

# Distances Problem as Australia Prepares To Use Salk Vaccine

Sydney—(U.P.)—Vast distances pose an additional problem as Australia fights polio with a nationwide Salk vaccine campaign in June.

The vaccine can only be produced in Melbourne at present. Because it loses half its effectiveness in 48 hours at normal temperatures, special precautions will be necessary to deliver it to inoculation centers.

The Commonwealth government, in over-all charge of the Salk vaccination program, has delegated details to the health departments of Australia's six states. The government insists on safety precautions even more stringent than those applied in the United States.

Medical officers plan to use refrigerated trucks and special packaging for air freight to transport the vaccine. They propose to recruit Australia's famed "Flying Doctor" service to take shots to children in the lonely mining towns and cattle stations of the wild interior, the "outback."

### Private Physicians

Dr. P. C. Bazeley, medical research officer of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization (CSIRO), is in charge of production of the vaccine at the serum laboratory in Melbourne. He returned to Australia last year after spending three years with Dr. Jonas Salk developing the new vaccine.

The laboratory will produce some 400,000 doses a month—none too few with an estimated 2,500,000 children between three months and 15 years each needing two shots.

Private physicians are to administer the shots, to be spaced a month apart for each child, with the third shot some seven to 12 months later. The government will control the distribution and the physicians will be under the control of government medical officers.

Detailed records will be kept at all stages of the campaign to assess the effectiveness of the vaccine, presently believed to be about 80 per cent for the most dangerous—type one—polio.

### None for Adults

Some states, including New South Wales and Victoria, are making a nominal charge of four shillings (about 40 cents) for the two shots, with an eight-shilling maximum for each family. But families with financial difficulties will not be required to pay. There are indications that some of the states will make the

# Is That So?

By Eugene Burns  
Ranger-Naturalist

A ranger's definition: Waterfalls give the crescendo to the silver notes a-piling out of the mountainsides. The music starts slow and soft like a spring; it quickens like Deception creek; then it gets mighty dignified like the Columbia, and finally it grows powerfully calm—like the Pacific.

Socks are the oil of your "go get 'em and come home" machinery. By turning the "holey" heel so that it's on top of your instep, the socks last twice as long. Ed quarter-turns 'em too,

and that makes 'em last four times as long. Figure it out for yourself.

Suspenders are wide black straps, and a whole lot depends upon them. They let your body act like it wants to—just like a belt doesn't.

You always carry a red and a blue bandanna. A blue bandanna is to carry your lunch in and pick your huckleberries in—that is, if you don't eat them—and you tie the red one around your neck, so that some fool hunter doesn't think you've gone deer.

A tapered line and leader and reel flies are the paraphernalia which needs dressing and drying and oiling after a hard day's work of fishing.

Rhythm is sunshine and trees and flowers and the winging of birds and the call of a frog and everything else in the woods which goes up to make silent symphonies.

Grub is flapjacks with melted butter and a big swig of syrup to float them right down your gullet.

Bright flowers are the comely call of Nature.

An eagle just circles overhead indifferently.

Pigeons Make Hard Shot Pigeons are gray-blue. They're wild. They fly straight and true. The wings whistle—they're gone in a minute. They rest on the highest trees and make a heck of a hard shot.

A windfall is a six-foot snag that invariably crashes over the trail, and it takes six large sized hours of sweat to get the trail open again.

A slide is another thing which takes sweat and puts calluses on your hardened lunch hooks.

"We put night in the swing of things," says the bats.

A cougar sets a horse crazy. He hauls down two deer a week and tears up the meat for the sport of it.

Cones are the baseballs of chipmunks and squirrels.

Blue grouse are the major drummers about the time they want to lay eggs and such nonsense. Some call 'em "hooters."

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# The Family Council

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Frank—My wife started out with a prejudice against the medical plan and she refuses to see reason. The plan is very flexible. I have been getting much more time and consideration from the service doctor than I ever got before I joined the plan.

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The old family physician relationship would work very well if it were supported in the same way. The volume of demand for medical service has grown so rapidly that unexpected and ill-understood cost problems have arisen.

We hope the medical service plans, the medical profession, the community and the husbands will give due weight to the important point stressed by Martha. (Copyright 1956, General Features Corp.)

A herd of American wapiti, 16,000 to 20,000 strong, ranges the National Elk Refuge at Jackson Hole, Wyo. Early colonists named the big deer after European elk. Licensed hunting keeps the herd from outgrowing the food supply.



JOINING HANDS IN CAIRO, EGYPT, Carroll H. Pederson (right), Salinas, Cal., radio announcer and Laurence Chaker are married in civil ceremony. Seeing girl's picture when her brother was touring California, Pederson began a correspondence which ended, after 400 letters, 100 pictures, in wedding bells. (International Soundphoto)

### Pakistan Children Said Above Americans

Akron, O.—(U.P.)—A Pakistan schoolteacher placed her country's first-graders far above the American first grade student after teaching in an Akron elementary school.

Iffat Almas, the visiting teacher, said children in her country are speaking and learning four languages in the first grade. At school they are taught Urdu and English and at home they speak Punjabi and Arabic.

Miss Almas predicted that English would be a universal language someday.

"It is understood by most of the Pakistan people. So many people are learning English everywhere today that soon it will be understood the world over and no other language will be needed," she said.

### Truck Tailgate Down But Lion Satisfied

Geneva, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Some circus lions apparently want no part of freedom.

Driving along a highway near here, a motorist spotted a circus truck moving along with its tailgate wide open. Viewing around "free" inside, he stopped to telephone police.

Alerted by a sheriff's deputy at the next town, the driver of the circus van quickly braked to a halt and locked up the tailgate. The lion didn't rumble a protest—or even make a move to escape.

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