

Do this twice a week



and make
your toilet bowl
the cleanest spot
in the house

*No cleanser or bleach cleans,
disinfects, deodorizes and removes
rust stains like Sani-Flush*

Sani-Flush is specially made for this one job! Pour, let stand, swab, flush . . . its fragrant, active ingredients work deep into crevices and its powerful disinfectant leaves your toilet bowl free of many harmful germs.

And, only Sani-Flush contains Sodium Binoxalate to remove even hard-water rust stains. Use Sani-Flush regularly. Kill germs in a dangerous area and make your toilet bowl the cleanest spot in the house. Safe for septic tanks.



*So thorough, so safe!
It bears the Good House-
keeping Guaranty Seal*



American-Standard, designers of this modern bathroom, approve the use of Sani-Flush to keep white or colored toilet bowls clean as new.

Sani-Flush®

Best for your toilet bowl because
it's specially made for this one job

As You Were Saying...

The Day the War Stopped. Shortly before the fighting ceased in Europe during World War II, the people of still-occupied Holland were starving. General Eisenhower informed the Germans that our planes would fly over and drop food if they would guarantee them safe passage. We would have to go in at 300 feet and, over the drop zone, lower our flaps to slow the planes down almost to stalling speed.



The first day—unofficially, at least — the Germans reneged, so no drop was made. We tried again the next day and, as we passed slowly and fearfully over the drop zone—because we were sitting ducks if fired upon—we saw the word "Thanks" spelled out in tall letters on the ground.

The Germans lived up to their word that day and we flew four more missions, dropping food instead of bombs. The cease-fire brought more practical methods of solving problems, but I still remember the warm feeling of universal brotherhood I had that day over Holland in the middle of a war.—W.G. St. John, Jr., North Haven, Conn.

The Welcome Bench. When I went to the bus stop, I saw the old man on the porch, rocking slowly and humming a soft tune. As I sat on the bench, I heard his footsteps behind me. He smiled cheerfully, sat down beside me, and started talking about the weather.

He talked on and on, and soon he was telling me his life's story. His wife was dead and he was living all alone. He said he had built the bench we were sitting on as a silent invitation to strangers to stop and rest awhile. He said it gave him an opportunity to talk to people and relieve some of his loneliness.

When I boarded the bus, the old man smiled and waved. And his bench beckoned for the next visitor.—Judy Ann Wall, Austin, Tex.

Yankee, Stay Here! We just returned from a tour of Japan where we witnessed an incident that we believe is typical of how warm-hearted Americans can be.

Japan has many orphanages, and most servicemen are helping them in one way or another. This one squadron of Air Force men not only donated money but all their spare time to repairing the shabby orphanage buildings and playing games with these unwanted waifs.—Mrs. P.M., Roswell, N.M.



No Language Barrier. A family of Hungarian refugees moved to our neighborhood recently. It included two small boys my young brother's age and soon they became acquainted. One day I heard a mixture of loud voices outside. The three were playing "hide and seek" in two different languages. When I asked Jimmy how they could do it, he said, "There isn't any language when you play. It's just fun!"—N. A. McFarland, Calif.

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