

Dudes Love Him

Ranch Host Relieves Itching
Of Guests' Poison Ivy, Sunburn,
"Saddle Sores", Chafing

"I have been Social Director and Host at two dude ranches", writes Herbert E. Brown of Jackson Hgts., N.Y. "I always carry RESINOL in my travel kit and I also keep a jar in the medicine cabinet ready for use in any type of skin distress."

Herbert E. Brown

"I have been a loyal user of RESINOL since 1934. I have always found it wonderful for itching, irritated skin. Therefore, I give it to my 'dudes' to ease pain of sunburn, poison ivy, 'saddle sores', chafing and similar skin troubles. They love me for it!" Remember this—quickly relieve itching and burning of pimples, piles or hemorrhoids, also promote healing of your family's dry eczema, rashes, sunburn, poison ivy, chafing, other skin irritations with soothing

Super-Lanolated

RESINOL Medicinal OINTMENT

And Forget Your Skin Distress!
FREE Sample, Write Resinol,
Dept. FW4, Balto. 1, Md.

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If you suffer from
BACKACHE

You may need world-famous DeWitt's Pills with their positive analgesic action for fast relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles. Mildly diuretic DeWitt's Pills also help flush out trouble-making acid wastes, increase kidney activity, and reduce minor bladder irritations. Thousands depend on DeWitt's Pills for more restful nights and active lives with freedom from pain.

DeWitt's Pills

ANSWERS TO THE BILL OF RIGHTS QUIZ

(Continued from page 13)

1. No. A California court held that, under the First Amendment, teachers are entitled to the same rights of free speech as other citizens. To fire a teacher for speaking out would deter him from exercising his right, and the Constitution does not permit such deterrents.

2. No. Freedom of the press is guaranteed by the First Amendment. Seized literature at customs must be taken before a Federal Court for formal proceedings. Article I of the Bill of Rights protects not only unorthodox and controversial ideas but also opinions offensive to prevailing trends.

3. Yes. The detective violated the Fourth Amendment, which gives citizens the right to be protected against unreasonable search and seizure. A house or apartment cannot be entered without a search warrant. And mere suspicion does not justify issuance of a warrant. The fact that evidence was found does not make the invasion valid. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that admission of such evidence in any court, state or Federal, would violate a citizen's right of privacy under the Fourth Amendment.

4. Yes. Eavesdropping on a conversation between a defendant and his lawyer is interference with the right of counsel, which includes the liberty to communicate freely and confidentially with one's attorney. In a similar case, the U.S. Court of Appeals held that interference with "assistance of counsel" was a violation of the Sixth Amendment.

5. Yes. The courts have consistently invalidated local ordinances barring handbill distribution as unconstitutional infringements of free speech. As a Chicago municipal-court judge put it, "The welfare of the nation is more important than the littering of a public place."

6. Yes. The First Amendment guarantees Rockwell the right to express his opinions. A New York court, in affirming his right to freedom of speech, said: "If the speaker incites others to unlawful action, he may be punished... but this is not to be confused with unlawful action by others who seek unlawfully to suppress or punish the speaker. The unpopularity of views, their shocking quality, and even their alarming impact is not enough. Otherwise, the preacher of any strange doctrine could be stopped."

7. No. When Mr. X took his case to court, a Federal judge ruled that he had been denied "due process of law" under the Fifth Amendment and that under the Sixth Amendment he had the right "to be confronted with the witnesses against him."

8. Yes. The murder suspect had been denied "due process of law" under the Constitution. An important factor in the court's decision was the age of the defendant, who was too young and inexperienced to resist physical pressures to confess. By excluding forced confessions from a trial, police are deterred from using totalitarian tactics. In being illegally detained for five days without being brought before a judge, the defendant also was unaware of his legal rights, a violation of the Sixth Amendment.

9. No. The U.S. Supreme Court found unconstitutional a requirement that a sworn belief in God be a prerequisite for holding public office. The court held that the provision infringed on the individual's right to religious freedom.

10. No. The U.S. Supreme Court held that "at the very core of the Fourth Amendment stands the right of a man to retreat into his own home and there be free from unreasonable governmental intrusion."



I was just thinking...

COUNT THE FLAGS in your block on Independence Day. There'll be more television antennas, won't there?

Count the people you know who have Bibles in their bookcases.

How many men remove their hats when the flag goes by?
How many words of "The Star-Spangled Banner" do you know?

How many of your friends say grace at mealtime?
How many people kiss, except as a social gesture?
How does it happen that the simplicity of us has become self-conscious sophistication?

Is it as wrong to admit patriotism, faith, and love in public as it is to let a petticoat show—or risk sounding like a reactionary crackpot?

It must be. If we see a family in a restaurant bow its collective heads before dining, we look away in embarrassment. If we see a man place his hat over his heart for the colors, we grin a little.

We call such simplicity flag waving. We call open believers religious nuts. It's acceptable to call another "Darling" unless we mean it.

Children have simple faith, simple honesty. We take an envious delight in this innocence. To a child, his heart and his body and his inquiring little mind are all as natural as a flower in the grass.

We take care of that. Nobody can believe in Santa Claus forever. Nobody can run around with his naked faith showing all his life.

We introduce our children to the mores of a civilization where Jesus is for Sunday and the flag is for history. We love our country, perhaps, but it's not *de rigueur* to express it at a cocktail party.

A friend of mine wonders if we're like the Romans in the days of their decline. He suspects that we have progressed so far that the simplicity of the grape has given way to the sophistication of the wine. He thinks we're lying around on the couches of our culture, sacrificing our innocence to the lions.

Never look at the stars with a prayer in your heart. Never feel a lump in your throat when the flag goes by. Never take the hand of a friend or a beloved and say what you truly feel.

For the days of our youth are gone. We have become a nation of careful cynics.

Only our children have yet to be taught.

Patty Johnson