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From The Editor's Window BY MRS. J. S. YEAGER

It is said that Queen Mary visited an Industries Fair in England recently and when she was ready to sign the visitor's book there was no pen, although 17 firms were exhibiting pens at the fair.

The only pen handy was one being used by a young man at one of the exhibitor's stands. He readily loaned it to the Queen and she signed the book and returned it. It is now the most valuable pen at the fair although it only cost 12 shillings sixpence back in 1938.

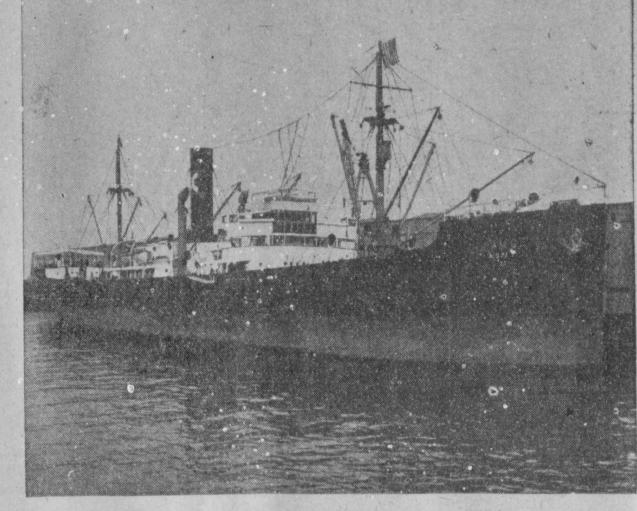
In Korea, bowing is no longer the compulsory flag salute. Many Christians in the country regard that type of salute as akin to worship.

The State Council recently ordered that all assemblies remain at quiet attention until the command to salute is given, then the right hand is raised and placed on the left side of the chest.

An Allied High Commission has announced in Germany that total West German industrial production in March regained its 1936 level. Since that date in 1949 the production has climbed from 84 per cent to exactly 100 per cent of the 1936 figure.

In Tokoyo not long ago Emperor Hirohito called at a pawnshop. He was just looking around, he said. He was shown quantities of undedeemed Japanese goods pawned by the people. The Em- BOYS WIN PIGS peror was impressed and asked the pawnbrokers to try to help the poor people in every way possible.

An easterner was being driven in the county. To enter the conby a rancher over a barren blist- test the boy had to write an essay ing age and will be fed out and for purpose of selecting date and ering stretch of Texas when a on "Value of Producing Hogs as gaudy bird, new to the easterner, a Source of Cosh Income on Our scurried along in front of them. Farms." Things taken into con-The visitor asked what it was, sideration in selecting winners "That is a bird of paradise," an- were the essay and the facilities CALLAHAN CLUB PIG swered the rancher. They rode and ability of the boy to take care on in silence for a time, then the of a pig. visitor said: "Pretty long way from home, isn't he?" Boys winning pigs were James Lawler and Gene Bush of Cross Plains 4-H Club; Johnny Ingram



FIRST GERMAN SHIP ARRIVES-The 8500-ton Hermod, first German flag vessel to visit New York since 1939, ties up at pier four in Brooklyn. Sailing out of Emden, Germany, the vessel flies the "C" fleg of the international code carried by all German ships as an emblem during the occupation. German shipping companies are making strong efforts to revive their fleet.

County Agent's Column Meeting Called For Pioneer and Hubert Doneway of Putnam By OLIVER F. WERST 4-H Club; Johnny Kniffen and Keelon Hayes of Clyde; Leroy Association Nine Callahan County 4-H'ers English, Denton, and Jack McKee Leveredge. won pigs in the Sears Founda- of Eula, All were sow pigs. A meeting of Callahan County O. J. English, Denton 4-H Club, Pioneer Association has been call tion Pig Program for 1950. The contest was open to all 4-H boys won the registered Duroc boar ed for Saturday, May 27th at 2:30 pig given in the contest. p. m. at court house by Mr. Earl The pigs are all just past wean- Hays, President. This meeting is

the county fair in Sep-

Chairman National Manufacturers Warns Labor And Industry About Being Fooled

Final Rites For Scranton Pioneer Set For Friday

Final rites for Mrs. Martha Fannie Gattis, 80, a resident of the Scranton community for 56 years, were to be held in the Scranton Methodist Church at p. m. Friday with Rev. S. R. Grace of Scranton and Rev. John R. Merritt of Meridian in charge of the services.

Mrs. Gattis died at her home in Scranton at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. She had been ill for some time. She was born in Mount Harch, Tennessee on December 9, 1869 and came to Scranton in 1894. She was married to R. L. Gattis who died on March 29, 1929. She was to be buried beside her husband in the Scranton cemetery. Thomas Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Survivors include a son, John W. Gattis 'of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. O. V. Williams of McAddo and Miss Myrtile Gattic of Scranton; three brothers, R. R. Bradshaw of McCamey, C. C. Bradshaw of Nashville, Ten: and Ernest Bradshaw of Chicago, Illinois: one sister, Mrs. J. R. Snoddy of Cisco.

Jallbearers were Oren Speegle, Jasper Elam, Felix Boland, Coy Keahey, Gilmer Reese and John

Texas Tech Will Award Diplomas

BROWN OUT-Yank Bobby Brown is out at second on Gene

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Ira Mosier, board chairman of ice National Manufacturers' Asociation, has warned both labor and management against being fooled by talk that arbitration would provide a cureal! "for the nation's epidemic of strikes. He termed the compulsory arbitration "Economic Slavery," Mediation boards, labor tribunals, fact finding commissions and other new machinery now being proposed were identified by Mr. Mosier as "mere variations of compulsory arbitrations," which he said would permit some politically minded board to decide when a man may work and in return how much he is to receive.

This would mean the death of liberty. "When the employee gives up freedom to work as he likes, when he likes, and to set his own price on his labors, then liberty ir: Amerrica is dead," the NAM chairman said.

But, he warned, if rank and tile labor continues to ignore pubtic welfare by blindly following a few misguided leaders, the American people will shackle them with slave chains of compulsory arbitration. Noting that at least a small segment of management supports the idea of federal labor courts to settle differences betwen labor and management, do not be misled on this issue by the misguided who would have you believe such devices might best serve the interest of management and labor today.

Why not do away with the Wagner Labor Relations Act, and bass laws equable to both man agement and labor, and place jurisdiction in our courts and let the msettle differences by selecting a board by counsel of unbiased citizens to hear the wags and hour disputes, and make the court's decision final except for ight to appeal like ther citizens? All other citizens have to accept courts, why not industry and labor? Are they are diffenrent from other people? Do they have special privileges that are renied other citizens? Why should they have?

"We want the car tonight, our selves," said papa.

"That's right, dear" answered mamma "Then you know what to do,"

concluded Dad. "As soon as high school is out you go and sit in Rugged life And the car till I come home from work.

On President Truman's recent tour across the country he and others of his party were attending a junior livestock show at which live, slaving away day in and the President was presenting the day out at household chores, does prizes. As the proceedings opened not stand up any more. The truth a couple of sheep gave forth a is that the American woman shrill "baa, baa" at the end of thrives an married life, and figeach sentence.

Mrs. Truman shook with laughter and the grinning President according to life insurance statiscame right back with, "These ticians, the general health of womust be Republican sheep.'

It is claimed in Denver, Colo. mountains in the world is Mesa feet in elevation, the 53-acre anywhere by automobile.

Japanese soldiers are holed up ago

The Japanese Government Repatriation Board asked relatives for unmarried men. and friends to write the soldiers and give them the facts.

Putnam Student Receives Degree

sity May 29. Miss Jones, who will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Jones.

Over 300 candidates receiving degrees in five various fields will hear Dr. John Wesley Raley, president of Oklahoma Baptist University, speak at Hardin-Simmons University's fifty-eighth annual commencement exercises of the wife, accordingly, has be-May 29.

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Wives Don't Have

Figures Prove It

Have Your The perennial plaint by wives about what a rugged life they Social Security **Cards Ready** ures to prove it are given here:

During the past half century men, as reflected by prevailing mortality, has improved much

faster for the married than for that one of the largest flat-topped the unmarried. The death rate for married women at age 20 and of the state. More than 19,000 over has been cut in half, from social security card to your em- Sec. 3193, TE L Survey. 16 per thousand in 1900 to 8 per poyer promptly. If you have nevarea is so level it can be crossed thousand in 1948, while for unmarried women - spinsters, widows and divorcees-the improve-

It is reported that about thirty ment was only two fifths. Among men the decline in moron Anthan Island, 70 miles north tality since 1900 has been much of Saipan. They refuse to believe less sharp - less than one third Japan lost the war five years for both married and unmarried new is the time to file to ask for

with the experience somewhat a duplicate. Get an application at more favorable for married than your post office, fill it out showing that you have had a card and Survey. Progress in safeguarding preg- lost it, and mail to the Social Se-

nancy and childbirth has played curity Administration, Abilene. A a major part in bringing about new card with the same number the mortality gains of married will soon be sent you.

stration.

Some jobs do not require a women, according to the statisticians. At the turn of the century card. If you are going to work married women at ages under 35 on the farm, for the city, county,

actually experienced a higher state, or federal government, or May 28. ABILENE, - Nedra Maxine death rate than the unmarried, if you are under 21 and working Jones of Putnam is one of the largely because of the hazards of for your parents, you will not 290 students who will receive de- childbearing. At present the mar- need a social security card. But degree and 74 candidates for the grees at Hardin-Simmons univer- ried have a lower mortality at if you are fairly sure to need a master's degree. At the exercises

every age. "Due to the more rapid imin applying for it. provement in mortality for wothen than men in recent years; of Independence of Mexico from the chances have been increased Spain, was one of the first pure further that a wife will outlive her husband," the statisticians Indians to be admitted to the priesthood in America. comment. "The need to provide for the future economic security "Dachshund" means "badger-

ound." come even greater." Meet emergency conditions with Place your valuables in a fire-

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appointing committees, etc. ember. These pigs are the first itter pigs from sows won by 4-H 'MAN CANNOT LIVE BY boys in the 1949 Sears program. **BREAD ALONE" METHODIST**

place for next reunion, also for

YOUTH ARE TOLD Joe Waggoner, Baird 4-H boy, A talk on "Necessities of Life" was presented a pig by Callahan by Jane Bailey was the high point County Lunchcon Club May 12. The sow pig was raised by Eddie of devotional services of Sub-Johnson, 4-H Club boy from Cot-District No. 1 of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in a meeting onwood. Last year Eddie receiv-Monday night, May 15, at Scraned a pig, raised and showed her; and this sow was the best of her to-the-point, and stirring. It statlitter. Joe in turn will raise his ed: "A man made in the image pig and return the best sow out of God must have something or of her first litter to anoher boy someone to love. A man must for next year's program. have something in his life which

is worth more to him than his life." There were 85 young people and adult workers present at the

regular monthly meeting.



S. C. Herring Drilling Co. has their social security cards for immediate use, advises Ralph T. staked location for No. 1 J. W. Fisher, manager of the Abilene Booth et al, slated 4,500-foot roofice of Social Security Admini- tary wildcat seven miles northeast of Putnam.

If you work for wages in pri-Location is 771 feet from west vate industry you must show a and 1,887 feet from north lines of The same operator awaited dry

er had one, you should go to the weather before trying to complete local post office and get an appli-No. 1 Rosa McCollum, wildcat i cation. Fill it out and mail it to the same general area.

the SSA, Abilene. You will re-Pipe was set through a possible ceive your card in just a few pay section in the vicintiy of 1,900 feet in that prospector. Depth was If you had a card and lost it, at 4,147 in the Ellenburger, where no show was logged.

Location is 990 feet from north and east lines, Sec. 3162, TE&L

TO GET DEGREE

COMMERCE, May 25- Phyllis May Ames of Putnam is scheduled to receive a bachelor of sci ence degree from East Texas St. Teachers College at spring commencement exercises Sunday,

Diplomas will be awarded t 215 candidates for the bachelor's social security card, do not delay ET will award two degrees that

it has never given before. They are bachelor of science in library Benito Juarez, hero of the War science and master of education

Ringling Brothers' trained ze bra is really half zebra and half lonkey. No one has ever succeed-

ed in training a zebra. Sharks never sleep.

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Eight Cisco residents will be among more than 1,000 students who will be awarded degrees in the 24th annual commencement exercises at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, on May 22 in

Jones Stadium. Area students to receive degrees include: Cisco - Victor A. Childers

Sammy Ray Kimmell, Betty La Verne Jones, Clyde Junior Alsup, Ira Thomas Taylor, Richard Elbert Anderson, Thaddeus Edward Brown, and Eldon D. Anderson. Cross Plains - Elmore I. Vestal, Jr.

Eastland - Edgar Truman Gregory, Forrest Dale Keith, Charles T. Lucas, Jr., Francis J Brock, and Stanley N. Hurt. Moran - James H. Smith and

Bettie Lummus Allen. Putnam - David 1'. Clinton. Ranger - Edwin Joe Campbell ternational. and Daniel Norman Conway.

Rising Star - Thomas Keith the musical part of the program. Butler. Included in the graduating

PLANS MADE FOR FIRST HORSE **RACING PROGRAM ON SATURDAY**

Committees to handle the horse (Cisco Junior College which is racing program planned by the complete with stands, starting since then put on some sensation-Cisco Livestock Snow Association gate and track. for 2 p. m. Saturday, May 27, were

appointed at a meeting of the Huffmyers Attend Chamber of Commerce Friday **Credit Meeting** night.

ed grounds committees, program committees, finances committees the ambitious undertaking.

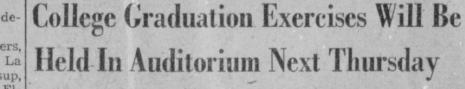
of Eastland announced that the natched race between some of he leading horses of the country. 'n addition there will be several

nounts from Vernon, Wichita FFA Award Given **Rising Star Man** the possibility of making it an the Rising Star FFA Chapter,

completed arena just north of the projects and his leadership in winter.

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Woodling's grounder to shortstop Johnny Lipon who threw to Gerry Priddy for the out. The Tiger's throw to first was too late to do gamage. Umpiring this fourth inning play at New York's Yankee Stadium is Art Passarella. Detroit beat the Yanks, 7-1.



Commencement exercises for class will be terminal academic graduating of Cisco Junior Col- students of the night school but ege will be held at 8 p. m. will not include any of the voca-Thursday, May 25, in the college tional students.

Honor students will be announauditorium, President O. L. Staced this week, Mr. Stamey said. mey has announced.

Some 72 graduates will hear Rev. Hayden Edwards of Fort All-Girl Rodeo Worth deliver the commencement address. Rev. Edwards is a well known Methodist minister and a Set At Coleman

past state chaplain of Lions In-West Texas fans will see some-The college choir will furnish thing new in rodeos when the

who love livestock and rodeos. The Girls Rodeo Association was organized in 1949 and has

al shows in various parts o the country. Nancy Binford of Wildorado is president of the association and will take part in the show as will most of the members

who are wel known in rodeo circles Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmyer There will be four main events

convention of the Retail 'Mer- bull riding, calf roping, clover its affiliated members. The meet- ing. Alreay entered as contestants ing activities required 1,200 fewer event.

Tad Lucas of Fort Worth and diesses by recognized authorities Dixie Reger of Woodward, Okla. purse races and possibly other in various fields of collection and will be clowns and trick riders. credit. Two banquets were plan- Other specialty act performers



was named district Star Farmer

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Increase Noted In Employment **Of Four States**

Manufacturing employment in four southwestern states increas-Coleman Rodeo Association pre- ed 4,500 in March according to sents for the first time an All- Brunswick A. Bagdon, Regional Girls Rodec for three nights, May Director of the U.S. Department 25, 26, and 27. All the contestants of Labor's Bureau of Labor Stasn the rodeo events, the perform- tics in the South. Plants producers in the specialty acts, and ing durable goods accounted for even the clowns will be girls 4,100 additional workers with the remainder of the increase occuring in the nondurable goods industries. The current level of 591,-300 actory workers represents a decline of 2 percent from last year as compared to a decline of 2.7 for the nation.

Employment in durable goods ndustries increased in each of the four states. Present employment of 242,200 is approximately 8,000 under that of a year ago. The number of workers in nondurable were in Fort Worth Saturday at- ir the show and purses of \$1,500 industries increased slightly in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas during March but declined 1,300 in Louisana where food processworkers.

Food processing, the largest inlustry in the region in terms of employment, required 110,400 employees in March. Minor increases were noted in each setate except Louisiana. All states showed some decline from last year. Present employment is approximately 4,000 below that of March 1949.

The region's second largest industry, lumber and wood products, gained approximately 2,000 workers in March. Arkansas factories employed 1,500 more workers than in the previous month Louisiana plants accounted for The beautiful wood duck flies the remaining 500. The industry It will be held at the recently for the successful handling of his as far south as Patagonia in the was steady in Oklahoma and Tex-For a real budget aid make all You are always welcome to use PAYMENTS BY CHECK

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General Chairman Pete Tyndall chants Association of Texas and leaf race and bareback brone ridnain feature would be a \$2,000 ing will extend through Tuesday are the girl champions in each light. The program will include ad-

natched races.

It was reported that four norses

'rom as far away as Kansas will be entered in the events as will

Falls, Abilene, Brownwood, Cominche, Stephenville, Cisco and

ther surrounding towns. The program planned for Saturlay is to be a test affair with

annual event.

Save Time And Effort In

President A. Z. Myrick appointund others necessary to handle tending the golden anniversary are offered. The events will be

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Cancer Society Cites Two Cases Of Cure From Early Treatments

HOUSTON, May 18 .- The Am³ | hoarse throat. The condition pererican Cancer Society, Texas Di- sisted He wound up with a diagvision, today cited two cured can- nosis of cancer of the vocal cords. cer cases as evidence that the If he was operated on, he state's No. 2 disease killer can be cured by early and thorough would lose his voice. If not, the disease would spread and he treatment.

Two Texans — one a coctor and would have but a few years to he other a public official — once live. He chose the former course, the other a public official - once and in 1929 was operated on in lost their voices to caneer. Today they are not only speaking themselves but are teaching oth-

New Orleans. After the operation he tried to er victims of cancer of the lary- make sounds, but it was almost

impossible. He thought of giving nx to sepak Dr. J. V. Hopkins of Victoria up his practice, but his brother developed cancer many years ago. physicians surrounded him. "Go In 1928 he was bothered with a ahead', they said. "See your pat-

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A PRINCE'S WEDDING-Prince Karan Singh, 20, sole heir of the Maharaja of Kashmir, sits by his 16-year-old bride after their wedding in Bombay, India. The prince's marriage to the granddaughter of the Premier of Nepal drew one of the largest gathering of raise and maharaise seen in years

RAY MOTOR COMPANY Baird, Texas

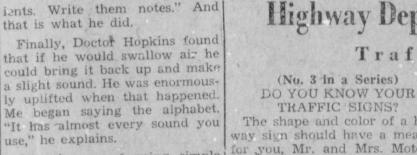
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Soon he was forming simple words. Then came the time when he could pronounce a two-syllable word. Now and then he would trip

on a word . . . think of the word, but be unable to pronounce it. So he would pause, swallow and think hard - until he thought of a synonymous word. In time other doctors sent

patients with vocal cords remov-"Go see a man who lost his vo-

ed to him.

cal cords, just like you did," they would tell their hopless himself to talk." So they came. They would

Highway Department Operations Traffic Safety

ways, whether it is a WARNING sign erected to tell you of a hazardous condition either on or be-The shape and color of a high- side the road, or whether it is

way sign should have a meaning a GUIDE or DIRECTIONAL sign for you, Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, to lead you to your destination.

symbol on it. You have only a four articles designed to make people in the 15 - 29 age bracksplit second at high speeds to Mr. and Mrs. Average Driver et.' read a written message or grasp more familiar with traffic con-

the meaning of a symbol on a trol signs, which when properly traffic sign. If you fail, you may understood and obeyed, make our be assigned to shapes and colors highways a safer place to be. This there is any possiblity that the ical then that meaning should is the story of the GUIDE sign. motorist might lose his route, and be asigned to shapes and colors Although GUIDE signs are not of a sign as added assurance of

your glance recognition? Wouldnt as important to the motorist from knowledge of both be added insurance for your safety^c igns, they are certainly invalu-From the shape and color of

the sign, it is possible for you to tination on roads he has never Marker is usually erected 300 to patients. "See a man who taught tell whether it is a REGULA- traveled before. They also serve TORY sign intended to inform other intersetion routes; (2) iden-

as will help along his way in the

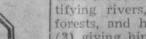
GUIDE signs are divided into

hree major groups; (1) Route

Markers, (2) Destination and

Distance signs, and (3) Informa-

tion signs. All three groups have



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Chronic Diseases Present Biggest Health Problem

AUSTIN, May 18 .-- State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox believes chronic diseases represent the biggest problem facing health officials today.

Recent statistics compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics Texas State Department of Health show:

1. One-third of all deaths among 15 - 29 year olds are due to chronic alsease, with tuberculosis being the leader.

2. "Well over half" the mortality in the 30-40 age group is due to chronic disease, with heart trouble, cancer and tuberculosis being the leaders.

3. "Almost 8 out of 10" deaths in the 45-59 bracket are caused by this disease classification, with the proportion rising to 85 per cent for those 60 to 74 years old.

4. For those 75 and over chronic diseases cause 82 per cent of the total mortality. The slight de crease in percentage over age 75 is because of the high susceptibility to accident, pneumonia, and influenza among the aged.

"When chronic disease is men tioned, all too many people think of the problem as being confin ed to the middle-aged or older, the health chief said, adding that such an idea was not consisten with the facts.

The term chronic, Dr. Cox explained, means the opposite of acute. When applied to a disease chronic means of long duration. That would mean cancer or tuberculosis is chronic, while smallpox or poliomylitis is acute.

"The significant thing," Dr. Cox indicated, "is that the chronic disease classification cause oneeven the there is no message or This is the third in a series of third of all deaths among young

"Obviously, that makes the

(3) as reassurance markers, at intervals of two miles in rural the standpoint of safety as the areas and at whatever intervals REGULATORY and WARNING are necessary to properly guide

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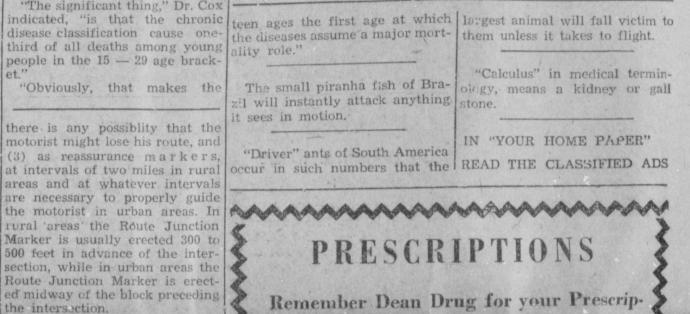
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section to which it applies.

able in guiding him to his des- rural areas the Route Junction 500 feet in advance of the intertifying rivers, streams, parks, forests, and historical sites; and (3) giving him such information



QUEEN LAUNCHES NEW CARRIER-The 36,800-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal passes down the slipway in Birkenhead, England, after being launched by Queen Elizabeth. Except for the battleship Vanguard, she will be 13,000 tons bigger than any British warship now in commission.





tance to the center of the busblack letters and borders on a iness district of the next town white background, and they are and the next county seat or town always reflectorized to improve WARNING SIGNS over 2,500 population. Where the their visibility at night. next town is the county seat, the Route Markers are either U. S. distance to the following county r State. U. S. Route Markers are seat or important town on the used only on the U.S. numbered route is shown on the lower line highway system or the approach- When the name of a town is once es thereto, and they can be iden- placed on a Destination sign, it tified easily by their shield shape. appears on all subsequent Desti-State Route Markers are used on- nation signs until the town is GUIDE SIGNS ly on State numbered routes and reached. their approaches. There are in-Information signs show such SKETCH G stances in which a State route things as the names of rivers, "The first sign of cancer of you of a law or regulation enacted follows a U.S. route and State state lines, parks, city limits, and Route Markers are mounted on other things of interest to the the same post under the U. S. Rt. motorist. These signs are usually Marker. Each State picks the located at the point to which the hape of its own State Route sign message applies. and he is now back at the employ- handling claims and settling Markers, and Texas has selected Remember that U. the square shaped marker for the Markers are always the shape of reason that it gives the greatest a shield; Texas Route Markers Both Doctor Hopkins and Mr. space for large numbers and let- are square; and Destination, Dis-Archer recommend that anyone falling victim to cancer of the tance, and Information signs are larnyx or vocal cords should seek Route Markers are erected: (1) rectangles with the long dimenadequate treatment immediately. in advance of intersections where sion horizontal. The standard col-"Give the doctor a chance to the marked route is intersected or ors for all these GUIDE signs are do something about cancer", says joined by another marked route, black letters and borders on a Mr. Archer. "It can be cured, if (2) as confirmation markers just white background. you let him catch it in time." beyond any intersection where EXTRA VALUES EXTRA POWER uething your Prescription? • The same careful consid-At the first suggestion eration that prompted your of illness go at once to selection of a physician your physician. Let him should be given to your make a careful examipharmacist. For it is the misnation. Follow his expersion of this skilled practiienced counsel. And of tioner to Sulfill the doctor's course we hope you'll orders. This Professional bring the doctor's pre-Pharmacy employs the scriptions here. We asablest Registered Pharmasure you careful comcists; double-checks each pounding and fair prices. Try us next time; prescription to assure accuracy. Try us next time. RELIABLEO PRESCRIPTIONS

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COUNTRY CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR 15TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

held June 16, 17 and 18 at Cisco foliows: Country Club, were completed at a neeting of the board of direct- Huston. ors and the greens committee Calcutta pool, tickets and pair-Wednesday night, it was announ- ings — W. C. McDaniel, G. R. ced today.

lifving for the 15th annual tour- hoefer, G. C. Rosenthal, O. L. Stanament will be held on Friday, mey, and T. C. Williams. June 16, with the Calcuita pool and barbecue that night. Prelim- Norman Huston. inary rounds will be played Saturday, June 17, with finals the Nance, and Red Milner. following day.

More than 100 of the outstand. Tabor and M. F. Underwood ing golfers of West Texas are ex-

RAMSEY ANNOUNCES FOR LT. GOVERNOR



Ben Ramsey

Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, backed by a long record of outstanding service in both the Texas House and Senate, has announced for Lieutenant Bovernor.

Ramsey resigned as secretary of state Feb. 9 to prepare for the state race, convinced that the thinking people of Texas must take a more active interest in the actual operation of their state government. Ramsey has been a leader in advancing rural electrification in the state and in the farm-to-

market road program. (Pol. Adv. - Paid for by friends of Ben Ramsey)

Plans for the annual Cisco Invi-tation Golf Tournament, to be Committees were organized as

General chairman — Norman

Nance, George Boyd, O. J. Rus-According to the program, qua- sell, L. M. Surles, I. A. Brunken-

> Prizes - Charles Graham and Rules - J. L. Thornton. G. R.

Starters - T. C. Williams, Tut Auctioneer — Neil Day.

Barbecue - Albert Hansen, Charles Cofer and others to be named.

Reception - W. C. Hogue. Chairman Charles Graham of the Greens Committee reported to the directors that the course would be in top condition for the tournament. He outlined recent improvements and plans for additional work.

The directors appointed J. W. Sitton to the board to fill the unexpired term of Bob Anderson, who recently moved away from Cisco.

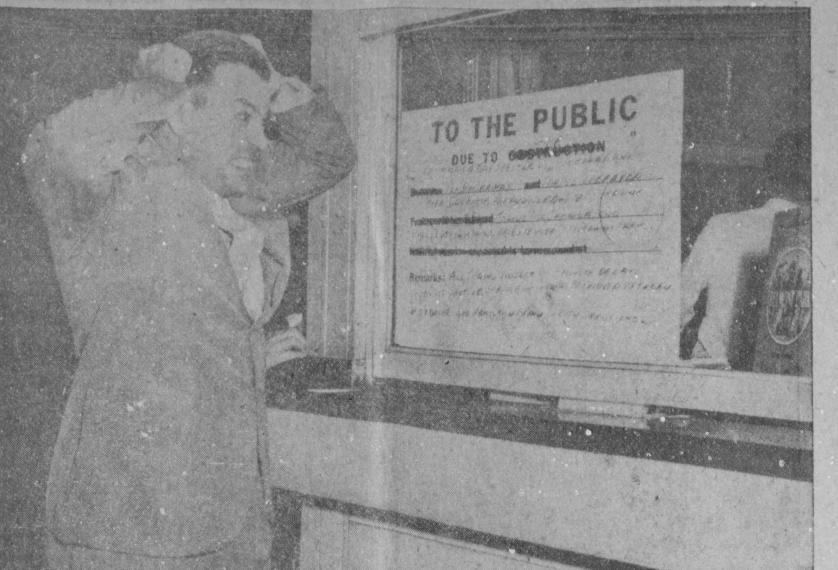
Progress Report Made On Center For Polie Work

AUSTIN, May 17 .--- Governor Allan Shivers announced here this week that Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland has agreed to serve as state co-chairman of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. The governor, as general chairman, has headed a movement during the past year to expand and improve facilities at Texas' own Warm Springs treatment center

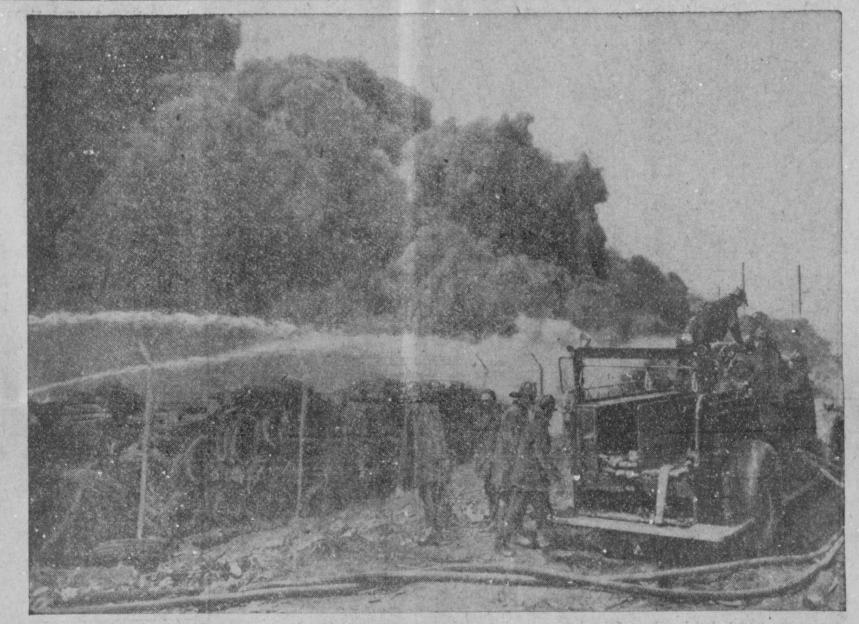
for polio victims and children stricken by other diseases. Mrs. Hodge is president of the Texas Federation of Women's

Clubs. She was in Austin to meet with the federation's executive committee "I deeply apreciate your thoughtfulness in this appointment,"

Mrs. Hodge said in accepting the post "My interest in working for the betterment of all people of THE PUTNAM NEWS



NO, NO, NOT AGAIN !- With an agonized expression of complete frustration and rage on his face, commuter Leo Lieb snarls at the sign that tells him the trains of one of the Long Island Railroad's lines have been temporarily re-routed. Fire broke out on a trestle causing the shift in service. but New York's commuters on the line are accustomed to many inconveniences.



of various matters, before the le- quainted with the colleges' needs gislature.

Dr. Barton listed the major climb in education which they needs of the colleges as follows: started when they enacted the i, Standardization of student-Cilmer-Aiken laws. Those laws teacher ratios to prevent over- 1.tted Texas to a place among the crowding of classes and the overleading of instructors and professors with classes.

2. Equalizing salaries with simi- less than an ounce but requires lar institutions in other states, to ruch more oxygen that a man. prevent Texas losing many of its

Mearn's quail, popularly called ablest teachers. 3. Increasing the library facil- the "fool quail," does not flee it es and laboratory equipment from man.

and expenditures for research. Columbus' ships would not be "The inadequacies of our present college system must be call- considered seaworthy for oceanic ed to the attention of Texans. Our travel nowadays. state will suffer unless our col-

Benjamin Franklin invented a leges are able to produce welltrained teachers to go into our cookstove that was not improved now greatly improved system of fcr 100 years. public schools," Dr. Barton said.

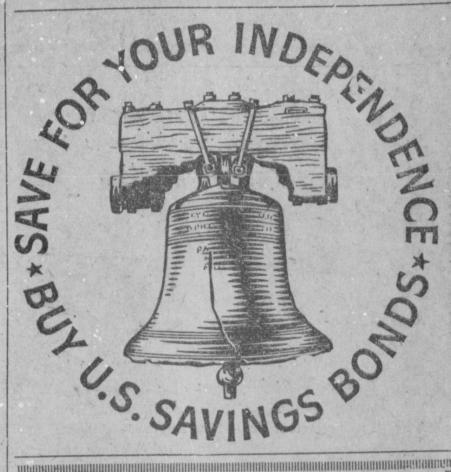
Turtles live longer than ele-

they will rally to continue the

leading states in education."

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-Thick black clouds of smoke rise from a Brooklyn, N.Y., junk yard where stacks of old automobile tires caught on fire. Firemen and bystanders suffered almost as much, if not more, from the smell as from the smoke.

the state, and particularly the ceived treatment at Gonzales,' Zany Wildlife handicapped, is unbounded." he said. "Polio is a dreaded thing. We | "A report from the founda-**Issues Settled** never know where it will strike tion hospital shows that in the next. We all want to do all we physical medicine department more than 30,000 physical thera-In This State can to alleviate the toll that is being taken by polio and other py treatments and tests heave crippling diseases." been given. 2,442 laboratory ex aminations, 1,303 X-rays and 598

Seven citizens of Midland redental treatments; and 798 pairs cently contributed \$50,000 for the of braces have been delivered. addition of another building at "With all of this excellent hosthe Texas treatment center. pital care and treatment, a round-

Gov. (Shivers pointed out that ed program of schooling, occupahe foundation is playing a great tional therapy and recreation was part in rehabilitating crippled given. It is the philosophy of the Fish and Oyster Commission. children "During the past year, more

han 400 Texas children have re-

oundation to treat the whole child." **Rural Telephone** man anana

Bill Discussed At Farm Meeting

The rural telephone bill was liscussed at the regular monthly and came home with a huge bobmeeting of the Eastland County rat he had shot between bites. A Form Bureau in the courthouse n Eastland last Thursday night, confirmed, told about another according to Mrs. John Love, sec-etary. A total of 47 members vere present. E. E. Blackwell, president, prewhich one fish was secured.

sided at the meeting. Dewey Hames, Ranger, director of the Disrict REA cooperative, was present and introduced Mr. Church, time. Jackrabbits, which abound Prownwood District REA enginin unwanted quantities, are being used to bait traps for buzzards eer, who explained the rural telehone bill. which are over-plentiful, accord-As an outgrowth several other ing to local authorities.

eetings are to be held to explain he bill, Mrs. Love said. These are consternation at its public aquar o be held at Kokomo Church on ium when some Western African Thursday night, June 1; Scranton flying fish escaped and crashland-School Thursday night, May 25; ed on a concrete floor. But snakes Chaney Church of Christ on Mon- whooped up the more general lay night, May 29; and at Older Gym on Thursday night, June 8

Anyone in those communities larly the second Thursday night. State Teachers Association, will

ast time.

nterested in the possibility of seneighborhood. The Farm Bureau meets regu- June. statewide attention. Some ranch hands in the Borger area used up their afternoon tea period to raid a rattlesnake tenement and kill 21 of the estimated 100 they disturbed. A copperhead snake made itself more available at Hearne.

AUSTIN, May 18 - The fate of A clerk found it coiled on the keys of an adding machine. After South Texas' famous "beer-drinkcalm was restored, the reptile was ing bobcat" has not been deterlispatched. mined, but some other zany wild-

life issues have been settled over The returns have not all come the Lone Star State, according in on the beer bobcat from the to unofficial reports t othe Game, Kingsville area. This creature even had a name since he was mas-

cot at an oil camp. Workers said For example, a harrassed cenit lapped up its suds with great sus taker resorted to fishing conenthusiasm and that sober or not versation to placate an irate citithe cat handled the assorted dogs zen. He reported to his Ft Worth when and if they felt like fightsuperiors that the successful straing. The camp offered \$50 reward legy developed just as the housebut the last reports were that the holder's door was about to be beast was getting its beer elsesiammed in his face — for the where.

A Cold Spring resident went **Teachers Urge** fishing in the San Jacinto River south Texas report, strictly un- Study Of State **College Needs** Texan bagging a bobcat on a fishing tackle. It seems the feline impaled itself on a stringer to

AUSTIN, May 19 - A study of he needs of state-supported col-Down in Medina County in eges in Texas similar to that South Texas, they are working which led to the enactment of the pest, eradication system overlaws improving the public school system was called for here today "Unless Texas improves the quality of training available for : youth in institutions of higher earning, the high standards es-Dallas reported considerable

ablished for public schools will be undermined," said Dr. Sam Barton of Denton, president of the College Classroom Teachers. Association.

Dr. Barton said his association. which is affiliated with the Texas

Members voted to pay the ex- scon place results of numerous curing rural telephone service penses of the four 4-H Club boy surveys before the Texas Legiss urged to atlend the meeting in and girl delegates to the State lative Council, a state body char-4-H Club Roundup at A&M in ged with making recommenda tons, after complete investigation l



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Personals

and a long time resident of Atwell. Attending the funeral from Patnam were Mr. and Mrs. W, W. L. Yeager of Bluff Branch M. Tatom, Mabrey Tatom and visited in the home of his bro- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rouse.

ther, J. S. Yeager, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Wagley and children left Thursday for Mrs. B. F. Hutchins of Atwell California in response to a mesdied at her home Thursday and sage stating that Mrs. Weglay's was buried in the Atwell ceme mother was seriously ill. tery Friday afternoon. She was a member of the Baptist Church | Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weeks have

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has recently returned from Japan where he was in the Army of Oc-WANT ADS cupation the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weeks, former residents of Putnam, are announcing birth of a daughter on Tuesday, May 9 at 1:15 p. m. at a hospital in Detroit. The youngster's weight was four pounds 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canerbury of Williows, Calif., Mrs. W. W. SUMMER IS just around the Caldwall of Phoenix, and E. L. corner and we carry Lawn Mow-Harwell of Abilene visited in es. Caidwell Furniture Compathe home of their sister and hus- by. Baird, Texas. Land, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weeks. They also visited their mother, FLOWERS for all occasions, free Mis. L. D. Harwell of Abilene, delivery. Flowers wired anywhera who has been ill.

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are now working in Baird for B.

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Mrs. S. M. Eubank was visiting and shopping in Cisco Satur day.

Mrs. J. T. Cosby of Spur spent Honing of Cisco was also a guest

Putnam, Texas. home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mr. Davis. Mrs. Glen

the last week visiting in the in the Davis home,

