

DEAR SALLY-I'm a man of 24. a college graduate, and very much in love with a lovely girl of 19 who is a freshman in col-lege. I want very much to marry her, and while she is as much in favor of the idea as I am, she still wants me to wait until she has completed college - more than three years from now! Do you think it's as important as she seems to think that she have this college education? What's the good of all this training for some professional career for a woman when all she is really going to do is get married and raise a family? POTPONED.

DEAR POSTPONED - Indeed it is important that a girl have as much education as she can get, good training for some career. This will stand her in good stead later in supplementing her family's income, should an emergency arise-or in contrib-

better and more understanding to her nature. Surely, if you love this was in to girl, you will be patient and friend's mean" to

DEAR ALL-Before my hushand and I were married seven didn't know, that he hadn't done years ago he made me promise anything to cause this. I'm very there would be no children. Be-much disturbed about this. Do ing deeply in love with him and you think I should have a few thinking that the matter would words with this woman? G. L. adjust itself later, I agreed. Now this has become the greatest disappointment in my life-but still my husband keeps saying we're better off without 'bother" of kids. I'm sure he reads your column regularly, and maybe if you'll insert something about this it will do some by a neighbor, it means he has toward the aluminum industr good. HEARTSICK.

husband reveals an abnormal and selfish attitude. Certainly one of the most natural and important and beautiful compon-I do hope, dear man, if you read I see absolutely too much of the steel companies. Emp this that you will allow your her. At any or all hours of the of the companies heard a knock

DEAR SALLY—I would be the uting ALL the income should first to admit my 9-year-old son something happen to the head is no angel, but he is truthful. of the family. The proper educa- This afternoon he came home tion helps her to rear her chil- from a friend's home, and he

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DEAR G. L.—Yes, but keep government adopt such a policy your words friendly. Ask her towards its own people. He had what happened to cause her to in mind the enemies of the banish your son from her yard. United States in foreign lands. Usually when a 9-year-old child But the Johnson administration tells his parents he hasn't done in the current aluminum crisis anything to warrant punishment seems to have adopted this policy done something. Try to iron this

ing, and all this time my ism-or worse! housework languishes. Quite ofually means his dinner will be with this problem? MRS. H.

DEAR MRS. H .- People who permit thmselves to be badgered by thoughtless guests and neighbors are silly, and it's the easiest thing in the word to deal with this problem. When an uninvited guest arrives, meet her or him at the door with some such statement as, "I'm sorry, but I just do not have the time to talk now. I'm terribly



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Roosevelt counseled "Speak soft ly and carry a big stick,' he never intended that the U. S. In so doing, Mr. Johnson is out with the other mother as following in the path of the late DEAR HEARTSICK - Your kindy and tactfully as you can. President Kennedy, who committed one of his biggest errors in cracking the federal whip against DEAR SALLY - I have a the steel industry. When the steel "neighbor" problem that is industry made moves to raise ents of marriage is the bringing driving me to distraction. This is prices, Mr. Kennedy dispatched forth and rearing of children. a woman I like very much—but federal agents to the offices of wife to fulfill the role for which day she will drop in on me "just on the door at night and were for a minute"-and that minute rooted from their beds to prodrags on into hours whie she duce documents demanded by yaks about anything and every- federal agents. This was social-

> Mr. Johnson has been a bit ten she will be sitting in our more subtle, but not much. Rekitchen when my husband ar- cently, a few companies anrives home from work, and nounced a price increase of a when he sees her he is just bare- half cent a pound on aluminum ly civil to her, because this us- products. They took this action presumably, because labor un late. How can I tactfully deal ions last spring demanded and got a 4.5 per cent wage increase, well above the guidepost figure of 3.2 per cent. Even so, the ingot price for aluminum — after the minor increase — was below that prevailing four years ago.

It is hard to figure out what the federal bureaucrats expect private companies to do when costs go up. Prices, to make sense must take into accounts the real cost of production.

At any rate, the announcement of an aluminum price increase apparently enraged Mr. Johnson. Immediately there was the announcement that the federal government would call a conference with the sale of aluminum from the national strategic materials stockpile. There's no questioning the intent of this federal announcement. It was to strike the fear into the hearts of aluminum makers that, unless they scinded the price increase, the government would dump aluminum on the market in order to drive down prices.

The public should clearly un-derstand the significance of this move. It is a case of blackmail pure and simple. Without the statutory authority to regulate prices, the Johnson administration would use the stockpile to compel industry acceptance of a particular price line.

The administration's action is all the more reprehensible in

Mrs. Lula Moates

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Victoria Moates, 75, were conducted Sunday at the Church of God on Elizabeth Street by Rev. J. R. Kitchens, Rev. C. W. Rev. J. R. Kitchens, Rev. C. W. Barnes, Rev. Lee Powell and Rev. John A. Whitner. Burial was in Rosemont Cemetery.

Mrs. Moates died Friday morning after several years of declining health.

Native of Anderson County, she lived in Clinton 34 years.

She was the daughter of the late

She was the daughter of the late Jim Couch and Mallie Duncan Couch, she was a member of the Church of God on Elizabeth

Street.

Surviving are four sons, Rev.

Ernest C. Moates of Blytheville,
Ark., Leroy Moates of Clinton.

Dewitt Moates of Augusta, Ga.,
and W. J. Moates of Laurens;
two daughters, Mrs. Christine

Dunaway of Clinton and Mrs.

Ruth Cooper of Salisbury, N. C.;

14. grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

C. W. Sullivan

Laurens — Clyde Williams Sullivan, 52, of W-51 Independ-ence Ave., died Wednesday morning in a local hospital after an

iliness of one week.

Native of Oconee County, son of the late William Edward and Janelia Bottoms Sullivan, he was employed by Palmetto Worsted Mill and was a member of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church of Walhalle.

Walhalla.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Lila Glaze Sullivan; four daughters, Miss Jackie Sullivan, Miss
Mary Sullivan, Miss Sullivan
and Miss Kathy Sullivan of Laurens; three sons, Clyde G. Edward and Herbert Sullivan of
Laurens; three brothers, Tummie, Ed and Herbert Sullivan
of Laurens and Bert Sullivan of
Merrill, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 2:20 p. m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church by Rev. Funeral services were W. P. Hall and Rev. Claire Bak-er. Burial was in Laufens County Memory Gardens.



Thou hast blessed the work of his hands....(Job 1:18).

The Spirit of God enables our hands to be capable, sure and efficient when they are di-rected to performing good and humane deeds in His image.

ile of aluminum strike was estimated to cost the can curtail some of his pet as was not created for price-negalating purposes but for national the Johnson administration never exposed as last all.

defense. The idea behind stockpiles is that metals must be best non-union workers be used to get on hind in case of sudden short—the docks back in operation or age and an immediate need by the ships moving on the seas.

NOTICE is bereby a the defense establishment. Stockpiles are for defense, not for planned only when the victim is pany, a South Carolina socialistic regulation of the American business. socialistic regulation of the American business.

Another aspect of the alumi-fied by the previous wage in-num crisis is that retaliation af-ways is directed at private enter-public—should bear in mind that prise, never at unions. Consider the federal government is the the maritime strikes of recent chief generator of inflatoin by years. Their cost to the Ameri- the spending of billions on welcan economy has been stagger- fare programs and foreign aid ing. They have had a colossal If Mr. Johnson wants to curb ininflationary effect. The last such flation in effective manner, he

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American economy. If Executive Branch representatives had tion says that it is concerned to andidly admitted that stockpiles would be used to regulate increase in aluminum prices. He prices, the stockpile legislation paid no attention to the fact that would never have become law.

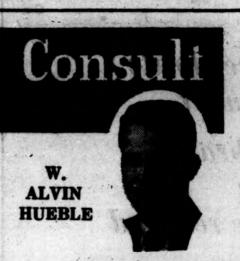
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