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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Dec. 30, 1938.

MOD- WOMEN

EARLENE WHITE

President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Although thousands of people collect dead butterflies, few have given much study to live ones, and it has remained for Dr. Dorothea Ilse, German zoologist, who is lecturing at colleges and universities here, to tell us much about them. Dr. Ilse spent three summers in a big outdoor butterfly cage studying its inmates. She found they show intelligence in 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, Assistant Director of the United States Mint, has retired.

Very Latest



TAILORED PAJAMAS
School girls, college girls, business women—in fact, all feminine creatures who live actively and rest thoroughly, must have a comfy good-looking pair of tailored pajamas for this busy season.

Challis, jersey, flat crepe, flannel and silk print are good fall and winter fabric choices for these pajamas.

Pattern No. 8233 is designed for sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

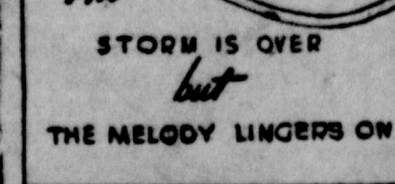
Pattern No. 8231 is designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40.

Pattern 8239—This clever design (8239) adapts the crisp, tiny-waisted charm of Gay Nineties lines to the runabout needs of fall, 1938—and in a very practical manner.

It's a design that adapts itself to an endless variety of fabrics and 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 sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material for the blouse; with short sleeves, 1 5/8 yards.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 28.—(Auto-caster)—Since a day or two after Thanksgiving newly-elected Senators and members of the House of Representatives have been flocking into Washington to make their arrangements for the session which begins on January third. They have occupied themselves with arranging for living quarters for themselves and their families, if any, and putting in their applications for particular offices they desire, which are about to be vacated by members who were not re-elected.

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 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 comfortable position, financially, Senators and Representatives occupy.

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 Senator and Representative is entitled to draw 20 cents a mile for the distance from his home to Washington, when the session begins, and back home again when the session ends.

For a member from Maryland or Virginia, who can get to Washington in an hour or two, the mileage is not a big item; but a member from California gets around \$1,300 each session, while his railroad fare, including a Pullman lower berth, runs to less than \$200, making a thousand dollars clear profit. He draws his

mileage whether he goes home between sessions or not.

Then comes the item of clerk hire. Each Senator is allowed to hire four clerks and Uncle Sam allows him \$10,320 a year for that service. The only restriction is that he may not call on the Government to pay his secretary or any other clerk more than \$3,900 a year—\$75 a week. Of course, he can pay as much more as he wants to out of his own pocket, and there are instances of wealthy Senators who turn over their own salaries to their secretaries. Most of them are more thrifty, however.

There is no restriction upon whom a Senator or Representative may employ, so many of them put their wives on the payroll as their secretaries and sometimes their sons or daughters as clerks, thus keeping the money in the family.

Vice-President Garner's official secretary for many years has been Mrs. Garner, and it is only fair to say that in the opinion of those who know she does a magnificent job of managing the work of the Vice-President's office as she did when he was a Representative in the lower House.

Members of the House of Representatives get only a \$5,000 annual allowance for clerk hire, with the same limitation of \$3,900 as the top salary officially paid to a secretary.

Postage Is Free
Then there is free postage. Senators and Representatives have the "franking privilege." They can send letters or any other sort of mail matter anywhere without using stamps.

Another source of revenue for the thrifty Senator or Representative is the stationery allowance of \$125 a year. A member can use up his allowance in carbon paper, rubber bands, erasers and typewriter ribbons, if he wants to; or he need not use any stationery at all, in which case he can draw the full amount in cash.

Then each member has his own suite of private offices in the handsome marble buildings adjacent to the Capitol. The offices are all large and expensively furnished in solid mahogany and

leather. Representatives who are not chairmen of committees have to put up with two rooms; Senators get three office rooms and a waiting room. There are private lavatories and baths attached to each of those suites, and a constant supply of clean towels and soap.

A thrifty Representative or Senator does not really need to pay room-rent if he is unmarried. He can set up a comfortable day-bed in his inner office and do all his sleeping there. The late Senator Park Trammell of Florida lived in his office for several years and made no bones about it.

Senators get other free services which not all Representatives share. There is the Senate Garage, for instance, underground at the top of Capitol Hill. It has uniformed attendants, comfortable lounging quarters for Senatorial chauffeurs, and space for housing 361 cars. As there are only 96 Senators, this leaves 265 stalls which are allotted to Representatives who are considered to have special privileges.

Swimming Pool for Senators
In the basement of the Senate office building are the swimming pool 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 is a private dining room in the Capitol building, where all labor costs and expenses outside of the actual cost of food are paid by the public.

When a Senator or Representative dies the Government gives him a free funeral, usually including the expenses of a committee to escort the body to its final resting place back home. Some such Congressional funerals have cost the taxpayers as much as \$9,000. Nor does the death of a member leave his family entirely destitute, for the widow is given a full year's salary in cash.

There are many minor perquisites which make the job of a Senator or Representative both pleasant and profitable, as the newcomers now in Washington are beginning to find out.

Our lesson text, with its insight into the mind of the Master, and place in the history of God's providence. To be sure, Peter doubtless did not realize the full implication of what he was saying. He was very entertained in his thinking, elements of the more popular conventional notion of the Messiah as a military leader of pomp and splendor. He and others had yet much to learn. The crucifixion, with its rebuke to their false hope, had not yet come. And so it was not wonder that the Master was silent with respect to Messianicship. He well knew the word "Messiah," if published prematurely, would be interpreted in a way that would lead the people and imperil his mission. Yet he welcomed Messianic framework, in the more spiritual passages of the Old Testament, gave him an ideal gospel and his son of himself.

Nancy's HOME LIFE

Have you begun the feeding of the wild birds? Sunflower, hemp and millet seeds are liked by the seed-eaters, while the woodpeckers and some others find suet more to their liking. The birds of the red-bird family will welcome 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 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, 1 cup rice, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar.

Melt butter in heavy frying pan or in the deep-well cooker of an electric range. Add onions, peeled and sliced and cook until onions are a pale straw color. Add tomatoes, and seasonings and sprinkle rice evenly over top. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Do not stir during cooking until rice has absorbed tomato juice. Then it will be necessary to stir occasionally to prevent sticking.

Meticulous
They must be washed and span for days. Window woodwork a polished. Put in a pair of washing woodwork will save your work.

To keep down tight where the sill and easily.

Dale Carn

5-Minute Biograph
Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

THEY STOOD IN LINE FOR HOUR TALK OF ARABIA

The Western Union Telegraph Company a few years ago announced over the radio that, for one evening, it would send telegrams to Lowell Thomas free. Instantly, the wires began to hum and "Tommy" was deluged with an avalanche of more than a quarter of a million messages in less than sixty minutes.

Lowell Thomas is one of the most extraordinary men I have ever known. He can hardly remember the names of all of them himself, and he has spoken to four million people, face to face, in more than four thousand audiences in every English-speaking country on the globe.

Week after week, month after month, I saw people in London stand in line for hours—stand in lines that were literally blocks long—to buy tickets to hear Lowell Thomas tell the fascinating story of Allenby's campaign in Palestine and Lawrence's exploits in Arabia.

He has been a gold miner, a cow puncher, a newspaper reporter, an editor, and a college professor! and he has spent years 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 Americans ever to be given permission 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 broadcasts the day's news to millions of listeners in America, but his voice encircles the globe.

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

Getting back to the farm every

night is a forty-mile trip. He leaves his home at seven o'clock for his home at Central Station. Dash as fast as the city's traffic will make it. So the Railroad has the seven-five out until Lowell Thomas is forty miles a day to spend next forenoon on the farm.

He is paid a night for yet he doesn't take it. He prefers people talk.

I have often winter evening floor in front of his dogs, and starting into saying a word.

If you ever look for him are much more diving in the keying around, and fox pen, dist. his horse.

He is one who seems to be ways calm a ple. I remember when I was had to catch New York, seven minutes breakfast, in a nervous my calmly ing room as fire in the look at it.

Lowell Thomas only man I learned to the learned

Lowell Thomas only man I learned to the learned

Lowell Thomas only man I learned to the learned

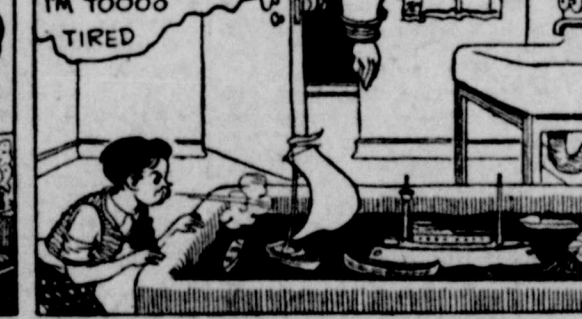
The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur

DON'T COOK ANY DINNER FOR ME, I COULDN'T EAT A THING... I WORKED SO HARD TODAY, I THINK I'M LOSING MY MIND!



OH, HE WOULD HAVE TO BE PLAYING BOATS. WELL I CAN'T WAIT TILL THE TUB IS CLEARED, I'M TOO TIRE!



JUST MY LUCK, WHEN I WANT TO TAKE A BATH THE FLEET WOULD BE IN... I'M GOING RIGHT TO BED!



THE POOR DEAR, PERHAPS HE IS WORKING TOO HARD... I WONDER IF HE IS IMAGINING THINGS? DOES HE THINK OUR BATH TUB IS THE OCEAN HARBOR?—I MUST LOOK AFTER THE DARLING...



JOE GISH

STORM IS OVER BUT THE MELODY LINGERS ON



Local Captive
 by KATHARINE BURT

ROSS SHOP, Jew
 and Clock Repair

Thirteenth Installment

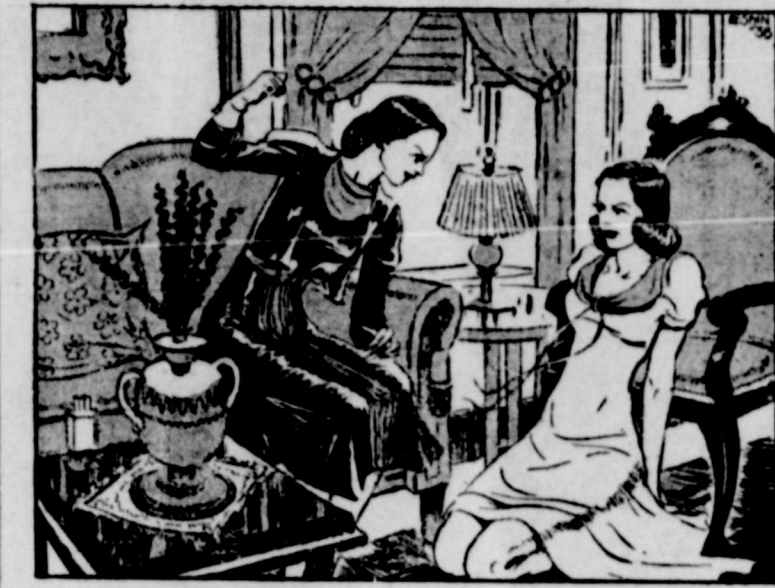
SYNOPSIS

Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in a convent, at the age of 18, was married to a man who was not her mother, Marcella. In New York she is unattractive to the world and has developed a beautiful woman, her mother's first wish is to get her safely home. Attending her first ball, she meets Felix Kent, rich, handsome and nineteen years old. Encouraged by her mother and Felix quickly become engaged. Along in her apartment one night, a fire-escape, Nick Sandal, her father's friend, enters her room and she is frightened. Lynda Sandal, Jocelyn's mother, meets in his apartment. When Jock Ayleward, the Felix Kent she mentions, she tells him she is a mining engineer, worked under Kent, and was jailed for making what was judged a false affidavit. Jocelyn, seeing more love him, but she has kissed her passionately a moment she has alone. She says she will search for Kent to marry him if she finds out he is true. When she says her mother's name, she says that her father has been stolen and she has seen Jocelyn's father's apartment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Miss Jocelyn Harlowe came into that room quickly and with a proud grace. Marcella said to her, "She has been told of my daughter." "May I question Harlowe now?" "Why, yes, I suppose may. Sit down a moment, please. I've called in a private detective. He must move very quickly and find her. She sat upon the chair, her calm eyes upon the stranger's great, expressionless, untrusting orbs. "You were home last night?" "Yes, Mr. Harlowe." "What time did you get up?" "I have not yet left my room. May I go in?" "May he, Mother?" "Why, yes, I suppose so. Marcella's face was curiously affected in that moment of investigation. The hall minutes seemed to melt through the narrow space. She turned and faced Quayle. "Lookin' for Jock Ayleward, girl?" "I'm looking for Nick Sandal, but—" "I'll take you there, baby, if you sweeten the pot." "I simply don't know what you mean." "What's the information worth to you, baby?" "I'll give you a dollar, two dollars, if you will tell me his address." He caught both her hands, felt the fingers through her gloves and dropped them. "No diamonds tonight, eh?" "She was thankful she had slipped off her engagement ring when she had changed her clothes, but she felt that bundle? How much swag you got with you now?" "Ten dollars—on my third of honor." "Bologna. A swell time like you? Fork it out, then, girl. I'll deliver the goods." "Not yet. First tell me where Nick is." "No, baby. But I'll take you to him... on my word of honor." He mimicked her swift proud young 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 followed him. She knew that she was in danger, even in great danger, but she could think of no other swift and certain way of finding Nick.

me alone. I don't want any one. I want to be alone." Jocelyn remained alone at her window to stare out at the strange lighted city... of Mars, of Martian... of her own strange race; and to think out coldly and fiercely what must now be done before her wedding day. She said to Lynda Sandal, "You must find Nick, if he is to be found, and persuade him to return the jewels." She said to Jocelyn Harlowe: "Before you marry Felix Kent you must prove to Ayleward and to yourself that you do not fear the contents of that safe." And speaking in the character of Mrs. Felix Kent she said to both these girls, "You must be very careful and you must not be at all afraid."



"How dare you question me?"

find Nick if she could and to persuade him to return the jewels. She would also leave with him the outer semblance of Lynda Sandal for destruction and return in the clothes she carried in a parcel under her right arm. But she found that Nick was not in his rooms, nor was Jock Ayleward. They had really gone and had left her no message or address. She stood on the doorsteps after Felix had shut her out. She could think of no possible way, without police assistance, of discovering Nick's whereabouts. Her lonely and fearful cogitation in that lonely and obscurely opening of the door behind her. It opened just wide enough to emit a man whose body for a moment seemed to melt through the narrow space. She turned and faced Quayle. "Lookin' for Jock Ayleward, girl?" "I'm looking for Nick Sandal, but—" "I'll take you there, baby, if you sweeten the pot." "I simply don't know what you mean." "What's the information worth to you, baby?" "I'll give you a dollar, two dollars, if you will tell me his address." He caught both her hands, felt the fingers through her gloves and dropped them. "No diamonds tonight, eh?" "She was thankful she had slipped off her engagement ring when she had changed her clothes, but she felt that bundle? How much swag you got with you now?" "Ten dollars—on my third of honor." "Bologna. A swell time like you? Fork it out, then, girl. I'll deliver the goods." "Not yet. First tell me where Nick is." "No, baby. But I'll take you to him... on my word of honor." He mimicked her swift proud young 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 followed him. She knew that she was in danger, even in great danger, but she could think of no other swift and certain way of finding Nick.

by a knife. This card was the Knave of Diamonds. She saw that on a sort of cot against another wall, with his face in his arms, Jock Ayleward lay asleep. She wanted to see only Nick and stepped softly forward to look for him in the room behind that murderously decorated door. But Jock started and rose up, disheveled. He was dressed like a workman in a flannel shirt and corduroy trousers. He hurried toward her, saw that she looked from him to the card against the door and flushing very faintly he laughed in a key of triumph. "Got him, haven't I? You have brought the letters!" She forced herself to a cold and measured utterance. "I didn't come here in your interests, Mr. Ayleward. I haven't anything for you. I came to get something of value. Is Nick here?" "He's asleep in the hall. He's been ill again. That night, when



"How dare you question me?"

you were here—no, not here—" "You mean last night?" "Saints in heaven, was it only last night?" "Yes, it was last night while you kept me in your rooms that Nick went to see me. Perhaps you both knew that I had gone out. He came and stole my mother's jewels." Jock came at her round the corner of a table. His right hand shot out and snapped about her wrist. "Now call Nick a thief again, you lying—" "I'm not afraid of you," she said evenly although his face close above hers was almost terrible. "I've called Nick a thief because though it hurt me horribly, I absolutely believe that he is one. I know he took the jewels." "Don't let him hear you say that. Don't let him know you think it. You'll kill him! If he took the jewels, they were his own." "Do you know that?" "I don't know anything," he said abruptly, having lost his voice so he could speak only in a whisper, "except that I am in hell loving you." "You've decided to throw us over and to make your conscience easy and to ride clear, you've saddled Nick with some blasted theft you think you've discovered?" "Stop. Do you imagine I am happy?" "Happy? Why should I care?" She passed him presently and went toward the door on which her fiancé suffered impalement in effigy. Nick's head, high on a mound of dirty crumpled papers, frightened Lynda. Her breath caught sharply and, not knowing what she did, she clutched at Ayleward's arm. "He's—" "He's asleep," Jock whispered. "But that's how he looks now when he sleeps. Do you want to wake him up and call him a thief, or do you?" Nick's hollow eyes opened, saw Lynda and he smiled the crooked charming smile. "Smart girl, he said huskily. "How'd you find us? You're dead right, Jock. Not easy to lose a woman." Lynda sat down beside him and drew his hands into both of her own. She was in tears. Jock left them. "Nick darling, thief or not thief, she loved him, 'you've been sick again?" "Pretty bad this time. Got wet," his face was wickedly amused, "climbing up a fire escape into a lady's bedroom window. I thought I was stealing a march on my jailor, Jock Ayleward, and all the while he had the lady to himself." "Father—Nick—something has happened." "Kent's found out about me and thrown you over?" "No. On the contrary, I've decided to marry him almost at once. In a few days." "Good. That's very sensible." "I must tell you, Nick." "Oh, sure. The something that happened to you?" "It didn't happen to me, Nick, but to my mother. And it happened last night. Some one broke in. 'Don't tell me some one has stolen her jewels.'" "Yes, Nick. They were hidden behind the little altar in her

He gestured faintly to a glass of medicine beside his bed and she held it, pungent and cloudy, to his lips. He drank it and lay back. "Good night," he whispered. "You'll be married—?" "Next Wednesday at noon. St. Peter's." She discovered tears pouring down her face. "God bless the bride! I hope you catch the thief in time to wear the web of jewels on your wedding day. If I can hobble I'll be at the church step to scare the color from your poor little Lynda-face! But unlike most fathers, I won't give you away. Good-by to Lynda Sandal!" She kissed him with wet salty lips. He touched her cheek with his hand and smiled teasingly. She went out, feeling her way. She would have gone straight through the outer room and from it if she had not found Jock barring the door. "So you think you can just walk over me and out like that, Miss Harlowe?" "Naturally I think I can walk out of my father's rooms when I please." "Well, you can't. You must leave something. Thieves are not such easy gentlemen to deal with." "It was you who took the jewels? 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 imagination. But I believe that I can simulate it." She found her hands captured in one of his, herself caught up against his hardness, her face turned forcibly and she was kissed upon the lips by a mouth so fierce and starved, that all memory of Felix's love-hisses was burned at once away. She turned faint in his tight arms. When she could see and hear, Jock was bending over her. He was holding water to her lips. "Please let me go." "You can't go. You'll be all when I am—when you are not so close to me." She got herself shakily to the door and opened it. "I shall be married to Felix Kent next Wednesday. Between now and then I'll go through the convict office, where I've found out certainly that any such papers as you imagine may exist would necessarily be kept. I shall prove to you that I am not afraid of finding them. And by my decision to marry Mr. Kent so quickly I hope to have the memory of Felix's love-hisses as burned at once away. She turned faint in his tight arms. When she could see and hear, Jock was bending over her. He was holding water to her lips. "Please let me go." "You can't go. You'll be all when I am—when you are not so close to me." She got herself shakily to the door and opened it.

"How dare you question me?"

exist. They are all owned by collectors, and the last time one was sold it brought \$3,500. Their scarcity is due to the fact that the price of silver went up so high in 1895 that it paid to melt up dollars and sell the silver. Nobody knows what became of all the "eagle" cents of 1856. If you come across an old cent, whitish in color, because it had nickel mixed with copper, you have one of the first cents ever made of the present size. If it is dated 1856 you can get \$20 upward from it from a coin collector. I've just seen the first of the new Jefferson nickels. It looks odd but we will soon get used to it, as we did to the buffalo nickel which was new in 1913. That caused a lot of comment. In that peaceful, prosperous, pre-war time people didn't have anything much more serious to talk about than whether they liked the looks of the new coins. Before the buffalo nickel, the five-cent piece with a big V on it, was coined for 25 years. Before that the nickel had a big figure 5 almost covering one side. I don't remember any nickels of the present size before that one came in, in my boyhood. We had nickel coins the size of the silver dime, but labeled "half-dimes" in my childhood, and there were still in circulation the tiny silver half-dimes, so small and thin they were easy to lose. They still coined three-cent and two-cent pieces when I was a boy. The first three-cent piece was tiny little coins of silver. Then came the nickel pieces, a little smaller than a dime, with the Roman III to indicate their value. The two-cent pieces were made of bronze, like the present nickels, or larger, but not as large as the old copper cents which were bigger than a quarter. The rarest of all American coins is the silver dollar of 1804. Nineteen thousand of them were coined but only a dozen are known to exist. I would rather go to such a gathering for a meal than to eat in the most expensive restaurant surrounded by strangers. One does not remain a stranger long when he sits down to a supper which the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, or the village chapter of the Red Cross has prepared with their own hands. It isn't the quality of the feed that counts, though that is often about the best there is. The thing is the neighborliness, the feeling



TODAY and TOMORROW
 FRANK PARKER BOOK RIDGE

EATING companionship

I've been talking about eating in the most important thing in the world. It's more than that. It's one of the most interesting things we do. I'm always sorry for the man or woman who has to eat alone. Nobody gets very much pleasure out of eating without companionship. I don't know of anything that makes for friendship and human kindness more than sitting around a table with people who have a common interest. And I don't know of anything that is of much more social value than the custom of having community suppers, whether under the auspices of a church, a volunteer fire department, or the community as a whole.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas boozes you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

In selecting a monument to mark the last resting place of one who has passed on, you'll want a design of dignity and grace, wrought with precise and careful workmanship. Such a stone will go down through the years, a mark of permanence in a world that values the names of those who have stood for worthwhile things during their lives.



Now, with the holidays approaching, may we suggest that you come to our yard and select one of the beautiful designs we have made up.
Dalton & Hofheinz Memorial Co.
 Two Blocks West of Square on West Henry Street
 HAMILTON, TEXAS

GREETINGS

Happy New Building Year--1939

When you're making New Year resolutions, why not resolve to build that home you've been planning, before the end of 1939?

We'd be mighty pleased to submit estimates, explain long-term low interest rate financing still available to builders, and offer FREE HOUSE PLAN SERVICE as well.

We Hope to Merit a Continuance of Your Appreciated Patronage During the Coming Year

Barnes & McCullough
 "Everything to Build Anything"

relieves COLDS first day HEADACHES AND FEVER due to colds Salve, Nose Drops in 30 minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment

Season's Greetings

We in the telephone organization wish all of our neighbors good health, peace of mind and prosperity.

Gulf States Telephone Co.
 HICO, TEXAS

Local Happes

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing.
Miss Lela Riley spent Christmas at Pottsville visiting friends and relatives.

E. Anzell of Fort Worth spent Christmas here with his father, S. W. Wall, of Lamkin, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Empley at the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson.

Miss Martha Porter, of Ansonia, was a holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Porter.

Jocelyn Hollis of Iran was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Mae Hollis.

Charles Parker is spending the week with his father, Mr. Waco.

Lynda Sanda, visiting in her apartment, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Sanda.

Jock Ayleward, a student at the University of Texas, is spending the week with his father, Mr. Ayleward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy and daughter, Rita and Joyce, visited relatives of Mrs. Gandy in Commerce, 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 Alton of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhoades and son, Billy Jack, of Stephenville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mrs. R. B. Holliday and grandson and Mrs. E. F. Jones and 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 Nettie Rodgers of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rodgers and son, Billy, of Tyler were guests over the week end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

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, Mrs. J. H. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hicks of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Connally and daughter and Ed Connally of Lubbock were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Connally.

Cadet W. L. McDowell, Jr., of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., arrived Christmas morning to spend the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell.

Misses Jeanette and Plossy Rands of Port Arthur and Lusk Rands of Austin are spending their holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Rands.

Miss Mattie Clark of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Clark of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and children of Gainesville have been visiting their father, S. A. Clark, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Blackburn and son, Lawton, Jr., of Dallas have returned home after spending several days with their parents, H. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn.

J. E. Burleson and daughter, Ella Lois, of Coleman were here Saturday visiting friends. They were accompanied home by Miss Lorene Burleson and Buddy Rands who spent the week end in Coleman.

A. B. Barrow and Ernest Thompson of Abilene, Mrs. L. B. Hubbard and daughter, Mary Estelle, 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 Spur, Mrs. Sid Barham of Stephenville, Dr. C. M. McInce and Miss Geraldine Barham of Dallas, and Judge and Mrs. J. C. Barrow visited during Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goad and son, Millard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis of Dallas spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goad, Mrs. J. W. Bingham and daughter, Rhuey, also were guests in the Goad home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and 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, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool.

Mrs. H. M. Scales and children, Randolph and Nell, of Austin were Christmas guests of her sister, Mrs. L. N. Lane, and Mr. Lane, Jr. and Mrs. Will Newsom and daughter, Christine, of Stephenville also visited here in the Lane home.

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Best refutation to rumors that Dorothy and Orchestra Leader Husband Herbie Kay are separating is the fact they're planning a personal appearance tour together in the nation's theatres as soon as their respective working schedules permit. That doesn't sound like they're divorce minded, does it?

"Lights Out" has just finished five years of mystery, murder, melodrama. And it's still the favorite show of many famous artists including Walter Huston, Boris Karloff and Greer Allen-Ripley et al.

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

A move to present a Nobel Peace Award to John J. Anthony, director of the Original 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.

With detective stories and mysteries being 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."

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.

Betty Lou Gerson, "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," and her little nephew were promenading when they came upon two arches scuffling in the muddy gutter. "Why do kids like to get so messy?" wondered Miss Gerson. "Aw, they're angels with dirty faces," opined the nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure of Meridian visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell, last week.

Miss Wilena Purcell spent Christmas in DeQueen, Ark., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell have returned from Dallas, Fort Worth, and Waco, where they visited with friends and relatives during the week.

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 P. S. Little for a visit in Houston.

Roline Forgy returned Monday from a visit in Oklahoma with his father, F. E. Forgy. He will resume his studies in Howard Payne 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 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.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen of DeLand, Florida, left Tuesday morning for Iowa Park to visit her mother after spending Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen.

Miss Mildred Persons of San Angelo was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pittman and son, Doyle, J. W. Pittman and Mrs. Valley Burkett, all of Stephenville, Misses Oda and Sam and 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 visit.

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 Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barbee and children, Mrs. W. A. Barbee and son, Claud, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barbee.

Cousin of Mrs. W. A. Moss Builds New Home in Oklahoma City.
Mrs. W. A. Moss received clippings and photographs last week of the new home recently completed in Oklahoma City by her 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 number 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 accentuated in the green of the shutters and the red of the small half-circle porch from which wooden columns rise to end in a covering for the porch. In almost every room in the house Mrs. Eley has used rose and blue in some fashion.

Dr. and Mrs. Eley and their two children, Mary Lou and Alvin, recently held open house for about 300 of their friends.

Here From Rotan
Mr. and Mrs. A. Rlerson, who moved from Hico to Rotan some time ago, came in last week for a visit with old friends throughout this section. Mr. Rlerson said he was kept pretty busy at his present home, and commented favorably on the evidences of progress in his former home, Hico.

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Benny Goodman
Serious Music



Betty Lou Gerson
Squelched

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Most Beautiful Girls In The World



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.

JOE GISH JOE GISH



TAKE STOCK OF HIS FROZEN ASSETS

ONE MAN'S FUN IS ANOTHER MAN'S POISON

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



DURHAM, N. C. . . Here is Captain Eric (the Red) Tipton, Duke University's star punter and triple-threat, who will play with his team against the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl football classic on Jan. 2.

Prize Bull



MONROVIA, Calif.—Gloria Abland, of Monrovia, poses with Domino, champion Hereford Bull, which will be exhibited at Great Western Live Stock Show at Los Angeles Nov. 20th to 25th.

Urge President To Preserve Neutrality



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.Y. 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 Pavlova Dances In New York



NEW YORK—Sai Shoki, Korean noblewoman and premiere danseuse 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

By TOM FIZDALE

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 exigencies 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 most entertaining master of ceremonies as well. No one, by tradition, background and ability, is better equipped to head the big name show.

John Barrymore 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 church services on the air.

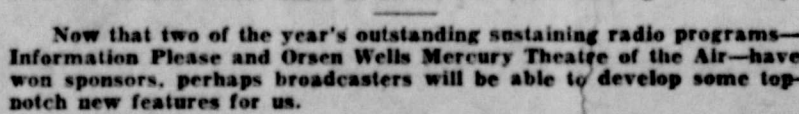
Elizabeth Love, currently heard on Big Sister with Alice Frost, was instrumental in starting Margaret Sullivan on her career. They were school mates down in Old Virginia and when Elizabeth made her professional stage bow in "Strictly Dishonorable," she got Margaret the job of understudying her.

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-west, Hollywood predicts big things for them. Incidentally, they may be headlining a new radio show built around the vivacious Lulu Belle before the year is out.

Frank Gill of Gill and Deming, 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 honors.

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 Orson Wells Mercury Theatre of the Air—have won sponsors, perhaps broadcasters will be able to develop some top-notch new features for us.



Lulu Belle



LOS ANGELES, Calif. . . She 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.

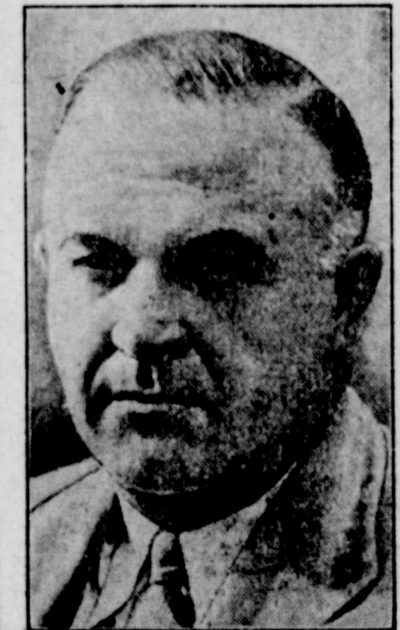
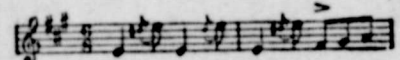
Becomes a Citizen



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

WHO WROTE IT?

"On The Trail"



INSTEAD of the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth, this composer 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 concertmaster 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. 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 membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers is his reward of merit. He composed 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

Forde Grotz

ictures

weetheart Urges Armaments



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . Mrs. Pickford talk before the Women's National Press Club, called for "America to arm to the teeth" against European Dictators and demanded that women back a big National Defense program. Left to right: Mrs. C. and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson.

Life-Size Bust of Will 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 threats of painstaking work. Hailed by experts as a most intimate loss of the laughing philosopher, the bust will be used for a Wilgers Memorial.

PERSONALITY IN MUSIC

VINCENT YOUMANS

"Melodic Fibber"



By Daniel I. McNamara

WHETHER songwriters are born or made—has always been debatable. An examination of biographies of hundreds of composers and members of A. S. C. A. P. shows, however, that the majority of tunesmiths developed like Topsy; they "just grewed" from other plans projected by their parents. Vincent Youmans, for instance, was intended to be an engineer—but destined to become a composer—one of the leading writers of modern musical comedy—as "No. No. Nanette," "Hit the Deck," "Great Day," "Without a Song" and "Nanette," "That You Know," "Through Day" and other productions attest. Born in New York City, September 27, 1898, of Irish-English ancestry the parental program point, the decline of musical comedy to an engineering degree at Sheffield, Yale's famous engineer. He wrote the music for a personage at Yale, coxswain to Rio, in 1933. Songs of the Varsity Crew of 1888, and pictures were "Caricosa," "Oh, he wanted his nephew to continue the Moonlight," and "Fly in his steps. Vincent, however, quit prep school interrupted his school at seventeen, two months with the films Now recollect Street. That didn't work out, but, often has started, then nance soon pulled on him, and more serious work for was contemplating entering the songs. When he is free father's chain of retail stores which music, he usually is deep America entered the World War, in New Jersey in the Vinton's skill at the piano bar, in the Gulf of Mexico is vated his seeing the world syntac.

(Made Famous by Syndicate)

Most Beautiful

Clearance Sale

ONLY TWICE A YEAR DO HOFFMAN'S OFFER THIS SENSATIONAL EVENT. BUY ONE ITEM AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND WE SELL YOU ANOTHER FOR ONLY 1c.

Bring a friend with you to share this real money-saving event. Sorry, no approvals, no returns, every sale final.

Come Early As Our Stock Is Very Limited

- Reg. \$1.98 Wash Dresses 2 for \$1.99
- Reg. \$2.98 Ladies' Dress Shoes, (Suedes) 2 pair for \$2.99
- Reg. \$3.95 Women's Silk Dresses 2 for \$3.96
- Reg. \$16.95 Women's Coats 2 for \$16.96
- Reg. \$1.98 Women's Shoes 2 for \$1.99
- Reg. \$1.98 Ladies' Hats 2 for \$1.99
- Reg. \$1.29 Ladies' Hats 2 for \$1.30
- Reg. 98c Women's Bags 2 for 99c
- Reg. 98c yd. Silks 2 yds. 99c
- Reg. 98c Child's Twin Sweaters 2 for 99c

HOFFMAN BROS.

After Christmas Specials FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

YOU WILL FIND HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN MANY THINGS YOU MIGHT NEED AS YOUR NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.

- RUGS 9x12 fancy patterns \$5 values . . \$3.95
- COOK STOVES oil range \$35 values \$25.00
- COOK STOVES WOOD BURNING CLOSE OUT AT COST
- BOY'S WAGONS - CLOSE OUT AT COST

SPECIAL PRICES ON WOOD AND GAS HEATING STOVES
DON'T BUY A FARM RADIO until you see the new 1 1-2 volt AIRMASTER FARM RADIO

No Batteries to Charge . . . Operates from Only One Battery Cabinet Holds the Battery . . . One Thousand Hour Service



Complete only \$34.95
SPECIAL! Friday and Saturday ONLY \$25.00

- FLOUR 48 lb. sack 90c
- SUGAR 10 lb. cloth sack 50c
- FANCY TABLE PEACHES No. 2 1-2 can 15c
- PRUNES 10 lb. box 59c

Thanking you for the business you have given us this year, and we hope for a continuance of your valued patronage. Wishing You One and All—

A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR N. A. LEETH & SON

Guests at Home
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades and son, Doris, daughter, Lorraine, of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wren and five children and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass and daughter, Mrs. Glendine Shirley, and son, James Edward, all of Hico, were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

WANT ADS

- FOR SALE: Post Oak heater and cook wood. See W. C. Seliman or Jesse Bobo. 30-1p.
- Heater wood for sale on Fairy road. Oscar Longbotham. 2p
- EWEE SHEEP for sale, price reasonable. L. C. Jameson, Rt. 1, Hico. 29-3p.
- FOR RENT: Two residences. See George Holladay. 20-tfc.
- FOR SALE: Pigs and shoats. Can see me at A. A. Fowell's Shoe Shop on Saturday. L. Hunter. 31-1p.
- FOR SALE: Team of good fat work horses, cheap. V. Hawes. 31-1p-tfc.
- FOR SALE: Barred Rock hens. See W. P. Lynch. 31-1p.
- For Lease: Farm, 100 acres, some pasture, fair improvements, 2 miles north of Hico. Write Mrs. J. M. Anderson, 255 East College, San Angelo, Texas. 24-3p-tfc.

Published Weekly by the Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

THE SCOOP

The Christmas tree at the school house Thursday afternoon 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 happened—but Mr. and Other seemed to have stretched their pocket-books on Charley Fayer—or maybe—oh, well, forget it. Coach seemed 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 house? Shame on you children for putting such things as a bomb in a car—especially his—remember, we have to have an agriculture grade to finish this year. Bob, what was the color of your face when you came down the stairs Thursday afternoon? Remember, I warned you about such things. Just roaming around while working this week all I could find out is that the Bursday Thurpurs are having quite a few parties, or may I say social gatherings during the holidays. The Bertmannies, oh yes, they have disbanded, well, anyway they all gathered at Mary Ella's for one last big chicken feed the other afternoon. Members of the Bertmannies, please find something else to do, because I need news, and lots of it. Roberta seems to be awful happy for some reason or other—give you two guesses, then I will tell you—well, come to think of it, don't believe I will. But I beg, Roline could, Jim Willie, better known as Tige, but still better known as Steamboat Willie, was all-around town, up at the school house and lots of other places last week. He even tried to tell me I was wrong in Civics. Well, I don't see any girls wearing ermine wraps after all their pleading to Santa Claus that they did do. Better luck next Xmas, girls. Wonder if Carroll got that train that only stopped at Comanche and Lometa. Did you, Hon? Boy, I sure hope Sarah Frances got those news reports that she wanted, if she did I hope she got everything else, even the grades. Seems like some of them also asked for some tall, dark, handsome boy friends, hope they get them too. The band played a concert for Santa Claus Saturday afternoon. Haven't heard of any basketball games being played during the holidays. Come to think of it, Santa, you forgot to get everything that Glen and myself ordered. Did you do it on purpose? Well, let's wish, or rather order, again next Xmas. Glen, I forgot to ask Richard, but I don't think that he got the movie quiz prize that he wanted so bad. Well, if it has to be, I too, for the sake of some news to go in "The Mirror" wish the Bursday Thurpurs more, and please, some new gossip for

them to talk about in the coming year. Had a "Hen Party" down at Ruby Lee's Wednesday night. I wonder where Mr. Gilmore spent Christmas? Next week there will be several New Year's resolutions 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 let those girls eat supper with me 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 fill my duties as best-looking boy."
"Guy—Yes, and I have to fill my duties as most athletic boy."
"Bill Hill—I just must get all of my girl friends straightened out."
"Mary Ella—I'm gonna be the class' smartest valedictorian."
"And to you, readers of The Mirror, I am making my resolution for the coming year—a bigger and better and more interesting paper. So until next year—wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year."

Dry Fork
By OPAL DRIVER
Irwin and Noel Douglas from West Texas came in Friday for an extended visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas, and other relatives.
Giles Driver and Horace Saunders were business visitors in Hamilton Tuesday.
Mrs. Jesse Douglas and son, Irwin, attended church in Fort Worth Sunday.
Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and family were: Mrs. Emma Sutt of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children. Mrs. Sutt remained until Monday.
Nelson and Roy Allan Ables have been on our sick list.
Miss Oran Jo Pool, who teaches 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 children were among those to attend the Christmas dinner given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saunders and family were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach of Carlton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett of Greylee spent awhile Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children.
Misses Opal and Johnny Driver were visitors Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico.

Flag Branch
By HAZEL COOPER
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford visited in the J. M. Cooper home Monday night.
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 Hanshaw of Rocky spent Thursday night in the J. C. Hanshaw 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 Dotson home.
Ada Airheart has been spending

E. H. Persons
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PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"LAW OF THE TEXAN"
BUCK JONES

Also LAST INSTALLMENT
"Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars"

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30),
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
Big New Year's Eve
MIDNIGHT SHOW
And Confetti Party

Screen Attraction:
"YOUTH TAKES A FLING"
JOEL MCREEA
ANDREA LEEDS

TUES. & WED.—
"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"
AKIM TAMIROFF
LEIF ERIKSON
FRANCES FAJMER

DECEMBER 30, 1928
W. Jordan complete generation of the King After an enjoyable day of delicious dinner pictures in the afternoon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fern Gene, Mr. and son, Jordan and daughter, Culmer Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moss and Carl Armstrong. Sid son of Cisco spent Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sid son of Cisco spent Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. George K. and S. O. Mingus and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Jordan and family.
Those who visited with the Cooper home Monday night were: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cl...
Pat Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Craig and two daughters, Catherine and Eloise, Miss McCoy of Du...
Cooper of Alexandria and Moore and two children, and Lee Roy, of near...
Mrs. Altha Burks and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and son, J. W., who Hanshaw and family the week end with Nathan Mingus.
Henry Burks spent Monday with his parents, Mrs. J. W. Burks, of Burks has been ill.
Bob Moore spent in the G. W. Huffman Billie Jo Moore is on holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

Lively-Schick
Miss Ida Allene Lively and George Schick of Cooper of Alexandria and Moore and two children, and Lee Roy, of near...
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Honey Grove
By ANA LOUE MOSS
Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick and daughter, Phillis Ann and John Breckenridge, Mrs. Walton and son, Billie Ray, of Hico, Mrs. J. S. King spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and family.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King of visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thursday evening.
Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick and daughter, Phillis Ann and John Breckenridge spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and sons, R. V. and A. J., of Spring came in Friday afternoon to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and family and other relatives and friends.
Joe and Carl Moss carried Mr. Ed Kilpatrick and children to Dublin Friday to get a bus for home in Breckenridge.
Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and sons, R. V. and A. J., of Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Walton and son of Hico with Mr. and

BABY CHIX TIME
Is Here!
BOOK YOUR ORDERS NOW!
Let us do your hatch We set our machines every Monday.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
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Phone 154

Happy New Year!

GRAPEFRUIT DOZ.	10c
VANILLA WAFERS POUND BAG	10c
SHORTENING WIFE'S JEWEL 4 LB. CTN.	43c
SUGAR PURE GRANULATED 10 POUND CLOTH BAG	50c
DAIRY MAID CONDENSED MILK FREE BOWL	23c
FLOUR FOUR ROSES 48 LB. SACK	\$1.25
FLOUR FOUR ROSES 24 LB. SACK	65c
YELLOW SPICED LARD 9 BARS FOR	25c
MEAT SPECIALS	
SAUSAGE PORK ME MADE	lb. 25c
PIG LIVER FRESH TENDER	lb. 15c
DRY SALTOWLS	lb. 10c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE SMALL	lb. 10c
SEVEN VEAL COAST	lb. 15c
PORK CHOPS LEAN TENDER	lb. 25c
Oleomargine LILY BRAND	lb. 15c
BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE PATTIES LB. BOX	25c

Fruits & Vegetables **Wilson's** Groceries Meats