



Slips That Pass in The Night

From time to time, I comment on how a misspelled word or a transposed letter in a word can change the meaning of a newspaper story.

Some years back a county correspondent for a Kentucky paper commented on the death of a local citizen. The item came out this way: "Mr. — had a fine funeral. It took six men to carry the beer."

Crossed 'Em Up

G-Man: "Got away did he? Did you guard all the exits?"

Policeman: "Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances."

JINGLE BELLS



The veterans were boasting about their army outfits.

"Why, our company was so well drilled," said one, "that when we presented arms all you could hear was slap, slap, click."

"Pretty fair," said the other, "but when our company presented arms, you could hear slap, slap, jingle."

"Jingle?" said the first veteran. "What did that?"

Came the nonchalant reply: "Oh, just our medals!"

Ain't It The Truth

Christmas wouldn't be, well, Christmas without one story in a holiday mood.

This little girl was nuts about Christmas songs. Sang them all the time. Only trouble was, she often got the words mixed up. For instance, her version of "Jingle Bells" went as follows:

"Bells on cocktails ring, making spirits rise . . . They do, indeed!"

Give It Time

Don't forget that the peacock of today is the feather duster of tomorrow.

Must Be

Voice: "How do you feel this morning?"

Second Voice: "Fine."

Voice: "I guess I have the wrong number."

HE'S OFF



The new fireman, just hired, was watching his side of the track as the yard engine switched a string of empty boxcars around a curve. "See anybody back there?" the engineer asked.

"Yeah," said the greenhorn, spying a brakeman, "there's a guy on top of a car waving his arms like a bird. Looks like he's going to fly."

Just then the yard train bumped into another cut of cars with more than the authorized impact. "Yep," said the fireman, "there he goes!"

Not Firmly Imbedded

A homemaker's magazine chronicles the dismay of a man who had just completed a sparkling new sidewalk in front of his suburban castle when a mischievous urchin gleefully stamped across it, leaving a track of his footprints the length of the job. The lady next door clucked disapprovingly at his string of epithets and added, "I thought you were so fond of little kiddies."

"In the abstract, yes," growled the man, "but in the concrete, No."

FIFTY PER CENT OFF

On a bus, two shop girls were discussing the art of conversation.

"Name," said one, "take 'I'll say' and 'I'll tell the world' away from some people and you cut their conversation practically to zero."

To which her companion enthusiastically rejoined, "I hope to tell you! Ain't it the truth?"

Missouri Commercial Fishing

Missouri's commercial fishermen harvested 540,000 pounds of fish mostly carp, buffalo and catfish during 1951, according to state conservation commission figures. The take included 298,200 pounds from the Mississippi; 227,800 pounds from the Missouri and 14,400 pounds from Arkansas boundary waters of the St. Francis river. The live-weight retail value of this harvest was estimated at \$133,000. The 1951 catch was about 21 per cent below that of 1950. The decline in the commercial catch may have resulted from adverse fishing conditions in the Missouri and Mississippi river brought about by the Missouri river flood. The flood not only curtailed fishing on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, but also caused losses of tackle and fishing equipment.

Zoos in U.S.

The first zoological garden in the United States was established in Philadelphia in 1874. Since that time nearly every large city in the country has acquired a zoo. Among the large zoos are the celebrated Bronx Zoo and the Central Park in New York—and those in St. Louis, Detroit, Kansas City, Chicago—one in Lincoln Park, another magnificent display at Brookfield—and San Diego. The United States National Zoological Park in Washington, in a beautiful setting of hills, woods and streams, was established in 1890 by an act of congress. Some of the U.S. zoos exhibit their collection in open-air barless pits; the Brookfield zoo in Chicago follows this pattern.

No Smoking

Six hundred delegates from 40 countries gathered in Amsterdam, Holland, for the World Tobacco Congress. They discussed the growing and curing of tobacco, the tastes of cigarette, cigar and pipe smokers all over the world. But not one wisp of smoke rose from the rows of delegates or the conference tables of their committees. The tobaccocon just happened to meet in the Dutch Royal Tropical Institute where, they were told, smoking is strictly forbidden.

STROUT SELLS REAL ESTATE. Greatest advertiser of country property. Has made over 78,000 sales of Homes—Farms—Acreage. Buyers from all over the World. Free open listing. E. A. STROUT REALTY AGENCY ROBERT L. ZENTZ, Rep. TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND Phone: 4471 11-9-tf

Christian Science Services including Sunday School are held at 11 A. M. EVERY SUNDAY WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETING first Wednesday of the month at 8 at the HISTORICAL HOUSE 206 E. Main Street Westminster, Md. 7-13-tf

DEFINITE FEEDS FOR DEFINITE RESULTS. The Reindollar Company Taneytown, Md. 9-14-tf

WINTER FOLLIES. "Take me home, Bob. When I said I'd go for a spin, I forgot that you never use tire chains." NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Norway's Gift Graces U.N. Council Chamber



A painting symbolizing universal peace and freedom by the efforts of enlightened men through the United Nations was recently unveiled in the Security Council Chamber at U.N. Headquarters. The 16 by 26 foot mural was painted by the famous Norwegian artist, Per Krohg, on commission from the Norwegian Government which contributed the decorations and fittings of the Chamber. The marble-framed mural is set into the east wall of the room and faces the public gallery. Shown are two workmen completing the installation.

Unesco Aids Fundamental Education in Mexico



At the Fundamental Education Center in Patzcuaro, Mexico, students are trained in the production of educational materials which will be used to teach the populace in the underdeveloped areas. The project was established by Unesco and the Organization of American States with the cooperation of the Mexican Government. Shown are two students preparing a film strip, one of the mediums taught at the school. Specialists work with them studying the sketches and continuity before the final strip is ready for the camera.

U.N. Films TV Program for Latin America



The United Nations Radio Division recently produced its first television program for Latin American countries. The program is the first in a series entitled "United Nations Round Table," filmed on kinescope, and will be presented on television stations of Mexico, Cuba and Argentina. The participants in the first program were, from left to right: Miguel Albornoz, Alternate Representative of Ecuador to U.N.; Benjamin Cohen, U.N. Assistant Secretary-General for Public Information; and G. Martinez Cabañas, of Mexico, Deputy Director-General of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration.

Dancing with Death. Cross only at the corner. Wait for the light. Watch out for traffic. Be Careful—the life you save may be your own! Sponsored in the interest of pedestrian safety by Maryland State Police

Medford Grocery Co. STORE HOURS EVERY WEEK-DAY 8 to 6 PHONES: New Windsor 4881 Westminster 549J We Wish You A Happy and Prosperous New Year MEDFORD GROCERY CO. INC. 'ALMOST EVERYTHING' MEDFORD, MARYLAND

SHORT STORY
A Man's Duty
 By Anna E. Wilson

UNCLE JONAS always held that it was a man's duty to look after his women folks, but that was before he got caught out in his dory in a storm and was brought home with a twisted leg.

He sat, now, on a discarded sawhorse in Timothy Donovan's backyard and whittled. Yet not later than this morning, his sister Abbie had said, "It does seem to me, Jonas, as if you could get something to do; ever since you lost that dory, you've done nothing but sit around and whittle. It don't seem right for a man your age to be a burden—not that I'm complaining," said Abbie righteously, "though it's hard on a woman my age keeping boarders, without," she finished plaintively, "cleaning up a mess of chips."

Jonas had promptly moved his whittling out of Abbie's kitchen and over into Timothy's backyard which he shared with a moth-eaten old goat, Nicodemus.

His gnarled hands handled the knife skillfully, and his fingers caressed the tiny craft his skill had produced. He rescued a piece of calico, purloined from Abbie's work basket and fashioned tiny sails to billow out from the miniature mast



He sat, now, on a discarded sawhorse in Timothy Donovan's backyard and whittled.

and spars, and set her asail in Donovan's pond, a full rigged fishing schooner.

He had just finished and looked up to see Abbe bearing down on him full sail.

"Now Jonas, there's no call for you to sit out here in the sun with that old goat. Folks'll be saying I drove you out of the house."

"Folks'll be right," said Jonas stoutly.

Abbie's face broke up, she was close to tears. "Now, Jonas, you don't need to take what a person says to heart."

"Thirty years," said Jonas stubbornly, "I kept the house fed and respectable. Don't seem any call for you to go fretting now."

"I know, Jonas," said Abbie, wiping her eyes with her apron, "But it does seem—"

Nicodemus had finished chewing the label from a tomato can, he bleated, his vindictive little eyes swinging around in Abbie's direction. Abbie left in a hurry and Jonas patted the goat.

WHITTILING could be hard work, he thought, when you did it eight hours a day. He counted his little fleet carefully, they were all there; stout, water tight, in full sail. He looked up to see Abbie coming down the street with a man.

Abbie's voice was uncertain. "Mr. Golstein came all the way down from the city to see you, Jonas. Mr. Golstein keeps a curio shop—" but Mr. Golstein was shaking hands with Jonas, showing all his teeth.

"Well, well, I see you've got them finished. Are they all there? He started counting them into his bag."

Jonas nodded, he was unaccountably tired, a man got that way working under strain; his shoulders ached, his fingers were blistered, and his bones cried out against the hardness of the sawhorse.

Mr. Goldstein finished packing the ships, took out his wallet. "\$250," he said cheerfully counting it out. "And say, Jonas, that figure of the little goat is going over big. Can let you have an order for a hundred of them. Same price."

He turned to Abbie, "Lucky day for your brother and me, Miss Abbie, when he came into town to have his leg attended to and saw some carved figures in my window. Tell you what, Miss Abbie, not many people's got so much foresight these days." He went off chuckling.

"Now Abbie," said Jonas gently, "there's no call for you to be crying. It's a man's duty to look after his women folks. I didn't tell you before because Mr. Golstein wasn't sure. He wanted to see them first. Seems that now it's getting colder, we could let the boarders go and I could sit in the kitchen. It's more companionable like—for you and me."

NOTICE

No delivery of milk on
NEW YEARS DAY
WILLOW FARMS
DAIRY 12-19-2t

MATHIAS MONUMENTS



REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVE WITH A BEAUTIFUL AND DURABLE MONUMENT

Joseph L. Mathias & Sons

Granite Marble Bronze
 Westminster, Baltimore and Hanover

Phone: Westminster 127

Our 47th Year of Service 9-5-ew

DON'T KILL YOUR HOLIDAY

BY ACCIDENT!

KOONS FLORIST
 Cut Flowers Designs Corsages
 LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.
 Phone 140

SHORT CUT

SHORT LIFE
 MARYLAND STATE POLICE

FEMALE HELP WANTED

NIGHT SHIFT

No Experience Necessary
 Pleasant Working Conditions
 Group Insurance
 Vacation Plan

Apply to Personnel Department

The Cambridge Rubber Co.
 Taneytown, Maryland

12-28-1f

Notice!

Due to lack of help our Service Station will be closed every Sunday.

NEWCOMER'S SERVICE STATION

12-12-1f

When in Need of

Better and More Comfortable Vision it is suggested that you visit the Professional offices of

DR. ARTHUR G. TRACEY, Optometrist
 HAMPSTEAD, MARYLAND.

Write or telephone Hampstead 6011 for appointment

TUESDAY 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 P. M.
THURSDAY 9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.
FRIDAY 9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.
SATURDAY 9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M. 6 to 9 P. M.

CLOSED ON MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS ALL DAY

11-7-1f

STITCHERS WANTED

Experience Not Necessary

Apply

THE CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO.
 PERSONNEL OFFICE

11-28-1f

U.N. Command Resettles Korean Farmers



This elderly Korean is one of several hundreds processed through a Republic of Korea Government station set up at a Han River ferry for resettlement of farmers on their land north of the river. The program will restore thousands of acres of farm land to production after more than a year-of idleness due to the war. The resettlement is sponsored by the United Nations Civil Assistance Command, Korea and the Government of the Republic of Korea.

THE SALT OF THE EARTH
 Role of Crops in Processing

(15th Article in a Series)

The importance of crops for food processing in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey will be underscored this month when industry leaders from these states convene in Atlantic City.

Latest reports show that crops grown on nearly two-thirds of the vegetable acreage in the Tri-State area annually go to the canning and frozen food industry.

Of the almost 360,000 vegetable acres planted in the area in the average year, 225,000 are in crops for food processing, according to studies by Dr. Howard L. Stier, director of statistics for the National Canners Association in Washington, D. C.

The three-state region's crop acreage amounts to less than one per cent of the United States total but accounts for almost 10 per cent of the total vegetable acreage and about one-eighth of that for processed vegetables.

Big Share of Cash

While some eight per cent of the acreage for all kinds of crops in the three states goes into vegetables for processing, growers draw over 20 per cent of their crop cash receipts from those sold to canners and freezers.

Last year, the vegetable growers in the Tri-States received over \$41 millions for the vegetables raised for processing," Stier reports. "Over one-half of this dollar value went to producers in New Jersey, about \$15 millions to Maryland, and another

| STATE | AVERAGE ACREAGE (Thous. Acres) | % OF ALL VEGETABLE ACREAGE |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Delaware | 35 | 8.1 |
| Maryland | 122 | 15.1 |
| Tri-State Total | 225 | 63.3 |
| New Jersey | 69 | 15.1 |

\$5 millions to Delaware producers."

Dr. Stier believes that the 1952 figures will be approximately the same, and points to the 10-year average as supporting the forecast. A decline in some of the acreage this year will be partly offset by better prices.

Crops contracted for processing mean much more than dollar value to the economy of the area, he adds. The guarantee of cash income which they represent acts as a stabilizing cushion against the price fluctuations and possible surpluses of the fresh produce market, especially when growers are as close to the market as they are in the Tri-State area.

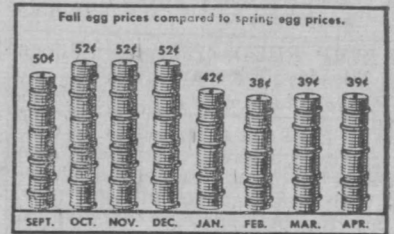
ATLANTIC STATES FARM FACTS

The Earlier the Chick Start, The Better the Egg Profits

The prolonged dry season, in almost all parts of the country, has caused a great deal of concern with many farmers who are dependent on pasture and grain crops.

But a lot of farmers are NOT worrying about last summer's heat—they are too busy looking ahead for 1953. Many of these plans include an early start for baby chicks to take advantage of high fall prices. These poultrymen are aiming for peak production at peak markets.

Records indicate the US average egg price from September thru December is 50c to 52c while February's average sinks to as low as 38c. These price fluctuations, at these specific times, have been so consistent, they have become a basic factor in farm marketing and are responsible, to a great extent, in the increased interest in laying flocks.



The price differential amounts to 12c more per dozen for eggs produced in the fall, and has been largely responsible for taking poultry out of the pocket change class and putting it up there in the folding money bracket.

Developments in feeds, brooding practices and labor saving devices have changed the viewpoint of many regarding poultry. As an example, the use of heat lamps has made it unnecessary to "wait for the weather to break" before putting in baby chicks. These heat lamps, costing but little more to operate than gas or oil brooders, have proven their value, not only in demonstrations, but in brooder houses in all sections of the country. They are practical for the farmer with 100 chicks as well as the large scale operator. One lamp will provide sufficient heat for as many as 70 chicks, even in sub-freezing temperatures.

Feeding the birds for a good start, following up with a proven growing ration and the use of proper laying feeds, either complete or with home-grown grain, means the farmer can estimate just how much it will take to raise his birds to the start of their egg career. Any farmer, with an average "business head", can plan his operations to get peak production, at a known cost, when the market is best.

It's important to plan WHEN to get the eggs to market—as much as it is to estimate how many chicks can be handled and how much labor is going to be involved. Most pullets, if handled on a proven feeding program will start to lay when 20 weeks old and within a few weeks after the first egg, will be laying full-size eggs and at a steady production rate.

Many farmers, watching this over a period of the past few years, know just when to order their chicks and aim the birds for the peak egg market.

There will be many days in the weeks ahead, when the average farmer will have to check all his equipment in his poultry unit. Many of them will be making repairs, adding improvements, and thoroughly disinfecting the houses, roosts, feeders and fountains.

Unlike the livestock market, the egg market is fairly predictable—at least, the "peaks and valleys" in prices can be determined from previous records. The alert poultry farmer will make the most of that extra-profit opportunity.

Records indicate a farmer can make as much as 20c more per hen per month, on chicks started before April. For example, 100 chicks started in February should show a \$40 extra-profit over those started in April.

In September and October, November and December, that means better than \$3.00 MORE per case of eggs. That's worth shooting for, and right now is the time to set the sights on that target. The egg and poultry business has always been profitable—for someone.

Each year, a lot more farmers are those "someones".

EVERY SIZE CRUSHED STONE Teeter CRUSHED STONE

for **Macadam Driveways, Lanes, Parking Lots - Landscaping**

If It's Tough Construction, Call Teeter

JOHN S. TEETER AND SONS

Phone: "Gettysburg 696 Westminister 918



MALE Help Wanted

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT
 Good positions now open
 Permanent Position
 Good Working Conditions.
 Group Insurance

Apply
Personnel Department
THE CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO.
 Taneytown, Maryland

6-13-1f



BEHIND ON THE NEWS

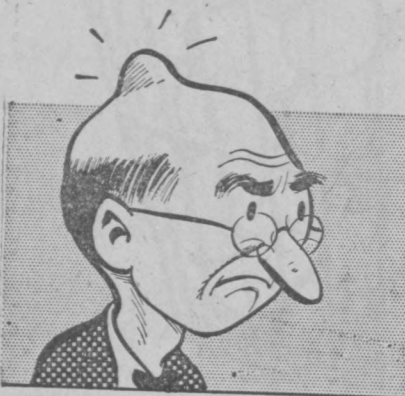
A salesman in Missouri was held up in a small town because heavy rains had caused a washout on the railroad. "This looks like the flood," he observed to a waitress in the local hotel.

Cause to Be "You're a pretty sharp boy, Tommy."

Help! The paper hanger has no sense, He isn't smart at all; For though his business is immense, It drives him to the wall.

Same Difference "My son plays the piano like Paderewski."

MISUNDERSTANDING



A little man was ushered into the witness-box. After the usual preliminaries, the magistrate told him to tell the court what happened.

Gay Blade An American was being urged to betake himself to Athens to see the old ruins.

High Opinion One night, when playwright W. S. Gilbert was dining with a friend, a well known actor entered the restaurant.

To The Point Boss (to stenographer)—"Are you doing anything Sunday, Miss Jones?"

ASSOCIATION



In this family there was a large number of small children. Little Willie, age six, was taken in one morning to see his father, who happened to be laid up with influenza.

TOO BAD 1st Tenant: "The superintendent says that the woman who just moved into that apartment on the third floor is anemic."

WILLING TO COMPROMISE



Solomon has attested to the strangeness of a man's ways with a maid, but the way of a maid being courted has always been a mystery to a man.

He Remembered The Editor of The Wapaloosa Register (guaranteed circulation 1,008) came home to dinner in rare good humor.

SHAME ON YOU, HARRY



A spinster was shocked at the language used by workmen repairing a telephone line near her home, so she wrote the company.

The report read as follows: "Me and Spike were on this job. I was up the pole and let the hot lead fall on Spike—right down his neck. Spike looked up at me and said: 'Really, Harry, you must be more careful.'"

Storage Space A hotel manager received this letter: "Have you suitable accommodations where I can put up with my wife?"

BEEN DONE It was the tyro fisherman's first day with rod and reel and in the excitement of catching his first fish—a puny little perch—he kept on reeling it in until its jaws were pressed against the tip of the rod.

Close To Home A GI from Oklahoma, narrates Steve Cochran, was engaged in hand-to-hand combat with a Jap As they threshed about in a jingle, the GI gasped, "Where you hail from, mister?"

The Jap answered, "Yokohama."

"Holy smoke," said the G.I. "What are we fightin' fo' Ah'm from Tulsa."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Maurice C. Clapper and Elizabeth Mae Slabaugh, Camp Hill, Pa. Kenneth E. Black and Grace L. Reinold, Glen Rock, Pa.

IT'S MOVING DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Ever realize what happens at the White House when an old President moves out and a new one moves in? Learn what the Trumans can take with them from the White House and what will be provided for the Eisenhowers.

BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN Order from Your Local Newsdealer RIFFLE'S NEWS AGENCY

Bushmen's Diet Australian bushmen enjoy a diet which includes ants, caterpillars, cicadas and other insects, as well as snake meat.

Ladies Like Ike General Eisenhower is the women's first choice for Presidential candidate, according to a Woman's Home Companion poll of its readers.

How To Sour Milk Two tablespoons of vinegar added to one cup of sweet milk will turn it into sour milk; let stand for three minutes before using.

Piccadilly Lights The lights of famed Piccadilly Circus have been dimmed because of England's coal shortage.

Tempered Glass Certain types of tempered glass withstand temperatures up to 450 degrees.

Five Paydays This year, February had five Fridays. The next time this will happen will be in 1980.

NOTICE

All Stores in Taneytown will close at 6 p. m., Wednesday evening, and remain closed until Friday morning, Jan. 2nd.

CARD PARTY

Jan. 12, Opera House TANEYTOWN, MD Beginning at 8:00 o'clock. DOOR PRIZE A Chicken Dinner

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

- CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 2 Cans for .37 Catsup "Hunts" 14-oz. bottle .16 MINCE MEAT "Heinz's" 1 lb 7-oz. Can .49 PINEAPPLE Ukulele lg. can .27 OLIVES "Peerless" Brand 10-oz. Bottle .45 Date & Nut BREAD C.&R. 1 can .19 SAUER KRAUT Silver Floss 2 lg. Cans .39 Red Kidney BEANS "Hanover" 2 cans .23 FRUIT COCKTAIL "All Good" 3 lg. Cans \$1.00

OUR STORE WILL CLOSE AT 6:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY, NEW YEAR'S EVE

DOUGHERTY'S GREEN & STAPLE GROCERY TANEYTOWN, MD. PHONE 3021

Time for Happiness



May you find peace and success throughout the year. 1953

EARLE THEATRE AND MONOCACY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Showing the Finest in Motion Pictures

Notice of Policyholders's Meeting

The regular biennial meeting of the Policyholders of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll County will be held Tuesday, January 6, 1953, at the Company's Office, 10 East Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., for the following purposes:

Half Price Sale TUSSEY WIND & WEATHER LOTION regular \$1 size now 50¢ large \$2 size now \$1

TANEYTOWN Pharmacy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

POOR CIRCULATION

Sufferers will be glad to learn that amazing new, scientific Pulsators have been developed that will help poor blood circulation.

AMOS W. SHERTZER, Bair, Pa. 12-26-2t

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKETS Wheat \$1.94 per bu. Barley \$1.40 per bu.

A New Page



May it record a full year of good health, happiness, and prosperity for you and for your whole family.

First National Bank

TANEYTOWN, MD. Member Federal Reserve System (Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



WHAT DO YOU SEE... IN THE NEW YEAR?

Do you see an opportunity to move forward into new areas of prosperity and success? Will the cooperation of this bank help? You will find us ready.

We extend our best wishes for your happiness and financial progress in the New Year.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. (Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

should avoid acquaintance be forgot



We'll bring to mind your friendship throughout the year.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

HARDWARE • PAINTS • APPLIANCES ESTABLISHED 1897 Taneytown, Md. TELEPHONE 4564



Each of you deserves a pat on the back for making this community a fine place in which to welcome the New Year.

Baumgardner's Bakery



May the magic lantern of success light your way to happiness.

C. O. Fuss & Son



Just for you... our hope that the year has only good things to offer.

Mid-Town Electric



Our affection will be with you throughout the year.

The Reifsniders' HARNEY, MD.



Taneytown Garage Co.



Newcomer's Service Station



And a new era of peace and prosperity for our friends everywhere.



Taney Sewing Co.



Best wishes for a successful New Year.

Geo. L. Harner HEATING AND PLUMBING



It's a pleasure to look forward to another year among you.

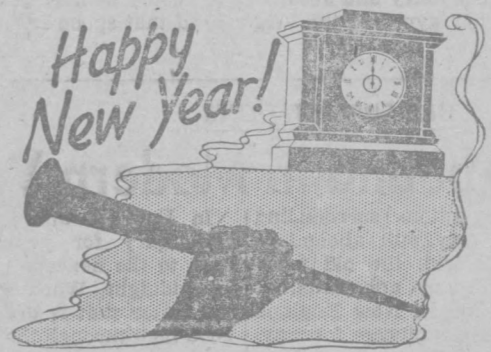
Harman's Esso Servicenter



We're calling for a New Year that will ring in a new era of peace and prosperity.



The Reindollar Co.



In all sincerity, we offer our wish for your increasing success.

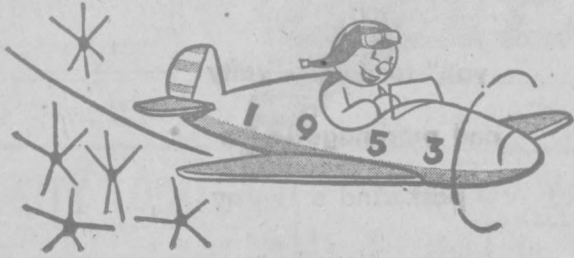
1953

Riffle's Grocery Store



Town&Country Gas Service, Inc. (SUPER GAS)

HAPPY NEW YEAR



We're chuting the works to wish you full success in days ahead.

C. G. Bowers



All the old-fashioned joys of the holiday be yours.

1953

Central Hotel



...the best one yet...

1952

1953



We're wishing you a bigger, better, and happier New Year for 1953.

F. E. Shaum
MEAT MARKET



An old-fashioned greeting

1953



The best way to say it is still "Happy New Year."

Economy Store
DAVID SMITH, Prop'r



Happy New Year

From all of us, to all of you: "Best wishes for a happy and successful new year!"

Robert L. Zentz

(INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS)

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Thank you for your year-round good will.



J. H. OMMERT

a New Year's BANQUET



1953 Bountiful wishes for peace and prosperity in the days before us.



MOFFITT AND TRENT
GULF STATION



1953 Best Wishes For a



WAGNER'S
SERVICE STATION



Wishing you a joy-filled New Year.

1953

J. ALFRED HELTEBRIDLE
(INSURANCE)



May the New Year bring you complete success.

1953

OHLER'S
CHEVROLET SALES



Holiday Greetings

May the New Year hold only happiness for you.

1953

WANTZ BROTHERS INC.



Wrap yourself in success and achievement in the days ahead.

1953

WILLOW FARMS DAIRY
Paul Sell, Distributor

Wampum Belt Senecas Gave To Iroquois on Display

"Sit down here, accept hospitality, and be at peace." So reads the beaver symbol appearing on an eighteenth-century wampum belt of the Wyandot Indians recently presented to the Smithsonian Institution.

Tribal tradition attributes this wampum belt to the Seneca Indians, a division of the Iroquois, who presented it to Wyandot chiefs as a token of peace and friendship following the end of the wars between the Seneca and Wyandot (Huron).

The Wyandot were then living in the vicinity of Detroit. In 1842 they sold their lands near Detroit and Upper Sandusky, Ohio, to the United States government and moved beyond the Mississippi River to Wyandotte County, Kansas.

Boyer, the aged Keeper and Reader of Wyandot tribal wampum, carried his sacred records with him when the tribe moved westward. He died the first winter after the removal. The tribal archives were parceled out among various chiefs and other conservative members of the tribe. But after the Wyandot settled in Indian Territory (present Oklahoma) in 1867, their remaining tribal records were collected and kept by Irvin P. Long and John W. Creyeyes, their leading chiefs.

Men Out-Soar Birds in Wave Of Air Over Sierra Nevada

In the ocean of air that flows over the uneven earth, there are a few places where, now and then, huge waves of wind form. Mysterious swells break over mountaintops and boil up from valleys high into the stratosphere.

One such surfling in the sky is lifting men in motorless sailplanes eight miles above sea level over southern California's Sierra Nevada peaks and opening a new frontier of flight.

It is called the Sierra Wave. Discovered only a few years ago, the cloud-capped comber is already responsible for a new world's altitude record for gliders. On December 30, 1950, William S. Ivans, Jr., an electrical engineer, soared to 42,100 feet on the towering updrafts near Bishop, California, in a tiny metal plane without an engine.

Only occasionally are weather conditions such that the strange so-called "standing wave" occurs. When winds blow in from the Pacific, they are deflected upward by the wall of the Sierras. Northwest of Death Valley, they sometimes dive sharply again into the valley of the Owens River, and are then forced vertically to great heights by the opposite wall of the White Mountains on the California-Nevada border.

Livestock Toll

The nation's livestock industry is losing millions annually because of disease, parasites and carelessness, a recent survey reveals. Approximately 24 per cent of all dairy heifer calves never reach maturity because of losses from disease, and only 17 per cent are still in the milking line at 10 years of age. The survey estimated that the dairy industry alone has a loss of 87 million dollars in milk and calves from brucellosis each year. In addition, probably a \$100 million loss from mastitis and other diseases. Ten per cent of all baby chick and 15 per cent of all poults do not live 56 days. Topping off these figures are the additional millions of dollars lost because of bruises, injuries and carelessness.

1951 Discoveries

In remote wildernesses of the Peruvian Andes, two explorers sought to pinpoint the true source of the Amazon River. 5,000-sq.-mile desert of frozen sand was discovered on the Arctic Ocean coast of Alaska. In the North Sea, a German clergyman renewed the centuries-old search for the legendary sunken empire Atlantis.

SHORT STORY

Passing The Buck

By Henry Charles Suter

IT HAPPENED aboard ship when the boys were coming back, Private Dale and Corporal Blake were enjoying a game of African golf—craps to you and me.

Private Dale rolled the dice and missed his point. He groaned. "Atta boy! Pay me!" bawled Blake.

Private Dale handed over, "That's my last buck, Corp, but you won it fair and square. Take it."

Corporal Blake caressed the \$1 bill. It was crisp and brand new. He hustled off down the crowded deck to look up Sergeant Mullins.

"Hey, Sarge," he yelled, "you remember on Bataan I bummed a buck off you?"

"As though I'd ever forget it," the sergeant growled.

"Gosh, it's my lucky day," Corporal Brown continued, "so I'm cleanin' up my debts. Here's your buck!"

Sergeant Mullins crooned over that bill and cried: "Gosh am I glad! Long since I kissed that buck goodbye!"

The sergeant pocketed the bill and skipped over to the ship commissary. After downing sundry liquid refreshments, he gave the new \$1 bill to the commissary clerk. "There, big boy; a buck smack off the press. Keep it as a souvenir.

But the clerk didn't keep it, just put it in the till, and later slipped it to Lieutenant Hanson as part change for a five.

The Lieutenant was strolling along the top deck when he bumped into



Captain Salter smiled at Private Dale's quick reply.

Captain Salter. They chatted awhile. "By the way, Hanson, that pocket knife I loaned you—did you like it?"

"Sure did!" replied Lieutenant Hanson, "I'd like to buy it. Will you take a dollar for it?"

"Well now—I'd as soon give it to you, but since you mention payment . . ."

"I'd rather buy it," the lieutenant said, and peeled a \$1 bill from his roll.

Captain Salter pocketed the bill and walked aft. There he came upon a group of soldiers.

CAPTAIN Salter never could resist testing the I.Q. of his men. He reached in his pocket for a couple of coins, concealing them in one fist.

"I hold two coins in my hand," he said, "that total fifty-five cents. One of the coins is not a nickel. Now what two coins am I holding?"

"All gazed at his clenched hand—but said nothing.

"I will give a dollar to the first man who gives me the correct answer. Sergeant Mullins, how about you?"

Sergeant Mullins replied: "I can't figure it out, Cap'n."

"Corporal Blake?"

"I can't either, sir."

The captain turned to the remaining couple. The commissary clerk admitted he was baffled. So the captain said to the last man:

"Private Dale, can you tell me what two coins I hold in my hand?"

"Yes, sir," said Private Dale. "I can. You are holding a silver half-dollar and a nickel, sir."

Captain Salter smiled. Then he opened his hand to show the two coins that Private Dale had named.

"This one," he explained, touching the half-dollar in his palm, "is not a nickel. Private Dale, you're quick-witted. Here's a dollar."

He took the new \$1 bill from his pocket and gave it to Private Dale.

Private Dale stared at it, studied it front and back.

Then he deliberately tore the bill in two.

All gazed at him amazed. Captain Salter asked:

"Why did you do that, Private Dale?"

"Because, sir," Private Dale explained, "that bill was counterfeit. It wasn't worth the paper it was printed on, sir."

Captain Salter later discovered the counterfeit bill had paid a gambling debt to Corporal Blake, who had used it to square his account with Sergeant Mullins, who had spent it in the commissary, where it was given in honest change to Lieutenant Hanson, who had used it to buy Captain Salter's knife, and the captain had given it to its original owner, Private Dale, who knew it was counterfeit and tore it up. Everybody had been paid off all around and everybody was satisfied. But all are still trying to figure out, who had lost in the deal!

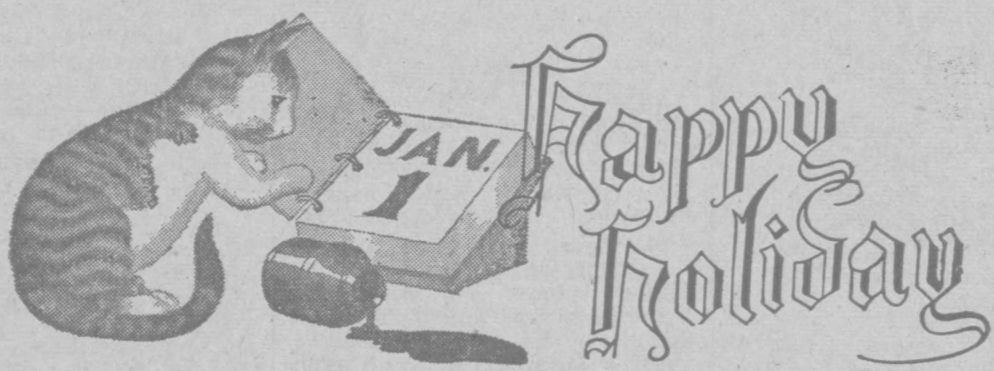
A HAPPY NEW YEAR



We are thankful to be starting another year in our community, among our good friends. Success to every one of you.

1953

Dougherty's Grocery



We get a grand and glorious "feline" as we look forward to spending another year among you. May we all enjoy peace and happiness together.



Taneytown Mfg. Co.

New Year Greetings



And our wish for Good News for the New Year...

We'd need extra space to report all our hopes for you in the days ahead.



The NEW YEAR is HERE

★ Our hearts and voices are filled with best wishes for all our friends.



Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

TANEYTOWN PRODUCE BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Season's Greetings



A heartfelt "thank you" for your loyalty and patronage in the past. And a Happy New Year.



1953

Compliments of Lambert Elec. Store



The challenge and opportunity offered by a fresh, new year is a universal gift.



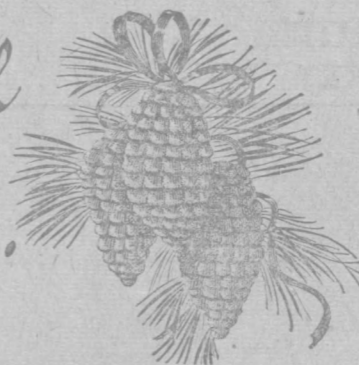
Let us all share it and build solidly upon it together.



1953

Cambridge Rubber Co.

A Peaceful New Year...



Our thanks to everyone in town for his good will and friendship.

1953

Royale Dairy

209 High St.

Phone 5163

HANOVER, PA.



TANEYTOWN BAKERY