

them now that you're free?"

What can I feel? I can't forget 16 lost years, but I can't afford to waste more time dwelling on them, either.

And they ask me how the world has changed. It's older, I say. And far more expensive. Remember, I must start from scratch, building everything—from a wardrobe to a bank account—and at today's prices that's quite a building

job, even for a younger man.

But this is also more of a world of opportunity than I remember it. I've landed a good job in Elgin, Ill., and already have been promoted. How different that is from the '30s!

Which brings me to the most startling thing about this age. When I left Stateville, more and more of its newer inmates were what we

called "punks." Folks on the outside usually label them "juvenile delinquents."

The prison population of the '30s had many men driven into crime by a world that had nothing to offer them but a few days employment a month and a dole. There is never any excuse for crime, but sometimes you can see a reason why some men try it.

What's the reason for the "punks" of today? Limitless jobs at good salaries are open to them; education is available to most at half the effort it took just to eat 20 years ago. Yet many youths throw away today's easy opportunities looking for something even easier.

Anything that is lasting and worthwhile, I've told them, doesn't come easy, not even the freedom they don't consider precious until it's lost. On the other hand, I know it is too easy to lose the human dignity and faith that make

life rewarding in the end.

Well, maybe that's too "preacher-like." I think, however, I could dramatize the lesson with a few prison anecdotes. I used to want to forget those prison memories. Maybe it's well that I can't; the stories and feelings someday may help someone.

That's all in the future, though, and about the future I'm still a little vague. I'd like to have my own business. I'd also like to put to use, for myself and others, what I've learned about meeting life and what it brings.

Right now, however, I'm trying to regain my health and my bearings. Freedom itself is such a heady experience, it takes time to adjust to it. But I don't fear tomorrow as I once did.

Tomorrow is better for anyone who wants it to be.

Editor's Note: The state of Illinois recently awarded Roy B. Eaton \$48,000 in payment for the 16 years he spent in prison for a crime he didn't commit.



Roy Eaton (left above) is manacled as he appears at one of the many hearings on his unjust imprisonment. Justice finally triumphs, and Eaton enjoys a reunion with a daughter (bottom) he had not seen in 16 years.

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