est in agricultural being exhibited today Hope at the annual com-

morning Elmo V. Cook, agent; Ruth Ramey, counagent, and Miss Margaret and Sam Rosenberg, assistnts, were at the fair. dition an Eastland delega-

scheduled to also attend Mrs. Frank Castleberry ong residents at the event epresentatives from the of Commerce of Eastre planning to attend. Hope is expected to have bit in the community agribooth at the county fair

direct Taxes In Clothes Bill Brings \$7,839.970

As first step in program to keep U. S. out of war, President

Roosevelt issued neutrality

proclamation. Above. Secretary

INTO THE SAAR

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For Cisco Woman

novel to the state hospital at Big

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exes was paid by shoper en parts of their appare president of the NCTC Appers and distributors necessity, must be pass to the consumer. Studies Chicago headquarters show taxes take nearly 10 per clothing costs.'

Mucklestone, leader in the n's nation-wide program ise tax consciousness and consumer-penalizing inted out the taxes re clothing sales in appare nly and do not include sales in department and

Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, lle, national commit in nearly 879 Texas

from NCTC averages ast available U. S. Buthe Census figures which ing pos 935 apparel store sales in vance of their Maginot Line, and nt \$82,526,000. Govern-nates of total sules in Bainwald Forest on German side ry last year approximate of the Lauper river. Funeral Services

ival Due To lay During Fair Held At Rising Star

nows, booked for an enat the Eastland County Texas Peanut Festival to Sept. 28-30 at Eastland, were in Eastland and entertainment offerings

jail at Eastland while awaiting renival carries six rides. Spring. She was to receive treatows and 25 concessions. ment for mental illness. A county n a high-diving-throughcourt jury this week at Eastland trapeze act will be pre had decided hospitalization necesee daily throughout the

The trip to the Big Spring hoses are a Ferris wheel, und, sky-ride, loop-o ddie auto ride and kiddie ride. Shows will provide fixed as her mental illness. revue, minstrel, deep 1939 Cotton Crop and small animal enter-

figure

fficials stated that the is one of the largest n Eastland for several that they have been asan entertainment will be The fair association gets ial part of receipts from

C. Directors Meet Monday

ast year. of Commerce ention today to the fact portant meeting of the lirectors would be held The largest increase was in Texas relationships can be worked out.

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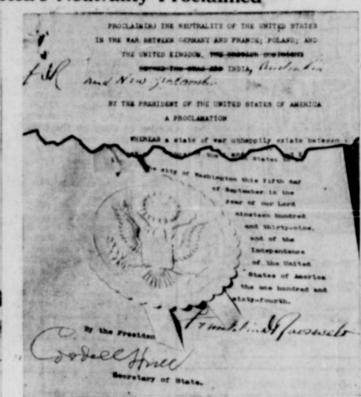
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AUSTIN. Sept. 8.—As a person here of the world's most powerful at the own the you were of the there or the world's most powerful at the world was an docate himself.

"Of course," said the judge, "the other organization of the Carbon Game Ass

America's Neutrality Proclaimed



First and last pages of President Roosevelt's proclamation of neutrality. Key points embargo on sale of American arms, ammuni-tion, and airplanes to European belligerents. Document also forbids Americans to enlist for service in armed forces of warring power, places time and loading limitations on war vessels visiting Amer-

Confederate Vet Graves Due To Be Marked By Stones

Many graves of confederate vetans are to be marked by granite eadstones furnished by the federal government as the result of Congressman Clyde L. Garrett notifying their widows in this district that this service is available

PARIS, Sept. 8.—A series of withou cost.

cal operations on the Saar front In the latter part of July letwidened today into the first big ters were written to 140 widows battle of the French-German phase of confederate veterans in the district and at this time 89 have French war communique No. 9, replied stating that they would "We were able to achieve local woman words that a headstone. One advances of variable importance, for her husband's grave had al-substantially improving the con-rendy been erected. The names of woman wrote that a headstone lition of our advance at certain the widows of veterans were cured by Congressman Garrett Fresh German divisions were from George H. Sheppard, state

thrown into action on the Saar River area where French pressure comptroller of public accounts The widows draw a state pension continued under heavy artillery for confederate veterans' widows. The battle was fought chiefly he also would be glad to aid in accountry. securing granite headstones from age of foodstuffs in this country.

b.200 cities and towns ut the country are active a education program. othing tax figure was found the German side.

The battle was found teniefly by hundreds of tanks on both sides, in the wooded hills which encircle graves of any U. S. war veteran. It was reported that the French and other relatives or friends of tion which does not exist. entinued to advance after hold-U. S. war veterans to write him stones. The federal government pays for the shipping of the head-stones but ne' for the erection.

The markers are upright except those flat which are furnished for all veterans who served in the armed forces of the U.S. and onfederate forces in lieu of up-

Father and His Son Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at Rising Marry A Mother Star for Mrs. Sallie Clark, 72, of Cisco, who died Wednesday night And Her Daughter Thursday included Dallas 100, Longview 106, Houston 96, Lubbock 95, Wichita Falls 101. Mrs. Clark died in the county

difficult to figure out. pital had been scheduled for son La Plant, 20, Thursday, Cause of her death was Animay Busse, 17.

As both were under age, it was necessary that each have someone to give consent to the marriage. Young La Plant was sponsored by his father, Alfred La Plant, 45.

Is Slightly Higher Miss Busse was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alice Busse, 44, who gave her consent.

cotton production at 12,380,000 biles, compared with 11,943,000 bales last year.

Ginnings to Sept. 1 were 1,401,756 bales compared with 1, sizer and step-brother; Mrs. Alice Plan La Plant is step-mother and step-The report showed improved mother-in-law to young La Plant;

FOOD SUPPLY IS SUFFICIENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Atday said after a conference with that the present anti-profiteering ing a state of war. laws were "inadequate to do a real

Mr. Roosevelt earlier today had assured the public that there will be no repetition of wartime food profiteering such as that which boomed the cost of living in 1917 and 1918.

He said that although the prices of foodstuffs may be on the rise these prices will not go through the roof, Mr. Roosevelt said ther

He said the government must de its best to prevent the people from He invited widows, children, becoming excited about a situa-

Cooler Weather Is Felt In Mid-West

by United Tress

Cooling breezes from the northight headstone for cemeteries not west dropped temperatures from permitting standard government record highs today, bringing midwesterners and even southwesterners relief from a scorehing heat

Rains in some sections were expected to ease the situation further today.

Some temperatures registered

ionships in two marriages which reported stock water shortages in in Abilene. ook place here are exceedingly the western plains states, deterioration of pasture lands and late

Helen Jacobs Wins Second Round Berth

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8, -Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, California, four-time winner of WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The When the license was issued Altitle, reached the second round of fred La Plant and Mrs. Busse antimated the 1939 United States nounced they desired a license, pionship today with a 6-0, 6-0 victorial was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the pionship today with a 6-0, 6-0 victorial was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national women's tennis chambional was a second round of the national was a sec tory over Mrs. John J. Schieffelin

Ratio Of Weight On Planets Is Scaled

PHILADELPHIA .-- If you would! prospects over a month ago in all the elder La Plant finds himself like to know what your weight states except Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and New Mexico. his son's wife; while still further the solar system, just step on the scales at the Franklin Institute.

ROOSEVELT DECLARES LIMITED EMERGENCY; TO RECALL RESERVES

not contemplate putting either the

national defenses or nations

specific terms that every step con

Mr. Rossevelt said it could b

To Reach Jurors

Today At Eastland

A jury in 91st district court to

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are at

Anderson, Colony, who died from

The accident is alleged to have

same company is now pending.

Grisham of Tyler and Eastland

and Eastland are representing the

plaintiff while Earl Conner, Sr., and G. C. McDermott of Wichits

r. P. O. Woods, J. C. Butler.

Public Enemy Is

The case is being submitted of

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LINDEN, Texas-Irving Charle

Sheriff Allen got well acquain

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"Chapman was a model pri

to this he had been a successful

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"Chapman said be had never

Even To The Judge

HONOLULU.—He was not try-

Judge Charles H. Hogg in police

WASHINGTON, Sept. resident Roosevelt today pro-conomy on wartime basis. simed a state of limited national Mr. Roosevelt emphasized i

templated will be on a peacetim trengthen United States neutralty in the European war and to arsumed that when-not if-he ster national defenses within calls congress into special sessithe limits of peacetime authoriza- he will ask it to repeal the mandatory embargo on shipment of arms

Mr. Roosevelt declared that he was to billigerents and little or nothing acting under his emergency pow- else ers, which repose in a number of statutes. He did not specify the exact laws under which his proc-

The president will follow the oclamation within the next few ours by executive orders by virue of authority granted in the proclamation. These will be:

1-Make increases in army mar power within the authorized peace trength by recruiting and calling day was expected to receive for oack first line reserves. consideration the D. Anderson and 2-Make similar manpower in-

wife damage suit against th reases in navy strength within Wichita Falls and Southern Rail 3-Provide increases in marine road Company. orps personnel, within peacetime ing for \$10,000 because of the death of their daughter, Ovad

ative agencies, with broader Anderson, Colony, who died from the colony of the colony overnment and to prevent epiodes such as occurred in 1914 and crosses the Bankhead highway world war. Mr. Roosevelt today extended part of the railroad company

Mr. Roosevelt today extended charged.
the U. S. proclamation of neutrality to include the Union of was killed in the same accident. A suit by his parents against the

lamation to cover Canada has been prepared, Mr. Roosevelt said, orney General Frank Murphy to-but will not be proclaimed until President Roosevelt that he felt ment takes final action in declar-Falls are representing the defend-

It was made clear the proclamation of limited emergency does a

Britian Is Not To Ration Its Food For Several Weeks

By United Press

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Britain's war tempo increased today with officials preparing for rationing of food in a few weeks, and announcement that secret agents have arrested more than 6,000 nen and women as suspected en my agents in an unprecedented spy roundup.
William S. Morrison, food min-

ster, announced that food ration- Chapman, the bank robber who ing will have to be put into ef- has been designated by the Federa fect, although probably not for Bureau of Investigation as "Publi-several weeks. Morrison said there Enems No. 1," is not a killer is a good food supply at present, Sheriff Dale Allen of Cass coun but it must be conserved, although ty believes. he promised ample rations.

The spy roundup was conducted ed with Chapman after the bank by secret agents of Scotland Yard robber was captured in 1936 as he and the naval and military intelli- fled from the scene of a holdup Chapman was sentenced to prison gence departments. but escaped

Visit In This City er will," Sheriff Allen said. Fair Boosters To

A group from Abilene will visit while he was in jail here. I belie REDDING, Cal.—Family relaonships in two marriages which reported stock water shortages in in Abilians.

Record temperatures were rehere Monday, Sept. 25, in the interest of the annual West Texas
Fair which is to be held Oct. 2-7
had the manners of a gentleman,

Spensor of the trip to this city tionalist, and often talked freely will be the Abilene Retary club. of his crime career. The first couple to apply for a corn crops, increased numbers of Other towns to be visited that day arriage license was Robert Nel- grasshoppers and cinch bugs and include, Lawn, Goldsboro, Novice, started him on his career of crime sor La Plant, 20, and Carillann a general need for rains on truck Coleman, Santa Anna, Bangs, was the failure of a bank in 1931. Brownwood, Cross Plains, Pioneer, in which he lost \$95,000. After Rising Star, Eastland, Olden, that he decided he would get his Ranger, Cisco, Putnam, Baird, money back robbing banks. Prior

Olden Girl Goes To Edinburg College killed a man and he never intended to—that he was only after

Miss Mary Lois Robertson left money. He said he could have say Monday for Edinburg, Texas, in ed himself several times by kill-the Rio Grande Valley, where she ing, but he always avoided it bewill attend Edinburg Junior Col- cause he did not want to be hang-

Mary Lois is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion of Olden. She graduated with high honors from Olden High School last May and was the youngest one in her class.

Athenia Sinking Is Blamed On A Sub court, he just wanted to step over

South Africans Spurn Neutrality



Johannesburg following pro-posal of Premier J. B. M. Hertzog that the Union of South Africa remain neutral in the European war. He met defeat when the Parliament voted to sever diplomatic relations with

VFW Post Amateur Show Is Scheduled Friday, Sept. 15th

by the organization Friday night, Sept. 15, at the Cisco High School

ducted in the Major Bowes styl with the prizes to be awarde R. N. Grisham and Everett those drawing the most applause. The organization has secured the services of Leonard R. Beil man of Brownwood, experience

in that line, to direct the amate Bellman by calling at 300 West Hall, Ford M. Reid, C. J. Moore, A. S. McCord, D. L. Allen, W. M. Morgan, W. E. Trimble, M. O. 547 at Cisco, Auditions will

Hazard, T. E. Grisham , Roy Ack

Killer By Sheriff Athenia Surirvors Are Afraid Of Sea

they would be taken home abourd Parker and son, C. H. Jr., and American vessels and that "American boats don't need convoys."

Howe Parker, all of Parks, Miss Addie Vick Mr. and

Wheat Takes Slump On All Exchanges

kets today for the first time since the war started in Europe.
Other grains also were lower.

was off one half cent to two and and Mrs. Frank Easter and chilone eighth cents and oats was off

Six Bodies Found In Naval Bomber

By United Fresa SAN DIEGO, Sept. 8 .- The

barred remanis of six naval fliers were taken today from the PDY bomber, one of the navy's "flying dreadnaughts" which crashed late ing to run away, a defendant tom last night and exploded into a roaring crematory 10 miles east of the naval base.

GERMANS SAY TROOPS ENTER **WARSAW TODAY**

for United Press

BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- The German high command reported tonight had entered Warsaw during the

Shortly before the high con mand announced that German units had reached Warsaw at 7:15 p. m., it stated officially that in a anid advance in the afternoon German troops reached Nadarzyn The high command also said ight German troops had entered landomir, which was described as center of the Polish armament

By United Press LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Ships lost Jean Jadot notified Radio M. hat it had rescued 44 members of

f War post today called attention Italian freighter Castel Branco put orpedoed by a German submarins

Vicks, Sikes Have Annual Meeting At Parks On Monday

The Sikez-Vick family reunion 6th Street in Cisco or phoning Parks Monday. Music was furnished throughout the day by Dave given before the night of the Hawkins, Leon Thackerson, Eu-

> Miss Maxine Williams of Ellas lle was honored with a brida!

ikes, Lina Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sikes ind children, Tommy D. and E. L. ikes, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vick and aughter, Wilba Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hart and daughters, Lena

etha, Francis and Robert and Mrs. I., Sikes, and children, Lowell and Dorothy, T. V. Guye Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes and chil GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 8.

dren, Etta Mae and Pete, Mr. and
Mrs. T. G. Hart and son, Pete, Mr. o sea again without a naval con-oy brought up new fears today in A. Thomas and children, Tructs, of the British liner Athenia.

John Kennedy, son of American

John Kennedy, son of American

Are and Mrs. Sam House on and Mrs. Sam Graves. John Kennedy, son of American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, explained to them yesterday that they would be taken beautiful and Mrs. C. H.

Miss Addie Vick, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pichardson and children, Maurine, Tom and Newburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sikes and son, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fambro and children, Jack and Luther Vick, all of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes and children, CHICAGO, Sept. 8. — Wheat Elizabeth Ann and Bill Sikes of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glidewell of Iven, Miss Maxine Williams of Eliasville

J. H. Vick of Finis, Gus Thomas of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Hale Center and Mr. dren of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easter and children, Hallie Vick, John and Lanell East-er of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vick and son, Floyd Ray, Mrs. W. H. Vick and Bud Thompson of Swensondale, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thornton of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphree and sons, J. C. and Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guye.

J. M. Guye, Allen Vick of Brecknridge and Cora Dell Thomas of Graham. Visitors were Miss Ora Andrews of Eliasville, Walter Mc-Pherson of Breckenridge, Alton Brooks of Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and baby, Larry, Leon Thackerson, Annie Lee Smith and

To Plan Activities

THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler in Pan- W. H. Jackson for the discussion

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Turning Hatred On and Off Like a Water Tap

Among the things that can be learned from the European situation, and not the least of its unmitigrated horrors, is the demonstration of how hatred can be turned on and off at will by those governments which completely control press and radio.

There is something that makes a free man shiver in his boots to watch the manipulation of vast masses of people as though they were nothing but rows of photoelectric cells, reacting involuntarily to whatever rays of light their masters care to throw upon them.

For instance, recall the press campaign in Germany just before the seizure of Czechoslocakia. All of a sudden, and in unison, all the German papers blossomed with storles about the abuse of Germans in the Sudeten areas by Pren the dominant Czechs. They were given no jobs, they were left to starve in hovels, they were subject to actual physical abuse, they were oppressed in various ways. The German people dutifully reacted with a wave of anti-Czech feel- that detailed drawings necessary to by the British government for its duction of gas masks at Marbyr ing, and were ready to support Herr Hitler in any move he might make to remedy this situation."

During the present crisis, the German papers have been flooded once again with exactly the same stories of to accelerate preparations for Polish oppression of German minorities in Poland, the production, but delays have re- Lithgow, N. S. W., has begun pre- financial year, the value was \$3,- for the reason Corridor, or Danzig. Whether these same old stories, with cently occurred because the Brit-duction of a number of Bren gun 300,000, but in the current finanmerely the setting changed, have succeeded in inflaming sary to modify cretain gauges, dustry is rendering valuable ser- ly expected that the value will nacle was a full-grown black-and the German people sufficiently, we cannot yet tell. But These that is their deliberate purpose, and it has worked with stupefying success in the past,

In the Russian-German situation, the same thing has been visible. For 10 years at least, the German papers have been filled with stories describing the bestial and bloodthirsty depravity of the Russians. And the Russian press has abused the German Fascsts in almost the same terms.

After 10 years of this, the head men in the two coun tries get together in a deal. The official Pravda in Russia congratulates the people that the obstacles which the nasty old democratic countries had been interposting between them and Germany have at last been removed, and that now they can love the Germans just as they had wanted to all the time. Germans of official standing hail each other, perhaps a bit sheepishly, with "Heil Hintler! Rot Front!" (Hail Hitler! Red Front!)

Even the Russian exhibit at the New York Fair, which has been showing "Professor Mamlock," a violently anti-Nazi picture made in Russia, suddenly withdraws it and begins showing "Lenin in 1917." It is just a coincidence, insst attaches. Much the same sort of coincidence, one supposes, as brought the Russian-German anti-aggression pact just at the most critical moment of the Danzig affair.

Nothing is too ridiculous to be believed if it is said

People brought up in countries in which the state monopolizes propaganda have been reduced to a gelatinous mental state in which an order, "You will begin on Friday at 2 p. m. to hate the Laplanders," would be obeyed without question. The hatred would be produced just like turning on the water in the tap.

One glimpse of this state of affairs should make Americans cling to their free press, with all its faults, as an Alpine clmber clings to his guide rope.

Spectator Now Australia Puts On Arms Speed

SYDNEY, N. C.W. A delet

sfer Robert G. Menzies, "I the whole, satisfactory, aligh I am not entirely satisfied the progress made with

Menzies said, in reference to de se generally:

The progress has been marked then we regard the fact that ou efense preparations were at such relatively low ebb a few years go. Defense expenditure has been eased within a few years from 17,250,000 to an estimated exditure for the current year of \$160,000,000.

"Substantial progress has been nade and is being made in the preduction of munitions. More han three-quarters of the whole program of munitions supply development has been launched and ertain of the new factories a noteworthy advance in Australian mu nitions production. This great effort has not been accomplished ficulties, not the least of which h was obtaining special machine tool and plant from abroad."

Menzies said that probably the eness to most serious delay was that relatthis season, ing to the manufacture of the

"OUT OUR WAY"



thousands of tools and guages be- lays, hower, have not seriously or than that of last year. Another

modifications have been vice in making tools and jigs. In reach \$10,000,000."

lian experts were in England dur- liveries of the machine tools from four times greater than the scale "The ratio of increase of pr

affected the Australian defense illustration of the increased pro-"The Small Arms factory at in the value of output. In 1936-37 ish government has found it nees components, and Australian in cial year (1939-40) it is confident strolling leisurely into the taber-

By Williams Camp Meeting Site High In Mountains

FORT DAVIS, Texas-Another half-century of yearly religious gatherings at Bloys' camp meeting rounds high up in the Davi-Mountains has been promised.

Middle-aged ranchers and youn cowboys of the Big Bend countr pledged to carry on for another 50 years the old-time camp meeting ounded in 1889 to give inbabit ants of western ranges "at leas one day's religion a year.'

At a men's prayer meeting traditionally held under a great oak rce, they promised at the renion's recent golden anniversar ession to carry on the week-lonunion that started with five families and grew to this year' attendance of more than 2,000

The four-denominations gath ring was begun by Dr. W. I Ploys, who got together fiv ranchers and their families and reached a series of sermons de igned to last until they cou neet again the following year olling their covered wagons to the amp ground from their widely cattered West Texas home

Annually since then the meet ngs have been held, growing from a gathering under an oak tree t n association owning a square mile of land and a tabernacle ing a thousand persons. At the 50th reunion, 21 persons attende who had been present at th nitial meeting.

Skunk Enters Church Congregation Leaves

began to disappear just as he was furnished beginning to tell his life story. Evangelist Dan McNally looked

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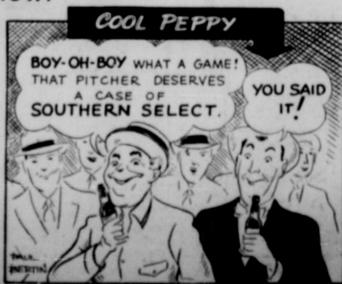
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ere H. L. and M. L. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs Varner and Mrs. Deaton. the church where a N.Y.A. Girls News Visitors to the home during the week were: Mr

Dorothy Ferris, Ann Cooper, Dixie

brough of Haskell; and Mr. Cates icles for the organization's exhibit which will be held in Arling

ton next week. tertained Wednesday evening at

Mrs. Helen Shaw, supervisor for the Ranger N.Y.A. girls' project at the church at 7:45. specification up sponsored a swimming party for cyan head the group Thursday evening at sometimes the Eastland City Park. Also accompaning the girls were Mr. and companing the girls were Mr. and Mrs. Squires and daughter, Dianne, and Mr. Hughes, all of the N.Y:A.

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and cakes were served.

Herwick, Kimbrough, Reba Rawls, J. M. White, Willard Vaughn, Cecil Townsend, Mary Young, and Misses Mary Jane Dreinhofer, N. Y. A. girls are preparing ar- Mildred Stevens, Fay Branton and Ada Mainard.

> All arrangements made by the men who will prepare the food and serve it. An interesting program has been arranged and all are urged to

Children from Orphans

Society Personal

Mrs. E. P. Bruce of Weather ord is visiting her mother, Mr

Marshall Duncan of Phoenix, rizona, is visiting his parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rapp who ere recently married here, have turned from a trip to Washing on, Pennsylvania and the New fork World's Fair.

Girl Lifeguard Is Serving Third Year; Finds It Is Lasy

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - How would you like to be saved from drowning by a pretty brunette

Olga Hinich, who is roundin out her third summer on the Milwankee county lifeguard force, got her job by passing the same grue! ing tests given to the men appli cants. Her stamina is such that she says nothing ever has really tired

Black-haired Olga is of medit height and has the typical life guard's tan. She says she learned to swim at an early age under the threats of an 8-year-old boy cousin who selected her for a play-

In high school she began to take swimming seriously and in 1936 she won the women's state backstroke championship. A bigger thrill, however, was taking fourth place in the fancy diving event, for her diving always had been onsidered a joke.

"A girl lifeguard does face a few unusual problems," she ad-mits. "The children are bolder in their attempt to push me in than they are with the men. It is also a little hard for me to keep the young ones from running and mping and pushing each other. "Do the boys cluster around you.

the way the girls hang around the men guards?" she was asked. Miss Hinich believes that a lot of swimming will help a girl reduce, but that a little will add

"The added ounces come to proect the body from cold," she ex plains. "The only way to get rid of them is to swim a lot more. When we have races for fun, 'm always close to the winning oy at the finish," she remarked. But I'm always careful not to let

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nyself beat him.

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> Men's Brotherhood of First Baptist Church to Entertain

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church are enteraining their wives tonight with a 'Wrong Way Corrigan"

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By Hamlin

WELL, I CAN'T UNDER-

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A BODY IF HIS MIND

SAVE HIM FOM



THE COMING GENERATION - ALL HEAD

ALLEY OOP'S AX! WELL, I'M ON THE RIGHT TRACK, AT LEAST ... BUT I NEVER IN ONE LAST KNEW HIM TO ABANDON HIS AX DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO BEFORE ... SOMETHING MUST B BRING ALLEY OOP (TERRIBLY AND DR. BRONSON BACK TO THE 20TH CENTURY, DOCTOR WONMUG HAS SENT OOOLA HURTLING BACK THROUGH UNKNOWN, MISTY SPANS OF TIME



Moving Lighthouse Intact Is Success

By United Press WARWICK, R. L. Despite continues to warn mariners of the dangerous rocks over which its c

green beacon flashes. its former site, the lighthouse has extend the wiring so that the light ot missed a day's operation. The current, it only was necessary to

ill had badly undermined the

Workmen first lifted it with portable generator, seavy jacks and logs, and when a The light formerly glowed from eavily planked runway was a height of 51 feet, but now new foundation one of heavy above the water. concrete and eight feet high.

would shine at night. This was an try iron tower's foundation and casier task than the one confronte U. S. Lighthouse Service de. ed for 12 nights after the "big led it was best to move it to wind," when Edward Murphy, keeper, operated the light with

trying experience, Warwick Light ready, the light was rolled to its gleam from a height of 63 feet

Warwick light was constructed Since the 500-watt beacon oper-Although moved 50 feet from stes on privately supplied electric decessors had functioned since

BY WILLIAMS Humor Dictator Is Urged By Professor

By United Press

OMAHA, Neb .- "If there sything distinctive about Amer ness of expression. Natural Amer can humor is more likely to be formed in the drawl than the wisecrack," the Rev. Leo Mullany, S.J., professor of English at Crichton University, told an audi-

"The late Will kogers and the present Bob Burns represent real American humor," he concluded. When we turn from them t merely clever, sophisticated com dians we are giving up our birth right. What we need is a hum-

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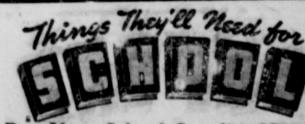
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CHAPTER III

MARIAN'S heart sank. Had she not made practically the same move 10 years ago? Every day she seemed to be drawing nearer to the abyss into which Angie Doran had crashed.

She said sharply, "We've never felt the need of an understudy. Miss Herrod has been able to handle my work when necessary." Miss Herrod had been with the office for 20 years.) She was a plain, unimaginative person, thoroughly satisfied with her position as bookkeeper.
"Miss Herrod is getting old," Mr.

Fellows objected. "She's only 38."

"Well—that's getting along." Marian wanted to say, "But she's safe—she doesn't want my job." Thirty-eight—getting along -in six years Marian would be 38.
-and the last six years had passed like a brief, monotonous whiff of

"You're unfair," she remarked with spirit and the frankness engendered by years of acquain ance. "You men are just getting started at 38." Using Miss Herrod as a subject, she was arguing in her own behalf.

He shrugged. "Just the same, Miss Herrod is getting old. We can't let the office go to seed. We've got to be constantly on the lookout for new talent and fresh

"You're not planning to let Miss

through a warm haze. The coming of autumn depressed Marian, it been quite successful. Recently meant that winter was crowding close behind. And winter brought Thanksgiving Day and Christmas, it results that the coming problem. Sally was more than a problem. Sally be-marian said, her soft voice sally. Marian said, her soft voice saily. family days which should be fest dicular line between Marian's

Marian stepped into an elevator, sourceful, not to be put off easily, "She made a good suggestion Dan was different. It wasn't his she had waited for Marian's lunch this morning," Mr. Fellows went habit to make cracks like that, hour, seen Grant Fellows per-on, "She asked if she might Years ago there had been unhappy sonally, and been given the job. understudy you—to be prepared times over her job, but gradually It had been a blow to Marian. when you go on vacation, or in She went through the outer questioned her authority and she



"Have you ever let Dan imagine that he is wonderful?" Mr. Fellows' words brought back memories to Marian. Could she ever expect to have that same confidence, that same, unselfah love again? They had been so happy.

Herrod go-?" fearfully.

He pursed his lips. "No. Her tips in a reflective attitude. "I lutionary ideas into his head? And job doesn't demand personality, thought Dan was slated to be sales, why the sudden interest in Dan

stenographers and office boy. They lance, Sally was making headway. returned her greeting courteously. She was delightful to look at sweet-natured, by far the most should add to Marian's discontent, them. It was natural that they here. Day by day Marian and the sweet-natured by here. Day by day Marian and the sweet-natured by here.

family days which should be less tive and gay, but which were not. She and Dan had been married in October, the gold of the day shot with crimson and sober shot with crimson and sober brown.

Fellows' expression, he was also aware of Sally, pleasurably. As she left the office he beamed. "There's a comer," he said. ity, a subtle determination, that the said of the said of the said of the said. Dan stopped at an office build- Marian had recognized at once. There were underhanded methods ing on LaSalle street. "Bye, She had told Sally that there was by which she could easily rid her-Marian—see you tonight." He no opening, that she might leave self of Sally, devices to which she

Grant Fellows had never before case you are ill-

alouid add to Marian's discontent, them. It was natural that they should stand a little in awe of her athing. She scrimped and saved to buy an annuity for her old age. Old age—Marian shivered.

"Put two potatoes in the oven a "All right—I'm going to bake an apple pie and I'll give you helf." She leaned from the door as Marian went down the hall. "Lot up a little, Marian," she called. "Your eyes look tired."

The fact that Sally was exertiently correct person of 30 or more. Angle Dornan had engaged Marian and trained the front, that her tactics were had a quiet, luxurity ous air. Marian wondered where she and Dan would be living if the hadrest believed in the private office, she had discharged her with ous air. Marian wondered where she and Dan would be living if the hadrest believed in the private office, she had discharged her with ous air. Marian wondered where she and Dan would be living if the hadrest believed in the private office, she had discharged her with ous air. Marian wondered where she and Dan would be living if the hadrest believed in the private office, she had discharged her with ous air. Marian wondered where she and Dan would be living if the hadrest believed in the private office, she had discharged her with ous air. Marian wondered where she and Dan would be living if the hadrest believed in the private office, she had discharged her with out the front, that her tactics were calculated by the complete of the point of the private office. She had discharged her with out the private office, she had discharged her with out the private office. The follows private office and the private office. The follows private office and the private office and the private office. The follows private office and the private office and the private office and the private office. The follows private office and the follows private office. The follows private office and the follows private office. The follows private office and private office. The follows private office and private office. The follows private office

ous air. Marian wondered where she and Dan would be living if she hadn't helped out. In her mind she always called her work helping out. Certainly Dan would not have been able to pay \$75 a month for an apartment. It was one of her annoyances that he never appeared grateful.

He waited at the curb and she got into the car. It was a cheap car, provided by Dan's company. Silently, they drove downtours.

The October morning sparkled through a warm haze. The coming

marian—see you tonight. He had been ame.

good little secretary—maybe Later that day, when Marian perhaps her own struggle had day."

would not stoop. Marian was fair, perhaps her own struggle had given her an unconscious sympathy."

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herself when Fellows blames her for holding Dan back, depriving him of his rightful place as hend of the house. The crowning blow comes when Fellows asks that Sally take his dictation.

CHAPTER IV

AFTER his outburst, Mr. Fellows

his frankness. At last she arrived his frankness. At last she arrived at a comforting conclusion. No doubt G. F. had been merely letso wonderful as he thought him-self to be. Marian had served as the buffer for his affronted sensi-"Do you think I could have a lities more than once.

When, shortly before lunch, Mr. ness?" she asked. chuckled to herself. So there had you need more money." been trouble at home. She felt distinctly encouraged. G. F. band, wants a car. He says a man couldn't get along without her. It might be a canny move to let him "Hasn't your husband a job?" sometimes," he said.

Watching Sally Blake's bright we were married." book, she decided against the ex- makes it hard for you."

When you see him and his wife no turning back.

struggling along on his salary, go on, caught in the web of their "Dan—wou had a baby?" doing without everything they own weaving.

going to marry this Julie person"
—her lips twisted over the name—
"unless I quit right then and came home. I cabled him to go ahead.
B-but I—I didn't think he would."

was younger, yes, but other than less dud for a father. We'll just spare the coming generation that."

Marian's hands closed into two tight fists.

(To Be Continued)

Oil Problems Will Be Discussed at Meeting Oct. 5-7

cordially invited to attend, wheth- ery section to renew old friend- men, farmers, laborers and newsr he is affiliated with the Association or not," McGaha said, "The es. to their community. meeting will be open to everyone in the oil business or its affiliated branches."

Oil men grow every section of the State as well as from other avoid the bad psychological effect Henry Puranen, an active cooperastates are expected to be present of jokes about "red tape" on offi-to take part in the convention accials now engaged in the defense President of the Star Coopera duction costs, reduced allowables, will be tied with white tape. tional Church.

You've done the most sensible that day G. F. had laughingly thing in the world. You have a swell job, opportunity for travel, money—"

that day G. F. had laughingly corrected her.

Laughingly—that was the catch.

He had appeared to enjoy Sally's

A ignored, and seemed to forget, the conversation. He was himself smart, young business women, the conversation. He was himself smart, young business women. again, businesslike, kindly, imper- One costly dress covered heart-

ting off steam. Quite possibly his wife had hinted that he was not Avery, the switchboard girl, came tracted with the swinging pendu-

small raise in salary, Mrs. Hark-

"Oh, no, he hasn't worked since

book, she decided against the experiment. No use sticking her neck out, as Dan would say.

AT 12:30 she took a cab to Jaques and met a distraught, feverish-eyed Carma. They were taken to a small table in the corner. Carma nervously pulled off her gloves.

"I think I'm going crazy, Marian felt that the world had igne topsy-turvy, it was all wrong the first of the cushion. Wearily, she closed her eyes. The events of the day marched before her, troublesome, vexing, disturbing. They were well out Sheridan before she found the strength to tell Dan of Carma's framic regret.

Dan did not exactly say that it served Carma right, but Marian received the impression that he world had gone topsy-turvy, it was all wrong kept Pete dangling for 10 years.

"Oh, no, dear—of course, Pete's gone topsy-turvy, it was all wrong kept Pete dangling for 10 years. arriage was a shock..." "Pete belongs to me." Carma's because she had not been able to and gone tomorrow, she has derouged lips were a thin line.

"But, Carma—you could have had him—any time—"

"Why didn't I take him?" She smiled bitterly. "I thought he'd always be there—I couldn't marry him last year because I was buy—thought of Dolly and Pete's Julie.

"But, Carma—you could have have her cake and eat it, too. And now little Florence, trying to hold her husband's love by providing for him more lavishly. Three bussmiled bitterly. "I thought he'd always be there—I couldn't marry homemakers to be envied? She thought of Dolly and Pete's Julie.

"We have a home, haven't we?"

mounting taxes, and threats of Co-op Newspaper Is unfavorable federal legislation. Several nationally known authorities will discuss current problems and recent development within the industry at the busi-

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tivities and to hear discussions of scheme, the Australian Defense tive Publishing Company, publish the many issues now facing the Department has officially abolish- ers, is the Rev. Ruben T. Nygren, industry, including increased pro- ed it. Henceforth all documents pastor of the Swedish Congrega-

"But I want Pete. The years presence in the office. Marian set her chin. he'd hang on. The After a sketchy luncheon, they magging dread again, the dread which did not concern Sally. What again, businesslike, kindly, impersonal.

Shocked and bewildered, Marian
tried to uncover the motive behind
tried bsurd. She had managed her life

lum of her thoughts. When Dan called for her at the office, she raised haggard eyes, sure of his sympathetic understanding. "I'm so tired," she complained.

When, shortly before lunch, Mr. Bess?" she asked.

Fellows asked her to choose a diamond bracelet for his wife, she there any particular reason why life only Dan would take her in his you need more money."

The girl blushed. "Ted, my hus- She leaned toward him, only to

Anyway, it was nice riding home with Dan. Carefully removing her

head bent over her shorthand "Florence, that's too bad. It hat, she leaned her head against book, she decided against the ex-

ing my car—I couldn't marry him the year before because I had to have a mink coat. I've got the car and the coat, but—" She said harshly to the waiting thought of bony and Pete's June. Marian darted a glance at his strong, good-looking profile. Sar-car and the coat, but—" She stopped, biting her lip. She was quietly hysterical.
"Listen Carma be recovable."

"And love—navent we! Marian darted a glance at his strong, good-looking profile. Sar-carm again. What had come over Dan? Had he decided to strike between the small face shadowed.

"Yes'm." Florence turned away, back? Normally she would have tossed her head and laughed at the idea of Dan striking back. He "Listen, Carma, be reasonable. Marian thought: What's the You didn't want to pinch and matter with us? Has civilization was in no position to make terms. scrimp—that's what it would have gone into reverse? She sighed. But she did not toss her head, she meant if you had married Pete. Whether it had or not, there was was far from laughing. Almost When you see him and his wife no turning back. They must all timidly, she touched his arm.

"Dan-would you be glad if we

As for herself, she must find "Lord, no," he exploded. "The "That's what I thought when some way of circumventing Sally poor little tad would have a type-he wrote me. He said he was Blake. It should be simple. Sally writer for a mother and a spine-

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His First-Aid Saves Woman Motorist's Life



Above is Pallis Grimes, Greytife of Mrs. Lucy Fisher of Garfield, Kan. Mrs. Fisher severed an artery when the car in which she was riding overturned near Garden City. Doctors credited the first aid rendered by Grimes, who reached the scene shortly after the accident, with preventing the woman's bleed-

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8 .-- A bus driver's deed which saved the spreading. life of a woman motorist in Gar- two Civil War den City, Kansas, first came to couse house lawn light several days ago in a routina

observation report. The report of Southwestern Greyhound Line's operator, Pallis Grimes, whose presence of mind saved Mrs. Lucy Fisher of Garfield, Kansas, from almost certain death was modest to the point that considerable inquiry was necessary before exact details of opera tor Grimes' heroism could be mapublic today. Investigation disclosed

while driving his regular run betwe Mexico, and Salirator Grimes calor to an accident in

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NEA Service Staff Correspondent
UTICA, N. Y.—The significant thing about the recently-ended milk strike was neither the violence that accompanied it nor the success which the embattled farmers won.

City, who was "loa Farmers" Union by C. I. O. authorities. Gandall, as a har quainted with the time before the stream up-state to try timent against a by Albary which would

battled farmers won.

Those were the things that made the headlines; but the really important development was a little farther under the surface—the fact that this strike saw the American farmer working hand in hand with the C. I. O.

For a long time, leaders of the C. I, O. have realized that one of the biggest obstacles in theh path was the almost universal feor and success of the strike as the success of the strike

was the almost universal feer and distrust which the average farmer the "professional had for their organization. It has been a reflection of this motion, fuse it. To watch Miching Oct. 5-7

within the industry at the business sessions, and an unusual array of entertainment features, including the annual oil men's golf tournament and the Houston Wildrater operating problems of the oil industry will give particular significance to the Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Texas Mid-Conting of the organization is an open to the stockholder will have more than one vote regardless of the number of their organization. It has been a reflection of this motion, as much as anything, which was responsible for the C. I. O.'s reverses in this last session of Congression of Congression of the crisp leaders—the crisp leaders

tie-up with a bona fide farm didn't bring in

That finally happened in the
New York milk strike.
Part of that was due to Archie
Wright, leader of the Dairy Farmasked us to, to

ers' Union. Born on a farm and lines around now a farmer himself, Wright in New York roved far and wide in his younger days, and for a long time carried a card in the Maritime Union. He was one farm leader who did not its real interest need to be "sold" on the C. I. O. Admittedly, Another factor was the ap- was a hard p pearance on the scene of capable farmers William Gandall, hard-bitten representative of the Transport down,

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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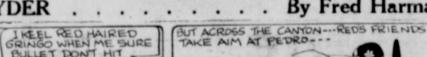




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By LEO J. TURNER ed Press Staff Correspondent ACO, Texas-Nobody can evruess what sort of a football ing

tice for the Southwest connce battles, they were as much n enigma as usual. The only that the other six teams in tenference could count on was the Bears can upset the connce hopes of any team-themis included-on the slightest

orley Jennings' greatest prob-

ard passer in Baylor history, Jennings does not pretend to anybody to take his place. her does he have anyone with es and gain ground with them. idging on past performances, or's passing this fall probabil lbe done by Jack Wilson, ability of Sam Boyd to snare last year.

sophomore heavy weight, Malcolm Lider, Dwight Parks, Ray Stringer or W. J. Grumbles. None of them, however, is at present in n The Southwest Patterson's class. Perhaps best in the group on that standpoint of all-round ability are Wilson, who can run and block as well as pass, and Parks, whose specialty is pass-

Baylor University will put he field until after the season the starting income are Milton he field until after the season the starting lineups are Milton nder way, and this year is no Merka, plunging fullback; Jimmy s the Bears opened up their Witt, a halfback of no mean abi ity; Fred Graham, Keith Byrne and Curtis Boyd. A veteran who is rtturning to school this year aftbeing out a year is Milton

al sophomores in the backfield, among them Harry Touchy, Ed Hickman, Weldon Bigony, Hugh Pennall, Louis Self and Ira Andis boing to be to replace the erson. Several of them showed ing combination of Patterson ability as freshmen, but Jennings points out that their performance under fire as varsity players is something else again and no one can judge it until the campaign is

The shortage of ends is causing Bear followers some anxiety. It is going to be hard, if not impos- appear to be in the lead for posi- are back augin this fall are Jack sible, to develop a wingman with tions on the regular team. They Willis, Don Haley, Dave Beck and



The Beale Street Termites, actually the Dead End Kids, and Bonita Granville in this scene from "The Angels Wash Their Faces," Friday at the Arcadia Theatre.

the ability that Sam Eoyd showed are W. J. Wimpee and Sherman Odell Griffin.

Barnes, both of whom are seniors Center is another position that

and Jack Lummas, juniors. whom tip the scales at 200 pounds defeat Arkansas.

Drury, Flim Crim mand Edwin and Virgil Cloyd.

Both proved their toughness last It also will have year, and they together with other its running attack. guards on the squad are one of "It's the same old story," said the bright spots in the Baylor pic- wily Morley Jennings in summing

Of the candidates on hand, four who have earned their letters the is not giving Jennings any worry. past two years, and Wilson Lucas Among his returning veterans in Bob Nelson, whose 215 pounds The tackle positions appear to fills a sizeable place in the line well taken care of by three and whose kicking pulled the eterans and several of last year's Bears out of several tight spots quad members and freshmen last year and was directly respon who looked pretty good. The vet- sible for one victory. A place kick rans are Bennett Edwards, Frank in the alst minute of the game Marx and Louis Robinson, all of gave Baylor the points needed to

> Another veteran center who is Fighting these three for regular back is Hoyt Williams, 200-pound births will be Jack Anderson, one senior who was out of action most of last year's squadmen, and of last year with an ankle injury. Sophomores A. G. Edins, James Other worthies are Oliver Rogers

> With this outlay of material, Leonard Akin and Bobby Tay. Baylor probably will have a heav lor appear certain to get the ler team in action this year than regular assignments as guards, it had last year.

It also will have more speed in

up the situation. "As I see it, the race is wide

Out of Danger

Greenville, ranks only a shade be- open. The Southwest Conference low Taylor and Akin and if he teams are going to be pretty develops as expected will be able evenly balanced, and any of them alternate with them. Guards will go if the breaks are right.

Valley Once Held

EL PASO, Texas-A thousan years ago, the Mimbres valley in Western New Mexico had a population greater than that of the ern part of the settlement southentire state today, its numerous Indian inhabitants leading an agri

The Indians lived in pit house sunk in the earth from two to six feet and covered with an ope eanopy of brush supported or posts. Corn and beans were their principal food, and pottery mak ng was their chief contribution to These statements were present

ed to a meeting of the El Paso Archeological Society by Mrs. Agnes Walsh, past president of Ozarks. the Grant County, N. M., Archeo

belonged to the ancient Pueble thick. It is built of huge sandstone mineral survey. He explored the period, surpassed all other Pueble blocks, some of which weigh four vicinity, finding traces of what applies the blocks, some of which weigh four vicinity, finding traces of what applies the blocks. In lians in number. Unlike the Large Population built no cliff dwellings or terraced, communal homes.

The development of their pottery, Mrs. Walsh said, it is possible to trace a gradual movemen ward between about 800 A. D. and

Ozarks Are Puzzled Over A Primitive Wall Made Of Stone

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Arkan sas historians and archeologists are puzzling over theories as to the origin of a massive stone wall which has been discovered in al almost inaccessible ravine of the

Apparently hundreds of year She said that the members of feet long, 9 feet high and 4 feet or five tons. It stretches across the peared to be a primitive mine shaft about the middle of the wall. ravine at the foot of a 600-foot Assays of ore samples from the from swirling water currents,

precipice and might have served ravine revealed nothing of value.

originally as a breakwater. A archeologists, unable to fine mountain stream flows nearly and any record of mining operations in Archeologists, unable to find the stone shows traces of erosion the region, were stumped. Cutting and laying of the blocks, they say,

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