as started this morning **\$38,000** swimming ger and the Ran-Commerce. All ets in the city ated today that the the first units on the can be completed and ruse within 60 days and ened in June or early

which will give the most modern nade possible by the of the Ranger Chammerce, which is acting which is acting adding on the project, it ded out today, making e of the greatest local pro-be Chamber of Commerce articipated in in several

E. Ambrose, president,
Moore, secretary, and the
board of directors are aidmaking the project possible
ributing to the work, MayWalker stated today.
The pool and dressing
tre completed the second
the swimming pool project
started immediately, it was

te started immediately, it was today. The second unit will building the dam at the old or Lake, clearing off the waded and furnishing a water from wheih the pool will be

pool will be operated this er, however, if completed on lule, by using city water, as, e past, with water from the Willows Lake being used as as that portion of the prois completed.

y available man who can d on the pool will be put to immediately, it was stated end as many men used on struction as can work on it causing any confusion.

of the Willows, in order that an be replaced with new rn equipment and mater-

#### 10 Convention apport Asked At Meeting In Cisco

of Lions Clubs be held

of Breckenridge ed that W. H. LaRoque of Dean Murrell. is a candidate for district The district governor

The Breckenridge of the convention were: er the goat soon.

numbers. J. I. Cartlidge,

t, presided. To Observe

and National Bank d all day Friday be n Jacinto Day, offi-need Wednesday. Busall persons were

#### Rangerite n Oklahoma

as to funeral ar- been held to date.

## Goodby Again, My Sailor Man



This New York girl had scarcely kissed her sailor boy friend "Hello" when the order came for the fleet to return to the Pacific. So he kissed her goodby, as above, and was off to sea again.

# CLOSES TODAY BY RANGERITES SCOUT WORK

The second day of the 17th district convention of W. M. U. openorkmen, this morning, were ed in the First Baptist Church of Ranger today, with a large number of delegates present from all missioner over Calvin Brown by over the district. The session margin of only 17 votes. Moore's opened Tuesday morning.

A splendid program was pre- 221 votes. sented at both the morning and Sig Faircloth, who was unopposgram was presented.

close this afternoon at 3:05 with first city election.

service clubs Tuesday night to 1:40, followed by a devotional; name did not appear on the ticket, scoutmasters, also were present in Ethel Moore the Young Ward report of methods and finance and one was cast for Joe Harness.

maker was unopposed, but on the district powering in at a meeting next of the district with the district governor in at a meeting next of the district with the district governor in at a meeting next of the district governor in a meeting next of the dis the club was announc- B. N. Shepherd of Abilene.

ny will be host at the next er, Mrs. Jim Brimberry, Mrs. Col- J. J. Kelly, water commissioner. Principal address onel Brashier; Courtesy, Mrs. C. Although this is the way the comby Frank Clipliver B. Pruet, Mrs. T. L. Dupree; Dec- missioners are now designated, the oration, Mrs. R. C. Carwile, Mrs. mayor has the right, under the Anderson, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Mrs. Glenn West, Mrs. Nath Pirkle, Mrs. R. V. Rebinson, Mrs. Development of the House Substitute Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Mrs. Doc and he could, if he desired, change Reuwer; Assignment of homes, the entire commission lineup by Mrs. J. E. Ogg.

#### Holiday Friday Ranger Wins Goat At Lions Meeting

For the first time in more than two years of zone meetings, held all persons were quarterly, the Ranger Lions Club and to their banking quarterly, the Ranger Lions Club was presented the goat for having the smallest percentage of Lions present at the zone meeting in Cisco Tuesday night. The goat is expected to be sent to Ranger within the next few days.

Delegates were present at the meeting from Brownwood and

quests for support was taken. er husband and daughmediately for Kinglent program that was provided,
tend funeral services.

The the towns in the zone complimented Cisco upon the excellupe Victoria, in the state of
Puebla yesterday.

Charlotta Constantine, 21,

SNOWS, RAINS **CAUSE RISES ALONG RIVERS** 

By United Press Melting snows and heavy rain from a storm moving across the Midwest today poured into the great Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and sent both rivers surging toward flood stages. The Mississippi was rising stead-

ily in Southwestern Illinois, slowing the fall of the Ohio, which had been expected to reach a crest near Cairo, Ill., late this week. American Red Cross officials at Washington reported that "serious flood situations" were developing along the Ohio and its tributaries from Point Pleasant, W. Va., to Cairo, and estimated that 2,600 families would have to be evac-

Approximately 2,000 persons already have been evacuated in West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Southern Indiana. Thousands of acres of land along the rivers and thei rtributaries were inun-

Streams in Eastern Missouri were over their banks. The Missouri River flooded farm lands near Chesterfield was expected to reach crest of 29 feet at St. Charles

At St. Louis the Mississippi had reached a level of 28 feet, two feet under flood stage, and continuing a slow rise.

Government weather forecasters said that the Ohio Valley had had the worst of its rain, and predict-

# **MOORE ELECTED COMMISSIONER**

In the first runoff election to total was 238, while Brown polled

session. The final session Tuesday total of 439 votes. His name apwas conducted in the evening, peared on the ticket alone because when another inspirational pro- of the withdrawal of L. H. Flewellen, second high man in the race The district convention will for police commissioner in the

tions Clubs be held at a zone meeting cluded a song service from 1:30 fire commissioner, though his fast. Bill Jessop and Jack Dwyer, links Tuesday night to 1:40 followed by a devotional. committees; a violin solo by Murl In the first city election, Hall Walker was unopposed, but one

> Committees which had charge fire commissioner; Edwin George, Jr., finance commissioner; C. J. Registration, Mrs. Nannie Walk- Moore, street commissioner and designating them to positions oth-

er than those they now hold. In the first city election Brown led Moore by a margin of 16 votes. polling 257 to 241 polled by Moore

MEXICO CITY, April 19 .-Sweetwater, though neither town Mexican authorities today blamed cant's homestead. received in Ranger is in the zone represented at the a storm for the airplane accident V. (Dad) Blythe, of meetings. Both were making bids that killed Daniel Roosevelt, 21-Okla., formerly of for the next District 2-E meeting year-old nephew of Mrs. Franklin d away at his home and presented their claims for the D. Roosevelt, and his vacation morning at 5:15, at convention. No action on their re-ouests for support was taken. of Sands Point, N. Y.

The 150 Lions and their ladies The plane crashed and burned

He's 'Adopted' by First Lady



Lorenzo Murias, 12, Spanish war orphan, was "adopted" by Mrs. the Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children, an organization which rescues child war victims from concentration camps. Mrs. Roosevelt wil pay 30 cents a day for Lorenzo's

# PARK MEAL

A drive to secure funds for the Mrs. J. B. Buckley, president, pre- upon the ticket because he did the coming year in Eastland was gave a very interesting and eduafternoon sessions Tuesday, with ed, but whose name was placed continuation of Boy Scout work breakfast at the City Park.

The drive is expected to continue throughout this week and possibly the first of next week. Grady Pipkin is chairman of the

campaign addition to committee members. the following: Earl Woody, Con-

mayor; Sig Faircloth, police and ton, Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, Rev. P. Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose of Ranger Grady, Jr., Dr. C. C. Cogburn, A. H. Furse, Carl Johnson, F. M. Kenny, Guy Parker, R. V. Gallo-State Vice President gave a parliaway, Frank Roberson, O. E. Har-

# For Pension Bill Is Passed Today

AUSTIN, April 19.-The Texas a 17-vote advantage over Brown. sion plan for a more liberal bill panel who were Mr. R. N. Cluck, passed by the senate.

For Fatal Crash

To Fatal Crash

Lon Alsup of Carthage, to retain the present pension administration and to liberalize the law only ward, Supt., Brownwood public school, Mr. J. E. Burnett, Supt., dren's ability to consideration of children's ability to supplie school, Mr. J. E. Burnett, Supt. dren's ability to support their par-ents and the value of an appli-G. Alfred Brown, pastor First

Similar provisions were in

#### Ambassador To New Regime Nominated Suspect Returned

# DISTRICT P.-T.A. SESSION HELD **AGAIN TODAY**

the First District P.-T.A. conven tion conference was held in the Recreation building, Ranger.

The board members of this con ference, in formal, were seated on the platform as were the President of the Chamber of Commerce, K. E. Ambrose, and Rev. W. W. Layton.

Music was supplied by Ranger High school junior band under the direction of Milton Pullis. Mrs. D. Ball, District Vice

President, presided at this meetng. She introduced Rev. W. W. Layton who gave the invocation. K. E. Ambrose then was intro duced and he brought greetings from the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. E. R. Green, Ranger City Council brought greetings from the Ranger P.-T. A. units.

Greetings were brought from Mrs. Marguerite Hull Johnson State P.-T. A. department. A response was given by Mrs. M. A. Edwards, District Vice President. Doris May very graciously gave a reading, "They are Talking War Again," by Madam Schuman Heink.

Dr. Clara Tucker, Texas State College for Women, gave an address on "Responsibilities of the Family in a Democracy." Ranger father singers, Messers

B. A. Tunnell, Arthur Deffebach, Clark and Hobson, sang several ongs. They were accompanied by Mrs. K. E. Ambrose at the piano. The Ranger mother singers com posed of twenty-three mothers from all the P.-T.A. units in Ranger under the direction of Mrs. Mammie Ruth Hamrick, sang two songs. Mrs. K. E. Ambrose accompanied them on the piano.
Mrs. Marguerite Hull Johnson then presented the certificates of awards, Child Study No. 2 getting

an award. The session was then turned over to Albert Berg of Ranger Jr.,

College for a fun hour. General session of the conference of First District Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers began again Wednesday morning at 8:00 a. m. with a class for all new Presidents of units and associa

. Byrne gave the invocation. cational talk on traffic safety us- of two lives.

of Weatherford, District chairman French morale and prestige dur-Life Membership, Mrs. Josie K. Nix of Morton Valley, Radio

The chief of the liner's safety Chairman, Mrs. H. M. Barnes of service, and one fireman, blinded Through and Sweetwater election of officers and selection of the convention city for 1940.

Two names were written in on Guy Quirl, executive of the Chairman, Mrs. H. M. Barnes of Service, and one fireman, blinded that the 1940 district of the convention city for 1940.

Two names were written in on Guy Quirl, executive of the Fort Worth, all gave very interest by smoke, were killed when they the ballot. Two votes were cast Comanche Trail Council, from the convention city for 1940.

ddition to committee members.

The committee is composed of "A Child's Prayer," "The Christ-"A Child's Prayer," mas Song" "The Gypsies,"

W. Walker, Ernest Jones, E. B. played the piano. A fun period was led by Albert H. Berg, of Ranger. Mrs. Marguerite Hull Johnson, mentary procedure discussion answering questions from the

question box. Mrs. W. S. Kemp, Bluffdale, district music chairman introduced Mrs. Chas. Stephens, State Music chairman of Fort Worth, whose talk was on "More and Better Music in Texas."

A Panel discussion, "What Should Be the Objectives of Modern Education" was led by Mr. W. M. Green, superintendent, Fort In Tuesday's election this margin was reversed, with Moore having substituted its own old age penduced all other members of the a 17-vote advantage was provided in the substituted its own old age penduced all other members of the provided in the substituted its own old age penduced all other members of the provided in the provided i Supt., Cisco public schools, Dr. N. The house passed, finally, by S. Holland, Supt. Breckenridge 111 to 12, and returned to the public school, W. T. Walton, Supt.,

Methodist church.

The meeting adjourned to go to bill passed by the house Monday. the Blue Room Gholson hotel for

# To Face Complaint

he deceased, accomhusband and daughusband and and declared it the best that has daughusband and declared it the best that has deven the declared of the Cisco under the Cisco

President and Peace Plea



of peace cannot exist if negotiovershadowed by the threat of force or by the fear of war.

I think you will not misunderstand the spirit of frankness in which I send you this message. Heads of great governments in this hour are literally responsible for the fate of humanity in the coming years. They cannot fail to hear the prayers of their peoples to be protected from the foreseable chaos of war. History will had them accountable for the lives and the happiness of all--even unto the least.

A similar message is being addressed to the Chief of the Itelian

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT"

In the most dramatic step taken by an American statesman since the World War, President Roosevelt, pictured at top just prior to announcing his message, personally appealed to Hitler and Mus-solini to give Europe and the world a ten-year breathing spell of peace. Below are shown the closing paragraphs of the unprece-

#### Sabotage Hinted In Burning Of Big French Ship Department Today

Captain G. E. Schawer, depart- vestigated an unexplained fire gain military supremacy of the ment of Public Safety of Austin, that cost coyed the trans-Atlantic air, reported for duty today.

siding. A luncheon was served at not have a majority in the first noon, followed by the afternoon city election on April 4, polled a campaign committee members had campaign committee members had campaign committee members had trate different points.

The City of the project.

The project of two lives.

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The project of the project. District chairman of Endow-might have been set by foreign graphers by entering the building the

The chief of the liner's safety

#### Japan Seeking Trade Agreement With Two Powers

By United Press TOKYO, April 19.- Japan was eported today to be attempting to egotiate an agreement with Germany and Italy whereby the three powers would help each other with airplanes, munitions and manufac-

turing privileges. The proposed agreement is re ferred to heer as "strengthening the anti-comintern pact."

It was learned from government sources that Japan wants the privilege of obtaining up-todate airplanes from Italy, munitions from Germany, and concessions to operate airplane factories in Germany, thus turning out her Father And Son To own planes and at the same time learning the business.

#### EASTLAND VISITOR

day and Wednesday with R. Towner Dickinson, area WPA engineer after dusk tonight. at Eastland.

#### THE WEATHER

By United Press WEST TEXAS-Fair. except in Panhandle Thursday fair, warmer in south portion, cooler in Panhandle.

#### MEETING POSTPONED

#### dented message. Lindberg Goes To Work At War

LE HARVE, France, April 19. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Col. was emphasized by French news- active service by the war departpapers today as authorities in- ment, to help the United States re-

> Lindbergh arrived at the war day morning. iately went into conference with 048.35. Major General Henry Arnold.

chief of the army air corps. War department officials did Lindbergh would remain in Wash- state WPA officials. ington, but he was not expected to stay here more than a few days stay here more than a few days before beginning an inspection Hitler To Demand tour of the nation's air facilities. Lindbergh is scheduled to make detailed inspection of all air research, at government fields, commercial plants and universities

#### Barber Price Bill Unconstitutional

throughout the country.

AUSTIN, April 19 .- The bar- Roosevelt's appeal for peace, it bers price fixing bill, passed by was reported today in well inthe present session of the legis- formed political quarters. lature, today was held unconstitutional by Attorney General Ger- that Hitler would ask the United

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel had asked for the ruling when the bill any peace program.

# Walk "Last Mile"

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 19.-J. C. Douglas of Fort Worth, For the first time in Ohio penidistrict supervisor of operations tentiary history a father and son west of here.

Seven person will walk into the death chamber the blast, which was believed to and die in the electric chair, just the blast, which have occurred when wet gas, es-The father and son are Harry Dindledine, 56, and Henry Dindle-

#### dine, 29, of Springfield. Burglars Ignore A Sign On Theatre

# BRITISH PLEA FOR PEACE IS **VOICED TODAY**

By United Press

LONDON, April 19.-A British plea for mutual understanding with Germany was voiced today by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, in announcing that the British Ambassador soon would

return to Berlin. Lord Halifax said, also, that Britain was ready to participate in the economic discussions proposed by President Roosevelt.

The British government would "never wish to abandon any efforts that promise any hope of success, if those efforts can win a response from the other side and can be of a mutual character," Halifax told the House of Lords shortly after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain had expressed willingness to include the Far East ni any anti-aggression front. In this connection Halifax disclosed that Sir Nevile Henderson, who was recalled from Berlin in a diplomatic slap at the nazis, would return to his post as soon as he has completed a short vacation.

It was understood that Britain previously had informed the United States of its plans in regard to Henderson in order to emphasize to Washington that such a move did not represent any weakening in the British attitude toward the

The gesture of Halifax at a time of high European tension appeared to be an invitation for Adolf Hitler, when he addresses the Reichstag on April 28 in reply to President Roosevelt's peace message to giev some sign that he

## is ready for any understanding. PARK PROJECT IN EASTLAND **AUTHORIZED**

Wednesday that work on the re modeling of the recreational and concession building at the city park in Eastland will begin Thurs-

The City of Eastland is sponsor

Plans for the project were approved several weeks ago by President Roosevelt, but the date for not know, this morning, how long it to start was at the discretion of

# Economic Space In His Address

By United Press BERLIN, April 19 .- Adolf Hiter intends to demand "economic iving space" for Germany in his speech to the nazi reichstag on April 28, replying to President

Doubt was expressed, however, States for trade concessions as the price of German participation in

#### Seven Are Injured In Trailer Blast

By United Press

LONGVIEW, April 19 .- A terrific explosion today destroyed a four-wheel trailer house in the East Texas oil field, seven miles

Seven persons were injured by caping from a cook stove, was ignited and five of them were near death in a local hospital.

#### Eastland Men At Scranton Meeting

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. — Bur-

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#### The Secret Treaties Again

If there is a showdown this spring between France and Italy, as seems likely, it will be well for every American to remember that Italian dissatisfaction with its share of the spoils of Versailles goes back even farther than 1919.

It goes back to the secret treaties of 1915 and 1916 by which the allies (chiefly France and England) made certain promises to Italy in the event of victory.

At the outbreak of the World War, remember, Italy was allied with Germany, as now. But she had little heart for the war, and hesitated. By making promises of a slice of territory here and a concession there, the allies were able to beguile Italy from the Germans and win her as an

The more specific of these promises, involving South Tyrol, Trieste, Trentino, Istria and Dalmatia, and the whole "sphere of influence" of the Mediterranean area, were included in secret arrangements between Britain, France, and Italy long before the United States entered the war. The question of just how much Woodrow Wilson knew of these secret treaties before the United States went in, is an historical riddle, not yet completely unraveled.

But certainly the people of the United States in general knew nothing of the deals by which the loot of the war was already divided up among the victors years before they were sure they were going to be victors. The American people have never felt as heavy a responsibility for the peace of Versailles as others, but for these secret arrangements which preceded the war, they have none whatever.

The controversies between France and Italy over Suez, slices of north Africa, and Mediterranean islands, go back to a time long before the United States ever dreamed of entering the World War.

Italy maintained at the peace conference and has maintained steadily ever since, that the allies failed to pay the agreed price. Italians have insisted that they were promised certain parts of the loot which they never received. And that is what they are still shouting for today when Mussolini grimaces and screams at France.

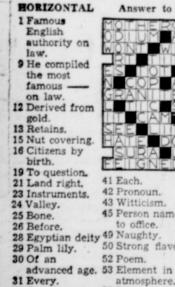
Thus the question of whether Italy or France governs the unwilling natives of Tunisia is distinctly no headache for the United States, 4500 miles away.

Students planning tours to Europe have been advised to come with enough money for a return if war starts. Dads will appreciate this advance preparedness.

Now swimming suits are to be designed to look like stained-glass windows. The window in the back will be

air force. That nation has to get some of its soldiers off the ground so the country won't be even to boot. ground so the country won't be overcrowded.

#### AUTHORITY ON LAW



33 Females.

37 To essay

34 To instruct.

of England. VERTICAL 50 Strong flavor. 5 Relatives. 8 Adds to a

6 Frightened. 7 To leave out. scanty supply. 55 Right. 35 Player's stake. 58 Theater box. 60 To bore into 11 People of

(animal). 27 Leasing. 28 Fabric. 30 Eucharist 32 To deposit, 39 Machine part. 42 Tropical fruit. 44 Woven string. 46 Crowd. 47 Heathen god. 49 Hollow roar. 51 Knots formed in ginning.

14 Electric term.

studious -17 Forward.

18 Go on (music)

with the title

15 He was a

20 He was -

22 Myth. 24 The tayra

56 Onward.

Carolina

57 South

Jacinto Memorial Shaft at the April 17 the wagon trains had to San Jacinto Battlefield near Hous-59 Type measure. ton. The celebration will commemorate the 103 anniversary of the having to pass it from one soldier battle of San Jacinto. The histor- to another. cal museum which is housed in

member the Alamo," "Remember hose Texas soldiers who were at Bastrop Ferry, when they learned Goliad!" that the "Twin Sisters" had arrived at old port Velasco? The "Twin Sisters" were the two six pound guns that roared the cry of fiance during the battle of San Jacinto. These guns were the gift of the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, and were the only pieces of tillery that Gen, Houston had.

Adjutant General Wharton arrived with his precious freight April 15, then that long arduous

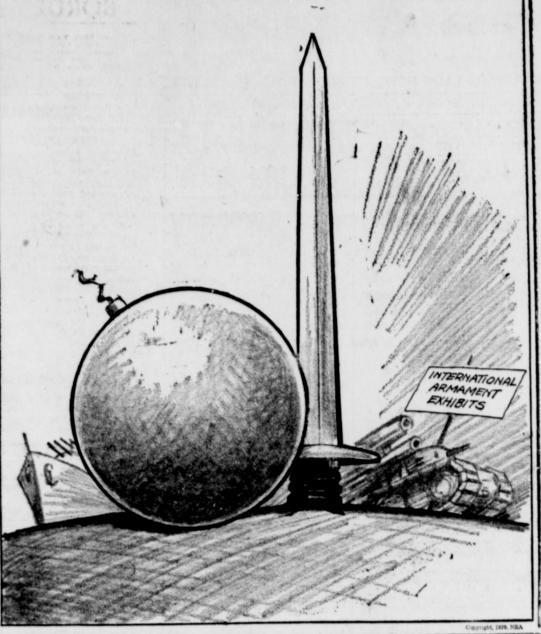
| Jacinto began. Heavy rains ha April 20 and 21, Texans will fallen leaving the prairies a attend the unveiling of the San quagmire. During the long day of unload eight times, then the soldiers carried the freight, often

A halt was called at Harrisburg the base of the monument will be and during this halt Deaf Smith opened to the public at this captured a Mexican courier, the time. When we think of San Jacin- dispatches he carried gave Housto the present ceases to be, and in | ton the information he needed. our minds comes a panorama of Secretary of War Rusk and Genthe past. We hear the cry, "Re- eral Houston made stirring speeches to the tired, tattered Texas sol diers. Cheer after cheer went up, Can you imagine the joy of followed by the battle cry, "Re member the Alamo!" "Remember

> Two hundred and fifty sick and wounded men had to be left at Harrisburg. Major McNutt, and a guard of 75 men were left to protect them, and the supplies. Gen. Houston's men marched light, carrying iron rations and taking turns with their only burden, the famed "Twin Sisters."

The troops continued on the march day and night, until from pril 15, then that long arduous sheer exhaustion they began to earch to the battlefield of San fall against each other, some fall-

The World of Tomorrow?



 BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent put on overalls and putter around popular crossword puzzle contest. in the garden, a collector of odd items ranging from gavels to pieces of string, a devoted reader of detective stories and a solver of crossword puzzles.

are ranged all sorts of mementos lessly, like most males, he recites —dozens of gavels which have Shakespeare. been presented to him, walking sticks that he has acquired, and occupy a hotel apartment, so his lucky pieces of all kinds.

car stopped so that he could pick member of the household who up a rabbit's foot he saw by the road. He considered the day of his innumerable garden tools. especially lucky because, on his return from church, he found a Equipped with rabbits' feet, buckhead, he saw a playing card lying ner. He is also a football en-"If it's a diamond, it's lucky," of Alabama fullback himself, and face-down by the curb.

Mr. Bankhead hates to buy Mr. Bankhead hates to buy new clothes and hates to give up his old ones. At one time the Bankhead home in Jasper was island owned by his brother and fairly overflowing with old cloth-

ing with which he refused to part. outfitted him completely from it rather tough because Mrs. head to toe with Mr. Bankhead's Bankhead is a confirmed furniold suits, sweaters, hats and over- ture-shifter. coats. Then, to ensure a safe get-

Mr. Bankhead makes himself more than a day or so. personally responsible for his col- Bankhead remarks that "he takes lection of string. When a package it out in talking, mostly." is delivered at his home he takes (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

San Jacinto Celebration Brings

Reminder That Forefathers of

Ranger People Fought In Battle

charge of the string, and will contentedly spend an entire evening WASHINGTON.—On duty in his lofty rostrum, Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead is stern, efficient. Off duty, he is "just folks"—a man who likes to put on overalls and puttor conductive story, and right now is putton overalls and puttor conductive story.

The attic of his home in Jasper, when he takes his morning Ala., is a sort of museum. There shower; instead of singing tune-

passion for gardening is confined For the Speaker is a mite super- to his Alabama home. There, disstitious. One Easter Sunday on reputably dressed, he spends hours the way to church he ordered his in his garden-and woe to any buckeye on the sidewalk. One eyes and other lucky charms, he time, walking with Mrs. Bank- can almost invariably pick a win-

fishes In Washington, he and Mrs Mrs. Bankhead solved the prob- Bankhead live very quietly. He lem when a tramp visited the hates to put on tails and white house during the Speaker's ab- tie for formal functions. He also sence and asked for a handout. hates having the furniture in his To the tramp's amazed delight, she house rearranged, which makes

The Speaker's one vice is smokaway, she drove him down the ing too many cigarets. The habit road in her car and got him out worries him a little, and he freof sight before the Speaker should quently resolves to cut down on it. But the resolution never lasts

ing face forward on the ground. Houston called a forced halt over night. On the eventful morning of April 21, Deaf Smith destroyed as to delay any reenforcements grandfather on his mother's sid that Santa Anna might bring up. At half past three o'clock the order to fall into battle line was given. The first regiment under the command of Col. Burleson

was Col. Mirabeau Lamar and his thy care, Texas soldiers crept up on Santa Anna and his staff who were taking a siesta. The Mexican soldiers were at ease, muskets stacked, some riding bareback, taking strings of horses to water, others were hunting boughs for the night's shelter, and a few were eating snacks.

Suddenly out of the woods came the Texans, a handful of bold, grim, determined men, yelling,
"Remember the Alamo," "Remember Goliad!" The Mexicans, bewildered, became a panic stricken herd as completely out of control as a bunch of stampeded cattle. By night the proud army of Santa Anna was no more and Santa Anna was in hiding, but was captured April 22.

The sun sank at eventide during the battle of San Jacinto, and arose to shine on a free Texas empire made by sacrificial blood A number of grandsons and relatives of men who lived through those eventful days live in Ranger. Willis Avery, grandfather of A. E. Avery, and Abner Kuykendall, grandfather of Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, were among The Old Three Hundred. Nov. 26, 1821, the three Kuykendall brothers and their families crossed the Brazos at La Bahia road, where the found Andrew Robinson and hi family, who had already set u their camp. The four familie camped there until Austin return ed to Texas. The Robinsons were the first immigrants to cross th Brazos and the Kuykendalls th second. Willis Avery and his wif-Malinda arrived at the colony dur ing 1822, having come all the way from Pennsylvania. They settle at San Filipe. The same year Cap tain Bartlet Sims, Mr. Avery came to Texas from Missouri Captain Sims was a surveyor un der Austin and surveyed the land for the city of Austin. Mat Kuykendall of Company D.

took the center position, the sec- 1st regiment, C. W. Waldron, Co. ORDNANCE SH ond regiment under Col. Sidney C Voulnteers, and Willis Avery of Sherman formed the left wing, Company C, 1st regiment, fought the artillery, the beloved "Twin at the battle of San Jacinto. The ST. LOUIS. at the battle Willis Avery M. Wesson, chief first regiment, with Col. Hockley went to look for his family; sev- Ordnance der in command. Lt. Colonel Henry eral days later he overtook them that the national command. Millard, in charge of four com- in Bastrop County, one mile above and national panies of infantry, flanked the present town of Bastrop. They artillery, and next to infantry were fleeing with many other women and children, trying to get to command. Craftily and with steal- Nacogdoches before Santa Anna

W. T. Avery, father of A. E. Avery of Ranger, was born March 21, 1836 in a camp set up by these

Last July the bodies of Willis and Malinda Avery were moved (MAN for Coffe from their burial ground on the first week old Avery farm in Williamson County and reinterred in the state cemetery at Austin. 3,000 people attended the memorial ser-

W. C. Waldron, Co. C Volunteers, was the grandfather of Wash Waldron of Ranger. He was under Volunteer Captain Richard Roman. Mat Kuykendall, Co. D. 1st regiment, was a great-uncle of Dr. Kuykendall.



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CAN'T YOU

MAKE HIM

THAT NUT

STUFF?

CUT OUT

By Williams-

I BELIEVE HE'S RIGHT -- YOU ALMOST

WINDSHIELD! TELL

ME, DO YOU DRIVE

TOO FAST WHEN

WE'RE NOT

WITH YOU

By Fred Harman

CAUTIOUSLY, RED CRAWLS

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BETTER IN

TH' OPEN!

GIT IN HERE

FLATTENED MY

NOSE ON THE

"OUT OUR WAY"

T #. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

RED RYDER

DON'T ROLL TH' WAGON ON TH' SHACK! THEY

MINE SHAFT

**ALLEY OOP** 

YOU HURT

YOURSELF?

MY GOODNESS!

OUR GUEST

SEEMS TO

BE QUITE

ANGRY!

OH, ALLEY, THAT'S STABBED HIMSELF TOO BAD! DID WITH A FORK!

WELL, WHY

WOULDN'T HE

BE, THE WAY

YOU LOONS

LAUGHED

HAW! WAH!

OH, HE'S

JUST GOING

QUICK! GET IN TH' MINE SHAFT, ZEKE! YOU CAN

HOLD OFF CARR

WHILE I --

THAT'S PROOF SHE'S A WILD DRIVER WHEN WE AIN'T WITH

SHE SAW THAT COP, LOOK

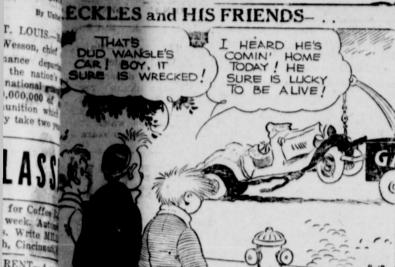
WHUT IT DID TO ME! SHE'S

HER -- SHE WASN'T EVEN GOIN'

GOT A GUILTY CONSCIENCE

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

SPEED LIMIT, AN' WHEN



HE WENT THROUGH IT! ITS A GOOD THING IT WAS TWAS LOOKIT SHATTERPROOF THAT HE'D HAVE GOT WIND BEEN CUT SHIELD BAD UP



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





COPE 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. ANSWER: Wrong. Arbor day was first observed in Nebraska in 1872, at the suggestion of J. Sterling Morton that one day in each year be set aside for tree-planting. Nebraska now celebrates this on April 22, but the date varies in different states.

# one Star Gas

Accumulating 461,138 hours of rations without a disabling iny, six compressor plants in the Tuesday night at a meetnor for the company.

given the Cheaney New 58,361 man hours. ger-tip

#### Typhoid Control Presented Awards Is An Achievement Of Medical Science

BIRDS

DIFFICULTY IN

FLYING,

EVEN WITH ONE-THIRD OF THEIR WING AREA REMOVED.

HAVE LITTLE

AUSTIN, Texas-"The control st Texas area of Lone Star of typhoid fever in the United company received safety States represents an outstanding re-nevement in preventive mediat Ranger Plant No. 3. The cine. In 1900 the national death ds were presented by W. A. rate from this disease was 31.3 of Dallas, assistant safety per 100,000 population. Today the rate is 2.1 nationally, but 6.5 in or operating ten years Texas. This marked decrease in

> station, G. H. King, safety practices and highway cour- spread, and the application of a problem. er, with a total of tesies," Mr. Allred said in making scientific control measures," In cities and towns, thanks to precautions, the typhoid rate i an hours, and Ranger his presentations, "gas company states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State adequate sewage facilities, and close to the vanishing point. It is

> tes for one-year safety with the company's permanent no typhoid fever. to Ranger Plano No. program of accident prevention "Typhoid fever is caused by a control methods are the same for BREWER, Me. -Edward T. Marott, chief engineer, 21,- education carried on to protect germ. The organisms are found both city and country, in rural dis- tin excells in making furniture Ranger Plant No. employes and the public they only in the execreta of persons tricts it is essential that not only decorated with inlaid wood. He erson, chief engineer, serve. Prime objective of our ac- suffering from it, or in those of public health officials but the says that he has used more than hours, and Sipe cident prevention campaign is to carriers, the latter being persons householder become personally 6,900 pieces of 23 different kinds ompressor station, J. T. protect human lives. We believe it who harbor the germ but are not chief engineer, 8,360 is better to stop an accident be- ill. If it were possible to prevent fore it happens rather than have people from becoming infected as realized his personal obligation of wood, domestic and foreign, in making a floor lamp, radio cabinet, tilt-top tables, a smoking stand and checker boards.

18,361 man hours. tant part in bringing about reduction in the number of injuries and vulnerable to scientific attack than has been almost eliminated. Un-cooperation in eliminating typhoid a 5-year plaque, repre- deaths from automobile acci- typhoid. Indeed, it is no exaggera- fortunately, sanitary and environ- hazards and wide-spread typhoid 327 men hours. J. P. dents. Such awards as made here tion to say that, from a public mental protection on a com-immunizations are the key. tonight are given in connection health viewpoint, there should be munity basis cannot be offered to

those living in rural areas. While WOOD INLAYS HIS SPECIALTY

without a disabling typhoid's killing power is based on knowledge of its cause, how it is sources, typhoid would cease to be in the anti-typhoid campaign and conscientiously took the necessary

GOSH! IF THAT'S THE WAY

HE POUTS, I HOPE HE

GETS OVER IT BE-

FORE THE HOUSE

COLLAPSES!

· SERIAL STORY

#### BORDER ADVENTU

BY OREN ARNOLD RIGHT, 1939, NEA SENVICE

Vesterday: Fearing trouble for Belty Mary, the officers trail her to Juarez, where they meet her in a cale and she introduces them to Luis Barro himself.

CHAPTER XII

THE situation—such as he knew of it-appealed at once to Luis Barro's keen sense of humor. Here were his two sworn enemies, Bor-der Patrolmen from the U. S. A., coerced by a pretty girl into dining with him socially in a picactually making them pose with

"Just sit between the two ranchers, Don Luis, there's a dear!" she was saying. "Like three friends. I can title this one "Luis" the protected the say of the say of the protected the say of the protected the say of the protected the say of the say of the protected the say of the friends. I can title this one 'Hands Across the Frontier' or something like that; you symbolizing Mexico, and the ranchmen symbolizing the United States. Just put an arm round each Texan's shoulderslike this. There! There's a dear! You are three friends now. But goodness, you American gentlemen look so glum! It isn't that painful, is it, hunh?" She looked coy-

Hope glared back and glanced at Sherry. She could tell that both of them were boiling from within, about to burst. Deep in or heart, she was enjoying this, rious aspects of the situation full

how you say?—stage fright?" Don
Luis suggested, grinning. "They
are not use to thee posing, eh? the problem of delivering it.

sibly have suspected what she was doing. Next, though, she faced the problem of delivering it.

"She Sherry." are not use to thee posing, eh? Weeth Luis Barro, anyway." He

dresses more charmingly than our note

SHE was busily sketching all the kept her dimples flashing, her talk

She had taken a small piece of Barro before. Was drawing paper, and after ostentatiously rubbing her pencil on it to

ing for perspective. more, Don Luis, please. . There! It adds dignity and strength angles. Then she took Sherry's actually making them nose with of character, and high-lights your

"-can see El Paso plainly, even Border Patrol headquarters, from my window. I will hang two white handkerchiefs or two white towels there as long as I am safe. When you see them you needn't worry about me. If I ever need help then I will hang three white wels or something. Or two-forsafety, three-for-help, anyway, any time. I may stay a long time. Aren't we having fun tonight, golly golly? You both look so sweet posing with your new boy

wrote it so that nobody could pos-

Many joined him. Place of the Sleeping Monk, "Big bashful boys," she agreed. might be a hangout of Barro's, Sherry then "They probably realize that a that any one of the waiters or "Me, too," Hope echoed. "That Merican gentleman — caballero— diners might see her deliver the gal's had us on the pan, and no

American styles permit, Don Luis. Talking and laughing with Don with her now? But the contrast will heighten my Luis, she spread the little note Sherry!" again and added one more line.
"Barro is making love to me."

In her lap, then, she folded it fairly creditable likeness of all thickness, than a postage stamp. Patrol office, and got the man in three, in their strangely intimate She could easily hold it unseen in the tower crow's nest on the tele-From two different angles the hand with her pencil. She phone.

It served the boys right you in a hurry?" she smiled at can see the Montezuma Hotel from

she would have begun Sherry. "Me and Mister Kildare hawk, or I'll break your confoundwangling valuable information here, we had an appointment in ed neck, you hear? If you see from Barro himself, maybe. They Paso. But take your time. I mean, anything hanging in a window, any needn't think they had to hover finish your drawing. We, uh, it's towels or handkerchiefs, you let over her all the time, as if she fun to pose and be painted, eh me or Hope know at once, see? were a helpless little chick! She Kildare?" "Sure!" Hope lied bravely. He

happy and gay. had a sense of humor which demanded. "You Meanwhile, too, she was writing cropped out momentarily now, too. some devilment?" 'I have never posed with Senor

give a sharp point, she held it on you say in America?—unpremedi-her drawing pad out of sight of tated?" Luis spoke suavely, ultra too."

"Oh of course it was all impromptu," Betty Mary gushed. Stop hounding me! (she "But I prefer it that way. I can wrote) I am in no danger. But catch you with natural expressions if you must keep touch with me, and all. If you were hired models, watch my hotel window. Fourth or had been forwarned, you would floor, Montezuma, northeast corner be so stiff and all. Don't you see?" room. I can—" She paused to "Yes'm," said Hope, wishing he

hold out her pencil as if measur- could spank her hard. She went around behind them "Hold the chin up just a little for one last ostentatious "setting"

ure, a rare pleasure, to pose for her, and she resumed her writing: THE farewells a few moments later were uneventful, even if highly amusing to Luis Barro and in another way to Betty Mary herself. She bade Hope and Sherry goodby with profuse thanks, forcing them to admire the drawing dutifully. "I have to give this dutifully. copy to Don Luis," she declared, hope I can do you both again

> Hope and Sherry left the cafe and walked to their car with chips on their shoulders, saying not a word until they had turned on the

The note covered a paper no larger than her hand, and she who was not given to profanity

"She slipped me a note," said "Yeah? No foolin"!"

They read it carefully, heads to-"I'll be doggoned!" muttered

mistaking that. What'll we do Good glory,

'Nothing we can do but wait. And stay away from her, I guess. They drove back across the while and shortly she had a into a missive no larger, save for line, went directly to the Border

of awareness, she and Ba were sketched on for a few minutes. "Listen here, Sam," Sherry thoroughly enjoying the little "Tm about done—were any of growled at his fellow officer, "you for trailing her over here, she was them.

thinking. If they had let her "I—uh—yes ma'am," said the fourth floor windows like a

> ain't jokin'."
> "What's up?" his friend Sam "You and Hope up to

"Never mind. You watch that Wasn't expecting northeast window, fourth floor." "Okay, okay. What you and "It was indeed most, er-how Hope gonna be doing, though?" "We're gonna be watching it,

#### Broadcasts From Red Cross Meet Slated April 24th

From Constitution Hall, Monday, April 24, 9 30 to 10 a. m., CST, both the National Broadcasting Company Blue and the Mutual Broadcasting company By Hamlin networks will broadcast Chairman Norman H. Davis' opening address where tropic flowers and warm before approximately 3,000 dele- moonlit nights lend impetus to gates attending the 18th annual innumerable romances, does an convention of the American Red annual divorce business of \$2,500-Cross in Washington, D. C., ac- 000. cording to R. C. Kinnaird, county

Red Cross chairman. Secretary of State Cordell day residence law was enacted in

Tuesday, April 25, will be carried 1939. from coast to coast by the Mutual Broadcasting System and to Europe and South America by yet has not been announced, will 90-day period. speak from 8:30 to 9 p. m., CST.

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MIMAI, Fla.-This resort city,

Basing their estimates on di vorces granted since Florida's 90-

Hull's talk at the convention din- 1935, abservers say that 2,500 diner at the Mayflower Hotel on vorces will be granted here in

They estimate that the average cost for a divorce it \$1,000, including attorney's fees, court costs short wave. Hull, whose subject as | and expense of living here for the

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CALENDAR TONIGHT

Choir practice, 7:30

CALENDAR THURSDAY Alpha Delphian Club meets at

Woman's Clubhouse. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Baptist Church.

Rev. Walker Speaker for the yearbook program at the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, presented tonio Rev. P. W. Walker as speaker on

Rev. Walker chose as his topic of discussion, "Expanding Horizons in Local Churches" under the missionary portion of the program.

The scripture lesson was give by Mrs. Jimmy Harkrider, followed by Mrs. W. M. Mullings speak-ing on the subject, "Mediations from the World Outlook."

During the business portion the afternoon, conducted by Mrs. W. F. Davenport, president, Mrs. W. P. Leslie was appointed a cir-



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Billion Dollars Is Dry Hole Cost Of Representatives at BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor Drilling In Texas Freight Rate Meet

Present: Mmes. Cyrus B. Frost, Mid-week prayer services, 7:30 Bert McGlamery, C. W. Young, Iola Mitchell, W. W. Kelly, M. H. DALLAS, Texas-In the constant search for oil and gas in Kelly, T. P. Johnson, F. L. Dragoo, Texas, over one billion dollars has Frank Crowell, Frank Davis, T. M. been lost in drilling dry holes, ac-Johnson, W. P. Leslie, Garner cording to facts recently compiled Kinard, Jimmy Harkrider, J. V. by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil ing on freight rates to be held in 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Freeman, Frank Castleberry, Ed and Gas Association. Within the past 49 years the

sitor Wednesday in Eastland.

Tuesday night at Abilene.

Coastal Fish May

Some Day Play Out

Sparr, W. F. Davenport, Rev. Walker, Ed T. Cox, Jr. 176,000 wells in Texas, of which Mrs. Wade Thomas and son, Bil- 50,000 wells proved to be dry ly Roy, have returned from a two holes.

Monday afternoon meeting of the pasas, and in the home of her wells thus far drilled in the State brother, Charles Davis, San An- have been dry, it is also a well-Jack Harper of Dallas was a that 9 out of every 10 wildcat wells drilled result in dry holes. C. F. Shepperd was a visitor

While the Texas Oil and Gas industry's official records show K. D. Hancock has returned to the completion of over 126,000 oil and gas wells during this period of years, Texas Railroad Commission figures as of January 1. 1939, reveal but 88,000 wells producing oil and gas in the State. Thus, in addition to dry holes, the Texas coastal fish life is imminent enforced either by physical or commodity rates.

unless conservation measures are economic factors. Gunter, technical research as- wells as are now producing oil and years. istant in zoology at the Univer- gas throughout the State. This

mmercial fishermen, and the Dry holes are a hazard which tion. Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, chair-State Game, Fish and Oyster Com- must necessarily be anticipated in man of the Interstate Commerce dission, together with a marine the risk of capital brought into the Commission, also has accepted in-State for the development of oil vitation to be a principal speaker Furthermore, some research and gas production. As the facts at the conference. gency, "preferably one well-di- show, however, capital risks beal interference," should conduct unfavorable economic circumlong-range program of study of stances force the abandonment of ine animals on the coast, he producing oil and gas wells.

cals various water samples have tooth-stainer, often appear, analy-

One part of fluoride to one million parts of water will mar enamel, declares the chemist-in-charge. One West Texas well showed a three parts to one million of wa-

No practical fluoride eliminant has been developed for large scale usage, it was pointed out, but chemists in the University's burean are at work on the problem.

The ground water survey was conducted jointly by the bureau and the United States Geological

## New Institute Will Fight "Isms"

Ten professors who have

achieved success in the fields of

osophy, psychology, history and

politics, sociology, economies, phil-

education will conduct the classes,

which will continue through Aug.

ward Alsworth Ross, known as the

will emerge from retirement as

professor emeritus at the Univer-

Others are Dr. Arthur N. Hol-

combe, chairman of the Harvard

University department of govern-

ment; Dr. Herbert von Beckerath

Although the institute is intend-

ed primarily for graduate students

in the social sciences, Dr. Hahne

said that individual courses will be

open to all persons who can meet

STOMACH UPSETS?

sity of Wisconsin.

the prerequisites.

University.

EVANSTON, Ill .- A peacetime ABILENE, Tex .- The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will present opening testimony in the under way on the Northwestern Year. This is the Sacramento-Austin, Tuesday, April 18. of Democracy.

oil and gas industry has drilled freight rates in West Texas are world-famous social scientists as brought the first civilian to inter-85 per cent higher than rates in faculty members, is intended to northern and eastern states, will focus attention on the need for be presented on invitation of mem- constant study of the problems of tacles, the gala Centennial will Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, as leader week's visit in the home of her While these facts show that an bers of the Commission. The democracy.

The demo was launched by the WTCC and of the university's summer session, has grown into a national move- cited the program of the institute

WTCC to Have

More than 90 organizations which are members of the WTCC- "It is nothing short of folly," sponsored Freight Rate Equality Dr. Hahne said, "to assume that Harte, General John C. Fremont, Federation and all of the 1991 cit- the democratic form of governies and towns affiliated with the ment will automatically persist de-West Texas Chamber of Com- spite efforts made by opposing merce are invited to send representatives or messages to the ly different ideas and ideals prehearing, officials said today.

The hearing was called, according to announcement from the democracy is a relatively ineffioil and gas industry sustained the loss of 38,000 originally produc- "reasonableness" of differentials survived the struggle for existence AUSTIN, Tex .- Depletion of tive wells through abandonments in intrastate rates and of existing and is, for America, the most de-

Col. E. O. Thompson, member adopted, Gordon Gunter, Universi- It is significant to find that of the Commission, said he regard- tute of Democracy focus attention ty of Texas marine biologist, pre- the Texas Oil and Gas industry ed the hearing as the most import- on our need for eternal vigilance. has actually drilled twice as many ant freight rate inquiry in many

Freight rates also will be one ity, discussing "Current Coastal emphasizes the extent to which of the most important topics disoblems" in the latest issue of high operating costs including cussed at the 21st annual WTCC the Southern Sportsman, outlined taxes, in combination with cur- convention in Abilene May 15-17. tentative program for Texas. tailment of production under Colonel Thompson has accepted 12. Among them will be Dr. Ed-He recommended formation of a State Conservation laws, has in invitation to speak at the Transegislative committee composed of recent years forced premature portation Conference to be held father of modern sociology, who representatives of sport fishermen, abandonment of producing wells. on the opening day of the conven-

Permanent organization of the erced from the shadow of politi- come increasingly greater when Freight Rate Equality Federation of Duke University, and Dr. Alwill be perfected at that time. | bert Benedict Wolfe of Ohio State Any organization in any part of the state is eligible to affiliate with the Federation and send del egates to the conference.

#### Chute Soldiers In War Are Doubted

BUFFULO, N. Y. -Leslie L. Irvin, parachute designer, belives the plan to transport troops by planes and drop them to the ground would be a "suicidal" war man-

Irvin, a resident of Eangland, where he recently was cited for meritorious accomplishment in the aviation industry, said while here:

"Russia and France, and Germany to a lesser extent, have been experimenting with the plan. I know definitely that the Russsians have had 3,000 in the air in mass parachute descents, while France has had 40 aloft at one time. "I doubt, however, that this tac

tic would be justifiable under war conditions. It would be suicidal as far as the troops are concerned, and it is questionable whether they could accomplise any mission be fore they were shot or cantured. Irvin said it would be quite pos-

sibble to build a parachute large enough to bring down an airplane, but that such a life-saving device would be impractical.

"f a pilot could put a plane in the proper position," the para-chute designer said, "we could bring it down safely every time with a chlute. But if the pilot could do that much, it is quite likely he also land it safely himself."

The first practical test of a parchute made by Irvin is remembered vividly by him. Is was he who performed the initial "free jump" with the bulky device, cut ut, sewn and tied in a millinery

They asked me if I was willing to try it, and I did try it in Dayon, O., 20 years ago," he said. I had never been so scared before and I hope I never am again. I'm still scared when I think of it.

"But I am still convinced there no technique in parachute jumping. There are a lot of parachute chools, but I have never undertood the necessity for them. There are only two things to do, after all: jump and pull the ring

of the 'chute.
"My own belief is that the less you know about parachute jump-ing, the better you'll get along."

## New Car Sales In March Are Higher

AUSTIN, Texas-Registrations new passenger cars during March leaped 45.8 per cent over February and 33.7 per cent over March of last year, while truck sales were boosted 37.5 per cent over February and 29.7 per cent above March, 1938, reports to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas indi-

Aggregate sales of both autonobiles and trucks for the first three months of 1939 are far above those of last year, the data filed with the Bureau from thirteen representative counties revealed. Passenger car registra-tions gained 27.2 per cent over the first quarter of last year. Truck ales gained 21.6 per cent.

#### Sacramento Plans Gala Centennial

SACRAMENTO. - Sacramento and the fifteen other counties of California's Golden Empire are democratic government will get making a romantic and colorful contribution to California's Fiesta the founding of Sacramento by This testimony, showing that The institute, which will attract General John A. Sutter, which

ior California. Replete with thrills and specstart May 1 when historic Sutter's Fort, established in 1839 and now restored to its original condition, will be opened. The Fort Will be as a major step toward fighting of inhabited by characters representing Sutter, James Marshall, discoverer of gold, Kit Carson, Bret Mark Twain and other pioneer figures who will live in the Fort under the same conditions as in forms of government where vast-

the early days. The picturesque which sprang up following Mar-"While it may be conceded that shall's epochal gold discovery, which altered the course of a democracy, will be revived with construction of "Roaring Camp," typical Mother Lode mining vilsirable sort of political organizalage of the gold rush days. "Roaring Camp" opens May 12. tion. It is intended that the Insti-

#### ICE PLANT FOR TRAILER

LEIPZIG.-An auto trailer ice making plant offers a new luxury to motoring in remote regions. The machine, operated by connecting its driving unit with the auto motor, was demonstrated at the Leip-



Headline: "Guerrillas Attack Japanese at Chapei." "Gee," says wich man. The city Mazie, "they've even got the mon- "filling" was oka keys fighting over there."

New York ha "bread" got pretty st



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