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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH, 3, 1935.

CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

# J.S. MOVES TO GET HAMILTON GUNMAN About Our Greek Government Battles To End Revolt OFFICERS ARE

# Friends

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he is now at hard work ... ibly making a garden...Jewel will be pretty busy now for a by a jury in district court to his aunt, Mrs. R. N. aunt, Mrs. J. C. Oldfield of Corpus A large crowd iting for daddy to eat at the

#### Cisco Pastor Back From Memphis Meet

ere he attended the annual Mis- and riot guns. onary Council meeting of the Prison officials said only about 12 of the 51 men were involved di-

the meeting. Among the bishops ress, holding it successfully for more than two hours. Two prison guards the Northern Methodist church, at were made prisoners. One was ttsburgh, and Rev. Rollin Carter, severely beaten. ored bishop from Memphis Grea tinspiration and information ere imparted at the meeting, Rev.

r. Turner said. Much progress was orted at the meeting.

#### Texas Celebrates Independence Day

AUSTIN, March 2. - Music of AUSTIN. March 2. — Music of peace sounded today in the 50-year-old hall of the house as legislators met in joint session to commemmorate Texas greatest historic date, "Independence." Ninety-nine years ago this morning 58 men, representing citizens rather than subjects, wearing Indian buckskin shirts, met in a one-room dirt-floored met in a one-room dirt-floored blacksmith shop on the Brazos

The day before, George Childress, lawyer and scholar, had drafted Texas' declaration of independence. On the morning of March 2 it was unanimously adopted on motion of Sam

no flying of flags, to carry upon the battlefield," Former Gov. Pat Neff, president of Baylor uni-versity, reminded his audience of 400 persons today. "They marched forth in courageous si-

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

# **REBELS' SHIPS**

ARE BOTTLED **UP IN HARBOR** 

ATHENS, Greece, March 2 -The government of Premier Panagiotis Tsaldaris battled rebels with bombing airplanes warships and artilliary today in a "fight to the end" to protect the freedom of the people. Four rebel warships were trapped in the harbor of Piraeus, the port of Athens, and bombarded from the

th Mr. St. John in Cisco Thurs- at the entrance to Salonica harbor ...Mr. St. John says it has to the north to prevent the escape a good deal of money to keep of rebel ships or an attempt by the A fierce bombardment of the reb-

el ships between Melos and Crete aviators. Four government destroy finally develled thy were al- ers joined in the fight. The main rebel strength was in

the navy but the government's warships at Piraeus, port of Athciently removed from the business ens. Artilliary subdued rebels at the Casualties were reported high.

There was no definite indication ver guess how....trying to push los, except that the uprising was de-Katy motor car instead of letting signed to bring the namesake of the town, Venizelois back to power.

Panagiotis notified the former premier, Venizelos, that he holds him responsible in event he joins ioned him taking the place of the revolution, indicating that the government was not yet convinced he was responsible

The premier also said the government would battle the rebels to the

#### ever admit anything.... Bob Key Jockey Paroled In Arlington Slaying

FORT WORTH March 2. -Don-

Young Fay has confessed the fat btary club...Mrs. L. A. Warren al shooting of Tom Watson, 74, nightwatchman at Arlington Downs, in an attempted holdup.

Allred To Approve of Injunction A

#### CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT Prisoners Trapped Upon Prison Roof

NEWARK, N. J., March 2 - Fifty-one prisoners attempting to escape the house of detention were Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of trapped on the prison's roof today First Methodist church here, and captured by 40 policemen and returned from Memphis, Tenn., guards armed with tear gas bombs

Rev. Mr. Turner reported that rectly in the break.

The prisoners had turned the upssionaries from 10 foreign fields per floor of the prison into a fort-

#### Courthouse Hedges Are Being Changed

Workmen are re-setting hedges around the courthouse square at Eastland from the outside of the bidewalk to the inside.

Difficulty of pedesterians approaching the walks from the curb

was given by County Judge Clyde L. Garret as the change.

#### **Baby Bond Sale Hits** Five Million Mark

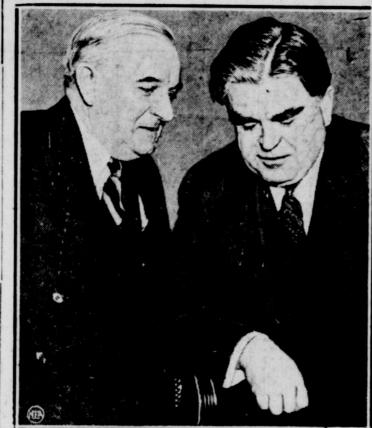
WASHINGTON, March 2. -First days sale of the new government bonds placed on the market yesterday exceeded the \$5,000,000 mark, treasury officials said today. Reports from 40 leading treasury figures showed, indicated sales of \$5,250,000.

#### One Year Cotton Contract Offered

WASHINGTON, March 2-Farm ers who did not sign the original 1934-1935 cotton adjustment contract today were offered new one year contracts by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Provisons of the contract were similar to the 1934-35 contracts.

#### Miners' Leader Backs Coal Bill



In complete accord were Senator Joseph F. Guffy (left) and John L. Lewis, president of the United Min Workers of America, as they conferred at a

AUSTIN, March 2. - Gov. James

Allred today said he will approve

the oil injunction bill passed by the legislature to aid oil enforcement,

New Federal Tender

Board Begins Work

ablished federal tender board made

campaign against hot or illegally

produced oil in the East Texas field,

preparations today to resume

oil regulation.

for four years.

Guffy's bill to regulate the coal mining industry. The proposed measure would allow the government to control production

## **Texas Exes Fulfill Student Pledge** To Commemorate State Independence Resolution Passed

Cisco's former students of the University of Texas last night celebrated Texas Independence day along with other Texas exes of Alex Spears is going to get de- confessed slayer, today was paroled "break bread wherever two ex-students of the university meet on Texas' A large crowd heard President H. Y. Benedict address former students former Cisco attorney, has

Oil Injunction Act

Miss Lucille Spruill of Cisco represented the group from here, pre- W. P. Leslie and Earl Conner, Sr. senting a number of lightning cartons. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ben Krauskopf.

included music by the Eastland Hi-

as quickly as it comes to his office. Y orchestra, and by Albert Looper. The bill has not yet been signed violinist of the Tarleton college by Speaker Coke Stevenson, absent music staff. on a weekend business trip today.
It probably will not be approved finally until Monday. It requires finally until Monday. It requires which is one of the largest bodies district judges to give five days

of ex-students of the university in notice and a hearing to the rail-road commission before granting Other Ciscoans who attended the any kind of injunctive relief from banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham, and Dick Giles

#### KILGORE, March 2 - The rees- First Step Taken In Strike Settlement

"bad boy" of the petroleum industry Norman Meyers, chairman of the hour strike and power shutdown in days. board, said it would issue emergency tenders today if necessary. If any tenders are desired tomorrow, he was taken with a mediation meetsaid, the board will hold its first ing called for this afternoon

## RELIEF FUND **PROMISED BY HEAD OF FERA**

AUSTIN, March 2 -Nearly three and a half million dollars today brightened the outlook for 293,000 elief cases in Texas

Federal aid totalling \$3,415,000 was promised by FERA Administraor Harry L. Hopkins, late yesterday. General relief will receive \$1.500,-000, half of which will be available mmediately for use to March 15. Drouth aid will total \$1,750,000 and transient relief \$165,000.

State relief officials today said funds probably will be sent counties by the end of next week.

Meanwhile 53 new work projects were approved by relief department engineers. Included was Johnson county, school ground improvement, \$2,566, work for 24 men

#### Inflation Proposals Driven For Hearing

WASHINGTON March 2-Currency inflation proposals which would put \$5.000,000,000 of new money into circulation through farm mortgage refinancing and soldiers bonus payments were driven toward early

the strength t etsing point came through plans for committee hearings on soldiers' bonsus and decision to try to force a house on the \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Leinke The bonus may be fought out in the house next week. It's passage is

# On Shepherd Death

A resolution on the death of the late Judge James L. Shepherd, over the radio, and presented their passed by the Eastland County Bar own group program composed of association and filed in the 88th numbers from each city represent- and 91st district courts at Eastland. Committeemen on the resolution were R. N. Grisham, Frank Judkins,

### ons. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sen Krauskopf. Other numbers on the program CISCO USING LOCAL JUICE FOR LIGHTING

The city of Cisco Saturday was burning Cisco electricity. For the first time in several years Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner, Mr. and the West Texas Utilities company Mrs. T. C. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. turbines were turning. furnishing 'juice' for the city's consumption.

#### Morgenthau Inspects First Baby Bond



First of the baby bonds issued by the government in a cam-paign to put millions of them into the hands of small investors is shown here as Secretary of the Treasury Henry Gor-

of Engraving and Printing, is shown handing the bond to the Secretary. Baby bonds are on the \$25, \$50, \$100, and \$500 de-

## ayments were driven toward early louse hearing. The rise of the inflation blocs to 2 Cisco Women Announce Candidacy For Trustee Jobs In School Voting

Two Cisco women Saturday announced that they would be candidates election to the Cisco school board in the forthcoming balloting. Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. P. R. Warwick placed their hats in the olitical ring as it concerns the children of the city Saturday with the ollowing announcement from friends

#### Campbell Fails To Cut Speed Record

OCEAN SPEEDWAY. Batona Beach. Fla., March 2 — Sir Mal-colm Campbell's hope of lifting his own automobile speed record of 272 miles per hour to 300 miles was blighted today when he got his giant Bluebird up to only 188 miles per hour on his run south.

Coming north, Campbell swept to his highest speed at 208 miles per hour, which was far too slow to challenge his time of 272 set in 1933 Bluebird, her motor singing sweetly. rode like she was on a string. There was little or no bumping. She held her course with deadly precision. Campbell said he would not try

#### Sharp Increase In Building Is Seen

AUSTIN, March 2-A sharp in "This was really the first time we have ever used them," said O. J. Russell Saturday night. "We were just trying them out to see if we could pull the city."

He said that there is some work

AUSTIN. March 2—A snarp increase in building permits, both in comparison with the previous month and the corresponding month last year, occurred during January, according to the University of Tevas buyeau of business. Strike Settlement

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The turbines at the West Texas Utilities company plant are really increases over the two comparable in the nature of an auxiliary power periods were: Austin, Dallas, Fo plant, and are used only in case of Worth, Houston, Longview, McAl meeting then. Otherwise the board It was hoped that the difficulty an emergency. There has been no len, Palestine, Paris Port Arthur will conduct its first hearing Mon-might be smoothed out at the meet-

#### "At the earnest solicitation of their many friends and patrons of the hool Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. chool board ballot in the coming

rustee election. These two women, having lived n Cisco a number of years and having the interest of the scsool system at heart, are well qualified

to serve in this capacity. "In towns where women serve as ustees, they have given unstintedof their time and efforts in advancing the system, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Warwick are civic minded and will accomplish for our schools what other women have accom-

plished for theirs' The terms of Dr. F. E. Clark, F. D. Wright, and J. E. Spencer expire this year, Secretary W. F. Walker of the board announced Saturday night. All three will be candidates for reelection, he said. The election is to be held the ity.' first Saturday in April.

#### Blindness Deprives Old Man of His Pets

WASHINGTON, March 2-Blindness means only one thing to Wiliam E. Thomas, 79-he won't be able to see his birds and squirrels. For 10 years, Thomas has been eeding birds and squirrels that live in Washington parks. He speaks of he creatures as belonging to him. His left eye is blind, his right eye nearly useless. Physicians have said he will not be able to see at all by March 1. He will, however, attempt to forestall total darkness by

Thomas is unworried about the utcome of the operation. What he wants to know is. "Who's going to take care of my birds and squirrels when I'm away?"

#### NEW CRIMINAL DETECTOR

MADISON, Wis., March 2 -Ear wax can be useful in identifying a criminal if he is exposed to a characteristic dust that would settle in his ears, Prof. J. H. Mathews, University of Wisconsin ballistics expert, said recently in explaining scientific crime detection methods.

#### WEATHER

West Texas — Cloudy and unset-tled Sunday, possibly showers in north portoin. East Texas - Sunday cloudy, un-

Rain for month, 2.6 inches

With reports of the presence of Raymond Hamilton most of the state, Cisco Friday night had its gunman scare. Reports were that there were state highway patolmen, Texas rangers, and possibly federal agents waiting here for someone to arrive or something to happen. The local police did not contact the state or federal men however, and could not verify any rumors of a report that Hamilton was in the vicinity.

ith strict secrecy in their drive to break up a crime gang that has terrorized the southwest for several years, fedeal officials prepared today to prosecute three men charged with harboring Raymond Hamilton, condemned killer.

Federal department of justice agents would neither affirm nor deny rumors that Melvin Purvis, ace agent whose strategy effected the killing of John Dillinger, had come to Texas to join the Hamilton

#### HAMILTON REPORTED

IN SOUTH TEXAS HOUSTON, March 2. Texas peace officers today joined in the search for Raymond Hamilon, condemned Texas killer, believ to have kidnaped a couple last night, taken their automobile, and left them bound on a prairie south

Edward Wells, 22, said he Miss Bernice Gochnour were driving last night when their automobile forced to the side of the road by three men in another machine Two men stepped from the sec ond car, on earmed with a pistol

The third bandit drove away. "I'm Raymond Hamilton," armed man said. "Get into the back

seat and keep quiet. The men drove off the main P. R. Warwick have consented to highway and bound Wells and Miss have their names placed on the Gochnour with Wells' belt and tie. The couple were warned to lie down until the bandits drove away.

#### Hughes Pays Honor To Justice Holmes

WASHINGTON, March 2 Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes paid tribute today to his former colleague, Oliver Wendell Holmes, now fighting for his life.

Hughes called at the little red brick house where Holmes is waging a stubborn fight for life against pneumonia, despite his 93 years. After a brief call, the chief justice emerged to say. "Justice Holmes is showing amazing vital-

WHOLESALE BARBERING CORVALLIS, Ore., March 2 Every six weeks a squad of 25 bar bers make it a field day and attack the foliage of children at the W. C. T. U. children's farm home near here. The tonsorialists deploy among the seven dormitories and trim the children free of charge.

#### Police Pick Purse Off Bank Building

Cisco police Saturday were looking for a woman of strange habits and lost articles.

Apparently they expected to find—if they really did find her a woman who has a flare for red, who climbs houses, and who mislays her possessions. They couldn't give a full description, apparently, because they didn't on the roof of the First National bank - but didn't explain how either it or they happened to be

there. The purse contained no valuables, unless a mirror is a valuable to a woman, and the police appeared to think there was lit-tle likelihood of its being claim-

know what she looked like, but

know what she looked like, but here's the story they were sticking to, or were stuck with.

They had a purse, apparently of red patent leather, on the desk sergeant's desk alongside of his feet, and were wondering when the owner will call for it. They were not very worried about the matter however.

When pressed for details, they claimed to have found the purse

### FISHERMEN WARNED TO LEAVE LINES AT HOME WHILE AT CITY LAKES

With the sun beaming down in the afternoon, do you get to feeling sort of drowsy-or lazyand decide you have a good, old-fashioned case of spring fever? Does the thought of an angleworm wriggling on a hook sort of make your fingers itch for a bamboo pole and a quiet spot where you can pull your hat down over your eyes and watch your cork bobbing till you

drop off to sleep?

Do you feel an urge to close up shop and sneak out the back way to the lake for a few hours of just fishin?

Don't do it!

watch that cork bob . as the breeze ripples There's a reason. the water.

All city waters of Cisco which includes the two lakesare to strictly avoided by fishermen and would-be fishermen during the next two months.

Read your permit.

March and April are the closed season for game fish of Texas. The city of Cisco observes this law and goes even further with it. You can't even fish for cattleb or contact the contact and the contact the contact that the co

catfish or goggle-eyes or bream or what not in the city waters, under the present ruling.

The state protects the game fish but says nothing about the others. The city permit reads

"no fishing" during March and April. That's to keep bass and crapple off your hook while you are angling for yellow catfish with a hunk of liver or a dowagiac or something. Officials at the office of the

city secretary Saturday said that no provision had been made to allow fishing for catfish and other non-game fish, as has been the case at various other times, so that the rules on the permit must be followed as printed. Officials at the fish hatchery are reported to have recommended a closed season on all city waters for all kinds of fish during the two months

Creeks and other waters hereabouts do not come under the one can fish for non-game fish there and for what he chooses—or what he can catch—in

or what he can catch —in private lakes.

The whole closed season, though, is built acound the idea that the fish must be given a chance to multiply, and that they can have this chance best if allowed to spawn without any fishhooks dangled in their faces. So, the best advice the Daily News can offer you is this. If you want to have a fish supper at Lake Cisco, leave your backs at home and take.

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#### Kansas Fights Desert Conditions

Farmers of Kansas expect to find themselves in a better position to withstand dry weather in 1935 as a result of ar extensive water conservation program now in progress. The storage of surface water and recharging of ground water is being accomplished by farm and garden ponds undertaken as homestead rehabilitation and work relief projects.

Mr. Stutz, executive director of the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee, says that 1120 such ponds have been completed and most of them were filled by recent rains. There are 2015 additional ponds under construction and surveys are completed on an additional 1383. The number of ponds averages 43 for each of the 105 counties in the state.

Besides the farm ponds the KERC now has under con struction as work relief projects 25 state, county and city lakes sponsored chiefly by counties and cities, Mr. Stutz said

These will prove valuable not only as a means of conserving the water supply, but will provide recreation centers such as have not been generally available in Kansas. The surface area of these lakes varies from 420 acres with more than 1,000,000,000 gallons of storage capacity to four acres with 1,370,250 gallons.

A total of 557 wells have been completed and 76 are under construction, Sixty-five pumps have been installed along rivers, ponds and springs in order to supply water for hauling where needed

Ogden S. Jones, supervising geologist of the KERC, has suggested seven important drought control measures, of which the water conservation program is an important part, as follows: farm terracing, suitable cropping for various areas, farm ponds, recharging dams and diversion dams, lakes, channel storage, and tree planting. "Unless some such plan is given thought," he says, "portions of the state will return to the desert, because we are living beyond our water income in that we are taking more water out of the ground than we are allowing to get into it."

The Plains Ponds and Lakes Association, organized three months ago, has by radio, newspaper and personal calls, en-listed the interest of many people in a gigantic pond and lake building enterprise. It calls for a lake for every 160 acres, and is urged as supplemental to the shelter belt of trees.

Another organization, the Western Kansas Lakes Proand streams which now run off and go to waste. According to Joseph C. Shastid of Sublette, vice-president, the program will start with a dam on the Cimarron River.

between threats of Italian aggression and possible insubordination of native chieftains. While Italian troops (15,000 more are Africa-bound) mobilize in Eritrea and Somaliland, this cultured ruler of the last African free state considers his rugged, Texas-sized domain, its one large city and its isolated clusters of round, thatched "tukuls." Considers the modern weapons of the possible invaders—airplanes, gas, longrange guns; contrasts the antiquated arms of his wild forces. Considers the possible effect of modern warfare on defenders trained only for hand-to-hand encounters. Considers acquisitive nations seeking colonial expansion and eyeing his vastly rich and unexploited territory. Considers ... considers ... while dark-skinned warriors, remembering a former victory, chant in the passes. Perhaps Emperor Haile Selassie looks, too, toward Geneva where sometimes sit a League of Nations. Perhaps he considers that here may lie the influence which might prevent vast disruption in the Eastern Hemis-

#### Ancient Civilization Uncovered

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, sends word that an earthquake has uncovered a stone staircase leading to Mayan galleries buried these 1700 years. Carnegie Institution archaeologists report that the discovery reveals Copan, where the earth shrugged, as an important center of civilization. There goldsmiths were real artists; engineers and builders wrought mightily in ponderous stone; amphitheaters, great canals, sewage and irrigation systems showed high skill; sculptors graved tremendous and awe-inspiring objects in stone. The discovery is one more link in the chain of warnings the ages have welded. Civilizations come, flourish, disappear, are rediscovered, and always among the ruins are the records of idols. Stone figures, sacrifices, armies, machines, theories of demagogues-none of these has assured civilizations longevity. But once a simple man on the hills of Galilee told how

Naples watches a thousand troops embark for East Africa, while Rome hears expressions of hope that plans for a neutral zone between Ethiopian and Italian forces may be consummated, and from Addis Abeba comes agreement that but trivial differences stand in the way. Italy's ultimate object is to bring into Ethiopia higher standards, thus opening up a market for Italian goods and an outlet for surplus population. A modern Julius Caesar in the person of Il Duce comes up again on history's wheel and casts speculative eyes on a very old land ruled by an Emperor who claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. But ragged tribesmen in ragged passes care not for history, they feel fully capable of protecting their mountainous home-and not at all interested in trade.

#### Waiting For the Dust to Clear





The merchant whose face is long and gloomy and talks "poor busi-" all the time sure will have

Ecenomists have a hard task in rying to persuade the world when is in a bad temper to change ay of doing business to the Econ sts' way of thinking.

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now to pay them are now exercising the minds of most people and he new prospective taxes are such hat they are shocking all mankind.

Today an appeal to reason seems s than a whisper in a whirlwind.

Some people seem to want to kid hemselves into believing that the world not only owes them a living but great wealth. A jot of them are due for a rude awakening.

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#### Mineral Wells Club Gets Grass Greens

MINERAL WELLS, March 2. It's always better to be safe than Construction of grass greens at the Mineral Wells Golf and Country club is well underway at present, The goal of every city should be ed to be in fine shape in time for make it a city of Permanent the Ninth Annual Invitation Tour-

### Texas Topics BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 2. - Independence day this year brings Texas within the magic number of begining the 106th year of the glory of sovereignty. The



unprepared i n what started little more than 10 years ago, the the Centennial celebration. The

exempting airplane fuel. The gasoline tax issue brought up new question when Rep. J. C Du-

vall pointed out that the greater volume of travel is in cities, by people who pave their streets hrough ad valorem property taxes. He said there could be no gasoline tax exemption merely because individuals used their cars in cities whose paving was not built from gas tax revenues; but that the state ought not to require cities to pas on double taxation by levying the gasoline tax on fire trucks, police

#### Levees Expected To Hold Mississippi ar

NASHVILLE, March 2 - Completien of flood control projects and the possible addition of more levees along tributaries of the Mississippi river this year was forecast by Gen. Harley B. Ferguson, presiden of the Mississipp River Commission Remaining projects are Greenfield, Bend., opposite Cairo. Indian Mound, below Caruthersville, Mo., and at Miller Station. below Hickman, Ky. About five million cubic yards of levee building

are under construction at an estimated cost to the government of \$1.250,000. During 1934 about 60 million cubic feet of dirt were used in levee construction at Memphis, Vicksburg

and New Orleans. General Ferguson believes the levees now are strong enough to offset the danger of disasterous floods, such as the one in 1927 and the recent rampages of the river

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#### **LEIPZIG FAIR SHOWS UPTURN** IN COMMERCE

LEIPZIG, March 2-The upturn in world trade is definitely here judged by the enormous attendance of buyers and number of exhibits of the great international Fair which opens March 3.

Fully 150,000 representative business men from 77 countries in every corner of the world will attend Every conceivable line of business is represented in more than 7,500 exhibits from 22 of the leading producing countries, including the United States. The number of American buyers attending the fair this year will be twice as great as in 1934.

Fair 700 Years Old Never before in the 700 years of

the fair's history has such a supreme effort been made to stimulate domestic and especially oversea trade. Intense competition all lines of activity is everywhere in evidence. The newest products of thousands of manufacturing plants are being displayed for the first time. As the result of centuries of experience, the fair is completely organized for the convenience of the buyers and exhibitors. The fair, following its age-old precedent, is held for a single busy week.

One of the most striking features of the fair this year will be the xhibits of the machinery hall, which show remarkable expansion. In assembling the machinery, railroad tracks were laid directly into the exhibition halls, and hundreds of great machines will be seen in world, including 900 different exactual operation.

Chemical Divisoni

The textiles and kindred interests, comprising 600 exhibits inciulding the latest products of German mills, will make a spirited bid for world trade. An interesting fea- dry cleaners was felt almost across ture of the fair will be the dem- the nation. A cleaner here, who had

form the largest toy fair in the package cost 73 cents.

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> LONG DISTANCE CLEANING RALEIGH, N. C., March 2 -Ef-

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FAITHFUL FOWL SYLVIA, N. C., March 2

WINNIPEG, Man., March 2 mer Johnson, janitor of an apa stra, and silkestra.

As usual, the display of toys will and a lady's coat. Postage for the threatened to move out in sy

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 22, works in a silk mill. She and her 18-year-old brother, Phill, support their tuvalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, neks Gale to marry him. She delays giving her answer.

her answer.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the fee and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris, rendy to take his place in the mill.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian. She sees him with Gale and is furious. Contriving to meet Gale, she tells

triving to meet Gale, she tells her that she (Vicky) and Brian are engaged to be married. Gale, believing Brian has been amusing himself at her expense, is deeply hurs. She refuses to see him

enough. They found out they story is so now they're turning us into the streets."

He moved back and the man pulled the door open. There with the scarred cheek got to his feet. He said, "Fellow workers—" man who was inspecting some turning us into the streets." A gruff voice interrupted. "We

got rights the same as other people-"Yes," Gillaspie answered, "we got rights, but what difference does that make? Do you think

Thatcher cares anything about your rights? Work and go bungry, that's what he says, so he can live in a swell house with a lot of servants and ride around in a big automopile. Work and go hungry and live in the streets so him and the rest can pile up more dividends. is that fair?" "No!" Every voice in the room seemed to answer.

"Are you going to stand for

Gillaspie's voice rose louder. You all know what happened to Mary Cassidy—a woman with scription for her father's medicine two little children to support, to be refilled. But she had forout of her home. Two more familles got eviction notices today. the streets, too. And they'll put the rest of you out if they get

"We ain't goin' to give them the chance!"

IT was a girl with flaming red hair who spoke up. Others joined in: "You bet we ain't!"

voice came from the rear of the that would grow harder as tim

kicked out when the bosses are through with you, or you can stand up and fight. Which are you goin' to do?"

"We'll fight!" The chorus grew disappearance.

His voice droned on for half an hour.

IT was the following afternoon. Gale tilted the umbrella against the wind and walked more rapidly. She didn't mind the rain; she rather liked it. It smelled fresh and clean and spring-like. Almost any other evening she would have enjoyed the walk to the drug store. It was a long walk-10 blocks in a neighborhood that was almost deserted. That was why Gale was burrying. She wanted to get home before darkness settled down: the sky would darken early on account of the rain.

"If I'd only thought to tell Phil-!" Gale scolded herself. Phil could have taken the pregotten and the bottle of medicine was empty.

Mary Cassidy was cooking the

Hendersons' evening meal, so that Gale was able to slip away on the errand. Mary was trying so hard to be helpful. And she had been helpful, too. In a house Mary knew exactly what to do and how to do it. Gale thought, "She ought not to work in a mill. She ought to be home, taking care of those children."

joined in: "You bet we ain't!"
"No, we sin't goin' to give them the chance!" "You said it!"
"We'll show 'em—!"
"All right." Joe Gillaspie's eyes flashed boldly. "I'm giad to know you feel that way. I thought you would. But you folks know, don't you, there's only one way to get what's comin' to us? We've got to fight for it!"
"That's the stuff, Jeel" The

"You can lie down and take it. Mary's husband? Why wasn't be slave and take your cuts and be there to help her?

No one in town knew what had become of Sid. Mary never mentioned him. It had been mo than two years since his sudder

Gillaspie raised a band for them to hush, went on: "If we're goin' to fight, the first thing we're got to do is get some more members. One of the rights the bosses forget belongs to us is the right or organize for collective a mirror before a date. Hard bargaining. They don't admit we reconcile that picture with Mary got the right to form an organizawant to think about love. That was something she was through with.

> She had come to a brighter dis-Drug Store," the sign read. There was a display of small articles beverage. Schonebaum's was small place but the proprietor we friendly. He would let Gale have week for the money.

SHE lowered her umbrella and He wore a trench raincoat and a brown hat. Even before be turned, Gale recognized that rain-coat. It was Brian Westmore's

There was no time to do any thing except stand there, feeling her heart pound wildly, knowing Brian looked surprised, too. He said, "Hello," and then, a moment later, "The proprietor seems to have gone out."

The store looked strange with-out Mr. Schonebaum with his round, red face and shiny, bald head. He should have been be hind the counter, peering at them over the rims of his spectacles, clearing his throat and eaying. "Abem-what can I do for you?"
No, Mr. Schonebaum was ac

Gale said, "I wonder where he's gone?"

"I don't suppose he can be far away," Brian went on. "He'll probably show up in a moment or Gale caught a glimpse of her-self in the mirror behind the counter and saw that her cheeks

were shining. She tugged at a wisp of bair blown from beneath her hat, pushing it into place. Meeting Brian anywhere was bad and limp from the storm, was a calamity.

calamity.

They stood there, each waiting for the other to speak.

Gale thought, "This is ridiculous. I won't stay any longer. I'll make an excuse and get away—anywhere."

And yet she lingered.

(To Be Continued)

All of the water lines have been legislature yet has to act upon the ins of this newspaper carefully completed along the fairways, and bills to carry through the celebration at all. Because they found the thought from her. She didn't to the greens. Many of the greens to the greens are already being sodded. Extra yardage was added to make the course a par 72 coruse. Approxi-rise upon that statewide jubilee again.
Phil loses his job. Bryan, trying to forget Gale, turns to Vicky.
Gale and JOSIE GRIDLEY discuss the mill workers' attempt to
organise. LEOTA BOLLER, believed to be a company apy, appears and they fear she has overheard. out about it, four of us lost our The Brain Trusters' propaganda Ethiopia May be Doomed ills are working overtime trying course a par 72 coruse. Approxi-justify their constant demands mately \$9,000 will be spent on im-The girl with red hair was leaning forward. She cried out, "We're with you, Joe!" Some trict. The drug store was just a body else added, "They can't scare few steps ahead. "Schonebaum's new taxes. Present taxes and provements. Ethiopia simmers in the African sun, her Emperor torn Protests in the legislature against NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY exempting aircraft from the state The speaker went on. "It's JOE GILLASPIE faced the men and women crowded into the small room. His dark hair was small room. His dark hair was CHAPTER XXXIX gasoline tax won what seemed a THE NEW DEAL complete answer "What is the gasoline tax for, IN WASHINGTON' anyway?" someone asked. "To build highways," was ready answer. A small man with a scar on one 'And is levied against the users "Fellow workers," he began in cheek said, "I got a report to a hoarse voice, "you know what make, Joe. It's about something "Fellow workers," be began in of the highways," rejoined the ques-BY RODNEY DUTCHER : economy. Rural letter carriers, job NEA Service Staff Correspondent endangered, lobbied against him we're here for tonight. You know that happened in the shipping Aircraft do not use the highways that the bosses are trying to WASHINGTON-After five years Traveling around as those fel room. Can I make it now?" he concluded, but the point already break us in a new way. They've Gillas tried firing us. That wasn't ahead." Gillaspie said, "Sure. Go of depression, in which unem- lows do, they're a dangerous force had been made, in the theory of ovment has constantly been and are credited here with Durgin's

gravest of all national prob- defeat.

arly days of the New Deal. Ap- cuse "Republicans" in AAA of parently they forgot about it. An uneasy feeling has always pre-vailed that it might be easier to meet and solve the problem if it were first measured.

cretary of Commerce Dan The administration hasn't swung its support to the idea, bes the only factor of indecision. ostigan favors a detailed analof the situation-with breakt-time employment, the age facseasonal unemployment, and been made," says Frank. shifts from industry to industry, A. F. of L. figures for December

mated the unemployed at the other day and reports to some kind. national headquarters indicate it

men tried to be a statesman. 10,000 votes. Landis died and in Bilbo.) the subsequent special election Dur- Mississippi politicians have

whooping it up for more federal if he opposed Harrison next year.

there's a chance that the But Durgin and his friends say vernment will try to find out he might have won even at that if w many unemployed there really the AAA hadn't been so dilatory Harry Hopkins and Secretary checks. Claiming that by election ances Perkins seemed determined time, Jan. 29, few of the November an unemployment census in the payments had been made, they ac

sabotage. was bounced out for too much liberalism, recently wrote this column per, boss of the Census Bureau, New Dealers that Assistant At torney General Harold Stephens had bungled presentation of the

"hot oil" case which the government lost in the supreme court. My own opinion is that Harold Stephens not only is one of the abiest lawyers in the country, but ns to measure such phases as his argument the ablest presenta tion of the oil case that could have

THE whole Mississippi congres sional delegation has endorsed ex-Congressman Ross Collins, lib THE Democrats lost an election eral Democrat, for a federal job of

Even Senators Pat Harrison and was because one of their congress. Theodore Bilbo, his recent political enemies, joined in. (Collins gave In November Congressman Fred up his House seat last year to run Durgin of Indiana was defeated by unsuccessfully against Senator Fred Landis, Republican, by about Stephens, Harrison's man, and

gin lost by 5000 to Charles A. way of enthusiastically endorsing Durgin had introduced a bill to consolidate rural mail routes.
While other congressmen were complicate the senatorial situation spending, Durgin unwisely sought (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service Load

# Comings and Goings Woman's Page Laura Rupe, Editor CLUBS

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The executive committee of the entieth Century club were hosses Friday to a one o'clock ation. It is uncheon for members of the club the luncheon, a kitchen showe. with each member donating. Be-members of the club giving were guests, Mrs, F. C. leVeaux Mrs. L. D. Wilson, and gifts a safe insent by Mrs. Alfred Irby and Wednesday Study club.

llowing the enjoyable luncheon a business session, after which program was presented in the of a debate. Resoved: That ried women can adequately ntain a home and at the same be a wage earner. Those takpart were: affirmative, Mrs. J. McAfee and Mrs. C. C. Jones; ative, Mrs. C. H. Fee and Mrs. J. Anderson. Judges were Mrs. E. Crawford, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, d Mrs. J. J. Butts. The decision s for the negative.

Those present were Mesdames J. Anderson, Charles Jones, Charles onw, J. R. Burnett, J. J Butts, J. Cate, J. E. Chesley, E. P. Crawd. T. J. Dean, C. H. Fce, George Fee, S. E. Hittson, C. C. Jones y Rufus Queer, B. Kelly, J. C. McAfee, William d a rendezvon pagan, H. Seale, P. P. Shepard, pagan, H. Seale, P. P. Shepard, opmer Slicker, Aiex Spears J. E. bencer, C. R. West and J. B.

#### Drientals Subject Of Mission Lesson

"Orientals In American Life" by bert W. Palmer is the mission dy of the First Methodist church first lesson, "Chinese in Amera", was given Tuesday afternoon, ught by Mrs. M. D. Paschall hose atetnding were Mesdames ed Hayes, L. E. Vaughn, R. W. erkett, W. G. Powell, George inston, William Reagan, Frank



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Leveridge won high score, a rose Tuesday with an all-day meeting.

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wraps are fur-trimmed like the one in the photograph. Worn Rene. dancing partner of Antonio De Marco in the Persian Room at the Plaza, it is of black transparent velvet with

Turner, Mary Andres, W. W. Man- jar; and Mrs. J. B. Pratt, cut prize, ning, 'W. M. Joyner, S. H. Nance, a lovely relish dish. M. D. Paschall, M. A. Northup, W. Refreshments of salted nuts, cake,

Mrs. Leveridge Wins

High Bridge Score Members of the Cressett club

were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Dyer, 1207 West Ninth street. Beautiful plants made an attractive background for the tables. During the Council of the First Christian afternoon the guest enjoyed games church met with Mrs. H. H. Davis ed Misses Ester Hale, Catherine of contract bridge and Mrs. C. C in her home on Thirteenth street Cunningham. Ora Bess Moore, Ida

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white fox. Underneath is starched lace dress with ruffled hemline of chiffon and a now V decolletage. With it, Rene wears open-toed sandals with high ankle strop.

Greer, R. C. Hayes, O. C. Leve

E. L. Smith and Charles George. Mrs. Davis Hostess

Circle Three of the Women's

#### Mrs. Weldon Ussery **Honored At Shower** By Women's Council

The Women's Council of the First Christian church honored Mrs. Weldon Ussery with a and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6

A pink and white color theme was emphasized in the decorations and tea service. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth over pink satin centered with a bowl of pink carnations and white stocks placed over a large reflector. Mis. Lonnie Shockley and Miss Jourdine Armstrong presided at the table and were assisted by Mrs. Troy Powell and Mrs. Jack Elkins.

After refreshments were served clever game of "cross questions and silly answers" was conducted by Mrs Powell and very amusing information was learned regarding the bride and groom; for instance she was eleven years old and he the Mrs. Bailey To Give ripe old age of 12. .

Lovely gifts were then presented the bride and each guest registered in the guest book and wrote a favorite bit of advice or a recipe. The guest list included: Mesdames W. Brown, J. B. Cate, Cscar Cliett, H. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Arvil Richardson of Abilene: Mrs. L. Dyer, Jack Elkins, J. M. Flourthe East Ward school on the sub-M. E. Burggins, Mrs. M. M. Eppler Haynie, Sam Kimmeli, Bob Logen,
James Mobley, A. S. Nabors, Calife od for making it, before the class,
McAfee, Troy Powell, C. B. Powell,
giving to each housewife attending
a sample of the baking powder. Shackelford, F. E. Shockiey, J. T. Scott, D. F. Tvndall, G. W. Troxell, W. R. Winston, H. J. Wooldridge, Misses Jourdine Armstrong, Alice Bacon and Del Francis Miller

home after which luncheon was served to 22 members and ausbands. At 3 o'clock a business meeting was called with Mrs. Flourney, Women Invited To chairman, presiding. A sunshine bag, was prepared for Mrs. Helcomb. a member who is ill and also who is leaving soon. The devotional was taken from Luke 10 to 20. 'Who Is Our Neighbor?" by Mrs. James Haynie. Those present were: Mesdames G. W. Troxell, R. V. Logan, W. R. Winston, F. E. Shock-

## Mrs. Holleran Honor

H. Hurd, Price Rainbolt, T. J. Dean and coffee were served the follow- to, was the guest of honor Thursday selected. ing: Mesdames George Atkins, K. N. evening, when Miss Laura Lu War-Vance Littleton, L. C. Moore, J. B. —8 club at her home on Fourth Pratt, Oran Shackelford, Rex Moore, street. A pretty color scheme of pink was in effect and sweet peas and other flowers were used to dec-

orate the room. In games of contract bridge, Miss At All-Day Meeting score, Miss Bisache Van Horn, low; Friday. and Mrs. Holleran was given

guest prize. Mae Collins, Blanche Van Horn, Lucy Lewis, Wilma Thomas, Mes-dames R. N. Cluck, Emma Cunningham, Jack Downing and Joe

#### Texas Resources Study Club Topic Cisco.

In the absence of Mrs. H. Bran-Study club which met at the Wo- and Eastland. man's club Wednesday to hear a program on "Natural Resources of Texas", directed by Mrs. A. L. Fos-ter. Mrs. A. D. McGinnis opened turned to their home after a visit the program with a paper on "Little here with relatives and friends. Known Resources of Texas". Mrs. Foster made an interesting dis-cussion on "Stories of Lost Mines" after which Mrs. James Moore gave a reading, "Ode to the Norther"

Those present were Misses Ella Andres, Marion Chembliss, Elizabeth Daniels, Ida Mae Collins, Ora Bess Moore, Lucy Lewis; Mesdames J. M. Bird, W. J. Leach, H. Henderson, Leon Maner, James Moore Yancy McCrea, A. D. McGinnis, T. F. O'Brien, Johnson and A. L.

#### St. Patrick Theme Used in Decoration

Mrs. Will St. John was hostess to members of the Pivot club spending the weekend with her Thursday afternoon at the Laguna hotel at 2 o'clock. A St. Patrick motif was carried out in the bridge

Contract bridge was played and Mrs. Charles Trammell won high cherry pie, nuts, olives, and coffee were served Mesdames J. A. Bearman, J. T. Brice, Charles Brown, Guy Dabney, A. C. Green, Yancy McCrea, T. F. O'Brian, R. L. Ponssler, Charles Trammell F. D. Wright, Rochelle Daniel, and H. Brandon. scor Delicious refreshments

Monday
The Cisco Garden ciub will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the club house Mrs. James Horton Eastland, county chairman of the road beautification, will speak on her work. It is urged that all members attend. The Music club will meet, at

4 o'clock in the club house. Tuesday Circle One of the Presbyterian. Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Homer Slicker in her home, 1011 West Tenth street, at 3

First Methodist W. M. S meets afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church in regular session Wednesday The First Methodist W. M. S.

zone meeting will be held after-

noon in Cross Plains. Friday The Cisco Choral club will meet after prayer meeting at 7:30 in the First Baptist

## **Bread Discussion**

F. Bruce, J. F. Benedict, Charles and nutrition, will give a lecture sons, Junior and S. L. of Abilene noy, C. H. Farquhar, Charles ject of "Quick Breads". In this Mrs. M. E. Balderee, Mr. and Mrs. George, C. C. Greenhaw, I. Guffey. discussion she will give a formula J. E. Taylor, Elvery, Mildred and W. R. Huestis, J. M. Hooks, James for making pure baking powder and Billie Joe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Haynie, Sam Kimmeli, Bob Logan, will demonstrate the simple meth-The public is invited and every

busewife urged to attend. Lectures are given free through the adult schools three days each week, Monday, Wednesday and Fri day, at the East Ward school Macl interest is manifested in the differ A quilt was finished for the orpnans ent subjects offered here especially in making of tufted bedspreads

## World Prayer Day

Members of the Presbyterian church are inviting all the women of Cisco and the surrounding community, to attend the World's Day of Prayer to be held at the church ley, C. C. Greenhaw J. F. Benedict, Mcnday, March 8 at 10 o'clock. The H. H. Davis, Ida Painter, F. M. World's Day of Prayer has become H. H. Davis, Ida Painter, P. Words an annual event, this being the now James Haynie and D. F. Tyn-ninth consecutive year. Much interest and appreciation has bee, shown by church members and those not affiliated. So popular has this day of rpayer become that more than 50 countries all over the world Guest At -8 Party have united into this fellowship. The theme of this years meeting is Bear Ye One Another's Burdens" Mrs. Joe Holleran of San Anton- A leader for the service will

#### Personals

Miss Odessa Coates of Abilene Catherine Cunningham won high was the guests of friends in Cisco

> C. R. West and W. H. Craddock transacted business in Fort Worth Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnett of Breckenridge and Mrs. E. C. Mc-Clelland spent Thursday visiting in San Saba, as guests of Lynn Gandy brother of Mrs. Arnett and Mrs. McClelland.

Charlie and Dick Bryant of West Texas are spending the weekend in

Misses Mamie and Letha Estes. Wilma Mason, Mrs. Leon McPherdon, Mrs. James Moore presided at son and Mrs. E. C. McClelland the meeting of the Wednesday spent Friday afternoon in Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson and

Miss Laura Lu Warring and Mrs. Joe Holleran of San Antonio are spending the weekend in Co-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeely and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jenkins returned from Dallas where they spent a few days.

Mrs. W. R. Simmons has returned from a brief stay in Temple. where her daughter, Miss Titia Beil is in the hospital Report is that Miss Simmons is slowly improving

Wylie House has returned from East Texas where he has been transacting business.

Miss Nell Waters of Colony is

Mrs. H. G. Sharp and daughters of DeLeon and Mrs. C. C. Newton of Humbletown returned Friday from

a few days visit in McCamey. Claude Levi Wilson is leaving this next week for Eastland where he will be employed with the Magnolia

Mrs. Frank L. Turner and Betty June and Mrs. J. W. Mancill spent this week in Fort Worth.

Mrs. F. D. Wright and Mrs. T. F. Mrs. J. P. Parish, Mrs. Tom Bailey O'Brien spent the day, Saturday in spent yesterday in Fort Worth Fort Worth.

#### Mrs. Richardson Is Given A Surprise Party On Birthday

Eaturday. February 23, Mrs. Melimba Richardson was honored with a surprise birthday party celebrating her seventy-fifth birthday given in the home of Mr. and Mrs G. A. Eppler on West Fifth street A beautiful color theme of pink and white was used in colorful decorations. A huge birthday cake with 75 candles centered the table in the middle of the room. Mrs. Richardson was forunate in

having all six of her children with her on her birthday, 18 of 22 grandchildren and two great grand-chilnot seen for some time. Those from of milk so that she slipped out of town were a surprise to her until she reached the party.

ter which many lovely gifts were presented the honoree. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richrdson of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richardson and son, Earl, of Handley: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson and son. Jimmie, of Roscoe, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harkins Mrs. M. D. Bailey, instructor for and daughter, Maxine, of Winters; the local senior Red Cross in food Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Balderee and

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Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson and children, Buford, Through misinformation, the Wendell, Clayton; and Betty Rae, Daily News placed Mrs. Ray God Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mr. frey as assisting Mrs. Clifford Yeaand Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Agnew and daughter "Patsy Ruth, Misses Lena Culbert, Nina smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eppler and daughter.

WINSTED REVIVAL

WINSTED, Conn., March 2 Among a litter of pigs born on the farm of Richard Curtiss at North Norfolk, was one with three ears Two of the ears were on the right side and one on the left, in normal

SUES PARENTS

FAIRMONT, W. V., March 2 Claiming that her parents made dren, and a brother that she had her carry heavy five-gallon can fell and injured herself, Mary Katheryn Fetty is suing them for A delicious dinner was served, af- \$25,000 damages in circuit

BEG YOUR PARDON

ger in directing the O. O. Music club stunt, when as a matter of fact, Mrs. Godfrey only wrote some of the words to one of the song used, according to our latest infor ger of any honors due her for her splendid work was intended but merely to give proper honor to all who had part in the contribution

GOLD IN CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE, N. C. March 2 Some North Carolina prospectors have started gold mining operations n Mecklenburg county

OLD THINGS BEST

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 2 — James B. Bowcock, rural mail carier, tried using a motorcycle for a while, but he didn't like it. Now he's back to the method he used for

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#### STATE KEEPS ITS MONOPOLY ON BASEBALL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March - Albert Fielding Lang, Florithe zenith of his glory. He has al-most succeeded in the achievement of his purpose of 24 years, that of corralling all major league baseball clubs for Spring training in the sunshine commonwealth.

Twenty-two organized clubs will work out their regulars and "rookthroughout Florida through March, including eleven major leaguers, six from the National and five from the American circuits, six International league clubs; two American Association and three South-

Two major league outfits will train in St. Petersburg, the Boston Braves returning for their fourteeenth consecutive season and the New York Yankees for their ninth, the longest for any club at any

Profit to State

It is estimated that a half mil-lion dollars will be expended by the 22 clubs in conditioning their players, on the basis of \$30,000 for each of the majors and \$15,000 for each of the minor leaguers. Club owners expect to salvage part of training through the state and over south enroute home for league openings. This city is regarded by club owners as the best "gate" community in the training sector.

Major and minor league clubs coming to Florida for Spring train-

National League

St. Louis at Bradenton. Cincinnati at Tampa. New York at Miami Beach. Brocklyn at Orlando Boston at St. Petersburg Philadelphia at Winter Haven.

American League

Detroit at Lakeland. New York at St. Petersburg. Philadelphia at Fort Myers. St. Louis at West Palm Beach.

International League

Toronto at Tampa Newark at Clearwater. Baltimore at Kissimmee Buffalo at Ft. Lauderdale. tochester at Bartow Montreal at Winter Park.

American Association nneapolis at Deland Celumbus at Avon Park.

Southern Association Allanta at Daytona Beach Nashville at Tallahassee Chattanooga at Panama City

#### Big Cage Scores Featured Old Days

BLUFFION, Ind. March 2-They really played basketball in the good ment and its story value are note- a waltz. days. At least, that is the deread 138 to 0.

chapters of Phi Delta Kappa frat- group for this season from Celina, Ohio. The local quiners failed to garner a single point.

Another record is claimed for that evening's court encounter, with control that been completed under the direction of the control that been completed under the direction of the control that been completed under the direction of the control that been completed under the direction of the control that the cont one member of the Bluffton team of Victor Caville. "Man of Aran," the saga of the girl what her finance did. "Nothscoring 31 field goals for total of 62 points. The possessor of this achievement is now employed at the Old-First National Bank of Bluffen He Burger the Cold-First National Bank of Bluffen He Burg Bluffton. He is Robert Cummins, judged the "best film of 1934" by who starred in a local high school the National Board of Review, and Let us figure your next job of and later on Indiana University's is now in its 20th week at the West- printing. Our job printing depart-

a store at Sturgis Mich., another forward on the aggressive team, accounted for 40 points that mem-

The other three basketeers of the The other three basketeers of the feam were Earl (Red) Moomaw. HOT SPRINGS. Ark.—Starting tice in the majors. Myers merited later an I. U. football star; Ernest Shoemaker, now employed in the Charley Dressen apparently made Eye and New York-Pennsylvania offices of the Indiana Service Cor-Shoemaker, now employed in the offices of the Indiana Service Cor-Humbert, of Huntington, Ind.

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#### BRITISH OPEN DRIVE FOR GREATER **MOVIE SALES IN UNITED STATES**

made pictures by Amercian movie- is shown. goers, production chiefs of Elestree Islington and Shepherd's are lookand support in 1935. Many Holly-Claude Arliss, Clive Brook, Fay Baxter are among those already be lined up for new pictures while ne-

new schedules at full blast, studio Franklin D. Roosevet as Honorary officials in Britain remaining firm Patroness and Mrs. Frank N. Douin their belief that the movie-go- bleday in charge of arrangements. in the merits and distinction of a thirty has achieved international film rather than in its birthplace. No matter where a picture is made, world, sings several modern numthey feel, it receives first-rate sup-port if its standard of entertain-film. "My Heart Is Calling" and

eision reached here when a score the GB studios at Shepherd's Bush. For You," Kiepura's second picture, the GB studios at Shepherd's Bush. For You," Kiepura's second picture, the GB studios at Shepherd's Bush. archives. The score sheet of pictures which will be released repressible Sonnie Hale contributteams were two by GB in America as its second ing the comedy while Kiepura sings ernity, one from here and the other includes two musicials, "My Heart numbers. Is Calling" and "My Song For tet whitewashed the visitors with what is believed to be a record scoring spree, while the out-of-town-

asketball team.

Edwin Bolton, present operator of second group, "Man of Aran" has needs—Phone 80.

LONDON, March 2-Because of already been released in key spots the splendid reception and the en-throughout the country and has erally. Unable to attend a dental thusiastic praise accorded British been breaking records wherever it inspection after all members had

"Lover Divine" starring Hans Jaray. Helen Chandler and Marta false teeth by messenger. ing forward to even keener interest Eggerth is another musical romance scheduled for early release. George wood names of stellar importance Arliss begins work on his second have been cast for leading roles. GB picture as yet untitled, in the spring, while Conrad Veidt is soon Wray, Madeleine Carroll and Jane to start filming his next, which may "The Tunnel."

"My Heart Is Calling" was pre gotiations are under way for many viewed at the Waldorf Astoria recenely by the National Plant, Flow-Film units are working on the er and Fruit Guild with Mrs ing public primarily is interested Jan Kiepura, who at the age of "You. Me and Love." to which Marta Eggerth dances in a Word in particular comes from mirror-lined ball room. "My Song arias from "Aida" and two new

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with the club.

Lew Riggs are fugitives from the his shoulder. Larry MacPhail hopes will become devote much time to Riggs.

ome with fancy price tags.

range hitting first baseman like Ripper Collins could keep Mize, a anything but flashy. Only once 6-foot 3-inch Georgian weighing has his average been above .300. 195 pounds, out of the Cardinal but his hitting has been singulineup. Mize hits left and throws larly consistent at a point not far

in winning the American Associa- when baserunners are knocking at tion pennant and gaining victory the door. Riggs' complete minor for Columbus in the little world league average is 289. He hit

New York paid the Double A Red Birds \$30,000 for Myers, who was Great On Financial Page slated to perform at shortstop for CINCINNATI paid Sagram the Giants until the experienced Dick Bartell was obtained from the Phillies. With the acquisition of Bartell, Bill Terry shipped Myers to the Reds in exchange for Pitcher Allyn Stout and Mark Ford Stout Stout and Mark Ford Stout Stou Allyn Stout and Mark Koenig, last season.

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MYERS has made a habit of prove it in faster company.

Inding on the all-star team "The young fellows cost enough," r every league in which he has concludes Dressen. "Now it's up

up his mind to let the players grow loops as well as the Association.

with the club.

Myers hit .313 last season, and The infielders Dressen intends to was feared in the clutches. He start average 23 years of age.

Johnny Mize, Billy Myers, and a shotgun arm dangles from

St. Louis Cardinal chain gang. Alex Kampouris, whom General Manager with his batterymen, is going to devote much time to Riggs.

the idol of the coffee pots, is a proding his playing days, believes Mize, Myers, and Kampouris may remind the customers of come with fancy price tags.

The Reds paid the Cardinals' Rochester subsidiary \$55,000 for Mize, whose average of .339 prompted keen judges to call him the greatest hitter in the minors in 1934. It is said that only a long-range hitting first baseman like

Riggs' record in the minors is below 300. Like Myers, he is Myers and Riggs did their part reputed to be most dangerous .277 in 1934.

Of the quartet, Dressen speaks whom the Giant strategist figures will come in handy as a jack-of-all-trades.

Of the quartet, Dressen speaks most enthusiastically about Riggs, mentioning the fact that chapt with batting averages such as the North Carolina collegian's frequently maintain the mark or im-

exhibited his wares. Dressen to them to look good somewhere be

#### **BAYLOR TRACK** AND BASEBALL **TEAMS DRILL**

WACO, March 2 -With the close of the winter football training camp, and the imminent close of the basketball season, Baylor university is beginning to turn its attention to track and baseball. In fact, most of the infielders and a good sprinkling of outfielders are warming up every afternoon now. but the pitchers, and a few other candidates will not be present until after the last basketball game.

Coaches Morley Jennings and Botchey Koch were fairly well pleased with the showing and progress made by the football candidates in the thirty day period of training. According to the material on hand, Baylor will be stronger in every department of the game next year, particularly in the tackle and guard posts. A strong array of backfield ma-

terial, with a wealth of talent in blocking tackling, and handling the ball, gives promise that the 1935 Bruin team will be in a position to give all its conference rivals a lot of trouble.

There are a number of exceedingly promising youngsters up from last fall's freshman team, and a group of junior college transfers who will also be present for the first time at varsity training. The drouth of material may be said to be fairly broken.

The basketball squad has far surpassed the hopes of most of the fans here, winning four conference games. This is a direct tribute to the coaching of Ralph Wolf, and to the fighting spirit of the men The material was extremely medio cre, and predictions that the Bear would not win a game were as plentiful as they were wrong.

TEETH WERE SOUND

HARTFORD, Conn., March 2 One CCC camper at West Goshen believes orders should be taken litbeen instructed to appear for a periodical examination, he sent in his

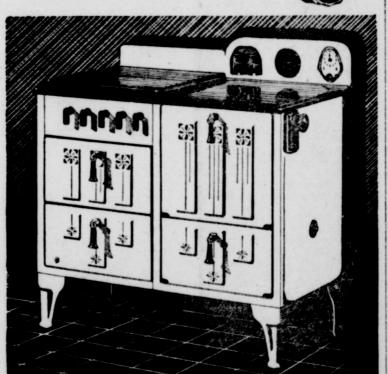


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ond II (American)

J. B. Snow's Delaneige. (Ameri-These three are now quoted at odds of 5-1, 7-1, and 14-1, respect-

the day of the race. With the weights announced and the first acceptances made, it is possbile to look the field over as it will probably start. There are now Won by 5 1 47 possible starters out of an entry 2nd and 3rd.

Golden Miller's most dangerous ri- is too far for him.

LONDON, March 2.— The Grand those perilous jumps, and still fin-stational Steeplechase has definite-ish in front of Thomond II, 167 y developed into an Anglo-Ameri-an tussle.

VICTORIA, March 2—Und ed by the story he read of 2 who fasted 60 days, Guiller Weight, and Delaneige, 156 pounds.

Guerra, 62, Placedo tenant farm In the last 50 years of the history decided to go him one better. of the race only five horses have won under such a load as 175 On paper Delaneige is the better light meals. The shock of food

of the two American-owned mounts. to much for his system. He His stable expected him to get 160 three days later. pounds, and they are delightedly surprised that he has four pounds less to carry than last year.

Barring the accidents which must always be taken into account ively, and they are likely to keep in such a risky race, there is only The order then was: Golden Miller, 170 lbs.

> Thomond II, 172 lbs. Won by 5 lgths; 5 lgths, between The difference in the weighing

Golden Miller, as last year's win-ner in the record time of 9:20 2-5 better thing for Delaneige and Tho-for the 4 1-2 mile course, was al-mond II, and the reason why the ways the most fancied of the field. latter is at present at a shorter But when the weights were an-nounced Thomond II and Delaneige Thomond is a vastly improved aniwere so liberally treated that they mal since March, 1934. The only immediately jumped to the fore as trouble is a report that 4 1-2 miles

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#### FLIGHT FIRST LINK IN NEW AIR NETWORK

THE HAGUE, March2— South America has been brought one link closer to the European aerial net-work by the flight of the K. L. M. machine "Snip" from Holland to Paramaribo in December in the opinion of Albert Plesman, managing director of the W. L. M., or Royal Dutch airlines.

In an interview with the United Press Plesman said 'Our Successful flight from Holland to Paramaribo and Curacao has inaugurated co-operation with Pan-American airways whereby Curacao will be linked with the existing lines of Pan-American Airways' existing web of

47 Spring fastins "Apart from that, however, the K. L. M. hopes to create its own airlines in Central America with bases at Paramaribo and Curacao. South and Central America offer enormous possibilities for aerial development. How exactly they will utilized we cannot say definitebut we are working to do our

The K. L. M. is also planning extensions of its network on airlines in the Far East

"As soon as the ground organization is completed," Plesman said. " a new line will be opened between Sourabaya, in Java, and Manila by way of Balik Papan and Tarakan in Borneo. This line actually will be operated by the Royal Netherlands Indies Airlines with which the K. L. M. is affiliated. The United States and China will play a big part in the development of air traffic which I believe will occur

Plesman revealed that the K. M. is studying the possibilities of operating a Zeppelin service be-tween Amsterdam and Batavia in which airplanes and airships may be used. He added that it probably will be at least a couple of years, however, before this project is

#### PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AT KREMLIN ARE REMINISCENT OF WAR DAYS

Bq JOSEPH H. BAIRD

the presidential mansion itself.

buildings, mostly former palaces Leningrad and in each case de-and churches of the Tsars, sur-manded to search them. rounded by a high, brick wall which of the Tsars, the congress met.

congress as well as an identification impersonating the secret police. card issued by the foreign office. this correspondent approached the

scrutinized meticulously. They were United Press Staff Correspondent \similarly examined by another guard MOSCOW, March 2 — The pre- at the entrance of the court yard of cautions taken by Kremlin guards the congress building; again at the these days against allowing any dangerous person to enter the cit-by; and for a fifth time at the door

adel of Soviet power remind one of the congress hall itself.

of an army camp in time of war.

This impression is heightened, extremely polite but also extremeperhaps, if one contrasts the ela- ly cautious. Correspondents carryborate system of documents and ing portable typewriters were re-identification necessary to enter quested to open them for examithe Kremlin with memories of va- nation before they could be taken cationing Americans in Washing- into the congress building Perhaps ton strolling unhindered and un-tales of American gangsters car-House grounds and merely by re-typewriter cases have penetrated quest through the public rooms of even this far away.

The difficulties of entering the The dread which Soviet citizens meeting, 6:30: evening service. Kremlin were brought sharly to feel for the political police recently 7:30. Officers of the church will the attention of foreign correspond- was capitalized upon by a gang of meet Monday evening at 7:30. —J. ents recently during the meeting bandits. These robbers, disguised STUART PEARCE, Pastor. there of the Soviet All-Union con- (as the Russian press put it) as gress. As most readers may know, "representatives of power," entered the Kremlin consists of about 20 ten apartments here and six in

surmounted by mediaeval turrets. householders permitted the intrud- dom." Tuesday at 10 a. m. the These buildings now provide living ers to go carefully through all their workers' conference of the associa-quarters and offices for Joseph Sta-belongings. After the pretenders tion will be held at Eastland. Laylin and other high-ranking memleft, the householders found that men of the church will attend the bers of the Communist hierarchy.

In one of them, formerly a palace stolen. The gang has now been arleft the Team of the church will attend the many valuable things had been state laymen's conference at Dalwith the world philosophy are distributing "pure bunk." Fred Smith. rested and, no doubt, will receive JAMES, Pastor. drastic sentences not only for theft Armed with a special pass to the of property but, more serious, for EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH "This is a time of unparalled con-

TREE KILLS MAN

guard on duty at the entrance to DEL RIO, March 2 — Franceso Goat." —T. J. SPARKMAN, Pastor. the Kremlin grounds. Both docu- Clbera, 49-year-old Del Rio Meximents, one bearing the possessor's can, was killed when the pecan photograph to prevent its being tree he was digging up for transused by any other person, were planting toppled over on to him.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Operation: B. T. U., 6:15 evening at 7.15.—DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pas-Not daring to resist, the luckless worship, 7:15: "Seven Pillars of Wis-

> Sunday school, 9:45; sermon, 11 fusion, irritation and uncertainty, o'clock, "Only Foundation"; B. T. he said. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30, "The Scape

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass today will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. Michael Collins. This is Quin-

quagesima Sunday. The Epistle reac today is taken from the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians XIII 1-13: the Gospel is from St. Luke XVIII. 31-43. Devotions during Lent will be held every Tuesday at 8 p. m., consisting of the Stations of the Cross, a short sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. ng 11 o'clock; evening service, 7 Wednesday is Ash-Wednesday, and o'clock Corner H avenue and Eighth hence devotions will be held this street. Everyone invited - W. E. week on Wednesday evening instead of on Tuesday. The ashes will be distributed after the evening de-

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; preaching

111 a. m., "Raised Window Shade" Christian Endeavor, 6:15: evening Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 7:15, "Light of the World" worship, 11 o'clock, "A Delicious Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

ATTACKS POLLYANNAS

TACOMA, Wash., March 2 international secretary of the Y M. C. A., told a Tacoma audience

EDENTON, N. C., March 2 Springtime is definitely just around the corner, old-timers have announced. Creeping arbutus has be-



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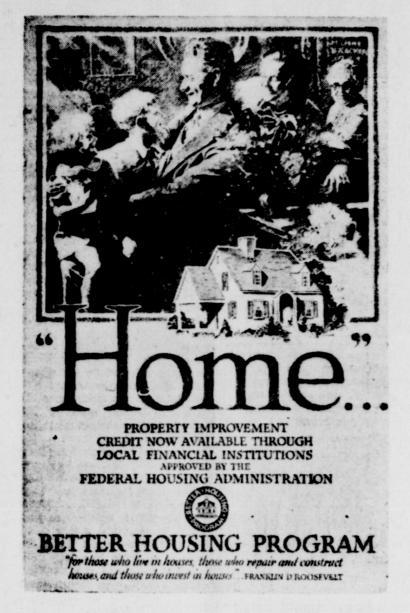
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men of the 1935 Round-Up, to be

held at the University April 5, 6 and

7, and will be asked to head a dele-

gation to the Round-Up. Speakers

rom the campus addressed many

of the Texas "Ex" clubs in this state. Dean T. U. Taylor of the

College of Engineering appeared on the program at Cleburne; Beau-

ford Jester, former chairman of the

Board of Regents, at San Antonio edict, president of the University Dean Ira P. Hildebrand of of Texas extended greeting to School of Law at Houston; Dr. E. Texas "Excs" in a radio talk over K. McGinnis, professor of business station KRLD-1040 kilocycles administration, at San Angelo from 8:30 to 8:45 o'clock Saturday John A. McCurdy, executive secrenight, March 2. Dr. Benedict was tary of the Ex-Students' associathe principal speaker at the an- tion, at Temple: Tim Moynihan nual Independence Day banquet for football line coach and freshman University of Texas ex-students in baseball coach, at Fort Worth Dallas at the Adolphus Hotel and J. Lutcher Stark, member of the was introduced by Rev. C. Led-board of regents, at Beaumon dent of the Texas Exes' club of Dal Closing Selected las. His speech was to ex-students all over the State in attendance at local ex-students gatherings, tune in en the program.

A program representing one hundred years of song and dance in Texas was given and part of it American Can was broadcast preceding Dr. Am. P.&L...... Benedict's address. Mrs. J. Roscoe American Radiator Golden, assistant professor of music Am. Smel at Southern Methodist university, Am T&T was in charge of the musical part! Anaconds of the program, and Misses Helen Auburn Auto and Gladys Kingsbury, directors of Aviation Corp. Del the Highland Park School of the Barnsdall Oil Co Dance, directed thirty girls in a Beth Steel series of dances representing vari-ous periods in Texas history. Mrs. Canada Dry Golden and the Misses Kingsbury Chrysler are graduates of the University of Comw. & Sou

During the radio broadcast a Flect Au. L. quartet composed of Mrs. Albert Elec St. Bat Toole, Jr., Miss Mary Lile, Roger Poster Wheel Harris, and Bruno Schmidt, sang Freeport-Texas "Come into the Bower, Love." which is said to have been sung by Gen. Mot the Texans just before they went Gillette S. R. into the battle of San Jacinto. The Goodyear quartet will also sing a medley of Gt. Noh. Ore couthern songs that were popular Gt. West Sugar at the time of the Civil War. Int. Cement

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#### **BUILDING PERMITS IN DISTRICT** HIT HIGHEST POINT SINCE 1931

DALLAS, March 2. — Building a January freeze had hurt crops permits in the eleventh federal re- and the livestock industry. erve district during January reachdithe highest point since 1931, the vegetation, checked the growth of price from \$1. serve district during January reach-Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas reported today in a survey that in centage of winter oats, and caused general was cheerful. heavy losses of vegetable crops in

the caretaker of a cemetery here the leading bright spot in the subsequent rains and favorable Libby and family, of Turner, Me., as reported unprecedented steal-bank's monthly review of conditions weather, however, have done much arrived here at the end of a 12,000 When ary totaled \$3,501,663 almost three and wheat has come out rapidly, tire. omas J. Hanson, Jr., two weeks times as much as the previous Farmers have proceeded rapidly tized recently, he wore month and more than four times with the preparation of soil for in January a year ago, sprin years. During that time more The total in January, last year, was in South Texas an 40 of his relatives have been \$760,294, and in December, \$1,288,-

COLLEGE'S ENROLLMENT UP tained volume of merchandise dis-

While department store sales re flected a seasonal decline of 56 per cent from the December volume. Christmas trade during December. | 1 Rains Aid

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winter wheat, killed a large per-Activity in construction formed south Texas," the report said. "The in this territory. The valuation of to offset the effects of the freeze, mile trans-continental automobile building permits issued at the four- Much of the oat acreage has been tri pand reported they accomplishteen principals cities during Janu- resown, truck crops were replanted, ed the jaunt without even a flat

#### Another bright spot was the sus- Temple Farmers Use Credit Opportunity

TEMPLE, March 2. - A total of they were 8 per cent in excess of \$20,163 has been loaned to farmthose in January last year. January ers of this section through the lo always shows a decline from the cal offices of the Farm Credit as-preceding month because of the sociation, it was announced recent-

The loans began last July. There The volume of wholesale distri- were 348 listed as emergency feed ition generally was maintained at loans, and 233 supplementary loans. level in line with the previous Officials of the organizations anonth and with January a year nounced that 440 inspections had

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hows to be a good collector . . . Mrs. Boad Parish and Annetta are getting well again ... . Miss Marie Pratt with a bushel basket of letters ... Why should W. H. Craddock worry?

he has a lake full of fish ... Pork and beef prices need not bother him ... Frank Walker has the true philosophy of life ....he doesn't scold his friends who differ with him...he is sorry for them .They'll become better friends

J. V. Heyser and Buck Harrisin are both out of matches. ... but hev are both looking for an upward turn in general conditions ... Virgil, who is a very level headed cattleman, expects much higher prices to help those who have held on to their stock through the trying times .... and Buck .... well, he knows that as long as there is money and business to be had in this world, some will come his way ... unbelievable stories are told of his ability as a salesman, by his wholesale grocery friends....Mr. Cluck and those Garden club women are loing a fine work for Cisco in their beautification program ... few realze the amount of energy they are xpending to accomplish what they hrubbery is being set out on the igh school grounds and soon that lace will not be recognized hey are financiers, too ..... They

are always able to find the necessary funds.... W. R. Simmons wholesale coffee roaster and distributor of scientifically blended coffees, talks very interestingly of his business....Wonder when we will learn to lend encouragement to the industries we already have?....The Boosters are trying to bring new industries to Cisco...and we should all help....but it would be very co Flour Mill is another one that hould be patronized if they would tell us how we might aid ... To How many can you mention? payrolls count, even though small but don't kill the little ones,

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ooking for a big one.

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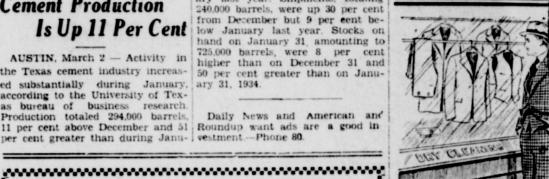
#### Cement Production Is Up 11 Per Cent

AUSTIN, March 2 - Activity in the Texas cement industry increased substantially during January. according to the University of Texwise to cultivate those we have as bureau of business research. while trying for others.... The Cis- Production totaled 294,000 barrels, 11 per cent above December and 51 Roundup want ads are a good in

240,000 barrels, were up 30 per cent from December but 9 per eent below January last year. Stocks on hand on January 31, amounting to 725,000 barrels, were 8 per cent higher than on December 31 and 50 per cent greater than on January 31, 1934.

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