



WASHINGTON

Q—Can you tell me how many uranium claims have been filed with the Atomic Energy Commission?
 A—These claims are filed with the Defense Minerals Exploration Administration of the Department of Interior and as of May 1, 1955, a total of 2,554 applications for exploration assistance have been filed.

Q—What is the highest military honor awarded by the United States?
 A—The Congressional Medal of Honor.

Q—How and when did this country acquire the Samoa Islands?
 A—By a treaty between Germany, Great Britain and the United States in 1899 the United States obtained right to the islands east of 177 longitude, west, and in 1925 after the World War I, the U.S. annexed Swains Island to the North of Samoa.

Q—Who was it who said, "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar?"
 A—Vice President Thomas Marshall, in the Wilson administration.

Q—Can you tell me the first cabinet offices set up in the Government?
 A—In the Administration of President Washington, the cabinet consisted of Secretary of State, Secretary of Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorney General and Postmaster General.

Q—Can you tell me the name of the Vice President who was elected by the Senate?
 A—He was Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky in 1836. There were three other candidates, but Johnson failed to get a majority of the electoral votes. In such case the constitution provides the Senate elect from the two highest candidates.

Q—Who were Senators first elected by direct vote of the people?
 A—The adoption of the 17th amendment to the constitution in 1913. Prior to that time Senators were elected by State legislatures.

URANIUM PROSPECTORS CAN FIND INFORMATION AND BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Uranium books and information are available in the libraries of Mitchell, Avery, and Yancey counties. Some of the titles include:

Minerals for Atomic Energy, by Robert D. Niminger, published by Van Nostrand in 1954. This is a complete handbook for atomic energy minerals, written by the Deputy Assistant Director for Exploration of the Atomic Energy Commission. The book is equally useful for the untrained or the professional geologist or prospector. It describes the mineral deposits and gives identifying marks of likely deposits, describes the areas most likely to contain such minerals, and describes the equipment and techniques used in locating them. It also describes analysis procedures and lists equipment dealers, laws and regulations controlling prospecting and other important information.

Two small but useful publications are: Prospecting for Uranium, by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; and Prospector's Guide for Uranium and Thorium Minerals, by the Canadian Bureau of Mines.

The Rare Metals Handbooks, by Clifford A. Hampel, contains a chapter on the occurrence of uranium and its uses.

The Uranium and Fluorescent Minerals, by H. C. Dake is a small introductory pamphlet on the subject.

WORDS AND THOUGHTS



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THE HUSBAND'S CORNER

By R. W. HEMSCH, President HUSBANDS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION



Wouldn't Trade Wife For Million Dollars

Albuquerque, N. M.

Dear Mr. President:

I always say a man should treat his wife good if she behaves. But if she doesn't behave, I say the husband should do whatever is necessary to bring her into line.

So treat them rough, boys, when they need it, and they will never leave you, and they will love you more than ever.

Knowingly yours,
 MIKE HEADMAN

Junk Man: "Any old beer bottles you'd like to sell, lady?"

Mrs. Sourpuss: "Do I look as though I drank beer?"

Junk Man: "Any vinegar bottles you'd like to sell, lady?"

Mrs. Turnover of Reno, Nevada, is a great housekeeper. Every time she gets a divorce, she keeps the house.

She Hit Him
 When I was married about three years, my wife took to slapping me around. One day she slapped me after I had a hard day at work.

I slapped her back so hard I knocked her flat. She sat up and just looked at me for a few minutes; never said a word.

Still Together
 I expected to be poisoned in the next few weeks, but that was thirty years ago and we are still together.

She Reformed
 She is now the finest of women, and I would not trade her for a million dollars. But I would slap her down again if she ever slapped me again, and she knows it.

"I've said all I intend to say on the subject -- and so have you!"

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLDTIMERS

From Mrs. Rudolph Hendrickson Hegewisch, Chicago, Illinois: I remember about 60 years ago we were a family of nine children. My father had payday once a week and the 6 younger children got 5c to buy lunch bags; 6 bags for a nickel. They contained pink popcorn, a gum drop or two and a little prize. We were sure happy for payday. And, if we ran an errand and got two cents, we felt well paid indeed.

I was third from the oldest and before going to school had to sweep and fix the beds for my two older sisters were out working. On Monday afternoons, it was scrub the clothes; on Fridays, do the ironing while Mother baked about 12 loaves of bread in a coal or wood stove, so as to use the same heat in the summer.

After we got older, and had boy-friends, we would take a walk around on the board walks, sometimes he would spend 10c for a bag of candy, and once in a long while, take us for a buggy ride. This was seldom since you had to hire the horse and buggy.

Father had a horse and a big wagon and sometimes took us to visit friends and stay overnight, though it was only eight miles away. The wagon had two long seats on the side and we called it the "express."

From Mrs. Henry Gunderson, Edgemont, South Dakota: What has become of the clay pipe grandmother used to smoke? And the small fry would purloin and blow wonderful bubbles? I remember one old lady whose grandchildren would blow bubbles on her woolen shawl as she sat in her rocking chair. Sometimes the tobacco and soap combination wasn't agreeable, to grandma, but bubbles were fine.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

Production of nickel by the free world in 1954 reached an all-time high estimated at 390,000,000 pounds—about 50,000,000 pounds greater than the 1953 total and about 50 per cent above the pre-Korean output.

Cancer as a killer has risen from eighth place in 1900 to second place today.

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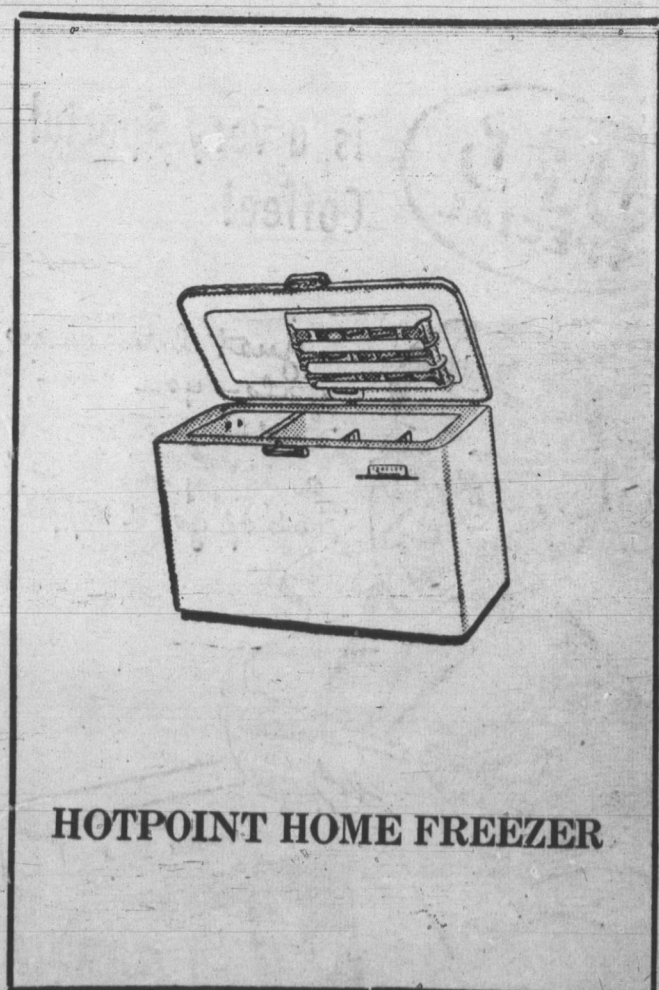
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