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RADIO PROGRAMS

As listings here are supplied by radio stations,

TODAY AND TONIGHT

DIAL-LITES

5:00-KHJ-Touisht, on the American Forum of the Air. Harden 12 Stasson and Federal Security and Indicator Uscar R. Ewing will shate the question, 'What kind of teath,' Insurance 'Does America' 'est'.'

Sign-KECA-It's the happy yula-lide season and losef Marais and Miranda, that the merry season by remaring the number. Here Comes the Steamer." a song about Christ-mass in Kolland, during the Mercedith Willson Show.

Willson Snow.

"S:30—KYL!—True Board map's
"Blessed Arc They" a story of a
blind girl the second scheduled for
"The Famount Theater." If motion
pictuice commitments permit, Margaret O'Brien will play the lead.

6:30—KNX—This is the story of a Christmas family remind, where the children wat in vain at the airport for their mother to return, as told on the "Dr. Christian" show.

7:00_KFI_-'Duffy's Tavern'
doffs its mask of comedy ionight,
to ofer a serious Christmas allegory.
Miracle in Mashattan, for the
third consecutive year. The sponsor, in the spirit of the occasion,
will forego all commercials for tonisht.

8:00—KNX—A special nine-voice chorus will join Lucille Norman on her "Hollywood Music Hall" pro-gram to give you a pre-Christmaa musical:

FREQUENCY MODULATION
KECA-35.5 Meg.
Same as daily schedule.
KNN-9.1 Meg.
Same as daily schedule.
KFI-103.5 Meg.
Same as daily schedule.

KMCM-98.7 Meg. 8:30-Rosemary LaPlanche.

KUSC-9.15 Meg. 5:30-10:30-News, Music, Variety.

9:30-Deannie Best.

KFI-Hilywd, Theater KMFC-Words and Music, KH3, EVUE-Gisco Kid,

KFIVH Sports Final.

Stars. RGEH-Religious. RFOX-Waitz Tio

7:45 P. M.

TELEVISION

TONIGHT-

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| CPWB-St | Jr. Hamblet | , |
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| 8:15 | P. M. | |

CI.AC-Music. CFI-News. CHI-KYUE-Chandu KNX-Tom Hanlon. 5:30 P. M.

FI-Johnav Murray MPC-Au Tima Hi ECA-Sky Kins. HI-KYDE-Capt. Midbile. BFOX-News. BAX-Club 15. KFAC-Whoa Bill BUER-Billy Start. '5:45 P. M.

KLAC-Sam Balter. KFI-"eature Wire. KMJ-KYOE-Tom Miz KMJ-KYOE-Tom Miz KNX-Ed. R. Mur-KUER-Sruce Kent. 4:00 P. M. ELAC-News, Al

KOER-Sports. KVOE-Candles and Silver. -, 6113 P. M. KFI Mayor Bowron.
KMBU Bob Kelly.
KKUA-Hank eaver.
KKY-Bo Garred.
KGKR-Stamp's Quar-

EFOX Hawaiian EVOK-Local News. 4:30 P. M. RLAC-Honest

KSIPC Jos Hernandez. KECA-Meredith EHJ-KVOE-Family heater. WB-Amer. Dances W-Dr. Christian. ER-Hetene Smith. DX-Halls Memory

Fr-Dutty's 'avern A-Lone Ranger. KFWB-Pops. KFUX-News.

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K.L.H.-Nows Music.
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K.L.H.-No RFOX-L, B. Town MLAC Music.

PROGRAMS TOMORROW KFOX-Haven Rest. [KMPC-Pops.

musical.

9:00—KECA—Bing Crosby will navrate one of the most moving of all Christmas stories. Charles Taxewells 'The Small One,' tonight. As spacial control of the show will be have Bob Mitchell Boy Cross will be appeared with Bing in many films. 10:30 P. M. KTLA—Chan. 5. 8:30—Gadget
8:30—Judy Spin1-20—Shopping at KFL-TV—Ballet.
7:00—Cocking. LAC-Don Otis. KFI-Mr. D. A. ECA-Hawthorne MFI-Mr. D. A.
(EUA—Hawthorne
Thins.
RHM-Grenestra.
RNX-Bob Elson.
RGGR-Wight at
Ranchiouse.
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HVOF-Little Village.
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1130—Detactive.

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10:45 P. M. KLAC-Music. News. KMPC-Dance Parade KFOX-Dream Time. KHJ-Land of Fres. KNX-Nite Editor. 11:00 P. M. KLAC Don Otts.

9:15 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

KMPO-Dance Parak KMJ-Music Hilltes KFOX-Music, KNX-Buelah KVOE-T. B. Prog.

KFI-News, KMPC-Club Time, MHJ-K VOE-Freet-Wood Lawton, KFWH-U. N. KNA-Jack Smith, KGER-Voice of

Army. Krua-News.

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11:15 P. M. KFI-Science.

KECA-Music.

KHJ-Orchestra.

KNX-Merry Go

Round.

11:45 P. M. RFI-Melodiana. 12:00 MIDNIGHT 31.AC News, Otis. KFWB-Melody Tims, KFAC Concert. KNX-News.

KLAC-Music. Crosby

8:30 P. M.

KVOE-Music.

7:00 F. M. LAC-Knot Hole

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| AWN TO 7:00 A. M. | 8:15 A. M. | RFVB-Gadget Jury. | KEUA-Casa Cugat KFWB-News, KNX-Dr. Malone, KFOX-News, Tunes, | | | | |
| | | KVOE-Tell Neighbor | 11:45 A. M. | | | | |
| ETAC-Music and Naws EYI-News, Music, EXPC-Music and Naws. | BMPC-Markets. Sports. | RLAC-Al Jarvis | KF1-Brighter Day. KECA-One for Book. KFWB-Peter Potter. | | | | |
| News. News. KECA-Music. News. KEVA-Music. News. KEWB-Music. NN-News. Music. KEAU-Stu Wilson. | Time. | Day. | 12:00 NOON | P // | | | |
| FA(1-Stu Wilson. DER-Bunkhouse Serenade, 8; Soul | 8130 A. M. | KECA-Ted Malone. KHJ-RVOE-News. RFWB-Biz Quizz. ANX-Wendy War- | RLAC Al Jarvis. KFI Farm Re- | | | | Ž |
| Serenade, 4: Soul natrol, 8:301 hatrol, 8:30: Showers of Blessing, EFOX-Strength for Day: 8:30. Dawn on Range (4:45). | KLAC-Stocks, Haynes, KFI-Carveth Wells, KMPG-For You. | KFA(I—Serenade, KGER—News, Music. | KMPC-Woman Wos- | | | | Ĭ |
| on Range (A:45). | DE IND-LICHT. | 10:15 A. M. | KECA—Sam Hayes. KHJ-News. KFWB-Potter. KNX—2ng. Mrs. | GLADY | s 🐈 🧲 | | ı |
| ELAC-Haynes at Reins. | RFAC. News. KNX-Call for Help, RGER-R. B. Hammond. | WTOCA MAKES VOIL | Burton. KGEH-News, Chuck | CPARK | | $\Pi = \Pi$ | 1 |
| Reins. EFI-News. EMPC-Tunes and | B:45 A. M. | Walker Kitchen. KNX-Aunt Jenny. KFOX-Religious. | Wagon. KVOE-Reizz 12:15 P. M. | | | W IX | 1 |
| Reina Fil-News. MPU-Tunes and Topics. EEGA-News. EEGA-News. MFWE-Mavtime. MYNE-Mavtime. MYNE-Mavtime. MYNE-Mavtime. MYNE-MAVTIME. | KFI-Sam Haves, KMPC-In a Nutshell KHJ-KVOE-Break- | 10:30 A. M. | KF1-Life Road. KHJ-Yesterday's | | | | _ |
| | KFYVB-Science of | RECA-True Story. KHI-Kate Smith Speaks. KFWH-Maurice | Hits. RECA-Baukhage, Talks. | (Released by The Asso | clated Newspapers) | * */ | 2 |
| EFOX-News. | KFAC-Unity. KGER-Tom Westwood. | Hart. KNX—Helen Trent. KFOX—Religious. | KNX-Perry Mason. KFUX-News. SVOE-Parm Forum. | (1:15 P. M. | KNX-Meet Mrs. | 3:15 P. M. | K. |
| 7:15 A. M. | 9:00 A. M. | Musicale. KVOE—Bine Grosby. 10:45 A. M. | 12:30 P. M. KFI-Todav's Child- | | KGER-News, L. B. Band. KFOX-Judy Martin. | KFI-Portia. | KI Ki |
| Lawton. KMPC-News. KECA-Shave Music. KHI-KVOE-Rise and | KLAC-Melodies. KFI-B. Wheeler. KMFC-Band Box. KFC 3-Welcome | KFI-Down Town. | MMPC-Jeanne Gray, KMJ-Louise Massey, KECA-Art Baker, | KNX-Geo. Fisher. | 2:15 P. M. | 3:30 F. M. | K. |
| Shine. RNX-Brady. KNE-Ambrev Las. KFOX-Dr. Harrod. News. Music. | KFWB-Strolling Tom | KNN-Gal Sunday. | KFWB-News. KNX—Nora Drake. KFOX-Cownands Carnival. | Music, KVOE-Johnson Family. | KFI-Stella Dallas. KFOX-Rustv Gill. | KMPC-Xmas Music. | _ |
| News. Music. | RFAC-Concert. KGER-News, Luther an Hour. KFOX-Religious. | 11:00 A. W. | KVOE-Auction | 7,30 11 11. | 2:30 F. M. RF1-Lorenzo Jones. | KHJ-Ad Parade. KFWB-News. | KK |
| KFI-Platter Party. | RVOE-Radio Tour. 9:15 A. M. | KIAC At Jarvis. KMPC-Time Out. KECA-Betty Crocker. KHJ-KVOE-Ladies | | KECA-Galen Drake. KHJ-Norma Young. | KHJ-Lunch at Sardis | LANGE NATUR | K |
| ECA-Zeke Manners. KNX-Bob Garred. FWB-Show Tunes. | KHI, KVOE-V, H, | First. HFWB—Peter Foter. RNX—Big Eister. KYA(!Music to | HNX Makes You | KFWB-News. KGER-Steata Time. KGER-Steata Time. | KNX-Don Amerie. KFOX-Country Girst KGEM-Garden Benl. L. B. Band KYOE-Cedric Foster. | Music. KVOE-Guest Star. | K |
| KEOX-Bible Hour. | Lindiahr. RFWB-Music. 9:30 A. M. | KGYR-Press-Tels- | KFWH-Pater Potter. KFAU-News. KFOX-Pac. Breezes. KVOE-Say With Music. | 1:45 P. M. | 2:45 P. M. | 3:45 P. M. KFI-Frnt. Pr. Farrell | KKK |
| KFI-News, K31PC-Morning Tim | RLAC-Racing. ORFI-Jack Berch. KMPC-Chef Milani. | RFOX-Shos Picnic, Rhythm. | Music. | EFI-Happiness Right BFOX-Everybody's | KFI-Widder Brown. KF0X-Down Homers KVOE-Civic. | KEL A-F. Scully KHJ-KVOE-Super- msb. KFAI-Music To 5:30 | K |
| KHI-News. FWH-Mustc. KNX-Pred Beck. KVOE-Pro & Con. | KETA KAV KVSer. KHJ-Music. KFWB-Marsha Wa | KFI-Don't Ba | KIAC-News, Sports, KFI-Life Beautiful, KMPC-Music. | Business. KEGA-Etnel &. Albert. KFWB-Bill Anson. | 3:00 P. M. KLAL News, Sports. | KFWB-Bill Ancon. KFOX-Humane So- cicty, Music. | - |
| 8:00 A. M. | KGER—John Brown KFOX—Full Gospel | | KECA-Breakfast in | 2:00 P. M. | KFI-Girl Marries. KMPC-Serenade. RECA-B. Sealed. RHJ-RVOE-Happy | 4:00 P. M. | 1 |
| KFI-Fred Waring, KMPC-News, KFCA-Strict, Club. | Time. | HGER- Music. | Hollywood, RFWB-Bill Anson, | KLAC-News. Sports. KFI-Stage Wife. KMPt'—3 Alarm. IECA—Surprise Pkg. RHJ-RVOE-Hope | Gang. | RLAC-News, Sports RF1-Double or Nothins EMPO-News | A B K |
| KEWB-Fearing Visit KEWB-Fearing Visit KEWB-Fearing Babbit. | KLAC-Cottee With | EMPC- Hetherington EHJ-KVOE-Quash for Day. | KFAC-Music to 3:36 KFOX-Barbay Shop Quartet. KVOE-U. N. | Chest. SI'VB-Bill Anson. | RGER-News, Algali Alex, REOX-News, Music. | RECA-Fenneman | E |
| KOEE-News, Mizos | h. Crosby. | TOUR TOURS | | | | | ç |

U. S. Lowest **Death Rate** 10 Per 1000

By HASKINS

A reader can get the answer to any quastion of fact by writing The Long Beach Press Telegram Information Bureau, Sis Exp St. N. E. Washington 2, D. C. Plesse enclose three (2) tents for return postage.

Q. What was the lowest death rate recorded in the United States? B. M. T. lowest death rate was

A. The lowest death rate was 10 per 1000 recorded in 1946. In the following year the number of deaths rose to 1,445,370 and the death rate to 10.1 per 1000

Q. How long is the measure known as a rod? R. J. T.
A. A rod is equal to 5½ yards or 16½ feet. In England in the 16th Century the lawful rod was equal to the length of the feet of 16 men lined up as they left church on Sunday morning.

Q. Is it true that people can die of a broken heart? B. K.

A. The U. S. Public Health Service says that the term to die "of a broken heart" is a figure of speach. It is true that in. of speech. It is true that in-dividuals may go into a pro-found state of depression fol-lowing some tragic event in their lives, such as the death of a loved one or other event that produces an extreme emotional reaction. In some instances of great emotional disturbance GHT

a desire to live, death does sometimes occur. The point to be emphasized is that the mental distress caused by whatever tragedy has occurred has a pro-found effect on the bodily func-tions of the individual con-cerned. The heart physically is not broken or injured in the

9:30 P. M.

RIAC-Music.

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Lewis Jr.
KMPU-Note Book.
KWYB-Music. www.

10:00 F. M.

WIS- W. Bourke Coordinate Shape was born on Christmas Day and as a child received gifts only once instead of twice a year.
The author, in a formal document, transferred to her "all my rights and privileges on the 13th rights and privileges on the 13th day of November, formerly my birthday, to have, to hold, exercise and enjoy the same in customary manner." KLAC-Don Otts.
KFI-Rlondis.
KMFI-Rlondis.
KMFI-Crosby Sings.
KEI-A-Reporter.
KMJ-Music Hillies.
ANX-News.
KFYWB-Gens Norman
KGER-Party House.
KFON-Decision Now.
KVOE-Froat Varning. Records.

w. Q. Is skiing a dangerous sport? E. T. S.

A. It has been calculated that A. It has been calculated that one out of every 1000 skiers suf[FC-Dance Parade.]

June 10:15 F. M.

A. It has been calculated that one out of every 1000 skiers suffers injury. In a year there have been as many as 2000 was a superior of the state of the superior of been as many as 3000 reported injuries with probably another 5000 unreported.

Q. How many college students Q. How many college students hold scholarships? I. B. Y.
A. According to Lovejoy's "Complete Guide to American Colleges and Universities" (Simon and Schuster, N. Y., 1948) there are 75,000 college students holding scholarships valued at \$11,000,000 annually.

Q. What animals are used as mascots in this country? C. D. A. Wellknown mascots in the united States are the Army mule, the Navy goat, the Yale University buildog and the Ford-

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"Hide some of his gifts in the bureau drawer with his clean socks-he never looks in there of his own accord!"

AFTER A RAINY WEEK END

Billy Rose Offers Views On Some of Newest Books

By BILLY ROSE

up on some books that had been piling up around the house.

"Trying to live dangerously, huh," chided my missus....

Forty hours and six packs of cigarettes later, I had plowed through 7—count 'em—7 of the new books and, if I may muscle into the literary department for into the literary department for a few minutes, here's how they

1. "Larks In the Popcorn" is a happy libel on suburban life. It was written by a Westchester neighbor of mine—H. Allen Smith, and H. Allen, as all and sundry must know by now, has handed the nonulace almost as handed the populace almost as many laughs as his namesake,

Fred.
Westchester County, as Smith details it, is a strip of territory inhabited by city slickers who have decided to rough it with radiant faces and radiant heating. "Popcorn" is as gay as a Santa Claus suit, and no night table should be without it.

Santa Claus suit, and no night table should be without it.

2. "The Saroyan Special" is a fattish anthology of the best short stories written by the Great Man himself—and when I Great Man himself—and when I use the phrase "great man" I'm not kidding. Wild Bill, as I see him, is one of the few fellows writing today whose index cards are worth the space they take up in the libraries and, if you think I'm laying it on too thick, re-read his magnificent short. think I'm laying it on too thick, re-read his magnificent short short. "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Unfortunately for the Fresno Flash, however, he's a spectacuble for the State of the best-seller lists, and young the before you know why.

5. "New York Confidential" by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer ought to make everybody happy ought to make everybo

I'M ASHAMED OF YOUR OLD CAR. THANK

GOODNESS, ONE MORE DELINQUENT PAY-

Last week end it was raining lar fellow, and people these days angoras and airedales in Mt. Kisco, and so I decided to catch about him that they're apt to are so busy relating anecdotes about him that they're apt to forget how good he really is. The 92 stories in "The Saroyan for the stories in the Saroyan for the stories in the Saroyan for th Special" are a proper and timely

Westward Ha!" by Prof. 3. "Westward Ha!" by Prof.
S. J. Perelman, illustrated by
Hirschfeld, is a triumph of cliche
over matter, and easily the funniest travel book since Sterne's
"Sentimental Journey." At the
moment, Eleanor and I are planning a round-the-world trip, and
the Professor's account of his
sorry safari has us almost scared
ticketless. ticketless.

I suggest you read the book n short takes—it's that funny. in short takes—it's that funny. As for example, the story of the Hollywood producer's wife who, when asked why she didn't want to take a trip around the world, replied, "But there's so many other places I want to see first."

4. "I Didn't Know It Was Loaded" by Robert Ruark, sometimes known as Hotfoot, Inc., is loaded with good writing. Bob,

loaded with good writing. Bob, as his column readers know, is one of the most artful balloonpuncturers in the business, and the nice thing about this gent is the nice thing about this gent is that he seems to bear no ill will toward the balloons—he just likes to hear them go bang! This big shot, that birdshot, this fable, that foible—they're all so much blown-up rubber for the 42 keys on Rambunctious Robert's typewriter. "Loaded" is on the best-seller lists, and you don't have to read much of it before you know why.

5 "Now York Confidential" by

By Gladys Parker bushess. It's a district-by-district description of East Side, West Side, all around the town, and it tells the nightseer how to



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BYUE-Cedric Foster.

2:45 F. M.

KFI-Wider Brown.
KFOX-Down General
RVOE-Civic.

KLAC-Racing Round
WILL AC-Racing Round
RVI-Racing Round
RWI-Racing Round
RWI-R

Att. News. Sports.

IGU F. M.

LAL News. Sports.
IGU Marries.
IGU Senade

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IGU Senade

1-RVOE Bull Ancon.

KFU-Senade

RECENTION MARTIN. KEI-Portia. KEI-Portia.

-KHJ-Heatters Mail-

KEWB-Mel Roach.

4:15 P. M.

ton.
(FOX-Hawaiian 4:30 P. M.
Music.
KVOE-Guest Star.
KLAG-Racing Round

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Watch Your Press - Telegram

By H. V. WADE

Let's be fair. Marshall-aid beneficiaries, who sell us back our own alumninum and so forth, must add something to the first price to cover all that handling.

Bonnie Prince Charlie has a peachy complexion, golden hair and the face of an angel. Yet many a citizen attains to the many a citizen attains to the nickname of Chuck with just as unpromising a start.

Few great writers have in-dulged in intoxicating beverages, says a Kansas temperance advocate, lending color, but not much, to any theory that old Omar stepped into the tavern for a Bowl-game score. Silliest of all counterfeits was

the 10-spot that showed Alexander Hamilton winking—a tip to any teller of a suspicious nature.

The owner of the pro eleven that drops \$100,000 in 12 weeks of football is one answer to "How amateur can you be?"

Nearest thing to group medicine, back in the home town, was everyone stealing a swig of grandmother's beef, iron and

avoid sin—but, of course, in the telling it points out where it is.

I found it a gay, tough and realistic appraisal of M'lady Manhattan, and it should be made required reading for every visit-ing fireman who doesn't want

required feating for the spots off his Dalmatian.

6. "The Damon Runyon Story" by Ed Weiner is a biography of the greatest Broadway Boswell of them all, with a love-letter introduction by Walter Winchell. The late Damon is still the yard-stick by which all columnists are measured and found wanting, and in 250 casy-reading pages Weiner has caught the flavor and wonder of the man who practically invented a new language. Phone Santa for a copy, and if his line is busy try your bookseller.

7. "Shake Well Before Using" by Bennett Cerf (bossman of

by Bennett Cerf (bossman of Random House) is like a bowl of salted peanuts—it's hard to keep from dipping into it once you've started. "Shake" is undeubtedly the best lake heat and doubtedly the best joke book for doubtedly the best joke book for grownups since the same author's "Try and Stop Me" just about put the book business back in business two years ago. Instead of doing it the easy way and letting the gags fall where they will. Bennett has carefully grouped his material and given it cohesion and class, and the finished product reads

and the finished product reads almost as smoothly as a Willie Maugham novel. Congress could do a lot worse than pass a law making it required reading for those after-dinner speakers who insist on beginning every para-graph with, "Which reminds me..."

As we drove back to town Monday morning, Eleanor and I got to talking about these seven books, and she summed it all up when she said, "You know, reading can be fun. Perhaps they ought to teach it in the schools."

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Answer to Question No. 1 Apparently not. The only experiment I can find showed women were much more inhibited and fearful in learning. However, another experiment where men and women were given an unexpected electric shock while unexpected electric shock while learning a task, the women screamed more and showed more signs of fear, but in the end learned the task better than the men. So maybe women, even if afraid, can learn to be better tight-rope walkers than the men. Most women are like the all leducing on Mrs. Will. the men. Most women are like the old lady in one of Mrs. Wil-kins' novels, who said, "I make up my mind slow—but I make it up firm."

Answer to Question No. 2
False. Of course, each group
has many opposing interests and
desires but the deepest notices in the human heart are love, not in the numan neart are two, not hostility, cooperation, not opposition. Although each group wants its own way, they find they secure their way and live a larger life by cooperation in-stead of antagonism. All nations

in the world, except Russia, seem to be learning this lesson.

Answer to Question No. 3

Answer to Question No. 3
Apparently not. Psychologists.
J. J. Moreno and Helen Jennings,
had 187 families in a New York
suburb vote on the other families they would like as neighbors. They split into 11 groups
of 17 families each. However, in
each group 7 families flocked into
to a sub-group and 6 into and
other, neither of which liked the
other group. This left four families in each group nobody wanted to live with. The chief things
that made families like each
other were similar dress, homes,
education, church, and the mothers wanted their children to play
together.

Thirty years research by such notes authorities as Dr. Edmund Jacobeca. University of Chicago; Dr. Josephine L. Rathbone, Columbia University, and Dr. Harold Fink (ell you bratty, satisfact wonderful NEW FRALDOME. The superb. 26-page bookiet entitles.

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