

along the Texas & Pacific railway Wednesday night and today from Fort Worth to El Paso, with the precipitation dwindling gradually from Midland to the border city. The fall here was 30 inch, with army alrdrome meteorologists of Sloan field reporting .28 inch. The blanket of mist acted as a tempera-ture modifier, the mercury dropping only to 35 degrees for its low mark during the night. Snow fell in small flakes at Sem-

during the night. Snow fell in small flakes at Sem-inole, beginning at 7 o'clock Wed-nesday afternoon, a dispatcher of the railroad learned. His report in-cluded the following information on the area: heavy clouds at McCamey

THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Was Seldom Low

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Shivering slightly, the U. S. weather bureau relief. ended its official winter Wednesday and declared bravely that it was a "warmer" one than grand-

AUSTIN, Mar. 1. (U.P.)—The mora-torium on forced sales of real prop-erty became effective today when the governor signed the senate bill containing one of the emergency measures for which the legislature was summoned in extraordinary ses

Mexican Students February chalked up new alltime low temperature averages for the month from Portland, Maine, to Entertain Rotes

Richmond, Va., and west to the Ohio valley. The past week brought below nor-mal cold to the nation east of the rockies. But, backing the old-timers ar-guments, the weather bureau save Pupils of the Mexican ward of the public school system entertained at the Rotary club today, giving choruses in both Mexican and Eng-lish languages, also duet and quin-

Telegrams Urge Gov.

To Sign Oil Bills

Printing was expected to be order-ed immediately. At present the com-mission is without funds for direct



Above: Eight crash victims lay dead in the crumpled wreckage of this huge air liner when it was found, after two days' search, wedged at a grotesque angle be-tween giant, snow-laden pines on a bleak mountainside 30 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah. A crowd of sightseers here views the wreck at night in its stark set-ting. The plane had struck al-most vertically. Its nose was buried deep in the ground and the tail, broken off, jutted at a queer slant into the air.

address as the raided apartment. Davis was sought as the last of the four men who ambushed four officers and a prisoner. Frank Nash, with machine guns in an attempt to free the latter, and killed them all at the Kansas City station last June 17. Davis escaped from the Kansas penitentiary on the preced-ing May 30. Detective Lieut. C. C. Craig said Detective Lieut. C. C. Craig said Detective Lieut. C. C. Craig said Davis, during severe questioning confessed he had killed a chief of police at Duncan, Okla., but was not involved in the Kansas Cliy shooting. Craig said he had not learned the name of the Duncan officer killed. The officers killed were Raymond J. Caffey, special agent for the United States bureau of investi-gation; Chief of Police Otto Reed of McAlester, Okla., and Detectives W.

in an apartment house raid Tuesday night, police disclosed

Wednesday. From things they learned in con-nection with the raid, detectives said they are convinced Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Ok-lahoma desperado, is in Los An-geles. They said they believed Floyd was one of two men reported to have been in communication with Davis and communication with

Davis and companions a short time before the arrest was made. After the Kansas City killings Floyd im-mediately fell under suspicion as one of the slayers and was widely

With Davis were arrested two men and two women who identi-fied themselves as William Morris, 43, San Diego, Calif; Mrs. William Morris, 24, who said she was his wife, John Richards, 28, and Miss Ruth Spurgeon, 24, who gave their address as the raided apartment. Davis was sought as the last of

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cherry blossoms will be out before it was announced.

Guadatipe mountain range, and radiograms warned pilots against flying. The report, in substance, re-ceived by the U. S. army airdrome at Sloan field follews: Amarillo. overcast, light rain; Dallas, low ceiling of 500 feet, light rains and fog; Fort Worth, light fog and mod-erate rains; Santo, modecate rains, light fog and low ceiling; Abilene, the same; Big Spring, light rains; Wink, light fog, low ceiling; L Paso, ceiling of 4.000 feet, flying conditions good; San Antonio, overcast sky, ceiling of 1200 feet; Houston, mod-erate rains, light fog, low ceiling.

FARMERS, STOCKMEN SMILE AT PROSPECTS

Ranchmen and farmers alike were jubilant today, anxiously watching the skies with hope that the pre-cipitation would continue long enough to bring on weed crops on the ranges and sufficient moisture to allow broaking of long for plant to allow breaking of land for plant-

Ranchmen to the south of Mid-land reported that "filaree" was about an inch high now and should take on quick growth even from the rainfall of last night. Leonard Proctor, cattle inspector, (See RAINFALL, page 4)

Reverses Usual **Procedure** on **Fishing Trip**

Fishermen who tactfully wear down' their big fish to facilitate landing them should go to the "fisherman's para-deorge Glass spent should are been been been been been been week. Holt reversed the usual procedure, catching a fish which was so big that it wore bin down and he finally end to loose rather than work any onger at landing it. Bolt and Glass spent a week at Don Martin lake, Coahuila, Mexico. The lake which coa-stand and chass spent a week abundance of cat and bass. They brought back a supply of cat as large as from 10 to sweighing six and one-half uends and smaller. Marty Neblett remarked that the six and one-half

pound bass was the one he planned to "eat for dinner"

Today. One local man, who has lis-tened to Holt's tales about the big fish at Don Martin, re-marked that fish are brain food and they seem to have stimulated Holt's imagination. Holt said he had trouble get-ting fish off the hook before another fish would grab it. Holt had a sore arm which he said was the result of long struggles at landing big fish. Some, at first, had thought he strained his arm attempt-ing to show how big the fish were.

Gist Wins Awards

At Houston Show

Cattle of the John M. Gist show herd won several prizes at the Houston Fat Stock show, and at a Hereford sale that followed he sold

Houston Fat Stock show, and at a Hereford sale that followed he sold the top bull and the top cow. Sev-eral calves he had sold to 4-H club boys won prizes, as well. In the carload beef cattle class (15 head, 1 year old and under 2 years) Gist won second (heifers) and third (steers), and fifth for the carload class of 15 head under 1 year old. First, fourth and fifth prizes were given calves Gist has sold 4-H club boys. The class referred to was the junior calf, born after Jan. 1, 1933. There was real competition. The ring was full of calves and inter-ested livestock men. The largest crowd of visitors that has ever been in the Houston Fat Stock show saw this exhibit, according to a Hous-ton newspaper. The junior class had 98 entries of the best lot of calves ever seen in a South Texas show. In the 4-H club of three steers, any age, shown by one individual member, Gist calves owned by Hazel Hoerster of Art, Mason county, was third.

third. Gist's bull, McCauley's Pride, was judged senior champion steer, and he won first, second and fourth in the fat Hereford class, steers born before Aug. 31, 1932; and third in the group of three steers, any age, from individual classes.

Telegrams urging Governor Fer-guson to sign the so-called hot oil bills, Nos. 99, 96 and 43 were sent from Midland Thursday. One of these was signed by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haley at the request of the petroleum committee of the Mid-land chamber of commerce. Others were believed sent by oil men. The West Texas chamber of com-merce asked Midland to wire the governor, as the regional organiza-tion believes these bills, overwhelm-ingly passed by the house, are im-portant to Texas' and West Texas' best interests.

Spanish Cabinet Resigned Today

MADRID, Mar. 1. (U.P.)-The cabinet resigned today, it was officially announced, and efforts had been started to name a new cabinet. The resignation was caused by turbulent political divisions among members

Independence Day

Celebrated Friday

AUSTIN, Mar. 1, (U.P.)—Gov-crnor Ferguson today urged that the Lone Star flag be con-spicuously flown tomorrow while citizens celebrate the dec-laration of Texas independence

Maj. Ocker's Trial

TO MEET FRIDAY TO TALK BASEBALL increase over the same period for last year. The same condition, with

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APPROVAL OF SIX WORK PROJECTS IS Col. Roscoe Turner's STAMPED BY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD

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fluctuating indices, is prevalent over the country from here to Miss-

stant into the air. Left below: Wreckage of the en-gine, tender, and one car of a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train piled up in the huge heap shown here when they plunged 20 feet from an elevated track to a street in Pittsburgh. The picture, taken a few minutes after the dis-aster, shows firemen searching for bodies and for passengers pinned

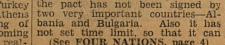
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ed acid treatment on Freb. 10 follow-ed acid treatment on this well and showed a potential production of 810 barrels net oil. The new test on the well shows a potential of 676 barrels net oil, flowing through the casing at a total depth of 3,105 feet. picion of robbery. (See ED DAVIS, page 4)

Acid Benefits Wells FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: In Taylor-Link Pool

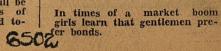
Acid treating in the Taylor-Link pool, Pecos county, proved effective during the past week. The Shell Petroleum corporation treated three wells and the Landreth Production treated one well. On the University "C" lease Shell treated No. 2 and "C" lease Shell treated No. 2 and "C" lease Shell treated No. 2 and No. 4. From a total depth of 1,658 feet, No. 2 is pumping 73 barrels and from total depth of 1,649 No. 4 is pumping 89 barrels. Both wells are in section 31, block 16, University lands. The Shell also treated No. D-1 University and this well is flowing 131 barrels per day through o-inch tubing from total depth of

increase over the same period for





GLADYS PARKER



Brother Is a Visitor Robert H. Turner, business promotion manager of Hotel Paso del Page Twe



THE FINAL VICTORY

William Ferguson's entertaining series of drawings, "This Curious World," makes an interesting point about George Washington's military career, pointing out that while Washington was in command of the American revolutionary army he lost considerably more battles than he won.

He was routed badly on Long Island, he was chased north from Manhattan, he was pursued all across New Jersey, he failed to stop the British before Philadelphia, and he failed to cut them off when they moved back to New York.

Truly, if the mere number of victories were any criterion, Washington was a very poor general.

Yet he occupies high rank as a military man; and his career reminds one of what often is said of the British army in other wars-that it has a habit of losing every battle except the last one.

That was what Washington did. He lost fight after fight, but he never gave up, and he won the last one-which counted more than all the others put together.

Side Glances



Cars have more horse power than they used to, but it doesn't necesthey used to, but it doesn't neces sarily follow that the drivers have more horse sense.

A lot of people were complain-ng when I got to town this morn-ng about the prolonged wet spell.

That's nothing but natural. Prior to that time, I had heard a few people who were beginning to com-plain about the drouth.

Charges of "osculatory miscon-duct" have arisen in the California state printing office and an inves-tigation is being conducted. A 64-year old copy reader was accused of promiscously kissing his female subordinates, same being a group of good looking girls. When called on the carpet about this deviation from the line of duty, the elderly gentleman said it was no different from what the rest of the boys in the office ware doing.

Cooper Got Tango

Routine From Two

A teacher of a men's class here has called for all members of his class to attend Sunday, his subject by Clark

EXIT

Tucson Visitor Honoree at Bridge-Shower

Complimenting Miss Agnes Martin who will return to her home at Tucson, Ariz., Sunday after an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. Joe Capriota, a handkerchief shower and bridge party was given Wed-nesday afternoon. Mines. Ellis Connor and Kirby Sims were hos-teses at the Connor home, 1508 W.

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OLD POSTOFFICE CLOSED

the Panhandle. Washburn, which formerly was the terminus of the Santa Fe from the north, is older than Amarillo and in early days was one of the best towns on the upper plains. Protest of its discontinuance has been filed by the citizenship through Congressman Marvin Jones.

A LUCKY FIND

CHILDRESS (P)—Mrs. Floyd Mashburn lost a half carat diamond —a sort of family heirloom received from her mother—while working a newspaper route which covered most of the city. Her husband retraced the route several hours later in search of the stone. At a point on the pavement he saw a glassy appearing object, got out of the car and picked it up. It was his wife's diamond.

Eczema Itching Quickly relieve the torment and

soothe the irritated skin by simply applying safe, comforting



Personals

her mother, Mrs. R. F. Harmon, went to Jal, N. M., Wednesday af-

Junior Wednesday

Club Meeting Is

Attended by 15

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woody of Stan-ton visited friends here Wednesday

Saturday Meeting of the City Federation at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Parks.

Thirty-four per cent of the world's copper resources are in Chile; the United States has about 20 per cent.

Easy Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15

pounds of fat in a month and at the

same time increase your energy and improve your health? How would you like to lose your double chin and your too promi-

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you four weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of not water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again. After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—

around and say to your friends,-"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen

Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Fine Arts Club

Thursday, March 1, 1934

Observes Texas Day Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brock and With Program Wed.

went to Jal, N. M., Wednesday af-ternoon to get Mr. Harmon, who will spend the week end here. Mrs. Paul Moore and son, Tom, left this morning for El Paso, where they will visit friends and relatives. H. S. Brady is here from San Angelo transacting business. A.: E. Joixes and Ed Crady are among Abilene business visitors here today.

Mrs. Roy Parks Very beautining sang the song, accompanied Miss Leona McCormick. Miss Edna Marie Jones presented a piano selection, "Remembrance" by Reuben Davies. John Dabbs sang a Spanish sere-nade, "Chinita." by W. J. Marsh, accompanied by Miss Lydie Watson.

J. L. Boswell, project adminis-trator for the Texas Relief com-mission, is here today on a busi-ness trip.

WOMAN'S WEAKNESS

Shm Presten made a business trip to San Angelo Wednesday.

H. G. Secrest, superintendent of the Rankin public schools, visited friends in Midland Wednesday.

Street car passengers of Black-pool, Eng., may enjoy sunbaths; the tramcars of that city have novable roofs.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buff New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35, "We Do Our Part."



\$4.98

Routine From Two European Dancers Bob Cooper, who with Miss Alma Lee Hankins will dance the colorful Argentine tango and an exhibition waltz on the stage of the Yucca theatre Friday evening, and who has been billed over the past few months with his dancing partner Miss Lucille Atwell of Fort Worth as the team of Fernandez and Lob lita, was forced to summarily citi short his engagement at Oklahoma City Blosom Heath night club who has studied they hold as a blues inger with an eastern orchestra. Cooper, who also will present in his "Ruythm revue" Mrs. Don Quarles, lyric soprano, and Miss Nell Hornsby, rhythm dancer, will con-clude the program with a fact buck ance. This stango and waltz routines were the stage has included with this eleher School of the Dance at Lob Argeles, with Morene Thrash and trank Mack, students of Ted Wray and with Helen Dovy. His work on the stage has included blackfaor to est evenal seasons.

'Chicago Delicacy'

new street commissioner at that

State Press: If the nerveless AMARILLO (*P*)—The postoffice at Washburn, 18 miles southwest of Amarillo, on the Fort Worth and Denver, has been discontinued after more than 40 years of service. It was one of the oldest post offices in the Panhandle.





Page Four

"PEER GYNT" TO BE MOVIE

STOCKHOLM (U.P.)-The immortal "Peer Gynt," by Henrik Ibsen, will be made into a talking picture in Stockholm. A Swedish, English, German and French version will be filmed simultaneously. The picture wide address at 11 o'clock Monday moming at the NRA conclave here; berg, leading film and stage direc; tor. A special company will be formed for the production. **YUCCA** 10-15-25¢ **WASHINGTON**, March 1. (UP) The president will deliver a nation wide address at 11 o'clock Monday moming at the NRA conclave here; tor. A special company will be formed for the production. **WASHINGTON**, March 1. (UP) The subject of his speech was toris further explanation of the principles of his addiministra-tion's drive for economic recovery. **WASHINGTON**, March 1. (UP) The subject of his addiministra-tion's drive for economic recovery. **WASHINGTON**, March 1. (UP) The subject of his addiministra-tion's drive for economic recovery. **WASHINGTON**, March 1. (UP) The subject of his addiministra-tion's drive for economic recovery. **WASHINGTON**, March 1. (UP) The subject of his addiministra-tion's drive for economic recovery. **WASHINGTON**, March 1. (UP) The subject of his addiministra-tion's drive for economic recovery. **WASHINGTON**, March 1. (UP) The sident Roosevelt plannet today to each a special message to com-cipal of the \$2,000,000,000 in home-inan bank bonds, it was revealed. **Other Spoort Sceribbes** tal "Peer Gynt," by Henrik Ibsen,

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If you want the right answer, see



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line-up with the exception of a first basemen, and the team appears to be as formidable as any that has represented Galveston in the Texas league. He again will restrict his roster to around 20 men in spring training for the team practically is "set" right now.

Why can't pitches hit like other ball players? That question has arisen numerous times in baseball discussions and the answers like-wise are countless. Sal Gliatto, diminutive Dallas right-hander led all other Texas league pitchers by a wide margin with .270 in 1935. During the last season several prom During the last season several prom-ment fexas league hurlers were in-terviewed to learn the reason why. "What do you' mean, why can't I hit? Didn't you see that double I got off of your best pitcher last night?," was the usual flare-back to the question. But later they calmed down and gave their opin-ions. hit?

ions. "I can't hit because along about the fourth inning that bat gets too heavy for me to swing around fast," was the frank explanation of one. Pitching is the most strenuous part cANYON was real on a strenuous part pitching is the most strenuous part the provide the provided by the provided

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The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Four Nations (Continued from page 1)

fications and bring them in. That any pact was signed was due above all to one big paramount fact. Germany. The Balkan states-men feel that sconer or later Herr Hitler will win his battle to domi-nate Austria. It will not be neces-sary in plain terms to annex her to Germany and swallow her up. All that will be needed will be a Nazi government in a scemingly indepen-dent Austria, whose heads would be in agreement with or take or-dent Austria, whose heads would the in agreement with or take or-dent Austria, whose heads would the in agreement with or take or-dent Austria, whose heads would the in agreement with or take or-dent Austria, whose heads would the in agreement with or take or-dent Austria, whose heads would the in agreement with or take or-dent Austria, whose heads would the in agreement with or take or-dent Austria, whose heads would the in agreement with or take or-dent Austria, whose heads would the in agreement with or take or-dent Austria, whose heads would the in agreement with or take or-dent Austria, whose heads would the in agreement with or take or-dent Austria, whose heads would the in agreement of Hungary would quickly fall into line and German power would extend right into the heat the ymay be asured of a cordial reception by all Mexicans here. Lie. Saenz went on to say that Mexico City is an ideal place in which to spend a vacation, stress-ing the agreeable climate of the ma-sums and mountainous surround-ings in the Federal District, where they may be asured of a cordial reception by all Mexicans here. Lie. Saenz went on to say that Mexico City is an ideal place in which to spend a vacation, stress-ing the agreeable climate of the ma-sums and mountainous surround-ings and adding that the tourists will find they can be offered all inventiones. The provement is a heaft in the thear the surround in the lefter: The provement is a baset in the provement of the surround in the lefter in the suround and the ton the left

All of the signatories were really

"Big Shakedown" Charles Farrell and Bette Davis are co-starred in Warner Bros." "The Big Shakedown," which comes to the Ritz theatre Sunday and Yonday. Farrell and Mission Start St

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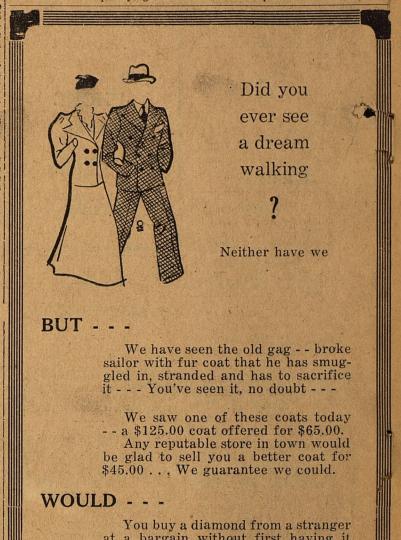
NINE ARE POISONED

Welcomes Tourists MEXICO CITY.—Lic. Aaron Seenz governor of the federal dia SAN LUIS OBISPO. Mar. 1, (U.P.) -A community dinner of 22 Fili-pino lettuce pickers, to which two American employers were invited, resulted in the agonizing death of nine workers from poisoning today.

NO GOLF LESSONS FRIDAY

Golf lessons for members of the Women's Golf association will not be given Friday morning at 10 o'clock on account of the weather, Sandy Auchterlonic, golf pro, an-nounced today. Deadline for qualifying rounds

FIND KIDNAPER'S CAB



at a bargain without first having it appraised by a competent jeweler?

THERE - - -

Is just as much, if not more, risk in buying a fur coat - - - The next time a stranger wants to sell you a fur coat, examine closely the lining, the skins, and the workmanship - - - Ask him to open up the bottom and sec how many pieces the coat is made of. Ask him if it is "Coney."

Then have some competent authority appraise it.

Wadley's

a better department store

Last Times TODAY __10-15-25¢____ noel Coward's **"DESIGN** for LIVING FREDRIC MARCH

an ERNST LUBITSCH

FRI.-SAT. JACK HOLT In his most dramatic role

"THE WRECKER" with

GARY COOPER

MIRIAM HOPKINS

Edw. Ev. HORTON

production

Win find they can be othered an conveniences. We quote again from the letter: If the tourists are welcome by more than a million inhabitants of the federal district, the visitors may be asured that government officials will offer them every possible faci-lity and guarantee, in order to ren-der their stay in Mexico pleasur-able. able

ELEVEN KILLED BY SHELL WARSAW, Poland, Mar. 1 (U.P.)-

Eleven school children were kiled and three were injured by a shell, a world war relic, which they found in a field. It exploded when they attempted to take it apart.

GAS KILLS TWO PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 1, (U.P.– Two were killed and 19 were over-come by illuminating gas when a main broke today. More than 100 were ill from effects of the gas.

