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ELEVATED . . . Lynn W. Davis has been named vice president of the Gilbert C. Van Camp Insurance Agen-cy, Inc., of San Pedro, it was amounced here this week. Davis joined the firm in 1948, and served as presi-dent of the San Pedro-Wil-mington Insurance Assn, for the years 1952 and 1953.

JANUARY 10, 1963 Metallurgist **To Chairman Official** of Ad Agency Committee Francis H. Conaty, 3742 W. 170th St., has been named Appointed

Mrs. Effie Mitchell has been named Traffic and Production Manager of Shelly Advertising Agency, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro. Mrs. Mitchell served for 12 Metals, made the announce-ment

ment. years as Production and Traf-fic Manager of Thomas C. Wil-son Advertising Agency, Reno, Conaty is chief metallurgist for the McCulloch Corp., 6101 W. Century Blvd., Los An-Nev. Mrs. Mitchell will also han-dle media for the following Shelly clients: National Metal geles,

geles. Technical sessions will be held in the Ambassador Hotel by ASM and the two partici-pating societies, while the 13th Western Metal Exposition is ex-pected to fill the Pan-Pacific Auditorium and an adjoining pavilion with metalworking ex-hibits. Shelly clients: National Metal & Steel Corp.; Gymnastic Sup ply Co., General Seating Co., Foster Dental Specialties, Har vey Dental Products, Vagabon-dja Campers, Caesar's Motor Hotels, Pet Tone Products, Battenfeld Grease and Oil.

dia Campers, Caesar's Motor Hotels, Pet Tone Products, Battenfeld Grease and Oil. Drought has affected the rice crop in Korea. CARE has stepped into the breach with 1 surplus food packages for needy families. Attendance at the 1963 Attendance at the 1963 Needs of the Future." Techni-control and sales personnel. Metal Congress is "Material Needs of the Future." Techni-day, March 21; while the expo-sition will run through Friday, March 22.

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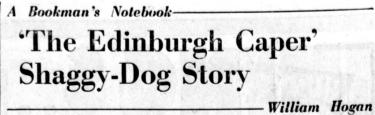
lurgical engineers, purchasing and sales personnel.



"Girth Control — Mind Over Platter" will be the topic at a dinner meeting, Thursday, Jan. 17, of the South Bay Chapter of National Secretaries.

of National Secretaries. Speaker will be Mrs. F. G. Charles. The session is sched-uled for 7 p.m. in a restaurant at Imperial and Crenshaw. President of the group, Mrs. Gene Beavers of Torrance, will conduct initiation ceremonies for eix nummerser

for six new members. The speaker will discuss food facts and fallacies. Her advice to the working girl for physical fitness will be illustrated with cartoons and drawings.



produced a perfectly delight-

search of ancestral ues. He dined and drank well. He vis-ited some charming Scottish rural areas, and Edinburgh, as he describes it, is a city you will want to investigate fully the next time you are in that part of the world.

in that part of the world. Yet there were dreadful little irritations during his holiday; eerie coincidences, sinister brushes with turbu-lence or frenzy. Was the fact that McKelway physically re-

sembles certain members of the British Royal 'family somehow behind these inci-dents? Was he, indeed the in-nocent pawn of British intel-ligence agents, or the United States CID? McKelway presents his

States CID? McKelway presents h is travelogue in a peculiar fash-ion. He reconstructs these ir-ritations and wild coinciden-ces before a pair of CID offi-cers. In his own mind, his experiences pointed to a bi-zarre international plot that involved the kidnaping of the Queen, Prince Philip and President Eisenhower, who was about to set down in was about to set down in Scotland prior to a projected summit meeting with Khrush-

cents). This is a ringside view of boxing by the veteran and astute observer of the prize-fight business who patterns his reportage on the prose of Pierce Egan, the great his-torian of Boxiana who prac-ticed in England during the heat 19th and early 19th Cen summt meeting with Khrush-chev. Were the manifestations of this caper merely the fig-ments of McKelway's own neurosis? He was never sure at the time and for a while neither was his readers. His Walter Mitty-like ab-surdifies are played a step surdities are played a step or two behind this trav-elogue. The balance of cred-

late 19th and early 19th Cen turies. When the hard-cover ediwhen the hard-cover edi-tion appeared several seasons back, a friend, in reviewng it for fight fans alone, said; "it is, to borrow a phrase, a hell of a piece of writing."

his own "The 39 Steps." He builds his tension as deftly as though the early Alfred Hitch-cock were maneuvering him.

"The Edinburgh Caper" is an unclassifiable entertain-

ment, and certainly the most urbane nonsense you are lia-ble to come across this sea-

son. This is a travel book no one would dare to write So let's see — could it be that McKelway really...?

PAPERBACK CHOICE: A. J. Liebling's "The Sweet Science" reissued as a Grove Press Black Cat Book (75 cents), This is a ringside view

ibility, in any lesser writer, would be much too bold. But McKelway has put together Law in Action

A gift isn't a gift until it is actually given, until deliv-ery of possession. Until then it is incomplete. Jones, a widower, had twice been married and had a son by each marriage. He liked his older son Jim better than his vounger son. Pete. older son Jim better than his younger son, Pete. HE OFTEN said he wanted Jim to get his home when he died. Jones named Jim in a joint tenancy deed so that, as he thought, Jim as the surviv-ing joint tenant would auto-matically get the home. Jones put the deed in his safe deposit box and nevers said a word about it to Jim, but he toid Jim to open the box when he died. That's all he said. Now note: Jones never really gave Jim the deed.

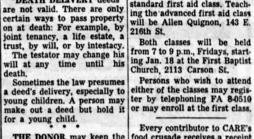
he said. Now note: Jones never really gave Jim the deed. ••• AFTER JONES died, Jim found the deed, recorded it, and later claimed the home. Pete, the other son, asked the court to set the deed aside. Since Jones left no will, Pete and Jim would share alike in the estate. The court di set the deed aside. Since i twas never "de livered" to Jim, it was no real gift.

John W. Cooke, 2321 Eldo-"DEATH DELIVERY deeds"

rado St., will instruct the standard first aid class. Teach-ing the advanced first aid class will be Allen Quignon, 143 E. 216th St.

Both classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Fridays, start-ing Jan. 18 at the First Baptist Church, 2113 Carson St.

THE DONOR may keep the deed in his custody for the child. Even so, someone may



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The veteran New Yorker writer St. Clair McKelway has ful shaggy-dog story in "The Edinburgh Caper." How does one describe it? Well, it's a travelogue essentially. Mc-Kelway roamed Scotland dur-ing the summer of 1959, in search of ancestral ties. He dired and denk well He uit

"Family problem — having o much month left over at too much month left the end of the money.

The Old Timer

