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TO MAKE CRISIS

By United Press

LONDON, Aug. 26. - Great ritain will protest the shooting Japanese aviator, near chai, of its ambassador, but will avoid making an internationident of it, reliable sources ed tonight.

British are expected to will enable them to avoid wating the Far East crisis by ng tension in British-Japan-

The Japanese expressed their ts and made formal apology. They said the British flag bile could not be from the air and the pilot nistook the car for one carrying Chinese army officers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 sident Roosevelt met with S stary of State Cordell Hull unch today to discuss the critical

ead

ZINE

Deficiency Bill Is Signed Today By the President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26, resident Roosevelt today sign \$98,000,000 deficiency app on bill, providing funds last minute authorization

ade by Congress. The measure also authorized the tment of Agriculture to util \$65,000,000 in previously apriated funds to make subon the 1937 cotton crop to ment loans which are exed to be made soon to stabilize

The cotton subsidy rider authorents a pound to cotton pro s who comply with the 1938 otton control program.

Santander Falls Into Rebel Hands

By United Press SANTANDER, Spain, Aug. 26. ander, last populous strong of the loyalists on the north coast, surrendered uncondiilly today to Generalissimo o, insurgent leader.

Three delegates of the loca nment were taken blindfold-Franco's headquarters where submitted the city to him. surrender was preceded by he triumphant entry of the naonalists and Franco, himself, in-

Many Pythians to Go to Homecoming

Knights of Pythias and Pythiar es of Wichita Falls in large ers are expected to attend a Pythian home in Weatherford, on would live.

The program is scheduled to be Pythian Sisters from over the state quito lotion, disinfectant and a poses; expected to attend and each ily is requested to bring n well filled basket as well as -1 which will be used to defray incidental expenses pertaining to the picnic. Any amount left over will

lexas Farmers to Demand 10-Cent Loan

DALLAS, Aug. 26. — Texas ously when a train backed into a which the vehicles arm leaders foday stood firm in milk delivery truck.

Baugh, a delivery boy, was the says the Bureau of says the says heir demands for 10-cent cotton Baugh, a delivery boy, was the says the Bureau of Public Roads says the Bureau of Public Roads son of Mrs. Jene Estes, of Palo detracts materially from the up

Delegates were told that a ninevashing on loan, considered by vashing on, would break the far-ner and dankrupt the majority of mall business men in the South

Louis-Farr Fight Is Postponed Today

Coroner Probes Actress' Death



The body of pretty Jane Weir, above, motion picture actress, was in Los Angeles, after her physi cian said he was puzzled by the cause of her death and would not sign a death certificate. The 21ear-old former society girl who vas regarded as a promising star, tied suddenly in a hospital after apparently making a quick recov-

SENATE GROUP FIGURES WAY TO **CUT EXPENSES**

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 .- Texas sentors who have been studying the tate's finances today believed Man Jumps From state's finances today believed they had worked out a "no new ax" plan to meet state needs.

A blanket reduction in recent ppropriations and appropriation all delinquent real estate taxes social security activities likely will be recommended to the Sepnber session of the legislature. 000,000 in delinquent taxes was suicide. Police pulled him from due the state. Among 21 counties the water and took him to a hos excluded was Harris and the toal is expected to be more than \$15,000,000. This is nearly double the estimated amount to

isked of the special session. By devoting delinquent taxes to ld age assistance and aid for the blind and destitute children, the beneficiaries will have a personal interest in seeing that local tax collectors bring in delinquent tax-

Everything In the Medicine Chest Not Fatal for One Girl

FORT WORTH, Aug. 26. 20-year-old Fort Worth girl swallowed everything in the medicine

The suicide attempt of the girl was thwarted, although she drank

\$109344,000, an increase of \$2 202,000 over the previous year.

Other allocations were \$58 turpentine, rubbing liniment, mosthat were not fatal.

Killed By Train

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 26,-

Jack Baugh, 13, of Palo Pinto, have been justified on the ground was killed today and two sons of that they are for the building and E. J. Ellington were injured seri- maintenance of good roads over

date convention here of the Tex- | Pinto. He was saving his money to keep of the highways for which

attend high school. Ellington, 9, sons of the truck was used for non-highway pur driver were taken to the hospital poses as was used for the build

Waco Man Killed

County Officials to Attend Session at Abilene On Friday

Eastland county commissione nd Auditor Don Purker will at tend Friday the semi-annua meeting of the West Texas Coun ty Judges and Commissioners as ociation in Abilene.

Commissioners are Henry Dav-venport, A. N. Snearly, Arch Bint and Newt Crawley, W. S. Adam-son, county, judge, also will at-

Crossing Guard Is Convicted In Three Youngster's Deaths

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 6 .- Albert Dyer, WPA crossing guard, today was found guilty of the lust murder of three small girls. He must die on the gallow

A jury of seven men and five

June 26 were Melba and Madeline Robert Burns, left, above, wife of the murdered man, was en Everett, sisters, and Jeanette Stephent, their playmate.

Is Granted Bail

By United Press ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. Aug. John Montague, Hollywood olfing wizard, was released on 25,000 bail today, pending his trial on seven-year-old robbery charges. The bail was posted by the National Surety Company.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. than \$14,- land bridge today in an attempt

Nearly 16 Per Cent Of Highway Dollar Goes to Other Uses

WASHINGTON D. C .- Nearly ics collected from State authori- Eastland. ties by the Bureau of Publi Agriculture. Collections from State gasoline taxes, motor ve-A hicle registration fees and motor carrier taxes amounted to over billion dollars. Allocations to nonfor all Pythians to be held at the \$169344,000, an increase of \$22,

Other allocations were \$583, 616,000 for State highway pur-\$265,496,000 roads and streets; \$37942000 for collection and administration; \$1,597,000 for other highway purposes such as park and forest roads, etc.; and \$8,346,000 was

andistributed.

State taxes on highway user included registration fees and li-censes amounting to \$359784,000, gasoline taxes of \$691,420,000, and special taxes on motor car riers of \$15,137,000. These tax Any other use of these funds the motoring public is paying. In J. W. Ellington, 16 and Bill 1936, almost one third as much

highways.
Of the State taxes on highway users employed for other By Accidental Shot users employed for other than highway purposes, about \$89; 000,000 went to the general State, county and municipal funds; By United Press

NEW YORK, August 26.—The Joe Louis-Tommy Farr heavyseight championship fight scheduled for tonight was postponed at alone today until Monday evenlage because of threatening weathsecond the decrease of threatening weathsecond threatening threatening to decrease a trific dissecond threatening threatening threatening threatening threatening threatening the

ing and maintenance of State

Principals in Chicago Killing



women returned a verdict of guil- killing of Robert Francis Burns, lower right, 40, who was shot to ty with no recommendation of death by two men while walking in Grant Park with a blond young but he later repudiated them and story, later supported by another witness, was that two men apsaid he confessed only because proached them from a parked car and while one slapped her, the other police threatened to throw him to shot Burns in the head. Both men escaped. Not knowing Burns all ready was married, Miss Buehler said she had agreed to nurry him Victims of the murder on last and was discussing wedding plans when the killers appeared. Mrs

Hollywood Golfer HEARING IS HELD UPON LEON RIVER WATERSHED

home from a vacation at the time of the shooting

lood Control district had anoth- merce; and Cook. r chapter Thursday.

U. S. Army Engineer Corps at Galveston and Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator, soils conservation service, Wednesday at from Garrett was read into the Hamilton conducted a public record at the hearing.
hearing at which views concern. The Leon River district was

feet from the San Francisco-Oak- the hearing, it was explained, to Texas Reclamation Department. be made to Congress that the board of rivers and harbors commission of the federal governmen hould take steps to control floor

aters in the Leon watershed. The hearing was at Hamilton WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. — ecause it is at the mid-point of President Roosevelt today signed

Delegates attending from Eastnd, Comanche, Hamilton, Cory ill and Bell counties. The East 6 cents out of every dollar of land delegation presented data State taxes paid by highway users on engineers' reports and plans in 1936 was assigned to non- for the construction of the prohighway use according to statis- posed Mangum dam south of

Ralph J. Mahon, state reclama-Roads of the U. S. Department of tion engineer, explained a recent survey conducted on a proposed lakesite and damsite south of Eastland, McMahon, for his department, as well as representative of the state water board offered to give the federal officials records of their organization and

Merrill was in charge of the the priest's fingers. oil erosion testimony. Elmo V. Cook, county agent, and County Judge W. S. Adamson contribut- tured by the priest only a few ed to information on the condi- months ago. tion in the county.

From Eastland were J. Frank Sparks and L. A. Hightower, members of the Leon River Flood by 88th ditarict court to Drucilla Control District; C. W. Hoffmann, Johnson and J. O. Johnson. Her mayor of Eastland; Judge Adam | maiden name, Drucilla Eoff, was son; H. J. Tanner, secretary of restored.

Directors of the Leon district Lieut. Col. F. S. Besson of the have expressed appreciation for

California Bridge ing the controlling of floods, runcreated in 1985 by the legislature off and waterflow retardation and It only includes two counties soil erosion prevention on the which are in the Leon watershed Leon watershed were presented. - Eastland and Callahan. Prelim-The testimony and views will be inary surveys have been made in An unidentified man jumped 100 used by the officials conducting the district by the board and the

Tax Loophole Bill Signed by President

e Leon River which originates in the tax loophole closing bill placillahan county and empties in- ing "pressure taxes" on various the Little River in Bell coun-methods used by wealthy persons to reduce their federal tax pay-

Crow Plays Dead; Likes Steak Dinner

By United Press

TOMAHAWK, Wis. - Father William Smits, pastor and bird hangs up the wash. fancier, lists a once wild crow as his smartest pet.

Told to "play dead dog," the lie perfectly quiet with its claws

The bird also likes to swing ipside down by his claws from The bird's favorite meal is beefsteak and mushrooms. It was cap-

DIVORCE GRANTED Divorce was granted Thursday

Elks of Ranger and Eastland Team **Meet For Tournament Crown Tonight**

Dopesters were given one of a series of jolts in the district Amateur Softball Association of America tournament Wednesday night at Eastland when the favored team the third. The Ranger entry made two runs in the third, one in the

f Ranger 4 to 3 and bombarded Carbon 11 to 3 Twelve hits were garnered by and will meet Elks tonight at 8:15 Modern against Carbon's five. Car-

f Eliasville was defeated by Elks two runs in the third, one in the Ranger 4 to 3
Modern Dry Cleaners of Easteighth inning.
Twelve hits were garnered by

or the championship. In store for bon made three errors and the oththe members of the winning team or team one less. The Carbon team an expense paid trip to the state used Wilson and B. Ramsey as ournament in September at Over- pitchers and C. Ramsey as catcher. battle Pitt Tyson

In Woman's Death On Tyler Highway TYLER, August 26 .- Officers

Arrest Expected

mounced today they expected narrest shortly in connection with the death of Mrs. Minnie

Pearl Gerard, 36, of Tyler. Mrs. Gerard was found dead shortly after midnight on the Tyler-Arp highway. The suspect, a man, was believed to have been riding with Mrs. Gerard. Investigators believed at least

two automobiles had run over the woman. Her injuries were such it was difficult to determine how

Trainmen Threaten To Call a Strike On Labor Day Morning

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The ational Mediation Board today threatened strike by five rail sacre at Kelayres in which five unions against 86 major railroads, men were killed. Bruno escaped

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 26, Alexander Whitney, president the Brotherhood of Railroad fficers of the "Rig Five" railwi brotherhoods, meeting in Chicag had agreed to call their men of

chairmen later today, but added that ratification was "just a mat

The history of the Leon River the Eastland Chamber of Com- Pet Crow Raps Out Time To Get Up

By United Press

BUCYRUS, O .- Amos, the per as taken the place of an alarm

the trees several blocks away and steers has been secured for the raps on the window until someone performance and eight of the bes

answers to his name and appears show will be a business me promptly every morning for his breakfast of bread crumbs, milk Ranger have been selected to and raw hamburger.

least bit awed by the family bull-dog, and on one occasion Mrs. In the breakaway the end of Klingenberger bound the crow rid- rope used by the contestants w ing on the dog's back, to the lat- be tied to the saddle horn with ter's apparent displeasure.

n because he seems to enjoy fol- the other calf roping events. owing Mrs. Klingenberger as she

Elected Head of Young Demos



Escaped Convict BRITISH HIGH **Police Capture**

he raced by motor from Naning to Shanghai for emergency inferences with British officials, His car flew the Union Jack. He was given a blood transfus

onated by a United States Mar-The shooting of the ambassado nomentarily overshadowed war, which reached a peak of

political boss of Kelayres, Pa., treating on Shanghai and there faced return to prison to serve his was acute danger they might fall back into the International Settle-

> Another international incident occurred when Japanese airplanes destroyed an American - owned dairy, though it flew the Stars and

> A complication with Russia was threatened when Japanese charged that signals to help the Chinese were flashed from the Soviet onsulate building. A Japanese pokesman hinted that the build-

RODEO SEPT. 6 Former Janitor at

re Monday, Sept. 6, with pergain at night,

.dentist's office for treatment.

PLANS BEING

day that the best ow of Mrs. Nina Klingenberger, Ranger had ever secured for a odeo had been secured from Jin lock in the Klingenberger house, McFarland of Weatherford, who ies from his alceping quarters in small herd of really wild Brahma

Amos doesn't appear to be the trance fee and the pot to be s

string. When the calf is roped and Amos is well behaved except on the horse stopped the string wil wash, days Mrs. Klingenberger of break, and the time will be judge ten has to lock him in the garage by the breaking of the string, in-until the clothes have been taken stead of the calf being tied, as in

Walker riding a steer. He has challenged several business mer of Ranger to ride with him in contest, but if his challenge is not accepted Walker has stated that ne will ride alone. His only requirement is that a steer without horns be provided to eliminate

some of the danger. "I am sure to get a spill, Walker was quoted today as say ing, "but I will stay with the steer as long as I can. I hope that some other business men in Ranger will ride with me."

Added features, in addition to the regular rodeo specialties are being planned and the best of several that have been offered will be selected by the committee. Events to be staged, besides the business men's breakaway, will be bronc roding, steer riding, calf roping, bulldogging and possibly one event for the women

A parade will be staged before each performance, and specialties for this part of the show are also being worked out, it was stated According to present plans the rodeo here Labor Day will far

surpass anything yet attempted locally, and visitors from other owns have been unanimous in leclaring the Ranger rodeos of he past the best in this section of

BOYS' SWIM COSTS CITY

OFFICIAL SHOT

The British Ambassador to Chiwas shot through the spine and iver today by a Japanese airplane anchine gun bullet, causing a

The ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, was

on and surgeons had some hope of saving his life. The blood was

n above as he was booked by Japanese, after early reverses, beture, Joseph J. Bruno, former gan smashing the Chinese lines.

ment, and imperil the foreigners

Court Is Buried

for the big rodeo to be held Mitchell, 34-year-old former janirmances in the afternoon and to at the Eleventh Court of Civ-1 Appeals, were conducted J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Flock Baptist church in East-Thursday afternoon at the Little land. Burial was at Eastland

> Mitchell, who died Tuesday after a long illness, was well known in Eastland by his former connection with the court and work s porter in several barber shops. A resident of Eastland for over 10 years, Mitchell is survived by

Mrs. Klingenberger made friends part of the country will also be furnished by McFarland.

Now Amos rides on her shoulder.

One of the features of the ments.

Hamner Undertaking company, Eastland, had charge of arrangements.

Largest Cataogs Are Completed For Annual Fair Event

Catalogs for the eleventh annual Eastland county fair were 'out" Thursday-the largest ev-

er issued for the event. The catalog, including premiura Another feature of the per-formance will be Mayor Hall Last year the catalog only con-

tained under 50 pages.

They will go into the hands of prospective exhibitors and others Dates for the fair are Sept. 16-18 at Eastland.

Dorothy Firm Test Nears Sand Strata

Drilling at 1,160 feet, Dorothy Oil Company's No. 1 Taylor-Beard E. Finley survey, was expected to top the sand Thursday. The test is six miles due south of Ranger and six miles due east of Eastland.



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Maybe Football Isn't Everything After All

Out of the complaint made recently by Coach Bob Zuppke at Illinois University, that college boys are getting softer every year, there rises the faint suspicion that perhaps those college boys are just getting a different slant on things collegiate.

Coach Zuppke regrets that his husky students are not as husky as they once were, and they are not nearly so willing to go out and get the daylights pasted out of them just for the glory of the thing. The famous football mentor blames the influence of sorority divans, purring motor cars, and doting parents.

Perhaps he's right, but, perhaps there is another explanation or two. It is just barely possible that a lot of boys starting to college dont care for the grind which puts them into a football suit six days a week for three months, which drives them onto the practice field for tedious practice day in and day out, just for a brief moment of battered glory before a packed stadium on Saturday.

Maybe some of them have figured out that football, except to the exceedingly small number of brighter stars, has no future except in fireside tales and after dinner reminiscences when college days are over.

It is barely possible, too, that the young athlete has noticed that, once he has his sheepskin and gets a job, he can't jump into a football suit after the day's work and get a bit of exercise.

Some of the boys may have decided that college athletics might just as easily have a future as college classroom courses. Tennis is hardly a sisy game and a young man doen't have to be a second Donald Budge to enjoy it. Furthermore, he can get exercise and pleasure out of the skill he has acquired in school for a couple decades later.

Golf teams appear to be more popular in college than they formerly were. Golf is a business man's game. It's a distinct advantage to be able to shoot a decent score. As a "contact" pastime golf is almost notorious.

You meet very New business men in football suits on BASEBALL pleasant sunny afternoons. There's no 19th hole on the You meet very few business men in football suits on gridiron, either.

Mr. Zuppke may be right. The modern college boys may CALENDAR be losing part of their enthusiasm for football, some of them, at least. There probably always will be enough to do and die for the Illini, producing Red Grange every generation or two to build up the gate.

And the others, it may be, have changed their notions about college football and the value thereof.

Norway's baby prince received as a gift a huge beer mug. The Olean, N. Y., tot, on a whiskey diet since birth, would like something in a jigger size.

The University of Virginia's device to measure infinitesmal elements could be used to total race track win-

In this day of radio transcriptions, it is perfectly proper for the speaker to start out with "I want to go on record."

The drubbing they got from their neighbors in the World War is sticking with the Russians. They are taking the Poles on one at a time now.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY RICHARD McCANN NEA Service Sports Writer &

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—They say Squire Thomas George Paul Farr is almost the spittin' image of Freddie Welsh, clever Welsh lightweight and world champion of another day. In speech, however, he is something of a Max Baer. In thought, he is something of a Gene

Farr is as talkative as Baer, but not quite as amusing or daffy. Like Tunney, he believes that a manager is most unnecessary. They say that he is going to get a divorce from Ted Broadribb, the old British feather who brought him up from the ranks, as soon as everything's said and done with the Joe Louis fight at Yankow

Farr's disapproval of managers is based on his great respect for money. A manager, he believes, is too expensive a luxury. The squire loves his American dollar. He has spent more time figuring out the monetary system of our realm than he has Louis' left hook.

SQUIRE THOMAS remembers one, too well those p nny-scratching, ditch-digging days a Wales. He doesn't want to go back to them. "Conditions," he says, with a surprising show of sympathy, "are

terrible there. I wish I could do something for my people."

He wants to make enough money to be able to retire and go back to his native country and live in quiet and comfort.

Squire Thorsas set his tea cup down, dabbed gently with a doily

at his scarred lips, seid excuse me, please, pushed his chair back, got up, and went over to the radio.

He twirled the dial until a clattering jazz band shivered the timbers of the beach house he has taken over here during his four-week training for his one-round fight with Lewis.

"That," said he, "is my piano over there. The keys are broken right now, however. I have a heavy touch and I was playing the Welsh national anthem with considerable gusto last night and I must have hit the keys too hard because they are stuck down."

MAYBE you were thinking that A sharp and B flat were Joe Louis, huh?

"Oh, say, now," said Squire Thomas, "I never let a hgnt worry me. never think about it during my leisure hours. When I play the ano I think of playing the plano, when I sing I think of singing, and then you what?

then I play draughts."

And it is that?

And it is that?

And it is that?

And it is checkers. In fact, you might go so far as y that it is checkers."

All it is checkers."

All it is a big head—blond and e-scarred. His nose has been badly gashed. His left ear has intly been the terminal for many fast-moving fists.

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Galveston	. 69	71	.493
Houston	. 60	80	.429
Dallas	. 50	91	.355
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Fort Worth 4, Galveston 3. Oklahoma City 6, Beaumont 0. Dallas 13, Houston 2. Tulsa 4, San Antonio 3.

TODAY'S GAMES Galveston at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Tulsa. Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

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New York	77	35	.688
Detroit	68	45	.602
Chicago	65	51	.560
Boston	61	49	.555
Cleveland	54	55	.495
Washington	52	57	.477
Philadelphia	35	74	.321
St. Louis	35	77	.312

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 10, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 8-2, Boston 1-7. Washnigton 7, St. Louis 6.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Team-	W	L	Pet
Chicago	70	45	.609
New York	66	45	.595
St. Louis	63	49	.563
Pittsburgh	61	52	.546
Boston	55	60	.478
Cincinnati	45	64	.413
Philadelphia	45	67	.40:
Brooklyn	44	67	.396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 4-5, Brooklyn 2-2 New York 8-4, Chicago 7-2, first game 10 innings).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain. TODAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh at New York, 2. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2.

Cincinnatti at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh 6, Boston 0.

HOME RUN LEADERS Di Maggio, Yankees, 36; Foxx, Red Sox, 31; Gehrig, Yankees, 28; Medwick. Cardinals, 27; Greenberg, Tigers, 27; York, Tigers, 26.



ocony Vac 20 % near the bones of a small animal, Texas Co 5944 M. A. Carriker, Jr., of the Ac-

Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago

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Dec		29	28 %	28 %	28%	1

Academy Lists 19 Field Groups

ademy, and Godron Howes are carrying on a three-year study of the migration and distribution of birds in Bolivia. They have found birds ranging from the giant condor with 10-foot wing spread to numming birds the size of a little

Still other groups are gathering a collection of fish from the West the eastern part of the Inited States and the Pacific oast. Another man is gathering week, setting a new mark for othfinny specimens in the Mona slands off Puerto Rico.

May . . 30 ½ 30 ½ 30 ½ 30 ½ Four expeditions are studying and collecting mammals in Pana-

Beware of Biliousness!









ma, Volcan de Chiriqui, Mexico, California and the Yukon territory. Perhaps the most fertile field is the one undertaken by John W. Cadbury, who is collecting insects in the pine barrens of New Jersey.

An academy trustee is stationed in Siam, from which point he ships collections of birds and fish to the offices here. Altogether, according to the academy, its collection numbers more than 6,500,-000 natural history specimens.

The radio ventriloquist's dummy feature is now drawing \$2800 a er silent partners to shoot at.

Hot Weather is Here-

PHILADELPHIA.— The Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences has 19 expeditions in all parts of the world, from the sunbaked sands of New Mexico to faroff Siam.

In New Mexico, an expedition uncovered recently a stone point made apparently by the First Americaa—the Folsom Man. Near Portales searchers found the point



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OUT OUR WAY -

SMART attractiveness is no longer uncommon in the great uncharted, unpredictable world of young women. Nevertheless, it is a bit unusual when three very food-looking young women, unin temperament, choose to share the same apartment. On the card over the mail box in the lobby downstairs was printed neatly, "Dearborn, Howard, and Dunn"-quite as if the combination were a law firm. And that card was really significant, for the

three girls were certainly in the

nature of a corporation. Perhaps it worked because Kay was a striking brunet, Melita a dashing redhead, and Priscilla a fast-talking bland. Whatever the reason, the trio had roomed together and taken their vacations together for the past four years. In that time their arguments had been mild and infrequent, their good times many, and their boredom practically nil. Nothing was more natural than that the apartment occupied by "Dearborn, Howard, and Duhn" be the goal of a great number of young men. "We get," Priscilla put it one day,

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roposals in about equal propor-Thus far, none of the three had been interested. Jokesmiths, fictioneers, and movie directors to the contrary, the modern young business woman devotes comparatively little of her serious thinking to men. Ray, Melita, and Priscilla were not different from the rest. They had found the jobs they wanted. They were interested in them, and in the whole exciting, intricate business of living. Each supposed that some time she would fall in love, and that then nothing much else might matter. But they weren't forcing Fate to make the play. Nowadays life was too much fun, too breathlessly changing, to make clever invested business, and a dam't ruefully, they might have erranged it if the new run and to admit ruefully, they might have erranged it if the new run and to admit ruefully, they might have erranged it if the new run and to admit ruefully, they might have erranged it if the new run and the play. Nowadays life was too much fun, too breathlessly changing, to make clever.

Anyhow," mused Priscilla.

Son trips that would be a lot of fun for a change. I had it all figured out."

"Except for the matter of runter of the matter of runthed decided to delicate."

"Except for the matter of runther, from the matter of runthed decided good-naturedly, my budget's no further off than yours and Kay's. And a blond is supposed to be dizzier than redheads and brunets."

In the end they had decided to take their medicine as cheerfully as possible, and spend their vacation period "resting" in town. They even had managed to convince themselves that it might be a musing.

"A yacht?" exploded Melita an "That's what this says. And it flue figured out."

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ment was a seasonal problem Ma.

he-Uncle Ben-has left me a yacht." "A yacht." they exploded.

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had arranged to coincide. The sun trips that would be a lot of Priscilla together.

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outfit Kay Dearborn appeared alert and zestful. Tall and slender, she held her firm young chin high as she walked.

When she reached the apart-ment she found Melita and Priscilla already there. "We've been waiting for you," Melita said. "There's mutiny. We're going to have dinner down town." "Why didn't you tell me? I didn't need the walk."

"Priscilla tried to telephone you, but you'd left the office. management decided to defrost the electric refrigerator today, and Priscilla's lovely dessert is

Kay made a helpless gesture "How do you always manage to make it on the day they defros

"It's a gift," Priscilla said, getting up. "Come on, let's go." She stopped suddenly, went back to he table. "Oh, Kay here's a legal-ooking letter for you. Melita and have been expiring with curios

ooked at the unfamiliar name is he upper left-hand corner. "It's rom Aurora," she said. "I've at incle there I've never seen." She infolded the letter and read hur-

"What is it?" asked Priscilla mpatiently, dropping down beside

Kay didn't answer at once. She was rereading the letter. Finally she looked at Melita and Priscilla pression. "This—this says that Uncle Ben died a month ago. H

had popped up over had popped up over the weathy wadding up a sheet of wanted change, too. She wanted lt was nice of him to think of me to see new faces and new things.

Only her brisk, youthful energy two yachts."

the welchaskel.

"A boat trie," said the blond prize all bliesfully.

"A boat trie," said the blond along this evening. The fact was that she detested the idea of returning to the apartment. No macy."

"No, I was really serious about casual passerby could have known the kay."

"No, I was really serious about this. In her cool, smart summer this. In her cool, smart summer (To Be Continued)

Late Film Actress HORIZONTAL

42 Opposite of

44 Heap.



pping Nearly Fatal To Ticks and Dog

RAVASOTA, Texas — Lady bergale is against dipping. When Lieut. Millot of the Rich-ds CCC camp discovered that

Said the Lieutenant,

Poor Lady Abergale between life and death for 36 hours. To the rescue came Dr CCC camp discovered that Barclay, camp physician, and now was covered with ticks he Lady is up, taking nourishment.

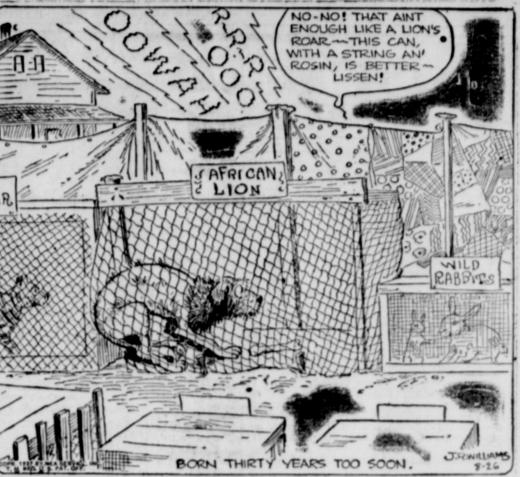
If to dip Lady in a much Said the Lieutenant, "I do not





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By Williams Blue Laws of 90's



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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Forgotten ordinances which WPA workers have unearthed would prohibit persons from leaning against boardwalk guard rails to watch crowds and sun-bathers.

Another law, passed in 1905. bans "loitering, sitting, lounging or idly standing" on streets, boardwalk or in pavilions and parks.

An old 1856 ordinance orders

the killing of all Spitz dogs or even dogs with Spitz blood in their ancestry, found roaming the streets.

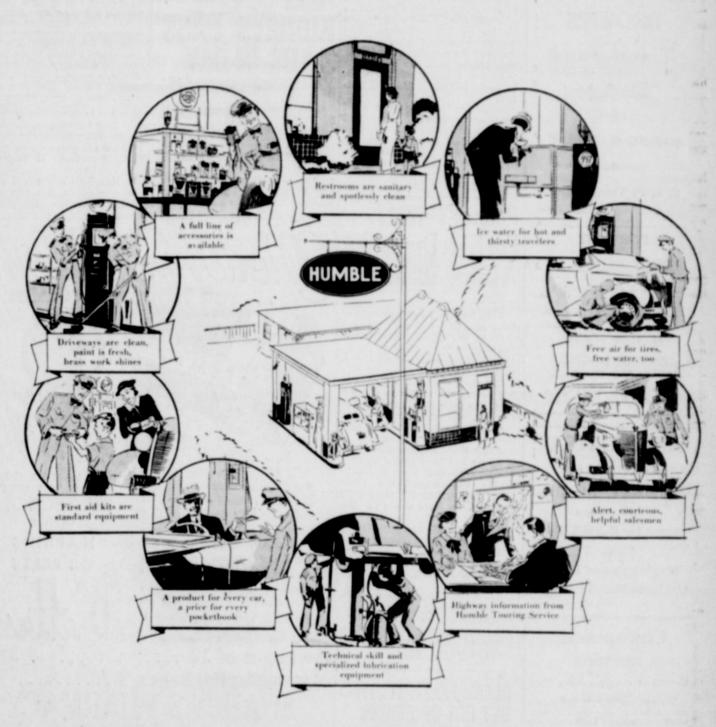
Dancing on Sundays in the pier and hotel ballrooms, night clubs, and cafes, back in the gay '90's, also was forbidden. And woe betide those that advertised on any but their own business property.

Commercial Shrimp Nets Are Outlawed

By United Press

ARANSAS PASS, Texas State fish and oyster commission officials have outlawed commercial shrimp nets from the waters of Red Fish bay until Sept. 1.

First commercial catches in more than a month were made recently, and the crustaceans were so small that the commission ruled the nets out of the water to permit them to obtain a larger



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HELP

Rev. Tally To Give Bible Lecture Tonight: The Young People's Bible study

of the First Baptist church meet tonight with the pastor, Rev. Charles Tally Jr., for a continuation of the study of Acts, which was recently begun. Every young person in Ranger is invited to attend. These meetings are very worth while and keenly interest ing. Don't forget your Bible and your friends.

Don't Fail to See

"Corn Fed Babies" Something different in the mode of entertainment is on the calen- become of 'It May Be That We dar for Friday evening when the personnel of Child study club No. presents "Corn Fed Babies" in that column is? I had learned to garden scene at the home of look for it, because it usually Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houghton, called attention to something that Cherry Street.

was worth while. The play comes under the direction of Mrs. L. E. White, and the our reader, or anyone else who cast has been well chosen.

might, or might not, be interested, The public is cordially invited we can inform them that we ran and a small admission of 10 and fresh out of suggestions and were 25c is asked.

That Some Thing Different! Some ideas are good-some terrible and some are different . and this one was clever who Charlie Ruggles, the star report shown at the Arcadia theatre Sur day, proves there are cool spot to be found in the summer who he parks himself inside a Frigid

Frigidaire has long been noted for their outstanding value and qualities but this was the first manner. Don't miss seeing the picture chosen by the local manager, B. E. Garner for Sunday

Penney's Free Show For Kids Draws Out A Large Attendance

Kids, hundreds and hundreds of kids, attended the free picture show at the Arcadia theatre this norning as the guests of D. M. Cooper, local manager of the J. Penney store.

The show started at 10 o'clock, but before the opening of the door, one false start was made by he kids, who ganged the doors of the theatre and had to be sent back to the Penney store.

After their eagerness and en husiasm had been partly controlled, they marched more or less it double line behind the three shiny new trucks of the 7-Up company, up Main street to the

ment and entertainment was "Penrod and Sam," a feature picture based upon Booth Tarkington's famous novel of the same

After the children were admitted to the theatre it was announce ed that the attendance at the show was approximately 1,000, the largest of Penney's back-to-school ows in several years.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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MOTHER NATURE'S water boitles are formed when silicaimpregnated water filters through rocks and fills cavities. Quartz crystals gradually line the walls of the cavity, and a miniature grotto is formed. So far, not one of the museum specimens has sprung a leak.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backants, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pulliness that even, headaches and elling, pulliness. nay be something just sitting back waiting for some the game on Thursday night, more. Too bad our reader didn't Sept. 16, instead of Friday night,

FOR MODERN WOMEN

PROTECTION

NAPKINS

OR BELTS

But we did receive one verbal would likely have a large number suggestion today. It was that of fans out for the Strawn game headaches and distincts. Ask your druggist for Doan's something be done immediately to see what Ranger has this year, seemfully by millions for over 40 about lighting the football field, if anything. Many would come they tubes flush out passonous it was pointed out that with propout who could not leave their er dedication ceremonies, playing work for an afternoon game, and it was estimated that

a number of surrounding towns would be around \$500 more for the night game than an afternoon came, which would pay for about alf the cost of installing the new

SISTER MARYS

NEA Service Staff Writer CONOMY is often a matter of the second time. Particularly today with a roast of beef. It

(4 to 6 servings)

must make several appearances before its high price is justified. And finally it must end in the soup. The following recipes will show you how to subdue beef which has jumped over the family food budget. Beef Roll Jardiniere

Meat mixture: Four cups cooked beef, I cup tomatoes, 1-4 cup green peoper, 1-2 onion, 1 stalk celery, 1-2 cup stock. Grind meat, chop pepper very fine and mince the onion and cut celery fine. Cook all three in water until tender and drain. Heat tomatoes, add stock and to this add cooked pepper, celery and onion and meat.

Crust: Two cups of flour, 4 tablespoons lard, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg and milk enough to make a dough. Sift dry ingredients. Using 2 silver knives cut the lard into the flour mixture, add milk to make a soft dough and beaten egg. Roll dough into an oblong shaped strip and spread with meat mixture and roll up. Cut in portions before baking. Bake 15 minutes in a hot over (400 degrees F.). Serve with following sauce.

Sauce: Two cups of left over

Sauce: Two cups of left over brown gravy, 1-2 cup of canned tomatoes, 1-4 cup cooked diced carrots, 1-4 cup finely cut cooked celery, 1-4 cup diced cooked onion, 1 tablespoon fat. Melt fat, add to gravy and add all vegetables. Heat and serve when well blended. (4 to 6 servings)

Two cups cold beef, 4 cups hot mashed potatoes, 1 egg.
Chop beef very fine, add mashed potatoes which have been well seasoned with salt, pepper and butter, then add well beaten egg. Form into croquettes, dip in egg and cracker crumbs and fry. Serve with catsup or chili sauce.

All of which is likely true. Personally, we like the afternoon games, but think that the lights field without lights now is about the game is played. as cut of date as a Model T and Today it was undecided when money on the games."

Try Our Want Ads! of Labor Day

BREAKFAST: Stewed free plums, scrambled eggs with ninced ham, toasted rolls,

coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Tomato filled with fresh shrimp salad, pota-to chips, hot cheese biscuit, floating island, chocolate cookie, tea, milk.

DINNER: Jellied madrilene, beef roll jardiniere, spinach with chopped egg, mashed po-tatoes, sliced cucumber salad with Requefort dressing, bluebery pudding with whip-ped creem, coffee, milk.

Beef en Casserole

(4 to 6 servings) Four cups cooked beef, 1 1-2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 table-spoons butter, 1-2 onion, 1 1-2 cups stock, 2 cups cooked maca-

with catsup or chili sauce

Tickets For Benefit Game Are Still Good

would make a big difference. As ets for the country club benefit one man said today, - H. H. game, scheduled for Wednesday Vaughn, if you insist on being night, were today advised to keep teennical about it — "A football them, as they will be good when

you almost have to have the lights the game would be scheduled, but to get the fans out to spend their tentative plans called for it to be played either Friday night of the

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where to look!