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# **Spending Much**

of the country.

The expenditure of this sum is expected to gear the industry for increased production during the defense emegrency although some of the new equipment will not be available until next year. With the sum budgeted for this year, the sum spent or about to be spent for new equipment by the industry since the beginning of 1935 is brought to a total \$1,390,000,000.

From the beginning of 1935 to the end of 1940, steel ingot capacity was increased from approximately 78,000,000 net tons to approximately 83,000,000 net tons, and further increases will be effected this year with the sums provided for such enlargement. Productive capacity for pig iron, coke and finished steel is also being increased.

The total actually spent was over \$171,000,000, whereas expenditures contemplated at the beginning of the year had been estimated at only \$146,000,000. No small part of that increase was due to the building of new electric furnaces not scheduled at

The new equipment budget for 1941 is nearly twice as much as the amount budgeted last year, and is approximately 65 per cent in excess of the amount actually pent for this purpose last year.

This year's program covers the the state and the rising tendency entire range of steel mill produc- of prices for a number of importive facilities and provides additant Texas farm products," he tional coke, pig iron and steel ingot capacity as well as equipment for many varieties of rolled and finished steel. Where potential bottlenecks have been located by individual companies, new equip-ment is to be installed so that the operating level of the industry may be maintained at a high lev-

that fifteen companies are concilities; 22 companies for new Chemistry attacks the Texas farmcold finishing equipment; 40 com- er's cotton problem by straightequipment.

### Eastland Girl Orchestra Member

Miss Gloria Reed, daughter of Herbert Reed of Eastland, and structing textile mills to who is attending Hardin-Simmons Texas cotton. University at Abilene where she plays a harp in the University plays a harp in the University Dallas' Birthday a new harp, which cost approxi-

Gloria, also attends Hardin-Simmons and is also a member of the intoxicated, released Symphony orchestra. She plays a

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B. R. LaMance, employe of the Lone Star Gas Co., in Ranger, sustained back injuries while liftheld in the county ing a meter house, it was report-

LaMance is in the City - County an automobile, at hospital, where it was reported eing held in the coun-

#### wson, charged with Bridges Deportation Is Urged In House 3rd.

### Steel Industry On Equipment

n the nation's requirements for steel for defense and other purposes, steel companies plan to spend more than \$282,000,000 for new productive equipment during 1941, according to information furnished to the American Iron and Steel Institute by 160 companies representing over 95 per cent of the steelmaking capacity

To forestall any bottleneck in the various phases of steel production, actual expenditures in on the war long- 1940 for new equipment were increased and totaled \$25,000,000 in excess of the mount budgeted at the beginning of the year before the defense program was expanded, the surey showed.

ditures for new electric furnaces

# Has a New Harp

Miss Ruth Reed, sister of Miss

# A Slight Injury

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To meet the expected expansion

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program is shown by the fact AUSTIN, Texas-What kind of cloth is Texas-grown cotton best templating expenditures for new rolling mills; 29 companies for suited to manufacture? That's one of the questions the modernization or enlargement of existing rolling mills; 23 com- University of Texas is trying to panies for new wire drawing fa- answer, as its Bureau of Industrial

panies for new heat treating from-the-shoulder methods. Dr. Simon Williams, University Fourteen companies plan to in- research technologist, is setting up stall new blast furnace equip- a testing laboratory-complete ment and several other companies with "pilot plant," or miniature propose to build new blast fur- textile factory-to prove (1) naces, open hearth furnaces for what Texas cotton can do, and steel and new coke ovens. Twelve (2) what is the best type of plant companies have budgeted expen- to convert Texas staple into cloth.

After a two-weeks' tour of texto increase the output of unfin- tile plants in Mississippi and Georgia, Dr. Williams has armed himself with technical information on equipment, testing processes currently used, organization, and other details.

Findings of Williams' experi trialists who contemplate con-

# To Be Celebrated At Terrill Prep

commemoration of the onehundredth anniversary of the City of Dallas will be held as a feature of the opening of the spring sem- Six In Navy Make ester at The Terrill Preparatory School and Junior College for Boys in Dallas.

Headmaster Sam M. Davis of the school announced that the field, Wash., are the biggest "brothirty-fifth anniversary of the Dallas school would be observed the U.S.S. Nevada. along with the Centennial obser-

#### of their kind in the world. A number of them skim along the Po-December Income · Plans Are Being Completed for a **Legion Convention** Than a Year Ago

S. Navy's motor-torpedo boats are said to be the fastest craft

From Farms More

AUSTIN, Texas-Cash income

cent over December a year ago.

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timated actual income of \$465,

with \$438,000,000 in 1939. Gov-

ernment subsidies push the totals

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Survey Made On

Uses for Cotton

continue to increase.

Plans are being completed by ommittees from the Carl Barnes Post No. 69 for the 17th District from agriculture in Texas during Convention, to be held in Ranger Feb. 15 and 16. December is computed by the

A number of high-ranking Le-University of Texas Bureau Busigion officials have indicated they ness Research at \$23,917,000, an will be present, including Brigaincrease of more than 13 per dier William George Gilks of Dallas, national chaplain; Ed Riedel, For the entire year, 1940, farm state commander; Rev. H. G. cash income as computed by the Markley of Wink, department Bureau, totals \$423,642,000, as chaplain and A. C. Jackson, decompared with \$398,187,000 in partment chairman of the Sons of 1939. Complete data on truck the Legion. Invitations have gone shipments and local marketings out to a number of other outstanding Legionnaires, including the commander of the fifth divis-000,000 for 1940 as compared The Auxiliary of the Carl Barnes post has also sent out invitations to outstanding members approximately \$575,000,000

of that organization. for 1940 and \$550,000,000 for An elaborate program has been arranged by the committees and Despite the drab outlook for the citizens of Ranger have ascotton marketings, Dr. F. A. Buechel, Bureau statistician, predicted agricultural income would

ever held in the 17th district. Included in the program William George Gilks.

be at the Gholson Hotel and reservations will be made at either the Gholson or Paramount hotels. The Carl Barnes Post was one of the first in the district to ex-ceed its quota of members for the year, and it also boasts a very active Legion Auxiliary, which will aid in making the convention

### Grown In Texas Half of Fires Are

AUSTIN, Tex .- Fifty per cent of the insured fire loss in Texas over a 10-year period, 1930-39, was of unknown origin, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, reported today.

The report released by Commissioner Hall revealed that insured losses for the 10-year period totalled \$107,412,711.00. However, insured losses for 1939 amounted to only \$10,018,029,00 as compared with \$17,225,417.00 year. for 1930. The lowest insured loss was \$6,008,363.00 in 1935.

Exposure, where a building is destroyed by a fire originating in an adjoining structure, led all causes for a 10-year total of \$7,-730,399.00. A marked reduction in the amount of loss from exposure was noted during this period, ments will be available to indus- the 1939 loss of \$612,925.00 being almost one-third of the 1930

Incendiarism, while on the deamounted to \$6,833,437.00 during

the 10 years. Forty-three per cent of the annual fire loss is determined by the following causes: exposure, incendiarism, matches and smok-ing, gasoline and kerosene, spontaneous combustion, electricity, DALLAS, Texas—A program and defective wiring, stoves and furnaces, chimneys and flues, gas, and lightning.

# Up a Brother Act determined

BREMERTON, Wash. sons of Floyd Patten of Ridgether act" in the navy. All are on

Gilbert, 29, is a water tender, vance of the city. The new term second class; Allen, 24, fireman, will open on Monday, February first class: Marvin, 28, water tender, second class; Clarence, 26 "National defense has brought water tender, second class; Myrne WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The house immigration committee to-onight. Mostly cloudy occasional thunder-outh tonight and Wedrain or snow over Wednesday. Rising Coast Congress of Industrial Organizations leader.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The added interest to the Junior College this year," Davis said, "for a number of students are preparing for special work necestrations and other military organizations which require at least two years' college work."

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#### FDR's 'Personal **Envoy to China**



sured full cooperation in order to Lauchlin Currie, above, one of tive assistants with a "passion for Section, Washington, D. C. for anonymity," will make trip to Sunday, Feb. 16 will be services China at invitation of Chinese ery individual, if

#### economic situation. Better Jerseys May Be Seen at

Of Unknown Origin heifers which will be shown by Chester and Earl Ervin of Desdeheifers which will be shown by mona won first place in the club group at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show in March 1940 and also first place in the club group at the Dallas State Fair in 1940, according to a statement made today by A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent. These heifers as well as a bull that Chester is planning to show, have been kept in a bedded stall under blankets winter in preparation for the Fat Stock Show in March of this

L. C. Cooksey's cow from Alameda, the first to be given a Register of Merit test in Eastland County will in all probability be shown in this community show. Cooksey's cow has classed as a blue ribbon animal in several dairy shows and has raised some outstanding show calves

4-H club boys who own well trade territory and will likely cline, was the second leading wood Ragland, Frank Quinn, Earl vin Dupuy, Kenneth Moore, Darcause. Losses from incendiarism Ervin and Chester Ervin of Desdemona; Ray and Herman Blackwell, ameJs Calvert, Curtis Redwine, Charles Sullivan, Grady Redwine and Carlton Lee from porting net income. Alameda.

#### Fire Destroys Home Near Ranger Today

A house on the old Schipp farm, southeast of Ranger, burned early Tuesday afternoon. Cause of the fire was not immediately

The Ranger Fire Department answered an alarm, but, because the fire had such a start, was unable to cope with the blaze.

#### Three More Marriage Licenses Are Issued

The following marriage licenses have been issued, according to records in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway: B. B. Walker and Miss Ena

Hutchinson, Cross Plains. Bob Lee Huff, Desdemona, and

#### Your Federal Income Tax

river from Washington navy yard to Norfolk, Va., thence

to Gulf of Mexico for tests of seaworthiness.

When to Report Income from Salaries, Wages, and Other Sources

Salaried persons and wage taxpayers will be greatly increas- Smith of Houston, president ed. Those who paid an income tax the Houston Gas Company. for 1939 have gotten the forms for 1940 income xretuatr vbgvbv for 1940 income tax return dential sales, industrial sales through the mails. In order that home service, employee training, none may escape filing the re- customer relations, and advertisturn, employers are required to ing. An industrial gas inspection report on Form 1099, accompan- tour will be conducted for the visied by transmittal Form 1096, the itors. names of all their employees to whom, if single, they made payments of \$800 or more in 1940; and if married, \$2,000 or more. If the marital status of the emplovee is unknown, he must be reported as single.

These returns should be filed on or before February 15, 1941, with the Commissioner of Internal make this the best convention President Roosevelt's administra- Revenue, Returns Distribution

The law contemplates that evsingle, or if at the First Baptist Church of government. Currie is reported to married but not living with Ranger, conducted by Brigadier have mission much like Harry spouse, whose gross income for Hopkins' in London-to get first- 1940 was \$800 or more, must file Registration headquarters will hand information on China's an income tax return. Excuses for delinquent from responsibility for the delinquency.

Neither the President of the United States, nor the Vice President, nor Federal Judges, nor Desdemona Show Members of Congress, are exempt

from filing returns. masses, for baptisms, for marri- of Africa. ages, and for other like services. es, tips, prizes, awards, retiring that the messages apparently in Albania.

Heavy Italian counterattacks orariums, and other forms of compensation are rated as part of one's income. If a person is paid in whole or in part for his services by anything other than money, the fair market value of the thing taken must be reported

as income. Compensation credited to account of or set apart for a taxpayer, without any substantial limitation or restriction, and which may be drawn upon by him at any time, is subject to tax for the year during which so credited or set apart, although not then actually reduced to possession. If the services were rendered during the year 1939, or even prior bred Jerseys in the Desdemona thereto, but the compensation was not received, or made unhave them in the show are: Mar- qualifiedly subject to demand by the taxpayer until 1940, the entire amount is taxable in 1940. when the taxpayer is reporting on the cash receipts and disburse-ments basis, which is the basis used by most individuals in re-

#### Bronze Statue To Be Put On Campus of Texas University

AUSTIN, Texas-It's art, but it's realistic too-the seven-ton bronze monument to the Texas mustang that will soon be erected on the University of Texas campus.

The statuary—gift of Ralph R. Ogden of Austin, oil man and cattleman-depicts a stallion, five mares and colt galloping down a

Modeled from actual cowponies on a ranch near Hebbronville, the monument was executed by A. P. Proctor, noted New York artist and one of America's outstanding western-life sculptors.

Almost ready for casting, the statuary will be erected in front Memorial Museum in board of health is required by Miss Norma Hazel Price, Gorman.

Edward Hugh Segars and LaCresta Fulfer, Gordon.

Of Texas Memorial Museum in board of health is required by law to maintain the payless positive forms.

### LONDON HAS LONGEST **BUT NOT HEAVIEST OF** RECENT AIR ATTACKS

#### Gas Men To Meet In Dallas Soon

Gas men from the South and Southwest will be in Dallas February 10-12 for the annual convention of the Southern Gas Association to gird the industry for gains. its responsibility in the national defense program and consider advantage of the heavy clouds methods to improve fuel service. Representatives of the Lone Star Gas System will be hosts.

Industry leaders are listed on eight days. the program. They are Major T. J. Strickler of Kansas City, president of the American Gas Association; C. B. Wilson of Little Rock, Arkansas, president of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company, who is also president of the Southern Gas Association; D. A. Hulcy, president of Lone Star earners whose income is derived Gas Company, and Colonel Alfrom personal services form the bert Sidney Johnson, Southern largest number of Federal income Union Gas Company president, taxpayers. This year this army of both of Dallas, and Frank C.

Predominantly a sales conference, talks will be given on resi-

#### Proponent of a Sales Tax Heads House Committee

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 .- Rep. Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca, who was seeking to dominate the Attwo years ago supported a sales tax constitutional amendment, today was named chairman of the He pointed to Willkie's visit to the important revenue and taxation Azores as proof that he was seekcommittee in the House of Repre-

sentatives. Rep. James E. Taylor of Ker ens, who also voted for a sales not doing so do not relieve the tax, was chosen as vice chairman. Hartzog, who had no opponent in the 1940 election, said he does not favor a statutory sales tax.

### British Deny A Big ...

Liner Is Torpedoed Some of the best bred Jerseys in the State of Texas will be exhibited in the Desdemona Community Dairy Show Friday evenumity Dairy Show Friday for instance, must report all fees saged that she had been torpedo- today. he receives—for funerals, for ed and shelled off the West Coast He alleged that Cavellero des-

In addition to salaries, wages, that the Empress of Australia was British sources, however, stated safe in an unnamed port, and was recently placed in command

### Willkie In First

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Wendell Willkie went through his first London air raid today and said, after listening to debates in parliament on freedom of the press, while anti-aircraft batteries thundered outside:

"That is democracy at work," Willkie commented. "It is won-

### Ranger Girl Given

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chastain of Ranger have received word from their daughter, Marise, who is a student at Oklahoma University, that she has been promoted from reporter to assistant society editor of the daily student newspaper at the University.

Miss Chastain has been taking journalism courses at the Universome of his guests during the sity and has been a reporter on forenoon, but omitted his usual sity and has been a reporter on the paper for some time.

#### Army Technical Course Considered

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Officials of the University of Michigan are considering adding courses in echnical training for selected army enlisted men during the in-

stitution's summer school, In addition, it is indicated, additional national defense courses may be added to the university's program of participation in the nation's preparedness program.

OFFICE WITHOUT WORK NEWTON, Mass.-There are no

London had the longest daylight air attack since the blitzkrieg of last September today, but the attacks were not as intensive nor as heavy as many of the raids. The war on all other fronts continued in low gear, with the British and Greeks reporting smal

The Germans apparently took covering England to make one of her rare daylight raids. It was the first air action over Britain in

In Africa the Royal Air Force blasted paths for the British advances on Libya and in East Africa. In the Middle East the British command reported that prisoners taken in amounted to more than 1,200.

Hostilities in Albania were more active than in the past few days, and more active than those North Africa.

The Greeks reported they had beaten off intensive efforts of the Italians to counter attack on the central front. In Vichy United States Ambas-

sador William Leahy expressed

confidence in a British victory, and said he had not made the statements attributed to him by a Belgian newspaper in which he said he did not believe British could win the war. In London Wendell Willkie continued his inspection of the bomb torn sections of the city, and

conferred with government of-Virginio Gayda, Italian "mouth-piece" for Premier Mussolini charged that the United States lantic by obtaining bases in South America and the Azore Islands. ing such bases for the United

#### Gen. Cavallero Sacrifices Many Troops In Attack

ATHENS, Jan. 28 .- General Ugo Cavallero, new Italian com-

perately sought quick successes to show Premier Benito Cavellero, Italian chief of staff,

continued on the Central and Northern Albanian fronts, the spokesman said, with the hope of London Air Raid retaking positions the Greeks stormed last week. He said it was all but impossible for the Italians to retake them because the Greeks had had time to consoli-

date their gains. The spokesman said Cavallero was using his best troops, including the Cacciatore Alpinis, the elite of the Alpine troops, which held during the World War when the Austrians were threatening Venice after Caporetto.

### Promotion by Paper Kaiser Celebrates 86th Birthday

DOORN, Netherlands, Jan. 28. -Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Ger-many observed his 82nd birthday

quietly yesterday.

Dressed in civilian clothes, he walked briefly in his park with wood chopping and sawing.
A court marshal told the Unit-

ed Press the former kaiser stayed indoors so he could be with his family as much as possible. He said the kaiser and his wife, Hermine, were well and in good spir-There was no banquet tonight

as in former years. Canada Seeks Nazi

## Prisoner From U.S.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28 .--Canadian officials today attempted to regain custody of Baron

Frank von Werra, German prisoner, who escaped across the St.
Lawrence river in a rowboat.

It was hoped that von Werra might be turned over to Canadian authorities on charges of their of the rowboat which he used in crossing the river.

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#### Assert the Brotherhood of Man!

The very words, "brotherhood of man," sound oldfashioned in the world of today.

It is true that no age and no country, perhaps, ever accepted the phrase with complete literalness in every implication. But at least lip-service was given to the ideal, at least there was a sense of shame in falling short of that glistening goal.

Today, however, there are whole governments and systems based specifically on the rejection of this universal brotherhood, based entirely on the theory of "master" races to which the rest of us owe obeisance and virtual servitude. In times past, the brotherhood of man was an as yet unattained ideal, a shining goal from which men in their weakness fell short. Today, in large sections of the earth, the brotherhood of man is deliberately rejected.

We of the United States just as deliberately reject the idea of a "master race." We believe in men, in individuals; that the least of them is still a man, and that the best of them can be no more than that. On his ground our forefahers took their stand, on this ground we stand today. We believe that ground is not only solid but holy ground.

The week of the birthday of Washington (Feb. 22-28) has been chosen this year for the annual Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and President Roosevelt has urged its observance "to purge our hearts of all intolerance and to bind all our citizens in a common loyalty."

As never before, this Brotherhood Week should be marked by Americans to show the world how utterly we reject racial doctrines which are to us false and obnoxious. There is, thank God, in the United States no dominant group which merely "tolerates" others as a grudging duty. Every group has its contribution to make to America, and our strength lies in the combination of them all under a common urge to create here a better society.

Some time during this Brotherhood Week, it would be a fine thing if every person in the United States would read to himself in quiet, or aloud to another, these words from the call for the week's observance:

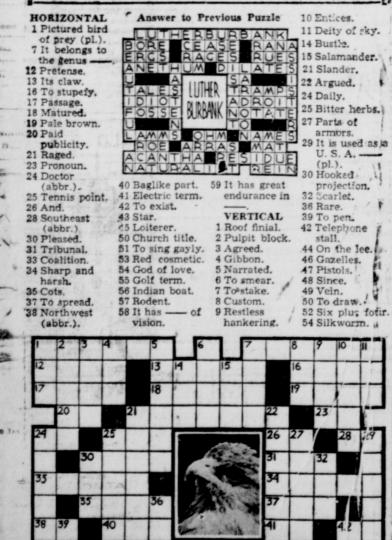
"We affirm the inherent dignity of every human being of whatever blood or creed. And, beyond all the divisions of our imperfect society, we assert the brotherhood of man."

Now that Christmas is over for another year we can all settle down-and up!

Italian press says Mussolini's soldiers have not lost sight of their goal. Must be looking over their shoulders.

Times are so bad right now that more people are having to go to work.

#### KING OF BIRDS



#### Not Peace, but a Dagger



Paul Manning Introduces You to the ....

# **Only American Flyiny** Giant R. A. F. Bombers

Then Charlie Whitehead of

Brooklyn comes waddling out

encased in flying suit and heavy

French coastal ports, like the raid

Moving on the side of his bomb-

er, he makes one last adjustment

By United Press

MOST INSTRUMENTS

seated in the cockpit.

"DON'T MEAN A THING"

this day.

Brooklyn Daredevil Charlie Whitehead Gets Action Aplenty

BY PAUL MANNING

NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON - (By Wireless)-The big 15-ton Whitley stands there in the rain, its propellers slowly turning. In another 10 minutes it will be rolling across the airdrome on another raid over German-occupied France.

Standing alongside this giant Whitley you wonder how any pilot can make the engines lift such a ponderous weight off this rain-swept flying field. Then Charlie Whitehead of Brooklyn, N. Y., comes waddling out from the hangar, encased in flying suit and heavy lined boots, and all complete with parachute and other equipment which adds about 50 pounds of his weight.

Somehow, catching his determined air, you know he will get this airplane off the ground all

For this Charlie Whitehead is the one who turned in more hours of brilliant flying on Pan American's run to South America than probably any other pilot.

And this is the Charlie Whitehead who probably pulled more airplanes out of spins over Brooklyn's Floyd Bennett Field than any other instructor. That, of course, was when Whitehead was running his flying school at Bennett Field and had a \$1000-aweek contract with the On Leong Tong of New York's Mott Street, under which he turned young Chinese into skillful war birds.

Today Charlie's a war bird himself. He is the only American in the Royal Air Force who is flying the big bombers.

#### TAUGHT CHINESE FLYERS IN NEW YORK

Originally employed by Lord Beaverbrook to ferry planes from the R.A.F. because he wanted ac-

The first day he reported at a bomber station he was one surprised American.

He had an idea that when he showed up the adjutant would Divides Tenany Of lean back in his chair, point through the window to a waiting Whitley and and tersely say: "Get

But it was months before he ever did get going. He was put Public Square building has be- ly. through the complicated training come a "house divided within itby which the R.A.F. turns a good self" with the death of Michael flyer into a top-notch pilot. A. Bocacio. He had to do blind flying, blind

a chance for real action. he has made dozens of what he second floor while the third floor was a saloon and billiard hall, works. Stationmasters pay for the grocery are on the first floor.

#### Ex-Pan American Pilot Once Taught Chinese War Birds

Whitehead tests his engines. Then he begins his check-up. You sk him about a few of the 182 nstruments. He says most of them do not mean a thing. He says if you just give him the Sperry directional gyro and artiicial horizon, he is happy.

Remembering the difficulty in crawling into the cockpit, you ask him what happens when he wants to get out quickly, as, for instance, when a pilot is making a crash landing and knows the plane will probably burst into flames.

that happens the pilot just does continued, nevertheless, proves not get out. It is only a matter of that they are interested primarily seconds until the bomber is en- in the horses themselves and, if veloped in flames after striking the welfare of racing is entrusted the ground.

out while the machine is still in conducted properly, it is felt. the air. There are emergency hatches for that. One is directly over the pilot's head, but because the pilot is like the captain of a ship, he cannot leave until the crew-the navigator second pilot, observer and rear gunner-have cleared from the plane. Outside the plane once more,

we walk across the field where Whitehead's crew and men of other Whitleys are awaiting their ulation of racing and, in case of zero hour. Only they don't act as flagrant violations, fines and jail if it was zero hour as they steam or prison sentences are provided. out from operational headquart-,

chine with his crew. You say that of the investment represented by it is too bad the weather isn't the property actually necessary better. Whitehead replies that to hold a meet. The commission weather does not mean a thing to has power to set a valuation on these flyers. He goes inside his the property and any surplus

#### OFF INTO THE MIST

move a good distance away from sides one-half of the "breakage," his ship because he is giving his taxes on concessions and admisengines their liberty.

American factories to British air- of his parachute. Then he tells you and with a slow heave ,the Whitley amount to aproximately \$2,500, fields, Whitehead transferred to to follow him while he checks the rolls forward. It gathers momen- 000, of which 75 per cent would instrument. Entering the plane tum as it reaches midfield. Its go to old age pensions and 25 per from the side, you crawl nearly tail comes up and then the plane cent to the State public school its whole length. Then you get is up in the air. Other Whitleys fund. follow and then you turn away, because there is nothing more to watch. They have all disappeared in the mist at the far end of the

Apartment Building field. Next morning you learn Whitehead has returned from his mission. The official communique HOLEY, N. Y .- A three-story says: "All aircraft returned safe-

In the earliest period of the Under terms of his will, Bocacolonization of Texas, the town take-off and bombing practice un- cio's son, Michael, receives the of San Felipe, Stephen F. Austil he thought he would never get sole use of the two upper floors, tin's colonial capital, boasted of al implements, chains, and other With another brother, Michael possibly a dozen log cabins and He finally made the grade. Now operates a barber shop on the only one frame building-which way station for transport to the terms little nickel raids over is vacant. A meat market and records in the University Library material on the spot with credit

### Strict Regulation Of Horse Races Is Provided In Bill

Boy Scouts here and

throughout the country are

now training in Scoutcraft and

outdoor lore with new vigor

to be better prepared for any

sort of emergency and dis-

aster service. Scout troops

are forming units of Emer-

gency Service Corps (see emblem, upper right above) and

being trained in firefighting,

first aid, rescue work and other

service connected with emer-

gencies caused by storms.

floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and any type of catastrophe.

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.-The strict supervision and the restriction of profits of those holding horse races to a "reasonable" figure are features of the racing bill which are being stressed by its advocates, including officials of the Thoroughbred Horse Association

The Texas Racing Commission of five members would consist of men who have lived in the State for at least five years and have been thoorughbred horse breeders for at least the past two years. Since racing was barred in Texas in 1937, a breeder of thoroughbreds has had to go to the distant tracks for proving before he could sell them; therefore, the Texas breeders have operated at Whitehead replies that when a loess. The fact that they have to the hands of men who love He says the best bet is to bail thoroughbreds, the sport will be

> Before granting a license for race course, the law provides that the commission shall determine that the applicant is of good moral character or, in the case of a corporation, association or partnership, that the controlling stockholders and members meet this test.

Provision is made for rigid reg-

Profits of those conducting a race meet are held to a reasonable Whitehead goes back to his ma- figure, not to exceed 10 per cent earnings will go to the State as a tax in addition to the tax of per cent of the gross amount go-Now, as a mere observer, you ing through the pari-mutuels, be sion tickets as well as a license The ground ropes are pulled fee. The tax revenue would

#### Scrap Iron Gathered Over South Africa

By United Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-South Africa's countryside is being cleared of scrap iron to supply material for the government's iron and steel works in Pretoria.

Farmers are being asked to bring old and discarded agricultursuitable scrap to the nearest railvouchers drawn on banka

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RIAL STORY

### CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BETTY WALLACE

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"But, Bill, you know that meant

Nothing! I swear to you, Paul

ERDAY: Eill arrives, acartha's explanation of the training to kill in a crash. It is all in accest, until Suzanne arbe is anxious about Paul's pays no attention to When Bill reminds her was hurt, too, Suzanne him furiously. "You y should I care what hep-methic this would never have I."

#### RIENUSHIP ENDS

was too late. While Marwas too late. While Mar-art pounded with dread— all stood there, white and was too late. While Mar-driven a wedge, cruel and all but insurmountable, between Martha I cared for Paul, could I pretend

irled on Bill, her slender aking into the storm of as a tree trembles in a "It's your fault, Bill You've been blindid stupid! You're her hushy don't you know what oing, where she's going? ent to her, I told her how d. She promised to stay om Paul! And now what She gets him to come up here—and she

Martha could bear it er. She leaped to the other ie, her own legs unsteady, th coming fast.

ne." Paul ordered curtly,

Suzanne tried to

ll said heavily.

theria Death

not a word of truth in it. Martha | afford a lot of things. He lent you and I never-Bill!" his car to come up and see me. The "Come on, Martha," Bill re- car I bought wasn't good enough."

peated inexorably. He walked out without a back-nothing—the car—" She fought off ward glance, without a word to the hysteria which was making man who had been his friend for her talk too fast, too shrill She so many years. Helplessly, her heart like a stone inside her, Martha went with him. There was me, Bill. I have nothing to hide. nothing else to do.

SHE felt stiff and cold, weary with a weariness that dimmed have done or said if you were NNE!" Paul Elliott was deven thought. Suzanne had direct ened this, and now she had done it. With a few impassioned words—in quiet!" His free arm shot a searing moment she had already had brought. even thought. Suzanne had threat- there!" quiet!" His free arm shot fingers imprisoned her egretted—Suzanne had brought the whole world tumbling down around their ears. It would bring around their ears.

did her to stay away from the she wouldn't do it.

didn't care what she did to was! "What is there to explain?" How cold his tone was! "What is there to explain?" her fear away.

"Bill," she said desperately, catching at his sleeve. "Bill, please, him. Why doesn't she him. Why doesn't she him. Why doesn't she him. Why did she was wrong. It wasn't like that at their possession once more. His him, then? Why did she was wrong. It wasn't like that at their possession once more. His ng you, after he went into all. She didn't want Paul to take me out, she didn't want him to her own. Long and hard, he kissed come up to the apartment, because her. A kiss that went on and on, a

> "She's in love with him, crazy and fleeting doubts dispelled. with it. You know she's always been in love with him and he—he —" he begged humbly. "I should isn't with her. And when he was nice to me—when he just tried to Not you! Oh, Martha, you're so keep me from being lonesome- sweet, so real, how did I dareshe imagined things. She came to But when a man's away from his me, told me that people were talking. I never told you, Bill. I didn't but letters and memories—"

> "That's rich, that is."
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> "Darling, don't. Listen. I'm trying so hard to explain. You must pened."
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> "That's rich, that is."
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> "That's rich, that's rich, that is."
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> "That's r believe me. There was nothingnothing-"

ze for what you said im- But they were unaware, as oblivious as if there were no one else you to promise me something, in all the world but themselves. Martha." "Are you trying to tell me, Mart was a ghastly failure. Ail tha, that—that Paul never—never she covered her face with made love to you?"

was crazy, upset. There's could afford a diamond. I couldn't (To Be Continued)

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Survey based on a cross-section 40 marketing season, according to reports of the Farm Credit Adhigh for the decade, children in areas with and without ministration.

she wanted to go with him alone. kiss that was like a vow, com-Don't you understand? pounded of love and faith renewed

want to worry you."

"Worry me!" he said bitterly.

She caressed his lean cheek with the palm of her hand. "Hush, dar-

BUT it came to her, Sunday night, THEY were still parked at the curb in front of the hospital. People passed, glanced at them. But they were unaware as obliving that forgetting wasn't so simple a matter as that. For, as they sat together in the quiet station. But

"What is it?" "I want you to resign from Air Transport. Suzanne was wrongsee Paul again. Martha, promise "My friend! You were engaged me you'll stay here with Helen and Paul's voice was husky. to him when I met you! You were Eugene. Promise me you'll stay

> diminished rates to the decade | Children entering school in tion of the world. counties maintaining full-time of Texas join with those of the Dr. Cox attributed the very sig- county health units showed 69 whole North American Continent nificant decrease in diphtheria per cent immunized against diph- in this celebration of Christian

Last Eight Years icreasingly positive effects of passing lic health and greater appreciation by the parent of the child's icreated that no child icreated that n that "the increased attention to of the most easily prevented disands of young people will hear the well child, using periods when seases. Every child six to nine and have fellowship with the invalue of immunization the child is well to protect against months of age should be immun-ternationally-known author and diphtheria has been re-future illness, represents an in- ized with toxoid to develop im- radio speaker, Dr. Daniel A. Poldemonstrated in Texas telligent approach by parents to munity to diphtheria. Six months ing, Pastor of the Baptist Temple skin test, called the "Schick test" ident of Christian Endeavor. diphtheria death rate has served by full-time health ser- the child has been given enough Mounted Posse for

Farm co-ops with a member-

By Harman

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It was February 2, 1881, in a

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### Parades Advocated

ALAMOSA, Colo .- Ray R Lindsley advocates organizing a to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health services in this matter ep, after which there need be no posse of horsemen as a means of further fear of the disease. reviving the "color and spirit of the west."

He would pattern the ties, tan riding breeches and cowboy hats, when they participate in parade and civic functions.

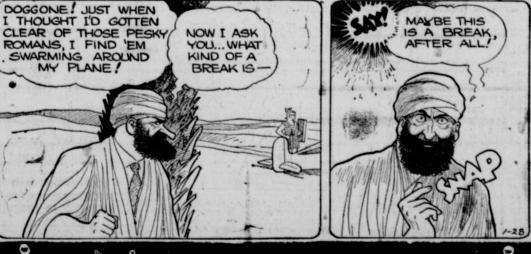
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#### JRWILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON











#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT LIBERAL BLOC WINS 8-YEAR FIGHT TO PUT STRESS ON CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON. - An eightyear-old fight between liberals and conservatives in Department of Agriculture is ending at last with

the liberals winning all along the line. Symbol of the liberals' victory is the retention of Claude Wickard as secretary of agriculture in the third-term cabinet.

In substance, the victory means a defeat for the AAA group, led by such men as

Catton 6 trator R. M. Evans and I. W. Duggan, head of AAA's southern divi The victors' leaders are

more emphasis on measures to increase consumption—less of the AAA program and more of things like the stamp plan and the farm tenant program. . . . -

FIGHT GOES

the victory.

urging farmers to raise more hogs to take advantage of rising pork prices. This was heresy to the conservatives in the department, who argued it was simply a means of knocking down pork prices all over again

ton program, which in effect will about complete.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent rather than cash for making further reductions in cotton acreage —a measure aimed at ingressing consumption of cotton goods at the same time that it cuts production of raw cotton, thereby biting anto the surplus from both sides.

The argument between the two wings of the department dates back to the beginning of the New Deal. In the main, the conservative group stood for the theory that the farm problem could be solved by cutting production and keeping prices up. It has fought to retain agriculture's foreign markets, via export subsidies. In cutting domestic production, it has consciously or unconsciously followed the viewpoint of the largescale farmer, the big plantation owner, the farming-i.-a-business

#### "PURGE"

FROM the start this brought Milo Perkins, head of the Federal
Surplus Commodities Corporation: C. B. Baldwin, chief of the Farm Security Administration, and Howard Tolley, head of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The decision will mean less emphasis on crop restriction and more emphasis on measures to input the start this brought the start this brought the start this brought the start this brought the crap. port market at all costs would ul-timately raise hob with the nation's foreign policy.

Several years ago the conservatives triumphed, and there followed the famous "triple-A purge" in which such men as Jerome Frank and Gardner Jack-Two actions by Secretary Wick-ard recently gave the tip-off on the victory.

One was his public statement

Jerome Frank and Gardner Jack-son were ousted. But events played into the hands of the lib-eral bloc. The war helped kill the reliance on export markets. prices all over again.

Another was Wickard's an- als, the reversal of the conservanouncement of a supplemental cot- tives' victory in the "purge"

#### THE PAY OFF

BY DON SANDERS NEA Staff Correspondent

DOWN at Caliente, in old Mexico, they're still thrash-ing out the 1940 jockey race, captured by Earl Dew with 287 winners. Dew is a great favorite at the Tiajuana track, and they resent the charge credited to his rival, Walter Lee Taylor, that the champion enjoyed an unfair advantage by riding in 10-race programs south of the

Callente sees no reason why its races shouldn't count, since they're conducted under authorization of the Jockey Club of New York.

Caliente also points out that while Dew was enjoying this "unfair advantage," he was rid-ing only one day a week at Caliente in the late spring. while Taylor was racing six days in the east. Officials say the little lowan rode in about 100 less races than Taylor, had a much higher percentage of winners.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY thanks its fencing coach, Jimmy Murray, has the longest continuous record of any coach in any sport in the country. He is starting his 43rd season at Morning-side Heights, which surpasses the 41-year mark of Amos Alonzo Stagg at Chicago.

IOE PETRITZ, director of sports publicity at Notre Dame, tells this one on Greg Rice, the great distance runner who captained the Irish team in

Morning after the Illinois meet. Rice went around and awakened all his teammates, herded them to mass. then did he find Father John A. O'Brien had chosen that particular morning to deliver a ser-mon on Rice's virtues as an ath-lete. gentleman, scholar and

SPORTS writers almost in-SPORTS writers almost invariably refuse to believe forwards L. J. Eggleston and J. T. Newman of Henry Iba's Oktahoma Agrie quintet don't have first names. Both were christened with initials only, but teammates have tagged them Lonnie and Johnsy to satisfy the scribes.

DR. HAROLD C. CARLSON, DR. HAROLD C. CARLSON, volatile cage coach at the University of Pittsburgh, is a keen student of the sliding zone defense, although he heartly dislikes it, calls it a "burseque of basketball." In a letter to a New York sports writer he predicted N. Y. U. would be unable to fathom the zone and would be upset by Penn State. The Violets were. . . . The following night, Carlson's cagers beat Penn State.

COACH AL ULBRICKSON University of Washington crew was relying on Barton Douglas, who rowed No. 1 on the junior varsity last year, but Douglas is carrying a heavy load of activities and didn't report when the oursmen started drills a few days no.

HARLAN KIERSEY may follow the path of Carl Miles from the University of Missouri from the University of Missouri campus to the major leagues. The former Tiger third baseman will go to spring training with the Boston Bees. Last year Kiersey played for Lima in the class D Ohio State League, this year became the property of Youngstown, Bee thattel

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson HOGS, ON THE ISLAND OF BALL, ARE SO SWAY BACKED THAT THEIR STOMACHS DRAG THE GROUND. TMOSP MARCH

CHAPTER XXI

NNE!" Paul Elliott was

ill stood there, white and and unbelieving—Suzanne pulled away from Paul's di cried furiously, "Let Bill It's the truth! He should ard it long ago! I warned ard it long ago! I warned the properties of the stay away from tell you."

I cared for Paul, could I pretend like this with you?"

For a heartbeat, cold fear clutched at her. Was Bill stiffening? His face was drawn. Would he reach up and tear away her clinging arms? Then, with a little clinging arms?

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### Society Club and Church Notes

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY Division of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, February 1, in the vacant store building next to Post Office groc

D.A.R. LUNCHEON AT CASTLEBERRY HOME

Mrs. Frank Castleberry was hostess Monday to the members of Childs Crawford chapter of the D.A.R., entertaining at her home with a luncheon with Mrs. Albert Taylor as co-hostess.

Henry Pullman brought splendid talk on American Citizenduring the program period, which was prefaced by a short business meeting.

Mrs. Alex Spears of Cisco, vice-Regent, presided in the absence of Mrs. Phillip Pettit.

Present: Mmes. Albert H. Gleason of Eastland, M. H. Hagaman of Ranger and the following from Cisco: Mmes. J. R. Reid, J. E. Coffey, W. W. Wallace, W. C. McDaniel, F. D Pearce, Alex Spears, C.R. West, Lee Clark, F

#### Programs Gain In Popularity

The night programs at the Am erican Legion Hall are gaining in popularity. These programs are held each Tuesday and Thursday night and are sponsored by the Eastland WPA recreation depart-

The program for tonight includes all forms of folk dancing with some new square dance calls. Also on the program are a group of musicians from Cisco | new source of fashion ideas. and two special dance numbers. Tuesday night is adult night and all interested in learning these popular folk dances are in-

#### DON'T FORGET

Don't forget the President's Birthday balls for the benefit of Infantile Paralysis. There will be a unit of an all-feminine internaone at Ranger Wednesday night, tional style organization, is plan-January 29; one at Cisco on ning to mobilize at least 70 crea-Thursday night, January 30 and tive style ideas and present them one at Eastland on Friday night, January 31st. Your ticket will be

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comes lumpy, and changes flavor. To prepare fluid milk with the powder, measure cold or warm water into a bowl, sprinkl powder over the surface, and beat until

#### SPOON BREAD

powder dissolves. Do not use boil-

One cup dry skim milk, 1 cup cornment, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 cup cold water, 2 cups boiling water, 2 eggs, beaten; 3 tablespoons fat,

Mix the meal, dry skim milk, and salt thoroughly. Combine with I cup of cold water and stir until Add 2 cups of boiling water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Blend a small amount with the beaten eggs. baking dish and bake for 45 to 50 of flour, 1/4 to 1/2 cup of dry skin minutes in a Lot oven (400 degrees milk to each cup of water, and

#### TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cracked wheat cereal, dropped biscuits, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Cream of corn soup, lettuce sandwiches, prune tarts, tea,

DINNER: Stuffed pork chops, baked squash, stewed tomatoes, watercress salad, apple pie, coffee, milk.

#### DROP BISCUITS

Four and one-half tablespoons dry skim milk, 2 cups sifted flour, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons fat, about ¾ cup of water to make a very soft dough.

Sift the flour, dry skim milk, salt, and baking powder together. Cut in the fat. Add the water slowly, stirring from the center until a soft dough is formed. Drop from a spoon onto a greased baking sheet, and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about 15 min-

To add nutrients at low cost to your menus, combine white sauce made with dry skim milk with vegetables, fish or chicken. Vary your seasoning to taste.

For white sauce for creamed Combine all the ingredients. Pour meat or scalloped vegetables use into a well greased hot pan or 2 tablespoons of fat, 2 tablespoons F.). Serve from the pan in which 1/4 teaspoon of s. t. Heat and stir I constantly until thickened.

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



at an elaborate fashion show or Feb. 13.

The show, which will be preceded by a dinner dance, will be called "California's Fashion Futures."

The Fashion Group, composed of some 50 key women in fashion

The Fashion Group, composed of some 50 key women in fashion work from merchandise managers to advertising directors and stylists, has been working for weeks on a list of California's most noted style creators.

Each of the designers will be invited to contribute a special creation which is to serve as an indication of future style trends. None of the designs will be for sale, since the show is to be noncommercial, but they will serve as future "ideaguides" for American designers.

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### First Unit Texas Warm Springs Center Complete



By the time spring's first blossoms begin splashing color on the beautiful 40-acre woodland location of the new Texas Warm Center, there will be at least sixteen crippled children bathing in warm water pools and regaining the use of their bodies in the completed pools. Pictured above is the completed first unit of the master plan of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. Construthrough a \$28,000 NYA project and made possible through public contributions. The first unit includes the large red-tile root building housing dormitories for sixteen, reception romos, two indoor tiled pools, kitchen, dining room, nurses rooms, large outdown at extreme right, and other facilities. The artesian spring is shown at right, from which flows more than 200,000 gallons degree, health-giving water daily. Equipment is now being purchased and the first phase of the new Texas Warm Springs Center put into operation within a short time, Foundation officials state.

#### Captains Pride In Jail Is Blasted

SWEETWATER, Tex. - Poce Captain Homer Bradford took ardonable pride in his jail.

Thus it came as a great shock when one of his prisoners declared that "I'd rather spend three the club rooms this evening at have been called. years in the army than 10 days in 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

Bradford sent for Recruiting Sergeant Troy Gist, who signed the lad for a three-year hitch at

#### OPEN HOUSE MEETING

Eastland K. P. officers announce an open house meeting at

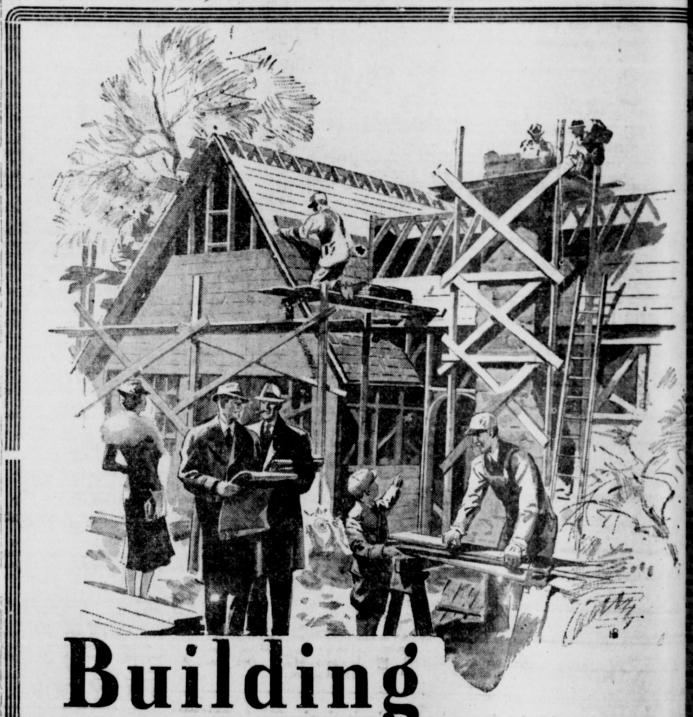
#### ANZACS SEEK AIR SERVICE By Utited Press

CANBERRA, Australia. - Aus tralia is going air-minded as re-Fort Bliss. Then Bradford order- gards the war. Nearly 40,000 mer ed the jail polished and scrubbed. have volunteered for aviatio training, including 11,539 pilots and 24,360 men for ground work Nearly 5,000 of the pilot volu teers are in training, while 21,451

of the ground service volunteer

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