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89 per cent of the total in-

come for farm operations in

the state during the year,

These were, in order of value,

tobacco, soybeans, cotton,

Some Thoughts For the New Year

Matt. 14:35, "And in the fourth, watch of the night Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea."

Matt. 14:31, "And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water to go to Jesus.

But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, saying, Lord, save me.

"And immediately Jesus stretched forth His hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"---

The miracles which are recorded in many passages of the Bible had a profound effect upon those whose lives were touched by them because they were done with a calm authority and confidence that spoke eloquently of their divine origin. They were a challenge to the followers of Jesus during His ministry as a physical presence and to us today to have faith in God's Messiah and act according to His word.

Jesus did not write His teachings on golden tablets to be enshrined in great temples which time would destroy. He wrote them deep in the hearts and minds of men and women where His message could not be stamped into oblivion by any sort of ruthless oppression nor worn away by the impartial attrition of time. This is the strength. of Christianity — that it needs no outward trappings. With its message of hope and concern for the dignity and worth of each human being, it brings the greatest comfort and burns the brightest within those most sorely oppressed. As 1967 begins let us all pause once more to furbish anew our thoughts of Him who came to build a Kingdom in our hearts. His teachings lend meando the impossible. This troubled new year all men would do well to remember His outstretched hand and His words to one who was sinking into a stormy sea: "Oh thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"

ture than events, that have been taking place right here at home. Carlos Charles In

In the midst of prosperity; there has been a rising discontent that is difficult to explain. At a time when major industries and business leaders are devoting a large part of their energies to helping solve broad social and economic problems, a deep-rooted movement is sweeping across the country that could well undermine the private enterprise, free market economic system.

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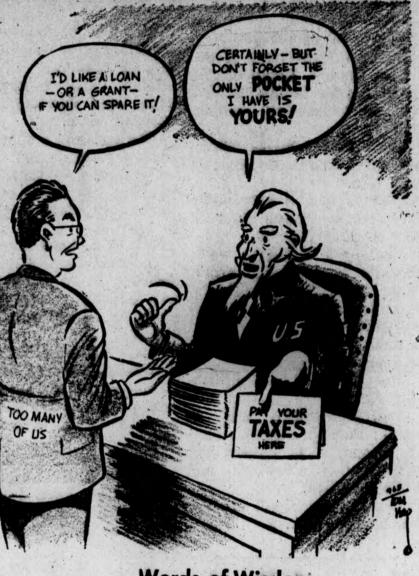
During 1966, extensive investigations into the motives and the performances of many basic industries reached a new high. The maladjustments of inflation have been blamed on industry. Toward the end of this past summer, consumers turned their wrath on retail distribution. Housewives picketed stores and demanded price reductions. Simultaneously, striking unions made a shambles of the government's wage guidelines. Wage increases threatened to outstrip productivity increases. All of these things promise to raise a fundamental issue to which most citizens have given no thought.

The issue that is being raised by the striking housewives, striking workers and investigative government bodies, involves the question of whether or not our private enterprise, capitalistic system, which functions on the profit motive, is to be retained? The growing discontent, if it runs deep enough, will result in legislative action that will alter irrevocably the system under which we have lived since the founding of the nation.

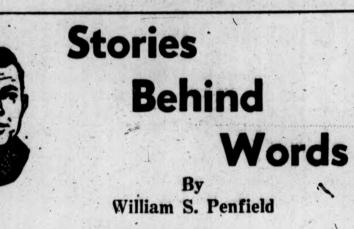
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Since any fair examination of the record will reveal the great benefits that have been derived from competitive capitalism, we must assume that ing to the humdrum life, dignity to the , the present discontent is based on misunfortunate, hope to people who have understanding - a misunderstanding none and courage to those who must that has been encouraged by irresponsible political actions that have led to the depreciation of the dollar. The rise of discontent among U. S. citizens, if not resolved, may well lead to the crippling of productivity and the erosion of liberty, as controls are substituted for the laws of supply and demand in a free market — a market that is incomparably the best in the world. Life magazine describes its accomplishments in a few sentences: "American housewives, many of whom are engaged in Many South Carolina areas with a cold outbreak pushing supermarket boycotts to protest the had a white Christmas, al- down from the North. high cost of food, spend an average 18.2 per cent of their families' take-home pay to buy that food. In 1960 they were cate 30 per cent of their family budget sticky white stuff. to food. In Japan the rate is 43 per cent, snow? How do you know when and in the Soviet Union - something to look for it? between 50 per cent and 60 per cent."

THE AMERICAN WAY



Words of Wisdom



Jerkwater

The early railroad locomotives were steam engines that burned coal. The burning coal heated water, producing steam to drive the engine's pistons.

Huge, elevated water tanks were built along railroad lines so that the engine's water supply could be replenished.

Youth Wants to Know By RANDY GRIFFITH

Do you ever feel that things' time is no good. No one should peaches, corn and hay. are gloomy all over? Sure expect that of you. However, The agriculture oficials said you do. None of us escapes you can control the sour dis- that the six major crops positions by working them out brought about \$239 million. such ugly moments.

Often there are reasons for in a vigorous session of phy- Farmers harvested crops feeling down in the dumps. sical exercise. Like raking from 2,243,000 acres of farm, Your teacher may snap at leaves or mowing the lawn or land during the year. This you unfairly, someone passes just plain running until you're was down from the acreage you in the hall at school with tired. If it's impossible to con- of 1965 which, was estimated hardly a glance, or you won- trol your mood this way, go to at 2;403,000 acres.

der what the prospects are your room to brood. It's un- There was a decrease in for a date next weekend. Af- fair to take your feelings out acreage of food grains, feed ter a while you've developed on other people by making grains, cotton, hay and fora face a mile long and a rot- their lives miserable. age, seed and vegetable crops.

ten disposition. And then, Still there is another way to Increases were noted in soystrangely enough, along comes handle these feelings. Some- beans, tobacco and a few oth-Mom, who also has had a day times the hurt is so deep you er crops.

of disappointments, and ka- can't bear to suffer alone. In Corn and cotton acreage zam, in no time, you're tak- this case, find someone to talk were at an all-time low, the ing your irritations out on the matter over with. In a market service reported. Cotmature manner as possible, ton production was the lowest each other.

Now. To be sugar and spice try to express your feelings since 1875 for South Carolina. and everything nice all the to someone. This may be a The service reported also - parent a close friend a teach- that production of fresh mar-

that temperatures must be er or a minister. Sharing a ket vegetables and melons freezing at the atmospheric problem with another person were down nine per cent compoint of production, and al- is often a way to overcome pared to 1965. The year's pro-

most to the ground. Whether ^{1t.} snow melts or accumulates

is determined by changes in Value of Crops In temperature at the surface.

But in the final analysis, State \$269 Million whether forecasted "precip" arrives as a liquid or solid de-Columbia - The State pends on a world of those var- Crop Reporting Service stated iables and the way they are last week that the volue of coordinated in proper propor- South Carolina crops for 1966 was about \$269 million, down tion.

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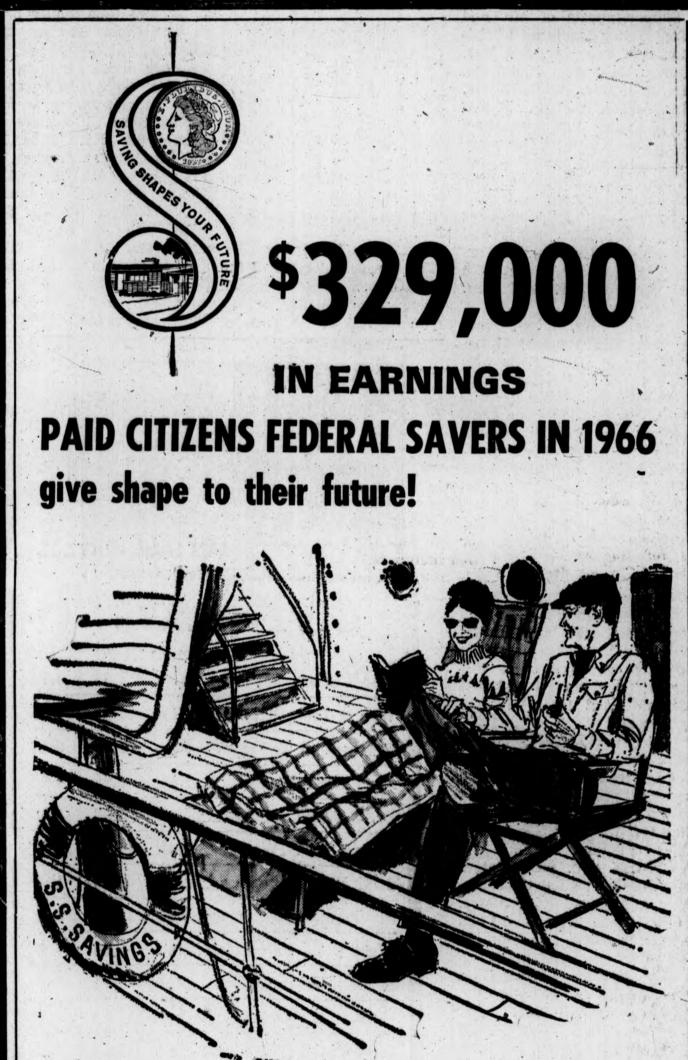
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to 3,875,000 hundredweight last



Where Are We Headed?

As the last sheet is torn from the calendar the pundits, commentators, finanical and editorial writers pause with pen in hand to take a retrospective look at the year 1966. They will find that it was a good year in many, respects. The economic indices continued to reflect a general state of affluence that the nation has enjoyed for 20 years. The blatant evidence of this affluence has bothered those who find it difficult to reconcile the tragedy that men are facing in Vietnam with a persistent demand at home for a life of greater ease and comfort. The truth is that while the output of United States industry poured a flood of material well-being across the land, there was no stinting on military requirements.

The productive capacity of this country has become so great that it can sustain a major war effort without interrupting our peacetime lives, and judging by reports at the end of the year, there is growing evidence that the communist world is not a monolithic force after all. Serious as it is, the war in Vietnam and the threat of world-wide communism may have less of a bearing on the shaping of the American fu-

As the new year opens, we should all vow to try a little harder to understand what makes the wheels go nature's icebox were put to around in the United States. That is Alex Kish, meteoroligst with produced, snow must have an the biggest task we face in 1967. Only through understanding can we erase the biggest task we face in 1967. Onlythrough understanding of bread and snow in itself is regarded as the earth's surface. butter facts of our economic system can a phenomenon, somewhere The second point is the most we hope to retain the good and abun, near cles. dant life that we have enjoyed in the 2 - The area of snow fore- can generally tell when conpast - to say nothing of freedom and casting is one Kish would just ditions will be most favorable our stature as a world power.

on this earth half as long as having it. on some organization's mailing list.— a general sense, and to say The references say: Bulletin, Philadelphia.





When the water supply became low, the engineer stopped at a tank. A large nozzle was pulled down, or "jerked" over an opening in the tender car, and water was taken on.

Any town so small that a train stopped only to take on water came to be called a "jerkwater" town.

FARMS and FOLKS

By L. C. HAMILTON

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most, and sort of . . . "Even then," he adds, "It's The sparse covering of touch and go."

snow that hit the ground in What it adds up to is that some sections and quickly dis- it isn't easy for an area such spending 20 per cent and in 1947, 24.6 appeared raising interesting as this, with varying terrain per cent. In France, housewives dedi- questions about this form of and subject to diverse flows A of air currents, to get a load What happens to produce of the fluff.

In the first place, for snow to be created, there must be a combination of just-right

successfully forecast?

son University.

We found:

And, how can we have snow conditions in the atmosphere when temperatures are above including below-freezing temfreezing? Why can't snow be peratures, suitable moisture content, and inter-acting Answers to these queries on chemical forces.

In the second place, on ce the Weather Bureau at Clem- accomodation of below-freezing temperatures from the atmospheric area in which it is 1 - That the production of generated all the way to near

near the category of mira- critical in successfully forecasting snow. Weather men

as soon avoid. His role pri- for snow. They can't be as marily is interpreting fore- sure about it reaching the casts as they relate to pro- ground in that form. spective agricultural activi- They're not sure whether or

Having your name engraved in stone ties and advising South Caro- not a slice of warm air will or cast in bronze does not perpetuate it lina producers accordingly. slide in beneath snow clouds He is willing to talk about and turn what had been a conditions and forecasting in snowfall into rainfall.

when snow might be expected "The type of precipitation and why on occasion it may that reaches the ground in a not materialize when antici- borderline situation is essentially dependent on whether pated. Starting with basics, note there is a layer of abovethat snow is only one of sev- freezing temperatures between eral forms of precipitation the ground and the levels at produced by nature. It's all which the precipitation is for-

"precip" to Kish and other ming, and whether this layer

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weather men. is sufficiently deep to melt Precipitation occurs, refer- all the falling snow. ence books say, when moist "It has been found that the air is cooled below the dew- melting depth varies from point, the moisture taking the about 750 to 1,500 feet, deform of rain, snow, hail, dew pending on the snowflake t or frost, depending on the pending on the snowflake conditions under which the type, melted drop size, and condensation takes place and other factors.

is maintained. , "The depth necessary for As to snow specifically: melting is somewhat less "When condensation takes when the temperature increaplace at a temperature below ses more rapidly toward the freezing, minute ice crystals surface."

instead of water globules are . It isn't necessary that formed and the union of these ground - level tempratures be crystals gives snowflakes." freezing or below when snow That, in over - simplified starts to fall. There can be a form, tells when snow may tolerance of several degrees be formed. above.

"Generally," savs Kish, I've seen snow with the "conditions which produce ground - level temperature up snow in South Carolina are to 38 or 40 degrees," says the combination of a low pres- Kish. sure system up from the Gulf, The basic consideration is

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