Ranger Homecoming Plans Are Completed TISH TAKE

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Foreign Minister Beck urther his plan for a tween Germany and visit to King Carol of seeking support for a has backed Hungary's were asked today to watch for two Eastland each year. the Czechoslovakian men who escaped from jail here

Anti-Jewish disorders Cook and his wife. ed by youthful nazis, d Jewish homes.

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Prosecutors sought to cell. gal photographs of deork on spy charges.

Persons Attend edico Meeting at dotel In Eastland

persons attended s the Eastland-Callahan Medical Society Tuesday he Connellee hotel in

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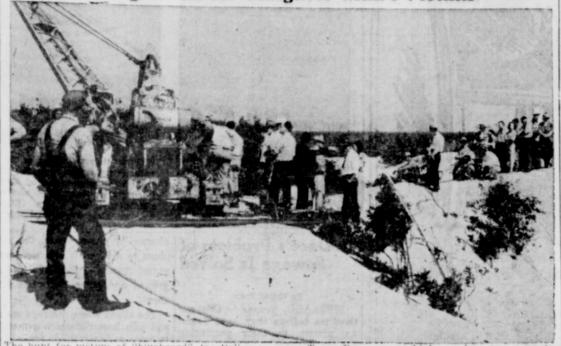
cement was made of the forthcoming medical Fourth District Medin, Brownwood, Oct. Radiological Society. nic, Oct. 22: Past Grad Medical Assembly of South Houston, Nov. 1-3; Tri-Medical Society, Brecken-

ng were Dr. T. G. Jack arbon; Dr. A. K. Wier of Dr. D. J. R. Youngblood enridge; Dr. H. H. Cart of Breckenridge; Dr. F. T. Eastland; Dr. R. C. Fer-Eastland; Dr. L. C. Brown, nd; Dr. J. H. Caton, Eastnd Mrs. Warwick of Fort and Judge and Mrs. B. W. whose home the wicks had been visitors.

RB Rules Wagner

By United Press ASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The hal Labor Relations Board today that the Republic Corporation violated the er Labor Act during the 'little steel' strike and orthe company to reinstate broaden the recovery base and eximately 5,000 strikers to jobs in six Ohio plants.

Drag Dunes for 'Alligator' Man's Victims



ns of "bluebeard" Joe Ball goes on as Texas Rangers use highway department equipment, as pictured above, to search the sand dunes near Ingleside, Tex. Parts of the bodies of two of airport. the roadhouse proprietor's victims already have been found in these dunes. Ball killed himself after he was questioned by police concerning disappearance of several women employes over a six-year period. Police were told by a man who said he helped Ball slay one woman that Ball fed parts of his victim to

OFFICERS SEEK TWO FUGITIVES AT SWEETWATER

SWEETWATER, Oct. 19 .-- Ofolish-Hungarian fron- ficers in West and Central Texas successful events of its kind in

Hill and Curtis Couch, a suspect land and has proven popular with Japanese, seeking to in an Abilene robbery. Hill, serving a sentence at

General, Chiang Kai- here to face charges of theft of on the roof of the hotel Thursday ring his headquarters an automobile wailer. He had night. was directing pleaded guilty and been sentenced of Chinese reinforce-to some South China to two years in the pententiary. Abilene Girl On night when he went into the jail seless in order to pro- fer a checkup. The jalier and his wife were bound and put into a

Germans, arrested for Police believe the jailbreakers stole an automobile from Roy with Germans on trial Thompson, Sweetwater insurance

Children Denied Rabies Treatment By Their Parents

By United Press

MENLO PARK, Calif., Oct. 19. Two children, believed to have been scratched or bitten by a rabid dog, were refused the Pasteur treatment today by their

The children were Robert Stentiford, 14, and Ruth Hummel, 14. They were bitten last Thursday, seven days ago. The Pasteur treatment has been effective when given three weeks after the virus was introduced.

Health authorities said the parents objected to the treatment on the grounds the children were not badly bitten and that the Pasteur treatment was not nifallible. Four other persons, bitten by

the bog, are taking the treatment.

Big Spring Compress Destroyed by Fire

By United Press

company plant still smouldered Eastland; Dr. C. C. Cog- today from a fire that did damage estimated at \$500,000.

The fire destroyed 10,000 bales the girls to Olden. Mrs. Perkins of Eastland; of cotton, a warehouse and a press yesterday. A fire wall saved First Rank Given 15,000 bales of cotton in an adjoining warehouse.

Fire department officials sai the fire could not be extinguished fully for several days.

Act Was Violated Auto Employment To Broaden Recovery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Secretary of Commerce Roper said teday that increased employment in the autemobile industry will broaden the recovery base

Eastland Police Dance Is Slated Tomorrow Evening

The annual policeman's ball will held Thursday night at the Connellee hotel in Eastland, it was J. Peters and officers. The event is one of the most

Joe Buzze and his orchestra after overpowernig Jaller Horace from Waco are to play for the war with the company. dance. Buzze's orchestra has play-The fugitives are Merie "Red" ed several times before in East-

dancers, sponsors reminded. Tickets may be secured from -Hankow railroad. The Huntsville, had been returned any officer or if not from them

Eastland Lions Program Tuesday

Dave Cooper and C. J. Moore, tone part. resident and secretary respective, Cook, a senior band and orches-Ranger Homecoming Friday.

kiddie parade in connection with "swing" orchestra, and a veteral

L. R. Burnside presided in the absence of Rev. J. I. Cartlidge.

Eastland Girls On

tist church presented a musical by the chorus last year. program at a meeting of the newly organized girls auxiliary at Olden

Monday evening. The Eastland High Trio, com posed of Estell Williams, Fay Mc-Cord, and Margarette Blythe were BIG SPRING, Oct. 19.— Por- presented in song. Johnnie Lou tions of the Big Spring Compress Hart and Lila Ann Love sang a special number, followed by Marjorie Murphey in a piano solo. Mrs. O. H. Gideon, accompanied

Corbit Flippen received the first rank Tuesday night at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias in Castle Hall at Eastland. Fiippen is an Eastland resident.

T. Z. Short Case

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Eastland Men to Attend World War

Meeting at Tyler

Eastland will be represented at the second annual reunion of the members of C Company, 133rd Mareminded Wednesday by Chief W. chine Gun Battalion, 35th division at Tyler on November 10 and 11. Expected to attend from East land are Sgt. Sid Lowery and Captain K. K. White. They saw action on the front in the World

> Another of this section who was a member of the company who may attend is Lt. Elbert Cox of

Eastland Youths Comprise Half of Quartet at JTAC

Constituting half of the Male quartet in the John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville, are two Eastland boys, Leslie Cook, and Leo Hatton. From a Acrobatic dances were perform- mass try-out of a large number of ed by Christine Ables of Abilene students in the studio of R. Berat the meeting of the Lions club ton Coffin, director of voice, Tuesday at the Connellee hotel in Cook was chosen to sing the first tenor part, and Hatton the bari-

of the Ranger Lions, invited the tra major, is a well-known stu-Eastland members to attend the dent in school. For two years a member of the Tarleton Military They stated Lions and Rotarians Band; playing in the Little Symof Breckenridge, Cisco, Ranger phony Orchestra again this year; and Eastland are being asked to for two years the tenor soloist in attend a luncheon to be held the the Tarleton Mixed Chorus, and bonecoming date.

Dr. C. C. Cogburn stated that operetta, H. M. S. Pinafore, staged playing an important role in the plans were being considered by a last year by the chorus; playing ommittee for the staging of a the bass horn in the college the American Legion Armistice tenor from last year in the male Day observance, Friday, Nov. 11, quartet, Cook is well-known in all

of the musical organizations. of the musical organizations.

Leo Hatton, senior business administration major, was chosen for funds are being used by the New trians. Even the fact that the reached before night. However, he the baritone singer. A consistent Deal to create "a political machine 1938 death mark fell 294 short of stated, arrangements were being honor-roll student of last year, on a huge scale never before wit-Hatton is also news editor of the nessed." Program at Olden J-TAC, the school paper, A second year member of the chorus, he Several members of the East-land Girls Auxiliary of the Bap-eretta, H. M. S. Pinafore staged

Garrett Returns To Eastland After Washington Trip

in Eastland.

He went from Washington to At Pythians Meet Fort Worth by air and then, met Brooklyn Develops by his wife, returned to Eastland.

Houston Man Named to Head Labor Group

BEAUMONT, Oct. 20 .- A. S. McBride of Houston was re-elected unanimously today as president Going to Trial of the Texas Federation of Labor.

TWO PILOTS SAVE PLANES FROM CRASHES

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 19. Pilot Dave Hissong, by cool courage, landed a burning Eastern Airlines plane from 1,400 feet last night and saved 14 lives, including his own.

One passenger was Joseph Connally, general manager of Hearst

newspapers. Hissong took off from Montgomery airport. At 1,400 feet the right motor began to vibrate. Looking out, he saw it was in The motor dropped out and the flames lashed along the

The pilot landed in a field, by moonlight ,six miles north of the

By United Press

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 19 .-Passengers aboard the Pan-American Airways' Philippine Clipper, arriving here nearly a week behind schedule, revealed today that the giant ship's crew narrowly averted a forced landing at sea half way between Manila and

Capt. A. E. LaPorte leveled the plane off with three motors. It Temperatures dropped to near skimmed above the water and freezing and light frost visited gained altitude again.

Youth Called Upon By Chicago Bishop For a New Crusade

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19. -The youth of the nation was called, today, by the Most Rev. Bernard Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, for a crusade against a dying materialism, in a "world from which democracy has all but vanished."

Speaking at a solemn Pontifical Speaking at a solemn Pontifical
Mass for the youth of the eighth
national Eucharistic Congress,
Bishop Sheil offered Christianity
for the one sure relief for a world
filled with threats of war. filled with threats of war

Ruth Etting Ordered Before Grand Jury

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 19 The Los Angeles county grand jury today ordered Ruth Etting to come out of hiding and testify against her first husband, Martin Snyder, who is charged with the shooting of her second husband, Myrl Alderman.

Deputy District Attorney Edwin Myers will demand Snyder's indictment on charges of attempted murder, kidnaping and violation of the state firearms act.

Landon Raps New Deal Relief Plan

By United Press

VIENNA, Ill., Oct. 19 .- Former Governor Alfred Landon of Kan-

He said President Roosevelt is "making pikers of all of them."

Nazi Spy Boasted He Rifled U. S. Mail ublic safety."

By United Press Europa, it was testified today in the death reduction this year. the trial of three alleged members Tabulations of the persons fied today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Police today for records stolen from a pored over the death books. With police station in Brooklyn.

Delegates presented 44 resolu-tions, which were referred to com-

SWEEPS OVER NORTH TEXAS

Winter invaded Texas Wednesday and the weather bureau predicted frost for the northwester: and northern portions of the state Thursday.

Panhandle citizens donned over coats as temperatures fell to 40 degrees soon after dawn Wednes-They faced near freezing weather in 24 hours.

While northwest Texas thermo meters will rise slightly Thursday north central and east Texas will feel the first real norther of the season, the forecast said. The 50degree level was predicted for northeast Texas. The northern half of the state

will remain clear, but showers, graduating to rain on the coast, were expected for the southern half Thursday. Rain fell at Houston Wednsday.

Minimum temperatures today included: Amarillo 44, Lubbock, 52, Dalhart 40, and Seymour 50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19 .western Kansas today.

Garden City, Kansas, had 37 degrees and slightly lower temperatures were reported farther to

Members of Squad To Participate In Services Named

Members of a firing squad which

Brown, Jess Richardson, Floyd her husband, Meryl Alderman, in and the entire squad is reported Burnside, C. S. Eldridge, Percy the Hollywood hospital where he to be in good physical condition. Harris, E. Jones and W. J. Peters, who will be captain of the squad.

Traffic Deaths In State Decrease But

AUSTIN, Tex.- Texas has counted its traffic dead.

State police-who would much rather count the living-have announced that the September street though it may have purchased all and highway death mark reached the peanuts it could buy at pres 127 to bring the year's total to ent. 1.148 fatalities.

Safety analysts pointed to bond to cover 600 tons of peamost of the records of these nuts. This morning there were 530 deaths as examples of recklessness tons in the warehouse, with indilast year's figure through the made to secure enough bond to month of September, the traffic cover 200 tons more. experts gloomily predicted a ris- He urged that anyone having using machine political tactics and ing toll for the remanider of the peanuts to sell to the warehouse year "unless drivers and pedes- contact the Ranger Chamber of trians revolt against urges to Commerce before moving them, seed, disobey safety regulations in order that it might be determinor commit other offesses against ed if they could be bought that

Strengthening of the enforce. Only peanuts from this vicinity ment of traffic regulations on will be handled, it was stated, as NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- A nazi highways and in cities and towns growers from as far away as 50 to spy boasted he could rifle the was pointed to as the weapon that 60 miles were wanting warehouses U. S. mail on the German liner brought about a major portion of to handle their crops, and the Ranger warehouse was unable to

Tabulations of the persons in take care of more than the local of a German espionage ring, jured in September vehicle as- crop. Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, Guenther Rumrich, confessed spy, saults were not completed because who has been in Washington on who is testifying against other ac. the statisticians know that a num-PWA business, Wednesday was cused members of the ring, testi- ber of them will die of their wounds. However, as usual, the figure is expected to be well over the 1.000 mark.

Sympathetic state police did for the Morton Valley Parent-A Police Scandal not forget the estimated 11,480 Teacher association, announced persons grief strickened over the Wednesday a carnival to be spondeath of a loved one.

Even the financial losses were been postponed from Oct. 21 to ren searched policemen's homes considered as the statisticians Oct. 28. an economic loss of \$50,000 re-The theft developed into a ma- sulting in the death of one traffic

Sees Mate Shot by Ex-Husband GRID CONTEST

AND PARADE **ARE FEATURES**

Dance After Football Game To Be Staged in Old Elks Building

Plans progressed rapidly today for the second annual Ranger Homecoming, to be celebrated Friday, October 21, which is the 21st anniversary of the discovery of oil

in the Ranger field. The entertainment program is not to be as elaborate as the one staged in 1937, the 20th anniversary, but a large crowd is expect-

ed to be present. Activities really begin in midafternoon, with nothing scheduled

for the morning hours. At noon a joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary clubs will be staged, with out-of-town and local visitors being present. At the onclusion of the meeting there will be speakers who will tell of field and give other highlights. This speaking will be at two clock in front of the Gholson

A big parade is being planned, with at least four bands and two or possibly three high school pep squads participating. Word has been received from Breckenridge that the Breckenridge High school band and pep squad cannot be present until 4:45, so the hour of the parade was changed today from 4 o'clock to 4:45. Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, who is marsha of the parade, has promised that it will start on time. Indications are that it will be one of the features of the day, as much interest is be-

ign shown in it. promptly at 8 o'clock, the Ranger and Breckenridge football teams will engage in the feature clash of the Oil Belt for the week-end. Breckenridge has not been defeated in conference play and the Bulldogs, though held to two scoreless ties, one in conference play, are rated as contenders in

was taken after being shot by with only a few minor injuries

Miss Etting's former husband, cropping up. Martin Snyder. While the movie After the After the football game, with a colony hoped for Alderman's re- 30-minute intermission between, covery, Snyder insisted the shoot- will be a homecoming dance, which ing was an accident, but Miss will be staged at the old Elks Etting said Snyder fired in a building on Main street. Bob Blackman and his Varsitonians, with a girl vocalist, will furnish Still Remain High Peanut Warehouse to the music for the dance. Admission to the dance will be \$1.10, insion to the dance will be \$1.10, in-

Be Open Short Time Iowa Plants Are J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, stated today that the Ranger Bond-

ed Warehouse was opened again

Arrangements were made for

Carnival Postponed

sored by the organization has

Eastland Man at

At Morton Valley

By United Press

Closed by Strikes

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Oct. 19-Gov. Nelson Kraschel today ordered national guards to the strike-bound Swift & company plant.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Oct. 19 .-Sioux City plants operated by the Armour and Cudahy packing companies, were closed temporarily today after authorities had used tear gas to quell a fight between strikers and police at the Swift & Company plant last night.

Notices declaring a one-day holday were posted at the Armour nd Cudeby plants. Nearly 1,000 wikers clashed with police at the Swift plant.

Meeting at Kokomo Called by Experts

Organization of a community agricultural association is planed by county agents for 7:30 Friday night at Kokomo, it was

announced Wednesday. All farmers, farm women 200 children have been invited to tend the meeting which will be at the Kokomo schoolhouse.

Murder Indicated In Death of a Man

Abilene Meeting CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 9.-County authorities said to-Sid Lowery, manager of the day that murder was indicated in

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South America Learned-Europe Has Not

South America has accomplished what Europe could not do. It has peacefully adjusted its most troublesome boundary dispute, a dispute as acrid as any Europe has seen. It has adjusted it in a simple, civilized manner.

Europe, boasting of itself as the centerpoint of civilization, may well watch this example in wonder and envy. For Europe has been able to do no better than arm to the teeth, glower, and adjust Czechoslovakia's boundaries by pressures that were scarcely less a war than if the fighting had really begun. Nothing has been really settled. Czechoslovakia is dismembered, resentful, helpless. No party to this sacrifice for peace is satisfied that justice has been done, or that lasting peace has been achieved.

Yet in South America the century-old dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco territory has been laid to rest forever.

The presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, the United States, Peru, and Uruguay have sealed four years of difficult peace negotiations by delineating the boundary be- | tween the countries. During the next two years it will be finally surveyed and marked, while troops of both countries are kept away from the new frontier.

People in the United States seldom recognize the bitterness of this dispute. Paraguay and Bolivia have fought in the past as few countries have ever fought. A three-year war was concluded in 1935, leaving both countries exhausted and disrupted.

Natural recognition of the futility of all this by the people of both countries was aided by kindly and impartial offers of other South American countries to mediate. The Pan-American Peace Conference at Montevideo on what the fair labor standards these workers. helped. The patient, tactful services of American diplo- act means to the average employe mats, Spruille Braden in Columbia and Alexander Weddell in Argentina, helped.

It is doubtful if American diplomacy can show anything more to its credit in many years than its part in this victory of peace.

Bolivia and Paraguay hated, and fought, and almost died. But they learned the lesson of war's futility, And they applied the lesson in a sane, civilized settlement of their differences. Both countries must inevitably gain by this mutual triumph.

Europe has also fought, and hated, and its very civilization is now in grave danger. But the lesson has not been

Perhaps a lamp has been lighted in the jungles of the Chaco which may lead Europe to a better world, much as it was led forward in 1776 by the lamp lighted at the little

In a darkening world, it is a light on which all people

Adolf Whittler



Questions Reveal Labor Standards Act's Provisions

and average employer are based That has not been determined on an interpretive bulletin issued definitely, but Andrews believes ner Andrews:

terstate commerce industries recommittee has been appointed.

It is a committee appointed by the | merce'." administrator, consisting of an Hours provisions are mandatory under the law.

ed by the law? In the first year,

imit the number of hours which tion" of the goods. an employe can work. It provides merely that during the first year,

Administrator Andrews and his where. aides, or by individual employes they did not receive time and one-

government prosecutes through that this result is obtained. the Department of Justice, a convicted employer may be fined not wage differentials? No. Purely more than \$10,000 or imprisoned regional differentials are forbid-

they will receive back wages plus an equal amount as liquidated

Who is covered by the law?

Is it limited to those actually What minimum wage is requir. producing or bandling goods in it is 25 cents an hour, unless an drews has ruled that maintenindustry committee recommends ance workers, watchmen, clerks, stenographers, and messengers What are the hours provisions are engaged in processes or occuof the law? The statute does not pations. "necessary to the produc-

Does the act abolish piece-work who may file suit for back pay payment plans since it requires a due them because they were paid 25-cent-an-hour minimum wage? ess than the minimum or because No. It provides that they must be paid at a rate of at least 25 cents an hour. The piece-work What are the penalties? If the layment plan must be so arranged

Does the act permit regional for not more than six months. Im- den, but, in effect, they can be prisonment cannot be imposed ex- obtained because the act directs



Those large blue eyes that look out at you from the above picture are unseeing. They belong to 3-year-old Mary Ellen Reardon of Chicago, pictured as she passed her 200th day of sleeping sickness or encephalitis. Mary Ellen's pretty face is unchanging, she rec-

All's Fair at the Marriage Fair



Whether they swing it like the couple at the left, or cool their with an ice cream cone like the ones above. French couples annual "Marriage Fair" at Meaux, near Paris, enjoy the fete,

is specially designed to enable marriageable young folks out their future mates. Eligibles look forward each year pleasure toward this unusual French institution

Weslaco's Problem of Sewage Is Solved

sewage problem.

Because of \$100,000 in damage age. suits resulting from efforts to

dispose of citrus waste, the city plans to drill wells into sand and gravel strata 240 feet underground and pump the waste into

The citrus waste destroys mains thorities believe they have found and kills bacteria which generally an answer to their perplexing remove ordinary solids from sew-

rus waste into pits, citizens filed



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may feast despairing eyes. 19TH CENTURY AUTHOR "The Three 14 To arm again 15 Uncle. 18 To arrogate 1. Chick-pea. If Sorrow. 19 Ship's officers 2: Musical note. 2; Bar-tailed godwits. 26 Preposition. 30 Kind. 6 Dowdy 28 Data. platform of earth. 30 Measure of 7 Corvine bird. 56 Transposed. titles. 9 Short and 60 Window glass 10 Employs 38 Kafir warriors 62 He was

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WESLACO, Texas, - City au-

cept for convictions after the industry committees to consider local wage scales in determining the damage suits because of the first offense. If employes sue, the costs of living and prevailing minima above 25 cents an hour, stench. damages, in addition to attorney's

fees and court costs. Can an employe be 'discharged for bringing suit against his em-WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The ployer to recover back wages? following questions and answers No. The act specifically protects

by Wage-Hour Administrator El- that "congress intended the widest possible application of its reg-When does the law become ef- ulatory power over interstate fective? Oct. 24, 1938, in all in- commerce." He said that he will "properly lean toward a broad ingardless of whether an industry terpretation of the key words, 'engaged in commerce or in the What is an industry committee? production of goods for com-

What employes are covered? qual number of representatives Factory workers, radio employes, of the public, employers and em- telephone employes, certain transployes. Its work is to recommend portation workers (if their indusa minimum wage between 25 and try is not regulated by the Inter-0 cents an hour which will not state Commerce Commission), substantially curtail employment. warehouse employes, miners, processors, and handlers.

Is the act limited to workers in factories or mines? No. It does workers must be paid time and not prescribe where the work one-half for all work in excess of must be performed, so it includes employes who perform their work. How is the act enforced? By at home, in the factory, or else-

Baby Asleep 200th Day



COME ON!

MEAT AND

POTATOES

PASS THE

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - -

COMIN' UP - BUT I JIS WANT TO SHOW YOU HOW I MADE THREE TOUCHDOWNS TODAY ... HERE'S ME - TH' MEAT. AN' TH' SPUDS

IS THEIR LEFT HALFBACK. HERE

COME WITH TH' BALL AN' HERE HE COMES TH' SALAD THERE

IS THEIR RIGHT END AND TH' BREAD IS THEIR LEFT TACKLE-

THEM ALL COMIN' AT ME.

AN' HERE I COME WITH

AN' YOU'RE TH'

GOAL!

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

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MYRNA DOMBEY-heroine.

band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero, Newspaper photographer—detective.

ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden
Dombey's murder.

yesterday: Feeley and Tait earch for Weeks, the missing maician, but do not find him. He and written the successful hom-ey song. Then the search for ther skeletons in the records.

CHAPTER XIV

"skeleton" which Bob Tait in mind when he left Dan-Feeley was the matter of the records which Lud nbey had been bootlegging outhis contract with the legitiate recording company. Tait was id of that angle just now than anything else. He knew with Dombey's death the business might be exposed, Myrna's chances for getting Feeley. additional trouble would be

The moment ne returned to 's office he thumbed through ey's papers until he found pany. Immediately he put in "Sort distance call to the presiwhose signature was one of on the contract.

en the call came through. "My

of Harris Rogers." wire. "And I suppose, in of the recent unhappy busi-at the Pacific-Plaza, you feel or two." should have a new deal on ey's records? Well I want on that type of publicity. good." we a contract with you, and willing that it stand."

TUST this--and I'm going to 's private papers he's made some bootleg rec-for foreign consumption—" at's in violation of his con-

Tait. with it, and neither did Mrs. What's the idea, anyhow?" There'll be no more of soon as it's humanly possible. anwhile I want to ask that you us a break."

Montgomery's voice was cold, oil Conservation Program of WTCC Is Largest In U.S.

ABILENE, Tex.-Largest con- P. E. Patterson, Lockney. on Contest.

ounties entered more than 70,- months, Mr. Hopping says. 000 acres of farm and ranch The contest offers \$1,000 in

ing counties ertered the says. h will count points toward trees include promotion of activi- activities are being planned.

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and cautious. "What do you mean | don't mind saying it was at my

Give me a chance to ge th nsold records in, and turned over you. And promise me that you on't start suit for violation of ontract without 15 days notice."

There was a silence at the other cats will be here." end of the wire. Then: "All right,
Tait. I don't know you. But I'll
give you the benefit of the doubt

And

for the moment."
"Thanks, Mr. Montgomery. And don't forget, there's still a band called The Swingateers. 'Torchy' Stephens is going to lead them now, and it'll be just as good a band as ever. We want to make some new record. for you."

"That," said Montgomery, "we can see about later." "Okay-and thanks a million." Tait replaced the receiver with

trembling fingers. "Whe-ew!" he breathed. Immediately, the telephone rang again. It was Dannie "That line's been busy for five

mind not using the headquarters' telephone for your private busi-

"Sorry, professor. What's on the "I've got a good description of George Weeks, and a picture. And I've got another lead. Just wanted Montgomery? . . ." he said, to tell you I'm going to follow it along without picking you up at

rris Rogers."

just as you left it. Right now I'm going to talk to 'Torchy' Stephens -he's leading the band from now

> "Go ahead," said Feeley, "but if you can get anything out of a

"Well, I can try."

wrong. I'm not calling for money. I'm calling to find wisician answered sleepily, and word with the musician answered sleepily. t if you're a good sport."

Tait said: "Listen, Torchy—how crowded to soon could you get the band to-apartment."

and I all in bed, where they ought to

apartment at five?"

"I'm your new manager," Tait d I'll get those records in just said, "and I want to talk to you." Stephens' voice came suddenly awake. "You—you are? What about things than he had for sev-

happened to Rogers, anyhow?" "Mrs. Dombey fired him. I

winning score, says R. C. Hop Loveless Childhoods WTCC Agricultural Board.

Other members of the Agricul-tural Board are Clifford B. Jones Spur, chairman; Omar Burleson, Abson; Hugo Haterius, Leuders; R. E. Dickson, Spur; J. A. Crump, Paducah; J. J. Steele, Anson, and

Soil and Water Util- but the WTCC contest had added zest to the work and soil and wa- result of emotion deprivation," he the period for entry, from ter saving activities have increas-

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petition along with strictly A local soil and water utiliza-ning counties. All counties t'on committee was organized by tention in unwholesome ways." have equal opportunity to win each county which entered the his contest as the score card contest and more than 1,000 West ties to increase interest in conser-

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request." Tentatively Tait added

BY NARD JONES

'Any objections?" "None at all, Mr. Manager Harris Rogers never was a guy I'é

"Good going. Torchy. See you

And, true to his word, Torchy had them packed into his diminutive apartment when Tait got there at a minute before five "Boys," grinned Torchy, "this is the new manager. He looks like a guy that would pay salaries, but you never know. And say, Mr Tait, you might tell us right now how many you're going to fire.' "I'm not going to fire anybody," Tait said. "I'm. going to scream

minutes," Feely said. "Would you BOB TAIT laughed. "No you didn't. I think we can still pay them-providing we work gether. The Swingateers is still a hot band. You fellows all though a lot of Dombey. Well, before he —he was killed he made Myrn: Dombey a partner in the corporation. That means she's taking Lud's place. If the thing goes tion. down, she goes with it-and so de the bey's widow has just apted me manager of The any of those Dombey papers."

"Dannie, you don't trust me," laughed Tait. "Everything will be asking who you were, because it is the same of the band were helping Lud Dombey make bootleg records. I'm not asking who you were, because it is the same of the band were helping Lud Dombey make bootleg records. I'm not asking who you were, because it is the band were helping Lud Dombey make bootleg records. I'm not asking who you were, because it is the band were helping Lud Dombey make bootleg records. we all. Some of you fellows ir and I suppose you were trying to help him. Anyhow, I've been ir touch with Montgomery of the recording company, and there won't be trouble, at least for a while. And I think I can cinch Mr. Tait, that we don't bunch of swing band guys, you're Plaza in spite of all the mess. But here's the rub. There're people who'd like to see the murder hung

Tait said: "Listen, Torchy-how crowded together there in Torchy"

"That's swell. Because if Myrna "It's only four o'clock," Ste-phens answered in a hurt tone. "It killing of Lud, our chances of put all the cards on the table ought to be easy to ge. 'em to-keeping The Swingateers intac gether—because they're probably isn't so good."

"The Swingateers have get to e."

"Can you have them in your keep going," one of the boys said in a low tone. "Lud is just as big an idol today with the whackies A badly stifled yawn came over as he ever was. Torchy knows his know that, too. But I want the wire. "We-ell, my apartment's style. And we'll all do what we believe this. I had nothing pretty small, Bob. But I'll try. can. We'll swing as wide as we

ever did, won't we, boys?"
"Wide as gates," another said.
"We'll send it out for the ickies." Tait grinned. He felt better eral hours

(To Be Continued)

Are Cause of Crime

MONTREAL-The "malingerers, liars and swindlers" at large in the world today cannot help themselves-they had "loveless

ation project in the United West Texas for several years c. H. Gundry in the Canadian es is the West Texas Chamber have been conservation-minded Medical Association journal.

"Many difficulties arises as a the period for eatry, from the period few developed to expend love, if they developed to expend love, if they writes. "If parents are too poorly really do not want their children,

"They are apt to remain immasocial groups: being cheated out of to inspect.

24 approved conservation Texas leaders are serving on these vation. Schools and tours already armature." None had been crushtices, work on any or all of committees. Duties of the commit-

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THEN WE CALL THE

Hungry Preacher



Physically weakened, but still spiritually determined, Rev. Lazar Kirchenkoff, above, pastor of St. George's Greek Orthodox church at Palmerton, Pa., seeks solace from his Bible while fast ing to force young people to attend church. Existing on three cups of coffee a day, he declared "young people will return to worship or they will have an opportunity of attending my funeral"

Two Snakes, Mouse Stop Electric Motor

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y .- Charles Difference in climate and to- and permanent benefit to each bust characters. Never being iden- A. Finch removed two blackaphy meant nothing to the participating county will be con-Texas counties, as typically servation of its soil and water, he hard for them to fit into large electric motor he had been called

Finch said the snakes and the mouse were wrapped around the "field windings which circle the

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







WASHINGTON LETTER

By Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

one thing anyway: Jones of the Reconstruction Fi-nance Corporation. Fi-No contributions. No disburse

A resolution prepared at the A. ments. Only one radio speech. F. of L. convention in Houston charges that RFC has been lend- did it. Many other candidates ing money to corporations employ- winners and losers, would like to ing non-union labor at low wages. know. I. O. has made similar com-

best friends nothing could. Jones, hour act (25 cents an hour) shoule who is as able as he is business-like, appears to be the only occupations." one who takes those aspirations seriously any more. Although he is highly regarded by most consisting the an hour.

In southern states a minimum WPA wage of \$26 a month prevails. This means about 18 cents an hour. Roosevelt administration is spend- Objection has been raised that

Friends of Jones say it wasn't dustry aren't "similar." nice of the A. F. of L. to talk Then why, demands the Work cially since he had built so many such a prevision in the act? worked on them.

C. I. O. has had still another complaint against RFC. When one of RFC's debtor corporations failed awhile ago it owed quite a sum in wages to its workers. RFC. ed to bear most of the burden of has first lien on assets in such the governorship if Gov. Herber cases. John L. Lewis protested in effect that human rights should precede property rights and that of the pupils of Harvard's Felix he workers should be paid first. Frankfurter, so common in New Jesse said nothing doing and col- Deal ranks.

WASHINGTON.—The A. F. of L. orrespondent with the C. I. O. are agreed as more votes than all opposing one. and the C. I. O. are agreed on thing anyway:

more votes than all opposing can didates in both parties. But he They don't like Chairman Jesse reported to the Senate Campaigi

Details are lacking as to how he

This doesn't do Jesse's presidential aspirations any good, but according to some of the chairman's

thrift, it is generally conceded that WPA workers aren't in inter-state the Texas delegation at the 1940 commerce and, furthermore, that convention will be for Garner. WPA jobs and work in private in-

about him in his own town, espe- ers' Alliance, did Congress pu buildings there and paid out so Deputy Administrator Aubrey much money to union labor which Williams of WPA is trying to figure it out.

. . .

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NEA Service Sports Writer

GATHERING up the loose ends:

When Dutch Clark place kicked a field goal against the Cleveland Rams recently it was the first time in 15 years of football that the coach of the Detroit Lions had deviated from the drop kick. . . . Clark made the switch because of difficulty in drop kicking the ball now being used in the National Professional Football League . . .

which has been made smaller to encourage forward passing. . . . It now comes to light that the University of Michigan publicity office went so far in plugging the Michigan State game that they printed hundreds of posters which read, of all things, "Beat Michigan"... and tacked them up all over the town of East Lansing... which is really booming it up in reverse. . . .

Incidentally, Phil Pack, Wolverine praise agent, stacks up as one of football's busy men . . . in addition to his publicity chores Pack also is a practicing attorney and a major in the Michigan National Guard.

RIGGS SULLIVAN and John Samuel, Army right ends, call the signals when they're in the lineup . . . which is only natural . . they being two of the brainiest boys on the squad.

Samuel ranks 16th in a class of 450 . . . which is equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa student in any university. . . . And J. B. (No Name) Maxwell, center, is a cadet captain and bat talion commander . . . also the senior cadet on the grid squad, which

puts him in command on all football trips. . . . Indiana's "chain-gang" shift is one of the funniest things on any gridiron this year. . . . Coming out of the huddle the boys take their position in the line . . . then solemnly stand up and march about sil yards to the right in unison . . . pause a second and then just as sole emnly march right back again. . . .

The Hoosiers usually pull that about once a game and it never fails to leave the defense with mouths wide open. . . . North Carolina is experimenting with an all-weather ball this year . one which supposedly is easier to handle in rain and mud,

ARTHUR DONOVAN should referee Ohio State's games when Soph A omore Jim Langhurst is in at fullback . . . the Buckeye star ha one of the most effective stiff-arms we've ever seen . . . it looks more like a right hook being thrown at full speed.

Perron Shoemaker and Tut Warren, 175 and 184 pounds respec tively, are the lightest ends ever to play regular for an Alabama foot. ball team . . . seniors now, both made the grade as sophomores.

Elmer Layden is the Notre Dame football coach, but the Irish Alle Americas are developed by Joe Petritz, according to the gag on the N. D. campus . . . but it might not be so much of a gag at that . . .

Petritz is the publicity man. . . .

Bernie Bierman, quite magnanimously, is willing to have two points

lopped off Minnesota's 16-7 winning score against Nebraska in the record book... movies of the game reveal the safety charged against the Cornhuskers wasn't a safety because the forward pass attempted. at that moment, was grounded in the field of play, and not in the end zone as the officials had declared. . . . The score for posterity, however, will remain as it is.

SUPPLIED , AT ONE TIME IN PRE

HISTORIC DAYS, HAD FOUR TUSKS.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THIRTY-SEVEN OF THE SEVENTY-THREE MOST INJURIOUS INSECT PESTS IN AMERICA HAVE BEEN IMPORTED

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The Woman's Missionary Unio

Calendar for Thursday given by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins Las Lealas Club will meet at at the close of the period on the 7:30 p. m. in Womans club house theme. The Problems of the

Church. Her discussion dealt with Alpha Delphians will hold open the Boston and New England house for Federation guest of States and their church problem astland Thursday afternoon.

Choir practice, 7 o'clock, Bap
Iola Mitchell, W. H. Mullings, Ed Eastland Thursday afternoon. tist church Thursday evening. Willman, F. L. Dragoo, P.

Mission Study Course Continued The fourth chapter of the Mis- Glamery, J. M. Perkins, W. sion Study book of the Woman's Thomas, Frank Castleberry, Frank Missionary Society of the Metho- Crowell, Ida B. Foster, Geo. Brogdist church was presented Mon- don and a visitor, Maurice Harday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Daven- kins. port was leader for the session.

Mrs. Wade Thomas presided Royal Service Held over the business reports prefacing the study course. A letter re- of the First Baptist church met ceived from the Zone leader, Mrs. for the Royal Service program Crawford of Cisco, was read. Mrs. Monday afternoon at the church Crawford asked that the East- Mrs. O. H. Gideon presided at the and society contribute to the life program period with the Lottie mbership fund of Mrs. Sneed of Moon Circle in charge of program Oublin, district secretary. The Mrs. Bradford was leader for the W. M. S. voted to aid in this, and afternoon also to contribute to the gift to The subject, The Jews in Palesbe presented to Rev. J. B. Curry, tine, was brought by Mrs. Elmo presiding Elder of Cisco District, Cook, Mrs. L. J. Lambert and who is leaving the district soon Mrs. Gideon discussing various after a four-year period with this topics. post. The Society also voted to During the business period, precontribute to the gift fund to be facing lesson, and presided over presented Mrs. Gid J. Bryan. by Mrs. Adamson, the annunce-

presented Mrs. Gid J. Bryan.

Mrs. Frank Castleberry gave the devotional lesson, the theme, Building the City Four Square. A

The services will be held for the services will be held for the services will be held for the services. scripture reading and song com- last time tonight at 7 o'clock, and pleted the devotional. Maurice for the State Missions. Harkins favored the assemblage with the song, The City Four

Bert McGlamery had charge of the study course, bringing the fourht chapter of the Plummer street as follows: Mission Book. Her subject was "What the City Does to the Church." She was assisted by Some," Margaret Halsey; "The brary for the past four years. He Mrs. C. W. Young of Olden who Late George Apley," gave a comparison of the smaller prize novel, John P. Marquand; of Pope Pius. churches to the larger and the aid "Horse and Buggy Doctor," Arextended to the smaller by the thur E. Hurtzler; "Designing when he aroused suspicion by the

LAST DAY! Ginger Rogers

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"BAD MAN

of BRIMSTONE"

New Books Listed A list of new books found at

Women," Margaret Byers; "35,- type of life he was leading in A very interesting talk was 000 Days in Texas," Sam Achison; Rome, frequenting expensive res-"Dorothy Thompson's Political taurants, theatres and night clubs Guide," "This Troubled World," in gay company. An auditor was on" Howard Spring.

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This airview of the fire-swept area about Fort Frances, Ont., shows one of the many forest fires that raged along the Minnesota-Ontario border region. Seventeen persons, mostly women and children, were trapped and burned to death in Dance township, Ontario. Families were evacuated along a 50-mile front as fire-fighters worked to check the flames.

Vatican Clerk to Go On Trial As An Embezzler

BY ALDO FORTE United Press Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY. - The huge oak doors of the Tribunal Palace of the world's smallest state have opened for the 11th time.

Mario Politi, 30-year-old adthe Eastland Public Library on ministrator of the Vatican library, is on trial charged with misap-"And Tell of Time," Laura propriation of church funds. Politi Pulitzer is the son of a former chauffeur

Politi was arrested in August Eleanor Roosevelt; "My Son, My summoned by Vatican officials The public library is open Mon-library's books, Politi was arrestawait trial.

The Vatican tribunal was inaugurated in 1929 following the Mrs. Fred K. Davis attended the signing of the Lateran treaties State Fair at Dallas Friday, and which ended the dissension beon Saturday the A. & M., T. C. U. tween the church and the Italian football game at College Station. state. Prior to its opening, crim-She also attended the State prison in las were tried by the Italian

Of the 10 persons tried by this Mrs. L. H. McEwen has been tribunal only two were released confined to her home recently by when found "irresponsible." One was a foreign girl who shot at a Vatican prelate. Her name was never divulged. The second case concerned a young Italian atheist who threw a handful of coins against the bronze statue of St.

The stiffest term was imposed) back breast. Upper tooth missing. on Giuseppe De Paolis who was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in 1930. He was arrested while trying to break open an alms box inside St. Peter's.

The Vatican jail is a small building near the Papal mint. At first it contained only three cells which, however, were never occupied simultaneously. When it was WILL SELL my grand piano like enlarged a few years ago, Pope new now stored in Eastland at Pius himself visited the cells sacrifice rather than ship." Write much to the amazement of Vati-

> "We wanted to be sure that plained.

Franco has dropped bread on the survivors of his air raids, and

A Mussolini and One-to-be



ang woman above is Signorina Gina Roberti, but soon she will be Signora Mussolini. She is engaged to Capt. Bruno Mussolini, second son of Il Duce, who is shown with her in this recent picture taken in Rome. Captain Mussolini, 21, has been serving as an aviator in Spain. His flancee, 22, is the daughter of the head of the Contemporary Art Bureau of the Italian Educational Ministry

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By United Press

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they were tusy on a kill. He fired once and missed. The lions scattered. Then three of them ran past him, one at a time. Grice killed them in three successive shots The fourth lion enarged Grice but he wounded it and it made off. Later the animal was tracked with dog sand killed.

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