



Harry Golden's "Only In America"

A FEW THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

History is what happened yesterday, that we study today, so we will be better prepared to face tomorrow.

America has great yesterdays. When the astronauts make that first trip to the moon, they will remember their great-great-great

grandfathers crossing the mountains and the plains in Conestoga wagons.

A QUAKER JOKE

The Quakers had come early. They founded the state of Pennsylvania and some of our finest colleges.

There is a joke about Quakers: a farmer was get-

ting very angry after his cow kicked over the third bucket of milk. "Ohhh," he said, through gritted teeth: "Thou knowest I can not curse thee, nor can I strike thee, but if thou don't do any better, I surely can sell thee to the man next door and he'll beat heck out of thee!"

BUT EAST IS STILL EAST

The United Nations is in New York, where men and women from all over the world gather to discuss the problems that plague our world.

In the beautiful corridors

of the United Nations, robbed tribesmen pass men wearing fezes, the pretty girl guides from many different nations, and the dark-skinned representatives from the new African countries. The United Nations is where East does meet West, and sit across the table to talk things over.

BLADES OF GRASS

The grass of America's countryside is lush and cool to walk on in the early morning on the farm. City grass, watered and each blade between the sidewalk cracks lovingly counted when I was a boy on the Lower East Side of New York. Wild grass on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, where wild ponies roam and munch contentedly. Se grass, waving on the sands of a Massachusetts beach where the late President Kennedy used to walk

and relax and meditate. Grass, once called the "long uncut hair of graves" by the American poet Walt Whitman, growing smooth around the simple crosses of

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