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Thompson In Battle To Oust Talmadge

9 Dunno,

Workers told us this morning that tickets to the Charlie Isabell dance were going like hotcakes. Chief George Murphy had a wad of bills that would have choked a mule, and had three envelopes full in a safe. But he was saving the fun of knowing how many he and Virge Johnso had sold until the

Heard many a man and woman commenting favorably on the un-dertaking which was promoted by the Elke after this fellow member was injured.

Barbara Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude K. Thomas believes so strongly in the cause of the iron lung that she contributed her entire allowance for the A week to the iron lung fund. It wouldn't take long to get the needed amount if everybody felt that way about it.

Ranger Jayces were to be represente . Saturday night in Abilene when awards were to be presented to the five outstarding Jaycees in Texas. Quite a ceremony had a en planned along with a ban wer and those from Ranger to atend were C. E. May, Jr., Howard Oliver and R. B. Thomas, Jr.

Mrs. M. A. Oyler and Jo tell that their son and brother, Mack, now withe the armed forces in Japan has been promoted to technician fifth grade. This is the second promotion since he went to

*General opinion is that the Ford Motor Company has taken the lead again through its reduction in car prices and the reduction is hailed by most as a beginning toward general price cuts.

. . .

The cuts announced last week Ford Company range all the way from \$15 to \$50 and will mean a hig saving to the American pub-

The Ford Company has always taken a fair dealing, attitude and the loyalty of the company's em-

ployes is testimony to the wisdom of a fair play policy. Government officials have praised the move and comment has been favorable from all sides.

*Checking back over the weather charts kept at the Times office, we find that practically every week-end since the beginning of November has seen some kind

of bad break in weather. Fractically every type of storm has occurred on these week-ends including out of season intense electrical storms. There have been winds of almost cyclonic proportions, hard freezes and mostly

Indications late Saturday were that the chain of bad week-ends would not be broken.

It seems that accidents go in Witnesses to the accident stated cycles and from all reports from that Keener apparently did not Friday night, it would seem that

automobile, you'd better see from the train but could not at-that you've got your rabbit's foot tract his attention. The car was

Gold Star Mothers are a commendable effort in mprovements at the Mem-

Not only is the program a living memorial to those from Ranger who paid with their lives in World War II but the park will be a beauty spot that Ranger will en-joy and one that will leave a pleasant memory in the minds o

The women have asked for old clothes for their rummage sale next Friday and Saturday and it is hoped that a generous resport

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) - Mi-ration of war veterans to Caligration of war veterans to Canform from every state, except
Vermont, and including Alaska
and Hawaii, was reported in a
ten day survey of 2,700 veterans by the Veterans Administration.

Mrs. Himman died in Ft. Worth
Friday following a year's illness.
Her husband had preceded her in
death several years ago.
She is survived by two sisters
who reside in Ft. Worth.



This strange object is an old friend, snapped from a new angle. It's the 14,408-foot peak of Mt. Rainier, Washington, photographed by automatic camera from a Boeing B-29 Superfortress flying at Boeing test pilots regularly use the snowy peak as a check point on their stratosphere flights.

Pete Keener was slightly injurand Pacific freight twain.

At the West Texas Hospital where Keener was taken by an ambulance it was reported that he was considerably shocked and possibly had some fractured ribs. Dut to his shocked condition a complete examination was delayed but preliminary examinations indireted that he was not seriously injuf-

see the train coming and drove riday night, it would seem that a cycle has started. There were onto the tracks in the path of the two in this vicinity Friday night and another one in Ranger Saturforeman standing at the crossing declined slightly, from 49.76 per So before you start out in an looking in the opposite direction dragged about fifty yards before the train could stop and was bad-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Limbocker were both treated at the West the move deserves the aid Texas Hospital Friday night for injuries received in an accident between Ranger and Olden, Both had been dismissed this mornie

Mother of Late Ranger Resident Dies Friday

Funeral services for Mys. D. the Independents defeated the B. Hinman of Ft. Worth, mother Outsiders by a 24-16 score. of the late A. O. Hinman of Ranger, will be conducted Monday in Ft. Worth Interment will be in a Ft. Worth cemetery.

Pioneer Lines Service Makes Big Increase

During 1946 Pioneer Air Lines since 1900, he also belonged to Marchall will hold his first carried 20,687 passengers, or an the Masonic lodge. average of 1,728 per month, Harcharge of operations, announced ed Saturday morning about 11:30 today. During its five months of when the car in which he was rid- operations, during 1945, the line ing was struck at the Main street carried 4,452 passengers, or an crossing by an east bound Texas average of 890 per month. Average monthly increase was 93 per cent.

phases have shown almost equally large gains, Seifert said. After being awarded the nation's first

Last year the line's planes flew 968,054 miles, an average of 81,- Watson, official of the Fish and miles for 1946 averaged 408,655 and bob cats over the county. ious year. Monthly passenger-

cent for 1945 to 47.97 per cent for 1946. Average monthly express ton miles increased from ly mail ton miles decreased from

Independent Cagers To Play Outsiders Mon.

The Ranger Independent cagers will meet the Morton Valley Outsiders in a basketball game to be played at the Recreation Building Monday night at 7:30

In a game played December 18,

Walter Arterburn, Leonard Arter-burn, Johnny Wheat, Carter Hart, Impo

Benefit Rummage Sale To Be Put On Next Week

Gold Star mothers of Ranger announced today that on next Friday and Saturday they will stage a rummage sale the proc-eeds from which will be used in the upkeep and further develop-ment of Memorial Park on Highway 80 east.

The sale will be held in the building on North Austin street formerly occupied by a bakery and will run through two full

sale and those who have such are requested to call either Mrs. W. Cox at 378 or Mrs. A. H. Powell at 103. When notified of the sale some of the women work- any time. ing on the project will call for

the park was started recently when the Gold Star mothers participated in the county-wide out at the park.

Father Of Two **Eastland Women Buried Saturday**

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in Abilene for James David Hilton, father of Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and Mrs. C. W. Young of Eastland. Mr. Hilton died at his home in Adilene early

Dr. Millard A. Jenkens, pastor of the First Baptist church of which Mr. Hilton was a member. officiated at services assisted by Dr J. H. Hamblen, Evangelical Methodist church pastor.

Pallbearers were James You'g and Billy Hoffman, both of Eastland, and Lester Nichols of Ranger, grandsons; Henry and Tom Hilton, both of Lubbock, nephews; and Clyde Measley of Abilene.

Creek Falls, Ala., Mr. Hilton went to Abilene in 1904.

Survivors are the widow; three old B. Seifert, vice president in daughters, Mrs. C. W. Young and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, both of Eastland, and Helen Hilton of Tyler;

and one son, .J B. Hilton of Cole-

Coyote Trapping Started In Area

A coyote in the extreme eastfeeder-line certificate, Pioneer ernern part of Eastland county been retired from the Army and started operations on Aug. 1, that had killed 57 sheep was killed by a "coyote-getter" Tuesday

The "getter" was set by J. R. 504 per month as compared to an average of 63,298 for the preva program to eliminate coyotes The wolf in the past two or three months had killed the sheep on the Lowe Wallace ranch in the Tudor community. Wallace stated that this wolf had killed

57 of his sheep. The coyote was an old one and 166 to 545, while average monthsaid Watson after examination of

the animal. Watson's services in eliminating coyotes and bob cats are available without cost. He can be contacted at Eastland or through the County Judge or County Agent's office.

Jaycee Meeting To Be Held On Monday Night

the regular meeting of the Junior leave the investigation to a sub-Chamber of Commerce will be committee of the House executive The Ranger team is composed held Monday night at 8:00 o'clofk of Clifton Beck, D. C. Arterburn, in the Blue Room of the Gholson held Monday night at 8:00 o'clofk expenditures committee.

UNIFICATION LEIGISLATION **DUE SOON**

By United Press

Truman announced today that legslation providing early unifiga-Forces will be submitted to Congress as speedily as possible.

ices are drafting legislation now, islation outlawing such suits. Mr. Truman told Republican con-

Joseph W. Martin, Jr. R., Mass.

planting program, planting pecan trees in memory of their sons who died in World War II. Other can leaders that he was "gratified ions to jump the gun ed" the efforts of secretary of war Robert Patterson and secretary of navy James Forrestal to settle differences between the two

Mr. Truman did not outline the revisions to be contained in the

MARSHAL TO **BE SWORN IN** ON MONDAY

WASHINGTON- The White George C. Marshall will be sworn in as secretary of state at 10 a. Truman's office.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson will County clerk from 1914 to 1918.

Born Sept. 15, 1864 at Clear

Secretary James F. Byrnes, score of high government officials, and Democratic and Repub-A member of the Baptist church lican congressional leaders will

Marshall will hold his first conference with Mr. Truman on state department affairs immediately after the ceremony.

White House Secretary Charles | CLEVELAND - One person G. Ross said Marshall tentative was burned to death, another was ly is expected to arrive in Wash- near death and 13 were injured ington early Monday morning, when a double explosion and a Final flight arrangements from flash fire demolished a small ap-Honolulu where Marshall has artment house here early today. been resting on his return from The body of a woman, identifihis mission in China have not ed as Mrs. Lillian Somers 67 been announced. was taken from the debris short-

Ross said that in preparation ly afternoon. for his new post Marshall has is now a civilian. The five general went on terminal leave yesterday, Ross said.

To Investigate Land Grabs By Interior Dept.

WASHING IN - Rep Ross candidates.

Rizley, R., Okla., who is slated to direct the next house investigation of surplus property disposal, said today that he intended to grabs" by the interior depart-

ublican on the old slaughter surplus property investigating com-mittee, said he had received infermation that the interior departmett had taken over surplus government air fields on the ground they were needed for soil conservation purposes.

Meanwhile, house Republican

leaders were debating whether to set up a special committee, similar to the Slaughter group or to

burn, Johnny Wheat, Carter Hart, and William Lee.

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Counsel Claims Unions Forced To File Suits

By United Press

WASHINGTON -- C I O General Counsel Lee Pressman told Congress today that the CIO does not "delight in filing law suits," but that unions were compelled WASHINGTON - President to file portal-to-portal pay claims of Earle H. Clark of Breckenafter some large corporations refused to bargain on the issue.

He also charged that one manion of the Army, Navy and Air agement representative told him there was no need to bargain on the issue because some congress-People of Ranger are asked to White House advisers and re-contribute old clothing for the presentatives of the Armed serv-ist that Congress would pass legmen had informed the industraial-

Pressman said the "avalanche" gressional leaders. The President of suits was touched off by unsaid they were available for con- ion fears that Congress soon collections of contributions for sultation by the Republicans at would bar such claims. He said employes ordinarily would have The President's announcement waited for a test case on the tem.

The improvement program at H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., Senate have tried to negotiate settlepresident, and House Speaker ments directly with employers. But he said the possibility of ear-Mr. Trumon told the Republi- ly legislative curbs prompted un

Last Rites Held For Father Of Ranger Woman

Funeral services for E. Boyd of Arlington, father of Mrs. Ross Hodges of Ranger and Mrs. J. F. Kendall of Fredericksburg, were conducted Saturday for the Federal Bureau of Investi-Jack Holmes Funeral Home in as Christian University, worked his way through college as a roustwas taken overland from Ranger about in the West Texas oil fields. by a Morris Funeral Home hearse. Born in Oklahoma City, he was

in the hospital for several days but his death came suddenly. He back on the T.C.U. national champwas born in Mayfield, Kentucky ionship football team of 1938 and in 1869 and had made his home was selected on Grantland Rice's in Arlington for a number of All-American Blocking Team the House announced today that Gen. in Arington for a humber of same year. After his graduation in years. Frior to going to Arling-

m., CST Monday in President is survived by one grandson, Bill five years' service included num-etat is successful, if this subservi-Hodges of Ranger and a student erous field assignments as well as

One Killed, 14 **Hurt In Double** Explosion

GOP Chairmen Meet To Frame Party Policies

CHICAGO - Republican chartoday to consider policies of the GOP Congress, proposed tax cuts Turn Down Peace and possibly, 1948 presidential

Attending the one-day semi-an nual meeting was Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, who also will speak tonight at a government offer to send a peace look into unreasonable "land rally of GOP precinct captains. Reece, at a news conference capital.

slash \$7,500,000,000 from Pres- crated demands that the govern ident Truman's recommended ment nullify the new Chinese con-"without impairing any of the es- position of January, 1945, besential functions of government." fore trying to talk peace.

Pope Says War Did Not Stop Persecutions

said today that despite the ideals good cows 11.50-14.00. for which the democracies fought

MAN NAMED TO **ASS'N OFFICE**

DALLAS, Tex. - Appointment ridge, Tex., as membership secretary of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association was announced here today by Charles E. Eimons, vice-president and gener-

Mr. Clark, former special agent afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the gation and ex-football star at Tex-Mr. Boyd died in the West reared in Breckenridge, where his manrion and all other executive Texas Hospital Friday night a- brother, Lester Clark, is an oil Talmadge had seized the mans-

ton he had resided in Oklahoma. 1940, he coached at Midland, leava year and a half as lifearms in structor at the F.B.I. Training Academy. He is married to the former Miss Louise Dunaway of Gladewater, member of an East Texas oil family, and has two Texas oil family, and has two

Mr. Clark succeeds the late W. favor and "protect the people. H. Pullman as head of the Texas Mid-Continent's membership acti-

Police Search For Thief Of Radium Capsule

slow, painful death by stealing a radium capsule from technicians of the stealing a put his name on them in a special common here next Monday of in a Galveston shippard was being sought today by officials of two Pyrnes, counties who were baffled to to get agreement on the treaties, the motive for the theft of the will thus be the first to sign. He

men from 12 midwest states met China Communists

NANKING - The Chinese Communists today turned down a

Rizley, who was ranking Rep-GOP-controlled Congress would Communist central committee reit-

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH - Cattle com pared week ago mature beef steers weak to 50 lower, yearlings 50-1.00 lower, cows 25-50 lower 22.50, good cows 15.00. Weeks VATICAN CITY — Pope Pius steers 16.00-22.00, medium and

BRECKENRIDGE ARNALL QUITS; DENOUNCES TALMADGE AS

ATLANTA, Ga. - Ellis Arnall retired from the fight for the governorship of Georgia today and Lt. Gov. M. E. Thompson took up the battle to oust Herman Talmadge

from the exacutive office. Arnall quit with a statement denouncing Talmadge's regime as anarchy and charging that Talmadge had seized the office in a

nilitary coupe d,etat. Two hours later Thompson at a press conference announced that he considered himself now to be "acting governor" and would continue the battle to oust Talmadge and "protect the peoples rights."

"Since I do not have a strong military force at my command, I am not in position to say at this time what steps I will take if Talmadge refuses to evacuate the office," Thompson said.

Arnall had announced at noon that his resignation which he had ubmitted a week ago had become effective immediately after Thomp son was sworn in as lieutenant

governor this morning. At his press conference Thompson was asked if he planned to "move into the mansion tomor-

"I don't know when I will move into the mansion," Thompson re-plied, "but I plan to demand the

When Arnall announced he was quitting the fight, he said he was turning over the governorship to Thompson who was not "qualifi-

ed for the post.' In a radio address to the people of Georgia at noon, Arnall warn-Besides the two daughters he ing in 1942 to join the F.B.I. His ed that "if this military coup d,ent legislature succeeds in taking

Treaties Made Public Today

WASHINGTON - The final texts of the peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland were made public today 24 days in advance of a for-HOUSTON, Tex., — A person who possibly doomed himself to a James F. Byrnes, however, will

> Byrnes, who struggled so long will sing all but the Finish treaty. The United States never was at war with Finland.

IRON LUNC HONOR ROLL

E. Meroney C. E. Blackwell Crossley and Bray Purl Hunt Slim Blackwell Scott's Store Alvin Johnson George Rogers R. V. Galloway

Barbara Thomas

The Weather

WEST TEXAS - Cloudy with rain the affernoon tonight and tomorrow. Eightly warmer tomore Temperature at 1:30 p.m. to-

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EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

President Truman's relations with Congress during h's first few months in the White House have been described as a "honeymoon" period. And if the description was a t at the time, it seems even more so in restrospect.

It was the honeymoon of a wartime marriage, taken in the face of danger and uncertainty. The new President Congress were old acquaintances, to be sure, but they had not foreseen that their friendship would develop into this new relationship. So there was some feeling of awkwardness and embarrassment, and with it a desperate desire by both to like each other and get along well.

-But the honeymoon ended, as was to be expected. Spats were frequent. Each party to the union was headstrong and inclined to be bossy. Each felt that the other was listen ing too much to outsiders, with the result that waning affections were alienated further.

* Things got worse a year ago, when the President tried Adjustable Radio Set ferent localities is being produced live in regions where radio recepto lay down the law to Congress about how the national housefold should be run. Congress wouldn't be bossed The President wouldn't budge. More wrangling followed. * Mcanwhile, the household got in rather a bad shape. new radio which can be adjusted mal requirements for those who Other members of the family began quarreling. The squab-Bles found their way to the heads of the household. They promptly took sides, which disturbed the domestic tranquility even more. Nothing was going well. Ordinary tasks were neglected.

* Then there appeared on the scene a neighbor from over the river in Alexandria. A big coal man, he was. He tried to tell both heads of the household how things should be Fun and, in doing so, disrupted things so badly that the President and Congress became alarmed and forgot their own guarreling for the moment.

The other members of the household had grown impatent and, in November, gave some orders of their own. This outspoken attitude served to quite the family dissension even more. And with the return of relative peace, the President and Congress looked about them and preceivad just what a state of disruption the house had got into. They decided it was time to put things in order.

* So, on Jan. 6, the President and Congress got together. There was nothing of the honeymoon in this guester Rather , it was like a reconciliation of two people who have lived together learned each other's strengths and weaknesses, and decided to get along for the sake of the family.

It would sem from Mr. Truman's State of the Union message that he and Congress have reached a realization of their family responsibilities. Perhaps it won't endure. Still, it's natural to feel a litle more confidence in the mature guidance of thise who have weathered a few domcetic crises than in a more apparent but untested affection.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) - Fresident Truman's state of the Union message and the Senate Republican conference labor pro-gram provide the first opportunity to see how close together and how

ar apart the two parties are on revising labor legislation.

*Two specific references in the President's message drew applause

First was when he said there should be early legislation to prevent jurisdictional strikes. Second was when he said collective bargaining agreements should be faithfully adhered to by both parties. But there is a lot more agreement than on those.

Another "unjustifiable labor practice" which the
President mentioned was the secondary boycott.

Labor unions use this kind of strike against an

employer to make him stop handling parts or ma-terial produced by rival unions or non-union The Republican conference labor committee goes Edson along with the President in opposition to the secondary boycott, but they go much further.

The President says there should be no blanket prohibition against

bycotts. He would not deny unions the right to boycott to preserve their existence or any gains made through bargaining.

The GOP leaders would outlaw all boycotts, jurisdictional strikes

and strikes conducted to force union recognition during organization

of the workers.

The Republicans would go even further here, by authorizing anyone who suffered a loss from any of these union practices to sue in federal urts for triple damages.

STILL another remedy which the President asked is legislation to provide machinery for arbitrating and settling disputes arising under a labor contract.

pder a labor contract.
The Republicans would handle this one by permitting either management or unions to sue in federal court for enforcement of the entract and recovery of damages.
Republican thinking goes along with the President on the need for kiending Department of Labor machinery to assist in collective baraining by mediation, voluntary arbitration and fact-finding.
The Republicans would provide it by imposing a new five-man deral mediation board on top of the present U. S. Conciliation Service. Whenever the board intervened in a dispute, there would have been a 60-day cooling-off period. td be on a 60-day cooling-off period.

T is on the President's final recommendation—for the creation of a temporary at commission of 12 congressmen and eight repreentatives of labor, management and the public to study industrial
ciations—that the two parties seem pretty far apart.

He says such a commission should be able to report by March 15.

The Republicans in their policy statement say "such an investigation"
aud take many months, even years, to produce legisls counts,
and there is no time for that.

HIM AND HIS BIG FAT MOUTH



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here by John Meck Industries. tion is difficult. For large city

FLYMOUTH, Ind. (UP -A special controls on it permit the controls may be reversed to reincrease of senitivity beyond nor-duce background noise.

OCEAN WAVES

ON'T ROLL! THEY UNDULATE,

IN THE WIND.

NEXT: Where is breadfruit the staff of life?

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The Dodgers will have more than 1000 play-

ers in a half-dozen different training camps this spring, yet all depends on Dr. Robert F. Hyland's operation joining the clavicle and

In baseball, the only reason for quantity is that with it the chance of finding a good one is greater.

Only nine can play at a time, and one man easily can be the difference. Take Slats Marion out

A sound Reiser would be the finest ballplayer of the day. There is a bit of Ty Cobb in him.

Pistol Pete will just be turning 26 when—and if—he goes to Havana next month. He is just getting started.

Singleton hired himself out to train and ride in exchange for meals and the privilege of sleeping in a stable.

It will be a tragedy if his arm doesn't respond, for he has every- round open-air gambling casino. thing else. jockeys are flown across the con"47 Giants to Be Long on tinent for a race and live like
Speed," reads a headline. The imperial potentates.

Speed," reads a headline. The trouble with the Polo Grounders is that those who can run can't steal first base and those who can these nights, recall the early days these nights, recall the early days.

hit run too long in one place.

Mel Ott promises that the New
York Nationals won't again finish
in the cellar, insists they can conin the cellar, insists they can coninto been introduced. It was not
not been introduced. It was not

The Giants aren't going anywhere, however, until they develop an organization and place it in the hands of a capable exerutive. Proposition of a capable excentiles.

it in the hands of a capable executive. Pennants are won in the winter, too.

Mel Ott is depending solely on 1946 failures and recruits.

That's a precarious route to follow.

A T least four jockeys were credited with having earned more than \$50,000 in 1946.

Time was when a successful jockey, if married, received in addition to his wages, which were

According to "The Druid," fa-

breastbone on the right side of Pete Reiser's upper chest.

of the Cardinal infield, for ex- ale,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

dwellers where the problem is It is called the Sensitone. The elimination of interference the

STOP JOHN CL By Lionel Mosher

THE STORY: Pike Calvin nenses no oxinous air about THE SAD-DI-EBACK LEN, exclusive mountain resort, brieved Hogor Bland says he knows that Pike is there only to see John Clay, powerful magnate who owns the Inn. He also claims to know what happened to Mary Butter, Pike's luggage is searched. He later walks into town with Fay Fuder, Clay's lovely nicee, About to return a book to the library, she offers to let him take it out on her card.

IV DIKE found the public 'phone in yourself a long sleep," "Sleep," Pike said. a drugstore. He reversed a person-to-person call to Sam your door knob," Sam and "Good-Pringle and Sam must have been by.

itting by the 'phone. "Where are you?" he asked. "Herkimer's Pharmacy," Pike

"What's happened?"
"Nothing's happened — except
I've already been offered information about Mary Butler."
"By who?"

'A man named Bland."

There was a silence. Sa oughed gently. "I don't know him. What's he

with Mary Butler?

During World War II, 100 generals were either killed, wounded

Wreck Produces Surrealist Picture

"You've got ever thing straight now?" Sam asked.

"No," Pike said. "Where's Mary—" "Pike." Sam's voice cut in briskly. "I wouldn't advise any further Escussion of the matter

"With a chair propped under

Sam hung up. Mary Butler i gone, Pike thought. John Clay's efficient and reputedly lovely secretary seems to have disarpeared. That's what Sam was trying to "There's a registered air mail on the way to you care of general what? And about whom? what? And about whom? Pike walked back to the library

"Miss Follon?" Pike said,

She jumped,
"You startled me!" she said.
"Sorry," Pike said. "Miss Tudor
aid you'd be holding a book for

"Oh. You're Mr. Calvin." Pike thought she spoke in "That's what I'd like to know." A man was stooping down behind "Just sit tight until you get the main desk placing books on and endowed the other."
the shelf. At Miss Felton's words, "I see," Pike said. "Meanwhile do I get in touch Pike saw him pause. Something in the set of his neck suggested

book Miss Tudor asked me to hold for Mr. Calvin."

"Ob-Miss Tudor." Ba peered at Pike through glasses that distorted his The lid of one eye di

"What book was it, Miss Fel-ton?" he asked.

"'The Robe.'"

"Have you a card, Mr. Calvin?"
"No," Pike said. briskly. "I wouldn't advise any further seussion of the matter over the 'phone. Furthermore, I Miss Felton held up the card and over the 'phone is a work of the card and work of shouldn't make inquiries at your smiled. But Mr. Bateman ap-end. Just be patient and circum-peared displeased. He put one spect until tomorrow. Meanwhile hand up and touched shiny black go back to your hotel and have hair that looked suspiciously synand up and touched shiny

"If it's any trouble," Pike said,

"It's no trouble," Miss Felton "Where is the book, Miss Fel-on?" Mr. Bateman took his hand away from the hair and put it out to receive the book. Miss ...

"Now the book stamp," he said. She gave him that.

"And Miss Tudoe's card."
He examined the card carefully. "Okay," Pike said. "What about Mary Butler?"

"It's all in there," Sam said. "Read it. Then burn it."

"Lock," Pike said. "Tomorrow may be too late."

"What's happened?".

"What's happened?"

SADDLEBACK?"

"That's right," Pike said.

"We did have an arrangement with the Inn," he said. "But we lost a greet many books."

"Maybe the guests figured they were entitled to them," Pike said.
"At those prices."

Mr. Bateman looked at Pike

"There is no connection beone that was unnecessarily loud. tween the Inn and the library," man was stooping down behind he said. "Mr. Clay bought one

Mr. Bateman opened the book, tamped it carefully, closed it, and

"You can't." Sam said.
"Why not?"
"She's not there."
"You mean—"
"I mean." Sam said, "that she's some throat ailment.
"Dike thought that over.

"You can't." Sam said, "that she's some throat ailment.
"It's all right, Mr. Bateman,"
"It's about a said. "It's about a said. "It's about a said. "To Be Continued)

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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MINOR

Like something dreamed up by one of those ultra-modern artists is the picture above. Actually it shows what was left of the loco motive on the Empire Builder, crack passenger train, after exploded recently near Devil's Lake, N. D.



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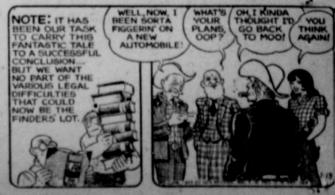




ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



1947 Starts With New Low in Strikes

Tell of India



the U. S., Krishina Nehru, sister of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, head of India's interim govern-ment, will tell Americans of her country's problems and hopes. She's pictured in New York after arriving by plane from India.

A one-eighth horsepower elec-

Land Battlewagons

ners of the weapons of the future may be the huge tanks and mobile guns delivered to the Army ordnance department by Chrysler Cor-

Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering, said the giant vehicles include a 63 4-ton tank-type land battlewagon and a 60-ton heavy fighting tank with twice the speed and armor of any other tank of comparable size.

The battlewagon is designed to carry either a 10-inch howitzer with a barrel more than 27 feet long or an eight-inch rifle with a barrel more than 35 feet long. The howitzer can hurl a 360-pound shell 16 miles and the rifle can shoot a 240-pound shell 27 miles. The new tank has a 90 millimeter, 21 1/2 - foot long high velocity rifle which can hurl a shell at three times the speed of sound.

St. Paul Joins Parade As Rodeo Moves Eastward

ST. PAU', Minn. (UP) - St. Paul has been addd to the rapidly growing list of cities east of the Mississippi River planning to stage "big-time" competiti/e rodeos.

A nine-day show, expected to attract some of the nation's top riders, bulldoggers and calf-ropers will be staged next Sept. 13-21, at heard through the midwest. tric motor operating steadily can which \$9,000 in prizes will be be expected to do the work of one awarded official points toward es- ly becoming victims of the matablishment of national champion- chine age as more and more me-

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At the close of 1946, approximately 160 work stoppages were in effect, nearly all of small size, involving only about 47,000 workers. This contrasts with the end of 1945, when nearly 200 stoppages, involving over 350,000 workers, fied up efforts at rapid reconversion. DETROIT (UP) - Forerun-

Chart, prepared from Department of Labor data, shows the number of man-days of production lost by work stoppages during 1946. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach points out that stoppages at year's end were at lowest ebb since V-J Day.

RET AS MACHINES TAKE OVER COBKHOZKIKE BECOWEZ FOZL

United Press Staff Correspondent and of corn crashing against bang-boards of horse-drawn wagons-once familiar on cornhelt farms when husking contests Day. The winner, Carlson said, rewere at their peak-no longr is ceived more than a national con-Cornhusking contests are rapid-

chanical pickers make the hand picking technique a lost art.

held near La Salle, Ill., in 1941, and although there was some discussions among farm leaders of reviving the contest, it hasn't been

In Iowa, the nation's leading corn production state, crop stattisticians estimate t h a t 70 per cent of the record crop of more 661,620,000 bushels was picked by machines this year. Iowa, the scene of the first na-

has produced three national cham- jaro. ions, Fred Stanek of Fort Dodge on the first contest and repeated Audubon won in 1935, and his their way to the service.

brother, Carl, in 1936. Butts, must keep in trim, and they berating in harmony." get out of practice when machines do all the work.

One radio farm editor who has

en interested in husking contests for years, sums it up thi way: "Corn husking served a great purpose in the past, but it n

onger demonstrates a practical

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Elmer believes farm people still DES MOINES, In. (UP) - The are interested in contests. He points up the fact that more than 1,000 persons attended a contest which he sponsored Thanksgiving test winner in the past.

Xmas Eve In Jungle Delights Prelates

PITTSBURGH (UP) -Catholic missionaries believe there is nothing to compare with a Christmas Eve midnight mass in the wilds of Tanganyika.

"I believe I would prefer to spend Christmas among the black men of Africa than here in the United States," Father Vincent de Paul Deer said after returning here with the Rev. Edward Baker from 10 years service at a mission on the snow-capped slopes tional cornhusking contest in 1924 of the 19,700 foot Mt. Kiliman-

They recalled the thrill of see ing hundreds of Wachagga tribe in 1926, 1927 and 1930, to become natives snaking their way through the only husker ever to win more dark forests, swinging lanterns than one crown. Elmer Carlson of and singing Christmas carols, on

Verlo Butts, now of Successful voices", Father Deer said, "would Farming Magazine and who for mingle in a single song as they converged on the mission. It was Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., to demonbelieves expert corn pickers are beautiful and impressive to see now hard to find. Expert corn-nuskers, like star athletes, says ness, to hear their songs rever-evacuation of burning buildings.



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Lawmakers **Urged To Make** 1947 Reforms

CHICAGO (UP)-Twelve represented by the Council of State Governments to each of the 44 islative reference, research, bill world. convene early this year.

Legislatures in all states except Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi which bills may be introduced and nearby areas fertile and producand Virginia are scheduled meet in 1947. All sessions will be- bills before sessions open. gin in January except those in Florida and Alabams, which will tive rules "wherever necessary, is no reason why Australia cannot open April 8 and May 6, respect with due regard for adequate de-

The council's committee on tive reapportionment, unleamera- fiscal responsibility. lism and annual versus biennial sessions and voting procedures, rule" legislation.

marized as follows:

1. Remove restrictions on ength of regular state legislative | More than 700 state officials, n 26 states.

3. Broaden merit systems to in- ments. clude key legislative personnel.

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in all major bills. 6. Lengthen and stagger legis lator's terms to provide for con-

mendations for streamlining adequate clerical and research be facilities.

state legislatures scheduled to drafting and statutory revision

to provide for filing and printing of tive. I shall never forget the sight

liberation and fairness." 11. Provide for a budget "ade-

egislative processes and proced- quate to meet all probable exup the recommenda- penditures during a fiscal period tions. It also considered legisla- and further centralize legislative 12. Provide for local "home

Revision of state tax and fisyond the scope of the current re- cal polices will be the leading topics for discussion at the eighth biennial General Assembly of the Recommendations were sum- States, to be held here Jan. 16 through 18.

essions, which now are limited including governors, legislator and key administrators, will at-2. Kemove constitutional re-trictions on legislators' salaries, the Council of State Govern-

Blotting paper was discovered ative committees through con- when a paper manufacturer ac olidation and reorganization on cidentally left the sizing out of a

AUSTRALIAN DESERT FRUIT HAILED MIRACLE

CAMBERRA, Australia (UP)-Hugh Williams, high commission 7. Provide for legislative coun- for the United Kingdom, believes cils or interim committees with the transformation of desert lands in southern Australia into citrus fruit area is one of the greatest

After a tour of the areas, Williams said, "I saw the desert grim 9. Limit the period during and foreboding, and then I saw

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ion of a transparent mirror transparent from one side but an ordinary looking glass from the other—has begun in the Libbey-Owens-Ford glass plant here. In ad

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The mirrors are produced by 'molecular bombardment" in thermal evaporation chambers, a process based on an He had come to make it right, invention by Dr. John Strong of Johns Hopkins University. During

sheet of newsprint.

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In addition to home installa-The mirror, which can be in- tions Colbert predicted the transwives to identify callers without havior clinics and in psychiatric what was once a highly secret houses, post offices and stores; in television production, and in

DON'T BITE THE HAND'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP)-Failure to heed the adage about 'biting the hand that feeds you' may cost a petulant porker his good home. Lee Ellis wants his money back. His recently-purchas ed pig bit him on the left hand at feeding time.

ments and rear-vision mirrors for

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Love and son of Ranger spent the week-end in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ann

Mrs. Melvina Lee of Ranger this week visited her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Gentry.

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Neiman-Marcus Offers Fashion School Scholarship For 1947-48

Neiman-Marcus will offer an Lacasa H. D. Club tion at the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York Meets Wednesday City, Stanley Marcus, executive las specialty store, announced Sat-

The award, to be made on the basis of written test topics and young women under 30, who have completed at least two years of

School by calling in person at the Contest Booth on the store's second floor February 1, 7 and 8 or by writing to the Tobe-Coburn Scholarship Secretary, Nelman-Scholarship Secretary, Nelman-Scholarship Secretary, Contest Secretary, Nelman-Scholarship Secretary, Nelman-Scholar Marcus, Dallas 1, Texas. Contest forms are to be recurred to the out and each member selected a made on April 15.

six outstanding entries. Final selec-tion will be made in New York by The next club meeting will

coordinators, buyers in retail on slip covers. stores, promotional representativ- Those attending the meeting in Tashion through class om work C.

More Members 1947 Goal of Auxiliary

. More members enrolled for 1947 is the goal of an intensive membership campaign to be

Legion members, those of persons til August. who died in war service or since honorable discharge, and women who themselves served in t h e

armed forces in either World War. rollment of 48 for 1946 but is ing in Ft. Worth. planning enlarged activities which will require far greater memberaccording to Mrs. Browning. Already a large per cent of the prebeen added to the unit's rolls.

"The Auxiliary wants all wo men of World War I and World Way II families to have opportunity to take part in its 1947 activities," said Mrs. Browning. 'Our work with the Legion for medical patient in the Ranger Genthe veterans and for the country eral Hospital has been removed ses to reach a new peak in to her home. 1947. There will be many interesting and worthwhile things to do W. A. Bowen who is a medical and we will need many hands to patient in the Ranger General do them."

The Lacasa Home Demonstrahome of Mrs. J. A. Caraway for

During the afternoon a busin-Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas or New Mexico or who are called the roll and the president.

Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas or New Mexico or who are called the roll and the president.

The Second Baptist Church is the called the roll and the president. Applicants may secure contest the following committees; social, simultaneous revivals to be held rules, registration forms and inMrs. G. M. Graham, Mrs. W. C. March 23 to 30 by the churches announced the appointment of making plans to co-operate in the formation on the Tobe-Coburn Bradford and Mrs. Grace Wilson; in the Cisco Baptist Association. School by calling in person at the recreation, Mrs. A. S. Whatley, The monthly workers conference

store by February 12, at which time test topics will be sent. Announcement of the winner will be ade on April 15.

The scholarship will cover a en by Mrs. W. C. Bradford on year's tuition, the course begin- January 31. Each person attendning on August 27, 1947, with ing the party is asked to bring graduation May 26, 1948. The a dime for the donation to the winner must be able to finance March of Dimes.

her living and incidental expens- Following the business meetes for the year in New York ing Miss Jean Bain, home demon-City. Local judges selected by stration agent, gave a lesson on Neiman-Marcus will determine the shrubs, concluding the talk with

judges chosen by the Tobe-Coburn held Wednesday, February 19 School. with Mrs. W. C. Bradford as The course is designed to train hostess. This will be an all day young women for careers in the meeting and a quilting will be fashion field-as stylists, fashion held. Lesson for the day will be

es, personnel executives, display Wednesday were Mmes. R. E. decorators, advertising copy writand account executives-un- ford, D. M. Stanford, Roy Herthe direction of recognized rington, D. Z. Herrington, Phelprofessional and business leaders ton Herrington, D. B. Raney, W. Bradford, A. G. Kercherside, supplemented by periods of full- G. M. Graham, A. D. Templeton, ne work in New York stores or G. V. McGowan, Grace Wilson, Vallie Jones, V. L. Jones, B. Bradford, Howard Bradford, Ida Raney and the hostess

Engagement Of Miss Jones Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones have launched immediately by Carl announced the engagement of Barnes Unit of the American Leg- their daughter, Miss Maxine be removed to their home in Cisco ion Auxiliary, Mrs. W. E. Brown- Jones, to Pfc. Don A Bart, son of today. ing, Unit President, announced to- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bart of

Breckenridge. Wedding plans are pending and to the Auxiliary will be extended will not be announced until a to all eligible women in the city. later date as Pfc. Bart is now These include wives, mothers, sig- serving with the 8th Army in Jaters and daughters of American pan and is not expected home un-

PERSONALS

Bill Arney and Virgil Goswick The Auxiliary Unit has an en- spent Friday and Saturday visit-

Mrs. Fred Yonker and Mrt. ship strength in the year ahead, Harry Henry are attending market in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Urban have

Hospital News

Mrs. Nellie Bynum who was a

The government printing office E. T. Eubank, a medical patient in is the largest of its kind in the the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be in a satisfactory

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Rev. Jasper C. Massegee, pastor of the Second Baptist Church wil give a report Sunday at 11:00 o' clock concerning the three day State Evangelistic Conference which he attended at the First Paptist Church in Dallas last week. The meeting was attended by tion Club met Wednesday in the pastors, music and education directors and other church leaders personal qualifications, is open to dish luncheon.

an all day meeting and covered from Texas Baptist churches. The Conference was held in prepara-Conference was held in preparation for the Simultaneous Reviva ess session was held with the pres- meetings which are to be conduct-

for the association will meet at

Study Course To Start Monday

Christian Character Growth ha been announced as the subject of the Training Union study course to be conducted at the First Baptist Church this week, January 20 through January 24.

Class / will begin each night at 7:15 p.m. and courses for all ages will consist of the following Juniors, The Junior and His Church, taught by Mrs. J. D. Johnson; Intermediates, Pilgrim's Pro gress for the B.Y.P.U., taught by Mrs. J. W. McKinney; Young People, Planning a Life, taught Church Relaxes by Rev. D. C. Ham; Adult, The Rules Because Of Growing Christian, taught by Joe Graham.

It was stated that though this study is sponsored by the Training Union, it is for the entire church and not for Training Union members alone .

George W. Freeman who has three months. been a medical parent in the Ranger General Hos ftal has been re- of a vacant apartment. moved to his home, Simmons Apts.

ger General Hospital.

parents of a baby boy born January 16. The mother and baby will

Mrs. Jewell Green was removed Christian Motive and Method in

from the Ranger General Hospital Stewardship. to her home today . Mrs. Bertha Galloway who has

been a surgical patient in the BAPTISTS TO HAVE Ranger General Hospital has been WORKERS CONFERENCE removed to her home.

ger General Hospital . C. D. Stagner of Rt. 2, Ran-

1947 and some new members have returned from a visit in Ohio and ger is a surgical patient in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts of Pasedena, Texas are the parents of a baby boy born January 18, in the Ranger Ceneral Hospital. PROGRAM MONDAY Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of Mrs. M. Henson of Ranger.

The International Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 19

Jesus Interviewed by Nicodemus

Scripture: John 3:1-11, 16-17

BY WILLIAM E GILROY. D.D, references in John's Gospel, 7:50 THE interview of Jesus with and 19:39 He dared to be the defender and friend of Jesus,

full glare of publicity throughout the Christian centuries, and a scene enacted in the quietude of the night has dramatic force and vividness in John's narrative, as the occasion of Jesus' distinctive teaching concerning the new

ceptive. Nicodemus has been an object of disparagement because he came by night. He has been described as timid and lacking in courage. On the contrary, he was man of deep sincerity and

IF Nicodemus had not been deeply sincere, he would never have come to Jesus at all. And if he had been less sincere he would have resented the mild rebuke of Jesus, "Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not these things?'

His sincerity is emphasized also in the fact that he was unready to commit himself until he was convinced. In this he was not weak, but strong. He stands as a very noble, truth-loving figure. responsive to good and eminently free from the prejudice that free from the prejudice that made other "rulers in Israel" haters and persecutora.

Nicodemus is among the under circumstances in which he greatest recorded conversations had everything to lose and noth-of all time. of all time.

The man who came by night, secretly inquiring about things that he dimly perceived but did not understand, has been in the

until the crucifixion of Jesus had brought him into the fullness of

THE teaching of Jesus in the narrative emphasizes the na-ture and reality of true religious experience, as against the re-ligion of formal doctrines and formal observances. The same contrast was emphasized in the case of the rich young ruler who had always observed the com-mandments and formal requirements of conventional religion, yet who lacked the one thing needed for salvation.

The Christian experience of the new birth is an inward mat-

ter of the heart. Nicodemus and the young man were concerned mainly about the outward thing: man-made creeds and forms, rites and observances. things may have value and reality as symbols, but their ulti-mate test is in the realities of heart and life.

Moreover, the test of the re-ligion of the heart is in the life. The new birth is as mysterious as the wind, but its practical evidence is real and simple.
"We know that we have passed aters and persecutors.

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3:00 o'clock

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W.S.C.S. TO HAVE Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Julian are MISSION STUDY

The Woman's Society of Christ ian Service of the First Methodist church will meet Monday after-Miss Ethel Perrin is a medical noon at 4:00 o'clock in the church. patient in the Ranger General Hoscation and service will direct the

All members are urged to attend.

A workers conference for Bap Paula Geane Smith of Strawn tist churches of this area will be is a medical patient in the Ran- held Thursday, January 23 at the Moran Baptist church. Dr. Hickerson who is to direct the siumultan cous revival campaign will be the main speaker. Workers of the First Baptist church in Ranger are urged to attend.

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ALTAR SOCIETY TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The Altar Society of St. Rita's Catholic church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Morris Leveille with Mrs. George Fengler as hostess. All members are urged to at-

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Life and Death CINCINNATI, O. (UP)- Dr.

of the First Baptist church will have a Royal Service program at tradition-he brought in a new vice. life as his own ebbed. Shortly afthe church Monday afternoon at ter Dr. Pickerel assisted in the birth of a baby girl at Christ Hos-All members are urged to at- pital here, he died of a heart at-

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Two Syrian **Doctors Enter** Texas University

GALVESTON, Tex., (UP) Two Syrian doctors have come 6,-000 miles to begin a year of spec alized study at the University of

Texas School of Medicine. .The men, Dr. Mukhtar Wasfi and Dr. Faik Nahass, were selected by the Syrian government fo training in their respective fields.

Dr. Wasfi is specializing in radiology and is studying in the X-ray clipic here. Dr. Nahass i a psychiatrist and will work at the Galveston State Psychopatic Hospital. Both men said they and their government are anxious to obtain the benefits of America medical methods.

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to join them, according to Carlton D. Speed, Jr., chairman of the transportation committee. Mr. Speed advises that the Los

Angeles meeting will be unusua interest to the geologists through-out the nation and that a special itinerary is now being prepared to be mailed to the members of the ociation in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi and will be ready for mailing within the next few

Mr. Speed delcared that he had arranged with the Santa Fe railway to provide a deluxe special train with all the comforts of home including club-lounge car, observation and dining cars, to leave Texas March 21. The special will stop over at Grand Canyon on the morning of March 23 for a specially arranged trip along the rim with a lecture by the Naticnal Park Geologists.

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(1)-Store milk in a good covered, insulated cooling tank filled with cold, clear water. The level of water should be at least equal to the level of milk to in sure proper cooling and at the same time prevent freezing. (2)—See that the milk cream is in good condition be

fore it leaves the farm. (3)—Seek an insulated, cover-ed truck to haul the milk to dairies. If such trucks are not available demand that the cans be protected with a clean tarpaulin

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