JULY 2

Texans To Have Big Job If Texas Ever Has Invasion By Air

CHARD M. MOOREHEAD Tugwell Will Be taff Correspondent ex.—Some 53,000 are going to have for Uncle Sam if tries to invade

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rning system is in East Texas n as possible. the largeginning Sept. bservation sys-

placed to help ing aircraft re they can be administration. an ears and

CHURCH

Puerto Rico Chief



New job for Rexford Guy Tugwill send one-time brain storm center to Puerto

Housewives Are Cooperating In **Drive For Peaches**

drive launched July 24 to increase Texas really is in for a period the consumption of peaches is already proving effective, according to announcement by Grady Pipkin, chairman of the Eastland Texas for specific industries, County Food Industries Commit-

over the nation have become acquainted with many new uses of factories established in Texas, this delicious fruit, and many for Stevenson said the state needs to the first time have discovered that follow a policy designed actively tasty peaches, long relished as a iately will tele-age" to the fil-messages take of nature's most important health-network on tele of nature of nat others on tele- building and health - protecting treat them all alike -and to treat

"Because of the abundant crop number, and "single motor," on hand as a result of the largest and finest crop in 10 years, the Peach Producing Industry and Ranger Infant Is Food Trades Industry are cooper e filter center's task to ating with the Surplus Marketing to the informa- Administration in an educational asking whether campaign stressing the value of posts in the peaches as a health and nutrition m the report. aid, as well as a thrifty 'buy' for

but they may be used also for cooking, stewing, baking, pickling, warden will sit canning and preserving. Many the area—scalnew recipes for delicious peach e mile-and it dishes have been made available a's duty to noti- and are being distributed by groraid precaution cers and fruit dealers during the

"The increased interest evidenc ed in peaches, as well as the nuory, except to merous inquiries as to the proper at the in- way of preparing various peach nd provide tele- dishes, indicate that more and more housewives are becoming aware of the health-protecting air force op- value of peaches in the diet. More and more housewives are increas enemy planes. ing home-canning and laying in out the orders adequate food supplies for the eptor squadrons time when fresh peaches will not

hasized that the Government Seeks Youth As He Is

By United Press

PORTALES, N. M .- The rnment was chasing Ernest Guiterrez at the same time he was chasing the government.

When federal officials caught the 20-year-old Spanish-American ings Bonds, can I assure myself 33 officers and 200 patrolmen in student, it was to give him a job. He enters the U. S. diplomatic service in South America.

Guiterrez was graduated from Alamagordo, N. M., high school month for 10 years, you will have other personnel to increase the de in 1938, entering Eastern New etection units Mexico College to specialize in which will mature and be payable secretariral science and business to you at the rate of \$25 each

> officials urged him to apply to for 10 years, you will have an Postmaster General Frank C. ownership of \$12,000 in Bonds Postmaster General Frank Walker for a diplomatic post. Guiterrez wrote Walker, but

Stevenson Tells Plans As Governor

Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson, ho in a few days will become Governor of Texas, believes the nain problem facing the State Government is that of adjusting its spending to the income of the people, according to an article by Booth Mooney in the current issue of Southwestern Banking and Industry, published at Dallas.

In an interview given Mooney for publication in the Dallas magazine, which, the result of a merger of Texas Digest and the Southwestern Banker, is edited by Peter Molyneaux, widely known journalist and economist, Stevenon pointed out that while the cost of government has increased leaps and bounds during the last few years, there has been no such corresponding increase in the inome of the people.

"It is not very popular nowadays, I believe, to talk seriously about the need for cutting down government spending," Stevenson said. "Popular or not, though, the need exists, and it's a problem that has to be faced."

The necessity for the exercise of all possible economy in the operation of State and local government has been greatly intensified by the cost of the national de fense program, he added.

As Governor, Stevenson may be expected, says the Southwestern Banking and Industry article to throw the full weight of his influence back of all sound efforts to bring about fuller development of the economic oppor tunities existing in Texas.

"We hear a lot of talk abou he industrialization of Texas, ne said. "It is soundly based talk There's more to it than simpl The public-spirited cooperative talk. I have no doubt at all that industrial development. And that development is based on th needs of the people of the state and on the advantages existing ir will be a factor of increasing im portance in our economic life.'

Warning against the offering of special inducements to get new them all fairly.

Buried On Monday

cemetery at 11 o'clock Monday as Rangers.

W. Wallace Layton of Silver City, N. M., formerly minister of the Ranger Church of Christ, conducted the services. Arrangements were by Killingsworth.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, scattered thunderstorms near upper coast Tuesday.

Defense Bond

Q. How does the Treasury Department's Regular Purchase Plan

Trying To Enlist semi-monthly, monthly, etc. You may change these intervals at any orders, or stop ordering at any time. The advantages of the Regular Purchase Plan have already led more than 100,000 persons to make systematic savings through resentatives. Savings Bonds.

Q. By purchasing Defense Savof a regular income, like an an- the uniformed highway patrol. nuity, 10 years from now?

an ownership of \$3,000 in Bonds, month for the following 10 years. He did well, so well that school Likewise, if you pay \$75 a month payable to you at the rate of \$100 tion is in full effect, the Safety each month for the following ten Department will employ about

Okay the Americus Way

Two kinds of corn, juke box and buttered, are on the playtime schedule when English Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserves being trained at Americus, Georgia, come down to earth long enough for an outing that isn't an airing. Watermelons get plenty of attention, too. A lush luxury in England even in peacetime, they're a welcome part of initiation into the American Way. These boys, training at the Empire's expense at Graham Aviation Company's flying school, are not permitted to wear uniform off school grounds.



Three of the boys go to town in Americus with the aid of a local lass and the omnipresent juke box.

Texas Public Safety Department To Become Nucleus for Emergency Organization of Police System

viding a welcome nucleus for the organization of an emergency system of policemen and materials under the civilian defense mobili-

The highway patrol itself was created in 1930 and the first 50 Burial services for Mack Kim, uniformed state policemen went one-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. to work in 1931. By 1935, when Mr. Pipkin added that peaches may be eaten fresh, when peeled, but they may be used also for

The Rangers have such a color ful history-the "one riot, one Ranger" tradition—that consider able opposition was presented as putting them down as merely one part of a streamlined, scientific police force. The Rangers had always been, and still are to a great extent, very rugged individualists n the matter of crime-chasing.

For some border livestockstealing assignments, the Rangers depending on their own integrity But Rangers' horses now travel clothes. behind automobiles in stream-lined! strike out across country which

Only 30 Rangers are on the A. Upon request, reminders and pay roll now, although five crim-These reminders will come at any Ranger command and 10 investiintervals you select - weekly, gators are to be added. Gov. W. semi-monthly, monthly, etc. You Lee O'Daniel asked the legislature to return the Ranger command to time, increase or decrease your the adjutant-general's department Hence, the regulation. where they would be subject to orders by the governor, but the bill never got any further than introduction in the House of Rep-

The Safety Department now The appropriation effective this A. Yes. If you pay \$18.75 for fall provides for 90 more patrol-a Defense Savings Bond every men and 10 investigators, with partment to 558 people.

These figures do not include approximately 50 examiners and inspectors to be hired later from money paid in as drivers' license

When the 1941-'43 appropria-

crew. During the turbulent World AUSTIN, Tex. - The Texas War days, Captain Aldrich said, ublic Safety Department is pro- the number of Rangers again was increased to about 150.

The Rangers now are just part of an efficient police organization directed by Col. Homer Garrison, The groundwork for an effect- policing school. Standards for ad-Jr., 41, a disciple of the scientific statewide police network was mission to the corps are as high id by the legislature in 1935 as for the Federal Bureau of Inafter recommendation by Gov. vestigation, say persons who have James V. Allred. That year, the studied both; and one of the state police were removed from Safety Department's greatest Latin American supervision of the highway de- troubles is in losing its personable partment, and the Texas Public young men to the FBI, the army, business.

Approximately 70 per cent of the patrolmen are college educated and the salary of \$150 a month for privates (\$165 after September 1) is frequently insufficient to keep the highway shepherds from taking other jobs

Naval Officers Are Ordered To Wear Hats When Ashore

WASHINGTON - Everyone agrees it's "hats off" to Uncle tries. Sam's navy, but from now of it's "hats on" as far as navy of. ficers are concerned. A naval still work in singles or in pairs, regulation recently put into effect requires all officers to wear a and ingenuity to catch the thief. hat when going ashore in civilian

It seems that officers had been trailers much of the time, and are tending more and more to decidedunloaded when it is necessary to ly informal attire when on shore leave. Uncle Sam felt that this informality was likely to create among civilians an impression incompatible with the fine traditions eturn envelopes are sent to you. inal investigators work under the of smartness and perfect grooming which our navy has always represented. His officers appearance must be as distinguished at all times as it is on active duty.

> Indidentally, there's a hat mer chant in Honolulu who has other reasons than patriotic pride for appreciating the new rule. Im mediately after it went into ef fect, a wave of hat buying enemploys 422 persons, including gulfed him resulting in his selling

Beer Raid Saturday In Ranger Nets 167

Sheriff Loss Woods and hi deputies, accompanied by Chief of Police Lee Ames of Ranger

WHEELER ACT IS DEFENDED WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.

Democrat, Montana, charged in he Senate today that the adminstration's condemnation of his anti-war postcard mailing campaign was part of a program to 'terrify the American people" ino submitting to participation in foreign war. Senator Wheeler accused Secre

tary of War Henry L. Stimson acting "with cold and calculate cunning" to create the impression that the anti-war postcards wer irculated to the army camps. Wheeler said that only three the 1,000,000 cards mailed were

known to have reached American Secretary Stimson, last week, described distribution of the Roy Hoare cards as coming "very near the line of subversive activities against the United States, if not

Funeral For Mrs. Della May Harbin At 5:00 This P. M.

Funeral services will be conlucted from the First Baptist Church of Eastland this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock for Mrs. Della Mae Harbin, wife of Edward E. Harbin, 308 North Green street. Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Baptist pastor, assisted by Rev. L. Simmonds, will have charge.

Burial will be in the Eastland emetery with Hamner Undertakg company in charge.

Mrs. Harbin, a long time resi ent of Eastland, died Sunday be tween 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock shortly after returning from church services

The deceased is survived by her husband and two sons and one daughter as follows. Miss Ruby Mae Harbin, Roy and Woodrow Harbin, all of Eastland. Mrs. Harbin was a member of

the Baptist church, the Eastern Star and Royal Neighbors of America, being a very active

Participation In | 30, at 2:30 when a fruit and vegetable sub-committee of the U. S. Move Is Seen Vegetable sub-committee of the Eastland County Land Use Plan

ing Secretary of State Sumner Welles today indicated the possibility of Latin American coopera-tion in the nation's economic of-tion in the nation's economic offensive against Japan under terms of existing agreements between the United States and other tee and Elmo V. Cook, county American republics.

He told a press conference today he was referring to agreements for United States purchases of strategic raw materials in a number of Latin American coun-

Near Panic Seen On Tokyo Exch. As Prices Tumble

TOKYO, Japan, July 28 .- A near panic spread today amount the traders on the Tokyo Stock Exchange and the Japanese government ordered the official securities company to advance

funds to support tumbling prices. The near panic and its resultant tumbling of prices was believed to be the effect of American, British and Dutch East Indies action in freezing Japanese cred- Ranger, resulting in the arrest of proper Defense Agencies.

Judge Adamson **Convened County** Court This A. M.

week of the July term of that beer for the purpose of sale. The ourt. Nineteen cases appeared on raiding officers stated that they the assignment, many of which found 140 cans of beer at Acorn were "drunk driving" cases re- Inn, one place raided and alleged were "drunk driving" cases re- Inn, one place raided and alleged an appreciable amount of these cently transferred from the disto have been operated by Roba- funds will be expended in Texas, Cans, Officers Say trict courts because of a new law passed by the recent legislature. trict courts because of a new law son.

House Committee Is

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at Washington, D. C., for an
by in January.

NOTE—To buy Defense Bonds never had more than 150 men night, it was announced today by
the House of Representatives
Committee on eleemosynary and reformatory institutions opened to the United States at Washington, D. C.,
Young Han
at Washington, D. C., for an order form. AUSTIN, July 28.—Meetings of he had been the past thirteen the House of Representatives months, to the ordinance depart- liam H. Holcombe has enlisted an Committee on eleemosynary and ment of the U. S. Navy at Wash-

GERMAN ATTACKS SEEM TO BE "UNBLITZED" BY STUBBORN RED TROOPS





Fruit Committee Is To Take Up Peach Marketing

How to market the surplus of peaches that are ripening on trees to the severe attacks of last in the orchards of Eastland coun- spring. ty is the problem that will be taken up Wednesday afternoon, July Farmers Market Building in Rising Star. Attendng the committee

The county agent, who has anyone who has any information where peaches can be marketed at a fair price to attend the meeting | the next 10 days. and give the information to the group. Cook has been in contact with the Surplus Marketing Administration and A. and M. Colege officials during the past several days on peach markets.

Officers Stage Two Raids Over Past Week End

stable Hugh Carlton, with the assistance of other Eastland County officers, Saturday night and Sunday staged raids at Gorman and Ranger, resulting in the arrest two men—Jim Robason of Rang-two men—Jim Robason of Rang-two men—Jim Robason of Rang-000.00) of the funds alloted will Short, according to Officer be utilized for the construction of Hugh Carlton, is being held on Flight Strips at strategic points two charges, one alleging the sale along State Highways. These

Judge W. S. Adamson of the Gorman, Carlton said. County Court called the criminal docket this morning for the third is charged with the possession of

IS TRANSFERRED

Victor L. Hand of Olden, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hand of Holding A Hearing that city, and who has been trans-

The German High Command reported today that a great victory was in the making at Smolensk, but Moscow indicated that fighting around Smolensk, and elsewhere, on the long front had taken a favorable turn for the Rus-

German and Russian communipresented the customary ontrast as to the battle on the ,800 miles of front entered its

The Nazi command said that all attempts of Soviet forces to break out of the encirclement around Smolensk had ended in disaster and the battle would soon be over in that sector. The German news agency reported mopping up Rusian forces around laiming capture of 35,000 prisand 750 machine guns around Mogilev, to the south Smolensk. It was said that the Russians made "senseless" attempts to break out of the Nazi encircling lines and suffered heavy losses

Another German report claimed that a Nazi division from Bessarabia had broken through that section of the Stalin Line on the Southern Front, capturing 21

Soviet bunkers in the operation. The report did not indicate the exact location of the breakthrough. It was recalled that the German high command, about three weeks ago, claimed the Stalin Line was broken at "all decisive points."

Russian reports said that there were indications of fighting in the region of Smolensk, Nevel and Zhitomir being slowed down. It pointed out that Soviet comnuniques for the past 48 hours had failed to describe the fighting as "severe" or "intense."

Moscow went through a quiet night with no Nazi air attack after five successive nights of Nazi operations over the Soviet capital. The Germans said that an air attack upon London last night was in retaliation for repeated Royal A ir Force raids on residential areas of German cities. London reports indicated that the German attack was mild compared

Congress Passes Highway Bill To Aid In Defense

AUSTIN-The State Highway Department announced today that word has been received from Washington that the National Congress has passed Senate Bill 1580, which provides a total of \$320,000,000.00 for the immediate construction and improvement of roads made necessary in the announced the meeting, invites preparation for the National Defense. The Bill is now before the President for his action within

> The largest item in the Bill was \$150,000,000.00 for the construction of Access Roads to military establishments. These are roads that are not on the State Highway System and that might normally be termed County Lateral Roads serving to connect the military establishment with the State Highway System. The expenditure of these funds will be at locations specified by the War Department and the Navy Department, and will probably be expended by the U. S. Public Roads Administration through the State Highway Department on such locations and at such places as may be determined by the

of beer and the other the sale of flight strips will be separate and whiskey. Both charges were filed apart from the Highway, and with the Justice of the Peace at will be approximately 300 or 400 ft. in width and between 3,000 and 4,000 ft. in length. These flight strips will be utilized for emergency landings by planes enroute due to the many flying fields now in the State and due to the advantageous terrain found in Texas that may be used for forced landings.

army of deputies totaling at least 225 Mobile county citizens. He cording to Captain R. W. Aldrich, cans of beer at the Acorn Inn. Ranger quartermaster and his-Chief Ames stated, and one man torian for the famous fighting was arrested by the sheriff.

ferred from San Antonio where SHERIFF HAS 225 DEPUTIES

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There have been three phases of the defense program since the President Called for the building of effective defense in May, 1940.

From May until that autumn there was a great scurrying to pass appropriations, to let contracts, to draw plans everything was on paper. It had to be so.

From last autumn through this spring and summer, there was a period of "tooling up" -of providing the specialized tools necessary before production could begin, of building factories from the ground up.

Now at last we enter a third phase-when production in effective volume is beginning to roll. Now we begin to get the stuff, and from now on the stream of that production must continue to rise in heightening crescendo until the world comes again, as it will some day, to peace.

Watch the needle flicker across the face of the arms production guage!

Now it reads "More than 1500 new-model rifles and sub-machine guns are coming off the production lines every day."

Now "The thousandth Hudson bomber is already on its way to England."

Now "Shells will begin to roll off the production line of the Army's \$20,000,000 munitions plant at Milan, Tenn., on Aug. 10. Six months ago this plant was a hayfield."

Now "Every naval ship under construction is far ahead of schedule."

Now "Three tank plants are simultaneously getting into actual production on medium tanks, the type the Army has needed most urgently, since light tanks are already in quantity production, and are good enough to have been most helpful to the British in Libya."

Each of these is only a small flick of the needle, but al Hole in One Club Saturday, together they show how the defense effort is entering the and is as pleased as a kid with a productive stage. It has been a weary strain to wait month those who have sunk aces on the 1:25 after month, plugging ever harder at the job, with so Ranger course, he is the only little apparent result. Now the results begin to come.

With actual tangible guns, tanks, and planes in sight, it should be easier to redouble the effort that will keep (Co. It's pretty, too. them coming in an increasing stream. In that lies the best ! hope for the American future.

Right now is a good time to look and see if the moths are enjoying your overcoat this summer.

Police jailed an eastern man for blackmailing people parked in autos. Protecting our wild life.

Russia can't yet estimate the account of German motor-d equipment captured. Perhaps they should just say ized equipment captured. Perhaps they should just say, "Tanks a million."

GREAT ACTRESS

greatest

(pl.). 15 Pertial.

20 To classify.

6 Street (abbr.)

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acting at

the height

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assembly.

22 Without.

Saucy.

9 Labor.

32 Actions.

37 Climbing

plant. 39 To tolerate.

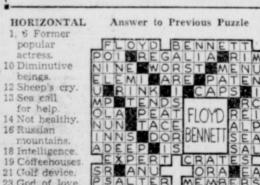
41 Stimulates

43 Watercress.

(abbr.).

2 An assembly. 33 Long tooth.

17 Sweet



23 God of love 25 Time gone by 28 And. 30 Head of a republic, 33 Musical term.

36 Business 37 Gibbon 38 Courtesy 40 Swift. 41 Mathematical term.

42 Exultant

45 She gained fame on 46 To rouse. 50 Interior. 51 Ventilated. 53 Mountain (abbr.) 54 She is a

teacher of

property. 7 To maltreat. 8 Horse's neck 55 Railway Pan" she

45 Ketch. 9 Sorrowful. 49 Fish ... 50 Neuter 13 As "Peter 52 Doctor achieved /her

VERTICAL /

b Mooley apple.

3 Not safe.

4 To suffice

We don't know why it was but some of the scores handed in were mighty high—the best score for the day was HANK NORRIS with 72-even par. ROY TROW-ER, playing with HANK, had 77 But the second raters were away out of line, HAPPY HARRISON, 87, led that bunch. FELTON BRASHIER, new medal and all, had 91, ELMER NORRIS SR. 89, POP EARNEST 88, RICE HER-

Puttern Around

The Country Club

By A Poor Putter

this week is FELTON BRASHI-

ER. He received the medal show-

of these medals. They are present

ed by the U. S. Royal Golf Ball

Wonder what is the matter

with the boys and gals out at the Country Club-must be a little

oo warm for some of them. Only

and we pretty near lost our record for visitors. However, the one

guy from Dallas saved our record.

'MAC" McCLISTER, an old mem-

ber who now lives in Dallas, was registered. It's a sure bet, when-

golf. He came out for the Invita-

tion Tournament, you know, Sorry we didn't see him personally

And Sunday we had plenty of

room on the course, too, for only

63 were registered for the day.

This seemed like a lot of players

to JOE ELLIOTT JR. He had to

take care of the shop, as MRS.

on account of illness. THE EL-

LIOTTS have just returned from

their vacation spent in Abilene.

where JOE shot some nice golf

We had considerable visitors

Sunday. Eastland was represent-

ed by DEAN TURNER, J. L.

OWEN, ERNEST DE LES SAN-

TO, R. F. CRAWFORD, DAVE

CRAWFORD, CHARLIE JO

OWEN and EVERETT LIGON.

And MARSHALL WATZON was

JACKSON, was over from Cisco,

while J. DOLE WILSON of De-

Another old friend, WYLIE

Although "MAC" McCLISTER

was supposed to be out on the

course somewhere again Sunday,

we did not see him. No doubt he

was "lost" out in the rough some

FRANK CONLEY of Dallas, who is visiting his mother in Ranger, was out Sunday. FRANK

doesn't get in much golf any more, as his time is taken up by the Dental College in Dallas. We see W. D. GILDER of Littlefield registered Sunday, And

CLYDE SCOTT from Strawn was

There must nave been something important going on down at Gorman to prevent those "Peanut Boys" from playing golf Sunday. EARL PITTMAN was the only

one who came up from Gorman.

That gang is as sure as Taxes i

down from Breckenridge.

leon was up again

E. J. PRYOR, PAT

on both the courses out there.

ELLIOTT was unable to help him

this trip.

DELL.

place.

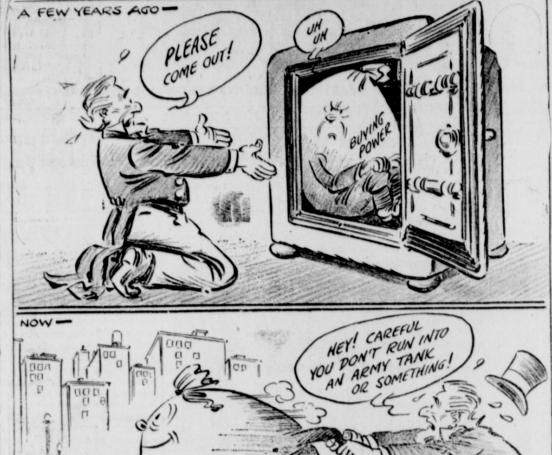
on hand.

usually.

played Saturday afternoon

You know, about the happiest

Problem Child



RINGTON 88 and R. H. SNYDER ed Sunday, MRS. GENE YONK 89—while on the other hand, one ER, turned in a neat 46 for nine of the very few ladies who play- holes.

We have not received enough ards to make the ladder complete vet, so we request that players continue to turn in their scores during this week. ROY TROWER, chairman of the ladder committee, wants to get this lined up as soon

And may we again remind the ladies about that "open" to be held at Cisco August 6, 7, 8 and 9. We understand that several WEST and MRS. GENE YONK-ER have announced their intentions of going over there, and we HUESTIS of Abilene is the debelieve some more are thinking of fending champion it, MRS. CHARLES SANDLER, "open." Our own MRS. enridge, Philpeco and Brownwood. lock like a loafe

Curb Service Unites A Norman Couple

By United Press

NORMAN, Okla .- Norman has had its first "curb service" mar- ed.

An out-of-town couple, coming here to get married, went to a church to find a preacher. He was from Ranger will play. MRS. H. GLENN WEST is president of the T. SCHOOLEY, MRS. GLENN Oil Belt Association, and it is her desire that Ranger be represented strongly at the event. MRS TED provided a pen

The Ladies Oil Belt Golf Assopresident of the Cisco Ladies ciation is made up of the follow-Golf Club, will be in charge of ing clubs: Ranger, Cisco, Breck-

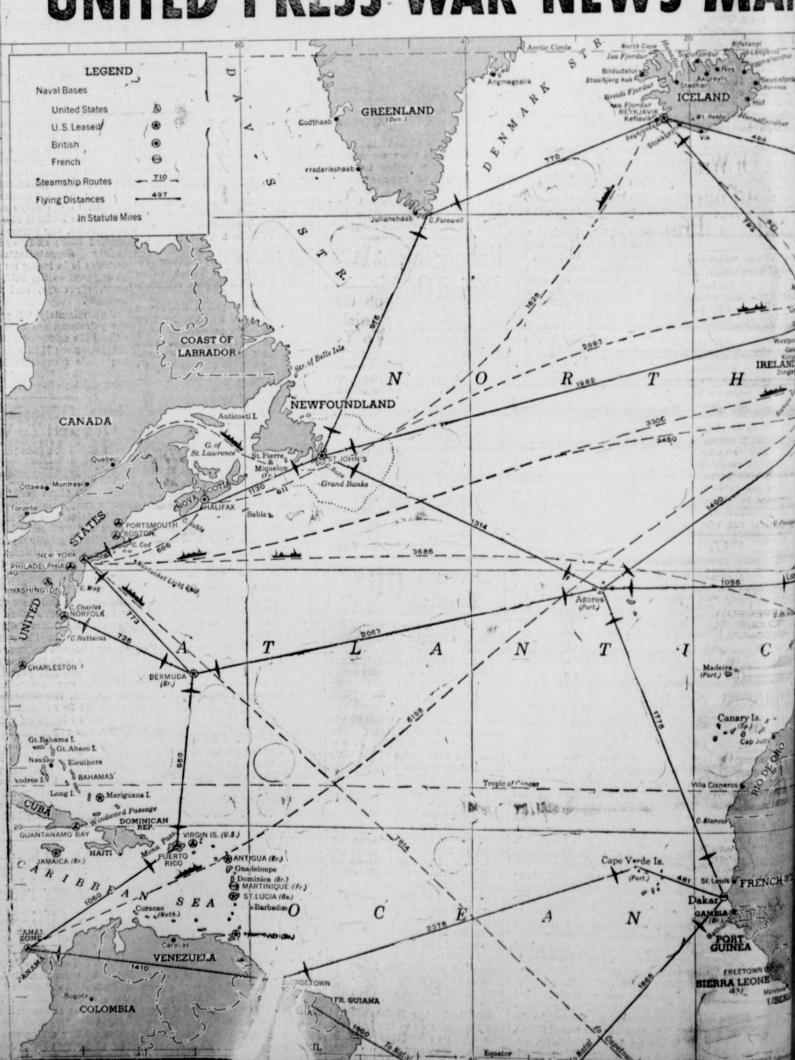
not there and the walked out to the passerby.

"Do you knowfind a preacher!

The preacher. fruit salesman,



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SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

"That explains," murmured Rollins, "why he was so cur-ous

about you. He must have seen

you approaching that night on

deck, put two and two tegether

when he saw you studying the

cruiser signals and was on the watch for any secret discussions between us, just in case I was

"Check. And, the night I caught

him red-handed, there was no choice but to shoot him when he

tried to go for his gun. I had just taken the flashlight from his

hand when you came up from the rear. I couldn't reveal my identity to you, but did so pri-vately to the colonel after you

left. Secret papers were found in

"It was on my suggestion that

the quarantine scheme was em-

ployed. We had to cover up in

order to let one of our men take

"That's the grandest news I've

"Not so good, Greg. I'm leaving

found another job for me-in the

"But they can't, Joan, dear," he

"It's no use, Greg," she injected

Rollins had already shown he

"Then what would normally

There was no hesitation on the

Rollins jumped to his feet and

He turned as a gale of laughter

rant. Pierre, being a discerning

uppercut to the chin with the

Voigt says there is no reason

girl's part. She nodded.

take months must be done in two

could act when action was neces-

sary.

hours."

night-now?

"This is war, and I

He spoke in measured

"Will you marry me to-

Miley's gas mask.

with you."

ESTENDAY: In England, is sent to Aldershot Camp, the hearies hisself in work the next three days. He is an a pressure leeve of above, decides to go to London, is low in apinity when he area, since, hefore arresting to the heart her ondo, at the "Welcome Small". When he arrives in London, takes a with, doesn't know the to go. Flaslis he tells the ter to take him to the "Welcomail." . . .

JOAN IS WAITING

CHAPTER XII fully 15 minutes the little i twisted and turned through ght, Lieutenant Rollins re-ng to himself that the grayd driver must have cat's At irregular intervals, twobuses roared by and melted into the darkness. There few, if any, autos other than Astonishingly few, too, were es of air raid damage.

lly, his cab drew up beside subby little Frenchman in able formal attire greeted

"Bon soir, Monsieur. I am shoulder, "You are alone,

way, Monsleur." Pierre toward the curiously narining room, then stopped "You are not, by any Lieutenant Rollins, non?' ieutenant Rollins, but how

e's face fairly beamed. He excitedly toward a table corner, and Greg's heart still. It was a dream. It . . a cruel dream that But, no, she was actually at him and beckoning to r chair. It was Joan Da-

in a daze, Rollins aphis cap, tucked his cane his left arm and bowed. as Pierre placed it under

say that. You are a very see the nightly searchlight busi-e person, Greg. I phoned ness and warn our O. C." swept through the little restau-rant. Pierre, being a discerning bted—but you remembered." Harry Miley. Poor Tees found "C'est la guerre!" he apologized.

g's face was troubled, but out first!"

THE END



London streets-still blanketed in fog-are much the same as they always were.

he still held her hands in his seat of the Nazi ring is found in across the table, "Forget it, Joan. England. His job had evidently You must have escaped, and you been to flash regularly each night are in danger. What can we . . ?" at the same time from a ligh deck

She laughed again, gently removing one hand. "Just a minute, Sir Galahad. I'm disobeying the strictest of orders in showing GREG squeezed her hands. officer smiled. "Oui, I am you this paper, but I'm a woman, too, and, I'm afraid, rather in ever heard. Now how about us? love." She opened a folded letter "Not so good, Greg. I'm leavin from her purse. on the midnight train. They've

GREG'S eyes widened as he Balkans this time." She searched read. It bore the letterhead Greg's troubled eyes. halted in surprise. "Yes, of the British Intelligence and was signed by one of the most said in a hoarse whisper. "I've famous names in England! only found you again. Not so

The letter was addressed to soon . . . "Agent R-72 Joan Connaught" and contained warm personal con-gratulations for "your most com-must go." gratulations for "your most com-mendable counter-espionage work in connection with Troopship Con-

voy MX."

Mixed joy and bewilderment

Croes's face, "But, stood out on Greg's face. "But, Joan, what . . . '

"I was planted in the German Embassy at Ottawa through deatomatically, he sat in the vious channels 15 months before the outbreak of the war and, shortly before you sailed, I dow d evening, Greg, aren't you another assignment, to play role of a purso with the role of a nurse-with the name picked her up from her chair.

ively he reached out his and clasped hers. "Of I am, Joan. I'm so glad I ... no matter what ..."

Davaar—on "T 9."

"I kept watching the light flashes from the battle cruiser in order to keep in touch with what was going on. I know the light moiselle ... pliz, you are in the light flashed harm." laughed happily. "I knew and was on guard lest the cruiser

Aldershot this evening and you had gone on leave. Wazi agent must have been . . ."

Nazi agent must have been . . ."

She made a motion for him to shrugged his shoulders in a gesmeet you, and even then lower his voice. "Yes, it was ture of tremendous helplessness.

FCC Grabs Newspaper-Radio Hot Potato In Inquiry to Determine Who Runs Whom-

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-The seven-man Federal Communications Commission, bossed by anti-monopolist James Lawrence Fly, has shown an electrician's penchant this year for sticking its collective hand into transformers labeled "dangerous," and will do a standing broad jump into another coil or live wires.

July 23 it opens hearings to determine the extent to which newspapers will be permitted to own or control radio stations licensed to operate under the new FM-frequency modulation-system of broad casting and reception which largely eliminates static, fading and some of the other nuisances of the standard methods now in general use.

FCC has just completed a survey of newspaper participation in broadcasting. The results won't b innounced until the hearings get going, but to get its data, the commission sent big long questionnaire to the nearly 900 radio broadcasting stations now licensed. Instead of asking newspapers how they were tied up with, and how they hardled radio and radio news, the radio stations were asked ho they were handled by the newspapers.

N brief, what the radio stations were asked specifically, was: 1-List of all the local and out-of town newspapers in the radio area. 2-Whether newspapers charged radio stations for printing program -Relations between newspaper advertising and radio advertising departments, including information on rates charged one medium the other for space or time. 4-Relations between newspaper a radio publicity and promotional activities, and how these are paid for. 5—Full information on news broadcasts used by the radio stations. 6—Station methods of obtaining local news. 7—How news. broadcasts are edited and sponsored. 8—Name of every person workir 2 for the radio station who is in any way connected with a newspaper, and what his duties are. 9-Business connections between 14dio station and newspaper. 10-Degree of consultation between radio

station and newspaper managements on matters of policy.

The broad nature of this inquiry and the detail of the information equested, down to the names of individual employes mixed up i both radio and newspaper, give the tipoff to what the FCC is looking for. What it apparently fears is that your favorite newspaper of any other newspaper will get some kind of nefarious control over al! the methods of news dissemination in the community, and thereby work against the public interest.

THE PAY-OFF

Edson

BY HARRY GRAYSO. **NEA Service Sports Editor**

NEW YORK-Daniel R. Topping's secret ambition is to be Mr. Rig of Brooklyn professional sports . . . own everything appertaining to them

Dan Torping has the money and what he hasn't got, his wife, Sonja Henie, has, so why not? He already has the football Dodgers and the others can be had.

Larry MacPhail wanted Topping to purchase the Boston Ma-tionals, but the handsome heir to the tin fortune couldn't are himself with baseball property in one city and football in another. Besides, as I say, he's a Dodger at heart.

Topping told MacPhail that he would buy the Braves under

one condition only-that the raucous redhead would run them

MacPhail couldn't very well do that while on the first year of a three-year contract, but don't be surprised to see the pair team up at Ebbets Field either before or after the present baseball boss of the borough takes the club out of the hands of the trust company and delivers it back to the stockholders.

PROOKLYN'S an ideal parking space for the orphan New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

Topping would have to build a rink, but to him that would be

incidental, and he's definitely interested. Though Topping did it for a fresh air fund, MacPhail threat-

ened to kick the football Dodgers out of Ebbets Field because their owner as much as flirted with the idea of taking his team MacPhail bet Alexis Thompson, the young man of many millions who acquired the Philadelphia Eagles, \$1000 that the foot-

ball Dodgers will not be back unless the rules for the annual game with the Eastern College All-Stars are changed.

Because the spectacle is sponsored by a New York newspaper,

stipulation now is that the eastern champions combat the graduates at the Polo Grounds.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MONKEYS

LARGEST CROWDS

MORE LIKE MAN

THAN ANY OTHER

By William

Ferguson

Flick Of Wrist Is All A Policeman Needs For Prisoner

By United Press

ANTONIO, Tex .. - Jack

the alleys and barrooms sary to start all over.

to teach him their best and you are helpless. Added to that are his 21

LEY OOP

The total is Voigt-a mild-man- heei of his hand. nered man who can turn into a human whirlwind with a flick of for a man, or woman, either, to the wrist.

fear another person so long as Voigt's system has a counter for physical contact can be made. It's any type of attack. "Whatever the fellow who stands several they stick out I work on," he paces off covering you with a resays, "whether it's a hand, leg, volver while his confederate goes knife or gun." through your pockets who's dang-

Based largely on ju jitsu, erous. idmits he has been beaten Voigt's system employs leverag ring and on the wrestling and the other fellow's weight. he proudly points out that Once he gets one of his pet holds has lost a no-holds-bar- on an enemy, the fight's over unless the other fellow knows the 54 years old and cham- trick, too. In that case it's neces-

ols in his official duties as | Imagine, for instance, yourself with strong-man carnival hold of the gun barrel, twisting marked: and employed Japanese your finger in the trigger-guard,

n the police force, years of with an inviting chin. He blocks punctuation' e in handling madmen, your blow, catches your hand

Randolph Cadet

By United Press

policeman, Voigt has spent with a revolver prodding a victim SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Reminise learning how to best a in the back. Suddenly, without cent of grade school was the punthe least amount of warning, he whirls, turning his ishment given a Randolph Field back so quickly your gun fires cadet who stepped from his airhas fought professionally, into space, and you find he has plane at College Station and re-

"So this is Temple."

Gets Punishment As Given To Youngsters

Superiors made him write, 500 Or you swing on a stranger times-"and don't leave out the

"I am a 'dodo' for not studymurderers, bandits and under his armpit, braces his foot ing my maps before taking off on eral run of police charac- against yours and brings a hefty a cross-country navigation flight."

BY HARMAN

TH' HECK Y'SAY! WELL. IT'S MIGHTY GOOD RIDDANCE, IF YA ASK ME! SOMEONE RAMMED THE BALL CHAINED TO OUR EX-CAPTAIN'S FOOT INTO A CANNON AND SHOT IM RIGHT OVER INTO THE ENEMY SHIP! WHAT



ANSWER: Sheep, goats and oxen do Ban Now Hits At Communists Over One Third of Nation prohibition to nominees of the Nazi and Fascist parties.

CHICAGO - Communists lost their place on the ballot in nine states during the first six months of 1941, a survey by the Council of State Governments reveals.

Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming enacted prohibitory legislation, bringing to 16 the number of states barring

Similar proposals were defeated in Colorado, Idaho, Massachusetts, and Michigan, Others still pend in Missouri, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Illinois and Texas extend the

JUROR CONTRACTS IVY POISON By United Press

DETROIT-It probably always will remain a mystery how Mrs. Raymond Staples of Jackson, Mich., contracted a severe case of poison ivy while sitting on a jury in Federal court.

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OUT OUR WAY

PUNISH ME FOR GUNNERS ABOARD ALLEY OOP'S SHIP, EH? QUITE A THIS BATTLE, SIR! REX-CAPTAIN AT THE ENEMY YOU MADE, I HAD NOTHIN SHIP, MISTAKING THE BALL CHAINED WASN'T IT ? T'PO WITH IT! TO HIS ANKLE FOR A CANNON BALL IN THE HEAT OF BATTLE



This Year's Peach Crop Is Finest In Past 10 Years

decade. Unlike war-torn Europe America is not suffering from a shortage of needed foods-but is suffering from under-consumption, with more than 40 per cent of our entire population actually under-nourished.

In making this statement, Grady Pipkn, Chairman of the Eastland County Food Industry Committee added that a cooperative public spirited educational campaign sponsored by the Peach Producing Industry and Food Trades Industry in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture is now under way to increase the consumption of fresh peaches by everyone.

During the period July 24th through July 30th housewives in this area are urged to serve more fresh peaches, and to preserve through home canning an adequate supply for year-round

Mr. Pipkin said, "Very few people know the importance of peaches in nutritional and dietary values. It is not generally known that peaches are very rich in valuable minerals, calcium, iron, phosphorus and potassium, needed to build bone structure, protect the teeth, enrich the blood, regulate body functions, and make clear complexions.

"The abundance of valuable food factors in peaches, scientists say, includes Vitamin A, which helps growth vitality and is nature's first line of defense against diseases of the nose, throat and lungs; Vitamin B, needed for growth and health, increases appetite, stimulates digestion, and aids in protecting the body from nerve diseases; Vitamin C, needed to keep the body in good condition aids in resistance to infection and stimulates growth, and Vitamin G (b2), vital to nerve tissues and maintenance of body vigor, as well as helps to maintain normal skin and complexion.

Ship Salvage Of

By United Press

LONDON .- Ships and cargoes valued at nearly \$100,000,000 privilege of enjoying the finest high percentage of all sinkings began. and largest peach crop in the last which salvage officers have been

About \$45,000,000 represents British Runs High food, munitions, metals and other cargoes, and the remainder the pre-war value of ships sunk or

damaged by enemy action. Results so far obtained are due have been recovered by the Sal- to great advances made in the devage Service since the beginning sign and handling of special pneu-Americans this year have the of the war. The total represents a matic tools invented since the war



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Society Club and **Cnurch Notes**

RECENT BRIDE HONOREE AT FARTY THURSDAY

Mrs. L. D. Williams was hostess last Thursday for a tea shower honoring Mrs. Wendell Seibert, the former Miss Mary Lou Harbin. She was assisted by Mrs. Jess

Bouquets of garden flowers were used in decoration of the ame and an attractive arrangement of flowers centered the lace laid table on which the bride' gifts were placed.

Registered in the guest book of

blue and pink were the following: Mmes. Ray Hardwick, J. S. Butler, E. F. Altom, Wylie Harbin, V. Harbin, Desmond Daniel. John S. Hart, James Gilkey, Jr., Victor Cornelius, Aubrey Van Hoy, J. E. Bicknell, Jerry McCul-lough, R. L. Jones, J. C. Petty, W. Womack, Andy Taylor, J. F. Williams, Roy L. Young, D. J. Fiensy, Ed Sparr, O. C. Terrell, Will Van Geem, Briggs Owen, L. Simmonds, Ben Matthews, Ed Cox Sr., May Harrison, Mary Lou Thompson, Hershel Harbin Meek, Winnie Pitzer, Helen Dar-

ney, Johnnie Hightower, Maxine Coleman, Rama Barber. Out-of-town guests: Mmes. Herman T. Wood, Gorman Dick Thomas, Odessa, Miss Ima Ruth Savage, Wichita Falls; Dr. Jewell Hamrick of Gorman, Miss Bess Seibert of Whitesboro, and Miss Catherine Garrett of Washington,

E. E. Harbin and Misses Ruthella

iel, Ruby Mae Harbin, Eva Lee

Jones, Sybil Holder, Ann Black-

Frances Harris. Juanita Dan-

. . . . BITS OF NEWS . . .

Mrs. Fay Taylor of Shreveport, La., has been a guest of Mrs. J. L. Johnson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner left oday for a vacation trip through New Mexico and a stay at Ruodoso, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor had as their guest over the past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Roy Honor and children, Norman, Bob and Betty, of Kermit, Texas, and Mr. Gary Bob Wright of Electra.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger



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LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD



"I'll get you excitement, if that's what you want," Uncle Hank promised. "One of our men from the west is coming in-Chief Leaping Water." 'Chief Leaping-???" Barbara echoed. She could picture him, in full tribal regalia. This was going to be fun.

pleasure as she curled up on the fashioned masscalinity? Lester first time." sofa and lifted the telephone to Burton-bah!"

Lester. Poor fish.

No, Lester, maybe next week. Yes, left hand and drop a 40-foot putt that's a good boy. Don't fret, now. with his right at the same time."

Barbara put down the 'phone. in New York." and cupped her chin in her hand.

han a snort.

crawl from under their night club | masculinity?" pallors and reveal a red corpuscle

or two?" She plopped down beside Uncle Hank and poked him in the ribs. "This country's going to pot. Why doesn't comebody do something about the improvement of the composition of the compositio golf competition these days." "

"It's that anemic Lester Burton HANK CHASE tapped his pipe again," she hissed to her Uncle softly. "Cal, you were born Hank as she prepared to speak. 30,000 years too late. You be-Hank Chase shook his head. Poor longed back in one of those mezo- him while he's here. Just a couple zoic ages, or whatever they were." of weeks. "No, Lester . . ." Barbara was | "No, I don't. I merely maintain saying wearily. "No, I'm busy, that the man I marry must be Nope, busy Friday, too. No-o-oo. able to balance a tea cup with his

"Must be lots of them like that

She rested an elbow on a knee "If there are," she growled, 'someone's keeping them in chains "Uncle Hank," she intoned, "if in a fourth floor attic. Nope, Uncle promised darkly. "But very mi-I were to use this house as a focal Hank, I don't know of any in that nor.' point and then draw a circle with a 100-mile radius I mentioned. Larry a 100-mile radius, do you think Grover, maybe, but he's more inthere might be a man somewhere terested in horses than women. I He figured a little talk with Dugan in that circle who had a spark of interest?"

Blake might be in order before-hand. He looked at his watch. Two more minutes. And then His answer was nothing more and dated a couple of drillers."

Barbara shook her head, and the with interest. "Now, maybe that garden, her arms full of peonies, long blond curls swished about her worth be necessary. Fact of the when Uncle Hank's car swung up the drive and stopped in front of matter is we're going to have a the house. "When," she mocked, "tell me visitor from down Oklahoma way "Barbs," said Uncle Hank, get WHEN are men going to quit talking about the stock market, the tax
rate, and the wonderful binges
they go on? When is this present sibly is what you're looking for

WHEN are men going to quit talkto morrow. Forgot to mention it ting out of the car, "this is Chief Leaping Water, but I guess he'd want you to call him Dugan Blake.
Dugan, my one and only Barbara."

Barbara Chase dign't quite realin the way of-well, did you say

> "Who?" she asked quickly, suspiciously.

about the improvement of the off the train wearing war paint, firm, almost powerful.

She folded her arms sullenly. Uncle Hank stopped. There was Leaping Water.

"And why . . . WHY don't they sounding, but he's mostly Amer-

quit showering me with flowers ican, you know. Dugan has been

"You mean this is his first trip

"Right. And, Barbara"-Uncle sofily. "Cal, you were born Hank stroked his chin reflectively -"I think it would be a pretty good idea if you helped entertain

"EnterTAIN him," she echoed. Entertain an Indian? Why, the only party he'll be interested in a scalping party, and he probably couldn't get any closer to the conga than a war dance. Hank grinned. "What's the dif-

ference?" he inquired mildly. "But seriously, Barbs, I'm going to count on you. Okay?" "In a minor sort of way," she

Central alone the next day. there he was, striding up the ramp. Hank Chase's head jerked up Barbara was coming out of the

Dugan Blake uncoiled himse rom the back seat of the con vertible and stepped out lightly. She found herself offering her hand in greeting, but as yet she

hadn't said anything.

The man smiling faintly before her was tall and dark, very dark. The pressure of his handclasp was

"So this is the famed Miss Barbreed? I mean men, not horses. and he probably has as many of neither is your golf game," he ad-Why, I can't even get some decent of the young men you know, as it occurred to her that never but—" but—"

And then for a long minute met anyone as handsome as Chief

"Superiority . . . bah!"

"Bah' isn't ladylike," Uncle Hank admonished. "But then, mitted.

"And what a sudden thought that struck him, and he liked the way it kept bouncing back.

"His real name," he continued, it even if she had tried.

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"His real name," he continued, it even if she had tried.

(To Be Continued)

Reciprocity Pact On Motor Vehicles Signed By State

AUSTIN, Texas .- A motor vehicle reciprocity agreement has been signed between Texas and the states of Nebraska, New Jersey, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Louisiana and Arkansas, D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer, said today.

Greer, who signed the agree ment for Texas, stated that in the case of Arkansas it did not apply to carriers for hire. The reciprocal agreement applies only to the requirement for licensing of vehicles and mileage fees, and does not relieve any class of nonresident vehicles from complying with all rules and regulations exercised by either state under their respective statutes for common and contract carriers, Greer re-

i ynn B. Shaw, general managr of the Texas Motor Transporation Association, warned Texas ruckers that the agreement could not be construed to authorize the peration of motor vehicles upon the highways of either of the states in excess of the maximum weight, length, width, or height alowed by the laws of such state n which a vehicle is being operated. All operators of vehicles carrying licenses of either of the states entering into the agreemen will be required to operated under the laws and conform to the regu lations governing the operation of notor vehicles in the state where they are being operated, Shaw declared.

The agreement does not apply THE look on Barbara Chase's and silly little trinkets and sell face was one of utmost disto common or contract carriers or to private motor carriers o haulers of either persons or property who are operating for hire, except where permits have first Railroad Commission and the

and manufacturers of their own ed. cars from factory to dealer's ace of business.

charitable associations or institutions, or governmental agencies, except in cases where the vehicles operate on a fixed schedule for

RESTLESS CHILDREN PRAISED

and squirm who are the hope of Chamber of Commerce. world. That's the opinion of Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Columbia University professor who lectured at the University of Oklahoma. some people up in arms.

RED RYDER







Dick Stout To Speak Here On **Total Defense**

Dick Stout, former assistant attorney general and now counsel for Interstate Theatres, will speak been secured from the Texas Wednesday night at the Connellee Theatre to civic organizations and states affected by the agreement. I business men and women of East-Full reciprocity is granted to land on "Total Defense for the private passenger cars and pri- Americas." Mr. Stout will show vate commercial vehicles. How- two motion pictures; one, "How ever, in the case of dealers and | Goes Chile," which shows Nazi manufacturers, reciprocity is penetration in South America. granted only with the understand-ing that such travel is strictly limited to movement by dealers while the other will be "Defense for America," which has been call-ed the best defense reel yet film-

In addition to the two films to be shown, Mr. Stout will give a Reciprocity is granted to motor thirty minute talk on national devehicles owned or chartered by all fense and the part that each of chools and colleges, religious or us can play in making America

'All members of the local civic clubs, as well as all Eastland business men and women, are invited to attend this rally at the Connellee, Wednesday night at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge to the above group.

Mr. Stout will be introduced by Cecil Barham, manager of the NORMAN, Okla. - It's the | local theatres. The rally is being chool children who twist, wiggle, sponsored by the Eastland Junior

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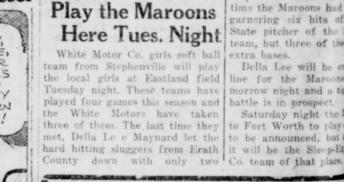


their change and put Hutchinson County more than \$500 over it the United Service Organizations. Here J. C. Phillips (left), manager of the Borger Daily Times, director of the USO Hutchinson County, is handing E. B. Germany, Dallas, Sorregional chairman, a check for \$2,000. Germany flew to the city to receive the check and to thank the Hutchinson Count

Freckles and His Friends-By Blusser







Stephenville To

singles, both by the cle stop Helen Lockhart. At carnering six hits off State pitcher of the St team, but three of them

Della Lee will be on line for the Maroons morrow night and a ti battle is in prospect. Saturday night the o Fort Worth to pla to be announced, but it will be the Sleep-Et

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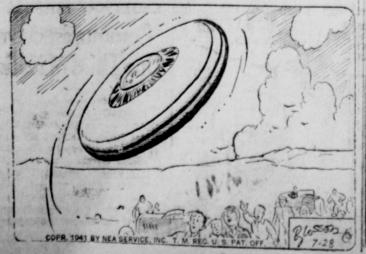
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