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To prove she could live alone

in woods, Wilma Jacobson, 19,

dressed in a gunny sack gar-ment and equipped with only a

bow and arrow and hunting knife, entered the wilds of southeastern Wyoming. Emerg-

ing from mountainous section after three days, she said she

subsisted on berries and a rab-bit she killed.

German Warship

Is Reported Sunk

By Floating Mine

LONDON, Sept 11 .- The Ex-

nange Telegraph's Copenhagen

orrespondent reported today that

The Swedish vessel reported it

but a number of the crew of the

German warship were taken

State Library Was

Gov. Stephen Hogg

AUSTIN, Texas.-Real father

of the Texas State Library was

Governor James Stephen Hogg, a

University of Texas historian dis-

Rummaging through musty his torical files dating back to 1906,

historian and author, declared in the current issue of the South-

with the Capitol in 1881, and

practically nothing had been done

for its rehabilitation up to 1891,

when Hogg was inaugurated as

Miscellaneous books, he said,

totaled about 75, and Texas books,

about 40, while the state kept a

Union. The library now counts

largest collection of source ma-

terial on the history of Texas in

about 180,000 volumes and

Socialite Killed In

existence, he said.

"The State Library was burned

western Historical Quarterly:

losed here today.

Governor.

Father Of Texas

ICTMENTS MAIL FRAUD

jury today returned cret indictments, reported connection with its invesof a \$20,00,000 nation-Ionth raudulently used the name of

Over 100 witnesses testified be grand jury in the case re involving some 80 per conspiracy charges. ses included Mrs. Will widow of the humorist,

Chairman Owen D. Young, of Will Rogers Memorial Fund ters Heads

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.— deral Judge. Wayne G. Boran by overruled defense motions instructed verdicts of acquit and ordered the trial of five mail fraud charges to pro

uthwestern Has Good Grid Prospects

By United Press

GEORGETOWN, Tex.-Coach M. Medley has called 40 meme in system of play.

dedley succeeded the late C. M efty) Edens, who was drowned tally this summer. Medley ed an open type of play, in to the power attack emed by Edens' teams.

Sixteen lettermen and several r the Pirates' 1939 Texas Conentry. Four veterans will erform in the backfield- Bob Snight, C. L. Lee, Jack Allen and Dutch O'Neil.

ble for duty and at least one ex-

hr, forward passer and broken eld runner who was kept on the s last year by a knee in

Southwestern schedule: 30-Baylor at Waco. 7-St. Edwards at Georgevn (homecoming).

14-San Marcos Teachers orgetown.

Oct. 21-Abilene Christian Colge at Abilene.
Nov. 3 -- McMurry at George

Nov. 11—Daniel

24-Howard Payne orgetown.

Brazil Has Jumped

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.-Southern Brail has increased its cotton pro-luction 25-fold in the last ten ears, Sterling C. Evans, presint of the Houston Bank for Coratives, reported on his return ntly from a tour of South

Evans, who spent two months ecting South American cottonng regions, said that South-Brazil had increased its pro on from 50,000 bales a year 1928 to 1,250,000 bales last

decline in the price of coformerly grown in Sao Paolo in Brazil, and the cotton ge restrictions in the United have encouraged the of Brazilian cotton farms,

Weatherford Man Pays Cheek Fine

Weatherfords man, arrested Constable Hugh Carleton, Saty paid a fine of \$14 after ding guilty to a hot check ge in the court of Justice of ce E. E. Wood at Eastland.

and Jury Group Formed In 88th

rand jury for the Septembe of 88th district court was or d Monday morning with B. W. Patterson reminding of the various state crimilaws and the penalties provid

DISMISS CASE

of J. T. Anderson vs. L. et al has been dismis

Can't Miss



Marine Corps, set new world rec ord for 1000-yard firing in national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., when he pu' 27 consecutive hits in inner circle of bull's eye.

Twin Legislators Seek Special Term

AUSTIN, Tex .- Sen. Doss Har lin of Waco and Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill, twin brothers, have asked Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel rs of Southwestern University's have asked Gov. W. Lee or bank of the or of the or of the to call a special session of the Texas legislature to prevent an invital and the order of the total and the order of the total and the order of the o October "crisis" in old age pension payments.

The Hardins wrote to O'Daniel uggesting a method which they said would relieve the pension fund without additional taxation, Unless something is done, they said, all pensions will be cut \$6 in ing freshmen are available October, and pensioners drawing \$6 or less (who total 1,500) will be cut off the rolls.

On Oct. 16, the legislature has ordered a payment of \$130,000 on the \$2,230,000 borrowed dur-Lewis Bremer, all-conference ing the past two years to keep ne that has eight lettermen availeach month thereafter until the

> The Hardins declared that O'Daniel called a special session, they would introduce on the first day a bill to transfer the debt to the general revenue fund-already \$20,000,000 in the red. That move, they wrote, would not impair the loan payment but would

relieve the pension problem. If the loan payments are made from the pension fund, indigent aged will suffer twice the amount of the loss because federal funds are sent to match the Texas pay-

September payments of more than \$14 each are expected to be sent approximately 119,000 pen-ropean activities, has been charg-

Its Cotton Output Freighter Crew Is Saved As Another

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The Inited States Lines reported to day that the freighter American Shipper had rescued the crew of the British steamer Blairlogie, which had been torpedoed in Mid-Atlantic.

HORTA, Azores, Sept. 11 .-The British ship Gartavon was shelled and sunk in the Atlantic by a submarine, members of her crev reported today when they arrived here on the Swedish steamer Castor. The Castor carried 24 surviv

Lloyds Register listed the Gartavosn as a 1,720-ton freighter and her home port as Glasgow.

Congressman Goes To NYA Ceremony

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland this afternoon was scheduled to be at Stephenville to participate in ground-breaking ceremonies marking the beginning of work on a new NYA communcluding the University of Texas. of work on a new NYA commun-

ity center building.

Congressman Garrett was to turn the first spadefull of dirt at the ceremony.
State and district NYA officials,

lam of Austin, were to be present. The project is being sponsored by the American Legion of Stephenville. The building will be located on the east edge of Stephenville on the Fort Worth highway. Friday.

Aircraft Repair Center for Ranger Included In Setup

AUSTIN, Sept. 11.— J. C. Kel-lam, State NYA Administrator, said that plans to give work experience in ground aviation to Texas youths had been worked out at a conference of state and national NYA officials here. Several hundred thousand dollars of instruction equipment has already been allocated for the units by various federal agencies and more is to be allocated, he announced. Ranger is to be included on the

program. Lt. Col. Victor W. Page, of Washington, associate engineer of National Youth Administration, and Administrator Kellam returned to Austin Saturday morning following an inspection tour Thursday and Friday of Texas NYA centers and workshops.

According to Kellam the avia tion equipment to be set up in Texas is from Army and Navy surplus stocks and will include complete airplanes of relatively modern design, air and water cooled engines and all accessory and auxiliary parts, tools and fixtures necessary for making all types of Since arriving in Texas, Of The Legislature Colonel Page has spent considerable time at Duncan Field and Kelly Field, military aviation centers in San Antonio, selecting this

Proposed plans call for the es tablishment of aircraft repair units at NYA resident centers located at Inks Dam, Ranger, Canyon, Houston, Waco and Marshall. Kellam pointed out that Colonel Page came to Texas for the express purpose of assisting in the selection of suitable sites for the units. The state administrator also said that in addition to the units now being considered others might be established just as soon as funds and equipment become available. A large amount of aircraft equipment is already earmarked for these projects and according to NYA officials instructions will probably be under the supervision of certified and licensed instructors. All shops will conform to CAA requirements for approved aircraft repair stations it was ponited out.

Chief addition to the 1939 Pithe eleven is expected to be Ted that made the loan. obligation is retired the pension fund must pay \$200,000 to banks that made the loan. Notice On FBI Wartime Duties

Local officers have received no tices from the FBI chief, John Edgar Hoover, of Washington, that they should turn over all information regarding espionage counter-espionage, sabotage, subversive activities and violations of neutrality laws to the FBI.

Hoover said that his departed with conducting investigations of these types of offenses.

County Board In Meet In Eastland

A session of the county board Is Reported Sunk of education was scheduled for this afternoon in the office of County Supt. T. C. Williams.

Court Of Appeals Resumes Its Work

After its regular summer recess, the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland resumed its work Mon-

The first report since the recess is expected to be issued Friday

Thinking Depends On Shape Of Head

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas-Dr. Karl Bueh er, former professor of psychology at the University of Vienna elieves there is a definite relation etween the shape of a man's hear nd the working of his mind.

Certain mental traits have a def inite relation to a person's physique, he said, and mentally-diseas

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce has been granted the ceremony.

State and district NYA officials, including State Director J. C. Kel
The plaintiff's maiden name was restored.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

Hitler Maps Strategy at the Front



At German general staff headquarters "somewhere in Poland," Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, "first soldier of the Reich," looks over map of battle area. His ace military leader, Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, stands at his shoulder. Picture was radioed to New York from

POLISH TROOPS STAND GROUND IN KEEPING WAR ON TWO FRONTS

with the nazis today on a bow- German war communiques ad shaped front stretching 250 miles mitted fighting was on a majo cross the fertile plains of their scale in Poland, but said that the

Determined to keep Adolf Hit-ler's forces fighting on two fronts, the bulk of the Polish Vistula. troops stood their ground in de-fense of Warsaw, fought furious-limmediate developments outside

smashed the Bolsheviks in 1920.

On the western front the ing Polish forces. French were cautious in their ata firm footing in the Saar that Polish conquest was an assured turned back the first nazi counter-triumph. offensive and forced the German ments that might otherwise be used in Poland.

olini of Italy might soon address west of Warsaw.

a message to Britain and France Poland's armies joined battle through the Italian ambassador. nazis would soon force a decision,

ly in the Radom sector, 50 miles German declarations the Polish to the northwest and attempted to armies were trapped and near a stem a German thrust in the final defeat came from Soviet

At Moscow, Pragda reflected official opinion after 11 days in which the Poles in an article saying that Poland fell back rapidly toward the Cen- was defeated. Therefore, the artral Plains on which they stopped ticle said, the Russian call for the imperial army of Germany in reservists and the strengthening the World war and where they of western defenses was designed to protect Russia against retreat

Italy, too, took the position in tack, but they reported they had agreement with Berlin that the

Although allied sources report high command to send re-enforce- ed that Germany had been compelled to raise her total of men in the Polish campaign from The critical tone of the London 850,000 to 1,200,000, the Germans newspapers coincided with reports insisted that they had the main from Berlin that Premier Mus- Polish army trapped south and

Tanner said there will be root

for 10 merchants' exhibits and re-

quests for exhibit space will be

granted in the order submitted.

Merchants from anywhere in the

Tanner will furnish quotation

on exhibit space prices. The tent

to house the exhibits will be erect-

ed at the fair and peanut festival

county may rent the space.

Tent Secured by Fair To House Merchant, Peanut Product Exhibits Clyde Garrett To

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager, Bain Peanut Company and Trace of the Eastland Chamber of Com- ers Oil Mill, all of Fort Worth merce, announced Monday the addition of a new department, a Merchant's and Peanuts Products Exhibit, to the Eastland County Fair and Peanut Festival schedul-

ed Sept. 28-30. For the merchants and peanut products exhibit a large tent . has been rented for duration of the festival and fair.

Already three peanut companies, Consumers Peanut Company, location on North Seaman street.

At Junior High sixth and sev

enth grade students were enrolling

teday and the fifth grade stu-

dents will enroll Tuesday morning

Eastland School Social Workers Is Students Enroll Moved To Wichita

Enrollment of students for the 1939-40 school year was begun tofor the WPA with headquarters at Eastland, is being transferred to All ward school students were enrolling today although at high

Wichita Falls, effective Wednes day, it was announced Monday. school and junior high students She has been in charge of work were enrolling today and will confor Eastland, Callahan and Shacktinue to enroll Tuesday morning. elford counties while headquarter Seniors and juniors were enrolling at Eastland. ing at high school and sophomore Announcement of her successo at Eastland has not been made and freshmen students will enroll at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

JUDGMENT GIVEN Judgment for \$988 for Mary E Boyett and husband against D. K Williamson has been returned

For Wages-Hours Division For Texas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. Llewellyn B. Duke, former Assist ant Attorney General of Texas, has been apponited Regional Atorney for the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of La or, in Texas, Oklahoma and Arknsas it was announced today by Elmer F. Andrews, Administrator Mr. Duke took the oath of office August 21 at Dallas, coming im mediately to Washington for short period of training and study

The new Regional Attorney, vho is 42 years old, was born a Georgetown, Texas, where he still ves, and was graduated from the University of Texas with B. A. and L. L. B. degrees. He returned home where he engaged in private practice of law until 1935.

Mr. Duke spent the next four years at Austin as Assistant At-torney General of Texas, resignng a few months ago.

The Regional Attorney was vartime flyer, having been com ioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Service at the age

Jury Selection In Compensation Case Bgins at Thibunal

Selection of a jury in the suit for compensation of L. E. Harper from the Texas Employer Insurance Association was begun Mon day morning in 91st district court.

The plaintiff is seeking com pensation for alleged injuries suffered in 1924 while working for a ower company.

The defense, it was stated, will ry to show that the plaintiff is not entitled to recovery because a claim for compensation was not filed six months after the alleged

It was also indicated that the defense may ask for an instructed

Petit Jurors To Report On Monday

6 o'clock last night. Following is a list of jurors summoned to report Monday in saw a German warship in the dis-91st district court: tance. Later the warship was seen

J. S. Fonville, Desdemona; O. W. Kean, Cisco; C. D. Minnich, Old-en; Carlton Holder, Cisco; Coke H. Martin, Ranger: F. J. Harrelson, Romney; Earl Bender, Eastland; P. L. Medford, Carbon; F. B. Altman, Cisco; T. A. Eison, Gorman; F. E. Walker, Ranger; R L. Hand, Olden; C. J. Collins, Cisco; F. C. Williamson, East-land; W. F. Cornwell, Gorman. B. R. Lamance, Ranger; Lee Bishop, Eastland; A. D. Anderson Cisco; L. M. Barron, Nimrod; A.

D. Starling, Cisco; R. L. Jones, Ranger; B. C. Davis, Eastland; E F. Virden, Gorman; W. R. Ussery, Carbon; W. A. Lewis, Ranger; W H. Jackson, Strawn; J. E. Gilbert, Carbon; E. F. Arterburn, Ranger J. E. Harkrider, Eastland; R. F. Dickinson, Eastland.

Address Students of Ranger Jr. College have rented peanut product exhib-

The program for the opening of Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College will be one of general interest and the public is cor dially invited. It will be held in the chapel of the high school building at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

The program follows: Invocation—Dr. L. B. Gray.

Piano Solo-Elwood R. Priesing Greetings from the Churches of Ranger - W. Wallace Layton, ninister, Ranger Church of Christ. Greetings from the City Ranger-Mayor Hall Walker. Address—Honorable Clyde Garrett, Member of Congress.

Announcements.

Benediction—Rev. H. B. Johnson, paster First Christian Church of Ranger.

Marie Galloway Is Georgetown Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway returned Sunday from Georgetown, where they accompanied their daughter, Marie, who has accepted a position in the public school system there. While there they also

Attorney Is Name I Daring Diana

ois Poncet, French ambassador to come, today reported to French oreign minister Georges Ronnet. ecording to official sources, that hances are good of Italy remain-

The ambassador was reported to ave informed Bonnet that present talian neutrality might eventualwork out in favor of the allies. Premier Edouard Daladier for everal days has been conferring with political leaders on cabine reorganization, Reliable quarters reported today that Marshal Peain, hero of the defense Vondun,

Radio Propaganda Warning Is Issued

AUSTIN, Tex .- "Watch for proaganda" was the warning note to America's fifty million radio-lis-teners as a University of Texas radio "student" viewed World

the staggering proportions of which will be hard to conceive." T.

where they originate. ng, which he studied under Rockfeller support last summer, stat-

ing punishment up to the death penalty for citizens proved goilty of listening to or disseminating foreign broadcasts will probably be pretty rigidly enforced."

Tarleton To Have First Night Classes

STEPHENVILLE, Tex .-- Night tremety of the mine field off ton College this year for the first Telleborg. The Swedish vessel was time. Beginning September 11, acunable to approach the mine field. cording to G. O. Ferguson, associate dean, courses in business administration will be open to resiaboard a German trawler, the re- dents of the vicinity of the college who are regularly employed during the day. The classes which will include shorthand and typewriting will be held each evening rom 6:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. This, according to Ferguson, has een requested by numerous citiens in and near Stephenville

Dr. Walter P. Webb, University Proration Order For East Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 .- Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas Rail-road Commission said today that

Shooting Accident

DEVON, Pa., Sept. 11 .- Clayton Platt, III, 20-yearo-ld socialite grandson of a former United States Senator, Williasm Gibbs McAdoo of California, was shot and killed last night in the kitchen of the famsily's luxurious home. Clayton Pratt, Jr., the youth's father, said the youth had been ex-amining a loaded rifle held on his

"He pressed the trigger with his toe and fell over," Police Chief Charles Clemson quoted the father

TO BE NEUTRAL THROUGH WAR By United Press PARIS, Sept. 11 .- Andre Fran-

Predicting that "the downpour will bring a 'war of propaganda,

H. Shelby, extension division dean and two years holder of a Rockefeller radio research grant, pointed out that "even now, all the broadcasts we're getting are censored by European governments He reviewed British broadcast-

ing that the English government has already taken over complete control of radio broadcasting. "Germany, on the other hand, will not only control its broadcasting," he said, "but its listen-ing. The 'verboten' edicts provid-

German warship had been blown up by a floating mine off A Danish newspaper said its in-formation came from a Swedish steamer which left Telleborg at

Other changes in curriculum at Tarleton provide for a new de-partment of art under the direction of Marjie Brown, and rear-nangement of the business administration course so that a student can get in one year many of the practical courses required of a secretary or clerical assistant.

to be Signed Soon

he would approve an oil proration file on one newspaper of the early order by Commissioner Jerry Sadler, which rasises East Texass production to 685,000 barrels de and keeps other Texas fields a current levels. Smith's vote would put the or

der into effect. The order, for the remanider of Septembed and October, will in-Septembed and October, will increase the total average daily and duction in Texas by approximately 100,000 barrels daily. It continues Saturday and Sunda shutdowns and calls for a two-da additional shutdown in East Texa while tests are made under a new continues.

proration formula. High Wed License Issuance C

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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 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 they won the Southwest Confer- vin McDougle, backed up by W. C known to the world. The report suggests large-scale settlement by refugees (since Americans have for 72 years resed 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

Mhether 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 Sullivan, backs; Jimmy Rogers The tacke positions are strong.

French Hit German Border



nch-German Western front is becoming increasingly impo key to late European war developments. The German Saar the French attack. The larger Siegfried line forts swing 'erman side of this province. This leftonly first line maand smaller pillboxes to combat the French at the bor-Aly advance toward the main line German defenses.

It Looks Like an Inside Job



Rice Hoping For Team Experts of Last Year Claimed

By United Press

the team the "experts" said it had t this time a year ago.

The Ricemen look almost as marched over Colorado in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas . They know now that victories must be won, Coach Jimmie Kitts feels his

eam should better its disastrous eam finished fourth in the con-

ation last fall were Dan Coffee, Schuele, E. Y. Steakley and Doug McGarahan and Joe McCue. Arthur, center: Walter Williams, nd, and Jess Hines, tackle.

Working out on a twice-daily 8 lettermen, 12 squadmen from spring training. st year, and 28 sophomores- ar atfit which gives promise if Kitts ston earned their letters at guard

Ollie Cordill and Ernie Lain, a big problem for Kitts. In the Rice's whizzing passing and run-hole will be Squadmen Livy Bas ning combination of two years sett and Sophomores Joe Staley, ago, which failed to get into high J. P. Matthews and Arthur Gorear last season, could be the forth.

headliners again. Lain's passing The Ricemen will be well-fortiheadliners 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 Lettermen Ken Whitlow and Hall Husbands. Sophomore Buck Sloan will see action at this important in the Kitts system.

and punting by substituting Floyd post in the Kitts system. Mechler, who was ineligible last To sum up, Kitts' 1939 team eason after lettering at fullback looks strong everywhere except at HOUSTON, Tex.-Rice Insti- in 1937. Hugo Stevens, Whitlock guards. The loss of Jimmy Rogers ute, now safely immune to pre- Zander and Bill Haner, remade and Matt Landry hurt, but if lictions of national football cham- guard, are trying for the same the backs start clicking like they ionships, hoped today that it has spot in the line-with good chanc- did two years ago, the Ricemen

There is a wealth of ball carriers in Sophomores Don Suman, treng as they were in 1937 when Billy Cline, Jr., Joe Price and Cal- games with all oSuthwestern con ence championship and then Moore and Earl Glassie, who have more experience With proper blocking and pro

tection from Mechler, Stevens of Haner, however, Cordill and Lain are the top lads on the offensive. In the line-which will average eason of last fall when only four above 200 pounds to the mangames out of ten were chalked on Bob Brandon, Harold Palmer nad the black side of the ledger. His Dick Brannen will carry the load at ends. Sophomore Wingman Marvin DeWoody, Bill Trager and Principal losses through grad- Ben Burris can snag passe Bryce Parker, Paul Hancock, Jake Doug Tipton, Tom Johnson, Pat

probably will get first call with Don Hager filling in first and Squadman Billy Heard on call. chedule until classes begin will be The sophomores looked apt in

Andy Nobles and Frank Hairn ward off injuries and other last fall. Getting assistance ready for them on the sidelines will b

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.

ference teams, and also with Vanderbilt, Centenary, Louisiana State, Sam Houston Teachers and Fordham. The program: Sept. 30-Venderbilt at Hous

ton (night).
Oct. 7—Centenary at Houston

Oct. 14--Louisiana State at Ba on Rouge (night).

Oct. 21-Sam Houston at Houson (night). Oct. 28 -- Texas at Austin.

Nov. 4-Fordham at New York.

Nov. 11-Arkansas at Houston. Nov. 18-Texas Aggies at Houston.

Nev. 25-Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Dec. 2-Baylor at Houston. Dec. 9-Southern Methodist at

Entry In The Church Celebrated By Four

By United Press

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

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

The women are Mother Shannahan, Sister M. Etienne Ry- a "public nuisance. an, and Sister M. Rosalie Ryan.

Solemn pontifical mass was celcablegram was received conveying the ruling tested in the courts.

Sheriff officials pointed out that

Trolley Fans Given Last Ride On Line Australian Wool

By United Press

WILMINGTON, Del.-Inveterate trolley car riders were given a "last ride" before the street car system here was replaced by track- wool figure for the 1938-39 seaess trolley coaches.

were guests of the Delaware Elec- that for the previous season. tric Company on a ride over the remaining tracks before service 11 per cent which followed a dewas suspended.

may go into a steep climb and The Rice schedule will include ment before it was discarded.

Drive Is Begun to Extend State Parks

By United Press

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

approximately half of the state's in or near Honolulu total areas has no agricultural value and could be used for such

New Jersey recreational facilities, according to the association, represents only 19 acres per 1, .000 population, while Pennsyl- dirt as a measure of vania's represent 169 acres and New York 191 acres per 1,000

The group's spokesman said velopment, and no rethat parks now aggregate 70,000 their location. acres with 12,419 acres in the county park system and 10,312 Fisherman Errs I acres in municipal parks.

Junk-Car Races Are Banned A. Nuisance

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Sheriff Wiliiam Pollack has issued an order 50 years ago, and have served in prohibiting "jallopy" races in Eric

This action was taken following arresting officer, Neil 1 an opinion by County Attorney Paul J. Batt that the sheriff has to pick one which is owner full authority to halt the races and my brother Elmo Claude Ryan, Sister M. Patrick under the penal law definition of sheriff."

Promoters will be notified of the sheriff's order. If they insist of ebrated for the occasion by Bishop going ahead with the races, Pol-C. E. Bryne of Galveston, and a lock said, arrests will be made, and the ruling tested in the courts.

> a driver was seriously injured at a junk-car race at Springville last

Crop Shows Decrease

SYDNEY, N.S.W .- Australia's son ,ending on June 30, was \$193,- of the Pan-American The Trolley Fans' Association 000,000, or \$21,000,000 less than

This represented a decline of cline of 27 1-2 per cent between Fans were permitted to photo- 1936-37. The turnover in the seagraph and inspect the car-barns, son just concluded was 2,929,548 trolleys, sweepers and other equip- bales, an increase of 6 per cent also may travel from Ot over the previous season.

Lost Artesian We Hunted In H

HONOLULU-Two

wells on this island of At least five abanc The association pointed out that are believed to remain which millions of gal island's most valuable oly may be pouring

through hidden channel Once located, the plugged with rock, co servation

Many of the wells w n early days of the

Picking Fishing

picked no other place

would be more certain

CADIZ, O .- Clarence Ha rrested for taking short of a "fishing hole. Probably Harris c

caught, for in the we "Of all the places to fi

Argentine Bids Fo A Race From Ott

MONTREAL - An an ace from Ottawa, the capital, to Buenos Aires, the Argentine Republic, staged in 1942. Carlos P. Anesi, vice

of the Argentine Motor closed on arrival here that ouring Canada and the States to form local comm ponsor the event.

The long race is being in connection with the co 1942. and also will coinci the celebration fo the 450t versary of the discover Americas by Christopher

A number of motor Buenos Aires when the I erican Highway is opene



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TELEGRAPH POLE IN A

GUNNY SACK!

basis. Timmons recommended a

system of long term leases for the

Woman Directs Fire

Force From Air

By United Press

augh at the fashionably grotes-

que hats womenfolk wear, but they

don't laugh at Anne Crawford Al-

gear-a fire chief's helmet.

COWSETT, R. I .- Men may

tenants.

DASH OUT AND SPEND IT! STUFF

ian We I In HERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

aband

CHAPTER VI CLLEN had been one of ographers in Grant A little more than

to see them on that Sunthe isl ecame the symbol of and-and things." ant to face a precarious

Errs Inhings, Bill's eyes were worwas cluttered with en when he laughed. Amy Dan.' thin and haggard, her ne. In the bedroom, girl?' ith its cheap attempts at ill had lost his job, that she

s to fis

to know that I bought your job." m Ottl buy your food and pay for that covers the two of us." know how you feel, but—but at Bill and Amy Ellen. They appy, they're wasting Dan. Amy Ellen was so

lotor

ere that nd the sand times more than way. id when everything was rosy, "If you really loved got something to fight for, let me do as I want to." Ellen and the baby, he's the coinc angs on and believe

T Marian hadn't been able to the I

Wins \$1,000

H. HUGHES

for his wife, trying to give her At last, one night in early October, lovely things, is the incentive a they had reached the end.

man must have to succeed. When him to make good. Can't you see am I. You plan to go on, giving it, Glad?"

"Yes, but—"
He put his hand over hers. I'm su ficing." she had given up her "And babies, Glad—babies don't ably unhappy.

y Bill Sands. They come to a couple who are both "If that's the eap little apartment working. There isn't time-the itright time-"

She pulled her hand away. "A she had flung back her head. n had put fear into baby wouldn't have a chance-not ve gladness out. The dark —nice little beds and carriages those conditions—" It had been and—and things." eart, the fear that was on \$35 a week. Babies need things If you care to marry me under

"A baby needs her mother, Glad. certain that it was the high trump. with the man you It's up to her father to provide the bed and things."

"We're certainly looking ahead, made the rules," he had said.

"Why a girl? I thought men lways wanted sons."

er oil and special milk. ian. You fell in love with a man, real as to carry across the years. neward drive, Marian you promised to marry him. Then, ughtful. At last she all of a sudden, you were consid- of independence fell on a Saturday ald, "Dan, I think I'd better ering other lives. She could not morning and she called Dan. He ob for a while-until get past the drab picture of Bill waited for her at noon. Without and Amy Ellen. She went back a word, she slipped her hand into your life," Dan had to the first point of the argument. his and they walked along LaSalle

> "No." "Just a year!"
> "No."

"You're stubborn and horrid." "How about yourself?"

"You're not the only one getting

y, they were in love like we or another. In a year you'll be a made her Dan's wife, she had little more accustomed to having called Grant Fellows. She would a gravely stopped the car and money, you'll find an excuse to not be back to the office any more, her in his arms, "They are work another year. I've seen too she had been married. in love, Glad. Bill loves Amy many marriages wrecked that They had spent a

on and believes in him, become high-pitched and hard. Marian said, "We're quarreling, Dan."

"Oh, no-" They clung together, she could see only the horrified by the first clash of wills. Dan asked as they approached a ase, Dan, be reasonable. If seed never to disagree again.

des the home and the an ugly weed, crowding out the She would never look back again n keeps it for him. Trying to ecstacy, forcing itself between —never. things easier and pleasanter them. Neither would give an inch.

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BY LOUISE HOLMES

he's at work he wants to know cried angrily after a futile argu-that his wife it at home, expecting ment. "You are ambitious and so up nothing, getting everything. I'm supposed to do all the sacri-She had stopped, miser-

"If that's the way you feel about

Marian would never forget how intend to work for a year at least.

Dan had looked at her, his eyes like cold steel. He had done with Marian said, half laughing, coaxing and persuasion. "You've

"But you want a baby-a little FOLLOWED a few hours of scornful pride, then days of waiting, finally numb anguish. Marian could never remember "I don't know--girls are so cun- those days when Dan neither ened for the tiny baby ning—I think I should love my called nor waited for her at the building entrance, without a spasm The conversation terrified Mar- of pain. The agony had been so

Ten days passed. Marian's flag "I'll do the doing at "We're young, Dan. We can street, unmindful of the hurrying When I look at you wait a year or so. I'll keep my crowds, unaware that another living soul existed. They walked straight to the courthouse.

On the way, Marian said, "You win, Dan. I can't stand it." He said, "Thank you, dear. Trust me for a little while. I'll make

it up to you." rears when they should be married. I have a right to say pride in Dan's strength of will.

Dan. Amy Ellen was so "It has to be settled one time After the short ceremony which is the say pride in Dan's strength of will."

They had spent a beautiful week-end at Michigan City, re-"If you really loved me you'd turning to a tiny furnished apartment. There had been an interval "And if you loved me, you of such complete happiness that family. He'll come wouldn't measure our life with a Marian, sitting in the cheap little se my word for it. If dollar sign." Their two voices had car beside a strangely remote Dan, could not remember the time without a quivering ache in her

heart. "Want anything for dinner?" market. Marian came back to the present with a thud. When before had she allowed herself the unbroke in. "It sounds all but it isn't. There's a fundail law about marriage. The background. It cropped up like background backgro

(To Be Continued)

and Canada and took one of the modern gas appliances—gas range, tenant than owner farmers. gas refrigerator, gas water heater, gas heating equipment. Automatic appliences generate heat, the warm circulating throughout the control of the men were put on the active list.

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continuous circulation of air. Farm Tenancy In Missouri Is Up

·COLUMBIA, Mo. - Akhough Miscouri is regarded as one of the young farmers become farm opera-speed around curves and a 400- Those on the ground couldn't see most prosperous agricultural states, tors and eventually land owners." galion water tank for use in local-H. Hughes, Abilene architect, almost 40 per cent of its farms

omes in the country, agricultural economist, reports.

and builders of the United States | during the past 50 years. five first prizes. The design which where the land is said to be "more when incendiaries set fires on the inactive service branches won the award was that of the fertile than the valley of the 2,500-acre Allen estate, 12 miles nome of M. L. bird of Abilene, Nile" and where crop failure is from Providence. which is equipped throughout with almost unheard of, there are more

used in the summer to provide a Approximately one-half of the division was formed. This section, "The airplane comes in handy Astate's tenant farmers move at numbered 200 members led by the during forest fires," she said. "I

"Under these conditions it is ex- But it hasn't all been smooth of the blaze and the direction in ceedingly difficult to develop sailing. Fire truck manufacturers which it's spreading. farming practices and systems de- declined to build a truck to her "A couple of summers ago our igned to conserve the soli and to specifications. So, she bought a department was called on to aid

livity," Timmons said.

\$1,000 prize for designary are operated by tenant farmers, cepted methods of renting land in are portable firefighting pumps, attention. They got to the house of the most cempletely gas John F. Timmons, assistant U. S. the state. Timmons reports.

d the American Gas As- Timmons said that farm tenan- a cash rental and share crop basis, regular equipment.

J.R.WILLIAMS GROWING PAINS! straight cash plan or a combined War Will Have Its Effects On

Texas Raw Materials And Her Men

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FER A DOLLAR . BUT- I-

NEED IT- IN FACK I

WON'T TAKE IT

WELL - I REALLY DON'T

mutual benefit of both owners and By United Press long-time cropping and livestock Texas and its continuation will guardsmen to be called first. same time, yield higher returns,"

sinews of war. and Texas wheat have gone abroad for storage. Millions of gallons of Texas crude oil and gasoline will be expended upon the battlefields; and upless expended upon the battlefields; and unless operation of the United States neutrality law prevents it, the over-production from Ameri-And From Ground the over-production from an oil fields may be ended.

Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler said that he does not favor THIS MILD, "NO-BITE" TOBACCO selling oil to Germany. Tankers bound for Germany carried an es timated 100,000 barrels of oil from Texas ports each day early this year but the each day early this year, but the shipments dropped to 25,000 barrels shortly b len when she dons her odd headfore the start of the war on P land, Sadler said.

For socialite Anne Allen is the nation's only "flying" woman fire Many persons prominent in Texas political life are connected with the United States military forces Miss Allen began chasing fires Even in northwest Missouri, a dozen years ago. It all began either in the Texas Nation

inactive service branches. The Texas National Guard, sub-When these blazes increased in ject either to mobilizations by size and number, Miss Alien or- Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel or President Timmons report that the high- ganized the "Cedar Hill Fire De- Franklin D. Roosevelt, is part of

least once in two years, according to Timmons.

Sen. Theodore Francis Green.

to Timmons.

maintain or increase its productruck chassis and supervised con-tivity," Timmons said. truck chassis and supervised con-tivity," Timmons said. truck chassis and supervised con-in a Kent county blaze. After fly-"Renting land, however, is a Chief Allen's special fire truck through the heavy smoke a house normal step by which many of our has a device for allowing more directly in the path of the flames. There are four commonly ac- ities lacking hydrants. There also over it, attracting the firefighters

A farmer either may operate on 200-watt floodlights, in addition to As for her hat—well, it's white and it hangs behind the truck driv a cash rental and share crop basis, legular equipment.

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a cash rental and share crop basis, legular equipment. the department's apparatus. Miss not trade it for a shipload of the Allen is a licensed pilot and some- latest Paris creations.

the nation's first line of defense AUSTIN, Tex .- War in Europe Along with the regular army, Motenant and landlord to enter into wields a distinct influence in Rhization Day would cause Texas

systems which are more conducive widen the effect on a state rich | Complete plans for mobilization to soil improvement, and at the in the raw materials that are the rest in the files of Adjutant General Harry Knox, Jr. "M" Day For many months Texas oil would find Texas ready to set in

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

. BRUCE CATTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

center of that great industrial belt which stretches from Detroit to Pittsburgh, significant changes have been taking place. have been taking place. If they haven't gone far enough to make a land still suffers from the malady main verdict possible, they at least which has brought so much unpoint toward some highly interest- welcome publicity in the past-a

g developments.

First, politically. This city pe and a great scarcity of money turned in a thumping Roosevelt with which to care for them.

majority of around 160,000 in At the moment, there is money 936; today its Democratic party is in sight to meet the relief cost split into two factions so bitterly until well along in the fall; after divided that the organization could that, another of Cleveland's peri-

the state in 1940. that a reviving automobile busi- rington in Washington has changed

from England. The clothing in-cent contribution. dustry has picked up. A housing If this ruling stands, Cleveland shortage has developed, and a will get along swimmingly, for the building boom would probably appear if some way of cracking the land and has a good deal of mone)

submitted to each state adjutant- lin Spears of San Antonio is on general includes blanks for men the adjutant-general's staff and enlisting under the Selective Ser- Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris is vice Act and posters calling upon captain in the judge advocate all prospective soldiers to register general (legal) department. Two state representatives

The first eligible list would Buster Mohrmann of Gonzales and nclude men between the ages of James Taylor of Kerens-are lieu-21 and 30 who are unmarried, fenants active in the National have no dependents, and are phys- Guard.

final offensive of the last war.

Orville S. Carpenter, director of Texans who are unaware of the Unemployed Compensation plans made for the eventuality of Commission, holds the rank of mawar would be amazed at the speed | jor on the adjutant-general staff. with which the Selective Service

Alfred P. C. Petsch of Freder-Act can be put into operation. Men icksburg, who as state representain the "forks of the creek" to tive has tried unsuccessfully to and whom politicians refer so often establish a voluntary Reserve Ofmight find themselves in the army ficers Training Corps at the Uniwithin a week after the United versity of Texas, is a lieutenant-States became involved in a war. | colonel in the organized reserve AC Even more important in war- army.

time would be the state's raw ma- The number of Texans who have to terials, Texas leads the nation in had military training is known onoil, cotton and wool production. It ly at the Washington war office. produces a large share of the na- ROTC units in high schools and tion's wheat and livestock. Texas colleges have included tens of horses and mules still would be in thousands and the organized re demand despite the mechanization serve other thousands. The Na-1 01 tional Guard has trained 30,000 Recently-announced plans to re- or more since the last general war, habilitate the state's iron-mining although its number totals only 9,712 at present.

The turnover in guard person-A number of state officials are on the active army list. The adjut- nel is 60 per cent a year, which affords training to a maximum numant-general's department, of course, is filled with military men. ber of men. Col. Ernest O. Thompson, young-

National Guard companies in lieutenant-colonel in the clude approximately 65 men at American army during the last peace-time strength, 114 men at World War, commands the 111th mobilization strength and 162 Quartermaster Corps, Texas Na- men at combat strength.

As rapidly as facilities permit, Thompson, a railroad commisthe army "stream-lining" process ner and potential candidate for to make it mobile is taking place.

governor, won distinction in mili- Que Texas infantry company tary affairs during and after the already is equipped with the new war in 1917-18. He directed in Garand semi-automatic rifle that France the greatest machine-gun will quadruple the fire-power of barrage ever laid down-1,600,- its men.

IN WASHINGTON

By Williams motion the machinery for con- 000 rounds in a single day-in the

The master plan prepared by Two state senators are captains

the U. S. War Department and in the National Guard. Sen. Frank-

scripting the state's manpower.

at their hometown voting booths.

ically fit for military service.

of the army.

tional Guard.

facilities would be speeded.

ing developments.

not produce a candidate to run against Republican Mayor Harold H. Burton in the approaching relief problem. Most of the WPA

mayoralty race. politically as recently as one year new relief act, havae gone right ago, has refused to make any in- onto the direct relief rolls: which mate is that Roosevelt might carry at the time when another pro-the city by 50,000—and since this vision of the new law stands to that would seem to foreshadow a well.

sweeping Republican victory in This is the provision that 25 per

Next, industrially. Business projects must be met by the city. here is picking up. After a none- It looked for a time as if this too-prosperous summer, steel has would almost wreck Cleveland's gone up to 80 per cent of capac-WPA system. But a tentative rulity, and there is reason to hope ing by WPA Administrator Har-

high when the the picture.

been for some time. Yet, the un- before.

CLEVELAND, O.—Here in the unemployment insurance law.

ayoralty race.
The C. I. O., extremely active month "furlough" clause in the Today the best esti- raises the local relief cost precisely his great stronghold in Ohio, boost Cleveland's WPA costs as

cent of the cost of construction

The machine tool industry is donated for construction projects Harrington believes that landbooming, partly due to war orders may be counted in on the 25 per

ear-marked for right-of-way pur-chases. Indeed, it is predicted that Which does not mean, of course, if the ruling stands, Cleveland that Cleveland is booming yet. The picture is brighter than it has of its WPA program than ever if

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William

Ferguson













Walley Once Held

cultural life.

archeology.

These statements were present

ed to a meeting of the El Paso

At Field Tonight

Two games have been announce

First will be between Clover

Society Notes

Calendar Tonight Pythian Sisters meet at

church meet at Church between and 7:30 and go from there to pic nie grounds. All members are urg ed to be present and are asked to bring pienie 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, presi dent, presiding. The period opened with song service and the Lord's prayer by the class.

A short business session wa 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

The nominating committee to select officers for the coming year

CLASSIFIED

FRYERS FOR SALE-Milkfed 40c each. 50c dressed. See Jes Taylor one block west States Oil Camp, east of Eastland.

FOR RENT: Furnished house

were appointed with Mrs. Jack Dwyer as chairman. Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Young will serve with

Mrs. C. W. Geue read the scripture lesson prefacing the lesson taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Closng prayer was by the class. Present: Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Mrs

eters, Mrs. Herman Hague, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. A. A. Edmondson. Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. Wwyer, Mrs. Mac O'Neal, Mrs. W. H. Mull ngs, Mrs. Ward Mullings, Mr. C. 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,

Eastland Personals

Tom Yonkers of Ranger was sitor Monday in Eastland. Cecil Daugherty of Jal, N. M. ormerly of Eastland was a visit r here Friday

Miss Rama Barber left Sunday or Arlington to spend the week is guest of her sister.

Aaron Bryant of Gorman wa visitor Monday in Eastland. Carleton Holder of Cisco trans cted business Monday in East-

Murrah Nolte of Breckenridge pervisor for the Farm Credit ad stration, was a business visit Monday in Eastland.

Mrs. F. W. Graham and sor ave returned to Eastland after a sit in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gary left

Saturday after a visit in Eastland n the home of his brother, H. C. Gary, and Mrs. Gary. Their home

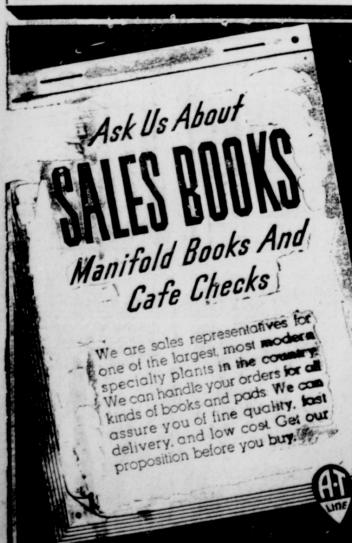
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Eastland Band To Attend Fair Sept. 23 At Rising Star

The Eastland High School band, was announced Monday, will lation greater than that of the participate in activities at the an ual Rising Star Free Fall Fair Indian inhabitants leading an agri-Saturday morning, Sept. 23. The Rising Star fair begins

ept. 21 and ends Sept. 23. Secretary of the Eastland Cham been extended an invitation to atend the Rising Star fair.

Plans for organization of a dele ation to the fair will be made within the next week. The band while at Rising Star will partici- Archeological Society by Mrs.

Oil Field Thefts **Greatly Reduced** Throughout Texas

peace officers during the past ed, communal homes. car has been responsible for a narked decrease in the number of oil field thefts in Texas, indicating that thieves who for years have preyed on the oil companies ward between about 800 A. D. and Duty Who Sleep A of the State are now on the run, 1200 A. D. according to Paul W. Pitzer of Breckenridge, chairman of the Theft Prevention Committee of Games Scheduled Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Working through its special officers, the organization has asisted in the capture and pushed ed for tonight at the Fire departthe prosecution of oil field thieves ment softball field in Eastland. ince the inauguration of its theft prevention program three years Farm and Carbon and the second er of thefts has decreased more Modern. han 50 per cent, Pitzer said.

Pitzer, who has acted as chairnan of the committee directing he work since the inception of the program, will make his annual report before the convention of the Association in Houston, Oc-

For many years, several large ings of thieves have operated in Texas, finding the drilling and operating equipment on isolated ases sasily accessible. The loct was loaded on trucks and quickly disposed of through unscrupulous supply dealers at points far reved from the scene of the theft, costing the oil operators thousands of dollars each year.

This practice has now been argely 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 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

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

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 nountain stream flows nearly 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 wea-

ther 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 polien in each cubic

Missouri Co-eds **Lodging Houses** Large Population

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas-A thousand COLUMBIA, Mo .- Co-eds, who live in lodging houses and attend dlebush, university president. Western New Mexico had a poputhe University of Missouri, can be entire state today, its numerous ed by university officials.

The Indians lived in pit houses. The householder who rents said. feet and covered with an open rooms to undergraduate women unk in the earth from two to six ber of Commerce H. J. Tanner said canopy of brush supported on students must not have outside case of men students, bed linens that all Eastland citizens have posts. Corn and beans were their employment or other duties which bedrooms shall be supplied, the ng was their chief contribution to hours when men may be received and fresh linens shall be supplied in the women student residences.

Fach householder must provide parlor privileges for women students and make a complete weekly Agnes Walsh, past president of report to the director of student he Grant County, N. M., Archeo- affairs for women.

In addition, the housing com-She said that the members of mittee outlined a set of regulahe Mimbres Valley Indians, who tions, designed to improve living we might not want them to do, ev onged to the ancient Pueblo conditions in general for univerod, surpassed all other Pueblo sity students who live outside fra-Indians in number. Unlike the ternity and sorority houses. "Our new plan is to supervise

Fueblo Indians, however, they built no cliff duellings or errac-built no cliff duellings or errac-which students have to live," said The development of their pot-tery, Mrs. Walsh said, it is pos-Albert Heckle, dean of men. "In the past, this supervision has been haphazard and incomplete." sible to trace a gradual movement

Duty Who Sleep Are Defended By Mayor

KITCHENER, Ont .- The right of firemen to sleep while on night duty was defended by Mayor William Mossison, 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 Brubache go. During this period, the num- will be between Lone Star and charged that "firemen sleep eight of the 14 hours they are on night

The housing committee recom mended the employment of an ex perienced investigator, who will visit periodically every student Provide for Dates home on the campus and attemnation help householders in improving on the campus and attempt living conditions for college men and women. The recommendation was sent to Dr. Frederick A. Mid-

"We feel that one, using assured of parlors in which to en- one criterion, can draw a better tretair men callers, under a new picture of the situation and recom set of housing regulations outlin- mend improvements in facilities

The rules stipulate that "in the at least once a week, all by the

Dean Heckel 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

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