

Three P's PERSONAL AND PRIVATE PROBLEMS

This column will attempt to answer personal and private problems of individuals who submit their questions to this column. These inquiries to include family and social problems and will cover questions that come up in adjusting oneself to society; economic questions to include adjustment to business life and careers. All inquiries and questions should be addressed to "Three P's", care of The Edenton Herald, Edenton, N. C.
—Vladimir H. Kellon, Counselor.

Three P's:

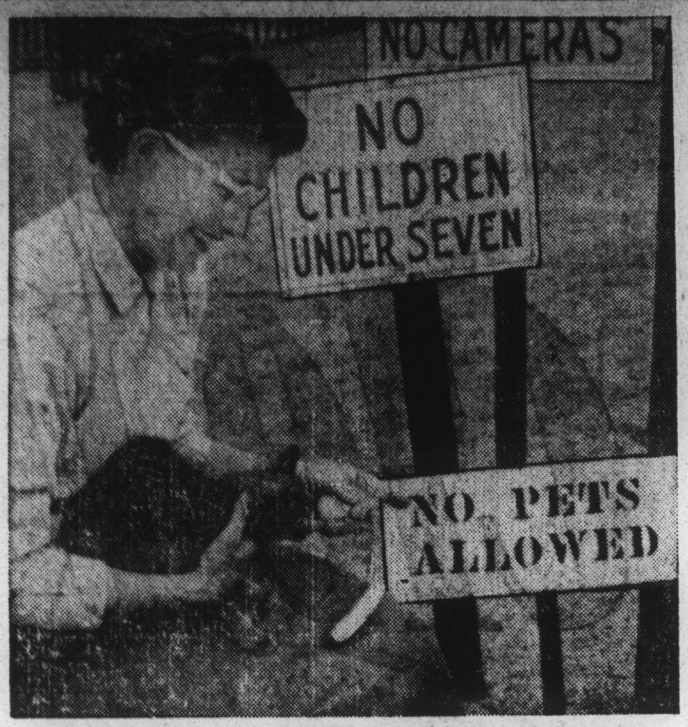
What is propaganda? In magazine articles, over the radio and television and in many speeches given by leaders in their field, it is often alleged that this and that is "propaganda". Then in the field of politics it is frequently said that such and such is pure propaganda and that everything coming out of Russia is propaganda. How can you tell what is propaganda and what is not?

—J. B.

Dear J. B.:

While a simple answer might be given to your inquiry, it would not be satisfying to you and like most things today it is rather complex. First, do not let us confuse advertising with propaganda. While most advertising, in a sense, is propaganda, it generally has to do with material things, while propaganda

is concerned more with ideas. Propaganda might be defined as the giving birth to an idea, developing it and attempting to have other people accept it. In a pure sense missionaries are propagandists in that they give their lives to the teaching of religious principles, while at the other extreme are proponents of various political philosophies. In between there are a great many groups of people with pet ideas in the field of education, politics, sociology and economics. In these groups a great deal of effort is made to have the mass of society accept their ideas as the solution of problems in their particular field rather than what is presently being done to solve such problems. The difficulty is in determining what is fact and what is fiction, or in other words pure "bologna". There is so much going on in the world today that it is difficult for an ordinary individual to know or learn what is a "fact" and therefore he has to rely on what he reads, what he hears and from his own observation and is dependent upon other sources than his own. To illustrate it in a very crude way you might say that a man committed suicide by jumping from the roof of a tall building. That is pure fact. But if a man sits on top of the flag pole of the Empire State Building and states he will not come down until he gets his way, that is a form of propaganda. In education there is a great deal of propaganda about there not being enough high schools, enough room in colleges for future students, and it is most difficult to determine the true situation, for you have to rely on reports made by other people who have their own axe to grind. Then practically everything that comes from Russia is propaganda, for we have no way in many cases of establishing the truth, and the Russians have no regard for the truth. This is evident in the debates at the United Nations and in the interchange of letters with our own government. Just now there is a great deal of propaganda about our national budget; one group states we are not spending enough for national defense and for social needs; the other group states we are spending too much and we are headed for further inflation. To distinguish the difference you have to be more perceptive, you will have to do your own thinking and once in a while to make some inquiry as to the facts on your own account, but beware of the source.



FOR THE BIRDIES, STRICTLY—Only creatures other than golfers and spectators allowed on the grounds of the Augusta, Ga., country club during tournament play are "birdies," one-under-par scores for any particular hole. Joyce Ziska, of Waterford, Wis., explains all this to a nongolfer who is fond of birdies of another feather.

neighborhood to which we are invited. There will be a great number of people invited and I am sure that there will be no cocktails or punch served. Would it be proper for me to invite a few of the guests to a small cocktail party before going to the main affair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. W.
Dear Mrs. R. U. W.:

While I am not aware of the nature of the main affair to which you are invited I would see no harm in your giving a cocktail or two to some of your

Three P's:

There is to be a rather large social affair to be given in our

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WORLD'S LARGEST

friends who are invited to the main affair. However, out of respect to your hosts and to your guests, be sure that it does not become a drinking party. You might serve one cocktail or two but no more with a few hors d'ouvres, but your guests should arrive at the main party in shape to be real guests and not problems.

Youth Week At Rocky Hock Church

Continued from Page 1, Section 1
Tynch, Joe Nixon, Carroll Bass, Donald Faye Forehand, Ray Privott and Fahey Privott.

In the Sunday School the following young people will serve as officers and teachers:

General superintendent, Milton Tynch; general secretary and treasurer, Clark Peele; superintendent of adults, Donald Faye Forehand; chorister, Sammy Morris; organist, Margaret Raines.

Teachers for men's adult classes—Ronald Bunch, Wayne Bunch, Henry Raines, Gerald Harrell, Lloyd Wayne Evans, Zackie Harrell and Danny Gray Nixon.

Teachers for women's adult classes—Faye Ober, Jean Peele, Esther Layton, Linda Spivey, Karen Raines, Becky Harrell, Margie Harrell and Carolyn Layton.

Intermediates — Graham Bass and Emily Leary, and Judy Evans, pianist.

Juniors — Superintendent and pianist, Mary Alice Perry, Malcolm Bunch, Jack Nixon, Betty Jean Smith and Loretta Bunch.

Primary — Gloria Bunch, superintendent, Ruby Lee Bunch, Joyce Nixon, Betty Bunch, Gloria Bunch, Janet Parrish and Marjorie Parrish.

Beginner — Mary Ann Hare, superintendent, Kay Bunch, Etta Ree Buch, Nancy Spivey, Carolyn Evans, Judy Haste and Kathryn Faye Byrum.

Nursery and Toddlers—Nancy Parrish, Betty Lou Tynch, Frances Ober, Edith Nixon and Reba Perry.

Librarians will be Louise Byrum and Joyce Ann Gardner.

Taking part in the Training Union will be: Director, Danny Long; secretary and treasurer, Scott Ober; chorister, Malcolm Bunch and organist, Margaret Raines.

Adults—Men: Henry Raines, Bible Q. leader, Carroll Bass, Milton Tynch, Zackie Harrell, Gerald Harrell and Danny Gray Nixon.

Adults — Ladies: Linda Spivey, Bible Q. leader, Karen Raines, Mary Alice Perry, Faye Ober, Becky Harrell and Judy Haste.

Intermediates — Betty Bunch, leader, Kathryn Tynch and Wayne Bunch.

Juniors — Malcolm Bunch, leader, Herman Harrell, Loretta Bunch and Ruby Lee Bunch.

Nursery and Stohy Hour—

Emily Leary and Kay Bunch. Librarians—Frances Ober and Reba Perry.

COMPLETE COLLEGE WORK

Students who completed their work at East Carolina College at the end of the winter quarter include 152 candidates for degrees, will receive their diplomas at the

annual commencement exercises, scheduled for Sunday, May 24.

Among the students completing their work are Horace Ray Eaton, MA, of Tyner and Adolphus Ray Spruill, BS, of Edenton.

Intellect can raise, from airy words alone, a pile that ne're decays.

—Wadsworth.

Christian Science Textbook
"Science And Health With Key To The Scriptures"
by MARY BAKER EDDY
\$3.00 ppd.
Charles H. Gabriel, Publishers' Agent
One Norway Street Boston 15, Mass.

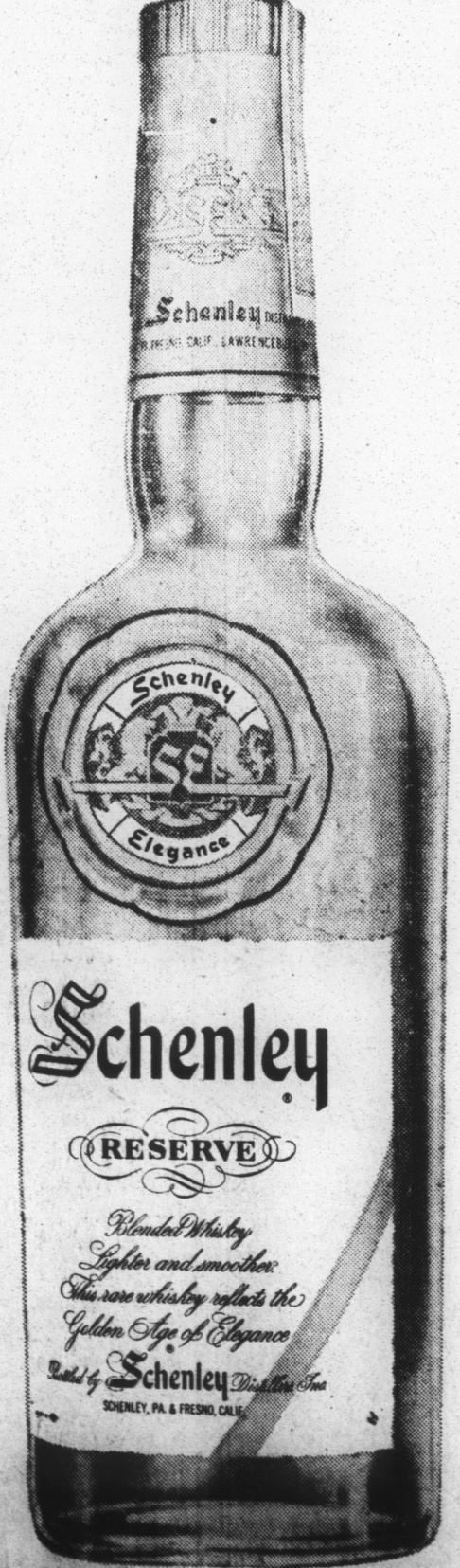
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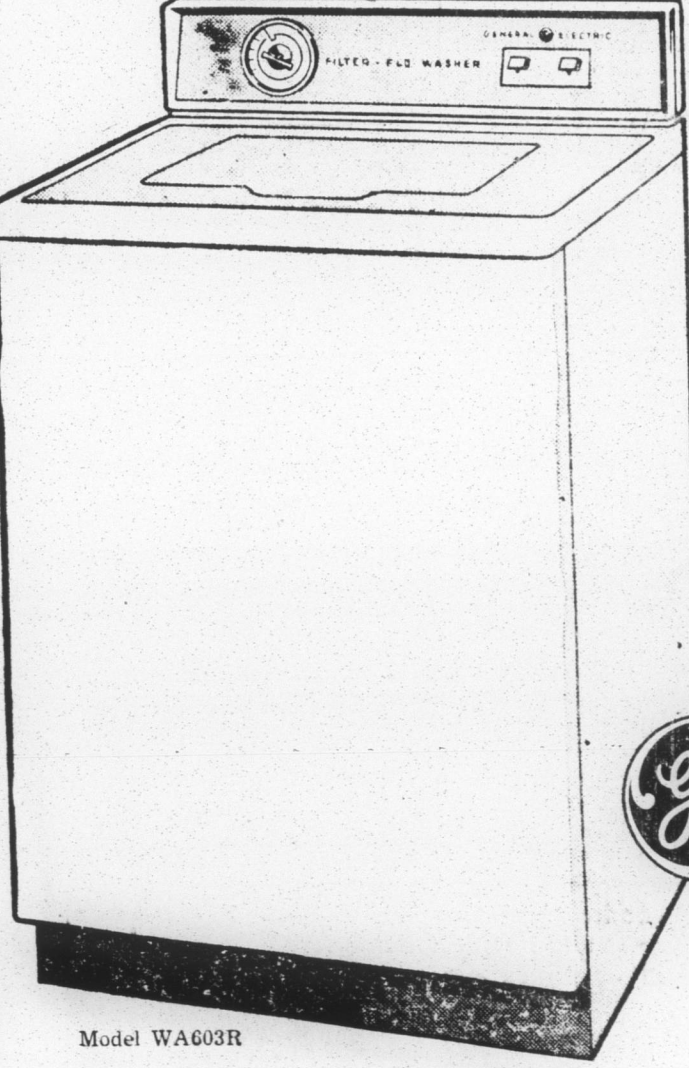
Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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