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Dear Santa . . .

Your shopping this year seems to be rather simple. We were disappointed, though, because this time you will have to be a combined Cupid and car dealer. It's unbelievable, but a few souls want to brave the wilderness outside Monroe to travel. Then one or two want the inside dope on how to beat all these tests. This could go on all night (we need sleep!), so these people can speak for themselves.

John Hassion casually mentioned that he could use \$200, two Sugar Bowl tickets and a train ticket to New Orleans. Mary Louise Guerriero coughed about something to cure this case of T. B. Declaring that a beautiful, curvaceous red-head about five feet, eight inches tall was his desire, W. L. Moore was foaming at the mouth. Faye Hynum hinted

that "a bottle of 'Cobra' perfume to give me that scaly look" was okay.

For Charlie Ann Smith, how about a new slinky dress to make her look—well—eighteen. Violet Willbanks wants a little more. She declared: "I want to be one of those six-foot glamour girls. Black dresses, subtle perfume—here I come!" Glamour boy James Gilmer said he needed a pair of golden earrings and Marlene Dietrich. Eldred Blakewood said he would be satisfied with a million dollars. Since we thought you would probably be out of million dollar bills, Santa, we were happy when Archie Crosby asked for a big shotgun to go with his red hat.

You would think that these students would be tired of books, but Louise Griggs wants one entitled "How to Win Friends and

Influence Teachers." About 75 students in Economics 51 would be delirious with joy if they found the answers to their outside reading questions all wrapped up on the Christmas tree. That shouldn't be too hard, but Cecile Danna remarked that she would like to be the tenth Mrs. Tommy Manville. How about that?

Oh! These people that want cars! Oma Fleming admitted that his wish was a jet-propelled car, so that he can keep up with Coach James L. Malone. Roger Ussery is willing to trade you a wrecked Oldsmobile for a new Chevrolet.

Here are some unusual wishes: Jeanine Oakley, cigars; Janet Voorhees, engagement ring; George Franklin, some new shoes for his horse.

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Pow Wow

'It Covers the Campus'

Vol. XVII No. 4 Northeast Junior College, LSU, Monroe, La. Friday, December 19, 1947

Wig and Mask Presents 'Dulcy'

A recipe of one large portion of side-splitting laughter, a dash of spine-tingling mystery, a pinch of romance flavored with tantalizing suspense, mixed well, results in "Dulcy," the three-act comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. The play will be presented by the Wig and Mask club January 9, at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium under direction of James W. Parkerson, speech instructor.

The story is about Dulcy, wife of Gordon Smith, young business man who is trying to close a big business deal. Dulcy, in hopes of success for her husband, tries to help by giving a party for the prospective business associates and their families. During the social affair, which is a merry mixup, many complications arise with the appearance of a romantic Hollywood scenarist, a shrewd financier, an extrovert advertising engineer and a butler with leanings towards larceny. The end is a tremendous surprise.

Pat Harbuck, Monroe sopho-
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Holidays . . .

General assembly in Brown Hall auditorium at fifth period today.

Classes end at 3:45 and will be resumed Monday, January 5, 1948.

The college library will close at 4:15. Books and magazines may be checked out for the holiday season.

Veterans Club Opened Yule Season With Gala Dance in Gym Last Night

A Christmas dance, sponsored by the Veterans' club of Northeast Junior college, was held last night from 8 until 11 o'clock in the college gym. The event was followed by Christmas carols presented by the NJC chorus under direction of Miss Gertrude Sandrock of the music faculty.

Gifts Admitted

Admission to the dance was a gift for needy children of Ouachita parish. The presents were collected by the Veteran Santa Claus and turned over to the Wesley foundation, represented by Howard Hudson, and the Newman club, represented by Jane Renaud, who will distribute the gifts among underprivileged children of the parish.

The gym was gayly decorated in red and green by the Women's Athletic association who had worked hard on preparations.

Purple Jackets, who had agreed to consolidate their annual Christmas tree and program with the Veterans' dance, were in charge of refreshments and tree decorations.

Beavers Is Sweetheart

Ann Beavers, elected "Sweetheart of Veterans" at a Veterans club meeting last week, presided over the dance while John Hassion acted as master of ceremonies. Music for the occasion was played by Collie Fontana and his orchestra. Woodard "Woody" Boyles, president of the sophomore class, was in charge of the concession stand.

Chaperons at the dance included Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Whatley, Miss Emma Ferguson,
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Engineers View Highway Building

Members of the Engineers club scheduled a field trip for their last meeting. The group went about 20 miles from West Monroe on Highway 80 where they had a practical lesson in road construction. This time the state highway engineer was instructor.

He showed how the road was laid out, how he figured for the field end of road bed, and discussed problems of bridge construction.

Students watched engineers pouring and driving concrete pilings right on the driveway, a process not usually carried out at the place of construction. They also showed interest in the up-to-date equipment being used.

This trip was one in a series planned for the club during the current school year, according to Gray Wade, program chairman.

The organization has enrolled 58 members, announced H. W. Bailey, president. The Engineers are being sponsored by J. S. Tarbutton of the science faculty.

Queen of Vets Dance



ANNIE LOU BEAVERS

Dean Cline Guest Of Commerce Club

As guest of the Commerce club at their regular meeting December 8, Dean Rodney Cline addressed the organization on the subject, "Fear."

After quoting the sentence, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," from former President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first official address in 1932, Dean Cline explained that the purpose of this sentence was to help those who had fear during the depression. A number of psychological examples were used by the speaker to show the exact meaning of the word.

At the close of the Dean's talk everyone agreed that fear is a great thing to fear, and a person must be strong to face it.

NJC Men Elect Campus Darling

Casting their ballots for five of 16 candidates, men students voted Wednesday for the Chacahoula Darling and her court of beauties. Names of the winners chosen from a group of nominees, picked by the Chacahoula staff, will not be disclosed until the 1948 annual is published. The coed who received the highest number of votes will become the Darling of NJC. The next four highest ranking contenders will be photographed as the beauties.

The Darling and Beauties were chosen from these nominees: Geraldine Jones, West Monroe; Edwina Albritton, West Monroe; Cecile Danna, Monroe; Betty Dyar, West Monroe; Mary Louise Guerriero, Monroe; Kitty McCoy, West Monroe; Nelda Monroe, West Monroe; Elsie Pipes, West Monroe and Joan Warner, Alexandria,
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President Stoke Addresses Student Body on Educational Expansion



—Photo by Marvin DuBos

Chatting after bids for the science building were opened Tuesday are, left to right, Dean Rodney Cline, Thomas Leigh, of the LSU board, President H. W. Stoke of LSU, and Charles Sherrouse, board member.

President Harold W. Stoke of Louisiana State university spoke at a special assembly in Brown hall auditorium Tuesday morning, an event which marked his first visit to NJC.

Having been inaugurated as president last September, Dr. Stoke described his position as a freshman at LSU. Commenting upon the importance of the university, he declared, "The state has placed upon us a tremendous burden of expectation. It is looking to the student body, faculty, staff and board of supervisors for something which our society greatly values." This expectation is natural, he added, because the last few years have seen the most tremendous expansion of educational activities in this country that has been witnessed in our entire history. Never before, educationally speaking, has so much been wanted by so many.

U. S. Has Unique Place

There is no single activity carried on in the United States that occupies more time and energy than education, the speaker as-

serted. Every day one person out of four is either attending school, teaching school or taking care of school affairs. In no other nation is such a large part of the population going to school or occupied with education, President Stoke said. That means that we are the most ignorant people in the world because we spend more time studying than all the rest of the people put together.

Plan Demands Education

We have created a system which for its successful operation requires more educated people and
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LTA Group Elects Tatum Vice-prexy

A. L. Tatum, assistant professor of social sciences, was elected vice-president of the Mental Hygiene section of the Louisiana Teachers association at the Alexandria convention, November 24-28. Serving also are Dr. George A. Poret of Louisiana Tech as president, and Mrs. O. K. Bailey of the Sterlington High School faculty as secretary.

This section furthers the study of mental hygiene with special reference to its application in classroom teaching. Their program usually comprises the use of non-technical mental hygiene principles and a paper on the psychiatric point of view.

Will the Significance of Christmas Be Kept Alive?

The soft refrain of "Silent Night" can be heard in nearly every American home—it is Christmas Eve 1947. Gazing through the frost covered window of one of these typical homes we see a small gayly decorated pine tree. A wide-eyed child pulls at his mother's hand asking, "When's Santa Claus coming?" The father, deep in thought, sits puffing his pipe before the fireplace.

If we could read his mind we would see that he is wondering if someday his son will be able to understand the real meaning of Christmas. Will he realize that we are

celebrating the birthday of a child who was born nearly 2000 years ago, or will it just be a time of giving, according to what he expects to receive?

The father wonders why the true significance of the Christmas season has been forgotten here in America—the one place on earth that has everything to be thankful for. Remembering the words of the famous story, he thinks of the wise men and shepherds as they made the long journey to where the Christ Child lay. These men had only the words of an angel and a bright star to guide them, but they reached their goal.

Then the father glances across the room to his little boy cuddled up in his mother's lap as she finishes telling him the story of "The Night Before Christmas." Will his son who has so much to learn let this shining light guide him or will he fall into the material way of life along with millions of other Americans?

Are you included in these millions? If so, you should try to become more aware of the real significance of the Yuletide and to realize the true meaning of "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Home and school usually determine the direction in which one turns. If a person receives proper training at home during childhood and through efficient education in later years, there is little argument as to his integrity for he will live by principles which earlier became fixed in his mind.

Teachers are of the opinion that NJC students realize today more than ever before that honesty is the best policy. Dishonesty holds only temporary success; it doesn't pay in the long run.

Honesty Among Students Is Prevalent on Campus

What is the true meaning of honesty? Evidence proves that the majority of NJC students are aware of its real significance.

Guests and newcomers to the campus are astonished that a student can leave his personal belongings for days in the buildings without their disappearing. They declare that this situation does not exist in most public institutions. Visitors on any campus usually notice the attitude of students toward honesty, whether it be in the classrooms, on the grounds, or in a friendly game of sport.

Yes, honesty is one of the most valuable words in the English language. To the person who holds it on top of his list, integrity is a priceless possession to be guarded at all times.

The large percentage of upright students on our campus is due to many contributing factors which have accumulated through the years to the present, some coming from inheritance and others from environment.

'GBF' Gang Holds Victims Spellbound by Tall Tales

Suddenly the front door swings open and five figures stalk into the room! There is bedlam! Cries of "Help!" "Run for your lives!" "It'll be murder!" fill the air. Then silence! Ah, too bad, another group of students have been caught unaware by the GBF gang. If you were brave enough to peek through the keyhole you would see some poor victim spellbound and gagged with amazement. There's something else you could see also.

It would be a brown haired, blue eyed, smiling sort of a guy who leads this rioting gang. He starts talking, and his actions as well as his voice hold your attention while he tells his unsuspecting captives something like this tale.

GBF Relates

"About the middle of hunting

season, my uncle told me he had a good birddog which needed hunting, and that a Negro was keeping the dog for him a few miles north of town.

"My buddy and I decided to go hunting one Saturday. We got up and started toward our old stompin ground. It was right after a rain so we left the car on the gravel road and walked up a muddy way to the Negro's house. When we arrived the Negro said: 'Boss, I'm sorry, but I've done lent that dog.' We were rather discouraged and ready to return to the car when he called, 'I got a mule that points quail, though.' We merely laughed at him.

Mule Points Singles

Since it was a long way back to the car, Bill and I got on the mule and rode down the road a piece to what I knew to be hunt-

ing territory. All of a sudden, the mule came to a dead point. Bill and I both fell to the ground, and by the time I grabbed my gun that mule was sneaking upon the quail as only a birddog can do. We flushed the covey; Bill got two, and I got one on the rise. Yes sir, that mule even pointed singles.

"We got seven and rode back to the Negro's house to leave the dead birds on the porch. Deciding to cross the river because it was better hunting ground there, we started fording the stream. When the water got belly deep on the mule, he pointed again. Bill and I really got wet—shells, guns and all. I yelled back at the Negro who was on the porch to ask him what was the matter with the mule. He answered 'Boss, I sho forgot to tell you, but dat mule points fish, too.'"

dere edytur

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o yez, i jes got a leter frum freddi an flossi. they sed they hopd too bee back at njc necks semester an two wish u a verry mary crismus fur them.

th same frum mee,
katie the kootie.



Between the Peace Pipes

By Doyle Parker

Although freshmen coeds have taken the lead in scholastic standing for the nine-week period the three top averages held by Annie Lou Beavers, Kilbourne home economics major with a 3.00, Kathryn Norwood, Monroe arts and science major with a 2.94, and Lucille Smith, Monroe social science major with 2.83, sophomores say "Beware freshmen, they are just building you up for a big let down next year."

While sighting through transits, engineer instruments for surveying, two would-be-engineers were overheard saying, "You mean you purposely flunked this course last year just so you could have another chance at looking through this thing?" The other answered in a disappointed tone, "Yeah, but I didn't know the girls' skirts would be three inches longer this year."

A warning to men and women who are eligible to vote but have not registered. You have only until Saturday, December 20.

A new undertaking of NJC social life is the Mardi Gras ball on February 6, 1948, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club, Romance Honor society, Wig and Mask club and Delta Psi Omega.

Completing preliminary initiation, which was comprised of backing through all doors, not speaking to any coed and wearing the sign "Gold Jacket Pledge," seven sophomores, Paul Cook, Maurice LeBlanc, Lynn Meredith, Bill Cooksey, Joseph Prost, Harold Kennedy and R. W. Graves were read in as members of the Gold Jacket club.

Plans are being formulated to fulfill the unique suggestion for a hayride on the river to take place sometimes in January.

After rendering services to NJC

for over two years, Mrs. Dorothy Phelps resigned her job at the book store on November 15 to join her husband, who has been transferred from his job in Monroe to Dallas, Texas.

Following the happy thought of Mrs. Irma Watson, students are giving to a fund to buy Mrs. Phelps a gift for Christmas. Mrs. Watson has made a little bank and prepared a book for the faculty, staff and students to sign their names as they contribute. It's just a small way to show how much she's being missed and how much everyone thinks of her.

So, Why Worry?

Writing an editorial in 24 hours can cause the editor plenty of worry. After a few minutes thought (well, after a few minutes) I decided that in writing an editorial there are only two things to worry about. I either write the editorial in time or I don't. If I fail, there is nothing to worry about.

If I write the editorial, there are only two things to worry about. It is either accepted or rejected. If it is rejected, there is nothing to worry about. If my efforts are accepted, there are only two things to worry about. The reader agrees with me or fails to agree. If the reader agrees, there is nothing to worry about. If he fails to agree, there are only two things to worry about. He either writes me a nasty letter or he doesn't. If the reader does nothing, there is nothing to worry about.

If he writes me a nasty letter, there are only two things to worry about. The letter either makes me unhappy or it doesn't. If the letter doesn't bother me, there is nothing to worry about. If it makes me unhappy I will have to write another editorial which no one will read. So, why worry?

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Indians Defeat Hillsboro 33 to 13 In First Annual Junior Sugar Bowl

Ending the football season at Northeast Junior college, the mighty Malonemen emerged victorious from a hair-raising scrap as they trounced the highly touted Indians of Hillsboro Junior college 33 to 13. For winning this first Junior Sugar bowl contest, the tribesmen were presented a handsome sterling silver Sugar Bowl trophy from the Lions club who sponsored the event.

Led by Dexter Bassinger and Joe Urbis, the Redmen from Texas exhibited a passing offensive that kept the Monroe squad deep in their own territory throughout the first half. Ray Hannon crashed through for the local boys' only tally during that period.

NJC didn't find their scoring punch until the third quarter, when Eldred Blakewood drove for the tying points. Hugh Smith intercepted a Hillsboro aerial shortly afterwards and lateraled the ball off to Blakewood who went the remaining distance for another tally. A few minutes later Smith intercepted another pass and returned it 40 yards for a score, only to have it called back. On four running plays the local club powered the ball over from the two-yard line.

After Eldred Blakewood had made the last touchdown of the game, there was a fumble during the play for extra point. Claude

Brawner, back to convert, picked up the ball, raced around end and scored.

The Malonemen suffered only one injury as J. M. McBeth hobbled out during the first play with a fractured leg. The less fortunate Hillsboro club left the stadium with several battered players.

Half-time activities featured the NJC ROTC unit and the Neville High school band and tigerettes in a colorful program. NJC's unsung heroes, the cheering students, were with their team all the way.

Major Sport Is Now Basketball

When football season at NJC ended with the Junior Sugar Bowl game, basketball immediately took over as the major sport on the campus. Arrangements are being made for a large number of scheduled games, and of these, more than half will be home events. As the majority of these contests will be played during the mid-term holidays, candidates for the basketball team are working out every afternoon in the gymnasium.

Possibilities of having track and baseball teams in the spring are increasing each day. Experienced baseball and track men on the campus are numerous, and fans are hoping that the future in sports here will take on broader scope this season.

WAA Developing Diversified Sports

Under the direction of Miss Ada Bess Hart, the Women's Athletic association, which is a member of Louisiana State Athletic association, is exerting effort toward developing intramural sports at NJC.

This organization is training coeds to become efficient basketball and softball officials for the high school games and tournaments in Northeast Louisiana.

Highlighting the WAA program at NJC will be the annual Northeast Louisiana high school basketball tournament February 6-7.

The WAA extends an invitation to every girl who is interested in sports and other recreational activities to attend the bi-monthly meetings and become a member.



The Lions Club of Monroe presented this sterling silver bowl to Coach James L. Malone, representing Northeast Junior college, after the Junior Sugar bowl game last Friday night. The trophy will remain on the campus for one year. It will then be rotated to winners of the Junior Sugar bowl game of years to come.

Football Games Draw Big Crowds; Scrimmages Offer Better Shows

By Hugh Smith

Friday night football games draw larger crowds, but there's a better show every afternoon on the practice field. Drop by sometime, and look at scenes and characters typical of most schools.

First of all, there are the old grads, bless 'em! They haven't seen a decent football prospect since the days of old Slewfoot Whiffenpool, class of '08.

When the press boys show up for pictures, such players as Twinkletoes Houlihan take their cue. During a game, Twinkletoes will never attempt such a gay graceful leap as he does for the press, but it does make a pretty picture, doesn't it? Glossy prints of this heroic shot will be hung casually all over his fraternity house to impress freshmen.

Then there is the poor guy who always seems to be the guinea pig when the fire-eating coach wants to demonstrate how they used to do things back in his day.

So you think that the game you saw last week was strictly rough? You ought to be at a practice session and let somebody start the rumor that a pro scout is in the stands. Then the boys really give out and bang each other around in great style. All of which means lots of business for the guys with

the bucket, towels and iodine.

Of course, rough and tough football wasn't made for all players. There's the prima donna of the field. He hardly raises a sweat. He only gets into a game to kick field goals and points after touchdowns. So while the others knock themselves out, he just exercises his big toe.

Probably, you'll see a crowd of players talking to a girl. You'll find her to be the coach's daughter. She's no glamor girl, but third-string subs make it a point to be very nice to her. It's a last desperate hope. Possibly she'll talk Dad into keeping them on the squad.

Although football practices have been ridiculed to some extent, they have not been discredited, for we all know the old saying, "Practice makes perfect."

Wails And Wahoos

By Sammy Williams

As the '47 football season gradually fades away before the bleak, winter months, NJC's gridmen settle back in their place among the top junior college teams of the nation. In rolling up seven victories over two narrow defeats, the Indians have established a record to be overlooked by no one. The superb ball-handling of this club has been unmatched by any past team and should serve as an inspiration for all future ones.

The Physical Education club recently sent several members to the teachers convention in Alexandria. Berry Petterson, president, and Lake Oxford, secretary, were accompanied by the following members; Larry Bennett, Jefferson Hennessey, Alvin Head, Cecil Johnson, Robert Holmes, Ann Martin, Suzanne Phebus and George Whitlow. A. S. Huffman, physical education director, has assured that his department will exert every effort in the future to continue these trips.

With only the New Year's day bowl games remaining in this grid season, it would be nothing short of treason for this column not to stick its neck out with the predictions of the four major contests. Here they are: Sugar Bowl, Alabama over Texas; Orange Bowl, Georgia Tech over Kansas; Cotton Bowl, SMU over Penn State; Rose Bowl, Michigan over Southern California.

Brown Stadium not only boasts college grid games, but also grammar school contests. Recently in the heat of one of these tiny tot scraps a player was seen to withdraw calmly from his huddle, pull up his breeches and say, "I hope the coach doesn't see me chewing this bubble gum."

Cage Tournaments Feature Leagues

The first semester basketball tournament for the men's physical education classes opened December 10 with section G and section D meeting in the National League and the American League has a game between section E and section B.

Two leagues that are playing this year are divided according to ability. The National League is composed of the men who are beginners in basketball and the American League is composed of those that are more experienced in the game.

The whole idea of the tourney is to promote a wider interest in the activity, and the reason for the leagues is to provide for more evenly matched games as well as to increase the number of participants.

Each section elected the following captains and co-captains: section A, Bryant Waldrop and L. E. Lovisa; section B, Roy Stapp and Hollis "Jaybird" Stewart; section C, A. J. "Bully" Willis and Lake Oxford; section D, Archie Crosby and C. J. Fontana; section E, Graves Kennedy and Woodard "Woody" Boyles; section F, James Calk and L. C. Byrd; section G, Otis Korn and Orville Elkins.

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Wig and Mask

(Continued from Page 1) more, plays the role of Dulcy, while Joe Saragusa, Monroe freshman, portrays the part of Gordon Smith, her husband. Other members of the cast include: Danny Christman as William Parker, Dulcy's brother; Cline Clark, as C. Roger Forbes, the financier; Evelyn Gannaway, as Mrs. Forbes; Cecile Danna as Angela, the Forbes' daughter; George Elam as Schyler Van Dyck who is mentally unbalanced and tries to pass as a millionaire; Richard D. Wright, who portrays Tom Sterrett, young advertising engineer; James E. Gllmer as Vincent Leach, Hollywood scenarist; Jimmy Hobbs as Blair Patterson, lawyer and cousin of Van Dyck, and Arthur Laurent, who has the part of Henry, the somewhat doubtful butler.

Arrangements are being made for free admission for NJC students and faculty. Admission for other students will be 45 cents and for adults 60 cents. Tickets will be on sale in the halls of various buildings January 8 and 9.

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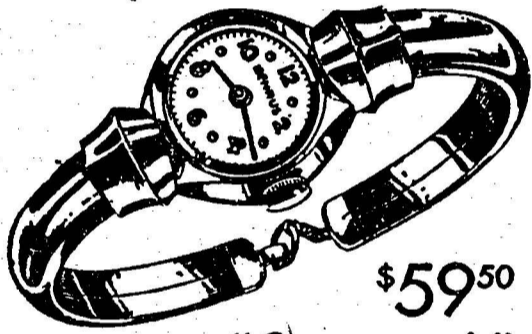
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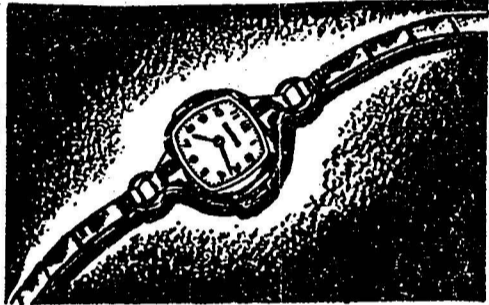
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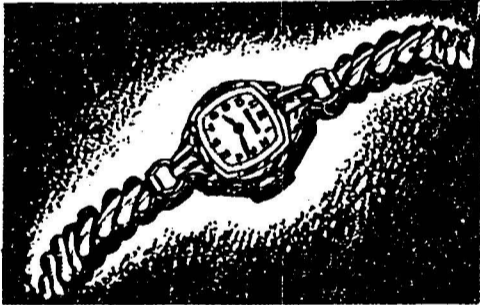
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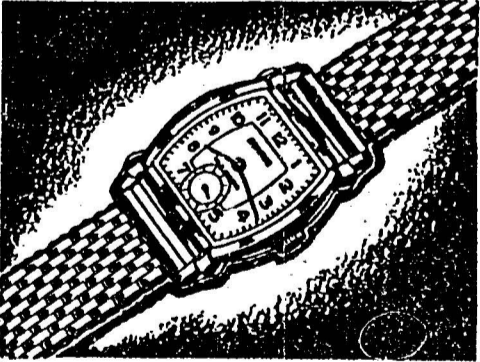
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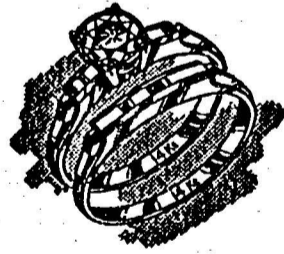
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