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# THE UNION PRESS-COURIER

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**

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The undersigned of the Union Press-Courier is a sincerely representative Organized Labor in all efforts to obtain economic freedom. Material for publication must be signed by the writer as an evidence of good faith.

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## A Glance At The Young People

Perhaps this will be a more or less rambling story. Maybe it will not reach any conclusions. The writer, more so than most folks, aside from other officialdom, comes in contact, day by day, with a lot of dismal pictures that are not ordinarily seen or even thought of by the vast majority of our citizens. They are pictures of children underprivileged in their start in life, by various impediments—not physical. They are victims of environment. They constantly parade before the welfare officials, the courts, and, of course, the County Commissioners, as administrators of the Cambria County Institution District.

Some of them are so-called Juvenile Delinquents. Many of them simply are victims of broken homes, where the parents, and not the children, are the real delinquents. There are few people who realize that there are many heartaches confronting many officials (in this instance the County Commissioners) because of the faults of humanity—and the problems of their offspring become the problems of all citizens through their effective and appointive officials.

We have no intention of finding fault with the world—and certainly not with the children who are the victims—and who, in many instances, are listed as delinquents. To great degree they are victims of broken homes, of homes where mother and father are divorced or separated, of ill-health of parents, and of homes where one or both parents never had the background of responsibility to rear children. This is an age where parents are prone to blame schools, and teachers, sometimes, but that, in our opinion, is fallacy.

Recently on a television program, Hon. James A. Farley said that respect for parents was of prime importance, and children not harboring that respect, had no certain way in which to turn. He said that where children had deep respect for their parents, their manner of living and their rigid standards of the Golden Rule—seldom did they wander from the path of righteousness, which, as a youth, had to leave the parental home for another climate for health reasons. Before leaving he asked his father for advice. The advice given was always to be a gentleman and to tell the truth. Mr. Farley said Mr. Garner always followed that fatherly advice.

The time has come when a revival of some worthwhile older standards of behavior, both in and out of the classroom, is not only desirable, but necessary. But it is worth re-emphasizing an old truth, as Joseph H. Reid, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, has done, that taking children back to the woods, build supervised playgrounds, prevent divorce or desertion or provide parents with lifelong moral values which they can pass along to their children. The paddle is a cheap but impractical substitute for a sound approach to the complicated causes that get youngsters into trouble.

Recently there's been some nation-wide agitation that a return to "padding" in the schools may be a help in establishing a betterment of the children. Many of the writer's early school days witnessed much "padding by paddle." It is doubtful if that ever helped much—if at all. Usually, it engendered in the child a submergent fear, and even hatred, of the teacher, and did not help much in implanting faith in fellow-beings. One of the best disciplinarians we ever had the privilege of having as a teacher, in today a Patton professional man. Yet, to the best of our knowledge, he never resorted to the corporal punishment of a pupil. He commanded the respect, by example, of all his students, and they continue to hold that respect for him many decades later. He won't like the mention of his name, but he is none other than Dr. R. J. Overberger.

Today, we believe the truth likely is that the unrest among our young people is a reflection of deeper causes that can be summed up in a phrase or rule-of-thumb solution. There are six million children these who come from homes broken by death, divorce or desertion. There are still greater numbers, suffering from emotional disturbances who should even now be getting psychiatric treatment but are not. Give recommendations that such youngsters can be helped by a session with a wooden paddle are absurd. We should be trying to get to the root of the delinquency—and some of these roots are in the home.

## Easter Seals Worthy Project

A gigantic campaign to raise \$700,000 through the sale of Easter Seals is now under way in Pennsylvania under the sponsorship of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Each county represents a unit in the drive. The counties are broken down into areas. In Patton, Mrs. John J. Haluska is the representative, and in Carrolltown, Mrs. Thomas A. Owens, Jr. Part of a nation-wide campaign, it is scheduled to continue until April 15, with the 48 Children's Societies throughout the state spearheading the drive in Pennsylvania.

"Our strength is our national unity of services and objectives," comments E. B. Skayon, president of the Pennsylvania Society. "How we react to the needs of our disabled children in Pennsylvania is more vital because this reaction has been consistent everywhere. We have helped our children live better lives wherever they may be." Through the sale of Easter Seals, funds have augmented the strides in medical science and technical skills which have "erased the old stigma of crippling." This is worthy. This merits your support.

## Juvenile Liquor Sales

A step in the right direction has been taken by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board in its effort to eliminate sale of liquor to minors—indeed a shocking condition to tolerate at best. Undoubtedly many persons did not realize that such a practice existed—but apparently it has reached serious proportions if the liquor board feels compelled to take state-wide action to curb this vicious practice.

Orders have gone out to all persons working in the 600-odd retail liquor stores scattered throughout the Commonwealth to make sure that would-be purchasers are of proper age. If stores personnel are in doubt, they rightly may refuse to sell liquor to the customer until proof has been established as to legal age, and what bothers us as much as anything else is the fact that apparently adults in some cases have been buying liquor for the youngsters for young to make the purchases themselves.

To us this is a most shocking circumstance and certainly something more than a mere finger-wagging at the actual offender is called for. Keeping juveniles out of delinquency habits is one thing—but when they get into the back alley of crime it is to us a most intolerable situation. It almost seems that selling such characters out

## "As I See It"

By . . .  
 STATE SENATOR  
 JOHN J. HALUSKA

It is now three weeks since we informed the Medical Profession of Cambria County that we are making a trip to Texas to visit the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic, and we were hopeful that correspondents of newspapers along with a representative of the Cambria County Medical Association would accompany us on this trip.



One of the county weekly papers has informed us that they would be happy to send a correspondent along with us on this trip, who also will be privileged to take photographs of the Hoxsey Clinic and its workings. We are happy that at least someone has shown interest in sending somebody with us so that they can bring back firsthand information pertaining to this great institution in Texas.

But unfortunately enough, we have yet to hear from the Medical Association itself. We are wondering what has happened to this group of gentlemen who several weeks ago informed the public of Cambria County that they agree with us to the point that an investigation should be made of the Hoxsey treatment to truthfully determine whether or not the claims we have made are true and correct.

Any Answer Yet From Langer?

From the information we received from the Cambria County Medical Association at their regular meeting informed their president, Dr. Joseph W. Raymond, to write to Sen. William E. Langer, who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee at the nation's capital, to instigate an investigation immediately of the Hoxsey Institute.

We, as thousands of our readers, would like to know whether or not Dr. Raymond has received an answer from Sen. Langer. We truthfully admit that he has failed to even acknowledge our letter. Has he also ignored the Medical Association? If not, has he answered their communication and their request for an investigation favorably or unfavorably?

If the Medical Association of our county has received an answer from Sen. Langer, will they kindly print its contents so that the people of our county will get a true picture of his opinion. Or is it true that since Dr. Raymond issued his release to the papers asking for an investigation that a group of medical recently had a secret meeting and bitterly assailed Dr. Raymond for agreeing that an investigation of the Hoxsey Clinic should be made?

Association Acted In Good Faith

Now if the latter is true, there is something wrong in Denmark! Because Dr. Raymond and those

men who met with him originally were acting in good faith, and they should be complimented on the action taken at their first regular meeting pertaining to this issue. At this meeting the doctors pointed out that if the Hoxsey treatment was of value, it would be important enough to determine the facts and that a clinic to treat cancer should be established within the limits of Cambria County.

Certainly when doctors talk that way, we the public have the highest respect for their judgment because we realize that action of this kind by the doctors themselves proves their sincerity that they are most anxious to treat suffering humanity right here at home. But if the powers that be within the Association meet secretly and condemn the action taken by their president and his committee, then it is quite evident that somebody is not money-hungry alone but is bowing to the wishes of the parent organization, the A.M.A., rather than determining the truth.

They are willing to see their friends and neighbors die within their own back yards from this dreadful disease without any effort on their part to fulfill the oath of their obligation that they shall render sincere service to their patients.

Once Again Make Appeal

We once again, and finally, make this appeal: "Will the Medical Association delegate one or more of its members to accompany us on our trip to Texas?" We shall furnish transportation to and from the clinic at our expense.

If not, is the Medical Association willing to meet with me at a private or public meeting to discuss this matter in an intelligent manner? Or are they content to sit idly back and twiddle their thumbs and say "It's all bush and we are not interested?"

We originally thought that was their attitude, but when Dr. Raymond issued his release to the papers we felt otherwise.

But now we are confused and the question arises, are the doctors willing to learn the truth and have one or more of them make this trip or has the parent organization—the A.M.A.—informed them to lay low and do nothing about the matter so that the truth of the curing of cancer will be delayed longer, thus enabling the fund raising groups to further fill their coffers?

Then the A.M.A. itself to stick out their chests and say to themselves, we have once again won the battle despite the fact that their conscience will tell them that while they won the battle, it was at the expense of suffering humanity.

Urges Taking of Final Stand

So, please, gentlemen, take a final stand. We assure you that

if you make this trip you will learn more about the treating of cancer in several days than you have learned throughout your entire life. Then who will be the victor? Not me, but you, because you will then know how to care for the many patients you now have on your hands who are dying a slow but sure death without any hope for recovery.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Are We Not A Bit Out Of Line?

To the Editor:

Education has outgrown the "little red schoolhouse" and has joined the forward march along with Science and Industry, but we wonder whether it hasn't at times gotten a bit out of line in this march. The trend now is toward ever increasing centralization and expansion of schools. Sometimes in planning these magnificent efforts it appears that too much emphasis is placed on the "extras" which do not essentially contribute to the education of our children. When we see one of these grand beautifully landscaped structures, let us remember that it is not the building, but the teacher, who educates the child.

We want our children to have the best education that circumstances will permit us to provide for them. In order that they may obtain this education, they must have adequately equipped classrooms and conscientious and qualified teachers. Let us put the first things first. We are all aware that there is a dire need over the country for more classrooms and teachers. Until this need is met, should we not cut out the luxuries and frills and concentrate our efforts and money toward obtaining these necessities?

Nowadays a school is not considered up-to-date unless it has auditorium, gymnasium, elaborate athletic facilities, cafeteria, etc. We realize that these tend to make school more inviting to the youngsters and help foster cooperation and a lively school spirit, but we believe some of these enter more in the field of entertainment than of education.

We know that many of these things are required in order to meet state approval for a new school. Since the current epidemic of school jitters has broken out in Pennsylvania, the subject often enters our thoughts and discussions, and we are encountering ever increasing numbers, who feel as we do, that the State educational department may be going a bit overboard in this venture. It has been disclosed that the school building project applications now exceed by several million dollars, the debt ceiling fixed by law, and that the current jinxed projects throughout the state have necessitated more than a 600 percent increase in taxes. We may be safe in assuming that great part of this expenditure was used for luxuries and embellishments rather than for the critically needed classrooms and salaries for teachers. If we are to entice more men and women of superior capabilities and character into the teaching profession, we must offer them remuneration compara-

ble to that which they would receive in other fields wherein specialized training is required.

Also, it seems that in many cases, good judgment is lacking on the part of our State officials, when in order to receive State approval and appropriations, they specify practically the same requirements for areas having widely different needs and problems. It seems to us that residents, who have a first hand knowledge of all the factors involved should be the ones who best determine and decide what best fits the needs of their particular area.

## Home Economic News

By EUNICE N. THIBOTT,  
 Cambria County Home  
 Economics Representative

**Poultry Proliferous—**  
**Barbecue Suggested**

Broilers and frying chickens are in plentiful supply now and will continue to be until early summer. Prices of these young, tender birds are low. Fryers and broilers are good buys in more ways than price. Because of their tenderness and small size, they cook quickly. This saves time and fuel.

Barbecued chicken is becoming increasingly popular. For maximum tenderness choose a bird eight to 12 weeks old which weighs less than 2½ pounds. Broil whole or split in half or quarters.

Adjust broiler rack so that the chicken is 4 to 4½ inches from the flame or electric unit in the broiler. Brush with melted fat or with a sauce made from ½ cup melted butter, 2 cups water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon salt. A more spicy sauce may be preferred.

Turn the birds at 10-minute intervals. Baste or brush with sauce. Use tongs or spoons for turning. Avoid piercing skin with a fork. This lets out juices.

Indoor barbecuing will take from 30 minutes to one hour. When chicken is done, drumstick joints move freely and a cut in the meat will show no color. Chicken barbecued outdoors over charcoal requires 1½ to 2 hours. No matter how chicken is served, it adds nourishment to the diet. Like other meats, poultry is rich in protein, iron and the B vitamins. Serve chicken often, especially now when prices are low.

## BEAVER VALLEY

(Too late for last week)

Calvin Gates of Johnstown was a Friday caller with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gates. Dora Fleming has returned to his home here after vacationing in Florida.

Miss Anna Marie Kephart of Syracuse, N. Y., spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Lida Green and Mrs. Olive Troxell and family of Mountandale were recent callers at the Ted Gates home.

Mrs. Virgil Marrow is a patient in Miners' Hospital, Spangler. Her many friends and neighbors extend their get-well wishes for a speedy recovery.

Ralph Lenhart of Syracuse, N. Y., was a weekend caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Lenhart.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Kendrick and son, Joia, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhart and family. Mrs. Kendrick and son will remain at the Barnhart home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gates were Saturday visitors in Altoona. Lynn McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McMaster has returned to his home in Franklin after visiting at the Lloyd Gates residence.

Joe Everhart, who is employed in Cleveland, O., spent the week end here with his wife and family. Ben Gates of Cresson was a recent caller with Mr. and Mrs. John Henamy.

Miss Thelma Davis and Junior Gates were Sunday callers with Mr. and Mrs. George McCaster and son, of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gates of Cleveland, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gates and Mrs. Mary Gates and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young and family of Coatsport were recent callers with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noel and family.

Mrs. Mary Mellott of New Brighton, Pa., spent the week end with William Fleming and Jerry Mellott.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Egan and family of Lewisburg were last Sunday callers with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Egan and Mrs. Ida Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gates were recent callers with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and sons of Decatur.

Mrs. Cash Gray and son, Don, of this place and Alma Holien of Hollentown visited Mr. and Mrs. Cash Gray in Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Kenneth Bollinger has received word that her aunt, Mrs. Mary Price, has been discharged from Miners' Hospital in Spangler and is much improved.

Nancy Travny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travny, was admitted to Miners' Hospital on Monday. Her schoolmates wish her a speedy recovery.

Geo. Hevesty and Russell Price were Thursday visitors with the latter's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bollinger and daughters, Mabel and Martha, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bollinger.

The local homemakers club held a meeting Tuesday, Mar. 26, at the home of Mrs. Edna Lester. Attending were Mrs. Pearl Egan and mother, Mrs. Moore Hannah Kuhn, Pearl Kutruff, Gertrude McKee, Ethel Bollinger, Rosalie Kingdon, Twilda O'Shall, Wanda Bollinger, Bona Lester. The leader was Mrs. Tibbott of Rheensburg, and all enjoyed a lunch following the meeting. The subject was "How to Prepare A Low Cost Meal."

DuBois in Clearfield county, was known as Culbertson, until 1852 when the present name was adopted.



# The Look of Tomorrow

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