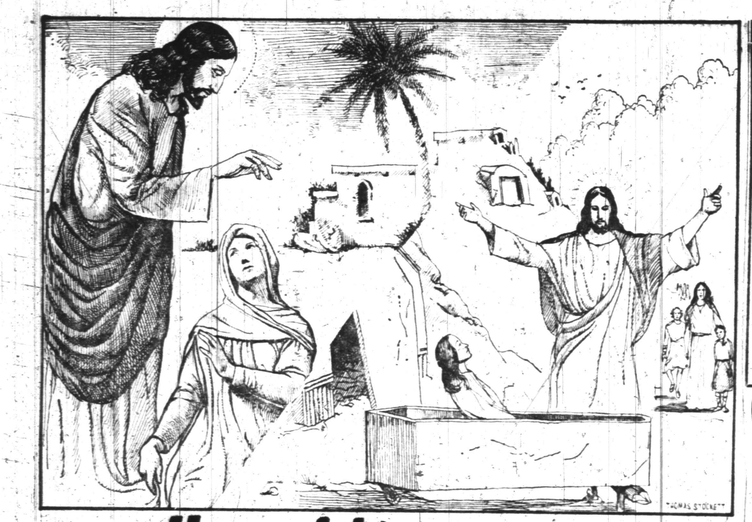

Hem of his garment

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JANUARY

January, usually the coldest month of the year, is the month with more darkness than any except the last, December.

Yet with the New Year the days are beginning to get longer.

For both warm weather and cold weather holidays January is a good month, though February and early March (with their longer days) are considered peak holiday months.

Though heating bills are stiff in the colder climates in January,

The night sky is always exciting in January and the colder weather often provides clear visibility at night — especially when high pressure systems from Canada move in.

In cold weather one naturally eats more and this has its appeal!

January is also happy income tax payment month — for the final installment on 1966 income taxes, which reminds us of the high cost of government and defense in this post-war era.

Jarius' Daughter and the Woman Who Touched Jesus' Cloak (Luke 8:40-56)

When Jesus returned to the other side of the lake the crowd welcomed him, for they had all been waiting for him. Then a man named Jarius arrived, an official in the local meeting house.

He threw himself down at Jesus' feet and begged him to go to his home for his only daughter, twelve years old, was dying.

12 years

As Jesus went along, the people were crowding him from every side. A certain woman was there who had suffered from severe bleeding for twelve years; she had spent all she had on doctors but no one had been able to cure her.

She came up in the crowd behind Jesus and touched the edge of his cloak, and her bleeding stopped at once. Jesus asked, 'Who touched me?' Everyone denied it, and Peter said, 'Master, the people are all around you and crowding in on you.'

Touch

But Jesus said, 'Someone touched me, for I knew it when power went out of me.' The women saw that she had been found out, so she came, trembling, and threw herself at Jesus' feet.

There, in front of everybody, she told him why she had touched him and how she had been healed at once.

Jesus said to her, 'My daughter, your faith has made you well, go in peace.'

Death

While Jesus was saying this, a messenger came from the official's house. 'Your daughter has died,' he told Jarius; 'don't bother the Teacher any longer.' But Jesus heard it all and said to Jarius, 'Don't be afraid; only believe, and she will be well.'

When he arrived at the house he would not let anyone go inside with him except Peter, James, and John and the child's father and mother. Everyone there was crying and mourning for the child. Jesus said, 'Don't cry, the child is not dead — she is only sleeping.'

Life

They all made fun of him, because they knew that she was dead. But Jesus took her by the hand and called out, 'Get up, child!'

Her life returned and she got up at once; and Jesus ordered them to give her something to eat.

Her parents were astounded, but Jesus commanded them not tell anyone what had happened.

Saturdays Worse

	Persons Killed	Per Cent	Persons Injured	Per Cent
Sunday	9,070	18.7	557,600	13.6
Monday	5,290	10.9	541,200	13.2
Tuesday	4,850	10.0	487,900	11.9
Wednesday	5,430	11.2	528,900	12.9
Thursday	5,770	11.9	569,900	13.9
Friday	7,470	15.4	676,500	16.5
Saturday	10,620	21.9	738,000	18.0
TOTAL	48,500	100.0	4,100,000	100.0

Driving defensively

If highway deaths and injuries are to be significantly reduced, additional stress is needed on an attitude factor which safety authorities best describe as "defensive driving."

State of mind

More than being a physical commodity, it is a state of mind.

Defensive driving is perhaps best illustrated at intersections.

When he is facing a green traffic light or the familiar amber blinker, the defensive driver proceeds with caution, constantly defending himself against the impatient driver or the careless pedestrian.

Rule

Regulations grant the right of way at unlighted intersections to the driver approaching from the right.

If he is in this position, the defensive driver continues only after assuring himself that nobody else has forgotten this elementary rule.

The defensive driver maintains a proper distance from the next vehicle to avoid the injury and damage which could result if the driver ahead suddenly applies the brakes.

Hazards

When passing parked cars, he governs his speed by the twin hazards of cars leaving the curb without warning and youngsters darting from between the cars.

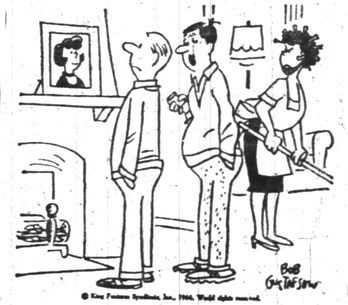
He practices driving habits which he wishes others would employ, and this is why he is aptly termed the Golden Rule Driver.

Profit

Others can only profit, both in human and financial considerations, by following his defensive lead.

THE AVERAGE MAN

WHEN it comes to a question of trusting
Yourself to the risks of the road,
When the thing is the sharing of burdens,
The lifting the heft of the load,
In the hour of peril or trial,
In the hour you meet as you can,
You may safely depend on the wisdom
And skill of the average man.
'Tis the average man, and no other,
Who does his plain duty each day,
The small thing his wage is for doing,
On the commonplace bit of the way.
'Tis the average man, may God bless him,
Who pilots us still in the van,
Over land, over sea, as we travel,
Just the plain, hardy, average man.
So, on through the days of existence,
We may count on the every-day hero,
All mingling in shadows and shine,
Whom haply the gods may divine.
But who wears the swart grime of his calling,
And labors and earns as he can,
And stands at the last with the noblest,
The commonplace, average man. — Margaret E. Sangster



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"I keep it there to remind me of what she really looks like!"

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ALCOHOL--DRIVING

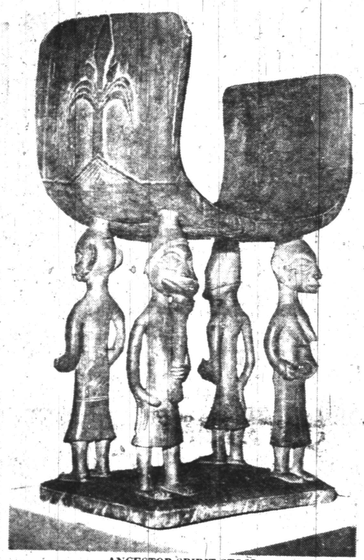
1. Drinking to any extent reduces the ability of ANY driver.
2. Small amounts of alcohol reduce self-control and driving ability.
3. Alcohol is not a stimulant and is classified medically as an anesthetic.
4. Loss of judgement and the capacity of self-criticism occurs before obvious symptoms of intoxication.

It ends with a bang!

ISN'T IT SURPRISING?

WOODEN STOOL
Baluba, Congo

Dear Jan I have this dish stuck to the top of my head and I can't seem . . .



ANCESTOR SPIRIT STOOL
(Wood) Dahomey

Hey Harry this isn't really what you meant when you said I have a good head on my shoulders?

NAIL FETISH,
Bakongo, Congo

Abhhhhhhhhhhhhhh! Those doggone kids and that blowgun again!

Recently an exhibition selected from the collection of the University Museum, University of Pennsylvania was held at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

The collection, made up of 87 sculptured pieces from nine African nations was on display for three weeks.

The pieces shown here are examples of the excellent work throughout the exhibit.

Knowledge

For too many years the mass media has made it a point to disregard all art that is primarily African, with the result that it became general knowledge that Africa had no cultural arts.

Some of the pieces shown in the exhibit date back as early as 1200 AD. All of them were hand-crafted from such materials as wood and animal skin, bronze, ivory gourds and other metals.

Customs

They represent social and religious customs of nearly fifty African tribes.

Having been especially prepared for the Baltimore Museum of Art, the collection could only be seen during the scheduled three-week period.

Only her hairdresser knows for sure . . .

ROYAL ALTERPIECE, Queen Mother Head, Benin, Nigeria (16 century).

MEDICINE MAN COSTUME,
Temne, Sierra Leone

Yeah! Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

Oh, George, May I borrow your stepic pencil again?

ROYAL ALTERPIECE, Head of an an Oba, Benin, Nigeria (16 century).

This exhibit serves a good purpose in that it aids those who have visited the museum to view it ti learn something more about the untold story of African Civilization.

The gradual awakening of the American society to the fact that a wealth of knowledge and of art of the finest quallity lies in African hiistory is opening a new world of enjoyment.

CHANGE

Data on the art pieces is listed at left. It includes the name of the tribe which uses the piece and piece and the name of the piece.

Picture identification clockwise

BAKUMBA TRIBE
Stool
Ancestor Spirit Stool
Wood: h. 19"
Wood: h. 16¾"

BAKONGO
Nail Fetish
Wood and Nails :h. 28 13/16"

BENIN
Royal Alterpiece, Queen Mother Head

TEMNE
Medicine Man Costume
Cotton, Wood Grass, Goatskin

BENIN
Royal Alterpiece, Head of an Oba
Bronze: h. 8 3/8"