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# EORGE TO CARRY ON FATHER'S WORK

## Friends

STEP A. LONG

THE WAS JOKING BLY Will Durant was be facetious and expected the take him that way when ted that men should turn toes to the daisies when ch the age of thirty-five. tten when an author is orous his readers take

John Sharp William once that he never atirony in public, for he in congress do that thing and spend the rest lives explaining that they en trying to be funny. The of Ben Bolt was trying to ly in that lyric about Sweet ho wept with delight when e her a smile and trembled ar at your frown, but the the song as a sentimentuff ballad and loved it.

is one of the most ticklish s with which one can tinker. ot be so bad to be ironical ocom of one's family or one's close friends, If the thing starts off on ong track it can be lassoed ed back. But when one is world, when one is t something which cannot the situation is dif-

is not made up of of types of minds, perthousands, hundreds One mind gets one and another mind gets painter exhibits his masortraying the horrors of stian martyrs to the akes a little girl cry beys, one forlorn, skinny

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## Mrs. E d Coffey of Sweetwater, who sketched while Mrs. G. M. Stphenson accompanied the theme at the

NGTON, May 11. (U.P.) \_ Harry Schaefer played it on the ation of one or more violin with prelude and variations. ourt justices and aban- It was a fitting scene as the easel President Roosevelt's bill was placed amidst the lovely decorathe supreme court were tion of white flowers ,tributes to

dead mothers, which were done by finitely known that some Miss Cora Harris. Mrs. Coffey urged delay in the hope sketched rapidly an old-fashioned on. It is fairly well es- cottage, a mountainside background, that two or three associate with a pond in which swam a beauscussed retirement be- tiful swan. The music soft and low cosevelt made his court brought back memories, tender and st February 5. sweet, of the home and mother of today without confirma- happy childhood. Tears appeared in

imminent resignation many eyes as the owners thought Justice Lewis Brandeis, of that mother, gone to her re-

#### Vrites Self ter Each Week

tween the person involved tmaster W. D. DeGrassi a letter each week.

ck speculated as to the the weekly letter. It might he man is lonesome, he nore probably he writes himself of appointments on the postal system rea person who was supthe recipient of an airthere was delivery—the let- day.

## tering Bees is

county farmer, has a prof-obby. He captures swarms of a friend on the campus.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## President Returning Home After Vacation NEW KING TO

### GeorgeVI-Coronation Portrait



majesty, King GeorgeVI, this photograph was released as an official coronation portrait. The king is attired in the uniform of

sketch of "Home, Sweet Home" by

piano and sang two verses of this

grand old theme very softly, and

the admiral of the fleet. This picture was the last to be made of the king before his formal coronation tomorrow.

### Artistic Sketch of 'Home, Sweet Home' program at the First Baptist church Sunday evening, was a chalk talk

BROWNWOOD, May 11. (U.P.) Attorney General William McCraw the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Brownwood residents were awakened at dawn by 1500 musicians. members of 35 bands attending the convention parading · through the

Two special trains arrived from Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. Abilene, one of the most active conender for the 1938 convention, sent

#### Soviet Soldier Is Removed Today

MOSCOW, May 11. (U.P.)-Marshall Tukhachevsky, regarded by many as the Soviet Union's most brilover the week end and gave the liant soldier, was removed today as vice commissar of defense. A. I. Yegorov, former chief, succeeded

## SERVICES PLANNED WEDNESDAY FOR H. Y. BENEDICT, EDUCATOR

funeral services are planned Wednesday for Harry Yandell Benedict, 66, president of the University of their respect to the one they af-Texas. Instead of a quick Texas, who died here late yester-

ward in her eternal home.

Mrs. Coffey visited the family of

her brother, Dr. G. M. Stephenson.

artistic skit at the insistence of

friends who knew of her rare talent

He will be the second person for ecking, DeGrassi discov- whom funeral services have been the person who mailed held in the gymnasium. The other left the address off the person so honored was Thomas Watt Gregory, former United States attorney general and originator of the

fund to build the gymnasium. University physicians sought to Profitable Hobby determine today whether Dr. Benedict died from a heart attack, lung congestion or cerebral hemorrhage LES. (U.P.) - Alvin Setwart, He died late Monday, a few min-

bees from woods on his Flags on the state capitol and has filled 20 hives already. university building were at half

AUSTIN, May 11. (U.P.) -Simple | mast today and will remain there tomorrow. University classes will not meet Wednesday while students pay fectionately referred to as "Benny." His body will lie in state in the gymnasium for two hours Wednes-

day afternoon. Dr. Benedict virtually fathered the its 9,000 student enrollment.

## Dr. Seale Attending Medical Convention that he Russia.

# **REVIEW ROTC**

HOUSTON, May 11. (U.P.) - Presilent Roosevelt, smiling and tanned after an 11-day fishing vacation, paid a ten-minute visit to Houston

He spoke briefly from the rear platform of his 11-car special train to thousands of persons when he arrived from Galveston. The train then eft for College Station where he will inspect Texas A & M College and review the school's ROTC ca-

Mr .Roosevelt appeared on the rear platform of the train on the arm of his son. Elliott of Fort Worth. in whose home he will visit tonight and tomorrow.

Governor Allred introduced

"I am glad to come back to Hous on and how much I enjoyed the fishing in Texas' hospitable waters," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I might even say that the fish in your waters are as hospitable as your people. The president had two tarpon, six king fish and a nine-inch catfish

## Winners in Flights

to show for his vacation.

The City and Club Golf Tourna ment got under way Monday with two matches in first flight, and two matches on second flight completed. T. C. Williams, tournament committee chairman, stated this morning. Following are the winners First flight: J. L. Thornton defeated M. C. Williamson and R. L. Gannaway defeated I. J. Henson. Charles Shepard and K E. Sherman defeated W. R. Miller 1 up on 19th hole.

es set for today and Wednesday. addressed the opening session of the third and fourth flights will be speeches made by Rey Apples be played Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week.

## **MONEY DELAYED** CREDIT ASKED FOR OLD FOLK Boatman, Parks, and Thomas, furnished music throughout the even-

ty Board at Washington.

until the allotment is received. social security board is waiting for several children. deficiency appropriation from Congress and that all states are in the same position," Little said .

#### World War Prisoner Just Returns Home

BLUDENZ, Austria (U.P.)-A man of the Junior Chamber of Com the king and lovely queen were at- Billy Henson, accompanied at the who was taken prisoner at the be- merce. A. D. Starling was voted as tended by the following princes and piano by Catherine Russell; dance, \$33,000,000 University of Texas with ginning of the World War has team captain. just returned to his home here.

With two other Austrian ex-Dr. Hubert Seale is attending the soldiers, he made his way across State Medical Convention held this the Polish frontier. From there

## **CORONATION SPOTLIGHTS CROWN JEWELS**



Called St. Edward's Crown, the magnificent jewel above is THE crown that will be used in the coronation. It is not the original, but one made for the coronation of King Charles II to replace that destroyed in the Cromwell revolution. Historic drawings served as the model for this replica of the precious crown of Edward the Confessor



used in the coronation of England's kings is the Imperial State Crown (above), which the King wears on all state occasions afterward. Blazing out in front are the ill-starred Black Prince's ruby and the Second Star of Africa diamond, of 309 4 carats. It contains 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11

## 1 and 2 Announced 40 ATTEND ICE **CREAM SUPPER**

cream supper given last evening by Otis Lomax of Cisco third.

Otis Lomax was highly

H. C. Henderson, president of the class, presided during the evening Much interest is being manifest- Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor, led ed in these games, with other matchwas followed by an enjoyable protu speeches made by Rev. Applethe piano by Mrs. Schaefer.

Rev. Applewhite was presented in a solo. Harry Schaefer's orches- ed many times before. tra composed of Hittson, Schaefer, Boatman, Parks, and Thomas, fur-

AUSTIN, May 11 (0.9)—An appeal S. B. Sisk, J. T Berry, Mr and Mrs. to the grocer, butcher, druggist Joe Clements, Mr and Mrs. O. Guslandlord and others to extend cred- tafson, Mrs. M. H French, Mr and it to Texas old age pensioners was Mrs. W. W. Donohoe, Rev and Mrs. issued today as May payment to Applewhite and family, Mr. John-126,000 was delayed for lack of an son. Miss Elizabeth McCracken allotment from the Social Securi- James and Standlee McCracken Mrs. W. L. Jones and grandson W. A. Little, acting director, said Kent Word and Miss Willie Word that the checks for May are ready Miss Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. for payment but are being delayed Rupe, H. C. Henderson, Hittson Schaefer, Boatman, Parks Thomas "Our understanding is that the Harry Gray Tommy La More and and

## Jaycees Voted for Soft Ball Team His majesty was crowned by Prime House, where they who has asinteresting program, announced by his interesting program, and his interesting program in the his interesting program in the

Jaycees will have a team in the mey, as crown-bearer. Soft Ball League, it was announced In a setting of lovely spring blos- follows: today by F. B. Altman, secretary soms forming a three-arched arbor Duet, Dorothy Jean Walker and

princesses, dukes and duchesses: Anetta, Parish; trio, Betty Lou Pow-At the meeting held last night Mary Francis Stansbury and Mackie ell, Marian Jacobs, Billye Cole; In October, 1914, Posef Maier a resolution was made to send out McGowan, Julia Jane Moore and reading, "Daddy's Little Girl," Mona was captured by Russian troops. It invitations to various towns and Jo Slicker, Alice Louise Slicker and Lee Cluck; solo, Marian Jacobs. was not till last August, he says communities to hold picnics at Lake William Warren Wallace, Martha that he was able to escape from Cisco this summer.

The entire court was announced Rue Dawkins and J. J. Tableman, by Heralds Betty Lou Powell, Louise that he was able to escape from Cisco this summer. D. C. Harper, of the fish hatchery, Evon Humphreys and Katherine Lawson and trumpeteers Jack Laudwas taken in as a new member. Mae McDaniel, Ruth McKissick and erdale and Glen Tableman.

Spurgeon Parks. The king was also Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hogue and attended by Garnet Hart, Lord week in Fort Worth. He was ac- they made their way homeward son, Bobby, have returned from a Chancellor. companied by Dr. C. M. Griswold across Poland and Germany with week-end visit with relatives in The queen was handsomely gown- Episcopal church as has been pre-Wichita Falls. ed in white satin and carried a viously announced.

## Cisco Wins Third In Declamation

est held at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Brownwood Monday, Bob Watkins of Approximately 40 attended the ice lace Dingus of Coleman second, and

Otis Lomax was highly compl co's representative gave a speech so the governor can veto one withworthy of more recognition, it was out the other was finally approved reported this morning.

Elimination finals will be held proval was given last week. Wednesday morning in which it white, H. C. Henderson and Mayor will be decided whether San Angelo Members went to Texas A&M Col-J. T. Berry. Harry Schaefer render- or Coleman will have first place. ed a solo "Mother of Mine," his that it took the three judges more Speeches were so good Monday own composition which had been than an hour to decide the best Economy Campaign evening. He was accompanied at ones. It was stated the boy from San Angelo was exceptionally gifted in declamation and had declaim-

Members of the class and guests wood than he did at Cisco, where administration's economy campaign MRS. SIMPSON present were: Mrs. J. A. Lash, Mrs. all other contestants were eliminated by returning relief administration to

## **INSANE ASYLUM** BILL GOES TO THE GOVERNOR

lege to meet President Roosevelt.

## Bill is Introduced

WASHINGTON, May 11. (U.R.) Mrs. Alfred Irby, who accompan- Senator Arthur Vandenburg of ied Otis to Brownwood, came home Michigan and Representative Robert press had received official hints to well-pleased with their efforts, and Bacon of New York today introsaid Otis did much better at Brown duced a bill designed to aid the the coronation.

their subjects to a section of the

MEETING POSTPONED

There will be not meeting at the

FRANK YARGER IS CROWNED KING

LOBO V WITH NOMA KING AS QUEEN

Frank Yarger was crowned King gorgeous bouquet of white blossoms Lobo last evening in a beautiful The crown of pearls added a touch

Cisco high school auditorium in all were reflected in gowns worn by the

king. His majesty in return, crown- After the entire court had as

ed Nomi King, naming her his sembed, the king and queen led

the glory and dignity befitting a ladies in waiting.

impressive ceremony at the of splendor. Colors of the rainbow

# WEDNESDAY

Grouped before the King at Buckingham Palace were the prime ninisters of the Dominion, and the epresentatives of the colonies and

The King was dressed in plain

He referred to himself as the head a great family and said, "Today stand on the threshold of a nev ife. Heavy are the responsibilities hat have so suddenly and un-exectedly come upon me, but it gives ne courage to know that I can ount on your unfailing help and

For my part. I shall do my utost to carry on my father's work the welfare of our great em-

rother successor passed over the Duke of Windsor's brief reign and got no nearer than his reference to the "responsibilities that have so suddenly and unexpectedly come

ipon me. The more conservative newspapers entained no line of the life of the ike in France.

The priceless crown jewels were emoved secretly early this mornclamped down a crack watch" as railroads, busses ands of people into London to in the hordes already jamming

#### MISUNDERSTANDING WITH ROYAL FAMILY

West Texas and East Texas insane between the royal family and the LONDON, May 11 (U.P.)-A clash Brownwood Chamber of Commerce A bill providing \$817,000 for each, field and the Duke of Windsor, the who said he thought personally Cis- but placing them in separate items United Press was informed today. by the house yesterday. Senate apbut the government has advised

> vorce became final, it was understood, the royal family decided to and the duke and duchess of Kent licity given Mrs. Warfield's re-union with Edward, although the

#### CHANGES NAME MONTS. May 11 (U.P.)-Some 300

miles and a world-away from Lonon and the coronation the Duke Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warld awaited today in the Chateau De Cande their wedding day. Mrs. Wallis Simpson became Mrs.

Wallis Warfield yesterday. She hanged her name legally and re. imed the maiden name with the

#### Mr.and Mrs.LaRoque in Brownwood Today

in Brownwood today, where Mr. sisted by his young son, Joe Sta- a jester who produced a note of fun LaRoque is one of the guests for for the affair. The program was as the newspaper men's banquet. Mrs. LaRoque is visiting with relatives wood for the Follies Revue this

#### WEATHER

EAST TEXAS Cloudy local showers north and central portions tonight; Wednesday cloudy; probably scattered thunder showers east and south portion.

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

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#### Out They Go!

Commencement! Glorious word and glowing movement Out they go from the grammar schools into the high schools, from the high schools into work or into colleges, from the colleges into the wide, wide world.

Grave Old Seniors are they all whether of the sixth grade moving into high, or of the colleges into the everywhere. They are full of years and dignity.

Funny? Of course they are funny. Sixth or eighth grade or ninth or twelfth or college or university or trade school, the younger graduates are funny to all the older ones. For the old fogies, whether of the fiftieth reunion or of the ninth grade looking down on sixth, realize to the full how much these graduates have yet to learn, how hard the path before them, how confusing the frequent conflict between theory and fact, between ideals and experience.

Yet they have a right to their dignity, and a right to our respect for it. For they stand before the world as people who have set themselves a task and accomplished it. Happy is the man who has found he work, and blessed is he, whether he be ten, twenty or seventy, who has done it.

One thing is certain: To face life as a term full of problems to be solved, of tasks to be done well and then put behind while one presses onward to the next task and the next problem, is to be successful and of service to the expenses in operating an automo- probably makes expenditures for

Out you go, Youngsters! We may smile at you a little, to the average motorist, and will out keeping any records of costs though perhaps our eyes are wet. You may not know the cause a sharp revision in his esti- this information is apt to be surreason either for smiles or tears-that does not matter, mate of the relative cost of various prising. It should be remembered What matters is that you have done your bit at one task and items, J. H. McKinney, Goodyear however, that accurate records are will do your bit at the next. You have won our respect. dealer at 711 Ave. D., told automo- vital in the commercial operation We give you our encouragement. We will gladly help you bile owners here today. when you feel the need of our experience. We love your He will find, if his driving habits figures are unquestionable in their courage and your ambition and your high resolves. We are normal that his greatest operat- accuracy. Naturally there was some hope you will make a better job of this world than we have ing expense will be gasoline, and variation where driving and other done. Out you go! Our hearts and hopes go with you.!

#### Thin Men, Fat Women

We seem to be threatened in America with a race of fat men and thin women. And that, says Dr. J. G. Elson of the University of Wisconsin, is exactly the opposite of what it ought to be. No woman, he says, has the right to be thin, and no man has the right to be fat. Our over-feeding men and starving women should be interested in the statement, and the reasons given for it. Man, says this authority, is a "katabolic animal." That is, he naturally tends to expend his energy as fast as he stores it up. When he stores more energy than he needs, in the form of superfluous fat, he is going contrary to nature and is likely to suffer for it. Woman, on the other hand, is an "anabolic animal." That is, she stores up energy to use in large quantities at intervals, instead of using it steadily right along. Therefore she needs a sort of physical thrift fund of fat, ready to burn up in emergencies. It's like keeping a tankful of gas always ready for a long drive. Woman's weight, then, is a matter that should be left ordinarily to take care of itneed to take thought to keep down his weight in middle age because at that time he usualy eats more and exercises less than he did when he was younger. More exercise and less feeding will maintain his natural form, weight and vigor.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent theran Church.

at play and counterplay on religious groups by opposing forces the Missouri Lutheran Synod. warring over the administration's which has a national membership Supreme Court plan have been of 1,000,000. He said: "If, by the among the most interesting be- appearance of two Lutheran minamong the most interesting be-hind-the-scenes phases of the mittee in opposition to President

for or against the plan. But the political activities, I would like to beginning by

The effort of anti-Roosevelt forces to persuade members of all creeds that the bill was a threat to religious liberties. The effort of administration strategists to belittle such

persuasion. Men of various religiou have been caused to testify for and against the plan as part of a conscious program of appeal to church

Backstage, the men who have of Fordham been running the opposing campaigns have privately congratulated themselves and college on their ability to cap la

discount the religious angle politics, but it seems fair to sug-gest that if religious men had ly, The Commonweal. This ediwith religion, there might be a and helpful method now possible loud howl as to the proper place for getting forward with the naof gentlemen of the cloth.

The manager of a special particular and a second section of the second

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | the National Journal of the Lu-

WASHINGTON.-The attempts But soon administration forces Roosevelt's proposal, the impres-No large religious denomination sion has been created that the or group has taken any position Lutheran Church is engaged in contest has been marked from the state emphatically that such is by church's work is spiritual, not political The court proposal

is a political matter." At a time opponents of the plan were remarking happily that a ligious press of the country seemed to be against the plan, the other side thought it staged a coup by getting Dean Thomas F Konop of Notre Dame Law School,

Then the opposition countered with Dean Ignatius M. Wilkinson University Law School, another Catholic institution, and then with Notre Dame OF M. Cain. Finally the New Deal-This sort of thing isn't new in torial by Editor Michael Williams played in politics to the extent torial called the Roosevelt plan politicians have sought to play "the most common-sensible, direct

tion's business expeditiously.' More ecclesiastical persons ap-THE opposition scored early with testimony against the judiciary plan by Dr. Norman J. Gould in favor of it. But most of the Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church; and Prof. Theodore Graebner, professor of theology at Concordia ( llege, St. Louis, and editor of the loopyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

## **OUT OUR WAY**



## **Urges Drivers** To Check Costs of Running Car

A regular check-up of his routine "To the bile will reveal some startling facts his car as the necessity arises, with-

his lowest tires and tubes, Mr. Mc- conditions differed, but the ratios

alyzed the operating expenses of a that the average pleasure car will group of fleet owners operating hold about the same ratios as the hundreds of cars on Goodyear tires, average fleet-operated car. he explained. "It was found that "Nevertheless, it would be inter-complete recovery

during the life of a set of Goodyears, for example, that five times planning for the coming touring as much money would be spent for season, to figure their own persongasoline as for the entire set of al operating costs. In most cases new tires, four times as much they will find that the cheapest would be spent for insurance, licenses and depreciation, three times they can buy, and that the added is much for garage rent and repairs, and twice as much for washing, lubrication and miscellaneous

of a fleet of automobiles, so these given are for the average of all Goodyear engineers recently an- groups, and it is safe to assume

thing on their car is the best tires safety of new, quick-stopping tires makes the purchase of a complete

esting for local motorists, when

### Good Health is Restored by Garden

LAGRANGE. (U.P) - A Calhoun was confined to her bed with an advanced case of Pellagra now swings a hoe in the garden whose products brought her back to health The woman was placed on a special diet. John A. Langston, district supervisor of the Resettlement Administration, related. The diet centered around vegetables grown in

## FRAID to Love

experies.

JOAN BARRETT, heroine, see-

tent head.

ROB ANDREWS, Hendry's Judice partner and Joan's flance.

SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John tendry's niece and Joan's rival in

PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's CHARLES NORTON, California

Yesterday: Joan reveals to Dorothy the true story of her father's hanging and Dorothy is

nvinced that something might done to right the wrong. CHAPTER XVIII DHILIP sat in a tiny ice cream lots of girls.

parlor opposite the Eastman High School and sipped hot choco-late. He wished the ice cream That was something.

His eyes were glued on the lake and the school. As yet, however, had not put in an appearance.

In the five minutes' conversation Philip had enjoyed with the man High, he had learned three things about Miss Baldwin. First, that she had been working for the indomitable Miss Greeley for less thar six months; second, that she he did; and third, that she usually left the school at 3 o'clock daily.

Since early afternoon, therefore, Philip had haunted the Eastman grounds and the little soda parlor in the hope of a chance encounter with Miss Baldwin. But Miss Baldwin had not appeared. Neither had he seen her leaving the school in the afternoon, al-

from Sybil. Bob, so she wrote, tering accessories, was marrying the girl very short-Philip must discover something immediately! There was less lovelier every time I see you."

MISS BALDWIN, he felt sure, was his only chance. She had quiet spot." access to the record cards; she Barrett had left school, and where ing?

was seated opposite Miss Baldwin see a show consuming another hot chocolate.

Baldwin asked Philip again.

"I want you to." Philip forced mind. and gazed across the table soul-fully. She's a silly little fool, he thought; and I'll never regret

"Will you have dinner with me onight?" he suggested presently.

Miss Baldwin laughed. "Oh, it isn't so bad," she replied. "I get

ed. "Gee, you work fast."
"Isn't that the way? When you "But that Miss Greeley -ee what you want, isn't it best whew!" ther fellow gets it first?"

Miss Baldwin blushed under the intensity of his gaze. "Oh, I bet you've said that to

"How about dinner?"

"All right."

"Will you meet me in the lobby parlor were a cafe, and the hot of my hotel"-he named it-quite chocolate a highball, but at least the best in Seattle-and Miss he was on the right track, he felt. Baldwin raised an eyebrow appreciatively. "I'm apt to get lost That is "What's it all about?" she asked. in this strange city. . . . That is, if you don't mind?"

the object of his watchful waiting in "Oh, no, I uon t minth the object of his watchful waiting in the war?" She asked it anxiously. the matter with what you have table. When they were seated tion Philip had enjoyed with the secretary to the principal of Eastman High, he had learned three "Oh, this rag? I mean, shall I story of Miss Barrett. come formal?

"Formal?" "Yes. Don't you wear a tuxedo Then, lest Miss Baldwin think to dinner in the hotel?"

days, you see, and my trunk best friend." "Oh." Miss Baldwin was a trifle"My uncle is her attorney,"
disappointed. "What time shall I Philip went on. "A grandfather

"Seven o'clock?" now and get a manicure. . . ."

'Am I late?" she asked coyly. "No, indeed. And you look back, and school records help." than two weeks before them. . . . He led the way into the dining

"Quiet?" Miss Baldwin repeat- sort of transfer date from Eastcould tell him, at least, why Joan ed in dismay. "Isn't there danc- man High to the previous school

to seize his opportunity. Soon he ing later. Or would you rather mation for you." Miss Baldwin smiled coquettish-

"Dancing it shall be, then." Miss Baldwin simpered. "What dancing in the grill, four hours appreciatively

line you have! Do you expect later, that Philip managed to

And it was not until they were a swell kid!" He patted her hand

an emotional tremor into his voice | "I can't imagine a girl like you," Miss Baldwin laughed. "Oh, it

"Tonight?" Miss Baldwin gig-ed "Gee you work fast" short."

to go right after it-before some You have to have a pull with her-

"So I imagine. I guess my friend Miss Barrett was on the wrong side.

"Oh, the poor kid's in a jam-" "And Greeley wouldn't help?"
"Not a bit." He shook his head "Well, 'I've done all I could."

"Oh, no, I don't mind. What'll THE dance ended, and they

wove their way through the "Wear? Oh, anything. What's other couples back to their own again, Philip resumed the sad

"This Joan Barrett is in line to inherit some money," he said him a two-timing scoundrel, he "Suppose we don't dress tonight. hastened to explain: "Incidental-I've only been here a few ly, she's engaged to marry my

Miss Baldwin smiled happily. in California left quite an estate -and believe me, Joan could use "All right. I'd better run along a little of it right now. It so happens that her mother was disowned when she married-you the school in the afternoon, although he managed to be on hand promptly at 3 o'clock.

SHE arrived promptly on the dot of seven, formally informal in a long black satin dress with glittering accessories.

SHE arrived promptly on the dot have the job of proving that Joan really is the old man's grandchild. The only way we can do it, of course, is to trace her history

"And Greeley wouldn't give it "I've reserved this table in mathematics and how many over in the corner. It's a nice times she was late in the first she attended. You see, we have

she had lived previously.

That is, if he ever got hold of her again. But a half hour later Miss Baldwin stepped into the ice cream parlor and Philip was quick first, then we can think of dance, "You don't really want to dance, to trace her back to the town where her grandfather lived."

"Well—I thought—"

"Suppose we have our dinner first, then we can think of dance, where her grandfather lived."

"Of course. I don't see why Miss Greeley couldn't have told you. I tell you. I'll get the information for you."

"Of course. I have her record "And you really have been ly. "I just love to dance," she card on my desk now. Suppose watching for me every day?" Miss murmured. I phone you tomorrow—at noon." "Will you do that? Boy, you're

### GOOD RELIEF

of constipation by a,

## GOOD LAXATIVE

Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking a man's usefulness practically ceased Black-Draught for constipa- at two score. Dr. Osler lost no time tion that they prefer it to in declaring that he had been misother laxatives and urge their quoted. But his explanation has not friends to try it. Black- yet caught up with the fatful mis-Draught is made of the leaves quotation. A lie you know goes by and roots of plants. It does radio and truth comes along by not disturb digestion but slow freight.

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that constipation is relieved. oe and courage is a grave thing to Mr. Durant's pronouncement ust the last straw for of thirty-five who has decided that he is a failure, it might

> MAN finished at thirty-five? A why, the average man of thirty-He hasn't started to live, for he hasn't learned how to live. Most men at thirty-five have not yet begun to succeed. Man wasn't given a span of life of three score and ten with the idea that he would be through by the time he was only half through.

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#### John William Butts



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giant macnines torge out crank-

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fenders and other sheet metal parts

costly dies, were among other im-

Paul A. Lowery, son of Mr. and PONTIAC: Mich., May 11- How Mrs. Walter E. Lowery, 204 West Four room furnished Pentiac cars are built was witnessed 18th street, was enlisted in the U. S. nt, bath. Call at 507 West, at first hand today by Mr. E. L. Marine Corps and sent to San Skiles, son of Mr. A. I. Skiles of Diego, Calif., in preparation for Cisco. Texas, who was a visitor at regular assignment aboard ship or the Pontiac factories here. Mr on foreign station, Major Peter Skiles spent several hours going Conachy, in charge of the District through the plants under the direc- Marine Corps Recruiting Office tion of a guide who explained the Dallas, announced today.

various processes in automobile Frivate Lowery attended the pubmanufacture as each manufactur- lic school of Cisco, and while in the Marine Corps intends to fur-One of the most interesting points ther his education through the exaccording to Mr. Skiles, was the tensive educational courses conductfinal assembly plant where the com- ed by the Marine Corps Institute.

plete assembling of the car, from The Dallas office will enlist an the frame to the finished automo- unlimited number of young men bile is to be seen. Here the shin- during the remainder of the month town sedan. Inquire Daily ning new cars taken from under of May, the Major stated. Those inthe visitor's eyes and roll off the terested will be sent full informaend of the final assembly line at tin and applications on request. PETER CONACHY, Major,

> U. S. Marine Corps. PATROLMAN TOO DILIGENT ALAMEDA, Cal. (U.P.)-Patrolman the sheet metal division in which Lloyd Trebe, trying door-knobs to see that the doors were properly are stamped out on huge presses and locked, tried one so hard that he

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Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 13, Tulsa 4 (called in ighth).

Beaumont 10, San Antonio 9 Galveston 4. Houston 3. Oklahoma City at Dallas, rain

Today's Games Houston at Fort Worth.

#### Galveston at Dallas. Only two games scheduled

| 200000000000000000000000000000000000000 | *********     | M. W. W. |  |  |
|---|---------------|----------|--|--|
| Team-                                   | Won. Lost Pct |          |  |  |
| Philadelphia                            | 9 5 .643      | 3        |  |  |
| Cleveland                               | 9 5 .643      | 3        |  |  |
| Detroit                                 | 9 7 .563      | 3        |  |  |
| Boston                                  | 7 6 .53       | 8        |  |  |
| New York                                | 9 7 .56       | 3        |  |  |
| Washington                              | 6 10 .37      | 5        |  |  |
| St. Louis                               | 5 9 .35       | 7        |  |  |
| Chicago                                 | 5 10 .33      | 3        |  |  |
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Yesterday's Results New York, 7. Chicago 0 Philadelphia 9. Detroit 5 Cleveland 6, Boston 5 St. Louis 6. Washington 3.

Today's Games New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit Washington at St. Louis Boston at Cleveland.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club         | won. | Lost | F.  |
|--------------|------|------|-----|
| Pittsburgh   | . 12 | 3    | .80 |
| St. Louis    | . 10 | 6    | .62 |
| New York     | . 10 | 7    | .58 |
| Boston       | . 7  | 9    | .43 |
| Brooklyn     | . 8  | 10   | .44 |
| Chicago      | . 7  | 10   | .4  |
| Philadelphia | . 7  | 10   | .41 |
| Cincinnati   | 5    | .10  | .33 |
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Yesterday's Results Pittsbugrh 4. Boston 1. Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 2. Chicago 4, New York 3.

Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 3, Today's Games Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

## FRECKLES and His FRIENDS - By Blosser







## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse-By Thompson and Coll

I GET IT! ME "BLUEBEARD" HAS NO ONE MUST WOW BUT, COUNT ZAMAROFF. IF THE PRINCESS OLGAS KYBER RUBIES HAVE BEEN CESS IF SHE REVEALS THE THEFT TO THE AUTHORITIES IS THAT IT? COME COUNT YOU THE JEWELS ARE MISSING OR THE STOLEN, WHY HASN'T IT BEEN REPORTED TO AND I ARE GOING VISITING WILL NOT BE THE POLICE ? WORTH A SOU



LAURA RUPE, Editor PHONE 80

meet in an all-day meeting at

Lake Cisco beginning at 10

o'clock, it has been announced.

All members are urged to be

present and bring a covered

dish. There will be speaker for

the occasion, it is announced.

Officers at Supper

Members of the American Legion

The entertaining rooms were

and roses. Following supper, an

election of officers was held. Offi-

cers named were: President, Mrs

Leon McPherson; vice president,

Mr.s. E. C. McClelland : secretary

Mrs. W. R Huestis: treasurer. Mrs. M H French; chaplain, Mrs. J. J.

Smith: parliamentarian, Mrs. Chas

Robarts: historian Mrs. James

Mrs. James Haynie, past presi-

Letha Estes and the hostess.

On Mother's Day

were host and hostess Sunday at a

Mother's Day lunch honoring their

parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bur-

on of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs.

The affair was held at Lake Cis-

Worth, Helen Elkins of Fort Worth,

Ranger, M. T. Conway and family

of Mineral Wells; Mrs. Florence

Jenkins and family of Fisk, Harry

logers and family of Fisk, Horace

Mrs. E. E. Right and family of

Wilhite and family of Dub-

J. T. Arrington and family of

J. H Arrington of Rotan, Texas

Arringtons Hosts

Auxiliary Elects

with a covered dish supper.

#### CALENDAR

Wednesday

The Grammar School P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock. All new officers are urged to attend by

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet at

will meet with Mrs. J. E. Spencer Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Circle Three of the W M S of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. John Brown in her home on West Seventh

entertain members of the Thursday Forty-two club in her home.

pupils of Mrs. Shelton Royal, 8 o'clock at City Hall There will be a District Con-

ference of the First Methodist Church at Gorman beginning at 2 o'clock, followed by Layman's Banquet at 7 o'clock the same

conference of the First Methodist Church at Gor-

Mr and Mrs H C Hender. the Friendly Twelve Club in their home at 8 o'clock.

meet with Mrs. H. L. Dyer at

Saturday

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City Federation In Monday Session

> the final meeting of the year, with J. W. Mancill. Mrs. Lee Clark, president, presid-

given by Mesdames A. J. Olson end with Mrs. O. C. Lomax. Sutton Croft and G. B. Kelly. It was announced the City Federation tied for honors with Abilene and Brownwood.

was voted to sponsor one dollar ter-in-law of Mrs. Seale. for Cancer Control. It was also Auxiliary met Monday evening in ration with a picnic at Lake Cisco voted to sponsor the County Fedethe clubs of Cisco are to be host- school is out. esses and a covered dish luncheon lovely in a decoration of larkspur will be served.

clubs strive to make the picnic a parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Carsuccessful affair. All are urged to roll. be present and make new friends and visit with old ones

#### Butts; seargant-at-arms, Mrs. E. L. Cisco Student is Named to Council

STEPHENVILLE - Pansy Lee Estes, D. J. Gorman, Charles Ro- women students of Tarleton. This W. C. Clough: Misses Lillie Mil- for governing Tarleton girls.

She is also a member of the S.O.S. social club of Tarleton.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Livestock, hogs, 1200; Top butch-

ng sows, 9.00 down.

6.00-10.00; fat cows. 4.25-7.35; cut- she said. ters. 3.00-4.00; calves. 4.00-8.00. Sheep, 10,000; market steady; fat lambs, 9.00-10.100.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts Cattle, 4200; calves 1500; hogs 1400;

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Milo-No. 2 yellow, 2.38-2.40; No. Arrington and family of Rotan and 3 yellow, 2.36-2.38. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 2.38-2.40; No. white, 2.36-2.38, Middling Cotton, 12.66

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## PERSONALS

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Miss Maurine Mancill has return-The City Federation met Monday ed to Dallas after spending Mothafternoon in the club house for er's Day here with her mother, Mrs

Mrs. Onard Kimbrough of Ran-Interesting reports on the Sixth ger and Mrs. George Postart and District Convention in Brady, were children of Parks spent the week-

Mrs. C M. Griswold and daughter, Martha Ann, of Houston, are During the business discussion it Hubert Seale, Mrs. Griswold is sis-

spending a few days in Houston ings. the home of Mrs. Leon McPherson Saturday, May 15th. Members of preparatory to moving there when In that racket holders must be

## Proposes Vacation

dent, was presented a levely gift Forter of Cisco was one of the 8 wouldn't need study to win the sup- refreshment buffets and marquees of appreciation by the Auxiliary girls named to the A. W. S. coun- port of school children: A two- will give continuous service. following were present: Mes- cil of John Tarleton Agricultural week vacation each spring when dames Haynie, H. A. Bible, A. D. College recently by vote of the Texas wild-flowers are in bloom. That is a suggestion by Mrs. J. barts, E. C McClelland, E L. Smith, council is the student organization L. Mims of Fort Worth, well-known Park by the Milk Marketing Board stead of Houston. Maymie and Miss Porter is a junior in the de- the vacation begin sometime be- 140,000 children from the London partment of medicine at Tarleton tween April 16 and 26 because schools with a carton containing

> Mrs. Mims also suggested that penny every morning at school. somebody open a "pilgrimage bu-10.10; mixed grades, 9.25-9.80; pack- tives-to the places where flowers 20 from 6 p. m. until midnight are most beautiful. Most persons when the parks close. This will be Cattle, 4000; calves, 1300; market seeking the sites of beautiful wild- for the benefit of those who come

Oh yes, there was an added sug- ed to provide for the million without gestion regarding the two-weeks seats. spring vacation for school schildren to enjoy "Texas in bloom." The two well as cakes and pastries in large weeks would be added on the reg- quantities are included in the pro-

### Desdemona Truck Driver is Killed

Bob Hazlewood, 19, an ambulance attendant died today of injuries suffered late Monday while bringing to Fort Worth the body of Horace Morrison, 40. Desdemona, truck driver, killed in a previous truck

# FOOD PROBLEM

LONDON, May 11. (U.P.)- London caterers are faced with the task of payment will be taken at time of feeding the 1,000,000 spectators who ordering." The first breakfast wi will stand along the route of the coronation procession tomorrow. guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Further preparations must be made for those who will occupy government stands, witness the Coronation in Westminster Abbey, or occupy Mr and Mrs. Jack Jones are seats in homes and office build-

at their seats not later than 7 a. m. and in some instances 2 hours ear-Buford Carroll of Fort Worth is lier, it will be necessary to make The president urged that Cisco spending a few days here with his provisions for supplying them with breakfast. Those not fortunate enough to hold tickets will be stand- Closing Selected New ing along the route all night and will create a constant demand for

To meet the demand, numerous For School Children preparations have been made by all branches of the catering trade. Hyde Park and Green Park, both on th FORT WORTH, May 11. (U.E) - Coronation route, will remain open Here's a conservation idea that all night before the Coronation and

Children to Get Milk Canteens serving milk and ho conservationist. She suggested that The board will supply each of the "that's when Texas wildflowers are one-third of a quart of milk free of blooming their most gorgeous col- charge. This is the amount each child is entitled to have for a half-

The 12 marquees in the parks s, 10.10; bulk good butchers, 9.90- reau" to direct visitors-and na- will be open every night until May steady; steers, 7.50-9.50; yearlings, flowers fail to go to the right places, to London to see the flood light-

More than 200,000 sandwiches a ular term before it ended for the visions for the 85,000 persons who will occupy the government stands. The buffets where these will be served will have a covering in case of tillery with an output of 4,000,000 rain or sunshine. In addition, boys bottles a year has been started in uniform will go through the Crimea, near the city of Seba

stands with cigarettes, candy and other light refreshments. Nobility to Be Served

Peers and peeresses who attend the ceremony in Westminster Abbey will be supplied with a fork luncheon at the House of Lords at cost of \$2.65. It will consist of light dishes, sandwiches, cakes and

Wines, spirits and minerals als will be available "for which cash be served for the Officers of Stat at 5:30 a. m. A buffet will be serv ed in Westminster Hall for thos occupying seats in the Old Palac

One large store is providing break fast for the occupants of the seats it has let at prices between £9 to£30 (\$45, to \$150). Hotels and resta rants are making plans to feed th millions who will swarm over oth parts of London after th cor

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