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Pointers for Babes Born At Outset of New Year

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W YORK—(AP)—An open let- any child born on New s day:

come, to the world, kid. thing new has been added— And we need you. The drinks on the house today. What'll ave — Milk?

u arrived with a cry; you'll with a sigh, years and years now. The first thing you got a free spank on the bottom, you'll spend the rest of your trying to earn a pat on the

a strange wonderland you into, isn't it? Everything is and soft and cozy. But al- you've got troubles — big monsters in white cooing at you, picking you up, setting you down, wrapping you and unwrapping you as if you were something being exchanged at a department store.

Set up a cry, kid. Get redfaced and indignant. You'll be doing it a lot later, too. There's plenty to be indignant about.

Eyes Don't Focus?

And your eyes—they don't focus yet, do they? You can't even see what's across the room? Don't worry. The human race has been trying for 25,000 years to see beyond its own nose—and only a few have the vision to.

That's right, young fellow. Drowse off for a while. Rest up. You'll be awake for a long, long time. People ought to get more sleep as children now; They're living longer all the time.

Do you find it odd to be alive? Well, you probably will. It's such an odd and unpredictable rhythm of pain and pleasure.

What's Ahead?

Would you like to know what lies ahead? That's easy. Here's the usual formula:

First you grow up, then you start growing down. You gum your milk first, then you get teeth, then the teeth hurt and you pull them out, and then you gum it the rest of the way. The same thing with your hair. You haven't got much as yet, but you'll get more. You'll spend a small fortune on it, pampering it, cutting it, combing it. And then the ungrateful stuff will turn grey and fall off on the floor, leaving you right back where you are today.

And your bones and sinews? You can't count on them either. They'll grow and get stronger, then they'll play traitor to you, too, as weakness creeps back into them.

Joy or Hurt?

What can you count on to endure in your new home of flesh? Somewhere in it is something called a mind, and it is this that will give you most joy or most hurt, become your strongest friend or an interior enemy that will destroy you. Feed it when you are young, however, and it will sustain you when you are old.

What lies ahead, kid? Well, growing pains and puppy love, sunsets and tight shoes, matrimony and the installment plan . . . work play and death . . . the human drama, as old as the Garden of Eden, as new as you.

No child in history ever was born on a more hopeful morning —or faced a more terrible night. It will be your job in your day to make or break the long dreams of mankind. Good luck, kid. And a happy new life at the start of a happy new year!

Sincerely,
Hal Boyle.

oliday News om Mohawk

OHAWK—Mr. and Mrs. Harry er of Gillette, Wyo. and Bill r of Springfield were week- guests at the Lester Huf- r home.

. and Mrs. Louis Carter and ren of Portland are spending eek with their parents, Mr. Mrs. Owen Helm. There is a Helm reunion at the Clar- Wood home at Laurel, Ore- on New Year's Day. Mrs. d is Mr. Helm's sister.

. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman Inez and Miss Ruth Matthews pringfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Charlotte of Eugene at the C. J. Calkins home Christmas dinner.

. and Mrs. R. C. Calkins of le were to spend a few days his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calkins.

. and Mrs. Earle Gallup and ly and Mrs. Bertie Gallup t Christmas Day with Mrs. up's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor of Eugene.

r. and Mrs. Ed Roebuck and ly spent Christmas Day at Ralph Chamberlain home in ngfield.

r. and Mrs. T. C. Robinson family spent Christmas Eve he C. J. Calkins home. Slide ures were shown.

udolph Littrell and Neil Quig- were expected home Dec. 29 pend a few days with their nts.

r. and Mrs. Lester Hufstader entertaining at a New Year's er at their home Tuesday, 1. Guests invited are: Mr. Mrs. Ray Baugh and Harry gh of Thurston, Zora Culver Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Dale th and family of Eugene, Mrs. garetta Baugh of Springfield, and Mrs. George Calvert of ngfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur gh and Kathryn of Mohawk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter Gillette, Wyo.

European Union Called Most Significant Development of '51

Progress toward European union was the most "significant" development reflected in the news of the year, in the opinion of W. M. Tugman, editor of the Register-Guard, who was Monday's Kiwanis speaker—after setting up a distinction between events of far-reaching consequences and those of spectacular but transitory interest.

In the Schuman plan for the pooling of coal and iron resources, the development of NATO, and the willingness to accept Germany into the Council of Europe, he sees the most important advance toward economic, military and political solidarity since the breaking of the Holy Roman Empire.

The speaker declined to select any 10 "biggest" news stories, saying that if he did so, he would undobutedly place the Cinderella achievements of the New York Giants at the top (because he won some bets on the Giants).

His crystal ball gave forth no dope on whether Eisenhower will run or be elected if he runs. It does not show any signs of peace in what he calls the World War III which is already here, although the struggle with Communism is merely a continuation of a struggle which has been running since the beginning of time with all other wars as incidents to it."

"The event which will have long-run significance for us and for our children and their descendants are those which signify the regrouping of men and nations in our time, some of the most important being:

"Ability of UN forces in Korea under Ridgway to recover a measure of victory out of the disastrous retreat from the Yalu, leading to the Communist bid for a truce in that phase of the war.

"Signing of the Japanese peace treaty through the masterly operations of John Foster Dulles who forestalled Communist sabotage at San Francisco by committing 47 nations in advance.

"Ultimate acceptance of the MacArthur removal despite the violent reaction it caused.

"Progress of the defense program, at home and abroad, including Marshall Plan aid, the development of small atomic weapons and other devices which give a tremendous advantage to defensive nations and continued advances in many sciences which eventually may put an end to the problems of over-population, famine, disease ignorance in the world."

His crystal ball shows no chance for World Union or any kind of union to bring a magic cure soon. Inflation and political corruption at home and abroad imperil every forward step.

"What we call Western Civilization is not falling. It is being rebuilt—just as we are facing the necessity to rebuild our towns to meet the problems of traffic and parking in the motor age. Uprisings in the Moslem world and in many other parts of the globe are only symptomatic that the era of overlordships is coming to a close. We have have the choice between dictatorships or partnerships to take their place."

The speaker's crystal ball indicates that in 1952 business will be as good as can be expected "in a time when nothing is sure except that the gross will grow if we don't tramp it down. The sun will rise and set. Even the human race can't stop that."

FRANCO SEES U. S. AID

MADRID, Spain—(AP)—Generalissimo Franco told the Spanish people in a New Year's broadcast Monday night that Spain's armed forces would be rebuilt with American aid "in defense of our civilization."

More Americans Around This Year

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Census Bureau said Happy New Year to 155,800,000 Americans—by its own count.

Director Roy V. Peel announced the bureau's Jan. 1 estimate of United States population is 155,800,000. It is expected to hit 156 million this month.

The 1950 census counted 151,132,000 Americans at home and in the Armed Forces abroad.

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