Worried About 1950? Answers King Guest on Now in Latest Farmer Almanac U. S. Cruiser

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Nov. 9 (U.S.—When the presses were ready to roll portsmouth, England, Nov. 9 one of the first Old Farmer's almanacs, a nervous printer rushed (U.S.—The royal standard was to the boss and said:

What shall we put down for July 13th, sir?"

The old Farmer's Almanac, side of the booklet "because we It was the king's first visit to which has just come out with its don't have any to begin with." an American warship since 1945, Is till carries poetry, sassy

Is done near that accurate. The didtime weather prophet, which has been published these many years in Dublin, N.H., still gives you everything it did in long bygone days.

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It still carries poetry, sassy an auto wreck in the western letters to the editor and recipes for banana bread and pie. Plus what to do in case of snake bites. And the laws, by states, on when to take a pot shot at what migratory bird.

Not to mention the ads: "You, Mitchell and Harold Ray Mitchell were both unharmed.

Not to mention the ads: "You too, may be helped by internal baths." How to dye your hair if its getting gray, and how to stop

The little homilies are interesting—as they have been across the many years. On page 73, there is a paragraph about "wire recording your hens." It men-tions the Nelson Brothers of Kirkland, Wash. They wire-re-corded their henhouse and had wonderful results. Brother Bert even rigged up a contraption where he could tell which hens were laying. He set a trap door where he could tell which hens were laying. He set a trap door that jailed a hen as she climbed up to hide in a nest. If she dropped an egg, he could tell it when he released her.

Anyhow, here's what you can expect in 1950, according to the old Farmer's Almanac: A "wet"

winter.
November and December,
1950, will be bitter cold and will give us more storms and rain than common. In this connection, Editor Robert Thomas says he sends a small boy out each year to measure the fur on the animals to tell about win

on February 2 — Ground Hog day — the little guy will come out of hiding and find the weath out of hiding and that the weathers or nasty, he'll duck back in.
But Mr. Groundhog will venture out again at night and will see his shadow by the light of the moon. Spring will be cool and

late.
And here is what you can ex-

pect for holidays in 1950: New Year's day will be cold. It's going to rain on Lincoln's birthday, February 12. You may expect either rain or snow on Washington's birthday, February 22. Easter. April 9, will be windy, and on Memorial day May 30, it will be nice. Labor day will be clear on September 4, and Thanksgiving day and Christmas will be pleasant.

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Che boss, who at the time was up to his hairline in proof lets, yelled back in thought.

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The printer, who knew how to ollow a command, picked "any-hing" out of his typebox—Rain, Hail and Snow."

The record shows that in one own, at least, it rained, snowed and hailed that year on July 13.

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Up to now the booklet has been put out in rented quarters on the so-called "democratic side" of the street. Now the publication has its own permanent building "on the republican side of the street."

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It was the king's first visit to baked potatoes.

The ship's ceremonial three-the hattery boomed a 21-gun salute as the king was piped aboard. He was greeted by Admiral R. L. Connelly, commander of the eastern Atlantic and Mediterraneant fleet, U.S. Ambassa dor Lewis Douglas and other American officials.

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Margaret Scandling
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A letter from Seventeen Editor Margot Macdonald indicated All warships in Portsmouth harbor were dressed in bunting in honor of the king's visit.

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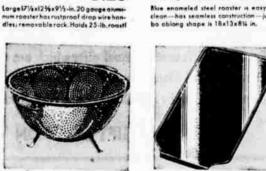
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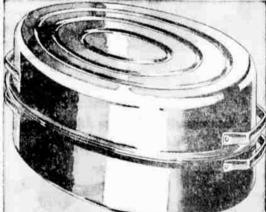
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