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in Spain Is Now Succession of Seiges ENCAMPMENT OPENS TODAY War in Spain Is Now

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STUBBORN, determined Spaniards who refuse to admit defeat when the enemy is at the gates, who fight on regardless of the odds against them have turned the Spanish war into a succession of sieges. When the war broke out last July 18 many predicted it would be over in a matter of weeks. That was before anyone reckoned on squads of super-endurance specialists. Neither side has a monopoly on this bull-dogged valor. The story of the big sieges is in large measure the story of the war:



THE ALCAZAR

For nearly 10 weeks, hundreds of half-starved insurgent men, women and children lived a mole-like existence in the caverns of this famous old fortress at Toledo while government forces bombed the building into a shambles in a vain attempt to dislodge them. When General Franco's rescue squad arrived, the additional task of defending the city proved too much for the government army, which dropped the siege on Sept. 27 and fled. This left the way clear for Franco to sweep on to . .



Franco's legions stormed to the gates of the Spanish capital in early November and confidently forecast a quick entry. But nearly eight months have passed and government soldiers still hang on, giving the insurgents tit for tat. Citizens have learned to run for shelter when the shells start raining down. Many persons have been killed (this shell caught two boys as they scurried acress Gran Via, a main thoroughfare). Much damage has been done-but life goes on. It was another story at .



This proud capital of the autonomous Basque country dug in behind its famous "iron ring" of fortifications and resisted the insurgents desperately for nearly three months. Many children were evacuated, leaving behind frightened mothers who never knew what minute the air raid warning would send them flying for safety. In 700 years the Basques never had succumbed to an attack. But on June 19, after losing 10,000 killed and wounded of an estimated 75,000 defenders, they gave way to the insurgents, blowing up bridges and ammunition plants as they fled.

Six of Escapees Still at Liberty

HUNTSVILLE, June 28 (AP)ham prison farm last Tuesday re- end. nained uncaptured today.

st of Lufkin.

22 Are Killed in Week-end Tragedies

Six of the 19 escapees of the East- reported in Texas over the week- Statham and Joyce Rainbolt.

Thirteen persons were killed in The latest caught was Paul traffic accidents; four were shot Rhoedes, was surprised by officers and two drowned. One died from letter from her son, Carl Tom, thile sleeping late yesterday in the kick of a mule and another who has gone on a trip with G. goods near his parents' home was killed in a fight. One leaped M. Grasty, stating that they had from a three-story building.

15,500 Men Back

at Work in Plants

East Chicago Mayor

Troops

Asks Governor for

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June

Light of the Ohio National

Guard said today that approx-

steel plants at Youngstown.

further hearings or calling Post-

"Nothing can be done, especiall

The announcement came on the

ing to consider closing the gap

left in the patrol by the Italo-

The Rev. W. E. Black, pioneer

Methodist Protestant minister of

Tehuacana, Texas, was the guest

Sunday and today of his brother-

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

M. H. McCanlies. Mrs. McCanlies

Mrs. Black died on June 1 at

culminating in a paralytic attack.

cemetery. Mrs. Black was Miss

Ida A. Best before her marriage

near Charleston, S. C., coming to

the families of Mr. Black and Mr

McCanlies lived and from where

Mr. McCanlies moved to this sec-

tion long before Cisco was found-

All seven of the children born

Rowell of Wortham; Mrs. W. D.

Tehuacana, and Mrs. F. P. Thomp-

son of Lake Creek. In addition

32 grand children, 33 great-grand-

childre and one great-great-grand-

her home in Wink Tuesday.

child survive.

Swint and Mrs. J. R. Milburn of co.

Texas at the age of six. She and

German withdrawal.

Is Visitor Here

s his only sister.

Pioneer Minister

ed along the entire front.

SEVEN-STATE Through the Editor's STEEL STRIKE Spectacles IN 33RD DAY

The change that man has rought in this landscape was e souce of considerable admiron this morning to one of e hardy pioneers within the an of whose lifetime the transornation has taken place. Visitng his sister and brother-in-law here for a day or so, the Rev. W. E. Black, poincer Methodist minster, 16de with me over the oridge over the dam, seeing the great body of water and the swimming pools and fish hatchery below it for the first time ince the structure was complet-

By GEORGE

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Frost-Resisting **Peaches Shown** At CofC Office

leties of commercial peaches month and the Republic plant at rown in this area are on exhibit Warren, Mich., CIO leaders said another great war is certain. the chamber of commerce of- the strike was stronger while the fice to prove the contention of companies declared the men were Sec'y J. E. Spencer that the care- going back to normal work. ful selection of frost-resisting varieties will make this country a tee in Washington voted to end profitable peach producing sec- the strike investigation without

The peaches on exhibit are from master General James Farley. rees of the Fairs Beauty, South Haven and Golden Jubilee strains. They were taken from Orchards Italy Refuses which are bearing normal crops now and which survived the freeze which in March killed the France-British crops on other popular commercial varieties not of cold-resisting Patrol Offer

The varieties are ripening during the period between June 15 ROME, June 28 (AP)—An authorand July 10. Another front-re- itative spokesman declared today sisting peach that is bearing a nor- that Italy and Germany would not nal crop this year despite the late accept Franco-Britain complete reeze is the Frank. There are patrolling of Spanish waters. others of similar sturdy qualities, Spencer said, which are bringing in the Mediterranean, without normal fruitage to production de- Italy and Germany," he said. spite the late cold, but all early peaches not of the frost-proof eve of the non-intervention meetcharacter were killed.

The peaches now being gathered are commanding from \$1.25 to \$2 per bushel, with an average of about \$1.50.

Spencer said he was endeavorng to work out a program whereby farmers who will plant fruit next year may secure the trees and pay in fruit when they come into production. This would be four or five years after the planting. He invited those interested to see him at the chamber of commerce

Young People Return

Six members of the First Methodist Young People's department returned early Saturday night from the annual conference held at Georgetown.

The group took many notes durng their stay which lasted all last week and they gathered much inormation which will be a helpful to the department.

They also reported that they and an enjoyable time and that they all wanted to return next

These going were Mildren Car-Twenty-two violent deaths were Donica, Mary Ruta Proctor, Louise ry, Emojane Hazlewood, A. C.

ARRIVES IN ALASKA

Mrs. W. W. Moore received a

Dr. Sam Hilburn, M. E. Missionary, Speaks Sunday

Dr. Sam Hilburn, Methodist missionary to Japan who has spent te to the large group who gath. ered Sunday night on the First ethodist church lawn, telling them of the habits of the Japanese, their ideas toward the rest of the world, their social customs and some of the things which,

though that are humorous 28 (A)—Major General Bilson Americans, are sacred to them. He told the group that the arr was in complete power and th his one institution was the main imately 15,000 men were back factor working against the misat work at the strike beseiged taught to be extremely patriotic. They are led to believe that the

As the seven-state strike entered its thirty-third day "backto-work" movements were launchthe face of the earth and that some day they will rule the world. Fearing violence, the mayor of They are taught to work towards East Chicago, Indiana, asked Gov- this end.

ernor Townsend for troops but the governor said they would not be that this one factor helps to keep 11:30 p. m. in which two were in- However, he said, the grounds included He believes that unless the mis-

alk was based on the customs, nabits, and the private and public ife of the Japanese.

At the young people's meeting held just before the regular servce, the Missionary's wife spoke to the group giving much interesting general information about "The women are good house-

to one of service. They would and struck the McCrary car. ertainly make ideal housewives f we can get them to accept Sculptor Held Christianity. They are the typ

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Omar Burkett Breaks Back in Fall Sunday

this morning that Omar Burkett, he Texas railroad commission, had fallen from a building in or near Ranger in which his back was broken. In response to a call slaying at Beekman Hill Easte to the West Texas Clinic, Dr. P. M. Sunday. Kuykendall of that hospital said that an X-ray revealed that one of the vertebrae, between his shoulders, had been crushed.

The accident occurred about 4:30 o'clock Sunday evening, Dr. Kuykendall said, while Burkett was wrecking a building, when he Tahuacana after a long illness striking on his shoulders.

and was born October 15, 1862, while before he is well again. Jury.

'While the accident is serious

Spraying Will Kill Worms on Mesquites

2 ARE HURT IN **ACCIDENT HERE**

sionaries in that country. He said One Man Charged with girls dorm is almost complete. It Reckless Driving

missionary's belief 14th street and D avenue about that, the Rev. Applewhite stated,

hurt. Mrs. McCrary suffe a bruised hand. It was also lightly but no bones were brok n They received minor cuts an Their condition is not

According to reports Mr. Mc-Crary and his wife were driving Jones, 511 west Fifth, were pendcriving down 14th street, failed her husband from South America. wives and they devote their life to make the turn into D avenue Mrs. Bowman died about 9:30

ed today.

Without Bail in Gedeon Slaving

dent turned sculptor, held without appearances, hired Samuel Leibo- er. 15, also survives. witz, well-known criminal lawyer to defend him against the triple

Irwin, wanted for killing Veronica Gedeon, artists model, her mother and a man roomer, surast night.

fell about 20 feet to the ground, ney William Dodge said the grand this morning, the death message jury would be asked to return an to Mr. Clark advised. indictment tomorrow. He said he from M. E. Conference Burial took place in Tehuacana of course," Dr. Kuywendall said, anticipates an Irwin defense of in-"but there is little doubt of his sanity. He said confession state- mer visiting relatives here. recovery, but it will take quite a ments would be presented to the

100 OR MORE **EXPECTED FOR** FIRST SESSION

Presbyterions Hard at Work Today On Camp Area

Rev. M. H. Applewhite, director of the eighth annual Pioneer Presbyterian encampment, scheduled to open about 6 p. m. today with the serving of supper, and a large group of women from the Cisco First Presbyterian church and women and girls from out of town, were working hard today getting the camp grounds and buildings

vas almost done at noon today and the boys domitory was ready accommodate at least 50 boys who will bunk there tonight. The

Earl this afternoon many of the Charges of reckless driving and practically all were expected were filed against Glen Brannon by supper time tonight. The late Sunday night in connection to 100 because of the lack of fa-Presbytery were expected: Hills-

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Mrs. Bowman Dies Sunday Night at Home of Parents

Funeral services for Mrs. Beryl Bowman who died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. outh on D avenue when Brannon, ing today awaiting the arrival of

Sunday evening. She was almost 37 years old. Mrs. Bowman contracted a fever while in South America recently, it was reported, and this was the cause of her

Her husband is due to arrive in Miami, Florida, sometime Wednesday. Her body is being held here awaiting the arrival of her hus-

Mrs. Bowman was born October 2, 1900. Besides her parents and former oil and gas supervisor of bail today after two brief court husband one son, Vance Roming-

Cousin of J. Q. Clark Dies In Mississippi

John Q. Clark of the Apex Printing company was advised rendered in Chicago and was Sunday of the death of his cousin, prought to New York by plane Mrs. Emma Jernigan, wife of J. A. Jernigan, at their home in Declaring he believed Irwin was Blue Mountain, Miss., at 3 o'clock nd is legally sane, District Attor- a. m. Burial was in that place

Mrs. Jernigan and her husband spent several days here last sum-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shelton of Abilene spent Sunday here with relatives. They have returned home accompanied by Mr. Shelton's mother, Mrs. W. C. Shelton.

Weather



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. local showers in upper Rio Grande valley tonight and Tues-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-

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Mr. Black were married June 23. Carnival Arrives For 1978, in Nevarro county, where July 4th Celebration

The first of the Cisco Fourth of the largest Fourth celebration ever to Mr. and Mrs. Black survive. July celebrations will get under held here, Cisco Lake Manager They are J. A. Black of Tehua- way when Valley Shows, a carni- Berry said today. cana; John T. Black of Ferris; C. val with a Ferris Wheel, merry- "There were about 10,000 people

> opens Tuesday night at Lake Cis- that there will be many more than that here for this year's event," The large trucks hauling the big he said. entertainment outfit began ar-Plans are nearing completion

riving early this morning and work for the biggest bathing revue ever began immediately rigging it up held in the Oil Belt. Saturday The carnival will run until night "Miss Cisco" will be select-Mrs. Ray Miller will return to Tuesday night, July 6, the manager said today. This will begin

E. Black of Lake Creek; Mrs. Ella go-round and 14 other concessions here last year and it is believed

B. A. BUTLER

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The righteous shall be glad in the Lord, and shall trust in Him, and all the upright of heart shall glory.-Ps. lxiv. 10.

> Yet a little while, Yet a little way Saints shall reap and rest and smile Up! let's trudge another mile. -C. G. ROSETTI.

If in a time of great darkness we yet perceiv God guides us by the lantern of His providence, i is good to follow the light close, but we lose it by lagging behind.-Fuller,

CIO Gettysburg?

THE battleground of independent steel

the CIO campaign. Already the tide of its work or not to work, to be protected in the advance in the struggle to dominate Ameri- ownership of property and the exercise of can industry has engulfed a great part of the the rights and privileges of citizenship in automobile industry and the larger steel this country.

What John L. Lewis and Tom fleeing enemy

that both have slapped the public for Lewis now.

advantage, and organized swiftly. an election.

free of charge, a whole basketful a garden spot.

with at least a semblance of ad-

ministration support. He pulled!

under his wing the wholly unor-

ganized automobile and "big steel"

of Republic Steel granted him,

cf public sympathy by refusing in

advance to sign any agreemen

over wages and hours that might

lie sympathy for monkey-doodling

on the job in violation of those

Then, too, in the Republic Steel

affair. Lewis' organizing force

failed to invoke the machinery of

the Wagner labor act by calling

for an employes' election, although

so should have been able to win

the election. The strike was call-

Lewis has good reasons for hur-

ler pointed at.

ed first.

So Lewis gained again.

And when he set out to organ-

A Washington Daybook

Girdler might as well realize is That might be the smart move

in the face in their labor wars and In turn, Girdler could hasten

the public is likely soon to get the hour when industry will get

ize the independents, Tom Girdler pletion across the dry canyon

Now in spite of cries to the con- ly sister, were young men, this

trary. President Roosevelt still country was inhabited by a very

speaks the minds of a great num- few whites. Its population was

ber of people, and when he said mostly of Indians, buffalo and

it did not seem reasonable for wild cattle. What the hand of

Girdler to refuse to put his name man, inspired by the pioneer

to a contract he expressed the spirit to conquer for civilization

views of a great many persons, and the will to undergo hard-

But when Girdler cried out that he said. An example of it was

Lewis and his labor leaders were before him. Where once a nar-

'irresponsible" and would not row trail wound its way down

abide by a contract, he put his a dry canyon, peopled with wild

finger on a tender spot. Lewis creatures and venomous rattle-

has made his coal miners abide snakes, he rode today on a migh-

by contracts. They have obtain- ty bridge of concrete springing

ed better pay out of it, as most the canyon over a great dam be-

He has not made his automobile of gallons of water to enrich and

workers avoid sit-down strikes— enliven a soil that needs noth-

in spite of the better pay they ing but water and the work of

are getting-and they get no pub- man to make it bloom. That

agreements. That was what Gird- er lines of human endeavor ev-

it claimed to have a majority, and tongue to telephone and radio.

rying. He has the thing going fast and all manner of hardships to

and the news has been breaking wrest this country from a wild-

with him. He has a sympathetic erness and make it habitable.

administration. But sometimes They feel, and rightly so, that

good generals will stop the attack they have had a great part in

Specs---

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d. Here in 1922 or 1923 he had

seen the big dam nearing com-

During the reconstruction days

following the Civil war when he

and M. H. McCanlies, his broth-

er-in-law and husband of his on-

ships and sacrifices, had accom-

plished over the span of 50 years in an inspiring demonstration.

hind which was stored billions

comparison expresses the prog-

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erywhere, progress from labori-

ous hand methods to great ma-

chines that do the work of doz-

ens of men; from oxcarts to

swift authomobiles and airplanes,

and from no means of vocal com-

reunication except the human

This advancement is a matter

of pride to those men who came

into this land when it was

new, fought wolves and Indians

and rattlesnakes and loneliness

concerns and has achieved a number of minor victories. But the unheard-of spectacle of a governor, with enough courage and willingness to stake his political fortunes on what he believes to be right, ordering troops to protect workers who want to go back to their al and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh jobs despite the CIO has startled the Lewis minions with the possibility of defeat. And public opinion, ever growing against the irresponsibility and ruthlessness of the CIO is definitely on the side, not merely of the steel producers who refused to sign contracts with an organization that has exhibited a lack of responsibility, but of the hundreds of thousands of workers who want nothing of the CIO, but want to go back to their jobs without further delay and without having to surrender to the Lewis organization the right they have to jobs that are free. The Lewis leadership fumes and accuses. It is significant, however, that the CIO campaign in Lardis and Kohn, New York City; Dallas, Texas, Texas died aborning, entirely because the workers of the Humble Oil and Refining company and other large oil concerns sought corrected if brought to the attention of the publish- to be conquered, put their collective foot down with such emphasis that the organizers had to give the campaign up as a bad job. And they knew, too, that it was the workers who did it. It is difficult to ascribe to the thousands of workers in steel who do not want to put their necks in the CIO noose The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to any less intelligence or any less right to express their preferences than was the case with the workers of our own section.

THE courage of Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio in this crisis is admirable and American. And his action certainly does not discriminate against the CIO. It merely insures that those workers who want to work can do so safe from attack by the strikers, while those who want to join the Lewis union can do so with equal protection. And that is the right attitude, the only safe attitude and the only attitude that takes into consideration the superior interest of the public in the preservation of their industries and respect for their political organization. This is a democratic country. Let Mr. Lewis and his system take their chances with the rest of the workers and the people who have threatens to be the Gettysburg of equal right to organize or not to organize, to

Encampment---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Itasca, Cleburne, Handley Fort Worth, Graham, Throckmor-WASHINGTON, June 28. - when they can see the heels of the ton, Haskell, Rule, Munday, Anson, Abilene, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Colorado, Mineral Wells, Weatherford and Cisco. The following from the Cisco

church will attend the camp. Jean and Doris Jamison, Merilyn an even break in labor legislation Shertzer, Betty Ruth Davis, Lil-For several months Lewis had by coming out from behind the lian Spears, Glenn Tableman, Gail all the best of it because the pen- breastworks. He says he won't Jones, Brenda Louise Warwick, dulum of public sympathy swung sign a contract. That matches the Jane Gilman, Eula Mae Jackson, toward labor. Lewis accepted the steel organizers' refusal to ask for Margaret Ann McDonald, Harold Odum, Gladys French and Jane Lee of Colorado. She is registered with the Cisco group.

The encampment will close Satarday morning with the serving of breakfast. This will be the first of two Presbyterian camps to be held at that site this summer. The Pioneer camp, the present one, is for children between the ages of 12 and 14 and the one for the older children will be held from July 13 through 17. Cisco will also have several representatives

Rev. S. C. Gutherie, chairman of the Presbytery's committee of religious education will act as business manager of the first session, and Stella Hovey of Fort Worth, young people's worker will also assist in the camp.

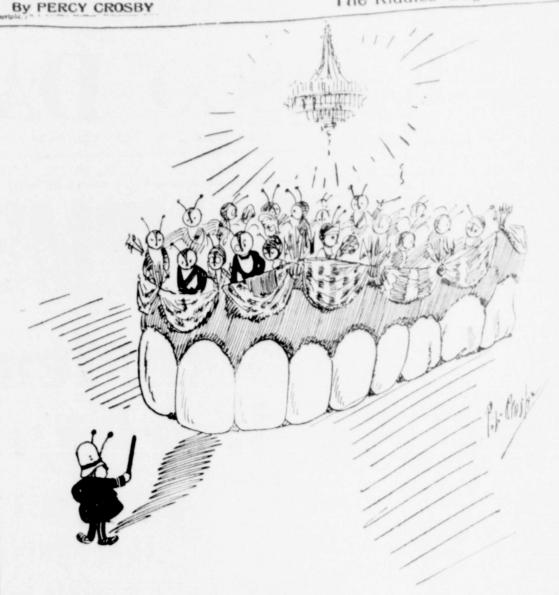
Rev. David Stitt of Haskell will be song leader and will also deliver the evening messages and THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough Rev. Fred Cairns of Spur will be Bible instructor. Counsellors will be Clifford Williams of Mineral Wells, Dwight Allen of Ft. Worth Miss Betty Hawkins of Files Valley and Miss Mary Agnes Rowland of Fort Worth.

Dorothy Oil Co. Rev. Charles Brinkley of Files Valley will be athletic director Baseball, tennis, swimming, wash. **Stakes Location** er and hoseshoe pitching and other sports will be offered. A swimming meet will be held Friday probably, it was said today,

en place and in the advancement of the civilization we en-And if the people of our wn age were as willing to work and to sacrifice for the good of Il as were these early settlers, he progress of the next 50 years would be a marvel to behold. And there would be no depres-

Another feature of the landcape which struck his attention forcibly was the development of trees in this country. In the early days, he recalled, there were only a few shrubs along the water courses. Today, however, the country is being covered with such a growth of them that shortly it should rival east to consolidate their position even the achievements that have tak- Texas for forest lands.

The Kiddies' Bugtime Story.



Bug Cop: "Hey! What are you People doin'up on the Roof Garden? "Oh, Don't be stupid! Can't you see we belong to the Upper Set?

Songs by Jack Shannon—network
5:45- 6:45-Boake Carter's Comment
6:00- 7:00-Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
6:30- 7:30-Pick and Pat Fun-basic;
Jack and Paul of Chicago-west
6:45- 7:45-The Aeolian Trio-west
7:00- 8:00-The Radio Theatre-to e
8:00- 9:00-Wayne King Waltz-to e
8:30- 9:30-Carl Carmer's Program
9:00-10:00-Andre Baruch, Comment
—wabe: Gus Arnheim's Orchestra-

basic: Al Trace Orches—midwe 11:00—12:00—Organ and Dance—west

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wba

MOUNTAIN—klo kvod kghf PACIFIC—kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr (NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional

what was first reported as 1,555

to 1,563 feet. Later it was under-

stood the depth had been miscal-

Dr. R. C. Ferguson, Eastland

purchased by L. A. Thompson, of

Breckenridge, 15-32 interest in the

possible production of the forme

L. A. Thompson No. 1 Carodie Fox

deal, getting the 15-32 interest in

Midwest: wenr wls kwk koll wren

Radio Programs for Today

MONDAY, JUNE 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard Time, Daylight time one hour later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless sp it coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice, P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | wkbb wtag wkbh weco wsbt ksej wna wow wdaf wire kstp Cent. East.

OPTIONAL (stations operate inter-changeably on either RED or BLUE networks) — BASIC — East: wlw wfea wsan work weol. Midwest: wood wgl wgbt wbow webe ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian: cret efef; Central: wefl wtmj wiba wday kfyr; South: wrva wtar wptf wis

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30— Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie Skit—basic; Johnny Johnston Songs—west
4:00— 5:00—To Be Announced (15 m.)
4:15— 5:15—News; John Gürney, Song
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—
weaf: Three X Sisters—network
4:45— 5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat; The
Rhythmaires Songs—other stations
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch, Comment
—wabe: Gus Arnheim's Orchestra—
basic: Poetic Melodies—w repeat
9:30—10:30—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—
basic: Pick and Pat—w repeat
10:00—11:00—Bernie Cummins Orchest
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray, Orchestra—
basic: Al Trace Orches—midwest
1:00—12:00—Organ and Dance—West

Rhythmaires Songs—other stations
5:00— 6:00— Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30— 6:30—Movie Pilot—weaf; Midge
Williams and Her Songs—network
5:45— 6:45—Passing Parade—weaf
wmaq wow; Royalists—network
6:00— 7:00—Burns and Allen—east;
Eddie Varzos and Orchestra—west
6:30— 7:30—Margaret Speaks Recital
7:00— 8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly
7:30— 8:30—Phil Spitalny & The Girls
8:00— 9:00—F. Black Concert—also c
8:30— 9:30—Music for the Moderns— 8:30—9:30—Music for the Moderns— east; Burns and Allen—west repeat 9:00—10:00—News and John B. Ken-nedy — weaf; Piano Team—east;

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east; The Gentlemen of Rhythm—west 3:30—4:30—Ine Singing Lady—east;
The Gentlemen of Rhythm—west
3:45—4:45—Little Jackie Heller, Song
4:00—5:00—News; U. S. Army Band
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—The Revelers—wjz only;
Clark Dennis, Tenor Solos—netwk.
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
The Escorts & Betty Song—west
5:00—6:00—The Melody Radio Revue
5:30—6:30—Lum & Abner—east only;
John Herrick, Baritone Solos—west
5:45—6:45—Sisters of Skillet—wjz;
John Herrick Baritone—network
6:00—7:00—Nano Rodrigo Orchestra
6:30—7:30—Paul Martin & His Music
7:00—8:00—The Good Times Society
7:30—8:30—Melody Strings, Classical
8:00—9:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
8:30—9:30—National Forum by Radio
9:00—10:00—News; Jolly Coburn Orc.
9:30—10:30—Eddie Varzos & Orchestra
10:00—11:00—The Crawford's Orchestra
10:00—11:30—Lou Breeze & Orchestra nedy — weaf: Piano Team—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 9:15—10:15—Jean Sablon Songs Prog. 9:30—10:30—Emery Deutsch Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra 10:30—11:30—The Fisk Jubilee Singers

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"I don't see why it should," I

"If it does," said Michael bit-

"You?" Great God! Was the

Chapter 50 Mike Faces the Test

"Not a lunkhead," Gay said in withering voice. "Just a moron!" terly, "I'll never forgive myself." Walking back into Higgins' room, she swept the far wall with eager crazy fool going to confide his eyes and moved straight to the hole in the plaster. "Here you are, sleuth. Sometime when you're short of cash, why don't you sell that head of yours for a curiosity? You wouldn't miss it.

I tried to look crushed and I managed to beam like an idiot. "I must be getting old," I mur-

"Or feeble - minded," said Gay

"Come on to breakfast." "Go ahead down. I'll collect Michael and the aunt. I think the Skipper will be all right for half

There was one danger that I had overlooked-the likelihood of our being intercepted in the hall. But Gay solved my problem before I could begin to tussle with it.

"I'll go through the kitchen and e if they need help," she said. "Do you think you can get two whole people down the stairs before another brainstorm strikes

I turned my back on her, but I didn't move until I heard her reach the kitchen. Then I turned and galloped down the hall at full speed. Outside Michael's room I paused long enough to screw my! face into a glum expression and thrust my hands dejectedly into

Michael turned a red face from his one-handed struggle with a tie. "It's about time," he said. "Fix this damn thing, will you, before I go completely nuts?

I fixed it, sank gloomily upon the bed, and took to a studious contemplation of the floor. Michael grunted into a vast, swore himself into a coat, selected a handkerchief to his taste, and fi-

This Damned Murder Fest "Well," he said "irritably, "now what's the matter. Aren't things oad enough wtihout any higher

tragedy from you? "Mike," I said, "I don't like it." "You don't say. Now look at me larka I just love it! Another minute and I'll be turning handsprings. That mood always annoyed me I let my irritation go with a veng- guilt to me just as I was busily

ile than you have to!" I snapped. you got to do with it?" "And keep your voice down. "If I'd insisted on her going There's no crying necessity for south, she would have been forcwaking the Skipper that I can ed to tell me what was on her

He flipped open his cigarette case, ound it empty and flung it vio- It took me fully 10 seconds to lently on the bed "Damn it, Jim- get my breath. "You think your mie, I simply request that you do something besides run around ooking like Banquo's ghost. For God's sake get over the idea that you're the only person with a headache! I'm the host of this lamned murder fest, if you re-

I was ashamed of myself. It was bad enough to plan cold-bloodedly the proof that your best friend was a murderer, but to bait him vas inexcusable. Stealing a glance at him, I nearly abandoned the whole idea. He looked terrible. "I'm sorry," I said. "I'm-I'm

stared at me a moment 'Don't look like that!" he growled. 'It's my fault. I'm jumpy. Forget

ettes at him. "Any sound from the

"No. I wish we could get a doc. Vitor here now. Jim-" The flare of the match lighted up his drawn "You don't suppose this will have any after effects-heart anything—do you?

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Michael crushed his barely big idea?" ghted eigarette. I studied his I was fighting to keep my voice

"Do you think that also explains Higgins' extraordinary behavior?" should be. What kind of damned else, it had at least restored Mi- men and women may keep away much of its life perched on the "No." The face was cloudy. stunt is this?" "Damn it, it doesn't explain any-

that there's something mighty pe- looked in the hall. If you find Michael clattering down the stairs. culiar about the way Higgins anything, you're better than I

He whirled on me. "What do

through a man's head, it lands blood back into my singing head. Martha. somewhere. Of course, the police "Jimmie-" he said, "Jimmie-

His eyes were boring into my

"Positive. There's a mark where it went in and a gash where it

I delivered the end of that sentence to an empty room. Michael had started for Higgins' door, and if he got a glimpse of the face under that blanket before I had staged my act, it was all over Everything I had went into the sprint that brought me up to him just as he halted at the side of the bed. Two seconds later and I would not have been in time to grab the hand he reached toward the blanket.

Masterly Acting, Or-

"Don't, Mike. It's-pretty bad. Ordinarily wild horses couldn't have stopped him. Was it exhaustion or was it guilt in his face and trembling hands?

"Perhaps - you're right." His voice was muffled. There was a silence and then he straightened up. "All we have to do is reconstruct the scene. He must have been either on the bed or beside it-unless someone moved him. Did anyone touch him?"

"Not so far as I know," I said in the steadiest voice I could mus-

'Then he must have been doing one of the two. That means that the bullet-" His eyes turned to the far wall and picked out the splotch in the plaster immediate-

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isual thing that I can think of." me wince. "What the devil is the cracked plaster as if I had neve

down. "What do you mean?"

thing. Jim, what could have ailed what you're talking about," I "You've got me, Mike," I said grated. "There isn't any bullet. I've been over this door a dozen truthfully. "Has it ocurred to you times—even moved the bed and cough when

will be better than I was, but I'll you're a dud! Look." He pointed then a truculent voice said, "Come be damned if I can find it-any- to the far wall. "Here's your bul- in." let, right where it ought to be." Either I was witnessing some face. "Are you sure it went masterly acting or Michael had no conception of the state in scene in Higgins' room, tomorrow

"That bullet is right where it If my little attempt did nothing of California point to a time when A species of African bird spends

I shook him off. "I don't know still chuckling when we reached color to a ripe old age.

said. "I'll get the aunt. I'll

"It won't be necessary," said M. Farrington alone remained, and I rather relished the idea of There was an awful moment of an encounter with the irascible "Well." I was picking my words silence, and then Michael began to old lady. I knocked on her door with care, "when a bullet goes chuckle—a chuckle that sent the and called, "It's Jimmie, Aunt

There was a slight pause and

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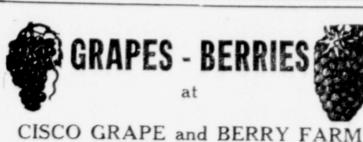
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be guests of the Baptist W. M. S. at the Baptist church at 4 p. m.

Wednesday

The G A, will meet at the church at 4 p. m.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore at 8

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bricker have returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Afton Burke and Mr. Burk's mother of Corsicana are spending a few days in Mineral Wells.

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Mmes. K. Brantley and Sara Hammell of Dallas, sisters of Messrs. A. D. and Jack Anderson, have returned home after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox of Dalas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowery have returned from a week's fishing

Mrs. W. R. McCarroll has returned to her home in San Ange lo after a visit with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Royall of

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