







**BROTHERHOOD WEEK PROCLAIMED**—Governor Beauford H. Jester, honorary chairman for Texas for the 1947 observance of American Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, February 16-23, presents his proclamation on Texas' participation in the program to Tom Tyson, right, of Corsicana, active state chairman. T. E. Braniff, left, of Dallas, co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, joined Tyson to receive the proclamation. Appointment of Gov. Jester was made by John G. Winant, national chairman of the observance and former U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. President Truman is honorary national chairman. Governor Jester's proclamation said in part: "The future of this democracy which we love and believe in rests upon the foundations of brotherhood. Understanding and civic cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews and all men and women who believe God and the Golden Rule are cornerstones upon which we must build a lasting peace here and throughout the world."

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

By Milton B. Dolinger  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Curare, a South American poison used by natives to tip arrows, is being studied for its possible use in improving administration of anesthesia, particularly in such operations as for cancer, stomach ulcers and gallstones.

The investigation is being made by experts in the Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

The growing importance of the drug curare to medicine and surgery has interested Dr. Harold P. Chase, assistant professor of pharmacology, in trying to find components of it which have definite and predictable action. To that end intensive research is being done on curare and its properties.

Curare, whose history dates from the time Sir Walter Raleigh obtained the substance from South America, where Indians had used it to tip darts and arrows, has had a reputation for variability. "This has limited its potential valuable uses," Dr. Chase said.

In surgical operations in the region of the abdomen, curare may be given to relax the muscles so that the surgeon's hands can move with greater assurance, Dr. Chase pointed out.

Dr. Chase explained, however, that curare "in its present state of relative impurity may be given in amounts that are either too large or too small to produce the desired effect." Too much of the drug may paralyze the muscles used in breathing, he said.

Curare is a mixture of several alkaloids, and the object of the research has been to extract a pure compound from this variable mixture so that the effect of any definite amount prescribed will be predictable.

The action of curare was first described about a century ago by the famous French physiologist, Claude Bernard. By experiments with frogs, Bernard reasoned that curare paralyzed nerves.

Not much was done with curare until the 1930's when Richard Gill, a cripple whose spastic muscles had been helped by curare,

went to South America to explore its source. He learned what plants crude curare was extracted from and other secrets from Indian medicine men. Gill turned his knowledge over to American drug

houses, which have produced curare from the plant Chondrodendron Tomentosum. Although still only partially purified, the drug is now suitable for use by experienced physicians.

One of the more recent uses of curare has been in the shock treatment of schizophrenia and other mental disorders. In certain forms of shock treatment, fractures of the spine have occurred. Curare,

causing temporary paralysis, reduced the violence of the muscular reaction. Dr. Chase has been investigating a series of synthetic drugs which might be as useful as curare

and give more accurate results. So far, nothing has been found.

Health Association reports. More than half the farm land in the United States is in farms of over 500 acres.

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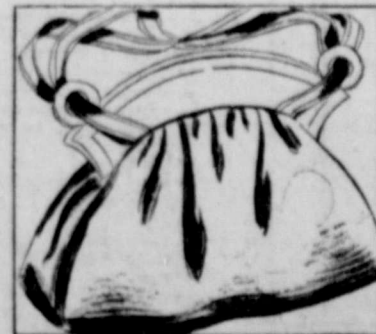
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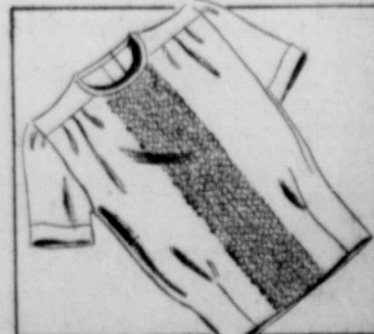
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## Under The Dome At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. (UP)—If the 50th Texas Legislature follows precedent, it will stage its big fight over the Fair Trade proposal—an annual one, and another perennial attempt to license chiropractors.

No other measures, since the days of prohibition and anti-prohibition, have roused so much feeling, nor drawn larger crowds of people to the state capitol to buttonhole members and talk for or against the bill.

A fair Trade bill has been bobbing up in the Texas legislature since Rep. H. L. Reader of San Antonio offered a price maintenance bill under that title in 1935.

If Reader did nothing else he pre-empted a name that has been one of the bill's big assets in the long fight that have been held over it in six sessions of the Texas legislature.

The chiropractic fight has been a long one and several times a chiropractic licensing act has been offered similar to the one now before the 50th legislature.

For a long time the medical doctors centered their efforts on strengthening the "medical practice act" so that chiropractors who had not been licensed as general practitioners could be prosecuted. Many prosecutions were filed, but jurors failed to convict.

Then the chiropractors, tired of being looked upon as outcasts in Texas healing, took the initiative with a bill to license chiropractors, and set up a board of chiropractic examiners separate and distinct from the state board of medical examiners.

This measure was passed by the 48th legislature after a long hard fight with committee hearings at which patients of chiropractors told of cases and representatives of medical societies warned of dangers of treating without expert diagnosis.

One side told of cases cured after the doctors had failed. The other told of cancerous patients relying on adjustments until the malady reached an "incurable" stage.

Some legislators took neither side in that dispute but said that factually chiropractors were practicing regardless of efforts to stop them, so the better policy was to pass an act for their examination and to keep up a high standard.

At all events, the bill was passed and apparently became law. The governor named the chiropractic examining board and the board began making arrangements to function.

Then a court question held the act invalid. The chiropractors came back to the 49th legislature with a new bill with changes to meet the court's objections that it conflicted with the medical practice act, which had not been changed.

That precipitated a "hot" fight. The bill got by the House that session but died in the senate.

Now they are going at it again hammer and tongs. This time, the Chiro seem more interested in killing the medical doctors' bill than in passing their own though of course they want to see it enacted.

The medical doctors bill is a "basic sciences" act to require all healers to take tests in certain subjects whether they use medicine or not, and regardless of the form of treatment administered.

Subjects in which examinations would be given under the basic sciences act are anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology, pathology, hygiene and public health. Six professors, to be appointed by the governor, would conduct the examinations.

Leading chiropractors say they do not object to requirements that call for proficiency in giving chiropractic treatments but that they do object to having to show proficiency in medicine. They complain that a board of professors would be top-heavy with men ignorant of any health methods but orthodox medicine.

They complain also that the bill specifically exempts every-

body but them. It leaves out dentists, optometrists, nurses, chiropractors, masseurs, pharmacists, healing services rendered by representatives through prayer, licensed medical doctors, surgeons and osteopaths.

On the other hand, many of these specifically exempted are required to take similar tests by the boards that license them.

Incidentally a naturopath licensing bill has been offered the 50th legislature and there may be a side show over it.

The medical doctors complained that the chiro put one over on them by pushing through the chiropractic act while many of the state's foremost leaders in the medical profession were out of the state or overseas military duty.

With the return of the men from military camps and ships and hospitals, they are ready to stage a complete battle this time.

In an official statement put out through press representatives, the chiropractors announced their position.

"The chiropractors are fighting the medical science bill," the statement said. "They are not 'pushing' or 'lobbying' any bill, but a bill to define and regulate the practice of chiropractic in 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 ability, in the chiropractic profession."

"Such a bill, chiropractors believe, would be more beneficial to the public than a 'basic science law' that would create a monopoly for the medical profession."

They say 43 states now have chiropractic licensing laws and that as a result applicants who have been rejected in one or more of the 43 states flock to Texas and the four other states without such license.

The medicals have another bill before the legislature which applies solely to physicians and surgeons. It excludes all other healers. It is a revision of the medical practice act and has as its principal new feature a requirement that all healers pass a written test with the district clerk of

## A Goopy Time Was Had by All



Kenneth Farr, left, of Ogden, Utah, and a friend, thought it would be great fun to play in the mud—until they got stuck in it. Neighbor boys Vernal Duane and Junior Frank got his companion out all right, but despite their frantic efforts, young Farr remained stuck waist-deep. Firemen finally extricated him with shovels.

## 13 His Number Vet Convinced

BEACON, N.Y. (UP)—Howard E. Van Tassel, Nelsonville, is certain the number 13 belongs to him.

He was tagged No. 13 when called for his military induction examination. He received his physical checkup June 13, 1945; was called for induction July 13, 1945, and sent to Fort Dix, N.J.

His official discharge was for Jan. 13, 1947.

where he spent 13 days. He began basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 13, 1945; received his first furlough of 13 days on Dec. 13, 1945, and then reported to Camp Pickett, Va., to find his barracks on East Parade-13th St.

Over seas, Vann Tassel was ordered to Austria on Feb. 13, 1946. His furlough orders came November 13, 1946, and he spent 13 days waiting for a boat to bring him home. He was 13 days at sea and reported at Fort Dix for processing Dec. 13, 1946.

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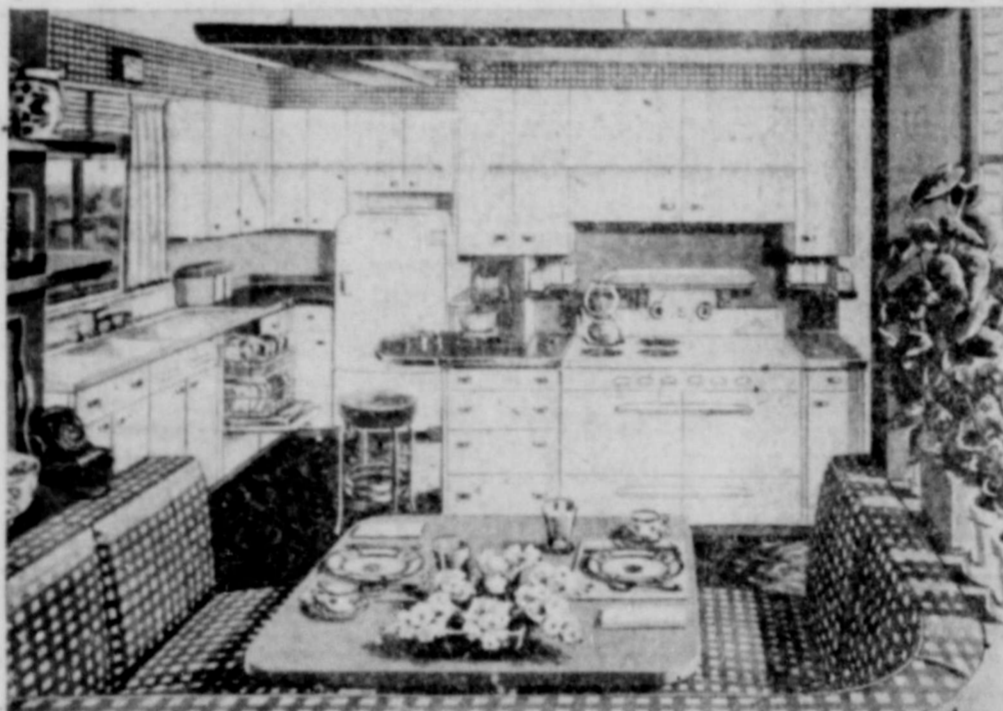
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**Chrome Plated Grille Guard**  
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Exceptionally strong, attractively designed, gives maximum protection. Has a satin-smooth, mirror-like finish.

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Attractive Plaid Design  
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Strong metal, heavily chrome plated. Protects the rear bumper from exhaust gases.

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# STOP JOHN CLAY!

By Lionel Mosher

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XIII

ROGER BLAND was looking at Pike very intently now. His black eyes were very bright and his teeth were in sight again.

"I suppose it has occurred to you that someone might suggest that you did it?"

"Did what?"

"Bateman," Bland waved a big hand. "He didn't commit suicide."

"That had occurred to me."

"If 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 have to be accounted for," Bland said. "Your visit to the library, your talk with Bateman, the fact that you arrived here quite unexpectedly, much to the consternation of one John Clay—although I suspect the lovely Miss Tudor is bearing up quite well."

"Amazing," Bland said.

"What?" Bland asked.

"Really," Pike said, "you're way beneath your station here—a man 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. 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 might find out who did it."

"That was yesterday," Bland

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 course," he said.

"Yes," Pike said.

"Shocking," John Clay touched his chin with one finger. "It's not at all clear what happened."

"Isn't it?"

"No. He was poisoned. But there is some doubt as to whether the poison was self-administered."

"Had he any reason to poison himself?"

"Not that I know of," John Clay tapped the head of his cane thoughtfully. "Lots of little things that would seem to point to foul play. Burnt matches lying about, for example."

"Matches?"

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

"Bateman called on me at the inn last night," Pike said.

"Really?" John Clay's gray eyes gazed on Pike.

"When I was at your place. He left before I got back."

"You don't know what he wanted?"

"No."

"You didn't see him afterward?"

"That's all I know," Pike said. "You can drop me here."

"I don't mind telling you," John Clay said, "that I think you are withholding pertinent information."

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 cane and the car stopped. Pike got out.

"It 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, "we'll have a go at proving that the owner of the handkerchief killed Bateman."

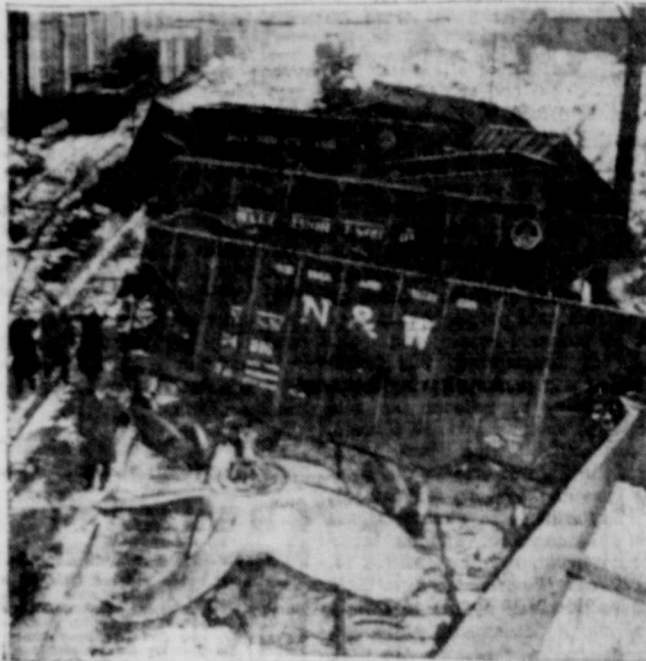
(To Be Continued)

## Smart Lines Characterize New Chevrolet



Ready for the new year, with emphasis on a more grille and complementing bright work, as well as eliminating 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 luxury.

## Ship's Propeller Causes Train Wreck



Eighteen cars of a Baltimore & Ohio freight train were derailed in Philadelphia, Penn., when a ship's propeller, foreground, lashed on a flat-car, shifted and struck an abutment on a highway bridge. (NEA Telephoto).

## U. S. Philanthropy Shows 1946 Gains

NEW YORK (UP)—American philanthropy, which set new records in the war years, maintained its level in 1946, according to an annual study of publicly announced giving in eight large cities made by John Prince Jones Corporation of New York.

A total of \$275,853,339 was given or bequeathed to private philanthropy during 1946 by residents of New York, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington, D.C., the study shows. That was a 31.32 per cent increase over the \$209,306,297 contributed in these same cities during 1945.

Gifts in the cities studied amounted to \$249,445,290 compared with \$191,124,648 in 1945, an increase of 30.51 per cent. Bequests were \$26,408,049, a 45.33 per cent increase over the 1945 figure of \$18,171,649.

A study of gifts alone reveals that Americans are conscious of the aftermaths of war for more than half the money given—\$131,538,184—went to war-related causes; that is, to American war organizations, community and war chests and foreign relief. In the field of purely domestic philanthropy, organized social work agencies received \$32,029,722 with education second receiving \$37,382,544.

## Ex-Enemy Patents Opened To Vets

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—Patents to secret manufacturing processes, formerly held by the Japanese, Germans and Italians are now available for public use at the Buffalo Grosvenor Library.

They would provide wonderful opportunities for veterans interested in establishing businesses, according to Joseph J. Sartorius, librarian.

Rights of the patents have been declared void due to American seizure during the war and the way is now open for licenses to be obtained for their manufacture, Sartorius said.

## Russia Has Prefabs, Too



According to the Russian caption, with photo above, it shows a two-story home, constructed of blocks made from blast furnace slag. Prefabricated parts, manufactured at a special plant, were assembled within 30 days. The house is said to be the first of 200 such dwellings to be erected in Voroshilovsk.

Animals living in cold regions, etc regions, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, have smaller ears and tails than those dwelling in warm or moder-

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- 169 acre farm, 7 miles out, on highway. \$7350.00
- 3 room modern house, Hodges Oak Park Addn., hardwood floors, 80 ft. front, immediate possession. \$2200.00
- Good 5 room stucco, acreage, barns, etc. Bargain
- 181 acres, 6 miles out on Breckenridge Hwy. \$35.00 per acre.
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## Rare Scene



Seldom have you seen a picture showing Betty Hulton, explosive "bombshell" songstress, in such repose. Betty quieted down so she and husband, Ted Briskin, could get in on first picture taken of their daughter, 2-month-old Lindsay Diana Briskin.

Almost 40 per cent of the nation's hard liquor is sold over the bar, a survey by Liquor Publications, Inc., indicates. The remainder is for consumption at home or elsewhere.

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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.

Minnesota has 31 soft conservation districts, covering 8,796,5 acres of land.

With the supply large, and grapefruit juice prices lower now than they have been many years.

The United States produced 747,000,000 pounds of popcorn in 1946.

## New Uses To Be Sought For The Soft Wheats

FULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Problems of quality and additional uses for soft 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 division of chemistry, says that heretofore most of the wheat research concentrated on production rather than quality problems.

He 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 shortages of protein feeds.

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Third Concert Series Friday Nite

The General Platoff Don Cosacks Chorus, headed by its brilliant leader Nicholas Kostukoff, is surging across the country in another of its victorious advances...

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 at 7:30.

W. M. U. Circles To Meet On Monday

Circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

More than a thousand different welding operations are required in the manufacture of a single motor car.

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 grand mother, Mrs. Opal Cossett, entertained at her home with a dinner party...

Training Course Is Concluded

A training course for the officers and teachers of the Sunday School of the Second Baptist Church was completed Friday night of this week.

Scouts Invited 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.

Episcopal Church To Have Service

Rev. John Quincy Martin of Mineral Wells will be in charge of morning prayer service for the Trinity Episcopal church on the roof of the Connelley Hotel in Eastland Sunday morning and all members of the church and others interested are urged to attend.

INTERMEDIATE G. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

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

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Downham.

Y.W.A. TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Littman Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

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.

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will have its regular meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

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 Friday night.

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

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

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Feeding the Five Thousand

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. THE feeding of a multitude of five thousand people with five barley loaves and two small fishes is among the most amazing stories of all time.

FIRST of all, we should never allow any doubts we may have to affect our faith in Jesus as moral and spiritual Master and Saviour.

Hospital News

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

Mrs. Con Hazard is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

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 minor war is being waged in sections of Houston and the housewives are manning their own weapons to defeat the activities of clothesline snatchers.

Thomas M. Higdon, son of Mrs. Gladys Higdon, has received his honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces after eight months of service.

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Takes No Lip



Superior Judge George A. Dockweiler, of Los Angeles, is pictured in his study, where he indicated that he would take no lip from Leo ("Lippy") Durocher over his handling of the Broocklyn Dodgers manager's marital mix-up with actress Laraine Day.

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, Main and Oak 10:00 a. m. Pastor L. M. Hearn

First Christian Church

First Christian Church, PAT ADAMS, Pastor Church school 10:00 a. m. Lawrence Bryan, Supt.

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church, JASPER C. MESSOR, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. E. Marshall, Supt.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Harry Payne, Minister Base Class 9:45 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Trinity Episcopal Church, Connelley Hotel Eastland, Texas Services Every Sunday

Merriman Baptist Church

Merriman Baptist Church, Rev. E. Fred Null, pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9th Morning Worship 10:50 "Priorities"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. David C. Ham, Pastor You are cordially invited to make the First Baptist church your church home...

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Main and Oak 10:00 a. m. Pastor L. M. Hearn

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH PAT ADAMS, Pastor Church school 10:00 a. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH JASPER C. MESSOR, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

ANNOUNCING NEW AMAZING RADIO WAVE PERMANENT HAIR NO MORE Test curls! Over processing! Under-processing! Chance results!

Carhart BUILT FOR WEAR... DESIGNED FOR THE JOB 50 YEARS A FRIEND TO ORGANIZED LABOR RAILROAD ENGINEERS MACHINISTS WELDERS MOTOR MECHANICS \$2.98 STEEL WORKERS CARPENTERS BRICK MASONS PAINTERS, ETC. \$4.10 E. L. Martin Co. The Friendly Store

Our 50th Accounting... Now a \$122,731,010 Responsibility to 81,274 Policyowners FINANCIAL STATEMENT December 31, 1946 ASSETS Cash \$ 1,144,654.91 BONDS Fully Guaranteed by U. S. Government 1,686,005.49 State, County, and Municipal 116,251.49 Railroad 136,711.44 Utilities 1,296,168.12 Industrial and Miscellaneous 715,969.78 Stocks 1,227,227.52 First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 9,552,317.03 Real Estate Sold Under Contract 33,413.53 Other Real Estate 89,257.77 Loans on Company's Policies 1,297,161.43 Collateral Loans 18,739.51 Interest Due and Accrued and Sundry Assets 97,424.42 Premiums Due and Deferred 497,197.48 TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS \$18,235,431.83 LIABILITIES None Death Claims Due and Unpaid 97,427.70 Claims for Which Proofs Are Not Complete 334,794.46 Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance and Premium Deposit Funds 60,006.00 Reserve for Taxes 22,750.00 Reserve for Depreciation of Home Office Building 337,585.14 Sundry Liabilities Funds exclusively for Protection of Policyowners Full Policy Reserve on All Outstanding Policies 16,107,874.53 For Fluctuation in Investments 225,000.00 Capital 250,000.00 Surplus 800,000.00 SURPLUS TO POLICYOWNERS 1,275,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$18,235,431.83 INSURANCE IN FORCE \$122,731,010.00 Payments to Policyowners and Beneficiaries Since Organization \$ 45,876,777.63 1946 GAINS Increase in Insurance in Force \$10,695,856.00 Increase in Assets \$1,382,835.40 Increase in Surplus for Policyowners \$265,000.00 Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company of Texas 1201 Main Street An Old Line Legal Reserve Company Dallas, Texas B. HICK MAJORS, President LIFE • HEALTH • ACCIDENT • HOSPITALIZATION LLOYD L. BRUCE GENERAL AGENT RANGER, TEXAS PHONE 114

**CABBAGE PLANTS**

Frost-Proof From Georgia  
Hybrid Seed Corn. Several Kinds

All Kinds of Feed

**A. J. Ratliff**

PHONE 109

**Reporter Checking  
Fires Finds One**

AKRON, O. (UP)—E. L. Patorff, Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter in its Akron bureau, called the fire department for the nth time.

"Any fires?"

"Not much," said the fire switchboard operator, "just a fire on Dayton street."

"Not at 1176, I trust," said Patorff.

"You guessed it," said the operator.

Damage to Patorff's house was estimated at \$1,000. His 11-year-

old dog, Heidelberg, was killed by smoke suffocation.

Winters Warmer Now  
SCHENECTADY, (UP)—Winters really are warmer now than in Grandfather's day.

Since 1850, earth temperatures everywhere have been rising—more emphatically since about 1920, Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati's laboratory for experimental medicine said in a General Electric Science Forum address here.

Earth temperatures rise regularly by 2,000-year cycles, Dr. Mills pointed out.



Above are "The Humdingers" Marty, Kay, Pat and Jo, featured vocalists with the Frankie Masters 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 "Margie," one of the new season's gayest comedy hits starring Jeanne Crain.

**Pipe Was Well Preserved**



Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd revives memories as he sits in front of a coal stove in his old quarters at Little America Camp in the antarctic. He is smoking a corncob pipe still loaded with tobacco which he left there on his 2nd expedition in 1933. (This Telephoto was transmitted from Little America Over ACME Telephoto-Trans-Ceiver) (NEA Telephoto from Navy).

**T & P TO ISSUE  
CREDIT CARDS  
FOR TRAVELERS**

Credit cards for train travelers will soon be issued by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, W. T. Volmer, president announced today.

The cards will be issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval. Texas and Pacific president announced today that the cards will be available to passengers traveling by train between major cities.

The cards will be available to passengers traveling by train between major cities.

**A Bell For Lewes  
Not Like Adano's**

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

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

**SAVANNAH, Tenn. (UP)—**  
**Boyce Phillips thought it was quite a feat when he taught a year-old filly to drink from a hydrant. Now he thinks it's a nuisance.**

The filly is now a three year old Tennessee walking horse (an odd-gaited animal developed in the region), and refuses to drink from anything except a hydrant in the barn.

**Soft Coal Industry  
Explores New Uses**

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Nearly \$450,000 will be spent this year to exploit the future possibilities of bituminous coal.

The fund donated by coal companies and associations, coal-carrying railroads and coal-burning equipment manufacturers, will be used by the industry's researchers—Luminous Coal Research, Inc.—to develop new information in the use of soft coal.

**Skipped Dishwashing  
Saves Man's Life**

APRONAUG, R. I. (UP)—An unidentified man is alive because a 19 year old girl doesn't like to wash dishes.

Audrey Frances Smith left a sink full of dirty dishes in her house to go skating on Gorton Pond and saw a man crash through the thin ice.

The girl seized an abandoned Christmas tree on the shore and pushed it to the floundering man, who was able to pull himself out. The man left without giving his name and Audrey went home to the dirty dishes.

**Prisoner Aiders  
Fill Rare Request**

BOSTON (UP)—The United Prison Association, which performs social services for former prisoners, handled everything "from supplying a glass eye" for a one-eyed convict, to "furnishing elastic stockings for a man with varicose veins," according to its annual report.

A record of 1,174 cases was listed for 1946, including the procuring of "old-age assistance for an old time confidence man who was once a newspaperman."

Among association clients, the report said, is a "recently-pardoned lifer, who had served 22 years and has been a frequent visitor at our office lately to discuss a business venture which has every appearance of being successful."

**Radio Jingles  
Make Suite  
For Symphony**

NEW YORK (UP)—Howard Cable, 25-year-old Canadian composer, has seized warning on the world that he'll do almost anything for money.

Cable definitely provided his statement 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 Manhattan to be turned into sheet music.

**TOWER**

Ranger's Home Owned Operated Theatre  
SUNDAY — MONDAY RANDOLPH SCOTT "Badman's Territory" Plus Second Feature—WILLIAM GARGAN IN "Follow That Woman" DONALD DUCK IN "CURED DUCK" R. K. O. PATHE NEWS  
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY "The Sullivans" — PLUS — "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

**OPENING!**  
**HOME FURNITURE SHOP**

REFINISHING CABINET WORK  
REPAIRING ENAMELING  
UPHOLSTERING LAWN CHAIRS MADE

GUN STOCKS REFINISHED  
ALL SPRAY-GUN WORK

109 S. Marston A. L. Doyle, Prop.

want to learn  
the secret of  
**California  
Casualness?**

Then tie off in a neat looking Block Jacket. See how the high stepping style and free easy comfort of made-in-California Block Sportswear adds yards to your drive...brings your appearance up to par...

\*The Secret of California Casualness\*

**BLOCK**  
Sportswear  
5.95 to 12.50

THE GLOBE  
SAULE PERLSTEIN

**PETERSON FLORAL AND NURSERY  
T. D. S.**

RED POTTERY HEART VASES FOR VALENTINE DAY CUT FLOWERS  
ORCHIDS GARDENIA GARNATURES  
WEDGWOOD DISK GLASSIE HEATHER  
CALL FOR POTTED AZALIAS

PROMPT SERVICE TO NEARBY HOSPITALS AND UNDER-TAKERS  
ALL ORDERS FILLED WITH THE SAME CARE AS WE USE FOR OUR BEST CUSTOMERS

ALL KINDS OF NURSERY STOCK  
FRUIT TREES

**G. A. TOWNZEN AND SONS**  
Announces The Purchase Of The  
**MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION**  
Located at Tiffin Road and Highway 80 East

HANDLING MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS  
Automobile Accessories, Tires, Tubes and Doing All Kinds of Tire Repairing  
Your Business Will Be Greatly Appreciated

**G. A. TOWNZEN AND SONS**

**CHOICE GROCERIES**  
Means good dining for your family  
We specialize in Quality Foods  
High in Nutrition — Tops in Taste

**A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MKT.**  
**PHONE 103**

**Arcadia**  
An Intestate Theatre  
SUNDAY — MONDAY  
THE FUNNIEST MAN OF THE YEAR!  
**SANATOR CLAGHORN**  
A. J. Eagle Line  
Your Choice

to exploit the future possibilities of bituminous coal.

The fund donated by coal companies and associations, coal-carrying railroads and coal-burning equipment manufacturers, will be used by the industry's researchers—Luminous Coal Research, Inc.—to develop new information in the use of soft coal.

Research projects will include: 15 on residential uses of coal, 15 on railroad engine uses, eight on industrial steam and non-steam uses and two on mining and preparation.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

**Show Place of the Oil Belt!**

**OPENS THURS. FEB. 13th 7:30 P. M.**

Intestate Theaters have spared no expense to make the New Majestic the finest and most modern Theatre in West Texas. Its many new features await your attendance and approval. Make plans now to attend.

**ON THE STAGE  
Marty, Kay, Pat and Jo  
"THE HUMDINGERS"**  
Featured Vocalists with the Frankie Masters Orchestra  
**ON THE SCREEN  
JEANNE CRAIN  
"MARGIE"**  
IN TECHNICOLOR

There will be two performances only on the opening night, Thursday, Feb. 13th. If you have not already done so, we suggest you purchase your ticket now!

**SPECIAL SOUVENIR TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT LYRIC IN EASTLAND**

**NEW  
Majestic**  
EASTLAND

**Soft Coal Industry Explores New Uses**  
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—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

**Hot Biscuits or Rolls  
CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS  
OR DRESSING  
Sunday Special  
Dinner**

**CHILLED TOMATO JUICE OR VEG. SOUP**

**OTHER CHOICES:**

**SPECIAL CLUB STEAKS  
PORK ROAST WITH BROWN GRAVY  
BEEF ROAST WITH BROWN GRAVY  
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK WITH  
CREAM GRAVY**

**VEGETABLES:**

**ASPARAGUS TIPS  
CORN, O'BRIEN  
GARDEN SALAD  
BANANA PUDDING—ICE CREAM  
COFFEE—TEA—MILK**

**Paramount Hotel Coffee  
Shop**  
J. L. LATIMER, Mgr.