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Ranger Times

Picture of Peace---Lest We Forget

EASTLAND WINS COLORED MEET **ON SATURDAY**

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The Eastland Colored School on the all-around county chamship at Ranger Saturday in e first colored meet ever held in astland county. The Eastland ldren scored a total of 67 points 47 for Cisco and 47 for Ranger. et with 22 1-2 points, Eastland as second with 18 points, and anger third with 10 1-2 points. Individual winners were as fol-

Declamation, Sub Junior Girlsst, Doris Whiten, Ranger; 2nd. niece Bacon, Ranger; 3rd, Virnia Patterson, Cisco.

Declamation, Sub Junior Boyst, Ned Howard Kelly, Eastland; nd, Edward Lee Patterson, Cisco. Declamation, Junior Girls—1st, Jara Chadwick, Ranger, 7 points; nd, Della oJ Kelly, Eastland, 5 ints; 3rd, Mary Faye Mimms,

sco, 2 points. Declamation, Junior Boys-1st, aymond Kelly, Eastland, 7 ints; 2nd, Andrew Patterson,

Spelling 4th and 5th gradesst, Eastland, Helen Newsome and helma Lee Massingil, 15 points. eam grade 92. 2nd, Cisco, An-rew Patterson, Meta Marie nms, Beula Grace Wicks, Earl-Thursby, 10 points. Team

Spelling, 6th and 7th gradest, Ranger, Robert Whiten and University, in Abilene, with pubye M mms and J. T. Patterson, points. Team grade 81. 3rd, ella Jo Kelly. Team grade 67. Choral Singing, 1st, Ranger, 20

nts; 3rd, Ranger.

tland, 15 points; 2nd, Cisco, 10 Sweetwater educator, tive vice president of H-SU. Track and Field Events Running Broad Jump-1st, R. girls, is featured for a second con-

d, C. Rogers, Eastland, 3 points, year being sophomore favorite. ft, 2 in. 3rd, J. Patterson, Cis-, 2 points, 13 ft. 6 in. 4th, C. American Colleges and Universi-tics," she is also a member of the Chyrel Club and A Capella Choir. Running High Jump, 1st, S. Choral Club and A Capella Choir.
illiams, Eastland, 5 points, 4 ft.
in. 2nd, R. Mimms, Cisco.

ger, Patterson of Cisco, 1 1-2 nts, 4 ft., 6 in. 50 Yard Dash-1st, Williams stland, 5 points; 2nd, Patterson, eo, 3 points; 3rd, J. T. Dunn, nger, 2 points; 4th, Al Amith,

anger, 1 point, 100 Yard Dash—1st, N. Patter-, Cisco, 5 points; 2nd, J. nn, Ranger, 3 points; 3rd, arris, Ranger, 2 points. 440 Relay Race, 1st, Eastland,

Rogers, G. Rogers, R. Kelly, lliams, 5 points. 2nd, Cisco, A. arrison, J. Patterson, A. Pattern, Billie Bruce, 3 points. 3rd, anger, D. Harris, J. T. Dunn, Al

eight Refineries In East Texas Oil Field Reopened

By United Press

GLADEWATER, Tex .- Eight oleum refineries, one of which been closed more than three the and two others which had n off steam supplying the mar from storage for three weeks, e operating today in the East as oil field, apparently preng for the seasonal peak gaso

creased tourist motoring. However, loadings from docks ill cracking plant refineries in East Texas oil field the past scal week ending 7 a. m. April 28 taled 5,248,211 gallons, slightly ss than the previous week though wher than two weeks previous, oad commission figures show

COCK

Included in the active refineries ed this week were the East Texrefinery unit at Longview, Texwhich had been closed from uary until April 27; the Mcrrey refinery at Tyler, Texas, airs and cleanings since March and the Gladewater refinery Gladewater, which had been plying market demands from rage since April 3rd as had the McMurrey. The Gladewaplant has been preparing for a lead treating unit for its mo-

Featured In H-SU CONVENTION Campus Yearbook



Clarine Marsh, daughter of Mr. ldred Lucile Burnet, 15 points. lication of the Bronco, campus astland, Lowell Williams and junior favorite, and featured in

the beauty section of the Bronco. This year's Bronco is known as the Prexy Sandefer edition, hon- last day for casting absentee bal-Playground ball, Boys-1st, oring the 31-year administration astland, 15 points; 2nd, Cisco, 10 of the late Dr. J. D. Sandefer at of the late Dr. J. D. Sandefer at Hardin-Simmons. It was dedicated election will be held July 27. Playground Ball, Girls, 1st, to Dr. R. N. Richardson, former

Miss Marsh, a member of Cowmms, Cisco, 5 points; 14 1-2 ft. secutive year in the Bronco, last

A member of "Who's Who in

n. 2nd, R. Mimms, Cisco, 3 Serious Illnesses Reunite Two Men

By United Press

CLEBURNE, Tex .-- It took a serious illness to reunite two brothers, Alex and James Anderson, who had seen each other last 35 years ago in their native Scotland. Alex Anderson came to the United States in 1905, stopped at Mansfield, Ohio, for a few weeks and then moved to Texas. His bro-ther, James, followed but arrived at Mansfield after Alex had departed.

The two brothers, both stonecutters, corresponded until 10 years ago, expressing in each letter the usual "hope to see, you soon," Then the correspondence faded, tending to affairs of his family.

ed at Mansfield. Another brother and two sisters still live in Scotland.

Self Defense Claim In Trial On Murder

FORT WORTH, May 6. Thomas Tucker, 28, former Oklahoma City boxer, charged with killing his ex-wife, pleaded self defense when his case opened here today. When his case opened here today. He asked for a continuance to Nationalist America."

"Tve taken no foreign money, bestment of idle capital, technology by the capital technology of the says, "but if Hitler offered me cracy, and Townsendism, mix a million id take it. I'd use it to thoroughly with anti-Semilism and save our country from Jewish and Serve. This recursive in the says, "but if Hitler offered me cracy, and Townsendism, mix a million id take it. I'd use it to thoroughly with anti-Semilism and save our country from Jewish."

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Lunacy Hearing Is Held By Adamson

Atlunacy hearing was conduct-

credentials.

in 5,300 precincts in the state Saturday and county conventions will be held in each county in the state on Tuesday. At the county conventions delegates to the State Democratic Convention, which will be held on May 28, will be elected. Delegates will be selected to the National Democratic on that date and the delegates will be given their instructions.

June 3 is the last day for candidates to file applications for place on the primary ballot for state and district offices and for United States Senator.

committee meets to certify names of candidates to the county chairmen and decide upon and publish the place where the state convention will be hold on September 10. The county executive committe will also meet on June 10.

June 15 is the last day for candidates to file applications for places on the primary ballot for 3rd, Ranger, Lewis and Mrs. Carl Springer of East- county and precinct offices; the nn and Doris Whites. Team land, was given recognition as a county executive committee will member of the reigning court of meet on June 17 and June 22 is co-ed royalty at Hardin-Simmons the last date on which candidates can pay ballot fees.

grade 82. 2nd, Cisco, Mary yearbook. The Eastland junior, that absentee ballots for the first who is at present in New York primary may be cast beginning City for voice study, was named July 7; July 19 is the last day for candidates and campaign managers to file first statements of campaign expenses and July 24 is the

Mental Patient Is Taken To Hospital

88th district court, has been trans- speed. hospital at Wichit Falls, it was reported today by Roosevelt Leaves Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood.

The man was transported to the hospital by Underwood and Dep uty Sheriff A. D. Carroll. The depholding the man, as both hand- special train for Washington. cuffs and leg irons would barely

Oscar Lyerla, county democratc chairman, has announced that the county democratic convention wili be held in the courthouse at Eastland Tuesday, May 7, at which all delegates elected at precinct conventions held Saturday are expected to be present, with their

Precinct conventions were held

On June 10 the state executive

The political calendar also shows

Charged Against Man

had been filed in Eastland against a man who was arrested Sunday night on charges of driving while intoxicated. According to Underwood the

Drunk Driving Is

A Fire At Kilgore

declared insane at a hearing in Eastland at an excessive rate of lans today.

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- President uties reported that they had con- Roosevelt today cut short a visit siderable trouble in arresting and to his estate here and left by

Two Men Burned In Marie Galloway Has An Operation

taken on the White House lawn, its spirit is commonplace in America, but hardly to be found anywhere else in the world. For where else do mothers and children stroll and play, without gas masks and fear of death from the air? And where else are ordinary folk allowed on the front lawn of the country's head man? And where else is food so plentiful that people can share it with birds and animals? Yes, this is a picture of the American way.

Eastland County, returned to his ere burned to death today when home in Eastland Sunday, after lacy County Chronicle won the men were trapped in the hotel went an operation for appendiarea's newspaper "with the best atre Thursday evening, May 9:

One of the fire victims died Miss Galloway, who is a teach- ity. nmediately and the other died in er in the Georgetown schools, was Basis of the award to the Raya Kilgore hospital two hours after stricken while in Georgetown, and mondville paper were announced was rushed to Temple for the op-eration. Mrs. Galloway remained break campaign, with the planting in Temple to be with her daugh- of 50,000 trees; safety promotion er a few days more.

Tug Underwood, deputy sher-iff, today reported that charges Roosevelt Scores Bombing Civilians

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Pres-A mental patient, arrested in man was apprehended by Sheriff ident Roosevelt reiterated abhor-Ranger last Monday evening and Loss Woods after driving through rence of aerial bombing of civil-

bombardment of civilian populations and non-military objectives indescriminate bombing of Hyde Park Estate open towns was expressed in a letter to the American Red Cross.

STATIC RADIO STOLEN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- A. W.

Weekly Wins Cup As Best Newspaper

through organibation of "bicycle city"; halting of land foreclosures; cleanup campaign, resulting in more sightly streets and alleys, building of more sidewalks, drain age of swampy areas, better water upply, swimming pool, etc., pro otion of trench silos, with 1,400 in Willacy county, and organiza-tion of a softball league.

Adult Educational Leaders In Meet tickets were sold.

he district were present.

Eastland Man To Represent Section At Oil Meeting

One of Eastland's leading pipe line men, H. S. Howard, has been tion on the International Petro-General Manager of the show, victories by the German air force. which is to be held in Tulsa, Okla., The high command said another

construction and servicing equip-ment are among the important ex- British submarine was captured by hibits of 600 companies wheih will a German destroyer. be seen at the 1940 show.

cently developed to make fast drawals from Central Norway. work of clearing right-of-ways. In Norway the Germans mopespecially in wooded regions or ped up the central front and movreas of rock outcroppings.

protection of existing pipe lines half way to Narvik. Meanwhile will be exhibited, together with Narvik fighting slowed, due to vioinstruments to detect even the lent snow storms. mallest of leaks in lines.

stations, perfected to further in- Nazis might strike next. Italian the exposition.

For the auxiliary branch of pipe lne pumping stations exhibits will show improved water purification systems, filtering processes making lubricating oil usable over and over, more efficient air filtering units.

Police Benefit Show Tickets Are

ed today to the list of firms which fire destroyed a hotel and three spending several days at Temple, South Texas Chamber of Com-cent for the police benefit show, Church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 cther buildings here. Both the where his daughter, Marie, under-merce's annual cup award to the to be staged at the Arcadia The

Chamber of Commerce. Ranger Times. Johnson Motor Lines. Ranger Floral Company Oasia Sandwich Shop O. K. Grocery and Market. Morton's Potato Chips.

Pepsi-Cola. Ruth Brothers C. D. Hartnett Wholesale Gro- Mrs. Myrtle Warren; seven sons,

stated today that ticket sales were Diego, Calif.; Cecil Warren, Bud going even better than had been Warren and Bodie Warren, all of expected, and all indications were Desdemona; three daughters, Mrs. that more money would be raised Royce Phillips, Miss Mildred Warfor the police uniform fund this ren and Miss Bernice Warren, all year than was raised last year, of Desdemona; five sisters, Mrs. when approximately \$150 worth of S. E. Reynolds, Ranger; Mrs.

midnight show Thursday evening Jennie Ellison, Van Horn, and A conference of teachers in the will be "Three Cheers for the Mrs. Mattie Davis, Aspermont, and dult education program in this Irish," a picture which is partic- five grandchildren. district was held at Eastland Sat- ularly suitabel for the police bene urday, at the high school building fit showing. Featured are Priscilla the district were present.

Lane, Thomas Mitchell, Dennis Morgan, Alan Hale, Virginia Grey, W. T. Francis of Fort Worth, Irene Hervey and William Lundi

> All proceeds from the show will go to the police fund, with the Arcadia Theatre furnishing the film and the theatre, with no deductions for expenses, the employes of the theatre donating their time in 500 bond after he had been order that there will be no expense | charged with three counts of al-

Ranger Boy Wins In Model Plane Meet In Ft. Worth

Ranger boys participated in the worth Sunday, with Pleas Moore, Anti-Trust Laws Jr., winning first place in per formance and sixth place in time It was the first time he had flown his model, which he designed and made himself, so he had had no timing on the plane. His plane was day upheld the constitutionality of the only one from Ranger to win the eriminal anti-trust statute of and drew much comment and Texas and also upheld conviction praise. It was the first low-wing of 12 major oil companies and five model to be exhibited in Fort individuals, convicted of Sherman

Others who participated were Wisc., in 1937.

Tommie Elwood, Walter Jackson.

Jackie Elwood, Tommie Strong.

last five weeks before the sum-Willis Clark and Myrl Willson.

Brotherhood Will Meet This Evening

The Baptist Brotherhood will eet tonight at 7:30 at the First

STARTS AGAIN

Adolf Hitler intensified the war nittee, according to Wm. B. Way, of nerves today after claiming new battleship had been heavily hit off Latest advances in pipe line! Narvik, a land munitions dump

The British said that a 2,000-Included will be displays of ton destroyer had been sunk with tractors and related equipment re- a loss of 200 men during with-

ed northward speedily while Berlin New developments in cathodic reported advance forces already

Meanwhile Germany kept the High speed equipment for pump Allies guessing as to where the papers proclaimed Germany about ready to invade England.

Pope Pius was said authorita tively to have asked Mussolini to keep Italy out of war and also to have made new feelers for general

Rites Held Sunday In Desdemona For Now Going Fast Resident Of County

have purchased tickets 100 per ed at Desdemona from the Baptist o'clock for John W. Warren, 60, who died at Ranger Saturday.

The deceased was born in St. Clair County, Alabama, August 8, 1881, and had long been a member of the Baptist church. Services were conducted by Rev. Orvil Richardson, with funeral ar-

rangements made by Killingsworth's. Survivors include his widow

Amon Warren, Fort Worth; Bill Warren, Desdemona; Bus Warren, Chief of Police Guy Pledger Desdemona; James Warren, San nie Bennett, Ranger; Mrs. Mollie anted in a Maloney, Bunger, Texas, Mrs.

Frank Fox Makes A \$4,500 Bond Today

PALO PINTO, May 6 .- Frank Fox of San Angelo, formerly of legedly killing Edgar Markham, 35, of Hawkins, in a hit-and-run death Saturday.

Fox was arrested and taken to Mineral Wells, and was later taken to Palo Pinto, where bond was Markham was struck Saturday

afternoon by an automobile while

walking along the highway near

· Upheld By Court

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The previous opportunity to test the United States Supreme Court toanti-trust violations at Madison,

> mer recess, in an effort to clear up all pending cases before the

Youth Is Freed In Slaying Of Suitor

No reason was given for his Static called police headquarters. supervisor of the district, and gan. fasten around his limbs, he was so sudden change in plans and his Somebody, he said, had stolen his Dr. Lee Clark of Cisco were in TROJAN HORSE' CHRISTIAN MOBILIZER DUE FOR DIES INQUIRY; CLAIMS 75,000 MEMBERS IN U. S. FOLLOWING 'MEIN KAMPF'

York German district of York-they cleave closely to Father ville, Bund stronghold. The "Am-coughlin.

As to McWilliams' positive

Claiming to have been born in foreible feeding.

Oklahoma of an Irish father and McWilliams studied oratory, an Indian mother, McWilliams Yoga, and Communism to fit him heads an organization whose self for his present "kampf." He membership is closely sympathetic has worked at many jobs, from

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON | Mobilizers comes from their 75,-1 NEA Service Staff Correspondent 000 members, McWilliams asserts, NEW YORK—One of the most though he says occasional large and each brother kept busy at spirited Trojan Horses operating checks drift in from rich men, es in the United States will prance pecially after some particularly Last August came a letter to before the judges in Washington bitter attack on the New Deal.

Alex Anderson from James' when Joseph E. McWilliams apdaughter. James was seriously ill pears before the Dies Committee. been considered the "action arm" at his home in Manafield. Ohio.

This spring, the two were re-unitChristian Mobilizers, which, if not though both are so loosely organan actual Trojan Horse, is at least, ized that the relationships, if any, a colt. McWilliams is also taking are hard to pin down. Though his horse for a trial heat by run-Father Coughlin has carefully ning for Congress from the New qualified his relationships to both,

on the horse's silks for this race.

McWilliams welcomes investitors are likely to find a recipe gation by the Dies Committee" or somewhat as follows: take one yone eles." part socialism, one part forced in-"I've taken no foreign money," vestment of idle capital, techno-He asked for a continuance to it a Nationalist America."

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McWilLlams Photographed the close connections between the With Fritz Kuhn

Mobilizers and the Front suggest.

A flunacy hearing was conducted in County Court at Eastland Monday morning at 10 'o'elecks with County Judge W. S. Adam an presiding.

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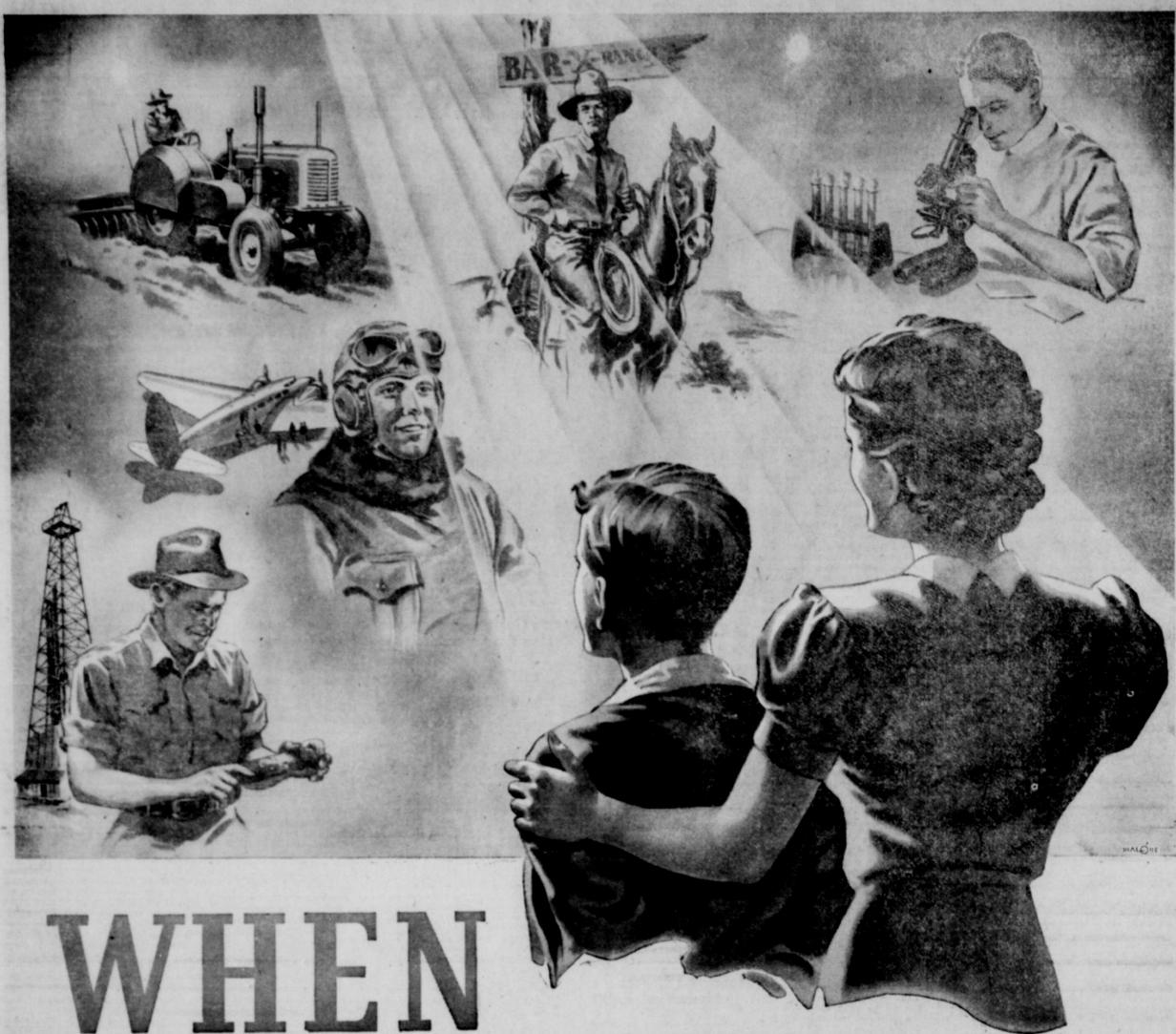
This was the second hearing in Oklahoma to selling at every an every selling in Oklahoma to selling in the fature of the Nam' oklahoma to several devices of merit.

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Extending in Okla



This is the photograph that shows McWilliams, left, and Fritz Kuhn standing Syether.



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All mothers and fathers want their children to have worthwhile employment when they grow up.

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ment of the oil business will provide many new jobs each year for our young Texas workers.

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SERIAL STORY

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BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

CHAPTER X ESHLY barbered, a white flower in his button-hole, Wil-Bond strode across the thresthe spirit of arrogant pros-

d, this is Uncle Willie-" cle Willie gave one sharp at the lanky girl—listened only casual interest as Sherexplained their connection. He "How'do!" then ed and beamed on Sherry.

threw a big arm around in light tweeds came out of the morning, aren't you?"

"yes, we go, too, in a little can be seen to the world at morning mists.

"Yes, we go, too, in a little with the spoke awkwardly.

"He strode up to Sherry, ignored everyone else, said bruskly:

"Lucky I've an extra stall in awy." He forced a bill into her my head vary next to Bed Sol.

"We'll see you in Kentucky." "Lucky I've an extra stall in we'll see you in Kentucky."

"Lucky I've an extra stall in wheat van—next to Red Solder. You can put Pepper Boy in there. I'll charge you only your share of transportation costs—won't be much."

"Lucky I've an extra stall in whe'll see you in Kentucky."

Wharton's eyes were saying a lot, but the only words his lips would frame were, "Good luck," Sherry."

(To Be Continued)

Sherry stepped from his sheltering arm. "Willie Bond I--I-darn it! You ought to be spanked for She nodded toward the stable.

"Sherry," Ted broke in again,
"It's only fair that I help out—
since you are letting me go with
you. I have some money—far
more than that \$300. You see,"
she became quite businesslike, "I
made a little money in cattle."
"Sherry, this is marvelous!"
Willie Bond broke in enthusiastically. Now for the first time he
CHERRY would have known the

"Sherry, this is marvelous!"
"Good news, my dear. Discoved a one-horse, two-wheel trailavailable at the track; just the language of the speak of the speak of the language of the speak of the speak of the language of the speak of the speak of the language of the speak of the language of the speak of the

"You gambled \$12," Sherry said thout mercy.

I put up \$12 at 3 to 1," he same idea. Word had passed that fack. So were others—with the same idea. Word had passed that all of \$48."

That's not enough to buy a lifer. Go on!"

Themember Red Soldier? Went the post at upon odd. Long murky dawn, was excitedly wait—the post at upon odd. Long murky dawn, was excitedly wait—wheel affairs with no tops—they're

"Remember Red Soldier? Went the post at juicy odds. Long ice scared me off, till you remarked what Wharton said about is coit. I rushed into the ring.

It up \$48—at 7 to 1—on the ose. He won, eh? I took down 336, and with my \$48 back—I orlayed \$12 into \$384!"

Where I took down at the first to leave. We just takin' one berse—others takin' a stableful. We got the road in front of us—clean; and I knows ev'ry turn an' short cut. But Miss Sherry," his voice dropped to a worried tone, "that 'ar Mistah Paul Wharton wuz here two-three mintrauon from Ted Duncan Boad the teacher was goggle-eyed. She poke in awed accents:

"I think the major is wonder—le—"

"He took her hand. His voice dropped low, "Sherry, before you worried tone, "that 'ar Mistah Paul Wharton wuz here two-three mintraute ago, a-frowning at our trailer."

"Frowning? What did he say?"

"He say—but here he be, now."

Sam turned away as a wiry figure in light tweeds came out of the murky dawn, was excitedly wait-ing for her.

"Getting quite fussy, aren't you, Paul? Thanks for your solicitude."

"Sorry." His manner changed. He smiled, took his hat in his hand a moment. "Guess I am—fussy. I'll try and do better."

He took her hand. His voice dropped low, "Sherry, before you worried tone, "that 'ar Mistah Paul Wharton wuz here two-three min-ing go—' must tell you—"

"My dear Paul!" Sherry's voice lost its ice, "do you know the time's flying—and we must be moving. You are going, too, this morning, aren't you."

"Yes, we go, too, in a little

it! You ought to be spanked for gambling. It's a fool's game—you know that. The money in racing —if there is any—comes from breeding, or owning a great stake horse. You only go broke—betting."

"Yes, yes, my dear. I shall try to refrain—in the future."
"Sherry," Ted broke in again, "It's only fair that I help out—onto the loading platform, then

d a hunch: thought Pepper Boy start rolling toward Churchill Downs at sunrise!"

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The start rolling toward Churchill Downs at sunrise!"

The start rolling toward Churchill Grant made no answer.

"Come, you two," Sherry said quickly. "It's no fair scrapping before breakfast."

Lovelorn, It Seems, Ape a Paradise Bird In Courting

WILLIAM G. HANLON on the phenomenal court-style of the bird known as

lot so long ago a New York marcon."

scientists observe that dur-shoes).

LLEY OOP

ded Press Staff Correspondent wrote love letters in the sky with has 83 head of dairy cows. They have the pick of the land . . with almost inexhaustible replacements the power up and down the second the pick of the land . . with almost inexhaustible replacements. But has 83 head of dairy cows. They were turned over to his custody the pick of the land . . with almost inexhaustible replacements. But has 83 head of dairy cows. They were turned over to his custody the pick of the land . . with almost inexhaustible replacements. But has 83 head of dairy cows. They were the pick of the land . . with almost inexhaustible replacements. But has 83 head of dairy cows. They were the pick of the land . . with almost inexhaustible replacements.

shades of blue, lilac, mauve and LOS ANGELES-A McVittie of

asy of sheer abandon."

habitually hangs upside "The delicate form of its nuptial DUNKER FOR 25 YEARS PROUD during its period of court- plumes bears marvelous pastel

pher had a suitor arrested because Birdsof-Paradise are found enhe chained himself to a tree near ly in New Guinea and nearby islands, the bulletin says.

The bird clings to a branch with its feet, the bulletin says, DEPUTIES TURN COWBOYS "quivering its plumes in an east-asy of sheer abandon." SAN RAFAEL, Cal.—Sheriff-Walter B. Sellmer has more than

History reports in a spring the love of a wife who wouldn't the ranch on which they wer

shoes). had an unusually large one made and shoed his audience how he

Rudolph's blue Bird of Prince Rudolph's blue Bird-ofse.

amazing bird, the bulletin cles of all," the bulletin continues.

the odd display the bird The bulletin does not indicate dunked it.

ney attired himself in full (Among the spring ensembles Restaurant Association, told the and stood on his head in worn by college students is one latter's annual convention here he featuring green hat, cream top-pening night, hoping to re-the affections of an estrang-gold necktie, hounds-tooth tweed In recognition of the period, he

wings in this position for several what the female is doing while the male is attempting to impress patr

(In Nebraska recently a man a white elephant on his hands. He ing cared for could no longer feed

Denver, president of the National

I'M A FOOL, ALL RIGHT, FOR EVER LET VIN' YOU HI-JACKERS IN HERE ... BUT YOU'RE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

VIVIAN BOSWELL, supervi-

sor of the efficient tele-

phone staff which serves







THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

YORK -- Connie Mack has bagged four success sticks to the prediction that championships free of cliques, either the Red Sox or Indians . . . feud and prima donnas . . perhaps both . . . will beat out . . Perhaps the biggest tribute to

of the game that some club took the reins away from the Yankees," asserts Connie Mack.

ency will play a part in the Yorkers' downfall. What Mr. Mack chooses to over-look is that the Colonel Jakes are

Bar ball is more than ever a business, and the Yankees are ment in pitching develops, von't young business men. They know they must continue to dominate this season. the field to remain in the upper p o Feller, and Johnny Allen an brackets of baseball salaries.

Mr. Mack and other famous lead-ers could be traced to calm contentment, but Joe McCarthy has a way of his own to keep capable athletes from rusting into a state of self-satisfaction.

IT has been said and written that anyone could win with the their Afth consecutive work That may be true, but one fact - - - - . . . By Fred Harman

f is more than a manager. He is one of our foremost diplements, for

Evanices this season.

But his introductory remark the proceedings, where the Yangives you the idea the wish is kees figure to be surfeited with the father of the Philadelphia success, they come closer to hav-"Certainly it's time for the good team than any other professions

bank on expected progress.

"Cleveland has the phenomenal

amount of experience, used to contend the third straight pennan was the toughest to win. The Yankees are shooting for

outfit in any line. the reins away from the Yankees, asserts Connie Mack.

You also gather that Mr. Mack others speak of the expected improvement here and there. The Yankees do not have to

The collapse of outstanding lears to be back in stride. Low hampionship clubs managed by Boudreau and Ray Mack solved the Cleveland second basing prob-lem. The club has more spiri-than it has had since 1920." Mr. Mack, speaking from a vas

champions's b.
Yankee efficiency has stoppe must be accepted. No one could get more out of his material than basebal' 25 years before the McCarthy. The Buffalo Irishman American League was formed.

Chicago's Stevens, one of the world's great hotels, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield. CHESTERFIELD is America s Busiest Cigarette because it's Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting and Definitely Get a line on America's Busiest Cigarette ASK FOR CHESTERFIELD CHESTERFIELD loday's Definitely Milder COOLER-SMOKING BETTER-TASTING CIGARETTE Call for all the good things you want in a cigarette . . . Chesterfield has them.

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In size, in shape, in the way they burn, everything about Chesterfield makes it the cigarette that satisfies. You can't buy a better cigarette.

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MODERN MENUS

DY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

MICLDED salads have a party took. And fresh berries in learning getatin mixture always m festive. Try this Requefort uts and frested cakes for your next bridge party.

> Roquefort Cheese Salad (Serves 4 to 6)

One envelope plain gelatin, 14 cup cold water, 14 pound Roquefort cheese, 1 tablespoon chives, finely cut; 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 14 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/2 cup tomato juice, 1 cup cream. ipped: 1 eup cabbage, finely

Soften gelatin in cold water serve with mayonnaise or French solved.

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, bacon rolls, current jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Baked beans. Boston brown bread, fruit

TOMORROW'S MENU

cup, nut cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Broiled round steak and patties, lemon but-ter, French fried potatoes, creamed lettuce, fresh straw-berry tarts, cheese, coffee,

Fresh Strawberry Tarts (Serves 6)

One envelope plain gelatin, cup cold water, % cup water, cup strawberries, sliced befor and dissolve over boiling water. measuring; 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 1/5 Mash cheese until fine consistency tablespoons lemon juice. 1/2 cup Mash cheese until fine consistency.
Add dissolved gelatin, salt, lemon fuice, paprika, chives and tomato fuice. Mix thoroughly. Fold in whipped cream and shredded cabbage. Pour into individual molds that have been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. Unmold onto lettuce or endive and salt to hot juice and stir until disserve with maxonnaise or French. Cool and when starting for the unexpected guest, turn the family dinner into a party with this brilliant strawberry gelawhipped cream if desired.

The moustache was designed by nature, says science, to be a filter.

And was reconditioned by Hollywood to give that Gable touch to see what results a play of the aspiring heroes.

Things are bustling down in Rome. With two kings trumped in the north, it might be interesting to see what results a play of the Duce might bring.



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Shall Courage Be Wasted?

It is a shameful thing to have to report that some people snickered a little when Paul Satko's "ark" was halted by Seattle authorities as he was about to sail for Alaska.

dream of a better future in a new land are never things to dan.' laugh at. Satko's story is an epic of courage that should make

the snickers feel humble and ashamed. It is a foundation of inspiration and hope to see such a determined bravery in our time.

Satko was unemployed in Richmond, Va. Using odds and ends as material, he built a strange-looking "ark," an amateurish and flimsy 40-foot boat. He loaded it on a trailer and hauled it all the way across the country to Tacoma, Wash. He supported himself and his brood of children by doing odd jobs.

For six months at Tacoma he prepared for the journey to Alaska. He worked at what he could get. He worked at his boat.

Gradually he equipped it in makeshift fashion for a 15,00-mile voyage-a voyage by a landsman in a homemade boat through unknown waters, with no guide but a vision of a new land where he might hew out a future for himself and seven children.

Authorities stopped him at Seattle. The boat wasn't strong enough, hadn't enough power. The children wouldn't be safe.

No doubt they are right. But can the United States afford to see Paul Satko thwarted? Is this kind of courage so common that it can be cast aside?

Without attempting to judge between Satko and those who are holding him up at the moment, there is something there on the Seattle docks that must be wasted. It is courage and determination and initiative, and it must not be

Alaska needs men like Paul Satko, and the United States needs them, and the world!

An old-timer is one who remembers the McNutt-for-President.

On his birthday, Hitler receives tons of scrap metal from the people, Germany having at last found a solution to the used razor blade problem.

By stopping off to get married, a New Jersey man avoided taking a train that crashed. There are those who would have preferred taking the train.

It's all a matter of taste, this war thing. Having liberally helped himself to the Polish sausage, Hitler now Mothers of Seniors craves a bit of smorgasbord. French pastry and English muffins are not on the dessert list.

FAMOUS EDUCATOR



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· SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

"but Sherry, you need a chaperon. If you were an ugly duckling, you

could traipse around the country, sleep in a stall next to the horse,

but you are what the world calls a lady. You can't spend the night

on a pile of hay—and you can't stop at hotels alone—like I can.'
"Oh, bosh!"

The tenher went on, "You can do it, and keep face in the racing world. But you'll lose caste in your

NOW it was Sherry who walked

"You are going to let me go with

The front bell rang. Sherry

Sherry went to the door, placed

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hand on the knob; then threw her

head back, laughed.

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ing smile.

CHAPTER IX

'My dear! You are Uncle Horace's daughter!"

"No-stepdaughter. He married my mother-when I was a baby. Adopted me. They're both dead now. Really, I'm no kin, Sheri-Courage and determination and the unshatterable

"Call me Sherry-I'll call you Ted," Sherry spoke warmly and The school teacher paused. Her less girl, looking up the only near- before she spoke again. relative in town—Sherry hadn't the heart to be other than cordial. swim of life—to forget teaching a fool, I guess. Shouldn't do it— She took the girl's arm, led her for at least a year." to the doorway. Theodosia Dun-

war stopped that. I had applied for my leave of absence, so here I am—in the East for a year—but really, not being kin to you—"The girl stopped at the doorway with genuine reluctance, "I mustn't intrude on you—mustn't take up the stopped are plainly; shadows of late afternoon lay heavy in the room. For a moment her hand lingered on the switch. Ted Bond got to her feet, walked back and forth.

"You are going to let me go you, Sherry!" Sherry chuckled. "You're walked back and forth."

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"You are going to let me go you." The grown method are the things you will be a strong to let me go you. Sherry!" Sherry chuckled. "You're you're to learn about life, my lamb." The front bell rang. Sherry chuckled.

ring the second cup she said:
I'm going to get a little place. I brought all my furnishings, enough to camp out in New York, you know. I've heard so much about those ducky Greenwich Village girl who, now facing her, was say
know life—the real thing—before "Oh!" the teacher seemed to retreat into bashfulness. "Sherry, has he a title? Could I call him 'Captain'? Your uncle Horace liked for me to call him 'Colonel'."

"Well," Sherry watched her "Well," Sherry watched her was say-

"They were ducky years agomerely high-priced now. Look here," Sherry was thinking fast, "tell you what I'll do. How would you like to have this apartment furnished, at what it costs me? Plenty of room for your stuff; you could take in a fall of the last of the state of the stat furnished, at what it costs me?
Plenty of room for your stuff; you could take in a fellow-student to share expenses. Two of you could "What do you mean?" Sherry live nicely here, on little. It's paid up to the first."

All mothers of senior students

nnumi banquet.

Cooper P.-T.A. To

bers be present.

S. S. Classes To Have

Pienie and Skating Party

a picnic and skating party.

Sub-Deb Club Has

noon tea dresses.

and ten services.

The Pollyanna Class and Mr.

Mamie Ruth Hamrick, entertained

flowers were used to decorate the

table was covered with an import- tend.

ed cloth of cut work and lace and

held a centerpiece of white roses

erange blossoms and Queen Ana's

ace. Members of the club who

are senior students alternated in

presiding over the silver coffee

During the afternoon music wa

furnished by Misses Gwendolys Tunnell, Murl Dean Murrell

Marie Conway, Billie Marie Day

Meet Tuesday

Teachers

early in life.

17 Minds.

25 Elk

26 Up to.

hearing. 29 Sage.

12 Go away!

6 Scratching

37 Place where

are made.

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20 Straight.

22 Outbreaks.

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Notes guest book.
Following
Sub-Deb clu
Maulcie Fa

Officers of the senior class are ey, Dorothy Henry.

sked to meet with the mothers. Guests call ernoon were:

pecially important that all mem- Powell, R.

of Ranger high school are invited to meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Gholson hotel to make plans for entertainment of the

common and seniors following the and Mercedes Pearson, Sue Yonk-ers, Jane Lauderdale, Dell Swan-

The Cooper school Parents and ring, E. E. Todd, G. W. Jones, C. eachers Association will meet W. Blacklock, L. L. Bruce, G. E.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Chastain, J. E. Fletcher, W. D.

in the school auditorium. Mrs. H. Conway, John W. Ducker, F. E.

C. L. Jackson will address the Davenport, E. F. Latham, H. D.

It was pointed out by the Killingsworth, Johnnie M. Hens

president that there are only two ley, Claudia Jarvis, Floyd Kil

remaining meetings and it is es- lingsworth, W. T. Walton, A. H

Pirkle's class both of the First S. W. Bobo, W. C. Gorman, B. E

church this evening at 6:30 and Boon, A. N. Larson Pete Jensen, from the courch go to Cisco for Ross Hodges, Hall Walker, J. E.

Sub-Deb Club Has
Sunday Afternoon Tea
The Sub-Deb Club of Ranger
high school, sponsored by Mrs.
Mamie Ruth Hamrick, entertained
Murray, W. C. Palmer,

Mamie Ruth Hamrick, entertained J. A. Johnson, Chester M. Fuller, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 E. A. Griegoliet and C. E. May;

o'clock with a spring tea in the home of Mrs. I. R. Pearson. The house party was composed of members of the club and sponsor. all attractively attired in after-

reception rooms and an all white Baptist church will hold its month

and silver scheme was used in the the business meeting Tuesday evedining room which was lighted by ning at 8 o'clock in the home of a soft glow from tall white tapers Mrs. O. M. Lemmond.

silver candelabra. The tea All members are urged to at

Attractive arrangements of Ruth Class to Meet

Raptist church will meet at the Garner, Price Crawley,

group on the subject of "Good Smith, J. S. McDowell, John H

Croom will be leader and Dr. Langston, B. A. Tunnell, Alice

stopped speaking. The plain girl doesn't count. If you were as plain leaned forward, pleadingly:

"Sherry—this is awful—my ask-"

"But you're not plain—you are ing it—we are almost strangers— gorgeously alive!" but please, Sherry—I'll pay my swered indignantly. way—let me go racing with you!"

The teacher smiled. "Yes—but
I am. A city hair-do may help—
maybe," she added with a grin,

Then, "Why—why—you—but it's such a different world!" to Theodosia Duncan Bond,
Sherry snapped out of the shock
of receiving another relative unannounced.

"I rode broncs in Wyoming," the
girl said with more confidence.
"I'm teaching only—because—
well, it's sure money every month.

"I'll pay my way, if you'll let me go—and work for you free. I could keep your books—" "Uncle Willie does that." "Uncle Willie?" "William Bond, father's broth-

"Oh, I remember hearing about It'd be different if you were the tomboy type; but you are a born lady," she finished with an admirhim. He's not so much older than I am!"
"He looks centuries older!"

impulsively. This lanky, friend- hands brushed her hair nervously

the floor. She turned quickly on Ted Duncan Bond. "I'm-I'm probably mess you up for life-but you're asking for it. And

"I was going to France—my field is higher math and physics—to work on my doctorate—but the Sherry strength of the results of t way you go straight to the point-go after the things you want in life." war stopped that. I had applied Sherry stepped to a bridge lamp the sherry chuckled. "You're going

"Yes, I know mathematics, but YES, Ted would have tea. During the second cup she said:

Yes, I know mandematics, but I don't know what adds to human living." A note of longing came into her tones, "I want to know life—the real thing—before "Oh!" the teacher seemed to re-

to the first."
"Sherry, you're the most gorgeous girl I've ever seen. Your Your asked. "Giving him a title?" blue. "Oh, no!" Sherry answered, eyes are the most heavenly blue, your hair the shade of a burnished "Just call me Sherry. I'm going to Louisville—for the Derby. My colt's nominated. Then I'll ship him from track to track; may not stood very straight—"—you're go
eyes are the most heavenly bine, your hair the shade of a burnished saddle—a figure that's just a dream. And you,"—Ted Bond stood very straight—"—you're go
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straight—a figure that's just a dream. And you,"—Ted Bond stood very straight—"—you're gothe name as a child would—a child seeking a great favor. Sherry "You are all alone. Uncle Willie" (To Be Continued) ing into a tough world in compe- on race days, myself and"

enpert, Jane Matthews, Cleoann

Moore and Alice Louise Henry Members of the club alternated in

receiving the guests, assisting in

serving and presiding over the

Following is the roster of the

Sub-Deb club: Misses Alice Henry,

Maulcie Fay Turner, Jane Mat-

thews, Marie Conway, Katherine

Murray, Cleoanna Moore, Mary

Claude Blacklock, Margaret Watt,

Ann Cooper, Billie Marie Daven

Guests calling during the aft-

Mmes. Eddie Horrigan, M. H

Hagaman, Leslie Hagaman, J. C.

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Holt, P. F. Kuykendall, J.

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