

THE REPORT

FROM THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES

COURT LEAVES POSTAL PURGE SUIT STILL IN AIR
WASHINGTON — Federal District Judge Walter M. Bastian has handed down his ruling on the suit filed by Dr. William C. Jason, Jr., welfare director of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, but he failed to rule on the constitutionality of the President Executive Order on Loyalty. He has, however, left the door open for further action by the Alliance.

Two serious questions arise in this case," Judge Bastian said. "First, whether the doctrine of 'res judicata' is applicable, that is, whether the matter having been once adjudicated, plaintiff (Dr. Jason) can be called upon again to establish his loyalty, this time under the new standard fixed by Executive Order 10451, and, secondly, whether the action is premature in that plaintiff has failed to exhaust his administrative remedies."

Calf Gets Terramycin For Pneumonia



"Put out some hay for her, she'll be eating by tomorrow," Dr. C. W. Cromley of Asheville, Ohio, at right, tells owner John Penley, left, as he injects half a gram (1/60 of an ounce) of the new antibiotic "wonder drug" terramycin into the heifer's jugular vein to treat a case of bovine pneumonia. Dr. Cromley is a pioneer in the use of the new drug in veterinary medicine. He was one of the first to publish (in "Veterinary Medicine") an article on its effect particularly on shipping fever and pneumonia in cattle. The calf he is shown treating above had a temperature of 105 at the time, but Dr. Cromley's experience with terramycin made it possible for him to predict the course of its convalescence. He reported on 124 cases of shipping fever and pneumonia in cattle in the article in "Veterinary Medicine," and has since treated several hundred more. He has also used it successfully in the treatment of mastitis in dairy cattle and for cases of distemper and other infections of the respiratory tract in calves.

Shaping Eternity Is A Mother's Privilege

A MOTHER'S HEART is a divine creation. No one but God could have thought of motherhood. None but God could have given us mothers.

Our God could have continued to create men as He made the first man and woman. He brought Adam and Eve into existence by a direct act. It was as simple as that.

Now, however, God allows parents to share in His creative power. In fact, it seems at first glance that God almost makes Himself dependent on their will. Only after the parents have prepared the necessary material, and the mother has furnished the cradle of her womb, will God create the immortal human soul, that principle of life which brings a new man into being.

IT IS INTERESTING that the power God uses in creating an infant's soul is exactly the same creative power He put to work when He made our entire universe.

Both the infant's soul and the world did not exist at one time. Both were entirely made from nothing. Both depend on Him to remain in existence. Both, in a word, have called forth the infinite power of the Almighty.

But here is the tremendous thing. The child nestled in its mother's womb is far more valuable than a dozen worlds for the simple reason that the child's soul will survive long after this universe is no more. The world is temporal; the soul eternal. The human soul is the basis for the child's dignity, and rights, and worth. The world could never give these things to the child because the world does not possess them. The material creation only reflects the beauty and majesty of the Creator. The child's soul, however, is made to the very image and likeness of God.

AND IT IS this infant soul that was redeemed by the precious Blood of Jesus Christ.

This is the reason why every mother affects eternity. Her child, brought forth in time, will live on in eternity. Redeemed by Christ, her infant is made to enjoy heaven.

This unique power of mothering heaven's future citizens is womanhood's richest privilege. It is also a mother's greatest obligation, and she must not fail her child's soul. If she does, she has been a failure in her most important role.

YES, A MOTHER'S heart is a divine creation. In fact, so wonderful a thing is motherhood that Jesus Christ, God become man, determined to have a mother.—by Alvin Illig



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PRIZE-WINNING COMPOSERS—A program of prize-winning compositions, including the "Short Symphony" by Negro composer Howard Swanson, chosen by the New York Music Critics' Circle for 1951, was performed by the NBC Symphony over that network last week. In photo above, Howard Swanson (center) president of the Critics' Circle, presents citations to the four composers, left to right, Bohuslav Martinu, Howard Swanson, William Schuman and Gian Carlo Menotti, whose "Medea," "Telephone" and most recent "Amahl and the Night Visitors" have been hailed as the most artistic musical masterpieces of a decade. Following the performance of the winning compositions over NBC radio, the four composers were feted at the Essex House in New York.

Shaw U Selected Member National Church Group

RALEIGH, N. C. — Shaw University has been selected as one of the 24 colleges to have the University Christian Mission of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, to assist in the conduct of a comprehensive and significant religious, educational and cultural program. The program, Dr. Stoner said, "to reach beyond those who are already interested." In an informal discussion, it was mentioned by Dr. Stoner that out of 1,700 colleges, only 900 to 1,000 observe religious observance week, and only 24 with this type of program. The number he said is kept small in order to keep the colleges busy.

The Reverend Moses N. Delaney, Chairman of the Committee on Chapel and Religious Life.

Dr. James L. Stoner, director of the Mission was on Shaw campus Thursday, May 8, to work with the Committee on Chapel and Religious Life representatives from the various Divisions, Departments, and student organizations, to make plans for this type of religious observance which will take in every phase of college life. A program, Dr. Stoner said, "to reach beyond those who are already interested." In an informal discussion, it was mentioned by Dr. Stoner that out of 1,700 colleges, only 900 to 1,000 observe religious observance week, and only 24 with this type of program. The number he said is kept small in order to keep the colleges busy.



ODD OCCUPATION . . . Medical care for sick pet fish is a winning new game for Rex Duff at his unique hospital, Baker street, London. Here, he swabs the eye of a tiny pet.

MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis



THE MAYOR AND HIS WIFE ARE TAKING A VACATION IN ARIZONA



FIRST RODEO I'VE EVER SAW. EH? HOW D'YOU LIKE IT?



MARVELOUS! I WONDER HOW THEY TRAIN THOSE HORSES TO ACT LIKE THAT?

SPAULDING HI EXERCISES GETS UNDERWAY

LEARNING ROPE — The graduation exercises of Spaulding High School began Sunday, May 11, with the graduation ceremony. The exercises were held at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Class Night exercises were held Wednesday, May 14, at 8 o'clock. This program was held in the school auditorium.

Friday, May 16, at 8 o'clock Dr. William R. Strasser, President of Shaw University, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class.

The School Class Club and Band will render music for the program.

The graduates are as follows: Carl G. Bailey, Sam Carr, James C. Dunn, Douglas Gay, Leroy Harrison, Garfield Mills, Paul Montague, Frank Rice, William Rice, Julian A. Warren, Doretha Arrington, Audie J. Boudle, Ella M. Bunkley, Linda Marie Brown, Doretha Bryant, Nellie M. Bryant, Russell Burgess, Virginia Clements, Ruby Craddock, Rose M. Davis, Agnes Deans, Josephine Eaton, Josephine Harris, Pearl Howard, Mary L. Jones, Louis Lucas, Elmer McElroy, Mary Perry, Gloria Person, Anne R. Padgett, Dorothy Smith, Wilhelmina Smith, Emma Taylor.

75 YOUNG SCIENTISTS

The American Cancer Society spent \$25,000 last year to train young Negro and white scientists in cancer research. Your gift to the 1952 Cancer Crusade is needed to continue this work.

The carryover of cotton next August 1 may drop below the 23 million bales of last August 1, the lowest of the last 20 years. U. S. cotton consumption is expected to total about 9.5 million bales and exports about 6 million bales. The supply for the season is estimated at 17.5 million.

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Buffalo Bill's Adopted Son Says Boor Brands Are Real



Dan Muller (above left) besides being the legal ward, biographer, and lifetime friend of Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), famous Indian scout, is a qualified author, artist, and cowhand in his own right. Here, he "reads" the legends on the new "Hot Irons" boot, made by the Albert H. Weinbrenner Co. of Milwaukee, to Tommy Miller.

Mr. Muller who now runs the Cross-Up Ranch in Nevada, tells Tommy that his new boots bear authentic brands of many of the top Western cow outfits — brands that are personally known to him through his having ranged the cow country from the mesas to the rimrocks and through his travels with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Shows and Rodeos.

Cowman-author-artist Dan Muller has written and illustrated a book about his life with Buffalo Bill.

THE AMERICAN WAY



ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

THE SMALL COMMUNITY of Waterloo, Neb., has a problem—a serious problem which has been mentioned casually by a number of weekly newspapers in other sections of the country. George Woodward, Jr., editor of the Douglas County Gazette, has written a strong editorial about the problem. Here it is:

"This Sunday, and with the birds and the bees, and buds of the trees, the crazy, morose, horrid drivers have burst into full bloom.

"The screech of tires on dry pavement, the continual blare of horns, the revved up motors, heralded the event long before the first robin—even before the first blade of grass was even thinking of turning green.

"Faints in the neighborhood dash to windows in alarm as noise of two-wheel corner turns comes through the house, hoping to find their little ones safe and sound—hoping that the hot-rod remained in the street instead of crashing into the play pen or sand box—hoping for Sunday to end without a fatality, but dreading the noontime recess, and after-school games of car tag, bumper-to-bumper games and short-distance races that are to come on the morrow.

"What a hell of a way to live in communities of our own choosing. Perhaps putting up with this sort of nonsense goes with the many nice things that go with living in a small town, and this dangerous living isn't confined to any particular town or community—this thing is present in every one of our small towns in rural Douglas county.

"Please, in heaven's name, before one of your children or one of my children shall become a victim of our own negligence or of our own cowardice, please, let's try and stop it.

"How? I don't know. Perhaps by becoming a community of stool pigeons, by filing individual complaints against individual offenders, we can at least make a start. Or, joint complaints might be filed by a group of citizens and given to the law enforcing agency in our villages.

"But, whatever we do, let's start it before it's too late. It must be done now!"

We Want Floyd

Home towns don't like it when neighboring communities begin to claim a local boy who has made good. E. W. Lauck, editor of the Page News and Courier, Luray, Va., had definite thoughts upon the subject recently. He wrote:

"As Jackie Gleason says, Harrisonburg is a 'nice town,' and apparently the citizens of Harrisonburg think it a nice place to be from, if you know what we mean. At any rate, they continue to tell the world that Floyd Baker is their very own and hail from that city.

"Now this has our dander up. You see Floyd was born in Luray, went to school here, graduated here and played ball on the best high school team we ever had. That gives us a right to claim Floyd on our part, and, since he claims Luray on his part, it appears that the matter is settled.


"Harrisonburg can have its turkeys, its Madison College, and it can call itself the central gateway to the Nation Park but, by gum, we want Floyd Baker."

Answers to Puzzle No. 185

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