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28.-Failure of to raise money ity was blamed on nators" today by W. Calvert of the sentatives.

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evening that house ibus tax bill, was ate state affairs hearing, I was told y a member of the lobby, that one of aders had the matape as to force, evenuse to take the bill, it written, or get This fact was later developments.

dogs Will Get st After Friday veetwater Game

nger Bulldogs will take against the Sweetwater at Newman Field, in ter Friday night in the gement for the Bulldogs annual clash with the

Bulldogs are rated as being another defeat at Sweet-Friday, as comparative for the season show that tangs have a good offense almost air tight defense defeated Snyder 49 to 0 idge 14 to 0, San Angele losing to Stephenville and Abilene 7 to 0, Ste and Abilene being the the Mustangs have met who have managed to

the Sweetwater clash the get a two-weeks layoff, ake the Loboes loom as than ever in Texas. ble foe for the Bulldogs. rames in the district in-

pan's Good Will Delegates Booed

ville Saturday night.

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. from a screaming. on the San Francisco cemetery. ront, the first port of call leaving the homeland.

two hours last night the panese scholars, industrialbesieged aboard their ship Independence. a crowd of 600 waged an

Ranger Church to Conduct Singing

ning that a singing would be rs and music lovers are

and quartettes.

The meeting will open promptly at 7 o'clock at the church. The ublic is invited to attend.

Cousin of Ranger Woman Is Buried

Virginia Will **Wed Director**





Virginia Bruce, top, who for n than a year since the death Actor John Gilbert has been Hollywood's most popular widow, will marry at Christmas-time he firector, Jack Walter Ruben, low. Miss Bruce began her the-atrical career in the Follies and is considered one of Hollywood's

loveliest blonds. Crowley Says The People Still Like

KILGORE, Oct. 28 .- Karl Graham each having a part on the the Loboes on Thursday, Crowley of Fort Worth, solicitor All season Ranger has for the postoffice department in Lester inting toward the Cisco Washington, said today he was the program of the Ranger club today and presented C. E. May, the Brownwood Lions, and for a week, that the Roosevelt adplayers who are now ministration was more popular Think About.

Crowley, mentioned as a possible candidate for governor next O.S. Lattimore Is o at Abilene Friday af. year, was guest at a dinner here Breckenridge at San An- last night, and will address a banay night, and Big Spring ouet in Gladewater tonight. He will return to Washington Sunday.

Descendant From **Texas Patriot to**

Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor ood-will mission, sent out of the First Methodist church at to the world about the Eastland, will attend Sunday a brief illness. He was one of Texin China, proceeded with- ceremony at Austin, which calls as' best known public figures in ent today after being for the burial of his great-grand- the political world and Baptist father, Philip Walker, in the state Church.

The body of the senior Philip The body of the senior Philip Walker has been in a Johnson Red Cross Day Is county cemetery and is being reburied to honor him for his work publishers and diplomats, as a soldier in the Texas War for

He arrived at San Jacinto among the reenforcements the day following the battle. He was born in 1815 in South Carolina and later moved to Texas and resided in Cross Day inTexas and called up Johnson county near Grandview until his death in 1897. The pioneer was a member of the Cum-

berland Presbyterian church. Walker of Austin, general land tion of the Texas Public Health held tenight at Gospel Center commissioner who retired last commissioner who retired last year, is assisting in the removal Dallas.

A Lovell is pastor and that all of his father's remains to Austin. The present Philip Walker, pa

an urgent invitation to at- tor of the Eastland Methodist church, represents the fifth generation to bear the for more than arl Hunt who is well known in 150 years, or since the time of his The announcement states that "Philip." Apparently with a break ent of schools at Stephenville, ach singers singers as Clyde Fisher, of one generation only, this name Judge Rust and R. C. Ribble will goes back two generations prior we part on the program. Several to this beginning again, which changed from Friday night, O mily quartettes will be heard would take it back to the early 29, to Saturday night, Oct. 30. with string instruments part of the century 1700 and thereafter.

Wildcat Oil Test Flowing by Heads

Word was received in Ranger today of the death of Roy Miller, as cousin of Mrs. Blanche Austin, for the school year.

Miller is survived by his widow

Word was received in Ranger today of the death of Roy Miller, and two sons.

By United Press

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Final Rites For Mrs. J. D. Barton Held at Eastland

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor, ofthe First Methodist church, Eastland, at the funeral of Mrs. Salie Adline Barton, 63, wife of J. D. Barton, former county jailer nd sheriff. Burial was at the orman cemetery.

Mrs. Barton, who died Tuesday as born Feb. 3, 1874, in Arkansas, and came to Texas with her parents when she was nine months of age. The family settled at De

Mrs. Barton had been a member of the Methodist church since hildhood. Mr. and Mrs. Barton ad been married over 44 years Survivors are three sons, Ter rance Barton of Eastland, John nie Barton of Breckenridge and Lee Barton of Kilgore. Three grandchidlren, one who was born the day of her funeral, to Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Barton, also sur-

Nieces and nephews who attend ed the services were Willie Ed-mondson of Carbon, Ira Edmond-son of Eastland, Dr. E. W. Jones of Wellingson, Mrs. Lee C. O' Neil of Wellington, Mrs. C. R Wood of Paducah and Mrs. W. F

Clark of Gorman. Pallbearers were P. L. Crossley, Loss Woods, John White, Carl Johnson, T. J. Haley and C. S. Eldridge. Hamner Undertaking company

District Governor Of Lions Clubs to Visit Ranger Club

No noon meeting of the Ranger Lions club will be held next Thursday, it was announced at the meeting today, but an even ing session will be held, with Dis trict Governor Tom Dillus, gover Pres. Roosevelt cipal speaker of the evening.

Five clubs will be represented. at the meeting, with Ranger, East-land, Cisco, Breckenridge and

Lester Crossley had charge of

Buried In Austin

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 .- The body of Associate Justice O. S. Lattimore f the Texas Court of Criminal Attend Interment Appeals, was moved today to the University Baptist Church here to lay in state for funeral services

Set by Governor of Abilene and Fuller of Sa gelo, each with 55 points.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 .- Gov. Allred oday set aside Nov. 10 as Red on citizens to contribute to the an-

nual drive for funds. Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 was designat ed as State Health Week and All-His only surviving son, J. H. red urged attention to the conven-

Stephenville Game Date Is Changed

Word was received here today that the date for the Big Spring-Stephenville game had changed from Friday night, Oct The announcement, which was received here Thursday morning, did not state why the date of the

game had been changed. Buying Orders Flood The Stock Market

Prescription Fatal to Six



Already six of the patients to whom Dr. A. S. Calhoun, above, county ealth officer at Mount Olive, Miss., has administered the deadly elixir of sulfanilamide have died, and he battles gallantly to save the ives of seven others whom he treated with the drug, which, until the leaths, was believed to be a powerful agent against infection. Dr. Calhoun is seen examining a bottle of the fluid.

Result of Vote On Removal W. T. C. C. Headquarters to Be Known Nov. 3 After Canvass of Votes in Eastland

The view of 176 local directors W. P. Hallmark of Dublin of the West Texas Chamber of J. E. Meroney of Ranger. Commerce upon the approval or October 15, Abilene offered the disapproval of the action of the WTCC the old federal building executive committee accepting rent free for five years and \$5000 the Abilene proposition for remov- cash for renovation if headquaral of general headquarters to Ab- ters were moved. The proposition ilene from Stamford will be made was accepted but blocked by litiknown for the first time Wednes- gation of Stamford.

mittee to canvass the votes, ad- tricts are to be in the hands of vising them to meet at 9:30 a. m. McCarty on or before Nov. 2. Nov. 3, in the Connellee hotel to go over the ballots,

day, Nov. 3, at Eastland. The referendum being conduct-ed by the 12 district directors will he WTCC, has appointed a com- close Saturday. Reports of dis-Also eligible to vote on the rego over the ballots.

Members of the committee appointed are B. L. Russell of Baird, ex-officio local directors.

By United Press

denburg, Rep., Mich., charged to-

Before a joint meeting of ser-

vice and community clubs of his

"American business has been plac-

By United Press

Richard A. Plamer, serving a

99-year sentence in the Texas pris-

Houston salesman, and John W.

Are Buried Today

GLADEWATER, Oct. 28 .- Fu-

neral services were held today for

two victims of a refinery explo-

Man Killed While

three-month search.

Senator Blames Teachers Urged To Continue With Retirement Funds

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct.

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 .- Teachers in Texas were urged today to conthe legislature to provide match- has assumed authority to ignore ing funds by Claude D. Teer, congressional mandates on neu-chairman of the board of trustees trality," Senator Arthur H. Vann charge of the system.

by those interested and those who ing administration policies. wished the carry out what they thought to be the will of the people with reference to providing home city, the senior Michigan First Methodist church in East-sufficient funds for teacher retiresenator outlined his reasons why land with Rev. P. W. Walker, pasment," Teer said.

May Pass Receiver Among Grid High Waitress Is Held

Pass receiver Cook of the Eastland Mavericks is among the "big ten" of Oil Belt football scorers

Others are McHorse, Brownwood, 54; Dorton, Abilene, 42; Moser, Stephenville, 42; Wood, 1935. Stephenville, 33; Cook, 31; Ramsey, Breckenridge, 30.

Mouser Honored at Meeting of Scouts

ABILENE, Oct. 28 .- Regular Fawcett, now at Beaumont, were check meeting of district oil charged with killing the sailor. oon at the Wooten hotel. oon at the Wooten hotel.
Tribute was paid John Mouser, Two Blast Victims

ong-time Eastland land man for the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company, who will take up duties Monday with Turman Oil company in Tul-Mouser came to Texas with sa. Mouser came to Texas with the Prairie company from Kan-

Clerk Is Held For Houston Robbery Austin.

By United Press

HOUSTON, Oct. 28 .- Paul Thomas McBride, 20-year-old unemployed clerk, was charged with robbery today in connection with

Have Hallowe'en Carnival Friday Committees for a Hallowe' arnival Friday night were ap

Morton Valley to

ointed Tuesday by Mrs. Josie K. Nix, finance chairman, at a meet ng of the Morton Valley Parent-

The carnival, it was decided, is o be in the gymnasium on the chool ground.

Program for the association as composed mainly of questionng of members by Mrs. W. E. Hensley on their manual of rules

Mrs. W. C. Wheat, publication hairman, reported 10 subscrip ons registered for the nationa P.-T. A. publication.

Mrs. Nix was chosen delegate to the state convention and Mrs. N. E. Jensen alternate.

Miss Inez Pickett's room regisered the greatest number of tudent mothers present for the October meetings of the ass

ion, it was stated. Mrs. Cecile Eubanks, president, pened the meeting with songs. d by Mrs. George Robinson. Anther feature was a safety pro am by students of Mrs. Florce Davis' second grade.

Minutes approved were read by Mrs. T. L. Wheat, secretary, and the treasurer's report delivered by Mrs. O. N. Ramsower.

Attending were Miss Inez Pick ett, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. D. M. King, Miss Opal Hearn, Miss Melba Gamble, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Ruth Carter and Mmes. Luella Stoker. Nix, Eubanks, Wheat, J. B. Harbin, H. Tankersley, Ramsower, W. C. Wheat, T. C. Harbin, Hensley, Langlitz, O. H. and Dee Williamon, Doug Franklin, Burton Tankersley, N. E. Jensen, Nonn Smith, Fay Crouch, Jake Garrison, W. E. Tankersley, Margaret Maxey, Clint Jones, Joe Moore, C. D. Jones, Joe Tow, Sloan, S. L. Whatley and Thad Henderson.

The Administration Ex-Texas Ranger, John W. Robinson, For Conditions Dies at Flatwood

retirement fund, despite failure of or peace, "because the President Texas Ranger, ranchman, team ing contractor and stone mason neu- died at 5 a. m. Thursday at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Sam Herring, with whom he resided at "Every proper effort was made day in an address sharply criticiz- Flatwood, after a stroke of paralysis suffered Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the

> ed on a merry-go-round that Eastland cemetery. Mr. Robinson came to Eastland during the start of the oil boom and was a teaming contractor. As a stone mason he had worked on courthouses at Albany, Seymour For a Ride Murder Throckmorton and Coleman.

tor, officiating. Burial will be in

In previous years he had been oreman of the J. Wright Moore ranch in Scurry county, later John Hogan, Breckenridge LIBERTY, Oct. 28.—Nellie leaving for Lea county, New Player, has 84 points to lead the Rosalie Scoville, 24, comely, red-Mexico, where he was one of the others, Following are James Beam haired Houston waitress, was held early settlers, From 1911 to 1918 his criticism of Gov. James V. of Abilene and Fuller of San Anincommunicado in jail today under he lived in Lea county and then Allred for sending Rangers to a murder indictment in connection came to Eastland.

He was born in Gonzales county. He had also formerly lived at said he was convinced Ford all feature of the evening. Brownwood. Mrs. Robnson died in Assembly Plant workers in Dallas The church is busy rounding. Sheriff Pat Lowe of Liberty 1918, Mr. Robinson had lived in were satisfied with their lot and its budget for the conference year county announced that the young Eastland recently until he moved woman was arrested yesterday in to Flatwood where he resided at Wetumka, Oklahoma, after a the home of his daughter. Children surviving are Guy

Robinson of Eastland, Sam Rob- C. I. O. or A. F. of L." inson of Eastland, Sug Robinso on for murdering Percy Calkins, of Flatwood, Mrs. Sam Herring of Flatwood and Mrs. Claud Littleton of San Angelo. Brother are Sam Robinson of Eastland, Will Robnson of Crystal City and Mrs. Margie Owens of DeLeon. Funeral plans were made by Hamner Undertaking company,

21 of Eastland At Mason Meeting

sion. E. N. Kelley, 43, was buried here, while the body of the other, O. W. Bishop, 24, was sent to Eastland was well represented at the homecoming of the Wayland Masonic lodge at Caddo Tuesday night, reports showed Thursday.
Past Master Marcus Weathered of Coleman was principal speaker Attending from Eastland were Cleaning His Gun A. L. Agate, D. S. Hood, Harry K. Westerman, Delbert Myers, L. J. Lambert, T. W. Harrison, F. L.

Packer Honored





century were exchanged at a din Austin, Minn., honoring smiling white-haired George A. Hormel top, founder of the Hormel Pack-O. D. Dabbs, Victorine Harbin, J. B. Rayfield, W. B. Peeples, Roy Harbin, Sim Dabbs, Lester Trout, was introduced by his son and associate Jay C. Hormel, bottom

Gasoline Taxes Show Big Jump For Two Months

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.-Gasoline troller, George H. Sheppard an- hours are 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p.

nounced today. Sheppard said normal business During September \$4,259,634 was collected. This represented an in- white and C. B. Wellman, and crease of \$373,619 over September 1936. October collections to October 27 were \$4,129,450, greater by \$411,252 than for the entire month of October last year.

September's cigaret tax collec tions were up \$42,000, compared with Sept. 1936. Collections this September totaled \$572,000.

Dallas Mayor Makes Labor Statement

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 28. - Mayor George Sprague renewed today Dallas to investigate labor viol- Last Sunday evening a men's chorence. At the same time Spraue us of 32 voices supplied the specpromised the city would back them which closes Sunday week and the up in preventing any sit-down Central Texas Annual Conference strike that might be sponsored by meets in Fort Worth Nov. 10, it any labor organization "be it was also stated.

Youth Faces Trial In Negro's Death

By United Press

NAVASOTA, Texas, Oct. 28.— Andrew Rolirod, 17, faced examining trial today on charges of slaying Cal Curlee, 50-year-old and died Wednesday night at a negro, who the youth accused of Ranger hospital, were conducted insulting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Rolirod. The slaying occurred at mid-

had reported the previous incident to officers.

night last night, after the youth

Meat Prices Show A Slight Decrease

By United Press CHICAGO, Oct. 28. - Meat prices, particularly pork chops,

By 'Old Timers' FOREIGNERS IN SHANGHAI ARE **ENDANGERED**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—Danger American and British troops uarding the International Settle nent increased Jourly tonight afer Japanese forces mopping up Northern Changhai, fired on one British detachment from a tank.

American and British commanders stiffened their barricades. was understood the Japanese had given warning that they planned an intensive as ault along the Sochow Creek front on the edge of he position manned by the forign defenders of the settlement. The Japanese warned that they

planned to attempt to cross the Soochow Creek near the western boundary of the foreign sion, where Chinese from Chape had withdrawn to the Chiang Kai Shek second line of defense. Both British and American

troops have been authorized to open fire in self defense if attacks by either side occur.

Tension was brought near breaking point by the Japanese tank attack on a party of British ed by Brig. A. P. D. Telfer-Smot-

Opening Set For Friday of WPA Nursery School

was announced Thursday by East-

land city officials. Parents, it was advised, may register their children any time

during the day. The school is being opened through the WPA emergency edugation program in cooperation with city officials. It is regarded by R. Lee Clark, senior field su-pervisor for the education program, as one of the most valuable WPA projects.

Proper supervision and training by efficient instructors will be tax collections in September and a feature of the school, it was thus far this month are up almost stated. Plans are underway to 12 per cent over the correspond furnish transportation of children ing period of 1936, state comp- to and from the schools, whose The building has been redecorated and equipped through expansion caused the increase. forts of commissioners C. T. Lu-During September \$4,259,634 was cas, L. J. Lambert, H. O. Satter-

> All furniture, including tables. chairs, beds and screens, was nade by members of the fire de-

city secretary M. H. Kelly.

Open house will be held soon, it vas also announced.

College Prexy to Preach at Church

Dr. T. W. Brabham, president f McMurry College, Abilene, will occupy the pulpit at the Eastland Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock .

The church is busy rounding out

Evening service will be at 7:15.

Theodore France Funeral Held at Moran Thursday

Last rites for Theodore France, 67, who lived south of Eastland Thursday afternoon at Moran. France was a former resident

of Cisco. Only survivors were listed as two nieces, Mrs. Ed Chism of Moran and Mrs. Fanny Stephens

of Cisco. Hamner Undertaking company Eastland, was in charge of fun

Garrett Speaker at Club In Sweetwater

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The Cat, the Monkey and Uncle Sam

Before we go very much farther with this international co-operation idea, it might be a good thing for us to review the old fable of the cat, the monkey, and the roasted

You may recall that the cat and the monkey agreed on a little co-operation to get the chestnut out of a hot bed of coals. It worked out so that the monkey pulled the chestnuts out and got his paws burned, while the cat, quite unburned, enjoyed the meat of the chestnuts after they had cooked.

And while no one would question the high purposes or the integrity of the great nations which we are associating ourselves, the fact does remain that some well-roasted chestnuts are now resting on an exceedingly hot fire, and that a great many statesmen overseas would be quite happy if Uncle Sam would see his way clear to pull them out.

Specifically, the danger arises from the fact that while our government is concentrating its attention on the aggression which is going on in China, the great democracies of Europe are much more worried about the aggression which is going on in Spain.

Spain is much nearer to France and England than China is. The military machines of Italy and Germany look worse, in London and Paris, than the military machine of Japan. It can be taken for granted that neither France nor England will get more than knee-deep in any oriental commitment until the affair of Hitler, Mussolini, and Franco is straightened out.

There is antoher fact to consider. The Japanese campaign in China hits the British purse much harder than the American. America has something like \$340,000,000 invested in China; Britain's investment is well above a billion. Every shell that bursts in Shanghai knocks a chip off some British investment. From a dollar and cents standpoint, Britain has much more reason to wish the Japanese conquest stopped than we have.

So it is quite possible that America would be encouraged to take the lead in action to restrain the Japanese and then be left all alone, 'way out in front, while England and France concentrated their attention on af

Our statesmen at Washington can avoid that danger, if they are sufficiently cagy. They can swing tihs country's weight on the side of decency and fair play and against international gangsterism without getting into a spot where we have to send out the fleet to make their words goodbut they will have to be cautious.

The point to bear in mind is that the danger does exist. The chestnuts are on the fire, and there are plenty of people who would enjoy seeing Uncle Sam play the role of monkey. Caution ought to be the watchword in Washington from now on.

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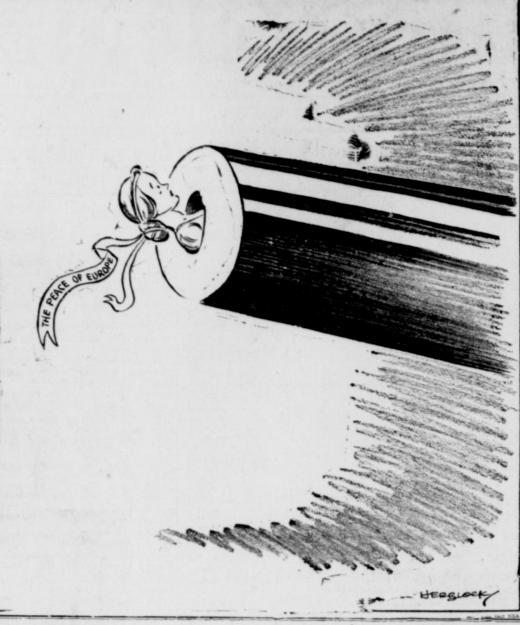
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LIFE IN AN IRON LUNG



Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON | him a trip south," says Muller. Sports Editor, NEA Service

CALIFORNIA talks of another

Wonder team.

"I didn't believe anybody could throw a football that far," asserted Stinchcomb, after Ohio State's big

wonder team.
The Golden Bears under the late
Andy Smith were unbeaten from
1920 until mid-1925.

Stinchcomb, after Ohio State's big
disaster in Pasadena, in explaining why he permitted Stephens to
get by him.

They were remarkable outfits year in and year out, but THE wonder team was the one which included the phenomenal sophoincluded the phenomenal sopho-mores, the immortal Brick Muller and Bob Berkey, ends; an ex- And the Berkeley arsenal is just ceptional kicker in Archie Nesbit, as well stocked now. This year's formula seems to be

and Charley Erb, quarterback. California scored 540 points as having the first team score four against 14 that trip, and trimmed touchdowns and knock off for the Ohio State in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, 28-0.

touchdowns and knock off for the day, usually at the half. Roughly speaking, that has been the story

It requires considerable courage to compare the current Berkeley brigade with THE wonder team, but even the renowned Muller—Dr. Harold P. Muller now—asserts gies and the venerable Amos Alondon Dr. Harold P. Muller now—asserts that the Bears of 1937 have every zo Stagg's College of Pacific, and possibility of being just as good there was some talk of bringing before the campaign comes to a in everybody and everything except Tom Mix's horse to give the

Muller clears up some of the Bears an honest day's work. mystery in connection with the much discussed herculean pass he tossed over the goal line to Brodie

INDIVIDUAL stars with California—if any can be set apart Stephens against Ohio State in from the others-include Bottari, the Rose Bowl, by the way.

e Rose Bowl, by the way.

"I've heard that pass went all and Meek, backs; Herwig, a truly the way from 70 to 100 yards," he great center; Captain Evans, a chuckles. "I don't know how far guard; and Bill Dollman, an end. I threw it, but it couldn't have Lut Stub Allison's club has been more than 68 yards." worked so smoothly as a unit to date that there has appeared to

MULLER considers the most unusual thing about that exception. Things have been so one-tional feat to have been the fact sided that California football acthat Stephens, the other end who tually has been dull. sprinted by Pete Stinehcomb, fanous Buckeye quarterback and safety man, to catch the ball, wasn't a regular at all in 1920. "Stephens was on the goof Bears will have ample opportu-

squad, but looked so good in prac-tice before the Chio State game the same class with THE wonder that Andy Smith decided to give team of 1920.

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox VI

NEA Service Staff Writer

FANCY BAKING usually means

a party. If it's just a few friends for the cocktail or tea hour, then you'll like this recipe for unusual biscuit appetizers.

Biscuit Appetizers

(6 to 8 servings)

Two cups flour, 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 2-3 teaspoon salt,

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

baking powder, 2-3 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons shortening, 2-3 cup milk, cocktail sausages.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening with two silver knives. Add enough milk to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently. Roll very thin and cut small with biscuit cutter. Brush with melted butter. Place 4 biscuits together with a thin

Tomorrow's Menu

grapefruit juice, whole cereal, creamed codfish on toast, buttered toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Hamburger steak with onions in soft roll,

cocoanut cake, apple sauce

DINNER: Canned nectaring

BREAKFAST: Tomato and

Charges Kansas Girls Sterilized



Formal investigation into sterilization of girl inmates of the Kansas State Industrial School at Beloit, was sought by Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, above, former congresswoman, who first drew attention to wholesale sterilization of the girls by a speech at Wichita. Parents of the 62 girls who underwent operations declared they were given no opportunity to protest.

SEVERE WINTER PREDICTED club project. By United Press

RHINELANDER, Wis. - Conervation wardens believe that frequent raids by northern Wisconsin bears on kitchens, gardens, orchards and beehives indicates the coming of a severe winter. Other wildlife students insist, however, that the bears have been driven to the raids by a shortage of berries.

BROADCASTS Direct FROM CAMPI Thursday, Oct. 28, 6:30 P. M Rice Institute

Rally Before Game With Auburn

RICE INSTITUTE STADIUM HOUSTON



WFAA-WBAP 6:30 RM. KPRC WOAT 6:30 PM Presented by your OCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Texas-Mexican Air Line to Start In Near Future

next month.

ained, the tentative program callng for south-bound flights on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and north-bound flights on Tues day, Thursday and Saturay.

ager of the company, said six planes would be used at the beinning, and nine would be placed

All pilots employed on the run, Barry, said, will be veterans with H. Beckwith of San Antonio and an average flying time of 3,800 Miss Lucille Hodges of Lockhart, Gen Mot regulations, which are similar and survey undertaken as a Public strict as those in the United Works Administration project.

intervals between El Paso and Mexico City are now under contrict Judge A. W. Terrell, who truction, Barry said.

geles, was a pilot for the CAT Lines which once operated between El Paso and Mexico City. That line was discontinued when the Mexican government ordered that all pilots on Mexican lines be Mexicans. That company at that time did not have sufficient time did not have sufficient Mexican pilots in its employ.

"... Insulting language used by a slave to a white person will justify such white person in inflicting reasonable chastisement on the slave and the white person insulted need not wait to consult the master, but may administer chastisement himself; but, if in inflicting punishment under such 160%.

est and fastest connection between charged." the United States and Mexico

By United Press EL PASO, Texas-An air line carrying passengers, mail and express between El Paso and Mexico City, and operated by the Mexican-owned Lineas Aereas Mineras, S. A., will start service Tri-weekly service will be main

Goron S. Barry of Mazatlan, vice president and general man-

n service later. The planes will be six-passenger

single-motored Lockheed-Vegas. The company plans to substitute bimotored Lockheeds within six months, Barry said. The El Paso-Mexico City trip

will require eight hours, and stops will be made at Chihuahua City, Parral, Torreon and Leon Connection will be made at Du rango with branch lines. A rate of \$55 will be charged-the same amount as that charged for rail road fare-with a 10 per cent re

duction on round trips.

The company, with headquarters in Mazatlan, has been in operation in Mexico for four years.

States, require that a pilot have had a minimum of 2,000 hours of flying time in order to qualify for

Olden Girl Joins

Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nix of Olden, was received into membership in the Coterie. musical organization of Abilene Christian college at a social of the club held on the campus of the Texas school Tuesday evening of last week.

Members of Coterie are selected from among outstanding harmony and applied music groups of the campus. The organization sponsors the visit of a noted artist to Abilene each year as

They Have Quail at Every Meal

Quait to most persons is a rare table delicacy, but to Mr. an I. M. Springer of Atlanta, Ga., it is an interesting pet. "Tas they call the bird, above, eats out of Mrs. Springer's hand cited as a rare example of the domestication of the breed "Talleeps under a blanket, lays eggs in her owners' laps and a panies the Springers on their trailer jaunts through the so paint gasoline stations.

Old Files Reveal a Slave Beating Case

LOCKHART, Texas. - Files in now has lines running from an old criminal case of 1859 in Mazatlan to Durango, Toyoltita, which a prominent Lockhart citi-San Ignacio, and water routes to zen was indicted for cruelly La Paz, Bja, Calif., and Tres whipping a slave who was the prop-Marias Islands. Adolfo Garcia of erty of another person have been A T & S F Mexico City is president of the unearthed in the courthouse attic Chrysler

ours. Mexican commercial flying working on an historical record Gulf Oil

transport pilot's license.

The defendant contended that the Pure Oil slave had insulted him.

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Mexican pilots in its employ.

"It is an easy run, over level inflicting punishment under such Jul "It is an easy run, over level country, with weather unusually good, normally," Barry pointed out. "Our line will be the short-The penalty in such cases, ac- Onts-

cording to the charge, was punish-ment by a fine of not less than May \$100 or more than \$2,000. However, the verdict returned by the ACC Music Club jury was for a fine of \$10 and Try Our Want-Ad

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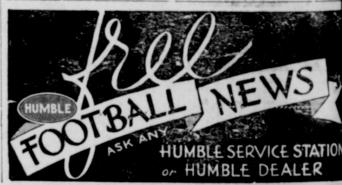
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CHAPTER VIII TTY had droperd by Alan's ""Well, it should," Patty replied. "I remember you quite well," Alan said. Which was true. There was something dangerously DATTY had dropped by Alan's he ever done illustrating? interested in having him Jill."

had some good fortune away on pictures."

away," Ardath spoke, slowly, 'away," Ardath spoke, slowly, 'away, 'away

crinkled heap on the floor.

Come to life," she said to Arth. "Wonders do happen. That h. "Wonders do happen. That been boxed.

The last of Alan's pictures had been boxed.

"Not much to tell," Patty replied. "I don't think he knows so very much about it either. He said omeone—he didn't know the man's name—had bought a picture through a dealer."

"He must have some big riends," Ardath drawled. She phrases, tenderer pictures with this Wentworth girl. I guess you know that."

"Yes." Alan's voice was cool and controlled. Rage and angu'sh within. But this girl—this insufferable girl, who had toppled his world, should not know.

reached for a cigaret and began one mind he drove a shrewd to smoke, lazily regarding the cir-

The seedlest crew of people you could imagine have been coming in to see his rictures. Except for a lot of browsing down and outs, he knows only you and me—and Jill."

Tomorrow he would bring Jill book that hung dejectedly by the phone and opened it with shaking fingers. Homes. And Jill would sit across a small table and pour tea from the address. And the number Jill brought from home.

matters pertaining to the State and its

Patty stared. This Ardath wasn't "Hello," Ardath said. so dumb after all. Jill's voice did sound rich. Well-bred, beautifulmore formally. "How are you?" Alan spoke

as a chance her publisher worth," Ardath gasped.

"If you think Jill had anything to do with this, you're mistaken," Patty continued, crossly. "Jill was as an armless man trying ress himself through any but paint.

had some good fortune doesn't go around throwing money away on pictures."

Jill. "I'm afraid I must appear in-hospitable. I can't ask you in, Miss Holm. I'm moving. In fact, I have moved. I'm waiting now for a cab."

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of for it."
What a break!" Patty cried.
was genuinely pleased and fildered. Here, she had been ing the old town a black name coldness and callousness. And ightway it had taken this newer to its heart.

the conclusion that Jill must have interested some of her wealthy friends in Alan's picture—if she had not been, as Ardath had hinted, the actual purchaser. It wasn't likely that a purchaser had dropped out of the skies and left such tangible evidence of his visit.

But she would not tell Ardath

"Jacqueline Wentworth must be But she would not tell Ardath he bewilderment lasted all the round the corner to her rument, where she found Arh Holm this. She wished fiercely that she had not said a word about it. Though, she couldn't see how will could be hurt by Ardath said. "Who—oh Jill." "Her real name is Jacqueline. All her millionaire friends call her Jill, I believe." Color surged to Alan's face, but he said nothing.

Ardath drawled. She phrases, tenderer pictures. With cling smoke through half-closed eyes.

With the other, he was writing the prolog of his great adventure. He was in love. Tremendously in love. And amazing as it was, this lovely girl was his.

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"He doesn't know anybody. Tomorrow he would bring Jill book that hung dejectedly by the

Nuestra Senora de lu Luz (Our

quiries as to Texas history and other any foreign invasions that might plete submission.

it site of Liberty and was called king of the island.

as? Q. When was another effort A. Mexican vessels were sent to

A. A trading post was establish- and General Cos, with an army of

is Arkosisa or Arkokisa, at which detachment of about 50 was sta-ities, disarm the inhabitants and

cioned at different times to repel terrorize them into a state of com-

ome time before 1790, known 1,500 crossed the Rio Grande with

TOF CHARGETERS
WENTWOR J., heroine, se debutante.
JEFFRY, hero, rising

She stopped. There was a queer smile in Ardath's eyes.
"Her voice sounds rich," Ardath

Ardath

Ardath Ardath.

ly modulated. The voice of a thoroughbred, who had had thoroughbred training. What did you know about that?

more formally.

Ardath held out a long, slim hand. "Perhaps you don't remember me. I'm Ardath Holm."

a practical suggestion.
ever done illustrating?

"Then, she's Jacqueline Wentworth" Ardath gasped. "Of course. Her friends call her you would never overlook her in a growd

away," Ardath spoke, slowly, "and

"Maybe she wouldn't be throwthat you had sold a picture."
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"Maybe she wouldn't be throwing it away—on a picture." Ardath's voice sounded wise.

Spreading the news. But it was
Thinking it over Patty came to the unbelievable sum of the conclusion that Jill must have isn't it?"

Thinking it over, Patty came to hard to keep. It's pretty great, the conclusion that Jill must have isn't it?"

After a moment, Ardath con-tinued. "Patty said she was wild been boxed.

He had paid cash for a three months' lease of his new, furnished quarters. A location which atty out of her strange eyes, hich now had an excited glow them.

Arter a moment, Ardath continued. "Patty said she was wild for you to sell a picture. And you did. It's wonderful what rich people can accomplish, isn't it? But, naturally, the daughter of John them. he was leaving.

The new place was not luxuriuse. But it had dignity and good
taste. Even the most fastidious of
tysitors would not be able to find

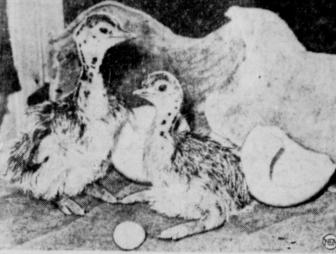
1 Ardath.

Texas Scrap Book

A. The first settlement was by placed themselves under the propaniards in 1756 near the pres- tection of Jean Lafitte, the pirate Lady of Light: The mission then established and the settlement were abandoned about 1770.

Q. What preliminary steps did Santa Anna take in 1835 to enforce complete subjection of Tex-

It's Their Coming Out Party



On shaky, incredibly awkward feet, these two South African ostrich chicks wabble calmly about after bursting their shells in the zoo at Bedsfordshire. They are believed to be the first ever born in England. The hen egg in the foreground gives a compa son for the size of the shells from which the chicks just emerged

HENCO THE SCIENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-It is in 2rest- And of course the pacifist groups ing to watch the growth of ere indulging in more war talk an incipient war psychology in than anyone, since they consider Washington. In fact, it is so in-teresting to some persons who are that ditching the neutrality act is especially sensitive on the sub-our first step toward international ject of war that it gives them cold conflict.

tucky, who ranks well up on tries inevitably some day would the Senate Military Affairs Committee, proposes a naval blockade of Japan which he thinks would make the Japanese behave.

For one such suggestion made

private.

Military and naval men naturally, in view of their function, speak in terms of action. But they're far from the only ones who can tell you how long it would take to develop an effective bombing base in Alaska. (About a year, if you want to know.)

reading today when, as Logan says, "dealing with foreign nations at war is a matter of improvisation from day to day."

Mr. Roosevelt, seated at the piano, expects to do the improvising. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mr. Roosevelt, a peaceful man, No one thinks we are really going to war, of course. But so many of both the best and most indifferent minds here are talking and after the World War.

about what it would be like if we | The most definite thing he ever did, that it would be holding out on the reader not to mention is.

In no time at all, Washington-high and low—has come to be magazine article in 1923. In this teeming with people who turn out to be military-naval strategists of what he said was rather a common the most articulate order. Senator M. M. Logan of Ken- Americans-that their two coun-

For one such suggestion made publicly a Washington correspondent can hear a hundred in a navy twice as large as hers. Today or a hears protection of

Roosevelt, with his warning "let no one imagine that America will escape," and his advocacy of collective "quarantine" against aggressor nations, started all this. He left the imagination free to roam the distance between an admonitory shake of the finger at Japan and positive military-naval action in a "preventive war."

Military and naval men naturally, in view of their function.

Act or no act, somebody stands to get hurt when a couple of rasslers get mad at each other. La Verne Baxter and Daniel Boone Savage neglected to con-



made to revive the Trinity River the Texas coast to enforce a settlement of 1756-70? the Texas coast to enforce a blockade in the early fall of 1835 FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - -By Williams



HEY-NIX!

fine their activity to the ring in

Los Angeles and at a very op-

portune moment Baxter grabbed

a stool and started to commit

general mayhem. At the lost the decision.

Postal Receipts of

Texas Still Grow

AUSTIN, Texas-Postal re-

ceipts in Texas during September

and during the entire third-quarter of the year were well above

those of the corresponding periods

Research. Reports from 35 Texas cities give total receipts in these localities of \$2,181,000 during Sep-

last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Oldest Cowboy Is Resident of Brenham

By United Press BRENHAM, Texas-Hiram G. tember and \$6,836,000 during the Craig, a resident of this section is three months, July-September, increases of 5 per cent and 4 1-2 est active cowboy in the country. per cent respectively over the like | Craig, at 82, still rides and periods last year. All but five of ropes. As a boy he helped drive the reporting cities showed in-creases in postal receipts over both September and the third was 21 he was a boss trailer.



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THE beaver must be able to work with ease under water, since he stores much of his winter's food supply there, safe beneath the ice that would prevent him from leaving his winter prison. Logs covered in green, nourishing bark are weighted down until they

Q. Who was the oldest and who the youngest man in the Mier expedition? A. The oldest was Ezeikel, or Ezekiel Smith, born Oct. 19, 1781, age 61 years; the youngest was John Christopher Columbus Hill born Nov. 15, 1828, age 14 years. Q. When and where was the first settlement on the Trinity River? A. In 1818 a band of 120 colonists, exiles from Napoleon's Grand Army, settled there under the leadership of Lallemand and Rigand French generals. They located without permission from Spain, and when they heard soon afterward that Spanish forces were coming to dislodge them, they fled with all their possessions to Galveston, where they since the pression at the pression from the Trinity of Lallemand and Rigand French generals. They located without permission from Spain, and when they heard soon afterward that Spanish forces were coming to dislodge them, they fled with all their possessions to Galveston, where they sales. MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - - By HAMLIN















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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Attending

Mrs. Frank Sparks presented

A. Green, C. W. Hoffmann, L.

The Young Women's associa-

on of the Baptist church met

ith the Misses Taylor Monday

night, with Melba Reik, president,

presiding. Miss Irene Williams

Plans were made for the young

in the clubhouse. The plans in-

clude the B. T. U., young people's

Closing prayer was by Jose-

Refreshment of gingerbread

squares topped with whipped

cream and hot chocolate were

Matlock, Irene Williams, Jose-

Murphy at the piano.

Henrietta Hall Meets

The Henrietta Hall circle of the

15 MILES OF

Poisonous Waste

With Mrs. Larner

Y. W. A. Group Plans

For Hallowe'en Party

led in prayer.

Mrs. Griffin Elected Delegate to Session

Mrs. Johnny Hart, who gave a The South Ward Parent-Teach- short talk on the origin and deer association met recently with velopment of the Parent-Teacher Mrs. M. B. Griffin presiding. Dur- of Texas. ing the brief business session plans for the school carnival Sat- Griffin, C. B. Kellett, Clyde Grisurday, Oct. 31, were made. som, Mabel Turner, H. Mitchell,

Mrs. Griffin was elected as a Milton Hunt, S. A. Hightower, R. delegate to the state convention at L. Rutherford, Mabel Garrett, Beaumont Nev. 14 to 18.

George Brogdon, Fred Redus, W. The chairman of the member- Walters, Clifton Horn, F. H. Shirship drive reported three rooms ley, W. E. Kellett, Frank Sparks, as registering 100 per cent in at- M. P. Herring Johnny Hart, H. A. tendance.

INSTRUCTOR VOICE, VIOLIN and GUITAR Hawaiian and Spanish Formerly teacher Simmons E. Coleman, O. L. Hooper, O. M.

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LOST: Two rat terriers, black brown spots over eyes; one bobtail; answers to names of Hans and Fritz. Finder call 593.

FOR SALE-cold drink and cigar course that starts Nov. 14, and fixtures, Exchange Bank Building, lasting five days, with Rev. Tally Eastland, Texas. Quitting business of Ranger in charge. by the 10th. See Miss Virginia Rev. J. I. Cartlidge led in the closing prayer. Boles, Exchange Bank Bldg.

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But Is Unafraid



The 37 deaths that have already been attributed to a toxic pre-paration of elixir of sulfanila-mide fail to dim the cheerfulness of Evelyn Shargrough, Mount Olive, Miss., nurse to whom a dose of the poison was adminis-tered in the belief it was a powerful agent against infection. She is helping to care for six others who took the drug.

:30, with Mrs. R. A. Larner. Mrs. S. A. Green, chairman, presided at the business session.

The circle discussed the work for the coming year, and chairmen were appointed to head the

served to Misses Geneva Pearl Mrs. B. M. White was appointed ford, mission study; Mrs. Craw- FORT WORTH, Texas—State ing cockily and throwing out his chest, Freddie, 14, proudly shows that he is getting to help the state of the Public Works have been study; Mrs. D. S. Administration in Four Works have been setting to help the state of the Public Works have been setting to help the state of the Public Works have the state of the Public Works have been setting to help the state of the Public Works have the state of the Public Wo phine Reik, Rowena Cook, Allean Williams, Rayme and Florence Hood, social; Mrs. R. L. Young, have announced the completion salary was raised recently to Lovelace, Fae Taylor, Melba Reik, personal chariman, and for stew-Mrs. Edgar Altom, Bessie Taylor ardship, Mrs. Grady Russell. Refreshments were served to Mmes. S. A. Green, C. L. Murphy and R. A. Larner.

> Mrs. Weathersby Presides at Blanche Grove Circle Meeting

Blance Grove circle of the Bapin prayer. A special number was brought by Virginia Garrett and noon with Mrs. Earl Weathersby semi-arid country. presiding in the absence of the Imogene Tucker, with Marjorie regular chairman. Mrs. Roy Pen- water for residents along the expected to increase by hundred tecost acted as secretary pro tem. meandering Pecos. The superintendent, R. A. Larner, discussed the B. T. U. study

the needy family the Women's to award contracts on an electrifor raising of cantaloupes. Missionary has aided. The Blanche Grove circle is to furnish the dessert for the all-church night on about 150 miles of power lines. trict. Wednesday. Mrs. Vera McLeroy brought the devotional on "Heirs of God," Mrs. Arty Lisle reviewed the last chapter of the book on Basil Lee Lockett.

A tea plate was served to Mmes. Jess Lewellen, E. V. Simmonds J. T. Cooper, J. I. Cartlidge, Vera McLeroy, Arty Lisle, Roy Pente-cost, Earl Weathersby and the hostess, Mrs. Harl O'Brien,

The circle meets in two weeks with Mrs. Earl Weathersby.

W. M. S. Has Meeting At Methodist Church

Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church met Monday in the Booster room at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. F. M. Kenny presiding. The organization opened with the song, "Be Still My Soul" with Mrs. Bert McGlamery at the piano. Prayer was led by Mrs.

A short business pericd was held, at which time announcement was made that Miss Thelma Colvin, a missionary, will speak at the church on Friday, Oct. 29, at o'clock. The society voted to have a tea at the church in the speaker's honor, and an invitation will be extended to all the missionary societies in the district to

Arrangements were completed to serve a banquet for the American Legion on Nov. 9. The attendance count was reds

11. blues 11. Mrs. Robert Searls led the devotional. Scripture, Isiah 55 was read, followed by the reading of a poem, "Sermons to See," Edgar A. Guest.

The study course, "What is This Moslem World?" was conducted by Mrs. Frank Crowell. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins presented the chapters 4, 5 and 6 in the study course. Dismissed with the Lord's prayer.

Present: Mmes. W. H. Mullings, R. H. Ferriss, Annie Day, Ida Jones, Robert Searls, F. L. Dragoo, Will Tucker, Wade Thomas, J. V. Freeman, Jr., Joseph M. Perkins, Bert McGlamery, Joe J. Mickle, Maggie Dulin, Ida B. Foster, O. M. White, W. P. Leslie, Frank Crowell, W. W. Kelly, P. L. Crossley, F. M. Kenny, Davenport, M. H. Kelly, George Brodgon and Miss Opal Morris.

Eastland Personal

M. J. Smith of Gorman was an Eastland visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Barton announced Thursday the birth Wednesday night of a seven-pound boy. Mr. Barton is an employe of the Economy Store.

NOTICE

Anyone having claims against estate of Ike Swallow, write Mrs. J. D. Blankenship, Rt. 2, Crock-

Took Deadly Elixir Ghost Buffalo Herd Freddie Puts on Long Pants Shipments Are Low Is Declared a Myth

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas - Research workers for the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission have discovered a record of a "ghost buffalo herd" that 40 years ago created wide interest among Central Texas sportsmen. Wild buffalo had disappeared

from Texas several years earlier pecause of the depredations of professional hunters. Then, in 1894, a sports magazine reported that "40 or 50" buffalo still roamed the wild area of Val Verde County along the Rio Grande. As the story circulated, the herd grew figuratively larger. An expedition to search for the

Antonio. Then came word that the herd had crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico. The wouldbe buffalo hunters became sus picious and finally disbanded. H. P. Attwater, well-known naturalist of the day, checked up on the legendary herd. He concluded that the buffalo were en-

'last herd" was formed at San

tirely mythical. "So far as I know," he wrote in report in the commission's files, "no sign of them has been seen. It is strange that some of the buffalo have not turned up since that time, or at least been heard from in some way.'

Texas Little TVA Finished at Pecos

By United Press

Administration in Fort Worth shows that he is getting to be a real man now. The boy star's of the first part of the Texas \$98,000 a year, in a court set-"little TVA" project on the Pecos | tlement after a long contro river. Nowhere in the Southwest is

which centers around the \$2,600, 000 Red Bluff dam, for it will supply not only irrigation facilities but electricity to farmers and J. B. Shaw, Houston engineer, ha tist church met Monday after- ranchers living in the hither-to- been employed to handle the elec-Today there is an abundance of The new water distribution

Mrs. Lewellen gave reports of quarters has received authority of the finest spots in the nation

Freddie Bartholomew, above, or the youngster next door. Smilamong relatives. spending money allowance was there another project like that increased from five cents a day

First long pants are first long

pants, whether the wearer be a

igh-salaried movie star like

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of acres of the development The circle opened with prayer by | With water flowing over the lands down the respective of which already is considered on the Cartistee | Red Bluff spillway, PWA head- of which already is considered on the finant spots in the national species in cal distribution system, which will J. E. Starley, Pecos lawyer, i include a large generator and manager of the irrigation dis

AUSTIN, Texas-Shipments of

Poultry and Eggs

poultry and eggs from Texas to men will be accepted for service interstate points during Septem- in the United States Marine Corps next?" is the question in every ber reached a seasonal low, it has been reported by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Poultry shipments totaled tivities in Dallas. only 33 cars, but this total was Many young men, who have exsubstantially above the eighteen pected to complete their high cars shipped during September school education and continue last year. Egg shipments of 26, their studies at a college or unicars were exactly equal to those versity, are forced for economic of September last year.

kets from out-of-state points employment prematurely. amounted to only five cars, com- All marines are encouraged and pared with 26 cars last year. This assisted to continue their educaseven from Nebraska.

can Legion men in France. The general had just spotted three ex-

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