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sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph college; no

EENTH YEAR

MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

WORLD NEWS

FLASHES ON

U.P. Earl Glepe of Baltimere, Md., was killed today when his rented automobile crashed into a bridge railing while he was en

FORT WORTH, July 19.(U.P)-A playful boast to be "first in"

at a Lake Worth swimming par-

ty today had cost the life of C.

O. Ronsley, 26. Ronsley dived

from the bank Thursday night

and his head struck a submerged

CLARKSVILLE, July 19 (U.P.)-Two youths were dead today

and a third in a serious condi-

tion as the result of three mis-

was accidennally shot and killed

as he played with a companion.

HOUSTON, July 19. (U.P.)

Lawrence Dupree 17, was drown-

ed in Clear Creek at Kemah

WIMBLETON, Eng. July 19.

(U.P)-The United States ran up

a two-one lead over Germany in

the inner Davis cup series today

when Don Budge and Gene

Mako defeated the German dou-

Two singles matches will be

bles team 446-758-664.

Community Fair

played tomerrow.

was drowned in a lake.

Sunday while swimming.

C. D. Gaines, 14, of Clarksville,

John Adams, 14, of Reno, Tex.

haps Sunday.

stump, breaking his neck.

route to Kingsville.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1937

. MONK WILL HEAD CISCO UTILITY

Gov. Lehman Urges Vote Against Court Act GILES GOES TO riends

Cisco Daily News he had found the find the little bulldog

Rev Sunday tells this state, Missouri. Minnesota had the reply was

Mrs. Ed Huestis parked on C. C. Duff complains of

returned from a lito Galveston and said when they of the Gulf they that they were while at Galveston

decapitated body of Mrs. Also planning community fairs are she was confined to her bed. few hours later with a Sept. 24-25.

was in a hospital suffering on a business trip.

s With Figures on

w York City Autos

parked on the streets of

w York at one time on

ousiness day were placed

they would make a solid

ucks from New York to

sie, a solid line of taxi-

New York to South Nor-

onn, and a solid line of pas-

cars from New York to Bal-

ast that is what the traffic

ation project of the Works

Administration found by

went to Stamford today tend the funeral of Mrs. Joe

lady's brother, Mr. Park, who

J. O. Johnson and David

pent the week end in Fort

d away in that city.

SCOUTS TO LEAVE FOR

will be closed.

Four also expects to send six boys

Those named thus far for attend-

B. Duff, Billy Huffman, Ralph Gar-

Showgirl Favors Count, Not Rudy



heart of Evelyn Gresham, 18, above, has been usurped by an sclosed as she sailed for Can-Rumers of her romance with the orchestra leader followed his assault and battery fracas in Boston, where Vallee pummelled a news photographer who attempted to snap their picture

MRS. ETTA HART DIES MONDAY; Dates Are Fixed FUNERAL TUES.

The dates are: Sept. 9, New Hope: 7th street, died at her home Mon- AL TRAIN RETURING TO WASH-Sept. 10. Flatwood ;Sept. 11, Koko- day morning at 5 o'clock of an ill- INGTON, July 19 (U.P.)— Opponents Sept. 10. Flatwood ;Sept. 11. Kokomo; Sept. 13. Morton Valley; Sept.
mo; Sept. 13. Morton Valley; Sept.
mo; Sept. 14. Kokomo; Sept. 15. Morton Valley; Sept.
mo; Sept. 16. Flatwood ;Sept. 17. Kokomo; Sept. 18. Morton Valley; Sept.
mo; Sept. 18. Morton Valley; Sept.
mo; Sept. 19. Flatwood ;Sept. 19. Kokomo; Sept. 19. Morton Valley; Sept.
mo; Sept. 19. Flatwood ;Sept. 19. Kokomo; Sept. 19. Morton Valley; Sept.
mo; Sept. 19. Kokomo; S

a field today. Angelo Audi, The eleventh annual county fair Texas from Mississippi at the age row. ly of New York, who had will be at Eastland, Sept. 16-18. Risridow unsuccessfully, was ing Star will have its annual fair parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Grifther was a Partiet will Maynard C. Nehls, who resides in 1933 and was baptized by Rev. E. S. Burke of Neoraska, as the 60-member congressional delegation to the Woman Wants to ister. Mrs. Hart united with the Burke of Nebraska, as the 60-mem-

of her chosen church and attended lative war. Cisco, and Mrs. V. L. Thompson of Tererro, N. Mex. Mrs. Lomax and we will pass the bill." **CAMP BILLY GIBBONS TUESDAY** Mrs. Joyner were at her bedside

when she passed away. in mourning tomorrow when the troops embark for Camp Billy Gib- Bird Ramsey, also of Tulia; and six Leader. bons for their annual outing for the grandchildren; Otis, Alton and Maysummer. Bob Grantham, Jr. and onne Lomax; Wanda Lee Joyner; L. J. Donohoe are unable to ac- Forrest Lee and Doris Jane Thompson, and several nieces and nephews. company the squad on this outing

One or two boys have not yet raised their necessary money for the been definitely completed, but the trip are expected to finance them- Philathea class of the First Methoselves by the meeting tonight at dist church will act as honorary which time all final arrangements pallbearers. A tentative date has been set for 3 o'clock Tuesday af-Troop 101 directed by Ernest Hitt- ternoon which will give relatives son, will send a record size troop from out of town time within which from Cisco. Sixteen of his boys are to arrive before the burial.

Funeral arrangements have not

rom Cisco, Sixteen of his boys are expected to attend. Scoutmaster J. A. Smith, the youngest organization of the group will send six, it was tery

stated. Livius Lankford of Troop Noted Lumberman Troop 101: Robert Christie, Junior Balderee, Billy Butts Wright, J.

rett, W. R. Miller, Jr., Sage today from Miers C. Johnson tificate. Dr. Starr said he was un-Howard Maynew, Gan Swartz, A. B. of El Faso, Vice-President of Bur-certain whether death resulted from Gorman, Norris Jean Swartz, A. J. Carrier Ghormley and ton-Lingo Lumber Co., that his alcoholism or some internal injury CLEVELAND (U.P.)— Police sum-Syned on Aug. 30, followed by Ade-ultimatum, refused tonight to capifather passed away in that city at suffered in a scuffle Wednesday moned by any control of the control

Colorado City at 3:00 o'clock Tues- wiler beat and kick Mrs. Garland her constant companion for many of 300 pounds avoirdupois, the new harge. her constant companion for many of 300 pounds avoirdupois, the new years, was curled up in a corner clip will run to 943,800,000 pounds. (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR, day afternoon,

PRESIDENT IN

as centrary to the peoples' nterest. He urged Senator Robert Wagner of New York to vote against

ected to continue to support the

"This bill. however. I believe be contrary to their interest.

support of oppression, or for the urtailment of the constitutiona rights of our citizens.

Lehman previously had so com letely endorsed the new deal that Republican leaders have turned hi regime, "the little new deal.

WHITE HOUSE HAS NO COMMENT

WASHINGTON, July 19 015 The White House had "no con ment" today on the statement o Governor Herbert Lehman of New York opposing the court reorgani-

BOTH SIDES SAY READY FOR VOTE

Mrs. Etta Hart, 60, of 304 East | ABCARD ROBINSON'S FUNER DER, III. July 19. (U.P.—The 14. Sabanno; Sept. 15. Shady Grove. months, the last few days of which tion substitution judiciary bill declared today that they were ready Mrs. Hart, born in 1877, came to for a senate vote, probably tomor-

unds, which police saind, Humbletown, is in Omaha, Nebraska James. She was a faithful member

we want is a chance to vote and Niagra Falls in a rubber ball.

In addition to the court fight, the letter received at the mayor's of The survivors are Mrs. James T democrats will meet Wednesday to fice here. The letter states: Gardner, her husband, Rev. J. T Besides her daughters, she leaves choose between Senator Pat Harriben Barkley of Kentucky, as suc- go over the Falls in a rubber ball several nieces and nephews. Griffin of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. cessors to the post of Mafority on the Canadian side some time

MOVIE ACTRESS IS ACCUSED IN DEATH CHARGE Goldbergs Return

yer, who was under treatment for Antonio. While away they had a trip crossbred. Police ordered an autopsy when joyed very much. On their return that about 2,860,000 bales will be

Mayor J. T. Berry received a mes habit, refused to sign a death cer- Dallas.

THREE TEXAS CONVICTS AT LARGE



THREE DEAD, 13

HURT IN AREA

GREENSVILLE, July 19 (U.P.)

Three persons died and 13 were i

ured in the Greensville area du

Will Jean Body, 8, negro, strangl

ed on gasoline which he was s

The bodies of the two girls wh

TO CONTINUE

George Palmer Putnam, husband

enthusiast said today

until it is over."

WIFE SEARCH

Try Niagara Stunt

are half-sisters were found in a poo

near their home late Sunday.

The dead were

oint, drowned.

phoning from a barrel.

OF GREENVILLE



Texas convicts are being sought

in two states and possibly more

if they carry thru their an-

nounced intention of seeking

refuge in Canada from pursit in Texas and Oklahoma. Left

to right, the escaped felons, are

Pete Traxler, murderer; Fred

Tindel, gunman and burglar

and Charlie Chapman, bank



HOG PRICES IN 9 - YEAR HIGH

CISCO PIONEER PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Cisco's oldest residents, passed away ast night at 10:45 o'clock after ingering illness at the home of J M. Williamson, 401 West 7th street

gator Frederick Noonan has been to Texas in 1880 and to Cisco in given up for dead in the South 1883. He was married to Miss Martha Seas, plans to continue the search Ann Russell, Sept. 28, 1869. Three assistant postmaster at Jackson has Lomax, members, who lost their in a chartered yacht, Arrigo Bal-children were born to this union, boni, Southern California aviation all of whom died in infancy. Mr. Rogers was a consistent mem-

ber of the Methodist church in offices. Cisco for over 50 years, serving in the capacity of steward and helping to forward the churches program in every possible way. Mrs. Rogers preceded him in death about 25 She leaves surviving her three married daughters; Mrs. O. C. Lomax of Cisco; Mrs. Wm. Joyner of max of Cisco; Mrs. Wm. Joyner of max of Cisco; Mrs. Wm. Joyner of max of Cisco; Mrs. Wm. Joyner of we want is a chance to vote and Niagra Falls in a rubber hall The ambition was revealed in a arem babyhood.

Gardner, her husband, Rev. J. T. "Dear Sir: I am writing you in Gardner and children. Vida Mar-Besides her daughters, she leaves three brothers; W. F. Griffin, Tulsa; son of Mississippi and Senator Allegard to Niagra Falls. I want to garet and Jimmy of Abbott, and

> give this letter to someone that can terneon at five o'clock, by a former nese North China army has served give me some information on this pastor, assisted by Rev. Joe I. Pat- an ultimatum on China, threatening Please do not make this public, I terson

Russell, Jess Proctor, Fred Steffy, arations. A woman's name was affixed as Ed Huestis and Bob Walker. Green Funeral home is in charge Japanese army "reserves the right

Australian Wool Clip From Vacation Over 3 Million Bales

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goldberg SYDNEY (U.P.)-The National Asso-Tutwiler, a movie actress, was held have returned from a trip to south ciation of Wool-Selling Brokers been exchanging fire for two days. on suspicions of murder today in Texas where they visited their forecasts the 1937-38 wool clip at The grave news regarding the the death of Mrs. Dorothy May daughter at Raymondsville and 3,146,000 bales, of which 82 per cent Manchukuo fighting arrived coin-Garland, brilliant 31-year-old law- relatives at Hebronsville and San should be merino and 18 per cent cident with reports that the Chiacute alcoholism when she died. into Old Mexico, which they en- Of this total clip, it is estimated positions near Peiping.

Dies in El Paso Police ordered an autopsy when joyed very much. On their retain that about 2,000,000 batch brokers' CHINA REFUSES TO Dr. Wendell Starr, who was treathome Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg vis- offered for sale through brokers' CHINA REFUSES TO Dr. Wendell Starr, who was treathome Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg vis- offered before ACCEPT JAPAN DEM. ing Mrs. Garland for the drink ited relatives in Fort Worth and stores; the amount offered before ACCEPT JAPAN DEMANDS Christmas, it is predicted, will not | SHANGHAI, July 20. (U.P.)-China exceed 1,500,000 bales. The new selling season opens at before the expiration of a verbal

Billy Collins.

Troop 49: Roy Lee McAllister
Clifford Thomas, Billy Ray SwinClifford Thomas, Billy Ray SwinClifford Thomas, Billy Ray SwinClifford Thomas, Billy Ray SwinClifford Thomas, Billy Ray SwinColorado City at 3:00 o'clock Tueswiler beat and kick Mrs. Garland ber constant companion for many of 300 pounds creating to the say Mrs. Tutrecluse, dead in her home. A cat
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AT FT. WORTH

today, an increase of 15 to 25 cents

Revival Begins at Nazarene Church

made by her citizens. Mr. Rogers was born in Walker Postal Worker on Job Respecting Members Continuously Since '92

completed 45 years of continuous mother Monday. employment in the postal service. He has worked in three local post

carrier and was promoted to regu- of "most favored nation" treatment lar carrier, superintendent of mails, in tariff matters, has just been superintendent of mails and became signed between Canada and Haiti.

ABILENE; MORE CHANGES MADE

Court Sets Standard For Proper Spanking

JACKSON, Mich. Alfred Daines, of respect for Mmes. Joyner and

PACT SIGNED

CTIAWA (U.P.) - A new trade He begun in 1892 as a substitute agreement, providing for exchange

JAPANESE ARMY WILL ACT IF CHINA DOESN'T QUIT ARMING TOKYO, July 20 (Tuesday) (U.F.

Funeral services will be at the The Domei news agency reported during the warm weather. Please First Methodist church Tuesday af-, from Tientsin today that the Japa an attack unless the Chinese imcan be known as the mystic woman | Pallbearers are: A. J. Moon, O. J. mediately cease their warlike prep-The ultimatum asserts

to take free action at any time may see fit," during or after today

reported that Russian and Japanese Manchukuan guards have

nese were strengthening their troop

in a note delivered only a few hours

Jayceees and Nance Play Ball Tonight

Two greatly improved teams from addition of players from the each store team which disbanded et week, will play tonight at 8:30 he Javcees with their new players il have a chance at the title and oner. Nance Motor Company team ill also have a chance to mix eceive the aid from new additions hat is expected. Games should be etter now as teams are recruited rom the best players released. The Cisco girls team will play the fast Eastland co-eds Tuesday night, t is announced.

Herbert Louis Goldberg of Dallas in the city a guest at the home of his uncle, M. E. Goldberg.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to WEST EXAS Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

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Begin

Doors

coans to Stamford o Attend Funeral and Mrs. Joe Lovelady and and Mrs. Byron Lovelady of rett, W. R. Miller, Jr., J. V. Heyser.

Aside for

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Farm Westes We Should Stop

Four of the South's greatest drawbacks, drains and dangers are these:

Uncontrolled water on our lands:

Uncontrolled fire in our forests:

Uncontrolled weather on our buildings;

4. Uncontrolled ugliness on our highways and home grounds. Declaring further that a tragically short-sighted and out-

of-date system of taxing real estate is largely responsible for the widespread prevalence of these four evils, Clarence Poe suggests that we should incorporate into the tax laws of every state a declaration somewhat as follows:

It is hereby declared to be the policy of this Commonwealth to so use its system of real estate taxation as to encourage the conservation of soils, forests, beauty ,etc., and all tax assessors are hereby instructed to make no increase in the tax valuation of any piece of real estate as a result of the owner's enterprise in adopting any one or more of the following progressive policies:

Conservation of soils and soil fertility; Protection of forests against fire;

Painting house and buildings;

Beautifying home grounds, roadsides, etc. Eventually we should go even further," Mr. Poe contin-

"Eventually we should go even further, Mr. Foe continues. "There should be either (1) a reduction of 10 per cent ing" is very good.

Standard the fish-but the fi forests protected against fire, and all homes adequately painted and beautified; or else (2) there should be an increase of in 10 per cent or more in tax rate levied on eroding land, fireravaged forests, decaying buildings, and unplanted home

"If the South is to prosper, we must make taxation promote progress, not punish it.

Summer Care of Poultry

To keep the hens producing, we have to make them comfortable. First, let's open the ventilators and clean the house. Litter used for some time should be removed and fresh, clean litter added. Allow hens free range. Yards should be planted to green crops. For summer grazing a mixture of cowpeas is excellent, using early and late-maturing varieties. Brown Top millet is another good green crop for grazing. A small quantity of corn or millet can be planted with the peas and other green crops.

Mash must be kept before the hens to keep them laying. Continue to feed grain in quantities to keep the birds in good e mash troughs to see that they are clean and avoid feeding any feed that might be contaminated. Fresh water is essential; drinking vessels should be rinsed and fresh water furnished at least twice a day.

If a hen stops laying it, will require about two weeks

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The adminus- non-strikers safely back into steel of industry and labor.

The right wing, on the other hand, and especially the south ringroup which supplies the official leaders to of Congress, is rather pleased. Placating this group of course, was exactly what the P. state thad in mind. Hysteria over the C. I. O. and its contemplated invasion of the south has caused more administration trouble in the contemplate of the south has caused more administration trouble in the contemplate of the south has caused the contemplate of the south ringroup which supplies the officials to agree to something.

Miss Jay, personal secretary to Miss Perkins, told him her boss was at a social workers' conference in Maine.

Soon afterward a friend, who knew of his quest, telephoned Lewis that Miss Perkins had been more administration trouble in the content of the con

F. D. R's left wing a's as well as the Girdlers and amount of good. Hindsight indi-Graces, and that the dynamiting cates the strike was pulled "too at Johnstown, Pa., on the same soon day influenced his statement. But But Lewis has made great his right wing supporters wish he strides. He claims 3,000,000 C. I. in bawling out John Lewis.

The statement was the first crumb conservatives have had from the White House for a long time, and Roosevelt must still be classed as distinctly "pro-labor."

Watch out for a presidential rap now against Tom Girdler of Republic Steel who process were to state that can come out of it all for C. The steel who process were to steel who come out of it all for C. public Steel, who once went I O, is the realization that agreearound Cleveland announcing he would never sit in the same banquet hall with a Roosevelt, and who shouted a flat "No!" to each unions—as well as old line unions such as the United Mine Workwho shouted a flat "No!" to each and every request of the Taft-Garrison-McGrady mediation board.

ers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Lewis sympathizers within the

. . .

ration's left wing is bruised plants, Lewis went to the office of and sore since Roosevelt cracked it with his "plague on both your houses," in referring to extremists requested to make a report on its futile efforts to get the indepen-The right wing, on the other dent steel officials to agree to

more administration trouble in in her office all morning—and she Congress than any other factor.

plain apologetically to labor leader friends that the President was forced to hit at the C. I. O. some harm and perhaps an equal

had gone about 10 times as far O. members. He has 260 contracts with steel and related industries.

administration feel that G. M. and ROOSEVELT and Lewis had no direct contact during the strike The two men don't care for each other personally, although they will use each other for their respective ends for a long time to come.

administration feel that G. M. and Chrysler will insist on strong insurance against further unauthorized strikes before entering any long term contract with the union. The U. A. W. claims 350,000 members, however, and it is not anticipated here that the ground it is not anticipated here that G. M. and Chrysler will insist on strong insurance against further unauthorized strikes before entering any long term contract with the union. The U. A. W. claims 350,000 members, however, and it is not anticipated here that G. M. and Chrysler will insist on strong insurance against further unauthorized strikes before entering any long term contract with the union. About the time national guards-men in Ohio were ordered to see topyright. 1937. NEA Service, Inc. 1

OUT OUR WAY



to bring her back into production, if she has to start all over with manufacturing of yolks. We should try to keep the hens in production. Letting them go out of production can be prevented and the molt can be put off by feeding a wet mash. Feeding a wet mash augments consumption of mash. It is advisable to feed the wet mash at a regular hour each day. Feed only what the birds will eat readily. Do not wait until the birds start dropping off in production before starting to feed the wet mash: start in today and continue through the summer.-Frank E. Mitchell.

Fisherman Caught Wallet Not Fish

FORT WORTH (U.S. Pisherman V. J. Courtney, who also is a Fort

out success—but finally he brought a rabbit's foot. This year, he cast

again at Ine same spot. The line went taut, and Fisherman Courtney ugged. Up came a man's pocketook containing 70 cents.

Last year, he cast his line with- in as good measure.

Read it first in the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NEWS FROM CONGRESSMAN

CLYDE L. GARRETT

CIVIC HALL GOES ON BLOCK greeted by severeal visitors from to be done and much legislation to the district. Mrs. Hattie Gray of be worked on. HCNCLULU (U.P.)- Civic auditor Roscoe and Miss Annie May Gray, Worth Policeman, doesn't think much of the Wichita river as a majrket here. However, the city's majrket here. However, the city's majrket here. However, the city's the New England states. iff's sale, with all obligations thrown in as good measure.

Mr. Joe Weaver of Eastland was in The bill has already been approved by the Senate. This resulted in in-Abilene was also a visitor several by the Senate. This resulted in in times during the Boy Scout Jambo-

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CAST OF CHARACTERS JOY-Heroine, hostess in smart

Maine tearoom.

ROGER — Joy's fiance; rising young designer.
ANGELA—Joy's rival in love.
DICK—Wealthy young playboy,
Roger's rival in love.

Yesterday: Joy gets a job in Maine for the vacation period. One night she is alarmed when a strange man asks to telephone from the summer house. Sud-denly she remembers who be is.

CHAPTER IV

kitchen this morning to fix the all about him. He's better than a my strange caller after all. stoves and fill the ice boxes. newspaper," and she laughed.

caught a flicker of anger in his queer ways, though she declares young folks who are in the swell old blue eyes. "That ain't no he's the mainstay of the tearoom. camps that abound in the neighborhood, I have a hunch that trying to put over on me this morning?" and, pulling his tobacco pouch from his hip pocket, he showed a handful of rough or

"Not at all, but when every one was at the movies, this man came to the door and wanted me to let him in to call a number."

"Ain't Mrs. Fenwick told you yet she don't let folks come in and use the phone, less they put up their money first. You see lots of trucks get in trouble after comfing up the long hill and as there went to the door and wanted me to let thim in to call a number."

"Ain't Mrs. Fenwick told you yet she don't let folks come in and use the phone, less they put up their money first. You see lots of trucks get in trouble after comfing up the long hill and as there went to the door and wanted me to let up a wad of dough.

"He must think a lot of her," I remarked while I arranged the flowers for the tearoom.

Cal threw back his head and laughed. "Dunno about that. She's always talking about expressing herself. Well, if I know the old in the morning, so he'll be thoroughly built up before we go back ing up the long hill and as there man, he'd rather pay for her to oughly built up before we go back

"Well, that's just what hap-

ing Cal? Had burglars here last open the door at night when

"No, only a man wanting to that would scare the daylights out use the phone; but the funny of you." thing about him is that just be- I laughed. "I'm not afraid. You fore I came up here, I saw him can't scare me. s we crossed the Queensborough His blue eyes twinkled and he bridge. He was driving a swell car then, but last night he had a big truck, covered with tarpau-

called 'Jigger' around here?" I asked Cal when he came into the kitchen this morning to fix the

"Oh, but it is." I replied. "He was here last night."

I'll remember what Tess says.

Maybe I'll tackle Cal again about "Jigger". . . he seems out of looks like a crook.

I'll remember what Tess says.

Looks like a crook.

"What have you got up your sleeves, Miss Joy? Better spill the this show when she really doesn't ways and the said, "What have you got up your sleeves, Miss Joy? Better spill the this show when she really doesn't ways she's right, for the Maine the said, "Better spill the things of the said, "Better spill the spill the said, "Better spill the beans . . . guess you're up to some city game . . . trying to put a fortune of her own, besides, Fifth Avenue, New York Lovely, ome city game . . . trying to put a fortune of her own, besides, whenever she goes into some new wenture, her husband always puts of course, and so fragrant, but I could hardly see myself spend-

her harangues."

pened to his truck; but I wouldn't let a man like that in here unless I had a battalion of the National Guard here to meet him. He looked like a thug, with ferretlike eyes. If Rowdy hadn't been with me, I might have been scared Wonder if you know the number he called. I wrote it down. Here it is."

"That don't mean anything to me, Miss. In the summer there's a lot more telephones in use with all the visitors around. Reckon this ice box can held another hundred pourds," and Cal left the kitchen, while Tess, the head waitress, said:

"What was that you were tell
"What was that you were tell
I AUGHED when Peter said it was so clean up here he wouldn't need to wash his neck more than once a week! Kids are tump; but he's right. The air is crystal clear. We're so far from neighbors we don't get any smoke and factories are unknown near The Golden Anchor as Mrs. Fenwick calls the tearoom. Guess it her head with the sea.

Cal evidently seems to feel responsible for the welfare of the workshop in the encinoon, he workshop in the encinoon, he sid, "Tess x up from me—never"

One of those huge city schools in fall. Perhaps Roger was right. ... why did I resent his suggestion to send him to boarding school? Oh, who send him to boarding school? Oh, who send him to boarding school? Oh, it's so easy to see what you should have done after you've cast the die.

There, a tear's fallen on my diary ... it wonder what Roger's doning now ... wonder if he's really interested in Angela.

Just mopped my tears when Tess stuck her head round the door of my room. "Here, cakh this," she called. "Sorry I forgot it before." Then dashed along the corridor while a letter fluttered to the ground.

(To Be Continued) pened to his truck; but I wouldn't let a man like that in here unless LAUGHED when Peter said it fall. Perhaps Roger was right.

Was so clean up here he why did I resent his suggestion

you're alone in the house. There's things going on in this country

strangers . TUESDAY: "Ever hear of a man "Gee, maybe he was a bandit trust some of the summer folks." . you can't always

"'Jigger'?" Cal repeated in a questioning voice. Then he laughed, though not before I caught a flicker of anger in his course. Then he caught a flicker of anger in his course. Then he caught a flicker of anger in his course. The caught a flicker of anger in his course. The caught a flicker of anger in his course. The caught and she declared the caught and she caught and she

shoveled a handful of rough cut into his almost toothless mouth.

go wrong here—no matter what—the cry is, "Get Cal!"

"Oh," she said, "You're all wet. Guess I know what gets you. It's

Cal's jaws dropped, and again, for a second, I caught a look of anger in his eyes when he said,

ain't no telephone nearer than a mile away they often want to use than bother himself listening to spired by Miss Pegler. I hate the thought of having to send him to one of those huge city schools in

sons. Charles Casey of Tuscola was also a visitor here over the 4th. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

They have been a well behaved gang able to get and one which has made us all again . . Now wonder what Ed-the United proud of the youth of our land ward knows? . . . Texas boys made a fine impression

Comanche has been in to see us sleep . . . several times the past week. Gerald

nirs. They brought a fancy price at the last of the Jamboree. One of the boys took an alligator home with in service. him which he got from a Florida

THIRD MONDAY TRAITS just keep popping up in the Texas contingent. When the Scouts broke camp Cockrill and I went down got all the cactus he could carry in Hall. a cracker box and he is now trying high here on the hill for agriculture year-Edith Rainbolt, secretaries. books. So far he has done some fair trading. However, the boys left too much of it on the grounds available for those who came after it for him to get a clear title to either the Lincoln Memorial or the Washington Monument for what he brought back to the office. ON RELIEF-The weather is get

ting extremely warm here in Washington, but there still seems to be no relief in view for Congress is very likely that we will not ac journ before August 15. Chances are VISITORS—This week we were tember 1. There is still a great deal

> to the government of about \$10,000,-== 000 as an experiment.

> > HELIUM-The House Committee on Military Affairs has approved a bill for the purpose of exporting helium for commercial purposes un der the supervision of the Nati Munitions Board and three cal officials. The bill came about be cause of the recent disaster of the dirigible "Hindenburg" and because of the fight put up by Dr. Huge Eckener, Zeppelin expert. He said that it was necessary in order that lives and ships would be safeguard ed, that the U. S. sell helium to

PROSPERITY AHEAD—Although the labor unrests have caused considerable drop in activity and production, a new recovery peak is now predicted. It is expected that once these disturbances are settled and activity is renewed, the country is bound to come back to prosperity. Normal farm crops are expected to aid in the recovery.

SILENCE-The president is maintaining a discreet silence in all phases of the labor situation. He refuses to comment on published reports that he had "split" with John L. Lewis, the CIO leader. He has commented on the wage and hour bill, however, by saying that he was hopeful of favorable action on it.

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loans and set Texas boys made a fine impression and none of them stood out like Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle and Memorial Ass the boys from our part of the Mr and Mrs. J. B. Pratt visiting dertaking for state with their stunts. Horned frogs Casa Manana, . . Tuttle reports that tions to sur and cowboy stuff made a big hit all over town. We were glad to see all over town. We were glad to see any of the performances . . . Wil-secretary of the to the office and around the capiother rooster buying day but says Woman's Coll he will try to ship them before The Hockard MORE VISITORS—Billy Dillin of night so neighbors will be able to Lallas, Trin hachie, Mary

lege, Belton: Lo Porter of Stamford was in the of- J. T. Elliott buying a new shirt versity, Baton B tending the Institute of Public Af-College, Salem. fairs. Dr. Sandefer of Abilene also . . . Connie Davis reports a pleasleyan Universi Davis and Elki fairs. Dr. Sandefer of Abilene also ant visit from Mrs. E. A. Vernon West Va.: High P. and daughter, Ruth, from Vernon, Carolina : M Texas, Sunday, Mrs. Vernon had see, Kilgore TEXAS ADVERTISING was well been visiting her mother, Mrs. West- Texas; Drexel and capably done by the Boy Scouts brook of Sipe Springs . . . K. N. nclogy, Philad while here. The boys from our sec- Greer going to the bank . . . Joe iel Baker Coll tion of the state had plenty of fun Clements hurrying away . . . E. P. | Loans and st swapping horned toads for souve- Crawford chatting with a friend. these institut

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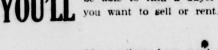
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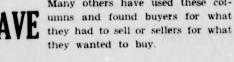
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30 NEW OIL

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, July 19. (U.R) -Discovery of 30 new oil pools in Texas during the first six months of 1937 again has set landowners to dreaming of the day that "black

gold" may gush beneath their farm A United Press survey revealed the magnitude of the chief industry of Texas, which has a daily income of approximately \$1.500,000 despite rigid propration enforced by the Texas Railroad commission. The giant East Texas field, for instance, is allowed to produce each day only 3.2 per cent of its estimated hourly potential.

Since Jan. 1, 30 new pools have been tapped to make the total number of known oil reservoirs 525 Of the 254 counties in the state 141 now have producing oil well and drilling operations are under way in 50 others.

Activity has increased in the oncerich Central West Texas area, where millions were made during and after the World War. Iron Mountain Oil Company has a new shallow producer in Jones county, north of Abilene that will produce a max- Club imum 5,000 to 15,000 barrels daily when completed.

The Joe Robinson No. 1 in Fisher county, north of Sweetwater, came in with an estimated production of low farm prices and drought. Farther west, developing of the Permian basin along the Tex as-New Mexico border is causing a boom that would be a credit to the old days of uncontrolled production and \$3.50 a barrel oil.

Odessa, hub of the new West Texas development, has doubled its population. Abandoned street cars bought in Fort Worth are being used for homes in Odessa.

Other new developments in 1937 have brought booms to Jefferson and Mount Pleasant in East Texas and interest is high over a new producer in Guadalupe county, south of Austin. Important new discoveries have been made in Southwest Tex-

Texas now produces approximately 1,400,000 barrels of crude oil daily. The amount is prorated among wells and fields by the three-member state railroad commission, whose duties as a conservation body have greatly overshadowed its original purpose to deal with railroads.

Members of the commission are C. V. Terrell, chairman ;Col. Ernest O. Thompson, and Lon A. Smith Thompson, former chairman, is recognized by many as one of the world's foremost authorities on petroleum.

Last month at Paris, France, Thompson told delegates to the second annual world pertoleum congress that Texas now produced onefourth of all the crude oil in the world and nearly one-half of that produced in the United States. Texas has an estimated 70.000

wells now producing of which approximately one-third are flowing. The other two-thirds produce thru If no new wells are pumping. brought in in Texas, engineers estimate that some of wells could continue flowing for 41 years.

Known resources of oil in Texas are 7,000,000,000 (B) barrels, Thompson told the Congress-and 3,000.

Stomach Gas

Thomas pleaded guilty to burlary of the house and theft of the July 19 for 3 Days comparison. Thompson pointed out that the total known reserves in the

as produced about one-sixth.

eries of from 15 to 25 per cent.

of oil may be insured," he said

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Fort Worth at San Antonio

Oklahoma City at Galveston.

United States are 13,000,000,000 (B) DALLAS, July 19 (U.R)-With many team shoot. barrels-and total crude oil produc-42,809,964 barrels, of which Texas scheduled for the program, and ace an honor escort from Mexico will be marksmen of the southwest compet- a feature of the convention, with ing in the pistol tourney, George A. a program and banquet arranged Thompson discussed Texas con-Smith, secretary of the Texas Chief for visiting Texans. servation at the Paris Congress and of Police and City Marshal's Assodeclared that recovery of oil in some ciation, announced that pre-conven fields has been as high as 97 per tion registration assures the greatcent-in contrast to previous methest convention assembly ever reods which often resulted in recovported. The three-day program "Daily withdrawals from each opens July 19 in Lardeo.

Visiting officers gathering from reservoir are carefully regulated the Panhandle to the Gulf and with a view to conserving reserfrom El Paso to Texarkana will be voir energy so that the flowing left officially welcomed by Hon. Albert of these oil fields may be extended and the greatest ultimate recovery be made by L. G. Phares, Chief of the Texas Highway Patrol, president of the association Others to underlying the gas and oil in the appear on the program are, William reservoir can keep pace with the withdrawals, thus maintaining the Carimchael, director., Department of Power supply. bottomhole pressure of wells in the Public Safety; J. A. Vaile, Laredo District Attorney, and E. H Large NUDISTS TO CARRY WEAPONS field. By controlling water encroachment and bottom home ratios, the

sands may be washed clean of oil prior to the depletion of reservoir sentatives of the National Rifle As- ist colony here have decided to make THE STANDINGS matches are to be divided in three into the precincts of the colony.

classes in both men and women's divisions, and shoots will be held at the Laredo Gun Club. The individual shoot has attracted the larg-

est number of entries in history Many teams are to compete in the tion in the world since 1857 is 29,- outstanding state and public officials A trip to Monterrey, Mexico with

Hitch Bicycles to Home-Made Trailer

PHILADELPHIA (U.R)- Two 13year-old boys, Robert Logan and David Hatfield, went on their va-Martin, Laredo mayor, Response will cation to Sea Isle City, N. J., via an unusual method of transporta-

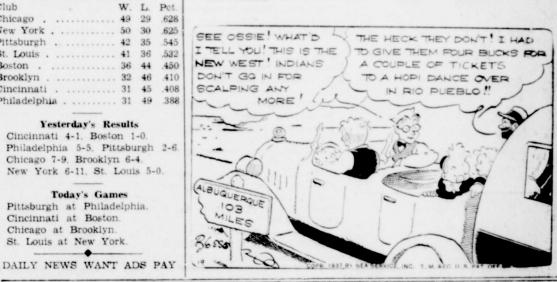
They built their own trailer, a roomy, streamlined affair, and ther McCraw. Attorney-General, Col Litched their bicycles to it for the

ALMA, Cal. (U.R) - The president Texas officials, including repre- and members of the Elysium nudsociation and the Department of one exception. Hereafter they will Justice, are expected to have special wear guns. They have found the subjects on the program. Pistol latter necessary to ward off peepers

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Eventually we should go even further," Mr. Poe continues. "There should be either (1) a reduction of 10 per cent or more in tax rate on all lands protected from erosion, all forests protected against fire, and all homes adequately painted and beautified; or else (2) there should be an increase of 10 per cent or more in tax rate levied on eroding land, fireravaged forests, decaying buildings, and unplanted home

"If the South is to prosper, we must make taxation promote progress, not punish it.'

Summer Care of Poultry

To keep the hens producing, we have to make them comfortable. First, let's open the ventilators and clean the house. Litter used for some time should be removed and fresh, clean litter added. Allow hens free range. Yards should be planted to green crops. For summer grazing a mixture of cowpeas is excellent, using early and late-maturing varieties. Brown Top millet is another good green crop for grazing. A small quantity of corn or millet can be planted with the peas and other green crops.

Mash must be kept before the hens to keep them laying. Continue to feed grain in quantities to keep the birds in good weight. Watch the mash troughs to see that they are clean, and avoid feeding any feed that might be contaminated. Fresh water is essential; drinking vessels should be rinsed and fresh water furnished at least twice a day.

If a hen stops laying it, will require about two weeks

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ration's left wing is bruised plants, Lewis went to the office of and sore since Roosevelt cracked Secretary of Labor Perkins to ask

The right wing, on the other hand, and especially the southern group which supplies the official leaders to of Congress, is rather pleased. Placating this group of course, was exactly what the P. 3-ident had in mind. Hysteria over the C. I. O. and its contemplated invasion of the south has caused more administration trouble in Congress than any other factor.

dent steel officials to agree to something.

Miss Jay, personal secretary to Miss Perkins, told him her boss was at a social workers' conference in Maine.

Soon afterward a friend, who knew of his quest, telephoned Lewis that Miss Perkins had been in her office all morning—and she had.

Congress than any other factor. had. F. D. R.'s left wing sals plain apologetically to labor leader friends that the President

The statement was the first crumb conservatives have had from the White House for a long paying dues. time, and Roosevelt must still be classed as distinctly "pro-labor."
Watch out for a presidential rap now against Tom Girdler of Republic Steel, who once went around Cleveland announcing he would never sit in the same banquet hall with a Roosevelt and unions—as well as old line with a Roosevelt and unions—as well as quet hall with a Roosevelt, and unions—as well as old line unions

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - The adminis- non-strikers safely back into steel it with his "plague on both your houses," in referring to extremists of industry and labor. that the steel mediation board be requested to make a report on its futile efforts to get the indepen-The right wing, on the other dent steel officials to agree to

was forced to hit at the C. I. O. some harm and perhaps an equal well as the Girdlers and amount of good. Hindsight indi-Graces, and that the dynamiting cates the strike was pulled "too

at Johnstown, Pa., on the same day influenced his statement. But his right wing supporters wish he had gone about 10 times as far in bawling out John Lewis.

But Lewis has made great strides. He claims 3,000,000 C. I.

O members. He has 260 contracts with steel and related industries with steel and related industries.

who shouted a flat "No!" to each and every request of the Taft-Garrison-McGrady mediation board.

Lewis sympathizers within the administration feel that G. M. and ROOSEVELT and Lewis had no direct contact during the strike The two men don't care for each other personally, although they will use each other tor their respective ends for a long time to come. About the time national guards-men in Ohio were ordered to see the copyright. 1937. NEA Service. Inc. J

OUT OUR WAY



to bring her back into production, if she has to start all over with manufacturing of yolks. We should try to keep the hens in production. Letting them go out of production can be prevented and the molt can be put off by feeding a wet mash. Feeding a wet mash augments consumption of mash. It is advisable to feed the wet mash at a regular hour each day. Feed only what the birds will eat readily. Do not wait until the birds start dropping off in production before starting to feed the wet mash: start in today and continue through the summer.—Frank E. Mitchell.

Wallet Not Fish

FORT WORTH U.S. Fisherman V. J. Courtney, who also is a Fort Worth Policeman, doesn't think much of the Wichifa river as place to catch fish-but the fishing" is very good. Last year, he cast his line with-

out success-but finally he brought in a rabbit's foot. This year, he cast

VAST OF CHARACTERS

JOY-Heroine, hostess in smart

aine tearoom. ROGER — Joy's fiance; rising

ROGER — Joy's many plants of the control of the con

Yesterday: Joy gets a job in Maine for the vacation period. One night she is alarmed when a strange man asks to telephone from the summer house. Sud-denly she remembers who he is.

CHAPTER IV

was here last night."

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT

stoves and fill the ice boxes. newspaper," and she laughed.

shoveled a handful of rough cut go wrong here-no matter what-

"Oh, but it is," I replied. "He Maybe I'll tackle Cal again about he seems out of

into his almost toothless mouth. | the cry is, "Get Cal!"

"Ain't Mrs. Fenwick told you flowers for the tearoom.

again at the same spot. The line went taut, and Fisherman Courtney tugged. Up came a man's pocketook containing 70 cents.

CIVIC HALL GOES ON BLOCK in as good measure.

. . .

ig truck, covered with tarpau-

TUESDAY: "Ever hear of a man called 'Jigger' around here?" I asked Cal when he came into the kitchen this morning to fix the stoves and fill the ice boxes."

"Gee, maybe he was a bandit making away with his swag," Tess suggested. "Bet Cal will make it his business to find out all about him. He's better than a newspaper," and she laughed.

"'Jigger'?" Cal repeated in a "Yes," I agreed, realizing that WHILE life seems to run along

"Yes, I agreed, reanzing that questioning voice. Then he laughed, though not before I caught a flicker of anger in his old blue eyes. "That ain't no "Yes," I agreed, reanzing that tive," Mrs. Fenwick calls him, which I suppose accounts for his queer ways, though she declares he's the mainstay of the tearoom.

Well if heing able to fix electric borhood. I have a hunch that

name, Miss Joy. What are you Well, if being able to fix electric borhood, I have a hunch that

trying to put over on me this morning?" and, pulling his tobaccopouch from his hip pocket, he

Cal's jaws dropped, and again, "Jigger" . . . he seems out of branches sweeping the ground as

for a second, I caught a look of Can't get over the idea of how and then when the wind blows

anger in his eyes when he said, perfectly ridiculous it is for a . . . the eerie sounds might sug-"What have you got up your sleeves, Miss Joy? Better spill the been missed to show when she really doesn't have she's right, for the Maine

beans . . . guess you're up to need to do it. Cal says she has woods present quite a contrast to

some city game . . . trying to put a fortune of her own, besides, Fifth Avenue, New York. Lovely,

was at the movies, this man came to let to the door and wanted me to let him in to call a number."

we have a ward of dough.

"He must think a lot of her," I still it's healthful and the air's remarked while I arranged the like wine. No wonder Peter's

yet she don't let folks come in and use the phone, less they put laughed. "Dunno about that. She's Mrs. Fenwick has given orders

up their money first. You see lots of trucks get in trouble after comherself. Well, if I know the old in the morning, so he'll be thor-

ing up the long hill and as there ain't no telephone nearer than a express herself on something else to town . . . bet that was in-

mile away they often want to use than bother himself listening to hers."

"Well that's just what have the harangues."

to town . . . bet that was inspired by Miss Pegler. I hate the thought of having to send him to

"Well, that's just what happened to his truck; but I wouldn't let a man like that in here unless

LAUGHED when Peter said it fall. Perhaps Roger was right... why did I resent his suggestion to

waite-s, said:

"What was that you were tell
"What was that you were tell
"Teks a up from me—never to the ground.

"The said, "Teks a up from me—never to the ground.

(To Be Continued)

her harangues."

"Not at all, but when every one venture, her husband always puts could hardly see myself spend-

co pouch from his hip pocket, he not so bad. Anyway when things a short walk in the woods.

WASHINGTON NEWS FROM CONGRESSMAN

VISITORS—This week we were tember 1. There is still a great deal greeted by severeal visitors from to be done and much legislation the district. Mrs. Hattie Gray of be worked on. HCNCLULU (U.P.)- Civic auditor Roscoe and Miss Annie May Gray, ums have become a drug on the Miss Winna Harris and Miss DoromaJrket here. However, the city's thy Tims of Sylvester were here on Crop Insurance Bill has an even \$40,000 hall brought \$1,400 at sher- their way to the New England states iff's sale, with all obligations thrown Mr. Joe Weaver of Eastland was in to see us Wednesday. Mrs. Snow of Abilene was also a visitor several Read it first in the Daily News. times during the Boy Scout Jambo-

you're alone in the house. There's things going on in this country

the same, better watch out for

"Oh," she said, "You're all wet.

with their

Guess I know what gets you. It's

so dark .

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strangers .

ing Cal? Had burglars here last open the door at night when

"NO, only a man wanting to use the phone; but the funny of you."

thing about him is that just be- I laughed. "I'm not afraid. You

fore I came up here, I saw him as we crossed the Queensborough bridge. He was driving a swell car then, but last night he had a big truck, covered with targate.

I hadghed. I'm not alraid. Tou can't scare me."

His blue eyes twinkled and he looked hard at me for a minute, then he said, "Guess I can't. All

I'll remember what Tess says, those hemlock trees . .

whenever she goes into some new of course, and so fragrant, but I

CLYDE L. GARRETT

chance to be passed by the House The bill has already been approved by the Senate. This resulted in insuring the 1938 wheat crop at a cost to the government of about \$10,000.

> HELIUM-The House Committee on Military Affairs has approved a bill for the purpose of exporting helium for commercial purposes un der the supervision of the Nation Munitions Board and three cabi officials. The bill came about b cause of the recent disaster of the dirigible "Hindenburg" and because of the fight put up by Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin expert. He said that it was necessary in order that lives and ships would be safeguard ed, that the U. S. sell helium to other nations.

son and family of Anson.

THIRD MONDAY TRAITS just

keep popping up in the Texas con-

fair trading. However, the boys

left too much of it on the grounds

available for those who came after

it for him to get a clear title to

either the Lincoln Memorial or the

Washington Monument for what he

ON RELIEF-The weather is get

ting extremely warm here in Wash-

ington, but there still seems to be

no relief in view for Congress.

is very likely that we will not a

journ before August 15. Chances a

more likely it will be around Sep-

brought back to the office.

PROSPERITY AHEAD-Althoug the labor unrests have considerable drop in activity and production, a new recovery peak is now predicted. It is expected that once these disturbances are settled and activity is renewed, the country is bound to come back to prosperity. Normal farm crops are expected to aid in the recovery

SILENCE-The president is maintaining a discreet silence in al phases of the labor situation. He refuses to comment on published reports that he had "split" with John L. Lewis, the CIO leader. He has commented on the wage and hour bill, however, by saying that he was hopeful of favorable action

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pened to his truck; but I wouldn't let a man like that in here unless I had a battalion of the National Guard here to meet him. He looked like a thug, with ferretilike eyes. If Rowdy hadn't been with me, I might have been scared Wonder if you know the number he called I wrote it down. Here it is:

"That don't mean anything to me, Miss. In the summer there's a lot more telephones in use with all the visitors around. Reckon the old more telephones in use with all the visitors around. Reckon the old the visitors around. Reckon the distinction, while Tess, the head the commerced with the tearonm. When I lecked in at his corridor while a letter fluttered to wash his neck more than once a week! Kids are funny; but he's right. The air is crystal clear. We're so far from and factories are unknown near. The Golden Anchor as Mrs. Fenwick calls the tearoom. Guess it was so named because some of her husband's ancestors were connected with the sea.

Cal evidently seems to feel responsible for the welfare of everyone connected with the tearonm. When I lecked in at his corridor while a letter fluttered. Small Cash Payments and Liberal Terms on Balance

CONNIE DAVIS

Over Moore Drug Phone 198

sons. Charles Casey of Tuscola was

also a visitor here over the 4th. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) JAMBOREE-This town was tak- Edward Lee says if everything en by storm by 25,000 Boy Scouts. should be told, they might not be They have been a well behaved gang able to get away by themselves and one which has made us all again . . . Now wonder what Edthe United Stat

proud of the youth of our land. ward knows? . . . loans and s Texas boys made a fine impression contributions Texas boys made a fine impression and none of them stood out like Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle and Memorial Ass the boys from our part of the Mr and Mrs. J. B. Pratt visiting dertaking full state with their stunts. Horned frogs and cowboy stuff made a big hit all over town. We were glad to see any of the performances . Wilall over town. We were glad to see any of the performances . . . Wil- secretary of the to the office and around the capiother rooster buying day but says Woman's Co he will try to ship them before The Hocka MORE VISITORS—Billy Dillin of night so neighbors will be able to Dallas, Trini

Comanche has been in to see us sleep . . . several times the past week. Gerald Porter of Stamford was in the of- J. T. Elliott buying a new shirt versity, Baton fice also the past week. He is attending the Institute of Public Af-. Connie Davis reports a pleas-Davis and fairs. Dr. Sandefer of Abilene also visited us recently, as did Tom Hudand daughter, Ruth, from Vernon, Carolina; M Texas, Sunday, Mrs. Vernon had see, Kilgore TEXAS ADVERTISING was well been visiting her mother, Mrs. West- Texas; Drexel and capably done by the Boy Scouts brook of Sipe Springs . . . K. N. nclogy, Philad while here. The boys from our sec- Greer going to the bank . . . Joe iel Baker College tion of the state had plenty of fun Clements hurrying away . . . E. P. | Loans and st swapping horned toads for souve- Crawford chatting with a friend. nirs. They brought a fancy price

at the last of the Jamboree. One of Daily News-First in news, first the boys took an alligator home with him which he got from a Florida in service.

Announcements

1. O. O. F. LODGE

tingent. When the Scouts broke camp Cockrill and I went down I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every to tell the boys good-bye. Cockrill Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F Thursday got all the cactus he could carry in Hall. Rebekahs every a cracker box and he is now trying night, 8 o'clock. W. W. Manning, N. to swap with the other secretaries G.; Mrs. Dee Clements. Rebekah here on the hill for agriculture year-books. So far he has done some

> The Lions of cach Wedn the Laguna den, 12:10. The Lions Club meets each Wednesday at the Laguna Roof Gar-HORACE CONDLEY, President H. L. DYER, Secretary

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#### Boy Couldn't Swim **But Saved Girl**

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.-A boy who couldn't swim - but saved a girl from drowning - has received his reward. Marvin Long, 18, plunged into

20 feet of water last Memorial Day, 'moved his feet," and brought out Elsie Lagler, 8, just as she was about to go under for the last time At the June graduation exercises of Central High School, although he was not a member of the graduating class, Marvin was presented with the special Barnwell Foundation gold hero medal And as a further reward, the father of the girl he saved is going to teach the young hero how to

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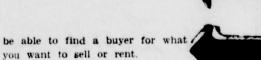


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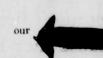
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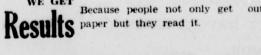
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in defense of Peiping, Japan sent General Kiyoshi Katsuki, the thousands of Nippones troops pouring into North China This action, reported to come directly from the emperor places one of Japan's ablest genbattle forces.

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, July 19. (U.P.) -

Discovery of 30 new oil pools in Texas during the first six months of 1937 again has set landowners to dreaming of the day that "black gold" may gush beneath their farm. A United Press survey revealed

the magnitude of the chief industry of Texas, which has a daily income of approximately \$1.500,000 despite rigid propration enforced by the Texas Railroad commission. giant East Texas field, for instance, is allowed to produce each day only 3.2 per cent of its estimated hourly Since Jan. 1, 30 new pools have

been tapped to make the total number of known oil reservoirs 525. Of the 254 counties in the state. 141 now have producing oil well and drilling operations are under way in 50 others. Activity has increased in the once-

rich Central West Texas area, where millions were made during and after the World War. Iron Mountain Oil Company has a new shallow producer in Jones county, north of Abilene that will produce a max- Club imum 5,000 to 15,000 barrels daily Chicago . when completed.

The Joe Robinson No. 1 in Fisher Pittsburgh . . . . . . . 42 35 .545 ounty, north of Sweetwater, came St. Louis . . . . . . . 41 36 .532 5.000 barrels daily to skyrocket the prices of leases in an area that one Cincinnati 31 45 408 ear ago was burdened with the Philadelphia problems of low farm prices and drought. Farther west, developing of the Permian basin along the Tex as-New Mexico border is causing a boom that would be a credit to the old days of uncontrolled production and \$3.50 a barrel oil.

Odessa, hub of the new West Texas development, has doubled its population. Abandoned street cars bought in Fort Worth are being used for homes in Odessa.

Other new developments in 1937 have brought booms to Jefferson and Mount Pleasant in East Texas and interest is high over a new producer in Guadalupe county, south of Austin. Important new discoveries have been made in Southwest Tex-

Texas now produces approximately 1,400,000 barrels of crude oil daily The amount is prorated among wells and fields by the three-member state railroad commission, whose duties as a conservation body have greatly overshadowed its original purpose to deal with railroads.

Members of the commission are C. V. Terrell, chairman ; Col. Ernest O. Thompson, and Lon A. Smith Thompson, former chairman, is recegnized by many as one of the world's foremost authorities on petroleum.

Last month at Paris, France Thompson told delegates to the second annual world pertoleum congress that Texas now produced onefourth of all the crude oil in the world and nearly one-half of that produced in the United States.

Texas has an estimated 70,000 wells now producing of which approximately one-third are flowing. The other two-thirds produce thru pumping. If no new wells are brought in in Texas, engineers estimate that some of wells could continue flowing for 41 years.

Known resources of oil in Texas are 7,000,000,000 (B) barrels, Thompson told the Congress-and 3,000.

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not fully defined by drilling. For comparison. Thompson pointed out

has produced about one-sixth.

ods which often resulted in recov-

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Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 10-6. Philadelphia 6-7

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5-5. Pittsburgh 2-6

New York 6-11, St. Louis 5-0.

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San Antonio.

eries of from 15 to 25 per cent.

that the total known reserves in the United States are 13,000,000,000 (B) DALLAS, July 19 (U.R)—With many team shoot. barrels-and total crude oil production in the world since 1857 is 29,- outstanding state and public officials A trip to Monterrey, Mexico with 142.809,964 barrels, of which Texas scheduled for the program, and ace an honor escort from Mexico will be marksmen of the southwest compet- a feature of the convention, with ing in the pistol tourney, George A. a program and banquet arranged Thompson discussed Texas conservation at the Paris Congress and Smith, secretary of the Texas Chief for visiting Texans. declared that recovery of oil in some of Police and City Marshal's Asso-

fields has been as high as 97 per ciation, announced that pre-convencent—in contrast to previous meth- tion registration assures the great- Hitch Bicycles to est convention assembly ever reported. The three-day program "Daily withdrawals from each opens July 19 in Lardeo.

reservoir are carefully regulated the Panhandle to the Gulf and with a view to conserving reserfrom El Paso to Texarkana will be David Hatfield, went on their vavoir energy so that the flowing left Martin, Laredo mayor, Response will cation to Sea Isle City, N. J., via of these oil fields may be extended and the greatest ultimate recovery be made by L. G. Phares. Chief of the Texas Highway Patrol, presappear on the program are, William roomy, streamlined affair, and then "By producing slowly, the water underlying the gas and oil in the reservoir can keep pace with the

withdrawals, thus maintaining the Carimchael, director, Department of Fower supply. bottomhole pressure of wells in the Public Safety; J. A. Vaile, Laredo District Attorney, and E. H Large NUDISTS TO CARRY WEAPONS field. By controlling water encroachment and bottom home ratios, the Laredo City Attorney.

sands may be washed clean of oil prior to the depletion of reservoir sentatives of the National Rifle As- ist colony here have decided to make matches are to be divided in three into the precincts of the colony.

classes in both men and women's divisions, and shoots will be held July 19 for 3 Days at the Laredo Gun Club. The individual shoot has attracted the largest number of entries in history. Many teams are to compete in the

## Home-Made Trailer

PHILADELPHIA (U.R)- Two 13year-old boys, Robert Logan and

McCraw, Attorney-General, Col. hitched their bicycles to it for the

ALMA, Cal. (U.R) The president Texas officials, including repre- and members of the Elysium nudsociation and the Department of one exception. Hereafter they will Justice, are expected to have special wear guns. They have found the subjects on the program. Pistol latter necessary to ward off peepers

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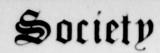
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#### CALENDAR

Tuesday

The Sunbeams meet at the First Baptist Church at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Leader.

The Circles of the M. E. WMS will meet at Randolph Hill at Miss Maud Martin's residence. Mmes. P. Pettit, O. C. Lomax and B. E. Morehart will be

All groups of the Christian W. M. S. will meet at the church

#### Church Auxiliaries Off For Lueders

There will be various classes con- son, Edgar, Jr. of Stinnett arrived by such famous artists at Booth

garet Arrington, Billy Jo McArdle loute.

## Big Spring Group

little daughter, Laura Lou, and Miss Jas. Eddleman near Moran Sunday duction was written by Thornton Laura Rupe of Big Spring were guests of Mrs. Morris' and Miss Messrs. W. F. Walker, Grover the Pulitzer prize with his novel ers, 11.95; bulk good butchers, 11.75-Rupe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eppler, Frank Coats, Jewel Poe and "The Bridge of San Luis Ray,"

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morehart of Hobbs, New Mex. and Miss Aletha Misses Leola Isenhower and John- from Ibsen. He has combined his Pugh of Sherman are visitors at nie Sue Slaughter, who are at- thorough knowledge of the Norwe-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meadows of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. H. Dick and brother, D. J. sion of "The Doll's House" which Huestis left Saturday for Galves- Dick who is visiting here from Ker- some critics have called the most them and Common Charles and Dick who is visiting here from Kerton and Corpus Christi where they mit and B. E. Hill of Iraan enjoyed accurate translation of the spirit sheep, 2500.

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Misses Laura Fay Wilson and Marion Chambliss have returned rom a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffis at Aquilla.

the week end with her sister, Mrs. opera house July 17-August 7. Jack Leach and Mr. Leach.

with relatives at Anson.

Marvin Leech of Brownwood spent the year it is a 'ghost city.' tist churches in District 17, will the week end with his aunt and The dramatic revival is produced uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tilling- in the grey stone opera house erect-

little niece, Gloria Gene Hickson left Sunday on a month's trip to

little daughter of Graham visited S. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White in Humble. This year "The Doll's House" is tent that it has been written as dressing agitational leaders here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eddleman Mr. and Mrs. Leith Morris and the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs were held. The version of the pro-

F. E. Shepard were visitors at Hilis-

ting school in Abilene, spent Sun- gian language with his well-estabday with the home folks in Cisco. lished love of poetry to give a ver- lambs, 6.50-8.75.

a fishing trip over the week end.

Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal is attending Margaret Woller will play Mrs ne bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Linden with Sam Jaffe as Nils Jack Graves in Midland.

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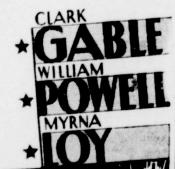
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## **FAME TO MAKE** 3-WEEK STAND IN GHOST CITY

By HAROLD NIKKEL

United Press Staff Correspondent CENTRAL CITY, Colo., July 19 U.R. Historic Central City, drab telic of Colorado's booming mining Mrs. Tom Brooks and daughter, days, resumes the tempo of its f Moran were shopping in the city glamorous past to pay host to thousands of drama lovers and tourists at Dick Aldrich's presentation of Miss Evelyn Wright, who is at- Henrik Ibsen's "The Doll's House" ending school in Brownwood spent at the 6th revival of its famous

Once each year the state's longest-lived mining camp, whose gold Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elliett, How- mines yielded \$186,000,000 from ard Spraberry of Dallas and Mrs the time they were discovered in Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. 1859 until 1900, assumes festive Spraberry of Elmo, spent Sunday attire and becomes a mecca for drama lovers from every section of the United States . The rest of

ed in 1878 by popular subscription During the heyday of the camp, the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley and boards of the opera house were trod ducted, interspersed with recrea- in Cisco Saturday to join Mrs. D. Barrett, Bernhardt, Adeline Patti Kenna and Nan Sunderland. A. Williams and daughter, Miss Salvini Modjeska and Joe Jefferson. Those attending from Cisco are: Ozark Mountains where they will feet thick and stands directly over Mrs. H. J. McArdle, sponsor spend the remainder of the sum- Eureka Creek. The floors are red- Neudal and Paul Porter. carpeted and the seats are hickory

#### Street Once Silver Paved

Sylvia Hazel Lois Coats. Bonnie Jean Wilson. Jean ette Burnam Alice Louise Farley Jeffie Jean Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah, and other places of interest en route. of cars stream up perilous Virginia festival last syear revealed that one CHIANG KAI-SHEK SAYS They will return the southern Creek road each year to famous or more cars from every state in MAY BE FORCED TO WAR Eureka street which was once paved the union, Canada and New Mexwith silver ingots for the stage ico brought people to the presen- China may be forced to defend he Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Boling and coach arrival of President Ulysses tation. It has caught the imagin- self against Japan, Generalissing

the presentation of the non-profit news in 13 different languages on | "We seek peace, but we do n erganization which stages the event five different continents. Articles on seek peace at any cost," said t Visit Relatives Here and children, Mrs Joe Wilson and has brought a new cast from New than 2,000,000 newspapers and mag-Mrs. Ellen Turner spent Sunday at York where preliminary rehearsals azines during its five-year history fend ourselves.

Wilder of Yale University who won

#### Wilder's translation is no depart-

ure from Isben. He has combined of Ibsen which has been made.

Ruth Gordon, talented Broad-Miss Merrill Goldberg left today way actress will play the role of or Dallas where she will visit her Nora with Dennis King as Dr. Rank

Selzak, idol of the Vienna and Miss Byrna Marjorie Goldberg re- Berlin stage, journeyed here from irned Saturday from a four week's Vienna to make his first important sit with relatives at Burkburnett. dramatic debut in the United

> Krogstad. The children will be played by Kent Vickery, Horace Hawkins III and Mary Hawkins.

Corn-No. 2 white, 1.52-1.54; No. directed by Jed Harris with Donald Oenslager doing the sets and

The night club which heads the Barley-No. 2, 86-88; No. 3, 85-87. extra-curricular entertainment dur-Milo-No. 2 yellow, 1.93-1.96; No. ing the Central City Festival will feature Sheila Barrett. The club is Kaffir-No. 2 white, 1.81; No. 3 located in the Teller House which furnished lodging to many famous persons in early days. Past presentations at the Fes-

tival have been: 1932 - "Camille." starring Lillian

1933-"The Merry Widow," starring Gladys Swarthout, Natalie Hall and Richard Bonelli.

1934—"Othello," Starring Walter Huston with Kenneth Mac-

**Headed Coastward** 



NEWEST member of Al Pearce's gang is pretty Madge Marley, who sings with the Pearce entourage on the Ford Dealers' "Watch the Fun Go By" program, heard on Tuesday nights over the Columbia network. Miss Marley joined the Pearce gang in New York just before they started their trip to the west coast. She will return with the gang in the fall-provided the movie magnates don't see her

## As Clubs Battered Heads in Mexican Election



Two "politicos" swung clubs on shrinking opposition voters as the above picture was taken at a 'dobe-walled polling place on the outskirts of Mexico City's business district during recent bitterly contested congressional elections. Side streets, like the one shown, were scenes for vicious street fighting and rioting as the National Revolutionary Party, the Communist-controlled C. T. M. and the Independent Party waged a triangular contest. The Revolutionary group was victorious.

1935—"Central City Nights." a Japanese Army tions of swimming sing-songs and Lucille Robinson on a trip to the The Opera House has walls four historical musical and dance review, featuring Nica Doret, Clifford

1936—"The Gondoliers," a Gilbert and Sullivan production. Tuxedos and evening gowns will troop attacks on Japanese soldie replace the weatherbeaten sombrer- the note suggested a cessation Each year a new type of pre- cs and nail-studded boots which all troop movements and withdraw Jean Cleere, Jimmie Jean Hensley
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> FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK 11.95; mixed grades, 11-11.65; pack- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ON

> ing sows, 10 down. Cattle, 3800; calves, 1700; market steady; steers, 5.50-9.00; yearlings and J. J. Robinson. It is probe 4.25--6.00; fat cows, 2.50-4.00; cut-

Sheep, 2000; market steady; fat

Troop 4: Phil McCanlies, Robert Donovan, Lee Smith, Dennis Tomorrow's estimated receipts: King James Flournoy and Yowell Sherrill. It is doubtful that that troop will send more.

#### Closing Selected New York Stocks

|   | na's desire for peace, but instead  |                     |    |
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|   | redress because of alleged Chinese  | Am. Rad & SS        |    |
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| - | the note suggested a cessation of   | Armour of 111 12    | 3  |
| h | all troop movements and withdrawal  | Anacenda 57         | 1  |
| e | of Chinese and Japanese troops      | Barnsdall Oil Co 27 | 1  |
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| e |                                     | Cons. Oil 15        |    |
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|   | self against Japan, Generalissimo   | Houston Oil 15      | 7  |
| 9 | Chiang Kai-Shek said today in ad-   | Montg.Ward 20       | 3  |
| 5 | dressing agitational leaders here.  | Chio Cil 20         | 3  |
| 1 | "We seek peace, but we do not       | Packard 9           | 1  |
|   | seek peace at any cost," said the   | Penney J C 97       | 3  |
|   | Chinese leader. "We do not want     | Philips P 61        | 3  |
|   | war, but we may be forced to de-    | Pure Oil            |    |
| 1 | fend ourselves."                    | Sears Roebuck 94    | 1. |
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| i | and J. J. Robinson. It is proba-    | Julí Oil Pa 58      | 1- |
| - | ble that more will go from that     | Humble Oil 83       | 7. |
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Mrs. M. Sheinberg and little daughters. Marcelie and Bettle Gay they will visit relatives and participate in a house party honoring her sister, Mrs. Iberstein of Chicago

#### Seven Wonders of The World Named troyed in 1402.

Nearly everyone has heard of the one of the "Seven to seven wonders of the world but in existence. probably few could name them and fewer could tell what became of the ancient world were them. Those interested in such modern wonders have things might clip this out for but a recent writer perishable works of

their scrap book. The seven wonders of the world discoveries and in were so named by Antipater, a wri- have revolutionized co ter of Palestine, about 100 B. C., He names the radi

The Hanging Gardens of Babydestroyed in 484 B. C., more Whether his list is nan 100 years before they were might be made or no

sted among the wonders. The Temple of Diana at Epheus, burned in 262 A. D. The Statue of Zeus at Alympus,

estroyed in 408. The Colossus of Rhodes, sold for in service.

The Lighthouse of Pharos at Alex-Read it first in the

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HUMAN BEING RABBIT FEVER (TULAREA FROM MORE THA ANIMALS OTHER RABBITS.

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