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Talmadge In Row With Georgia Judge

9 Dunno, But

A life without music would be a sorry life, we think, and furthermore what we think about it is backed up by history. Science admits the healing influence of music. Nations recognize its power on the emotions of the people and churches give over much to music. So it all adds up to fact that the more music we have in our lives the happier those lives can be. Find a home in which there is music and you find a happy home.

regret on learning that for the lack of a teacher, the voice de-legs will inactive following the departure of Mrs. Homer partment. We agree with them.

ed with pride to the various choruses, quartettes, the Septette and wise would have been bare, all the atgrowth of the voice department of the college. It made a deto continue the department,

time studying voice and while we Each group will maintain c. see lay to claim to being able to sing, contact with the advertising and the training one got gave us a greater app of ion of those who can, sing, and of the music that

sented at the expense of the club ty. my d the public invited. There were not more than 100 people there. public invited without admis- committee representation. charges. The building was packed to overflowing.

'So, if you know where a teacher can be found, speak up.

The Chamber of Commerce is Each letter read:

on this. The marking of the streets ing with our West Texas transhas been pointed out as a need for continental railroads. All of these sometime and will be a fine im- roalroad companies have industriprovement. Paving the streets will al development departments, are not only improve the looks of Ran- in close touch with industries in ger but will be a step toward mak- the East and North, spend treing it a cleaner town.

eration. .

A man about town who's been

Mrent company of Dr. Pepper is tees are charged with the task of truck makes regular visits to Texas territory as a home for inplants for sanitary inspection and dustry and of securing the maxitory equipment for making all spective industrial and advertisnds of tests. The technicians do ing departments. Each committee such things as oing into a plant, is made workable subject to the nose around possible unsanitary spots, takes imples of what's herein, and the management of the found and put it in an incubator west Texas Chamber of Comto see what will develop. If there merce is authorized to work with are any bugs in it the operator is all of these groups under the dir-

There will be enough of the laboratory trucks that frequent visits can be made to all plants.

THE TWINS HAVE IT thall referees around are baffled. They can't tell the Spring.

27 Freight Care Derailed



Many have spoken to us with Wreck of a southbound Frisco freight train near Scullin, Oklahoma, derailed 27 cars. partment of Ranger Junior Col- The engineer, Frank Murley, Sherman, Teans, was killed and the fireman, James Potts

ritment. We agree with them. Time after time we have listenuses, quartettes, the Septette and vocal soles on programs that other-

APILENE, Feb. 8 (Spl.) - The ler, Denten. inite contribution to the town West Texas Chamber of Comworked in it. Lives will be richer nounces, is broadening the nation Del Ric.

The description of the experience and we feel all advertising campaign it launch West that every effort should be made ed in the fall of 1945, with ap- J. Gallaher, Graham; Bob Clark. We once spent a great deal of ductrial decides West Texas in Shamrock with the roads in getting over, in We remember one time a Ran-their own advertising campaigns, their own advertising campaigns, the over-all story of "West Texfine singer. The program was pre- as, Land of Industrial Opportuni-

Ranger an A Cappella choir, with town that is on a railroad will have Texas.

Letter Cives Plan
The detail of the plan is given in letters from WTCC President

course will give a total of 14 hours credit in chemistry.

He further stated that no other

and feasibility of marking Ranger tising contract for ads in national it in zoology, six hours in biology, streets and will also undertake media inviting industry to West eight hours in physics and the 14 a campaign of encouraging pro- Texas, the idea has occured to your hours in chemistry. perty owners and the city in put- Officers' Committee that the beneon a street paving campaign. fits of this advertising can be Now, they'll sure get our vote greatly augmented by cooperat mendous sums on national adver-Which remines us, We've not tising; and in the coming decen-Mard one dissenting voice on the tralization of industry we feel that clean-up campaign, so evidently our West Texas territory has great that should mean 100 per cent co- which will accrue to the benefit of industrial properties in coun of the railroads as well as our- tries overrun by the Nazis.

selves. bragging about all those vacant trial development program we are, lets he's bought in the tax sales, therefore, appointing a committee brought against Germany's indusis going to have a nice cleaning of directors and secretaries in our bill on the same when the cleaner affiliated towns on each of our uppers get after him. Either that West Texas transcontinental railhe'll have to put out a little roads for the purpose of cooperlabor himself, which we never did ating and collaborating with the railroads, and are asking the gentlemon listed herein to serve as the M. L. King is quite pleased over West Texas Industrial Develop-the laboratory on wheels which the ending around these days. The selling the railroads on our West

ection of the chairmen. Committee Heads The various chairmen and recretaries as announced, are: Committee: Frank H. Kelley, Colo-

here rado City and J. H. Greene, Big

West Texas - Southern Pacific of an inexpensive and convenient aim of every citizen of Ranger

Credit In Second Year Chemistry Given College

Dr. G. C. Boswell received word Friday from Dr. W. A. Felsing of the University of Texas, that not more than 100 people there. The committees will be compos- credit in second year chemistry a That was before the time of the ed of WTCC directors and local has been granted to Ranger Jundepartment in the college, chamber of commerce managers for College and that recognition Last fall a group of organizations at towns located along the yer- of the credit has been given by banded together and brought to lous lines. Every WTCC-affiliated the Junior College Association of

Dr. Boswell stated that the

H. C. Custard and Manager D. A. public or private junior college Bandeen appointing the groups, in Texas has more accepted science credits than the Ranger Colgoing to look into the possibility "On concluding another adver lege. It now has eight hours cred-

Flick, 4 Others Indicted On War Crimes Charges

By United Press NUERNBERG - Friedrick Flick, German industrialist, and four of his assistants were indict- fine of not more than \$500 or a ed today on charges of war crimes jail sentence of not more than six the town is 100 per cent for it and potentialities for development against humanity and the plunder months for offenders.

The indictment was filed with "To further expand our indus- United States military tribunal. It brought against Germany's indus-

trial leaders. Flick, 63, controlled the biggest private iron and steel manufactur-

Calls Budget Timid Medicine; **Predicts Cuts**

By United Prest

Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., today branded President Truman's a recent trip emergencies exceedbudget recommendations as "timid ed the emergency supply of dia the deputies by K. V., Kiselev, medicine" and decalred that the pers. One small traveler debarked White Russian foreign minister. Republican pruning knife would wearing the plane's fanciest dish slash at government costs.

At the same time, Vandenberg called for the elimination of strikes against the government or against public health and safety and said unions must be made "as effectively responsible for the in-West Texas-Texas & Pacific tegrity of contracts as are their employers."

are baffied. They can't tell the Spring.

Clark twins apart.

Small wonder, though, because Cunningham, Amarillo; E. O. United States for the first time,

Radiotelephone circuits, linkwhen he was quoted as saying he lit was announced today that a planned to remain in office if Joe Singing will be held at the First C. Dooley of Amarillo is not con-Baptist church in Olden Sunday

U. S. Develops Molds For Study Of Human Foot

of the human foot are now avail-West Texas - Rock Island: J. able to the public from the department of commerce.

> The new method, developed by the army quartermaster corps' climatic research laboratory for foot model-makers, the department said. The process employs a composition of 40 per cent oleic acid and 60 per cent stearic acid as a molding medium and plaster of paris as casting medium.

A commerce department spokes man said the new procedure is "believed to be of special interest to the shoe industry and to other firms or individuals concerned with casting of plaster molds."

Bay State Would Punish Thumb **Wagging Girls**

BOSTON (UP) -The Mass achusetts legislature is considering a bill that would provide fine or a jail sentence for any girl under 16 who accepts an automobile ride from a stranger.

"This would be a warning to such girls," according to Rep.
John B. Wenzler (D., Boston),
who filed the bill. "Practically sible switch in signals from Mosover the northern plains subsided, everytime one of them goes on cow or Washington. such an automobile ride thing serious happens."

Wenzler's bill would provide a

Babies Take To Planes Better Than the Adults

NEW YORK (UP) -- Stewardesses of Pan-American World ARirways report that babies are better international air travelers than grownups.

They seldom get airsick or rest-less. They sleep peacefully or play near their seats. Stocks of baby foods and a baby kit with comic books, rattlers and games keep forced to pay her war reparations them happy. Some toddlers even in kind of \$1,500,000,000 in re-

However, difficulties arise. On towel.

Judge Wilson Ready To Retire

FORT WORTH - Federal Judge James C. Wilson said today he was "just joking" yesterday when he was quoted as saying he

MAYOR KELLY IN FAVOR OF CLEAN-UP

being interviewed regarding the clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign that the Chamber of Commerce is proposing to sponsor, stated that he was thoroughly in favor of such a move and that the campaign would have the full support of every department of

the city. "Due to the peculair circumtances surrounding our water supply, I think Ranger should be campagn that is entered into by every citizen and organization in Ranger would be of untold value, and to do a thorough job of it, it will be necessary for everyone to become interested to the extent of cleaning up their own premises and neighborhoods and assist the general campaign in ev-

"But you can't keep a town clean by putting on a clean-up campaign every few years," May-WASHINGTON (UP)-Details or Kelly stated. "It should be the and to those boys and girls who merce, its officers committee an- Claude Lee, Marfa; J. C. Netts, process for casting durable molds not only to assist this move in every large transfer of the right of ery way possible, but do his or her part every day in the year to keep the town clean by refrainng from unsanitary practices of being careless with the disposal of

"The city maintains a truck studying army footgear, overcomes partly for the purpose of emptydifficulties which usually hinder ing trash containers and garbage and this truck is available any time by telephoning the City Hall for it. Unfortunately the city's fniances do not permit us to give this service free, but a small fee a charged and if you want trash hauled any time an effort will be made to get to you as soon after

receiving your call as is possible. "During the clean-up campaign not only the truck that hauls trash regularly will be available free of charge, but all of the equipment the city owns will be at the service of the campaign committee to assist in this worthy undertaking," Mayor Kelly stated.

U. S., Russia Hold Out For Way In Arms Question

By United Press

NEW YORK - The only hope coast. United Nations delegates could

The United States and Russia the negotiations. United States officials served Great Lakes industrial belt.

notice they would not budge an soviet quarters that new signals from the Kremlin could be expected before the dispute goes back to the UN Security Council for a public airing Tuesday.

Russia Demands \$1,500,000,000 Reparations

LONDON - White Russia demanded of the foreign ministers deputies today that Germany be GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Sen, cross the Atlantic unaccompanied. turn for \$15,000,000,000 war damage suffered by White Russia

The demand was placed before It came after Russia had agreed to a proposal that the Austrian treaty contain a clause providing for the withdrawal of occupation

Singing To Be Held Sunday At Olden

forces within 90 days after the

Austrian treaty is signed.

Small wonder, though, because there are three pairs of them.

Members of the team comprise Robert and Ross, 24; Don and Dale 22, and Jim and Joe, 21.

Their No. one rooters—sixteen—old twin sisters.

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Riots Break As England Warned Of Fuel Crisis

broke out in England today coincident with official warnings of threatening disaster in a fuel crisis and a possibility that the labor government might fall .

The police station at Shore-

way to coal bins where fuel for lounges. issue on ration only was stored.

Urge Patrol Of Border To Stop Disease Spread

SAN ANTONIO- The Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission -armed with an emergency state appropriation of \$150,000- was urged today to patrol the Mexican border and maintain inspec tors on all international bridges to combat spread of the hoof and

mouth epidemic among Mexican Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Caitle Raisers Association urged the state commission to take direct steps against

The cattlemen said the state should take action until federal agencies begin to patrol the bor-

Forecasts Say Warmer Weather Is in Sight

The winters worst cold way covered most of the nation east of the rocky mountains today, but forecasters said warmer weather

was in sight. today extended to the Texas c Freezing temperatures early

Meanwhile, high winds and

but the bitter cold remained. Industrial gas shortages, caus-

Stassen Before Labor Committee

NEW MAJESTIC.

Three fuel riots were reported to Eastland on February 13th, at Shoreditch. Crowds of men when the new Majectic theatre and women raided coal yards re-fusing to sell them fuel. Police West Texas, opens at 7:30 p. m. were called out to handle the with attendant ceremonies and a man Talmadge opened himself to

gala stage and screen show. No money or effort has been possible contempt of court proditch reported that the officers spared by Interstate Theatres to ceedings today by accusing a suphad no trouble in breaking up make the New Majestic one of the erior court judge of writing in adthe crowds, and no arrests were outstanding theatres in the South- vance a decision declaring acting west. The new amusement edifice Gov. M. E. Thompson the legal The raided establishments were has many new features of modern chief executive of Georgia. cleanest town n Texas, and the Bush Coal shop, the Roth Coal theatre design, including the latkept that way, and a clean-up yards, and the E. and G. range est type of comfort seats, new made the charges at a press concoal yards. More than 100 per- decorations, conveniently locat- ference, if he expected contempt sons hauling wagons and wheel- ed restrooms, year round air con- action. He replied that he never barrows were counted in each distinging system, new sound and speculated on "what the other felgroup. They tried to force their projection equipment and restful low might do.

> The opening program features Superior Judge Claude Porter, who both stage and screen entertain-next. On the stage will be "The governorship in Rome, Ga., yes-Humdingers," Marty, Kay, Pat terday, while Talmadge attorneys and Jo, featured vocalists with were defending his own claim to the Frankie Master's orchestra, executive power at a hearing in while the screen attraction will be Jeanne Crain in "Margie," McDonough 20th Century-Fov's Happiness ment saying he had been inform-

> Many well known theatre off- ed that the Rome judge "reached icials and motion picture execuin his pocket and pulled out an tives from Dallas are expected to opinion he had already written

Marshall Defies Congress On Two Senator Smith Touchy Issues

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George C. Marshall oldly challenged Congress togovernment broadcasting abroad and universal military training at

choice between a walkout and a At his first press conference, he listed both as "musts" if he final management settlement pro-is to direct a strong U. S. foreign posal. policy, Congress has rejected miltary training and shown little inclination to continue the govern-encouragement from his two col-"Unless we have universay mil- laborators on the major Republiment broadcasting program. itary training we will not have, any real postive military power." are chairman Robert A. Taft, R.,

Says Nations Forced Russia To Build Army

PHILADELPHIA - The United States and other nations have to defend herself," Gen. Victor A continued to disagree as empha- ed by the need for serving homes, Yakhontoff, Russian - horn Amertically as ever over how to begin forced 157,000 workers into idle- ican author told the Foreign Policy ness and closed factories in the Association of Philadelphia today.

He was ready to press the plan even though he was getting little

ATLANTA, Ga. - Gov. Her-

He made the charge against

Talmadge issued a written state-

in his pocket and pulled out an

Porter said he had no comment

to make on Talmadge's charges

To Give Senate

New Labor Bill

WASHINGTON - Sen. H. Al-

xander Smith, R., N.J., said to-

day he would offer legislation call-

ng for a secret strike vote on the

and proceeded to read it.'

Former Ranger Man Killed When Struck By Train

Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn.

Word was received this morning of the death of Marvin Duggan

According to word received, Mr. Duggan was killed when a train

Add a small paint brush to your result of exaggerated fear and Ranger left immediately for Housto see the facts." Yakhontoff said.

The deceased had made his bome

in Ranger at intervals during the last seven years and had resided in Houston since October. He was employed by the Lone Star Gas

Jaycees To Meet Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Ghelson Hotel.

Among other things to come before the club will be the discussion on the proposed entertainment and it is urged that all members make their plans to attend

The Weather

Partly cloudy, continued cold tonight with lowest temperatures 24-30 degrees. Warmer Sunday. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. to-

Maximum -Hour's Reading 33
Temperature for the last 24
hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today.
Maximum 50

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) -Reports from political leaders in the Southeastern states indicate that the cause of liberal reform in that area may have been set back 25 years by recent Republican and New Deal Democratic efforts to keep Theodore G. Bilbo out of



Bilbo has emerged from that ordeal a hero. People in the Magnolia State who have fought Bilbo for years have turned to his support. Even Gov. Fielding L. Wright, one of Bilbo's worst enemies, says he will reappoint Bilbo to succeed himself, should the Senate deny him his seat. If that should happen, a successor would have to be chosen again in Mississippi's regular election next November. Mississippi politicians are agreed that in such an election no one would have that in such an election no one vagainst Bilbo, and he would be re-elected. Many voters might hold their non east their ballots. In so doing they would not be They would be registering their resentment our Republican interference in what is considered That is what has turned people to Bilbo

Bilbo has emerged from that ordeal a hero.

All this is an amazing development, but one perfectly legical anyone who will stop long enough to figure it out. THE Senate War Investigating Committee's probe of the Bilbo record stirred up a tremendous protest in the South. Rightly or wrongly, many Southerners gained the impression that this committee did not give Bilbo a fair trial. Neither Bilbo nor his counsel was

allowed to cross-examine witnesses.

That such cross-examination is never permitted at any congressional hearing—where the members of Congress are their own prosecutor, judge and jury—made no difference. People got the idea Bilbo was persecuted and tried by drumhead court-murtial.

Southern editors got out the U. S. Constitution and reprinted sections bearing on the qualifications, election, seating and impeachment of senators. They wrote many long editorials. The consensus was that, constitutionally, the only way Bilbo could be denied his seat was by a two-thirds majority vote after impeachment.

Strategy adopted by the Republican leadership was to stop Bilbo "at the door" and deny him his seat by simple majority vote, requiring

"at the door" and deny him his seat by simple majority vote, requiring him to stand aside when he appeared to be sworn in.

From the conservative Southern point of view the Senate has no right to do this. Its only business is to determine that the senator-designate has been certified as duly elected by his state, that have at least 30 years old, a U. S. citizen and a citizen of his state for the

WHAT the Constitution says is that the Senate may impeach a nember and expel him if it finds him guilty of "treason, bribery

or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

The situation being what it is, the question remaining is how to get rid of Bilboism. Republican National Committee Chairman B. Carroll Reece had a few words to say on this subject before Chicago Repub-

The fact that Theodore G. Bilbo was not allowed to take his seatand in my opinion never will be allowed to take his seatmean that the battle against 'Bilboism' has been won," said Reece.
"What we describe as Bilboism is essentially a kind of dictatorship," the chairman went on. "It is the rule of the many by the few. It has no basis in either law or justice. . . That is the system by which the party which is miscalled 'Democrat' holds control of a large part of strength.

From the Republican standpoint, this may be good political doctrine. There are half a dozen states where the Negro vote could hold the balance of power, and that is the vote the Republicans want.

From a larger aspect of bringing progressive reform to the South, it isn't so good. If Republican strategy thus far has served only to make Bilbo a hero, the Republicans have defeated their own ends.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Henry Greenberg should be highly pleased

New YORK—(NEA)—Henry Greenberg should be highly pleased to move to Pittsburgh.

Forbes Field has long been a happy hitting grounds.
One of Babe Ruth's just acts as an active combalant with the Braves was the blasting of three home runs in a game in Pittsburgh.

Before the World Series of 1927, the little Waner brothers stood awe-stricken as Ruth and Lon Gehrig, in batting practice, pumped ball after ball high into the Forbes Field right-field stands or over the wall and into the gulch beyond.

"Forbes Field is where I do my best hitting," Dixle Walker of the Decgers frequently has said. "I have played in both major longues and can tell you it is the best hitting to making it exceedingly difficult for the batter to fellow the ball."

have played in both major longues and can tell you it is the best hitting park of the burgh."

Pittsburgh beats them all,"
Arigie Galan, recently swapped by the Brooklyns, long has contended "Chemnati is second. St. Louis reached as you might supply the property of the contended to the contende

Pittsburgh offers three distinct away from the hitter

"Pittsburgh affers three distinct toys te the batter," explains walker. "A background of dark green trees behind the center-field wall. The patter's box is comfortable to the feet. A fast infield doesn't take the zip out of a sharply-hit g, ounder."

The votes for Forbes Field may

THE votes for Forbes Field may come as a surprise to the cusual onlooker, who would suspect that the Polo Grounds, with its short and inviting stands, would be the batters' Elysium.

A batter gets a home run on the Harlem simply by poking the ball 257 feet down the right-field line. Home runs at the Polo Grounds long since came to be known as being of the Chinese variety, meaning cheaply manustic to the feet.

A & I To Have

Memorial Service

Star memorial service at Jones

uditorium Feb. 16. Letters of invitation have been sput to percents of the 91 men kill-

Pamilies of former Texas A. & 1 cd. "femorial certificates will be Cellere students killed in the war - presented to the parents or nearwill be guests of honor at a Gold est relative present .





MODERN FABLE





Chicago-Place Of Skunk Smell

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

TULSA, Okla. (UP) - If you planning a trip to Chacago. car someone say he's taking a rip to "the place of the skunk man here who claims she remem-

KWIZ KORNER

WHAT IS A SCONE

DA CAKE DA BOAT

Canadian Official

VERTICAL

2 Come back

molding

4 Row 5 Kiloliter (ab.)

6 Lampreys

3 Curved

form) 11 Stepped

23 Accomplished 12 Gaelic bard 24 Gram (ab.) 13 Sewing tool

1 Span

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pictured

welfare

minister

14 Entertain 15 Set back

19 Flower

21 Property

25 Either 26 Higher

bird

(ab.) 42 Apent

51 Likely

35 Garments 37 Fat

44 Oily liquid 46 Fastens

52 Eras 54 Male star 55 Mature 56 Card holding

58 Frying-pan

28 Morindin dye 29 Come in

20 Owing

health and

16 Brain passage 17 Falsehoods

ANSWER: A thin cake baked on a griddle. NEXT: What does "up to snuff" mean?

CROSWORD PUZZLE

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27 Explore 30 Vat

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36 Wild ass 38 Mea)

25 Turn

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55 Tear

51 Assistant

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og to a rendezvous of one of bers that members of her tribe- five living people to have as much those cute little animals with the the Piankashaws-knew the Win- as half Piankashaw blood in her

IN SOUTH AFRICA,

HIPPOPOTAMUS
DEVELOPED WANDERLUST AND
SET OUT ON A JOURNEY OF

ONE THOUSAND MILES, FROM ZULULAND TO EAST LONDON, VISITING CITIES, PARKS,

MONASTERIES, FARMS AND CABBAGE PATCHES ENROUTE. UNTIMELY DEATH AT THE HANDS OF A RIFLEMAN ENDED THE

STRANGE ODYSSEY.

"Chi-Cak-Quwa," which still means the place of the skunk smells, according to Mrs. C. C. Barnard of Tulsa, who is one of those cute little animals with the dy City by the less complimentary viens. The once powerful tribe originally came from Illinois.

> Mrs. Barnard further claims that her tribe once owned the land on which Chicago is now built, but hat the tribe was slaughtered in greate number by neighboring tribes because of their peace-lovng nature.

> The name "Chi-Cak-Quwa" was given the Illinois town back in the 17th century because when Innest of skunks, Mrs. Barnard says. (Another version is that kunk cabbage grew there in prousion.)

The story of Chicago's original naming was told to Mrs. Barnrd by her father. Chief Tak-Wah-Qua-Ke-Non-Ah.

College Head Resigns y W. Hartsfield has resigned as ege and - Vocational Institute, institution for 16 years .

The Pinkashaw's name for that ettlement on Lake Michigan was

Jo Anne Clark, 3, blows on the pinwheel" of new-fangled kite shown at model industries show in Chicago. Kite has set of ro-

the board of education, announces. resident of Hillsboro Junior Col- Hartsfield had been head of the

STOP JOHN CLAY

Then the chimes sounded. He ran into a chair, shied off, ne ran into a chair, shied off, and found a door. He yanked it open. Chimes again. Then knock-ing. Knock, knock, knock! Like Shakespearels Macbeth. You'll wake up Bateman.

"Mr. Calvin."

Someone got up out of one of the deep chairs.

"There was a call for you," Mr. Hitt said.

"Was there?" Pike said.

and found a door. He yanked it open. Chimes again. Then knock-ing. Knock, knock, knock! Like Shakespearels Macbeth. You'll wake up Bateman.

He was in the kitchen and he was running. Never mind the noise. He thought he heard the front door open and he ran with his hands in front of him.

He found a door, yanked it open. A closet. Damn! Where the devil was the back door? He thought he heard a voice. Someone called. Then he found the back door. He grabbed the door-knob and pulled. Locked! That tears it, he thought. That does it. That cooks the eminent Mr. Calvin's goose. He heard a light switch snap. He could see rays of light coming from in front of the house. Then there was a pieceing scream.

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"There was a call for you," Mr. Hitt said.

"Was there?" Pike said.

Mr. Hitt approached.

"It was around 11." Mr. Hitt wanted to see you."

"No," Pike said.

"You must have some idea why he wanted to see you."

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"As a matter of fact, I'm noticertain that he wanted to see me."

Bland decided to have a little goothing, and his white hands began to flutter.

"There was looking Pike all over now, missing nothing, and his white hands began to flutter."

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Bland decided to have a little goother.

"There was no measure."

"The dead. That's all I know. I thought.

"You must have sighten."

"The wanted to see me."

Bland tenting.

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"That bears it, the hought. That tears it, he thought."

"That's just it." Mr. Hi

PIKE dropped the match and it went out. This was a mess. He hadn't provided for this. The front door blocked and he didn't know any other way out. And no light.

I there. He felt in all of his pockets. He started to sweat all over again. He must have dropped it somewhere. Or maybe he had left it in Bateman's living room when the didn't know. He didn't know. When Pike get heat to be the pockets. When Pike get heat to be the pockets. He started to sweat all over again. He must have dropped it somewhere. Or maybe he had left it in Bateman's living room when the didn't know. When Pike get heat to be the pockets.

of the house. Then there was a piercing scream.

That did it. That scream cleared his head. Am I ever a damned fool, he thought. Windows. The bungalow was full of them. He went over, raised a window, and dropped through it to the ground.

IT was 10:30 when Pike came questions later—officially. Then I'll give an account of all my movements last night."

He stopped and looked significantly at Bland. "I hope you'll do the same," he concluded. (To Be Continued)

Pike went to the desk and picked up a newspaper, "Good morning, Mr. Calvin;"

"Good more Mr. Hitt said.

this. The front door blocked and he didn't know any other way out. And no light.

As he passed through the hall, he could see the shadow of a figure through the window. Pike was sweating now. Through the dampness of the rain he could feel the perspiration ooling through his pores.

Then the chimes sounded.

He ran into a chair, shird of the could feel the ran into a chair, shird of the coll a chair, shird of the coll and the desk. Then the chimes sounded.

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put away his newspaper.
"Go ahead," he said. "Tell me all about it."
Bland spread his big hands.
"There's nothing to tell. He's dead. That's all I know. I thought.

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South American Arrow-Tip Poison Under Study As Aid In Surgery

United Press Staff Correspondent region of the abdomen, curare CLEVELAND, O. (Ul')-Curare. may be given to relax the muscles a South American poison used by so that the surgeon's hands can natives to tip arrows, is being move with greater assurance, Dr. studied for its possible use in im- Chase pointed out. thesia, particularly in such opera-tions as for cancer, stomach ulcors proving administration of anes-

University School of Medicine.

The growing importance of the used in breathing, he said. drug curare to medicine and sur- | Curare is a mixture of several gery has interested Dr. Harold F. alkaloids, and the object of the that intensive research is predictable.
being of the curare and its The action of curare was first

America, where indians had used curare paralyzed nerves. it to tip darts and arrows, has had Not much was done with curare has 'imited its potential valuable Gill, a cripple whose spastic mus uses," Dr. Chase said.

in amounts that are either too The investigation is being made large or too small to produce the by experts in the Western Reserve desired effect." Too much of the drug may paralyze the muscles

Chase, assistant professor of research has been to extract a pharmacology, in trying to find pure compound from this variable components of it which have defi- mixture so that the effectof any ite and predictable sction. To definite amount prescribed will be

described about a century ago by Curare, whose history dates the famous French physiologist, from the time Sir. Walter Raleigh Claude Bernard. By experiments obtained the substance from South with frogs, Pernard reasoned that

a reputation for variability. "This until the 1930's when- Richard



went to South America to explore houses, which have produced One of the more recent uses of causing temporary paralysis, re- and give more accurate results. So Health Association reports.

crude curare was extracted from the plant chords and other secrets from Indian Although still only partially puri medicine men. Gill turned his fied, the drug is now snitable for of shock treatment, fractures of ing a seties of synthetic drugs doctors to serve 1,000,000 Negro in the United States is in farms knowledge over to American drug use by experienced physicians. | the spine have occured. Curare, which might be as useful as curare persons, the North Carolina Good of over 500 acres.

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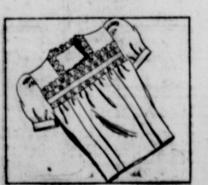


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AUSTIN, Tex., Jan-(UP) —If stage.

the 50th Texas Legislature fol- Some legislators took neither these specifically exempted are big fights over the Fair Trade factually chirogractors we re the boards that license them. ossl-an annual one and an practicing regardless of efforts other perennial attempts to license sto stop them, so the better policy chiropractors.

No other measures, since the amination and to keep up a high days of prohibition and anti-pro- standard. hibition, have roused so much or against the bill.

A fair Trade bill has been bob- ments to function. bing up in the Texas legislature Then a court question held the duty since Rep. H. L. Reader of San act invalid.

one of the bill's big assets in the act, which had not been changed chirolog fights that have been held. That precipitated an o t h e r over it in aix sessions of the Tex- fight. The bill got by the House as legislature.

The chiropractic fight has been atc. a long one and several times a Now they are going at it again 'pushing' or 'loboying' any bill, chiropactic licensing act has been hammer and tongs. This time, the but a bill to define and regulate the practice of chiropractic in offered similar to the one now Chiros seem more interested in the practice of chiropractic killing the medical doctors' bill before the 50th legislature.

For a long time the medical than in passing their own though loctors centered their efforts on of course they want to see it strengthening the "m e d i c a l enacted. who had not been licensed as "basic sciences" act to require general practitioners could be all healers to take tests in cer-Mary prosecutions tain subjects whether they use

Then the chiropractors, tired ministered. being looked upon as outcasts Subjects in which examinations ply for the medical profession. in Texas healing, took the initia- would be given under the basic tive with a bill to license chiro- sciences act are anatomy, phyproctors, and set up a board of siclogy, chemistry, bacteriology, ropractic examiners separate pathology, hygene and public

and distinct from the state board health. Six professors, to be appointed by the governor, would This measure was passed by conduct the examinations, the 48th legislature after a long hard fight with committee hear- do not object to requirements before the legislature which apphysical checkup June 13, 1945; home. He was 13 days at sea and ings at which patients of chiro- that call for proficiency in giving practors told of cures and rep- chrispractic treatments but that resentatives of medical societies they do object to having to show ers. It is a revision of the medical warned of cangers of treating proficiency in medicine. They without exper danguesis.

without exper diagnosis. One side told of cases cured sors would be top-heavy with men after the doctors had failed. The ignorant of any health methods other told of cancerous patients but orthodox medicine relying on adjustments until the They complain also that the malady reached an heu-able bill specifically exempts every-

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lows precedent, it will stage its side in that dispute but said that required to take similar tests by

Incidentally a naturopath licening bill has been offered the 50th legislature and there may be a

The medical doctors complained that the chiros put one over At all events, the bill was pasfeeling, nor drawn larger crowds of people to the state capitol to buttonhole members and talk for for the state capitol to buttonhole members and talk for the governor named the chiro-the state's foremost leaders in the s practic examining board and the board began making arrange medical profession were out of the state or overseas military

Antonio offered a price mainte- The chiroproctors came back from military camps and ships nance bill under that title in to the 49th legislature with a and hospitals, they are ready to 1935.

new bill with changes to meet the stage a complete battle this time. If Reader did nothing else he court's abjections that it con-pre-empted a name that has been flicted with the medical practise chiropractors announced their

> "The chiropractors are fighting that session but died in the sen- the medical science bill." statement said. 'pushing' or 'lobbying' any bill, Texas has been introduced in the 50th legislature. This bill is in the public interest, for it would protect the public from practitioners without sufficient training or a-

lieve, would be more beneficial were filed, but jurors failed to medicine or not, and regardless lieve, would be more beneficial convict. law," that would create a mono-

They say 43 states now have chiropractic licensing laws and that as a result applicants who ard E. Van Tassell, Nelsonville, is on East Parade-13th St . have been rejected in one or more certain the number 13 belongs to Overceas, Vann Tassel was ordof the 43 states flock to Texas him. and the four other states without

plies sciely to physicians and sur- was called for induction July 13, reported at Fort Dix for procespal new feature a requirement their area. It makes it the duty of for Jan. 13, 1947. -Bar sucadins put successful 1841 county health officers to see that ister with the district clerk of the lists are kept up to date.



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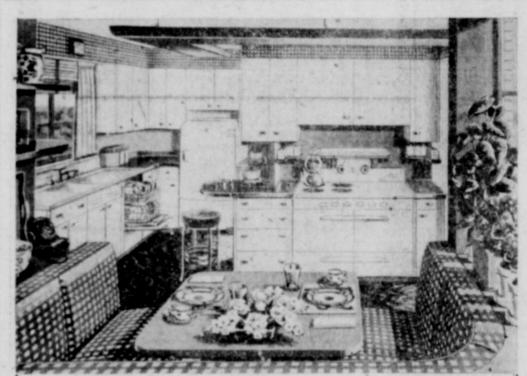
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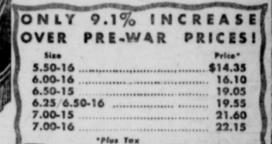


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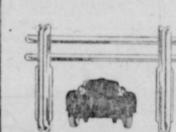


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STOP JOHN CLAY

ROGER BLAND was looking at Pike very intently now. His black eyes were very bright and his teeth were in sight again. "You know who knocked over Bateman?" "You know who knocked over Bateman?" "Who, why, and how." Bland smiled. "Everything." "Would you mind telling me?" "Had he any reason to poison himself?" "Not that I know of." John Clay tapped the head of his cane

"That had occurred to me."

"It you went out there last night, after Bateman called, it might take a little explaining."

Pike was beginning to get it. Bland was fishing. He wondered just how much Pike knew and he was worried.

"All these little things would said.

Pike got up. Roger Bland gazed thoughtfully. "Lot's of little eup at him impassively. He said. "Just remember, Mr. Calvin, that it will be a little embarrassing to account for your whereabouts between 10:30 and 11:30 about, for example."

"Yes, Bateman didn't smoke, you know. And carpets all tramped with muddy footprints."

"Ell refer them to you," Pike "Bateman called on me at the

"All these little things would have to be accounted for," Bland said. "Your visit to the library, your talk with Bateman, the fact that you arrived have to be accounted for," Bland smiled. "And when the were," Pike were, "Pike were, "Pike were," Pike were, "Pike were, " that you arrived here quite unexpectedly, much to the conster-nation of one John Clay—although I suspect the lovely Miss Tudor

PIKE set out for the village. As he approached the cleared

beneath your station here—a man And he could see the thick woods with your inexhaustible fund of to the right where he had stood Clay said, "that I think you are

peared. "Possibly. I was a little hasty in using the word murder. That's what it is, of course, but the police will have to prove it."

"Let's get this straight." Pike said. "Yesterday you told me that you thought there had been a murder up here and that, if you and I pooled our information, we look will be a simple matter to establish the identity of the owner of that handkerchief," John Clay said.

"Won't you have to do a little more than that?" Pike said.

"Then," John Clay said.

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and I pooled our information, we might find out who did it."

"I'm going your way, Mr. Cal-Batema vin. Get in."

Pike got in. John Clay rested gloved hands on a cane. His slate-gray eyes were looking through the windshield. "You heard about Bateman, of

"Yes," Pike said.
"Yes," Pike said.
"Shocking." John Clay touched
his chin with one finger. "It's notat all clear what happened." he said.

hand. "He didn't commit suicide."

"For a price.'

"That had occurred to me."

Pike got up. Roger Bland gazed thoughtfully. "Lot's of little

"I'll refer them to you," Pike pled with muddy footprints."
"Bateman called on me at the

nn last night," Pike said.
"Really?" John Clay's gray Bland smiled.

"And when they ask where you were," Pike went on, "just refer eyes gested on Pike.

"When I was at your place. He left before I got back."
"You don't know what he

he approached the cleared space where Bateman's bungalow "You didn't see him afterward?" What?" Bland asked. sat, he could see quite clearly the "That's all I know," Pike said. "You can drop me here."

with your inexhaustible fund of information about other people's business."

"There's nothing very remarkable about it," Bland said.
"Is this connected with the first?" Pike asked.

Bland's eyebrows rose; a little battery of wrinkles appeared on his shiny brow.
"Yesterday you spoke of a murder," Pike said.
"Oh." The wrinkles disappeared. "Possibly, I was a little hasty in using the word murder.

Was John Clay the had stood and watched Bland make his exit from the house.
Then he saw two cars at the door—a big black sedan with a chaufteur in livery at the wheel and a small green coupe. As Pike passed, two men came out on the flat voice carried on the clear morning air.

"Investigate thoroughly. I want to know exactly what happened."
"Yes, Mr. Clay."

Pike looked at John Clay's lower lip. He would like to push it in just a little. John Clay went on:

"A handkerchief was found in Bateman's Living room." He tapped on the glass partition to the driver's seat with the head of his came and the car stopped.

"Yes, Mr. Clay."

"It will be a simple matter to establish the identity of the owner."

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Gifts in the cities studied amounted to \$249,445,290 com

pared with \$191,134,648 in 1945, an increase of 30.51 per cent. Bequests were \$26,408,049, a 45.33

per cent increase over the 1945

that Americans are conscious of the aftermaths of war for more

lated causes; that is, to American

war organizations, community and war chests and foreign relief. In

the field of purely domestic philan-

thropy, organized social work

agencies received \$52,029,722

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)-Patents to secret manufacturing processes formerly held by the Japanese.

Germans and Italians are now av ailable for public use at the buf-

They would provide wonderful pportunities for veterans interested in establishing businesses, acrding to Joseph' J. Sarte

Rights of the patents have been

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tained for their manufacture, Sar

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these same cities during 1945.

NEW YORK (UP)-American chilanthropy, which set new rec ords in the war years, maintaine



Re-styled for the new year, with emphasis on a more grille and complementing bright work, as well as elimina-massive front end and a smoother sweep to body contours, the new Chevrolet will soon make its debut. New front-end the new model an air of greater luxuriousness.

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those dwelling in warm or moder-

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181 acres, 6 miles out on Breckenridge Hwy, \$35.00 per acre. 2 room frame house, commode and lavatory, to be moved.

The file, one of 17 complete files seized, contains as many as 299 different subjects. Included are such diversified fields as buttonmaking, bee culture, dentistry, gas separation confection making music and education.

New Uses To Be Sought For The Soft Wheats

FULLMAN, Wash. (UP)-Problems of quality and additional uses for sort wheats will be a new expanded project for the agricultural extension service at Washington State College this year.

J. L. St. John, head of the divi-

sion of chemistry, says that here-

concentrated of production rather than quality problems. Le said new uses would mean more soft wheat mills and other factories. The resulting milling waste could be used for livestock and poultry feed to offset short-

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This Famous Chorus has been in Prague, where these former given over 4,500 concerts, visiting every continent of the globe. The chorus is named after a femous Cossacks general of a century ago, who played a hero's role in routing Napoleon in his from the region bordering on the river Don which flows through western Russia down to Scouts Invited the Sca of Azov. They were the finest soldiers of Imperial Russia, and at the time of World War I counted some two millions in the Czar's armies. They are skilled oracmen- lusty, self-sufficient, daring, and brave.

Scouts To Have Part In Service

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will participate on a program to be presented at the Second Baptist church, sunday evening 7.30. The program is in observance of Scout Sunday. This week is recognized as Boy Scout Week throughout the nation. The program will include flag ceremonies, songs, prayers, and a talk a local Scouter, Rev. Jasper C. Massegee, pastor, will speak on "Foundations for Christian Char-

The Ranger Cub Pack has twenty seven members at present and is sponsored by the Second Baptist Church. The Pack received its charter last June. The pack rec-eived the Round-Up Honor Pack Award for 1946 because of the percentage increase in member-

W. M. U. Circles To Meet On Monday

Circles of the Woman's Miss-ionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afterneen at 4:00 o'clock.

meet in the home of Mrs. L. L. attend. Pruce with Mrs. C. L. Jackson in charge of the study. The Christina Donath circle will meet yith Mrs. TUESDAY NIGHT C. B. Pruet and Mrs. George Rogers will direct the study

Sanford Preslar Honored Tuesday

Sanford Preslar, son of Col. and Mrs. S. D. Preslar of Atlanta, Ga. was complimented on his ninth birthday Tuesday when his grandmother, Mrs. Opal Cosatt, enterliant leader Nicholas Kostrukoff, is surging across the country in another of its victorious advances, re party following the dinner, and will appear in Eastland at She was assisted in entertaining public for the fine attendance at

Guests for the occasion were cert Ass'n. For these Platoff Don Cossacks give a magificent Obels, Jerry Bob Greer, H. V. with their inspired singing Davanport, Jr., Layne Preslar, of Russian church music, folk Louie Shaeffer, Mary Ann Walmelodies, Cossack war songs and lace, Patricia Ann Fleckenstein, the latest songs to come out of Mary Joe Stie, Dianne Plumley, Soviet Russia. Not forgetting the Gail Garner and the honored

A training course for the offi-cers and teachers of the Sunday School of the Second Baptist the dance, each vieing Church was completed Friday the other in spectacular night of this week. Fourteen worknight of this week. Fourteen workleaps and whirls while the rest ers completed the book, "Building of the chorus egg them on with A Standard Sunday School," a shouting and clapping.

A Standard Sunday School," a publication of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. A felhe alded throughout the world. lowship hour was held in cannec-Since their organization in 1926 tion with the Friday night session and refreshments were servcavalry officers of the Imperial ed. The objective of the Sunday army had taken refuge, they have School is the completion of every requirement for trained workers. Another course of study will begin

ext Friday night at 7:00 o'clock. The study will be conducted by the pastor and the book to be used as the text will be "The Book We

To Sunday Service

Rev. David C. Ham announced today that observance of Scout week will be made at the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist Church.

All Boy Scouts of Ranger are invited to attend the service and to wear their uniforms. A place will be reserved for the Scouts who will all be seated together.

Episcopal Church To Have Service

Rev. John Quincy Martin of Mineral Wells will be in charge of Trinity Episcopal church on the roof of the Connellee Hotel in Eastland Sunday morning and all members of the church and others nterested are urged to attend. Holy communion will be adminstered during the service, which will be held at 10:00 o'clock.

TO MEET TUESDAY

The Intermediate G. A.'s of he First Baptist Church will neet in regular session Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. at the

All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Col- Ralph of Ft. Worth. umbia Study Club will be held-The Blanche Rose Walker circle Tuesday afternoon at 3 .'0 o'clock

More than a thousand different meet at the home of Mrs. Earl welding operations are required Littman Tuesday night at 7:00 has one of the longest life spans in the manufacture of a single o'clock. All members are urged to of any bird. It usually lives to be

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 Mrs. Shaeffer on Mesquite Street. All members are

the bingo party last week and for

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will have regular meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. All girls interested are urged to attend .

Airport News

B. A. Susan of Dallas landed his twin engine Cessna at the Ranger Airport Thursday.

A group of students from Strawn High School accompanied by one of the teachers visited the Ranger Airport Friday and were taken for a plane ride by C. C. McKeever.

M. O. Hoskins, pilot for the Premier Oil Refining Company landed at the Ranger Airport Fri-day night. Early Saturday morning he was joined here by David D. Pickrell, superintendent of the Eddie Bullock and Mr. Dunlop of Baird and all were flown to Longview for a company meeting. They were to be joined in Dallas by Dr. Purvis, another Premier em-

Bill McKeever and A. N. Ridings flew a Cessna to Dallas Sat-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie O'Hare of

norning prayer service for the as their guest, Mr. Hickey's moth-Trinity Episcopal church on the er. Mrs. A. R. Hickey of Jefferson, Texas.

Miss Betty White, a student at TSCW in Denton and Ven White, Jr., of Houston are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Ven White.

W. C. Gorman of Tyler is here for a week-end visit with relatives and friends. He will be accompani ed home by Mrs. Gorman who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ven White

Mrs. Susan Hunt has as her guests her daughter, Miss Camilla Hunt of Dallas and her sister, Mrs. Park Weaver and sons, Park and

Thomas M. Higdon, son of Mrs. will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy in the home of Mrs. W. L. Down-McCleskey and the mission lesson tain. Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin will be taught by Mrs. J. D. Johnson. The Alma Jackson circle will and all members are invited to months of service. He plans to make his home in Ranger.

Cape Cod's now-famous cran berry industry dates from 1816, when one Henry Hall became the The Young Women's Auxiliary first successful cranberry grower.

> The sulphur-crested cockatoo about 56 years old.

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lieved, for we are familiar with many manifestations of the power of mind over matter; and there is always the question of exact and authentic medical diagnosis.

The remarkable thing about the ministry of Jesus.

The remarkable thing about the ministry of Jesus.

The remarkable thing about the ministry of Jesus. of physical laws-are very hard for some realistically-minded

people to accept.

Some find it easy to believe on some find it easy to believe on the authority of Scripture; others, doubting Thomases, do not find belief so easy. Will those who have no difficulty believing in the miracles pardon me while I address a few words to those who do?

HOW much are we living in the april of this miracle of the five thousand?

FIRST of all, we should never allow any doubts we may have to affect our faith in Jesus as moral and spiritual Muster and Saviour. It is not belief in miracles that saves, but belief in Christ as Saviour and Redgemer. Secondly, there is little value in trying to rationalize the miracles. If we could "explain" them, they would no longer be miracles. The notion, for example, that

The feeding of a multitude of five thousand people with five barley loayes and two small fishes is among the most amazing ctories of all time. BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | in this feeding of the five thoudishes is among the most state of the plain record. More intended the plain record in the plain record. More intended the plain record in the plain record. More intended the plain record in the plain record. More intended the plain record in the plain record. More intended the plain record in the plain record. More intended the plain record in the plain record. More intended the plain record in the plai ing them, is absurd in view of the plain record. More intelligi-

ception the physical miracles correspond to the spiritual mission of Jesus. They are miracles of feeding, healing, life-giving, symbolic of Jesus the Bread of Life, Jesus the Healer of Souls.

HOW much are we living in the spirit of this miracle of the feeding of the five thousand?

In a world in which millions are starving or sadly ill-nour-lahed, we have the resources to do today a greater work of feeding even than that resulting from the miraculous increase of the little lad's loaves and fishes.

Would that strong nations and people might use in the Master's name the magnificent facilities of production, transportation, and distribution they possess!

Hospital News

Mrs. C. H. George and infant daughter were removed from the Solve Zoo Puzzle West Texas Hospital to their home

Lee King, son of Mr .and Mrs. M. L. King , is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Housewives Up In Arms To Guard Clotheslines

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)- A Cameron, West Virginia are the minor war is being waged in sequests of Mrs. O'Hare's sister, Mrs. E. L. McMillen and Mr. McMillen. wives are manning their own wea pons to defeat the activities of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickey have colthesline snatchers.

One irate housewife said she one tride to steal any of her clean has landed in the junk yard.

ASSETS

any would-be clothes snatcher a

Rare Eating Habits

PHILADELPHIA (UP)-Warren Buck, Camden, N. J., animal CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE D. Pickrell, superintendent of the Mrs. Con Hazard is a medical dealer, imported a rare animal "Spirit" is the subject of the Ranger branch of the company, patient in the West Texas Hospit and sent it to the Philadelphia Lesson-Sermon which will be read Zoo with the following note: in all Churches of Christ, Scien-"Here's a new one on me. Maybe tist, on Sunday, February 9. you know what it is."

> Zoo officals weren't puzzled the word of the Lord unto Zerublong, It was a dinomys branickii. babel, saying, Not by might, nor They were sure of it, once they by power, but by my spirit, saith fed the animal. It sits erect on the Lord of hosts" Zechariah its hind legs while eating.

"Somewhat like a human being," zoo officals said.

Port Arthur Land Mark Going Down

FORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UP)-The original home of the Port Arthur fire station and city hall, a two-story building erected awould use the family rifle if any round the turn of the centruy, Eddy: "In the Bible the word

of the bell summoned the citizens to fight the flames. The equipment consisted of a two-wheel, hand-drawn cart.

Superior Judge George A. Dock-weller, of Los Angeles, is pic-tured in his study, where he in-dicated that he would take no lip from Leo ("Lippy") Durocher over his handling of the Brook-les Decease managers' marital

lyn Dodgers manager's marital mix-up with actress Laraine Day. Judge admitted he would study Durocher's recent squawk

for possible contempt of court action, but said it was "probably

beneath notice.

The town council used outside meeting place.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worehip him in spirit and

in truth" (John 4:24). The Lesson - Sermon also in cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Spirit is so commonly applied to one tride to steal any of the control of the control of the steal and steal any of the control of the steal and steal and steal of the Workmen are demolishing the Deity, that Spirit and God are

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6:30 p. m. Joe Graham, director
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l'astor L. M. Hearn Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship Young People's Meeting 7:00p.m. to the following services. Evening Worship 7:20 p. m. Sunday School 10:00 a.

stairs to reach its second-floor in Christian fellowship and ser- Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30

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taught by Rev. H. B. John on

Jasper C. Massenne, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. E.

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:30 p. m. V. M. U. Thursday 2:30 p. m. Weekly visitation Friday 2:30. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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Wednesday prayer service 7:00

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THE CHURCH OF GCD Rev. C. F. Meador, Pastor We extend a cordial welcor Wednesday evening prayer T. F. Hickman, Superintender. 7:30 Message by Pastor 11:00 a.m.

Y.P.E. Frida y at 7:30,

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Preaching by pastor, 10:45 a. n. | New York City receives its elec-The Golden Text is: "This is Evening worst ip 7:30 p. m tric power from 38,000 miles of underground transmission SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH representing more than 220,000, 000 pounds of copper.

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	Stocks . First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate					100				9,552,317.03
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	Other Real Estate				100					1,297,161.43
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	Collateral Loans	*	*		. *				*	97,424.42
	Interest Due and Accrued and Sundry			*	. *			*	*	497,197.48
	Premiums Due and Deferred .			*			*		*	
	TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS .						*	*	*	\$18,235,431.83
2.	ABILITIES									None
	Death Claims Due and Unpaid .		*	*						97,427.70
	Claims for Which Proofs Are Not C	ompl	ete .					- 2	*	
	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advan	ace a	nd I	'rem	ium i	Depos	nru	nds		334,794.46
	Reserve for Taxes							*	*	60,000.00
	Reserve for Depreciation of Home Of	fice l	Build	fing				*		22,750.00
	Sundry Liabilities								*	337,585.14
	Funds Exclusively for Protection	of P	olicy	oune	ers					
	Full Policy Reserve on All Outstandit	g Po	olicie						- 1	16,107,874.53
	For Fluctuation in Investments .						\$2	25,000.	.00	
	Capital						2	50.000.	.00	
	Surplus						B	000,000	.00	
	SURPLUS TO POLICYOWNERS				* 17		-			1,275,000.00
		*	*							
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	*	*			*			*	\$18,235,431.83
	INSURANCE IN FORCE							811	22.	731,010.00
	Payments to Policyowners and							MIN		
4	Payments to Poncyowners and								45	876,777.63

1946 GAINS Increase in Insurance in Force \$10,695,856.00 Increase in Assets \$1,382,835.48 Increase in Surplus for Policyowners \$265,000.00

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Reporter Checking Fires Finds One

A K R O N, O. (UP) - E. L. Patoorff, Cleveland Plain Dealer SCHENECTADY, (UP) -Win reporter in its Akron bureau, called the fire department for the nth in

'You guessed it," said the opera Forum address here.

estimated at \$1,000. His 11-year- pointed out

old dog, Heidelberg was killed by smoke suffocation

"Not much," said the fire more emphatically since about switchboard operator, "just a fire 1920, Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati's labora-"Not at 1176, I trust," said Bat- tory for experimental medicine

Earth temperatures rise regular Damage to Batdorff's house was ly by 2,000-year cycles, Dr. Mills

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of a coal stove in his old quarters at Little with varicose veins," according America Camp in the antartic. He is smoking a corncob to its annual report pipe still loaded with tobacco which he left there on his listed for 1946, including the 2nd expedition in 1933. (This Telephoto was transmitted procuring of "old-age assistance From Little America Over ACME Telephoto-Trans-Ceiver) for an old time confidence man (NEA Telephoto from Navy).

Above are "The Humdingers" Marty, Kay, Pat and Jo, fea-

tured vocalists with the Frankie Mosters orchestra, who

will be seen on the stage of the New Majestic theatre in

Eastland when it opens with gala ceremonies on Thursday

night, February 13th. The screen attraction will be "Mar-

gie," one of the new season's gayest comedy hits starring

Pipe Was Well Preserved

Radio Jingles Make Suite For Symphony

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TEN CENTS A DANCE"

"The Sullivans"

poser, has served warning on the doned lifer, who had served 22

Cable definitely provided his tatement by writing a symphonic suite based almost entirely on 8 singing commercials which are heard over the air every day. He brought the manuscript to Man-

For instance, a popular t u n e about a well-known chewing gum The acreage, yield and quality goes hand-in-hand with Mous- of oats were above average in inked to a Bach fugue. Arthur Fiedler and the Boston

Skipped Dishwashing Saves Man's Life

Audrey Frances Smith left a

will soon be issued by the Texas hristmas tree on the shore and who was able to pull himself out. The man left without giving his name and Audrey went home to

potata Cammarce Commi for approval, Texas and Pacific manangible individuals firm

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and come ations for the nurchas of rail, sleeping car and parlor ca ichat affina, Hallave of cradi ards will be able to purchase by letter, and tickets will be delivered to offices or to passenger

The credit cards also permit holders to sign for meals in Texas and Pacific dining cars and res ess weight or valuation of bagrage, and storage of baggage also may be signed for

Accounts of credit card holden will be payable monthly. It is expected the use of Texas and Pacific Credit Cards will be ome effective February 17, sub-

Commission approval In anticipation of the Commis ion's approval, Special Instruction Squads are now outlining and ex plaining to agents and passenger procedure of handling tickets and odd-gaited animal developed other transportation services covered by the proposed credit plan.

Prisoner Aiders Fill Rare Request

forms social services for former prisoners, handled everything "from supplying a glass eye" for a one-eyed convict, to "furnishing elastic stockings for a man

Among association clients, the report said, is a "recently-par world that he'll do almost any years and has been a frequent isitors at our office lately to discuss a business venture which has every appearance of being suc

> Pops Orchestra plan to introduce the symphony over the air in the spring while the Mills Music Co. will publish it.

Fiedler already has played the The composer, who does most of composition in Boston, but was his work for the Canadian Broad- unable to broadcast it because percasting Co., has linked the dizzy mission had not been obtained

The acreage, yield and quality orgsky's "Fictures at an Exhibi- Illinois during 1946. The 167,000, while a tooth paste jingle is 000-bushel crop was the largest since 1937.

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APPONAUG, R. I. (UP)-An a 13 year old girl doesn't like to

nk full of dirty dishes in her use to go skating on Gorton saw a man crash hrough the thin ice.

the dirty dishes.

A Bell For Lewes Not Like Adano's

LEWES, Del. (UP)-The peoele of Adano got their bell and were charmed with it, but the necplé of Lewes are frantic with the bell they have.

It is located at the Roosevelt nlet and its ringing "is creating a town of nervous wrecks," one ancient mariner said.

As the inlet was dredged ten years ago, there is no necessity for the bell bouy. The citizens are willing to give it to anyone who can find use for it-or even to anyone who can't find use for

FAUCTE-DRINKINK HORSE SPURNS TROUGH

SAVANNAH, Tenn. Boyce Phillips thought it was quite a feat when he taught a year-old filly to drink from a hyject to the Interstate Commerce drant. Now he thinks it's a nuis

The filly is now a three year epresentatives of the railroad the old Tennessee walking horse (an the region), and refuses to drink from anything except a hydrant in the barn.

> Whenever the horse is thirsty she nickers until someone goes to the barn and turns on the hydrant Phillips tried unsuccessfully to teach her to drink out of the wattering trough, Then he attempted to break her of the habit by re fusing to turn on the hydrant That method failed, too. The horse went without water for two days Then Phillips gave in and turned on the hydrant.

Soft Coal Industry Explores New Uses

PITTSBURGH (UP) - Nearly \$450,000 will be spent this year

to exploit the future possibilitie of bituminous coal.

The fund donated by coal companies and associations, coal-car lying railroads and coal-burning equipment manufacturers, will be used by the industry's researcher -Bituminous Coal Research, Inc to develop new information i the use of soft coal.

Research projects will inclu 15 on residential uses of coal, on railroad engine uses, eight industrial steam and non-st uses and two on mining and pr

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