Many thanks for sending me a copy of your daughter's article. I am glad if I helped the young people, for it was difficult to spare the time for the two newspapers, spoken.

I made one to the U.N. organization and one to Women's groups.
Rye, N.Y. December 27, 1947
66, Milton Road

Mrs. F.D Roosevelt,
Hyde Park, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

I take the liberty to enclose herewith a copy of the RYE CHRONICLE containing an article written by my daughter Madeleine and which I believe may be of interest to you.

Thank you for the impression it made on Madeleine.

Since I'm yours,

[Handwritten note: "GRIB"]
STUDENT GETS INTERNATIONAL VIEW OF VISITORS TO GENEVA

(Mrs. Crile's Note—Miss Madeleine Crile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madeleine Crile of 208 Main Street Lodge, has written us regarding various persons visiting Geneva, Switzerland, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and their observations on the scale of the world. Mrs. Crile, a Mount Holyoke College student, is spending her junior year at the University of Geneva with a group of students from different colleges in the United States grouped together by the University of Delaware. She was born in Switzerland and has lived in Rye for the past ten years.)

Dear.Editor:

You seem to hear many little voices from various corners of the world, but for Geneva, the most cosmopolitan of spots, has been completely ignored. In this busy international town of 100,000 inhabitants, many important personalities have been making short appearances. The latest and most famous of these people has been Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. As chairman of the United Nations Rights of Man Commission, meeting here at the moment, she has not a single moment to call her own, but Monday night (Dec. 7) she very kindly consented to address a few words to the family and student body of the University of Geneva. Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to start at 8:30 P.M., but the line of students ahead was in form of a snake, not well ordered, but lively and there were 1,000 students. By 9:00 the place was so packed, the walls almost burst.

As Mrs. Roosevelt waltzed in, followed by the chairman and two students from various organizations, she sat down in the police, everyone rose and applauded wildly. After the applause calmed down, the president of the student body introduced Mrs. Roosevelt in good English, though of the grammatically correct variety. Our famous first lady rose, smiled pleasantly at everyone, and said that she would address the assembly for twenty minutes in English, then quickly translate her last points into French, after which she would happily reply to all in a question-and-answer period.

Mrs. Roosevelt's twenty minutes were devoted to the work of the Rights of Man Commission. She told us the value of their work and more of a morally binding thing at the present time. None of actual legal work. After several attempts to illustrate her remarks, she said it was up to the young people, the students all over the world, to go home and make themselves into better individuals in order to make better communities and a better nation. Then ensued a round of questions to the central bench of all nations where sitting and standing before her. In the question and answer period she very graciously replied to everything in both French and English, treating suchipc

(Continued on Page Two)

GOOD WISH TO MEN

—this is the spirit of the season and upon it rests that hope of peace on earth which is uppermost in all men's minds today.

The old, familiar, well-beloved phrase

MERRY CHRISTMAS

has been the preferred expression of this spirit for many generations.

We repeat it now in the hope that for you and yours and all Rye the wish may become reality.

The RYE NATIONAL BANK

THE RYE CHRONICLE

Wednesday, December 21, 1938

WHAT'S THE MOST COMMON ELEMENT IN THIS PICTURE?

JUST AS YOU GUESSED—it's WATER.

You probably never stop to think about how many times you turn the taps in your home each day.

Yet those convenient little fixtures are the means to CLEANLINESS MADE EASY. Modern appliances and a constant, adequate water supply help to keep drudgery from your home.

Your water supply stands ready to serve you twenty-four hours a day—and yet it is the lowest-priced item on your family budget.

Port Chester Water Works, Inc.

There's shopping to be done, but you enjoy it when there's no laundry job to spoil your fun.

All you need do is send your laundry to us. It's not only given you extra time, but it's economical and practical, and you've never done it yourself.

RUBEBO & CO.

 parchment—tailors
Formerly of Livingston, N. Y., O.
Remodeling, Remolding All Your PURCHASE ST. — Rye 216

No Time To Lose

There's shopping to be done, but you enjoy it when there's no laundry job to spoil your fun.

All you need do is send your laundry to us. It's not only given you extra time, but it's economical and practical, and you've never done it yourself.

RUBEBO & CO.

LAUNDROMAT

purchasing st. — rye 216

There's shopping to be done, but you enjoy it when there's no laundry job to spoil your fun.

All you need do is send your laundry to us. It's not only given you extra time, but it's economical and practical, and you've never done it yourself.

RUBEBO & CO.

LAUNDROMAT

purchasing st. — rye 216
Rye Motor Sales Co. Employees

Take this means of extending to their customers and friends
Sincere Christmas Greetings
And Best of All Good Wishes for the New Year

Rye Motor Sales Co., Inc.

Louis Flatau
R. E. Ketz
August Held, Jr.
Bernard Gilchrist
Jack Gilchrist

Nick Tomasso
Armand Perichetti
Mary A. Haus
Mary L. Peterson
Louis Cerrito
Louis Haxa

John Moey
Edward E. Flemm
Willie Whelan
William Harris
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
Hyde Park - New York
My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I am sending you our Methodist Church bulletin, and another folder to see and read.

I formerly lived in Cushing, Okla., until about seven years ago. You no doubt will recall that the late P. A. Melloy of Tulsa, and the writer were the two first original Franklin D. Roosevelt men in Oklahoma. – and I am still a New Dealer. – How we all miss F. D. R.

I have been making some scrap books, as you will see by the paper I have enclosed.

I have that two-page picture of your late husband, and yourself, that was in the Life Magazine on Nov. 25th, 1946, in

With my kindest regards to you, I am,
Sincerely yours, Dorsey G. Grier.