# Liquor Board upheld in Walbrook Ave. case

"I am very mindful of the fact that the greater the number of liquor outlets in a neighborhood, the greater the deterioration and the greater the crime."

This opinion was voiced by Judge Joseph R. Byrnes Wednesday in affirming the decision of the Board of Liquor License Commissioners in denying a liquor license to the operator of a jim-crow restaurant and tavern in the 2000 block Walbrook Ave.

Mrs. Katie Potts Sattler, operator of Kay's Tavern, appealed the Board's Nov. 13 decision which turned down the application for a hard liquor license for her place, licensed as a Class B beer and wine establishment.

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AT LEAST seven civic organizations, including the NAACP, protested the letting the license to Mrs. Sattler, and at a stormy hearing before the Board on Nov. 8 nearly 30 persons appeared to voice their disapproval.

Mrs. Sattler contended that other liquor outlets in the neighborhood catered to colored patrons, but she would cater principally to whites, serving colored customers on a "carry-out" basis only.

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The NAACP to me represents everything that a man should stand for: for human dignity, for brotherhood, for fair play."

Jackie Robinson, upon accepting the 41st Spingarn Medal.

## Mr. Liss deserves credit

When Mr. Sol Liss (D-4th) took his stand against the Jim Crow policies of the Baltimore City Hotel Association, he must have known that his position was not a popular one.

The Mayor's Committee on Human Relations had not been able to reason with the hotel operators.

The Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems spent months trying to show the hotels the errors of their ways, all to no avail.

Despite this, Mr. Liss made it clear to his colleagues in City Council, that he would introduce legislation making it unlawful to practice discrimination in city hotels.

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RACIAL DISCRIMINATION is evil and degrading. It is based upon the assumption that there are superior and inferior races.

This phony theory has been discounted by scientists and knocked out by the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Liss had the courage to speak out against this outmoded myth too.

He deserves the respect and applause of all right-thinking citizens for having done so.

## And now, Hansonia

Young Hansonia L. Caldwell will make her debut with the Baltimore City Orchestra (Friday) tonight.

The twelve-year-old pianist has been selected as soloist for the evening. Those who have been privileged to hear her perform predict a brilliant future for her.

Our community has enjoyed national and international publicity during recent months because of the outstanding talents of two other very young citizens, and now it appears we have another celebrity.

First, it was twelve-year-old Gloria Lockerman, then eleven-year-old Barbara Prestwidge, and now Hansonia Caldwell.

Gloria is the expert speller who won $48,000. Barbara is the youngster who earned $12,500 for naming the correct tunes.

Our Hansonia has earned no cash for her ability at the piano; there is reason to presume she has the talent to do so.

In fact, she has already been described as a "piano prodigy." We wish her luck in her career.

## Sound advice

Once, at the beginning of the Baltimore Annual Conference, and again at the closing session last week, Bishop Frank Madison Reid stressed the importance of fighting for civil rights.

He told his ministers that working for first class citizenship is the first order of business confronting every colored man and woman in this country.

And he said civil rights is the number one item on the agenda of this nation.

Bishop Reid wrapped up these timely observations with what we consider some very sound advice.

"I want you to be in the forefront leading the people in this fight for civil rights," he said.

There has never been a time in our history when the need was any greater than it is now for dedicated leadership.

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UNSELFISH AND fearless men must take the lead in this struggle and dramatize the goals we have been fighting for so long.

They must be willing and they must be ready and they must be able to ACT!

If that message went home, then the 140th session of the Baltimore Annual Conference might very well turn out to be one of the red-letter years in the entire history of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

## Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Dr. Jacob H. Friedman, director of Neuropsychiatric Service, Fordham Hospital, New York, says that one-third of the nation or one out three Americans do not marry.

In your opinion, what are the main reasons men and women remain single,

Mr. Barnes

**Joseph Snipes**, 1030 Wolfe S., warehouse worker: "When it comes to getting married they tell me that it always takes two to do it right. Maybe the people Dr. Friedman was talking about who didn't get married, could not find the right one. There are other reasons too, but I think this is the real one."

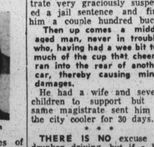
St., advanced nurses' aid, Sinai Hospital: "It's hard to believe, and to me it is incredible. I simply can't believe it when it seems to me that everybody is getting married now days. I just got married and about everybody I know is married."

**Samuel Barnes**, 1537 N. Broadway, fireman: "Maybe some folks are not married because their careers come first. It's easy to see that a husband or wife and some children would hamper a career. When it comes to making aliving for a whole lot of folks and trying to get ahead in your career, the money just won't stretch that far."

**Roy Bestte**, 2323 Barclay St., stock clerk: "I guess I did know that many folks didn't get married but maybe it's because they're looking out for their own future. And then some folks might be thinking about the money part of it. Maybe they don't want to try it without plenty of money."

**Henry Jones**, 2620 Hoffman St., electronic mechanic: "I can tell you exactly why some people don't get married. I figured that out a long time ago. They're just selfish. They don't want any responsibility. They want to come and go as they please and to have things their way. See if that isn't the truth."

Mrs. Oliver



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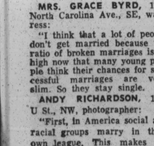

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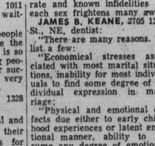

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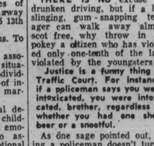

A. Richardson

**MRS. GRACE BYRD**, 1011 North Carolina Ave., SE, waitress:

"I think that a lot of people don't get married because the ratio of broken marriages is so high now that many young people think their chances for successful marriages are very slim. So they stay single.

**ANDY RICHARDSON**, 1328 U St., NW, photographer:

"First, in America social and racial groups marry in their own league. This makes for difficulty in partner choosing.

"Second, the high divorce rate and known infidelities of each sex frightens many away

**JAMES B. KEANE**, 2705 13th St., NE, dentist:

"There are many reasons. To list a few:

"Economical stresses associated with most marital situations, inability for most individuals to find some degree of individual expression in marriage.

"Physical and emotional defects due either to early childhood experiences or latent emotional manner, ability to assume any degree of emotional or social responsibility are the reasons as I see them."

## City Desk Memo

By CHESTER M. HAMPTON

A line in an AFRO story last week has caused me to do a little unaccustomed cogitating. It dealt with the deaths of two persons going 80 miles per hour in a "Rocket 88" Oldsmobile.

**When the car missed a curve, it ran into a telephone pole—snapped it in two—and continued until it struck a stately cedar tree.**

The car was demolished from the impact. Two passengers were killed. The driver was unhurt.

Because several persons have lost their lives this year as a result of colliding with this tree, the owner of the property on which the tree stands announced that he would cut it down.

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NOW THIS is a very humanitarian attitude and the property owner, an attorney, is to be congratulated for placing a higher value on the lives of others than he does on his own property.

If we only had more people with his sense of responsibility for the welfare of others!

**But then, it's saddening, too. A tree, one of God's nobler works, has to be sacrificed because General Motors puts out such a fast automobile—just like all the other major companies do.**

Is General Motors, then, to blame?

No. Because General Motors has not created something that man has not had already—the capacity to destroy himself, either through design or accident.

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THE FAULT lies with drivers who think that the last number on the speedometer dial is a challenge—"a consummation devoutly to be wished."

**A lot of them are lucky—but the odds are so long against them. A lot of them are unlucky — and men and trees have to die.**

Maybe then the stately cedars, majestic oaks and even giant sequoias could learn to design a guard rail for dangerous curves that will be springy enough to absorb the shock of a high speed, 5,000-pound vehicle without recoiling and throwing the car back into the innocent traffic.

Maybe then the stately cedars, majestic oaks and even lowly blackberry bushes would be safe from the ravages of present-day traffic.

**Maybe then the only time a tree would be condemned to death would be when it deliberately jumped out on the highway in the path of an oncoming car.**

So much for that much.

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I RECEIVED a good deal of comment on my column last week in which I assailed the warm - hearted generosity of Americans for the unfortunate Hungarians while doing nothing concrete about the disgraceful state of freedom denial in the United States..

**Each comment I received supported my views on the subject. And my views received further support when I read in Life mag last week about an Alabama family being chased out of the county for stating their views on the necessity for desegregation.**

From reading the article, I got the impression that the wood - cutter and his schoolteacher wife just did manage to escape with their lives. But they lost a homestead and a precious security that had taken them years to build up.

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THE WIFE was fired from her teaching job and the husband suffered such an economic pressure that he went out of business. That accomplished, the word was spread around by the powers that be that it would be wiser for him to leave town.

He left.

**There were no turkey dinners for them; there is no fund for their relief. You'd never have known about it if Life hadn't been personally interested in the case.**

Me worry about a bunch of Hungarians when a fellow American is catching so much hell? Not on your life—not even if all of them looked like Zsa Zsa Gabor.

SHE RECOVERED—Susan King, age 6, is shown at right as she looks today and at left as she looked three years ago when specialists had given her only four weeks to live because of a brain cancer. She attends kindergarten, and is happy and spry.

## —Cancer victim

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terest, the nurse said, and they took him into the playroom in his bed.

"Ordinarily he likes to walk in there to play, but he wasn't feeling so well today," he added.

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THE OFFICIAL also stated that it is "not uncommon" for children to have cancer of the stomach.

"Attention to Carl's condition did not come in time to, perhaps, have more done about it," the official said.

**Stating that Carl complained of stomach pains for the first time last January, Mrs. Smith said he had an operation and seemed to get along fairly well until October when he took sick in school.**

He complained of nausea, and pains in the abdomen.

"They first let me know it was cancer in October," she said, "but we still had hope he would live. He was at St. Joseph's then.

"At Hopkins they said the same thing. Now they say it is a matter of weeks or months and he may slip away any time."

I talked with Carl Wednesday and he told me he wanted a 'tee bee" set and some "Trismus cards." That was all he could think of.

His eyes were bright and sparkling and he didn't miss a trick as he watched the photographer's camera.

## Ga. housing suit ordered retried

NEW ORLEANS (ANP)—The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered back retrial a suit by 18 colored residents seeking integration in public housing projects in Savannah, Ga.

The suit, filed against the Savannah Housing Authority, had been dismissed by a lower court "on the ground that since it appears from the complaint that plaintiffs are afforded equal though separate housing facilities, their civil and constitutional rights have in no wise been violated."

## —Susan lives

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for talking."

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MR. AND MRS. KING have three other children and between them and Susan, the house is alive with laughter and fun —a far cry from the desperate days three years ago when Susan was in critical condition.

**"Hundreds of people wrote cards and letters and sent prayers and gifts from everywhere," the mother stated.**

"When you're alone you can't do much. But others helped so much—and they still do. They send letters and cards now up to this day," she continued.

"Dr. Garland Chissell is our family doctor. He is in the Army now; but he helped pull Susan through. He never gave her up.

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"HE SAID a year ago for us to give her a year's stay at home and enter her in school this September.

"I'd say it's good if you have a private doctor to work close with you," Mrs. King concluded.

**Susan's father, a merchant seaman, is now in South America in a port to which he sailed the last of November.**

He is able to sail the seas now without any fear in his heart for Susan because she's doing fine.

### Grandson of William S. Hart is injured

Arthur L. Green, 36, 400 block Delafield St., NW and William H. Hart, 24, 4014 Illinois Ave., NW suffered possible fractured ribs in an auto accident at Fourth and Franklin Sts., NE at 1 a.m. Thursday. Mr. Hart is the grandson of famed civil rights attorney, William S. Hart.

## If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

### People, places, things...

**The case of the two grey cars, or here's one man who can thank his lucky stars this is the Christmas season—**

If you were in the vicinity of Pennsylvania Ave. and Pitcher St. on Sunday evening about 11:30, and you heard a loud crash, here is what it was all about—

**A grey Olds, reportedly driven by a city teacher, was bound west on Pitcher St. It failed to negotiate the turn into Pennsylvania Ave., and plowed into the grey 1957 Ford, owned and operated by Booker Simmons, a Sparrows Point steel worker.**

His companion was Provident Nurse Fannette Hughes. They were bound south on Pennsylvania Ave., having just returned from Washington, where she had been on a special case.

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**They say the** Olds failed to stop after striking their car and they gave chase at 65 miles an hour; losing the trail on North Ave.

They returned to the scene of the accident where eyewitnesses supplied the missing number of the Olds license plate. Then they summoned a cruising car and went looking for the Olds driver.

**They found him in front of his home and with police aid accompanied him to Northwestern Police Station.**

There, after a three-hour conference, the Olds driver agreed to pay, for repairs to the Simmons car (about $150) and Booker and Fannette did not press charges.

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**So, as I said in the beginning, the school teacher is one man who can thank his lucky stars this is the Christmas season.**

**Nowadays down in Criminal Court, they are throwing the book at drivers who fail to stop after an accident and who violate other driving regulations, such as going through a light, driving under the influence of liquor.**

And, I guess he can also thank the understanding policeman who helped resolve the case! It took three hours.

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**Speaking** of understanding policemen, reminds me that the force has lost a police officer whom associates describe as a real good guy.

**He is Francis X. Cremin, former detective sergeant. He was dismissed from the force last month after he confessed he accepted $20 from an East Baltimore night club operator.**

He had been in the department for 14 years.

And the irony of it is that Sergeant Cremin was on the eligible list for promotion for lieutenant at the time the charge was made.

### More people and things...

Mrs. Ethel Bevans, a former Baltimorean now residing at 1929 First St., NW, Washington, is in Freedmen's Hospital with a broken hip. She fell Tuesday afternoon in her home.

**Her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Sessoms, 2513 McCulloh St., says her mother had the operation last night (Thursday) and i s doing fine.**

Orchids to the members of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority. They are ardent supporters of the Greenmount Recreation Center.

On Saturday, they presented the center with a 21-inch television set, a smaller sized television set, a radio and a large wall clock.

They raised the money for gifts during a benefit tea held in October.

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**Frontiers Club** has earmarked $1,618 to various charities as follows: $500 for NAACP life membership; $300 for a high school student's college scholarship; $200 each to March of Dimes and Camp Druid Hill;

Also, $100 to Negro College Fund, YWCA Camp, Welfare Fund of the PTA Coordinating Council; $50 to Americans for Democratic Action and $68 to the National Frontiers.

If you live in the vicinity of Gwynns Falls Parkway east from Braddish Ave., lend an ear—

There is a proposal on foot to rezone the area from residential to first commercial use.

**A hearing on Ordinance No. 963 which would authorize this change, is scheduled for December 17 at 3 p.m. in City Hall.**

Residents, under the leadership of the Braddish Ave. Neighborhood Club, have already prepared a protest. The Rev. Albert H. Hammond Jr., 2306 Braddish Ave., is president.

P.S.—If you live in the area, and don't appear at the hearing, and have not signed the petition, don't complain when the industrial interests move in next door to you!

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**Birthday greetings** on December 15 to Mrs. Viola C. Jackson, 1119 W. Lanvale St., principal of Alexander Elementary School No. 112

Wonderful lady doing fine: 82-year-old Miss Frances Murphy is coming along nicely. She's still confined to her room at 2427 Madison Ave., but she keeps cheerful and finds much to occupy her.

**When I dropped in a week ago, she was admiring the nearly 300 cards from well-wishers.**

And her apartment is a veritable flower garden with plants and flowers from so many, many folks who know of her long service to the schools and to the AFRO Clean Block Campaign, which she founded.

### Cause he's a lovely son...

Every organization has a guy who is just plain nice all the time.

Such a guy is the AFRO's chief managing editor—Arthur M. Carter. We call him "Art."

**Last week, Art buried his mother, Mrs. Christine Carter, to whom he was especially devoted.**

I felt saddened even though I never knew her personally. But I knew she was a specially fine person. She had to be because her son Art is such a fine guy.

We reflect what our mothers and fathers are.

**Words** are so inadequate when a friend dies or s friend loses a mother, father, sister or brother.

Some of us put words together better than others.

**The boss is able to do that. I like these words he wrote Art when he learned his mother had died:**

"I have learned of your great loss in the death of your mother.

"I share in the anxieties that such a loss entails plus the consolation that the dear God has permitted a mother to live until her son is a grown man.

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**"You brought her your wife,** who was like a daughter to her.

"And God permitted your mother to see in the two of you an extension of the life lived by her and your father.

"You have been a good son.

**"The great joy of motherhood is to share the success of children.**

"You have been favored with a lovely mother. Her memory will continue to bless you and guide you all your life long.

"In the days to come, you will find her kindly spirit present and real in many periods when you need it. That is immortality.

"Sympathy from all of us goes out to you in your grief."

## The Reporters Report To The People

### Sightseeing

By JAMES D WILLIAMS

Sometimes it seems that justice not only has a blindfold over her eyes but also suffers from a severe case of galloping senility that makes it impossible for her to think in a straight line.

**Take Traffic Court on Monday where a blond teen-ager, complete with side burns that reached almost to his chin, was charged with drunken driving, reckless driving, exceeding 80 miles an hour, ignoring a police command to halt and running through two red lights and three stop signs.**

And incidentally, he was also driving without having gone to the trouble to get a license.

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**AFTER LEARNING** that the errant Elvis was preparing to go into the Navy, the magistrate very graciously suspended a jail sentence and fined him a couple hundred bucks.

**Then up comes a middle aged man, never in trouble, who, having had a wee bit too much of the cup that cheers, ran into the rear of another car, thereby causing minor damages.**

He had a wife and several children to support but the same magistrate sent him to the city cooler for 30 days.

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THERE IS NO excuse for drunken driving, but if a hip-slinging, gum-snapping teen-ager can walk away almost scot free, why throw in the pokey a citizen who has violated only one-tenth of the laws violated by the youngsters

**Justice is a funny thing in Traffic Court. For instance, if a policeman says you were intoxicated, you were intoxicated, brother, regardless of whether you had one short beer or a snootful.**

As one sage pointed out, being a policeman doesn't turn a man into an angel, and a policeman's words don't always have to be the truth.

**But in Traffic Court, when they say you were drunk, it's accepted just like it was another Sermon on the Mount.**

It might be a good practice, but somehow I just can't believe that some officer, with perhaps less than a high school education, is a qualified expert on a scientific question like when is a man drunk.

### Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Eleven days until Christmas and some folk you and I know are opening their presents before December 25.

If you are among those jumping the gun think nothing of it. You're not alone.

**There's a policewoman I know who was given a station wagon for Christmas by her hubby last year.**

This December she's running ahead of St. Nick again and is sporting d-i-a-m-o-n-d-s.

Although she will never admit it, I'll bet she's looking for something under that tree Christmas morning.

**"THERE'S NO** business like show business," so the saying goes, and maybe you can tell why if you listened closely to the sounds that came from a local radio station last week.

There's just no harmony between one of their leading DJ's and the management, especially since the football season has all but drawn to a close.

**What's with the music business?**

I go for all types of music as well as the next fellow, but I draw the line when it comes to some of the trash on the market these days.

Figured that Presley boy was the last of the lot until I heard some joker who calls himself "Screaming" Jay Hawkins.

His stage attire consists of a leopard skin toga, leopard skin pants and a top hat.

Now how silly can an entertainer get?

### Yes, it's true

By GARFIELD HINTON

A pleasingly plump, white-bearded, red - garmented, old gentleman sits in a comfortable chair — a cluster of children gather about him, eagerly pouring out their innermost desires to good St. Nick.

It is Christmas time, and that familiar sight can be seen in any downtown department store in America. Even on the alert, store officials have now started photographing without cost, of course, Santa and the little ones.

**What most of the visiting tots and adults, too, for that matter, don't realize is that the Santa Claus idea is really a commemoration of a man, named Nicholas, who actually lived, a long, long time ago.**

Although most of his life is now clouded in legend. The bare facts are that Nicholas was a wealthy man, who lived during the fourth century A.D. in Lycia, that is, Asia Minor, or what is now Turkey.

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**HE BECAME** known far and wide for his good works and even became a bishop. Some folk say that he was one of the 317 bishops that met at the Council of Nicea, where many of our basic ideas of Christianity were drawn up.

**Lycia, the country in which Nicholas lived, was part of the old Roman Empire. Born into what was largely a pagan society, Nicholas was imprisoned for his Christian views.**

When Emperor Constantine came to power, Nicholas, along with other early Christians was set free. He continued a life of good works and after his death became a saint.

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**PEOPLE IN** trouble would call on good St. Nick. He rarely failed them, just as now he hardly ever fails the millions of children around the world, who believe so sincerely that good St. Nick will fill their stockings for Christmas Day.

### Along the way

By STEVE DUNCAN

Since we're in the midst of that commercialized time of the year called the Yuletide Season I'd like to tell you a little story on how NOT to get that extra spending money for Christmas shopping.

**The scheme pays big dividends—$9.50 for every half dollar invested—but the risks are much too high for freedom - loving folks. Anyway, the police are already onto it.**

A middle-aged man — a mechanic, former salesman and former convict—for a short period of time successfully worked the heist this way:

He obtained a quantity of round drill rods the approximate size of a roll of 38 quarters. Then, he placed a legit quarter on each end of the rods wrapped them in brown paper and passed them off as rolls of change worth $10.

(In legalistic terminology this is known as obtaining money under false pretense.)

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**OUR FRIEND** the false pretender, went along for quite a spell rolling in the loot. But then a suspicious five and dime store manager decided to check a couple of the rolls and the jig was up.

**At the time of his arrest the man had $170 in his shoes (no, not in quarters) and an additional 22 ready rolls in his car, which could have boosted his profits by $209.**

When the judge asked the gentleman to give a reason for his dishonest adventure, the man had a typical Yuletide type sob explanation:

"I'm behind in my rent; I owe on my car and my wife and child need winter coats."

Do they serve turkey in the hoosegow for Christmas?

### About this and that...

Half the troubles of the world would be solved and people would get along much better if they stopped to consider that often the other fellow does not understand what he is saying or trying to say.

Take this incident which happened the other evening. The phone rang. The lady at home was pasting green stamps in her book and figuring out how many more pages were left.

The lady understood the voice on the other end of the wire to say, "Is James there?"

Here's the rest of the conversation:

Lady of House—James?

Voice—Yes, James.

LOH — What number are you calling?

Voice—Is this La . . . ?

LOH—Yes it is but there's no James here.

Voice—Is this . . . St.?

LOH—Yes, it is.

V — Well, is Gaines Jones there?

LOH—Oh, Gaines. No, but I expect him. (At this point, the lady explained, I didn't know he was coming, but since my daughter was visiting at his home this was the tipoff that they are coming!)

Voice—You could have said that in the first place. Bang!

So there—you see a case of misunderstanding simply because the caller didn't make himself clear in the first place.

**Moral: If you have occasion to call the home of a person looking for someone else, the proper way to do it is as follows:**

"Hello, is this the Jones Residence? This is Mr. Smith. I understand that Mr. Gaines Jones is expected there. Has he arrived yet? When he comes, would you be kind enough to have him call me etc. . ."

This way will save your blood pressure and your life!

### Thoughts of the week...

Near my desk as I write this is a tattered poetry holder. It has been in the same place for the past year. I opened it to see what was inside!

Here are some I picked at random. The first is an excerpt from 'You,' by Edgar A. Guest:

You are the fellow who has to decide,
Whether you'll do it or toss it aside,
You are the fellow who makes up your mind,
Whether you'll lead or linger behind,
Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar,
Or just be contented to stay where you are.
Take it, or leave it, here's something to do,
Just think it over—it's all up to you.

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**These words** are by Paderewski—

If you like the work you are doing, then work—work as hard as you can, and never allow yourself to be discouraged by setbacks.

"Everything comes to him who tries hard enough."