

Macmillan's Hats Becoming Famous

London—(UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, whose hats are becoming as famous as Sir Winston Churchill's cigars, has picked a bowler for his trip to the United States.

Two weeks ago, Macmillan arrived in Moscow in a 30-year-old tall white fur hat which instantaneously took Moscow—and much of the world—by storm.

Returning from Northern Ireland Saturday, Macmillan joked with reporters about the cloth cap he was wearing—"much more suitable" for Northern Ireland than the white fur, he said.

Sunday, the Sunday Dispatch reported the Macmillan choice for his American trip in two weeks' time is to be that most British of hats, the derby.

New York—(UPI)—The nation's Girl Scouts Sunday began the 47th observance of Girl Scout Week.

Rebel Adolescents Despise Parents, Study Discloses

San Mateo, Calif.—(Science Service)—The rebellious adolescent, who might be called a "pre-delinquent," is one who despises his parents. He also tends to have an unrealistic opinion of himself.

This was shown by a study of high school students who included 45 rebels and 30 "cooperators." The study was conducted by Dr. Eva Maria Shippee-Blum of the San Mateo Community hospital here and is reported in the February issue of the Journal of Consulting Psychology.

Most Serious Problems

The rebels made up the schools' most serious disciplinary problems calling for special handling. Many were on the "deans' black list." The cooperators were those able to attain high rankings on

teachers' ratings and high scores in "citizenship." The rebels were not those who had been in trouble with the law but were known to their teachers' rating and high scores in "citizenship." The rebels were not those who had been in trouble with the law but were known to their teachers as difficult to handle and so were considered more nearly representative of the adolescent population than are the "legal delinquents" on whom much of the research so far has been done. Average age of the group is 14 years with a range from 13 to 16. Intelligence is average and the social status of the parents is predominantly middle class.

An important difference found between the rebels and the cooperators is that the rebels regard themselves more highly than they regard their parents; cooperators admire their parents more than themselves.

Admiration and respect for parents is important in the formation of what the psychologist calls the superego. The superego is essential to conscience and a knowledge of right and wrong.

Research Needed

Further research is needed. Dr. Shippee-Blum points out, to determine whether the rebel's low opinion of his parents may be justified.

"It may be that dispassionate observers would tend to agree with the rebels that their parents were less admirable than parents of cooperators; but perhaps not. In the event that the rebels were correct in stating that their parents had few socially desirable traits, one could then ascribe their defective superego to the inadequacies of their models and the conflict between their parental models and the ideals held up by the society in which the rebels live. If that is the case, superego development must be viewed in terms of the actual failing of parents to provide worthy behavior models to the child."



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Everything Else Depends on Grass

It is rather ironic that the common plant, grass, is actually the greatest single source of wealth in the entire world. Without it the human race would cease to be. In fact, without it, the human race would never have existed in the first place. It is one indispensable thing which every-

thing else depends. The basic reason why a thing is valuable is because it's indispensable to the greatest number of people. Different people have different values and varying needs; all races do not consider the same thing as a basis for wealth. There is an almost endless list of items we consider essential to our well-being, and the source of our worth, fundamentally they are not.

Real Estate has been said to be the actual measure of how much a person, or even a nation, is worth. On that real estate, of course, you have forests, mines, oil and crops—all the things we know to be wealth. But the answer is not real estate; neither is it stocks or bonds, insurance policies, mortgages or even money in the bank. It is none of these things.

Sounds silly, doesn't it? It requires some thought on our part before the implication becomes apparent. Men lived a long time on this earth before oil, coal, rubber, metal or a million other articles we cherish, were discovered.

The fundamental reason behind everything is to live. The struggle to survive and to eat is the strongest emotion any living being possesses. It is more powerful than anything else in our lives. Even hunger itself is just another manifestation of the desperate effort to stay alive.

Grows Everywhere

Grass covers nearly the entire earth. There is some kind that grows everywhere. It holds the earth into a solid whole. It furnishes food for grazing animals that become food for man. Some varieties of it form the entire food supply of entire races of people.

Wheat, barley, oats and rice all are forms of grasses. Even sugar cane and bamboo belong to this family.

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All grass stems are jointed, each joint bearing a leaf. Both stem and leaf constantly are being renewed; it is the one plant that tries to go on forever.

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Truman To Visit California Paper

Garden Grove, Calif.—(UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman has advised T. G. Wood, Garden Grove Daily News Managing editor, that he'll be "happy to visit" the newspaper when he's here April 4.

Truman was invited by Wood to sit as an editor on the California newspaper after he said in a speech that he didn't know "what a free press is—I have never seen one. I want to be a telegraph editor or one of those blue pencil men. Then I could get what I wanted in the papers."

In a telephone conversation to Wood from his Independence, Mo., home, Truman declined to commit himself to acting as a telegraph editor on the paper.

"I'm coming out to Los Angeles April 4 and I would be happy to see you at that time and talk to you," the former President said.

Truman told Wood he would be the guest of Ed Pauley, California Democratic leader and prominent oilman, and that his commitments "might preclude my serving as an editor."

118 Building Permits Issued

A total of 118 building permits with a valuation of \$359,050 were issued during February by the city building department.

Highest valuation is in the new single family projects which accounted for 15 permits with a valuation of \$202,400. Largest single project was the Medford reservoir cover for \$83,156.

Seventeen single family dwellings were remodeled or repaired during the month for \$14,519 and five new garages, valued at \$5,125, were included in the month's project.

No new business buildings were included but 11 businesses applied for licenses to remodel or repair for a total valuation of \$19,650.

Total amount in fees collected by the department was \$1,276.85.

For the same period last year 68 permits with a valuation of \$261,585 were issued compared to 51 permits for \$180,365 for February, 1957.

Ministers to Meet at Shelter

The monthly meeting of the Medford Ministerial association will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the Salvation Army shelter building on Crews rd.

Speaker for the meeting will be Charles Gustafson, administrator of Rogue Valley hospital, who will speak on relations between the minister and the hospital in regards to calling. Following his talk a question and answer period will be held.

A fellowship hour will begin the meeting during which time a tour of the shelter will be conducted, according to Senior Capt. William Ricken of the local corps.

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