

### PSYCHOLOGY FADS FOR YOUNGSTERS CALLED PERILOUS

LONDON (UP)—A group of prominent medical men of Great Britain, out to debunk a wave of fads for dealing with "unmanageable" children, warn parents to stop "tinkering" with child psychology.

If a young son is irritable, restless or scatter-brained, the chances are ten to one that he's just imaginative. Leave him alone and he probably will grow out of it.

The passage of time," said Dr. Reginald Miller of St. Mary's and Paddington Green Children's hospital, "and the development of the child do vastly alter the pattern of the child's mind, usually to the advantage of everyone."

"Thus the old prognostic view that a child will 'grow out of' its outrageous ways seems to be a perfectly accurate forecast of what does in fact take place."

Complaining that children always have been "fair game" for enthusiasts, Dr. Miller said that strict standards as have been set up by the psychologists they will be put in the status of alibis or lunatics.

"Everywhere we meet parents who are tinkering with their children's psychology as they used to tinker with their children's insides," the physician said.

The physicians supporting Dr. Miller's crusade of debunking—most of them are on the staffs of large children's hospitals in London—said that despite mothers' fears children are able to thrive in all sorts of atmospheres and have their own way of avoiding all kinds of perils.

"The great weakness of the psychologists," Dr. Miller said, "is the way in which they directly link cause and effect in a manner too hazy to be convincing. Far too little credit is given to the beneficial effects of the passage of time and the gradual development of the child."

The physicians agreed that there are fewer "backward" children than the psychologists would have parents believe.

They also minimized the effects of home environment, stating that environment rarely was the direct cause of a difficult child, but that it might aggravate conditions.

Many parents whose children display strong and aggravating temperaments are making a useless fight when they try to change them, Dr. Miller contended.

"It is absolutely no use wasting time on these inherent characteristics, as we cannot change them," he said. "We ought not to deceive ourselves that by modifying certain superficial matters in a child's life we are producing those fundamental alterations which are natural in growth and development."

In discussing the question of child discipline before a meeting of the Medical Society of London, Dr. Miller said the ideal discipline is more a matter of atmosphere than of rules and regulations.

"Punishments as given in the home are not of much value in the correction of difficult children," he declared.

"Rewards, which I suppose would be called negative punishments, are slightly more useful, and general encouragement of the child always is necessary. It is essential that a child, having paid its price, should get its forgiveness and reinstatement. The element of disgrace should be kept at a minimum, for a child's sense of justice enables it to see that to be both punished and kept in disgrace is not fair."

"To keep up a series of punishments by a scheme now called 'sanctions' is mishandling any child."

"Children have suffered enough from mothers who are over-anxious as regards their physical health. It is not pleasant to contemplate what their lot will be like when the same type of mother goes in for tackling their psychological health."

**Famed Movie Lion Shot For Bounty**

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 5.—(AP)—Spunky, famed movie lioness that had the star animal role in the picture "Sequela" is dead.

The six-year old puma fell victim yesterday to a bullet from the rifle of a prospector who expected to collect the \$300 bounty the state of California pays for the hide of a mountain lion.

Spunky was born in captivity in a cage on Mount Wilson, above Pasadena, the home town of Joan Parker, who was starred in "Sequela." Spunky was valued by her owner, Reenie Renfro, at \$10,000.

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### GOOD GARDENING



The beet is an old favorite of the city gardener, because it may be planted in rows as close together as a foot, the plants themselves only three or four inches apart. Too, it will stand a light frost and may be planted unusually early—all the way from February in the Gulf south to late May in the far north. You can make the necessary furrow with the end of a hoe handle about an inch deep. Eight or ten seed to the foot of row are enough. A row 50 feet long successfully cultivated will produce enough beets for an average family. Don't forget to thin the plants to about three inches apart in the row.

Tomorrow—Tomatoes.

### PROSPERITY ASSURED IN 3RD ANNIVERSARY OF ROOSEVELT REIGN

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—Secretary Roper told reporters today "the third anniversary of the Roosevelt administration sees the country well on the road to complete business recovery."

"Possibly in no segment has the change been more striking than in the agricultural industry," Roper said at a press conference.

"Gross farm income increased from \$5,337,000,000 in 1932 to \$6,110,000,000, including \$480,000,000 of rental and benefit payments in 1935.

"Similarly in the industrial field we find that industrial production has increased 68 percent in comparison with March, 1933.

"While we have been successful in increasing employment by several million since March, 1933, the number without regular occupation is still very large, constituting a problem which challenges both government and industry at the present time."

Roper said "nobody can speak very intelligently about balancing the budget" until the unemployment question is answered.

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### NEBRASKA FACES DIFFICULTY OVER UNICAMERAL PLAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Nebraska, first state to adopt a non-partisan, one-house legislature, is discovering that people's ways of thinking cannot be changed overnight.

Particularly, it is learning that it is more difficult to change a politician's mode of thinking and acting.

The chief worry now is that politicians in redistricting the state for the unicameral legislature during regular session of the two-house legislature, have erred so much that it will be necessary to call a second special session.

This situation, according to Jackson B. Chase, Omaha lawyer who has investigated it, resulted from attempts of members of the legislature to "gerrymander" the state's metropolis for political purposes.

A map has been drawn to show that there are blocks in Omaha that are in two districts and territories that are not contiguous, as the unicameral amendment specified.

Chase believes there is a possibility there will be no unicameral legislature in January, 1937, the date set for the inauguration of U. S. Senator George W. Norris' model assembly.

It was Norris, everyone agrees, who put over the idea in Nebraska in the face of opposition by most politicians, most newspapers and members of the legislature.

The amendment adopting the unicameral legislature was placed on the ballot in November, 1934, by initiative petition and accepted by a vote of 286,086 to 193,182. In the hands of a hostile legislature was placed the responsibility of districting the state.

Chase has called to the attention of Gov. R. L. Cochran and other officials the necessity of calling another special session to redistrict Omaha, which is given seven members out of 43. If there is no special session, he says, there will be no unicameral legislature in 1937.

The Omaha election commissioner might save the situation by districting the city himself, attempting to follow the "intent" of the legislature with the hope the courts would sustain him in an inevitable test suit.

Of the first 78 candidates who filed for the unicameral legislature, 40 were members of the last bicameral legislature. Among the remaining 38 there were few who were widely known or distinguished. It is reasonable to assume that a good number of present legislators will be elected to Norris' model assembly.

The Democratic floor leaders of the house and senate are candidates. So is the speaker of the house. Political observers are asking:

"Will they be strictly non-partisan?"

This applies to the Republicans, too, but there were few of them in the last legislature.

Observers are asking, too, "Will the

### Meteorological Report

March 5, 1936.

Forecasts.

Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday, but somewhat cloudy. Little change in temperature.

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Friday, but considerable clouds or fog west portion, becoming unsettled west portion: Little change in temperature.

Local Data.

Temperature a year ago today. Highest, 49; lowest, 30.

Total monthly precipitation, none.

Deficiency for the month, 24 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1935, 16.54 inches. Excess for the season, 3.45 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 85%; 5 a. m. today, 97%.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:36 a. m.

Sunset tomorrow, 6:07 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

CITY	HIGH Temp	LOW Temp	Wind	Clouds	Remarks
Boise	56	32	01	Clear	
Boston	48	38	—	Bain	
Chicago	40	26	—	Cloudy	
Denver	52	34	T. P. City	Cloudy	
Durham	64	48	—	Cloudy	
El Paso	48	30	—	Cloudy	
Los Angeles	68	52	—	Cloudy	
MEDFORD	66	35	—	Clear	
New York	50	40	—	Cloudy	
Omaha	40	32	—	Clear	
Phoenix	60	52	—	Clear	
Portland	52	40	—	Clear	
Reno	60	32	—	Clear	
Roseburg	60	42	—	Foggy	
Salt Lake	52	28	—	Clear	
San Francisco	74	52	—	Cloudy	
Seattle	52	38	—	Cloudy	
Spokane	58	30	—	Clear	
Walla Walla	52	38	—	Clear	
Washington, D. C.	74	48	—	P. City	

### 10,000 TEA TYPES KNOWN BY TASTER

BOSTON (UP)—Blindfolded, Charles W. Felton, a tea taster for a British firm here for more than 15 years, can tell immediately the quality and character of 10,000 samples in his company's files.

Felton says that a sensitive palate is necessary to be a successful tea taster. He not only can tell the quality, character and value of tea, but also can give the approximate month in which the tea was produced and the weather prevailing at the time the leaves were cut.

It is not necessary to swallow the beverage to determine its taste, he says.

Unicameral legislature draw a higher type of men?"

The answer so far seems to be that it is drawing the same type.

### HOLLAND PLANS NEW DRIVE FOR FOREIGN TRADE

AMSTERDAM (UP)—Early this spring an important trade mission headed by Jonkheer Dr. J. Loudon, the Dutch minister at Paris, will visit as many South American countries as possible and work for an increase of reciprocal trade between Holland, with its colonies, and South America.

This was revealed by the minister of commerce, industry and shipping, Dr. H. C. J. H. Gellissen, who said that not only North America but South America would receive Holland's most intensive attention during the present year.

"Holland is determined," he said, "to do its utmost to shake off the influence of the crisis during 1936. The situation is by no means easy. However, there are several hopeful signs, such as, for instance, that last year Dutch industry earned more than in 1934, notwithstanding the fact that Holland remained on the gold standard. The prospects for shipping are a little better, and Holland at the moment has no sea-going vessels that are being laid up."

The newly concluded reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and the Netherlands is having a far-reaching influence on the part of the United States to put international commerce again on a sane basis. Holland, with its important financial and commercial position in Europe and its tremendous colonies, is to be a partner in this crusade.

Although no official comment is available, there is no doubt that the agreement with the United States will have the effect of curtailing the gigantic plans of Dr. Gellissen to industrialize a great part of Holland and thus further reduce commerce with other countries.

This plan was envisaged before the United States showed its determination to lower trade barriers. Holland's exports of tobacco, coconuts, dairy

### LOCAL BOWLERS MEET \$100 K. F. SIDE BET

Recently the Kern Hotel bowling team of Klamath Falls, after losing a close match with the Ends Transfer team from this city, challenged the locals to a home-and-home series of five games in each city, for a side bet of \$100.

The locals have raised that amount and forwarded it to Klamath. Date for the battle has not been set, but it is imagined that the first game will be played either Sunday, March 8, or on the following Sunday.

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### INNS FOR YOUTH IN WEST URGED; RATES SET LOW

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A campaign for simple, inexpensive inns, where young people can stop while traveling in the west, has been launched by Miss Josephine D. Randall, director of the San Francisco recreation department.

The chain of inns in the west would link up with those already in existence in the east, where 35 such hotels have been constructed since the idea was brought from Europe.

The youths hotels, Miss Randall explains, already have become an integral part of the 18 different European countries. There it is possible for young people to travel widely by bicycle, foot and canoe in six weeks at a total cost of \$20. These inns had their inception in Germany but have now spread to nearly all European countries.

The idea was introduced into the United States by Monroe and Isabel Smith and has proved a success in the east. Miss Randall hopes to complete the system throughout the western states.

The general plan will always be the same—separate dormitories for boys

and girls, with community kitchens and recreation halls.

The hotels provide beds, mattresses, blankets and cooking utensils. The charge is 25 cents for a night's lodging, with 5 cents to 10 cents added occasionally for fuel.

Miss Randall hopes as the first step in her program to have the national park commission construct a "loop" of such hotels over a suitable area that will enable young travelers to make the entire tour by foot in 18 days. With this as a demonstration, she expects to be able to link up not only a complete western but national system of such inns.



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### TALE OF TWO FAMILIES by HERB DAY

Household of Henry Holdout 6 P.M.

Wednesday!—Huh—Hattie not home yet.—Bridge!—Suppose I'll have to wait two hours for dinner!?

Yes—and you can always expect dinner to be late on Wednesday if you insist on my cooking on that antiquated range. If you'd get me an ELECTRIC RANGE I could set it at noon when I leave—and dinner would be ready to serve when you get home.

Household of Mort Modern 6 P.M.

How Ya, Mary?

Hello, Mort! I just got in from the Bridge Club—but dinner will be ready in a minute.

Boy—that looks good!

That ELECTRIC RANGE sure makes life a lot easier for me—and improves the food, too.

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