

The World - - - It Makes Hard Work

... you ... find ... man ... Bible ... another ... to ... the ... of ... some ... up ... late ... a ... could ... In ... record ... " ... it ... the ... Dr ... hand ... flow ... made ... no ... present ... In ... they ... the ... have ...



TRANSLATING - Kekofo ... William Sedat, a Nazarene ... his own dialect. Such work ...

no beds, no chairs. This, in ... cases, the throne of God ... "stool". In one tribe ... stools, but rest their feet ... And "God's footstool" ... "God's footstool".
Last year, the American Bible Society had almost 10 million Bibles and parts of Bibles printed, says Dr. Eric M. North, the secretary. The society works with the United Bible Societies in which 24 groups from all over the world distributed 17,598,164 Bibles and parts of Bibles. The

Hard-Boiled Constable Makes Tickets Stick

McKEESPORT, Pa. (U.P.)—If you are ever given a ticket for a traffic violation in this Pittsburgh suburb, you'd better pay the fine. Even if you don't live here, Constable W. A. Whiteman will get you.
When the red traffic tickets are torn up or filed away in a forgotten corner of the glove compartment by an errand motorist, Constable Whiteman scuds him a summons through the mail. At the summons is returned or ignored, the persistent officer delivers it personally.
Tickets are then added to the delinquent list and a list of \$100 for the summons. "Cops" include mechanics and the constable's time.
Most of the persons pay up when challenged at their doorsteps, but Whiteman runs into trouble now and then. Once a Pittsburgh broker slammed the door in his face with a snarl of "Come in and get me!" The constable did and the fine was paid in the spot.

Young Melon Pilferers Pay Juicy Penalty

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (U.P.)—Most youngsters dream of having all the watermelon they can eat, but a young foursome here didn't exactly enjoy the experience.
Surprised by two detectives as they were pilfering melons from a fruit market, the four received a watery justice.
The detectives conferred with the market owner, melons were carved open, and the three-teenaged boys and a girl were ordered to start eating.
They were permitted to stop eating when they promised never again to steal watermelons.
P.S.: There must have been some melons left over, because the trash can in the police assembly room was full of rinds the next morning.

Boarders Hardly Honest But Certainly Orderly

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—Mrs. Edna Frans admits her two ex-boarders were neat, if not honest.
When she went out of town for a few days, Mrs. Frans told the two men who boarded with her they might cook in her kitchen if they supplied the food. She returned to find \$11 worth of food and \$30 in cash missing, as well as the boarders.
But they had stacked the empty tin cans neatly in the garbage pail and washed the dishes.
Omaha Not So Interesting
OMAHA, Neb. (U.P.)—When William J. Barker and his dog Skipper, arrived here, everyone thought they would stay awhile. Barker and the dog had come 600 miles from Lark, Wyo., on foot, just to get to Omaha. But Barker took one look around and said, "Now that I'm here, I think I'll just go on to Tulsa."

Truman Watching Paratroopers In Mass Jump



President Truman uses binoculars to watch paratroopers of the famed 82nd Airborne Division in a mass jump demonstration at Fort Bragg. The President flew there from Washington for the review of the 5th Corps troops. (AP Wirephoto)

Squids' Brains Extracted To Aid Human Beings

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal. (U.P.)—Scientists here literally are "picking the brains" of that widely scorned mollusk, the squid, for experiments that may help in understanding the human nervous system.
Seven hundred of the squid "brains," the cerebral ganglia or nerve centers, were collected by scientists at the Hopkins marine station biological laboratories, and shipped east in dry ice.
The "brain" of the ten-armed squid is rich in an enzyme substance from which scientists at the Woods Hole, Mass., marine laboratories can synthesize acetyl-choline, a chemical believed present in some parts of the nervous system.
This chemical is believed associated with the transmission of nerve impulses from one cell to another. Its study conceivably could lead to far-reaching advances in the study of nervous diseases.

Good Australian Beer Caught Two Ways

CANBERRA, Australia (U.P.)—The outlook for Australia's delightful beer is gloomy since hops is an import from the United States scheduled for a cut to reduce dollar purchases.
Last year Australia bought \$2-300,000 worth of hops from America.
The beer-drinker will be caught two ways. If sufficient hops cannot be bought from non-dollar areas, the output of beer will fall. If the more expensive European hops are bought, the price of beer will rise.

Brothers Share Breaks

WILTON, N. H. (U.P.)—Frank, Al and Richard Hutchinson, brothers each suffered a fractured shoulder within a few days. Frank was hurt at work, Richard was struck by an automobile and Al fell out of an apple tree.

Scientists Determine How Hot Is Hot

WACO, Tex. (U.P.)—How hot is 100 degrees?
In the interest of science, the Baylor University department of physics conducted an experiment. Dr. Herbert D. Schweitzer did the checking and found it was:
100 in the sun, same as the official weather bureau reading;
93 in the shade;
114 on an aluminum surface exposed to the sunlight;
And 140 on a stone ledge exposed similarly.



Cleric's Stamp Collection Of Saints Goes to Pope

LA CROSSE, Wis. (U.P.)—Mgr. Ferdinand Cech has completed a life-long task, the collection of a portrait gallery of the saints on postage stamps.
The 71-year-old Roman Catholic clergyman has given almost his entire collection to the Pope. He spent 30 years making the collection and it had been his wish to present it to the Pope in person.
Instead, Monsignor Cech handed it over to a bishop who was going to Rome. By giving up his collection, he probably lost his last opportunity to return to Europe and visit his birthplace in Moravia, which he left in 1903.
The Monsignor calls his collection a "philatelic litany of the saints." It contains 1,500 stamps and is insured for \$10,000. The most valuable item in the collection, a Greek stamp showing Saint Paul on the sands of Malta, cost \$175.

FIREMAN STRIKES TWICE

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Fred Geber, fireman, was answering an alarm so he didn't bother to stop when his fire truck hit an auto. When the fire was out, he returned to the scene of the crash to survey the damage and struck another auto on the same block.

Bumping Doesn't Pay

DETROIT (U.P.)—John Kreker was fined \$25 for repeatedly bumping his car into the trolley in which his wife was riding.

Up in the heart of the Arctic Ocean icebergs are never seen. Most bergs are "born" along the western coast of Greenland and are found in near-by waters.

Brown's Office Handles Vets' Blanks, Forms

World War veterans can get whatever blanks and forms they need concerning service benefits at the office of George A. Brown, Jr., chairman of the county board of commissioners at the Court House.
Mr. Brown said this arrangement is being made temporarily pending the appointment of a county veterans' service officer.

Electric Umpire Spots Keglars Who Cheat

CHICAGO (U.P.)—There'll be less argument and oratory around bowling alleys this winter, thanks to an electric "umpire" now being installed.
When a foot slips across the foul line a bell or buzzer sounds, and a light flashes to indicate the alley where the kegling foul occurred.
It's done with "electric eyes." A light source and photoelectric cell are mounted on opposite sides of any alley at the foul line. When the light beam is broken, the alarm is given.

Gives While He's Alive So He Can Enjoy It

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (U.P.)—Slightly ill, Scorp Harapian prematurely published his will, which distributes \$1,300 to novelists, dramatists and newspapermen to the tune of ...
The former baker made \$100 a week for three writers and publication, which had given him pleasure during recent years, and which he felt have helped Armenians in the country and in Armenia.

Sports Club Stages Annual Dinner Meeting

About 19 attended the annual meeting and steak supper of the Haywood Gun and Rod Club at the club's lodge on Pisgah Wednesday evening. The club has about 10 members, and each had a gun.
C. J. Reece is president, and Guy Massie is secretary.

Babson's "Safe" School Enters Third Year

EUREKA, Kan. (U.P.)—Florida College, founded by Royce W. Babson as a training center for his "Maggie Circle" theory, is in its third school year.
An enrollment of 100 students was recorded. The first year attendance was 15. Last year there were 80 students.
The college is dedicated to training young men for the industrial development of Babson's "Maggie Circle" area, including Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and northern Texas. Babson said the area is "richest in peace and safest in war."

Dog Wins \$30,000 In Purses



... with owner Paul Sutherland. By LOUDON KELLY
... an ordinary looking dog—even his owner says ...
... the champion of all the dogs that have ...
... more races than any dog that ever lived—79 vic- ...
... outing in a regular race in 1947. This is count- ...
... of the inaugural meeting at Denver's spanking ...
... el club track.
... didn't get to race at all. On March 10, 1947, ...
... his first outing in a betting race, a fire swept the ...
... six dogs perished, but nine others were saved. One ...
... that night he racked up victory No. 1.
... owner, Paul Sutherland, thinks Beachcomber will ...
... through the coming winter season in Florida.
... about \$30,000 in purses and Sutherland figures ...
... bring in fully as much more.
... down \$18,000 for Shorty," says Sutherland. "I ...
... and I know the other guy was, but I just couldn't ...

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\$59.50 and up Sale **\$99.50** Reg. **\$139.50** Reg. **\$109.50** Sale **\$79.95**

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