



STILL AT IT—Former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill emphasizes a point as he opens his Parliamentary re-election campaign in his constituency at Woodford, England. The 80-year-old statesman traded verbal brickbats with Labor Leader Attlee, charging that Attlee was "piebald" because he had to shift from right to left to accommodate different party factions. Attlee retorted that Sir Winston was "a bit of a chameleon." The Conservatives, several polls report, will double their Parliamentary margin in the May 26 general elections.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Young Billy Kelley of Missouri is a possible winner in the national spelling bee here.



Harman Nichols

And if the 12-year-old from Kennett, Mo., does win, the way he looks at it he will walk into the winner's circle with the help of a stony bead strung on a safety pin.

All of the preambles happened in Memphis. The Press-Scimitar is among Scripps-Howard newspapers which annually sponsor the big spell-down. The finals are held here.

Bill already has outspelled his Ashland Sisters

Make Dog Protectors
Mrs. Oma Warke, 585 East Main st., Ashland, and her sister, Mrs. Stella Reed, Portland, announced today that they recently began the manufacture and sales of dog hair protectors of nylon and plastic materials. They have received several orders from pet shops and while Mrs. Warke continues the manufacture of the items in Ashland, Mrs. Reed will make sales contacts.

One item is a nylon jacket for dogs, which zips down the backs of the animals and which completely covers the dog's body. The other item is a lap protector for use in automobiles. It is made of fireproof plastic. It is made so that it will fit any car and is attached to either the back or front seat by tape and snaps, and can be folded or removed when not in use.

HERE'S PROOF
Indianapolis — (U.P.) — Clay Truist, city editor of the Indianapolis News, dashed outdoors into a midnight hailstorm, scooped up a handful of hailstones and put them on ice in a home freezer. Next day he published a photo proving the hailstones were as big as golf balls.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is Monday, other days 5:30 previous day.

Teen-Age Gangs Rule Detroit's East Side With Reign of Terror

Detroit — (U.P.) — Police said today a group of teen-aged toughs are ruling their East Side neighborhood with a "reign of terror."

They made the statement in announcing a rigid crackdown against teen-aged hoodlums after 21 youths seized at the scene of a scheduled gang fight were released from custody "because witnesses were afraid to testify against them."

Six of the youths had been charged with carrying concealed weapons but were released because Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen said he did not have enough evidence against them.

Police said they found home-made bombs, pieces of chain, cutting tools, straight razors attached to broom handles and other improved weapons on the youths when they were arrested.

"We asked several witnesses to come to court. They wouldn't

come. These gangs of kids have them terrorized," police Sgt. Walter Majewski said.

Majewski said the gang battle was scheduled between 200 youths and climaxed a series of skirmishes between high school pupils and a street gang.

The battle would have been "the biggest gang fight in Detroit's history," if it developed, police said.

Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins ordered his top aides to instruct officers to use "whatever force necessary" to quell the uprisings caused by the youths.

Majewski said a son of a policeman was threatened over the phone after the arrests of those who planned the latest gang fight.

"These toughs work through the children of parents who dare to take action against them," he said. "They rule their neighborhood with a reign of terror."

Sons of Stern Fathers Likely To React Visually To Stress

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — (U.P.) — Here is some new scientific ammunition for use in the never-ending arguments on how to bring up children:

Two psychologists have experimental evidence that the sons of stern fathers are likely to grow up into men who react to stress with out-going anger, while the sons of mild fathers are inclined to turn stress-produced anger inwardly upon themselves.

Stanley H. King and Andrew F. Henry experimented with Harvard boys. First, they found who had been the disciplinarians in their homes, father or mother or both, and whether the discipline had been stern or mild.

Then they put the boys under experimental stress, and measured their reacting anger by the reaction upon their hearts and vascular systems. Those who reacted outwardly were easy to spot, of course. But people who try to hide their anger and may suffer from anxiety, as the result, are hard.

There is evidence that one kind of cardiovascular reaction

goes with out-going response to stress, such as anger, and another kind goes with a turning inward, accompanied by brooding and covered-over anger. This evidence is not conclusive, but it is suggestive. At any rate, King and Henry used this method to measure the responses to stress at Harvard.

The young men were asked whether father or mother had dominated their childhood discipline. Those who felt that both parents had been strict disciplinarians, unvaryingly put father down as the dominant. When either father or mother was strict and the other was mild, most put father down as dominant but some gave the nod to mother.

But when both father and mother were considered by their male offspring to have been mild something like four-fifths of the boys said mother had been the dominant.

The scientists were unable to draw even tentative conclusions as to how the sons of strict mothers but mild fathers react to stress—their evidence was too variable to be workable statistically. This question, they said,

needed further exploration.

Indeed, the whole matter needs extensive research, they said. They felt that their results raised questions, such as: Does the control father exercised in childhood still operate in the boy after he becomes a man? Does the way the boy understands control and discipline truly reflect the amount of control and discipline his parents exercise? Do out-going and inward-turning reactions to stress become habits rather than unchangeable emotional mechanisms?

In their report to the American Psychological Association, they granted the "limitations" of their studies, and dwelt especially on the difficulty of accurately measuring reactions to stress and the fact that the boys themselves decided whether one or another of both parents were strict or mild.

They would like to see the same kind of study made of a group of young women. They wondered if the same results would be gotten from girls.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Women To Assist at Poppy Sales Locally

Women of three generations will serve as "poppy girls" in Medford on Poppy Days, May 27 and 28, when the American Legion auxiliary will offer memorial poppies to be worn in tribute to the war dead, Mrs. H. C. Goldsmith, poppy chairman of Medford unit of the auxiliary, has announced.

Grandmothers, mothers and daughters will bring the memorial flowers to the people of Medford, and to receive contributions for the welfare of disabled veterans and needy children of veterans, Mrs. Goldsmith explained.

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