



### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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#### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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### Something Ought to Be Done About Alaska

The United States has owned Alaska for 72 years. There is ground for wondering how proud we ought to be of our record in this magnificent territory.

About \$7,200,000 was paid for the vast area when Seward bought it from Russia. Many times that amount has come out in gold, other metals, furs, fish, and lumber.

Yet during that whole 72 years the United States has succeeded in achieving as population figure in Alaska a static 60,000.

There is something wrong there. For many years it has been known that vast stretches of Alaska were no polar tundra, but regions potentially rich in agricultural soil, forests, and mineral wealth.

Perhaps because Alaska came to the United States at a time when it was still opening up the west, when there were still vast stretches of the central continent to explore, Alaska has been neglected. Now many people keep repeating, "the frontier is closed." Yet Alaska is yet, for practical purposes, untouched.

Imagine what the countries of Europe which claim to be hard-pressed for "living room" would do with Alaska if they had it! Mussolini, embarking on a vast military expedition to conquer faraway Abyssinia in the pestilential tropics! Hitler, risking world conflagration to extend "German living space" into east-central Europe!

Yet we, who complain of a "closed frontier" and an end of opportunity, have this vast area, almost a continent in itself, at our disposal, and we do nothing about it.

Nothing? Not quite that. But literally nothing compared with the vast potentialities lying there untouched.

A new survey by the Interior Department is the latest of many to call attention to these neglected resources. Land, climate, and resources of Alaska, says this report, are in every respect equal to Scandinavia, where 13,000,000 people have developed one of the finest civilizations known to the world. The report suggests large-scale settlement by refugees (since Americans have for 72 years refused to go there in any numbers).

This would build a new market for American goods, a new source for American energy and strength, a new bulwark of defense, a new national inspiration for achievement. And all without injuring the people of any other country.

Whether this particular plan is possible it is hard to say. But it is certain that the United States ought to turn eyes to Alaska with a greater seriousness than it has yet done. The situation of the world, and our own internal situation, is no longer such that we can afford to pass up any bets.

### It Looks Like an Inside Job



### Rice Hoping For Team Experts of Last Year Claimed

HOUSTON, Tex.—Rice Institute, now safely immune to predictions of national football championships, hoped today that it has the team the "experts" said it had at this time a year ago.

The Ricemen look almost as strong as they were in 1937 when they won the Southwest Conference championship and then marched over Colorado in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Coach Jimmie Kitts feels his team should better its disastrous season of last fall when only four games out of ten were chalked on the black side of the ledger. His team finished fourth in the conference race.

Principal losses through graduation last fall were Dan Coffee, Bryce Parker, Paul Hancock, Jake Schuele, E. Y. Steakley and Doug Sullivan, backs; Jimmy Rogers and Matt Landry, guards; Harry Arthur, center; Walter Williams, end, and Jess Hines, tackle.

Working out on a twice-daily schedule until classes begin will be 18 lettermen, 12 squadmen from last year, and 28 sophomores—outfit which gives promise if Kitts can ward off injuries and other bad breaks.

headliners again. Lain's passing and plunging, coupled with Cordill's catching and scampering, are pretty to behold when working.

Coach Kitts hopes to erase the loss of Jake Schuele's blocking and punting by substituting Floyd Mechler, who was ineligible last season after lettering at fullback in 1937. Hugo Stevens, Whitlock Zander and Bill Haner, remade guard, are trying for the same spot in the line—with good chances.

There is a wealth of ball carriers in Sophomores Don Suman, Billy Cline, Jr., Joe Price and Calvin McDougle, backed up by W. C. Moore and Earl Glassie, who have more experience.

With proper blocking and protection from Mechler, Stevens or Haner, however, Cordill and Lain are the top lads on the offensive.

In the line—which will average above 200 pounds to the man—Bob Brandon, Harold Palmer and Dick Brannon will carry the load at ends. Sophomore Wingman Marvin DeWoody, Bill Trager and Ben Burris can snag passes.

Squadmen ready for action are Doug Tipton, Tom Johnson, Pat McGarahan and Joe McCue.

The tackle positions are strong. J. R. Green and Reinhart Stanzel probably will get first call with Don Hager filling in first and Squadman Billy Heard on call. The sophomores looked apt in spring training.

Andy Nobles and Frank Hairston earned their letters at guard last fall. Getting assistance ready for them on the sidelines will be a big problem for Kitts. In the hole will be Squadmen Livy Bassett and Sophomores Joe Staley, J. P. Matthews and Arthur Go-

### Mess Call for Polish Defenders



Welcome interlude in the hectic business of war. Polish troopers get their rations during temporary halt on way to the front. Picture, one of first taken behind Polish lines, was passed by censor, rushed to U. S. by clipper plane.

reference teams, and also with Vanderbilt, Centenary, Louisiana State, Sam Houston Teachers and Fordham. The program: Sept. 30—Vanderbilt at Houston (night). Oct. 7—Centenary at Houston (night). Oct. 14—Louisiana State at Baton Rouge (night). Oct. 21—Sam Houston at Houston (night). Oct. 28—Texas at Austin. Nov. 4—Fordham at New York. Nov. 11—Arkansas at Houston. Nov. 18—Texas Aggies at Houston. Nov. 25—Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Dec. 2—Baylor at Houston. Dec. 9—Southern Methodist at Dallas.

### Entry In The Church Celebrated By Four

HOUSTON, Tex.—Four Irish cousins from County Tipperary recently celebrated together the 50th Anniversary of their entry into the Catholic church.

The cousins entered the Order of Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word at the same time 50 years ago, and have served in Catholic hospitals and orphanages throughout the United States. They were reunited here on the golden anniversary.

The women are Mother M. Claude Ryan, Sister M. Patrick Shannahan, Sister M. Etienne Ryan, and Sister M. Rosalie Ryan.

Solemn pontifical mass was celebrated for the occasion by Bishop C. E. Byrne of Galveston, and a cablegram was received conveying the benediction of Pope Pius XIII.

### Trolley Fans Given Last Ride On Line

WILMINGTON, Del.—Inveterate trolley car riders were given a "last ride" before the street car system here was replaced by trackless trolley coaches.

The Trolley Fans' Association were guests of the Delaware Electric Company on a ride over the remaining tracks before service was suspended.

Fans were permitted to photograph and inspect the car-barns, trolleys, sweepers and other equipment before it was discarded.

### Drive Is Begun to Extend State Parks

TRENTON, N. Y.—The New Jersey Parks and Recreation Association has launched a campaign to extend the state's system of parks, forests and other recreational areas.

The association pointed out that approximately half of the state's total areas has no agricultural value and could be used for such purposes.

New Jersey recreational facilities, according to the association, represents only 19 acres per 1,000 population, while Pennsylvania's represent 169 acres and New York 191 acres per 1,000 persons.

The park's spokesman said that groups now aggregate 70,000 acres with 12,419 acres in the county park system and 10,312 acres in municipal parks.

### Lost Artesian Wells Hunted In Hawaii

HONOLULU—Two men engaged under the U. S. Geological Survey, have a full time job attempting to locate the lost wells on this island of Oahu.

At least five abandoned wells are believed to remain in or near Honolulu, which millions of gallons of the island's most valuable water supply may be pouring away through hidden channels.

Once located, the wells, plugged with rock, concrete or dirt as a measure of water conservation.

Many of the wells were abandoned in early days of the island's development, and no records exist as to their location.

### Fisherman Errs In Picking Fishing

CADIZ, O.—Clarence Hays, arrested for taking short cuts of a "fishing hole," needed so

Probably Hays could not have picked no other place in the world would be more certain of the home caught, for in the words of an arresting officer, Neil Matzick, "Dan

"Of all the places to fish, my job to pick one which is owned by a little and my brother Elmo, at on your out. "I

### Argentine Bids For A Race From Ottawa

MONTREAL—An instant Bill from Ottawa, the Argentine race from Buenos Aires, says wh the Argentine Republic, by being staged in 1942.

Carlos P. Anesi, vice president of the Argentine Motor Club, closed on arrival here that he is touring Canada and the United States to form local committees to sponsor the event.

The long race is being promoted in connection with the coming of the Pan-American Highway, a road which is expected to be completed in 1942, and also will coincide with the celebration for the 45th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

A number of motor cars and also may travel from Ottawa to Buenos Aires when the Pan American Highway is opened.

### French Hit German Border



French-German Western front is becoming increasingly important to late European war developments. The German Saar attack. The larger Siegfried line forts swing German side of this province. This leftonly first line and smaller pillboxes to combat the French at the border. Advance toward the main line German defenses.

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GARY COOPER whose combination of personality and acting makes him the star of Paramount's Current Hit "BEAU GESTE"

ERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Two men... U. S. G... full time... the lost... and of O... abandon... remain u... nolulu... f gallen... uable w... ring aw... hannels... the w... West Side.

for his wife, trying to give her lovely things, is the incentive a man must have to succeed. When he's at work he wants to know that his wife is at home, expecting him to make good. Can't you see it, Glad?

At last, one night in early October, they had reached the end. "There's no justice," Marian had cried angrily after a futile argument. "You are ambitious and so am I. You plan to go on, giving up nothing, getting everything. I'm supposed to do all the sacrificing."

place was cluttered with things, Bill's eyes were worse when he laughed. Amy was thin and haggard, her dress gone. In the bedroom, with its cheap attempt at a dress and your cute shoes, Bill had lost his job, that she lightened for the tiny baby needed so many things, ex-

"But you want a baby—a little girl?" "Why a girl? I thought men always wanted sons." "I don't know—girls are so cunning—I think I should love my little girl best."

FOLLOWED a few hours of scornful pride, then days of waiting, finally numb anguish. Marian could never remember those days when Dan neither called nor waited for her at the building entrance, without a spasm of pain. The agony had been so real as to carry across the years.

ids for m Ott... know how you feel, but—but an autat Bill and Amy Ellen. They are happy, they're wasting Aires, cars, when they should be public, by being frightened. It got Dan. Amy Ellen was so vice pr, they were in love like w-

"We're certainly looking ahead, Dan." "But you want a baby—a little girl?" "Why a girl? I thought men always wanted sons."

Ten days passed. Marian's flag of independence fell on a Saturday morning and she called Dan. He waited for her at noon. Without a word, she slipped her hand into his and they walked along LaSalle street, unmindful of the hurrying crowds, unaware that another living soul existed. They walked straight to the courthouse.

Wins \$1,000... J. H. HUGHES... H. Hughes, Abilene architect, won a \$1,000 prize for design-one of the most completely gas dapped homes in the country.

and builders of the United States and Canada and took one of the five first prizes. The design which won the award was that of the home of M. L. Bird of Abilene, which is equipped throughout with modern gas appliances—gas range, gas refrigerator, gas water heater, gas heating equipment. Automatic appliances generate heat, the warm circulating throughout the house by means of a system of ducts. While not a refrigerating system, this same plant may be used in the summer to provide a continuous circulation of air.

Timmons report that the highest percentage of farm tenancy was in New Madrid county, in the extreme southeast "hoothool" cotton country, where more than 90 per cent of the farms are operated by renters.

Farm Tenancy In Missouri Is Up... COLUMBIA, Mo. — Although Missouri is regarded as one of the most prosperous agricultural states, almost 40 per cent of its farms are operated by tenant farmers.

Under these conditions it is exceedingly difficult to develop farming practices and systems designed to conserve the soil and to maintain or increase its productivity," Timmons said.

Chief Allen's special fire truck has a device for allowing more speed around curves and a 400-gallon water tank for use in localities lacking hydrants. There also are portable firefighting pumps, booster hose for roofs and three 200-watt floodlights, in addition to regular equipment.

RED RYDER... FORGET YAQUI JOE! WE'VE KEEL ALL THE SOLDIERS, PEDRO!

SI! AND GET THE MEELOON EEN GOLD FOR OURSELVES! WHY NOT?

OH, MINERVA, FORGIVE US OUR BLIND, MORTAL BLUNDERING... EVER THE DIVINE FRIEND OF THE GREEKS, YOUR LEAST WHIM IS OUR COMMAND... WE ARE YOUR SLAVES!

LAWS KILLUM AND SOLDIERS, CAPTAIN MENDEZ!

YES, LITTLE BEAVER, AND UNLESS RED RYDER CAN HELP US, MY MEN BELOW WE'LL ALL BE KEELLED!

NOW—GET TO YOUR FEET, YAQUI JOE! YOU'RE STOPPIN' THIS BATTLE!

YOU CURSED REDHEAD! FEET EES TOO LATE!

RIGHTERONG! THE RATIO OF MALE BABIES INCREASES AFTER A WAR.

ANSWER: Right. This is believed to be the result of young marriages which are so plentiful during wars... and it is a proven fact that young parents produce a higher proportion of male babies.

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



GROWING PAINS!

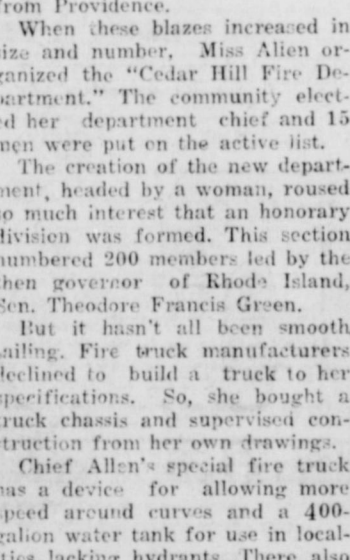
War Will Have Its Effects On Texas Raw Materials And Her Men

AUSTIN, Tex. — War in Europe yields a distinct influence in Texas and its continuance will widen the effect on a state rich in the raw materials that are the sinews of war.

Woman Directs Fire Force From Air And From Ground

COWSETT, R. I. — Men may laugh at the fashionably grotesque hats womenfolk wear, but they don't laugh at Anne Crawford Allen when she dons her odd headgear—a fire chief's helmet.

WINS \$1,000



J. H. HUGHES... H. Hughes, Abilene architect, won a \$1,000 prize for design-one of the most completely gas dapped homes in the country.

Farm Tenancy In Missouri Is Up

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Although Missouri is regarded as one of the most prosperous agricultural states, almost 40 per cent of its farms are operated by tenant farmers.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes, featuring a thermometer and a pack of cigarettes.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, O. — Here in the center of that great industrial belt which stretches from Detroit to Pittsburgh, significant changes have been taking place.

ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS!

THIS MILD, "NO-BITE" TOBACCO Smokes Cooler by 86 degrees... than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands... coolest of all...

ALLEY OOP



RIGHTERONG!

RIGHTERONG! THE RATIO OF MALE BABIES INCREASES AFTER A WAR. ANSWER: Right. This is believed to be the result of young marriages which are so plentiful during wars...

# Society Notes

**Calendar Tonight**  
 Pythian Sisters meet at 8 o'clock in Castle Hall.  
 Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church meet at Church between 7 and 7:30 and go from there to picnic grounds. All members are urged to be present and are asked to bring picnic lunch.

**Martha Dorcas Report**  
 The members of the Martha Dorcas class of the First Methodist church met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. Jack Ammer, president, presiding. The period opened with song service and the Lord's prayer by the class.  
 A short business session was held and plans for the class party made with the affair scheduled for the fourth Wednesday of the month in the home of Mrs. John Jackson.  
 The nominating committee to select officers for the coming year

### CLASSIFIED

**FRYERS FOR SALE**—Milkfed, 40¢ each. 50¢ dressed. See Jess Taylor one block west States Oil Camp, east of Eastland.

**FOR RENT**: Furnished house. Apply 509 South Seaman.

were appointed with Mrs. Jack Dwyer as chairman. Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Young will serve with her.  
 Mrs. C. W. Geue read the scripture lesson prefacing the lesson taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Closing prayer was by the class.  
 Present: Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Mrs. Guy Quinn, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Herman Hague, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. A. A. Edmondson, Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. Wwyer, Mrs. Mac O'Neal, Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Mrs. Ward Mullings, Mr. C. R. Turner, Mrs. Burkhead, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Geo. Brogdon, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. W. O. Tyson, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Geue, Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mrs. Hart.

### Eastland Personals

Tom Yonkers of Ranger was a visitor Monday in Eastland.  
 Cecil Daugherty of Jal. N. M., formerly of Eastland was a visitor here Friday.  
 Miss Rama Barber left Sunday for Arlington to spend the week as guest of her sister.  
 Aaron Bryant of Gorman was a visitor Monday in Eastland.  
 Carleton Holder of Cisco transacted business Monday in Eastland.  
 Murrah Nolte of Breckenridge, supervisor for the Farm Credit administration, was a business visitor Monday in Eastland.  
 Mrs. F. W. Graham and son have returned to Eastland after a visit in Fort Worth.  
 Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gary left Saturday after a visit in Eastland in the home of his brother, H. C. Gary, and Mrs. G. G. Their home is at Macon, Ga.

## Eastland Band To Attend Fair Sept. 23 At Rising Star

The Eastland High School band, it was announced Monday, will participate in activities at the annual Rising Star Free Fall Fair Saturday morning, Sept. 23.  
 The Rising Star fair begins Sept. 21 and ends Sept. 23.  
 Secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce H. J. Tanner said that all Eastland citizens have been extended an invitation to attend the Rising Star fair.  
 Plans for organization of a delegation to the fair will be made within the next week. The band while at Rising Star will participate in a parade.

## Oil Field Thefts Greatly Reduced Throughout Texas

Vigilance of local and county peace officers during the past year has been responsible for a marked decrease in the number of oil field thefts in Texas, indicating that thieves who for years have preyed on the oil companies of the State are now on the run, according to Paul W. Pitzer, Breckenridge, chairman of the Theft Prevention Committee of Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.  
 Working through its special officers, the organization has assisted in the capture and pushed the prosecution of oil field thieves since the inauguration of its theft prevention program three years ago. During this period, the number of thefts has decreased more than 50 per cent, Pitzer said.  
 Pitzer, who has acted as chairman of the committee directing the work since the inception of the program, will make his annual report before the convention of the Association in Houston, October 5-7.  
 For many years, several large rings of thieves have operated in Texas, finding the drilling and operating equipment on isolated leases easily accessible. The loot was loaded on trucks and quickly disposed of through unscrupulous supply dealers at points far removed from the scene of the theft, costing the oil operators thousands of dollars each year.  
 This practice has now been largely stopped, Pitzer pointed out, due largely to the willingness of peace officers throughout the State to cooperate. Texas Rangers and Highway Patrolmen have also assisted in many cases, he said.  
 Reports from officers listing unidentified equipment, and the exchange of information made possible through the Association's special officers have contributed to the exceptional degree of success with which the program met. Many oil operators have adopted brands or stencils which they place on their tools and equipment in cooperation with the movement.  
 During the past three years, a large number of oil field thieves have been convicted, breaking up the theft rings in the State. About 150 rewards of \$100 each were paid to peace officers responsible for the arrest and conviction of thieves during this period, Pitzer said.

## Ozarks Are Puzzled Over A Primitive Wall Made Of Stone

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Arkansas historians and archeologists are puzzling over theories as to the origin of a massive stone wall which has been discovered in an almost inaccessible ravine of the Ozarks.  
 Apparently hundreds of years old, the wall is more than 400 feet long, 9 feet high and 4 feet thick. It is built of huge sandstone blocks, some of which weigh four or five tons. It stretches across the ravine at the foot of a 600-foot precipice and might have served originally as a breakwater. A mountain stream flows nearby and the stone shows traces of erosion from swirling water currents.  
 The wall was discovered by a district supervisor of the Arkansas mineral survey. He explored the vicinity, finding traces of what appeared to be a primitive mine shaft about the middle of the wall. Assays of ore samples from the ravine revealed nothing of value.  
 Archeologists, unable to find any record of mining operations in the region, were stumped. Cutting and laying of the blocks, they say, would be a sizable job for expert masons with hoisting machinery.

## Hay Fever Victims Get Weather Report

By United Press  
 LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Hay fever victims in here have a special weather report all their own.  
 The Louisville Courier-Journal each day prints in its Page 1 weather box the "Pollen Count." Designed as an aid to hay-fever sufferers numbering in the thousands, the report tells the number of ragweed pollen in each cubic yard of air.

## Valley Once Held Large Population

EL PASO, Texas.—A thousand years ago, the Mimbres valley in Western New Mexico had a population greater than that of the entire state today, its numerous Indian inhabitants leading an agricultural life.  
 The Indians lived in pit houses, sunk in the earth from two to six feet and covered with an open canopy of brush supported on posts. Corn and beans were their principal food, and pottery making was their chief contribution to archeology.  
 These statements were presented to a meeting of the El Paso Archeological Society by Mrs. Agnes Walsh, past president of the Grant County, N. M., Archeological Society.  
 She said that the members of the Mimbres Valley Indians, who belonged to the ancient Pueblo period, surpassed all other Pueblo Indians in number. Unlike the Pueblo Indians, however, they built no cliff dwellings or terraced, communal homes.  
 The development of their pottery, Mrs. Walsh said, it is possible to trace a gradual movement of the Mimbres from the northern part of the settlement southward between about 800 A. D. and 1200 A. D.

## Games Scheduled At Field Tonight

Two games have been announced for tonight at the Fire department softball field in Eastland.  
 First will be between Clover Farm and Carbon and the second will be between Lone Star and Modern.

## Missouri Co-eds Lodging Houses Provide for Dates

By United Press  
 COLUMBIA, Mo.—Co-eds, who live in lodging houses and attend the University of Missouri, can be assured of parlors in which to entertain men callers, under a new set of housing regulations outlined by university officials.  
 The householder who rents rooms to undergraduate women students must not have outside employment or other duties which take her away from home during hours when men may be received in the women student residences.  
 Each householder must provide parlor privileges for women students and make a complete weekly report to the director of student affairs for women.  
 In addition, the housing committee outlined a set of regulations, designed to improve living conditions in general for university students who live outside fraternity and sorority houses.  
 "Our new plan is to supervise definitely the conditions under which students have to live," said Albert Hecke, dean of men. "In the past, this supervision has been haphazard and incomplete."

## Firemen On Night Duty Who Sleep Are Defended By Mayor

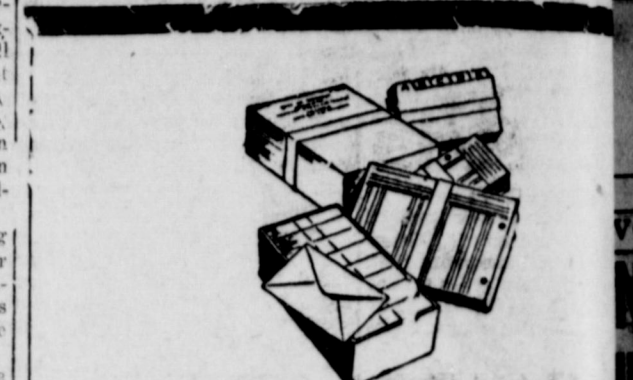
KITCHENER, Ont.—The right of firemen to sleep while on night duty was defended by Mayor William Mossion, of Hamilton, and Fire Marshal W. J. Scott, of Toronto, at the 18th biennial convention of the Provincial Federation of Ontario fire fighters held here.  
 Alderman Albert Brubacher charged that "firemen sleep eight of the 14 hours they are on night duty."

The housing committee recommended the employment of an experienced investigator, who will visit periodically every student home on the campus and attempt to help householders in improving living conditions for college men and women. The recommendation was sent to Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, university president.  
 "We feel that one, using one criterion, can draw a better picture of the situation and recommend improvements in facilities which now are lacking," Hecke said.  
 The rules stipulate that "in the case of men students, bed linen and blankets shall be supplied, the bedrooms shall be serviced daily and fresh linens shall be supplied at least once a week, all by the householder."  
 Dean Hecke said men on the Missouri campus would not be restrained in any way.  
 "College men are old enough to care for themselves, and we could not keep them from doing what we might not want them to do, even if we did try," he said.

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**SEPT. - 28 - 30**

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