iks, here it is-your of the News Review to om the new quarters have just moved. moth rs are skipping the Christmas and New ment ur first thought in Sandal, tremendous involved in movmw suit. But some-Lynda Sanda o brought up that in his apartme ine made a consci-Jock Ayleward. do the best we she mentions th here. It hasn't been he tells his stor olditor, who just mining engineer of the time and Kent, and was boys and girls making what w ulit has been a affidavit. Jocel sour force, our lieve him, but, blic in general. of Jock, and a g complished so her passionately are a source of clus. Claiming no to the same time they had alone, will search Kent on the case ever within our him if she finds clant been moved true. When as gruption of busi-Jocelyn's mother is of the public. says that her je sting ready to a short notice, or her father. department has marry Felix wit ount of work, tells him so. R romised, that home she finds strain even her mother. He has seen Jocely cumstances. father's apartme g too soon, for

NOW GO ON WI Miss Jocelyn that room quickly est grace. Marcella said, daughter, Mr. C been told of-my "May I question

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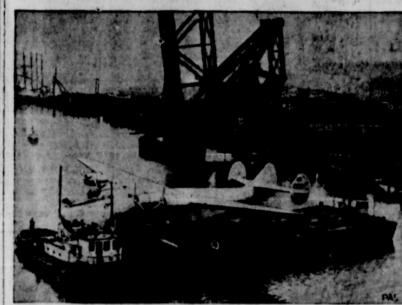
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Plane For London Service Completed



SEATTLE, Wash.-The twin to the world's largest airplane now is making her initial tests, and flights. It is the Boeing Clipper #2, mate to the Boeing Clipper #1, which is at present completing the final Bureau of Air Commerce tests, and is almost ready for delivery. The second ship, completed now, leaves three more to come, in the present fleet of this design. These great ships will be used for New York-

SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

Aed in order guess is that Miss Sallie is one name. new building, who never forgets her friends and

called in a private now about the subscription John Arnold or her best as the mother of Miss ust move very care; knowing. dered sent to his father. J. E. Wilma Russell, who is popular in She sat down and h about the Arnold, at Duffau. While the el-student activities at John Tarlebragged der Mr. Arnold is one of our ton College. calm eyes upon three bragged der Mr. Arnold is one of our great expressionless by that our faithful subscribers and would But he's have renewed regardless, we have ever term heard no complaints against son was enthusiastic Saturday with and Mrs. Zack Barrow of Stamwould de- John's generosity and thoughtful- having all her children home for ford, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Slaugh-

I have not yet intains or Fairy, and B. J. Parks, Route 3, mother. They are Mr. and Mrs. om. May I go in ha blan-both of whom renew early to Cecil-Herricks of McCamey, and 'em over" avoid the possibility of missing a Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herricks of on vaca- paper.

> But Bill Miss Mae Phillips, City, who p nervous keeps busy receiving and dismiss- the Flying Jennie on the street pipping ing patients from the office of Dr. Saturday and ordered renewals micral thou- H. V. Hedges, made a hurried trip on his News Review and Seminachinery over here one day last week to Weekly. We appreciate the subhumored warn us to keep her News Review scribers who have not failed to accom- and Star Telegram coming.

we place on recently moved back to the nce's some- county in Texas from Iraan where he has been for the past by renewing for the Hico paper. r, who have Since all Mr. Giesecke's brothers remain in their midst without it. I disagree. them. But He also takes advantage of the combination rate on our paper ended, and in and the Semi-Weekly.

they have be- Mrs. Winfrey Griffitts. Last year scribe for her. the idiosyn- they received the News Review as ! ities of an a wedding gift from the force and ing.

come into a J. W. Moore, Route 1, has been away. been zealous threatening to subscribe for sevefforts to find eral months now and caught us ch to fill eight this week just in the midst of Home for a moving. We took his order not look good in print, don't they, Dr. tudies at How- only for the News Review but for Hays? Roline Forgy the Semi-Weekly, which he takes his inimitable for light reading.

Mrs. W. H. Tinsley, Jr., Route since the present editor has been ent. I lines, and 2, said she tried to renew last in charge of the paper. Maybe that week, but with moving activities by Dorsey has going on she could never find with his getting a job in the new h his enviable anyone at home. She waited until building when we needed plumbul handiwork. Saturday and located us in our ing and gas fitting. At any rate he that would new home, having the pleasure of got the job and he did a swell being one of the first subscrib- piece of work on it. Now we'll willing and ers to do business in the new have to try just as hard to deliver

Dewey Spinks, City, and Miss has ordered his subscription ex-Mary Bobo. 3307 Ave. I, Fort tended. er. All these will receive a year of the News include when Review for Christmas. The Santa Spring, will receive the News Rebree have done labors be re-labors be re-lesse Bobo.

best quarters dals Bros. store, so he found an excuse to come around and see us. His real purpose was to subscribe for his aunt. Miss Winnie came here nine years ago, and who states that he had been sending the News Review to Mrs. Thompson for two years previous to that. scribe for his aunt. Miss Winnie Eakins, 5405 Bryan St.

Mrs. C. O. Warren of San Jose N. M., was home for a Christmas scription marked up painlessly. to so much trouble to spend their visit and decided to have the This year his son-in-law. Vernon money with us, and we solemnly paper sent to her. Mrs. Warren paper sent to her Mrs. Warren was the former Miss Bobbie Potest, and is a sister-in-law of Hic paper sent to Mr. Holliday.

Miss Sallie Cunningham, City, Glenn Higginbotham, also of San Ross were hostesses for the

together with- although she might have forgot-! Miss Faye Russell, Route 1, will a factory ten it for an instant she would receive the News Review next not neglect the matter for long. year as a gift from Mrs. J. R. Davis and Russell. While we are fond of Christm Russell. While we are fond of Christmas gift but cer-Mrs. Russell for being one of our tainly a pleasant surprise will be most faithful readers, we know the subscription John Arnold or ther host at the control of the now?"

"Why, yes, I suppo as much of Not a Christmas gift but cer- Mrs. Russell for being one of our

Mrs. W. F. Herricks, Route 3. Christmas. Two of them who have ter of Breckenrid. Mr. and Mrs. strayed so far away they need Roscoe Purdom of Kaufman, and W. E. Goyne, "Lord Mayor of the home paper to keep up with the halfway dow a famous for material in the subscription the home folks received the paper to keep up with the home folks received the p W. E. Goyne, "Lord Mayor of the home paper to keep up with Mrs. Bob Purdom of Stephenville. Fort Worth.

> A. C. Odell, Route 2, stopped renew during this rush season even if they had to follow us all Stanley Giesecke, Route 5, who over town to catch us.

"Guess as long as I have the money I'll keep taking it," was fifteen months, starts off right W. McFadden's admission when he renewed for our paper and the Semi-Weekly. "It's a pretty good us out of are on the mailing list, we figure paper," he says and found no he wouldn't have been allowed to recruits in our ranks who would

Mrs. Bob Jenkins of Brownwood asked her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Huckabee, what she wanted Our modesty forces us to take for Christmas, and all she could will get their only a small amount of credit for think of was the Hico paper. the successful year of married! That was all she wanted, she said, king among the future farmers of life just completed by Mr. and so Mrs. Jenkins promised to sub- the United States is Edward Liv-

knew before- after a year they think it's still Springs, said he had been without at Kansas City by the National set. But they worth reading. Accordingly, Mr. the paper for almost a year, and Future Farmers' Association. even-tempered. Griffitts finally found someone to he just couldn't do without it any conscientous, take his dollar and assure him longer. Dr. and Mrs. Hays were the credit for that the paper would keep com- regular subscribers when they press. ing. have it more than ever since they do not get to see their old Mrs. Dovie Higginbotham, Box friends everyday. The names do 307, Nogales, Arizona, will receive

J. C. Lane, City, has been one of our faithful subscribers ever the goods to him during the next scription list. twelve months, for which term he

view for another fifty-two weeks through the courtesy of her father. Wiley McFadden, who was one of the first people we met when we hunted us for several days,

J. D. DILTZ Died Suddenly Of Heart Attack Late Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church for J. D. Diltz, who died suddenly of a heart attack at his home late Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche, former pastor of the Methodist Church at Carlton, conducted the services. Burial was in the Hico Cemetery.

Survivors include his three children, Mrs. Sadie Allred, Carlton; Mrs. Etofle Elkins and Calvin Diltz, Hico; four sisters, Mrs. Joe Sharp of Carlton, Mrs. Jeff Hyde of Fort Worth, Mrs. Charles Rominie and Miss Nona Diltz of Valley Mills; and one brother, Rev. Charles Diltz of San Antonio. Aft of these were present at the funeral.

Mr. Diltz was born Jan. 23. 1878, jn Coryell City. His father died when he was eleven years old and he lived for several years with an uncle before starting out into the world on his own.

He joined the Navy at the time Lusiness. of the Spanish-American War and served his country throughout the war. On Oct. 11, 1903, he was mar-ried to Miss Martha Sue Carpenter Three children were born to this

Mr. Diltz was converted in the spring of 1916 during one of the Rev. Smoot's revival meetings at Carlton. His membership, however, at the time of his death was in the Hico Methodist Church.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

the that they tion and renewed last week. She been reading Mr. Higginbotham's seventeen guests present. Games machinery almost forgot it, she said, but our paper, as she knew us all by were played, which were enjoyed very much. After the gifts were distributed from the tree, delicious refreshments were served to all

JAMES MANN.

Mrs. Purdom's Folks Here Visitors last week in the home of Mrs. Sallie Purdom were Mr.

Young Corn King



DILLSBURG, Pa. The corn ingston, Jr., 17-year-old vocational agricultural student who captured Dr. P. G. Hays, Richland the title in the contest conducted

Now we'll have to wait another We are glad they like to sausage off of Mr. George.

Mrs. Dovie Higginbotham, Box the News Review for the next 12 months-or else we will have to explain things to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander, who sent the subscription as a Christmas pres-

J. E. Slaughter, City, who has been taking small doses of the News Review by buying a copy at the desk each week, has decided that he can stand it as a regular diet, and came in last week to

W. M. Green, City, dug his way through the office one day this week and placed his order for another year's subscription to the Review, along with the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.

Mrs. A. J. Woods, George Holladay, Route 3, al- tion for her son, Tom, at Port Arways was lucky, and generally thur. We appreciate good friends finds some way to get his sub- like this, especially when they go Seeks Lower Taxes



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of the General Motors Corporation, as he told a Senate Finance Sub-committee to day that the best application of the tax incentive principle appears to a reduction of general taxes on

HEALTH ACCOUNTS Should Also Be Balanced At This

Time of the Year

Austin, Texas, Dec. 28 .- At this season of the year business men are balancing their accounts for 1938 and preparing budgets for 1939. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, asks that everyone look into their health account and see if it is in balance. No doubt most tried out the responded promptly to our notice Jon, who is one of our subscrib-d trust to our of the expiration of her subscrip- ers. Mrs. Warren, we suspect, has they tion and renewed last week. She had been reading Mr. Higgs better they tion and renewed last week. She had been reading Mr. Higgs better they tion and renewed last week. She had been reading to the subscription of the expiration of her subscription. and as a result must retrench if their bodies are to escape health bankruptcy.

The best thing to do is go to your family physician and have him give you a thorough examination. Diabetes, Brights disease, heart trouble, tuberculosis, anemia, internal tumors and syphilis are among the diseases sometimes discovered in examinations of supposedly well persons.

After such an audit your doctor will assist you in making a health budget. This should include plenty of rest, fresh air, exercise, proper food, and moderation in the items used to excess in the past. If this

Great strides have been made by health agencies in lengthening yet to be done but the health de- better poultry. partments need the cooperation own health. The State appropriates five cents for each person's health. This must be tripled and health made a personal matter before Texas can say that it is the healthiest State in the Union.

Miss Gayle Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Glen Rose, and Bill Shipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipman of Walnut Springs, were married at the home of the bride's uncle, John Lackey, at 7:30 o'clock last Friday night. Rev. J. C. Mann read the marriage vows in the presence of only the families of the couple. The wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lackey immediately after the ceremony. The young couple will live in Walnut Springs.

Guests of Mrs. Russell nome of Mrs. W. E. Russell were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stewart and affair: son, Howard, of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Winn of Waco; Mr. and Dallas and Mrs. Mary Jane.

New Surgeon General



WASHINGTON, D. C. .. Dr. Ross
T. McIntire, White House physician for five years, whose appointment as Surgeon General of the
Navy with the rank of Rear Admired was appointed by miral, was announced recently by President Roosevelt. Captain Mc-Intire was jumped over the heads of thirty-four commanders and eighty-four captains.

The Shelton of Shep, Buster Shelton Dec. 25 ton of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dec. 25 Dec. 26 Dec. 26 Dec. 27 Total precipity-four captains.

LIGHTING AWARDS

Announced by Hico Business Men's Club, Sponsors of Contest

Mrs. J. I. Grimland received the first prize awarded by the Hico Business Men's Commercial Club for the most attractively lighted residence, and Mrs. C. L. Woodward received the second prize. Willard Leach won first place among the entrants from the busi-

Dr. H. V. Hedges, president of

the organization sponsoring the E. L. Kurth, president of the contest, stated that the sponsors Southland Paper Mills, Inc., ansplendid cooperation of those who contract to the Merrit-Chapman entered the contest or arranged and Scott Corp., of Duluth and a lighted display of any kind dur- New York, for construction of ing the holidays.

To Lecture Here



W. C. HOMEYER

POULTRY EXPERT To Lecture Here At Auditorium Next Tuesday Night

Professor W. C. Homeyer, director of feed research and head of the famous experimental farms as is done you will not only add of the Universal Mills of Fort out years to your life but will make Worth, will appear at the high would be these years more worth living and school auditorium next Tuesday der a Nation January 3, at 7: to conduct a meeting of poultry to begin in Janua man's span of life. There is much raisers and those interested in be extended later t

Professor Homeyer is a leading backlog of fliers for the of everyone and each citizen should poultry expert of the Southwest defense. About twenty-five become acutely interested in his and was formerly with the Poul- dent pilots would be chosen from try Husbandry departments of among the regularly enrolled ca-Texas A. & M. College and John dets at NTAC, officials said. Those Tarleton College. He has conduct- who have had courses in aviation ed poultry schools for over ten years in conjunction with the Universal Mills experimental farms Grand Prairie Airport about six which are maintained primarily to miles east of Arlington on the promote consumption of grains Fort Worth-Dallas Pike. that are produced in the South-

Birthday Ball At Meridian

W. H. Curtis, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the President's Birthday Ball at It was three hours before police, Meridian, which will be held at summoned by telephone, nasium beginning at 8:30 p. m. key. Christmas Day Guests in the on Jan. 30th. requests the following announcement relative to the

dent's Birthday Ball has been for-Mrs. Roy Mefferd and son, Roy, tunate in obtaining Jack Amlung's from two States all were in the Jr., of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Orchestra to play for the dance, throng which gathered Wednesday Mark Carlton and daughter, Nell, and the Meridian High School morning for the funeral of Tom tion expire when they moved year to get some good old country of Hamilton; Miss Quata Woods of gymnasium to hold the dance in. L. Burnett, rancher and business Jack Woods A cordial invitation is extended man. The services were held at and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and people of this section to take part the home of Mrs. James Goodwin in this worthy and entertaining Hall, a daughter, 4736 Crestline celebration. Music and entertain- Road. Mr. Burnett died of a heart ment by Jack Amlung's Orchestra attack Monday morning at of Crazy Water Hotel and radio home in Iowa Park. He was 76. fame-his Brain Busters and all."

Guests of Leeths Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth during Christmas The management, suspecting burwere: Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth, George D. and Erna Ruth Leeth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Griffits and son. Don. Hamilton: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reesing corner, neatly made into a rat and family. Cranfill's Gap: Mr. nest. Some of the bills had been family, Cranfill's Gap; and Mrs. Fred Leeth. Thorndale; gnawed, but all were negotiable. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Leeth and Sonnie, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mary and Kenneth, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Jimmie Gail, Sweetwater; Rudolph Brown, Wink; R. E. and Nonie Cornett, Texas City; and Mrs. Mamye Burden and children, Hico.

Housequests of Sheltons Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton were their children, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shelton of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton and daughter, Oma Dell, of Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton of Shep, Buster Shel- Dec. 24 of Carlton, and their grandson, Total precipitation so far this J. D. Driver, of Uvalde. year, 29.70 inches.

Keeping Up With

Gov.-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel qualified as a 1939 voter Wednesness establishments with a huge day when he obtained a poll tax Texaco star outlined in red lights receipt from Tax Assessor-Collecwith the letter T in the center in green, on his filling station in the eastern portion of the city. Barnes himself and Mrs. O'Daniel the & McCullough placed second with Governor-elect said he still is of their Santa Claus and firesile the opinion the levy should be eliminated.

were more than pleased with the nounced Thursday the award of a newsprint paper mill near Lufkin. L. M. Mitchell of the contracting firm will arrive about Jan. 5 to prepare for immediate start of construction, which will require about a year. The mill site, about four miles northeast of Lufkin. will be named Herty in memory of the late Dr. Charles Herty, famous Savannah chemist who perfected the process which will be used to convert pine into newsprint. The site consists of 250 acres on the Angelina and Neches River rail-

Forced to turn back from Randolph field, San Antonio, where army authorities had reported weather conditions too dangerous for an attempted landing, two men in a basic training ship were forced to desert their plane in parachutes about 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night when the ship ran out of gas approximately five miles southwest of Lorena or about 18 miles from Waco. Both of the men. Sergt, George Holmes, pilot, and Private C. L. Wesley, a 21-year-old student flyer, landed safely and made their way to nearby farm residences and reported to Jack V. Newland, manager of the Waco municipal airport.

Aeronautics Authority of-Washington said Wed-Texas Agricultural gton was selected schools throughwhere pilots ninistraand universities to b

Morey Hill and Ralph Lott of The Professor's appearance is Dallas were convinced Tuesday sponsored locally by the Home that they know all there is to know Poultry and Feed Store, local dis- about fish, especially the fish tributors of Universal feeds. The of the Dallas Aquarium. In fact, meeting Tuesday night should be they believe they could call the of special interest to poultry rais- fish by name and get a response. after three hours with nothing to do but look at glass containers full of them. Hill and Lott were accidentally locked inside the aquarium at closing time Monday. the Meridian High School gym- able to find a watchman with a

Cowmen from off the range, their big hats held in "The committee for the Presi- parched hands, a group of Indians from Oklahoma and business men

> Tuesday morning the Brookshire Brothers grocery store at Henderson checked \$220 short on cash. glary, began a search for the missing currency. Just as the police were about to be called in. money was found in an obscure

> > WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chrono-logical Service of the Weather Bueau of the U. S. Department Agriculture:

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Hico, Texas, Friday, Dec. 30, 1938. THE DUTY OF AMERICA

A big question which the United States is facing is how far we ought to go in undertaking to protect all of North and South America against the invasion of possible conquerors from Europe or the Far East. Out of the Pan-American conference now going on at Lima, Peru, may come part

of the answer. This nation is committed under the Monroe Doctrine to prevent the establishment of colonies or governments anywhere in the Americans by any foreign power, We should certainly have to make a demonstration of armed force if the dictatorships of Europe or Japan should try to gain a foothold by force in South America.

But the question is whether we are obligated to prevent them from gaining control of great areas or whole nations by "peaceful penetration."

There are more than a million Germans now permanently settled in Brazil. They are a unified group. In one large section of Brazil no language but German is spoken. There is nothing to prevent them from becoming citizens, as many of them have done.

There is another large Ita from both these nations are p What walk be the position the United States if they she gain control of the government

South American natio. an an alliance with one of the pean dictators? In Latin America control of gov ernments is as often accomplish

by revolution as by votes. This which have gained power by military methods. Suppose one of those South American revolutions should put the friends of Hitler or Mussolini in the seat of power. What would we do about it?

Those are questions for Americans to think about when we hear all the talk that is going around ed pajamas for this busy season. about building up our army and Challis, jersey, flat crepe, flan- Senator and Representative is enhim a free funeral, usually inclunavy so that we can protect both nel and silk print are good fall titled to draw 20 cents a mile for the thrifty Senator or Represending the expenses of a committee coasts of both North and South and winter fabric choices for these America. We don't want to see pajamas. enemies of democracy ensconced in our back yard, but do we want to go to war to keep them from settling there by peaceful means?

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR 1939 Almost without exception the

business prophets and economists are predicting that 1939 will be the best year for business that this country has seen since 1929. Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vicepresident of the Cleveland Trust Company, the most famous and most usually accurate of

not to be too eager for a sharp but predicts that after the usual seasonal decline in the early yards, of all kinds will begin to boom.

The signs of the times are all favorable, unless something comes out of this troubled international situation to put the fear of a foreign war into people's minds. The biggest boom is already under way. That is the building boom. The coming year, the prophets say, will see more new homes built than any previous year since the middle 1920's.

Industry is hiring more help. The number of unemployed workers has declined by hundreds of thousands in the past couple of months. People are buying more new cars than they were a year ago. The Christmas trade of the stores all over the country has been excellent. There is a new spirit of confidence in the air and in the minds of men of affairs. New capital is coming out of hiding to finance great new enter-

prises.

There is no promise in all of this that everybody will become prosperous overnight. There is a distinct promise in the business outlook, as the experts see it, that another year will see the nation safely past the "emergency" per-

It is to be hoped that the last few years have not got so many people into the habit of looking to Government for help that they have lost the habit of fending for

Although thousands of people collect dead butterflies, few have given much study to live ones, and it has remained for Dr. Dorothea llse, German zoologist, who is lecturning at colleges and universities here, to tell us much about them. Dr. Ilse spent three sum-mers in a big outdoor butterfly cage studying its inmates. She found they show intelligence the way they fly, so as to fool the birds. And they can distinguish colors, too. When hungry they fly to blues and yellows and when they want to lay eggs they make for something green.

After serving for thirty-six years, Miss Mary O'Reilly, Assis-tant Director of the United States Mint, has retired.





TAILORED PAJAMAS

School girls, college girls, business women-in fact, all feminine creatures who live actively and then rest thoroughly, must have a comfy good-looking pair of tailor-

Pattern No. 8233 is designed for sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Pattern No. 8231 is designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Pattern 8239-This clever dewaisted charm of Gay Ninety lines to the runabout needs of fall.

1938-and in a very practical man-It's a design that adapts itself to an endless variety of fabrics and lars clear profit. He draws his nished in solid mahogany and are beginning to find out. combinations-thin wool, challis. taffeta, flat crepe and tie silk, with pique or satin to trim the sleeves

and neckline. Pattern No. 8239 is designed for these forecarters, warns people sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. With long sleeves, size 14 requires upturn the day after New Year's. yards of 39 inch material for the blouse; with short sleeves, 1 5-8

> For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern de-ired) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.





Washington, Dec. 28 .- (Autoors and members of the House of ing into Washington to make their however. arrangements for the session which begins on January third. desire, which are about to be vacated by members who were not

glory of being in Congress and the task of taking a hand in shaping the Nation's laws. What they have learned about the money value of their jobs has frankly surprised some of them. Few persons outside of Congress realize what a side of Congress realize what a comfortable position, financially, secretary.

did when he was a Representative in the lower House.

Members of the House of Representatives get only a \$5,000 and Turkish baths. They give free service to Senators.

The Senate and House Barber-shops provide free service, including manicures, for members. For the members of each House there the members of each House there the members of each House there the swimming pool and Turkish baths. They give free service to Senators.

There is the salary, to start with; \$10,000 a year for each member of each House.

20 Cents For Mileage

Then there is the mileage. Every the session ends.

sign (8239) adapts the crisp, tiny- mileage is not a big item; but a full amount in cash. member from California gets Then each member has his own around \$1,300 each session, while suite of private offices in the sites which make the job

The House of Hazards

DON'T COOK ANY DINNER FOR ME, I COULDN'T EAT

-LOSING YOUR

MIND FROM A

LITTLE WORK

DON'T BE SILLY,

TAKE A BATH AND

THE FLEET WOULD

BE IN ... I'M GOING

60 TO BED!

JUST MY LUCK, WHEN I WANT TO TAKE A BATH

A THING ... I WORKED SO HARD TODAY, I THINK I'M

ween sessions or not.

ernment to pay his secretary or soap. any other clerk more than \$3,900 A thrifty Representative a year-\$75 a week. Of course, he Senator does not really need

There is no restriction upon

Naturally, they have been making inquiries as to what there is in their new jobs, besides the glory of being in Congress and the task of taking a hand in shaping.

Job of managing the work of the special privileges. Vice-President's office as she did when he was a Representative. In the basement

Postage Is Free

Then there is free postage. Sena- Capitol building, where all labor tors and Representatives have the costs and expenses outside of the "franking privilege." They can actual cost of food are paid by the send letters or any other sort of public. mail matter anywhere without using stamps.

SH, HE WOULD HAVE

TO BE PLAYING BOATS ...

WELL I CAN'T WAIT TILL

I'M TOOOO

THE TUB IS CLEARED.

mileage whether he goes home be- leather. Representatives who are not chairmen of committees have Then comes the item of clerk to put up with two rooms; Senahire. Each Senator is allowed to tors get three office rooms and a hire four clerks and Uncle Sam waiting room. There are private allows him \$10,320 a year for that lavatories and baths attached to service. The only restriction is each of those suites, and a conthat he may not call on the Gov- stant supply of clean towels and

can pay as much more as he pay room-rent if he is un-married. wants to out of his own pocket. He can set up a comfortable daycaster)-Since a day or two after and there are instances of weal- bed in his inner office and do all Thanksgiving newly-elected Sena- thy Senators who turn over their his sleeping there. The late Senaown salaries to their secretaries, tor Park Trammell of Florida Representatives have been flock- Most of them are more thrifty, lived in his office for several 1 cup rice, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 years and made no bones about it. Senators get other free services ar.

Swimming Pool For Senators

is a private dining room in the

When a Senator or Representative dies the Government gives the distance from his home to tative is the stationery allowance to escort the body to its final Washington, when the session be- of \$125 a year. A member can use resting place back home. Some gins, and back home again when up his allowance in carbon paper, such Congressional funerals have rubber bands, erasers and type- cost the taxpayers as much as For a member from Maryland or writer ribbons, if he wants to; or \$9,000. Nor does the death of a Virginia, who can get to Wash- he need not use any stationery at member leave his family entirely ington in an hour or two, the all, in which case he can draw the destitute, for the widow is given

a full year's salary in cash. There are many minor perquihis railroad fare, including a handsome marble buildings adja- Senator or Representative both Pullman lower berth, runs to less cent to the capital. The offices pleasant and profitable, as the than \$300, making a thousand dol- are all large and expensively fur- newcomers now in Washington

By Mac Arthur

THE POOR DEAR, PERHAPS HE

HE IS IMAGINING THINGS? DOES HE

WORKING TOO HARD ... I WONDER IF

THINK OUR BATH TUB IS THE

LOOK AFTER THE

OCEAN HARBOR? -- I MUST

DARLING

.. ith its Our lesson text, matic story of the confession To be sure, Peter doubtless drawn from Peter that Jesus was not realize the full implication the long-awaited Messiah, marks a what he was saying. He very highly important turning-point in the Master's career. Jesus was in elements of the more popular retirement with his disciples. He conventional notion of the Me had taken them to Saesarea Philas a military leader of we had taken them to Saesarea Philas a military leader of wippi, a northern Gentile city lopomp and splendor. He and cated near the foot of snowy Her-

There he propounded the searching query, "Who do you say I am now?" It did not take his twelve disciples completely by surprise for it came as the fruitage of long training. They had known him as And now they saw him as a fu-gitive under a cloud of disap-proval. But they were loyal! And mission. because of their constancy of de-votion even to this hour of frustration and defeat, they were pre-pared to acknowledge through Pe-passages of the Ol pared to acknowledge through Peter, their leader and spokesman. that Jesus was indeed "the Christ, the Son of the living God." It was of himself.

of God's providence. ly entertained in his thinking

others had yet much to learn. The crucifixion, with its w ing rebuke to their false h had not yet come. And so w not wonder that the Master them be silent with respect to Messiahship. He well knew the word "Messiah." if publ preted in a way that wo prematurely, would be

insight

Yet he welcomed Messianic framework,

Have you begun the feeding of the wild birds? Sunflower, hemp deal to the com and millet seeds are liked by the family is the ma seed-eaters, while the woodpeck-ers and some others find suet during cold wea more to their liking. The birds of of proper moist the red-bird family will welcome the home sayes some coarsely cracked corn.

Here is a hearty luncheon dish that is easy to make and very inexpensive. To make a company dish of it pile it on a heat-proof small pail in ea platter, sprinkle thickly with grated cheese and slide into a hot oven just long enough for the cheese to melt.

Luncheon Rice

Four tablespoons butter, 2 large onions, 4 cups canned tomatoes, teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons sug- i days. Windo

whom a Senator or Representative which not all Representatives Melt butter in heavy frying pan polished. Put They have occupied themselves may employ, so many of them put share. There is the Senate Garage, or in the deep-well cooker of an with arranging for living quarters their wives on the payroll as their for instance, underground at the electric range. Add onions, peeled washing for themselves and their families, secretaries and sometimes their top of Capitol Hill. It has uni- and sliced and cook until onions if any, and putting in their appli- sons or daughters as clerks, thus formed attendants, comfortable are a pale straw color. Add toma- will save y cations for particular offices they keeping the money in the family. lounging quarters for Senatorial toes, and seasonings and sprinkle work. Vice-President Garner's official chauffeurs, and space for housing rice evenly over top. Cover and secretary for many years has been 361 cars. As there are only 96 cook slowly for one hour. Do not Mrs. Garner, and it is only fair to Senators, this leaves 265 stalls stir during cooking until rice has say that in the opinion of those which are allotted to Representa- absorbed tomato juice. Then it where the will be necessary to stir occasion- sill and ally to prevent sticking.

health.

If you heat your furnace is modern air-co it's an easy m keep the pail Although all o water pan th small to be

al moisture Meticulous 1 they must h and span fo woodwork a woodwork a

easily.

Dale Larn 5-Minute Biographi

Author of "How to Win Frien and Influence People."

Lowell Thomas

THEY STOOD IN LINE FOR HOUK TALK OF ARABIA

The Western Union Telegraph | night is a Company a few years ago an- him. He fin. of a nounced over the radio that, for seven o'clock one evening, it would send tele- for his home a grams to Lowell Thomas free. Central Station Instantly, the wires began to hum Dash as fast as and "Tommy" was deluged with the city's traffi an avalanche of more than a quar- make it. So the ter of a million messages in less Railroad has than sixty minutes.

Lowell Thomas is one of the most extraordinary men I have A round trip ever known. He has written so forty miles a many books he can hardly remem- pays to spend ber the names of all of them himself: and he has spoken to four Farm." million people, face to face, in more than four thousand audi-ences in every English-speaking yet he doesn't more than four thousand audicountry on the globe.

Week after week, month after people talk. month, I saw people in London stand in line for hours-stand in lines that were literally blocks winter evening long-to buy tickets to hear Low- floor in front ell Thomas tell the fascinating his dogs, and story of Allenby's campaign in staring into Palestine and Lawrence's exploits saying a wor in Arabia. He has been a gold miner, a

cow puncher, a newspaper repor-ter, an editor, and a college pro-diving in the fessor! and he has spent years keying arour roaming around Europe, Asia, Africa, Alaska, Australia, and the islands of the Seven Seas. He toured India with the Prince of Wales and was one of the first He is c Americans ever to be given per- have ever mission to enter the wild country of Afghanistan.

He formerly taught public speaking at Princeton University, and he is now probably the best known speaker living. He not only New York. V broadcasts the day's news to millions of listeners in America, but breakfast, at his voice encircles the globe. He has an apartment at the

swanky Waldorf-Astoria, in New ing room an York; but he would infinitely rather spend his time on his three hundred acre farm up in the Berkshire Hills, in Dutchess County shire Hills, in Dutchess County. seventy miles north of New York

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Master

SYNOPSIS celyn Harlowe, raised in a ch convent, at the age of 18 her mother, Marcella, in New Worried about her safety, se she is untamiliar with the rn world and has developed beautiful woman, her mofirst wish is o get her safely Attending her first ball, meets Felk Kent, rich. and ningeen years oldhandsing celf. Enouraged by her er thank and Faix quickly be-mother ged. Alog in her apart-come er night, a cripple, Nick ters by he fire-escape, her the he is her father and ther eal name is Lynda Sanda Vising her father in his apartme imbler. When she mentions th

how he was a orked under mining engineer to jail for Kent, and was making what wa fuses to beaffidavit. Jocely seeing more lieve him, but, e has kissed of Jock, and al her passionately they had alone. g a moment ays that she e for papers will search Kent marry on the case Jock says is him if she finds one night. When a s her and Jocelyn's mother have been says that her je stolen and Jocel spects Jock decides to week and marry Felix with g to her tells him so. ctive with home she finds ng that he her mother. He into her has seen Jocelyn father's apartme

HE STORY NOW GO ON WI came into Miss Jocelyn H that room quickly

est grace. Marcella said, daughter, Mr. C been told of-my "May I question Harlowe

"Why, yes, I support may. called in a private must move very care She sat down and ed her traying orbs.

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he inspection of examine Mary ella having told alf an girlie? had gone o well to ir and that it nce for butadvantage o is purpose.

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want to be alone. Jocelyn remained alone at her window to stare out at the strange lighted city . . . of Mars, of Mar-tian . . . no, of her own strange race; and to think out coldly and stepped softly forward to fiercely what must now be done

before her wedding day.
She said to Lynda Sandal, "You must find Nick, if he is to be

She said to Jocelyn Harlowe:

And speaking in the character of Mrs. Felix Kent she said to both | brought the letters!"

tam and the jacket and the pleat- Is Nick here?" ed skirt and to climb out of her

She wanted to see only Nick and stepped softly forward to look for him in the room behind that mur- Peter's." derously decorated door.

and corduroy trousers.

"Got him, haven't I? You have

"He's asleep inside there. He's ring her exit.



"How dare you question me?

suade him to return the jewels. She would also leave with him the great expressionless unbe- for destruction and return in the clothes she carried in a parcel kept me in your rooms that Nick under her right arm.

She stood on the doorsteps after wrist. Fuji had shut her out. She could think of no possible way, without you lyingpolice assistance, of discovering Nick's whereabouts.

the hall opened just wide enough to emit know he took the jewels.' minutes a man whose body for a'. its solid-"Don't let him hear s, Mar- faced Quayle. "Lookin' for Jock Ayleward,

"I'm looking for Nick Sandal,

minutes sweeten the pot." "I simply don't know what you from | mean."

ld and to you, baby?" "I'll give you a dollar, two dol- think you've discovered."

decid- lars, if you will tell me his adto the dress.' He caught both her hands, felt

the fingers through her gloves and sharp dropped them. "No diamonds tonight, eh?" She was thankful she had slip- effigy.

ped off her engagement ring when she had changed her clothes.

"Ten dollars-on my ttir ord "Bologney. A swell a ume like you? Fork it out, then a irlie. I'll deliver the goods."

"Not yet. First tell exis where Nick is. "No, baby. But I'll take you to . 'on my word of honor.' !" He mimcked her swift proud young | charming smile voice. "Come on now. Have some sense. For a dime, I'd frisk you, bundle and all."

She gave him her money. He went past her rapidly and she fol-lowed him. She knew that she was drew his hands into both of her ian Church, or the village chapter in danger, even in great danger, own. She was in tears. Jock left of the Red Crass have prepared but she could think of no other them. wift and certain way of finding

At the corner of the building again?"
they had le'. Quayle turned into "Pret a passage that without his guidshe would not have seen at II. It ran between blind high lady's bedroom window. I thought

and smelled of sewage. It debouched presently into an

"Nick's up there, first landing, thrown you over?" or under the light, I'll wait

of this, Quayle stopped at a

They-they will take me

"Just as you say, baby. You're ne escaped his hands and fled happened to you!"

he room was lighted by one but to my mother. And it happen but to my mother happen but to my mother. And it happen but to my mother ha against another door, a play- "Yes, Nick. They were hidden and was fastened to the panel behind the little altar in her

evenly although his face close for my husband. You are to me-Her lonely and fearful cogita- above hers was almost terrible. a convict and a thief. I have-a offered tion in that lonely and obscurely "I've called Nick a thief because horror of you mity for fearful street was broken by the though it hurt me horribly, I abopening of the door behind her. It solutely believe that he is one. I

"Don't let him hear you sa room ity seemed to melt through the that. Don't let him know you think ed first narrow space. She turned and it. You'll kill him! If he took the jewels, they were his own."

"Do you know that?" abruptly, having lost his voice so he could speak only in a whisper.

"I'll take you there, baby, if you | "except that I am in hell loving "What's the information worth and to ride clear, you've saddled

"Stop. Do you imagine I

Nick's head, high on a mound out companionship.
of dingy crumpled pillows, fright- I don't know of anything that

Lynda and he smiled the crooked I would rather go to such a

"How'd you find us? You're dead, surrounded by strangers. right, Jock. Not easy to lose a

his face was wickedly amused "climbing up a fire escape into a I was stealing a march on my jailor, Jock Ayleward, and all the fley-way almost as narrow and. while he had the lady to himself."

frer a few steps along the gut
"Father—Nick— something has "Father-Nick- something has

> "No. On the contrary, I've de cided to marry him almost at

once. In a few days.' "Good. That's very sensible." "I must tell you. Nick."

"It didn't happen to me, Nick,

n. I've se. He find Nick if she could and to per- you were here—no, not here—" "You mean last night?" "Saints in heaven, was it only

"Yes, it was last night while you!

"I don't know anything," he said

'You've decided to throw us over and, to make your conscience easy Nick with some blasted theft you

went toward the door on which sorry for the man or woman who her flance suffered impalement in has to eat alone. Nobody gets very

"What you got in that bundle? ened Lynda. Her breath caught makes for friendship and human How much swag you got with you sharply and, not knowing what she kindliness more than sitting around to have some six-sided gold coins did, she clutched at Ayleward's a table with people who have a made in a private mint in San of arm.

"But that's how he looks now tom of having community suppers. when he sleeps. Do you want to whether under the auspices of a wake him up and call him a thief, church, a volunteer fire depart- middle so they can be strung on or do you?

Nick's hollow eyes opened, saw whole,

"Nick darling," thief or not thief

'Pretty bad this time. Got wet,"

'Kent's found out about me and

"Oh, sure. The something that

by a knife. This card was the He gestured faintly to a glass tional amendment forbidding the Knave of Diamonds. She saw that of medicine beside his bed and sale of alcoholic liquor in the on a sort of cot against another she held it, pungent and cloudy, to United States was repealed. It wall, with his face in his arms, his lips. He drank it and lay back. didn't work. Whether it could "Good night," he whispered have been enforced if the Govern-

on the other side of the sea."

pouring down her face.

But Jock started and rose up. "God bless the bride! I hope is legal now in every state disheveled. He was dressed like a you catch the thief in time to cept Mississippi and Tennessee. "God bless the bride! I hope is legal now in every state exfound, and persuade him to return workingman in a flannel shirt wear the web of jewels on your He hurried toward her, saw that be at the church step to scare that there has been a great de-

lips. He touched her cheek with defy the law, have gone back to these girls. "You must be very careful and you must not be at all afraid."

She forced herself to a cold and his band and smiled teasingly.

Measured utterance. "I didn't come | She went out, feeling her way, drinking or no drinking at all.

As liquor sales decline, gase through the outer room and from line consumption has gone up. The The least careful thing she did ward. I haven't anything for you. through the outer room and from line consumption has gone up. The was to dress that night in the I came to get something of value. it if she had not found Jock bar- number of motor accidents attrib-

bedroom window. She meant to been ill again. That night, when over me and out like that. Miss that alcohol and gasoline make a Harlowe? "Naturally I think I can walk

learn something. Thieves are not such easy gentlemen to deal with."

"It was you rho to deal with."

els? Jock, give them to me." "What'll you give me for 'em?" "What have I got to give?" "One thing you haven't got: an

can stimulate it.' She found her hands captured jals of \$900 a house, plus W. P. A. in one of his, herself caught up labor. against his hardness, her face turned forcibly and she was kissed far better than the average slum upon the lips by a mouth so fierce dwelling, equipped with all nec and starved, that all memory of essary conveniences but no lux-Felix's love-kisses was burned at once away. She turned faint in his which brings them within reach

tight arms. When she could see and hear. was holding water to her lips.

'Please let me go." "Are you-can you-"Yes. I'll be well when I amwhen you are not so close to me.'

door and opened it. Kent next Wednesday. Between out certainly that any such papers the American people are commitas you imagine may exist would ted lothes she carried in a parcel kept me in your rooms that Nick nder her right arm.

But she found that Nick was no But she found that Nick was no and stole my mother's jewels."

kept me in your rooms that Nick is you had a special needs a special needs and stole my mother's jewels."

comment to you that I am not afraid of finding them. And by my decision new Jefferson nickels. It looks odd and stole my mother's jewels."

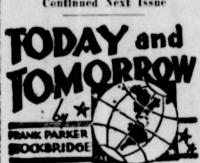
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The finding them. And by my decision new Jefferson nickels. It looks odd to marry Mr. Kent so quickly I but we will soon get used to it, as we did to the buffalo nickel which that I did not hesitate because of was new in 1913. That caused a lector. "Now call Nick a thief again, that there was never any question didn't have anything much more that gold-mining has been re- the same kind of electricity as ev-"I'm not afraid of you," she said engaged to marry the man I want er they liked the looks of the new of \$35 an ounce makes it profit are both negatively charged they

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companionship

I've been talking about eating as if it were the most important thing in the world. It's more than "Happy? Why should I care?" | that: It's one of the most inter-She passed him presently and esting things we do. I'm always much pleasure out of eating with-

know of anything that is of much everybody has seen the Chinese humans, have to take their salt and "He's asleep," Jock whispered more social value than the cusment, or the community as a

gathering for a meal than to eat teen thousand of them were coined "Smart girl!" he said huskily, in the most expensive restaurant but only a dozen are known to does not remain a stranger long when he sits down to a supper of the Red Crass have prepared with their own hands.

It isn't the quality of the feed she loved him, "you've been sick that counts, though that is often about the best there is. The thing is the neighborliness, the feeling

couldn't we, of governments got together for we only had them. I could kid- a feast every Saturday night, it nap you and take you to Bohemia would do more to stave off war than all the diplomacy in the en-She rose in panic, in contrition, tire work

"Nick, you're tired. Can I get you DRINKING . ment had been willing to spend "Next Wednesday at noon. St. more money on enforcement is a She discovered tears question to which there isn't any answer. Anyway, the sale of liquor

Both the liquor industry and the wedding day. If I can hobble I'll temperance organizations agree "Before you marry Felix Kent you she looked from him to the card the color from your prove to Ayleward and to against the door and flushing very Lynda-face! but unlike most fath-now that it is not illegal to drink, yourself that you do not fear the faintly he laughed in a key of triers, I won't give you away. Good-not fear the prove to Lynda Sandal." She kissed him with wet salty prohibition bootleg liquor just to old habits of moderate

uted to drunken driving, steadily "So you think you can just walk grows less. People are learning dangerous mixture. Perhaps the automobile will prove more effectout of my father's rooms when I ive in promoting temperance than

"It was you who took the jew- comfortably and at low cost to solution of that vexing problem which I have long advocated. In Fort Wayne, Indiana, the community, with the aid of the F. H. A. imagination. But I believe that I and the W. P. A., is building three room houses at a cost for mater-

> These are substantial homes, uries, and rent for \$2.50 a month

of the very poorest.

They are built on vacant prop-Jock was bending over her. He erty for which the owner is paid one dollar, with a provision that the house will be moved if he finds a better use for the land. The houses are built in sections so they can be taken down and sold it brought \$3.500. Their scar- have salt not only to make food She got herself shakily to the set up again in a day or two.

For a very large part of the "I shall be married to Felix very poor in every part of the country, this scheme seems to me now and then I'll go through the the most practical way of extendsafe in his office where I've found ing the merciful help to which

prosperous, pre-war time people of-of a duel-for-for me. I am serious to talk about than wheth- sumed in Georgia. The new price ery other grain. When two objects

five-cent piece with a big V on it War. i, in my boyhood. We had nickel oins the size of the silver dime, olina, in 1838. out labeled "half-dimes" in my dimes, so small and thin they

were easy to lose. were tiny ittle coins of silver. Then cam the nickel pieces, a lit-Roman Ifi to indicate their value, ated. The two-cent pieces were made of the coin was made at the Philabronze, like the present nickels, delphia mint. or larger, but not as large as the old copper cents, which were big-

quarter. CURIOSITIES collectors All the official coinage of the SALT United States is round, but I used common interest. And I don't Francisco in the 1850's. Almost copper coins, from the name of which we get the word "cash which have square holes in the a cord or wire.

The rarest of all American coins is the silver dollar of 1804. Nine-

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lectors, and the last time one was live on salt water. But we must city is due to the fact that the palatable but to keep well. price of silver went up so high in

lars and sell the silver. you come across an old cent, ging the salt shaker. whitish in color, because it had

I saw a report alittle while ago every grain will be charged with

was coined for 25 years. Before So much gold was mined in that the nickel had a big figure 5 Georgia and North Carolina in So much gold was mined in almost covering one side. I don't the early 1800's that the Federal emember any nickels of the Government established mints to present size before that one came make gold coins at Dahlonega, apart and all the moisture in the Georgia, and Charlotte, North Car-

Look at any silver coin you may housewives. childhood, and there were still in have-you haven't any gold coins irculation the tiny silver half- any more-for the "mint mark that tells where it was made. If there is a tiny "S" somewhere on They still coined three-cent and the face of the coin it was made of the most important of the twenwo-cent pieces when I was a in San Francisco. On older coins ty-eight states have officially de-The jest three-cent pieces you may find a "D" and "O" or a creed that all eligible women in Denver, New Orleans or Carson to vote and run for and hold tle smalle than a dime, with the City, which are no longer oper-

But if you see a "W" on a quar-ter it stands for the initial of the

however, land animals, including

sculptor, Adolf Weinan, who designed it pouring Salt and water are two substances without which no one can live. Since life emerged from the sea,

exist. They are all owned by col- their water separately; we can't

Salt has such an affinity for 1805 that it paid to melt up dol- water that it absorbs it from the atmosphere. In rainy weather or Nobody knows what became of damp climates it is impossible to all the "eagle" cents of 1856. If keep salt from "caking" and clog-

Nothing in everyday nickel mixed with copper, you life is more annoying than not to have one of the first cents ever be able to shake out salt in just made of the present size, If it is the quantity needed. But a newlyto marry Mr. Kent so quickly I but we will soon get used to it, as dated 1856 you can get .. om \$20 patented invention promises to The trick is to pass a current of initials electricity through the salt so that

> able to work the old mines which repel each other; or if both are Before the buffalo nickel, the were abandoned after the Civil positively charged the same thing happens By giving a quantity of salt a shock of 20,000 volts of either positive or negative electricity the tendency of the particles is to fly world won't make them stick to-

gether. That sounds like a boon to

t looks hopeful in Mexico for women who want the ballot. Ten "C.C." standing for the mints at their territory shall have the right major public offices.

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without any casualties save disappointment over our failure to receive the mink coat and diamond watch we asked Santa to slip antly surprised at Christmas. We hope you all were pleas Leighton Guyton received one of the most novel Christmas cards we have seen. It actually speaks a greeting. A small flat wire is attached to a card on which there is the face of a smiling Santa. Running the finger down the length of the wire makes the Santa say in a most convincing tone "Merry Christmas." He speaks in either a high voice or low voice, according to the way the finger is slipped across the wire.

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Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

Mrs. J. L. Boyett enjoyed a visit from her nieces and nephews Monday night. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper and little son, Daymond Ray, of Honey Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Russell and R. T. Seay of Greyville.

E. B. Thompson and wife had as dinner guests Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon and daughter, Marlene.

A. D. Seay and family are visiting with relatives near Dallas. Forest Todd and family were Christmas Eve supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family at Dry Fork.

family at Dry Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon and son. Marvin. of Fort Worth visited their son. Leonard. and family Sunday night. Monday both families spent the day in the Greyville community with their son and brother. Carol. and wife.

Visitors in the S. S. Johnson home during the holidays included. Jack and Harold Todd and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson, of this community; Charlie Tolliver and wife of near Clairette: M. H. Johnson and sons, Russell and Ray, of Greyville; I. E. Johnson of Honey Grove; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson, Misses Eria, Doris and Marcelle Johnson, Waco; and Victor Segrest of Denton.

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DOROTHY DESKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love left Friday for Mineola to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Wood and son, Rayburn, journeyed to Oklahoma City to visit relatives. C. W. Daugherty of the army at

C. W. Daugherty of the army at Marfa. Texas is spending the week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daugherty of this community.

W. A. Deskin, Jr. of Marfa, Texas is on a ten day leave from the army. He is spending the time visiting friends and relatives. Miss Lillie Turner, who is

school in Bordener, spent Sunday night with Pearl and Marie Fouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferril McAnnelly

of Post spent the holidays here visiting relatives. They journeyed on to Fort Worth, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson

and children of Johnsville took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson of this community.

Those visiting in the Will Elk-

Those visiting in the Will Elkins home over the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elkins and children of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Purvis of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Venison of Meridian and Geraldine Elkins of Fort Worth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward of Royls visited her mother. Mrs. Roy King and family of this com-

munity this week.

Bob Wagner spent the Christmas holidays in Fort Worth vis-

Wendell Blackburn of Dallas spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn and family.

Kenneth Strother, who is in the army at Marfa, Texas is visiting friends and relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. with and daughter, Mar were of her father, S. W. Wall, of Lamkin, and other relatives here.

Miss Mary Helen Hall, student in the University of Texas at Austin, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Brooks of Bangs were holiday guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hedges here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston and Howard Payne College at Brownchildren, Tommie and Mary Ann, spent Christmas Day in Clifton his father George Holledey and with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy and daughters, Rita and Joyce, visited Plainview visiting her sister, Mrs. merce, Terrell, and Fort Worth during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Logan of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Powell of Dallas spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aiton of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhoades and son, Billy Jack, augh- of Stephenville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades,

Mrs. R. B. Holliday and grandson and Mrs. E. F. Jones and R. daughter of Stephenville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stringer this week.

Mrs. Mark Workman of Fort Worth and Mrs. Edward Massie of Hamilton spent part of the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams

Miss Mettie Rodgers of Waco and son, Billy, of Tyler were guests over the week end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rod-

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault and son, John Otis, of Waco have returned home after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and her mother, with Mrs. J. H. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hieks of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Connally and daughter and Ed Connally of Lubbock were holiday guests uests Lubbock were holiday guests of S. Sid their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Connally.

Cadet W. L. McDowell, Jr., of of Fort Worth were Christmas anna emy at West Point, N. Y., arrived Christmas morning to spend the Mrs. W. L. McDowell.

Misses Jeanette and Flossy Rantheir holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Ran-

Miss Mattie Clark of Lubbock. Tahoka arrived Thursday to spend Mr. and Mrs. Finis Clark of Dal- the week end. las, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and children of Gainesville r-in-

have been visiting their father, ourg. S. A. Clark, this week. and son, Lawton, Jr., of Dallas Charles Clark and two children of have returned home after spending several days with their par- homes after spending the week

ents. H. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. end here with their parents, Mr. J. F. Blackburn. J. E. Burleson and daughter, Elta Lois, of Coleman were here

Lorene Burleson and Buddy Randals who spent the week end in Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Welborn. Mr. Coleman. A. B. Barrow and Ernest Clifton and with Mr. and Mrs. Bi-Thompson of Abilene, Mrs. L. B. nous Tindall and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and daughter, Mary Es- J. M. Grimland in Cranfill's Gap.

telle, of Dallas, and Judge and

Mrs. J. C. Barrow of Hamilton

were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barrow. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tidwell of Barker of near Hico, and Paul Spur, Mrs. Sid Barham of Steph- Tabor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira enville, Dr. C. M. McInce and Miss, Tabor, were married last Tuesday Geraldine Barham of Dallas, and Judge and Mrs. J. C. Barrow vis- his home. ited during Christmas in the home

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goad and bridegroom's sister. Son. Millard, and Mr. and Mrs. The young couple their new home two mas with their parents, Mr. and town. Mrs. J. H. Goad. Mrs. J. W. Bingham and daughter. Rhuey, also were guests in the Goad home. Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell.

Mrs. K. Solovey of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman Sunday. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and son, Kenneth, they went to Dublin later in the day and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman.

Miss Minnie Jackson of Dallas, Ray Ridenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ridenhower and children of Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brazell of Houston spent a part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, nd Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool.

Mrs. H. M. Scales and children, andolph and Nell, of Austin were hristmas guests of her sister, rs. L. N. Lane, and Mr. Lane. r. and Mrs. Will Newsom and ughter. Christine, of Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of Coleman were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

J. B. Pool went to Coleman last week after his daughter, Miss Oran Jo, who returned to spend part of the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Horton of Brownwood were guests for sev-eral days this week of his mother, Mrs. Mary Horton.

his father, George Holladay, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ras Proffitt and James Lee spent Christmas in K. Ratliff. Also visiting Mrs. Ratliff were two other sisters, Mrs. I. D. Brand of Thorp Springs and Mrs. Rispy Newton and family of Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barger and family of Alpine were here last week visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mann. Rev. and Mrs. Mann and family spent Sat-urday at the home of her father, M. H. B. Ogan, near Stephenville, helping him celebrate his eightieth birthday.

Otho Horton is home from State University at Austin to spend the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Horton, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeves, the former Miss Marguerite Horton, of Sweetwater also visited her grandmother.

Christmas day visitors in the A. J. Jordan home were Mr. J. D. Jordan of Aspermont, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rodgers Mrs. Buck Jordan of Cranfill's Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jordan and children of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Golightly and children of Clairette, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. Longbotham spent Christmas in Cross Plains and Mrs. A. A. Fewell, last week. visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. N. Schaffner. Another daughter, Mrs. Gene S. Darnell of Garland, met them there, Their grandson, J. T. Longbotham, came home with them to spend the rest of the bourg.

week.

Mrs. W. F. Herricks. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herricks also spent some week with his parents, Mr. and time with her sister, Mrs. L. J. Chaney.

Mrs. George Linter and Miss Sally Alford of Dallas, Mr. Randals of Austin are spending Mrs. Benn Gleason and son, Ar-Christmas visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roddy and Sildren of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Me-Carty and daughter, Sylvia Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and son, John, Jr., and D. F. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Blackburn Jr., of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. Owen and Odell Welborn are spending the week in Dallas with Mrs. Welborn's brother, Ray Saturday visiting friends. They Mrs. Welborn's brother, Ray Angelo was a holiday guest of her ther after spending Christmas were accompanied home by Miss Grimland. Margie Welborn is in parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perhere with his parents, Mr. and Clifton visiting her grandparents. and Mrs. Welborn spent Sunday and Monday with his parents in

> Miss Barker Married to Paul Tabor Tuesday Morning Miss Annie Mabel Barker. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

The couple was accompanied by C. F. Barker. Jr., brother of the bride, and Miss Sue Tabor, the The young couple will reside in their new home two miles east of

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Frances Langford

ready now to announce its visual broadcasts on nation-wide scale. Others in New York and Hollywood claim to be close to the solution of its problems. Yet many experts in broadcasting and in receiver manufacturing still maintain that widespread use of tele vision is years away.

Joins Star Theatre in January Best refutation to rumors that Dorothy Lamour and Orchestra Leader Husband Herbie Kay are separating is the fact they're planning a personal appearance tour together in the na-

sound like they're divorce minded, does it? "Lights Out" has just finished five years of mystery, murder, mellerdrammer. And it's still the favorite show of many famous artists includ-ing Walter Huston, Boris Karloff and Gracie ing Walter Huston, Ro. Allen-Ripley it or not.

tion's theatres as soon as their respective working schedules permit. That doesn't

So enthusiastic are jitterbugs who attend Benny Goodman's swing broadcasts that control engineers have a tough time keeping their boisterous idolatry from knocking the cadio stations off the air. All of which gives you an idea of how seriously alligators take

A move to present a Nobel Peace Award to John J. Anthony, director of the Original Serious Music Good Will Hour, for his efforts "in behalf of an enlightened humanity on the road to Peace," has been launched in New York by a committee headed by Harry Davis.



ing so popular isn't it about time somebody brought to radio a good husky spy series now that spies are so much in the public prints? Our personal nomination for the lead would be Sidney Ellstrom of "Girl Alone," who has been "killed" too many times in "Lights Out."

With detective stories and mysteries be-

When Paul Whiteman tested music lovers with Roy Post's "pathometer," the latest in the lie detector field, he tried people all the way from youngsters to 75-year-old married men and found that universally they reacted most strongly to swing even when they maintained their favorite style of music was something entirely different.

Squelched Daughter," and her little nephew were promenading when they came upon two urchins scoffling in the muddy gutter. "Why do kids like to get so messy?" wondered Miss Gerson. "Aw, they're angels with dirtyfaces," opined the nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure of Meridian visited her parents, Mr. Christmas in DeQueen, Ark.,

Mrs. J. L. Lary and son, Hal, of Granbury and Mrs. Kuehn of Gainesville visited last week in the homes of J. W. and Clint Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Tullus Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Herricks and daughters, Mrs. Emerson, and and baby of McCamey and Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Carpenter spent Mon-Mrs. F. P. Herricks and daughter day in the home of Jess Barbee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg and daughter, Quata, and Miss Oran Jo Pool spent Christmas in Granbury visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lary.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Oden of nold, of Meridian were here Brownwood were guests over the week end of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. H. McMurray. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and

daughter, Loretta, of Brownwood have been here visiting his mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John T. McAfee

spent Christmas in Stephenville as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Biggs, and family. Miss Ruby Pence of Brady was

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L

McDowell.

Miss Mildred Persons of San ing for Iowa Park to visit her mo-

Miss Wilena Purcell spent the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell have

Eugene Horton of Hobbs, N. M. spent the first of the week here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Horton, and other relatives. He left Wednesday morning with F. S. Little for a visit in Houston.

Roline Forgy returned Monday from a visit in Oklahoma with his father, F. E. Forgy. He will re-

College next week Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Garth and two sons, W. J. and Donald, of

Stamford have returned to their home after a short visit with his home after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth. and sister, Miss Jessie Garth. Sam and Hubbert Hawes and

three children of Waco, Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Hawes of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Lillie Stanford and two daughters were Christmas dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. V. Hawes. here several days this week- in Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen of Deland, Florida, left Tuesday morn-

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Holladay, ministerial stu-Howard Payne College, is the holidays with his George Holladay.

Mingus spent Christmas in thwaite with his daughter, Paul McCullough, and family. y left the first of the week for and another daughter, Mrs. James M. Bauknight.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pittman and on, Doyle, J. W. Pittman and Mrs. Valley Burkett, all of phenville, Misses Oda and Lois Davis of Fort Worth and Sam and Raymond Davis of Wichita Falls visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullican.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool and daughter, Jessie Miller, spent Christmas in Grand Prairie visiting in the home of Mrs. Young Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Pool returned the first of the week and Jessie Miller remained for a longer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our kind riends for all the good help and sympathy and the beautiful flowers given us following the death of our dear husband and father. Mrs. J. D. Diltz and Children and Grandchildren.

Cousin of Mrs. W. A. Moss Builds New Home in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. W. A. Moss received clipings and photographs last week of the new home recently completed in Oklahoma City by cousin, Mrs. N. Price Eley, and

Dr. Eley. Mrs. Eley is the former Miss Julia Steele, having resided here a number of years ago and last summer was one of a large numer of former students to attend

the homecoming and reunion held at the Rocky school. The home is a two-story brick, painted white, following the Southern Colonial lines which are accented in the green of the shutters and the red of the small halfcircle porch from which wooden columns rise to end in a covering

used rose and blue in some fash-Dr. and Mrs. Eley and their two children, Mary Lou and Alvin, recently held open house for about 300 of their friends.

for the porch. In almost every

room in the house Mrs. Eley has

Here From Rotan Mr. and Mrs. A. Rierson, who moved from Hico to Rotan some time ago, came in last week for returned from Dallas, Fort Worth, a visit with old friends throughand Waco, where they visited with out this section. Mr. Rierson said friends and relatives during the he was kept pretty busy at his present home, and commented favorably on the evidences of prog-

ress in his former home, Hico.

school at ten ocioca, pro at eleven, Young People's Training work at six-fifteen, and preaching at seven.

The subject of the morning ser-mon will be, "To Whom Does the Future Belong?"

Everyone whose duty does not call him elsewhere has a cordial invitation to be present at any or all services. J. C. MANN.

Attend Wedding Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lane were in Stephenville Monday morning attending the wedding of Mrs. Lane's niece, Miss Christine Newsom, to Joseph Chandler at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barbee and children, Mrs. W. A. Barbee and son, Claud, spent Sunday in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Jess

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Earl Carroll and his "Most Beautiful Girls in the World" pose for cameramen after they were selected as the finalists, sixty in all, from 5,000 girls interviewed by the showman from California to New York. The girls will appear in his new revue, "Broadway to Hollywood," which opens on Christmas night.



New C.I.O. Officers Meet



PITTSBURGH, Penna.-New officers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations meet to make plans for the coming year. Left to right are Philip Murray, vice president; John L. Lewis, president; James B. Carey, secretary; and Sidney Hillman, vice president.

To Play At Rose Bowl

Prize Bull



DURHAM, N. C. Captain Eric (the Red) Tipton, lard, of Monrovia, poses with Duke University's star punter and Domino, champion Hereford Bull, triple-threat, who will play with which will be exhibited at Great his team against the University of Southern California in the Rose Angeles Nov. 20th to 25th.

Bowl football classic on Jan. 2. Bowl football classic on Jan. 2.

Here is Co- MONROVIA, Calif.-Gloria

Urge President To Preserve Neutrality



NEW YORK CITY-Prominent educators and others wrote President NEW YORK CITY—Prominent educators and others wrote President Roosevelt asking him not to lift the Spanish Arms embargo. Signing the letter is Merwin K. Hart, president, N. Y. S. Economic Council. Standing, L. to R.: Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Code, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; Allen Zoll, N't'l Cmdr. American Patriots, Inc.; Dr. Frances X. Connolly, Assoc. Prof. English, Fordham University; John Eoghan Kelly, Dr. H. McAllister Griffiths, Lecturer on Church History, Faith Theological Seminary, Wilmington, Del.



NEW YORK CITY . . . This is only a preliminary gesture between Champion Joe Louis, left, and John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight titleholder, as they compare fists during their meeting at the New York Hippodrome recently. The Detroit Dynamiter agreed to risk his crown against his lighter opponent in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 27, under the promotion of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

Camp Fire Girls Get A Forest



NEW YORK CITY—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Pitt, Conservation Specialist of the U. S. Forest Service, presents the Camp Fire Girls with a national forest. Mrs. Elbert Williams, of Dallas, Texas, National Camp Fire Girls president, and Lorraine Neill, Camp Fire Girls conservationist, are trying to decide which forest to take

Korean Pavlowa Dances In New York



NEW YORK-Sai Shoki, Korean noblewoman and premiere dansuese of the Orient, who has just appeared at the Guild Theatre, New York, on her tour of the world as dance interpreter of Oriental History. She will incorporate American dance designs in an original pattern symbolizing the spirit of the Occident.

LISTEN TO THIS

gencies of broadcasting from Hollywood for this good turn of fortune. Barrymore's radio appearance on the Star Theatre have not only proven him the most versatile of America's great actors, but the

Coincident with the announcement of the change of time of the Star Theatre broadcasts (now heard at 9 p. m., EST, 8 p. m., CST, 7 p. m., MST, 6 p. m., PST, via CBS each Wednesday) came the formal appointment of John Barrymore as master of ceremonies for the star-studded vehicle, bringing the foremost member of America's Royal Family of the theatre to radio listeners regularly. Listeners can thank the exi-



church services on the air

most entertaining master of ceremonies as well. No one, by tradition, background and ability, is better equipped to head the big name show. Discussing the origins of radio stations, Bill Perry, tenor star of Saturday Night Serenade, recalls that the station where he broke into radio—in his home town, Nashville—was owned by a man who bought it simply because he wanted to put his favorite

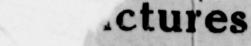
Elizabeth Love, currently heard on Big Sister with Alice Frost, was instrumental in starting Margaret Sullavan on her career. They were school mates down in Old Virginny and when Elizabeth made her pro-fessional stage bow in "Strictly Dishonorable," she got Margaret the job of understudying her.

Radio's latest contribution to the movies are Lulu Belle and Scotty, popular hill-billy singers, who have just completed their first Hollywood stint in Republic's "Harvest Moon." The biggest box-office draw in personal appearances ever to play the mid-Hollywood predicts big things for them. Incidentally, they may be headlining a new radio show built around the vivacious Lulu Belle before

Frank Gill of Gill and Demling, writer-comics for the Joe E. Brown show, claims no home town. His parents, both show people, were so constantly on the move that he wasn't in school very long any one place. Despite that he was graduated from Wayne University with

Did you ever wonder what happens to child radio stars? Here's one unusual answer. Frederick Franklin was the leading child radio star of England several years ago. Today he is a promising young dancer with the Greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, now touring this country.

Now that two of the year's outstanding sustaining radio programs— Information Please and Orsen Wells Mercury Theatee of the Air—have won sponsors, perhaps broadcasters will be able to develop some top-notch new features for us.



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LOS ANGELES, Calif. listened and believed that radio broadcast about the invasion of New Jersey by men from Mars. Now Miss Sara E. Collins, actress. wants \$50,000 worth of nervous shock damages. Miss Collins filed suit here against Columbia Broadcast System of California and New York and a couple of John Does. Miss Collins is shown registering radio terror.



LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Luise Rainer, film actress, becomes ar American citizen. As she finished solemnly swearing allegiance to the United States, the famous ac-tress exclaimed, "This is the hap-piest moment of my life." She then fondly wrapped herself in an American flag.





NSTEAD of the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth, this com-poser was born with a baton in his hand. His father was a member of the "Bostonians." His mother was a concert 'cellist; her father, first 'cellist and her brother concertmeister of the Los Angeles Sym-

meister of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

With this musical heritage he studied abroad for three years, returned to Los Angeles,—and ran away from home. He touched life at all points, as a bell-boy, scene shifter, dancing instructor, book binder and truck driver, but always at night a musician.

at night a musician.

In 1919 he was working in San
Francisco at the Portola Louvre,
where Paul Whiteman heard his
novel dance arrangements and
promptly hired him as arranger. For twelve years they toured the world glorifying the "Jazz Age." In 1924 he helped at the birth of the memorable "Rhapsody In Blue."

writing complete arrangements as fast as George Gershwin turned out piano copies. He wrote many original modern musical scores, and his member-ship in the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers is his reward of merit. He com-posed the "Grand Canyon Suite" of which "On The Trail" is a part. "Symphony In Steel," "Mississippi Suite," etc. He is almost as well-known as a band leader as he is

as a composer and arranger. His name is Ferde Grofe,



and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson.

famous movie star, in a ab, called for "America to ators. Miss Pickford demen back a big National dell Hull, Mary Pickford

Life-Size Bust of Vill Rogers



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. . . . Dr. Emil S. noted brain surgeon, as well as a sculptor, is pictured with a size bust of Will Rogers which he has just completed after threars of painstaking work. Hailed by experts as a most intimate less of the laughing philosopher, the bust will be used for a Willers Memorial.

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By Daniel I. McNamara

ber 27, 1898, of Irish-English ancestry the parental program point the decline of musical comed to an engineering degree at pictures called him to Hol-Sheffield, Yale's famous engineer. He wrote the music for ing school. Vincent's uncle hadit Astaire-Rogers film, "Flybeen a personage at Yale, coxwainwn to Rio," in 1933. Songs of the Varsity Crew of 1888, and picture were "Carioca," "Orhe wanted his nephew to continue the Moonlight," and "Flyin his steps.

Vincent, however, quit prepag filmess interrupted his school at seventeen, two mont with the films Now recovbefore graduation to work in Whe is ambitious to write a Street. That didn't work out; bony, often has started, then was contemplating entering father's chain of retail stores who is music, he usually is deep America entered the World Was hing—off New Jersey in the Vented his seeing the world water.

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a year he had qualified fession to the American So-ci Composers, Authors and Prs, and in 1921 he com-WHETHER songwriters are born debatable. An examination of biographies of hundreds of composer members of A. S. C. A. P. shows, however, that the majority of tunesmiths developed like Topsy: they "just growed" from other plans projected by their parents.

Vincent Youmans, for instance, was intended to be an engineer—but destined to become a composer musical comedy—as "No, No, No, Nannette," "Hit the Deck," "Great Day," and other productions attest. Born in New York City, Septemears," and in 1921 he composers, and in 1921 he composers

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ISS STPLLA JOY

Chancellor and daughte of Stephenville, and her g the holidays. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley an spent Sunday in Blufk

> E. Lawrence and Mrs. re in Waco Tuesday. ke, who is in college spent the holidays at

and Mrs. Clem ed the pageant at W. E. Bryan, Mr. Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. Leo Johnson, who lives in Spur.

Dallas with Mr. and Miss Maundane Cordin of Miss Maundane Cor

. Dawson and his niece man with a good position in Fort IcAden, came in Friday Worth. Their friends wish for

Missouri, are visitin week end with her parents, Mr. her, Red McCoy, an and Mrs. Patterson.

h her parents. Simpson and niecholidays with her parents, Mrs. D.

na came in Wednesda Saturday for a visit of a few days I the holidays with he with their son, Floyd, and family, and Mrs. Walte of Wichita Falls.

r Lynch was in is week. nd Mrs. Ed Lott and chi Dallas spent Sunday her nd Mrs. John Kaylor Lillie Turner, who teach ips, spent the holidays

orris Helm of Arizona we iring the holidays. yne College at Brownwood sunday with his mother.

Evelyn Griffin, who is at Denton, spent the hol Emma Houston and dughn Dallas,

at San Antonio, spent k end here. Aiss Durine brother, Red McCoy.

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and Mr. and Mrs spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Gosdin.

Andrew Jackson and son, Rex, left Thursday for a visit with An-drew's brother, Mr. Frank Jackson of Elk City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gosdin of West Texas came in Saturday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Rex Jackson visited her sister, Mrs. F. B. Lively of Hico,

Thursday. Misses Beatrice Loader and Nel-

Dallas with Mr. and Miss Maundane Gosdin of Ire-Sadler and also visited dell and Mr. Jake Brummel of Mrs. Bill Elkins and Fort Worth were married in Weatherford Dec. 10. Mrs. Brummel is Mrs. Tom Sharks of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoent Sunday with his mer Gosdin, was born and raised here, was educated here and is Mrs. Ennis Curtis and well known by all. She is a fine ren, and his mother of girl to know, and to know her is and A. C. McAden of to love her. The groom is well isited relatives here dur-known here and has made several

m Dallas to spend the them joy and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wingren Mrs. Sidney Coffelt dand children of Burnet spent the children, Eugene, Billie Neil, and

Bobby Tidwell and Herbert R. Lorain Tidwell, who is Cunningham, who are in the army. in Boling, spent the holespent the week end at home. Miss Josie Harris spent

s came in Saturday to vis G. McDonel took her place at Mrs. spent the holidays with her parather, Mr. Tom Simpson Dearing's. Fom Bryan and childre Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daves left

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Estines Frances Phillips, whand son of Wichita Falls visited in Clairette, spent ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Word Main, during the holidays.

ad Mrs. Peswell of Edit Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of ve a 7-pound daughte De Leon visited here Saturday. W. W. Conley, who has been Vallevisiting in Corpus Christi, has eturned home.

Miss Edna Lee Davis of Fort Worth came in Saturday to spend he holidays with her parents. risited here this week-en Patsy Mitchell of Abilene visited ere during the holidays. Miss Wilma Russell and Arthur

Vorrell of John Tarleton College, Lena Casper and her siste Stephenville, spent the holidays Fred McIlheney visited in Waco whitmore, who is in Howhis week.

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pent Sunday in Fort Worth. Mrs. Cora Little left Monday for temper just let her lay on

iss Nevada, left Thurday Miss Clardy of Dallas visited . visit with relatives in Luis-ir parents during the holidays. Stormed off the stage . . . Rubiul Rhodes, who is in thonnel spent the week end here. fully recovered from his brush Mrs. Frankie Dawson nd two daughters. Maxie Ruth McCoy of cond Delpha, Mr. and Mrs. Harold orth came in Saturday to is Dawson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Havens, all of Dallas, visited Of spirits and mystics and viz Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Minere during the holidays. They al

ustice Charles Evans Hughes of

ntly took sorrowful inventory s for the 114 victims of 1938

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oung girls whose fathers lost placed a green wreath on an nory of Cleveland's 114 Traf-3, 1938."

h ef Justice Atta Red Cross Meeting

Edward Turner, who is in cor-

lege at Denton, spent the holidays with her parents. Miss Bettie McGuire of Dallas spent the week end here.

Miss Dorothy Gann who is working in Meridian, spent the week end at home.

Mr. Alva Wilson, who had been in the Stephenville Hospital for nearly two months, was brought in Saturday afternoon and is at the Patterson Hotel. He is getting along nicely. His wife is with him. Mrs. W. H. Brashear and Elizabeth visited in Sweetwater this

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam , ol near Fairy celebrated their 42nd wedding day at their home on Christmas day. All their children and grandchildren were present except one son, Arvil, of Dallas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Havens and two children, Marjorie and Earl Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Washam and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dawson and trips here and is said to be a fine two children. Maxie Ruth and Delpha, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson and son Ronald, Miss Gladys Devalt and Mr. Jack West of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and Don Hall, of Hico.

Mrs. Ruby Phillips and son of Stephenville visited here this past

Mr. and Mrs. Reupert Phillips of Dallas visited here this week. Miss Mae Chaffin of Dallas



by Albert Zugsmith Demand for New York apartments is increasing because commuting conditions are so bad, par-

ticularly on Long Island Lupe Velez fainted during a and Mr. and Mrs. Roi Mitchell performance, but the other act- light" He assumed that light youd the range of habitual reasonors acquainted with her fits of visit of a few days with relatives stage with the audience thinking determined by precedent, since ject our desired image to the exthat it was all part of the play

. Finally Lupe got up and In the establishment of light He and unite with the source which with the wings of death

Fortunate-ate Of Conan Doyle I've quite a bit

and to wit But to gaze in a crystal I have thought rather batty While looking at fakirs in robes gay and natty.

witches on brooms I never have feared. Except when as a child as Hallowe'en neared, But lately I've taken what folks call a "shine" To mind-reading blokes who have

delivered into mine. Of many palm readers, I've always Lest they lift my purse as in rapture they lie But last night I fell for a blindfolded gent

Who promised my fortune as in trance he went. Of wealth I'll have plenty, the old phony said. loves-I'll have many before

But try as he could, the mindreading gent Could not tell me where I could get this month's rent -In-A-Broken-Spell-Dodson.

Altman

R. Clifton and daughters, Mary Beth and Myrl were Steph-"If this is true," you comment, enville visitors Thursday. ACHIEVEMENT TALKS By LUCIUS HUMPHREY "It Shall Be Done Unto You" the power of your Higher Intel-"For everyone that asketh ligence. Our desires formulate mental ceiveth . . " (Matthew 7.7) images from which we expect Let us recapitulate for a mompleasure and success, as con trasted with the thoughts and sum and substance of what at feelings which arise from want, first was just an assumption, an worry or fear. When the object of object unfolded in the imagina- desire cannot be attained through tion of God-the Creative Ener- ideas arising in our Habitual Mind, we find ourselves reaching When God said "Let there be out to someone or something be

WASHINGTON, D. C.-President Roosevelt, following the annual

Railsback, Mrs. Doyle Partain, produce super-ideas. At the same

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Calder and To cerify this statement consider

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baby. Duffie and Truman Calder whether there is anything in the

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MRS. HOLLIS FORD

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison, Jr.

and baby returned to their hom

here with relatives and friends.

ward Allison and new baby son

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Lester Betts of A. & M.

felks, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts

Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 21

the Fairy Ladies Club met in the

home of Mrs. Hollis Ford, with

Mrs. W. M. Horsley as co-hostess

for the yearly Christmas tree. The

club business was transacted

Mrs. J. K. Brown and daughter, time it is conscious of the limi-

James Horace, had as their other two mind phases.

guests last week, Mr. and Mrs.

of Youngsport, visited in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cal-

der during the holidays.

would appear any darkness being. overcome. His decree was not In asking of our God we prolight had never appeared before. treme limits of our imagination revealed His knowledge and con- at all times contains within it unscious use of creative processes. limited power and unlimited sup-

These creative processes can ply. be distinguished as the activities of three different mental states, and be at peace . . Intelligent participation in these activities requires that we clearly recognize these mental states.

This may be done by thinking of one as the Creative Principle, or God Mind in us, unlimited in power and possibilities; another as the Habitual Mind, a product of, and yet a part of God Mind, but limited in power and possibilities; and the third as the in League City Monday after hav-Christ Mind which serves as the ing spent their Christmas holidays link between the other two, and connects the Habitual Mind with Mrs. J. O. Richardson and daughthe God Mind, making the three ter Charlene went with them, one mind. This united mind was where they will care for Mrs. Durthe consciousness of Jesus.

The Christ Mind is at all times | Durrel Edward. conscious of the unlimited power and ability of the God Mind to spent the holidays here with home

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then games were played and prizes awarded Christmas gifts were exsalad, smacks, mince meat, muffins topped with red and green icing and hot cocoa was served and Alford, of this community. to the following guests: Mmes. Clair Brunson, Nona Brunson, Claude Brunson, T. L. Betts, Bill Lackey, Andrew Hutton, Rob Hutton, Lester Grisham, Jim Jacobs, W. L. Jones, Henry Davis, Oran Willeford, W. E. Cunningham, Clifford Tinkle, Ed Allison, Teck Christmas Seals campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association, receives a special souvenir sheet of the seals from a committee composed of Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. James G. Townsend, president of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, its managing director. Parks, Coy Parks, M. E. Parks. Hubb Pitts, Iva Trantham, W. E. Goyne, Curtis Wright, Olga Duncan, and Walter Whitson. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Hubb and Mrs. Jim Hicks. Pitts, with Mrs. Curtis Wright acting as co-hostess, the second Wednesday afternoon in January. School closed Friday for a week | holiday, with a Christmas tree and program.

tations of the Habitual Mind, also Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and of self, of its own power and of A Christmas program was renchildren, Mary Beth. Myrl and its ability to understand these dered Saturday night in the Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. From the very beginning of time Hayes also made a talk. There was W. Davis of Sisk Miss Lura asking and believing have put inalso church at the Baptist church Williams and A. B. Freeman of to operation creative laws which Sunday.

> Mr. Buck Bridges of Beaumont spent Christmas with homefolks at Indian Gap.

Mrs. Huton and little daughter, Shirley June, spent the holidays with homefolks at Lund Valley. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horsley "how do I get so many things for spent Christmas with his mother which I do not ask and which I and homefolks at Hico, also with do not want?" For the simple Mrs. Horsley's parents, Mr. and of Valley Mills, visited a while reason that you have, in effect. Mrs. Will Smitherman of Union. Monday actually but unknowingly asked Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ford spent Mullins. for the unwanted things by allow- Christmas Day with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Smitherman of Union.

ing negative images to form in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linville, of your mind just because you have Lanham. Birdie Linville, sister of bus home at Dry Fork. not understood how to control Mrs. Ford, returned home with your thought and how to utilize them to spend a few days.

Mr. Tinkle's mother in Corsicana of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton. during the Christmas holidays.

Greyville NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. George Hardy of Dallas visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. T. J. Johnson,

Visitors in the Haskell Lambert home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Tolliver of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and changed. Refreshments of chicken daughter of Agee, Perry Raby of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert, Mrs. Joe Bush and sons, Wilford

> Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hicks and family at Three Rivers, Texas.

> Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrix of Hico, Mrs. Netter Killion and daughter and family of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family of Dry Fork, and Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Horton of Hamilton spent Saturday night and Sunday in the P. B. Bolton

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer of Olin and Nellie V. Mullins of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins. Mrs. Joe Bush is on our sick list

this week Mr. Raymond Johnson of Cond is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and other

relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Hamilton visited in the Garner Palmer home Saturday night.

Mr. Arvil Ogle of Stephenville spent the week end in the John Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Graves and children, James D. and Juanita,

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. spent Sunday in the Jim Colum-

Mr. Sonny Mallingill of Ireland and Miss Martha Horton of Ham-Mr. and Mrs. Tinkle visited with liton were Saturday night visitors

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upreme Cod Vice President of the American d at the anteeting of the Board of Incorpora-nal headqu in Washington. On the left is Chairman American Red Cross. MRS. J. H. McANELLY Memorilo Traffic Dead Mr. and Mrs. Odie and children of Sudan spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F Young. Several attended the program at the school building in Carlton Mrs. Will Barnett and daughters, little Latrella and Mrs. Basil after conferring with President Prater of Carlton visited Mrs. S. Roosevelt,

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payments on your auto note or come to think of it, don't believe I wish to borrow money to buy a will. But I bet Roline could. Jim car, or for any purpose, see the Wille, better known as Tige, but car, or for any purpose, see the Ellis Insurance Agency at Steph-

Published Weekly by the Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Shirley, and son, James Edward, all of Hico, were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas tree at the school house Thursday afternoon Ruby Lee's Wednesday night. I was lots of fun to all. A. C. received the envy of everyone when he opened his package and of all things-well, it was just what he needed-a rubber doll to cut his teeth on. Personally I don't know what happened or what has hapto have stretched their pocket-FOR SALE: Post Oak heater and books on Charley Faye-or maybe -oh, well, forget it. Coach seemled to have a Christmas supply of cigars on hand when he left last Thursday afternoon. What was it, that made Mr. Gilmore's car explode when he started home from the school housed Shame on you children for putting such things as a bomb in a car—especially his agriculture grade to finish this year. Bob, what was the color of class' smartest valedictorian. your face when you came down the stairs Thursday afternoon? Re- Mirror. I am making my resolumember, I warned you about such tion for the coming year-a bigger things. Just roaming around while and better and more interesting working this week all I could find paper. So until next year—wishing out is that the Bursday Thurpers you a happy and prosperous New are having quite a few parties, or Year. may I say social gatherings duranyway they all gathered at Mary Ella's for one last big chicken got something for Christmas, too feed the other afternoon. Members but I ain't talking as to what pasture, fair improvements, 2 miles of the Bertnannies, please find it was .- B. north of Hico. Write Mrs. J. M. something else to do, because I

seems to be awful happy for some reason or other—give you two guesses, then I will tell you—well. still better known as Steamboat Wille, was all-around town, up at the school house and lots of other

pleading to Santa Claus that they

girls. Wonder if Carroll got that

train that only stopped at Coman-

Boy, I sure hope Sarah Frances

during the holidays. Come to think

erything that Glen and myself or-

dered. Did you do it on purpose?

that he wanted so bad. Well, if it

and please, some new gossip for

Santa, you forgot to get ev-

for some tall, dark, hand-

games being played

Well, I don't see any girls wearing ermine wraps after all their

year. Had a "Hen Party" down at wonder where Mr. Gilmore spent Craig and two Christmas? Next week there will Catherine and Ele be several New Year's resolutions sie McCoy of De running around. Here's my guess on the biggest part of them:

Bob-Just gotta study my Junior business. Ruby Lee-I'm not gonna those girls eat supper with every Saturday night. Mr. Kluge-I'm going to have a

band out of those kids or else. Probably be "or else." Wayne-I must till my duties as

best-looking boy. Guy-Yes, and I have to fill my duties as most athletic boy. Bill Hall-I just must get all of -remember we have to have an my girl friends straightened out. Mary Ella-I'm gonna be the

And to you, readers of The

P. S.: As it is Christmas week, ing the holidays. The Bertnannies, and a vacation from school, this oh yes, they have disbanded, well. is all I could find to fill in as "The Mirror." Yes, and the editor Breckenridge, Mrs. Walton got something for Christmas, too and son, Billie Ray, of Hi -but I ain't talking as to what

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

West Texas came in Friday for an places last week. He even tried to extended visit here with their parwell. I don't see any girls wear- and other relatives.

Giles Driver and Horace Saunders were business visitors in Better luck next Xmas, Hamilton Tuesday.

Mrs. Jesse Douglas and Irwin, attended church in Fort che and Lometa. Did you, Hon? Worth Sunday. Saturday night visitors

got those news reports that she and Mrs. G. C. Driver and family wanted, if she did I hope she got everything else, even the grades. Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and Seems like some of them also children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children. Mrs. some boy friends, hope they get Suitt remained until Monday. them too. The band played a con- Nelson and Roy Allan Ables have cert for Santa Claus Saturday af-ternoon. Haven't heard of any Miss Oran Jo Pool, who teaches basketball games being played in the Coleman schools, came in

to spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool and Miss Jessie Miller Pool. Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and Well, let's wish, or rather order, children were among those to atagain next Xmas, Glen. I forgot tend the Christmas dinner given tend the Christmas dinner given

to ask Richard, but I don't think by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. that he got the movie quiz prize Ables of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saunders and family were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

has to be, I too, for the sake of some news to go in "The Mirror" wish the Bursday Thurpers more. Roach of Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett of Greyville spent awhile Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Driver and children. Misses Opal and Johnny Driver vere visitors Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico.

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford visited in the J. M. Cooper home Monday

John Fred Word, J. M. Cooper, and Jess McCoy were in Alexander on business Wednesday and while there visited Mr. Cooper's nephew, Laird Cooper and family. Henry Burks spent Monday with

F. D. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mingus visited S. O. Mingus and family at Fairy Tuesday Juanda Lee Hanshew of Rocky spent Thursday night in the J. C.

Hanshew home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks of Hico Thursday. John Cooper and wife and Flora McCoy spent a while Thursday morning in the F. D. Craig home. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford visited in Walnut Springs Wednesday. Jess McCoy spent awhile Thursday morning in the Walter Dot-

Ada Airheart has been spending

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