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Russian Aid Sought On German Deficits



GOOD YIELDS FROM GOOD SOILS

vas visiting a farmer friend ay. He showed me a field of corn. I noticed in one of them the stalks were little and spindly and the yield poor, while in the other the corn was good. The stalks were sturdy and the yield was excel-lent. Both fields, my friend told me, were of the same type of corn. The seed for both had been taken from the same lot and had been given the same cultivation and care. The difference, the farmer said, was in the soil. In one of the fields the soil was poor and the corn growing in it did not have a chance to develop. In the other the soil was suitable and a splendid yield resulted. It reminded me, as I looked at it, of people have known. Though living in the same communities, eating the same food, attending the same schools, the children of some families seem to be superior in every way to the children in other families. They are more courteous and better mannered and seem to have finer and more wholesome social concepts. The difference is in the home life, the soil in which they grow up, and in which the formative years of their lives were spent. True many a child because of something in its background and ancestry rises above or sinks below its environments, but the rule, as with field corn, is that its life reflects the home soil which it grew up.

THAT BUSINESS MEN'S PEP RALLY, FOR FRIDAY

The pep rany staged last Friday morning by Eastland business men at the High School assembly proved so successful and worthwhile that another is being planned for this coming Friday at 10:45. A lot of business men did as well as those who took part last Friday, will be on hand for next Friday's meeting.

WEED OUT THE UNDESERVING

We believe the system of wel-fare aid relief instituted in this country several years ago to take care of the deserving needy to be one of the finest things any government ever did for its deserving, worthy people. This, however, does not condone the many abuses that have crept into the management of the system and the many thless and nondeserving indi-tals who are being fed and

thed by it. There should be some effective way of weeding out these loafers.

It is difficult to believe, but the grocery and meat market advertisements are our evidence, that only twenty-five years ago pork chops cost 20 cents a pound; ked ham, 20 cents a pound and bacon 28 cents.

Boys Sentenced

DETROIT (UP) — Edward Small and William Hungerford, teen-age boys who wanted money to run away to South America, were sentenced to 15 to 30 years in state prison today for stabbing Small's father to death in a rob-



Oh Happy Day



Here's the way a woman acts when she has just won \$21,500 in prizes. She's Mrs. Ruth Annette Subbie, 45, of Fort Worth, Texas, mother of three, who had the right answer to the "Miss Hush" mystery in a national radio contest show. The notebook in her lap contains some of her 68 entries. (N EA Telephoto).

He Shouldn't Kick

GOSHEN, Ind. (UP) - The

Come Rain, Tough Odds And The Irish

Pseudo Notre Dame players, swathed in bandages, are pushed in wheelchairs by

dampened by ill-timed wet weather or by local betting odds of 13 points for Notre

ARMY PREPARING TO PICK WAR'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER

United Press Staff Correspondent The remains of the Unknown WASHINGTON (UP) - The Soldier were transferred to an-

the Unknown Soldier of World United States. The ceremony probably will

Unknown Soldier from those of vice Cross nine Unknown Soldiers who fell in battle in the nine major combat areas.

Selection of the Unknown Soldier is still a long way off. It will not be done until the pro-China, Alaska and the Caribbean.

The \$200,000,000 program for return of identified dead is expected to take about three years The selection of the Unknown

Soldier of World War I was made at Chalon-sur-Mare, France, Oct. 23, 1921, from four caskets taken from the U. S. Militaly Cemeteries in Europe.

eight-month-old Guernsey heifer A sergeant, who did not know had been stolen. The farmer callfrom which cemetery the caskets ed again the next day. A two-year were taken, selected one by plac-old Guernsey cow had been placing on it a bouquet of four pink ed in his barnyard during the of milk bottles were thrown over ber 31, 1947 postmark, will be and four white roses. night.

Dame. (NEA Telephoto).

Will Be Tonight

Tonight is regular monthly between the country. army is making plans to select other casket and shipped to the meeting night for the Eastland City Commission. City manager Harl O'Brien stated this morning that Mayor C. T. Lucas was out The casket containing the rebe somewhat similar to that followed in selecting the Unknown and lay in state there until Nov. in time for the meeting. Other

It probably will involve the dier was awarded the Medal of according to the City Manager, establish service-connection for selection of the remains of one Honor and the Distinguished Ser- was the contract between the City of Eastland and Jack Collins, on ter December 31, 1947. The nine combat areas from port. It seems that the contract had a full year after the Presiwhich the Unknow Soldier's re- has been completed and lacks on- dent announced the end of hostimains will be taken for ultimate ly formal acceptance by the Com- lities in which to secure treat-

will not be done until the program for returning about 250,000 World War II identified dead

who will represent all war dead are the European Theater, Far East, Pacific, Mediterranean, Afcity's waterworks plant n e a rican, Middle East, India, Burma, Ringling Lake, which will house the chemicals used in treating city water and equipment for that

Milk With a Bang

Regular Meeting City Commission

the leasing of the municipal air-

Work is ready to be started, O'- facie evidence.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP) — Mrs. Leo B. Ripley received her daily milk delivery to the front porch with quite a bang. The dairy truck was side-swiped by another vehicle and diverted into the front the front porch.

RUSSIA, FRANCE Funeral For Eastland Man's **BREAK TRADE NEGOTIATIONS**

PARIS- Russia broke as the Paris government stepped up its drastic campaign against L. Carpenter, West Main, East-Communist-led strikers.

The Soviets lashed back at a government ultimatum to get back to work by tomorrow. The government backed up its ultimatum with a warning that 240,000 and Mrs. Carpenter are attending troops soon would be ready to go into action against saboteurs and Communist riot squads.

In swift succession the Sovet embassy announced that the French repatriation Mission now As Ship Splits in Moscow had been ordered out at once, and the Moscow radio reported that plans for a French trade delegation to go to Moscow were being canceled.

Moscow hinged its reprisal on the ouster of 19 Soviet leaders from France and the closing of Camp Beauregard, Russian repatriation camp outside Paris. where French raiders reported that they found illegal arms

Moscow rejected France's complaints of "subversive activity" in the camp as "foul slander" and Paul Donato, 39, of Somerville, Surprised by the setrength shown man peace treaty. said the French action was "hostile and contrary to the spirit of alliance and mutual assistance"

Veterans Administration Issues Statement

lowed in selecting the Unknown and lay in state there until Nov.

Soldier of World War I, whose remains rest in Arlington Cemetery. His successor will follow him there.

10, 1921. Then services were held in the Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 11—

National Cemetery on Nov. 11—

One of the matters due to be Armistice Day. The Unknown Soltaken up at tonight's meeting, so far as O Brien know, were in the city.

One of the matters due to be sufficient proof for veterans to extellible contient proof for veterans to evidence will not be accepted as medical and dental treatment af-

> On this date, veterans will have ment on the presumption of service-connection, based on prima

VA believes that this should have been ample time for emergency or clearly defined serviceconnected cases to nave received tratment.

The discontinuance of determination on prima facie evidence in no way denies veterans any rights they are granted by law, nor does it limit services given those whose conditions are rated as service-connected.

Applications for treatment re yard, where it smashed into the Ripleys' parked automobile. Scores or after that date with a Decemdetermined on prima facie evi-dence, but applications received or mailed after that date will have to be formally adjudicated under the regulations before treatment other than emergency can be given.

This ruling in no way effects the years presumption of serviceconnection to which all veterans are entitled after discharge.

Kin Of Eastland **People Playing** In Today's Show

Charles Stephen Bradstreet, father of Stephenia Bradstreet and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frances of Eastland, is one of the stars in the motion picture, "Unfinished Dance," showing today and tomorrow at the Majes-tic Theatre.

Stephenia Bradstreet, who is an amature dancer, a few sum-mers ago visited Mr. and Mrs. Frances in Eastland.

sorority co-eds on the University of Southern California campus in Los Angeles in a bit of Trojan horseplay before the USC-Irish grid game. Students' spirits were not

Sister This P. M.

Last rites were to be conducted this afternoon at Electra for Mrs. G. M. Schaffer, who died at her home in Big Spring Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Interment was to be in off Wichita Falls beside her late hustrade negotiations with France band and son, who were killed in today and ordered home a French an oil well explosion approximaterepatriation mission in Moscow ly two years ago near Electra.

as the Paris government stepped Mrs. Schaffer is a sister of R.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and French acts against the Soviets while the leaders of the General turned from a visit with Mrs. Confederation of Labor weighed Schaffer in Big Spring, when they received the message. When they left she was sitting up in a chair. She suffered a heart attack. Mr.

Fourteen Hurt

BOSTON-Fourteen workmen were hurt, one critically, and about 160 others were knocked bout 160 others were knocked For Showdown former U. S. Navy tanker Ponganset split in half while undergoing conversion at an east Boston

Only the fact that none of the men were working directly at the spot where the break occurred today with its sponsors determin- might have to quit even before prevented fatalities, officials said. ed to see that it passes with all it came to grips with fundamen-Most severely injured , was major features intact.

Thirteen others sustained back, legs, head and arm injuries.

Father Of Three **Eastland Men** Dies In Abilene

Tom L. Moser of Abilene, 68, and father of Earl, Curtis and Velton Moser of Eastland, died in orities reported today that the has repeatedly insisted that St. Anne's Hospital in Abilene Jewish Hagana defense army kill- Molotov state the current Soviet Monday after a four years illness. ed 70 Arabs and wounded 100 views on reparations and submit to Stephenville where funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Church of Christ.

Social Security Representative To Be In Eastland

E. Glenn McNatt, a representative of the Social Security Administration, Abilene office, will be at the Texas Employment Commission in Eastland on Thursday, December 18, at 1 p.m. All persons wishing to see Mr. 1 p.m. as he will remain in the office for only a short time.

General, Dewey Head List At **Butler Funeral**

NEW YORK-Gen. Dwight I Eisenhower, president-elect Columbia University, and Gov. Thomas_E. Dewey led the long ist of distinguished educators and leaders of finance and industry who will pay final tribute to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia's president-emeritus, at a sim- and Great Britain pressed a ple funeral service today.

services conducted by the Rev. ed in the administration of the Raymond C. Knox, the Univer- western occupation zines of Gersity's' chaplain-emeritus, in St. many. Paul's Chapel on Columbia's campus at 11 a. m. Hundreds of stu- Anglo -American spokesmen dents and the public were expec- conceded privately that there ted to watch the funeral cortege was no chance that the campaign from the University plaza. Private would succeed. from the University plaza. Private burial was to be made in Pater-

1945, died Sunday of bronchial and future.

Aid Bill Headed

WASHINGTON- The \$590,-

a boss welder and father of two children who slid down one section of the slanting deck and called an eleventh hour strategy arations from Germany yesterplunged into a bow hold. At first meeting in advance of the regular day, he abandoned his previous feared missing, he finally was House sessich. The committee, stand that agreement on reparafund unconscious by searching de-tals.

which is steering the bill through tions must be a condition the lower chamber, was to decide economic unity. how far it would go in accepting At the beginning of the third

70 Arabs Killed 100 Wounded

By United Press

JERUSALEM - British auth- State George C. Marshall, The body was being taken today others in a counter-attack last a working paper on Russian ecnight in the blood-soaked battle- onornic proposals for Germany. ground between Tel Aviv and Jaf- Significantly, Molotov's "com-

casualties nearly doubled death toll in the communal fight- to a private conference to plot ing which broke out after the showdown western strategy United Nations voted 10 days ago Molotov failed to yield. to partition Palestine.

Too Much For Her

LAPORTE, Ind. (UP) - Plag- to Molotov. ued by rats raiding her chicken pen, Mrs. Harry Freese set out a trap. The next morning she called two policemen, the sheriff, a game McNatt should call promptly at warden and officers of the hu- jury impaneled Monday recessed mane society to get rid of the animal she caught. It was a skunk.

REQUEST COMES AFTER RUSSIA MAKES SLIGHT

LONDON-The United States campaign today to have Russia Only 700 people wil attend the pay a part of the deficits suffer-

Dr. Butler, who served as Col- principle to share with them the umbia's president from 1901 to operational deficits, both past

> A British proposal catled for all the occupation powers-including France-to share the deficits. It appeared doubtfut, however, that economically-pressed France could shoulder larger finer , that ancial burdens for Germany's

A slight compromise by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov 000,000 foreign aid bill headed dissolved fears that the Big Four for a showdown vote in the House conference of foreign ministers tal problems of the proposed Ger-

proposed changes in the legisla- week of the conference, there tion during the final hours of de- was still a lot of pessimism about the possibilities of agreement. But there also was considerable hope—where there was none 24 hours ago-that the ministers could come to grips on some of the major German problems.

> Molotov down and getting him to be specific goes to Secretary of

promise" came a few hours after The sensationally heavy Arab Marshall had called Britian's Erthe nest Bevin and Frances' Bidault What effect the meeting of the

Big Three had on Molotov's move was, of course, unknown except

RECESSED

The 91st district court grand Monday afternoon until Tuesday, December 16.

More Strikess In France



Theatre Bombed

DUBLIN, Erie (UP)—A small bomb exploded today at a theater showing motion pictures of the wedding of Britain's Princess With impending strikes. (NEA Telephoto). with impending strikes. (NEA Telephoto).

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.-(NEA)-Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has apparently been caught on the long horns of a dilemma by President Truman's food conservation control proposals



to Generess.
The Secretary recently had a closed conference in Washington with FATHER JIM NIGHT some 50 organization leaders, livestock men and the heads of dairy, poultry, feed, insecticide, meat and food processing industries. This meeting got practically no publicity, but its purpose was to

ork out a program for voluntary grain saving. * - A Department of Agriculture-prepared handbook, ain Conservation on Farms, 1947-48," was shown to the conference and given approval. It explained that grain must be saved not only to help hungry Europe, but also to stretch U.S. feed supplies. The manual then gave explicit directions on how

farmers could do their share by marketing hogs at lighter weight, putting less fat and finish on beef Edson cattle, providing more roughage and pasture for attle. Poultrymen were advised how to save grain by culling flocks. natructions were given on how to store grain efficiently to prevent std and loss from rats, insect pests, mold and fire. The claim was hat 345 million bushels of grain could be saved if farmers ould feed efficiently and co-operate 100 per cent with the program. Twenty thousand copies of this manual have now been distributed overy state extension service director, county agent, farm paper

editor, farm organization and food industry association head executive committee of five, headed by H. C. Demme of the National Poultry Association, was named to promote further spread of conservation ideas through advertising and organization

All this happened while Charles Luckman was still around as active

charman of the President's Food Conservation Committee.

But then came the President's message to Congress, calling for five government controls to carry out food conservation. They were: Regulating commodity exchange speculation; encouraging conserva-tion practices; stimulating advance buying and food production by foreign countries; restoring rationing and price controls; and market-ing livestock and poultry at weights representing the most efficient utilization of grain.

On the first four of these, Secretary Anderson has given his endorse-

ment and his ideas to Congress. But on the last one, Anderson has had to tell Senator Taft's Joint Committee on the Economic Report that the Department of Agriculture has been unable to formulate a plan for effectively carrying it out.

would be the only means of making farmers market their meat mals finished tean and good, rather than fat and choice to prime. Animals finished lean and good, rather than lat and choice to prime.

As a matter of fact, this was the OPA method of trying to save grain during the war. Dollar-and-cents price ceilings were set so that it was more profitable for farmers to market their livestock at lighter weights than to stuff more feed into them and sell them heavy. This OPA price-fixing for meat animals on the hoof brought loud protests from the livestock feeders, but it saved grain.

Department of Agriculture economists figure that every pound added.

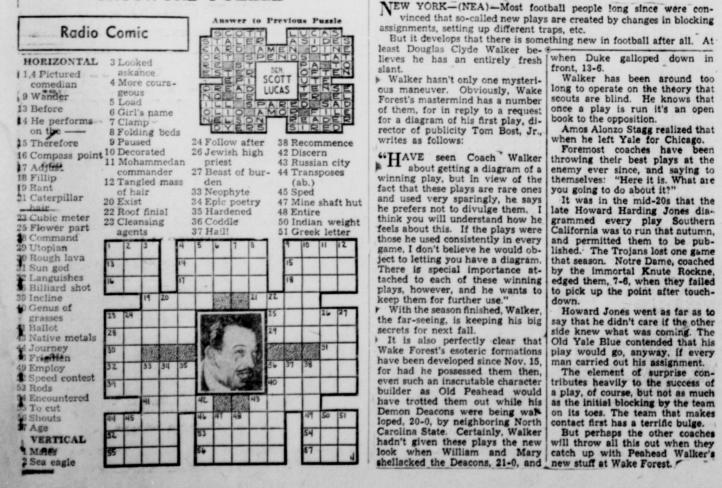
Department of Agriculture economists figure that every pound added by S. fivestock before it is sent to market takes seven million bushels of grain. Any regulation that would bring livestock to market 25 pounds under normal finished weight—225- instead of 250-pound hogs, for example—would theoretically save 175 million bushels of grain.

Since Anderson has been unable to tell Congress how this might be done, save by voluntary agreements of by price controls, Senator Tatt has indicated that the whole idea should be crossed off, as the majority of Congress seems opposed to returning OPA.

For promoting voluntary conservation measures along the lines he

had previously been working, Anderson says from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 might be required, but that a reasonable job might be done even if no re money were appropriated. Congress will like the latter better.

CROSWORD PUZZLE



WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for a Harvest Day program, led by Mrs. E. R. Gor-

Psalm, opened with sentence pray- er, at 7:00 p. m. ers led by Mrs. W. H. Mullings as a prayer.

nounced for Monday at 3:00 p. rell and the hostess Mrs. Smith. m., in the lower assembly room of the church. An exchange of ALPHA DELPHIAN'S gifts will be distributed from the CHRISTMAS PARTY

their annual reports. Attending the Monday meeting were: Mmes. A. M. Allen, R. C. Ferguson, Herman Hassell, Frank Castleberry. Christman meeting and man Hassell, Frank Castleberry, W. H. Mullings, W. P. Leslie, M. S. Long, B. O. Harrell, N. P. Mc-Crarney, Charles Harris, L. Brown, E. R. Townsend, T. L. Fagg, John D. McRae, James Horton, Ida B. Foster, Maugrete Welch, C. B. Frost, C. G. Stinchcomb, Frank Crowell, Ed F. Willman and J. A. Dovle.

SUZANNAH WESLEY CLASS

HAVE DINNER Suzannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Christmas dinner and an exchange of gifts will be distributed Mrs. Frank Crowell.

AT TEEN CANTEEN

'Fatehr Jim's Night" Saturday nt opened with dancing at

A committee meeting was held water.

fier the canteen for the elec
Mrs. Weldon Stansen, at Glade
water.

Mrs. Josephine Strickland, who turday night following Christ- Grapevine. mas. An admission of 25 cents er couple or stag.

Guests in the home of Mr. and The quiz program will be held Mrs. N. P. McCarney the past Fri-

FUNNY BUSINESS

"It's his artistic touch-he frames the parking tickets to look like diplomas!"

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

vinced that so-called new plays are created by changes in blocking

front, 13-6.

Walker has been around too

long to operate on the theory that scouts are blind. He knows that

you going to do about it?"

and permitted them to be pub-lished. The Trojans lost one game

down.

Howard Jones went as far as to

But it develops that there is something new in football after all. At

MET MONDAY AFTERNOON

CLUB MEETS The Devotional was from the a Christmas party December 17 in progress near Chattahoochee. way to Atlanta, Ga.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Blossom Time."

OLDEN NEEDLE ART

Father Jim's Night program closed at 11:00 p. m, with

playing of the record, "Apple

and closed by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. serving of cookies and coffee by The opening song was "Take My her sister, Mrs. Durrell Harrell. Life and Let It Be," sung softly The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Blankenship.

DECEMPER 11-7:30 P. M. Christmas party at the Woman's Clubborse, at 7:30 p , Mrs. W. C. Vickers will give a Christmas om the tree, Mys. Ethel Rosen-

abers are urged to attend.

PIONEER CLUB MEETS AT R. L. WATSON HOME

Pioneer Club meets Wednes-day, December 17 in the home of ter of Mrs. Bender. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Watson, 609 West Plummer Street. Mrs. Watounces all members are invited.

Personals

Mrs. R. L. Watson has returned o'clock which was followed from a long visit in the home of Paul Jones, a schottish and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stansell, at Glade-

n of two officers, Nancy Frey- has been ill, left today for Fort lag, reporter, and Janette Pat- Worth for a physical check up. son, treastuer. Also it was de- She will spend the night with her led to have a formal dance the daughter, Mrs. A. N. Corbin, at

SOUTH STARTS DAM PROJECT IN BID FOR MORE POWER

The Clden Needle Art Club met December 3, in the home of Mrs. Nell Smith. Mrs Archie Kelley, president, presided over the project to harness the Apalachimeting when it was voted to have cola River and its tributaries, is a Christman porty. December 17 in progress pear Chattahooche.

Engineers envision the "little There 10,000 kilowatt electric Mrs. Smith was assisted in the TVA" as the deep south's first generators would be installed to concrete bid for industrial power provide cheap power for the area. in the post-war world.

The Jim Woodruff dam, named system calls for a nine-foot chanfor a Columbus, Ga., radio execu- nel from Apalachicola, at the river tive, will be at the confluence of mouth, to Columbus, Ga., and a presdied over the business meeting Patterson, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Ann when the Christmas party was an Blankenship, Mrs. Durredd Harline and its west end rest on Jack- where needed. son County, Fla.

With its crest 79 feet above the the Apalachicola River system a ed missile projects. river bed, the dam will impound an area of 53,000 acres with water backed up the Flint to a point

day, Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Logsdon of Grenola, Kansas, and Mrs. Jess Stiles of Chandler, Arizona, who Vickers will give a Christmas accompanied the Logsdons after a visit with them. The party were dest, president, announces all Logsdon is a sister of Mr. McCarenroute to Chandler, Arizona, Mrs embers are urged to attend.

Major Peal is from England and were enroute to Chandler to spend his subject will be an "Christmas the winter for her health."

> Mrs. F. A. Arnold and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Anson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ear, Bender,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Self of from the tree. Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the home of son president of the club annrelatives in Eastland.

Fakes Amnesia



Ruth Hannekamp, above, 21, of Cincinnati, O., chucked aside her amnesia act under the influence of truth serum at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La., and admitted her identity. Police later attributed her feigned loss of memory to a quarrel with her sister, Cora, 17, seven weeks ago. (NEA Telepholittle TVA with navigation, electric power, recreation and fish-

The Woodruff dam is expected to cost \$29,000,000 and the first embankment to require \$700,000 of that amount.

The project was authorized by the flood control act of December, 1944, but only \$1,010,000 has been made available for the project. Several years will be required for completion and it is expected that the rest of the funds will be forthcoming as required.

Air Experts Study New Wing Glider

The complete plan for the river HAWATHORNE, Cal. (UP) -A German, war - developed flyingwing glider, "the nearest thing to a bird," is being examined by Northrop Aeronautical Institute here needed.

The over-all project would make engineers who hope to find applialuminum wishebones, snake-proof cations to the government's guidaluminum lined leggins, and alu-

Designated as the "Horten 6," the graceful, 70-foot wingspan craft set a new altitude record of 39,000 feet, according to Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, soaring expert now employed by Douglas Aircraft Co.

The craft was built by two Gernan youths, Walther and Riemer Horten, about 1944.

Much of its soaring ability is credited to the gliders knife-like wing, which employs high flexibility. Control surfaces, extending 30 feet along the wing, are split into three sections to allow maximum flexing along its length.

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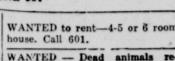
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Eastland

19 Years Ago Today

From Files of The Telegram of December 9, 1928:

Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland site. Persons on the program are county home demonstration agent as follows: Rev. A. C. Miller, viceleaves today for Coleman where moderator of the Cisco Baptist she will meet Miss Helen Swift Association, will act as chairman; and other district home demon- Rev. A. J. Caraway, pastor of stration agents Monday in a con- Central Baptist church of Ranference for the purpose of dis- ger; W. H. Johnson, pastor of the cussing plans for home demon- First Baptist church of Ranger; stration work.

Miss Anne Hardin, secretary Rev. George W. Shearer, Rev. W. T. Turner, Ed T. Cox, Ed Pritof the Retail Merchants" Assoc-lation, in a statement Saturday W. D. R. Owen, J. B. Carisle, Mrs. urged that those contemplating Cylde Garrett, Mrs. A. M. Hearn, entering the Christmas lighting Maxine Jordan, Gloria Reed, Elconest, which is sponsored by that oise Sanderford, Charles Williams organization, file their entry Dorothy Pratley and J. C. Allison. blanks at once.

The following teachers and Court House chool trustees from over the County were visitors at the County School Superintendent's office Bereft As Old show you this 9 room house, very in Eastland Saturday: W. E. Heat-ley, superintendent of Colony sides, 6 rooms below, 3 above, 2 school; Mac Alison, superintendent school dent of Pleasant Grove school; Why rent! Have 4 room house, 1 J. T. Weaver, principal of Center Point school; Henry Wilson, principal of Davis school; Wilbur Will iams, principal of Bedford school; here isn't the same these days. Miss Dora Matthews, principal of Old Red, familiar figure for 11 Grapevine school; Miss Gladys years in the court house and con-Roberson, Bear Spring school; stant companion of Sheriff Carl Historic Arsenal W. Oak. Weatherford, Texas. Jewell school; A. W. Lowe, prin-west Texas Loans since 1886. cipal of Kokomo school; J. H. Bisbeem, principal of Rich school. always had a friendly wag for all

Work on construction of the was driven two miles north building will start Tuesday after- little exercise and maybe flush a noon when representatives of the phesant. various committees of the church organization begin excavation in south as the dog, deaf for years, Clarence Epperly of Fort Worth, Red was buried near where he

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Gate Wrecked The friendly Irish setter, who

PITTSBURG (UP) - Historic dered razed to eliminate a traffic he met on the down town streets Allegheny arsenal gate, where La- hazard. fayette once reviewed troops. new \$50,000 First Baptist church town by his master to give Red a falling beneath the wrecker's

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Stranded Jokester Doesn't Object

e said it was worth it.

Spotting a promising piece of hunting land near a farm house, George (he wants the last name withheld) left his three companions in the car while he went to ask the tenant's permission to

George found the farmer tending an ailing mule.

"The vet has given him up and told me the only thing to do is to put him out of his misery, but I can't bear to do it," the farmer told George.

An idea struck George. He told An all-time high also was set the farmer he'd put the mule out at the University of California at of pain and headed back to the car for his gun.

His companions eagerly asked it was all right to hunt. "No," growled George, picking up his gun and loading it. "That old so-and-so; if he won't let us

going up there and shoot his-mule!" George's friends were horrified. As George raised the weapon to

hunt, I'll get even with him! I'm

The gate and its quarters were used in every major U. S. war af. ter its construction and was the scene of a tragedy in 1862 when 74 girl munition workers died in an explosion in the arsenal.

Notice To Stockholders A regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Eastland National Bank, Eastland, Texas, will be held in the banking rooms of said bank, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. on the 13th day of January, 1948, being the second Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing directors and the transacting of such other busi ness as may properly come before

> GUY PARKER Vice-President

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP) — the mule's head, they pleaded with him. "Don't shoot!" one of them stranded 16 miles from home, but hina. "Don't shoot!" one of them cried. "We'll all go to jail!" The gun went off ,the mule fell, the car sped away, and George

and the farmer were alone-16

miles from town. U. of C. Sets New Attendance Mark

BERKELEY, Cal. (Ur) - The University of California at Berkeley has set a new enrollment record this term with final fall registration figures showing 22,491 students.

Los Angeles with a final enroll-ment of 14,391.

The previous record at both campuses was in 1949 with 21,-909 at Berkeley and 18,721 at Los Angeles.



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Eartland Telegram

4000 FANS EXPECTED AT REGIONAL TILT

Game To Be Called At 7:30 P. M. Friday At Maverick Field

It was reported today at noon that all reserve seat tickets on sale at the drug stores and the Majestic Cafe have been sold out. However, of the 1100 tickets sent to Stamford, officials were expecting some to be returned, and those would go on sale here Thursday morning.

The Eastland Mavericks, bi-district winners of district 9-A and 10-A, will meet the Stamford Bulldogs here Friday night at Maverick Stadium at 7:30 o'clock. Stamford is bi-district winner of districts 11-A and 12-A, and the game Friday night will determine

This is the first time any Eastland team has gone to the regional playoff, and in 1944 played the heavy Ballinger team for bi-disttrict honors, and was defeated by a score of 69 to 0.

School officials are preparing for a capacity crowd of over 4000 fans to witness the game Friday night, and the extra bleachers moved to Maverick Stadium last week have been left for the game with Stamford.

In the Coleman - Eastland tilt last week, there were over 2800 paid admission, filling all seats on the east and west side, and partially filling the end zone bleachers. Many were standing on the sidelines, just outside the fence. Over 1000 reserve seat tickets have been sent to Stamford, and the deadline on selling them Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. Tickets returned from Stamford will go on sale here at the drug stores and the Majestic Cafe Thursday morning. Persons who hold season tickets, were asked to search oatmeal is available in most complete in amino acids. In oatmeal contains all ten of the Three College same tickets by 5 p.m. Thursday, day morning. General admission tickets which sell for \$1.00, will the Majestic Cafe, Thursday morning. Student tickets are now on sale at the Ward schools, and at Junior High School and High School. Student tickets sell for

The regional championship game between Stamford and Eastland will be broadcast over Station KDWT, 1400 ke, Stamford. Plans are going forward for another business man's pep rally, to be held at the high school, Fri-

Here Is A Good Food In Protein And Vitamin B1

Protein—in pork chops, beef chuck, and roasting chicken comes at astoundingly hgih prices these days. However, there is a food rich in protein and Vitamin B1, and iron, and food-energy which still sells at less than a

penny a serving.
So if you are aware of the importance of keeping your family well supplied in health maintain ing elements, oatmeal will be your standby as a meat extender now as it was during the war years of

When your budget stipulates cutting down on meat, extend the meat you serve your family by adding protein-rich otmeal to meat loaf, for instance—or veal patties, croquettes, or pork liver loaf. Millions of recipes have been distributed by The Quaker Oats Company for delicious ways to stretch meat by combining with

You'll be surprised at how much more you get from a pound of meat when it's supplemented with oatmeal. Chefs and home econo mists have discovered that the cereal is a taste-appealing and pitical meat extender. Not only do it blend with meat and other in gredients to form a beautifully "slicable" loaf it actually seems to give more meat. Oatmeal's bland flavor is ideal for effectively absorbing meat juices and flavors in cooking, and adopting

On a penny basis oatmeal leads Il such common foods as white priched bread, whole wheat bread potatoes, beef chuck, American

cheese, roasting chicken, whole milk and pork chops as an economical source of protein, Vitamin B1, iron, and food energy.

Oatmeal is generally available to all and is one of the most widely distributed food products in America. According to recent re-

STAMFORD BULLDOGS, BI-DISTRICT CHAMPS





Left End-Ted Sitton. Wt. 162Left Tackle-Gauvayne Wills Wt.Left Guard-Harvey Rivers Wt.Center-Royce Smith. Wt. 167.Right Guard-J. J. Gregory, Wt.Right Tackle-Euclid Appling Right End-Ray Hanson, Wt. 140



Half Back-Thomas Hinson, Wt. Quarterback-James Wilson, Wt. Utility-Phil Webb, Wt. 152.

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day to take up their option on the nearly 95 per cent of all grocery qualitative protein studies using essential in the human dietary. Nutritionists have stressed the high quality egg protein as a amino acids known to be vitally importance of the difference in entists found that the biological protein quality. Meat and eggs, value of oats protein is 98 per go on sale at all drug stores and for example, are said to be the cent that of egg protein. Actually, ginia was prohibited in 1657.

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Actors On Tour

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) - A theater troupe of three actors is South Dakota, Iowa, and Canada er swindle was reported here.

station wagon and trailer for silverware, clothing and jewelry. heir classwork this quarter, un-

The cast is Shirley Jac Wagner, Richard Spear and Robert Moul-bubbling water. ton. They give a performance of

19-Year-Old Check Held Still Good

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP) -The General Ice Cream Corp. superintendents." has made good on a 19-year-old

payable April 2, 1928, to "W. cavation proceeding, L. C. Rei-Yates, Schenectady," and was en- her devised a plan. dorsed by John Knickerboeker of Troy, who died last spring.

check and it has been honored by

Egg-On-Glass Trick Wins For Swindlers

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - A Minnesota, North and new twist to the old fortune tell-

Mrs. Helen Mazzio, 27, told po The group is composed of three lice that two women, who offered University of Minnesota drama to tell her fortune, hypnotized her tudents who took to the road in and looted her home of \$1,000 in

Mrs. Mazzio said she fell inte der sponsorship of the school's a trance as she watched an egg resting on a handkerchief stretch

Excavation Watchers Are Given A Break

RACINE, Wis. (UP)-A department store manager came to the rescue of the city's 'sidewalk

When they complained that a high protective wooden barrier The check for \$24.45 was made prevented them from watching ex-

He said he would order holes drilled in the wall. The hogher Troy bank, acting as executor holes would accomodate taller of his estate, found the uncashed adults, medium sized holes for the

Mavericks Have Record Long to Be Remembered; First to Win Bi-District

Team Not Scored On Although this game was played

The history of the Eastland Mavericks this year is one to be proud of and one that will be ragged about in the barber shops in the drug stores and cafe's or anywhere where two Eastland football fans meet, for years to

This being the first and only year in the history of the football team, that they have gotten as far as regional playoffs.

The title of bi-district champions was not won by the man or any two men, but through the perfect coordination of every player. Tea work is what rought the title to the Mavericks and Eastland is proud of them.

The Mavericks started the season with a 6-0 win over the Ranger Bulldogs, in which Mathiews ran 25 yards for the only tally of

Next was a thrilling win over the powerful Mighty Mites of nic Home. Hicks got a pass to Mathiews in the last quarter, to set up the first score for Eastland, and later went over standing up, to make the score East-

land 13, Masonic Home 7. and almost every man in the backfield scored a touchdown. Blair, Mathiews, Hicks, Chamberlain, and Smith, set a trail on fire to the goal line, to make the final

outcome, Eastland 46, DeLeon 0. The Mavericks then went to Farrington Field, water they met Fort Worth Tech and set up their second win over class AA teams.
Blair and Mathiews made the plunges, and end runs for of 44-0 over the Panthers.

Then came the tough part of the game, losing. But the Mavericks didn't give the game away. The Ballinger Bobcats had to fight and scratch their way every yard of the way to victory. This game hurt the Mavericks pride and they were determined to repay the loss

with interest. The Bobcats downed the Mavericks 26-6, with a pass from Hicks to Crossley, as the only score for Eastland.

Smarting from the loss to Bal-linger, the Mavericks faced the Dublin Lions next, with the de-termination and courage of David.

slow drizzle, the Mavericks turn-In Conference Game ed in a game we th remembering, to defeat the Lions 6-0 after Blair went over standing up.

After the defeat of Comanche Indians 25-0, the Eastland fans were convinced the Mavericks were building up steam for something big, maybe even bi-district champions, who knows.

Hicks, Sparks, Blair set up the

Then came Hamilton, which was a pushover for the mighty Mavericks. Mathiews, Hicks and Blair made the tallies for the Eastland eleven. Up to date the Mavericks were undefeated, and unscored on in conference play, and had only

The next game, which was not a conference game, was with Cisco. The Mavericks lost this one because the breaks were against them, not because they were out classed by the class AA team, but on the contrary, the Mavericks out played the Loboes in every respect. Cisco scored in the first play of the game and that had a lot of bearing on the outcome. The final score, Cisco 14, Eastland 0. This game having The Mavericks then journeyed no bearing on conference play, to DeLeon where they went wild still left Eastland undefeated in conference.

Thanksgiving Day and the wild scampering of the Mavericks over the Gorman Panthers, laid the district championship in their laps, without being scored on in conference play.

Hicks, Blair, Garrett, and Mat-hiews, set up a barrage of passes, plunges, and end runs for a score

This put the Mavericks in the play off with the highly favored Coleman Bluecats. The odds of winning that game was high against them, but to the surprise of the Bluecats, the Mavericks played circles around them. With played circles around them. With every man putting everything he had into the game and perfect team work, which the Mavericks are noted for, they piled up the score of 26-7 against the Bluecats with Hicks, Blair and Sparks hit-

ting pay dirt.

The winning of this game put the Mavericks in the play off with the Stamford Bulldogs here Friday night at 7:30.

Friday night at 7:30.

The Stamford game will be the last game for the Mavericks, as they have run out of opponents.

With the same team work and coordination that the Mavericks have had all year, they will emerge

Carnegie Letter Tells Success Secret

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP) — The late Andrew Carnegie, millionaire steel manufacturer, attributed his rise partly to an ability to use

other men's brains.

Cornell University has acquired a letter written by Carnegie to a college professor in 1888.

"I could not be of any use talking to the volume 1888.

"I could not be of any use talking to the young men upon either
of the two subjects you mention,"
the letter reads. "I am neither
mechanic nor engineer, nor am I
scientific. I seem to have had a
knack of utilizing those that do
know more than myself."

Stolen Bus Found **Blocking Traffic**

NEW YORK (UP)—A police desk sergeant called the offices of the Eighth Avenue Coach Corporation and asked:
"Did you fellows lose a bus?"
Company officials said they did not know, but would check. They found that a \$16,500, 44 passenger Diesel bus had been stolen from the company garage.

from the company garage.

Police told the company to come and get it. The thief had abandoned it six miles from the garage, blocking traffic.

average watcher, and lower holes for small fry.

Champ Strikes Back After Going Down Twice



After taking a surprising beating in the early rounds of his 15-round bout with Jersey Joe Walcott, Joe Louis lands a powerful blow on the contender's jaw with the right hand he claimed he broke in the fifth round. Louis retained his championship title by virtue of a booed decision. (NEA Tele photo).