CISCO, TEXAS — 1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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BANK ROBBERS TERRORIZE OKLA. TOWN

Hopkins Is Due to Be Named HousingProgram Director

HINGTON, D. C. June 20. anization which will adthe one billion dollar rogram to revive the conndustry was taking form advance of President signature of this latest measure. Hopkins, federal emer

administrator, is to be ctor of the program, the ess was informed. ts are being hired by executives of the hous-

ets up a \$200,000,000 innd for building and loan is similar to the bank degrance corporation which tablished last winter. e fund is expected to financing of at least dollars worth of home

nd section of the measure ederal loans to finance ousing for workers, while is designed to stimulate onstruction of low cost

sco Purchasers to Get Cars at Detroit

whom the cars were to be at Detroit, Mich., has been by the A. G. Motor

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are her mother, Mrs. C. H. children Charles Lilnd Betty Fee. She will drive sport coupe nd Mrs. Parrish and their

are to drive home a two-

iss Perkins Has Steel Peace Task

SHINGTON, D. C., June 20 ate task of bringing peace Delaware river. teel industry was entrusted

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Perkins' task was that of the Amalgamated on, Steel and Tin Workhe Iron and Steel Institute. to achieve this by informnces, she is expected to and to President Roosevelt he name an arbitration board provisons of the new labor

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Waxahachie Court Water.

of murder in the torch death in the North Atlantic foster daughter, Doris, at

Divorce Looms for "White House Daughter"



The second divorce within the nation's "First Family" impends with Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, only daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, having established a residence in Reno, Nev., preparatory to instituting proceedings against her husband, Curtis Dall, New York and Chicago broker from whom she has been separated a Mrs. Dall went to Reno with her two children, Sistie and Buzzie, this week Dall who has never visited his wife and children at the White House, were they spend most of their time, is shown below.



US NAVAL BASE

By ALBERT E. STEES United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-Once the pride of the United States fleet, 160 old warships lie rotting at the naval base here, with some decks but a few feet above waters of the

For nearly a mile, rows of dethe nation's first woman stroyers, submarines, patrol ships, nember, Sec'y of Labor Miss sub-chasers, eagle boats, calmly await their fate.

Condemned because of old age, proposed compromises the ships, their steel sides streaked with rust and scaling paint, show little comparison with the modernized fleet. But behind each lies some tale of heroic duty while in service.

Destroyers in Majority

Destroyers form the majority of the fleet. Some may see service again, but most of them will be scrapped under provisions of the

man U-boats. Another, the Cassin, Queenstown, Ireland, by sinking a German submarine.

Former Flagship An old former flagship of the ervice officers withheld nineties, the Olympia, lies next to

prominent socially in the contrast to the new steel ships. The oddities of the fleet are a group of Eagle boats and the Monirbrough Case Sent tor type warship, Cheyenne, which tor type warship, Cheyenne, which appears to be squatted atop the

Built several years after the Spanish-American war, the Chey-TIN. June 20.—The case of enne had little active service in the Yarbrough, tried twice on a World war except as a patrol boat

today was transferred to 150 Rig Builders in Houston Area Strike

HOUSTON, June 20 - Approximately 150 oil field rig builders went on strike in Houston territory st Texas—Generally fair except today, demanding \$2 a day more

cloudy in panhandle tonight for their work.

Thursday. Cooler in pant tonight.

The rig builders walkout followed that of 150 union workers employed that of 150 union workers employed at the packing plants of Armour and Swift and Co. and Co., and Swift and Co.

Cisco Gas Schedule

AUSTIN, June 20 - Railroad Comm'r E. O. Thompson today opened a hearing on the reasonableness of the natural gas rates which the Community Natural Gas company is charging at Cisco. The company is wanting a sliding scale rate, beginning at \$1.60 for the first 1,000 cubic feet, while city efficials are asking a reduction to 50 cents per 1,000 feet. The present rate is 67 1-2 cents net.

The hearing was postponed from a earlier setting because of the desire of Thompson to hear arguments on the "zoning" issue raised by the Cisco officials, who contend that the nearness of Cisco to the gas fields entitles this city to a cheaper rate than cities at greater distances.

Special Dance at Lake Cisco Tonight

Another special dance will be offered at Lake Cisco pavilion this evening at 9 o'clock. Music for this Two have outstanding records, dance will be furnished by the rominent Mexican The Bagley, christened after a re- Night Hawks string band of San proving very popular and the Night sity of Texas. man U-boats. Another, the Cataland by sinking a where they go, said Manager Al- http others," Dr. Montgomery ex- ed of members of the young people's ment company.

deavoring to obtain an estimate

of political sentiment with re-

spect to the governor's race. In order to do this as accu-

rately as possible, the News is

asking each reader to check on

the accompanying list the name of the candidate he or

she favors, and either mail or

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THE BALLOT. SIMPLY IN-DICATE YOUR CHOICE AND

MAIL OR BRING THE BAL-LOT TO THE DAILY NEWS.

Hearings Started on 3 MEN BREAK

CLEBURNE, June 20 - North rexas officers today sought three ugitives who escaped from the Johnson county jail here late vesterday after slugging the jailer into unconsciousness. The fugivitive

Carl Oldham, 22, serving two years Pete Roden, 24, serving two years

for forgery; Louis Bribble, 19, of Waco, who was being held for Waco officers. their dinner dishes. They beat him on the head until he was uncon- |ed. scious. Taking his keys, they unlocked the jail door and fled.

Depression Injury Is Called Fallacy

FORT WORTH, June 20 — The lefth street this evening, it was an-popular idea that a business depres- nounced this morning. The first will sion injures the country is a fallacy, be a women's game, of three or four The Bagley, christened after a 1c- light Hampy lation of President Woodrow Wilson, Antonio, featuring lation of President Woodrow Wilson, and continual encounters with Ger- radio artist. These dances are fessor of economics at the Univer- a game between the Lutheran continual encounters with Ger-

PARKER QUITS-OR DID HE? IS **ARGUED POINT**

AUSTIN, June 20 - R. D. Parker, who served for 25 years as an employe of the Texas Railroad commission and who of late had been in charge of proration enforcement in east Texas oil field, was no longer associated with the commission to-

By what means Parker's services were terminated was a subject of controversy.

The Texas Railroad commission said Parker was discharged because he failed to curb the flow of illegally produced oil. Parker said he reigned because of the "utter failure of all three members of the commission to cooperate with me in any

The dismissal order, made rublic here, was effective at once. It bore the signature of Commissioners C. V. Terrell and Ernest Thompson but did not contain that of Comm'r Chairman Lon A. Smith.

PARKER MAINTAINS HE RESIGNED

TYLER, June 20 - R. D. Parker, former chief proration enforcement officer for the Texas Railroad commission in the east Texas field, insisted here today that he resigned before the commission discharged

Newest Grandchild To Visit President

FORT WORTH, June 20 - The esident's newest grandchild, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, six weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, left here today for a visit with her grandparents.

The child's parents boarded an American Airlines sleeper plane with the infant this morning for Washington. They are to the grandparents at the Hyde Park, that his present job is "unimpor-

It's "Dr." Roosevelt

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20 from Yale university the honorary sentatives. "As speaker of the house today, degree of doctor of laws in a color- I had the best time of my life," he ful, dignified ceremony.

Ed England when he came to remove English, as James Roosevelt, eldest nothing more thrilling and exciting drouth-stricken areas. son, watched and hundred applaud- to a politician of 30 years who

Two Soft Ball Games | cutive of the government nor a leg-Slated This Evening

munity team and the Cisco All-Stars bert Hunt of the Lake Cisco Amuse- plained to members of the Woman's societies of the Grace and Christ Lutheran churches.



The tradition of heiresses marrying European noblemen was reversed in Vienna when a European noblewoman married an American heir. They were Princess Maria An-

tonia de Braganza, sister of the pretender to the throne of Portugal, and Ashley Chanler of New York, great grandson of John Jacob Astor. The couple. shown here will live in New

Garner Says His Job Is Unimportant And Obscure But He Likes It Now

Vice President Garner has decided It will be the first time for the grand-grandparents to see their grand-fifth wheel job,—the spare tire

on the national automobile. Writing about it in the American Magazine, he says: "There's little

ly obscure post. I don't get much mail. I never see any job hunters." says. "I had a hand in the swift thrives on excitement as I do. The vice president, being neither an exe-

ance with a title of great impressive "I exchanged the speakership for the virtually obscure post I now hold because I was nominated, I accepted at the lighted field, A avenue and ed, and I was elected. That sounds like the public utterance of a statesman. But actually it's true. I'm a party man; this is a party government. A man owes an obligation to a party that has supported him for

"I wouldn't have chosen the job : but neither would I refuse to recognize the obligation, Likes It Now

"But, now that I have it, I like

"I seldom make any public appearance, because the office is not meant for the limelight. The chief does all the talking for the company. "Of course, under President Roosevelt the vice presidency has assumed a new dignity and importance. By his invitation, the vice Acting Sec'y of Agriculture Tugpresident sits in at all cabinet well apportioned the money after Engineer Examined meetings and is a party to the dis- President Roosevelt signed the act cussion of problems, the formulating which requires that not less than 25 of policies.

pleasant if it didn't carry that re- ary or feeder roads. sponsibility—if one had nothing to do but preside over the senate and for Texas. go fishing. But itis gratifying share in the councils and to be able to return to the capitol from the twice-weekly meetings and report directly on the views of my chief. It helps to keep the executive and the congress acquainted with each other, Until this administration, the principal job of the vice president

was to preside over the senate and to dress up fancy and attend innum-CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

President Signs

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 -President Roosevelt before leaving more than routine to the job, and the capital last night signed several Now, Thanks to Yale little enough of that. It is a virtual legislative measures, including the ficiency appropriations bill, and the He compares his present position measure providing direct loans to in-President Roosevelt today received with his job in the house of repre- dustry, the White House announced

The deficiency bill appropriates approximately \$899,000,000 for blan-The hood was draped around the daily activity of lawmaking, decid- ket relief work and another \$525,as being held for Waco officers.

Chief executive's shoulders by Wm. ing what legislation should be 000,000 requested by the president. The three men overpowered Jailer Lyon Phelps retired professor of brought out, what killed. There's for extension of relief activities in

Supervisor Named In Tax Indictments

AUSTIN, June 20 - George Dussau, who has been a cigaret tax sup- Mile. Ferrand consents. ervisor for the state comptroller's department, today was named in the the investigation of alleged circulation of counterfeit tax stamps on cigarets.

Dussau was charged in two cases with advising, commanding, and encouraging another in issuance counterfeit stamps. He has been stationed in Dallas.

200 More Millions Allotted for Roads

today for allotment to highway con- will be no charge for the concert. struction projects in 48 states.

per cent of the apportionment In a way the job would be more any state must be applied to second-The division included \$12,291,253

Miss Spencer Goes

Alice Estel Spencer, daughter of Alice Estel Spencer, daughter of The state railroad commission Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer, went valued it at \$46,000,000 and detervesterday to Fort Worth where she mined that on such a valuation the about four weeks.

Now It's An American Heir Who Weds Title KIDNAP NIGHT MARSHAL WHEN **LOOTING FAILS**

CRESCENT, Okla., Seven gangsters, armed with shotguns and rifles, early today terroized the town in an attempt to rob the Farmers and Merchants bank, and hidnaped Night Marshal Joe Stan-field as they fled. Four other persons were taken as

ostages by the gang. But were released a short distance from the

Seven shots were fired at them from across the street as they sought to haul the huge five-ton through the bank window and load it on a truck. The gangsters returned the fire, and when the safe crashed from a plaform to the ground, they fled.

They drove into Crescent at o'clock this morning captured the elephone exchange, and cut all the cables and wires leading from the switchboard. It was believed the gang left Cres-

ent driving west after they had released four of the captives, and then doubled back to near Cushing here Stanfield was released.

Hugh A. Adams, president of the bank, said that \$2,000 was in the

Richardson Claims Shooting Accidental

VERNON, June 2.—Charles Richardson, on trial for murder in connection with the slaving of son Elga, today based his defense on the contention the shooting was ac-

Richardson, former mayor of Olnev and prominent in oil circles, described in detail the death of his 20-year-old son last New Year's

day.

Jim Smith of Breckenridge, former Olney policeman, supported the

Smith said Richardson made the same statement shortly after his Several Measures arrest. The state contended the shooting followed a quarrel between Elga and his stepmother.

New Figure Looms In Tutverson Case

VIENNA, Austria, June 20.-Interesting evidence on the Tufverson disappearance case may be furnished by a mysterious English friend of Mile. Susanne Ferrand, held with Ivan Poderjay, her lawyer intimated today.

The friend is the English captain, Frederick Davey, Mile, Ferrand was reported to have left him for Poderjay and then, it was said, Davey disappeared.

The lawyer said one of Mile. Ferrand's former maids is supposed to know his whereabouts and ready to tell Scotland Yard about it when

department, today was named in the Band Concert, Water Carnival Thursday

There will be a band concert and water carnival at Lake Cisco Thursday evening. The concert, a weekly feature under the direction of G W. Collum, will begin at 8 o'clock. Immediately after this concert the water polo and other games will be-

The water in the swimming pool has been recently changed, said Manager Albert Hunt, and many WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 - are enjoying this wonderful pool A fund of \$200,000,000 was available one of the finest in America. There

In Lone Star Case

AUSTIN, June 20 - P. McDunald Biddison, consulting engineer, went into a grilling cross-examination today on costs of the transmission system of the Lone Star Gas com-

To Kerrville Camp in support of the company's contention that its property should be valued at \$72,000,000. Yesterday he testified about costs

joined a party for Camp Mystic at utility should reduce the charge for Kerrville. She will be gone for natural gas from 40 to 32 cents a

WEATHER.

nd Thursday.

The Cisco Daily News, in collaboration with other Texas newspapers, this week is en-

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- Tom HunterC. C. McDonald
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- Edw. K. Russell

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TRUTH AND GOODNESS: For the word of the Lord is right; and all His works are done in truth. He loveth righteousness and judgment; the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord.—Psalm 33: 4, 5.

HIGHER LEGAL STANDARDS

Stiffer regulations will confront the applicant for admission to the bar of the state of Texas after July 15. Gone will be any lingering tolerance for the office-educated lawyer who acquired his legal knowledge at the feet of some Gamaliel whose musty records he conned over between periods of sweeping out the office or transcribing a laborious brief. The lawyer of tomorrow, before being admitted to examination, must have completed some standardized course of preparation. No matter how profound his learning, how thorough his understanding of the principles of the law, or how ably and shrewdly he employs its knowledge, he must have submitted to a formula that guarantees the public its pecks and bushels. Much of a fine and rugged spirit of indi vidualism has been sacrificed to the need of standardization that the tendency of society to become complex has created Many romantic and heroic things have been written into the records of American jurisprudence by men who hardly so much as saw the inside of a classroom before being admitted to the bar. Spirits such as these, poured into the matrix of By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD people all over the country would the electric chair. Now one of his wherein were evidences of a civili-knows what he is. a school or congealed into any formal pattern, might lose much of that vital originality that stamps them with a cermuch of that vital originality that stamps them with a cermuch of that vital originality that stamps them with a cerdemands protection of his family
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lawyer of that day, or the adequacy of that ancient system.

It will be recalled that Jefferson George B. Terrell erstwhile Jefferson George B. Te stature in the profession. The most of their colleagues may George B. Terrell "for business reas- treasurer. Is he carrying a blue or a and the charge of the court, the jury have been a sorry sort, and of no consolation to the few.

The fact is that the number of people in the legal pro- didate for state treasurer subject or why not? fession is far greater than the opportunities can accommo-fundamental formula for the American Par as In bygone days the Terrells were TEXAS JURORS PUT AWAYS date. Only recently the president of the American Bar association voiced a warning to prospective lawyers in which he said that the young man contemplating a legal career a large sized family tree.

TEXAS JURORS PUT AWAYS

HIJACKERS AND MURDERERS

A Tarrant county jury sent to the punishment fit the crime."

The bygone days the Terens were active. Indeed, in the pioneer days of the republic they had grown a large sized family tree. he said that the young man contemplating a legal career a large sized family tree. with the thought of making money uppermost had better choose another career. The over-crowded condition of the profession and the stern demands for success that confront the aspirant make it to more constitution as it was is proud of that relic of ancient times. Let him tell it himself:

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it, it is both to the advantage of the public and the protection of the student to fiv standards that are sufficiently well. It was very attractive and the sentenced Raymond Hamilton to oppose his policies, while 18,26 per cent of the bankers who voted for tion of the student to fix standards that are sufficiently person who has been lured into a calling by a deceiving romanticism only to find his talents and training inadequate for the realities he encounters. A man or woman, even one of considerable intelligence, who is not permanently soured by such an experience, sacrifices years that could have been more profitably invested. There is nothing easy in this world, and no laxity in professional standards will make it

RECOVERY SHOWS LEAD IN SOUTH.

Speaking of business conditions the nation over the Mobile Times tells its readers that nationally collective figures | 15 Sour. "show the South leads in the speed of recovery." For instance in federal reserve clearings the South gains 38 per cent while the remainder of the country gains two per cent. In new automobile sales, the South shows an increase of 61 per cent. "All the rest" show an increase of 21 per cent.

Early in June a review of the Blue Book special of the Manufacturer's Record showed that in "payrolls, number of persons employed and agricultural income, the South leads in percentage of gain.

Also in the textile industries in the increased number of bales of cotton of the American crop that had been consumed in Southern mills since the inauguration of the New Deal set-ups of government. Dun and Bradstreet issue a weekly trade survey. In its issue of June 15, the review declared the seasonal recession in trade has been less pronounced than it was in some of the years immediately preceding and in most divisions sufficient momentum has been gained to prevent a serious interruption of the general recovery

Looking forward, the review declared "apparently a period is being entered in which business will be held to a steadier level until crop prospects will have been more definitely ascertained." A sudden spurt in building activity was reported, following the inauguration of the home modernizing campaign sponsored by the home owners loan corporation, and gains were based on reports contributed almost entirely by industrial centers and the farm areas in the South and the Southwest. Mid-summer is on the way and mid-summer is ever a dull season, speaking of July and August, the

THIS HAPPENED IN TEXAS

A farmer who sold a carload of tomatoes for 10 cents a bushel in Frankston, Tex., was escorted from town by a group of officers after a mob had formed to protest the sale. Violence was prevented by the presence of officers. It appears that the mob spirit is making rapid headway the

TSK! TSK! HOW PERFECTLY DREADFUL



Dirt Farmer Terrell and His Family Tree

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VERTICAL

58 Ringworm.

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Dirt Farmer George B. Terrell, M. assemble to look at this suit of pals, Joe Palmer, captured in Iowa, zation of a sort.

in a man's name for the purpose tried to get those countries to rec- juice. Richard Rehm, a New York ognize the independent republic." and then announced as a can-black or a bald eagle? If not—why gave Rehm the limit, Justice is said

complicated nature of the law and the de upon those who aspire to success in pants, and I remember that very ing citizen. A Walker county jury who voted for Roosevelt in 1932 now

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4 To sin.

10 Snake.

11 Beverage.

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16 To put on.

22 Frozen.

13 Small bodies

53 To spout forth. 7 Coffee pots.

to travel with a leaden heel. This may be true, but it is criminals everywhere in Texas and

Hoover favor the New Deal shown by the special poll tabulaon. Southern bankers gave a substantial vote for the New Deal, averaging about the same majority as copular vote of the poll in the vari-

Speaking of the fifth tabulation, Maine provided a real sensation in 25 Where is his returning a larger majority for the New Deal, relatively than Massachusetts or Nebraska. According to 26 Trees yielding tabulation, that state returned 55,495 yes votes against 31,443 no votes and long as republican state of immense industrial wealth, it remains the leading Roosevelt state in the East and perhaps in the whole country - all things concerned. Pennsylvania is the home state of Gov. Gifford Pinchot. He was can-35 Since 1591 all didate for the republican nomina tion for United States senator in the May primary. He ran on a Roosevelt New Deal platform. He was defeated by les than 100,000 majority by he present senator, Davdi A. Reed, who made his race on the Square Deal repulbican platform. may be many old faces turned to the

> CLEVELAND, June 20 - Unsuccessful in a suicide attempt last year, Joseph Kahal, 55, tried again recently and succeeded. His body was found hanging to a rafter in the basement of his home.

wall in the November nation-wide

round-up.

Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE-This will be an optimistic day and favors sports, courts, banks and the stage, and everyone in a general wa. Money conditions will look brighter. The early morning is pre-

ferable while the late evening is

TOMORROW'S

BIRTHDAYS You are good at imitation and mimicry, and could become an actor. From now until No. 14, you will have unexpected favor from friends and friendly strangers. Elderly foreigners travel and philosophy will be a permanent asset to you during the last of June and first of Feb. 1935 Speculation pleasure, will attract you Oct. 4-18. Danger July 4. Socially good July 23.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE

They ought to change the name of my part of town. Its present

I can understand why so aristocratic a name was chosen. The adestate man's bonanza in the days of the range in this country. Privacy is right.

wind over the long distances be- good grass. dry as tinder now, and a careless at a wish. A cigaret thrown carematch or cigaret stub would create lessly beside the road, a wisp of months behind and not a scene comparable to some of the prairie fires of the open range days.

sessed characteristics that made it a pleasant place in which to live. An land aura of peace and neighborliness ranchers a few acres of it means er call for \$300,249 ruled its precincts. We could bor- the difference between holding on the state treasury row sugar, and onions and sewing during this cruel wait for the mar- general fund defici machines of each other. We could merits of the Chinese elm, or ponder the peculiarities and the identities of shrubs that our congresinspect the gardening of each other. offer comments upon the best angel food cakes and ant extermi-On the whole, the addition was a new acreage on which to place their the debt, which was nation.

hinted of culture. We were rather Anyone who flings down a match, ed money and the deficit proud of it-not of the Johnson a cigaret or in any way nazards to \$4,633,465 in spite of a

tranquility has been rudely inter- vestment.—Phone 80.

upted and it is not likely that the place will ever be the same again. For the 'possums have invaded us. They have clambered up our trees; they have aroused our dogs, and they have got some of us out of early morning snores to catch them by the tails and drag them into a fateful captivity.

My banker friend, Dick Laudertitle is entirely too swanky for its dale, across the street was up at 2 acres of Johnson grass. Belmont a. m. today, his night-shirt flutter- to get out of the hole final addition! Sounds something in kin- ing around his bare shins, to snatch reminiscent of those of ship with millionaires and horse rac- the latest visitor out of his shrub- cat. Everytime the eat ing. Instead it has more in common with cow pastures and jack Banking company this morning, doomed to the porter's pot.

Talk of Johnson grass meadows dition has all the features of a real recalls the extreme dry condition when acres of fluttering flags in- other day the Daily News had a spired the investor with visions of story on the fires that have occural a last chance. It is level. It is on red in Shackelford county and the the cool side of town and it has an fear that the ranchers and farmers atmosphere of exclusiveness and there have for this summer scourge privacy that the homeseeker likes. The same thing is true here and elsewhere in this part of the world. I have noticed certain broad black Some of the finest Johnson grass scars across the bosom of the land not been wind ever the land good grass which denote recent destruction of this year.

These fires will start now almost warrants paid the stat glow-any such thing, negligible as deficit. it might be in moist seasons, would But, in spite of this pasture-like start a conflagration that might appearance, the addition still pos- mean thousands of acres of grass \$633,115 outstandi This grass is valuable. For most called in an even \$!

ket to rise and losing every hope. April 16, Treasurer meet in the center of the asphalted They have no money to buy feed amassed \$643,170 to street and discuss the dry climate Their only recourse, in the event state debts, but of losing grass, is to sell on the the state spent so n depressed market, take their losses remained \$4,969,220 and salvage what they can of origi- other payment of \$1. sional friends sent us. We could nal investment and the cost of feed. 30 reduced the defici Nor is there sufficient grass strokes in washing and polishing a stroke of the men who are straining than a million stroke of the men who are stroke of the men who every nerve and resource to get over | Another payment of nearly a

grass, but of the little smooth, green grass through carelessness or a payment places between the Johnson grass whim at a time like this—well, he The latest state call for

Daily News and American and fund \$4,848,412 in the red. The But that atmosphere of refined Roundup want ads are a good in- deficit this summer will again

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARE United Press Staff Corre AUSTIN, June 20-Texas

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RATE for one for three

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not been reduced b The latest call for

Treasurer Lockhart calle payment on Feb. 28. On M \$20,000 for new warra

this period, are woefully short on it. lion, \$981.961, on May 15 homey and comfortable place, pro-vided with an atmosphere that

of outstanding warrants \$183,097. It left the state above \$5,000,000 seemed unav

over again if a message had come me." for her, that when at last it was put in her hand she was afraid the printed words were a delusion.

There were only five words.

"I'm so glad!"
"Doesn't it strike you as curious that he should do that?"
"I don't know. But if he hadn't

"Come home first train. Bill."

five minutes to wait at the station explanation if you can give me one, her purse, she would feel that she Donna?"

then scurry through the gates. over and over in her mind how she "Dear Bill," Donna made out. "As away with him.

Why had he waited so long to "She's a dear, sweet girl, my boy. against me, and you had grown property was hers now.

the climax of the drama.

had become an austere, grim-faced cherish her and be happy. stranger who took her luggage "I have deeded the farm to you then walked briskly to the little nothing for it or for me, is not en marry you. I meant to tell you car, permitting her to get in with- titled to it and the masquerading truth. Before God I meant to out assistance.

His silence, his rigid lips and uncompromising attitude gave Donna Siddal." no help in starting her confession. Twice during the ride over the snow-caked road she tried to tell suspect it." him how grateful she was because he had sent for her, but the words addressed to you." stuck in her throat.

She managed at last to say, "Of THE second note began thus: ourse Grandfather is buried." course Grandfather is buried."

where Grandfather had lain for so gave me in my last days. At first back here?" he demanded. thing else seemed the same. Minnie rushed to meet Donna with open arms and burst into tears as she would not even space a feet and the same was the same was the same with the property of the property of the same with the property of the property of the same with the same with the property of the same with the property of the same with the property of the same with the same with the same with the property of the same with the same with the same with the property of the same with the same arms and burst into tears as she she would not even spare a few line's. I hate him! You be kissed her again and again.

were alone in the little sitting room Bill said, "Sit down. There's gave me to take the place of the "Yes, I know that. I also know "And I lov

that, in spite of the fact that every and grateful for the companionship her presence interrupted. thing points to it, you didn't run and affection you have given me

Bill's telegram, asking over and and all the money he possessed to he will know, as I do, that you

"I'm so glad!"

died so soon I was going to insist gratitude, of tenderness and gr She had unpacked only a few that he must change his will. If for the dear friend with the us things from her traveling bag. In the farm is yours-why did you ask standing heart. Bill watched less than 15 minutes she had them me to come back? I hoped it might his own eyes dimmed. There all back, had snapped the lock, paid be because you loved me but I know a lump in his throat. her bill and checked out of the hotel. It made little difference to "No. I'm waiting to hear the Donna whether she had an hour or truth. I'm willing to accept any mer."

for a train. Once her ticket was in Madeline. Or should I call you

Fortunately she did not have "I know part of it. Here, read the first time it was Made long to walt. There was just time this!" From his pocket he drew a persuaded me to do it. to buy the ticket, telegraph Bill folded sheet of paper and handed it a lark to me. And after the when the train would arrive, and to her. The handwriting ran loved him-and the letters ! hen scurry through the gates.
On the long trip she rehearsed times difficult to read. "And?"

would tell him her story—how she we forgive our debtors so are we had deceived him about the real forgiven. When you read this, my Madeline's death and the purpose boy, I shall be gone and you will of Con David's visit to Lebanon. be suffering a double pain, but if I Of one thing only was she positive. can understand the motive that Bill had not believed that she had prompted the deception and take eloped with Con. He might have into my heart and home the dethought she had been married to ceiver how much easier it should Con, but never that she had run be for you who have made her your

send for her? It must have been And she loves you. The reason she on account of the will! Bill had deceived us doesn't matter much had told Grandfather it would read the will and knew that the since she gave me more than she been such a shock! All the time could have asked. At first I thought | knew-" The train wheels spun around the property might be an attraction and around, carrying her nearer to but I soon knew that wasn't true. Just realize, my boy, that you've a Bill met her at the depot. He wife above many. Love her and

without a word of greeting and since the real Madeline, caring circus. And then-you asked me Madeline could not hold it in court you! But Grandfather had the "Your loving Granduncle, Amos

"Oh!" Donna sobbed. "He knew you? "And this," Bill went on, "was afraid of losing you! I thought

do not know (although I believe you must be Madeline's partner, you-!" She broke into bitter so MISS PERKINS had gone and Donna Gabriel), I am writing this the door that led into the room to thank you for the happiness you to her feet. "Why did David co hours to make an old man happy. that, don't you?"

came into the house I felt some fering we both would have Bill's gruff, "That will do, Min-thing-an added softness and a spared!" nie," sent the girl back to the kitch- tenderness that Madeline did not

an explanation I want from you." eyes I had lost, I saw you. I saw there was a sob in the laugh. "You know." Donna choked. "that another girl who, for some reason, "Supper!" I wasn't married to Con David- had chosen to play the part of my from the doorway. Then, "Ob-

CHAPTER XLVIII . away with him. First, let me tell and I am glad you are Bill's DONNA had waited so long for you that Grandfather left the farm I pray that when he learns all sweet and good and that not must ever come between the you bear each other. "Your Grandfather, Ames Side

Tears rolled unheeded down D "I don't know. But if he hadn't na's cheeks. They were tears

"Where is Madeline?" he aske

"She was Con David's wife, don't want to say anything unk you know?" of her, but when I

> ing the right thing. Truly she She knew I would be helple ill for a long time. At first I did happy here, and she wanted me stay. Oh, so many times I wan to tell you the truth but I afraid! I thought you would to mean so much to me. And if)

Bill did not answer, but sto

"Madeline loved Con," Don went on. "He had wanted to mar me-but after I left he married h She didn't want me back in stroke and-oh, Bill, be generol Say you understand. He did. Ca

"I didn't mean to do anyth wrong. It was just that I was would be hard-like you are i Bill, if you send me away I ca live! There isn't anything in for me but you. There never been since the time I first I He took her hands and pulled

"You shouldn't have went, Mis' Siddal! You shouldn't have went! My lands, but I'm glad you're hours to make an old man happy. I that, don't you?"

I thought that time must have made the changes in your voice and features, yet from the day you only trusted me what a lot of some went.

"You won't send me away?"

cuse me!" She saw Bill and "And I loved you. I am thankful eline in an embrace that not

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ROQUE, Secretary.

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Then, "Oh-

W.C.A. SECRETARY'S ANSWER SALT LAKE CITY, June 20 smoking by women is practice and not a moral is-Miss Rhoda Foster, general ory secretary of the Y. W. C. A. red She bitterly attacked antion of Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of the Methodist church that cigaret smoking women had cond nothing to the world which

Freckles and His Friends.

PAGE SK



NO, YOU DUMMY! A YOU MEAN A RED MASK, AND VAMP... ONE OF THOSE ONE OF THOSE SHE'S DRESSED SLINKY GALS WHO SIT THINGS THEY AS A SIREN .. AROUND ON BEAR RUGS HAVE ON A AN' MAKE GOO-GOO FIRE ENGINE EYES ... THERE SHE OVER THERE!



Galveston Truck Is Hard Hit by Drouth Excessive heat and dry weather

GALVESTON, June 20- Galvesproducts is feared.

Galveston Island watermelons and cantaloupes, due to reach the CLEVELAND, June 20 — A "code for 15. The owner announced ceived within the next few days. | northern Ohio chapter of the Amer-

The only farmers who have es- ican Guild of Organists. caped the effects of the drouth here are those who have their own

irrigation systems. The gulf coast fig crop is now in critical condition, it was reported and unless the drouth is broken it s expected that production will be

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the fol-lowing as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

* * * For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON MRS. (Frances) THORNTON COOPER.

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election). For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT

(Second Term).

BIRT BRITAIN L. H. QUALLS. J. J. HONEA For County School SuperIntendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

T. C. WILLIAMS County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election).

Justice Precinct No. 6: Representative of the 106th District. GEORGE A. DAVISSON, JR. E. A. RINGOLD

For Representative 107 District D. L. (Donald) KINNAIRD.

THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) . By Cowan



OUT OUR WAY



limited to about 1,000,000 pounds Beer War Is Staged

brought the local strawberry season to a close earlier than usual this ton county truck and fruit crops year. Young berries are now ripen- and ice price-wars becoming too and pastures have been hard hit by ing but the crop will be short if common. Handley merchants have the drouth, according to farmers dry weather continues, farmers said, engaged in another form of combat here and a general shortage of most Other fruits also are suffering from lack of moisture.

By Handley Dealers

-a beer price war.

One tavern is selling any and all brands at 10 cents a bottle, two market around June 20, will be al-most a total loss unless rain is re-lated at a dinner meeting of the price until his competitors removed unfair competition. Customers hoped the "unfair com-

HOOKS AND SLIDES

BUCK NEWSOM is frankly a sports page headline hunter. The

calcium glare. He challenged Dizzy Dean to a pitching or talking

contest, and suggested that Dizzy's kid brother, Nutsy, assist him,

so that either affair wouldn't be too lopsided. The Tigers, Yanks,

but pitches one, with one of the trickiest windups in years accentu-

ating his fast ball, which really doesn't require any help. The cocky

chucker from Hartsville, S. C., winds up line an eight-day clock. First he imitates a member of the signal corps wigwagging to a

distant ship. Then he crosses his arms, pivots, and finally appears

But Newsom wishes to have it made clear that his windmill

"Nor is my windup original," explains Newsom. "It's an imita-

pains to duplicate the mound mannerisms of one Harp Waiters, in

semi-professional Pee Dee League, down in his native South

Trick Deliveries Usually Affect Control

WAS fired three times before I saw Harp Walters," he asserts.

"I laughed at Walters' crazy gyrations, but he was talking sense

when he said: 'Buck, you're out there to fool the hitter. Any time

you can get 'em swinging at your delivery instead of the ball,

you're that much ahead.' I was getting nowhere in haste just

pumping that pellet through there, so I decided to go in for some

of the now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't business myself. I believe

make a go of it. It generally affects their control, either because they are off balance when they come out of their contortions, or

Must Have Stuff Regardless of Motion

PAT CARAWAY, who was with the White Sox a couple of years

160 pounds, he appeared to tie himself in knots, but it was only a

shadow motion and soon the boys were shelling him from the

Firpo Marberry tosses his left foot high in the air, and rears

Dazzy Vance believes he screens the ball and at the same time disconcerts the hitter with a ragged sleeve, and Shucks Pruett had

But no motion or trick will get a pitcher over unless he has

around after a style. He has exceptionally fine control for one with

ago, was this type. A six-foot four-inch southpaw weighing only

But only a limited percentage of pitchers with trick deliveries

"It was Harp who put the bug in my bonnet that got me by.

And he goes into great detail relating how he took great

windup was not developed with a view to showmanship.

Like the Deans, Newsom not only talks a mighty good ball game,

and Senators are semi-pros to the Buckaroo.

to pull the ball from his hip pocket.

I've been a good pitcher ever since,"

Browns' hig recruit from the Pacific Coast League gloats in the

Ranchwoman Swears

By This Snake Story DEL RIO, June 20 - Mrs. Bob Robinson, ranchwoman in the upper Devil's river country, swears by the

latest "snake story." o catch a most annoying 'cake cat- needs.—Phone 80.

petition" would hold out through ing mouse" in the kitchen at her the hot summer months,

Next morning when Mrs. Robinon went to the trap she found it

nad caught an 18-inch rattlesnake. "But that," said Mrs. Robinson, s the least of the story."

In the rattler's mouth was the unwary "cake eating" rodent.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing depart-Mrs. Robinson set a mouse trap | ment is equipped to serve your

Behind the Scenes in Washington

men, Henry Prather Fletcher slide of 1920, Fletcher was found will eventually quit his new job chumming around with Harding with his own personal tail feath- soon after election. ers virtually intact.

ecessors. He never makes enemies triend of Hoover. and has a genius for making friends in the right places.

was a successful diplomat for idealistic. When he was later nearly 30 years—successful enough chairman of the tariff commission to indicate the possibility that he few protected industries suffered will have some luck in harmoniz. But he became fed up on that job ing the liberal wing of his party with the conservative element of and popular. He never achieved which he is a part.

worse possibilities to choose from If Reed is re-elected this year, in Chicago that the party seems Fletcher will be in position to eligible for congratulations—assuming it is to follow the political nomination in 1936. That probably tenets of Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, Fletcher's close is strongly in several heads friend, who had much to do with his selection.

THE fleet protects the nation, but who is to protect the fleet? Up

diplomatic service and Fletcher be custom, the council says, came a close friend of Boss Boies mouths are watering in anticipa-Penrose. He was minister to Chile tion. Present plan is to appoint a when Democrats won the 1912 elec- few officers and enlisted men to the tion, and was the one American council itself. envey who didn't submit his resig- (Convright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Jane and Amy both love How-

ard. Amy is demure. Jane

has beauty, brains and cour-

age. Howard seems to like

Amy better. Can Jane take

Howard away from Amy,

trick him into a proposal,

and win him in this three-

Sophie Kerr's New Success

Starting Tomorrow

in the

DAILY NEWS

cornered game of love?

Stay Out of My Life

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | nation. He said he was a career NEA Service Staff Correspondent diplomat and had earned his post, WASHINGTON — Unlike most Wilson agreed. Instead of los-Republican national chair- ing his job after the G. O. P. land-

Harding made him undersecre. He is clever, intelligent, suave, tary of state. Later he became the sind affable—an improvement in all State Department's ace in Latin those respects over his recent pred- America, ambassador to Italy, and

His political experience has been THE new chairman was always a conspicuously able diplomat, chiefly in international politics. He polished and practical rather than his ambition to be a senator, but he can be expected to realize his hope of becoming ambassador to THE Hooverite-Conservative wing London if he ever gets a Republican president elected.

Through all his services abroad, speaks the Consumer Council of Speaks the Consumer Council o contacts with Pennsylvania's po- ating under the National Emerlitical bosses. More than 35 years gency Council, and reports here ago, he was successfully using his that it won't stand for gobs being influence with powerful Matt Quay, gouged by merchants and others who persuaded Theodore Roose when the fleet returns to Newport veit to let Fletcher into the Span- soon for the first time in three ish-American war's Rough Riders.
Roosevelt later put him into the Gouging gobs is an old Newport

Her Beauty to Can you solve Grace Fete this problem?



oand sponsor of the University of Tennessee, Miss Jessie Maude Grills of Dyersburg, Tenn., is shown above. She will represent her state at the seventh annual rhododendron festivat at Asheville, N. C., June 12-15. Miss

OUT OUR WAY.



Grills is a senior at U. of T.



Despite the campaign of ridicule against Theodore G. Bilbo, shown here in a recent picture, and revival of scandal charges hurled at him when he was Mississippi's governor, he may be the next U. S. senator from his state. He is reported a strong contender against Senator H. D. Stephens and Representative Ross Collins for the Democratic nomination in the August primary.

About Cisco Today

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Rev. James L. Smart of Mullin delivered the annual Memorial day sermon to the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges Sunday night at the East Cisco Baptist church. Rev. Smart has been the speaker for this occasion for the past three years, Rev. Smart was accompanied by his family. They returned home Tues-

Personal Mention

Willie B. Green of Gladewater is

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Kouba of Chicago are visiting in Cisco, Mrs. Kouba is the former Miss Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew of this city. Mr. Mr. Kouba is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wippern of Cisco. The Okanoma City,

m, and will remain for about six

Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter of Breckenridge are visiting Mrs. Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Truett LaRoque and Louis Daiches of Breckenridge were Cisco visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Elliott of Big Spring are visiting Mr. Elliott's arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott.

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Smart f Mullin were week-end guests of he Hagmans of Humbletown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olat and son, Lloyd, are returning to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after several weeks visit in Cisco. En route they will visit relatives in Fort Worth, Dallas, and

Home Demonstration Club News

By MISS RUTH RAMEY Co. Home Dem. Agent

Jelly Making

Jellies are made by cooking together certain fruit juices and sugar in the proper proportions. A ling, transparent, and of a beautiglass, it holds its form and still quiver. It can be cut with a clean, distinct cleavage, retaining the clear surface and angles made by

Pectin is the essential jelly-making substance found in fruit juices. Pectin belongs to a group of subpectin, acid, and sugar in proper proportions is essential in order to contain both acid and pectin. The pectin, the fundamental jelly-making quality, is found in most all each cup of juice in making jelly. fruits and some vegetables, notably the root tubers. Some fruits conerally believed that pectin sub-stances occur in plants in three distinct forms: the parent substance, accurate quantitative test,

Don't Gamble On Relief When CONSTIPATED

the gentlest, mildest and nicest-to-take meetings. I have been making jel- ter his tie with Craig Wood of Deal, laxative, it has real action-action that laxative, it has real action—action that gently but thoroughly sweeps poisons from your system—cleanses the walls of the intestines and purges out putrid waste matter that is flooding the system with poisons. You can't get the laxative inposens. You can't get the laxative ingredients out of Feenamint without onstration club. It test the juice that the form of the older of the clue with Craig wood of Dean, N. J. on the 25th Shute will be supported by a sizeable brigade of crack U. S. golfers, any of whom may be the 11th successive United States holder of the title. to dissolve dry waste matter. Feen-a-mint contains a laxative ingredient that the world's greatest physicians approve.

Don't suffer "laxative dread." "Delay" is dangerous. Chewadelicious Feen-a-mint, the chewing gum laxative for constipation and go on about your business. 15c and described by the walk-drops will be syrupy at first and then get heavy and two or three drops run together in one sheet.

Sid Easterbrook are British chief hopes, but with America's amateur supremacy established by the Walk-drops will be syrupy at first and then get heavy and two or three drops run together in one sheet. 25c at druggists everywhere.

which is soluble. As the fruit beis changed to pectin acid, which is practically insoluble and lacks jellying power. Boiling the pectin for ele a long time will change it to pectin of the jelly may result in failure. depends upon the feat.

Fruits which are not over-ripe are

Other leading candidates for the

Test The Juice For Pectin and of Texas are: ly, then pour carefully into another Maury Hughes, closely for jelly making are those which glass. If the pectin precipitates in with young democrats of Texas.

tain very much more pectin than should be decreased. The most others, and it is more abundant in usual mistake made in jelly making slightly under-ripe fruit than in is the addition of too much sugar that which is fully ripe. It is gen- the result being a syrup instead of proto-pectin, or pectros, which is simply indicates whether little or chiefly responsible for the hard much pectin is present. From such texture of green fruit. During the a test it is possible with some exripening process or by boiling, this perience to decide approximately experts fear a clean sweep by the stance, is converted into pectin. NOTE: Alcohol is poison and care should be taken in its use and

> immediately after test is made, MAKING JELLY AT HOME

redients out of Feen-a-mint without onstration club. "I test the juice

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

"MA" FERGUSON TO GO BACK TO HER CANNING

By VERNON A McGEE United Press Staff orrespondent AUSTIN, June 20 - The House

s torch to younger hands.

the governor's' 'mansion for almost rell.

even years. This is enough honor "Ma" Ferguson 59

Governor "Ma" Ferguson now is a gray-haired woman, weary political bargaining, Twice she rescued the political rtunes of her husband, James E. Farmer Jim) Ferguson, by going to ne campaign stump herself, Ferguon was serving his second term as governor when the Texas senate impeached him in 1917.

For nearly two terms "Farmer Jim" has sat beside his wife in the executive office while she held the title of governor in name, C. C. Mccomes over-ripe much of the pectin Donald, a west Texan who stayed carry their banner into this year's

N N1.100,000 Qualified Votes

Approximately 1,100,000 citizens acid. Therefore it can be readily are qualified to vote in the first understood why it is necessary to democratic primary uly 28. Whethboil firm fruits to extract a juice er Ferguson can deliver to another rich in pectin, why over-ripe fruits man his "vest pocket" voie, aggreare not suitable for jelly making, gating around 300,000, is problemand why too long cooking or boiling atical. A turn in the political tide

most satisfactory for jelly making, democratic nomination for governor see if there is considerable pectin James V Allred; Edgar E. Witt, present. Pour into a glass one twice lieutenant governor: Tom tablespoon of the fruit juice and Hunter, oil man; Edward K. Russell, add to it the same amount of alco- prohibitonist; Clint Small, a "holdhol, mix by turning the glass gent- over" in the Texas senate; and

CLEAN SWEEP OF GOLF BY U.S.

LONDON, Eng., June 20.—British United States of Britain's premier golfing trophies as the British open the contents of the test destroyed start June 25 at Sandwich, Kent,

Two of the big time trophies were United States last month; the Walker cup and the "Jelly making is no trouble at all British amateur championship cup. good product when I follow the will start defending the open title In spite of the fact that Feen-a-mint is method given at one of the club he won at St. Andrews last year af-

British Hopes tines and supplies them with saliva juice from three to five cups of juice, sels, Belgium; Alfred Padgham and invalids as well, being nourishing. to dissolve dry waste matter. Feen-a-mint not more than five, heat to boiling Sid Easterbrook are British chief yet light

drops run together in one sheet. A couple dozen entries from other countries also are listed particularly France and the dominions. In adition all members of Britain's victorious 1933 Ryder cup team, and other leading professionals are entered, along with a sprinkling of

Pro Winner to Get Purse

If the winner is a professional he will receive a purse of approximately \$500 and a cup. An amateur will be given only the cup. The last British amateur to win the open was Harold Hilton in 1897. Bobby Jones of the United States

For a professional, however, the title means much more than the purse and cup. He is assured of a steady income from coaching, exhibition matches, the sale of clubs and other accessories. In the good old days before the depression. It was worth around \$50,000 a year. The value dropped considerably since then, but the British open still is the most coveted prize in the golfing world.

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Pour into sterilized jars or glasses. Fill to the top as jelly shrinks as it cools and there will be enough space left for the paraffin when the jelly cools. Rapid cooking keeps the jelly a bright color and the product clear. Slow cooking makes a strong and tough jelly."

GRAPE CATSUP

The grape crop for the country promises to be large and the fol-lowing recipe may be helpful to those who want to preserve grapes in several ways.

pound grapes

1 tablespoon cinnamon % tablespoon pepper

tablespoon salt 1/2 cups sugar

1 tablespoon all spice teaspoon cloves

1 pint vinegar Stew grapes over slow fire until soft, strain through sieve, add sugar, cinnamon, allspice, pepper, salt, cloves, and vinegar. Boil until thick like jelly and bottle. Makes

Something in a Name, After All, as Magic Of "Terrell" on Democratic Ballot Shows er minister to Turkey.

By THOMAS O. HURST United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON, June 20 - There may

something in a name after all. Take the name of Terrell, for intance. It is said that almost anybody can get elected to any office in Texas, if his name is Terrell.

At present there are two Terrells f Ferguson, nearing twilight of its now before the pulbic got their olitical regime in Texas, has cast name from their fathers and one of them got his name from a district Governor Miriam A. Ferguson will court, Railroad Commissioner C. V. durn to her canning, her home Terrell, Congressman George B. and garden, at the end of her pres- Terrell and Candidate K. Terrell were born Terrells, and Candidate I will have served four years as George B. Terrell of Dallas got a ernor and will have presided over judge to change his name to Ter-

What Is in It?

What is there about the name of Terrell that would make a man

hange his name from Jefferson T. Baker to George B. Terrell before announcing for state treasurer? There certainly must be something

a name like that if examples substantiate any possible answer

The men who made the name of Terrell so powerful politically Texas so that anybody named Terrell, almost, could be elected are: C. V. Terrell of Bowie county. ate senator treasurer and now ilroad commissioner; H. B. Terrell McLennan county, former legisla-

and comptroller: Chester Terof San Antonio former speaker the house; John J. Terrell of Wise county, former land office ommissioner: George B. Terrell of Cherokee county, legislator, agriculure commissioner and now ressman-at-large; J. M. Terrell of

Tackles Model Napoleonic Coach



Spurred to greater efforts by his success in building model airplanes, Jackie Cooper, youthful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star now on location for the filming of "Treasure Island," utilizes his spare time to work on a miniature Napoleonic coach as thousands of members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are doing. The educational foundation each year awards university scholarships to the youths submitting the best models in competition. Cooper is patterning his after one of last year's California winners.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

ERRIES are a boon to the busy mother who has little time to spend making fussy desserts for summer menus. When there are small children in the family, though, it's best to rub very seedy fruit such as blackberries and raspherries through a strainer to gestible and may do a small child A small amount sifted pulp may be given the chil-dren as young as two, however. many types of made desserts. Th served with cream, for children

over six. Berry whips made of egg whites

Give Bread Puddings Flavor

Steamed puddings and baked puddings of cake-like texture ar good served warm when the reare especially popular with the men folks. Berries of all kinds add to the flavor of bread pud-ding. The pudding itself can be made in several ways. A founda-tion bread-custard pudding may have the berries added and the whole baked as usual. Or the fruit can be stewed with sugar and poured over-thin slices of bread and butter. This is molded and chilled and served with sugar and cream. These desserts are deliciously simple and are suitable

seeds and not much acidity are rolled in a thin sheet a particularly good in puddings and with softened butter.

and good, make a nice dessert for When ready to serve cut in slices

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled meland tomato sandwiches, milk,

LUNCHEON: English monkey on toasted crackers, fresh vegetable salad, blueberry olasses puffs, limeade. DINNER: Porterhouse steak, shoestring potatoes, creamed carrots and peas, jellied cabbage and pineapple salad, blackberry whip, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

luncheon or a light dinner. Blueberry Molasses Puffs

One cup blueberries, 1-2 cup ooiling water, 1 cup molasses, 4 the senate is the more efficient lawtablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons making body. I do now that when I melted shortening, 2 1-2 cups was in the house I wasn't able to our, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2

Look over berries, wash and drain. Sprinkle with 1 1-2 table-spoons flour and mix lightly but thoroughly. Mix boiling water and molasses. Mix and sitt flour, soda, salt and spices. Add to li-quid ingredients and mix well. Add melted shortening and beat hard. Stir in prepared berries. Turn into oiled and floured individual pans and bake twenty min-utes in a moderate oven. Serve Berry dumplings and berry

roly-poly make inexpensive des-serts. They usually are eaten with sugar and cream. A rich Blueberries which have few baking-powder biscuit dough is seeds and not much acidity are rolled in a thin sheet and spread Blueberry molasses puffs, a typi-cal New England dish, economical up, jelly-roll fashion and baked.

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MAYTAG SHOP

Bowie county, former state senator, Probably I didn't really have more and A. W. Terrell of Austin, author fun-probably it just seemed so. And of the Terrell election law and form- I didn't anticipate any greater op-

Terrell Achievements

In addition to the apparent here- ths speakership to the vice litary political domination of the dency. There's no thrill to being Terrels in Texas, a Terreli wrote elected vice president - not to one the law creating the primaries, a who's been as close to our govern-Terrell wrote the bill which built ment as long as I have. Just less the state capitol and a Terrell creat- work-and less power. ed the job of railroad commissioner ! which another Terrell now holds.

A suggestion was made in the tie. But most people don't realize senate at Austin recently that all that it's a one-sided privilege. He Terrells be prohibited from seeking can cast only an affirmative vote.

"Give the rest of us a chance." on some bill, the vice president can said Senator Pink Parrish of Lub- cast a deciding vote in favor of it bock, who has suffered defeat from and the bill is passed. But if he fails the natural George B. Terreli in a to vote it is killed He does not have race for congressman-at-large. There are three families of Terells, each of whose members have

in Texas, First Terrell

George W. Terrell, attorney-general in Sam Houston's cabinet, was the first Terrell. He was minister England, France and Spain, and four of his descendants apparently inherited the office-holding habit

George B. Terrell of Alto, his grandson, was legislator for many years, state agriculture commissionr and now is congressman-at-large H. B. Terrell of West, George B.'s brother, started out as a state legislator and ended up as state comptroller. Shortly after H. B. retired as comptroller his son, Sam Houston Terrell, held that office. Not to be outdone, George B.'s son, J. T. Terrell, ran for office and was elected to the legislature.

The Terrell who is best known today is A. W. Terrell of Austin, author of the Terrell election law He also wrote the bill under which the state capitol was built. He wrote the bill creating the railroad commission and today another Terrell, C. V. Terrell, holds the office of commissioner which he

A. W. Terrell also was state senaor for years and was ambassador o Turkey under President Cleve-

Terrell, that magical political name on Texas democratic ballots. ter from various communities. The certainly has had its effect.

Garner---

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erable functions. The president has sugmented the former duties and I have eliminated the latter. When I took office I served notice that wasn't going to be a show-horse and un around to social affairs. The result is Mrs. Garner and I don't have to put on our San Antonio dress clothes more than once every six weeks or so-and that's only when the chief invites us to dinner or especially wants me to attend some

Fun to Listen

So the less agreeable part of my job has been ditched. There remains the opportunity to be a part of the life I have known for so many years. It is fun to listen to my friends in the senate and to visit with friends from both houses. And there is the satisfaction of being able to serve the president in a modest and obscure way as his agent at the capitol "The years I've been in office haven't taught me anything new about the American people. Fundamentally they're just about the same is they always were. I don't believe our national viewpoint is changing radically

'You can't drag me into any discussion as to whether the house or making body. I do now that when I keep the farmer's hours I do now.

Service" Is Ideal Of Law Profession portunity for public service or personal satisfaction in changing from

the privilege of a negative vote.

Too Many Committees

have hearings at the same hour, it's

physically impossible for a man to

attend all of them. Of course, the

proceedings are recorded, but a

member doesn't get the same im-

pression from the printed record as

he does from personal appearances.

And no one could read all the

printed records, anyway.

sit on any minor committee,

mittee, and find a full attendance.

Then they go over to the senate and

find only a handful of the 15 to 21

members at the corresponding con-

RENO, Nev., June 20-Exceptional dryness throughout Nevada has

resulted in rattlesnakes seeking wa-

reptiles have appeared in larger

numbers this year than ever before

mittee hearing."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20 The young man who enters the law practice should do so with the pur. pose of giving service rather than making money, according to Earl W. Evans, president of the American "Much is made of the vice presi-

dent's vote in the senate in case of a The law profession now has 175,. 000 members and is overcrowded with men who enter "just to make money." The time has come, how-Thus, if you have a vote of 40 to 40 ever, when those in the field for mercenary purposes find it not so profitable, Evans believes

"If the young lawyer's uppermost thought is to make money, he would fare better in some would fare better in some other field. The legal profession was born in the tradition of serving the indi-"The vice president cannot initiheld several important state offices ate any reform. I know of one glorvidual lawyer's day and generation ing need for reform in the senate: and it must not be classed as a mon There are entirely too many comey making vocation. mittees. No, when two or three of these committees, as often happens,

Service should be the dominar idea in the lawyer's mind. Those who start out to make money, usually are the ones who are unsuccess' ful in accomplishing their purpose. Evans wil preside at the annual meeting of his organization in Milwaukee the week of August 27.

MOON AIDS CITY FIGHT FORT WORTH, June 20 -

"Over in the house they do not alnoon has become a competitor of low any member to sit on more than the Texas Electric Service compan one of their important committeeshere. After City Manager George Fairtrace ordered city street lights the so-called "exclusive committees." A member may serve on more than switched off on moonlit nights, the one miner committee, but no mempower company came forward with ber of an "exclusive committee" can reduced rate schedule. It offered the city 1,800,000 more kilowatts for "Apart from its lack of efficiency. \$3,000 less. The moon vs. kilowatt the senate practice gives a very bad contest was submitted to the city impression to the voteds. People will ome great distances to offer in-

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