

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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"Since 1890"

FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1950

No. 4

## FOURTH ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS

The fourth annual high school basketball tournament got underway here last night with four games of the series. The Knott girls opened the tournament with a game with Lakeview at 6. At 7 the Forsan boys played the Big Spring B team; at 8 the Stanton girls played Sterling City and at 9 the Stanton boys played the local A team.

Play will be resumed today (Friday) at 1 p.m. when the Coahoma girls will play Mertzton. The Courtney boys will play Garden City at 2; Coahoma boys vs. Lakeview Sophs at 3; Courtney girls vs. Ft. Davis at 4; and Sterling B boys vs. Ft. Davis at 5 p.m. Starting again at 7, the winner of the Stanton-Sterling girls will play the winner of the Coahoma-Mertzton girls. At 8 p.m. the winner of Stanton-Sterling A boys vs. the winner of Coahoma-Lakeview Sophs; at 9, the loser of the Stanton-Sterling girls vs. the loser of the Coahoma-Mertzton girls, and at 10 the loser of the Courtney-Garden City boys vs. the loser of the Stanton-Sterling A boys.

The tournament will open again Saturday at 9 a.m. with the winner of the Forsan-Big Spring B boys vs. the winner of the Courtney-Garden City boys. At 10 a.m. the winner of Courtney-Ft. Davis girls vs. the winner of Knott-Lakeview; at 11 a.m. the winner of the 8 p.m. game Friday vs. the winner of Sterling B-Ft. Davis; at 1 p.m. the loser of the Courtney-Ft. Davis girls vs. loser of Knott-Lakeview; at 2 p.m. the loser of Coahoma-Lakeview Sophs boys vs. loser of Sterling B-Ft. Davis; at 3 p.m. the loser of Forsan-Big Spring B boys vs. loser of 19 p.m. game Friday.

The consolation games will be played at 6 p.m. for the boys and at 7 p.m. for the girls. The finals will be at 8 p.m. for the girls and at 9 p.m. for the boys. Coahoma is the defending champion for the boys and Westbrook is defending champion for the girls.

## Benefit Basketball Game Monday Night

### Double Header

Gem Jewelers of San Angelo will lead off the March of Dimes Benefit basketball games here next Monday night in the gym by playing the local independents. Following that game Checker Cab of San Angelo will play Hale Motor Co. of Odessa in a game. All proceeds will go to the local March of Dimes drive. Admission will be by donation, it was stressed.

The Noratadata Club will sell coffee, cake and sandwiches at the games, also for the drive.

## MARCH OF DIMES BENEFITS FROM SQUARE DANCE

A total of \$164 was netted at the square dance here Tuesday night for the March of Dimes drive, reported Roland Lowe, chairman of the dance. The Wimodausis Club handled concessions at the dance and netted almost \$25, making a total of \$190 netted on Tuesday night.

Counting participants and spectators, around 250 people were at the affair, it was reported. Dancers came from Garden City, Water Valley, Big Spring and San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster went to Temple last week. Mrs. Foster had a check up on her recent operation and some remedial surgery.

### Mandrake



## Lions Club Hears About Eagle Hunting

The Lions heard Ray Baumgardner talk on eagle hunting at the regular luncheon Wednesday at the Community Center. Members in turn asked Baumgardner questions, which he answered on hunting them in an airplane.

A Mr. Dixon of Monahans, water engineer, made a short talk on a water supply system for Sterling City. Lion Lowe appointed a committee to look into the situation for the club—S. M. Bailey, Wm. J. Swann, Henton Emery and Worth B. Durham.

A. T. Bratton, local March of Dimes drive chairman, reported that \$848.08 had been raised in the drive so far. The goal is \$1050. Several more projects yet will possibly put Sterling over, if everything works out, he said.

The club voted to donate \$10 to the March of Dimes drive. Coach Tillerson announced the high school basketball tournament that begins Thursday of this week. He also told of the benefit games at the school house Monday night. Guests were Mr. Dixon, Dr. B.K. Tenney of Ft. Worth and Ray Baumgardner of Ft. Stockton.

The NEW Texas Almanacs now on sale at the News-Record for \$1.

The John Lanes of Brownwood visited the Ray Lanes here this week.

## "Covering the County"

By Garlyn Hoffman, Co. Agent.

The eagle hunt has paid off. Mr. Baumgardner killed 33 eagles up to Tuesday. The ranches where eagles have been killed are: Pat Jackson, 8; Claude Collins, 1; William and Bubba Foster, 2; Santa Fe, 2; Probandt, 3; Harris, 6; Atkinson, 2; J. T. Davis, 4; Riley King, 2; Will Durham, 1; Herbert Cope, 1; and Copeland Bros, 1. Other eagles that have been killed in the county and reported are Jim Bob Clark, 1; Dayton Barrett, 2; Jim Hinshaw, 2; Payne, 1; and J. G. Bird, 3. This is a total of 42 eagles known to have been killed up to date.

Every rancher should kick in to the Eagle Hunt Fund as these eagles already killed will benefit them even if eagles have not been seen on their ranches this year.

The annexation of the area in Sterling and Tom Green Counties to the North Concho S.C.S. District has been approved. Howard Goss was here Thursday and told us that he would recommend that the annexation be approved.

Ranchers in the new area are eligible for assistance from the work unit in Sterling City.

Thirty six deer were released Thursday on River Ranch. This was the first load to be brought in. Another load will arrive in the near future. Cotton seed cake was scattered along the river to encourage the deer to stay. The deer came from Raymondville and four were dead on arrival. They really had a cold welcome. Jim White, J. M. Chastain, John Blair, William and Bubba Foster, and the county agent witnessed the release.

As you remember, this area along the river is now a State Game Preserve and anyone caught hunting or attempting to hunt in the area will be fined \$200.00; so if any of you get the urge to throw away \$200.00 just give it to the March of Dimes.

J. A. Gray, Extension Animal Husbandman, will judge the 4-H Livestock Show, February 28.

Tommy Foster bought two bulls at the Brownwood sale. The sales are really getting lots of good bulls into the county.

Fred Hodges has donated a registered ewe lamb to the American Legion, and this lamb will be sold at the boys' livestock show on February 28.

Will Hill has started turning under his good crop of Austrian winter peas which he planted last fall on his garden plot. The peas produced 21,000 pounds of green manure per acre. This should greatly improve his garden. Mr. Hill's electric hot bed is working well. He now has tomato plants up and growing. These seed came up within 60 hours after planting.

## Our WASHINGTON Letter



By Congressman O. C. FISHER

Chances for a reduction in Federal spending and for needed economies during this session of Congress were dealt a heavy blow last week when the House Rules Committee voted 215 to 183 against amending the House rules to allow the House Rules Committee to screen all spending and other legislation.

The action of the House not only meant more and more spending, but also cleared the way for FEPC and other civil rights bills to be brought to the floor. And it enhanced the chances for the advancement of such welfare measures as socialized medicine, etc.

Using this test vote as a barometer, it can be assumed that if the FEPC measure is brought to a vote in the House it will be passed by about the same margin. It begins to look like we must depend on the Senate to save us from the FEPC.

Most of the Texas members voted to curb deficit spending and to block FEPC and other socialistic measures. I was among 13 from our State who voted that way. Seven from Texas, however, voted the other way.

The other action by the House last week was the defeat by a close margin of a bill to provide \$120 million for aid to Korea and to commit ourselves to an additional expenditure there of \$200,000,000. I voted against the Korean aid measure.

Many of us became convinced that, as matters now stand, this spending would be plain waste and would add very little if anything to the security of this country. Our State Department has drawn a line from the Aleutians through Japan and Okinawa to the Philippines and has announced that we will not defend anything on the other side of that line. In other words, the State Department is willing to pour several hundred millions into Korea but is not willing to turn a hand toward its defense in the event of attack, and does not consider it militarily important to our security.

You may recall the trial and conviction a year ago of one Harold Christoffel of Milwaukee for the offense of perjury. He was sentenced here in Washington to serve three years but the Supreme Court reversed the action and ordered a new trial. And the new trial is set for January 30.

It all started when Christoffel appeared before our Labor Committee a couple of years ago and, in answer to questions by the committee, swore he was not a Communist and never had been one. He had led an 18-months-long strike against Allis-Chalmers and our committee was investigating the charge that it was a Communist inspired strike. In fact, we concluded it was just that and later events confirmed our finding.

The interesting point in the case was the precedent set by the Supreme Court in holding that a quorum of a committee could never be presumed but must be proved at the very time the alleged false testimony is given. In other words, just proving that a majority of the Committee is present when a witness is sworn in and begins is not enough. The proof must go further and show that a majority was there at the instant the false part of the testimony is given.

In the first trial of Christoffel was present when the defendant proof was ample that a quorum was sworn and began his testimony. Now, in the second trial, the Government must put each of us who were committee members on the stand and prove by a majority of Members that they were present when the false testimony was given.

Christoffel is represented by John Rogge, former Assistant U. S. Attorney, who specializes in representing Communists and alleged Communists.

Since Christoffel's prior conviction he has been busy helping raise money for the defense of the

## SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Most livestock and other farm products held fairly steady in the face of dull to good demand at southwest and midwest markets last week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Slow trading clouded Lower Rio Grande Valley fruit and vegetable markets last week as lettuce weakened and cabbage dragged in the face of a firmer tone on grower prices. Broccoli prices lowered as other items held about steady. Citrus met buyer resistance to high prices. New Orleans reported cabbage and sweet potatoes in liberal supply at lower prices. At Denver, winesaps, broccoli and winter squash were stronger as lettuce, Brussel sprouts and cranberries weakened.

Southwest and midwest hay markets faced slow trade last week under the influence of mild weather which permitted pasturage of grain fields and stubble. Fort Worth sold No. 2 New Mexican hay at \$33.95 a ton and No. 2 Arizona hay at \$40.33. Receipts of hay overran demand at Kansas City. In North Texas trade, feed markets weakened under slowed demand.

Mohair advanced four cents in last week's Texas Hill country contracting. Sales for later delivery were made at 61 cents a pound on adult hair and 81 cents on kid. Wool held firm.

Peanuts weakened in southwest trading as shellers restricted shipments in anticipation of improved demand. No. 1 Spanish nuts were quoted at 17½ cents a pound in Texas.

Steady prices and slow demand marked rice trading in the south west. Small rough rice marketings made reliable quotations impossible.

Cattle were mostly steady to strong at major southwest and midwest markets through Friday. But Monday, some classes weakened from 50 cents to \$1. At Ft. Worth last week, buyers were aggressive for most classes as yearlings ruled strong and stockers found a ready outlet at stronger prices. Good demand for sausage bulls at San Antonio caused price upturns for this class. Oklahoma City saw stockers and feeders facing a good outlet on country account as prices worked up.

Butcher hogs faced active demand at 50 cents to \$1 advances at most southwest and midwest markets. Monday's top prices ranged between \$16 to \$16.50.

Slaughter lambs and ewes were steady to \$1 higher in the southwest and midwest.

Eggs and live poultry, both in liberal supply, faced slow to fair demand at southwest markets but no price changes of importance were recorded.

Most grain prices turned downhill this week, except for an advance of 4¼ cents per bushel on wheat. From Monday through Monday, corn lost 1 to 2½ cents per bushel, oats ¾ to 1¼ cents per bushel, barley 2 cents and sorghums 10 cents per hundred pounds.

Spot cotton markets at Little Rock, New Orleans, Dallas, Galveston and Houston were fairly active last week. Prices moved up and down about 25 to 50 cents per bale. Offerings of equities from farmers increased at \$2 to \$5 per bale.

12 Commies convicted in New York a few months ago. The Milwaukee radical is a bad actor and, according to the sworn proof, is undoubtedly a Communist of long-standing.

Texasans gathered last week in Washington to pay tribute to Justice Tom Clark, the first Texan to gain a place on the Supreme Court of the United States. The event was sponsored by the Texas State Society.

Aside from the State Society, there is also an association of ex-students of Texas University who now reside in the Nation's Capitol. This group meets annually, on March 2nd, Independence Day, and talks Texas from away back. This year, though, something new is planned—not a single speech. Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth, President of the ex-students, says it'll be different this time—not a dull moment, he promises, not even a speech. But he says the history and traditions of Texas will not be neglected.

### Little Iodine



## Talent Show Top Money To Darlene McEntire

Darlene McEntire took the \$5.00 first prize in the senior class talent show Monday night at the school auditorium. Second prize went to the first grade as a whole for a song. Darlene sang "Dear Hearts and Gentle People", and was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Everett on the piano. The first grade sang "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain When She Comes." Jackie Cole walked off with third place with a solo, "Born in Kansas". Larry Glass and Henry Bliznak took fourth with a piano duet, and a stringed trio, composed of Alvin Moore, Loy Mitchell and Ben Greathouse took fifth place.

At the conclusion of the program Earl Campbell, local amateur magician, assisted by his wife, gave a performance.

The football boys presented the coach and assistant coach, Tillerson and Blackburn, with new suits.

The talent show was put on by the senior class to raise money for the activities. A large crowd was present and class sponsor James Miller, announced the numbers.

First on the program was a class room scene with Marion Keel as the teacher. Next in order were the following acts: Richard Foster, solo; LeRuth Reed, piano solo; Glenn Del Weimer, solo; Alvin Moore, Ben Greathouse and Loy Mitchell, string orchestra medley; Darlene McEntire, solo; Jeannine Jones, piano solo; First Grade, song; Joyce Barnes, solo; Tommy Smith, piano solo; Joyce Mitchell, Bobbie McEntire, Jackie Foster and Carol Campbell, quartet; Larry Glass and Henry Bliznak, piano duet; Second Grade, song; Gwen Dell Dearen, solo; Joyce Mitchell and Bobbie McEntire, duet; Jackie Cole, solo; Kathryn Weimer, piano solo; Kent Jones, piano solo; Richard Foster, solo.

The seniors netted \$72 from the program, it was reported. Money will be used for their activities.

## Noratadata Club to Have Charge of Concessions at Ball Game

The Noratadata Club will have charge of the concessions at the March of Dimes benefit basketball games here Monday night, January 30, it was announced this week by Mrs. Forrest Foster, club president. The club will sell coffee, sandwiches and cake. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes drive now underway.

## THIRTY MORE DEER BROUGHT HERE THIS WEEK

Thirty more deer were brought into Sterling County Thursday of this week for transplanting under the wildlife restoration plan now in effect. The deer, trapped at Raymondville, were turned out on the Tommy Humble ranch. There were 11 does and 9 bucks, said County Agent Garlyn Hoffman. The deer were all nice, fat and thrifty, said Hoffman, who witnessed the stocking early Thursday morning.

## Utilities Installs Radio Transmitter

The West Texas Utilities Company has installed a two-way transmitter here for their operations. The office can talk to the truck or vice versa. Also the employees can talk to other installations over the area on company business.

The tower rises skyward at the rear of the company office here.

Jimmie DeWitt Hall is getting his degree from the University of Texas this week. Jimmie is majoring in business administration.

Jimmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall, now of Menard, but formerly of Sterling. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Knight.

Roland Lowe attended a General Electric sales meeting in Abilene the first part of the week.

**NEWS-RECORD'S POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN**

The following candidates announce for office, election to be subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 24:  
**For Sheriff, Tax-Assessor-Collector:** R. H. EMERY (Reelection)  
**For County Treasurer:** O. M. COLE (Reelection)  
**For County Judge:** G. C. MURRELL (Reelection)

**FOR SALE**—Real bargain if sold before Feb. 20. My home place and old Latham house on corner lot 140x200 feet. Chuck Heacock.

**The Influence of Christianity**

In spite of derision Christianity has done more good for the world than can be enumerated. We in America enjoy a democratic government, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and many other freedoms because of the influence of Christianity. In fact, America's progress is contributed to Christianity. But are you grateful? Every man and woman who is too indifferent to get up and go to church on Sunday ought to be ashamed. Boys and girls are growing up in vice and immorality because their parents will not take them to church. The strength of a nation depends upon the kind of homes in the nation. Parents are destroying the strength of America and thereby making slaves of their children or grandchildren to some "ism" that is bound to gain control unless there is a revival of Christianity. We invite you to investigate the Church of Christ, which is undenominational. We plead for a return to New Testament Christianity.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 W. O. Batten, Minister  
 STERLING CITY, TEXAS

**Utilities Co. Installs Two-Way Radio**

Effective this week, "trouble-shooters" of the West Texas Utilities Company local office will get their orders by radio.

The work of linemen, installation servicemen, emergency repairmen, and sub-station operators in the Sterling City area will be directed by two-way radio. According to an announcement by H. H. Batjer, district manager, the utilities company has received authority from the Federal Communications Commission covering the operation of a two-way, high frequency, FM radio system. The FCC license was issued on the basis of "public welfare". "The new system will materially help the WTUCo. in its effort to maintain and provide uninterrupted electric service", said Mr. Batjer.

At present, the system will consist of a 60-watt central station, and 60-watt mobile units.

The 60-watt central station is located in the West Texas Utilities Company office in Sterling City. The antenna of the station will extend 14.9 feet above the 50-foot antenna tower which has been erected on the roof of the office building.

This central station, which has been assigned call letters KKC304 and which according to FCC regulations, will operate on an assigned frequency of 37,700 kc with a maximum variance of .01% from assigned frequency allowed, cannot be heard on standard radio receivers. Only receivers designed to use this frequency will be able to pick up signals from the station.

A dispatcher located at the local office will operate the central station. Tom Onstott, WTUCo's local manager, pointed out that this dispatcher will maintain two-way communications with the operators of mobile units operating in this

area. A number of service and line trucks, as well as passenger cars, operating in the company's San Angelo district, of which Sterling City is a part, have been equipped with mobile 60-watt two-way radios. These mobile units have a range of from thirty to sixty miles, depending upon the surrounding terrain. They can communicate with each other as well as with the central stations.

"In cases of disaster, public need, national emergency or in instances when existing means of communication fail," Onstott said, "the mobile units provide emergency communications with all communities of the surrounding area."

Recent surveys conducted by WTUCo's engineers under FCC experimental license show how this system can aid the company in rendering better service to the public by speeding the handling of many orders, varying from routine to emergency switching orders.

**"DON'T BE A SUCKER"** \* When you contribute money to some worthwhile charity, make sure most of it doesn't go into the pockets of some professional fund raiser! Learn how the racketeers operate. This timely article can be found in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. Pete Easley is wearing her left arm in a sling due to a bum nerve in the arm.

The NEW Texas Almanac now on sale at the News-Record for \$1.

For typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper, and stationery supplies, see the News-Record.

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**Palace Theater**

Fri., Sat., Jan., 27-28  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**"Hidden Danger"**  
 Johnny Mack Brown

**"Jiggs and Maggie in Court"**  
 Jole Yule, Renie Riano  
 Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan 29-30-31  
**It Happens Every Spring**  
 Ray Milland, Jean Peters

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 1-2  
**"Colorado Territory"**  
 Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo

Fri., Sat., Feb. 3-4  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**"Bad Boy"**  
 Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt

**"Chasing Three"**

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**Optometric Clinic**  
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**HOWARD COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS SALE, FEB. 13**  
 Mark FEB. 13 on Your Calendar  
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 1 brilliant red rose  
 1 lovely pink rose  
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10 Healthy, 2 ft. flowering shrubs  
 2 Red Snowberry—pink flowers, followed by large red berries  
 2 Red Indian Currants—berry scarlet berries in winter  
 2 Red Spirea—dense foliage with gorgeous red flowers  
 2 White Flowering Dogwood—covered with showers of white blossoms.

1 Pink Gazania—lovely double pink flowers  
 1 Forsythia—tall and slender with rich yellow flowers  
 2 Trumpet Creeper Vines, blooming size—striking orange-scarlet flowers, fast grower  
 1 Red Maple Shade Tree—2 foot size—bright red leaves give year round beauty  
 1 Red Cedar Evergreen—2 foot size—all-time landscaping favorite  
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**STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD**

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.

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 RECORD established in 1899  
 Consolidated in 1902

All classified ads, public notices, cards of thanks, legals, and such advertising are charged for at regular rates—2c per word. Display rates are 42c per column inch.

Henry



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 Sterling City, Texas

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**Thank You!**

Jiggs



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 T. H. MURRELL

**Surprise! Surprise! A Wonderful New Dessert!**



By BETTY BARCLAY

A surprise dessert is always fun for every member of the family. And here's one that every one of them, from Dad to Baby Jo, will eat with enjoyment. Nutritious and inexpensive, this wonderful new pudding!

And it is perfect for this time of year, when raisins and canned peaches are on every housewife's shelf. Here is a dessert you'll all like to know about when the food budget is low, too. And whose budget isn't low after all the Christmas buying? Try this pudding, and see for yourself how an inexpensive dessert such as this can become one of your family's favorites.

**Baked Peach Pudding**

- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup canned sliced peaches, drained
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup hot cooked wheat-meal

Soak raisins in hot water 2 minutes; drain. Place raisins and peaches in bottom of greased 1-quart casserole.

Combine slightly beaten egg and sugar and add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and cooked cereal. Blend well. Pour mixture over fruit in casserole. Place casserole in pan of hot water. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes. Serve warm with Spiced Peach Syrup. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

**Spiced Peach Syrup.** Combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon each nutmeg and cinnamon, and 1 1/2 cups canned peach juice. Blend well. Simmer until thickened, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add butter. Makes 1 1/2 cups syrup.

**THE AMERICAN WAY**



Where Do We Go From Here, Lefty?

The NEW Texas Almanacs now on sale at the News-Record for \$1.

You can have personal calling cards, informal notes, and personal stationery printed at the local News-Record shop.

**BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET**  
**Ibsen, Shmibsen, She Said; Confide With Me Everything**

By BILLY ROSE

I recently read a magazine piece entitled, "What's Wrong with Modern Marriage," in which the author opined that the divorce rate would drop like an over-ripe apple if the average wife showed more interest in her husband's business and hobbies.

Well, mebbe so, but you can't prove it by my Uncle Charlie and my Aunt Frieda. . . .

Charlie and Frieda are a couple of oldsters who have been living in a four-room flat on the East Side almost as long as magazines have been printing articles entitled, "What's Wrong with Modern Marriage." Ever since their nuptials, they've had at least one argument a day, and when I remember an evening back in the days when I was knee-high to the they stop scrapping that's when I'll start worrying about them.

I remember an evening back in the days when I was knee-high to the they stop scrapping that's when I'll start worrying about them.

Allen Street curbstone when Aunt Frieda came home from the movies with an air of unwavering nobility. "Charlie," she said tensely, "how is business at the shop, good, bad or fair to the middle?"

"Eh - peh," answered my uncle. ("Eh - peh," I hasten to translate, means that things being what they are, if a man breaks even he can consider himself a runaway success.) "Eh-peh" is no answer," said Frieda. "I am sick of living in a doll's house."

"I see," said Charlie. "Tonight in the nickelodeon was showing Nazimova in 'A Doll's House' by Hymie Ibsen."

"Ibsen, Shmibsen," said Frieda. "You can't push me out of your life. Confide in me everything, come thick or thin."

"This I'll confide," said Charlie. "When I come home from the shop I'm tired out like a dog. Bad enough I live through the day without it should repeat on me like radishes."

However, with my Aunt Frieda, like Columbus, there was no turning back. She kept picking away until Charlie itemized the day's doings—everything from punch-in to punch-out.

BUT THAT WAS only the beginning. The payoff came a few weeks later when Charlie was fixing to attend his weekly pinochle session. "I want you should teach me how to play," said Frieda.

"Pinochle!" said Charlie. "Always you are saying pinochle is for loafers and no-goods." "I ain't saying different," said Frieda, but pinochle is your passion and I don't want it should take my place in your life."

Now, my uncle was a broad-minded man. When women began to bob their hair, his comment was, "They want to ventilate their necks, so let them." But pinochle—well, that was another matter. Nevertheless, he knew better than to balk his wife outright and, as he explained the game to Frieda, all the while thinking bitterly of the

coffeehouse session he was missing, a plot began to hatch in his head.

Next evening he was home early with a bag of wool and knitting needles. "Frieda," he said, "how you make a cable stitch?"

Half an hour later he was in the kitchen tasting the soup. "It needs a pinch paprika," he said.

"You're giving me point-outs how to make soup?" "Who's teaching? A woman cooks and shops, a husband should similar cook and shop. How much you pay for cabbage?"

"Five cents a head." "At Fuzarri's on Avenue A, is four cents."

FRIEDA DROPPED a handful of cutlery in the sink. "Fuzarri's is six blocks away."

"So what? The exercise will do you good."

That Saturday night, Charlie persuaded a couple of his cronies to come over for a pinochle session and put up with his wife's playing. At 12 o'clock Frieda said, "I can't keep my eyes apart. Maybe you could play three-handed."

"What kind pinochle player stops so early?" said Charlie. "Deal!" And at 3 a.m., Frieda was dealing them as if they were bricks.

Sunday, Charlie put on his best tie. "Today I go with you to see Theda Bara," he said.

"Is not necessary to go with," said Frieda. "I got a date with the ladies."

"Where you go, I go," said Charlie.

Frieda, afraid Charlie would laugh at Theda's amatory exercises and humiliate her in front of her friends, pulled down the flag. "Marriage is not simple a ball and chain," she said. "You go your way and I'll go to Loew's."

Charlie moved in for the kill. "No more schmoose about the shop?"

"If no more cable stitches."

"No more pinochle?"

"If no more tasting the soup."

"You got an agreement," said my uncle.

And they've been fighting happily ever since.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Give Us Back Our Sidewalks, Slim!**

I wrote that over an article in the Clarion last week, but I didn't like doing it. After all, the man it was aimed at—Slim Henderson—is a good friend of mine.

Slim came into quite a windfall last month, and bought the old Clarke place. The deed gave him title to all the land—right down to the street. Then Slim started to take up the sidewalk to make his lawn look better.

I felt it wasn't fair to the town and said so in my article. Next morning Slim comes around and wants to know what I mean—get-

ting folks riled against him. I felt ornery myself, and we had quite a set-to-over the whole business.

From where I sit, that was foolish. Once we'd cooled off (over lunch and a bottle of beer at Andy's Tavern), Slim decided the sidewalks should stay—for the common good and I promised next time I'd take a good look at the other fellow's point of view before writing any articles about him!

Joe Marsh

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## Inefficient Kitchen Plan Doubles Housewife's Work

Inefficient arrangement of range, refrigerator, sink, cabinets and counters can cause a housewife to spend twice as much time and effort in the kitchen as would be necessary otherwise, says American Builder magazine.

The refrigerator and storage cabinets and bins should be near the outside door where supplies can be brought in conveniently. Near the refrigerator, there should be counter space for mixing foods.

American Builder recommends placing the sink under a window.

There should be ample work space on both sides of the sink.

The range should be near the dining room. Counter space and a cabinet for utensils should be within easy reach.

The magazine advises allowing kitchen space for a large refrigerator, although a small refrigerator might be installed originally. There is a growing preference for large refrigerators, many of which have frozen food compartments. As a family increases in size, more refrigerator space is needed.

## Careful Home Color Styling Urged

Color styling of homes should be undertaken with the same amount of care given to design, site planning, landscaping, production and financing.

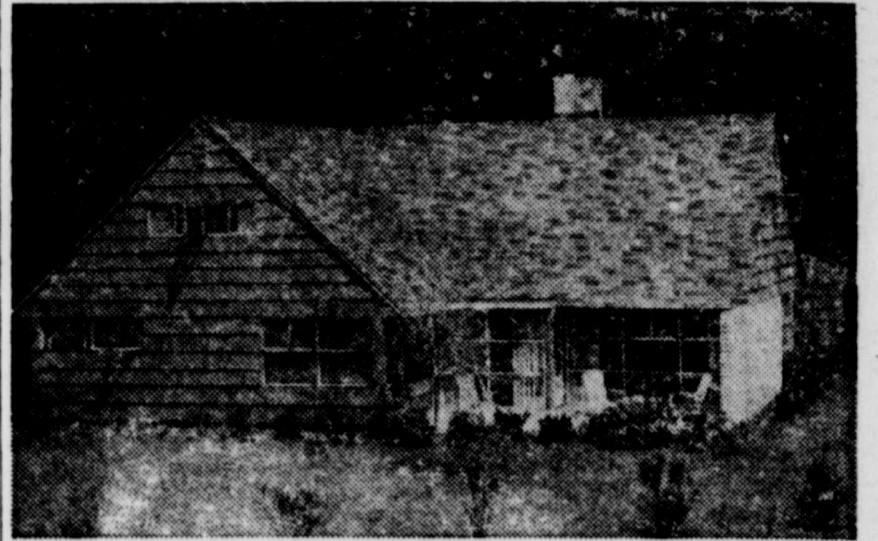
That is the belief of Beatrice West, professional color consultant, as quoted in American Builder, the magazine of the building industry. Miss West has done the color planning of more than 25,000 houses for 108 builders in 19 states.

"Color is a paramount consideration in architecture and frequently makes the difference between success and failure in planning a home," Miss West says. "To be successful in this respect, a home must have a distinctive appearance."

"Quite naturally, color planning should begin with the roof and work down. Because the roof is the largest unbroken area normally visible, the entire color scheme of a house will fail if the roof color is not right.

"The blended colors in asphalt shingles offer the widest latitude in selecting colors for sidewalls and trim material. A blended color is exactly what the word 'blend' implies—a mixture of colors which readily harmonizes with a wide range of other hues."

Miss West, who is director of interior design and color coordination for the Rahr Color Clinic, New York, advises taking particular care to avoid monotony



In styling this home Beatrice West began with gray-blended asphalt shingles and then used gray-stained red cedar shingles for the sidewalls. For color harmony, the trim is a matching gray. Banana yellow makes a contrasting accent color on the doorway and window frame. White brick on an end wall adds charm to the dwelling.

and to use colors which combine pleasingly with those of adjacent homes.

Miss West's work consists principally of color design for builders of large residential projects. American Builder says she considers the orientation of each house, the exposure of each room, regional color preferences, color trends, human reactions to color and other factors which influence color acceptance.

She suggests a minimum number of different colors but advises combining these colors in a maximum number of ways to provide diversity of appearance without increasing the price which the home buyer must pay.

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### Miss Ethel Foster Attends Federation Session

Miss Ethel Foster, local clubwoman, attended the mid-winter session of the TFWC in Dallas last week. She went in company with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, state president, TFWC, of Midland.

Texas is asking that the General Federation meet in Houston next year. The Texas Federation is also asking that Miss Foster, one of its past presidents, be appointed national budget chairman. Miss Foster is serving as the national finance committee chairman and as state chairman of the board of trustees for the headquarters building, Austin.

The TFWC put in a request that the next president of Texas State College for Women at Denton be a woman. She would succeed Dr. L. H. Hubbard, who is retiring as president, September 1.

### CUB SCOUT NEWS

Den 2 met at the Scout House on January 23.

For the opening ceremony we gave the pledge to the flag. Roll call was answered by each Cub telling of a good deed done or something they had made since last meeting.

The following were present: Wilbur Stone, Richard Davis, Donn Greathouse, Alfred Chapple, Pat McWhorter, Jimmie McWhorter, and Jackie Cole.

The Keeper of the Buckskin read the minutes of the last meeting. Indian and crusade stories were told by Wilbur and Pat.

Games were played outside and refreshments were served by Marie Cole, Den Mother, assisted by Elizabeth Cole.

We gave the Law of the Pack for the closing ceremony.  
Jackie Cole, reporter.

### DAVIS HONORED AT TEXAS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSO- CIATION MEETING

J. T. Davis, former president of the Texas Production Credit Corporation in San Angelo, was an honor guest at a meeting of the TPCA in Houston this week. The statewide meeting was held in observance of the units in the entire state now being member-owned, having retired all government money that was advanced to set up the associations. The San Angelo (or West Texas) unit was the first in the state to retire the government money, and be entirely member-owned.

Davis and the late Abe Mayer of San Angelo, also a former president helped get the association going and helped set the policies of the credit association. Davis headed the association for six years until 1941, when he resigned.

Others attending the meeting from this area were J. S. Farmer of Junction, Len Mertz of San Angelo, TPCA president, R.C. Chandler, Lloyd White of Fort Stockton, Jack Canning of Elen, directors. Carr Leffel of San Angelo, an associate director, and Phil Lane of San Angelo, secretary-manager.

G. W. Tillerson officiated at a March of Dimes benefit basketball game in Forsan Wednesday night of this week.

Your printing dollar goes further right here at the News-Record.

S. M. Bailey, proprietor of the local men's store, will go to Dallas this week-end on a buying trip for his store.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Douglas and daughter, Miss Mavis Douglas of San Angelo, visited friends here last Sunday.

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