



SUCCESSFUL MAN—Napoleon Hill, 70, was a backwoods Virginia boy who made good by writing a best seller called "Think and Grow Rich." However, he does not rate his wealth as the measure of life's success. To his way of thinking, a man with self-respect is a success. (UPI Telephoto)

Success as Person Hard To Achieve, Author Declares

New York—UPI—Napoleon Hill, a backwoods Virginia boy who made good, believes it is easier to build a fortune than to be successful as a person. Hill, at 70, got rich writing a best-seller called "Think and Grow Rich," but he does not rate his wealth as the measure of his success in life. It is how he feels toward other people and how they appear to feel toward him that make him regard his life as successful. Equally important, he said, is how he feels about himself. A man with self-respect is a success, to his way of thinking. "Success in life is more important than money," Hill said in an interview. "Dealing with people, fighting with yourself and winning out are harder than making a success in business."

Theory of Help

Hill is the co-author of a new book on how to win friends and self-respect titled "Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude." He wrote the volume with a multi-millionaire insurance executive, W. Clement Stone. Together they have developed a theory that "PMA," which stands for "positive mental attitude," can help a person to do just about anything, if he really wants to do it.

It is with great pride that Hill is able to say that he tries to practice what he preaches. But it has not always been that way. If he had not had the help of a step-mother with "PMA," he said, he might still be a nobody. Hill was born in a one-room log cabin on Pound river in the mountains of southwest Virginia, not far from the spot made famous by John Fox in his "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." He was born in poverty and never saw a railroad train until he was past 12 years old.

His mother died when he was 9, and a year later his father married again. That was the most important event in the life of Napoleon Hill. "She showed that if you can push the right buttons to motivate a person you can work wonders," Hill said. "At the age of 9, I was not only stupid, but I was mean. I was training myself to be a second Jesse James. My step-mother motivated me another way." She also motivated Hill's

father. Instead of living in poverty doing what odd jobs he could, he went to school and became a dentist and a prosperous one at that.

Napoleon, named after a rich uncle who died without leaving his namesake a cent, became a newspaper reporter with the encouragement of his stepmother. He worked his way through school as a reporter and soon was launched on his life's work of writing success stories about famous men for a magazine.

An interview with Andrew Carnegie steered Hill to extensive research lasting 20 years on rich men and how they got that way. This research made Hill a rich man, himself, for his "Think and Grow Rich" sold well into the millions of copies.



STORK IN BOOTIES—Wearing a pair of booties, a baby stork walks past admiring visitors at the Chessington Zoo at Surrey, England. The stork injured his leg when he got caught in an enclosure wire and had to have part of his leg amputated. He'll be fitted with specially-made steel supported boots later. (UPI Telephoto)

Lineup of Demo Vote Preferences

Los Angeles—UPI—Status of the Democratic presidential race as tabulated by United Press International on the basis of indicated first ballot preferences: Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson...497 Sen. John F. Kennedy...699 Adlai E. Stevenson...50 Sen. Stuart Symington...79 Favorite sons...163 Uncommitted...123 Needed to nominate 761

Kennedy Favored By Oddsmakers

New York—UPI—Broadway oddsmakers were betting 7-5 today that Sen. John Kennedy would receive the Democratic presidential nomination. But if Kennedy's supporters placed any faith in odds, they were in for a disappointment. The oddsmakers were betting 7-2-5 that Vice President Richard M. Nixon would be the next president.

NO ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

Los Angeles—UPI—One Los Angeles law that is strictly enforced will find no favor with some visitors for the Democratic National Convention. No wine, beer or liquor is permitted either on the grounds or in the Sports Arena when the convention will be held or in the huge Memorial Coliseum, scene of the acceptance speeches.

Kidnaped Boy's Belongings Found

Sydney—UPI—A school beany, lunchbag and grammar school textbook belonging to an eight-year-old kidnap victim were discovered in a lonely forest today. An anonymous caller told police the boy could be found at the bottom of Sydney harbor.

Police Commissioner Colin Delaney said he feared the first kidnapers in Australian history had lost their nerve and killed young Graeme Thorne, son of a \$220,000 government lottery winner.

The boy disappeared on his way to school Friday. Several hours later, his parents received a telephone call from a man with a foreign accent demanding \$56,000.

Dentists Pick Reno For 1963 Conference

Portland—UPI—The House of Delegates of the 11th annual triennial dental conference here Sunday selected Reno, Nev., as the site of the 12th conference to be held in 1963.

L. D. Sullivan of Carson City, Nev., was elected president for the 12th conference. The delegates also voted Alaska and Hawaii into the conference as full members.

Sunday was the first day of the Pacific Coast Dental Conference being held here.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"How," marveled a visitor being shown little Susan's piggy bank, "have you managed to amass a whole bank full of quarters in less than two months?" "I've worked out a sure fire system with Grandpa," explained dear little Susan. "I think up some ridiculously simple question he can answer, and then he always gives me a quarter."



Mr. Franklin Jones has been reading a lot of newly published autobiographies this year and is, to put it mildly, not impressed. "Probably nothing," he notes, "testifies to the imaginative genius of some of the current crop of writers so much as their autobiographies."

From a test paper at Amherst: "The three sexes are male, female, and insect. The first is frequently called the third by the second."

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The Week in California

Hearing Scheduled for July 21 In Farm Labor Controversy

By United Press International—The Labor Department scheduled a public hearing for July 21 in Washington on a request from California growers to change federal job-referral rules in cases of farm labor controversies.

The arguments will be heard by examiner Clifford P. Grant, who will submit recommendations to Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

The issue arose over the question of referring American and Mexican farm workers to ranches in California where a labor-management dispute exists.

The State-Federal Employment Services have been prohibited for 20 years from referring workers to jobs that are vacant because of a strike or lockout or other disputes. California farmers claim the regulation will ruin them because of the perishable nature of their crops and the absence of permanent farm hands to harvest it.

The Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) contends any change in the referral rule would amount to recruiting strikebreakers by the government.

Mitchell said he was calling growers and union officials together for the hearing because of "conflicting statements" he received when he met with the two factions separately. In another development on the troubled farm labor scene, Sutter County District Attorney John Hauck said he would ask the county board of supervisors to adopt a tight ordinance to control any violence that might occur this harvest season.

Hauck's statement came after the state attorney general ruled that anti-picketing ordinances in San Joaquin, Yuba and Sutter counties were unconstitutional.

The ruling found the ordinances "unworkable" except as they pertained to the prohibition of violence in picketing. State laws now outlaw carrying concealed dirks, daggers and switchblade knives, Hauck said. He said he would seek to supplement state law by a local ordinance banning knives more than three inches in length, straight edge razors, ice picks and bludgeon-type weapons.

Elsewhere, there were these developments: CAMPUSES: Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he would give his views on the establishment of a new University of California and state college campuses before the 1961 legislative meets. But the governor told newsmen he would not make his proposed expansion program final even then. Brown asked reporters to "scotch" rumors that he was opposed to a new campus at La Jolla for the university.

PLANE: A single-engine Navy attack dive bomber crashed in the San Bernardino mountains, touching off a forest fire. The plane, sta-

tioned at Moffett Naval Air Station near San Francisco, carried only its pilot.

DEADLINE: The deadline for filing an initiative petition to abolish capital punishment in California passed with nobody filing. After Caryl Chessman was executed May 2, several groups had said they would try to file 245,000 signatures with Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan to qualify the measure for the November ballot. But Jordan said the deadline passed, and no word of an initiative had come to his office.

Wilmington, Del. — Drs. Margaret Dinsmore and Constance Volk, two women physicians who came in first in the Powder Puff Derby, on why they decided to complete the 2,059-mile transcontinental flight despite bad weather. "We have appointments with patients Monday morning."

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Seven-year-old Roger Woodward, bruised but not seriously hurt after an accidental 165-foot plunge over Niagara Falls: "Now I want to go to sleep and forget everything that happened."

Benson, Ariz.—A spokesman for about 120 members of a religious sect starting their second week in bomb shelters because they fear a nuclear war will start soon: "The Lord told us to go in and the Lord will tell us when to come out."

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Los Angeles—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio on the selection of a Democratic presidential nominee at the convention here: "There is no question about it . . . Kennedy will be nominated on the first ballot."

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Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—Walter K. Gutman of Stearns & Co. says the reason the stock market is acting better than business is because the market expects the Federal Reserve to loosen up on credit.

However, he says, many Wall Street sophisticates think the FR wants to see the market lower than it is now before it makes the move. Gutman thinks the FR will wait until August to do anything, especially if orders in that month are disappointing.

The security analyst hopes the old technique of spurring the economy by easing money and margin requirements will work. If it doesn't, he says, we'll be in for a rough time because no thinking is being done about possible new ways.

Bache & Co. says the continued strength in Diamond National suggests even higher levels ahead and recommends again that trading commitments be made in Kaiser-Roth if a breakout occurs through 14 1/2.

Chart pattern for Diamond

Alkali is extremely bullish and shows an extremely wide base of accumulation, according to Chartercraft, Inc. Near term price objective is 77, it says, and long term 102.

Reynolds & Co. estimates 1960 earnings for Canadian Breweries, Ltd. at \$3.40 a share, up 10 to 15 per cent from 1959 levels. The company has grown into the world's largest brewing organization through a policy of frequent acquisitions, mergers and expansions and future growth seems to be well assured, Reynolds says.

City of Hope Drive Extended to July 31

The City of Hope campaign has been extended to July 31, according to Mrs. Jessie Sitton, 324 Vancouver ave., campaign chairman, today.

Mrs. Sitton explained that many of the marchers had been unable to contact residents on June 16. She said that residents will be contacted during the next two weeks for contributions to the drive.

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