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

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the

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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937

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ANGERS

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

Omnibus Bill to Raise 40 Millions Offered CONFERENCES

TEXAS HOUSE

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (U.P.)-Texas legislature today sought to investigate expenditures of the sulphur industry, lobbying and injunctions granted by district judges against liquor law enforcements and marble board seizures.

Both House and Senate received resolutions proposing an inquiry into the Texas Gulf-Sulphur Company's public relation expenditures, and sent the proposal to committees for study

Representative J. Carroll McConnell of Palo Pinto, proposed to require registration of all lobbyists they have special work who appear before committees of the legislature. An omnibus tax bill that sponsor's

said would raise \$40,000,000 annually through increased taxes on oil, sulphur, gas and other natural resources, was introduced in the house.

A mandatory death penalty for persons convicted of kidnaping any pped their days and one under 15 years of age was proto sit up late at posed, also, in the house. Representative E. F. Harrell of Paris, former peace officer, offered the bill. He urged immediate passage because of inadequacy of the present law."

KIDNAP LAW INVOKED FOR TEXAS LAWBREAKERS

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (U.R)-The "Lindbergh" federal kidnaping law was invoked in Texas for the first time today when government prosecutors charged Tom Moffitt and Royce Brown with abducting R. A. Hag-Happy is the gard, automobile parts salesman.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (U.P.) — SEARCH UNDER WAY Texas Christian university football IN LOS ANGELES

Baugh will be graduated happiness for one year, after three years of Southwest local FBI bureau admitted today, has started here. Interest in the conference competition. First in line but officials refused to discuss rufor his job as quarterback is David mors that Harold Nathan, in charge the famous surfing beaches O'Brien, sophomore from Dallas, of the case, had flown here from Sydney, and will cost the New . If the work whose passing average last season Tacoma. and interesting the us- | was almost as good as Baugh's.

O'Brien tossed 33 passes, comng driven . . . If there is pleted 18 for 202 years gain and two touchdowns, in the six games he played as a substitute for Baugh O'Brien's principal handicap is his weight, 147 pounds.

Coaches and fans are placing much confidence in 7. D. (Spud) Taylor, former all-state quarter-back from Breckenridge, Tex., who promises to excell as a passer and to out-do Baugh as a running back. On the T. C. U. freshman team Taylor led his mates through a season that included only one defeatto the Southern Methodist Univer-

TOLEDO BANKS GAIN

TOLEDO (U.R)- The city's bank officers today were ask-for the suspected slayer an A. Edwards at total of \$115,438,000 at the end of measuring 105 feet in length and nio, after two suspects 1935. The five local banks showed weighing two tons, has arrived here last night.

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WPA WORKER SUSPECT IN **KIDNAP CASE**

TACOMA , WASH., Jan. 18. (U.P.)-Federal agents, state and city police running down every clue kidnap-murder of Charles Mattson, 10, today were reportedly concen trating on locating a disgruntled WPA worker.

The suspect allegedly told his foreman that he didn't intend to starve "so long as there are rich men around here who have sons and loved ones."

The suspect anwsered the de TCU Grooms Two for scription of the kidnaper, even to the foreign accent. The man was Post Baugh Filled discharged from a federal project last December and has not been

followers already are pointing to LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18. (U.P.) two youngsters who may step into An intensive search for a suspect in greatest shark-hunt ever attempt- knife. They could not find the provide the music for its weekly Mattson kidnap-murder this was under way in this area, the 40 miles of bays with a wall of nets

> FOUR DESTROYERS AWAIT SCRAPPING AT HONOLULU

ping. The four destroyers are the leather.

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The manner of their final disposition has not yet been determined .-

JUBILEE FLAGPOLE STORED JOHANNESBURG, (U.P.) -

place is found for erection.

"From the evidence." wrote As-

corporated into and remained in the

product (milk) dealt in by the tax-

"There is a vast difference be-

tween the cloth going into a suit

of clothes, or even grain going into machinery of a brewery, and mate-

hally sought to stop the bullets, but were un- Cow Not Milk Producing Machine, **Just Ordinary Animal, Court Holds**

HONOLULU, Jan. 18(U.P.)-Wheth-the exact percentage of grain and er or not sows are contented is the molasses turned into milk in relation to the amount necessary mereleast of dairymen's worries in Hawaii

ersons were arrested of difference and the sociate of difference and sociate of difference decision alsociate of difference decision also decision also decision decision also decision decision also decision decisi the problem of proving that the part of the special foods were msow is more than just an ordinary animal-that it is a milk produc-

ing machine.
It doesn't affect the cows much one way or the other. They still eported in Cisco get their hay and are milked twice a day. But for the dairyman the fact his cows have been ruled animals and not machines is costing

en by the fact that a car The trouble started when the it differs substantially from what ally stripped in front of government disallowed a \$68.465 is ordinarily called machinery in t708 West Ninth street and the home of J. J. times by Robert Hind, Ltd., a dairy chine to maintain it in working consentenced by a men who will be a stripped for the colors of the colors of

ly to sustain life.

against the American government, but still facing the peril of attacks at sea, the freighter Mar Cantabrica is shown here as it got under way from New York, bound for Spain with war supplies for the loyalists. Congress put forth every effort to pass an embargo resolution in time to halt the vessel's sailing, aircraft, engines, and other equipment were rushed aboard the freighter. After twice being halted, the ship passed the three-mile limit as the embargo measure was being held up in the House. So hasty was depar-ture that much of the cargo was left scattered over the deck, some crates being visible at the stern of the vessel in

Winner in a dramatic rac

War Cargo 'Escapes' During Congress Squabble

SHARK PATROL TO SET TRAPS

this picture. Robert Cuse, Jer-

sey City exporter was the ship-

SYDNEY, Jan. 18 (U.R) The plan is designed to protect

South Wales government \$23,750 a year.

Two hired trawlers at first will operate within the bays, catching any sharks which may be trapped by the nets. At first the sharks will HONOLULU (U.R) - Forty-eight be killed, taken out to sea and thousand tons of American fighting dumped, but later, when four new ships are being stripped here of all ships will be available, it is hoped their wartime gear for final scrap- to build a factory to turn the carcasses into liver-oil fertilizer and

home-grown cotton.

The company which is carrying develop the Australian fishing industry

Surf-bathing lifesavers have already thanked the government for starting the shark patrol.

Randolph College Accredited This Year

January 1, 1937, lists Randolph col- may contract it again. lege as one of the affilated Junior

schools when the course is finished

rial fed the cows. "Although . . . a cow often is called a milk producing machine. Legion Auxiliary

WHO STABBED CICERO? NOW

were questioned by police today in an effort to identify the man or table at Manhattan Opera House Army Band Failure last night and fattally stabbed a

They were among the 677 at knife into Frank Cicero.

ed at Cicero's table. Suddenly Cicero club. OFF AUSTRALIA slumped to the floor and the fight- ing stopped. He had died of three biggest social clubs in the city and

Texas Influenza Is Not Alarming

dicate a seasonal increase in in- marches." fluenza, but there are no indications of an epidemic in any degree as that which swept the nation with such disastrous result during the world war, is the assurance given Texans by Dr. George

"The number of cases reported is not in excess of those reported for the same period last year,' out the scheme says that besides said, "and the situation does not making the beaches safe for surf- call for alarm, such as is likely to bathers, the trawling will help to arise in the minds of the people because they recall the terrible destruction wrought by influenza 1918.

"Influenza is an acute, contagious, and highly infectious disease, occurring in epidemic and isolated form and often characterized by suddenness of onset, fever, headache marked prostration and a tendency to severe complications of lungs. Practically everybody is susceptible to it. No matter how many The opossum hunt scheduled for zation will grow in

"Attempted preventive measures colleges of the state, with J. T. Mc. fall naturally into two groups -Kissick, president; Lee Clark, dean; first everyone should try to avoid tesy of Manager K. N. Greer, T. C. body is given below: exposure to the disease by avoiding Williams, chairman of the organiexposure to the disease by avoiding Williams, chairman of the organi- Billy Bob Montgomery is The fact that Randolph college, overcrowded places, and stay away zation, reported. is a fully accredited college in its from persons ill with the disease class has been a matter of much and, second, every person should terson were delegated by the Lions Randolph College boys are under the care of Fridays Huny value to people of Cisco in having form such health habits as will keep club to cooperate with a committee the care of Enders Huey. such educational advantages at the resistance of the body at a from the Rotarians to form these their very coor. Sons and daugh- maximum, so that when they are boys into active body and to sponsor

anxiety will increase bodily resis- their future. tance and go a long way to avoid It is a great move by these men, Raby Car, Bobby Glenn Isbell.

INAUGURAL HELD AT NOON IN OPEN AIR

AUSTIN, Jan. 18(U.P.)-With prospect of good weather, the State In-augural Committee today ordered tands constructed outdoors for tomorrow's ceremony when Governor ames V. Alired and Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul take their oath of

office for second term. Unless rain forces the exercises ndoors, the inauguration will be held at noon at the south entrance of the capitol.

Judge John Sharp, associate justice of the State Supreme Court, will administer the oath of office.

MULTITUDE TO SEE ROOSEVELT TAKE OATH WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 (U.P.)

The advance guard of a multitude descended on the capitol today for the second inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32 president and ninth man to be twice elected chief executive.

Mr. Roosevelt will take his second oat at noon January 20, the first regularly elected president since Washington to take office on any other date than March 4. The date NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (UP)- 'Ten was advanced to January 20 by the persons, still wearing evening dress, 20th amendment to the constitution, which abolished sessions of congress

As Dance Orchestra

banquet honoring Barnel Shapiro. SINGAPORE, Jan. 18 (U.P.) — The millinery executive. It was a gay bands of the Royal Inniskilling Fussomeone plunged a illiers and the 1st Middlesex Regiment cant play dance music. During one speech, a browl start- cording to the Singapore Swimming

nds-two just below the heart. has more than 4,000 members. Police said Cicero had been stab- decided that in future the two milbed either by a table knife, or a pen itary bands in the colony shall not dances. They will play only once a month, and for the other dances the club will fall back on a gram- potential legislation as to ophone pickup.

This action followed complaints from members that the bands did least two-thirds concurrence not know how to play dance music.
"The bandsmen try hard," said

play dance music. The foxtrots and AUSTIN, Jan. 18 - Reports to waltzes, one-steps and tangos all the State Department of Health in- sound the same-just like military

Movie Star, Musician Are Married Sunday

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 18 (U.P.) Ann Harding, blond movie star, and Werner Janssen, distinguished American musician, honeymooned planes will be equipped with de

Hopes to Recruit Million in Union



A drive to unionize a million I. O. has been revealed b Harvey C. Flemming, above head of the International Oil Workers' union. John L. Lewis is expected to direct the cam paign for a 36-hour week and a \$5 daily minimum wage. cruiting of all filling station attendants would be in the pro-

SUPREME COURT LEGISLATION TO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18/U.R. -Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana said today that President Roosevelt told him he would call a conference soon to consider legisla-'The matter we took up involved

court," Minton said. The Indiana senator suggested at supreme court opinions. He pointed out, however, that this suggestion one member, 'but they just can't was not discussed with the presi-

LONDON LOSES 2,000 PUBS

LONDON (U.R)- London has lost 2.097 public houses in the last 32 years, according to official figures just published. There are 4.797 houses in the administrative county

NAVY PLANES GET DE-ICERS WASHINGTON (U.R.) today after their marriage Sunday ing apparatus for the first time at Caxton Hall, Register Office, with installation under way now a Clive Brooks, actor, was best man, the Anacostia Air Station, it has

Lions, Rotarians Organize 42 As Body of "Friendless Boys'

times you have had the disease you Friday night for the "Friendless that the boys will form some kind Boys" organization was turned into a theatre party through the cour-

ters may have the advantage of a Junior college and remain at home under the protection and guidance of parents while pursuing their first of parents while parents wh wholesome food and freedom from cared and were concerned as to ton, Tom Billy Smith,

ident: Tom Billy Smith, vice presi-

Names are: Billy Bob Montgomery

two years of college work and be while at work and at sleep, regulathat men were taking interest in McBee, Elbert Richardson, Eugene recognized as juniors in larger tion of meals and bodily functions, their welfare and that somebody Agnew, David Metcalf, Howard Line Smith, Cecil Decker, Jack Reeves contracting the disease.

Williams, Applewhite, Patterson and C. Day, Billie Carroll, Dwayne Doyle, EAST TEXAS—Cloudy; "The complications of influenza Hittson, who have joined in as spon- Omer Decker, Lawson Brown, Nor- occasional rains on coast; Meeting Tonight are far more important than the sors for these boys and who are giv- man Lee Andrews, Charley Preston, probabl disease itself. Pneumonia all too ing of their time and thought to the Don Lavender, Chas. Patterson, north often follows influenza. Don't neg- guidance of the future of these 42 Robert Coates, Roy Lee Smith, Car as entered by a man who the back door carrying a the back door carrying a the him, when Honea got estigate the noise, police this morning.

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ARE ALL OFF, SAYS MARTIN

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 18 (U.P.) . Attempts of General Motors and nited Automobile Workers to opnegotiations on wages, hours "Present conferences are said Homer Martin, strike as he left a meeting attendby William Knudsen, vice presiof General Motors and other ficials. "Our stand is the same as e announced last week." General Motors made no an-

incement immediately The breakdown of negotiations ame quickly. The rival parties vere deadlocked when the meeting pened, each insisting the other violated the truce reached

General Motors accused the Union of breaching the agreement by fail-

plants in Flint. The Union said Geneal Motors was guilty of "bad faith" because it ried to re-open the Cadillac plant ere after sitdown strikers moved it refused to permit picketing at the lamp plant in Anderson, Ind agreed to bargain collectively not parties to the Lansing truce

LEWIS SAYS READY

TO NEGOTIATE WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP) ohn L. Lewis, informed that General Motors officials Automobile Workers were conferring in Detroit, said today: "Our onclusion with the situation in

Union was in a strong position as a result of occupation of two Fisher body plants by strikers. They declared General Motors would be unble to make automobiles so long body production was halted

Reserve Troops Rushed to Front

MADRID, Jan. 18 (U.R)- Reserve troops were rushed into action all along the Madrid front today as sides sought to strike a decisive blow. General Francisco Franco's insurgent troops all night in a vain effort to break

Posses Search for 44 Escaped Convicts

through government defensives

GUELPH, Ontario, an. 18 (U.P.)-J Posses armed with rifles and tear gas guns searched southern Ontario today for 44 convicts who escaped from a reformatory during two riots in which windows and furniture were smashed and bedclothing burned. At least two persons were

Loboes Have Week's Schedule Coming

By TOMMY La MORE cut, 23 to 24 Friday when they were eliminated in the Cross Plains bas-ketball tournament. The Cross Cut team won at the last minute of play and the Loboes could not overcome the lead with the short time left to play. Carbon nosed out Cross Plains in the finals by 23 to 21. The Cross Cut girls won over Buffalo by 28 to

20 in the three day's tournament. The team plays at Ranger night, Eastland Tuesday night and Mineral Wells Thursday night, Coach W. E. Cooper said,

ALIEN STUDENTS COUNTED BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.) — Despite high fees, the University of California leads all others in the number of foreign students. It has a total of 679, as against 412 for Columbia University and 313 for the University of Washington.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy; probably portion tonight: Tuesday partly cloudy, slowly rising tempera-

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Prosperity and Labor Troubles

This is the time when the professional forecasters swing into action—and the business and financial magazines have all come out with oversized "Review and Forecast" issues. Generally speaking, the commentators and the magazines agree in their guesses as to the course of future events, namely that business is getting better, the public's power a to consume is gradually approaching industry's power to collector assembles produce, the national income is on the rise (though the rise is being effset to a considerable extent by rises in commodity prices) and wages and dividends are reflecting the improvement. But there is at least one big fly in the ointment-labor troubles, existing and prospective.

In the words of the conservative Annalist, "The three largest manufacturing industries enter the new year with heavy unfilled orders. Ordinarily such a situation would virtually guarantee a satisfactory state of business, even though a few important industries remained depressed. But the expected outbreak of labor disturbances is becoming serious enough to constitute a threat to general business

Labor is split wide open today. On the one side is the A. F. of L., with its faith in craft unions. On the other is John L. Lewis, advocate of one big industrial union and direct action. Some think that Mr. Lewis' ambition is to build up a labor political party, such as exists in France and England. Whether that is true or not, Mr. Lewis seems bent on bringing the old closed-shop vs. open-shop issue to a head.

One aim of the United Mine Workers (Mr. Lewis' union, which is supported by a number of other large unions) is to unionize steel, adamant defender of the open shop. This is about as difficult a job as could be imagined and, whichever side wins, must result in controversies continuing over a period of years. So in the meantime, Mr. Lewis has centered his attack on a big ladustry which he—and most un-prejudiced observers—regard as being highly vulnerable.

Reasons for motors' vulnerability is that it is dependent for existence on other, scattered industries-glass makers, time makers, machine-tool makers, etc. These related industries, though big when all units within them are considered, are mainly broken up into small, decentralized units. In other words, it is sometimes possible to tie up a big automobile manufacturer by bringing about a strike in some relatively small factory which makes, for example, glass.

Mr. Lewis has centered his circuit attack on General Motors, it being a representative big car maker. Demands are plain and unequivocal-and heading them all is the demand for a 100 per cent closed shop. General Motors through its president, Alfred Sloane, has replied that it cannot counemploye representatives, but that it will not demand that a man belong to any organization before it gives him a job. That is, it stands firmly for the open shop.

The feeling is growing that if the menace to stability aused by labor troubles is to be eliminated with fairness to both sides, the Federal government must do a great deal more than it has in the past. There is strong sentiment in the west-where a seaman's strike has kept all Pacific coast shipping tied up for nearly three months-in favor of the president taking a hand, something he has formerly refused to do. Mediation by the parties involved has got nowhere, and there is little reason for believing that it will get anywhere in the future. As a result, the "labor question" will undoubtedly appear as an issue in the current Congress, and will be thoroughly thrashed out.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CISCO DAILY NEWS ADS

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It Pays to Read the "News" Advertisements.

THE LAND WATER

I am now ready to resume my work after an illness of several weeks.

see me at the usual time.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18th will be in my office at the Mobley Hotel at 2 o'clock I urge all my patients and friends to come in and

DR. VIRA L. MARTIN MOBLEY HOTEL CHIROPRACTOR

OUT OUR WAY



4,000 COMIC CARTOONS

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U.P.- A. D. Bessey has an unusual hobby -collecting comic cartoons from newspapers. His collection numbers more than 4,000 cartoons, all neatly pasted in scrap books.

Lots of people think it's a foolish way to spend time," Bessey says. but I've yet to see anyone, man.

through the collection if they got

CURFEW AS PUNISHMENT WWCDLAND, Cal. (U.P) - Curfew

being utilized by local courts as a means of punishment. A youth, tranged husband, William F., found guilty of disturbing the peace received a suspended 60-day sen-

woman or child, who would not tence during which time he must gladly spend an hour looking not appear on the streets after 8 ceaseless sipping to decide whether

> ANNIVERSARY BLIGHTED SALEM, Mass. (U.P) Mrs. Eleanor J. Shea of Lawrence began divorce proceedings against her escharged non-support

TULSA. Okla., Jan. 18 (U.P) - An example of Indian bargaining methods —a "friendly" offer of 20 ponies in exchange for a man', scalp — was closed today in records brought to light by WPA historians.

LOSS OF SCALP

Al Gifford and Jack Wimberly were cutting hay one sultry Augus morning in 1880 near Bigheart, Ok-A band of Osage Indians rode up. Their leader explained that they wanted Gifford's scalp, offer-

ing 20 ponies as payment. Gifford demurred. The chief ex-plained that they had not taken a legitimate scalp in battle in several years and that the one which they used in their dances and ceremonials had been lost or stolen.

Gifford refused to sell the top of his head, regretfully, but forcefully, the Osages owerpowered him and took the scalp, anyway, leaving the 20 ponies as proof of their earnest desire to make it a peaceful

Wimberly nursed Gifford to recovery, crediting his own escape to the fact that he was red-haired. Gsages never were known to take the scalp of a red-haired man.

Student Earns Tuition as Cream Connoisseur

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Jan. 18(U.P.) sophemore, is literally living off Erown's Sanatorium the "fat of the land" while earning

college tuition. Obert is a "cream taster" at local dairy. After two summers of D. Gro. cream is sweet or sour, he has become a connoisseur. And his job enables him to pay his entire tui-

tion as well as everyday expenses. Chert says the secret of success in "tasting" is to sip and not swallow. Though cream is supposed to fattening. Obert lost 12 pounds on the job last summer.

Ring without a country by Robert Bruce onea Service Inc

BEGIN HERE TOBAY

PAUL I, King of Northumbra, becomes private citizen PAUL
FERRONE when he andicates for the love of ARDATH RICHMOND, Canadian-born actress. Paul's younger brother, JOSEPH, succeeds to the kingship.

With ealm finality, Paul signs the formal abdication documents and then flies away to marry Ardath. They choose a charming villa on the Bay of St. Francis. Paul revels in his new freedom. He is deliriously happy with his bride, And then one day he walks into the nearby village of Sun Lorenzo and finds he is not free at all—the eyes of the curious, pensants, the whole world, are on him, prying, He flees homeward sick at heart.

Nights later he visits a cosice

heart.

Nights later he visits a casino with Ardath, meets the vactous COLVIESS DI MARCO, the American playboy. REEGHE VAN TWYNE and MRS. VAN TWYNE. The evening wears on Suddenly Mrs. Van Twyne, inchrinted, peels her gown over her head and he-gins a fan dance; Someone tugs at Paul's elhow. A voice says, "Well, was it such a bargain—giving up a throne for this?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The characters and situations in the story are wholly fictional and imaginary and are not intended to portray any actual persons or events.

STARTLED, Paul spun about There stood a short man in tweed suit-a short man, pro foundly tanned, with a little gray naice, and with dark eyes the looked out of a network of fin

"Dr. Sonders!" said Paul 'Wherever did-"

"Where did I come from, and low did I get here?" said the lit tle man, shaking the hand which Paul thrust at him. "I'm on m way back to the diggings in Guatemala. Stopped off to see the Marquis de Sauze and try to get a contribution out of him. He brought me over here. And, meanwhile, what about answering

Dr. Sonders was looking up quizzically. He had been Paul's tutor, or one of them, back in university days. Now he was one of the world's most famous rcheologist. He was an outspoken, sardonic little man, awed by no one and impressed by

"Your question?" said Paul scamped his lessons.

I asked you"-Dr. Sonders waved his hand vaguely at the chattering crowd—"if it was a good bargain, to exchange a throne for this?"

Paul looked about him. The cir was hazy with tobacco smoke, heavy with that and with perpowder and the infinitely night. I read the papers, my mixed aroma from the bar, Peo- boy." ple were beginning to look flushed and disheveled. Their voice were louder than need be, their "SURELY. You don't suppose laughter was a little shrill.

Let's go outside in the air." said Paul. He guided the little way in which you are spending scientist out to the veranda and your time, do you? They get all found a little table by the rail-ing. Out in the bay gleamed the some that are quite imaginary. lights of a cruise ship at anchor. But unless there

"You needn't answer the question," said Dr. Sonders. "After after all. uld possibly make."

objected Paul. "After all, Doctor, there's anything so terribly bad yes, and loneliness and doubt and I aidn't exchange my throne for or abandoned about this crowd unhappiness too, if need be."

No? What did you exchange it them



thing, strictly speaking. But if swine.'
you must make a bargain out of "Me let's say I exchanged it forfor life, for freedom, for the chance to-to realize whatever potentialities I have for living.

"Hmmm. And all of this is life freedom and the chance to realize your God-given potentialities? Paul colored. His old tuto could always make him feel like stammering schoolboy who had

"That isn't fair, either, Doctor, "You take one night a frivolous night resort and make stand for a whole career." Dr. Sonders shook his head and

hrust his goatee forward aggres-

"The papers?"

bra are left in ignorance of the old and tired.

here tonight. There's no harm in them . . . not in most of them, "That part is as it may be," he them . . . not in most of them, "That part is as it may be," he anyhow. But Paul, Paul,—I do said at last. "The decision was

"I didn't 'exchange' it for any- hate to see pearls cast before

"Meaning-?" "Meaning this."

The doctor stroked his goatee and looked out over the bay at

the lights of the cruise ship.

"Paul, I had a king. He was a fine young man, tall and handsome as a king should be, and he had a keen mind and a warm heart and his soul was clean. He sat in a high place and he was like a beacon and a symbol to Northumbra now. You know Jomillions of this earth's tired peo-

"To these millions, Paul, that king was not an abstraction, and the throne he sat on was not magazines and so on-that his acmerely a convenient figment of cession has changed the moral government. He was real and his tone of the kingdom. "Paul, Paul, it isn't just one throne was real, and together they meant much.'

The doctor paused and stopped stroking his goatee. His eyes ooked out from the wrinkles that the burning sun of the tropics had that the people of Northum- put about them, and they looked

"I had a king, Paul, and he deserted me," he went on at last, thing there is in you. If you can "He left me because, as king, he think of nothing better to do might not marry the woman he come out to Guatemala and help The two men sat down and Dr. more of imagination in these ac- Paul. I know that the traditions, cities and lost civilizations, so sonders subjected Paul to a care- counts than I have ever known the prejudices and the laws which that when you come to die you our newspapers to be guilty of, kept the empire of Northumbra can at least know that you left from admitting an actress to its throne as queen are narrow and found it. Do that, do anythingall, there's only one answer you "I don't mean," he went on, stupid. It was not fair or just, but don't drift. For the sake of raising a hand as Paul opened his at all. But a king is a king to But it wasn't a fair question," lips to protest, "I don't mean that stand unfairness and injustice-

I do-I am sure that he did not make it lightly. It is what comes after the decision that worries me HIS eyes sought Paul's and

found them, held them, bored relentlessly into the soul of the man who had once been monarch. "But the time is so short," pro-tested Paul at length. "After all,

Doctor, it has only been six weeks I do, at this time? If I go out anywhere there are tourists and newspaper people and all sorts of idly curious gawkers to cluster around me. I almost fall over them. Can't I at least wait here until that sort of thing dies down

"It will never die down." said the archeologist. "You will cary around with you the king you used to be, for the rest of your ife. He will stand at your elbow wherever you go, and you will see his reflection in people's eyes to the end of your life."

Paul folded his arms on the tle table and stared out over dark bay. He had given h spect and love to this odd little scholar in his youthful, formative years; now he could only listen as the man talked, and feel miserably guilty. There was a long silence. At last Paul leaned forward and looked earnestly at the piercing eyes in the bronzed and wrinkled face.

"Grant that everything you say is true," he said. "What am I to do? My abdication is over and done with. I couldn't withdraw that even if I wanted to. What am I to do?"

"You paid a tremendous price for your freedom," said Dr. Son-"To make a good bargain out of it, you must make that freedom worth a tremendous lot to you. You must justify it-not so much by what you do, for you have given up your chance for doing, but by what you are." The doctor looked at him sadly,

WILL tell you something," he said abruptly. "Your broth-er Joseph is on the throne of seph-young, intense, serious, dealistic. His people are learning to love him. And already it s being said-in newspapers,

"Are you going to let that be your epitaph-the fact that your kingdom was made the better by your departure?' Again he, paused. Then he

burst out:

"Get away from this! Put your mind to work, live with every-No, don't interrupt me, me dig into the ruins of buried the race a little wiser than you what you might be, Paul, don't become the prisoner of your lost crown and your own freedom!

He gave the young man's shoulder a final squeeze, turned quickly, and was gone.

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Editor's Note-Following are ques ions and answers prepared by R. B. Anderson, chairman-director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, which is an interpretation in simplified terms of the various provisions of the re-cently-enacted Texas Unemploy-

ment Compensation Act. Further questions and answers in this series will appear from time

What is the Merit System

of Rating? Q. 21: "Just what is meant by the system of rating for employers under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act?"

A. The theory of the merit system is that the employer with a good labor record-one whose employment is stabilized—should be rewarded, and the employer with a bad record should be penalized.

So far as contributions are conthe merit system will go into effect December 31, 1940; will affect the tax on payrolls during 1941 and succeeding years.

But the merit system is actually in effect to day. The commission will keep a separate account for each employer, starting with that employer's first tax payments. This account will contain two items: taxes, and 2, the total compensation or benefits paid out to those who had been employed by him-that is, those benefits directly charg able to his particular account.

Beginning with payments due in January, 1941, it will be possible for an employer to have a record ERIE, Pa. (U.P) - An overtime which will enable him to pay a low-

that Tubb tore up the ticket and employes of a certain firm will draw tossed the pieces into a traffic benefits from the contributions made only by that firm. All the money collected will go into one big fund. and all employers in the state share jointly in that fund.

The merit system is solely a system of bookkkeeping. The rates under the merit system will be explained in the next article.

Much Does an Employer Pay Under the Merit System? Q. 22: "How will the amount of tax that I, as an employer, pay under the merit system be determin-

A: When the Commission sets your tax rate for 1941 and after, your personal account will be con-sulted as to 1. the total amount you have contributed to the fund, and 2, the total amount of benefits charged against those contributions.

With these two totals as a base an exact mathematical formula has been set down in the law for the working out of the rate. It can best be demonstrated by taking a hypo-

Suppose your average annual payfor five years-1936-1940-was \$10,000 a year. At the fixed tax rates set down in the law for these vears, your total contributions by

Now subtract the total amount of it system is a demerit rating. Those cerning the nature of the examination benefits charged against your account from the total of your contributions. The law says that if the remount you paid in exceed the contributions the law says that if the pay a tax rate of 3.6 per cent unless. Texas, who has been designated they can show some appropriate the total amount of the examination of the ex amount you paid in exceeds the amount paid out to your employes such as fire, act of God, etc, for ed States Employment Servise by a sum equal to 7½ to 10 per cent of your average annual payroll, then you will be taxed at a rate of one their unemployment record. Cooperate in the conduct of this 4. For all employers whose records program. February 10, has been set are not good enough to entitle them as the closing date for filing appliand eight-tenths per cent on your

Take the above figures and apply them in the demerit class, the rate positions of Senior Interviewer, Ju-from 1940 on will be 2.7 per cent nior Interviewer, and Stenographer 1. With your total contributions on their payroll. \$1,080 and your average annual pay-

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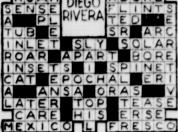
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Tuesdy

Group Three of the Woman's Council of the First Christian with Mrs. C. B. Powell, 504 West Eighth street.

All Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church. The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet with a "World Outlook" program at the home of Mrs. J. B. Curry. Co-hostesses are Mmes. R. W. Merket, Ed Huestis, and J. T.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 clock at the church.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in circles as follows: Circle One with a covered ish luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Fee with Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken as co-hostess. Circle two: in the home of Mrs. Ralph Barton, 1104 West 7th street at 3 e'clock.

Circle Three will be enter-tained by Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. J. J. Tableman and Mrs. Frank Bond at a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bond, Eastland highway.

Group One of the Women's Council of the First Christian will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. L. Dyer, Laguna Hotel.

Wednesday

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church Mrs. Jack Jones will be hostess to the Humble Bridge club in her home at 3 o'clock. The Delphian club will meet at 9:30 at the clubhouse.

Thursday The Industrial Arts club will

meet at he clubhouse with Mrs. Joe Wilson as hostess. The Friendly Twelve Fortytwo club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements, 1600 D avenue at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. J. Dean will entertain members of the Thursday Forty-Two club in her home at 3

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Methodist Circle To Meet Tuesday

Monday

It has been announced members of Circle Two of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Curry for a business discussion. The meeting will precede the regular missionary meeting which will be held at o'clock.

All members of the circle are urg ed to be present for a discussion of the year's work.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller visited with relatives in Brownwood Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sanford and house guest, Mrs. Northcutt, visited in Temple this week-end.

Misses Martha Graves and Jo Tipton were visitors in Fort Worth this

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark, who have been in Lamesa for the past several months, have returned to Cisco for an indefinite stay,

Mrs. Lloyd LaRoque left Sunday for Mineral Wells, where she will be with her sister, Mrs. Auda Wheeler, who underwent sinus operation to-

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Fort Worth.

Miss Martha Coleman of Gorman afternoon at 4 o'clock. was week-end guest in the W. W. Wallace home, Humbletown.

her home in Waco, after • visiting in Proctor Sunday, as guests of relatives.

Mrs. O. F. Denison of Metropolis, Ill., is expected to arrive today for a visit in the homes of relatives in Oweta, Okla.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, has returned business in West Texas.

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> Dr. J. T. McKissick is expected to return today from a few days

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