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people in this issue

ELEANOR EARLY, author of "Christmas Time in Ireland," on page 40, was born in Massachusetts, but is obviously proud of her Irish ancestry. (As a travel writer she has seen much of the world, but Ireland is the place she loves best.) She says she finds it difficult to get started writing, but her performance record shows that the going is easy: besides being a newspaper reporter and columnist, she has turned out countless magazine articles. 15 books including *The New England Cook Book*.



ROBERT FONTAINE, whose personal philosophy is revealed in "This Heart of Mine," on page 34, once studied corporation accounting, found there were not many laughs in it, decided to try free-lance writing. To date, he has published hundreds of humorous essays, short stories and radio dramas, and four books, including *The Happy Time*, which became a Broadway hit and a movie. Mr. Fontaine now lives in Springfield, Massachusetts, in what he describes as "a large, crumbling, old Georgian house," but pursues both his writing career and many extracurricular activities with youthful vigor. He likes to dance, walk, and play bongo and conga drums. He also likes beautiful women. And, with his recent heart attack as an excuse to avoid whatever bores him, he has time for many intellectual interests: at the moment, musical composition and harmony, biochemistry and mathematics. Mr. Fontaine has discovered that practically everything except accounting is fun.

ED QUINN, who wrote "The Reckless are Cowards," on page 36, reports that this is his first article to appear in any national magazine. Reason: he is a businessman by day and plays the drums professionally on weekends, and so far has found very little time to spare for his favorite avocation. (He is quite experienced at carrying on two careers at once. For example, after a stint with the U. S. Army, he made up high school credits while also working on his B.A. in psychology at Brooklyn College.) Mr. Quinn and his wife live in a New York City apartment, surrounded by hundreds of books, two Persian cats and one alley cat. Their suppressed desire, to be realized if and when Mr. Quinn gets his first novel published, is to live on a farm in Vermont.



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with angels and a crèche, with wreaths and centerpieces
and candles and parties and food and gifts and cookies
and a beautiful, unforgettable poem "At Christmas Time."