SUGGEST YOUTH BE TRAINED TO FACE NEW DEAL

Social Study Educators Say Success Depends on Such Teaching.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 14.—Educational training to adjust children to "the new social order of collectivism" in the United States was urged today in the second installment of the report released by the social studies commission after a five-year survey.

The report warned that success of the new order, a system sharply different from the individualistic era, hinged upon proper education of youth for the transition.

"Bureaucratic tyranny" and downfall of liberty and democracy may occur if youth are trained in the economics of the old era, the report declared. "The supreme purpose of education," the report said, "is the preparation of the rising generation to enter the society now coming into being through thought, ideal and knowledge rather than through coercion, regimentation and ignorance and to shape and form that society with American ideals of democracy and personal liberty and dignity."

Changed Conditions Noted

The report took note of the shifting economic picture in these words:

"The merging economy will involve the placing of restraints upon individual enterprise, propensities and acquisitive egoism in agriculture, industry and labor, and generally on the conception, ownership, management and use of property, as the changing policies of government already indicate."

In view of this, the report continued:

"The efficient functioning of the emergency economy and the full utilization of its potentialities require profound changes in the attitudes and outlook of the American people, especially the rising generation—a complete and frank recognition that the old order is passing, that the new order is emerging. . . . Rational use of the new leisure requires a cultural equipment which will give strength and harmony to society instead of weakness and discord. Continued emphasis in education of the traditional ideas and values of economic individualism and acquisitiveness will intensify the conflicts and maladjustments and perils of the transition."

New Orders Ideals Listed

As the ideals of the new order the report set up the following:

"The recognition of the moral equality of all men; abolition of class distinctions and special privileges; the extension to every individual the opportunity of development of his creative capacities, his spiritual quality and his individuality; the encouragement of his social inquiry inventiveness and tolerance; protection of all liberties essential to defense against brute power; development of resistance to racial and religious passions and prejudices."

Today's report will be followed by others each day this week.

CLEVELAND GAS STRIKE ENTERS SECOND WEEK

Cars Stall on Streets; Officials Confer in Washington.

By Times Special

CLEVELAND, O., May 14.—Automobiles stalled for want of gasoline on downtown streets here today as the absolute shut-down of all city and county filling stations entered its second week.

Motorists who used most of their dwindling supplies of fuel for Sunday joy rides found they didn't have enough left in the tanks to bring them to work this morning. For the most part they were out of luck, for there was little gasoline to be had in the city.

Representatives of the filling station attendants' union and heads of big oil companies were in Washington to continue conferences with Secretary of Interior Ickes and other government officials in an effort to effect a truce in the long drawn-out strike.

AGED COUPLE BEATEN: MASKED PAIR SOUGHT

Hoosier Farmer and Sister Victims of Brutal Attack.

By United Press

FLORA, Ind., May 14.—Two masked men who bound and gagged Hoe Shirer, 70, and his sister, Molly, 60, at their home two miles north of here were being sought today.

The men fled after brutally kicking the aged couple, evidently fearing that noise of the scuffle had been heard by neighbors.

Mr. Shirer was attacked when he went to the pump. A gag was jammed in his mouth and a rope was used to bind his hands and feet. His sister was overpowered when she heard the disturbance and went to his rescue.

Two years ago Mr. Shirer and his sister were attacked in a similar manner and robbed of money, silverware, food and dishes.

SOCIALISTS NAME FOUR CONVENTION DELEGATES

Candidates to Be Chosen at Parley Here Starting Saturday.

Marion county Socialists yesterday elected county delegates to the state convention of the party which will be held in the V. F. W. hall, 143 East Ohio street, Saturday and Sunday. They are Edward Henry, Charles Robson, H. W. Daacke and Frank Amend.

State candidates will be nominated at the meeting, which will precede a series of congressional, district, county and city conventions.

JOAN FREE TO REWED

Film Star Gets Final Decree From Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 14.—Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. became free to remarry today when their divorce decree became final.

Just a year ago Miss Crawford obtained an interlocutory decree on cruelty charges but, under California law, they were forced to wait a year before becoming legally free to marry again.

The Romantic and Beautiful

LOVE LETTERS OF DICKENS

Two Amazing Interludes in a Great Artist's Life

BY H. H. HARPER

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

History records no more ardent, glamorous courtship than that of Charles Dickens, brilliant, but poverty-stricken London youth, and the beautiful Maria Beadnell, daughter of a banker. After three glowing years, Maria discards Dickens. Impulsively he marries Catherine Hogarth, dooming himself to many years of unhappiness. Twenty years after Maria again enters his life and so begins the astounding "Second Interlude" in the dramatic life of Charles Dickens. Receiving Maria's letter, Dickens responded ardently and made a point of providing Maria with a reason to write again. She did. At this time Dickens was forty-four and the father of nine children. Maria had carried a staid, commonplace man named Winters and was the mother of two children. Now comes the greatest love letter ever written.

Maria Beadnell, Time of Second Interlude

CAN any one doubt that the following is one of the greatest love letters of all time! It was sent to some secret address she had given him, where he could write freely, for it will be noticed, that he says, "In the course of Saturday I will write to you at Artillery place, sending the little brooches"—the commission she had given him to execute in Paris. Two days later he did write to her at her home, Artillery place, but **this** letter did **not** go there.

The greatest love letter ever written——

Tavistock House,
Thursday, Twenty-second
February, 1855.

My dear Maria: The old writing is so plain to **me**, that I have read your letter with great ease (though it is just a little crossed), and have not lost a word of it. I was obliged to leave Paris on Tuesday morning before the Post came in; but I took such precautions to prevent the possibility of any mischance, that the letter came close behind me. I arrived at home last night and it followed me this morning. **No one but myself has the slightest knowledge of my correspondence. I may add, in this place. I could be nowhere addressed with stricter privacy or in more absolute confidence than at my own house.**

Ah! Though it is so late to read in the old hand what I never read before, I have read it with great emotion, and with the old tenderness softened to a more sorrowful remembrance than I could easily tell you. How it all happened as it did, we shall never know on this side of Time; but if you had ever told me then what you tell me now, I know myself well enough to be thoroughly assured that the simple truth and energy which were in my love would have overcome everything. I remember well that long after I came of age—I say long: well—it seemed long then—I wrote to you for the last time of all, with a dawn upon me of some sensible idea that we were changing into man and woman, saying would you forget our little differences and separations and let us begin again? You answered me very coldly and reproachfully and so I went my way.

But nobody can ever know with what a sad heart I resigned you, or after what struggles and what a conflict. **My entire devotion to you, and the wasted tenderness of those hard years which I have ever since half loved, half dreaded to recall, made so deep an impression on me that I refer to it a habit of suppression which now belongs to me, which I know is no part of my original nature,** but which makes me chary of showing my affections, even to my children, except when they are very young. A few years ago (just before Copperfield) I began to write my life, intending the manuscript to be found among my papers when its subject should be concluded. But as I began to approach within sight of that part of it, I lost courage and burned the rest. I have never blamed you at all, but I have believed until now that you never had the stake in that serious game which I had.

All this mist passes away upon your earnest words; and when I find myself to have been in your mind at that thoughtful crisis in your life which you so unaffectedly and feelingly describe, I am quite subdued and strangely enlightened. When poor Fanny died (I think she always knew that I could never bear to hear of you as of any common person) we were out of town, and I never heard of your having been in Devonshire Terrace—least of all in my room! I never heard of you in association with that time until I read your letter today. I could not, however, really **could not** at any time within these nineteen years, have been so unmindful of my old truth, and have so set my old passion aside, as to talk to you like a person in any ordinary relation toward me. And this I think is the main reason on my side why the few opportunities that there have been of our seeing one another again have died out.

# # #

ALL this again you have changed and set right—at once so courageously, so delicately and gently, that you open the way to a confidence between us which still once more, in perfect innocence and good faith, may be between ourselves alone. All that you propose, I accept with my whole heart. **Whom can you ever trust if it be not your old lover! Lady Oliffe asked me in Paris the other day (we are, in our way, confidential you must know) whether it was really true that I used to love Maria Beadnell so very much? I told her that there was no woman in the world, and there were very few men, who could ever imagine how much.**

You are always the same in my remembrance. When you say you are "toothless, fat, old and ugly" (which I don't believe), I fly away to the house in Lombard Street, which is pulled down, as if it were necessary that the very bricks and mortar should go the way of my airy castles, and see you in a sort of raspberry colored dress with a little black trimming at the top—black velvet it seems to me made of—cut into vandykes—an immense number of vandykes—with my boyish heart pinned like a captured butterfly on every one of them. I have never seen a girl play the harp, from that day to this, but my attention has been instantly arrested, and that drawing room has stood before me so plainly that I could write a most accurate description of it. I remember that there used to be a tendency in your eye-brows to join together; and sometimes in the most unlikely places—in Scotland, America, Italy—on the stateliest occasions and the most unceremonious—when I have been talking to a strange face and have observed even such a slight association as this in it, I have suddenly been carried away at the rate of a thousand miles a second, and have thought "Maria Beadnell!"

When we were falling off from each other, I came from the house of commons many a night at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, only to wander past the place you were asleep in. And I have gone over that ground within these twelve months, hoping it was not ungrateful to consider whether any reputation the world can bestow is repayment to a man for the loss of such a vision of his youth as mine. **You ask me to treasure what you tell me, in my heart of hearts. Oh, see what I have treasured there, through all this time and all these changes!**

In the course of Saturday I will write to you at Artillery Place, sending the little brooches and telling you when Catherine will come—not forgetting the little niece, though I don't expect her to remind me of somebody or anybody. And now to what I have reserved for the last.

# # #

I AM a dangerous man to be seen with, for so many people know me. At St. Paul's the Dean and the whole Chapter know me. In Paternoster Row of all places, the very tiles and chimney-pots know me. At first, I am a little hesitated whether or no to advise you to forego that interview or suggest another—principally because what would be very natural and probable a fortnight hence, seems scarcely so probable now. Still I should very much like to see you before we meet when others are by—I feel it, as it were, so necessary to our being at ease—and unless I hear from you to the contrary, you may expect to encounter a stranger whom you may suspect to be the right person if he wears a mustache.

You would not like better to call here on Sunday, asking first for Catherine and then for me? It is almost a positive certainty that there will be no one here but I, between 3 and 4. I make this suggestion, knowing what odd coincidences take place in streets when they are not wanted to happen; though I know them to be so unlikely, that I should not think of such a thing if any one but you were concerned. If you think you would not like to come here, make no change, I will come there.

I can not trust myself to begin afresh, or I should have my remembrances of our separation, and think yours hard to me. I remember poor Anne writing to me once (in answer to some burst of low-spirited madness of mine) and saying, "My dear Charles, I really can not understand Maria, or venture to take the responsibility of saying what the state of her affection is"—and she added, I recollect, God bless her, a long quotation about patience and time. Well, well! It was not to be until patience and time should bring us 'round together thus.

Remember, I accept all with my whole soul, and reciprocate all.

Ever your affectionate friend,
CHARLES DICKENS.

In tomorrow's great episode we read "the camouflage letter" Dickens wrote Maria and sent it, not to their secret address, but to her home. It was so phrased that any one could read it.

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'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD'S SON INVITED TO GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

By United Press

FT. WORTH, Tex., May 14.—Informed that "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious southwestern outlaw wanted his 9-year-old son, Jack Dempsey Floyd, to enroll in the Sunday school of the First Baptist church here, the Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor, today extended a cordial invitation to the lad.

Mrs. Floyd, it was understood, would move here. Her present residence was not known.

ROOSEVELT NOMINATES HOOSIER POSTMASTERS

Orville R. Nethercutt, County Leader, Named at Logansport.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, May 14.—President Roosevelt has sent the following postmastership recommendations to the senate for Indiana:

Orville R. Nethercutt to succeed W. H. Jones at Logansport, the latter to be transferrerd. Mr. Nethercutt is the Cass county Democratic chairman.

Willis E. Payne to replace Carl McKinley at Borden, whose commission has expired; Ervin Sell to replace J. C. Burnworth at Columbia City; Ellis B. Cates to replace J. J. Speck at Greentown; Maurice L. Cory to replace Lenna Robinson at Kingman, and Lyman Thomas to replace A. R. Horn at Pennville.

Without objection they will be approved en masse.

CODE MEETING SLATED

State Restaurant Owners in Session Here Today.

Indiana restaurant code authority representatives will meet at 2 today at the Bamboo Inn to complete the code organization. J. F. O'Mahoney, acting chairman of the Indianapolis district, will preside.

All vice-presidents of the restaurant association will remain after the code authority meeting to hear Francis Wells, Indiana NRA assistant executive, speak.

CITY YOUTH IS HONORED

Albert W. Levi Jr. Wins Scholarship at Chicago U.

Albert William Levi Jr., 1 East Thirty-sixth street, has been awarded a University of Chicago service scholarship for the academic year of 1934-1935, the university announced today. Mr. Levi received an appointment in the humanities division of the philosophy department and will work toward a doctor of philosophy degree.

22 INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS OVER WEEK-END

9 Hurt in Head-On Crash Near Traders Point; 2 Are Children.

Gardner Forster, 35, of the Michigan hotel, received serious head injuries early today when he drove his auto into the police traffic semaphore at College avenue and Thirty-eighth street. He is in city hospital.

Forster was one of twenty-two persons hurt in auto accidents in and near Indianapolis during the week-end. Four of the injured were small children. Nine were hurt late yesterday afternoon when a truck and an automobile collided head-on on state road No. 52, a half mile north of Trader's Point.

The driver of the truck, Mrs. Opal Russie, 35, of 1341 Shepard street, and of the automobile, Fred Purnell, 37 of Frankfort, Ind., both were hurt, Purnell seriously.

Also injured in the crash were Fred Emery, 25, Frankfort, condition serious; Miss Lorraine McQuithy, 25, Frankfort; Miss Florence Nance, 27, Colfax, Ind., and Lewis Cook, 52, Colfax, all passengers in Purnell's car.

Mrs. Russie's two children and a third passenger in the truck, O. B. Russell, 58, of 1468 Blaine avenue, also were hurt. The children are Darwin Russie, 9, and Hannah Russie, 5.

Two children playing in the street were hurt late Saturday. They were Richard McMichael, 2, of 566 Tremont street, and Betty Roberts, 5, of 829 Washington avenue. William Proctor, 26, of Tell City, Ind., drove the car which struck the McMichael boy, and Paul Jones, 123½ West New York street, drove the taxi which hit the Roberts girl. Neither was held.

CAR LINES REROUTED DURING WIRE REPAIRS

Trolley Company Changes Involving Three Services Announced.

Three street car lines were rerouted in the downtown area yesterday for an indefinite period to facilitate reconstruction of overhead trolley lines.

East Tenth street cars bound for the central section of the city by way of Massachusetts avenue will turn south on Delaware street instead of Alabama street, proceeding to Washington street, and then following their usual route.

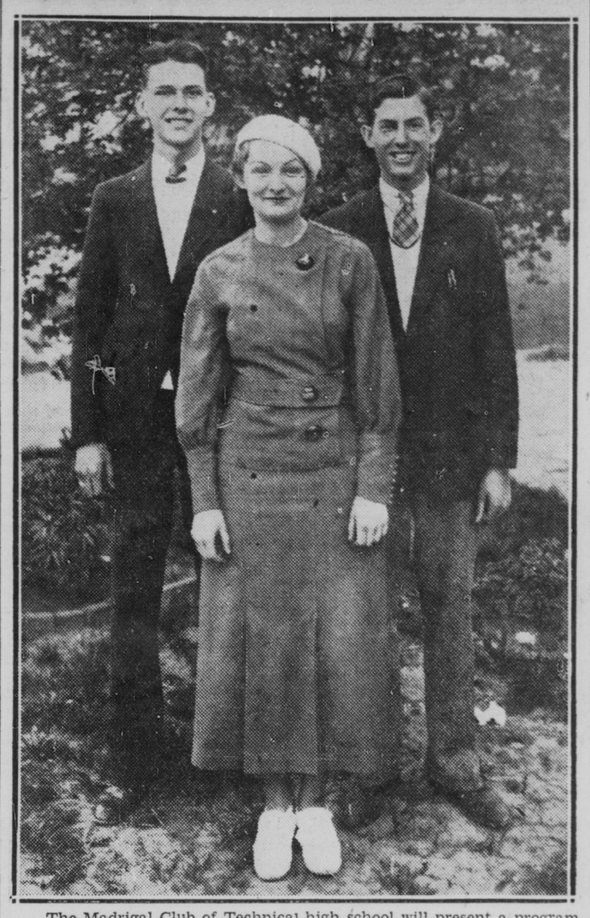
Brightwood outbound cars will go north on Pennsylvania street to Massachusetts avenue, then northeast on Massachusetts over the regular route.

Columbia outbound cars will go north on Pennsylvania street from Maryland street to Massachusetts avenue, then northeast on Massachusetts to regular route. Inbound cars will continue the usual route.

One Held in Cutting Scrape

James Turkington, 27, of 834 South street, was recovering from stab wounds in city hospital detention ward today, and Denver Lawson, 20, of 407 West Norwood street, was in jail, charged with assault with intent to kill, as a result of a fight yesterday afternoon. Lawson told police Turkington started hostilities by swinging a lead-filled rubber hose.

MADRIGAL CLUB OF TECH TO GIVE MUSICALE



The Madrigal Club of Technical high school will present a program of old English songs at the John Herron Art Institute at 4:15 Sunday.

Three members of the group are shown above. They are (left to right), William Herbert, student director; Ruth Thompson, first soprano, and Robert Jordan, baritone.

Other members of the club are Jean Booth, second soprano; Fannie Atkinson, alto, and Edward Hofmeister, tenor.

WITNESSES SERVED IN MASON RETRIAL

Suspect to Be Tried Again May 21 in Jones Case.

By United Press

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 14.—Plans for the second trial of William H. Mason on a charge of murdering Lester Jones, Indianapolis police sergeant, were completed today with issuance of subpenas for witnesses in Hamilton circuit court.

Mason is scheduled to go on trial May 21. His first trial last winter ended in a jury disagreement.

Sergeant Jones was slain by machine gun fire of five bandits during a holdup of a bus company garage in Indianapolis more than a year ago. The case was brought here on a change of venue.

Two other men arrested with Mason at Erlanger, Ky., have confessed the slaying and are serving life prison terms. Edward (Foggy) Dean and Ernest (Red) Giberson are awaiting trial in Indianapolis.

Hoosier Youth Drowns

By United Press

BEDFORD, Ind., May 14.—The first drowning of the year in Lawrence county was recorded Sunday when Edgar Greathouse, 14, lost his life in a pond on the Frank McIntyre farm in Beno. The youth was unable to swim, but went into the water with friends.

NEW ENGLANDER HEADS ANTHROPOLOGICAL UNIT

W. K. Moorehead Named at Closing Session Held Here.

Warren K. Hoorehead, Andover, Mass., was elected president of the central section, American Anthropological Association, Saturday as the section's annual convention at the Marott ended. He succeeds W. C. McKern, curator of the city museum, Milwaukee.

Dr. Robert Redfield, Chicago, and William S. Webb, Lexington, Ky., were named vice-presidents, and George R. Fox, Dowagiac, Mich., secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Earl H. Ball, Lincoln, Neb.; Ralph Linton, Madison, Wis.; Peter Brannan, Montgomery, Ala.; Emerson C. Greenman, Columbus, O., and Paul Martin, Chicago.

7 DIE IN RACE MISHAP

Driver Swerves to Miss Dog, Crashes Into Spectators.

By Times Special

FONTAINEBLEAU, France, May 14.—Seven persons were dead today because a driver in an automobile road race tried to avoid killing a dog.

Eric Lora, 29, a naval ensign, was the driver. He lost control of his car in dodging a dog and it went into a crowd. He and six others, including two women and two soldiers, were killed. Seven were injured seriously.

COUNTY PARTY HEADS LOOK TO FALL ELECTION

Boetcher, Emmelman Line Up Forces; Democrats in Wrangle.

Marion county Democrats and Republicans settled down today to preparations for whipping each other in the general election this fall.

Leaders for the summer and fall electioneering were named Saturday at conventions of both parties.

New heads of the Democratic county party organization are Walter C. Boetcher, county chairman; Mrs. Edna Bingham, vice-chairman; Henry O. Goett, treasurer; Joseph J. McNamara, secretary; James E. Deery, Twelfth district chairman; Mrs. Albert H. Losche, vice-chairman.

Delegates Picked

Delegates to the Democratic Eleventh district meeting in Greenfield tomorrow are Cecil McConahey and Mrs. Marcia Murphy.

Reorganization of the Republican county forces brought the election of Wayne G. Emmelman as county chairman.

Other officers named at the confention, held in K. of P. hall Saturday, were Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, county vice-chairman; J. Edwin McClure, secretary; Fred A. Sims, treasurer; Gavin L. Payne, Twelfth district chairman; Mrs. Paul C. Wetter, Twelfth district vice-chairman; William Edwards and Mrs. Aileen Kidd, delegates to Eleventh district convention in Greenfield.

McNutt Is Blamed

The G. O. P. convention turned into an orderly steam roller session in which new officers were nominated, seconded and elected almost in one breath.

But in the Democratic convention, battles ensued over county secretary, Twelfth district chairman and vice-chairman. Edward Boren was the loser for the secretaryship; William J. Mooney Sr., as Twelfth district chairman, and Mrs. Carl E. Wood was defeated by Mrs. Losche for district vice-chairman.

Mrs. Wood charged she had been "slaughtered at the order of the organization headed by Governor Paul V. McNutt and his patronage secretary, Pleas Greenlee.

CITY WOMEN COMPOSE BOOK ON CHILD CARE

Complete Anthology Will Be Published in Fall.

Miss Edna Johnson, assistant professor of English at Indiana university, and Miss Carrie E. Scott, head of the children's department of the Indiana Public library, have collaborated on an "Anthology of Children's Literature," which the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company will publish in the early fall.

The book will approach the subject of children's literature from all angles and will include discussions of its history and of good taste in choosing frim it. Mother Goose rhymes and other nonsense verse fables, folk tales, literary fairy tales, myths, legends and hero stories, Old Testament stories, nature stories, fiction, biography and narrative and lyric poetry will be included.

Doctors and Dentists Say: "Get More Sunshine Vitamin "D"

"ORBIT"
VITAMIN "D" GUM

Gives You Vitamin "D", Seldom Found in Every-Day Foods.
Insist on ORBIT Vitamin "D" Gum for Yourself and Children.
Helps Ward Off Tooth Decay. Get It This Delicious Way!