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RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1938

N ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 30.

dy were shot to death by the a welcome besides.

Many others who cannot leave ed suitor whom they had or-

ive Lives Saved By Truck Driver uble; als ved. N In Heroic Rescue

By United Press ORANGE, Texas, Dec. 30 .oin Greener, 45-year-old truck 100 miles of Weatherford for 62 year, we here today after sav-

ling into the canal.

agged out the victims. One child counties.

Negro Confesses

-year-old negro, who said his valued at \$52,000.00. He and his ire for money led him to beat wife gave one-fourth of what it ur persons to death with an cost. on pipe and kill a night watch-

last night to killing James Tilln, his wife and two small ughters and Charles Chester, tchman, the night of Dec. 22.

arm Activities of State Are Reported

cultural statisticians today lled Texas' farm activities for and marked it down as a of better crops on fewer Crop value was \$309,567,-

Despite restricted planning, 26, 38,000 acres produced crops in exas during the year. Cotton at making 3,125,000 bales was orth \$129,688,000 and the cotton

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Former Rangerite To Preach Sunday On 80th Birthday

On Sunday, January 8, 1939, Rev. C. H. Ray is to observe his 0th birthday and his 61st year as a preacher, by preaching twice, at 11:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. at the Mingus Baptist church where he

Dinner will be served at noon an ax in the hands of her and from 1:30 p. m. until 2:30 p. rejected suitor, is still in m., the time will be given to visitcondition, physicians said ing preachers and others who may speak as they desire, as no special

was fractured in the same appeared to be improving smiled yesterday at her and asked when she would as the membership there is small they might not be able to supply ble to see the toys her par-had bought her for Christmas. dinner for so many but they will e parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul have plenty of coffee for all and

d to stay away from their their morning church services will

is being held in jail at from Weatherford is to travel the Ranger Cut-off to Thurber and turn north two miles to Mingus. Mr. Ray is thought to be the oldest active Baptist preacher in Texas, as to the length of time e has preached.

He is still healthy, strong and ctive, preaching twice almost evry Sunday and often three times day, besides holding many funerals during the week from Fort Worth to Abilene. He has lived i Weatherford or within a radius of

bers of a Louisiana During his ministerial life he has only from drowning when their led in the building of sixteer omobile submerged in a canal church houses and he and his good wife have given \$20,000.00 E. A. Slocum, of Baton Rouge, to help put them over. Some of Col. John Perkins was freed on the day after being strong to Lufkin, where a this money was given to help \$5,000 bond today after being the control of the ce was injured critically Wed-churches where he was not paster sday in a traffic accident, when They gave \$500.00 to the present car plunged through a bridge building of the First Baptist me church of Ranger, since they left 27. Granger, who was driving past, Ranger. The remainder of this ed into the canal, broke out the money was spent in Eastland, night at the back entrance of the dow of Slocum's sedan, and Stephens, Palo Pinto and Parker Perkins' home. Officers were to

s injured critically, but other Two of the largest amounts to enter the house before tembers of the family escaped given were \$1,500.00 on the shooting. Greenwood Baptist church house, is the best country church building home To Five Murders in Parker county. Mr. Ray was pastor of the North Side Bap- Loss In Fire In seventeen years and during that Ranger Proves Light time all of the present church SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 30 .- A plant was built and this property is

on pipe and kill a night watchan with a shetgun, was removed the Mingus church without a pasan with a shetgun, was removed the Mingus church without a pasboday to a distant jail.

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ighted and all paid for. Besides the church house con' utions named, Mr. Ray tad his wife have given \$7,000.00 to the Baptist General Convention of Texas, \$5,000.00 directly to the oor, besides many special offerings to Buckner Orphans Home

nd other good causes.

Mr. Ray says that he does not want this birthday observance for any glory to himself but all of it for the glory of God, who made him, saved him and who has kept him until now under the hollow

After the close of the after noon service at Mingus, Mr. Ray ford in time to take a birthday supper with his wife, who is not able to go out.

Highway Aid For State Apportioned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- See retary of Agriculture Wallace to day apportioned \$135,000,000 to states for highway improvement

and grade crossing elimination.

Wallace assigned \$20,000,000
of the federal fund for eliminating grade crossings. With the exception of grade crossing allocation the states must match the high-way funds on a dollar-for-dollar

The allotments will be available

OUT OUR WAY



Midland Lawyer Is Freed On Bond In A Slaying Case

MIDLAND, Texas, ec. 30. questioned in connection with th killing of his son-in-law and fo mer law partner, Donald Trayno

Traynor was shot to death la that he had made three attemp

Authorities said that Trayne four miles west of Weatherford, and his wife had separated an which building cost \$5,000.00 and that she was living at her parent

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy state today that the loss in the fire at the O. E. Allen home, Wednesday night, would be much less than July ... 53 1/4 52 1/4 53 1/5 54 1/4 55 1/4

defective chimney. All the furni- Sept 69 % 69 69 69 % the dance the club sponsore debt was all paid. He did this without any salary and was not their pastor at the time. Later they the furnishings was very light, July 28 % 28 ½ 28 % 28 % Abiliary plant. alled him as pastor and they now the major portion of the damage being to the roof of the house.

Mother and Five of Family Are Burned

WINNIPEG, Man., Canada, Dec. 30,-Mrs. Lyle Robson and five of the second section of the winter's through their home in an humble plains. section of Winnipeg. Her hus-

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Relief Is Seen From Midwestern Blizzard

By United Press

band and another child escaped Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, ment today saying that Wang had but suffered severe burns. Fire- Kansas, Iowa, and sections of the urged Generalissimo. Chiang Kaimen were hampered by a tem- Mississippi Valley and sent tem- shek to accept Japanese peace pro-

Have Watch Service On Saturday Night Courtesy D. E. Pulley 430 Pine Street

Phone 629 - Ranger The watch night service of the First Baptist church will begin Saturday night at 10:00 p. m. Th is to be one of the most unusu and unique services the church has had. Fellowship, singing, prayer testimony and preaching will be the features, with special musi

and other things. Every Baptist church in the Southern Baptist convention plans to have services, praying the old year out and the new year in with "Everyone is cordially invited to usher the new year in with us." Rev. Tally stated today. In this different way—the way pleasing on arrival of the body. s unto our Lord. Services will be

concluded at 12:15 a. m. Dance Acclaimed As Big Success

First Baptist To

Thursday evening at the Connelle

Ray Maddox and his orchestra

The ballroom was decorated in the holiday motif. There were many from out of town, it was reported, in addition to those from Eastland who attended.

Kai-Shek Is Urged To Discuss Peace

HONGKONG, China, Dec. 3 Associates of former premi-The new onslaught swept over Wang Ching-wei issued a state perature of 28 degrees below zero. peratures down to near zero. posals as a basis for discussion.

by Williams GIBRALTAR IS SHELLED BY SPANISH BOAT

GIBRAL/TAR, Dec. 30 .- British rritory around the "impregnable ock" was shelled and British sub ects wounded by Spanish Na onalist warships today in a spec tacular naval battle between oyalist destroyer and eight na-

The destroyer, Jose Luis Die: loyalist raider, which had been ottled up by the nationalists is Gibraltar for more than four months, made a daring attempt t run the gauntlet.

The destroyer was crippled and eached, but before that it struck gallant last blow at its enemiand rammed the nationalist min layer, Jupiter. The ships were beached side-by-side. British and French warships had them under

Eight men were killed and 10 ere wounded.

By United Press HENDAYE, Spain, Dec. 30. Military headquarters of the Spanish Insurgent armies today announced an "impetuous" ad vance" on the entire Catalonias ront, but loyalist dispatches said hat the enemy had been repulsed rith heavy losses.

Withdrawal of loyalist troo om three sectors were admitted, wever, which said the insurgents ke through the Balaguer zon after five unsuccessul attacks t them thousands of casualties

Loyalists said the insurgents suffered heavy losses in all sectors, "without breaking through the nain government defenses.

Brother of Ranger Women be Buried In Ranger Saturday

Funeral services for Carl B Bell, 41, who died at his home in Goodman, Mo., Dec. 27, will be held in Evergreen Cemetery, Ranger, probably Saturday afternoon final arrangements depending up

The deceased is a brother Mrs. M. B. Ziegler and Mrs. Minnie Bell of Ranger. Mrs. Bell went to Goodman Tuesday to bring the body to Ranger for burial, and is

xpected to arrive Saturday.

Mr. Bell was born in Beula. ouri for some time. He is survived

Cisco Man Named **Head Committee** On AAA Program

R. R. Bradshaw of Cisco, Route 4, was elected chairman of the county committee to administe the AAA program in 1939 at eeting Friday in the courthous J. D. Guy of Carbon was name vice chairman and E. E. Black well of Route 1, Ranger, elected as a regular member.

A. H. Morris of Rising Star was elected first alternate and Floyd S. Crawley of Route 2, Eastland, named second alternate. Those at the election were delegates chosen at community comnittee meetings Wednesday.

No Report Issued

Because of the holiday season o report of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals was issued Fri-

Dan Childress, clerk of the ourt, stated a report would be isued next week.

Ranger Stores Will Be Closed Monday

All Ranger stores will remain slebration of New Year's Day, which falls on Sunday this year it was pointed out today by A. J. Ratliff, president of the Ranger Retail Merchants Association. Several weeks ago the mer-chants of Ranger voted to close

also announced that it will re- gan searching for a presid sain closed Monday.

PRICE TWO CENTS UNIQUE PLAN FOR RAILS IS **NOW STUDIED**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.tailroad executives met today to iscuss "prosperity" proposals as the Interstate Commerce Commis under which a passenger might mission force. ride from New York to San Fran-

Chairman Burton Wheeler, bemocrat, Montana, of the Senate nterstate Commerce Committee equested an opinion from ICC ler also approved the following:
hairman Walter Splawn on the Abilene district, Luther Bele feasibility of the "postalization of passenger rates," a proposal made by Sim O'Neal of Lubbock; J. C. by John Hastings, former New Day, deputy supervisor, by L. A. York state senator.

"On the face the plan looks ood to me," Wheeler said. Hastaings' plan would establish railroad rates roughly similar to parcel post rates. The country would be divided into nine dir

New Supervisor For NYA Shop In Ranger Is On Job

Fred Cartlidge, an experienced abinet maker, has arrived in langer to take over his new duties working shop, replacing Hugh Gauntt, who has returned to Has-

Cartlidge has had experience maker and in other pursuits. He served his apprenticeship it England, where he learned his rade thoroughly. Later in life he became a sea captain, serving Mr. Roy was owner of the E three and a half years in that land Steam laundry which capacity. He was in the World established in 1933. He had became a sea captain, serving Mr. Roy was owner of the E four and a half years, where served as an aviator.

Cartlidge came to Ranger direct rom a job at Galveston, where he d all the woodwork in a \$1,000,-00 home built there. He built all ie inlaid and quarter oak cabinets the building.

When he was sent to Ranger to pervise the shop he was recomnded as "being able to do anyning with wood that anyone ould do," provided he was fur nished the proper materials and

Cartlidge said today: that he start the NYA boys as soon a possible. He complimented the Mr. Bell was born in Beula. boys on the work they had done is West Va., and had lived in Miss- the few weeks the shop has been in operation, saying that a few by his widow, Mrs. Eldon Bell of showed marked ability, and that Goodman, and one brother in ad- he expected the others to improv dition to the two sisters in Ranger. in their ability with more work

and instruction. II. A. Tillett will be retained in he school, and will have charge f the metal shop when it is ready for use. He is now in San An onio selecting machinery for another project, after which he will out in all his time getting the netal shop machinery ready for

Cotton Bowl Game Will Go On The Air

Arrangements have been oleted by the Humble Oil & Re lining Company to broadcast the Cotton Bowl football game from Dallas on January 2nd, over a widespread network of Texas radio stations. The game features undefeated Texas Tech and color ful St. Mary's of California. It is expected that Governor

James V. Allred of Texas, Bro ther Albert, president of St. By Higher Tribunal Mary's, the mayors of Lubbock and Dallas, the president of Tex- Saturday. as Tech, and others, will be introduced during the broadcast. Kern Tips, most popular foot-

will handle the play-by-play scription of the game, and Hall Thompson will handle color. Both announcers are well known to Texas radio followers of football The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m., and Humble's broadcast will start fifteen minutes ear-

New U. T. President Fits Requirements

Her, at 1:45.

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 .- Dr. Home Price Rainey, 42, who will becom president of the University of Texas at the end of wis scholastic year, worked his own way through Austin College at Sherman,

their stores Monday, Dec. 26, and Monday, Jan. 2, in observance of the two holidays.

The Commercial State Bank has nounced by regents when they be more than a year ago.

RAIL GROUP IN AREA CHANGED

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 .- Railroad Commissioner Lon Smith and Commissioner-elect concurred in an initial order, tosion studied a unique relief plan day, reducing the railroad com-

Notices of the order said the sco for a basis coach fare of \$5. changes would be effective Jan. 1. A branch office at Marshall will be discontinued.

Commissioners Smith and Sad Abilene district, Luther Belew deputy supervisor, will be replaced Sadler of Abilene; Vernon Thomas, assistant deputy supervisor, by R. L. Westbrook of Gainesville. Neilson Young of Midland will be displaced by Ross Carr,

Funeral Services Are Held Friday For Frank Roy, 45

Last rites for Frank Roy, 45, Eastland laundry owner, were Ranger to take over his new duties as supervisor of the NYA wood Hamner Undertaking company

chapel in Eastland. Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, paster the First Baptist church of Eastand, officiated for the services all over the world, both as a cabinet Burial was in the Eastland ceme Ranger I. O. O. F. lodge and felow members were allbearers.

Mr. Roy was owner of the Eastestablished in 1933. He had lived in Eastland since 1920 when moved from Montgomery, Ala.

Before owning his own laundry Mr. Roy was employed by Paul Brown, former Eastland laundry operator, who now lives in Ausin. Mr. Roy was a veteran laun-

Survoyors are his wifebrothers, Will A. Roy of Montgomery, Ala., John Roy of Calvert, Ala., Luther Roy of Hartford, Ala., and a sister, Mrs. Jasper

Dennis of Verbena, Ala. The Hamner Undertaking com any was in charge of arrange

Power System Work Is Started

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 .- Work on municipal power distribution systems several Texas towns was started today under "force acounts" to compete with existing facilities, which private owners de-

clined to sell at the prices offered. The towns are Lockhart, Lam-pasas, Kyle, Marble Falls, Luling, Bastrop, Fredericksburg, Waelder, and Floydada. Total estimated cost is \$909,189 of which \$792,-039 will be Public Works Admin-

Highway Contracts To Be Let On Jan. 24

istration loans and grants.

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 .- The State Highway Department plans a \$3,-000,000 contract letting Jan. 24, it was announced today. Most pro jects are subject to federal bureau of roads approval.

THE WEATHER

West Texas-Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and



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Kennedy, iour year old o was backed two weeks Dinner

The child is only semi-consister, Imogene, 11, whose program will be arranged.

est daughter, Wilma.

Frank Salazar, Mexican farm d, who had been charged with order in connection with the

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 30.-Uncle Sam's

ed was worth \$29,489,000.



rt A. Sellman, free-lance rican writer, is shown as he rted being beaten by Nazis ar recent Memel, Lithuania, roads, \$1,088,862 for grade cross-

The weatherman promised relief for mid-western states today as

her children burned to death last most severe cold wave moved rapnight in a fire which swept idly eastward from the western

Comparing Proposed Supership and Biggest Warboat

President Roosevelt is studying a recommendation calling for construction of one of most powerful superdreadnaughts ever launched. Photos above, reduced to scale, show how foot warship would compare with the 624-foot U. S. S. California, now the largest battleship fleets. Both pictures are of the California. The new 45,000-ton dreadnaught would cost a hundred million dollars.

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Navaho Economics Much Like Our Own

It seems that the Navaho Indians are going broke because of their riches. And somehow this topsy-turvy world of ours ought to be able to draw a useful little moral or two out of this odd situation.

Among the Navahos, ownership of a horse is the one infallible sign of wealth and social position. The horse needn't amount to much, as a beast of burden; he can be mangy, spavined, sway-backed and generally run down, but if he is just an indisputable, unmistakable horse he fills

So the Navaho who has made his mark on the reservation range land must acquire and maintain a herd of horses. He may not care to ride on them, or hitch them to wagons; so long as he owns them he is happy. And the young buck who goes a-courting finds his path much smoother if he can present his sweetheart's praents with a string of 10 or a dozen ponies.

Because of all of this, the Navaho ranges are supporting at least 40,000 more horses than the tribe actually needs. Furthermore, these horses are eating grass and other forage which might well be supporting vast flocks of * sheep-possession of which would actually enrich the Indians in the sense that it would mean more food, more cash money and better living quarters.

Indian Commissioner John Collier hopes to persuade the Navahos to reduce the number of their horses and inrease the size of their sheep flocks. But until he can persuade them that "a worthless horse is not an asset, but rather a liability" he is likely to make scant headway.

It is easy enough for the white world to look down with amused contempt on the red man who is so ignorant that he doesn't know real wealth when he sees it. Yet perhaps the same sort of confusion, under some other guise, is commoner than we generally realize.

The innocent Navaho, for instance, might wonder why we look on it as a national calamity every time our farmers manage to produce more than usually ample crop. Foodstuffs have been the most tangible and universally accepted form of wealth since the first hunter lugged home the first arrow-pierced deer; if we consider ourselves unfortunate because we have an abundance, the Navaho could hardly be blamed for being a bit puzzled.

Nor is it likely that he could quite understand our difficulties with "over production" in other lines. For here, again, the thing we produce are wealth-wealth pure and simple. If large numbers of us must do without them because we are producing too many of them, the situation is hardly one which would commend white man's economics to the red man.

Somewhat similar is the complaint that we have put too much money into productive machinery during the last decade or so. This machinery produces wealth; why should our ability to produce more wealth get us into trouble?

When Mr. Collier undertakes to explain the ins and outs of wealth to the Navahos, perhaps he had best confine himself strictly to horses and sheep.

MODERN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1. 6 Pictured nodern stage 14 To depart. 15 To regret. 16 Dyestuff. a prayer. 18 Conclusion. 20 Variety of quartz. 21 Devoured. 22 Vagabond. 26 Kind of snow 45 Before. VERTICAL

glider. Movable. 47 Bird of prey. 50 Rabble. 31 To lure. 53 She won im-God of war. 35 To undermine 37 To implore. mediate success on the property. Young of

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strong in the August thriller.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

THE world welterweight championship, which has been held and glorified by so many great fighters, would be an out-and-out summer.

Armstrong isn't sure that he did not vacate the wrong title when the gave up the 126-pound throng th orphan if Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers had their way.

Neither is exactly crazy about Ceferino Garcia for the better part defending it against big 147pounders. There perhaps is no
welter around now capable of
whipping either Armstrong or from New York's west side, belted

whipping either Armstrong or Ambers, but they can't tell when one will come along.

Mike Jacobs wants Armstrong to box Ambers at Madison Square Garden in February. Neither the promoter nor the New York commission cares which crown Armstrong defends.

the Negro's welter wreath will be at stake. That would assure Little Dust Cloud a third match with the Herkimer Hurricane for the lightweight laurels.

Ambers shouldn't be so choosy, but you must agree that even the current crop of hamdonnies getting by as welters are considerable while adversary in sight for Armmbers shouldn't be so choosy, for a legitimate lightweight to strong. carry around.

in the event that he cannot.

Armstrong isn't sure that he did

He scaled only 132 pounds with his clothes on after clouting

But Armstrong insists upon BUT if Scalzo, who has 18 con-Ambers coming in heavier than 135 pounds, so that officially only

Ambers is holding out for the right to battle for the 135-pound toga which he dropped to Armstrong in the August thriller.

Ambers is holding out for the upon whom to fall back. Rodak also claims the 126-pound leader-ship, and Armstrong proclaimed Wright champion when he dis-Offhand, one would say that strength of having knocked him

And on what he revealed in the And on what he revealed in the six rounds that elapsed in Clevesix rounds that elapsed in Cleveland before his old pal, Frankie
Wallace, injured his right arm
and was forced to retire, Ambers
isn't going to stir up as much
trouble for Two-Title Henry as he
did the first trip.

Pete Scalzo is a welcome addi-

pound diadem . . . against Baby Arizmendi, Jan. 10.

Buenos Aires wants him if the promoter can dig up a Latin opstrong simply must have work.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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the time, but modical authorities say it can be harmful, as it seds up blood circulation and hastens the spread of the venom.

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Glorifying Cotton Is a Huge Job

DALLAS, Tex .- William H.

Jones, whose job is to dramatize the importance of cotton at the India, and when the natives of lowings. Cotton Bowl Jubilee to be held, in Dallas in connection with the Texas Tech-St. Mary's football game Jan. 2, admits that he has plenty of problems. Ziegfeld's task of glorifying the American girl was a lead pipe cinch by comparison, according to Jones. Not because the uses of cotton lack drama, but because they are so mplicated.

For instance: Cotton is used for hospital supolies and for dynamite. Beefsteaks and a chorus girl's

scanties - cottonseed meal is a standard feed for beef cattle, and a chorine's scant clothing fre

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Connelle Hotel, East-

land, Tuesday, only, January 3 from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Nazi chemists announce rived in San Salvador and discov- treatment that prevents fraying ered America. At that time cotton shirts around the edges, Migh was known to be grown only in ply a little of that to Adolf's



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938 ALLEY OOP ----- By Hamlin I'M GLAD I RAN INTO YOU HE AIN'T HERE - ON TH' LEVEL! NIN, CURLY - 1 HOPE YOU'RE VIOLATING YOUR PAROLE! LAST I SAW HIM, BINGO WAS DRIVIN'
HIM OUT TOWARDS TH' STUDIO!
DON'T PULL ME
IN, CAP-WHERE IS GUY QUESTIONS: VIPERO? I'LL TALK!



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll











NEA Service Sports Editor

new YORK .- Perhaps it was because they felt sorry for the market.

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idolf's

Walker

DEALER

DAIR

I can't see any other reason for American League owners putting their heads together, and waiving big Zeke Bonura out of the loop.

And giving the Polo Grounders a real Italian counter-attraction for the great Joe DiMaggio of the Sankers.

He obtained a sound shortstop in Hilly Jurges from the Cubs for Dick Bartell, who last year had a nub on his arm and suffered from arthritis.

He gave Hank Leiber, a benchwarmer, for Frank Demaree, who can learn to play centereld.

was thinking of with the Terry, who was a remarkably perfect setup for the large banana clever first baseman himself, exceddler at Shibe Park. The Athetics didn't need Bonura any more than Detroit needs a catcher and seveland a second basing combi-

Naturally. Washington would him, anyway.

Between them, Bonura and Mel Ott are likely to manufacture from onura. This would indicate that 20,000 is closer to the cash figure Bonura is vastly more than a paid by Horace Stoneham than long-range right-handed hitter. Tan the two athletes Bill Terry to play and the fans like to see

LARK GRIFFITH simply saw a clubs in 1937.

HOLIDAY DANCE

Double Seven Club.

dance which was attended by a at the registration table.

changed, by the way. A ciur questing waivers should not be permitted to withdraw them. Terry has done very well in the

He obtained a sound shortstop

Three American League clubs, neluding Washington, which pedded him, and Chicago, which added him last spring could have

traded him last spring, could have BONURA doesn't go to his right ed Bonura.

I don't know what Connie Mack after ones he shouldn't try for, but

for his punch that Terry bought

any more attractions in the game. He likes

him. He was voted the most popular athlete on both Chicago chance to make a little money Satisfied and favored by the and did.

That's one of major league base-ball's biggert hand caps too stirring up pleasy of excitement.

The Glants could have paid considerably more than \$50,000 for 20 to Universal ball have stirring up pleasy of excitement.

The Glants could have paid considerably more than \$50,000 for 20 to Universal ball have still have s

large representative crowd GALA EVENT

Hostesses for the affair were Miss Betty Jean Lane, president of the club; Miss Julia Parker, Miss Huge clusters of gaily colored Donice Parker, Miss Patsy Wieballoons and banks of cede-boughs effectively decorated the roof of the Connellee hotel West- Miss Rita Lee Barton, Miss Virnosday evening making a festive ginia Garrett, Miss Nan Mickle, setting for holiday dance by the Miss Betsy Jones, Miss Anna Jane Taylor and their sponsor, Miss

Entertaining for the high school Florence Perkins. and college students, the mem-bers of the club sponsored the Garrett and Julia Parker presided

A. J. Ratliff Will Attend Universal Mills Anniversary

A. J. Ratliff of Ranger will attend the second annual d convention and seventeenth birthday party of Universal Mills which will be held in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 16 and 17 announcement of which has just been made by Gaylord J. Stone, president of the mills. Several hundred dealers from many Texas cities are expected to attend, the event last year having attracted

365 dealers. Judson Baker, vice president in charge of sales, stated that although details for the affair have not yet been completed, "there will not be a dull moment from the time the many visitors begin to arrive Sunday, Jan. 15, until the convention and birthday party are brought to a close with a bis barbecue Tuesday noon, Jan. 17. At an early date speakers for the convention and all details for the birthday party will be an-

"Those who attended the event last year will recall the many interesting things that were brought out in the discussions which helped them to advance their sales, Baker said.

A Cleveland, O., woman asked a divorce because her husband Christmas day with his grandpar-scolded her for biting her finger-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fox. nails. Hubby probably hurt her to

Mother's Standby in Treating **CHILDREN'S** COLDS

coughs, rub Vicks VapoRub on threst, chest, and back at bedtime. Its poulon throat and chest.

FOR HEAD-COLD "Sniffles" and misery,
melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl
of boiling water. Have the child breathe
in the steaming vapors. This loosens
phiegm, clears airpassages.

ast week.

Arleta Terry has been on the sick list for the last few days,

. SERIAL STORY SKI'S THE LIMIT BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALLY BLAIR - heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except

DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He aight have had Saily but while a was king on skis COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story.

Yesterday: Corey returns with-ut-Dan, explaining he went home lace it was late. Little does ally know that her chance to tell can the truth may be lost for-

hoping each call would be one cause, even though he had not know that Sally Blair was in love from Dan. But the day wore on telephoned, there was still the with him. without this hope being realized, hope that Dan would come out, Perhap* he would wait and come too.

Out to the house in the evening. But no, she would not—could hours later, dressed in the

were being temptingly displayed, even though the late August sun was still so persistent, in shops and windows. Sally's mind was not on such frivolities. She was anxious, only, to return home for fear Dan might have telephoned during her absence.

he would not think of her as a princess. Goodness knows she wasn't; she was only a mortal maid. When love stepped in one girl was much like every other. It was a girl's voice that answered Sally's request to speak with Dan.

Let would not think of her as a princess. Goodness knows she wasn't; she was only a mortal that the telephone at Dan's cousin's home had said that Dan had been gone since yesterday. Why! that meant that he must have left on the day following the smash-up with Dan.

fear Dan might have telephoned during her absence.

She thought once or twice of calling him, but she did not like to call his office. If there was no message from Dan when she got home she decided she would put pride aside and call him at his cousin's.

with Dan.

"I'm sorry. Dan isn't here," that evening when Dan had not rejoined them. Had he known then he might have to leave the density? Had that been why he had better not return?

"Do you expect him this evening?" Sally inquired. Her heart hammered so loudly that she wondered it is too could be heard to the sequestions were the sequestion."

"Were there any calls for me, Alison?" she asked, even before she had pulled off her white hat and shed her gloves and purse.

The maid replied that there had been two calls for Miss Blair.

"Yes?" Sally said, her heart lifting eagerly, "Was one from Mr. Reynolds?" Oh, dear! why hadn't she stayed home, instead of going shopping with Babe?

dered if it, too, could be heard over the wire.

"Why, no . . ." the voice a heavy weight pressing against her heart.

Then continued, "Dan isn't staying here any longer. He left the city yesterday."

LEFT the city!" Sally's voice was incredulous. Her heart leaped to her throat. Then she remembered, that would be Corey, not Dan, who had telephoned he was driving out this evening.

She was glad Corey was comhadn't she stayed home, instead of going shopping with Babe? no longer hammered; it stood still, "Did he leave any message, Ali"Did he leave any message, Al

what young man her young mis-what young man her young mis-tress was most interested in. "Do you know where he went?" rying to greet him. Corey had seen Dan last; he had been with "Both calls were from Mr. Porter.
He said to tell you he would be out this evening right after dinner. About eight-fhirty, T believe."

Sally asked.

"No, I'm sorry. He didn't say where he was going, he didn't was sure to know something.

I leave any forwarding address."

(To Be Continued)

Raise Party Funds

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moting the Jackson Day which will be held in the

Adolphus in Dallas Saturday, Juary 7 Mr Jackson was appoint at the state meeting of the You Democratic Clubs of Texas held

Austin last week, and in beha

wide Democratic rally.

UNION NEWS

ARE you sure there wasn't any other call?" Sally persisted. That lift had let her heart down now completely. "Thank you, very much." She did not

"Yes, I'm sure, Miss Sally, I know that she remembered to say "Yes, I'm sure, Miss Sally. I took all the calls, myself, just as you asked." Alison's look was faintly reproving. Her young mistress ought to know her orders would be carried out faithfully.

'That's all right, thank you, Alison." Sally made up for that young mistress of the call right, thank you, Alison." Sally made up for that youngel sail right, were smile leaving. Without coming out first

CHAPTER XVIII

SALLY thought it was rather odd, the day after that near-accident, that Dan did not telephoned. Of course he had sent his phone. Of course he had sent his run her bath, slipped out of her this to her. excuses for not rejoining the party street clothes into a cool negligee. But then Dan would not know through Corey. But Sally rather She would get freshened up and what it did to her. The weight expected him to make them in choose one of her prettiest frocks for this evening. Not because She kept listening for the phone. Corey was driving out. But be-

But the evening, which seemed not—wait or hope any longer. She lovely coral frock, looking her would not put in an appearance. Sally still felt deperate. Sally still felt depressed.

But no, she would not—could not—shours later, dressed in the not—wait or hope any longer. She lovely coral frock, looking her would not prestiest for Dan who would not see her, he knew that we were lay out her things for her, the pressed. The following day, somewhat things, the lovely coral organza word or message. Not if friend-reluctantly, she kept a luncheon frock with its rows and rows of appointment in the city with tiny ruffles. Once Dan had told she was sure her friendship with appointment in the city with tiny ruffles. Once Dan had told Babe, though only after leaving strict instruction at home to have every telephone call marked down that came in for her. Babe wanted to look at new fall fashions which he would not think of her as a before the night was over.

But was sure her friendship with Dan had meant a great deal. She would receive some word from Dan yet. Maybe a letter in the morning. Maybe a telegram before the night was over.

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"Were there any calls for me, dered if it, too, could be heard too much of a riddle for Sally

"I'm sorry, Miss," Alison re-turned, for she knew by this time held a note that might have been this bewildering riddle.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







ry visited in the home of Mr. and | J. W. Fox and daughter Ro-Walter H. Gilbert, Jr., visited in Mrs. Walter Gilbert and sons, selle and M. C. Whitehead attendthe home of Arleta Terry during Walter H. and Fred of Carbon, ed church in Eastland Sunday

the Christmas holidays. He is enlisted in the U.S. Marines, stationed in Virginia. His parents ited in Eastland Saturday.

are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert of Carbon.

Thelma Nabors and Arleta Ter- and Mrs. W. W. Terry, Sunday.

The Christmas holidays. He is enFriday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors vistioned in Virginia. His parents ited in Eastland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jones of Eastland visited her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Canet were Eastland visitors Saturday.

JOHN T. FLYNN

for democracy proposed by a group of Harvard and Tufts pro-fessors. Readers have written to borrow would hurt them—in fact, destroy them very much feesors. Readers have written to ask if I approved the proposal for a continuing policy of government borrowing. For some reason they had the impression that I did. The answer, of course, is that I do not.

But the subject is one of growing importance as are the facts out of which that importance also piling up an immense debt service load which is oppressive and the facts of the facts out of which that importance are received and which is oppressive and the facts of the facts out of which that importance are received to distribute.

the government ought not to not do this and cannot do that hesitate to borrow since that is the only way to keep the system affoat. And although after a while of the perpetual debt and its perthe debt will become oppressive, petual expansion is an alluring the government will shake it off one. But it won't work. by devaluation. This seems cruel. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

| NEA Service Staff Correspondent | but the defense is that it is essential, that for many years the borrowing does actually produce widespread condition of relief and the staff of t plan for an economic program even makes profits for the well-

grows. Our present capitalist system must have investment functioning actively in order to keep alive. And, for a variety of reading the debt among the masses of the people without destroying the very effect sought by creating the debt. sons, active investment has been In the last six years we have growing steadily less. Certain added billions to the nations

economists who recognize this say debt. But most of this is in the the only way out is for the government to take over the function belong to a very limited number of investment. They therefore insist that the government must do the borrowing. This being a more or less frightening prospect they defend it on the ground that it is not as important or serious as it heavy interest but certainly, whatseems, if the government will see ever it is, the masses do not col-that the bonds are distributed lect it.

among the people. Under these circumstances the government will tax the people to pay the interest but it will pay the interest to them, one operation cancelling the other.

It is only a matter of time when we will have to fund this depression debt. When we do the interest charge on the whole debt will be around a baif. Thereafter that sum will be a dis-With this theory I am in com- turbing factor in every budge plete disagreement.

There is another theory that charge we shall hear that we can-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson .







ANSWER: An inferior planet is one whose orbit lies inside that of the earth, such as Mercury and Venus. Superior planets travel orbits outside our own.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

ET'S build this Christmas on the good neighbor policy. Why not do as our grandparents did send over a batch of hot rolls for Christmas morning breakfast
or a few jars of your special
celly for the Christmas morning
coast?

Sweet Rolls (12 rolls)

Three-fourths cup milk, 2 ta-blespoons butter, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 compressed yeast cake, 2 tablespoons luke-warm water, 23-4 cups sifted

Spread for dough: 2 tablespoons neited butter, 3-4 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup chopped nuts.

Pour scalded milk over butter, sugar and salt placed in a large mixing bowl. Min yeast with ukewarm wate: and add to lukewar, milk mixture. Do not overheat the yeast. Sift in half the flour, beat vigorously for 3 minutes. Then beat in the remaining flour to form a stiff dough. Knead on a floured board about 10 minutes, or until dough does

and set in a moderately warm place until doubled in bulk. This takes about 2 pours. Place dough riving bright and early Christmas

butter, sprinkle with sugar and nut meats.

Roll up as for jelly roll. Cut in1 linch slices and place cut side down in a well-greased baking dich, about 12 inches by 8 by 2 inches. Cover with a clean cloth and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes, bruntil rolls are nicely browned.

A loaf of bread, itself often a religious symbol, becomes a welcome Christmas morning greeting when perfectly baked and delicately seasoned.

Two and one-half cups (1 pound 2 ounces) sugar, 1 1-2 cups water, 1-4 pound cinnamon candies, 1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

Measure sugar, water and cinnamon candies into seucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest free and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1-2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes

mato soup, mixed vegetable salad, cream cheese balls, honey nut bread, ten, milk.
DINNER: Pork chops, applesauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, cabbage and celery sal-ad, ginger pears, sponge cake, coffee, milk.

Tomorrow's Menu

uice, oatmeal, sweet rolls, BREAKFAST: Grapefruit

LUNCHEON: Cream of to-

Honey Nut Bread

(One 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf) Two tablespoons butter, I cup honey, I egg, 21-4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, I cup pineapple juice, I cup whole bran shreds, 3-4 cup nut meats.

shreds, 3-4 cup nut meats.

Cream butter and blend with honey. Add well beaten egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, reserving 1-4 cup flour for nuts. Add half of the sifted ingredients to egg and honey mixture, blend weil. Add pineapple juice and bran shreds.

Mix well, add remaining dry ingredients and nuts. Pour into a gredients and nuts.

Anead on a noured board about 10 minutes, or until dough does not stick to unfloured board and is smooth and elastic.

Round dough into a ball and place in a greased bowl, cover

(Soundmont of the cover)

Mix well, add remaining dry ingredients and nuts. Pour into a liquid plan. Let stand 15 minutes. Bake in a slow oven (350 degrees F.) about 11-2 hours. Cinnamon Candy Jelly

on a slightly floured board, roll but until 1-4 inch thick and 12 bons, is all in the spirit of the new chees wide. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and nut meats.

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Navaho Economics Much Like Our Own

It seems that the Navaho Indians are going broke because of their riches. And somehow this topsy-turvy world of ours ought to be able to draw a useful little moral or two out of this odd situation.

Among the Navahos, ownership of a horse is the one infallible sign of wealth and social position. The horse needn't amount to much, as a beast of burden; he can be mangy, spavined, sway-backed and generally run down, but if he is just an indisputable, unmistakable horse he fills

So the Navaho who has made his mark on the reservation range land must acquire and maintain a herd of horses. He may not care to ride on them, or hitch them to wagons; so long as he owns them he is happy. And the young buck who goes a-courting finds his path much smoother if he can present his sweetheart's praents with a string of 10 or a dozen ponies.

Because of all of this, the Navaho ranges are supporting at least 40,000 more horses than the tribe actually needs. Furthermore, these horses are eating grass and other forage which might well be supporting vast flocks of * sheep-possession of which would actually enrich the Indians in the sense that it would mean more food, more cash money and better living quarters.

Indian Commissioner John Collier hopes to persuade the Navahos to reduce the number of their horses and in-" crease the size of their sheep flocks. But until he can persuade them that "a worthless horse is not an asset, but rather a liability" he is likely to make scant headway.

It is easy enough for the white world to look down with amused contempt on the red man who is so ignorant that he doesn't know real wealth when he sees it. Yet perhaps the same sort of confusion, under some other guise, is commoner than we generally realize.

The innocent Navaho, for instance, might wonder why we look on it as a national calamity every time our farmers manage to produce more than usually ample crop. Foodstuffs have been the most tangible and universally accepted form of wealth since the first hunter lugged home the first arrow-pierced deer; if we consider ourselves unfortunate because we have an abundance, the Navaho could hardly be blamed for being a bit puzzled.

Nor is it likely that he could quite understand our difficulties with "over production" in other lines. For here, again, the thing we produce are wealth-wealth pure and simple. If large numbers of us must do without them because we are producing too many of them, the situation is hardly one which would commend white man's economics to the red man.

Somewhat similar is the complaint that we have put too much money into productive machinery during the last de- Try "Rab-My Tion"-a Womderful Links our ability to produce more wealth get us into trouble?

When Mr. Collier undertakes to explain the ins and outs of wealth to the Navahos, perhaps he had best confine himself strictly to horses and sheep.

MODERN ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

star of the modern stage. 14 To depart. 15 To regret. 17 Last word of a prayer. 18 Conclusion 19 Not to win. 20 Variety of quartz. 21 Devoured. 22 Vagabond. 24 To annoy. 26 Kind of snow 45 Before. glider. 28 Movable. 47 Bird of prey. 31 To lure.

HORIZONTAL

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VERTICAL 1 Ell. 50 Rabble. 53 She won immediate success on the

34 God of war. 35 To undermine To implore. 39 Young of 54 To labor hard 55 Above. 56 Tissue. 58 She has had 43 Plural

2 Wild duck 3 Hooks. 5 Fabaceous plants. 6 To burst 7 Female relative.

33 Kind of 36 Italian river 37 The soul.

40 Golf stick. 42 To rue. 44 Prophets. 46 Indian weight 48 Particle 49 Donated. 52 Grandpa-rental. 9 Red snapper

11 Bones.

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from a -

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carries -

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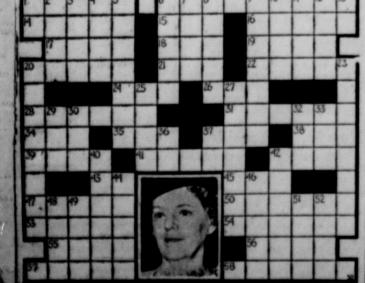
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27 Shallow tubs.

29 English coin.

30 To wheedle.

lettuce.



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Lou Ambers had their way.

the Negro's welter wreath will be at stake. That would assure Little Dust Cloud a third match with the Herkimer Hurricane for the lightweight laurels.

Ambers shouldn't be so choosy, out. current crop of hamdonnies get-ting by as welters are considerable while adversary in sight for Armfor a legitimate lightweight to strong. carry around.

Manfredo in Cleveland the other isn't going to stir up as much night, will return to Los Angeles trouble for Two-Title Henry as he to once more defend the 147- did the first trip pound diadem . . . against Baby Pete Scalzo is a

promoter can dig up a Latin op- strong simply must have work.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON | ponent . . . and for 10 exhibitions | in the event that he cannot.

THE world welterweight championship, which has been held and glorified by so many great fighters, would be an out-and-out orphan if Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers had their way.

Lou Ambers had their way.

Neither is exactly crazy about defending it against big 147
of 15 rounds in New York, which

defending it against big 147pounders. There perhaps is no
welter around now capable of
whipping either Armstrong or
Ambers, but they can't tell when
one will come along.

Mike Jacobs wants Armstrong
to box Ambers at Madison Square
Garden in February. Neither the
promoter nor the New York commission cares which crown Armstrong defends.

of 15 rounds in New York, which
meant about 127 stripped.
Until Pete Scalzo, the youngster
from New York's west side, belted
out Joey Archibald in New York,
Hammering Henry suspected that
he might wind up challenging the
Pawtucket medical student who
fastened a stranglehold on New
York feather recognition by outwrestling spidery Mike Belloise.

Until Scalzo popped up, Am-

And on what he revealed in the AFTER a two weeks' rest at Hot Springs, Armstrong, who stopped a weight-weakened Al and was forced to retire, Ambers

pound diadem . . . against Baby
Arizmendi, Jan. 10.
Buenos Aires wants him if the
Buenos Aires wants him if the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: No. It may give the victim a feeling of well-being at the time, but medical authorities say it can be harmful, as it speeds up blood circulation and hastens the spread of the venom.

But Armstrong insists upon Ambers coming in heavier than 135 pounds, so that officially only the Negro's welter wreath will be vestly more affective victories, keeps coming. Armstrong will have a rival

Ambers is holding out for the right to battle for the 135-pound toga which he dropped to Armstrong in the August thriller.

Offhand, one would say that Ambers shouldn't be so choosy.

Glorifying Cotton

quently is made from cotton fab- America were seen to be w

Is a Huge Job used Cotton was one of the reasons dians,"

By United Press

game Jan. 2, admits that he has

plenty of problems. Ziegfeld's

task of glorifying the American

girl was a lead pipe cinch by com-

parison, according to Jones. Not

because the uses of cotton lack

drama, but because they are so

Cotton is used for hospital sup-

Beefsteaks and a chorus girl's

scanties - cottonseed meal is

standard feed for beef cattle, and

a chorine's scant clothing fre-

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rics or rayon in which cotton is cotton loin cloths Columbus lieved that the people were

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ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - By Hamlin M GLAD I RAN INTO YOU AGAIN, CURLY - I HOPE YOU'RE NOT VIOLATING YOUR PAROLE! WHERE IS G A FEW VIPERO?

HE AIN'T HERE - ON TH' LEVEL! LAST I SAW HIM, BINGO WAS DRIVIN' HIM OUT TOWARDS TH' STUDIO! DON'T PULL ME IN, CAP-

I'LL BE-!

SCOUNDREL

GET HERE?



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll











MALIAN VALLOUS NEA Service Sports Editor

YORK Perhaps it was Perry has done your feet and the permitted to withdraw them. because they felt sorry for the market. Glants and the National League. He obtained a sound shortstop American League owners putting Dick Bartell, who last year had a their heads together, and waiving nub on his arm and suffered from

the perfect setup for the large banana needler at Shibe Park. The Athetics didn't need Benura any more than Detroit needs a catcher and benura is more skillful in the

ctics didn't need Bonura any more than Detroit needs a catcher and eleveland a second basing combination.

Naturally, Washington would have withdrawn waivers had an merican League array claimed merican League array claimed merican League array claimed of the merican League array cl

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tall's biggert hand taps to stirring up pleaty of excitement.

Tany owners in it only for what the Giants could have pair, year not out of it with considerably more than \$30,000 for 2 to Danura and still have of

changed, by the way. A club Ye-questing waivers should not be

Terry has done very well in the I can't see any other reason for in Billy Jurges from the Cubs for

their heads together, and waiving by Zeke Bonura out of the loop. And giving the Polo Grounders a real Italian counter-attraction for the great Joe DiMaggio of the Yankes.

Three American League clubs, including Washington, which peddled him, and Chicago, which traded him last spring, could have used Bonura.

I don't know what Connie Mack

I don't know what Connie Mack after ones he shouldn't try for, but

paid by Horace Stoneham than long-range right-handed hitter. Thedule won't be me i any more attractions in the game. He likes to play and the fans like to see him. He was voted the most pop-

CLARK GRIFFITH simply caw a clubs in 1937.

chance to make a little money and did.

Satisfied and favored by the short left field of the Polo That's one of major league base- Grounds, he scalely can miss

HOLIDAY DANCE

Huge clusters of gaily colored balloons and banks of ceder gand, Miss Mildred Ferrell, Miss Alma Williamson, Miss Sidney boughs effectively decorated the Scott, Miss Mary Nell Crowell. roof of the Connellee hotel West Miss Rita Lee Barton, Miss Vir-

ouble Seven Club.

Entertaining for the high school Florence Perkins. and college students, the members of the club sponsored the Garrett and Julia Parker presided phiegm. clears air-phiegm. clears air-phiegm. clears air-phiegm. dance which was attended by a at the registration table.

large representative crowd. Hostesses for the affair were GALA EVENT Miss Betty Jean Lane, president of the club; Miss Julia Parker, Miss nosday evening making a festive ginia Garrett, Miss Nan Mickle, setting for holiday dance by the Double Seven Club.

Miss Betsy Jones, Miss Anna Jane Taylor and their sponsor, Miss

A. J. Ratliff Will Attend Universal Mills Anniversary

A. J. Ratliff of Ranger will attend the second annual convention and seventeenth birthday party of Universal Mills which will be held in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 16 and 17 announcement of which has just been made by Gaylord J. Stone, president of the mills. Several hundred dealers from many Texas cities are expected to attend, the event last year having attracted 365 dealers.

Judson Baker, vice president in charge of sales, stated that although details for the affair have not yet been completed, "there will not be a dull moment from the time the many visitors begin to arrive Sunday, Jan. 15, until the convention and birthday party are brought to a close with a big barbecue Tuesday noon, Jan. 17. At an early date speakers for

the birthday party will be announced. "Those who attended the event last year will recall the many interesting things that were brought out in the discussions which help-

ed them to advance their sales,

the convention and all details for

Baker said. A Cleveland, O., woman asked a divorce because her busband Christmas day with his grandparscolded her for biting her finger- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fox. nails. Hubby probably hurt her to the quick.

Mother's Standby in Treating *CHILDREN'S* COLDS

. SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

NALLY BLAIR — heroine. She
had everything that popularity
could win her, except
DAN REYNOLDS — hero. He
might have had Sally but while
he was king on skis
COREY PORTER was king of
the social which so... But go
on with the story.

Yesterday: Corey returns with-at-Dan, explaining he went home nee it was late. Little does ally know that her chance to tell an the truth may be lost for-

hoping each call would be one cause, even though he had not from Dan. But the day wore on telephoned, there was still the without this hope being realized. hope that Dan would come out.

"Were there any calls for me, Alison?" she asked, even before she had pulled off her white hat and shed her gloves and purse.

The maid replied that there had been two calls for Miss Blair.

"Yes?" Sally said, her heart lifting eagerly. "Was one from Mr. Reynolds?" Oh, dear! why hadn't she stayed home, instead of going shopping with Babe?

"Did he leave any message, Alison?"

"Do you know where he went?"

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"Both calls were from Mr. Porter.
He said to tell you he would be out this evening right after dinner. About eight-thirty, I believe."

"Do you know where he went?"
Sally asked.

"No, I'm sorry. He didn't say where he was going, he didn't was sure to know something.

(To Be Continued)

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

been assigned by the Young Den cratic Clubs of Texas to aid in pi

which will be held in the flot Adolphus in Dallas Saturday, Ja uary 7 Mr Jackson was appoint at the state meeting of the Your Democratic Clubs of Texas held

wide Democratic rally.

last week.

UNION NEWS

sick list for the last few days.

"ARE you sure there wasn't any "Oh, I . . . I see." Sally's

CHAPTER XVIII

SALLY thought it was rather odd, the day after that near-odd, the day after that near-od accident, that Dan did not telephone. Of course he had sent his excuses for not rejoining the party through Corey. But Sally rather expected him to make them in expected him to make them in person.

Secause she did not want to believe it. She asked the maid to run her bath, slipped out of her street clothes into a cool negligee. She would get freshened up and choose one of her prettiest frocks to the owner of the person. She kept listening for the phone, Corey was driving out. But be-

strict instruction at home to have like a princess than ever in that every telephone call marked down lovely dress. She wished, though, that came in for her. Babe wanted as she put in her call for Dan, that the morning. Maybe a letter in the look at new fell fashers which to look at new fall fashions which were being temptingly displayed, even though the late August sun was still so persistent, in shops and windows. Sally's mind was not on such frivolities. She was

"Do you know where he went?" rying to greet him.

"Oh, I . . . I see." Sally's other call?" Sally persisted.
That lift had let her heart down now completely.

"Yes, I'm sure, Miss Sally, I took all the calls, myself, just as you asked." Alison's look was faintly reproving. Her young mistress ought to know her orders would be carried out faithfully.

"That's all right, thank you.

"Oh, I . . I see." Sally's voice did not attempt to hide its hurt, its disappointment. "Thank you, very much." She did not know that she remembered to say that, out of innate politeness, before she slowly replaced the receiver. She scarcely knew what she said, or what she did, or what she was thinking.

Dan gone—without any word.

'That's all right, thank you, Alison." Sally made up for that without telephoning to say he was

without this hope being realized. Perhaps he would wait and come out to the house in the evening. But the evening, which seemed longer than usual too, dragged by and Dan did not put in an appearance. Sally still felt depressed.

The following day, somewhat reluctantly, she kept a luncheon appointment in the city with Babe, though only after leaving tried instruction at home to have like a princess than ever in that too.

His knew, though, Sally thought, hours later, dressed in the lovely coral frock, looking her pretitest for Dan who would not see her, he knew that we were friends. Surely a friend would not go away so suddenly, without any word or message. Not if friend-ship meant anything at all. And ship was sure her friendship with Dan had meant a great deal.

She would receive some word

not on such frivolities. She was a girl's voice that ananxious, only, to return home for sweren Sally's request to speak fear Dan might have telephoned with Dan. during her absence.

She thought once or twice of calling him, but she did not like to call his office. If there was no message from Dan when she got home she decided she would put pride aside and call him at his cousin's.

"Were there any calls for me, Alison?" she asked, even before the head rolled off her worth and rolled them. Had he known then he might have to leave the city? Had that been why he had thought he had better not return?

"Do you expect him this eventhance with the her might have to leave the city? Had that been why he had thought he had better not return?

But all of these questions were too much of a riddle for Sally's pretty head. Especially with such rolled them. Had he known then he might have to leave the city? Had that been why he had thought he had better not return?

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But all of the day after that evening when Dan had not the rejoined them. Had he known the rejoined them. Had he known the rejoined them. Had

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







the Christmas holidays. He is en- Friday night.

Walter H. Gilbert, Jr., visited in Mrs. Walter Gilbert and sons, selle and M. C. Whitehead attendthe home of Arleta Terry during Walter H. and Fred of Carbon, ed church in Eastland Sunday night.

listed in the U.S. Marines, sta- Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors vis- Loyd Fox of High Ralls, N. M., tioned in Virginia. His parents ited in Eastland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jones of Carbon.

Thelma Nabors and Arleta Terand Mrs. W. W. Terry, Sunday.

Eastland visitors Saturday.

JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

ask if I approved the proposal for quicker.

a continuing policy of government

I am also in disagreement with

tem must have investment func-tioning actively in order to keep people without destroying the ver alive. And, for a variety of reasons, active investment has been growing steadily less. Certain economists who recognize this say debt. But most of this is in the that the bonds are distributed among the people. Under these circumstances the government will tax the people to pay the interest sion debt. When we do the in

plete disagreement.

There is another theory that charge we shall hear that we cannot do the the government ought not to he do this and cannot do that is the only way to keep the system affoat. And although after a while the debt will become oppressive, the government will shake it off by devaluation. This seems cruel.

WEA Service Staff Correspondent | tial, that for many years the b SOMETIME ago I reported a plan for an economic program for democracy proposed by a group of Harvard and Tufts professors. Readers have written to borrow would hurt them—in fact, destroy them very much

borrowing. For some reason they had the impression that I did. The answer, of course, is that I do not. But the subject is one of growing importance as are the facts out of which that importance grows. Our present capitalist system with heavy investment functions.

the only way out is for the government to take over the function of investment. They therefore insist that the government must do the borrowing. This being a more than the control of the or less frightening prospect they defend it on the ground that it is not as important or serious as it seems, if the government will see ever it is, the masses do not col-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Ferguson . HUBERT, AN AFRICAN HIPPO, WAS BELIEVED TO BE THE RETURNED SPIRIT F A FAMOUS ZULU KING, AND LAWS WERE PASSED GRANTING HIM SPECIAL PROTECTION





ANSWER: An inferior planet is one whose orbit lies inside that of the earth, such as Mercury and Venus. Superior planets travel

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

ET'S build this Christmas on the good neighbor policy. Why not do as our grandparents did send over a batch of hot rolls for Christmas morning breakfast ot a few jars of your special clly for the Christmas morning

Sweet Rolls (12 rolls)

Three-fourths cup milk, 2 ta-blespoons butter, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 compressed yeast cake, 2 tablespoons luke-warm water, 23-4 cups sifted

warm water, 2 3-4 cups sifted four.

Spread for dough: 2 tablespoons melted butter, 3-4 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup chopped nuts.

Pour scalded milk over butter, sugar and salt placed in a large mixing bowl. Min yeast with 'ukewarm water, and add to lukewarn, milk mixture. Do not overheat the yeast. Sift in half the flour, beat vigorously for 3 minutes. Then beat in the remaining flour to form a stiff dough, Knead on a floured board about 10 minutes, or until dough does not stick to unfloured board and is smooth and elastic.

Round dough into a ball and place in a greased bowl, cover and set in a moderately warm place until doubled in bulk. This takes about 2 miss. Place dough on a slightly floured board, roll out until 1-4 inch thick and 12 inches wide. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and seath to men of good butter, sprinkle with sugar and salt in the spirit of the new 'good' eighbor' interpretation of butter, sprinkle with sugar and seath to men of good.

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Roll up as for jelly roll. Cut inspection in a well-greased baking dish, about 12 inches by 8 by 2 inches. Cover with a clean cloth and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes, bruntil rolls are nicely browned.

A loaf of bread, itself often a religious symbol, becomes a welcome Christmas morning greeting when perfectly baked and delicately seasoned.

coffee, milk.

LUNCYEON: Cream of tomato soup, mixed vegetable
salad, cream cheese balls, honey nut bread, tea, milk.

DINNER: Pork chops, applesauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, cabbage and celery salad, ginger pears, sponge cake, coffee, milk.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit

ce, oatmeal, sweet rolls,

Honey Nut Bread (One 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf)

Two tablespoons butter, 1 cup oney, 1 egg. 21-4 cups flour, 2

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The Times wants to be told about your visits and visitors. Personal items are always appreciated. Telephone 224, or

> THE RANGER TIMES Ranger, Texas

New Year's Eve Dance At Country Club Saturday Night

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destination. So if anyone did not receive their invitation and would like to come and join in the fun, please do so and you will be welcome," stated Mrs. McClister,

dance committee member. "There will be fun for all with favors and noise makers to welcome the New Year. Dancing will begin at 9:00. Between the dances Dorothy Henry and Margaret Watt will be presented in novelty dance numbers.

"A watch clock will be hung in to the Ranger Country Club's New the center of the room, where all Year's Eve dance on Saturday, may watch the passing of the old year and the arrival of 1939.

"After the New Year has been properly welcomed a huge birthday cake will be cut and served to all present.

"The club has recently purchased two new circulating heaters, and the building will be well heated and comfortable if the weather is cold. Cold weather shouldnt' keep any one at home. Come and join in the fun.

"Remember the place .at the Ranger Country Club, date on Saturday night, December 31. Time. from 9 o'clock till. Diversion of the evening, fun and dancing for all. Be there."

Roy Jameson Jr., Is

Married Christmas Day Miss Louise Crow and Mr. Roy Jameson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson of Oklahoma City, formerly of Ranger, were married in Columbus, Kansas, Dec. 25. At the time of her marriage Mrs. Jameson was employed in the attorney general's office in the state capitol of Oklahoma.

Mr. Jameson is employed by the Cline Construction company in Oklahoma City.

Just a Bit Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Faircloth and son, S. S. and Mr. and Mrs. James King and son, spent Christmas with Mrs. Faircloth's and Mrs. King's parents in Abilene.

Mrs. Pleas Moore and children went to Cleburne today to visit relatives. They will return to Ranger, Saturday,

A Christmas dinner was enjoyed Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes with

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Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ceeilia Parker in "Out West With the Hardys" which opens a two day run today at the Arcadia.

T. C. U.'s Student Leaders





SHERLEY TAYLOR HAY LEGGETT PEYTON NOTOS ORGAN STUDIO FORT WORTH Pifteen students from the campus of Texas Christian University will be included in the 1939 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American." De included in the 1939 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in Americar.

Universities and Colleges." Pictured here are the 15, including Virginia Barclay, Bishop; Landon Colquitt, Fort Worth; Guy Daniel, Mission; Walter Becker, Kaufman; Miriam Glaze, Fort Worth; Colby Hall, Jr., Fort Worth; Margaret Harris, Fort Worth; David Montgomery, Dallas; David O'Brien, Dallas; James Matthews, Fort Worth; Jack Sherley, Los Angeles; Frances Taylor, Fort Worth; Kenneth Hay, Dallas; Floyd Leggett, Fort Worth; and Ernest Peyton, Tyler.

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present, Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Lawson and daughter, Mary Lou of Kermit Texas; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Lemma and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and his father, Mr. M. T. Jones of Fort Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elliott and Mrs. Carrie Henry and sister, Mrs. C. T. Ford and family,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stephenson and on, Billy Mont, of Midland came last Saturday to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Zieger, Travis street. They will renain here until after the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Carl Bell, which will probably be held here Satur-

Mrs. Minnie Bell of Travis treet, left Tuesday for Goodman Missouri, where her brother, Mr. Carl B. Bell died Dec. 27. The body of the deceased is being brought to Ranger for burial,

Mrs. Ross Hodges and Mrs. Wilard Swaney visited in Coleman, Thursday. Mrs. Hodges visited Mrs. Cecil Grey, who formerly taught in the Ranger public chools, and Mrs. Swaney visited her mother, Mrs. Murray,

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ferguson, and daughter, Janice, of Talco, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reuwer, of Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hodges and son, Billy, spent Christmas in Johnson City with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kendall. They spent Monday visiting in San Antonio.

Mrs. Truman Brown of Eastand visited in Ranger today.

Mr. J. W. Elliott and Dr. Martin of Mexia, Tex., and Mr. Leon Davenport, of Jacksonville, Texis, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ford and sons, Tuesday

Mrs. Bob Hodges and sons, Bobby and Dick, spont Christmas n San Antonio, with her sister, Mrs. Alvin Strange and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Tally II and son, Charles T. III, went o Lufkin, Texas, Monday, where they visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. T. Tally III. Rev. Tally returned to Ranger. Wednesday, and Mrs Tally and son will return, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph and children spent Thursday in Fort

Spirit of Democracy



Typifying the American spirit of democracy, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Alfred M. Landon, politically antagonistic, join in representing the U. S. at the Pan-American Conference in Lima.

Texas:

Mrs. E. P. Bruce and daughters, The radio broadcaster at the Mildred and Julianna, and son, Louis-Lewis fight in New York Earl, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. will have to be a double-talk expert. Lloyd Bruce and children.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Vera McLeRoy has had her guests during the holidays her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Little, and twin nephews, Clyde and Guy Bonnette, om A. & M. College, Mrs. Vera McLeRoy has returned from Shreveport where she spent the

n Eastland visitor Friday morn-

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