Take A Look

Misunderstanding

very of a certain commodity.

As an example, Mr. Cole said

the amendment allows a deliver;

by a coal truck to a given address

same firm's ice truck to the same

Exam Planned

Of Duplicate Call

# CLUB BOYS

fternoon, June 6th. when disribution of registered Poland hina pigs were made to the boys Eastland, Texas.

A. McGaughey, manager Searsformer Eastland County gent, both from Abilene.

Eastland County Agent, Floyd Lynch called the group to order and introduced McGaughey who mplimented last years winners the Pig Contest on the fir that were brought in istribution to the winners this year. Mr. McGaughey remarked that the Eastland County gilts de best that he had seen at five different county distributions made recently in the Abilene territary. Only six counties are in the Contest in this ter ritory. He also assured the boy that prevision would be made for a fall show and prizes awarded

Assistant County Agent, Jo Glover gave a report on last rears demonstrations. The report for each gilt was farrowed and I the number raised per gilt aver- Civil Appeals at El Paso must be aged 716. 48.8 per cent of the a baseball fan. In a recent opin pigs raised were gilts. The aver- ion deciding a law case, Justice was \$65 no date.

Eastland County boys showed first base he best group or five gilts at the The phrase reached the District show last year.

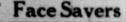
talked to the group on the feed- which C. W. Bryan, Dallas tax- Methodist Student Day, origin ng and care of swine. He brought payer, has attacked validity of known as Children's or Coll out the fact that to produce hogs the State Board of Education for Doctor Harry Wright McPhers be provided and proteins supple new extbooks for public schools. ment fed that will furnish mater. To date the case has been per cent of their live weight Bryan permission to sue it.

ning 1 pound in weight.

registered Poland China boar in and many others. the gilts will be bred next fall. Shellac is one of imported raw

atisfactory, substitute, says the Department of Commerce. · Xmas Tree Cut Sets Record

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)-Minnesota's Christmas tree industry set an all-time record in 1941. Approximately 2,000,000 trees were chipped out of the state and 800, were cut for Minnesota





resent at the distribution were

#### Court Justice Is A Baseball Fan Decision Reveals

Sutton of the Eighth Court of in

the home plate without going to will go

Supreme Court here on an appeal tinue their college education

ial for the growth of bone and thrown out of district court in sele in developing the frame Austin and the Court of Appeals lopement and growth was be- large group of book publishers obtained. It consisted of who were awarded contracts, in

d also to determine if for each The Board of Education let the 70 years the Fund has loaned pounds of food eaten the pig co-defendant book concerns fight more than \$9,000,000 to over the case and apparently they were 60,000 students. The County Agent told the willing to do so, judging from the Loan recipients range ments that the success their briefs filed in the Supreme Court missionaries and from control of the success their briefs filed in the Supreme Court submitted for Scott Foreman and fessional men and women. At the

materials for which Germany has of Linbergh by Irving Crump not yet been able o develope a under the title "The Lone Eagle." lone make America fit to survive. took issue with the administra-

#### Federal Licenses For Automobiles Going On Sale

tion on its foreign policy.

rill go on sale at postoffices tomorrow. These stickers, which were sold for the latter half of last fiscal year, will be sold for the full year this time and will be

All automobiles and trucks op-erated after July 1, 1942 must have the 1942 sticker displayed on

#### Palestine Loafers Are To Be Arrested

PALESTINE, Tex. (UP) -All oafers will be picked up and put to work, according to orders is sued by T. W. Hughes, city police commissioner. They will work or city sanitation projects such weed cutting, he said,

Divorce Hinges on Girdle

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)-In

#### Methodists To Observe Birthday Sunday, June 14

**GOODBY** 

is to see that they are cating and that the state has not given 22 students received \$300 toward

developing the demonstration boar ners' Sons, The MacMillan Co., Billy Henderson of the Morton Valley 4-H Club received a fine ston Co., McCraw Hill Book Co.,

Included in the exhibits filed today," Doctor McPherson said, field manager, said today, "not only for survival but espectively the manager, said today. Use of the story of Lindbergh's It is of vital importance that as flight was opposed by some board many students as possible com- dopted for and used exclusively their journey. They did not reveal change except cooler northwest

#### Giants of Road To Aid Giant of Air

FORT WORTH, Texas, (UP)to transport the parts that will be turned into containing the parts that will said. be turned into giants of the air at the Consolidated Aircraft Cor-When full production of B-24D

bomber parts and sub-assemblies get underway at the new Ford Motor Company plant at Willow-Run, Mich., they will be brought

ransports, with a capacity of 22 now are being accepted. tons, are capable of carrying Drivers License personnel has large numbers. parts of an entire bomber, includ- been depleted, Garrison said, by Of 2,621 teaching vacancies, 1, ing the huge wing sections. Their the loss of Examniners going into verall length is 73 feet. the armed forces and by the women teachers and 1,168 by Other place

### Stuftering Star Is

HOUSTON, Tex., June 11 (UP) ines or Coast Guardsmen. tored mosquitos as they bush warfare somewhere agride. He argued that a survey of housewives in the neighborhood showed \$5 was sufficient.

Staff Sergeant Robert Zeidman actor. The examination will be not gain in average attendance given at a date yet to be set in from 1939-1941.

Staff Sergeant Robert Zeidman trative officer in the pre-flight given at a date yet to be set in the 14 district headquarters over the state.

Staff Sergeant Robert Zeidman actor the state.

# Brother Killed In U.S. Service

Mrs. L. C. Brown received word Thursday from the War Department that her brother, Lieut. James Williams Parker, was killed n an airplane accident comev in the Far East.

the week that he v ured in the accident on June 5, and Thursday's message said that he died Monday

graduate of Paschal High achool in ort Worth, where he lived, and attended NTAC and graduated in 1939 with honors in chemical

with the Third Chemical Co. Laboratory for foreign service. He was not a flier, and it is supposed that he was being moved from one post

Mrs. R. L. Parker of Fort Worth,

# **Tourist Forgets**

not in the car the man drove on rubber collection campairn, to bekept for the car, but it apparently today, in the nation's 400,000 lentin No. 2, "What Every Rehad passed before officers were filling stations, which will serve as tailer Should Know About the hwa. Order Is Reported

Meantime, dispairing of catch- Time.

We are fighting on many fronts dress, have been reported to the ing her husband by telephone, the Dallas ODT office, S. J. Cole, woman went to a hotel, where she was found after the tourist had The amendment to the order returned to the filling station and school reader carrying the story ially for those tenets of Chris-

for the transportation and deli- their destination.

Lieut. Parker, 24, was a 1935

engineering from Texas A. & M.

#### And Leave Wife At Gas Station

in another filling station, and look- for the scrap rubber. DALLAS, June 12-Misunder- ed to see how his wife was getting Mr. Roosevelt will touch off per way to mark ceiling prices of by the encouragement and inter- Co., American Book Co., Ginn & present time, nearly 40 bishops standings of an amendment to the standings of an amendment to the along, only to find her missing. He the campaign in a five minute various types of cost-of-living and college presidents in 28 states of the machine to the nation to commodities as listed in the GMPR of the commodities are listed in the GMPR of the commodities are listed in the commodities are

# Eastland Woman's HEAVY JAPANESE NAVAL LOSS REVEALED IN TWO **BIG PACIFIC BATTLES**

#### Fur Is Important Item In Aviation

extremely high altitudes would be difficult if not impossible, W Tucker, executive secretary of

for freedom. The Army and Navy air units use the pelts of fur-bearers in the suits which aviators wear bombing expeditions. The furlined suits make high-altitude flights of approximately 18,000

Most Texas fur-bearers, espec vide excellent pelts for use in

manufacturing flying suits. All Texas on whose lands furarers are found are urged to gulation.

# SCRAP RUBBER **COLLECTION TO** START MONDAY

#### THE WEATHER

West Texas - Scattered thun is necessary to use a vehicle es- After explanations all the way this afternoon and in north porpecially constructed and and a- around the couple again resumed tion tonight, little temperature

#### Texas Schools To Present A Different Picture When Fall Terms Begin

AUSTIN (UP - Texas schools of 3.4 per cent; while Beaumont of purchase. The list of items ap-

License Examiners operate the school

rate this year - some called into attendance showed a combined loss war service, some to teach pros-pective fighters, and others to fill and of 3.7 per cent from 1940 to here in special armored trucks partment of Public Safety will technical posts in war industries. [1941. For the two years the net described as "the largest vehicles hold a statewide examination for Mathematica teachers have been loss was 5,4 per cent.

on the road." Two of the 18- prospective Drivers License Ex- most in demand out of the school wheeled duel motored trucks now aminers in the near future, State rooms. Forty-nine per cent of the attendance from 1939 to 1941 are making trial runs between the Police Director Homer Garrison teachers who have resigned are were Taylor, Jefferson, and Mexia, announced today. Applications as teachers of mathematics, Teachers each with more than 10 per cent. The tractor-trailer type of vailable by mail from Garrison, of physics and shop work have the report said. Next heaviest los also been called to other duties in ers were Palestine, Longview,

transfer or Examiners to replace mean teachers. However, there are Patrolmen who have joined the about five women teachers to each mill:ary, Sixty-five members of the man teacher Now Army Captain Department now are on leave of First data gathered on

absence as soldiers, sailors, Mar- decrease in the number of achool pupils comes from the East Texas -Stuttering Roscoe Ates, stare. Applicants must be between 23 Chamber of Commerce. screen and radio comedian, is play- and 35, have at least a high Based on a study made by it, the

asking for divorce on the grounds ing a straight part for Uncle Sam school education or its equivalent, organization announced that of the of extravagance, Edgar Petty al- now. An air corps captain, Ates be in perfect health and well pro- six largest East Texas school disleged that his wife paid \$12.50 reported for duty at Ellington portioned, and of excellent char- tricts only Houston had shown a which is paid on the basis of a

Texas school teachers have been resigning at double the normal rate this year seminary and series and 19 showed a gain for the period.

The 29 districts losing price of the price of the period of th

Heaviest losers in average daily Greenville, Corsicana, and Gilmer They lost between 7:5 per cent and

Other places present an opposite picture. School districts in war industry areas and around army and reservations found their school populace growing at enermous rates.

Partial relief for them was provided by the last legislature which authorized a supplement school census for them. This gave them a greater amount of state aid

Japanese Navy Than Had Been Previously Revealed The Navy Department Announces Today.

# Conferees Agree On Payments For

natural resouce, is playing and izing payments to depedents of men in the armed services and road to Hawaii-meant crippling

#### Inspectors Make Survey On Price Control Program

cast and southwest Texas, pro- gun region-wide survey of how three heavy cruisers, one light cru-

The scrap rubber will be collect the OPA General Maximum Price rubber collection depots. The sta- General Maximum Price Regulaof illustrations showing the pro night, at 5:45 p. m., Central War In the pilot survey of Dallas,

the inspectors reported the retailers generally receptive and anxious to receive the instruction Pilots of the American Volunteer data. The types of retailers where Air Force today shot down nine there was the greatest need for Japanese planes of a squadron of instruction were found to be fill- 18, which attempted to raid Kweling stations and cafes. Best job lin, captital of Kwangsi Province. of price posting was reported No losses were reported by the found in drug stores.

The survey is being made of ompliance only with the cost-ofving price posting requiremen which provides that: The retailer must mark his

iling prices on all cost-of-living ems in a manner which is plain ly visible to the public at the point AUSTIN (UP — Texas schools address on the same day.

Where delivered commodities are different, but where the same picture when they re-open in the vehicle could be used, the amendment does not apply, Mr. Cole said.

AUSTIN (UP — Texas schools of 3.4 per cent; while Heaumont Galveston and Waco had losses ranging from 2 per cent to 3 per cent.

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The organization reported furmarked plainly and visibly on the article itself, or on the rack, bin have lost numerous teachers, and have lost num " or Ceil- June 7, the War Department an-

The United States Navy disclosof more than 20 others in the bat-Men's Dependents about 50 the number of enemy

losses in isolated actions. Enemy airpower also suffered with more than 100 of his planes destroyed

The United States lost the air the General Maximum Price Re- two aircraft carriers off Midway.

#### Russia-

#### Libya-

trate in triangle west of British threat to flank Allied defense line

ed city of Chuhsien but report re-

#### **AVG Pilots Get** Nine Jap Planes

CHUNKING, China, June 12-

#### General Was Lost In Midway Battle

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12

Tanks For Teaching



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#### Peace Objectives

It is a sign of the times, an evidence of our increasing optimism, that almost everybody is talking again about the kind of peace we should make after this war.

Up to the moment President Roosevelt signed the Lease Lend Act, putting this country into the war in fact though not in name, a majority of Americans were asking bluntly why we should fight-what there was in the conflict for us.

Their question was sensible, and neither provincial nor selfish. They were not inquiring, most of them, whether we should demand money or territory or specialprivilege for ourselves. All they wanted to know was what reason we would have-if we financed another World War and sent our best youth to die on foreign battlefields-to suppose that a vetory would be any more substantive and secure in the 1940s than was the "peace" of Versailles.

Once the die was cast, for the moment such questions became academic. We were at war, then. Like it or not, it was our task to beat the bejeembers out of Hitler and Mussolini and Hirohito, and then make the best terms we could to safeguard our children and our children's children.

We haven't beaten the axis yet, a cold-blooded balancesheet reckoning would show us badly in the red. But we have stopped the seemingly invincible Nazi war machine, slowed or stopped the little brown heathen, and arrived at a point where we can see daylight ahead.

Naturally, then, we recall the Atlantic Charter, which is our only real semblance of a specific internal postwar objective, and we begin to ask how the four freedoms actually can be made effective.

What about Germany? Shall we limit criminal blame to Hitler and a few topnotch Nazis, or shall we consider that only a mad dog race would have played the brutal game as Germany has? Shall we seek to eliminate future friction by giving Germany a more generous place in the international sun, or shall we destroy her as a world power and confine her like a maniac?

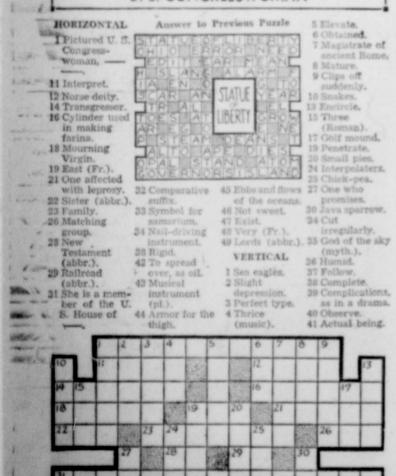
What about all the unstable, uneconomic, bickering little nations carried over from World War I or set up thereafter? Shall we restore them by duress, or shall we force upon them a sensible economic regrouping that will satisfy none of their peoples?

Are we prepared to insist that the occidental nations shall concede the four freedoms to China, which has done a swell job on our behalf- To India, which we want freed just now, when her help would be useful?

These specific questions merely outline and highlight the monstrous problem which everybody, from President Roosevelt down to the youngsters in high school, are pondering gravely.

We're just one of the United Nations. But all the forethought we can give will be so much rich grist for the mill, when the time comes

#### U. S. CONGRESSWOMAN



Good News From The Home Front



#### The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK .- Following Alsab's smashing victory in the Withers Mile, Ben Jones remarked: "I've never seen anything like it on a race track."

That was a fine compliment, coming from Plain Ben Jones. He only the trainer of a horse named Whirlaway. When Alsab ran away from the field in 1:36 1/5, eased up and not pressed the last quarter on a dull track, veterans said he had

the 3-year-old championship sewed up.
What were not whipped like Shut Out, Devil Diver and Requested were unsound like Sun Again.
So it was a great break for Army and Navy Day, June 6, when

khut Out came back, following his disappointing Preakness, to brim Challedon by six lengths in winning the Ballot Handicap of a mile and an eighth in 1:484/5, only two-fifths of a second behind the Belmont Park track record and the best time of the

Working the rest of the way under Eddie Arcaro, the Kentucky Derby winner completed a mile and a quarter in 2:02 1/5, faster than the time of the winner of the 1947 Suburban. than the time of the winner of the 1947 Suburban.

Shut Out is a router, all right, and once more Alsab is required to prove himself the champion—in the mile and a half Belmont Stakes. Six or eight will go, but it will be a two-horse race.

Not a few thought Shut Out's performance so remarkable that

was good enough to indicate that he would defeat Alsab. Veterans continue to string with the bargain colt, however, for the track on Withers day was much slower than it was when the son of Equipoise made a show of Challedon, the former han-

dicap champion which wasn't within 20 pounds of top form.

Carrying 112 pounds, scale weight for a 3-year-old. Shut Out gave two pounds by the scale for age to the son of Challenger II. Alsab and Shut Out will each lug 126 pounds in the Belmont. They now make book following Alsab's races on who'll get to borse first to lead him into the winner's circle-Al Joison or the old-timers contend the Sabaths lack dignity the

Everybody in the vicinity gets a big smack and the

Personally, I like this kind of stu.T. Why not enjoy a good horse when you've got one? There isn't nearly enough enthusiasm on the turf. Most of it is entirely too commercial or cloaked by

As I have asked before: What do they expect Albert Sabath to Lock him in his busement?

Union Maintenance Practices Shake Young Employes Loose From Their Liberal Leanings

#### BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

C. E. RANDALL of Chicago, vice president of Inland Steel and one work at Breckenridge. of the most outspoken critics of the "union maintenance" alias closed shop issue which the War Labor Board will get around to deciding one of these days, has revealed a formula for making liberals into bourboos. There isn't any particular trick to it—just a matter of letting Nature take its course after expenses under successful and family visited.

after exposing under given conditions the individ-uals to be converted. In the case of Inland Steel, has worked something like this: This company, like many others, tries to find bright young men and let them grow up in the industry. College graduating classes form one of the commonest recruiting grounds, and there young engineers, chemists, and students of economics and

business administration are hired and given a chance to show what they've got. These youngsters come out of college full of leals, sociology, liberalism and all the new

ideals, sociology, liberalism and all the new thought about the rights of labor in organize, bargain collectively and assert its rights. So far so good, and harboring these ideas apparently doesn't disqualify a young graduate from being hired, even by Inland Steel. The boy goes to work and, being interested in such matters, he runs into union practices. First off is the grievance committee procedure. It is admitted by a good many employers that three-fourths of the bellyaches which come up in daily, weekly or monthly grievance meetings are justified, particularly in expansive times like these when men are shifted to new jobs, when the pressure is on for more and more production, when foremen.

more production, when forement and incomposed production, when forement and junior supervisory officials are inexperienced, and when all the tremendous trifles of big plant operation constantly have to be readjusted. They're all to be expected and they're taken. Thousands of one-man or one-crew work stoppages, sit-downs or strikes come along, last for two minutes or two hours, are adjust-are the men who, 10 or 20 years.

are the men who, 10 or 20 years and and no one thinks anything about them.

Then one day there comes a union dues picketing. A "committee" from union headquarters will stand outside the plant gate, and as the men file by, the ones who haven't paid their dues, haven't joined the union and can't show a card are stopped, led over to a car or down the alley and persuaded. These are the chapters of the open shop vx. the union shop argument that don't make presuaded. Those who don't sign pretty reading.

The men who, 10 or 20 years hence, will be the operating brains that run the company. Not enough that run the company is good to 100 per cent employe participation has been set. Subscription at the outset totaled more than \$\$\$.000. minutes or two hours, are adjust- are the men who, 10 or 20 years

#### General Ridicules Idea American Soldier Is "Soft"

FORT ORD, Cal. (UP)-Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the U. S. army's special morale serrice, ridiculed the idea that the American soldier is "soft.

He declared that today's rank and file are not being pampared. He said, however, that "the pace of modern warfare and training is o strenuous that the minds of the American boys must be given a rest-just like their bodies must rest after a hard hike."

The general visited here during a general inspection trip along the Pacific Coast.

#### Houston City Hall Ready For A Raid

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-The city hall is ready for a bombing

Duncan Neblett, city secretary filled in which an auxiliary pow er plant is ready; and 10 fire extinguishers, 20 buckets, 18 shoels, two five-gallon water tanks and pumps are strategically lo-

#### SALEM NEWS

We have been having some rainy weather. The people of this con munnity almost have their peanuts

We are sorry that Earl Redwine and family have left for California. We wish them good luck. Zelvin Fonville has left for his

ed his mother last week. Lee Swain and children are visit ng her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers visit ed her sister, Florence Yancey

Pricey Richson of Rotan is siting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Hooks of New exico visited their daughter, Mrs. A. Owens last week. Mr. Side Owens of Ranger is visiting his son this week.

#### Plant Employes Build Bombers, Help to Buy Them

FORT WORTH, Texas. (UP)-Consolidated Aircraft Corporation employes are building bombers-More than a fourth of them have signed up to buy war bonds under a payroll deduction plan is effect for less than two weeks, and

# A Kick For Adolf

A CANADIAN shoe factory is now turning out a product with a much more violent kick in it—guns. A Vickers machine guns and two-pounder anti-aircraft pom-poms are being assembled here in the same plant where the gun mountings are manufactured. Browning, Vickers and Sten machine guns are coming off Canadian production lines in increasing volume as part of the mammoth war production program totalling more than \$3.447.000,000 since July, 1939. The Canadian government has provided about \$660,000,000 worth of capital assistance for the construction of new plants, extension of old and the installation of machines and equipment. Production of guns, mountings and barrels includes 22 different types ranging from field guns to safety fuse pistols. Output of Bren guns, for instance, is nearing 4.500 monthly. More than 100 types of ammunition, mines, bombs and pyrotechnics, 12 types of chemicals and eight types of explosives are included in the program, and other weapons will be in production soon. Canada's premament industry is in high gear.

#### Dehydration In

PULLMAN, Wash. - (UP) -Home drying of fruits and vege- economical and satisfactory for ial apparatus or with fan-driven

Dr. C. L. Bedford, specialist in tables. It supplements canning as fruit and vegetables at the agricul- other forms of storage and is Homes Is Feasible tural experimental station at the inexpensive way to get a larger State college here.

According to Bedford, drying is Sun and oven-drying with spec tables is not difficult, according to some varieties of fruits andv ego- air are some of the methods

riety of foods for winter use.

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RANGER TIMES

#### Rubber Survey Is Sent To Officials At Washington

ASHINGTON - Announcement was made today by William

SERIAL STORY

troleum Industry War Council dealing with civilian requirements that the council has received from and makes no recommendations. ts Subcommittee on Rubber Ec- It has been filed with the appro nomics a report discussing the priate governmental agencies for rubber required to maintain us-able passenger cars in service. such values as it may have to them in their studies of the rub-This report is a factual study ber situation as a whole.

#### CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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new reason for alarm. No shortage occurs, the age could be proved unless an actual shortage in inventory was a been made. At the suditor's discovered. If Struthers was a discovered if Struthers was a discovered if Struthers was a been made. At the suditor's discovered in this actual shortage in inventory was discovered. If Struthers was a conspirator, left alone on the island he could write any inventory he liked without regard for facts.

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billing and collecting was done by
the New York office; that the only
money to pass through Bill Talcott's hands was in the form of
payroll checks. Yet forcibly
Struthers' words came back to him

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others. "Where is Mr. MacDowell?" he demanded.

June Paterson's ready ire manifested itself. "He's in bed recovering from a stroke. You nice people have said so many things about what's going on around here the poor man just couldn't stand it."

Faint color crept through the auditor's checks. "Please don't be sarcastic," he said. "This is quite a serious matter— Halsey, I thought I heard shots. What happened?"

Halsey left off looking puzzled long enough to give a rapid transcription of events, wound up with, "I looked in your room but couldn't find you."

"Which is only natural, since I spent the night at work," the auditor evented. "Very well if "You are the one that's saying around of work. We pay the one that's saying around a monitously Struthers produced its stomach.

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"Baleout. Halsey, too, stared with grim eyes in an expressionless face.

"I'd like to hear your story," Halsey said.

Bill Talcott's wrath had been mounting steadily and his fingers itched to take the ridiculous little auditor by the neck and shake to hear your former. In addition to the missing your called sharply.

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Bill Talcott's wrath had been mounting steadily and his fingers itched to take the ridiculous little auditor by the neck and shake to New York As soon as my survey is complete I'll send it in."

"So it's payroll padding, too, is it's post of my ability. If there is any shortage, as Struthers for the charge of payroll padding, too, is it?" Bill Talcott said coldly. "I'm glet a certain amount of money to produce a certain amount of

ARE STORY—Four visitors are at a Dutch West Indian island to New York"—and with them a Cone of those regulations is that to New York"—and with them a Cone of those regulations is that to New York"—and with them a Cone of those regulations is that the New York"—and with them a Cone of those regulations is that the New York"—and with them a Cone of those regulations which I must be to New York"—and with them a Cone of those regulations which I must be to New York"—and with them a Cone of those regulations is that the New York"—and with them a Cone of those regulations which I must be to New York"—and with them a Cone of those regulations which I must be to New York"—and with them a Cone of those regulations which I must be to New York"—and with them a Cone of those regulations is that the New York is to New York in the N

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Struthers said coldly. Shrugging, he glanced significantly at the others. "Where is Mr. MacDowell" the moniously Struthers prodded his stomach.

"Wake up, MacDowell" the arrivals, the professor and the refugee, participants in the larger pattern? to one of the largest firms in New York. Halsey knows that it's his duty to carry my report in full, together with whatever observations he himself may have made, back to the home office. That is absolutely clear, and I'll thank you not to make approve that it's his duty to carry my report in full, together with whatever observations he himself may have made back to the home office. That is absolutely clear, and I'll thank you not to make approve moniously Struthers prodded his stituation seemed to have penemoniously Struthers and order. "Carreful, Mr. Talcotti" he snapped. "Tim a bonded representative of one of the largest firms in New York. Halsey knows that it's his duty to carry my representative of one of the l

"Which is only natural, since I spent the night at work," the auditor grunted. "Very well, if MacDowell can't come to us we'll go to him. Halsey and Talcott, if you'll a ne along."

Talco be silently, So Struthers had. In spending the night in the office, patching ap his case.

Increasingly clear was the indication that Struthers was making every effort to discredit him. But why? What possible motive could the man have for such a course? Did he hope to gain; was he in a conspiracy to defraud the company? Surely as auditor he must have known about the duplicate vouchers. He must have known about the duplicate workers were of no value; that all billing and collecting was done by the New Year Agel and service with the company. Why not give him he was to remember that wife and regret to damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay the net that saying damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay the net that saying damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay the net that saying damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay the net that saying damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay the net that saying damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay the net that saying damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay the net that saying damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay the net that saying damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay the net that saying damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay the net that saying damn well I'm given a certain amount of work. We pay the certain amount of money to work in the cents of the that saying the thirt saying the pay the net that saying the hope to gain; was left the floor with his toes, groaned and said, "I think my necks broke!"

Left defend him, thinks I'll take it laying the hope to gain; was being the hope to gain; was broke!"

A strange light flashed then in Struthers, be solidly. His words were a thrust he company way. I have t

o succeed him; Mactions, attended to succeed him; Mactions, attended to succeed him; Maction Paterson, sale detective; June Paterson, attended to succeed the succeeding of th

guess you had to hit me- Say, gamble. d'you suppose I could have a

Talcott nodded, summoned the boy, and when the drink was brought MacDowell was clothed. "You ain't such a bad guy," he put the glass down and tip-toed to the window, looked out and all around; tiptoed back to

our proposition?" lesser obstacles thrust as bait in hacDowell inhaled sharply. his path. His object was the end.

he put the glass down and tiptoed to the window, looked out
and all around; tiptoed back to
the door and searched the hall
beyond. Apparently satisfied, he
returned to the center of the
returned to the center of the
room, inclined his head and in a
hourse whisper said, "Ya know
somep'n?—I don't like that guy
Struthers

Talcott covered his surprise.
"No? I thought you fellows were
buddies."

"Me, a buddy to him? I'd like
to kick bim in the nante."

Talcott stared. "You mean—"
"If you don't want to go back
to New York with me, I ain't got
the power to make you. You can
the power to make you unthe power to make you. You can
the power to make you want to courts
with a writ of habeas corpus,
Legally, they can't touch you until you been extradited, and that
sometimes takes a long while.
From what you said to Struthers,
I figure you want to stick around
so's to see he don't put any
york. Maybe I'm ean I'm returning to New
York with you on the Blue Petrel.
A man can't run away from his
troubles. My trouble is in New
York Maybe I'm wrong but that's
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"What? You mean you're gonna
let them go ahead an' smear you?
You're gonna take it layin'
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"Me, a buddy to him? I'd like to kick him in the pants—'Msc-Dowell, get up! Do yer dooty!"
Talcott swallowed a smile. 'Strange, wasn't it, how he avoided all that trouble at the dock?"

"Yeah. Listen, I been watchin' you, an' the more I watch the more satisfied I am somep'n stinks besides the fertilizer around here." MacDowell paused. "Listen, can you keep your mouth shut?"

"I can."
MacDowell bent forward further and in his eagerness his eyes were distended until he stared from their tops, his voice was sunk lower still. "Private or public, I'm still a cop, see? I'm gettin' paid to do a job, and so far as anybody knows I'm gonna do it.

But houder's face in amazement. Here indeed was help from an unexpected quarter. Abas being a Dutch island some 600 air miles distant from the seat of government, he could stand on his rights; could dispatch a letter for legal counsel and wait calmly while lawyers and judges argued the matter. He could remain on the island, a thorn in Struthers' side, watching, tabulating and compiling evidence in his own defense. He could squat on his haunches while the little auditor yapped like a terrier. It would be satisfaction in a large measure for what he had suffered.

That way he would get satisfaction. But would satisfaction by any one of the problem? Revenge was anybody knows I'm gonna do it.

But I ain't such a bad guy my-

nbout to return to New York after six years on a Dutch West Indian Island as branch manager for an American chemical firm, to face charges of shortage in his accounts, brought by an auditor. Bill to return with Halsey, who was to succeed him: MarDowell, a private detective; June Paterson, cousin of Bill's former roommate.

Self. Maybe I framed a few guys important things were going on for divorce proceedings, but it was because the guys themselves gloated over your antagonist who, in the last analysis, slight be merely an agent sacrificed to prevate detective; June Paterson, cousin of Bill's former roommate.

Bill. Talcott could be leaved to the proceedings and the proceedings are given by the service of the proceedings and the proceedings are given by the p

so recure with Halsey, who was to surcered him MarDowell. a private detective; June Paterson, cousin of Bill's former roommate, and two refusees. Martha Swenson and Prof. Constantine, who have been landed on the Island by a villatious samugler named Jackson. Bill faces the auditor, who remains in charge, with accusation that latter's charges are a frameup, engineered by higher-ups.

BILL MAKES UP HIS MIND CHAPTER XI

A Sabrupty as it had begun the conference was over. Struthers, who seemed to have as little use for food as he had for sleep, departed for the office again taking Halsey with him, and thus Bill Talcott was left alone with MacDowell.

The detective was shaky, off-balance and very near collapse.

"You ain't such a bad guy," MacDowell muttered as Bill Talcott directed his arm into a sleeve." I guess you had to hit me—Say, d'you suppose I could have a fixed and and and the conference was the minto a sleeve. "I guess you had to hit me—Say, d'you suppose I could have a fixed price of the men, and 'I'm too old to start now."

Bill Talcott could no longer control his surprise. "Do you have evidence that Struthers is trying to frame me?" MacDowell moved his hands hastily. "Listen, I don't like how this thing smells. So I'm gonna help you if you'll keep your mouth shut."

WAS this a trap? MacDowell would be band all the others think of him fixed come to Abas with Struthers and Halsey, He was hand in glove with the auditor, and if a plot was cooking, he would be an ingredient. But Mr. MacDowell hadded to was cooking, he would be an ingredient. But Mr. MacDowell and all the others think of him fixed come to Abas with Struthers and Halsey. He was hand in glove with the auditor, and if a plot would seebastien and black Tormas and all the others think of him fixed come to Abas with Struthers and Halsey. He was hand in glove with the auditor, and if a plot would see a coustions, could fight words and tricks and legal proceedings, but he could never bear to see the light of respectation in the eyes of his mere chan

manifestations, his task was clear; "All right," Talcott said. "What's he must avoid and overcome the

"This is a Dutch island, ain't ..." Slowly he turned. "I appreciate your offer, MacDowell. I fully ap-"Okay. What happens if you cfuse to be extradited"

Talcott stared. "You mean—" is valuable, but I'm not going to

#### University Staff Makes Glass Safe In Bombing Raid

CAPETOWN, South Africa, June 9 - Two members of the Capetown University staff said today that they had discovered an inexpensive method of making ordinary window glass withstand the explosion of a 500-pound bomb 70 feet away.

the range of splinters flying was greatly reduced, they said.

The men who made the discov ery-George Stewart, a lecturer on civil engineering and F. Walker, a professor of geology - con ducted their experiments secretly with government cooperation They said the process would be

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He added that farm familie ere not sinking as rapidly into They're not buying fancy clothe and shiny automobiles," he said 'They can't get them, and the ion't want them. The first Worls War taught them a lesson they won't soon forget.

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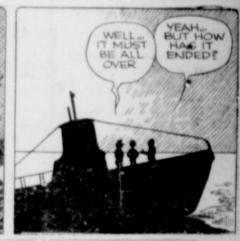
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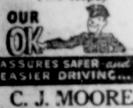


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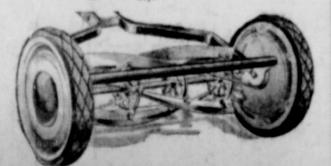
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> tess to members of Julia Alexanluncheon. Luncheon was served bright, Thursday. at quartet tables laid with linen! oths and centered with bouquets garden flowers.

nong those present and new day. ames drawn for July. The penny prize which was furnished by Fan- Mrs. Mary Reid of Gorman nye Robinson was won by Bessie was a Ranger visitor, Thursday. WANTED TO RENT-2, 3, or 4-

> were: Mmes. Thelma Bott, Viola visited in Ranger, Thursday. Brink, Ruth Booth, Anna Mae Robinson, Bessie Harris, Edna and hostess Blckwell.

The next meeting will be a ranch home near Ciaco, picnic at the home of Edna Earle We still have baby chicks. Sexed pulleta and cockrels. We also have Williamson on Wednesday, July ome started chicks at a reduced 15th. price since June 1. Come in and



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men Circle Wednesday with an bright and sou of Victoria were some time past, all day meeting and covered dish the guests of Miss Alma Full. In submitting

Pal gifts were exchanged a Strawn visited in Ranger, Thurs to be met throughout the sun

Those present for the affair Mrs. Iola Mitchell of Eastland and estimates for the year.

Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Mrs. Leola Earle Williamson, Ruby Greer, Martin and Mrs. L. R. Pearso Miss Fannye Robinson, and visi- were among those from Ranger tors, Mmes. Laura Melton, Lee who attended the shower given fo WANTED - Piano, Must be bar. Graham and Lena McDonough Miss Geraldine Dabney, Thursday, by Mrs. Dan Childress at he

Mmes. Roy Plumley, Jack Mace and R. L. Adkins and children left this morning for Camp Blanding, Florida where they will visit with their husbands who are stationed there.

M. R. Rogers of Longview is transacting business in Ranger.

M. R. Newham of Longview i a business visitor in Ranger.

Miss Doris Verage who spent the winter with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larson, and attended Ranger Junior College, left Wednesday for her! home in Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Miss Lonnell Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Herring, is in Stephenville to attend the ummer session of John Tarleton

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vaughn and son, Willard, Jr., of El Paso isited with friends here today.

Mrs. H. C. Croom has returned om a visit in Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith have eturned to Stillwater, Oklahoma rom where Mr. Smith will leave for service in the navy.

#### Second Baptist Revival To Start Here Sunday

Rev. Bill Campbell, pastor of he First Baptist Church of Stone wall, Okla., will have charge of he revival which begins Sunday t the Second Baptist Church

#### School Finances Reported Better

Dr. G. C. Boswell, superinten ents is the guest of her grant dent of the Ranger Public parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Higdon. Schools, and president of Ranger Junior College, has issued a fin Mrs. Ura Crawford of Strawn ancial statement of the school Mrs. Eula Blackwell, was hos- was a visitor in Ranger, Thursday, as at the close of the school year which showed the schools in bet der Grove No. 1954 of the Wood- Mr. and Mrs. James L. Full- ter financial condition than for

In submitting the report Dr. Boswell stated that all salarie for May had been paid, and pay-Mrs. Will Ready, Mrs. Lizzie ments on a note had been me Anderson and Mrs. Southerland of each month and would continu

The statement does not include repairs, which were estimated to be low, which will help to keep the balance above expectation

#### Glenn Massie Has **Assumed Duties At** Killingsworth's

Glenn Massie of McKinney has Funeral Home.

nto the attendant's cottage of the U. S. army, saw service in Bathe home where they have begun taan Peninsula during the Philip-

Dallas School of Embalming, one armed forces f the most modern embalming, chools in the Southwest, and was ed service cross in 1898 for his employed for two years as an em- service in Cuba, but no crosses balmer at Del Rio. His father, who has been a mortician for 30 years, 1931 Secretary of War Patrick a member of the State Board of Hurley awarded McCown the dis-

Services will begin at 8:30 ach evening. The vacation bible wrote McCown, asking that he turn tinue next week from 9 untill 11 cross. McCown couldn't find his each morning along with the re- medal vival. To date, the Bible school

plans to attend the revival and ises he soon will have disting-to send their children to the Bible uished service cross he waited

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Massie and his wife have moved McCown, a former captain in pine Insurrection and in Cuba our-Massie is a graduate of the ing the 32 years he served in the

He was awarded the distinguishwere available at that time. tinguished service medal, with the explanation that crosses still were not available. In 1937 the war department

chool now in progress will con- in his medal in exchange for a Recently his wife found it and

enrollment is 75 and its is expect- the sight of the medal inspired him ed to reach 100 by the end of this to try to enlist again. The public is invited to make age, but the war department prom-

He was rejected because of his for nearly 43 years.

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