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ISCO DAILY NEWS

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 schools and Randolph College; co mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (U.P.) - When

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turn Monday, the third week of the

session may see the first rift in the

Governor Allred's message on liq-

for regulation, horse and dog race

betting and consolidation of state

departments is due Tuesday or

Speaker R. W. Calvert's an-

nouncement of committee appoint-

ments Monday will end widespead

guessing as to who will get the top

When committees are announced

posed investigation of the Texas

The senate will receive Monday a

Gulf Sulphur company's public

committee's oil investigations re-

port from Senator Joe Hill of

Henderson, who said his report had

A new controversy appeared when

Senator L. J. Sulak of LaGrange

questioned the ten year term and

sentative J. K. Russell of Cleburne.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23 (U.P.)-

TROTSKY PLAN

REVEALED IN

TRIAL TODAY

MOSCOW, Russia, Jan. 23 (U.P.)-A

gue in which the exiled Leon Trotsky

was accused of seeking the military

aid of Germany, Poland and Japan

to overthrow the Soviet government,

was told today at the trial of seven-

The defendants accused of aid-

teen former officials.

countries and the Balkans.

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harmony thus far displayed.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1937

SIX PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

RASKS TWO MILLION FOR RED CROSS

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ented the class for perintendent R. N. school where they it-O. L. Stamey.

Eighth grade class



Reveals Beating By 'Blacklegs'

Miles Barnett, above, country storekeeper in the remote mountain region about Prestonburg, was beaten by a mysterious band of night riders, he told a grand jury. Wearing stocking masks with eyeholes cut in them the "Blacklegs" visited and beat neighbors whose "carrying on" displeased them. Barnett said.

reported \$15,000 annual salary University of Texas regents are offering D. X. Bible as head football Hearing has been set for Monday election contest in which E. E. Hunter of Cleburne, a former member is questioning the seating of Repre-COURSE TODAY Thurman of Cisco

The Methodist Training course ed by the pastor, Rev. Joseph I. Pat- Warren, Wyoming.

triot pooram that churches are for Fort Francis E. Worren, throughout the district are conduct- Wyoming; Fort Sam Houston, Texpastor. The service Sunday evening nounced. will be sponsored by officers and the service Monday evening; the Young people will have charge of the Tuesday evening service. The REBELS KILL stewards and adult department of the Church School will supervise the Thursday evening service.

strange tale of international intri- Colored School to Have Health Clinic

The First Methodist church is sponsoring a health conference for TH GRADE ing Trotsky all pleaded guilty, and liver, will take on health, and plans apparently were headed for the firmulation will be made for inspection of the health of Giscolar gelevel, action ing Trotsky all pleaded guilty, and liver, will talk on health, and plans health of Cisco's colored school ings were set fire. Many were in-

The many allegations included a children.

This is a children. This nurse is a state registered ments. its oil supplies in event of war with nurse, a degre from Peabody, and According to the indictment, Friday evening she Trotsky wrote to Karl Radek, the health lecture to adults at the principal defendant, outlining the church just across from the colored

an interesting pao- It's To Be Most Colorful Spring, Men's Fashion Designers Predict

shades and names, along with new pleated white shirt. A red carnapatterns and designs, have been tion must be worn in the buttonintroduced for spring and summer hole of the coat, wear, the New England Retail Bright blue "blue" tion says.

Euch colors as "burma." "dawn" was Salutatorian man's blue," putty, steel, rust, slacks. It comes in shades comflower blue, "Gloucester" green, lavender, bottle green and eggshell, "sky cloud." "meadow blue and is made of broadcle

alone will tell if kinds of dazzling colors.

To be sartorially elegant the man of 1937 should wear a summer

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (U.P.)— It's going suit of "dawn gray" or "burma" to be a colorful spring — in men's coat, with black tuxedo trousers. A maroon bow tie with cuff links to Randolph Begins Many intriguing and fascinating match is worn with a soft front,

Bright blue "blueberry" and duslacks, now called "sandbags."

In a sports shirt he can wear a nounced by Prof. W. F. Bruce.

'jungle' shirt or a "knockabout" Classwork will begin Tuesda summer suits and slacks. "Guards- a Russian effect, and is worn with enrollment here, it was reported. slacks. It comes in shades of deep

SAYS KNUDSEN; WANTS PEACE

Motors Corporation said today the next move in the paralyzing strike which has brought unemployment to 126,900 workers is "up to the un-

William Knudsen, vice president who returned to Detroit after collapse of strike mediation efforts at Washington said that General Motors was awaiting some sign that the United Automobile Workers is ready to attempt negotiations. "The next move," he said, "is up

to the union. We are willing to stand on that ground until there is Union leader Homer Martin re-

turned to Detroit shortly after "We desire a settlement of the strike just as much as General

Roumania's Crown Prince Worse Today

Motors," he said.

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 23 (U.P)-Crown Prince Michael of Roumania underwent an mergency operation for appendicitis today and was re-

His father, King Carol was called to his bedside. Reliable sources said Michael had relapse early this afternoon.

We notice D. X. Bible today telegraphed to J. "What Every Methodist Should announces the enlistment!" James home, following an illness of three getting information C. Dolley, chairman of the Athletic Know", by Stuart, begins at Sun- H Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. weeks. C. Dolley, chairman of the Athletic Council at the University of Texas this formal acceptance of an offer to become athletic director and football coach at Texas who will be assigned to duty the ceremony, which was followed by bull coach at Texas who will be assigned to duty the ceremony, which was followed in the infantry at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

H. Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weeks.

Rev. David. F. Tyndall, performed the through Monday, Tuesday and Texas who will be assigned to duty the ceremony, which was followed in the infantry at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

ing at this time, announced the as, and Fort Bliss, Texas, it is an-

20 PERSONS IN BOMBING Worth and Mrs. Claude McCauley, Pearsall; one brother, Joe L. Ward of Waco.

MADRID, Jan. 23. (U.P.) Insurgent artillery bombarded the Americanowned telegraph building and the Grand Via shortly before noon tothe colored school Monday at which day, scoring ten direct hits on Mad- O. L. Stamey Made a trained colored nurse, Ethel Tol- rid's only skyscraper and killing an estimated 20 persons.

During the shelling, several build-

jured in the streets by flying frag-

Little Hope Held

cade Rondeau at St. Thomas, 40 where he will miles from here. Her two brothers sity of Texas. and one sister died Friday. Walter Ros

Randolph College begins the sec-Clothiers' and Furnishers' Associabennet colors are new in summer ond semester Monday with enrolltion says

slacks, now called "sandbags."

ment of new students, it was an-Classwork will begin Tuesday. Sev-Grammar school gray, "blueberry "blue, and dubon- "jungle" shirt or a "knockabout" eral new students have arrived for all of the high net will make their appearance in shirt. There is "the Bolero," having eral new students have arrived for

> MARRIAGE SERVICE SPEEDED cornflower blue, "Gloucester" green, eggshell, "sky cloud," "meadow tones", "cavalry arms" and bottle green will be new colors for shirts. Neckties will be available in all kinds of dazzling colors.
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Families Flee as Ohio Goes on 1000-Mile Rampage



WARD FUNERAL ported in a grave condition from HELD SATURDAY Big father King Carol was called

Joins U. S. Infantry urday afternoon at 2:30 at the Jordan Ward, retired business man The recruiting office at Dallas who died Friday morning at his

Recruiting has been resumed for 15, 1870, and moved with his family This is a part of the Cisco Dis the army and vacancies at present to Breckenridge, where he spen most of his childhood. After several years of business, at which he was very successful.

Mr. Ward was one of the founders

of the Cisco Banking company and co. He is survived by his wife, one ness. son, Guy Jordan; two grandchil-dren, Mrs. Robert Beale and Guy Waco, Mrs. Florence Douglass, Frot Worth and Mrs. Claude McCauley,

Active pallbearers were: J. T. Berry, J. B. Cate, K. H. Pittard, C. B. Powell, J. D. Lauderdale and E. B.

Lobo Toastmaster

At a meeting of the joint Lionits oil supplies in event of war with the United States, and to aid Germany's conquest of the Danube day afternoon at 2 o'clock, those rola, 10 miles from Malaga, and Stamey was selected as toastmaster of the control from infancy to six years of age. would attempt to enter Malaga Sun-friday evening she will give a day.

Starmey was selected as to attmaster tery.

Survivors include: two sons, Joe

> For Surviving Baby py program while J. A. Bearman and Mrs. Irene Gallagher of Pennand Pete Nance were selected to sylvania; and Mrs. Louis Bowman distribute tickets. Each Lion and of California. MONTREAL, Canada, Jan. 23 (U.P.) Rotarian is expected to buy an extra the only surviving member of quadruplets born Thursday to Mrs. Ar
> distribute tickets. Each Libra and Canada, Jan. 23 (U.P.) Rotarian is expected to buy an extra ticket to provide for entertainment the only surviving member of quadruplets born Thursday to Mrs. Ar
> Dexter Sheliey, who goes to Austin, Thursday to Mrs. Ar
> distribute tickets. Each Libra and Carlotha, Pallbearers are: Dr. Paul Woods, Ernie Wilson, Charles Sandler, J. E. Caffrey, R. C. Oiles and Lory Boyd. "red." 40 where he will attend the Univer-

Walter Roach, newly elected coach, will be invited to attend the event. After much discussion it was decided to make it a stagg affair and no ladies will be invited to at-Second Semester tend. Manager Chapman William son said he would probably serve a fried chicken dinner. Tickets will be

Chicago Electric

The nation's rescue forces swung into swift action as the Ohio river went on a 1000-mile rampage, flooding hundreds of nomes in a half dozen states. At least eight persons were dead, thousands were homeless, and the property damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Above is shown a home in Newport, Ky., as a truck backs into dangerous waters to evacuate the family and household goods.

TODAY, 3 P. M.

since 1919 when she moved here citizens of the community with her family from Clarksburg, W. Va. The deceased was publicly recognized as a woman of strong and fine character. She was a devout which Sunday School she was a teacher until ill health forced her to retire from various civic and so cial activities

Funeral service will be conducted Sunday afternon at 3 o'clock from the home, 407 West Seventh street by Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church. A male quar-Rotary committee to plan for the let will sing several selections Che honoust port Thursday pight Green's Funeral Home is in charge sing several selections.

P. R. Warwick, O. L. Stamey and and Rex Carrothers; one grandson, W. J. Leach were appointed as a Bobby Joe, son of Rex Carrothers; committee to arrange a short, snap-and three sisters, Mrs. L. L. Pond

CAFFREY CALLS

stockholders of the Cisco Country Club at a meeting called by President J. E. Caffrey for Monday believed passed as streams started night at the chamber of commerce to recede slowly. building, do not go awry. Cisco may soon begin work on a schedule that hour at Wheeling and covered streets may see an all-watered fairway in the business section. 40,000 were golf course and a well-built country homeless. club clear of debt and vastly im-

the plans nor where they came from Mrs. Frances Carrothers, well but the plans are conservative and epidemic known Cisco woman, died Saturday the means not at all unattainable. took a leading part in many other business and civic enterprises in Cissusiness and civic enterprises in Cissusiness and civic enterprises in Cissus et al. A thorough explanation of the plan and impassioned discussion will be made at the meeting Monday night. All stockholders are urged to be history." Water supplies were ration-Mrs. Carrothers was born May 28, present so that no time may be lost Jordan Ward, Jr., of El Paso; also 1888, in Martinsville West Virginia. in a decision concerning the matter 000 were reported homeless. State three sisters, Mrs. John Rush of She had been a resident of Cisco which will call for speedy and decision concerning the matter of ficials prepared to vacuate 4,900 wards. Provided the control of the control o which will call for speedy and decis-ive action by the stockholders and inmates at Frankfort prison.

TEXAS BRINGS BIGGEST SUIT IN GREEN CASE

tax history tonight as attorneys Tennessee: Two were drowned as completed service on all parties in a refugees fled from floods in the suit involving the \$80,000,000 estate of the late Colonel E. H R unusual in this state added to the green, son of the railroad queen, Mrs Hetty Green

If it can prove that Colonel Green's legal residence was in Texas, the state hopes to collect from POWER BOATS SENT \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in inheri- TO ENDANGERED FAMILIES

Fertilizer Purchase Committee Appointed at Farmer's Meeting

meeting Saturday afternoon at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce when plans were made for purchasing quantities of commercial fertilizer to supplement the soil conservation Workers May Strike program of Eastland county farm-

ers this year.

W. B. Starr was in charge of the CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (U.P. Union meeting and in addition to interest-

Cisco Chamber of Commerce. Those wishing to leave orders for fertilizer are requested to do so between was felt to a lesser extent inland, the dates of Jan. 30 and Feb. 6. where 45 persons were margoned by At a later date there will be a final meeting at the chamber of commerce building. Saturday at 2 p. m., at which time the purchase be determined and made. No prices were available at this time and no information as to how much might be ordered, it was announced. As soon as this information is secured it will be available to clarification as the chamber of commerce

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (U.R) resident Roosevelt, concerned over disasterous floods in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys today issued contribute at least \$2,000,000 to Red Cross for relief work.

Mr. Roosevelt's appeal was issued after conference with Admiral C. T. rayson, Red Cross chairman, who estimated 270,000 families were surering from flood effects.

There is every likelihood that un-I the crest of the flood is reached, is number of refugees will be argely increased. Snow, sleet and reezing weather have added to the affering and made hazardous the work of rescue," the president's proc-

"As President of the United States nd as President of the American Cross, I am urging all ou copie to contribute promptly and nost generously to this rener fund. Grayson said: "With the utmost conomy, at least \$3,000,000 will be equired. From funds on hand, the Red Cross can make available approximately \$1,000,000 leaving a minimum of \$2,000,000 which must be promptly raised if suffering is to be

Refugees fought hunger, cold and lness as rivers of the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys surged to their nighest point in history.

Flood damage in 11 states from Pennsylvania to Tennessee and Mississippi was estimated at more than \$10,000.000. Industry counted losses at least equal to that Twenty-six were known dead and hundreds were missing. Homeless rouched in flimsy shelter, abandoned schools, eity halls and churches, blizzard sweeping across the devastated area brought hopes that the rising streams would be halted

ed. Wholesale influenza and pneumonia epidemics were feared. The situation by states: Pennsylvania: Flood crests were

but suffering of refugees was doubl-

West Virginia: Ohio River flood

Ohio: The river was 32 feet above flood level at Cincinnati, and was We are not at liberty to divulge expected to rise another 2 inches an hour before reaching the crest. An where a shortage of food and medi-

Kentucky: The state was experiencing the "worst disaster in the

Indiana: Fifty thousand reported homeless. At least a dozen small cities were abandoned. Illinois: Floods of major propor-

tions were feared at Cairo. Fourteen hundred residents were advised to evacuate Shawneetown. Missouri: Sleet storms added to sufferings of refugees in the St. Francis River Valley. Cardwell, iso-

lated, had less than a ton of coal, no fresh meat, and little other food for its 1,000 population. Arkansas: Nearly every city and town in two eastern counties near Jonesboro were isolated by St. Fran-

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (U.S) — Texas cis River waters. More than 25,000 played for the biggest stake in its were homeless. Mississippi: Freezing temperatures

POWER BOATS SENT

suffering. Rivers rose rapidly.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio., Jan. 23. late today to a small settlement 14 miles east of here where the lives of 25 families were reported in dan-

RISING TEMPERATURES TO WARM CALIFORNIA TODAY

Rising temperature brought relief today to Pacific coast. The record breaking wave of the past three days left damage estimated at \$30,000,000 to orchardists and farmers in Caliwhere 45 persons were marooned by snowdrifts.

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The Folly of Getting Angry

No one can afford to get mad, Most folks do it. But no one can afford to do it.

When we say mad we mean angry. Anger is after all a form of madness, a form of craciness. A man who is angry is not in his right mind. He doesn't see clearly. He is in no position to weigh issues or to make decisions. A man who has good sense will no more determine a course of action when he is angry than when he is drunk. Neither state is one in which to come to safe and sane conclusions.

Anger is a powerfully destructive force-destructiive to those who entertain it as well as to those against whom it is directed. But the most damage is to the angry one. When a man lets himself become angry he is in the same fix as a rattlesnake that gets peeved and bites itself, and a rattlesnake has been known to do that.

Mose anger is futile; it does nothing except to roil the one who is angry, and roll is the right word; for anger muddies the whole system, mental, physical, and spiritual. Anger poisons the entire constitution. Get very angry and you are likely to find yourself sick. You may not connect the illness with the anger. But anger causes headaches, colds, indigestion, biliousness, and even complete breakdowns. Physiologists declare that anger actually produces a vicious chemical change in the blood. Medical records abound in instances of persons who have died in fits of anger; could it be known how many perished from anger, the list would

If all that should happen to an angry man were that he should die, that might not be such a calamity- there are worse things than dying; it is having to live right along with the effects of anger that is more deplorable

You cannot afferd to get angry. You may do it, but you cannot afford to do it. There is no human being whose behavior is of such consequence that we can afford to house anger against him. We may have our opinion of him, we may decide what we are ming to do with him-and we may go on and do it, but there is no sense in being angry. no matter what we do, anger undermines the angry one, it infects him with the very virus that he has cooked up for onteone else.

Seizure of liquor still in Cleveland, O., florist shop uggests a new version of the old song-"Moonshine and

There has been a great outcry against bootlegged coal in Penasylvania. Perhaps, Dora thinks because it was 'cut" with rocks.

Large Bird



ERTICAL Frightened.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Sleigh. 14 Opposite of 5 Half. 8 Cordage fiber 9 To slumber. is protected in Europe. 26 Pertaining to hilum. 27 Trap. 28 Assistance.

35 To pare.

To cleave

38 Cow-headed goddess/ 40 To flit. 42 God of war 43 Turts. 45 Ana. water cress 48 Roll of film 49 36 inches. 3 Mesh of lace 58 Therefore

door, and Ardath came in. She wore a negligee over her night lobe, and her face was anxious. "There you are," she said. "Paul, where have you been? You wor-

I never was able to see us be-

He gave her a rueful smile.

"lou see, my dear," he said, "I lead to a landfall not marked on any chart?

He paid his bill and got aboard.

A swarthy dock-loafer unfastened his mooring lines and Paul colled and which he had and staved them, who were the stars on her cloak and had a staved them, while the little.

dath, the queen of love ar. They sat down on a bench a dozen

King without a country by Robert Brace

Surrendering the throne of Northumbra for the love of ARDATH RICHMOND, Canadian-bora actress. KING PAUL 1 becomes private citizen PAUL FER-RONE, buys a charming villa on the Bay St. Francis and believes he is a free man at last . . . HE raised both arms and a shrill leader on the back and climbed down.

But quickly he finds he is not free after all. For the cyss of the world continue to pry in on him; there is no stimulation in the vacuous COLVIESS DI MARCO, REGGIE VAN TWYNE and the gay resort crowd: life lacks a purpose. "Did I give you a send-off?" he a little earlier. asked Paul and Ardath. "People, when I open a party it stays

se Paul takes the advice of his old tutor, DR. SONDERS, tours Europe. Next be edusiders buying a ranch in Canada. After that he beys a sailing ship. But restlessness ever hangs over him. Eventually Ardath begins to fear-Paul is bored with her. One day Paul ridicules her social set. This, Paul concluded two hours later, was no exaggeration. Performers from all the hot spots within a 100-mile radius seemed to have been pressed into service. There were blues singers, torch As the weeks roll on lazy purposeless weeks, Paul and Ardath quarrel. Paul takes to the refuge of his boat more and more. Then one day he thinks he has the solution—they should have a child. Eagerly Paul tells Ardath. "Paul, are you insane?" she cries. "Why—it might kill me." singers, and singers whose ditties night have brought blushes to the ears of eash customers at a stag smoker. There were fan dancers. muscle dancers, and just plain dancers whose talents, as far as Paul could see, consisted solely in an extraordinary willingness to perform without any clothes at

Paul turned away and walked AN expensive orchestra from outside the circle of light and sound to a secluded spot among Paris played the song hit of the shrubbery that fringed the the year, "I'd Give Up My Throne farther end of the villa. The for You." Japanese lanterns fes-tooned the wide grounds of the villa San Margarete, Now and Villa San Margarete. Now and then a sleek motor car would glide of applause and the shrill voices, in through the outer gates to delook away from the lighted lawn, The last guest had finally ar- with its color and its movement, rived and been greeted Reggie and see the dark bay under its Van Twyne detached himself canopy of stars.

What you need's a master of predecessors, the kings who had ceremonles," he said. "Want me to reigned before him, passing in act for you? I'll get the party ghostly review.

And all of them, it seemed, had He turned away and mounted this in common—that they served only be to the temporary platform where a greater thing than themselves, to the temporary pusitorin where the orchestra was holding forth, sometimes without knowing it, slowly, "Friends, Romans and countrytainly, but always instinctively men, including the Scandinavian," tainly, but always instin-aid Reggie, swaying a trifle, "We and, in the end, faithfully.

"Exactly one year ago tonight fill some obscure responsibility to lost . our host"—he bowed and gestured freely toward Paul, who stood near the orchestra with Ar- bargain. And he was suddenly much for me. As long as he wants dath's arm linked in his—"our conscious of a tremendous home, host stepped down from his lofty sickness for his own land and his "You think so" Reggie "You think so" Reggie pinnacle and became one of the own people; a great desire came out at the dark bay for a full minpinnacie and became one of the to him to leave this silly, drunken ute, Then he stood up, and exshirt and put vine leaves in his revel, board his stout little sail- tended a hand to help her to her

nature meant him to be-the his home land. prince of good fellows. Ladies, He took a step forward, impul- You know that as well as I do. gentlemen and camp followers, I sively, as if to turn desire into When it does, little Reggie'll be give you our hast-his royal high- action. Then he paused; a man and on deck." ness, Paul, king of the pleasure a woman, dimly outlined against coast-an' our hostess, the lady the lights on the lawn, had strolled alone.

paces away-Ardath and Reggie Van Twyne.

Reggie, who had seemed quite cheer, mingled with gay shouts intoxicated two hours ago, must of laughter, went up from the have grown sober as the evening lawn. Reggie patted the orchestra progressed. His voice, when he have spoke, was clear, without the fuzziness that had marked his speech

"Ardath, kid," he was saying, "how long are you going to carry this on, anyhow?" Paul waited, tense, for her

answer.

"I COULD pretend that I don't understand what you mean. Reggie, but I won't." Her voice sounded flat and tired. "I won't even pretend that I'm

shocked and insulted. But I can't

give you an answer-not a real

one. All I can say is, 'I don't know. "Listen," said Reggie. In the dusk Paul could see him turn to face her, one arm looped over the back of the seat so that his hand rested lightly and familiarly on her shoulder. "Listen, Ardath. You were cut out to be my sort of person, not his. You know that, don't

There was a brief pause. Then Ardath said, "I suppose I do. Yes, I suppose I do. Reggie, that doesn't speak very well for me, does it?"

"I don't see why not." said Reggie hotly. "I know-I've been places and done things, I've had my name in the Sunday supplements as a playboy, and all that. boar and sauntered over to the AND it seemed that he could runaway. Just somebody that took But after all-what's he? Just a a run-out powder when he found himself in a spot."

Ardath remained silent. 'You and I, now," Reggie went

on. "We're two of a kind. We may only be a pair of treys, but we're "And he's a king," said Ardath

There was a long silence

We're a shabby, shabby pair, said Ardath at last. "You're right. are here tonight to celebrate a spicious occasion. This is a great He rubbed his forehead wearily. He had broken that procession, His kind is too good for me. He's anniversary and we've got to treat he had stepped out of it-for love, innocent, Reggie. He's like a child for freedom, for the need to ful- -trusting, and good, and sort of

"You think so." hair. He quit being king of North-boat, steer north around sullen feet. "Well," he said, "I'll be umbra in order to become what Cape Roman, and set a course for around, Sooner or later, you know the bottom'll fall out of all this They moved away, and left Paul

his wife, her royal highness, Ar- near him. They did not see him. King without a country by Robert Bruce BEGIN HERE TODAY

of ARDATH RICHMOND. brandlan-born actress, PAUL I. hing of Northumbra, becomes private citizen PAUL FERRONE. buys a charming vitin on the Bay of St. Francis and believes he is a free man at last.

But quickly he finds he has made a bad bargain. The world

As he turns away, bodly shaken. Paul feels for the first time that surrendering his throne was a terrible mistake.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

made a had hargain. The world prys in on him, mercilessly; week after week of association with the vacuous COLVTESS DI MARCO, REEGGIE VAN TWYNE, playboy, and the other international set, proves pretty boring. S. Paul takes the advice of his old tutor, DR, SONDERS; he proves the set of the province of

Sc Paul takes the advice of his old tutor. DR. SONDERS; he reavels, buys a sailing ship, travels some more. But ever the shadow of the lost throne follows him. Eventually he and Ardath suarred over her friends. Paul takes more and more to his boat takes the replies: "Paul to had y shaken. A week later, at a party at his villa. Paul overhears van Twyne talking familiarly to Ardath, the tells het to leave Paul, she admits it's her to leave Paul the Reggie'll her be to deck."

when Paul finally went up to wilderment. his arcssing room. The last of the porty-the rows of Japanese lan- Maybe-' terns, the dance floor on the lawn, chestra-looked forlorn and dingy Your brother Joseph-"

balcony and went into his dress- try, and I left something behind with a lashed tiller. Paul was foling room. There was a tap on his in it—something that I need, some- lowing a course well out of the

wonder and a marvel in her eyes, sloop drifted slowly away from the and saw-" and saw-" He took her hand and stroked iliary motor and the boat moved gently. "And I saw a mortal out into the bay. oman," he said.

"Dearest boy-" He stood up suddenly and motor and hoisted mainsail and

great cry burst from him. I thought I could throw away re- Roman, far off to the north. sponsibility and a crown, and they haunt me and curse me! You can't of the point. He took his bearings of the point. He took his bearings get away from things, in this world—and I thought you could!" of the point. He took his bearings ployment demonstrating the abilities required for the positon within the leaf to the posi She looked after him, with in-

yes. He calmed, suddenly, and ame back and stood before her. finite pity and tenderness in her "I'm going away," he said

Where?"

"To Northumbra?" Her mouth to bring a king back from his Now GO ON WITH THE STORY opened in dismay; she touched her rovings in far countries. And as D WN was breaking, at last, right hand and ingertips of her

guest had left, the orchestra and from. Maybe I can get my feet on lights on the water, and the ground if I can just see the and the tawdry equipment of the country and the people again. paleness of its sails rising aloft,

"I know. I'm not going back to the throne. I couldn't if I wanted to. Anyway, you can't take up a burden once you have laid it down, no matter how much your In a steady wind she would stick Paul took a last look from his soul may need it. But it's my coun-

"I've been a long way off-a asked, at last. He turned and came and all that day he guided the

Half a mile out he caught the

off-shore breeze. He stopped his across the room. He jib. The boat heeled over slightly stretched his arms high, and a and gathered speed. Paul crouched in the weather side of the cockpit, "Ardath, Ardath, I have been a the tiller under his arm, and set blind fool and I have lost my soul! his course for the tip of Cape

a chart on the seat beside him. The coast of Northumbra lay 200

Night came, and the land had fallen away to an indistinct smudge on the horizon. The sea "I'm going-back to Northum- was empty, and the breeze blew strongly, unfalteringly, a fair wind the light failed, and the world change Owner may redeem upon shrank to the small circle of the boat itself, with the tiny light in "Yes. Back to what I ran away its binnacle, the flickering red and Paul regained once more the feel-"But you can't!" she cried. of his exile—the feeling that freethe flimsy platform for the or- "Paul, you can't go back. It's mad. of his exhe-the reching that the flimsy platform for the or-

"Are you coming back?" she sea, the clean blueness of the sky

She came and sat down beside voyage . . . for a very long voyage, indeed, reflected Paul, for was he not setting his course for a he had gripping a head."

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this date.

determine which applicants will be selected to take the written tests.

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many local aspirants, but these fice . . No, it was only our good, places to be filled are open to a solve friend ! P. Cale jolly friend, J. B. Cate, coming to town to his work . . . and he made For City Comms Merit examinations for positions it ... arrived safely at the post of-

And it's not just old people who are open to men and women alike fall as some of our "nasty" friends who are residents of this state. On try to tell us. Jealous because we the basis of these examinations are not gray and bald like they eligible lists will be established from before we are very far past the February 10, is the final date for our way down the glassy steps of filing applications for these posi- the high school building, a school tions. None will be accepted after girl very suddenly decided to "sit" Candidates may apply for any or on the steps after a short roll down all of the positions listed below. Pre- the stairway. . . We felt like a young rious experience and education will hero as we gave her a helping hand so proud that we had made

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very long way," he said slowly. over to her, taking her face in sloop across a trackless ocean, C-2647, Cincinnati, Ohio. So far that I could see-us-as his hands. WANTED-Some nice clean rags Another night came, and the Cisco Daily News "My dear, I do not know. I'm sloop sped on. At midnight a rain going in quest of something, dear squall blew up, and Paul came WANTED TO LEASE-100 to Her brow wrinkled with worry. -something that I have to find. on deck for three hours, to shorten acres of good grass land. Paul, dearest, what do you If I find itsail and guide his craft through phone 200 He paused. "Will you wait here a welter of flying span, and howling wind. "It was a funny country I went And the night wore away to a ito," he mused. "A country wherè "Forever, if you want me to." **WILSON CAFE** ii the shams and pretenses fall new dawn, as the sloop went on, and at dawn the white sails were vay, and you see yourself-and ther people—as you and they THE sloop Irene lay at the quay. The last of her provisions had been stowed. She was fully equipped and stocked for a long ahead for his first glimpse of the touched with pink, like the prom-114 West Eighth St. Next to Palace Theatre ally are. It isn't really very asant. Ardath."

DAY, JAN

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His FRIENDS — By Blosser



IF YOU WERE I WOULDN'T BE HS IS A SMART THAT KIND OF GUY, YOU'D A GUY! IF STALL YOUR ENGINE DIES, IT WILL PURPOSELY SO'S I'D BE BY ITS OWN TOO LATE TO



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In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters perfaining at Genzales? T. G. F. to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed.
Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes.

A. The provisional of 1835, to meet like measures praccepted here, according to official ticed by Mexico, granted "Letters on Mexican sea commerce. These cannon? T. G. F. Cisco Dany News want ads are a were in effect letters authorizing

Q. Who was Arthur Ikin? P. K. stable government on earth.

is a rather exaggerated port of the physical aspects of Texas and its opportunities. A copy is in the rare book division of the Library of the University of Texas.

Q. What preacher addressed the Texans at Gonzales the night preceding the battle of October 2, 1835

A. Just before midnight of Oct., when the 160 Texans with the ittle cannon, bearing the banner, a few miles out from Gonzales, Rev. W P. Smith, a pioneer preach-Q. Did Texas ever encourage pi- er, mounted on a mule exhorted the

Q. What was the closing exhor statistics compiled by Col. William of Marque and Reprisal," authorizing the Patterson, in charge.

Grant died by Mexico, granter, granter

A. While no accurate statement piracy on Mexican vessels. The Re- can be given of the memorable talk

our small arms and at once be vassals of the most imbecile and un-A. Ikin was an English consul to will Texas give up the cannon? Will Texas in 1844 and wrote a descrip- she surrender her small arms? No published as a "Guide to Emi-go" became the battle cry, with grants." This book, long out of which the old gun was touched off.

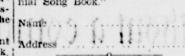
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tor's office receive salaries ranging from \$1.560 to \$1.200. Deputy sheriffs draw three different salaries, namely, \$1,560, \$1,500

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By HENRY WOOD

United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (U.P.)

The United States has only three possible policies in the Pacific, ac-

cording to W. Arnold Forster, technical advisor to Britains Peace Movement, and co-author with Sir Normal Angell, Prof. Gilbert Mur-rau and Lord Robert Cecil of the

"Intelligent Man's Way

Forster is touring the United

States to revive interest in disarm-

-To abandon all idea of

doing whatever they will in Asia and the Western Pacific, and re-

policy of seeking to defend certain

such as the Open Door Policy, even

Peril Seen in Isolation

means of preventing war.

three alternatives are:

ament and also to arouse a popular

Prevent War.

of clay that fell on five men eat- and the Western Pacific, and reing lunch Priday hear Lamesa left duce the American navy to a coast-

Suffers Relapse against Japan if necessary.

ny officials preliminary to negotiations of strikers' demands.

plant where they had lived for a week, they set an example authorities hoped other strikers



motor front was seen as workers' leaders carried the above sign in a parade of sit-downers in Detroit. Left to right are Dick Frankenstein, organizer for

Julius Hockman, president 6 the Garment Workers; Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W., and Walter Reuther, C. I. O.

LCS ANGELES Calif. Jan 23UP navy. as efficient as possible for cash that took the lives of her famous explorer husband Martin least double what it spent before the conference convened. Still more important is the increase in striking power and especially the power to strike a sudden and devastating blow at long range.

Churian and Italian - Ethiopian affairs as well as the European nations to respond favorably to the Hoover plan of June, 1932 or to the Roosevelt plan of May, 1933.

As to the present arms of a non-in Occupation what it wants to fight and hasn't the slightest fear that it will ever run out of available dangerous entires.

The team reported a good showing, due to the fact that several were unable to attend. Prizes were not offered.

Those attending continuous co Forster said that he would not first two policies might be better

that the third one, which combines

the World War, has reached pro-portions that are of the most Favors Collective Security larming character. During the six As the representative of the that of 1914-18.

agreed principles of peace and years of the arms race before 1914, British Peace Movement, Forster commercial opportunity in China, he said that nations as a whole is still an ardent advocate of colhe said that nations as a whole is still an ardent advocate of col-merely increased armaments ex- lective security as the only means ex- lective security as the only means s1,000,000,000.

"Three years after the 1932 disarmament conference began", he said, "the world was spending at churian and Italian - Ethiopian af-

Forster declared that the arma- recent prefection of an incendiary being amassed for the private use and W. J. Bush, advisor. tent race, which was conceded to come of the principal causes of lively new problem for urban man
He believes if the latter premise

Signs of Further Trouble Ahead



FFA Boys Compete In Contest Tuesday

a score of 33 to the Loboes 16. The game will be played at the high school gym at the 10:30 chapel period, W. E. Cooper announces.

In the game last week there was

plenty of action and fight and two

of the Cisco players being taken out

fouls which gave the Mays 16 free throws, 14 of which were good. It

is expected that the same aggressive spirit will feature the battle this week and Coach Cooper and players are firmly determined to take the long end of the score at Monday's

Coach Cooper and the Loboes go

tilt with the Mountaineers who

to Mineral Wells Tuesday night for

are rated as fast and plenty tough

in action.

penditure by about \$785,000,000 of safeguarding the world against within two years. But in the 1932-35 war. He frankly places the blame Scranton were in Breckenridge chine built up by other billions in period the expenditure was about for the breakdown of the League Tuesday, where they were in compast years.

orster said that he would not sume to suggest which of the two policies might be better the United States, but insisted the third one, which combines of the dangers of isolation and interventionous non-interventionous non-inte f "interventionous non-intervenion," must be the wrong one not
nly for the United States but for
harden as well.

World War, the greatest number of
airplanes that ever reached London at one time was 22, starting
harden as well.

The first is whether armaments zart. Walter King, Randolph Owens,
are being built for enforcing colJohnnie Boland, John H. Johnson,
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It gives the U. S. Public Health \$25,000,000. Service \$20,753,000.

Of course if you want to get the primarily a state public hear tures for 1937-38 properly chargeable to past wars and danger of future ones, you must add to the army-navy bill, as peace advocates are fond of doing, an item of \$577,500,000 for veteran pensions and benefits, and most of \$860,000,000 for interest on, and set up their healt \$401,000,000 for retirement of, a passes out the public debt which is largely due to Social Sec

Total of these items is about

\$2,830,000,000. The public health appropriation | INDUSTRIAL bype will be about one-fifth of the cost of two new super-dreadnaughts, and educat construction of which will begin in which

immediately. Desirability of adequate national defense is disputed by hardly any- Jr., feel the Yet no one seems to be quite clear as to whom we are going to fight with that billion dol-lars and the military-naval ma-

The U. S. Public Health Service, of a non-

than the disparity between what Now 21 have indu Congress will vote for national units. health and what it will vote for

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