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TO ATTEMPT REOPENING OF 3 PLANTS

Fred Bedford Cops Cisco Golf Tournament

Through the Editor's Spectacles

of the Cisco Country club which closed yesterday was the most successful of all that the club his held. In point of the number of golfers entered it was the largest field that has participated and in the general average of golfing ability it was the best. It took a 78 to get into the field flight, while the range of the second flight was so narrow that there was a spread of only five points. The same condition was true with respect to the third flight. As a matter of fact there was not so much to choose between the first three flights.

The tournament was also the most effectively managed and the smoothest run of any other.

Interest in the Cisco tournalong enough to achieve a necessary tradition or history, and the quality and number of players attracted have been materially bettered by the grass greens. Bettering economic conditions which are reflected in the larger and wider appeal of golfing as in other sport activities, have had a part in this improvement, of course. But the important fact is that the Cisco course has been so improved that it is as good as any in the west and good enough for the nobility in this realm of play. The annual tournaments played there promise to become important events in the golf calendars of west Texas.

This should give the local course a favorable and wide recommendation, a development that would further enhance the attractiveness of the Lake Cisco area as a vacation spot, Emphasis upon the wisdom of improving the 500-acre state park site is thereby heightened. This park development would complete the cycle, opening the district to an influx of vacationers and tourists, by reason of the accessibility of the canyon park site to two main-travelled thoroughfares of interstate traffic, that would really make it.

Pastors Attending School at S. M. U.

Rev. J. B. Curry, presiding elder for the Methodist church. Cisco district, and Rev. Joe I. Patterco district, and Rev. Joe I. Patter-son, pastor of the First Methodist Turtle - Backing church, left at 11:45 this morning to return to Southern Methodist university in Dallas to attend the pastors school now in session. The Rev. Patterson attended the school last week and returned home Saturday for Sunday services at the church. He will be gone this week, probably returning Satur-

M. E. Young People

Six members of the Young People's department of the First Methodist church left this morning about 7 o'clock from the church director. for Georgetown where the annual summer assembly for the Methodist church is held.

Mary Ruth Proctor, Joyce Rain-Curry and Louise Statham were the Cisco representatives. They will return Saturday.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy.

BOB SIKES IS DEFEATED IN

Final Contest Goes Extra Hole Before Winner Decided

After trailing for 16 holes, Fred Bedford, well,known golfer from Brady, came from behind to tie the count and then went on to defeat Bob Sikes, youthful Eastlander, 1 up on the 19th hole to win the sixth invitation Cisco Country ciub tournament held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The match which decided the winner of the championship flight was close all the way as were practically every one of the tourney. Sikes managed to lead his opponent all the way, though never by a wide margin. The winner's ment, which has been going on | experience over young Sikes accounted for his victory, it was believed. He played a steady cool game and the loser's many cans, odd pieces of lead, bits of the huge-winged monoplane glidgood shots did not seem to bother wire and miscellaneous junk went ed to a perfect landing at Pearhim. He came from behind on into the making of Prof. Chris the 17th hole, tied the score, tied Keim's seismograph. barely missed a long putt.

Bedford had defeated Art Mc- do." Kinney in Sunday morning's semifinals to advance into the finals structor mounted his home-made

contested match to win the second not be charted. flight championship. The final score was not reported.

Foy had previously won from K. E. Sherman and Earl Conner had beaten A. G. Harrell of Rising Star in another close one.

In the third flight, Gid Faircloth of Ranger downed Darrell Tully of Eastland 1 up after he had beaten R. A. Cox of Dallas and the loser had defeated W. C. McDaniel 2 up.

Fourth flight was won by I. J. Hensen who beat Ed Campbell 2-1 in the finals after defeating 14-year-old Claude Wilds, Jr., of Austin in the semifinals 3-2. Campbell, from Brady, had beaten Chuck Van Horn 3-2 to reach the R. L. Ponsler took fifth flight

had defeated F. J. Martin of Fam-

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of Field Due to Begin on Friday

with sand has been completed and day. The Rev. Curry did not at- mixing of the sand with soil under tend the first week of the school, it will begin tomorrow, WPA Proect Director W. F. Wilson said today. As soon as the mixing is completed turtle-backing of the Leave for Assembly field will begin, probably Friday, Wilson said.

bolt, Emojane Hazlewood, Mildred 2,000 spectators, will be completed service," Almost every one pres- for the game. However, they will thousands of Catholic children, with Foreign Minister Von Neufor the Loboes next fall.

The press box is almost completed and the construction of the Williams preached an inspiring concrete bases for the steel stands sermon from the subject, "The will probably start Friday. The Land of Beginning Again."



All Prof. Chris Keim of York, Neb., needs is a "little earthquake" to test his home-made seismograph.

Professor Crusades

By LARRY HALL

YORK, Neb., June 21 (A)-Tin

Sikes on the 18th, and then beat All he needs now is an earthhim on the extra hole when Sikes quake for a real test, "not a big one, of course, just a little one will Swimmers From

The York college physics in and Sikes had downed Doug Jones instrument on two cement blocks and geared it to record only low H. G. Foy of Ranger bested Earl frequency tremors which might be Conner of Eastland in a closely caused by a local disturbance will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

MAJOR ISSUES

Score of Local Bills Submitted Today

honors when he won from R. N. more major matters would be have ever seen." His swimmers | Charts and maps are emphasized the crime was. Officers who study Shirey of San Angelo 2-1. He submitted, sent the legislature a also had much praise for it.

the embalming board.

The house voted unanimously to investigate whether state funds were ample to continue the pension Covering of the football field policy and whether the government would continue to match Texas

12th Street Methodist Revival Opens Sunday

A revival began at 12th Street Throckmorton pitcher. The building of the track around Methodist church Sunday with the field will begin when the tur- Rev. G. C. Williams of Scranton son pitched six-hit ball for Cisco dle-backing does, according to the doing the preaching. At 11 o'clock The game had few errors. The he used the text, "I beseech you, Throckmorton team played better As soon as the field is turtle-itherefore breathren by the mercies ball than they did here Tuesday backed grass will be set out and it of God that ye present your bodies night. is believed that the entire stadium, a living sacrifice, holy, acceptible which will accommodate about unto God, which is your seasonable the loss of several of their starters by the time of the first home game ent committed themselves to co-

operate in the meeting. Again Sunday night the Rev.

painting of the steelwork is! Services will continue through Jack Reeves of the Reeves Furnied the elections were hastily and do attacks on the German cruiser, life in the section around Pueblo scheduled to begin tomorrow. The the week at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. ture company, who has been quite unfairly held. steel is to be covered with a coat m. Rev. Preston Broxton, pastor, ill at his home, 705 E 10th street, of red paint and an outside coating is assisting in the revival and he was reported very little improved they expected Pope Pius to opof aluminum to add color to the extends a cordial invitation to the this morning. He has been con- pose "with all his powers" closing public to attend.

Bad Weather Halts 3 Russians 580 Miles Short of Goal

VANCOUVER, Washington, June 21 (AP)—The three Russian Moscow-to-United States flyers by way of the north pole, awakened apparently refreshed after a night's sleep and planned to meet with the military board to inspect their plane and then go with the Russian ambassador by chartered plane to San Francisco.

Their plane will be dismantled here and shipped back to Russia. The three "hero" aviators, who blazed a new air trail through ice and gale from Moscow across the With Pile of Junk north pole, were forced down here Sunday by poor visibility, \$ 580 miles short of Oakland, Cal., goal of their projected 6,000-mile flight. Unhearalded and unexpected.

U. of Texas Give **Exhibition Here**

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Six members of the university Two 45-inch metal arms, point- of Texas swimming team, rated as ed with a phonograph needle, ex- one of the best five teams in the tend to slowly revolving smoked United States, gave an exhibition drums which make one revolution at the Lake Cisco swimming pool Sunday afternoon between 2 and

The team, accompanied by Tex Robertson, former Olympic champion and now the university swimming instructor, gave exhibitions rounds of applause from the on- had a better mask.

The swimmers stopped off on rinthian corridors of Scotland their way to El Paso where they Yard, mild-mannered m e will enter a swimming meet there. smoothly direct the activities of AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)-Gover- pool, said: "It is the biggest and spectors who supply the germ of nor Allred, announcing that no one of the most beautiful pools I countless fiction "thrillers."

score of local bills today as the Among the members who per- London, an area of some 700 miles vance the most likely place where final week of the special session formed Sunday afternoon were filled with eight and a half million Joe Bowling, Texas springboard persons These included changing the diving champ; "Hondo" Couch, tate dove season to conform with Texas state free style champion: its federal law; validating New and Bob Tarleton, Fort Worth boy, London school bonds; providing highly touted for the 1940 Olymsix, instead of five members on pics and now a freshman in Texas University.

All-Stars Lose to Throckmorton 6-1

The Cisco All-stars continued to hold second place in the Oil Belt soft ball race today despite a 6 to 1 ss to Throckmorton Saturday night. Cisco ran into trouble when they were unable to hit the

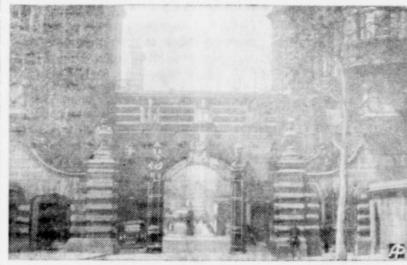
Although the loss, Claude Wil-

The Ciscoans were weakened by all be ready for Albany when the two teams tie up here Tuesday a nazi government order today.

LITTLE IMPROVED

I fined to his bed for the past week. of the schools.

Looking For Trouble FLYERS REST London's Scotland Yard WORD COMES Marked With Efficiency



SCOTLAND YARD

Buildings of London's famous organization are connected by an Arch of Doom, so called from the legend that no murder suspect brought in for questioning ever walked out a free man.



SIR PHILIP GAME

Organization's Force Made Up of 21,000 Men

By JOHN H. MARTIN

LONDON, June 21 (A)-Within DONE, ALLRED in swimming and diving to the the granite walls of London's falarge crowd present. Their efmous police organization all is forts, were rewarded with good confusion. But officiency payor forts were rewarded wth good confusion. But efficiency never

In cramped offices off the laby-Robertson, commenting on the 21,000 uniformed bobbies and in-

in tracking criminals over Greater these charts often know in ad-

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a marauder will appear.

Teleprinters flash news to all affected police stations and signal (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Battered Basque Army Is Shelled

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED TODAY

Many Catholic Pupils Affected

MUNICH, Germany, June 21 (AP) TO LONDON. -Parochial schools throughout BERLIN, June 21 (AP)—Germany

ed the Catholic schools after par- on German warships."

Vatican sources said in Rome last week.

CASTRO - URDIALES, Spain, June 21 (A)-Tattered remnants of the Basque army were en- pital Friday night about 11 o'clock renched in the Galdames mountains today, under a ceaseless shellng from the sea and air for a fight to save Santander as thousands of for lunch the family became insurgents streamed toward them from captured Bilbao.

POSTPONES VISIT

Bavaria, affecting hundreds of today postponed a London visit were made secular institutions by reth, officials anniunce that his night. Attendants said he did not presence was needed in Berlin be- lose consciousness until his death. Authorities contended they clos- cause of "repeated Spanish attacks

ents voted for the change in elec- But this was meant the unsuc-J. E. Reeves, the aged father of tions, but Catholics have contend-Leipzig, off the coast of Almeria and he and the rest of the Gunn

Sunday for their home in Wink: Graves, is a Cisco girl.

Republic Will Also Try to Open One of Its Factories

CLEVELAND, June 21 (A) -Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Steel and Tube company, announced today that he would attempt to reopen three strike-bound plants in the Youngstown area at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

Simultaneously the Republic corporation said it would attempt to reopen one of its mills at Youngstown tomorrow where two were killed and 26 hurt Saturday night in a battle between strikers and police.

The announcement came as strike leaders, headed by John L. Lewis, entered a conference with federal meriators here. Informed sources believed the "back-towork" announcement was made prior to knowledge that a truce

was to be reached. At Warren, O., the threat of a general strike loomed as the judge granted an injunction restraining activities of strike pickets.

RANGERS PROTECT LONE STAR GAS CO.

FORT WORTH, June 21 (AP)-The Lone Star Gas company, protected by 11 Texas rangers, reopened its shops and warehouses

Homer Garrison, assistant director of public safety, commanded he officers who guarded about 60 non-strikers marching to work past 3 pickets.

Garrison said the rangers would emain until the strike was settled; that they had come, on request of the company, "not to break the strike," but to "impartially" prevent interruption of service and outbreak of violence

URGES STUDY OF STRIKE SITUATION

CLEVELAND, June 21 (AP) -Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel company, terming the CIO 'utterly irresponsible," today urged Federal steel mediation board to make a full study of the strike and to "report the facts to the

Funeral Is Held for Doyle Gunn Sunday at 2:30

Funeral services for Doyle Gunn, about 40, who was killed Friday on his farm 1 1-2 miles southwest of Pueblo, were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at his home, Burial was at Dennis ceme-

Mr. Gunn died in a Cisco hosfollowing the accident.

Members of his family said he left his home about 9 Friday mornalarmed and began a search for him. They found him near his tank about 3 p. m. with a gash in his throat. He told his family that he sustained the cut when he stumbled on a wire fence. He was immediately rushed to Cisco for treatment where he died that

The accident victim is survived by his wife and three children and three brothers and four sisters. family were well-known in the

Moran-Pueblo territory. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller left His wife, the former Montie

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

falling and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Savious, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever .- Jude 24, 25

Oh, give ear with the birds to sing Above all fear and doubt. My heart shall keep its fadeless Spring, Though Winter rage without. -CARL SPENCER.

We are told to make melody in our hearts to the Lord, and how can we do this unless we are bright and cheerful and serve Him gladly?-Mrs.

New French Government Awaited

INTERNATIONAL politics will await with the fall of the Blum government in France the president, but as the Brookings report upon the European alignment. The Blum says: "In case the president should control government was outspokenly in sympathy their administrative activity, he would alwith the loyalist cause in the Spanish con- most of necessity also control their policy." flict. With its resignation a new leadership tween the rightist and leftist forces in that: Europe, will conceivably have important influence on the outcome of international alignment and policies respecting this strug-

T is not likely, however, that any French government will permit itself to be drawn into a position that will assist Ger- velt," but shudders to think of it in the hands ish conflict was apparently satisfactory to such a machine if the turn of an election the French people. At any rate it was no issue in the fall of that government, which resigned when it was refused the extraordi- a machine were placed at the disposal of a nary powers it regarded as necessary to so- demagogic political autocracy? - Christian lution of the acute financial crisis.

OTHER OPINIONS

"New Instruments of Power"

UGH S. JOHNSON, known to fame for 'cracking down" on "economic Neanderad and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh thalers," is not much given to soft phrases or neat qualification of his statements. He goes the whole distance when he says, "without the vibrant genius of Franklin Roosevelt, the remarkable governmental machine that is being built and planned around him would be the most dangerous on earth.'

But the Brookings institution in Washington makes criticisms of the executive reorganization plan sponsored by President Roosevelt and couches these criticisms in more scholarly exactness with perhaps more specific effect.

The portion of the plan particularly disapproved by the Brookings experts is that which would merge present independent commissions, such as the Interstate Commerce commission, Federal Trade commission or Tariff commission, into the general them administratively under the direction of the secretary of commerce, secretary of agri-

The very basis for the existence of these commissions is the assumption that they are agencies of congress, established by congress to apply general policies laid down by it and responsible to congress for their actions. Their functions are admittedly a hybridpartly legislative, partly executive, partly judicial. Their rulings make a kind of ad-Now unto Him that is able to keep you from ministrative law; their findings must be arrived at with scrupulous impartiality.

> In short, their independence is necessary in order to maintain a government of laws, not of men. The length of the appointments is generally designed to give continuity and consistency to the decisions of the commission so that these will not fluctuate with the change of political administrations, but will embody a policy on which citizens can depend. If that general policy needs changing, it is for congress, not the commission or a president to change it.

If these commissions were mere adjuncts or segments of an executive department, dependent on departmental appropriations and orders for the funds and personnel to carry out their work, it is pretty obvious they would be in some degree subject to the executive or one of his cabinet members. Such considerable interest the influence of commissions are not intended to be agents of

In his message to congress of Jan. 4, 1936, President Roosevelt asserted that one of the will assume the reins at Paris and its atti- reasons for resentment by "economic autoctude in the Spanish civil war, which is not racy" was that "we have built up new instruas much a civil war as it is a struggle be- ments of public power." He went on to argue

> In the hands of a people's government this power is wholesome and proper. But in the hands of political pupets of an economic autocracy such power would provide shackles for the liberties of the people.

General Johnson says he is "not much afraid of such a system with President Roosemany to effectuate its present program. The of some who have helped to design it. Mr. policy of the Blum government in the Span- Roosevelt well judged the potentialities of should put it into the hands of "political puppets of an economic autocracy." Would the liberties of the people be any safer if such Science Monitor.

Organization's---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lights atop police boxes summon roving bobbies, some of whom ride on the large store of weapons at notorious petty burglar who got bier les. Morse code instead of headquarters when they're assur- his name by wearing flannel strips voice is favored for radio commu- ed of a rough time. Gunplay in or socks over his shoes to deaden nications with cruising police cars. England is rare.

The yard never enters a national case unless it is asked. Its only national functions are the fingerprint and criminal record divisions. From 25,000 to 30,000 prints are added yearly to the collection | Scorning heroics, he works in Philip Game is. An ex-army man, now totaling six million.

amazing. It sets up every hypo- barks at lesser minds. He gets the tion to the nation's annual crime successfully by the intrepid trio, will come to Cisco the latter part thetical case for the defense. Not facts and sets to work, combining until every possibility in the de- intelligence and common sense fendant's favor has been dissipat- with his knowledge of medical ed does the yard crack down on a science. man. Then it usually is just a Don't get the idea Scotland Yard matter of court procedure before is infallible, although you may sentence is passed.

Bobbies Unarmed

In the detective personnel of London, more than 1,000 plain clothesmen are squads of five men who work under one chief. Each of these men in turn has charge of a group. All go about their work showing extraordinary ability for keeping out of each other's way,

truncheons for use in extreme a trunk that had been checked a cases, but they count on their fists the Brighton railway station,

mainly.

The detectives, too, only draw

Pathologist Is 'Sherlock'

"Sherlock" is the prominent pathologist, Sir Bernard Spilsbury.

his laboratory in Gray's Inn road, Sir Philip is busy modernizing The yard is a great listener, its never rushes to the scene of the equipment and methods, and trymemory mechanical but no less crime for overlooked clues nor ing to reduce London's contribu-

> think it should be when you learn there are an estimated 20 policemen to every known criminal in

Just as in every country, there are many unsolved murders and dissolves in benzol, chloroform or notorious robberes on the yard's

for instance, are still unsolved. er is undergoing tests by the army distance flight record of 5,637 Scotland Yard bobbies are un- In both cases, the hacked re- air corps at Wright Field, Day- miles, or their own previous unofarmed. They carry short wooden mains of a woman were found in ton, Ohio.

Crime Bill Is \$135,000,000

Then there is "Flannel Foot," his movements. His exploits have amused the English and confound-The yard's great consulting ed the yard for more than 25

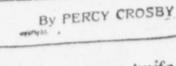
> Officially, the home secretary is eastern standard time). The plane Valls Bluff, Ark. Another son. head of the yard but actively Sir and its weary crew had been in Charles, student at the University roof of the world, and ice that on their return as far as Dallas oill, estimated at \$135,000,000.

but a murky haze which spread of this week About \$15,000,000 a year is spent across this north Pacific area early a running Scotland Yard, which Sunday brought an end to the ets its name from the site of a flight. odging which served the old cottish monarchs when they vis- and Copilot Georgi Baibukoff, 30, ted England.

A shatterproof glass that can plane's controls over the entire be tooled like wood or metal has 5.420, mile stretch, without taking been developed in Germany. It food.

A chemically cooled 12 cylinder apparently approached but did not The Brighton trunk murders, V-type engine of 1,000 horsepow- exceed either the officials world's

Supreme Moments of Life.





Midwest: wenr wis kwk koil wre

PACIFIC-kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr (NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional

5:49—6:95—Sisters of Skillet — wiz; John Herrick, Baritone—network 6:00—7:00—To Be Announced (30 m.) 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—News; Jolly Coburn Or 9:30—10:30—Eddie Varzos & Orchestr 10:00—11:00—The Crawfords' Orchestr

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FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Kay

son field at 8:22 a. m. (11:22 a. m. have returned from a visit in De-

the air 63 hours and 17 minutes. of Wisconsin, who met them in

Gales, which swept across the De Valls Bluff accompanied them

formed on the wings, were battled en route to Austin for a visit. He

5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Resume-

WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets.

Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets.

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Radio Programs for Today

MONDAY, JUNE 21 (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 speci-d: 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 wtaq wkbh weeo wsbt ksej wnax

BASIC — East: weaf what with with war wtag' wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wbet wtam wwj wsai wdel: Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp MOUNT.-kvor klz koh ksi kgvo kfbb COAST-knx koln kol kfpy kvi ksfo koy wtag' wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai wdel: Midwest; ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE notworks) — BASIC — East: wiw wfea wsan work weol; Midwest: wood wgl wghf wbow webe ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian: eret efef; Central: wcfl wtmj- wiba wday kfyr; South: wrva wtar wptf wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsoc wfbc wwnc wese wave wsm wme wsb wapi wsmb wjax kyoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai kiths kgbx ktbs kark kgne; Mountain: kgfr kghl ktar; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj kern

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Doris Kerr, Songs—basic: Kathryn Craven Interviews—west 4:50—Four Stars, Giris' Vocais 4:45—Orb-Aardal News Period 4:35—Si35—Paul Douglas and Sports 4:45—5:45—Songs and Hollace Shaw 5:30—6:30—Del Casino, Tenor—wab; Si30—6:30—Del Casino, Tenor—wab; Songs by Jack Shannon—network 5:45—6:45—Boake Carter's Comment 6:00—7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers 6:00—6:00—Amos of the Navy 3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie Skit—basic; Johnny Johnston, Songs—West 4:00—5:00—To Be Announced 4:15—5:15—News; John Gurney, Song 4:30—20 period Action of the Navy 3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie Skit—basic; Johnny Johnston, Songs—West 4:00—5:00—To Be Announced 4:15—5:15—News; John Gurney, Song 4:30—5:30—Press Radio News Period 6:00—7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers 6:00—7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers 6:00—9:00—Wayne King Waltz—to e 8:30—9:30—Carl Carmer's Program 9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch, Comment 6:00—7:00—Andre Baruch, Comment wwast; Three X Sisters—network 9:30—10:00—Andre Baruch, Comment 6:00—7:00—Andre Baruch, Comment 6:00—7:00—Andre Baruch, Comment 6:00—10:00—Andre Baruch, Comment 6:00—10:

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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
5:15— 6:15—Undle 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; Royalist—network
6:00— 7:00—Burns and Allen — east; Wfil waby webr weky wand was well w wmaq wow: Royalist—network
6:00— 7:00—Burns and Allen — east:
Eddie Varzos and Orchestra—west
6:30— 7:30—Monday Night's Recital
7:00— 8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly
7:30— 8:30—Phil Spitaliny & The Girls
8:00— 9:00—F. Black Concert—also c
8:30— 9:30—Music for the Moderns—
east: Burns and Allen—west repeat
9:00—10:00—News and John B. Kennedy — weaf: Piano Team—east:
Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—The 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—0:30—Press-Radio News Period.
4:35—5:35—The Revelers—wiz 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—wiz;
John Herrick, Baritone—perwork. nedy — weaf; Piano Team—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 9:15—10:15—Jean Sablon Songs Prog. 9:30—10:30—Dancing Music Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Emery Deutsch Orchestra 10:30—11:30—The Fisk Jubilee Singers

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Paul Douglas.

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Navigator Alex Belibukoff, 40

disclosed their 33-year-old pilot

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they themselves took only tea and

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Professor---

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MURDER

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Chapter 44

The Mark In The Sand

There was only one person left d for a moment I hesitated 'here was something repulsive bout sitting there sorting evidence Tuest gainst the Skipper when the eachances were that her body was oating somewhere in the churng waters of the sound. And yet, in Street aving gone so far, I wanted to

I wrote the Skipper's name at e head of a fresh piece of paper nd rattled on

SKIPPER

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Upset from the very beginning, Lugs lotive obscure. By nature would op at nothing to gain an end that ne believed in. Before the cyrget the dogs. With M. Farring-

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upper hall. With whole party when both attacks were made would have been trusted by any-

Seemed to know just where to ook for brother's body. Alibi about second shooting substantiated by Higgins. Last person with M. Farrington before her second Both disappearances ccincide with disaster, (First -Jude's death. Second-M. Farrington's near death.) First person to notice forced lock on Jude' door. Capable of any sort of bluf

In all probability, Michael was earching the house for me by that time. Nevertheless, the odds were against my getting another chance to think things out alone. Time was pressing. The dial of my watch registered 2:45. I imagined that the boat from shore would be it the Bluff by eight o'clock at the very latest. That left us a little over five hours. I forgot old Higgins locked in his room waiting for the police. I forgot everything. Feverishly I poured over those scribbled sheets.

I thought that the evidence pointed to one of two things-to an elaborate plan of revenge or one, asked me to keep Michael the part of William Miller and his way from Jude. No real evidence wife, aided by an old friend in to her whereabouts when Jude Cook, or to an obscure and inexas killed. Apparently the last plicable misunderstanding between of them could have both shot and erson to see Jude alive. Knew Michael and the Skipper. It was Higgins' gun. Had been seen clear that, in the latter case, the use it when she considered it two culprits were not in each cessary. Unusual for her to other's confidence. Michael had searched the Bluff for his aunt ike a madman.

Far-fetched as it might seem, I father. All of his actions seemed truth, what of Michael? nor a coward, and I could explain couldn't seem to get anywhere. his anxiety to have the investigation dropped in no other way. It end to my speculations.

e evidence against Higgins. world whom I could imagine Hig- limb. He would, he shouted, be- would have it, I roamed uncongins trying to shield. Barbara lieve Higgins in opposition to Farrington was one of them. In Saint Peter. But M. Farrington I had traversed so frantically that her behalf the old boy would go took it silently, almost coldly, as morning. I found myself pulling to trial without a murmur. He if she had been expecting it and up with a jerk at the scene of Normight tave taken those letters in was in a measure relieved. an attempt to shield the Skipper. He might have substantiated her she said, cutting short Michael's from the impress of many feet. alibi and tried to get someone else's fingerprints on the revolver. He might have been with the Skip-

It was possible that he had been about to confide the whole story to me that day in the living room when he saw someone outside the window. Could that person have been the Skipper? But what motive-what earthly motive-could the Skipper have for killing the daughter of an old family friend, for killing her only brother, for twice attempting to kill her only sister? It was preposterous!

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of his room on the night of Jude's

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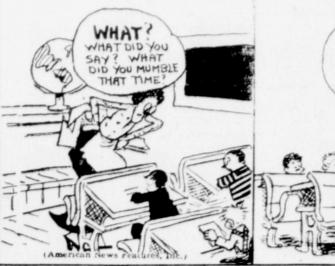
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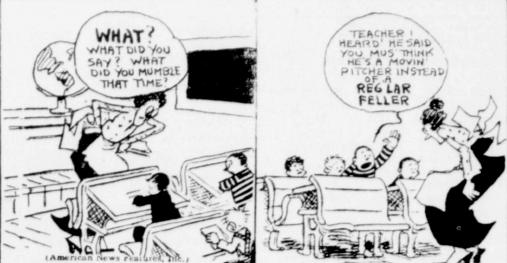
HOLE SCHOOL



Sotto Voiced Jimmy



By Gene Byrnes



turned hopefully to the other view | tirade. of the case.

M. Farrington Approves

The Millers had motive and opcortunity for everything that had happened. One of them could have shot Jude in premeditated er sudden revenge. William might ave cut me down as I was about to stumble over some evidence. Any of them could have enticed Michael's father from his hiding place. Either William or Cook could have killed the cat and upset M. Farrington's room after guessing old Norman's identity, in an attempt to throw the house in a

It was highly possible that M Farrington unconsciously held! drugged her and subsequently done away with the Skipper, who might have witnessed the latter crime. But if the Millers were guilty, how could I explain the. behavior of Michael and his aunt?

I sat there for a long time, really believed that he had been frowning at that paper. Even if ignorant of the existence of his the Skipper had been telling the What to indicate that he had stumbled had he and Jude talked about? apon some evidence against the Why had the Skipper been so anx- closed my eyes and listened to the I raced along the top of that bluff, Skipper. He was neither a fool jous to keep that pair apart? I

was an impenetrable mess. But I recited the case against Higthe Skipper's guilt tallied with gins to M. Farrington myself, of the bluff with some vague idea There were few people in the threatened to tear me limb from on the rocks below. As luck

"You were quite right. James." ground was packed and trampled

chances.

logical thing for me to do was to and looked down. but I hesitated to tell that story ton's view of the case, I let it go to the beach below. Slid!

at that. At her own request, we left M. Farrington to sleep. She seemed really much better and announced her intention of joining us downtc stay with her, but she wouldn't hear of it. Pretty much involved in our own thoughts, we made a weary trek down the stairs. In the lower hall. I grabbed an old jacket of Michael's and slipped

out onto the terrace. The Imprint Of His Body

It was a beautiful night, starry, good. Leaning against a pillar, I rington's body without any trouble steady roar of the surf, I stayed my eyes glued to the sand far bethere until the uproar in my head Michael, in the doorway, put an had cleared a bit.

Then, lighting a cigarette, strolled aimlessly in the direction Michael raged, stormed and of watching the effect of the spray sciously over the exact ground that man Farrington's death. The

I in the starlight.

present my case against William, marred by the imprint of Hig- Michael had fallen across by the gins' feet, but still clearly defined boathouse. We had already exto Farrington. An opinion once in the sand below was the shape amined that possibility, with no father's pockets a while ago, and lodged in her head had a tendency of poor old Farrington's body. Ap- result. to stay there, and if I were wrong parently it had landed hard with- I turned moodily back toward you took out of them? two innocent people would be job- out sliding or rolling. At almost less when the whole business was any other point on the whole bluff, end too soon for me. I tried to over. Higgins was safe and quiet, a heavy weight going over the look at my watch, but my matches Since Gay was taking M. Farring- edge would have rolled and slid

If the Skipper had gone over the were doing. It would be pretty edge, the extent of the bluff's out- terrible if the Higgins issue preward slope would make it neces- cipitated another row. sary for her to have struck sand mark would still be there. The rain had stopped long before she disappeared, and the sand was too wind. It would be impossible for anyone to jump clear of the bluf into the water, even at high tide without a light, but my eyes, already accustomed to the darkness crisp and clear. The salt air felt had seen the mark of Norman Far-

When I finally halted on the

Somewhat rocks either where I stood or where the closed door.

the house. That night couldn't were gone. Striding rapidly along I wondered what Gay and Mike

The hall was still vacant, and

"It seemed unfortunate, The marks of our skidding as we rocks beside the stable, I knew the sound of voices rumbled in the but we must take no more tugged on the rope glistened icily beyond the shadow of a doubt that living room. Peeling off the jackthe Skipper had not gone over that et, I made hastily in that direction, My sympathies, I am afraid, Wordsworthian reflections on bluff into the water. She might, and just as my hand touched the were entirely with Michael. The Nature deserted me. I laened over of course, have fallen from the knob, Gay's voice came through

> me why you were searching your what you wanted with the key I flung open the living room

'Well, Mike?" I said.

door in the silence.

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Higgins gives a hint of the Skipper's whereabouts, Monday,

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Complimenting the Rev. John W. Merphis and Mrs. Morphis, Mr. and Mrs. Sentell Caffrey of newlyweds, Rev. J. B. Curry and Big Lake are visiting their par-Mrs. Curry entertained with a ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caffrey. lawn party and miscellaneous shower Saturday evening. The their wives in the Cisco district. Refreshments were served to about

daughter, Mrs. Doyle Gunn, left lene. yesterday for Fort Worth.

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Miss Josephine Miller, daughter of Mrs. Joe Clements has returned Ezra Graves and son, Don, and from a visit with her aunt in Abi-

> Bobby Clements of Wink has rrived for a two month's visit with his grandfather, Joe Clements and Mrs. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Crofts and children were in from the Crofts ranch Sunday,

Postmaster, L. H. McCrea has returned from the Postmasters' convention in San Antonio.

Miss Lucy Kittrell left today for

Kiney J. Scott, son of Dr. K.

Robin Lee Rominger of Brecknridge is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey ave returned from their wedding rip and are at home 208 West Tenth street.

T. M. Mills, of the Mills Photograph studio, left this morning on week or ten days vacation.

Miss Nadine Mayhew is taking er vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roshell Daniel ave returned from a visit in Houston and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hickey have eturned to their home in Arlingon after a visit with Mrs. H. D.

Mrs. H. D. Cameron has returnd from a visit with Mr. Cameron Desdemona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee exect to leave Tuesday for Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller and aughter, Miss Zona. have returnd from Vernon where they were lled on account of the accidentdeath of Mrs. Miller's brother, J. Hunter.

Misses Laura Lu Waring and ster Hale are visiting Mr. and rs. Charles Hale in Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly have turned to their home in Corpus hristi after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. Pettit. Their son, Phil. emained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oarl Wilson of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell Sunday



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1106 West 11th street.

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The Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will a business visitor here Sunday. meet at the church at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. W. Wallace will direct the

Wednesday The G. A. will meet at the Fort Worth on a visit

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RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, Jr. and Frank Kittrell of Dallas and Circle Four, Mrs. E. S. James, Miss Laura Kittrell of Winters Circle Five. Mrs. W. D. Bre- of the illness of their mother, Mrs. cheen, 1309 West Twelfth street. W. H. Kittrell, Sr., have all re-Circle Six, Mrs. S. B. Parks, turned to their homes except Frank Kittrell who remained for a longer visit. Mrs. Kittrell is improved

PERSONALS

D. A. Williams of Lubbock was

Mrs. R. N. Cluck and children are visiting friends in Dallas.

Eastland Sunday.

ng friends here today.

Abilene and San Angelo

ed from a three month's visit in

Mrs. P. B. Hudlow has gone to

Carlton Meredith of Dallas was See C. E. Mayhew, 808 F avebusiness visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore have ! returned from a visit in Odessa. Mrs. Deimar Johnston and Miss

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Hal Foey of Ranger spent Saturday here with friends.

Golf Tournament---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

CHESTERFIELD

Darvin Doyle, young Cisco boy. von the sixth flight when he beat with a "rube" party Garland Nance 2 up in the finals of the young peop after he had bested Bill Wallace of the First Metho n the semifinals. Nance downed Tuesday evening loyd Joyce to gain the finals.

In the consolation finals Roy asked to wear appr frower of Ranger won first flight, tumes. defeating S. J. Barnett of Eastland 1 up; C. Coker of Albany won from R. L. Perkins of Eastand in second flight consolation; the third flight consolation O. .. Stamey beat C. M. Townley 1 up n 19 holes in the finals; Dr. Paul M. Woods took fourth flight consolation by defeating J. W. Thornton of Rising Star; Bob Dwyer was winner over Nath Perkle of Ranger in the fifth flight; and AN ATTRACTIVE proposition for L V. Forman defeated Carroll

eny who wants to buy a home. win sixth flight consolation, ruge success, it was reported. Golfers from every part of the state were here. All competition choose between in the golfing abil-\$5.50 Frontier Fiesta Ticket and good sportsmanship featured Books at Cisco Daily Press for all contests. T. C. Williams and 271-3t O. J. Russell had charge of the play in which ninety-four competed, the biggest field to ever

some one with little or no mon- Barnhill 1 up on the 24th hole to

participate in a Cisco golf tournament. Almost every leading golfer from this area was present. years old, broke to work and James Dickson, defending champion did not participate, however. With the success of this meet the Cisco country club is looking o an even more successful tournament next year. This year

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