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With Eastland By Bob Moore

IN THE MAIL "Dear Mr. Moore: In my letter of January 12th

I mentioned that I would further 17th Congressional District.

Again it has been most gratifying, and the percentage of returns has been exceedingly high. Investigation convince me that

I have received more than two and a half times the returns ordinarily expected from efforts of this nature. This indicates to me the serious thinking of our and to provide more people interest in matters of Government is one of the purposes of this practice.

In sumbitting the issues, it has been necessary to confine myself to those fairly well defined rather than questions on which considerable qualification in response would be required, but opportunity has been left for any "comments." The comments have been one of the most interesting and most revealing parts of this experience. Economy in Government and a concern of our people that Government is leaning too. heavily towards socialism has predominated in their thinking. To me, this is very encouraging

and gives me stronger hope that sense Governmental operation. Only when the voice of the people is heard will this be accomplished. If the voices heard are those If the voices heard are those Up Set Friday titude form Government, then such an attitude will prevail and it will be our own fault if we

surrender our precious liberty for such a price. If you care to use this letter or any part of these comments you are, of course, at liberty to

do so, and I shall appreciate it Earl Bender, Dixie Street, Mrs. O. very much.

Going Forward County Quota Set In Red **Cross Drive** Officials of the Eastland County Red Cross have accepted a

quota of \$5,500 for the county goal in the annual found-raising drive which starts March 1. The quota for the city of Eastland will be \$1500. Of the county quota, approximately half will be retained in

the county treasury for use in the local services of the Red Cross. Total couty-wide expenditures

of local funds during the past advise you on the results of the fiscal year amounted to \$3,143.questionnaire which I have sub- 67. The National Red Cross ex mitted to the electorate of our pended \$19,317.58 for disaster relief in the Desdemona area after the devasting storm last spring.

> Since the termination of the war, the Red Cross has continued to act in its role as go-between

Suzari Marionette Company's pupfor the armed services and the pet-version of a perennial favorite civilan population, and also aids will be presented by the West in case work involving the famil-ies of veterans. In this depart-ties of veterans. In this department countless voluntary hours March 6, at 1:30 P. M. have been donated by the Home Service Chairman, Harry Taylor.

Earl Woody renders valuable for quick collapsing in installation voluntary assistance as treasurer. drawn up by Herbert Tanner. time of the Desdemona truck, and, in less than an hour, At the storm Jimmie Matthews of Rancan be set up and ready for the overture to begin. ger, the disaster charman, had notified the St. Louis Office and, with Mr. Taylor, was at the scene of the disaster within an hour after it happened. Numerous other workers have given of their time and effort in the interests of an efficient Red Cross in Eastland County:

we shall return to more common. Magazine And **Newspaper Pick**

Mrs. Frank Castleberry, chairman of the old magazine and news paper drive announced the disricts and the women, who will be responsible for streets.

Mrs. H. L. Hassell will have Oak and Ammerman Streets, Mrs. O. Mickle and Mrs. Ina Bean Conand A&P Grocery Store. nellee and Walnut; Mrs. A. E.

150 Attend **Inter City Meeting Here**

Approximately 150 Rotarian and Rotary Anns attended an In ter City meeting Wednesday night n the American Legion Hall with he Eastland club as hoosts. Represented were the followin ubs: Breckenridge, Stephenville Ranger, Cisco, Dublin, and East and

Dr. Kenneth Cowan, presiden of the Eastland club, served as toastmaster with each club presenting a varied program. Cisco Rotarians were presented in a quartet singing spirituals. A sex-College girls sang several numof boys and a tap dancer as their group said today. portion of the program.

of Ranger spoke briefly and announced that a district meeting will be held in Brownwood . in April. The balance of Ranger's part on the program included a boys' duet.

The host club, Eastland, pre-Bill Eddleman. The Flora Dora

Suzari puppets are larger than girls also performed, which conmost. Yet, by ingenious devices sisted of Mrs. Jack Muirhead, Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mrs. Theo an entire show, complete with all Lamb, Mrs. Ed Wittrup, and Mrs. The orders in assistance cases are the equipment used on the Broad- Ben Hamner. Mrs. Harry Walter way stage, comes out of a Suzari accompanied at the piano. Following the serving of dough-

nuts and coffee, the group danced to Daffern's Orchestra until 11:-

serving - and demanding-of the best, the Suzari people, headed by Former Ranger the celebrated puppeteer, Doroth Zaconick, have spared no detail making as thorough and conv **Resident Dies In** ing a theatre as the most critiaudience could demand. While **Fall At Strawn** new tricks of lighting and sound are still news on Broadway's legiti

mate stage, the Suzari company Word was received in Ranger are bringing to children's audi-ences in smaller towns, the ident- Strawn of Mrs. Carroll Clark, a late Wednesday of the death in cal effect, scaled to puppet di- former resident of Ranger. According to members of the

nensions-which is in itself a remarkable feat of contriving. family, Mrs. Clark apparently lost "Pinocchio" is the modern mus- her footing at the top of a fire cal version of the traditional escape on a Strawn hotel and fell children's story which had an ex- completely down the escape. She tended run on Broadway, not long was unconscious when her daughtago. "Black lighting" and an un- er, Majorie Clark, reached her

derwater scene are only two of and died almost instantly. the surprises that await audiences The Clarks had been living in in Eastland next Monday. The an apartment in the hotel and performance will be given at the were planning to move to a home high school auditorium. Tickets that they had just purchased. Mrs. are available at Eastland Drug Clark had been downtown to secure boxes for packing. She had

Patten Purchases Interest Of Irwin In Building Here **REMODELING PLANS MADE FOR**

Coleman Man Speaks Before Farm Bureau Raymond McElreath, Coleman

spoke to 45 members of the Eastland County Farm Bureau at tet composed of John Tarleton their recent meeting in the court house in Eastland, Mrs. John bers. Breckenridge had a quartet Love, Alameda, Secretary of the McElreath talked on the need

District Governor G. C. Boswell for a stronger farmers and ranchers organization as well a services already available to mem George Bennett, Staff, vice

president, presided at the meet. ng. Mrs. Ed Steele, Jr., led the group in a number of songs. Others who spoke briefly w

A. Z. Myrick, Cisco; Howard Ingram, Nimrod and John Love Alameda. The next meeting of the Farm

Bureau will be on March 9th at :30 P.M. in the courthouse. This s a very important meeting and ger for Pontiac Motor Division farm people, not members of the succeeding Jack C. Jamieson organization will be welcome, as well as all members.

Democrats To **Meet In McAllen**

McALLEN, Tex., Feb. 23(UP) The State Democratic Executve Committee meets in McAllen weekend and the question today was: when will the members find time to work?

Only one business session i scheduled-at 10 A. M. Saturday. It will adjourn in little more than an hour to allow the 64 committeemen to attend a coffee at Gov. Allan Shiver's spacious

A luncheon will be held at 1:-15 P. M. hosts will be Ramon Guerra, a member of the Good Neighbor Commission; Lloyd M. Commissioner; V. F. Neuhaus,

PETROLEUM BUILDING **One Escaped** Earle W. Patten, Houston capialist, has purchased the interest of T. K. Erwin of Dallas in the **Prisoner Caught;** four top floors of the Petroleum Building in Eastland, Frank Day,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

business manager of the building **Five Still Free** announced today. Patten plans to let a contract soon for complete renovation of BOSTON, Texas, Beb. 22(UP)

the building and the installation - One of six prisoners who of a \$20,000 pushbutton automatsawed their way out of the ic elevator, Day stated Bowie County Jail last night was Office space will be arranged captured early today near here, and decorated according to Authorities identified him as desires of tennants with addition W. E. Palmer, 68, who had been al office space available.

less check.

long for the prisoners.

charged with swindling by Worth | Patten and Irwin purchased the building early in January from C P. Porter and Morris Cannan of The six men escaped on foot Dallas for the reported considera

and fanned out into the brushy tion of \$45,000. countryside after dropping from The Eastland National Bank the second story of the jail. A which one time owned the whole negro trusty was attacked and building retains the ground floor beaten on the head by the men in which the institution facilities lare located. County officials searched night- Austn to Houston where he purduring the jail break.

Patten recently moved from Austin to Houston where he pur-Jailer Sam Raney said he be- chased the Dixie Ice Cream Comlieved the men made their get- pany and an apartment house away without an automobile. He which he is now occupying.

said Jimmie Rodgers, the 21-year- Day said Patten's purchase old trusty, was beaten severely as he tried to stop the men. Building does not affect the All-Dodgers, awaiting transfer to State Guaranty Title Company. tl.s Texas State Penitenitary on a The charter was granted by the murder conviction, was taken to with \$500,000 capital and

Texarkana hospital home office to be located in the Still at large early today were: Petroleum building on January 1 Tommy Randolph, 30, convict- 1950. Temporary officers of d of the toy-pistol robbery of a company are Irwin, president and Texarkana automobile supply Patten, vice-president, general ofompany. He faced a 15-year- fices to be located in Dallas. Irwin expects to be in Eastland

Chris Cooney, a one-armed 39-| next week, at which time he will ear-old ex-convict, charged with clarify the status of the All-State urglary and theft in Texarkana. Guaranty Title Company, Day Emmett Thompson, about 26, stated.

Cass County, charged with theft of two automobiles **Eastland Band** Texarkana.

Fred Langhorn, 26, Nash, Tex charged on second offense w triving while intoxicated. Donald Reed, 32, charged w

burglarizing a Texarkana serv station.

the City Hall.

Sunday Afternoon A concert by the Eastland High

To Give Concert

he tried to stop the men.

At the same time Ward ounced completion of Pontiad post-war reorganization field sales setup, with the establishment

of three ne wregions, centered in Chicago, New York and Pontiac, Mich., bringing the new total to six regions.

Thompson worked with General Motors and a dealer in Kansas

City for six years in accounting office and business management before coming to Pontiac in 1935 as Kansas City Zone assistant office manager and car distributor. Bentsen, former Good Neighbor He headed that department for two years after serving as district member of the Game, Fish And manager a year.

Thompson Heads Pontiac Region Ross E. Thompson has been appointed Western Regional Manatransferred to open the new Midwest Regional Office at Chicago,

R. E. THOMPSON

Western Regional Manager Pontiac Motor Division

General Sales Manager L. W. Ward has announced. Headquarters are in Kansas City, Mo. Thompson's region embraces the

Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Den ver, Houston and Dallas Zones The office coordinates sales ac tivities between central office

zones and Pontiac dealers.

kindest regards, I re With main: Sincerely yours, Omar Burleson,

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

There had been an accident, and the landlord had carried the motorist into his tavern. When berry, Mrs. T. L. Fagg, Seaman the man recovered a bit, he asked Street. what had happened.

"Well, sir, you had a very bad smash," said the landlord, "but 1 managed to bring you to." "Did you?" murmured the

victim. "I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me two more?"

Never miss an opportunity to make others happy, even when you have to leave them alone to do it. ...

After a long course of treat ments, had failed, the masseuse sighed to her plump patient: "We can't fight fate. After all there is a destiny which shapes our ends."

Here and there: Very few flags flying in Eastland Wednesday for George Washington's birthday. Wonder what ever happened to all our flags. Did we wear them out waving them dur-

the new game of Canasta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burdick. Would help a person to be a certified public accountant to play that game . . . Since the Quarterback Club needs a new project, why don't they promote a cinder track for our thinlyclads?

It was not possible to be punished legally for crime, to get mar Sherman Ervin of Cisco. The sons ried legally or to transfer or deed are W. E. Terry and Tommy Terproperty in Alaska during the first ry of Cisco. Brothers are George 17 years of Alaska's ownership by the United States. Roanoke, Va., W. P. Terry of

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the new Olds) borns Motor Company, Eastland Tenn.

Cushman and Mrs. Fred Daven port, Ostrom to College Streets, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. A. F. Bendy, Connellee Addition to Bassett Street; Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, Bas

set Street; Mrs. Milton Day and Mrs. J. M .Bailey, Daugherty and

Green Streets; Hillcrest, Mulberry

If you have saved magazines candidate for the post said last and newspapers for this drive of night. the Women's Society of Christian Service, please place them in bun-

dles on your porch, Mrs. Castleberry said. The pick up will be Friday, Feb. 24th and Friday, March 3rd. If you are missed call

Mrs. Castleberry at 289. **Terry Rites** O'Daniel.' **Held At Cisco**

Funeral services for Thomas Morrell Terry, 54, resident of Cisco for more than 30 years, were held at the Wesley Methodist Church in Cisco Wednesday at 2 P. M. with Rev. C. A. Warden officiating. Interment was in

the Oakwood Cemetery, with Thomas Funeral Home in charge.

Terry was at the home of a daughter, Mrs. G. A. Fox, North Walnut in Eastland, at the time ing World War II? . . . Tried my of his death. He had luck for the first time at playing health for sometime. of his death. He had been in ill

Born in Chattanooga, Ten., or Dec. 1, 1895, Terry was married to Miss Zona Eppler in Cisco on June 5, 1920. They had lived on Route 2, Cisco, for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, four brothers one sister and three grandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. G. A.

Fox, Jr. of Eastland and Mrs.

Cooper Hill, Tenn. The sister is

Says O'Daniel footing when she could not see er. To Be Candidate clearly because of her load. It was reported that she sus-For Governor tained a fractured skull and broken hand.

. Dorothy Zaconick

"Pinocchio", the well-known

Knowing that children are de-

Marionettes Director

'Pinocchio'

To Be Given

In Eastland

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 23 (UP) - W. Lee (Pappy) O' Daniel, former Texas governor and U. S. senator, will annound for governor about June 1, a On Charges Of

Caso March, perennial guber-natorial candidate, told Wichita Feb. 23 (UP)-John Loring, 22,

night that O'Daniel has secured Vegas, Nev., authorities today on chieftain, planned to attend. the financial backing he sought." charges of committing a \$500 March disclosed he received armed robbery. his information from a Fort Loring was arrested ye terday

Vegas airport. Steelworkers To Feed Coal Miners

Dallas Man Held

Armed Robbery

At Wheeling, West Virginia, District 23 of the United Steelworkers of America contri-Mrs. J. A. Neal of Chattanooga, buted this food to nine United Mine Workers locals who will start a house-to-house campaign to feed and clothe 18,000 miners and their families. (NEA Telephoto.)

her arms full of the cartoons and Oyster Commission, and Bill He served in the army for three it is believed that she lost her Whalen, State Youth Commissionyears and was appointed busines management manager for the Kan

Tomorrow, some of the executsas City Zone in 1946. From asive commiteemen will speak at sistant manager in that zone he the opening of McAllen's Sports was transferred to head the Okla-And Hobby Show. All members homa City Zone in 1947, and the will attend a wild game dinner at new Houston Zone in 1949. He is adjacent Reynosa, Mexico, tomor- a native of Ashland, Nebr.

row night. It was not known for certain if Gov. Shivers would be presen for the session. However, Mrs.

diant white way post light for

Commission stated.

The City Commission said that tion - Civic Improvement - at to the health of our community. while the street lights were in de- Traffic Regulation" program. plorable condition, they were not In this article we will cover im- bottles were mashed and put in n a position to buy new lights at provements that have already the trench and covered. We with the present time. However, the been accomplished or in the each of you could have seen the commission will view the demon- course of construction. We would flies and mosquitoes and rats stration in order that the best like to say this program we have which were disturbed when this lighting method might be selected already started on will be handled trash was moved to the trench. in the future.

Eastlandites **To Attend Cisco** C. of C. Banquet

A group of Eastlandites will atgymnasium.

John Ben Sheppard, Texas Sec-retary of States and former presi-streets in town. We can all look healthy City. dent of the United States Junior back six months and see the pict-Chamber of Commerce, will be ture of cars parked two and, at Disposal Plant South of the City, principal speaker.

here will be: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and very unsightly. The Police M. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Per- Department keeps a map at the

kins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, and City Hall and each accident is Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham. marked on this map with thumb

Gilchrist Calls Meeting Monday

ented Sunday afternoon at 3 o'.

The concert band will consist of 70 members with a varied program to be presented.

has called a meeting off committees for Monday night at 7:30 in G. W. McBee will be featured in clarinet solo.

New instruments acquired by Preliminary plans will be workthe hand will be played by memed out for the big celebration. bers in the musical appreciation

The first electric railway sys- program. Admission will be free and the public is urged to attend. tem in the world was built and operated in Montgomery, Ala.

City Commission Gives Account Of Accomplishments, Future Plans

Bl Eastland City Commission The City Commissioners want acks, showing where the accident occurs. Practically no accidents in southwest corner of the court- to give the citizens an accounting the business section of the city house square, the Eastland City of what has already been accomp- have been marked on this map for lished, what is being done now, the past several months.

Citizens are invited to witness and what is planned for the fu- The City Dump was cleaned up the demonstration of the new ture, for the City of Eastland, in last fall, as the fly and mosquito the way of the "Health - Sanita- and rat hazard was a serious thre-

A trench was dug, and cans and on an actual cash basis. In other We still have some trash to bury,

words, the money will be on hand to do the job before the work is per part of the City Dump in started.

We are working against a bud- ied as soon as we connect pipe get as approved at the beginning line, which is now being constructof the Fiscal Year, and receipts ed. We have been told by many and expenditures are checked visitors in the past several months monthly, The City will not borrow that we have as clean and sanitary money to finish out the fiscal city dump as any city in the tend the annual banquet of the year, as has been done in years state. This method of handling the thousand dollars a year, but we

We would first like to mention | feel it is very necessary, in order

The next article will cover the times, three deep around the squ- which work is in the process of

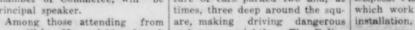
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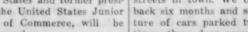
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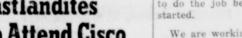
"THE ROCKET" I. Easy On The Pocket Osborne Motor Co. Eastland

day night at the Cisco High School strophe befalls us.

Cisco Chamber of Commerce Fri- past, unless some unforseen cata- city dump costs approximately h







Bob Gilchrist, general chairman of the Fourth of July cele-bration to be held in Eastland,

Street Light Demonstration Set Tonight

H. H. Weinert of Seguin, Nation. al Commtteewoman, and George Falls newspaper reporters last of Dallas, Tex., was held for Las Pharr, South Texas political

Every fifth male person 14 yeare of age or over, enumerated in city streets will be given tonight Worth man, "a person of wealth at Tri-City airport as he stepped the United States population cen-who might spend some of it on from a plane he chartered at Las sus starting April 1, will be asked & Co. of Chicago, Ill., on the if he is a war veteran.

lighting equipment.

FAGE TWO

O. H. Dick, Mgr.

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One Week by Carries in City ..

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One Year by Mail Out of State

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Franklin and Marshall 84 Co., was estimated today in excess of \$30,000. Bucknell 82 (overtime) George Beard, owner of the Carnegie Tech 66 Pittsburgh last night after employes had ed. Villanova 80 Univ. of Hawaii finished pouring about 12,500 pounds of molten metal. Georgetown 78 Penn 73 Penn State 66 Temple 61 LONGVIEW, Feb. 23 (UP) -Princeton 51 Yale 49 Gregg County recorded its first Long Island Railroad trains ran West Virginia 63 Washington polio fatality of 1950 today with 1-1/2 hours late. And Jefferson 60 the death of six-year-old Douglas American University 85 Ike Garland, of Longview. Western Maryland 57 The child's illness was diagons Rhode Island 51 Maine 48

St. Peters 67 Scranton 55

SOUTH

Washington And Lee 72

Davidson 68 Furman 58

SOUTHWEST

Texas Wesleyan 54 Abilene

MIDWEST

WEST

Detroit 60 Wayne 45

ng last Jan. 18.

Knox 72 Mommouth 54

Florida 59 Tampa 52

Richmond 70

Christian 48

he died in an ambulance, enroute flights were cancelled there. to a Dallas hospital for treatment. AMARILLO, Feb. 23 (UP)-Georgia Tech 61 Auburn 53 The Disabled Veterans Associat-Mississippi 61 Alabama 52

ion of Munising, Mich., has asked E. T. (Dusty, Miller, well-known Amarillo criminal attorney, to Trinity (Tex.) 62 St. Edwards defend Arthur Evald Johnson in the Tex Thornton murder case. Both 30-year-old Johnson and Force plane, three helicepters and Texas Tech 67 Texas Western his wife, Diana, 20, have been charged in the case. The Potter County Grand Jury has been considering the Thornton case this week bu no indictments have been returned.

Miller vsited Johnson in jail Arizona 71 New Mexico 62. esterday, but declined to say whether he would defend him. ohnsonhas made two statements, TEXAS oth purportedly admitting that beat to death Thornton, wellown oilfield troubleshooter. in NEWS BRIEFS in Amarillo tourist cabin last

Ice, Snow Still GROESBECK, Feb. 23 (UI Ralph Ray said today ouldn't appear in Judge Frank **Plague Northwest** Casey's Brooklyn, N. Y., court o pay a \$4 fine for overparking

but was glad to hear he had been CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (UP)

Ray received a letter from the mounting toll of death in the 13 were found on Princess Royal receipt to the Company. Receipt dge yesterday, informing him Northeast today, and National had until Feb. 24 to pay the Guardsmen stepped up exacuate for parking his coupe too ion of flood-threatened families in Louisiana.

Sheriff Bill Green of Limerose to 37 as the wintery storm al Semmes of Mobile. ne County replied to Judge piled a mixture of snow, sleet and asey's letter, tellng him that freezing rain on the Atlantic lay's car was stolen here last seaboard from Pennsylvania to Main and westward to the Great Lakes. SAN ANGELO, Feb. 23 (UP)

South of the storm area the damage at the B&W reather was mild in Virgina, the Carolinas and the Gulf vere out at Salt Lake City. the murcery dip below zero.

New York and New Jersey as slush on rail lines, streets and

USED-COW

Commercial airline schedules Influenza, Old were upset, trains ran late and elevated and subway trains in company, said the fire started New York City were short-circuit

Ground Search

For Missing

called off.

search

board.

Fliers Halted

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 2?

Severe weather west of Albany, N. Y., delayed New York Central trains as much as three hours on the Chcago-to-New York run.

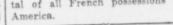
Several airports in the New York metropolitan area were closed, and LaGuardia Field cured as bulbar polio yesterday, and tailed operatons. About 100 'flu.

Big Spring, too, was hit hard. Coach Carl Coleman · called off senteeism in scholl was high.

class was decimated-with 48 per because of 'flu.

At San Angelo High School, the absentee rate was 12 per cent. (UT)-One Royal Cauadian Air ed a serious siege.

ground search for five missing ly, but thus far there have been



the British Columbia Pacific sea-"No evidence has been produced and set aside for payment.

the island and it is considered that the area has been thoroughly Twelve of the 17 men who bailed out of their crippled B-36 Feb. is not convenient, by mailing their island. Three engines of Fort will be returned with remittance for the interest.

SPRING

Worth-bound plane had caught fire and icing conditions forced the huge bomber to lose altitude. LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

The only commander-in-chief of accidents, fires and explosions the Confederate Navy was Admin

earched," the RCAF said.

Style Hits Hard In West Texas BY UNITED PRESS Influenza, of the "old-fashion

ed" type that hit during World blamed today for a murder. War I, is occurring at epidemic rate in West Texas.

At Abilene, school officials death John Myers, 49, a dining said more than 7,000 children were absent from class because of rifle while they were hunting

spring football practice, and ab- torney O'Neal Dendy that Myres

At San Angelo, one first grade cent of its total enrollment absent he was admitted as a sanitarium patient.

Wichita Falls, likewise, report-

Doctors warned that the outbreak was not to be taken lightno death attributed to it in the worst-stricken sections.

Mobile, Ala. was the first Captal of all French possessions in

As in prior years, interest on consumer's deposit at the rate required by law has been accrued

to indicate further survivors on Customers, who so desire, may secure payment of such interest

the conference.

upon presenting their deposit receipt at our local office, or if this

"Love Triangle" **Blamed In Death**

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 23 (UP)-A "Love Triangle" at the state tuberculosis sanitarium was A patient at the hospital con

essed last night that he shot to room employe, with a .22-caliber rabbits in a pasture.

The 43-year-old patient said in a written statement to District Atwas his wife's "sweetheart." He said that she accompanied him from Sherman a year ago, when

al Geographic Society. The suspect said he, his wife and Myers had been good friends and they had talked over their difficulties earlier yesterday, shaking hands at the conclusion of Then Myers and the patient meters. Cecil Holifield .Adv.

went hunting. "I just went haywire," the patient said in describing the shoot-

EASTLAND, TEXAS

The world's largest ocean terminal at Southhampton, England is 1,200 feet long and triple-decked costing \$3,000,000. Built by Britsh Railways, it provides complete steamship, train and automobile connections, greatly facilitating the landing and embarkation of passengers.

The promise of "lands full of peaver' lured traders and trappers along parts of the Mississippi, St. Lawrence, and the Great Lakes ahead of explorers and missionaries. The beaver laid the foundation for the Hudson's Bay Com pany and for John Jacob Astor's fabulous fortune, says the Nation-

Unless you gain more than a ew cents per year, vote out park ng meters because many of your Eastland neighbors are losing hundreds of dollars because of the

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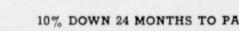
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- - 9. Divided cooking top.







Letters addressed to the old BASKETBALL names of European cities and towns whose designations have been changed since World War II RESULTS face possibly non delivery the National Geographic Society notes. Some mail so addressed ha been returned, marked "No such place. EAST Army 50 Colgate 48 Navy 57 Rutgers 48

SPIRELLA GARMENTS Rutgers Newark Branch 67 MRS. W. L. VAN GEEM ratt Inst. 54 Niagara 58 St. Bonaventure 810 MOSS Phone 543-W Lafayette 76 Leigh 53

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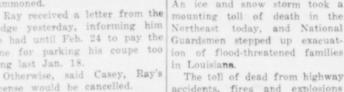
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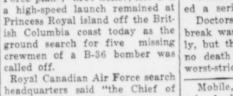
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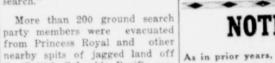


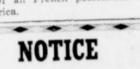






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EASTLAND, TEXAS

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

of 50 reporters.

spectators and newsmen.

DR. SANDER INJECTED AIR INTO Jewelry Thieves WOMAN'S BODY ON MATE'S PLEA **Strike Again**

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23 (UP)-Four masked men broke into the palatial suburban home of also took about \$150 in cash, how the men entered the house.

The rest of spectators' section G. Mather were awakened by the of the 45 foot square, low-ceilingfour men in the bedroom of their ed room was occupied by upward home. Three of the men were armed with pistols and the fourth

Dr. and Mrs. Sander arrived earwith a sub-machine gun. Mather, 94, one of Cleveland's y and sat together just in front of the railing which separates the richest men, is well-known as a Philanthropist. He made his monbench and counsel tables from ey in shipping and coal.

Mrs. Mather, under a doctor's Mrs. Sander wore a gray suit. care after being struck on the The patient was Mrs. Abbie C. Her husband also was clad in head by one of the robbers, told Borroto, 59, wife of a traveling gray, as the attorney-general police her jewels were worth "at

The robbers forced the couple

PHONE 597

o open their safe, police said, and That was the only violence, they appeared to know what they said, and added there was no apwere after." They took only the parent reason for that attack. choice pieces of jewelry.

Cleveland police, who helped in

Sergeant James J. Horkan of

the investigation, said the robbers

but that they left by a back door

The quartet was masked, wor

oves and had heavy socks pul

ed over their feet, Horkan said

evidently to hide their footprint

the snow.

and escaped in an automobile

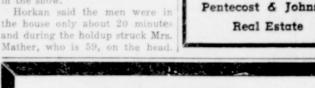
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baking. Phone 233-J. COLLECTOR Notice-Masons STANLEY WEBB There will be a stated The South makes 75 per cent meeting of Eastland

of U. S. textiles. Chapter and Council Thursday, February 23rd. at 7:30 P. M. Says Churchill

In Last Fight LAWSON REST HOME: 24 hour LONDON, Feb. 23 (UP)-Win nursing service for elderly people, invalids and convalescence. 1217 or lose, Winston Churchill almost Ave. B Brownwood Texas Phone certainly has fought his last great

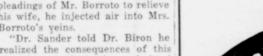
general election campaign. That is apparent as the Nation NOTICE: ELECTROLUX CLEAN otes in the general election that vill decide Churchill's immediate future and that of the country he

ed through World War II. RDER AND NOTICE OF CITY If the conservative party wins ELECTION today, the 75-year-old warrior will THE STATE OF TEXAS ecame prime minister again. COUNTY OF EASTLAND

If the labor party wins, Church CITY OF EASTLAND NOTICE OF ELECTION ill doubtless will continue to lead BE IT SO ORDERED by the City the opposition for a time. But mmission of the City of Eastthere is a strong possibility that and, Texas that an election be opposition within the party will neld on the 28 day of Feb., 1950, lemand he turn over active leadership to someone younger like



air four times into her blood- developed by a Cleveland firm tream and she died within 10 min- Detector units are put in in homes most likely to catch fire



realized the consequences of this procedure and further admitted to Dr. Biron that Mrs. Borroto died of the air injections.

"He said he might have broken the law, but the law was not right."

By H. D. Quigg

MANCHESTER, N. H. Feb. 23

L. Phinney told Sander's murder

Atty-Gen. Phinney was making

is opening statement to the jury

which must decide if the doctor

mmited murder in being merci-

ful. He said Dr. Sander told of

the pleading husband and his res-ponse to his pleas when question-ed by Robert E. Biron, medical

eferee of Hillsbrough County

man, who died Dec. 4.

Phinney, speaking extemporan-

lics and three protestants that Dr.

Dr. Biron had been informed

"Biron asked the doctor about

he air injections," Phinney said.

'Dr. Sander stated that due to the

Borroto's yeins.

Sander first told Biron that she

died of an abdominal cancer.

into her veins, prosecutor William house.

their candidacy for the various United Press Staff Correspondent euthanasia.

rial jury today.

Dec. 29.

Phinney said Dr. Sander had told Dr. Biron his consecience was clear and he believed he was morally in the right.

It was the fourth day of the trial which caused a world-wide



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spoke the words with which the least \$350,000.' state hopes to send him to prison ously in a quiet voice his hands for life, the defendant stared into pushed into his coat pockets, told space through his silved-rimmed he all-male jury of nine Catho- spectacles. He and Phinney were T. L. FAGG school mates. Home Wired For Fire R. L. JONES CLEVELAND, O., (UP) REAL ESTATE Dr. Sander wrote into Mrs. Borr- flome automatic fire alarms that oto's hospital record that he in- sound when the temperature a jected 10 cubic centimeters of round them gets too high have been FHA-GI LOANS 404 EXCHANGE BLDG.

As court convened at 10:04 A. (UP)-The husband of a dying M., 55 spectators were crowded a wealthy Cleveland couple early ancer patient pleaded with Dr. onto wooden benches at one side today and escaped with jewels the Suburban Bratenahl police Herman N. Sander to relieve her of the yellow-walled courtroom on estimated by police to be worth said it was not known immediately suffering and so he injected air the second floor of the court \$350,000. Elderly Mr. and Mrs. William

PACE FOUR

Woman's Page MRS. DON PARKER, EDITOR

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IB. W. C. Meet In

Lovelace Home

prayer, and Mrs. Roy Young was

Program Chairman. Miss Christine

Garrard, President, presided over

Parrish, Frances Zernial and Miss

of the hostess, Mrs. Lovelace.

Smoking In Bed Costly

ng a fire and "endangering the

lives" of 30 families in an apart-

Dick, Bettye Grimes, Billie Farr,

ydia Houston, Catherine

Massenglae, June Poe, and Mrs

ooper, Guyrene Robinson, Neta

ment building.

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP)

a short business meeting.

Mrs. Lovelace gave the opening Jannelle Patterson

Double Seven Club Elect New Officers

Members of the Double Seve Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Charlotte Van Hoy for the election of new officers. With the president, Charolette

Van Hoy presiding the following officers were elected, Betty Grimes president; Guyrene Robin ton, secretary; Billie Farr, treas.

The group voted to sponsor during the Easter holidays. were Mesdames Tom Amis, Eu-Mrs. Eruce Pipkin, sponsor was gene Green. Irma Little, Ita present for the first time.

Refre hments of sandwiches. cookies and cokes was the closing prayer. served to Shirley Hightower, Pat Brown, Fern Shafer, Barbara were Misses Florence Barber, presiding. Mozelle Pullman, Monette Scott,



BY THE CARTON





Open Door Group News Items Enjoy Patriotic Party, Wednesday

Mrs. Bob King was hostes sday afternoon to members of he Socialites Club for their reg-Twenty young people of the Methodist's Open Door organizat-Mx. King and Mrs. Bill Hoffion met Wednesday evening in the L. Wheat Sunday. are sponsors of the club. home of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins Jeannine Howard, vice presiden for a fire-light supper. resided over the business session

Socialites Meet

which plans for sponsoring

ake sale were discussed.

Hostess To

Co-Ed Club

Vaughan, Patsy Simpson, Mable

Members of Las Leales Club

Las Leales Club

Have Patriotic

Program Here

moking in bed cost Donald Grimes, Jana Weaver, Gay Poe

Cheney a fine of \$100 for start- by the hostess Betty Robinson

In King Home

Mrs. Perkins conducted a Fulcher spent from Friday night George Washington quiz and through Sunday in Fort Worth played a recording of the Ballad visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cook. Refreshments of cake, Cokes For Americans for the group. ts, and olives were served to Mrs. Harold Durham, co-spor

The members of the Business Maxine Lambert, Christinia Ar Women's Circle met in the home ther, Janiel Day, Jannelle Patterof Mrs. Tom Lovelace this week son, Jane Hart, Jeannine Howard party. The Rev. J. M. Bailey, dren. for a program on the Racial prob- Jessie Whaley, Cuva Williams and pastor was present and partici-

Mrs. Hoffmann. The group will pated in the games. meet next Monday in the home of

flag was placed at the Front of and Verna. Betty Robinson the Perkin's home.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Young Members of the Co-Ed Club and children, Ronnie and Judy Garrard. Mrs. Roy Young gave met Tuesday afternoon in the were guests over last week end in were guests over last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mrs. Raymond Malone of Los An-geles, Calif., are here at the bedhome of Betty Robinson for a A refreshment plate was serv- weekly social and business meet-Young. ed. Others present not mentioned ing, wth the president, Gay Poe

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood ac- who is critically ill at his home companied by Mrs. Wood's sis-ter Mrs. G. W. Wilcox and son, Verne Allison, Alene Williams, Following the business session and Mrs. Hannah Lindsey, Mrs. refreshments were served to Judy ton. Alvis Wood of Ranger, daughter Haines, Delores Warden, Edith Berry are attending the lecture Cox, Mary Ann Henderson, Raye course at Abilene Christian Col-Hurt, Celeste Richardson, Sally lege this week. Cooper, Erlene Miller, Eileen

"Dollar For Dollar" You Can't Beat A Pontiac Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Bob King and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pipkin spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

"Buick For Fifty" Is Nifty And Thrifty Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

rock. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman

been with her son and family, Billy Pounds, taking care of the new Morton Vallev granddaughter. Mrs. Bob Crouch and Sharon of Odessa returned nome with her for a visit. MORTON VALLEY, Feb. 23

Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fulfer of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. I C. Shahar. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. R. C. Balderree spent Sunsor was also co-hostess at the day in Ranger visiting her chil- White will go to Fort Worth Fri-

Miss Dorothy Wheat of Howard there. Payne College spent Sunday and Spring flowers and flags were Monday visiting her parents and used in the decorations. A large sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheat Linda Kay and Mary spent Sun-

> L. B. Reed was confined to the hospital from Friday night through Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Pounds returned Harold Malone and Mr. and side of their father, W. I. Malone,

Dr. and Mrs. Ben W. Clyatt of Palestine are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mrs. Ora B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. weeks. lyatt, while Dr. Clyatt is testing

Eastland County cattle for tub rculosis this week.

children of Abilene, Billie Joe Fox of Coleman and Caroyln Fox were the dinner guests Wednes-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Par-

some from Kermit where she had

The Baptist of Morton Valley were defeated by the all-colored team from Brownwood in the Ranger gymnasium Tuesday night. A large crowd turned out for the event and saw good, clean ball scarce. Common and medium played by both teams. cutters 12.00-16.00. Medium &

good sausage bulls 18.00-19.50. Clyde Manning, Mrs. C. T. Stocker cattle scarce. Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wednesday's trade was fully day at which time Mrs. White will | steady.

have a checkup by her physician CALVES 200: Slow and weak Good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-26.00, common and med-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hearn, ium 19.00-23.00, culls 16.00-18.-

00. Stockers scarce. day visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wednesday's trade was fully Hearn. steady. This past week Aunt Mary

HOGS 1200: Mostly steady with Tuesday and Wednesday on Hearn's sister, Mrs. Julia Bean of Carbon has been visiting her. all weights. Good and choice 185-260-lbs. largely 17.00, a few lots

Mrs. Janie Daniels and Mrs. H. 17.25 and one lot choice butchers O. Hearn attended a party at the 17.50. God and choice 150-180home of Mrs. Elnis Hensley Tues- lbs. and 270-375-lbs. 14.50-16. day night.

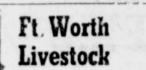
> daughter and Mrs. Holt visited Andrew Beck has been under the W. J. Grahams one night last he care of a physician for the week. past week because of a back inury.

Johnnie Graham returned to chool Monday after being ill two

> Mr. and Mrs. John Nix and Mrs. Johnnie Craig and Mickey visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison in Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holt and Breckenridge Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bill Guess and Ronnie have returned to Roby after spenday in the home of their grand- ding the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham,



FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 23

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11.00-14.00.

and yearlings absent, aged sheep strong, feeder lambs steady with Wednesday, or 1.00 higher than Tuesday. Good slaughter ewes 13.00-14.00. Good wooled feeders lambs 25.50.



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NEWS FROM Desdemona

DESDEMONA, Feb. 23, (Spl) -Paul Arnold of Kermit visited part of last week with his father. John Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Guthery

formerly from here and now of list now.

Gorman, are the proud parents of a baby girl born last week at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kropf risited Mrs. Edna Clayton this Gorman hospital. The little lady weekend. was named Eula Elizabeth. Both mother and baby are doing nicely Sun Chasing

Peg Abernathy, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported much improved.

Mrs. Ina Jones of Eastland and sister, Mrs. M. J, Keith visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. at San Antonio and Austin early today, but a bright sun chased the N. S. Partain of Dublin.

Arch Brown of Dublin and Dr. and Mrs. Audie Brown of Gorman visited Thursday with their sister. Miss Alva Brown and brother, W. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newton and son, Harrold Dean of DeLeon or low 70s were expected during the day for much of the state. The spent Saturday in the home of her father, M. J. Keith. forecast called for fair and warmer over the entire state today and

Mrs. R. H. Abel and Mrs. Katy

All day parking on downtown streets can be controlled without meters. Cecil Holifield. Adv.

Maico Hearing

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Address

The temperature range in the last 24 hours included maximum readings yesterday of 82 at rownsville and 51 at Dallas and nimum readings last night of at Brownsville and 22 at Dal-

expected tomorrow.

May made a business trip to Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel, Mrs. Ethel Keith and daughter Vonnie

Bue spent Saturday in Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sharp and her

nother of DeLeon were visitors in

Mrs. Jess Griffith is on the sick

Cold From Texas

By United Press

Freezing weather was reported

old from the state by mid-morn

The Dallas Weather Bureau said

the cold front brought a low of

28 degrees at Junction, 32 at San

Antonio and Austin and 33 at

Temperatures in the upper 60s

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isiting with Mrs. Ina Jones.

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The Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers **Killed Their Own Case!**

For ten years the anti-trust lawyers have been attacking the business methods that make it possible to give the public the best quality food at the lowest prices.

In our last ad we told you how Federal Judge W. H. Atwell, at Dallas, threw the antitrust lawyers and all their inflammatory charges against A&P right out of his court.

But the anti-trust lawyers were not satisfied with decisions against them by three federal judges.

They still wanted to destroy A&P.

They Appealed to New Orleans

So they appealed Judge Atwell's decision to the three-judge Circuit Court at New Orleans.

One of the three, Judge Curtis L. Waller, agreed with Judge Atwell that the case should be dismissed.

The other two members of the Circuit Court, Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., and Judge Allen Cox, although saying the case should be tried, agreed that the indictment was vague and contained many allegations which were inflammatory.

They decided that Judge Atwell at Dallas should protect A&P from these inflammatory allegations and could order the anti-trust lawyers to supply the defendants with a bill of particulars.

So the case was back in Dallas again.

Judge Atwell, carrying out the decision of the Circuit Court, struck out the inflammatory matter.

He said that without this inflammatory and prejudicial matter the Grand Jury might never have returned the indictment.

Judge Atwell said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"There are many statements in the indictment which are not at all in violation, and are highly prejudicial and inflammatory."

The anti-trust lawyers objected. They advanced an amazing argument. They said that the removal of their inflammatory allegations (which all four judges had agreed did not belong in the indictment) destroyed their case.

Judge Atwell instructed the anti-trust lawyers to furnish the court with a bill of particulars. In short, he wanted specific charges instead of vague generalities. He set the deadline for furnishing this material at January 15th, 1944.

When the anti-trust lawyers twice asked for more time, pleading sickness among their staff, Judge Atwell extended the time to February 25th because he believed that they were honestly trying, in good faith, to prepare the material he had requested.

They Quit in Dallas

On February 26th, while the judge was still waiting for his answer, and without any previous notice to him, the anti-trust lawyers gave a story to the newspapers in Washington, announcing that they were dropping the case in Dallas.

They said that it was their intention "to file a substantially similar suit in an appropriate jurisdiction at an early date."

The "early date" turned out to be the same day.

As soon as one anti-trust lawyer killed the case in Dallas, another antitrust lawyer filed a new case in Danville, Illinois. This new case made most of the same allegations that had been made and dropped in Dallas; and that are being made against us today.

So now, according to the anti-trust lawyers, all four judges who had ruled on the Dallas case were wrong.

Despite defeats in three federal courts in widely separated parts of the country, they continued their campaign to destroy A&P.

When Judge Atwell heard of their action he ordered the anti-trust lawyers to prepare an order for his signature dismissing the Dallas case.

In signing this order he said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"This nolle prosequi does not have the sanction or approval of this court. That is not necessary, nor that the government ask for the court's approval.

"It is, however, a matter that may be presented to the other court and may be of interest to the people at large."

So after their efforts to destroy A&P had failed in Washington, D. C. Wilson, North Carolina, and Dallas, Texas, the anti-trust lawyers moved on to Danville, Illinois.

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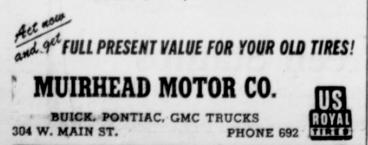
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Actually, it developed, they were using the time to get ready to drop the case in Dallas and start it in another court.

They were still determined to destroy this company which had brought more and better food at lower cost to millions of American families.

They Were Wrong Three Times Before!

Three times the anti-trust lawyers went into federal courts and made serious and damaging charges against A&P.

Three times federal judges said the anti-trust lawyers were wrong and rendered decisions against them.

In previous ads in this series we told you about these other anti-trust "cases" involving us, which the judges said were not cases at all.

We think you should know about these previous cases, because once again the anti-trust lawyers are making damaging "allegations" that could seriously affect our business if they were believed by the public.

There was the time in Washington, D. C., when they said we and other good American citizens conspired. to fix the price of bread in that city.

This was the time Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ruled that A&P and the other defendants did not even need to put in a defense. He instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty".

It was the time Judge Goldsborough said to the antitrust lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all.

"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

There was the time in Wilson, North Carolina, they said we and other good American citizens conspired to fix prices paid farmers for their potatoes.

This was the time Federal Judge C. C. Wyche directed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty".

It was the time Judge Wyche said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"In my opinion there is no testimony produced from which it can reasonably be inferred that the defendants entered into a combination to depress or lower the price of potatoes.

"I might say that I never tried a case in my life where a greater effort, more work, more investigation had been done, combing almost with a finetooth comb to gather evidence.

"But, as was said a long time ago, you can't make brick without straw, and you can't make a case without facts."

There was the time in Dallas, Texas, when they made practically the same "allegations" they are making today.

This was the time Federal Judge W. H. Atwell ruled that the case should not even be tried. He said that the indictment contained inflammatory statements that he would not permit to be presented to a jury.

It was the time Judge Atwell said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"I know of no American rule, and I wish I had the power to underscore the word 'American,' which permits us to try a man because of his size.

"If I thought I was presiding over a court and that I might have to sentence some person because he was a great big fellow, or because he was a Lilliputian, I would feel like resigning. God knows we don't want it ever to occur in America that the size is going to determine whether a man is guilty or innocent."

PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &

EASTLAND, TEXAS

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CLAIM ANTI-TRUST LAWYERS KILLED OWN CASE AGAINST A&P

ly defeated three times in differown case" against the Great Atthroughout the country this weekcording to the fourth advertise- vague generalities." ment in a series discussing prev-

ious unsuccessful attacks on the pioneer food chain by anti-trust were not satisfied with decisions against them by three Federal Judges" the ad says. "They still wanted to destroy A&P."

The advertisement tells how in legations similar to those in the current suit to put A&P out of business had been thrown out of propriate jurisdiction at an early court by Federal Judge W. H. Atwell.

On appeal the ad says, the circuit at New Orleans, although re- anti-trust lawyer killed the case instating the indictment, agreed

"Buick For Fifty" Is Nifty And Thrifty ad Motor Co., Eastland Mui

SECOND HAND BARGAINS We Buy, Sell and Trade MRS. MARGIE CRAIG 208 W. Commerce Phone 807

The anti-trust lawyers previous- that it was "vague and contained many allegations which were in ent Federal courts "killed their flammatory." the court decided judge Atwell "should protect A& lantic and Pacific Tea Co. at Dal- P from these inflammatory allelas, A&P will say in advertise- gations by striking them out." ments appearing in newspapers Judge Atwell struck these state ments, thead says, and instructed end. But this did not end the 10- the anti-trust lawyers to furnish year campaign against A&P ac- him "specific charges instead of

"On February 26th while the Judge was still waiting for his answer in Dallas, and without any lawyers. "The anti-trust lawyers previous notice to him," the ad states, "The anti-trust lawyers gave a story to the newspapers in Washington, announcing that they were dropping the case in Dallas." In dropping the case, the anti-1944 the Dallas case based on al- trust lawyers were quoted as saying they intended "to file a substantially similar suit in an ap-

> date." The "early date" proved to be the same day, A&P says in the advertisement. "As soon as one in Dallas, another anti-trust lawyer filed a new case in Danville,

Ill." the ad continued, "This new case made most of the same alle, gations that had been made and dropped in Dallas and that are beng made against us today. "De-

spite defeats in three Federal courts in widely separated parts of the country, they continued their campaign to destroy A&P, When Judge Atwell heard of their action, he ordered the antitrust lawyers to prepare an order for his signature dismissing the



making his notes a woman steppe forward with a plump importance "I happened to be looking ou of my window across the street to see if my husband was coming home. Just at that time I saw Dont Lie By Rupert Hughes Copyright 1950 by Rupert Hughes Dist. by NEA SERVICE, INC. that man stop the children and start up the steps. He happened to look up and I caught his eye. I didn't know him personally, but I'd seen him at receptions and art exhibitions, and I recognized him

THE STORY: Pollee have found fingerprints on the base of the library telephone at the home of the murdered Wendell Palmer. Because the phone was the mur-der weapon, detective James Sti-vers believes the prints will con-dem the guilty man. Meanwhile, pollee and reporters question Azalea, daughter of the murder victim, and her frequent refer-ences to Paul Moody, her fince who was in disfavor with her father, have put ideas into their heads that her a " anybody go into this house or come out of it lately?" as Paul Moody, the famous sculp-One or two of the spectators had to

This name seemed to give Kelso seen Azalea get out of Nadine's car, and later had seen her run amazing joy. He licked the pencil greedily before he wrote it down. out screaming, then go back in- greedily side again with Nadine. But one "Paul I "Paul Moody, eh? Seen enterin' -he was the son of the home shortly before the mur-Wendell Palmer's head gardener der. Any further details, ma'am?" -he piped up. . . .

"Me and Rosie Bannon here was out roller-skatin' along here." He RADIANT with her sudden dis-tinction in the eyes of the expointed at a girl of his own age, cited spectators she said: and she nodded with a terrified "Well, I was kind of i

"Well, I was kind of interested long hours in all weathers for importance. He went on. "I got by seeing Paul Moody here and I to goin' so fast I couldn't stop, watched him ring the doorbel Azalea Palmer, this daughter of and Rosie was scootin' along after After a while the door was opened "All of a sudden I saw I was onna hit into something and the rich. Still, her first duty was me like crazy.

to her paper—and its public; and she went on. "Was it true that your father prevented your Paul—Mr. Moody —from getting that big National steps. He turned back and flung to be a sudden in the something and break my fool neck maybe, when I saw a man just startin' up the steps. He turned back and flung know what I mean. Not that I Electric Company commission for a big job?" "Yes." "Mr. Moody was pretty angry "I know what you mean,

wrist and stopped her. We knocked him down on the steps, but he "I know what you ma'am," Kelso snapped. about that, wasn't he?"

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THE newspaperwoman worked

to her paper-and its public; and

to the nearest telephone to feed

rewrite men with enough fuel for

deadline for a special edition that would send Azalea's name and her

says. In signing the order, the

tion or approval of this court,'

Judge Atwell said. "That is a mat-

ter that may be presented to the

Summarizing previous court ac

NEW OUTSIDE !

FRIGIDA

DELUXE FOR 1950

est to the people at large."

an explosive headline, before the

For lack of anyone else to sus-pect, all the reporters now put Paul Mocdy down in their minds he just laughed and gave me a tance-not that I would be dis-tance-not that I would be disas the likeliest man to have done spank. Then he went on up the eavesdrop, of course, if you know the deed; and the tortured Azalea steps; and we went on skatin'." what I mean. But Mr. Palmer This story seemed to give Kelso didn't seem very glad to see Mr. unconsciously seemed to confirm their guesses by her bewildered their guesses by her bewildered answers as they continued to pelt her with questions. Now and then some of them Now and then some of them is notebook. Then he called out with the some of them output to continue to pelt the names and addresses of the sid something in what I mean. Something in what I mean sid something in what I mean side something in what I mean something in

thought he might have used a would leave the house and hasten with a strange avidity: "Did you recognize the man?" swearword, if you know-"Cripes!" Kelso mumbled.

"I never saw him before" the oy said, and the girl added: "Fact is, I could clearly see that "Me neither." he-Mr. Palmer, that is-tried to "Would you recognize him if slam the door in his face-Mr. you seen him again?" Kelso de- Moody's face, that is. But he—Mr. manded. Moody—kind of put his foot in

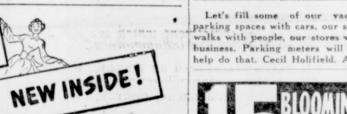
picture and her shattered love sweeping across the continent. Both children nodded their the door and pushed him-Mr. ALL this while Detective Pete heads and the girl added: "He was a nawful nice man." And the door closed with a bang "What did he look like?" asked —I pouldn't hear it, but I could Kelso was busying himself outside the house. Abruptly he called to the crowd: Kelso, and the children told what see it."

"Is there anybody here who saw they remembered. As Kelso was

(To Be Continued)

Dallas case, the advertisement tions in the anti-trust lawyers, 10- lington D. C., Wilson N. C. and year attack on A&P the advertise- Dallas, Texas, the ad concludes, Judge told the lawyers, "This Nol- ment observes "Three times the they "moved on" to Danville, Illile Prosequi does not have the sanc anti-trust lawyers went into Fed- nois. eral courts and made serious and damaging charges against A&P. Three times Federal Judge said

other court and may be of inter- the anti-trust lawyers were wrong and rendered decisions against can families." them." After they failed in Wash-



light in zoomng over the white sands proving grounds in New Mexico where a group of Navy experts and scientists were test-

ng secret weapons. McLaughlin said he saw one of the disks in May, 1949, about a month after five trained observ ers, using precision instruments tracked a strange object "about 105 feet in diameter."

although officially debunked,

other plant."

really are "space ships from an-

Cmdr. Robert B. McLaughlin

from outer space seemed to de-

GIVES NEW VERSION ON

FLYING SAUCER MYSTERY

aid today that flying saucers, search in cosmic ray studies.

now skipper of the Destroyer artic explorers under his com-

Those discs were "space ships from another planet, operated by animate, intelligent beings," Me Laughlin said in an article in the March issue of Times Magazine. But McLaughlin's conclusion were doubted by his former An napolis classmate, Cmdr. H. H. Swede) Larse, executive officer of the Navy's experimental guided missile ship.

Larsen said McLaughlin was "all respects a very capable and reputable" officer "not give to wild statements" but though evertheless that his friend tatements needed further varifi eation. ~ Larsen, now in San Francisco

We MORNING AND AFTER-

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 23

said today that a group of An-

tartic base of Arthur Prat.

AND NOON



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dego, head of the base, said on several occasions during the bright Antarctic light he and his men saw flying saucers one above the other turnng at tremendou speeds.

"Don't think that thi NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UP)- planation of flying saucers lay optical illusion," he said. "We A Navy commander who headed in the "skyhook" ballons used by have corrobration of what we a guided missiles research unit the North Sound and other resaw from photographs taken of the phenomena

> Orrego added that the were the property of the Chilean (UP) — A Chilean Naval officer Navy. He said the Navy would de cide whether them after careful study.

Bristol, indicated the victor mand obtained photographs of flying saucers at the Chilean An- The first submarine torpedo boat was planned and built at Mobile Commander Augusto Vars. Or- Ala.







"They were still determined to destroy this company which had

brought more and better food at lower cost to millions of Ameri-

Let's fill some of our vacant parking spaces with cars, our sidewalks with people, our stores with business. Parking meters will not help do that. Cecil Holifield. Adv.



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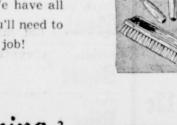
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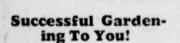
ROSE

This Spring!

Choose your pet color scheme for your Springtime theme and refresh your home with new wallpaper! Come in today and see our exciting selection of famous wallpapers . . . We have all equipment you'll need to as a professional job!





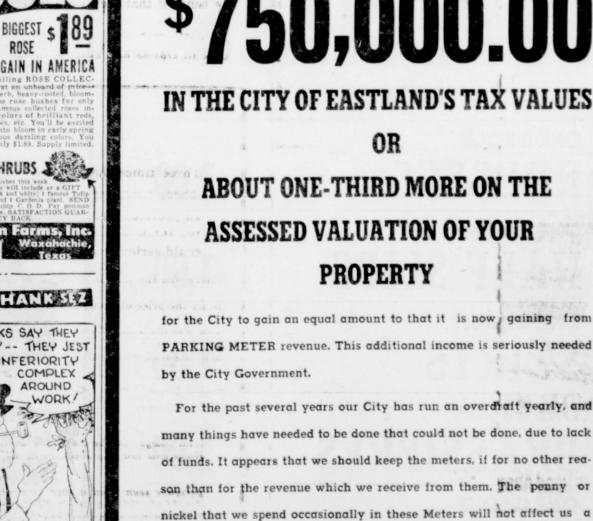


Your garden's off to a good start when you start off with the right equipment! You'll find all your gardening helps here-everything you need to lick those weeds, to make soil fertile, to have a really record crap of vegetables or flowers!



CROWELL LUMBER CO. 722 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 300





many things have needed to be done that could not be done, due to lack of funds. It appears that we should keep the meters, if for no other reason than for the revenue which we receive from them. The penny or nickel that we spend occasionally in these Meters will not affect us a great deal, and at the same time the City gains considerably from tourists and out-of-town people.

YOUR VOTE

(This ad paid for by a Cor

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Olden School News

BASKETBALL

Olden girls' team ever to go

district.

by Desdemona in a best two out Basketball season has ended of three game series to decide the for both the boys and girls at district champion. The boys have The season was fairly won about 75 percent of their Olden. successful for both teams. The games this year. Another nice girls won second place in the thing that has happened to the county tournament and went to boys, besides having a good seathe district tournament at DeLeon last weekend. There, the girls up suits. played Huckaby in their first game and lost by the score of 25-24. In their second game with score of 41-40.

Nine girls received gold basketballs for playing in the district tournament. This was the first 18-8, in favor of the boys.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

EMERGENCY POWERS USED west's mechanics voted to strike if necessary and that they could The boys had a good season TO MEET COAL SHORTAGE also - winning second place in their district. They were beaten

BY UNITED PRESS The coal strike forced state and city government to use emergency powers today to obtain supplies for vital public fuel

services and telephone workers son, was their getting new warmpostponed a strike scheduled to start tomorrow. John L. Lewis, The last game of the season leader of the striking United for both teams was played Satur- Mine Workers, met with mine Piddy, they lost again by the day nght in an exhibition affair. operators again as both sides when the boys played the girls. sought to end the walkout. They played girl's rules and the

Authorities in 10 states isboys wore boxing gloves. The sued emergency orders in an atscore at the end of the game was, tempt to keep hospitals and other public institutions operating.

Mine Workers.

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ments today.

Other auto makers were ex-

A threatened strike of CIO

Telephone Workers was post-

poned 60 days when both union

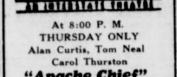
Another 372,000 UMW members long with little change. The hard are off the job along with 1,000 coal miners have not walked out, members of the rival Progressive although they are working only three days a week. The Ford Motor Co. said it would lay off 40,000 workers to- Childress Boy Has morrow and Packard will close 14 Grandparents March 6, sending 6,900 addition-CHILDRESS, Tex., Feb. 23,

expected to grow within 24 hours. gain as contract talks dragged a-

- Jimmy Don Rothwell, (UP) pected to make similar announce- born to 16-year-old Mrs. Billy Joe Rothwell this week, is well supplied with grandparents.

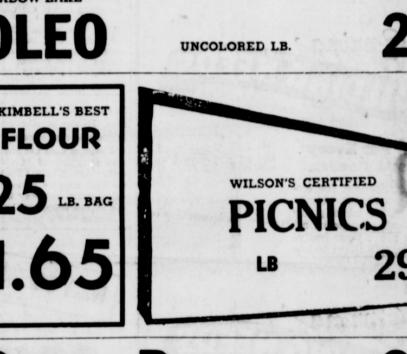
> On his mother's side, there are three fifth generation grand-

He has 14 in all-including four great-great grandparents.

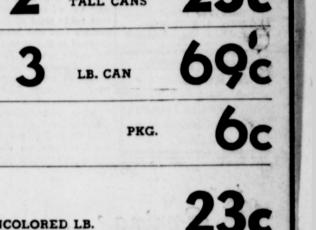








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