The Social Wanderer

Dear Roamer,

Christmas is a thing of the past for awhile and here we sit on the threshold of a New Year wondering what it will bring forth. Let me gather up the odds and ends of this waning year before I go into 1935, however. I hope you enjoyed Christmas as much as I did. Everyone this year seemed so much brighter and happier. Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were crowded with egg-nogg parties and, as one went nogging (as Stanley Giraitis called it) the prevailing atmosphere of joy was apparent. Homes were crowded with out of town relatives for the big feast and by the time mid night tolled, everyone was pretty well tuckered out. I mentioned last week that Harriette and Ann Welch would have an egg-nogg party Christmas Eve, and it came off with a snap. Everybody had a grand time. Then Christmas Day, Mrs. Charles B. Whaland, the Kratzer family, and the Jack Stengers indulged in similar parties, so the hens will have to lay an extra supply of eggs this week to make up for the amount used last. Among those in town for the week end and for the day were, the Paul Wilkinsons, who were guests at the Bacchus home, the Rudolph Tulls, guests of the Dorsey Hines', the Charles Jarmans, Dr. and Mrs. Lewin Hitchcock, the Morgan Brownes and the Wilkins Trews, all of whom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell. Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler, of Salisbury, were guests of Mrs. Chandler's mother, Mrs. W. F. Russell, as well as Mr. and Mrs. James Dykes and children of N. J. Mr. Dykes was recently transferred from Charleston, to New Jersey.

Now let's look ahead! We were all delighted to learn the announcement of the wedding date of Miss Catharine Beck and Gilpin Brown. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, February 23 at 8 o'clock in the evening at Emmanuel Church. So, you see we are not going to have that awful after Christmas let down feeling, for parties for this young couple, I predict, will be numerous. Already, have they started. On Wednesday night, Miss Helen Simpers entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Kitty. There were over 40 people present, and when the door bell rang, and Ernest Strong dressed as old Santa, entered with a pack on his back, the bride to be became the recipient of the nicest gifts imaginable. Further details of the wedding I will give you later. But in the meantime, I am sure you join me in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes to both of them.

On Thursday, Mrs. Frank B. Hines entertained a party of out of town guests at luncheon, among whom were Mrs. Milton A. Reckord, of Baltimore, Mrs. Carey Jarman, of Washington, Mrs. Pat Malone, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Josie Sadler, of Columbus, S. C. On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Truslow entertained at bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, of Mt. Hope, W. Va. But I must not forget my little friends either, for on Thursday little Sally Catlin celebrated her 6th birthday by having eighteen little people in for games and goodies. Little Nellie Truslow also celebrated her 5th birthda with a party for little folks.

Travelling away for New Year's, Mrs. Louise Dutcher and Miss Anne Pippin will enjoy the bright lights of New York, and be the guests of the former's brother while there. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hughes will also sojourn to New York for New Year's, while Mr. Herbert Hartman, Miss Fannie Hartman, Mrs. Ives Leonard and daughter, Ruth, will traverse next week to warmer climates, and spend their annual winter season in Florida.

Little Barbee Humphreys is enjoying the last few days of pre-wedding festivities, and I recall the strain but exciting whirl that it is for the approaching bride. On Friday, Dorothy Vckers, one of the attendants entertained Barbee and all of the bridesmaids at a luncheon. On Sunday night, Alice Cruickshank, of Galena, will entertain all of the wedding party at a buffet supper, followed on Monday by a luncheon given by Mrs. Dudley Roe, mother of the groom. The rehearsal for the wedding will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after which Mrs. Albert C. Kenly, grandmother of the bride, will entertain at a buffet supper. And after all this is said and done, the hour approacheth the last 6 o'clock of 1934, and Barbee Humphreys, and Browne Metcalfe Roe, will stand before the altar to be joined in holy wedlock.

Tables are being reserved at a fast rate for the New Year's Eve dance or night club party, I might say, and we are expecting a big crowd at the Club to welcome the little New Year in. Mr. and Mrs. James Springer, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Perkins over New Year's, and be among the out of town relatives at the Humphreys-Roe wedding and reception.

On New Year's Day a large number of town people are invited to the annual party which Rev. and Mrs. John White, of Denton, will give in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Harrison have invited a number of friends on New Year's Day to their House Warming at their lovely place, Land's End Farm, near Centreville. The guests are invited for luncheon, and as Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are such charming people, and have made such a host of friends here, the party promises to be a good starter for New Year's Day. So in closing I'm going to write you a little poem I've always loved, by Clara Rugel. It is entitled Old Year and goes like this:

I want to close the old year, Lord—
All finished like a book;
Turn eyes from smudged and dog-eared page
Bar any backward look.

There are some scores I marked to pay—
Some large and some are small;
The grief they caused—I'm sorry, now,
Forgive me for them all.

Then place a new book in my hand,
New pages I can read;
And give me from it deeds to do,
And thoughts of others' need.

And whn its pages I must close,
Pray let there be no grief;
But let my hands turn happily
The new book's last clean leaf.

Yours,
THE WANDERER.

Miss Elizabeth Titsworth eldest daughter of the late Paul E. Titsworth and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth was married to William Barlow Stillmen, son of Mrs. Charles D. Stillman at the home of Mrs. Ruth Stillman Babcock in Plainfield, N. J., at hgh noon last Saturday, December 22. The Rev. H. Lewis Smith rector of Holy Cross officiating and Miss Eleanor Titsworth sister of the bride was maid of honor. The brde is a graduation of Washington College and was very very popular during her late father's presidency of the college here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams have moved into Chestertown for the winter and are at 212 Mill St.

Mr. and Mrs. Seigenfuse, of Dumont, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Seigenfuse's mother, Mrs. Edward Robinson.

Mss Grace Nickerson, of the Pratt's Library Baltimore and Miss Catherine Smith, of Port Deposit were both guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Barnes were visited by their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes, of Easton.

Prof. Louis Thibodeau, of Waterbury, Conn., is the guest of his father in law Mr. L. Bates Russell, Sr., and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thibodeau this week.

Mr. Earl Willis of Towson is the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis.

Mrs. A. L. Sterling was taken to the hospital at Easton, for observation. At present her condition is improved.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson, of Washington, D. C., were guests of Mrs. Simpsons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Cora Mench, of Baltimore, spent the Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mench, near town.

Mrs. Ella Crow had as her Christmas guest her sister, Miss Olevia Woodring, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Walter T. Pippin, Sr., will return with her son, Robert after the holidays to Severna Park, where she will remain until June. Robert Pippin is an instructor at the Severn School.

Mrs. A. L. Sterling underwent an operation at the Easton Hospital this week and is doing nicely.

Mr. Richard Groves who was operated on for appendicitus last week is recuperating at the home of Mr. Norman Jefferson in Easton.

Little Carl Melamet was taken on Thursday to the Woman's Hospital in Baltimore where his ear drum was punctured and is now draining. Hopes for his speedy recovery are extended.

Fish Lodge in Throat

A most peculiar accident occurs frequently in Asia. A native while in the act of drinking water will suddenly find that a small fish has become impacted in his throat. Usually they are not more than four inches in length. One case, however, recorded a fish of eight inches.—Collier's Weekly.

Old Festival

At Aix en Provence, France, was instituted the first Roman garrison in Gaul. The church of Monte Sainte Victoire, near by, perpetuates a victory of Marius. Every April 24 there is a procession from Beauvenargues to the mountain to light a bonfire.

Animals Correct Deformities

Zoologists assert that while oddities of structure happen frequently in wild animals they soon disappear, because their offspring tend more and more to lose them and so gradually return to the normal type.

Jonah Had a Sister

By J. T. BARBER

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TERRY GELDON dreamed that if he could marry Thelma Bland and be a horse writer on the Herald-Sun, he'd be the luckiest man alive, and he believed it until he got that second blowout on the road to Havre de Grace.

It was beginning to look like an even bet that he wouldn't get to the track until after the last race when there wouldn't be a chance of catching Old Man Catherton.

He looked around instinctively for some sign of a jinx. Only a jinx could do things like that to a cowl-born child of fortune. His roving eye encountered Miss Bland. Horror chilled him but he faced it resolutely.

"Thel—do you read your Bible?"

"My what?" Blond Thelma's surprised gasp rippled the solitude of her mossy perch by the roadside. "Don't tell me you've run out of descriptives?"

"This is historic research," he grunted, yanking the jack out from under the rear axle.

"I've practically been a mummy for the last hour, if that's any good to you. What's the background?" Thelma covered politics.

"We-el, take Jonah. I mean—his family."

"No family," replied Thelma promptly.

"No sisters?"

"Nope . . . Terry—" Thelma Bland suddenly examined him minutely—"that wouldn't be your cowardly way of blaming me for these sundry and minor difficulties, would it?"

"Am I saying?"

"You distinctly am. And if there's any more of the same I'll get right out here and walk home."

It made Terry relent. "You'll stay," he said. But they had to park for ten minutes. Then Thelma said, "That's more like it," and Terry felt lucky again.

He had practically forgotten his suspicions by the time they reached the "Graw" and he wandered about in front of the parimutuel windows confident that Old Man Catherton would barge up and buy a ticket.

Presently Old Man Catherton barged up. Terry moved with the speed of a champion.

"Excuse me, Mr. Catherton. I'd like to be a racing writer on the Herald-Sun!"

"Who would?" demanded Old Catherton defensively.

"Terry Geldon, sir!" Terry said, crowding.

"Humph!" Old Catherton glowered. "And what makes you think you can be a racing writer on the Herald-Sun?"

"A couple of years on the Harristown Times-News; and I know horses. Ask me anything."

"Nonsense!" Old Man Catherton fingered his money and looked anxiously toward the windows. "You don't know what you're talking about. Luck is what you need to be a good reporter. Luck, by gad!"

Terry obeyed an unashamed impulse to look at Thelma Bland.

"That's me all over, sir," he said, forcing the right note. "I'm a natural."

Old Catherton smirked. "Oh, you're a natural! Well—let's see what you can do. They'll be closing the windows in a split second. Get over there and buy a $10 ticket on Briarbush. On the nose, mind you. Quick, I can't make it!" He pushed a large bill into Terry's right hand. Then Terry ran shouting as the man was closing the window. The man dissented but immediately reversed himself, grabbed the money and shoved out a ticket and some change.

Old Man Catherton laughed when he counted his money. "You're it, all right," he said. "Too much change." Terry laughed. Thelma laughed. Then they froze. Old Man Catherton was checking his program with growing perplexity. "And they gave you the wrong horse!"

Terry couldn't say anything. He stood there gaping while Thelma rudely pulled the ticket from Old Catherton's stiff fingers.

"You take my advice, young man," Old Man Catherton bellyached, "and get out of the newspaper business. Writing ability isn't the big thing. What we need is men who know what they're doing."

Sweat gathered under Terry's hatband, but he tried to smile politely at Thelma Bland. None of them noticed the sudden roar that had developed along the track in the last few minutes. Then the crowd was racing madly toward the windows, shouting that good old Dream Kiss had come through.

Old Catherton heard them. "That's the long shot," he cried. "What was that number?" He looked at them wondering what had become of the ticket.

"That's it," Terry was yelling, shaking him. "No. 4—Dream Kiss! Your ticket was 1735 on No. 4. It's paying a hundred to one!"

Since nobody offered to look for his ticket Old Man Catherton shoved trembling hands into his own pockets in wild search. They watched him numbly pull his right hand out of a pocket and let the torn bits of cardboard flutter down to the dust.

"I—I must have been excited," he said. But he was a sport. "You're on, boy; can't take that away from you. Wrong horse, too much change and the horse wins! Well—report whenever you're ready." He wandered away.

"I was scared stiff," Thelma whispered, "after I had torn up that ticket."

"You t-tuh—what?"

"Yes! But then I thought it would be a good idea to drop the pieces into his pocket. Wasn't it lucky I did?"

Avoided Word "Circus"

The first American circuses were wiser than our early theaters in overcoming the old religious prejudice against them as a form of entertainment. They avoided the words "circus" and "show" by using such a name as "Great Moral and Educational Exhibition." Realizing, too, that a pious atmosphere would help to silence their enemies, they forced their troupes to attend church, made their barkers quote the Scriptures and painted their wagons with Biblical pictures.—Collier's Weekly.

Paper-Making Industry Started in China, Japan

The art of making paper appears to have been known to the Chinese and Japanese from very early times. It was kept a secret for several centuries by the Chinese, but at the end of the Seventh century, as the result of a raid by Moors and Arabs, the secret was wrested from them and imparted to their captors, says the Indianapolis News. Paper mills were established in Bagdad in 795 A. D. and for 500 years the industry was maintained as a state monopoly. About the Twelth century paper making was introduced by the Moors into Spain, whence it spread to Italy, and later to France, Switzerland and Holland, attaining a high degree of excellence in the last-named country. It was not well established in England till 1685. The first paper mill in America was erected near Philadelphia in 1690. Until the beginning of the Nineteenth century every sheet of paper had to be made laboriously by hand.

The credit of introducing a successful paper-making machine belongs to Henry and Sealey Fourdrinier, who, interested by a French printer, Nicholas Robert, and assisted by Bryan Donkin, turned out, in 1803, the machine which bears their name. The first cylinder machine was put into practical operation by John Dickinson, in England in 1809. In 1821 drying cylinders were added to the Fourdrinier machine, which up to this time had contained no drying apparatus.

Trial by Judge Favored

Trial by judge instead of by jury is gaining rapidly in popularity in this country. Those states which permit defendants to waive jury trials find that more than three quarters of them prefer to do it because they believe a judge will give them a fairer trial than 12 inexperienced jurors who are likely to be unduly influenced by the prosecutor, the press and the prejudices which might arise from a defendant's religious, economic or social status.—Collier's Weekly.



Stock taking is the popular pastime of the day. The radio buzzes with summaries of the accomplishments of the year now passing and next Sunday all the newspapers will list chronologically the important happenings of 1934.

What will John Q. Public do about it? Nothing at all. He will go right on making the same old blundering mistakes, the same futile gestures, dreaming the same idealistic dreams.

John Q. hates change, yet change is as inevitable as death and taxes. Take for example the depression. It is pretty much over, but John Q. has not accepted that fact yet.

People have got into the habit of gloom which has become a feature in the past five years. They have forgotten how to be hospitable and friendly, forgotten how to play because they are in the rut of being kind and full of pity for those in distress.

Of course, there is distress. 'The poor ye have with ye always. Poverty of spirit is a far greater curse to the individual or the nation.

So looking forward to 1935, let us all resolve to spend some of our kindness and pity upon those who do not lack the material things, but whose spirit needs cheering.

There is one side of the Hauptmann trial scheduled to open in Flemington, N. J., on January 2, that is not found in the news of the day. It concerns the plans for getting the news of the trial to the public via newspaper and radio.

Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies have installed 45 lines, and each operator will send from 2000 to 2,500 words an hour. It is estimated that the news despatches each day will require the wires to operate from 10 to 15 hours. In addition there will be teletype circuits and a special cable line. Six prominent editors and reporters representing the big news gathering agencies will be the deans of the hundreds of reporters. Almost every large newspaper and syndicate in the country will have its row staff of reporters. Only 135 reporters will be able to gain entrance to the court room, and provisions are being made by the Flemington authorities to admit the reporters in relays.

Newsreels and photographers will be limited to four who will serve all news distributing agencies. Pictures only will be taken when the judge is not on the bench.

To suitably accommodate this great mass of news gatherers the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce are cooperating to find housing and feeding facilities.

The better elemnt of the natioan's press are doing all in their power by appealing to the deciency of less reputable editors to keep this horrible trial from being made a 'Roman holiday.' The limitation of photography and the exclusion from the courtroom of all newspaper men but those of proven good retute will go far to control sensatonalism and overplay.

Wigs Triumphant

From the days of the Stuarts to the age of Johnson and Goldsmith the wigmaker's craft was one of the busiest in London, but it now owes its survival to the lawyers, the full-bottomed wigs of judges and the bobbed wig of the barristers being still made of the old-fashioned horsehair. The theatrical wigs, which make old men young on the stage, and turn a pretty young actress into a grandmother, are not designed for long wear; but both kinds are made entirely by hand, no machinery being able to supersede the skilled craftsman.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Gun Operated by Sun

A time gun operated by the sun, and which has been out of use for a number of years was recently brought into action in Paris. The famous little bronze cannon in the gardens of the Palais Royal, which had been silent for years, was fired to inaugurate a Paris charity fete. The cannon is fired by the rays of the sun which, on reaching the meridian, ignite the black powder on the touchhole and so explode the charge. Up to a few years ago the cannon was fired every day on the stroke of noon.

Wishing You

A Happy and Prosperous

New Year



Albert L. Wheat

The New

1935

FORD

Is Now On Display

AT

Eliason Motors

Chestertown, Also

WILLIAMS BROS.,

ROCK HALL

Ask for a Demonstration.

AMERICAN STORES CO. MILWAUKEE

Share in these Worthwhile Values in Our Big

Pre-Inventory Sale

Here is an opportunity to save money on Everyday Foods and Household Needs. Clearing the way for inventory, we have arranged very special values, which the wise Homekeeper will welcome.

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

Cheese 20c Rich Creamy lb **17¢**

Noodles 9c ASCO Broad or Fine **2** 6-oz pkgs **15¢**

8c Gold Leaf **Macaroni** or **Spaghetti** **3** pkgs **17¢**

Flako Pie Crust	pkg 10c	Prim Rice	2 pkgs 15c
Pot Pie Bows	2 lbs 23c	ASCO Best Rice	pkg 10c
Coarse Barley	lb 7c	Green Split Peas	2 lbs 23c

9c Campbell's **Tomato Soup** **2** cans **15¢**

The Life of the Meal—Delightfully Refreshing

Mother's Joy Coffee lb tin **27¢**

The Finest South American Coffee—Ground to order.

ASCO Coffee lb **23¢**

A table delight in thousands of homes.

Victor Coffee lb **19c** — An all Brazilian blend—chosen by thousands.

Acme Coffee lb tin **31c** — Arabian Mocha, Java and South American Coffees.

Maxwell House Coffee lb tin **33c**

Wesson Oil	pt can 25c : qt can 49c
Rumford Baking Powder	can 9c, 17c, 32c
Phillips Delicious Spaghetti	3 cans 20c
Phillips Delicious Vegetable Soup	4 cans 25c

Sauer Kraut ASCO **3** cans **25¢**

Manning's Hominy **2** big cans **17¢**

ASCO Sugar Peas	No. 2 can 17c
Farmdale Tender Peas	No. 2 can 15c
ASCO Finest Tomatoes	No. 2 can 12c
ASCO Corn (all varieties)	2 No. 2 cans 29c

We Use the Finest Ingredients and Bake with Care

Victor Bread big loaf **7¢**

Mother's Joy loaf **10¢** : **Sliced Rye** large loaf **10c**

Glenwood Jelly	11-oz tumbler 10c
Hom-de-Lite Jellies	12-oz tumbler 15c
ASCO Peanut Butter	pt jar 17c
Glenwood Apple Butter	32-oz jar 15c
N. B. C. Premium Flake Crackers	pkg 10c

9¢ ASCO **Pancake or Buckwheat Flour** **2** pkgs **15¢**

King Table Syrup	can 14c
ASCO Golden Syrup	can 11c
Vermont Maid Syrup	jug 21c
Golden Crown Syrup	can 14c
Aunt Jemima Buckwheat	pkg 14c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	2 pkgs 25c

Grape-Nuts pkg **17¢**

Brillo	3 pkgs 25c	ASCO Bluing	bot 5c
P. & G. Soap	4 cakes 15c	LaFrance Powder	pkg 9c
SOS Magic Scouring Pads	2 pkgs 25c		

Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb	12½c
Lean Plate Boilng Beef, 3 lbs for	25c
Best Cuts Standing Rib Roast, lb	19c
Lean Meaty Pork Chops, lb	16c
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb	12½c
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs, lb	12½c
Shoulder Lamb for Roasting, lb	16c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb	19c
Lean Meaty Veal Chops, lb	16c

Phone 345

ORDERS DELIVERED

A Happy, Prosperous New Year

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Market in Chestertown and vicinity

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