Watch Model Poses for Christmas Cover of a National Magazine

Brandshaw Crandell, nationally known artist, painting Jessie Simpson, watch model, for a Christmas cover of a national magazine.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
Jessie Simpson's smile outshines the Christmas star. And rightly so.

Less than nine months ago a fall beneath the wheels of a moving train cost her the legs that had made her Miss New Jersey of 1936. Now at the Christmas season she walks on strong new legs, and from the cover of a national magazine her star-bright eyes speak to the world of hope and heartfelt cheer.

In late April the accident that might have disheartened the bravest of men befell Jessie, but she was blessed with what Howard Chandler Christy has called "good American spunk." Like the shepherds guided by the Eastern star, she looked always ahead.

The very nature of her accident made news the country over. Still, it was the bravery so rarely coupled with beauty that turned the tide of her misfortune. It was this quality in her that made Bradshaw Crandell ask her to pose for the Christmas cover of Cosmopolitan.

"Artists are attracted by surface perfection," he said, "but there must be depth of character beneath it to make a work of art."

In Jessie he found both, but he was not the first to discover them. In May officials of the Gruen Watch Company, attracted by her courage and the expressive grace of her hands, gave her a contract to model their curvex wrist watches. Even before she was out of bed Hal Phyfe, distinguished New York photographer, came to her home in Hackensack to photograph her dark loveliness.

To Jessie Simpson her face was truly her fortune, and, had she not lost her prize-winning legs, she might never have known it. When she graduated from the Hackensack High School in 1936, she went to work as a receptionist for twelve dollars a week. But for tragedy she would be there still, and the gift she had for the artists would never have been given.

Now she has many requests to pose, and she is able to accept them. In September, with the aid of crutches, she stood for the first time on her new legs with a wondering, happy pride in them. By November she was walking with a cane. On Christmas she stands alone.

"I can't look back," she said to Brandshaw Crandell, "I must keep right on going forward."

Inspired by his little model's strength of spirit, Mr. Crandell has created what he says is his finest work of art. He has captured in pastels all the radiant happiness of her smile, giving to the world a new Christmas star, its brilliance beckoning to the future.

Low Heat Ages Hams In 6 To 10 Weeks

In line with present-day tendencies to hurry nature, State and Federal workers have found a way to produce "aged" hams—Southern style—in 6 to 10 weeks instead of the customary year or two. The studies were made by the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

In rural districts of the South, hams are aged for a year or more after they are cured and smoked. During this time they become partially dry and develop characteristic flavors. The lean meat has a sharp, pungent cheesy, flavor, and the fat is modified so that it becomes semi-transparent.

The Maryland workers discoveredd a method of producing some of these characteristic flavors in hams in a relatively short time—6 to 10 weeks—by holding them at temperatures from 107° . to 125° F. after curing and smoking. The aroma and flavor of these hams increased with aging up to 10 weeks.

Chemical studies of these quickly aged hams showed that there was an increase in the free fatty acids of the fat; that there was an increase in total soluble derivatives of protein; and that there was loss of moisture from the lean tissues. These changes are characteristic of the aging process of hams.

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AG.-NEWS
By Tom Hardy

The reviving fat cattle industry:

1 Beef Cattle	$ 50
Feed for 8 months	50
Total cost of yearling	100
Sale price	150
Net profit	$ 50

This simple bit of mathematics is causing a new and thriving industry to rise up in Maryland. This state once sent to market the best beef cattle to be had but in the course of years it has dwindled down.

As simple as these figures are, at present over three-fourths of all the beef is raised West of the Mississippi when over three-fourths of all the beef is consumed East of the Mississippi. So both, mathematically and geographically speaking Maryland ought to prosper in the beef business.

The cattle industry is growing in Maryland.

One of the first herds started in Maryland was at Bennett's Point by Mr. Sherman and in our neighboring county (Kent) Mr. Alan McGregor has the largest herd in Maryland.

In Maryland there is estimated to be about 3,000 purebred beef cattle, most of which have been raised in the last four years.

Now if your Ag. boys or future farmers want a good investment try beef cattle, sure its speculation but so is any type of business.

FIELD BALL
By Martha Lee Mullikin

The Centreville girls faced defeat last Tuesday when they played Rock Hall for the Kent and Queen Anne's championship; the score was 22-2.

Kathryn Anthony, of the Centreville alumni, refereed the game. After the final whistle blew, the girls came into the school building, where the Home Economics girls acted as hostesses to both teams by serving hot cocoa and sandwiches.

ARTS AND CRAFT CLUB
By S. Cook

In this club, which is being sponsored by Mr. Nides are a group of boys and girls which seemed to be interested in both wood and metal work. Unfortunately, it happened that girls can only participate in metal work. Strangely as it seems, the girls wanted to work with metals only. After a brief discussion of this work, we were asked to elect a president and secretary of the club. The votes being cast for Anne Wood, as president and James Bryan, Secretary. We are sure both the president and secretary will fulfill their duties. The members of this club are hoping to find it both interesting and successful.

CLASSROOM FLASHES

Flash! The famous Porter Scene in Senior history class recently. Miss Eichorn questioned a witty student as to Washington's appearance in 1800. He replied, "He was in a wooden box under six or seven feet of earth." It so happened that Miss Eichorn had our Capital in mind.

Flash! The Senior chemistry class, under Mr. Walls, has been given a list of many interesting projects of chemical nature. Each student will work on his favorite topic, giving a report at the end of his research.

Flash! The famous oPrter Scene in Shakespeare's Macbeth has been enacted in English class by several Seniors. They have done amazingly well.

from Bilbao during the present Spanish war are camping out in refuge spots in southern England.

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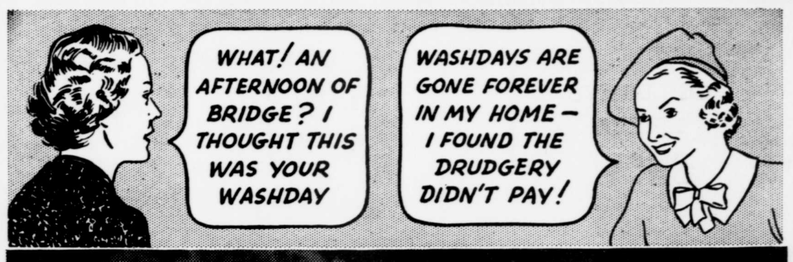

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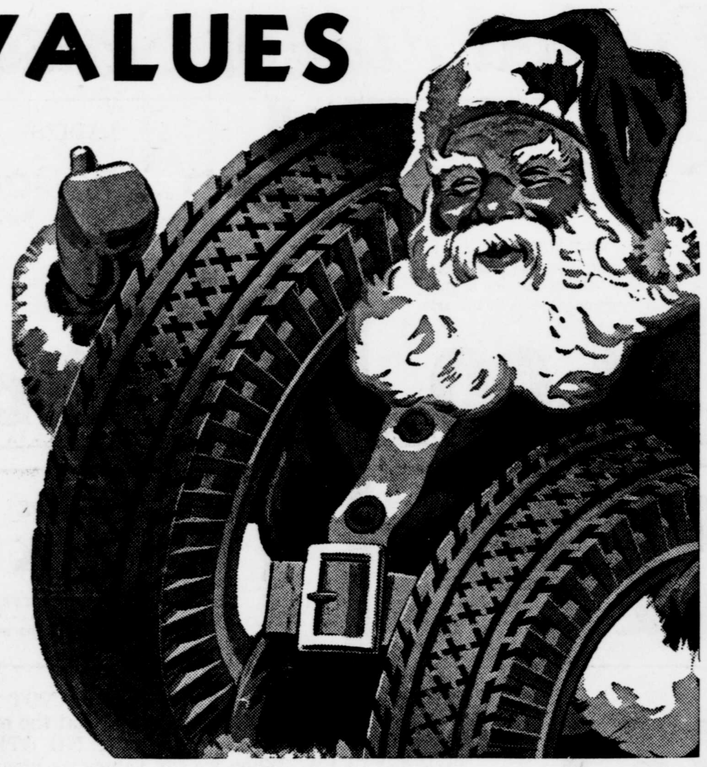

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