

was dead almost before I was born. They told me he was humble and great, one of those selfless souls who left comfort and prosperity in an older part of the

country and came west to labor with new opportunities in new soil, a missionary of the mind and the soul. Outside of the institution he founded he is not well known. But he is known there, and the inspiration of his works is gaining year by year a quiet, broadening, positive influence, like the ripple from a pebble dropped into a sea. A person cannot stand beside that venerable marble and hear the simple eulogy that I heard Sunday afternoon and look between the trees out over the appeal of that charming landscape without being strangely moved.

The tribute that was paid there is a tribute due many a sincere and humble soul whose life has been one of service and whose monument an influence that remains quietly and positively at work long after he has gone. The acid test of a man is the reaction of those nearest him. About that grave Sunday afternoon during those simple memorial services were men and women who had worked elbow to elbow with this man, students in the first classes he had taught. There were tears in many eyes, tears of consecration and gratitude, when the three gentle taps of the wooden gavel fell upon the mossy marble, and the words of General Pershing at the tomb of Lafayette were so appropriately paraphrased: "James Lisbon Lawlis, we are here."

It means nothing to the dead to say that. But it means a tremendous lot to the living. John D. Rockefeller was a great man in his sphere. But the sincerest tributes that were paid him at death were inspired, not by what he did during the first part of his life but by the generosity and service to humanity which marked the latter part of it. Shakespeare said truthfully that the good that men do lives

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



EAST TEXAS: Scattered showers tonight and, Wednesday. WEST TEXAS: Fartly cloudy in southwest, probably showers in north and east tonight and Wednesday SHOWERS

after the protest the British re ceived apparent assurance of readiness to establish a "safety zone" for neutral warships.

off foreign shipping.

that Spaniards keep their hands AUWA representatives recently.

From the Spanish government Sister-In-Law of

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urged foreign envoys to regard the need for restraint in the new Spanish-European crisis. Informed quarters said that

while the British government deplored such attacks as the Spanish government bombing of the

Deutschland, it had no thought o condoning the Reich's retaliatory bombardment of Almeria. Meanwhile fears were expressed that the Spanish government's anger over the incident would lead

o precipitate action endangering the peace of Europe.

PROTESTS TO SECRETARY HULL

'relief" in Eastland county, ac-WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)cording to figures compiled and Spanish Ambassador Fernando have been released by the Texas Delosrics protested to Secretary of Relief commission. State Hull today that the German bombardment of Almeria was a ration meant expenditure of the 'direct violation of the principles

of international law. Secretary Hull conveyed his of \$636.70 adjust the Spanish incident.

Farm Income For First of Year Is

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)dicted a possible new peak in ag- 445 pounds of grapefruit, \$117.-

ricultural recovery this year. first part of the year was the cans of vegetables, \$242.96; 3,972 largest since 1930; that the ratio of prices received to those paid were the best since 1925; and that the demand for farm products was as Old Age Assistance commission keeping up with the advancing to 889 persons, totaling \$13,157.

business recovery. **CofC** Directors to Meet This Evening

The board of directors of the ion be done by the Texas Relief Cisco chamber of commerce will commission. The duties of your at 5:30 by a committee representneet this evening at 8 o'clock in county workers are to keep accuhe chamber of commerce offices rate and up-to-date reports on all in regular session, it was an persons receiving assistance, to C. C. Duff, chairman of the comnounced.

PRESS CHAIRMAN B. A. Butler today was notified of his appointment by Gov. Allred as chairman of the press committee of the Governor's Traffic Safety committee.

Louis Waters of Moran was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. McCanlies Ill

Mrs. W. E. Black, sister-in-law of Mrs. M. H. McCanlies of this was announced this afternoon by ity, was reported hopelessly ill Miss Elizabeth Daniel and her with a paralytic attack at her staff following its completion home in Tehuacana, Texas. She about noon today.

was stricken last Thursday after several years of ill health. Mr. Black is a brother of Mrs. McCan-

April Government Expenditures for **County are Given**

The various governmental agen-

The Works Progress Adminis-

cies in April spent \$56,598.55 for

to the Lobo-Cisco high bi-monthly school paper-will be given one free. The yearbook, 40 pages in length, is published by the staff of the Lobo, who have been working diligently during the past

everal weeks. The publicaton will contain pictures of various high school or-

ganizations, cartoons, humor, and other features typical of such

Return Monday From

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Butler returned Monday afternoon from largest amount. A total of 1,031 Coolidge where they visited Mrs. workers. men and women, were Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. personal hope informally to the at work for the National Worth S. Wofford. Mrs. Alton Roan, German ambassador that the Reich at work for the National Youth sister of Mrs. Butler, accompanied would find some peacable way to Administration meant expenditure them to remain for a longer visit. from which automobiles had been Mr. Butler's parents, the Rev. and ordered, and lowland dwellers fled

Pay of the Texas Relief commis- Mrs. J. E. Butler of Haynesville, from their homes sion employes amounted to \$200. La., were dinner guests in the Seventy-five boys in Civilian Con- Wofford home Sunday following Relations of Reich, servation Corps camps brought baccalaureate services at West-\$1,875, each drawing \$25 a month. minster college, Tehuacana, near Food and clothing commodities Mexia, for which the Rev. Mr were issued to 312 family groups, Butler was the minister. One of

Largest Since '30 representing 1,297 persons. The the first graduates of the school food and clothing items amounted 40 years ago, he is now president lood and clothing items amounted 40 years ago, he is now president accused the Vatican of endanger to \$4,729.85. Included in the com- of the Arkansas conference of the ing its normal relations with the

modities were beef, 882 one and Methodist Protestant church, spon- Reich by failure to disavow the Government experts today pre- one-half pound cans, \$205.50; 4,- sor of the school. 80; 954 fourteen and one-half They said that income for the ounce cans of milk, \$66.78; 1,858 the speaker for the commence-

garments. \$3,892.56; and 817 morning. household items, \$204.25. Grants were issued by the Tex-

Jewell Reeves, the Texas Relief

commission worker announcing the figures, states: "The federal government demands that certain adhered to and that the supervis-

for all ersons for WPA work.

any and all programs."

The yearbook of Cisco high school will go on sale tonight at San Saba. He succeeds the Rev the commencement exercises, it J. T. Sparkman, gone to Sweet-

Herbert Christian. He will begin The price of the books will be his services Sunday, June 6, 35 cents each. Each subscriber preaching twice daily. The pub-

lic was cordially invited. TOWN WAITS

FOR FLOOD

Fear Roswell Will Be Inundated Again

Visit With Parents

waiting the reported wall of floodsecond time in four days. Guardsmen patrolled the streets

BERLIN, June 1. (AP)-The Gernan government today formally

Bishop H. A. Boaz of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was

ment exercises for the college this

Teachers Present Gift to R. N. Cluck

Presentation of a handsome leather brief case, with his name in gold letters upon it, was made rules and regulations be strictly to Supt. R. N. Cluck in the superintendent's office of the Cisco public schools yesterday afternoo ing the teachers of the schools. The presentation was made by

ake applications from boys for mittee, who explained that it was CCC camps, to take applications made "In appreciation of the best from youths for their program, to school year that the Cisco public accept applications where eligible schools have ever known and in loyalty to the man who has made "They should also keep in close it possible." Other members of touch with all government agen-1 the committee were Miss Lela cies to the end that all your citi- Latch, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs.

zens may derive the benefits of Lucile Gragg, Miss Elizabeth Dan- Stephenville where he has been iel and C. J. Turner.

is the Rev. Hubert Christian of water to accept a call several weeks ago.

The twin brother is the Rev.

of a new minister at the East Side

Baptist church. The new minister

leadership. Until last night's de-

ead in the race. The Jaycees made seven hits last night off Boyett and five

field.

were all the losers could get off Carmichael. Boyett fanned seven and the winning pitcher fanned three.

The lineups for Monday night's ROSWELL, N. M., June 1. (AP)game is as follows: Residents today were anxiously Jaycees - Donohoe, short stop;

Aycock, catcher; Garrett, right water rushing down the Hondo field: Belew, third base: Stamey river and it was feared that the first base; Harper, second base ity would be inundated for the Allen, left field; Blackburn, center field: Carmichael, pitcher.

Red Front-Shaw, second base: Van Horn, third base; S. Preston short field; Riley, first base Prang, left field; White, short stop; Miller, center field; Coates, catch- Presentation of awards, Princi-er; Boyett, pitcher; Moore, right pal O. L. Stamey.

Leach will meet Huestis to-

night at 8:15, and the Cisco allstar game with Ranger in that city scheduled to open the Oil Belt race tonight has been post-

poned until Wednesday evening so that it will not interfere with the recent critical speech of Cardinal city race. Friday night the Cisco girls will

Nephew of Mrs. J. E.

named for his uncle.

Chesley Dies Sunday

play Eastland at the local park FD Asks Legislation and on the following night Ranger to Stop Tax Dodging will play a return match with the Cisco all-stars at the Cisco field.

The change in the schedule of WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)-President Roosevelt urged congress today to enact legislation day. The change is that all Tuesthis session to stop tax dodging by "minority of the very rich" and to Wednesday night to avoid conto make the present tax structure flict with the all-star games. evasion proof.

Letters Carried by Missing Plane Found

Vatican 'Endangered'

Mundelein of Chicago.

ALPINE, Utah, June 1. (AP)-Letters found in Utah mountains were identified today by the Western Air express and owners of the airliner which vanished December 15, as those from the ship and a feverish search for the wreckage by planes, and mountaineers was intensified.

Jere Loftin has returned from

attending school.

year, including one principal he Red Front soft ball team speaker who will talk briefly, and favored by many to win the city three other short speeches from championship, last night lost to members of the senior class.

to Javcees 6-5 gram has already been arranged.

the Jaycees by a score of 6 to 5 The valedictorian, salutatorian, with the winners scoring the need- and most valuable boy, already ed one run in the last half of the chosen, will be announced tonight, seventh and final inning. and the awards will be made by The game was close all the way Principal O. L. Stamey.

and after a three run rally in the The officers of the senior class the first inning the Red Front are Joe Slicker, president; Mack boys were able to do little with McGowen, vice president; and Luther Ponsler, secretary-treasur-Carmichael's pitching.

The defeat throws the city soft er. Joe will be presiding senior ball title race into a scramble with for the commencement program several teams now tied for the tonight.

Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Ralph feat Red Front held undisputed Barton and G. M. Grasty are ponsors of the graduating class. The program for tonight's ex-

casion this evening. The pro-

It will be similar to the one last

rcises as previously announced s as follows: Presiding senior, Joe Slicker.

Processional, Mrs. S. E. Hitson. Invocation, Rev. M. H. Apple-

white. Speech, "Friendship," Evatt Horne

Solo, Dorothy Jean Walker. Speech, "Sportsmanship," Cran-

all Jones. Violin solo, Gloria Graham.

Speech, "Scholarship," Velsie Wood.

Music, Dragoo Harmony girls. Commencement address, "Lead-

ership," Dean K. G. Boger.

Presentation of class, Superinendent R. N. Cluck.

Presentation of diplomas, Mrs. N. A. Brown

Recessional, Mrs. S. E. Hittson.

Casing Set Second Time in Townsite.

Cement had to be re-run in the Cisco townsite well when the first setting failed to hold. The second run was completed at 12:30 today, and this will require 72 hours the city loop will not take effect to harden. Drilling in will be until next week, it was said to- delayed that period.

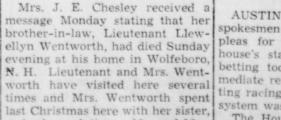
The casing is being set at 3520 day night games will be shifted feet, from which point it is expected to drill into the Marble Falls stratum.

Anti-Repealists Plea for Reconsideration

AUSTIN, June 1. (AP)-Minority spokesmen of the house made final pleas for reconsideration of the nouse's stand against house race betting today. The bill for immediate repeal of the law permitting racing under the pari-mutual system was up for final action. The House passed the measure

116 to 16.

ing on a business trip to Kansas.



and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs Yancey McCrea's youngest son,

Llewellyn Wentworth McCrea was C. T. Johnston left this mornPAGE TWO

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be glad, ye children of Zion, and rejoice in the Lord your God .-- Joel ii. 23.

As sorrows and privations take The place of joy,-the things that seem Mere misery, under Heaven's scheme,

Become, regarded by the light Of love, as very near, or quite As good a gift as joy before. —ROBERT BROWNING. * * *

ships, tender joys, precious hopes, radiant dreams, this sentiment in such a manner and to such are ours though only for a little while, are ours forever .- Miller.

In God and His service is a fulness of all joy and pleasure, and no satiety .-- George Herbert.

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Chief against federal legislation for pub-

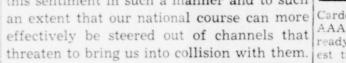
bility of an outbreak of a general European war. Many are convinced that such a war is only a matter of time. Germany and Italy appear to be playing the game of bluff to the limit, not that they are merely bluffing, but because the tension existing makes their game effective. Provoked incidents are common strategems, as witness the insignificant clash upon which Mussolini seized to justify his war of conquest in Ethiopia. One does not feel that the incidents of which the Germans and the Italians complain, including the bombing of the Deutschland which provoked the nazi bombardment of the Spanish port of Almeria, were altogether without justification in their own right. Be that as it may be, however, the significant facts are that the outbreaks indicate the dangerous friction existing, whether provocation did or did not exist. THE situation ought to be read in the United States with the experiences preceding April 1917 very sharply in mind. The Span-

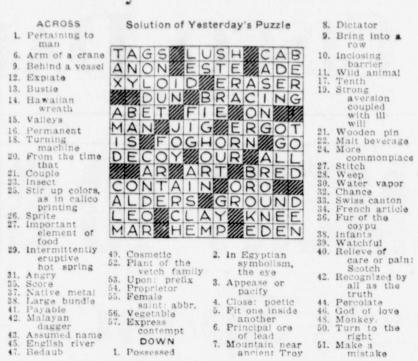
Positive Stand Needed

Spanish theater of international tension

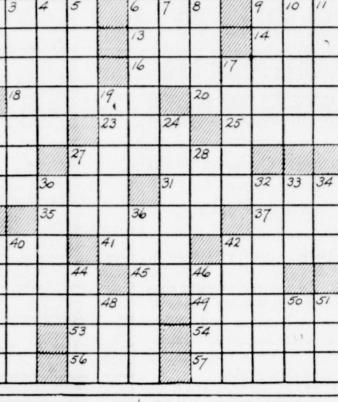
INCIDENTS of the last few days in the

ish government has applied to the department of state for a statement of American policy. The means by which public sentiment for or against a certain cause or policy is built up can be cleverly employed regardless of American official attitude, but the memory of what happened to this country in the World war is still quite vivid in the minds of many people. A positive stand on the part of the national administration aimed at keeping us out of any embroilment in the Beautiful things, holy affections, gentle friend- troubles of Europe will mobilize and direct an extent that our national course can more Cardozo considered the whole effectively be steered out of channels that





Today's Crossword Puzzle



AAA act was constitutional were ready to credit him with the neatest trick of the week in helping

Justice Hughes and Roberts find a way to be "for" social security without repudiating their decision in the AAA case.

Specs---

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Rotarians Gather At Nice, France for 28th Meeting

NICE, France, June 1 .- Welomed to France by President Al_ pled Children. bert Lebrun, Rotarians from all

through the week of June 6. President Lebrun will greet this great gathering on his country's 'Azure coast" on the Mediterranean, at the opening session on Sun

day. A Rotarian himself, the honorary governor of the 65 Rotary clubs in France, he will present the greetings of his fellow Rotarians and the French people to the Rotarians of the world, gath-Nice.

The theme of the convention, tors Tuesday evening. A similar adventure in international understanding and friendship."

"In Rotary," said President friendship and confidence.

Desire for Peace

countries and everywhere I have European as the Rotarians of found a great desire, not only for France and Belgium have anthat peace which all men desire, nounced their intention to present but for the development of our their candidates for this office. great organization as one of the One of these is Maurice Dupperinstrumentalities for international rey, Paris, France, and the other understanding, good will and is Edouard Willems of Brussels, peace. "Here in this convention we

have thousands of business and professional men from many difunderstanding and friendship'."

The message of President Ma- completed its second round trip nier to the representatives of the nearly 4,300 Rotary clubs will be the principal feature of the first business session Sunday evening

Among the many informal group Look in the Classified First.

meetings of the week will be one of journalists from all over the world, under the chairmanship of Robert L. Hill of the University of Missouri, and one composed of Rotarians particularly interested in work for crippled children under the chairmanship of Paul King, Detroit, Mich., president of the International Society for Crip-

A broad view of the world parts of the world are gathering program of Rotary will be given in Nice for their 28th annual con- by one of the leading Rotarians vention which will continue here of France, Jean Appleton of Paris, past president of the international union of lawyers, as the climax of Monday's session with the title "Lifting our Eyes."

An international garden party will be given by the Rotarians of Nice and France to their visiting guests Monday evening, in the garden of King Albert I, the lovely park in the center of the city. One of the most famous of the ered in the Municipal Casino of Nice fetes-the "Battle of Flowers"-will be given for the visi-

chosen by President Will R. Man- but livelier procession and fete er, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., is "An will be given Thursday evening -a "White Corso" with white confetti instead of gay blossoms. A special entertainment for the

Manier, "we have built a great ladies Thursday afternoon will be machine, and we are anxious to a motor trip along the scenic use it in the simple way to foster Corniche highway of Monaco, with and encourage acquaintance, tea at the palace there. Indications are that the next

president of Rotary International, "I have visited Rotary in many taking office July 1, will be as Belgium.

ROUND TRIP ENDED

NEW YORK, June 1. (AP)-The ferent countries, and in their pres- Bermuda Clipper, the Pan Amerience at this gathering we have a can Airways flying boat blazing great 'adventure in international a passenger and mail route between New York and Bermuda, Sunday.

> The nonstop flight consumed a little over five hours.

> > Daily Press Want Ads Click.

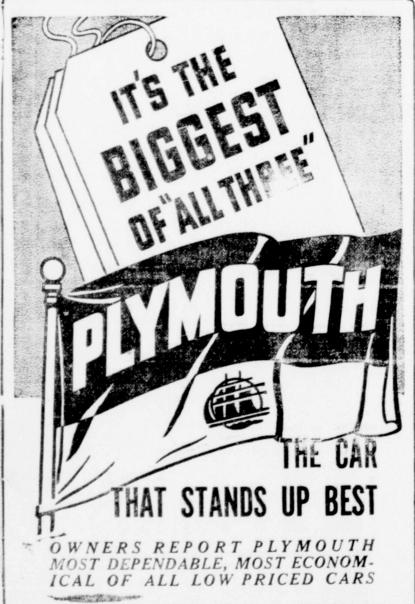
SURE, WE ARE GOING TO THE FRONTIER FIESTA THIS SUMMER.

state's rghts, that it coerced states into adopting unemployment insurance whether they wanted it not, and taxed certain employers to their disadvantage in com-

statesmanship must be placed also decision. upon Justice Cardozo,

Leading the "five horsemen" in Unlimited

hole as wide as a wagon through unemployment tax protested that for the type of taxation upheld a beautiful landscape. the old time supposed barrier it was a prodigious invasion of week earlier in the AAA tax de-



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You ain't seen nothing yet." In- after them. cloaked as a statesman for leading abouts have caught fully the sig- stead of coming near the limits of man, the good of his life not only the supreme court lately into a nificance of language this junior constitutional sanctions, he said, lives, but as time carries into liberal path. Now the cloak of justice of 67 years tucked into that jit hasn't come in sight of them. better perspective the temple And so it goes. Those who read of his service, it is growing,

the decision in the light if what even as the trees about the grave might be done within its bounds. are growing into sturdier and the social security case, he tore a Critics of the social security's and coupled it with the sanction more beautiful attributes of a

ision, could see few limits to the John Windholz of Emmerman, field of federal intervention for Kas., who recently celebrated his

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82nd birthday, boasts 96 living dethe public welfare. Those who remembered that scendants.

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Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Listings in Standard Time. Daylight time one hour later)

ams to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-(c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subjec. to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | MIDWEST - wmbd wisn wibw kfh vkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt kscj wnax BASIC - East: weaf whac whic wjar

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OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS efef; Central: wef kfyr; South: wrv jax wfla-wsun wio wese wave wsm win

3:30 — 4:30 — The St. Louis Syncopators
3:45— 4:45—Dorothy Gordon's Corner
4:45—Dorothy Gordon's Corner
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:45—George Hall & Orchestra
5:00—6:00—Poetic Melodies — east;
Herbert Foote's Ensemble—west
5:15— 6:15—Ma & Pa, Sketch—basic;
Wonders of the Heavens—west
5:30—6:30—Alexander Woollcott, Talk
5:45—6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00—7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall
6:30—Alexander Woollcott, Talk
5:45—6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00—7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall
6:30—3:30—Jack Oakie College—to c
8:30—9:30 — Your Unseen Friend— east; Orch.—Dixie; Poly Follies—w
9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch Comment
—wabc; Gus Arnheim's Orchestra
—basic; Poetic Melodies—west rpt
9:30—11:30—Bob McGrew Orchestra— basic; Red Nichols Orchest.—west
10:45—11:45—Bob McGrew's Orchestra
10:45—11:45—Bob McGrew's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Organ and Dance—west

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

Cent. East. 3:30-4:30-Don Winslow of the Navy 3:45-4:45-Little Orphan Annie -east: Cleo Brown, Piano & Song-w 4:00-5:00-Science from the News 4:15-5:15-News; Three X Sisters 4:35-5:35-Ford Bond on Baseball-weaf: Tom Thomas, Song-network 4:45-5:45-Billy & Betty-weaf: Or-phan Annie-midwest repeat: The Rhythmaires Song-other stations 5:00-6:00-Amos 'n' Andy - east: AI Vierra and Hawaiians-west 5:15-6:15-Vocal Varieties by Choral 5:30-The Steinie Boys-weaf: Henrik Willem Van Loon-chain 5:45-6:45-Passing Parade - weaf wmaq wow kyw; Pianos-network 6:00-7:00-Russ Morgan & Orchestra 6:30-7:30-Wayne King's Orchestra BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil waby webr wcky wspd wean wicc wleu; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo wten

MOUNTAIN-klo kvod kghf PACIFIC-kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr

6:30—7:30—Wuss Morgan & Orchestra 6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 7:30—8:30—Vox Poppers & Questions 7:30—8:30—Fred Astaire Revue—to c 8:30—9:30—Jimmie Fidler Talk—to c 8:45—9:45—Vic and Sade, Sketch Act 9:00—10:00—News; Les Brown Orch.— cast; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 9:15—10:15—Martinez Brothers Quar. 9:30—10:30—Hung Martinez Crothestra Cent. East.

9:30—10:30—Hugo Mariani's Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Emery Deutsch Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Lou Breeze and Orchestra 10:45—11:45—M. Sherman & Orchestra BASIC-East: wabe wade woko wcao weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab

COLUMBIA NETWORK

TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough Cut Hour.

WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets. THURSDAY-6:30 r. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough Cut

FRIDAY-7:30 p. n. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets. 5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Resume-

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I closed the door behind me

with a jerk. "What are you do-

ing, Higgins?" I countered.

rassment.

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seen someone at that window-

someone who might or might not

have heard what he was starting

He was not in his room. A dis

orderly confusion of clothes, books

and papers gave mute testimony

to his state of mind, and a near-

y empty decanter of brandy told

me that the Skipper's fears for

him were justified. I thought

first of the bootprint outside the

living room window and then of

Norman Farrington lying halfway

rushed through the bathroom in-

search of Michael.

SYNOPSIS: First it is the mys-terious shooting to death of at-tractive Jude Blinshop which makes us all jittery on this wild, stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. Then a series of strange attacks occurs. Present are: Mike; the Skipper, his tall, tweedy younger aunt; Aunt Martha, stout and prudish; Gay Palmer, Mike's redheaded sweetheart; myself and the four servants. It is a relief to find the body of Michael's insane father, supposedly long since dead, below the bluff; it explains so much that has happened.

> Chapter 27 'The Danger's Not Over'

What's the matter, Higgins? He was still white.

"I'd like to talk to you a minute, sir. Somewhere where we can't be heard.'

down the bluff. Farrington Bluff I stared at him. "What about? was no place for a drunken man There's no one to hear us, Higgins. -particularly a drunken man in What's on your mind? Michael's frame of mind. In a vain hope of finding him, I

"Would you come into the living room, sir?

Reflecting that the poor old boy to my own room. He wasn't there probably wanted to relieve his And I was reasonably certain mind by telling me his version of that he wasn't downstairs. There the story, I followed him into the were only two possibilities. Eithliving room.

"Well, what is it, Higgins?"

have always been almost like my with all my might to the Skipown family, as you might say. The per's door. Without waiting to bed and stood waiting while the old gentleman was very good to knock, I flung it open. The Skip- Skipper but there was no one in the room. see what I mean.

"I see what you mean. They've fact, when a deafening report of could go, only to bump smack inbeen pretty swell to me, too." a gun shook the entire house. What the deuce ailed him? If he For a second I was too petritrusted me enough to tell me the fied to move. The sound had in the hall. story, why all the preliminaries? seemed to come from the direc-"This affair has been most un- tion of the next room-M. Farrington's. I dove through the fortunate, sir.

My patience was getting a bit joining bathroom and pulled up I had many things to say with a bang. thin. M. Farrington lay face downto Michael, and I wanted to say ward on the floor beside the them before he had soaked himself into a complete stupor. I dressing table, one arm thrown out at her side. As I dazedly frowned.

I said sharply, "What's on your knelt to turn her over, the hall door flew open to disclose Michmind?'

"Mr. Jimmie," he stepped closael, his eyes red and bleary. er to me and spoke in a hoarse blinking at me in amazement. We whisper, "the danger's not over. stared at each other. "She's hurt. Get some water! There's-

managed finally through stiff He stopped suddenly, and an amazing thing happened. His eyes, lips. fixed on the window behind me.

He hesitated, and I sensed more distrust in that pause than I could seemed about to pop from his see on his incredulous face. His head and under my very nose the eyes fell and he moved unsteadman seemed to shrivel up. I ily toward the bathroom. I wheeled toward that window. There was no one there, and my wrenched my attention from my own appalling predicament to the patience snapped.

"Higgins, what the devil are old lady.

d torn straight through. So Higns had been right! We were still danger! Clumsily Mike deposited a basin water beside me. He seemed pnotized, incapable of speech. fof a rubber boot. Higgins had And I was glad of it.

We heard what sounded and Annie were certain that she "Find the Skipper!" I said like a shot and hurried up here. wound with my handkerchief, quest to keep the servants out of they had just left him. They less, to say! The wild thought crossed "Hurry, Mike! Her heart's bad the way, sir."

med to indicate that the bullet

my mind that maybe he was right -that there was more trouble to The Skipper was there beside ome, but I rejected it impatiently. What a hair-trigger state we Her face was grim and set. had all gotten into! I went off in look

sternly, kneeling beside me. 'There's a first-aid kit in the bathroom. Get it, please.

Higgins at the Keyhole I got up with difficulty. the police arrive.

couldn't seem to get my mind Deliberately he unwrapped from away from the fact that I would the handkerchief his own revolvbe suspected of this shooting. It er, to my knowledge the only one took me at least three minutes on the Bluff. I reached for it into find the first-aid kit in the voluntarily, and to this day cabinet over the basin. While I don't know what stopped me. Per was fumbling around in the prohaps it was the sudden realizacess, I could hear Gay's high ex- tion that even as he offered it to cited voice. The thing must have me, Higgins was carefully avoidbeen heard all over the house. In ing direct contact with the gun another minute the servants would I managed to take it, handker-

be tumbling in on us. Vaguely I chief and all, without touching the wondered, as I crossed the few metal. Furiously I hurled quessteps to the Skipper's side, what

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had kept them off so long. Mike and I were of about as er he must be in talking to the much use as an oil burner in the Skipper or he must be outside. I Sahara. But the Skipper work-"Mr. Jimmie, the Farringtons rushed into the hall and raced ed quickly and carefully. Between us, we lifted M. Farrington to the applied restoratives. me when I was just a boy, sir, per's oilskins lay on the bed and Slowly, in a series of unpleasant and alone in this country, if you her boots on the floor beside them, groans, the old lady came out of it and was immediately acutely ill. I smiled at him reassuringly. I had barely time to realize that I made for the door as fast as I to Higgins, straightening himself from an obvious keyhole attitude

"What has happened, sir?" he

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rooms when they heard the shot, "Very pat, Higgins." Glaring at and he believed that they were him, I noticed suddenly that he because they had not been in the me before he could seem to move, was holding something in his kitchen when the Skipper rang hand-something wrapped up in They appeared immediately after "Give me that, Jim," she said a handkerchief. And he saw my the shot was heard. It was all

> very upsetting, just when we had "I found this on the stand here been sure that the trouble was just now. I though perhaps you all over. He would very much had better take care of it until like to know what had happened "Someone shot and painfully wounded Miss Farrington," I said

meant anything.

bluntly He staggered back against the vall. "Painfully wounded," he re-

said without a trace of embar- tions at him. No results that peated in a thin whisper, "Pain-

Cook was in the kitchen. He

was sure of it because she had

ome instructions in the lower Barbara's ring and both William ous and there's no danger.'

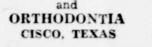
"Miss Barbara was giving me been there when he answered Miss on his face. "She's quite consci-

fully.

said deliberately, with my eyes

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Mrs. C. E. Chaffin of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bible and son, Robert, of Corpus Christi visover the weekend.

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