FARISH SAYS CHARGES ARE UNCONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 31. W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, described as without the "shadow of a foundation" the charges that his company had re-tarded the synthetic rubber production in this country.

Appearing before a Senate In-

vestigating Committee, investigat- campus March 16 by J. T. Presing the United States war program, Farish said that the present

Farbenindustrie did, or did not cost. oline, touloul and explosives and under cultivation. Elevations of in synthetic rubber itself."

Land Bank System Reaches Its 25th Anniversity Year sirable

HOUSTON, Texas. gram has cancelled any thought which can be used for this plant. pressure of the all-out war proof an elaborate celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Federal Land Bank of Houston on April 3, Sterling C. Evans, president of

the institution announces. However, the members of the 300 national farm lean associawill make note of the anniversary year in their coming annual stocklders' meetings.

The 25-year mark finds the Land Bank with its loans in the ture of the plant that new plantbest condition in 10 years and steadily improving, Mr. Evans reeash into debt retirement is heavy. Increase in new loans indicates no expansion of outstanding farm debt but rather a desire As For Last Month Mr. Gibbons is executive viceto put long-term obligations into safer position under prevailing low-rate amortized loans. We believe farm and ranch families are stirring themselves to get their business in order and to avoid

mistakes of the last war period." The Federal Land Bank, which reflects the combined condition of the farmer-owned local associations, has more than \$11,000,000 in capital stock and the earned surplus and legal reserve exceeds \$30,000,000.

During the past 25 years the bank has made 143,000 loans to Texas farmers and ranchers, for

a total of \$419,000,000. The Land Bank system pioneered in lowering and equalizing interest rates, in the establishment of long terms of repayment out of earnings and in the policy of normal production value apprais- rising flour, enriched self-rising leaders to coordinate the collecals rather than market trends," he said. "The normal value policy flour. helped to prevent wholesale foreclosures during the depression and aided in keeping prices from dipping even lower. Now, in better times, this same policy should serve to keep prices from rising to an unsound level."

Food For Victory Meeting Is Planned Lease, Red Cross, School Lunch and Direct Distribution. Distribu-At Staff Apr. 2

on the night of April 2," states tion, he said.

wayne white, chairman to the community.

Families over the entire community are members of this organization, instituted in order to gain closer cooperation among neighbors in efforts for all-out war. Discussions will be on how to make the most of the things at hand, that the farmer may be privileged to do his share for de-

are urged to attend, and all visi-tors are welcome.

Guayule Planted In Panhandle As Experiment Crop

guayule has been planted on Texas Technological College farm this week, one of several experi-mental plots to be distributed over a wide area in Texas and other southwestern states. One-year-old plants shipped from the Salinas valley in California have been transplanted in 4-inch rows, with plants spaced 30 inches apart.

The experiment is being made here as result of a visit to Tech ley, incharge of the federal program for Texas, for conference prospects for developing synthetic with Dr. A. W. Young, head pro-rubber in the United States would fessor of plant industry. Rubber be meager had it not been for the from guayule can be used for most Standard company's pioneering in purposes for which Para rubber is used, although necessary remov "I wish to assert with convic- al by chemical processes of 16 tion," he said, "that whether sev- to 20 per cent of resin adds several contracts made with the I. G. eral cents a pound to production

fall within the borders set by the | The guayule plant, a gray, atent statutes or the Sherman shrubby perennial two or three Act, they did insure greatly to ad- foot high at maturity, grows wild vance the American industry and over north central Mexico and in more than any other one thing the Texas counties of Brewster, would have made possible our pre- Presidio, Pecos and Terrell. It sent war activities in aviation gas- contains 3 to 7 per cent rubber 2500 to 4000 feet where the climate is dry and warm most of the year, with long periods of hot dry weather, and winter temperatures which rarely go below 15 degrees Fahrenheit, seem most de

> ment to determine the extent of the area within the United States

Production information on the growth of guayule indicates that it is necessary to allow the plant to grow for about four years before harvesting, since approximately 300 pounds per acre of extractable rubber is formed each tions, which have on their books year for the first 4 years during more than 99,000 loans in Texas, the growth after transplanting. In harvesting, the entire plant including the root is removed from the soil and the rubber extracted. It is necessary, therefore, in the cul-

"The flow of the farmers' Blue Stamp Foods

the period of April 1 through April 30 in all stamp program areas, is as follows: butter, shell eggs, fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, and fresh vegeta-bles (including potatoes), corn meal, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, selfflour, and whole wheat (graham)

ious programs of the AMA, said drive conducted by themselves. the agency is materially helping farmers of this area and the entire nation, by creating and maintaining local and national food markets which assure him a fair return on his investment for food and fiber grown under the Food

for Freedom program.

AMA buys all food for Lend-

companied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard, attended the funeral of N. S. Dougherty at

THE LADIES PUN A SLOGAN three last remaining open range cowboys of that section. He was BOISE, Ida.—Members of the 82 and had lived near Anson since

LUBBOCK. - An acre-plot of

ings be made every four years.

Participants in the Department tration, Distribution Branch, said

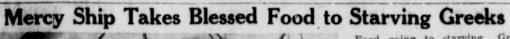
Miller, commenting on the var-

District Clerk John White, ac-

Anson Sunday afternoon.

The deceased was an uncle of Mr. White, and was one of the Boise Red Cross knitting club have adopted as a slogan for the duration: "Purl Harder."

1877. He died suddenly Saturday evening just as he finished eating dinner,





INDUSTRIAL LEADERS ARE URGED TO AID IN SCRAP The present experiment is being made by the federal govern-

Industrial leaders here were today asked to co-operate in a southwest-wide industrial scrap collection campaign to help the War Production Board to "get in the scrap."

Announcement of the co-ordination of all southwestern industrial scrap collection activities and appointment of George C. Gibbins of Dallas as their regional director was received here today from George T. Waymouth, chief of the WPB's industrial salvage section in Washington. The southwestern industrial scrap program will use chambers of commerce, trade associations and other bodies already prepared to help their members collect and move the To Remain Same scrap mtals and rubber now need-

president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Agriculture's food stamp properties in the Department of Agriculture's food stamp properties in the performance of the perfo

The complete list of blue stamp plants supplements the general the mills needing it, in the short-domestic salvage drive now under est possible time." al Marketing Administration for way, Mr. Gibbons emphasized in a statement accompanying the an- throughout the southwestern states slaying of R. L. Agnew, a sales-

nouncement. "The shortage of scrap is acute we must get in more of it own plants, yards and other proimmediately if we are to keep the perties are gathered and sold to stream of tanks, ships and planes moving," Mr. Gibbons said. "For requested that the scrap NOT be that reason, the War Production Board is asking Texas industrial tion of their own scrap iron, steel, aluminum and other metals and rubber, in a southwestern

Relieve Davenport ington as technical advisor for the industrial salvage section and petroleum specialist for that industry. It was from Ponder, Texas. for Dominion status of India exchange for full cooperation and said:

Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court, who has been tion of food to needy school 91st district court, who has been children and American families holding court for Judge Frank P who do not have an adequate diet | Culver of the 17th district in Fort | Meeting On Friday is serving the dual purpose of Worth, last week and this week, "There will be a Food for Victory meeting at the Staff Church building a stronger, healthier na-

Judge Davenport will return to cumulated matters.

It is understood that Judge Pat-Buried At Anson arson will occupy the 17th dispresent. Miss Alice Wheatley, astrict bench for two weeks at the sistant home demonstration agent,

> "ENEMY SUB" ONLY SEAL trapped under the Neponset river bridge brought 30 policemen to the scene to find a baby seal caught in the bridge piling. The animal freed itself and headed to sea before anyone could reach it.
>
> The scene to find a baby seal children, N. Sudderth and daughters, B. R. Hatton and children and Juanita Collins. The animal freed itself and headed to sea before anyone could reach it.
>
> The school—the best can be kind and respectful to your parents and help them, and in this way you will be help-ting our country and the Japanese won't like that a bit.
>
> Wilson and family, W. W. Hatton and children and Juanita Collins. The sea before anyone could reach it.



Heads of industries here and are being asked to see that all the metals and rubber now at their scrap-dealers. The government has donated, but sold to established scrap-buyers, Mr. Gibbons stress-

Included in Mr. Gibbons, region are Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Mississippi. Besides acting as regional director, Mr. Gibbons will serve the

On Ft. Worth Bench Bullock Holds A Food For Victory

The Food for Victory Program was the subject for a meeting at his court here to take care of ac- Bullock Friday night, March 27. sented which was enjoyed by all present. Miss Alice Wheatley, as-The next meeting will be held

Wednesday night, April 22.

Doomed Man Has a Narrow Escape In Getting a Reprieve

and the mercy ship. Sicilia both

received blessings from the Most

Rev. Athenagoras, archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of

North America, in pre-sailing cere-

mony at New York, below. At

left, flour sacks swing aboard the

vessel, which was granted safe

passage to Greece by U. S., Brit-

ain, Germany and Italy.

ne escaped execution at Huntsille prison last Sunday morning. He was given a reprieve until San Antonio to hold a sanity hear-

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson was notified by a San Antonio attorney that Judge McCrory had ordered a sanity hearing. But the each class. The A. & M. classes war workers in America. governor had no authority to stop are composed of men from as far the execution without a recommendation from the State Board of Pardons. He already had granted Alford the usual 30-day stay, and under the amended Texasconstitution could order no additional clemency unless the board requested it. The board earlier in the day had deceided not to recommend further delay.

Governor Stevenson decided to same Blue Stamp Foods during pounds of scrap. Serving the govApril as they did in March P. M. ernment as a dollar-a-year man,
Miller, acting area supervisor,
Agricultural Marketing Adminisduties in addition.

Which netted over 65,000,000 the chambers of commerce, trade the pardon board charment as the tic scrap drives. In fact, it will it is M. L. Andrews, and the gov-The campaign of local industries supplement these so as to get ernor found his man there. The to collect the scrap from their own large quantities of scrap back to telephone is listed in Mrs. Andrews' name.

electrocution for the hitch-hike man near San Antonio

10-Year-Old Boys' Letter Gets Reply From Busy General

camp headquarters the other day. against Japan. It was addresses in a childish scrawl, "Camp Walter, Mineral been in India several days, in an

"I think I should do my part in this "WAR". If I can please not tofy me early because I want to get a crack at the "JAPS". Yours truly, Norman Christy, Route No. 1, Ponder, Texas.
The strictly military routine at

headuarters stoped for a moment when the schoolboy's plea was read. Brig. Gen. E. F. Reinhardt,

end of which time if Judge Culver talked on "Do you want to eat glad to know that you feel you die work has not returned, Judge Daven- next winter?" Mr. Powell, Coun- should do your part in the war. port will either relieve Judge to "fill in" for a point some other district judge to "fill in" for a point some other teresting talk on peanuts, cotton, and old, felt the same way we might end the war quickly. "Now this is the way you can

do your part. Keep going to school Those present for the meeting to train yourself for later life BOSTON. - Reports that an were Mrs. Lonzo Side and daugh- do good work in school-the best

Starving Greeks Food going to starving Greeks U. S. AND AUSTRALIAN PLANES BATTER JAPS IN NORTH AUSTRALIA AREA

Legion Posts Will Train Wardens In

ican Legion posts in Texas already have completed plans to help train 46,000 persons as air raid wardens. Fred Young of Austin, the Legion's Texas adjutant, has announced.

The program, approved by the Legion's state executive committee at its recent Austin meeting, is to be considered soon by Gov. Coke Stevenson's state defense council. The warden training program will be supervised by the today by the War Production minion form of government and War Department and the Office Boardof Civilian Defens.

in Air raid warden duties is being taught at Texas A. & M. College, second such center in the including Legionnaires -- are in- guns and 8,000,000 tons of ship- New Guinea, and at Koepang, on course lasts 10 days. Graduates of the A. & M. course wil conduct WPB has called upon labor and local air raid warden regional management in plants of 2,000 der two generals, and American

reduce the distance that local air

will train the wardens in their committees is to carry on the April 10 in order to permit Dis- home towns. Young estimated that production drive in the inditrict Judge W. W. McCrory at 200 A. & M.-trained instructors plant. would be needed to conduct the regional schools. A class of 50 these plants. A. No. These plant instructors is graduated each 19 are already getting the drive going days at College Station, includ- in plants of subcontractors and ing a dozen or more Texans in away as Indiana, Young said.

Staff H. D. Club Meeting is Changed mitting recognition of and plant attainments.

"In many places, this work is C. Andrews. It was after office It is announced that the club will which has just sponsored a Texas already well under way. In others, hours, and the Governor found no meet at the Staff church, instead encouragement and study of sugof with its president, Mrs. Opic gestions, setting up bulletin boards the 90th Division commander of-

> subject under discussion at that ods to increase output and recogn- General McNair expressed pride in time, and Miss Gladys Martin will izing achievements. be present. All visitors invited

Alford is under sentence of India Threatens To Scrap British

NEW DELHI, India, March 31. has stood against the British Em- A. The plan places responsibility pire, was reported today to have for the drive in joint labor-man-swing the all-India congress work- agement committees which have ing committees against acceptance no other function than the prod-CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. (UP) of the British plan for enlisting uction drive. A rather unusual letter arrived at independent India in the war! Sir Stafford Cripps, who has

War Production Board in Wash- Wells, Texas; care the General." effort to work out an agreement the British war effort, is reported inleast in the ARMY. I'm just 10 and, if the working committee of the all-India congress does not

Arrives at A & M

smiling broadly, sat down, and A contingent of 200 United States tax credit/to families in cases wrote out this reply to "Master Navy enlisted men arrived at Tex- where both the husband and wife Norman Christy:"

"Dear Norman: Thank you for the vanguard of 1,400 to be sent your letter of March 20th. I am here for intensive training in ra-

Cisco Woman Is Buried On Sunday

Burial rites were held at Weath-

FIGHTING IN BURMA CONTINUES, WITH JAP FORCES MOVING NORTHWARD TOWARD OF FIELDS IN PROME SECTOR.

Air Raid Defense PRODUCTION IS **MAJOR GOAL OF** WAR BOARD

WASHINGTON. - The following questions and answers on the production drive were released dia independence under the Do-

Q. What is the production drive? A training course for instructors A. The production drive is a move ment launched by the War Production Board to attain President Roosevelt's goal of 45,000 tanks, 60,000 planes, 20,000 anti-aircraft

Q. How does it work? A. The

the drive is spreading among the

How is output going to cient use of machines, by the findand effort through a pattern per- Lieutenant General Lesley J. Mcmitting recognition of individual Nair, A. G. F. commander.

tion of a production scoreboard, Barkeley, Texas. and posters, conducting slogan fered "every assistance that Milk and milk dishes will be the gan contests and using other meth- within my power to give you.

> Q. It is going to help labor or again taking its place in management most? A. There isn't fight for freedom, honor and any "most" to the production country." He expressed confidrive. The ultimate goal of the dence that in its preparations to drive is to win the production war meet what he characterized as and for no other purpose. If we "the skillful and hitherto successdo that, we will save labor and ful" enemy, "every officer and management. If we don't there every man will be imbued with ment as we know them now.

Q. What part will labor and

Q. Who is fighting the produc tion drive. A. Paul Joseph Goeb-

Committee Agrees On Lessening Tax For Some Families

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 31. The House Ways and Means Committee today looked favorably on the proposals to ease the income tax load for families who are educating children or who are paving Division solemnly pledge that we unusual medical expenses

Suits Filed In District Courts

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county district Chamber Commerce courts:

Billie Jean Hilton Hall Hilton, divorce. Blakney, divorce.

Jack Walker vs. Virvinia Walk-

Allied airplanes pounded at Japanese bases north of the continent of Australia today but in Burma the enemy ignored heavy osses and pushed northward to ward Mandelay and Prome and the oil fields in the Prome area

The greatest immediate danger appeared to be on the Allied west flank, where the enemy had pushed 20 miles northward to the village of Shwedaung, only 10 miles south of the town of Prome

Britains plans for granting Inthus enlisting Indian aid in the war was threatened with mounting difficulties, if not with complete col-

On the Australian front American and Australian planes blasted at the Japanese base at Lae, on

Australia is reported to have re organized her army command un-Japanese warships, 46 transports March 1, which boosts the Allied totals of enemy craft destroyed warships, 60 transports and 200

90th Division Congratulated By Gen. L. J. McNair

Infantry Division, acclaimed for its exploits in France during the increased. A. By the more effi- first World War and completely reactivated as a part of the Army ing of new uses for old machines Ground Forces, has received and by the bettering of morale message of congratulations from

To mark its re-entry as a unit Q. In what ways will this be of the active forces of the Unit-Meeting place of the Staff done? A. The production drive ed States Army, General McNair Home Demonstration Club, which committee in each plant will adapt sent a telegram to Major Genmeets Wednesday, April 1, has the general plan, which calls for eral Henry Terrell, Jr., Command-

General McNair's message the fact that the 9th Division was Policy In India management. If we don't there every man will be imbued with won't be any labor and manage- that singleness of purpose and devotion to duty which is their heritage from those who carried the management play in the drive? banner before them in the trying

days of 1918. In conclusion General McNai

said: "You may be assured that my best wishes go with you as you progress from the drill field to the maneuver field and ultimately to

the battlefield." Forthcoming immediately was an answer from General Terrell who thanked General McNair for radiogram and assured hir is and the inspiration of the ld 90th Division solemnly pledge that we shall measure up to

responsibilities." General Terrell's complete me sage was as follows:

'We who inherit the traditions and the inspiration of the old 9th shall measure up to our responsi-There was less enthusiasm, bilities. We shall not compromise however, for the third Treasury with difficulties or obstacles but COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 31. Department proposal for giving shall in all things carry out our A contingent of 200 United States tax credit to families in cases orders as true soldiers do. We have been given a task, and we shall not fail it. We shall steel our souls and strengthen our determination so that when we reach the post of danger we shall make it a post of honor."

C. J. Rhodes Named Councellor In U.S.

fall Hilton, divorce.

Thelma Dean Blakney vs. Frank Blakney, divorce.

Chamber of Commerce has been named councillor in the United States Chamber of Commerce re-Doak presenting the Eastland organiza-tion, which recently became affi-Walk-liated with the national organiza-

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Break Down the Barriers

If the governor of North Pennsyltucky should erect an electrically-charged barbed wire fence around his state to prevent citizens of other states from doing business with his people, the resulting sound and fury would rock the nation from the Maine woods to Hollywood's swimming pools.

The idea of free commerce between the states ranks almost with our other basic rights, yet there is hardly more free commerce between some of the states than between the United States and Germany. Obviously such local legal barriers hinder the all-out war drive.

Take local building codes. Strict compliance with those regulations has forced Washington to build war plants in comparatively undesirable locations. That means a waste of time and wasted time means wasted American lives on the battle fronts.

Take truck legislation, of which there are 45 varieties As a result, manufacturers cannot build a heavy duty truck which could be operated legally in all the states. That means the free transport of goods, including war materials, cannot be achieved from some states to others. It would be just as sensible to put water hazards and high jumps on the highways, and make it a real steeplechase.

Take eggs, butter and other dairy products. We are urged to consume more of these commodities so we will be able to put that extra push on the assembly line, in the corn field, in the stores and mills. Donald M. Nelson says that push is necessary. Yet dozens of states dislike the aggs and dairy products of other states so much that a code of regulation and restriction snarls up free commerce in these vital foods. As a result, prices jump, an artificial scarcity appears and workers who need these products most find it more difficult to get them.

Dozens of other state "they-shall-not-pass" road signs clutter up the legal highways. Some of them, such as inspection of grains and animals for disease may be justified Most of them bog down the victory drive and should be eliminated.

Do the special interests behind these trade shackles imagine for one minute that Hitler permits Munich to prevent trucks carrying shells from Essen to pass through without paying tribute? Do they think the local officials of Tokyo can pile special restrictions on rice from Japan's farming areas?

Whether the people, the federal government or the states and municipalities will strike down these barriers remains to be seen. State and local rights are one thing. The right of a nation of 130,000,000 to fight and work as one unit for the preservation of all is another-which can-

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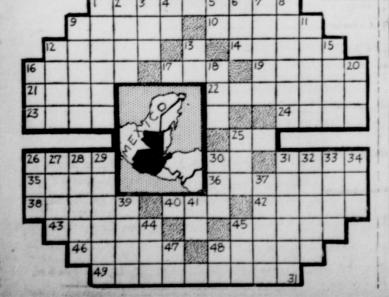
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Indians.

38 Decent 40 Article.

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43 Untamed



machine.

12 Precept 13 Behold!

dwelling. 47 Symbol for tir

48 Parent,

"Gee - This Is More Fun Than Hitting Each Other!"



STAFF

Mrs. Jodie Jordan is up and about after a long illness. Neighoors are glad she can be in better

The Opie Lowry family is hav ng its share of the measles. A nice size group enjoyed the ervices at the Staff Baptis hurch Sunday, Rev. Murry of Carbon was the speaker and led

worship in a notable manner

A group of friends came with

Rev. Murry from Carbon, and there was much comment on the valuable work the young people of Staff were doing. Rev. L. V. Simmonds has re

igned as paster of the Staff Baptist church after rendering a aithful and note-worthy service iere. He has accepted the full ime pastorate of a church some distance from here. The people of this community will miss his leadrship, but wish he and his family he best of accomplishments in

Austin Selected By Camp Hulen Men On Week-End Visit

AUSTIN. - Austin and the state capitol were selected by Camp Hulen soldiers for their last weekend visiting place.

Most of the visitors however missed the opportunity to view the portrait o fthe general for whom their camp is named. He is







For Easter



hat, with brilliant embroidered flowers, add a smart touch to the peasant - motif suit Veronica Lake is modeling above in a preview of the conservative outfit she will wear Easter.

Gen. John A. Hulen of Fort Worth and his full length portrait hangs in the corridor leading to the senate chamber.

General Hulen, commander of the 36th Division in the first World War retired and returned to railroad activities after long service in the Philippines, the Tex-National Guard and the A. E.

Camp Hulen at Palacios, Texas, was named in his honor while it was the training spot for the Texas National Guard infantry and artillery units. It retained his name when it was turned into a training center for the U.S. War

Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells, got its name from a Texas National Guard Cavalry officer, Gen. Jacob F. Wolters. It was used as a cavalry training center by the National Guard.







ALLEY OOP -

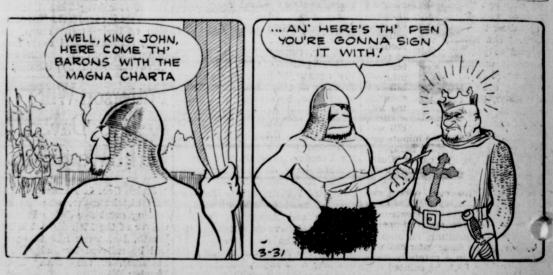
THE TYRANNICAL KING JOHN, HIS MERCILESS POWER SHATTERED WITH THE ROUT OF HIS ARMY, SLEEPS A PRISONER OF THE ENGLISH PEOPLE OF A MOST EF-FICIENT JAILER, OLD MAN OOP'S SON ALLEY













OKAY!

By Blosser

From the Golden Dome to the Halls of Montezuma



James W. Crain, United States Marine Corps, swears in, left to right, Lou Rymkus, Angelo Bertelli, John Yonakor, Bob Dove, Tom Brock and Larry Sullivan of Notre Dame squad. Induction takes place following spring practice session in South Bend. Athletes enter as reserves, begin service after graduation.

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

NEA BERVICE, INC

thing: that's money. They say you're smart. It's just like cracking

"I told you I didn't make that

"What do you care, so long as you make 'em crawl? Parris, de-

mocracy is a fine thing, but it only

Parris laughed. "I don't agree." "Ever here of noblesse oblige?"

"You listen to me. Some of us

practice such a thing because we know we're superior. It's based on

a kind of contempt for people who

timid as the sunshine, as hesitant

as the unfolding of crinkled leaves.

He walked hatless through the

town, his brow very white, with

wore a mixed expression, as

mind and heart showed clearly separate there, the one cold and

detached, the other shy and warm

His walk one afternoon led pas

slopes where maples were already

The view spread out wide and

lear before him. There, circled

by the shining hand of the creek

him almost unconsciously to this

place. There it was! And he had

lived in dread of seeing it again!
As he almost ran down the wide

sloping fields toward the road he

felt as if the whole spring day ran

He opened the small wicket at

with him.

shadowy with buds and leaves.

a look that turned inward.

field that was his old way home-with Renee. He climbed the hig

"You don't believe a word you're

operates among equals.

"Yes, and--'

need it!'

saying."

WHY STAY HERE?

CHAPTER XXXIII

NEXT day Parris had a call from tory invitation to tea.

skinny hands.

"I'm awfully glad to see you." "Glad to see you, too. I hear you've been skinning the state out of a hundred thousand dollars."

Parris sobered.

do with this?"

"Everything. I was in Europe." think Drake had that much gump-

"Well, his wife Randy-"Fond of those two, aren't you?"

ing out, along with most every- believe I'm useful. I'm doing with rowdy winds and a damp, thing else worth talking about." "I'll tell you about this real-

"Of course I do. That's why I

sent for you today." "Well, this really began when wrote me, or cabled me.

When he came to the end she peered sharply through her goldrimmed glasses.

"I believe you." "Thanks." His tone was dry.
"Well, you needn't be persnickety about it. I doubt if anybody

"I don't think I care much."
"I hope you don't. The Colonel -well, you know how the Colone! would have reacted to all this. What you going to do about that

dirty little newspaper?" Mrs. Skeffington, you know that." "So you think Drake's really a

pretty good fellow, do you?" riend. I love him more than any-pody in the world, Mrs. Skeffing-The second surprise came when

her name?

"Want to bring her up to see me of respect. someday? I guess I'd better know Drake McHugh. He was, after the curving stone steps leading up

"I'll be delighted, and thank

vou." "Parris."

"Yes, ma'am." "Get out of this town."

"It'll never let you alone. It | "King's Row respects just one was a better town once."

"Are you sure?" "Let me talk. A town can be a whip at a pack of dogs. A hun-Mrs. Skeffington-a perempthe the temporary camp of a tradition, dred thousand dollars is something of a good way of life. It can be they can understand!" Parris bowed over the long an outpost for a long time. Sometimes the thing that made it live much money." Paris was bewil-moves on—goes somewhere else. dered. "Besides, I don't want to And a town like this-the way it be respected for being a crook!

is now-will go after you because you're better.' "But, Mrs. Skeffington, Kings Row isn't really my principal con-"All right, all right. Spout your cern. It's the hospital, my work story. Did that fellow, Drake Mc-there. The patients out at the story. Did that fellow, Drake Mc-Hugh, actually have anything to end of Federal street are just as

important as patients in Baltimore Boston, or Zurich, or Vienna. "So I heard. Smart. Didn't There are — I haven't said this even to myself—" "Go on."

"There are plenty of specialists in my field in the important cities, "Loyalty's scarce nowadays. Dythe only one here, at present. I Spring came. A boisterous,

what I set out to do when I was clinging cold. Parris walked ofter a kid. It might as well be here. through it as the season broke, feeling changes within himself as estate business if you really want This is home."

"I think you may be a fool."
"Maybe. I told you what Herr Berdorff said when I suggested he take a professorship at Aberdeen Drake's accident happened. Randy and let his stupid little congregafine lines across it, a few thread of gray in his tousled hair. He tion go to thunder."

"What did he say? I forgot." "He said: 'Parris! I am a preacher.' "You're telling me the same

thing, I see.' "No, not really. You are kind to think of me. Colonel Skeffington was heavenly good to my with Renee. He climbed the high grandmother. You're just like wire fence—a new one running him. But the Colonel stayed on from the old rail fence at the end of the field—and walked up the

"He was tough. So am I." "Then I'll be tough."

Drake and me is—well, not for EVENTS and circumstances of Kings Row. He was kicked around, to Parris. First of all he was sur- the whole of it slanting in the sun prised to discover that he cared lay his old home. His feet had led what the people of Kings Row thought of him. For the sake of "He's a very close and very dear Drake and Randy he had to ap-

The second surprise came when he sensed that the town as a whole "H'm. Want to bring-what's regarded him, for a supposed fleecing of the state, with a kind the high, ornamental wooden gates and walked slowly up the avenue

Kings Row also rediscovered toward the house. At the foot of your friends if you are going to all, the nephew of old Major Liv- to the terrace a wave of memory ingstone. Mrs. Sansome was heard to say that Mrs. McHugh was said memories compounded in one instant. There would be his grandto be really quite acceptable. Sarah Skeffington clapped her mother, and Anna, and presently hands together like a convert at a there would be cakes, and tea, and camp meeting when she talked to coffee



tesque masks than Hallowe'en. This chamois number is worn by Swedish Air Corps cadets to protect faces against bitter cold of

had a large number of poems published in over 300 publications in the past two years, in addition to reading poems over the radio at Mineral Wells, Brownwood and the Texas Quality Network in behalf of the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C. his latest poem

THE PRICE By Robert Moore, Jr.

All that we have, or hope

acquired by paying the

But with courage and sacrifice. Our heritage of liberty,

Was gained by sweat and blood

Must pay the price and pay

To preserve the home of liber-

And purchase defense bonds and

That keeps the lights in freedom's lamps.

Lets be willing to pay the

The price for things worthwhile, and stand,

Firmly united in our war For hope and peace in every

(To Be Continued)

Face Saver



Scandinavian skies.

The things worthwhile do not

That is ours to enjoy and hold;

and tears, Mixed with silver and yellow

We, the heirs to freedom's es-

And pave the way for peace to

Now lets each of us do our part,

To help to buy the tons of fuel,

By William

Ferguson

A girls' school in New York cation by Robert Moore, Jr., of state has a pistol range. Wonder Brownwood, a National Youth Ad- if it comes under the head of do-

Corn Belt Congressman Prunes Farm Funds; Illinois' Dirksen Ably Presents His Side

BY PF"

rrespondent

WASHINGTON .- A large sharee cred lion or more off the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill in the House of Representatives goes to a big, tousle-headed, 46-yearold Republican congressman from Pekin, Ill., Rudolph McKinley



Despite the fact that he comes from the heart of the farm belt, Dirksen had had all of the New Deal farm experiments he could take, and he went to town to whittle some of them down to size. As a member of the sub-committee on agriculture in the House, Dirksen had been in on the five weeks' deliberation of that body when it held hearings and called before it the bureau chiefs whose mushrooming, manifold activities asked more millions. Through thousands of pages of testimony and reports, Dirksen had gathered his information and his arguments, so that when the bill came to the floor of the House for open discussion, he was loaded for bear and ready to lead

Dirksen spoke on every one of the nine days the bill was before the House and he varied his utterances from one minute up. In one of his minute arguments, he merely read three short paragraphs from the 1940 Agriculture Yearbook, part of a chapter called "Cultural Setting of Agricultural Problems" ten by an economic historian from the Social Security Board. A sentence will give you the drift:

"However. once a subjective tradition breaks up, the new material operations may move quickly into the new integration, and subjective elements correlative with modes of living supported by the new material operations will coalesce into a new tradition.

On printing, on crop insurance, on Farm Security Administration on the huge information sections, Dirksen cited them page, line and figure in a carefully documented case that left no answer.

On FSA, he pointed to 23,000 loans to purchase farm lands and set tenants up in business for themselves out of which 124 got outright grants and 10,059 had to have additional rehabilitation loans just to keep going in 1941. On crop insurance, set up for wheat in 1938, he summarized the \$31

million in administrative expenses, the \$24 million in premiums, the \$36 million indemnities, the \$12 million losses, the \$43 million total cost to the government. On a printing bill for \$1.5 million, he suggested saving enough to send a couple of bombers to Bataan.

DICKSEN is well over 6 feet and weighs 200 or more. He wears pince-nez glasses and when his thick brown hair is combed and

he sits quietly behind his desk; he looks like any other lawyer, even though he works in his office in snirt sleeves. In action, his hair comes uncombed and breaks into a mass of curls that give him an entirely different appearance, boyish

He has been in Congress since 1933. He served in the last war, advancing from private to captain with 17 anonths' service overseas. He studied law at University of Minnesota.

One of the ablest debaters in the House, Dirksen talks in a fast but unhurried, straight-shooting delivery, ad libbing from notes rather than reading any cut and dried prepared manuscript. The colleagues listen, even though they don't always vote with him.

submitted to this paper for publi-

ministration enrollee. Moore has mestic science?

The poem, printed below, was

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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ANSWER: Bluebonnet, Texas; sunflower; Kansas; columbine, Colorado; mayflower, Massachusetts.

YAD SIX WINGS! T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF











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FILE THEM IN HERE!

BUY DEFENSI BONDS THE AXIS!

PERFORATING MACHINE AND THEN



Prayer Service For

Victory Is Planned Texas Chamber of Commerce. LONGVIEW, Tex. - A "Pray- devoid of the usual entertainmen-

The chamber has announced at this year's meeting will b

er for Victory" service Sunday and will be confined to the Sun- tural program of the organizaevening, April 9, will open the 16th day religious service and a busi- tion annual convention of the East ness conference the following

> New directors will be elected and speakers Monday wil discuss he wartime business and agricul-

Most peoople who follow the

Strategy is the planning of warfare.

vidual contribution to Victory.

Tactics is the execution of those plans.

Logistics, the third branch of military science, is the supplying of everything necessary to strategy and tactics-in the right amount, at the right place, at the right time.

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Our supply lines are literally life lines of the United Nations.) Man-power and munition-power are the controlling factors.

Today, Logistics dictates strategy-determines tactics.

Congress has appropriated billions of dollars but it cannot appropriate one single second of time.

In war, when we save time we save lives—and we make our indi-/

Time favors those who appreciate it as the priceless commodity it

DEPARTMENT OF LOGISTICS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Tuesday.

land Monday.

Eastland visitor Tuesday.

operators of Gorman, were busi-

ness visitors in Eastland Tuesday

J. E. Canady, one of the old-timers in the Carbon community,

was transacting business in East

ers, was in Eastland Monday on

ousiness. He resides near Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones.

Eastland Saturday night and Sun-

day. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. George of

Fort Worth. Mrs. George is Mr.

Vandiver's mother, Mr. and Mrs.

Vandiver have recently moved to

Mrs. Henry Orr of Odessa and

Mrs. Mal Jones of Cavington, in

Hill county, sisters of Frank A.

Jones, were Sunday visitors with

Hollis Snell of Eastland route 1.

J. E. Spencer of Cisco was here

A wood carver named Mr.

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stop Hitler:

was a business visitor in Eastland

Fort Worth from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Monday.

visitor in Eastland Monday.

Society, Club and Church Notes

FAREWELL SHOWER CIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. KRAUSE

Mrs. James Horton and Mrs. W. A. Wiegand entertained at Mrs. Horton's home Monday afternoon for Mrs. Julius Krause, who left today for Odessa, to join her husband who has been

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in at the city editor's desk of the home in decorations. Tables were Daily Telegram and the Weekly Chronicle, personal mention items every day. To the one sending or phoning in the greatest acceptable number of these each week, two tickets to the Lyric Theatre will be presented, good for the current

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Prince Carl, a great dane, shows how he'd like to handle the conquerors of Denmark as he demon strates tactics he's learning as an Army dog. Beverly Allen is the victim in Pasadena

Spring blossoms of lilacs and redbuds were used throughout the

Guest were Mmes. Johnnie Colins, Jack Frost, Bill Maddrey, Conner Sr., Clyde Grissom

CALL MEETING

room apartment, private bath and matron, Order of Eastern Star, garage. 710 West Patterson St. has called a meeting for practice

HOUSE FOR RENT, 1103 South CIRCLES OF W. S. C. S. HAVE MEETING AT CHURCH

LET US FIGURE with you on McGlamery as alternate to attend

lent handiwork, and prices in line. will again meet at the church for

Present were Mmes. Ida Foster. week, Mrs. A. M. Stokes, East- Earl Bender, F. M. Kenny, Turner Collie, Ida Jones, B. G. Blair,





WANT-AD TAKER?

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ved at the noon hour followed ing Station baseball team, looks over his best bets, Sam Chapman, center, formerly slugging center fielder of Philadelphia Athletics, ected as delegate and Mrs. B. E. and Freddie Hutchinson, International League pitching standout of last season in whom Detroit invested \$75,000.

Victory Books To Be Shipped On Wednesday

Mrs. Samuel Butler, chairman of the Victory Book campaign in 1942. Eastland county, announced today Frank Castleberry, Ed Willman, that Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Chaplain Boren of Camp Wolters will be in Eastland to pick up the books contributed by Eastland county in the book drive

The books have been placed in the Red Cross building on the bouth side of the square, and all who have not as yet contributed hat wish to, may bring their oks there before 10 o'clock ednesday, Mrs. Butler stated.

Many a husband has turned er a new leaf because his wife n read him like a book.

Political Announcements

publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of he Democratic primaries:

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD Criminal District Attorney

EARL CONNER, JR. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1

HENRY V. DAVENPORT For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND)

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS HOMER SMITH

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER.

For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN



THIS IS WHERE WE CAME IN By United Press

Mrs. Louis Logner of Millstadt have been divorces for the third time in 16 years. The couple married first in 1923 and obtained the first divorce in 1926. They repeated the operation twice, getting their third divorce March 4,

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GOING TO MINERAL WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. George of Between 65 and 75 persons Fort Worth were guests Sunday of from Eastland will attend a meeting in Mineral Wells Monday night and children of Fort Worth visit-Mrs. Vandiver's parents, Mr. pal speaker and Mrs. J. W. Carter of near

18 United With **Baptist Church During Revival**

As one of the results of the revival at the Eastland Methodist church, which closed last Sunday night, there were 18 additions to the church.

Rev. Franklin E. Swanner, the pastor, who did the preaching throughout the entire two weeks series, expressed satisfaction at the results and also expressed his appreciation for the splendid attendance and the cooperation of the members and the general pub-

State Show Growth

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Vandiver at which H. V. Kaltenborn, noted The University of Texas Burau news analyst, will be the princi- of Business Research reports. Postal receipts were up 5.8 per

cent from February, 1941, levels, although 7.5 per cent below January, 1942, receipts.

TODAY AT THE

Pat O'Brian **Brian Dunlevy** "Two Yanks from Trinidad"

Attend The 'We Want Action' Thursday 8 p. m. Rally At The

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