H SIDES IN STRIKE HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT

The Big Spring Merald

UMBLE NO. 1-C CLAY STRIKES DEEP PAY otash Found In Glasscock County Test CK BEDS HOWARD COUNTY GETS New Aguirre Fear UNION MEN Future Mrs. Lindbergh Takes MARLAND'S WILLING Part In Mexican Celebration WELL GETS

Exploration For mable Mineral e-Drilled To 1.

er basis for belief held sidents and geoloshout the nation great plains of West day will supply potash and already imf highly remuner govern-10 miles south Glasscock Houston ranch.

ill; the richest was ach bed of practically te at a depth of 1,-This bed contains 15-12 sium oxide in the ent to 24.20 per cent with other leaner beds

distely above it makes al-inches of material ass per cent of potas n the sample, equivalper cent in the soluble clasest approach to a discount in the locald. A one-foot bed

MAS per cent of potas-ze 1,873 feet and a 16oxide at 1,783 feet

t Gets

Winkler Well

Oil and Gas Com-

section 44, block

of Lands, Winkler

Thirty-Six Machines For County Highways Now Ready; To Be Stationed Six To Eight Miles On Lateral Routes

by Howard county, bringing to thirty-six the number of such patrol graders with eight-foot blades owned by the county. The addition of these graders, according to County Judge Debenport, enables the dragging of the roads of the

The graders will be stationed at points four to six miles apart on the lateral roads of the county, and when it rains the farmers hitch four mules or horses to the graders and drag the roads at a cost to the county of \$1 an hour. The county owns just the graders, the farmers owning the horses.

Howard county is thought to be the only county in the west with Texas Permian basin area to consuch a system of road maintenance. nect with its main lines to its re-The drags do not work on the state highways No. 1 and No. 9 as thus. The new line will increase that is left to the state highway de- its capacity from about 30,000 bar-

The cost of dragging the lateral roads after a rain is around \$285.

Important . Meeting coast.

Bill Havens, of the Bill Horn Cafe, was named president of the Central Labor Council at a meeting held in the Painters' hall underneath the Biles drug store Wednesday night.

The council spent some time the discussion of union matters and

in the betterment of the working NEW YORK PAIR conditions of the union men. LOOK FOR BASEBALL **B BECOMES BRIGHTER**

Shows To Appear Here Under Auspices et Texas League Management; Players Soon To Begin Training

CLERKS Events of Thursday pointed more conclusively to one thing the Big Spring club of the West Texas league will be ready to begin the season scramble for the circuit's flag when the 150-or-so-game sched-A Railway have an increase of a hour in their according to interest which is unofunited reliable. ule is opened about May 1.

The board of directors was at work in the downtown district obtaining subscriptions to the club's treasury.

A contract was closed with Ha ley Sadler, famed West Texas showman, whereby Harley's own company (nuf said in these parts) will open a one-week's engagement at the local baseball park out on East Third street the evening of April 15, under auspices of the local baseball club, which will receive 10 per cent of the gross receipts.

A dozen or so members of the club were to amble around the ball park this afternoon; just limbering up a little before beginning real workouts, which are slated for next

completed at the alde of the main y at 2007 feet, for

TO MEET MONDAY The Birdle Bailey missionary school of the First Methodist Commerce committee on member- fair. church will hold its regular meet- ships will be held at the offices of ings Monday's at 3 o'clock, it was the Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 announced Thursday.

Seventeen new patrol graders CULF PIPE LINE PLANS

ANNOUNCED county in one day after each rain. Pump Stations Established At Coahoma, Clyde And Grand-

> FORT WORTH, March 28 UP) .-Gulf Pipe Line Company has ordered pipe for a 136-mile 10-inch loop of its trunk line from the West finery and tidewater at Port Arreis to 50,000 barrels per day

sident with the installation of new pump stations near Coghoma in Howard county, Clyde in Callahan county and Grandview in Johnson county. The pipe is expected to be rolling by April 1 and installation completed and operation started by September 1

The new line will not loop th Midland-Ranger district line all the way, but should increased capacity be needed later, this could be secured by completing this loop. Additional capacity is also being con-Central Council Has structed from central Texas to the

The terminus of the Gulf lines to Wednesday E ve- West Texas Permian basin is at Midland, at the site of the company's big tank farm. Feeder lines extend to the University-McElroy, McCamey, Yates and Hendrick areas, the latter being now under construction. It will eventually serve New Mexico production should future development make

FIRSTAIRPLANE HITCH - HIKERS

The Big Spring airport entertained its first aerial hitchhikers at noon Thursday as Is. N. Coady, of Brooklyn and Bill Gray of Long Island stepped from the west bound T-A-T plane at noon as for plane stopped here on its tun to El

The pair said its nooled capital was fifty-three cents when they met the president of the T-A-T in Fort Worth, who gave them the free lift to El Paso where they will get some money which has been mailed

They are enroute to the Pacific coast.

"Sure, we liked the trip fine, who wouldn't," one of them said as a man who said his name was "Jack" but "he looked like his bankroll could stand a few heavy assaults with the check book, opened the door for them.

The two boys, both about 20, were dressed in khaki colored clothes, and were without coats in spite of the cold. It took them nine days to get from New York to Fort Worth, they said as they were caught in the floods in the east.

C-C Membership Group Will Meet

A meeting of the Chamber of partly cloudy, Friday generally Friday morning.





The widow, above, of General Jesus M. Aguirre, below, Mexican now fears seizure of his large ranches. She is in Mexico City. Her son, 15, is at a Pennsylvania military academy.

CRIME WAR LAUNCHED IN ANGELO

Assault Of 11-Year-Old Girl Brings On Officials

Special to the Herald

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 28 .- With the police force of the city tempor arily to be trebled and all experienced officers from the traffic force placed on night duty and the American Legion offering its ser vices in night patrolling, citizens of San Angelo were today determined to put an end to the lawlessness of the last few weeks which was climaxed last night in the assaulting of an 11 year old girl as she lay in bed.

The girl was taken from her bed by what she described as a big dark man, assaulted and thrown back over the fence in her blanket into her backyard. No fingerprints, no clues of any kind have the man. The girl was sleeping on Mexico. the porch at the time. She is a

member of a prominent family. At the Lions club here today at noon E. E. Lowrie, city of mmission er, said 84 men had been marched to the city limits in the last twenty days in an effort to put an end to the house breaking and other violence of the last few weeks.

The Weather

West Texas: Tonicht cooler, East Texas: Tonight showers,

east portion; colder Friday, partly

clean and healthy.

Given under my hand and seal of said City, this the 27th day of March, A. D. 1929.

R. D. MATTHEWS, Mayor

the street, gained support from the presence in Dallas of the federal mediator, J. W. Walsh, and the expressed willingness of the unions to open the doors for further negotiation.

The results of the vote, almost 100 per cent in favor of the strike, have been forwarded to the grand. lodge officers of the trainmen and If they approve the strike the date will then be set. However, there is no possibility of a strike within

Method To Follow If the Federal Mediation Board fails to effect a composition of differences either side may ask for arbitration, the decision of which may be final if both sides agree 50 abide by it. In case there arbitration, an appeal may be made

either boy the road or by the unions for an emergency mediation board to be appointed by the President of the United States, which would indings in thirty days, after which time another thirty days must elapse before a strike could become effective.

Officers of the T. and P. had received Thursday morning no official notice of the strike vote and the only comment that J. A. Somerville vice president of the road made was that the vote should come to the road from the locals and not from the national organization.

Local Officials J. B. M. Gilmore, and J. P. Watrebel leader executed by Federals, kins, local chairmen of the conductors and the enginemen, had not returned from Dallas Thursday morning and likely will not return until the week-end. Officials of the T. and P. here declined to make any statement in the absence of C. H Killway, superintendent,

The only salary increases involved in the dispute are those of the five other railroads operated by the Texas and Pacific Railway. increase for the employes of these lines to make their pay equivalent to that paid to Texas and Pacific

The other matters in dispute are: Compensation for property losses sustained by employes who were forced to give up their homes in Drastic Action From Longview and Marshall when the nvision points located at these cities were moved to Fort Worth, Minola and Shreveport.

Better bus transportation to the vards of the railroad at both Fort North and Shreveport.

Relief of passenger enginemen at ort Worth instead of Longview he Fort Worth-Texarkana run. Establishing of polling caboose t designated points along all lines perated by the company.

Barney Dickens Moves Pipe Camp

The camp of the Barney Dickens on the Texas Company's line at Monahans is being moved this week to El Paso, according to reports here, and will take part in the building of a pipe line from El Paso

Proclamation

I, R. D. Matthews, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, do hereby proclaim and designate Monday, April 1, 1929, as "Clean Up" day, and the beginning of the Clean Up Campaign. Let's all cooperate and clean up our premises, Winter is almost over, and spring is in the air. Let's make our city

cleanest premises. The prizes of other merchants will be reported

When the clean up campaign is Commerces

risk of high wind arising

the district making the most suc-

cessful efforts at cleaning. Sever-





In the merry crowd that participated in the fete of Santa Anita, marking the arrival of the flower season in Mexico, was Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador and Colonel Lindbergh's fiancee. Miss Morrow is shown as she sat in one of the boats used in the parade on the Santa Anita canals. A dozen photographers tried to get this picture of Miss Morrow and many plates were spoiled because she hid her face, but a cameraman for NEA Service finally succeeded. The Morrow boats were followed by a canoe with an Indian "chirimia" of two drums and a flute. The affair this year almost took on the nature of a pre-nuptial party for Miss Morrow, because her name, Anne,

CITY WILL HAUL TRASH FREE IN CLEAN-UP DRIVE

Loving Cup Donated To District Making Most Improvement During Campaign; Mayor Issues Official Proclamation

To aid those in the Clean-up ever, substantial prizes will also be been found as to the identity of to some point in the interior of Campaign who will be unable to given to the premises showing the diffpose of their own trash the city prestest improvement in making a has agreed to haul free all trash, beautiful yard. garbage, cans, etc., collected in the The Boy Scouts will pairol the campaign. These must be left in town during the two weeks of the containers in the alby. Papers campaign and report fire hazards

must be put in sacks. It is better to the merchants, home owners to burn papers than to allow them and the civic committee. The merto be left out for collection with the chants are asked to respond to the reports of the Boy Scouts as promptly as possible. A lowing cup will be donated to

The following have been appoint- tary. ed as judges to determine which is al merchants have agreed to donate, the cleanest district premises:

Mrs J. I. McDowell, president of additional prizes to the elganest premises. F. R. King of the Big the City Federation; Mrs. F. F. Gary; Dr. M. H. Bennett, city Spring Laundry, has offered to give \$5 in laundry service to the health officer; Rev. Owens, minister of the Presbyterian church; Mr.

SWAB TEST

Marland - Group 1 Overton Not So Large As Nearby

The Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 C. Clay, struck the top of the pay at 2914 feet, and has drilled to a total depth of 2930 feet, no test having yet been made of the well. It is in Howard county.

The Marland No. 4-C Chalk, Howard county, struck the top of the sand at 1725 feet and has drilled to 1764 feet in the sand with 800 feet of oil in the hole.

The Mariand No. 7 Clay, Howard county, total depth 1851 feet, swabbed 150 barrels in 24 hours.

. The Group No. 1 and Marland No. 1 Overton, the third well to be drilled in the west extension to the Henshaw area, looks like a 125 barrels a day, much smaller than the Plymouth's well provated at 13 barrels and the Howard County Corporation well prorated at burrels. The Group One and the Marland likely wil be carried deeper from its present depth of 2299. The Marland No. 4-A Settles struck the top of the pay at 2954 rels in 16 hours.

The Midwest No. 3-C Clay Howard county, topped the pay at 1784 and has a hole full of oil at

CULBERSON MINE SHIPS CAR A DAY

Watkins, Manager Of Large Concern, Stops Here On Bus-

The Chemical Mercantile Sales company, a subsidiary of the Sulphur Products Company. Inc., of Delaware, a \$3,000,000 concern, is shipping a carload of sulphur products a day from its mines in Culberson county and plans to increase that output to two cars a day, P. H. Watkins, general manager said here Thursday. The company has an eighty acre

tract owned in fee and about 2500 acres under lease, he said, with twenty men now employed at the . The ore is taken out from a point

just underneath the grass and is rushed in a rock crusher, then sold as-a plant food and insecticide, he says.

He says carloads have been shipped to the Magic Valley, to Kerrville, to Oregon and other points.

HOWARD OIL LOCATIONS

New locations in the Howard county fields include two by Mar-

Marland Production Company's No. 8 Clay, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 155, block 29, W. & N. W. survey, rigging ro-

Marland's No. 9 Clay, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 139, block 29; W. & N. W. survey.

The California has made a location for its No. 2 Clark in Mitchell county, 2190 feet from the south Ribble, the florist;; and C. T. Wat- and west lines of section 14, block son, secretary of the Chamber of 28, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry Co. survey.

2.500 Ballots Counted In Dallas: May Meet

The heaviest majority vote dent the week. ever cast in favor of a strike | The plant now employing 29 1000 the employes of the Texas

will a brutherhoosis ... Her - 17: Working conditions were smant be used for tracks, and the com- 500 passenger type, the reasons for taking the strice press.

The date of the strike has not been net but it is expected to be announced before adjournment of brakemen would be effected

Such a strike will not take of feet if a settlement with the T. and P. is effected and officials who would not allow themselves to be quoted said: "We niight confer with the T. and P. if we were invited to do so.

The officials will adjourn Thursday in Dallas, it was indicated, and something definite will be known; as to the date that such a strike would be called.

The ballot was tabulated at noon Wednesday.

The strike, if called, would the first of the trainmen 'since 1884, and would affect about 500 persons in Big Spring; and an estimated 4450 persons on the T. & P. and five allied lines.

Union officials who conducted the strike ballots and who counted the votes, including Fred Barr, a watchman and out he jemps like vice-president of the Brotherhood a bucking horse at a rodeo. of Locemotive Firemen and Engineermen: W. J. Brown, general chairman of the brotherhood: D. A. McKenzie, vice-president, and C. H. Smith, general chalrman, Railway Trainmen: R. R. Nichols, general chairman, and J. A. Gannon, vicepresident, Railway Conductors; R.

The chief difference arose over he refusal of the railroad to repay employees transferred from Longnew to other junction points for nomes purchased.

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ach (especially ulcers), glands (especially goitre), ailments of women, diseases of liver and howels, as infected gail bladder, gall stones, ailments, circulation disturbances the box car and passenger car. and blood disorders, skin, nerves.

Dr. Mellinthin is a regular gradulicensed by the State of Texas. Married women must be accor

unled by their husbands. Address: 224 Bradbury Bldg., Lo Angeles, California.- (Adv.)

STRIKE VOTE TEXAS AND PACIFIC SHOPMEN MASTERS OF HUGE MACHINES alle sacked up a tank car at the

SAY HEADS Newspaperman Sees and Hears Vast Amount There are twelve apprentices at the shope now and many on the of Thundering Energy In Seven-Acre Plant. waiting list.
The foremen at the shops, ar-

290 men here with a payroll of \$37,-

Cost \$104,000

The shope now in use were lo-

cated on the present site in 1907,

and in the confines of the six acre

tract are a variety of occupations.

and the labor turnover is light. The

machine shop is a narrow building

with fifteen or twenty men at work

on \$200,000 worth of equipment. In

this shop is also done some of the

heavy machine work for the oil

companies in the field, a courtesy

of the T. & P. The new machine

shops, it, is rumored, will be sever-

al times larger than today, while

Mr. Blue, the master mechanic, is

informed that the roundhouse will

be of the same capacity of today.

are so close together that a Fatty

Arbuckle couldn't get through eas-

breed big bellies. The blacksmith

shop has the oldest man in the

years old, a blacksmith for 35 years

and in the service of the T. & P.

J. H. Lewis is the foreman, who

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ing six acres here with a larger locomotive breaks down on

announced by J. L. Lancaster, pre. 1. furnish the parts and there are house foremen; C. E.

and Pacific, has been cast by and creeted in 1907 will give way takes stock. 2500 trainmen on the line at to the demands for more facilities was learned from a long dis- for service at this point on the road. tance telephone conversation It is a movement of the T. & P. with union officials, at the mathe van of crome treater devel 600 monthly. An average of eighty Southland hotel in Dallas at apparent for West Texas. The plans seven locomotives go out of the 2 o'clock Wednesday after- nave been drawn for the new shops shops each hour the time required but more not been submitted to the to repair an average engine which division engineers if is understood. Fred Burr, vice president Brother- shape will be larger, the materials

mechanic, understands.

Just how many more men will be

The investment at the present plant, in equipment and buildings been put on the shelf. There are 56 service. is estimated at from turce million of the 600's in use on the T. & P. to four million deliarage million

From the multitude of tracks suddenly a giant 600 engine' cought like a negyous man about to make a speeck other sounds follow-the wheels grind against steel and the big sixteen foot high fellow moves ife can make 65 miles per out on the straightaway of the West Texas plains, but in his corrall he diesn't lare. He is hended the wrong way and so obto the turntable, a man hollers and around he spins, shooting off at a tangent and going after tris load of oil, ready to pull his 100 curs and play as he does it. From the turntable he heads to the smeke colored gate swung wide by

No Longer Kings There was a time when the 90% were the kings of the road and even today they are better groun- service, genial Buck Buchanan, 61 ed than the hard working 600's built for power and not for speed. ft wasn't so many years ago that the 400's caused excited comment Wiesen, general chairman, and E. by the men in blue overalls but This is the room where (human H. Bruse, assistant grand chief, Lo-they are stepchildren now. The muscle is aided by Africa ton have cine but the 600 is the mule of the mers, and fire that sticks its tongue correll, pulling his doad without out at the visitor. Managing that

ters of the Moon in southern Idaho Dusiness?" is a question that must give the boys that work here a Galveston, Dallas-Laredo, Atlanta so showered before the journey grip that has a jot of steel in it. New Orelans, Chicago-Cincinati, At-HILLS BROS is fregun. Past employes, working up a blacksmith for vagrancy-he City. Bay City-Chicago, New gines, lined up, end to end, all that that man labors, Mr. Buchanen New York-Montreal, MiamiHayana, puffing and snorting to go and the declares he is good for many more Miami-Christobal. Canal Zone urntable is reached, with the en- years of playing with the sledges. rines pointing their noses at it J. H. Lewis is out so, big that part of them sticks One wants to see one go out, has plenty of corns on his hands He doesn't walt long and here he -be doesn't wear silk gloves, or omes, with a grant as the steam drive his gang he works with lrive wheels quarrel with the mile work in the shops, verswhere the crash of steel on teel while smoke drifts about and reshappean whistles. No strikes down the road, and the most will Be Different a day are made. The cars are own-

It with be a different scene in ed by tank companies and leased the new shops which will be between the present location and the compress and perhaps as large as he shops at Fort Worth, and brick ather than frame is expected as he chief building material It will be another Howard county

monument to the silent pools of shiphur oil that hide under the ground.

H. F. Williamson is the man who annually hands out more than \$1. 300,000 worth of parts and equipment for the operation of the T. & P. In this area. Thirty men work in this department of store which supplies the line from Baird to El derful results in diseases of stom- Paso. His stock is kept as neatly arranged as any well organized parts department of an automobile exact location of each part and appendicitie, chronic constipation, finding it is a simple matter. Evcolitis, auto-intoxication and rectal erything for the locomotive, for as high or low blood pressure, hear! part of them under a 80x40 foot building and part in the open sec bladder, kidneys, bed-wetting, weak down on waste stone. There is a lungs, tonsils, adenoids, metabolic lank holding 6000 gallons of car dil disturbances such as Rheumatism. one containing 3000 gallons of valve sciatica, les vicers and chronic ca-voil and another 3000 gallens of headlight, oil. The big black tank Medicines are prescribed and of fuel oil is reckoned in terms of prepared for each individual case barrels and at it the engines drink in his private laboratory, also spe- 200 is in the main a passenger encial attention given to dust as to before they start out on thir soproper balance and selection of journs. F. C. Gunter is the general foreman of the stores and W. A. For this service a nominal charge Gilmer the chief clerk, while Mr. Williamson is the division storekeeper seven years in this city. He ate in medicine and surgery and is his been twelve years with the T. & P, and for a time was in the gui! coast region. What the improvement will bring his storeroom he doesn't know but some of the boys

on the yards think the building will

ack of many tons capacity.

be of brick. Walking to his place J. N. Blue, master mechanic; W The Texas and Parific crackway is of business from the main gate F. Fahrenkamp, chief clerk; D. L. Railroad Offi- to replace the present shops cover one passes over many tracks. If . Ringles, assistant master mechan ic; J. M. Fawcett, general foreman and better equipped plant, it was road it is his department that must A. F. Dovis and W. C. Bray, round thousands of them. He turns hid machine shop foreman; J. H. Lewis estimated \$200,000 stock about ey, blacksmith shop foreman; Gun

with a payroll of \$27,000 a month try sixty days and each thirty day. Craven, general botter shop fore and V. D. Wood, assistant car foreman, G. L. Beck, wreck maste. The T & P. shops now employ with a crew of freight; Mr. William

AIR MAIL RATES. TIME SCHEDULES GIVEN IN BOOKLET

There are the 600 type costing bood Locomotive Firemen and life in the buildings will be of brick \$10,000 and capable of pulling 140 munication department of the gineers and said to be stone man and the location will be between oil cars weighing with their loads Chamber of Commerce of the Unthe pracent shops, whose site will of fifty tone each. There is the ited States the local chamber of the 50 for commerce has received 100 copies freight service, the 700 and the 400 of a pumphlet containing a con-The old men of the engine group plete survey of How Business sme size. J. N. Blue, master are the old tin wheel engines made Lises Air Transportation" includgines here. There are some en- by air by banks. employed is a matter of gue r but gives in the United States forty panies and business bouses, rate of years old and still in condition to postage and complete time table be used but recent models are more on all air mail lines, as well as inscopomical and the old styles have formation concerning air express

These informative pamphlets are for distribution to those using air mail or firms expecting to employ that service in tramsacting their

The pamphlet discloses that twelve-hour services between Chi-Chicago at 8 p. m., and reaching Dallas at 8 a. m. with stops in Moline, Ill., St. Joseph. Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Wichita. Kas., Ponca City, Okia., Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Port Worth.

The northbound plane leaves Dal las at 7:30 p. m., reaching Chicago

Mail leaving Big Spring one morning for New York will reach Chicago the following morning at 5:40 m., leaving Chicago two hours lly, but this shop business doesn't reaching New York that evening at 6:40 p m., constituting a total of 22 hours 10 minutes required for transmitting mail from Dallas to

> The namphlet shows that the Chicago-San Francisco line, 1,918 miles, is the longest. The Seattle-Los Angeles line is 4,090 miles long and the Dalma-Chicago line 1,000 miles long

Other air mail lines are: Boston New York, Chicago-St. Louis, Salt grunting and when the load seem hammer looks easy but it is skilled Lake City-Los Angeles. Salt Lake ingly doesn't want to follow giving labor, for it may either crush a City-Pasco and Portland, Chicago to good jerk by way of reprimand. pecan or a bar of steel two feet Minneapolis and St. Paul, Cleveland Into the frost gate by the little thick. The human muscle hasn't to Pittsburgh, Cheyent.e. Pueblo. vellow house of the watchman altogether retreated to oblivion and Gleveland-Louisville. New Yorknto the land of a thousand tracks A pence officer would never pick lanta-Miami, Great Falls-Salt Lake or cars and a half dozen en- would feel of the hands and know Orleans-Houston. Chicago-Atlanta,

4-C CHALK STRIKES OIL

Group I And Marland recovering from an Miness:
Dear Home Folk: The state-252 Barrels In 16

ner of section 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Co. servey, swabbed and flowed 150 harrels of oil in ten hours from a total depth of 1764

230 feet couth of the northeast cur

No. 4-A Settles, total depth 2536 feet swabbed 532 barrols of oil in

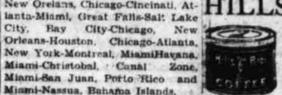
Weather Halts Elwood 2 Test

The Simms No. 2 Elwood in Mitchell county, seeking the shallow gas stratum, was to have drilled in Wednesday but was preventcago and Dallas is being offered ed en account of bad weather con-daily the southbound plane leaving ditions, according to reports here. No. 1 Elwood of the same comany, was dulling at 1350 feet.

then another makes the fine

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minerals and knamins it takes to strongthen and develop their tiny frames and start them on the way to early and profit-

able maturity. Chicks! Hves are in your hands. Feed them the best and safest feed that science can produce. Feed them Puring.

Big Spring Feed & Seed Company

Mrs. S. H. Morrison Writes of the First Donation to Church

The Herald has received the following lefter from Mrs. S. H. Morn, ploneer woman of Big Spring

ment in a recent issue of the Big Spring Herald concerning the gift of Judge John B. Littler to help rebuild the First Baptist church after it burned in 1909 is hardly a correct version of the facts. Mariand Production Communy's was not 'obtained by Mrs. S. H. No. 1-C Chalk, 1900 feet wait and Morrison' in the sense those words

> graciously and voluntarily, without any suggestion from anyone in the world, Judge Littler mailed the

"Not even an 'old-time?' like I

PAINS

In Side and Back

feet. I would have to give up and go to bed. My sides and b a c k burt dreadfully.

"I grew discouraged, for I could do so little. I worried about myself, and almost gave up hope of ever being strong and well. I could scarcely lift a bucket of water. My housework went undone, for I was not strong enough te do it.

"After I had taken Cardon."

not strong enough to do it.

"After I had taken Cardui for a little while, I began to feel better. I grew stronger, soon found that I could do my work with less effort, and the pains in my back and sides left me. I think Cardui is a wonderful medicine. My health has been excellent since then."—Mrs. D. L. Beck-

erable for a long time. My health

was poor, and I suf-fered a lot from weakness. At times, my strength was so fittle that I could not stand on my feet. I would have

for any kind of service. "Before the days of undertakers and nurses in Big Spring, probably Judge Littler and his 'good angel' wife sat up with more sick folk and helped with more funerals who is in New Braunfels. Texas, than any two or gozen other people in town, unless it was Mrs. Charlie Read. She was another 'good angel' who seemed to minister to all the sick and dving and

regards. Mrs. S. H. Morrison. -Personally I would love thus to lay my little tribute of appreciation and gratitude and loving res pect at the feet of both these 'old timers' before we pass on to in habit new realms. With kindest dend day and night.

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CHAMBER COMMERCE DIRECTORS CONSIDER IMPORTANT MATTERS

With sixteen members present in cash had been collected on the Lovington, N. M., and in favor o ne board of directors of the Cham- airport subscription, which totaled the Texas and Pacific's application ber of Commerce of Big Spring de- \$47,000. liberated for an hour and a half nen Has Frac- Friday in regular business session Edwin A. Kelley appoint a commit-Two in the basement of the First Chris tee to collect the \$10,000 Petroleum

conded by Shine Philips, the city. board voted to inform directors of The chair was also empowered to sense, will and pleasure is that the seven members. Secretary C. T. local airport se samed "Wilcox Watson declared there is now much Field" in honor of Ray Wilcox, work for such a committee to do, chairman of the committee which including that of inducing more inobtained \$47,000 in subscriptions dustrial concerns to come here

In view of the fact that the local airport has already been more man and inspect industrial entersignally recognized as a hub of prises that have helped the town aerial traffic than any other in West Texas by terms of the contract leasing it to Texas Airport, name the industrial committee was Inc., the work in which Mr. Wilcox made by Mr. Inkman, and secondhas led is considered unusually ed by Garland Woodward. meritorious by the directors.

The committee on constitution and by-laws reported through M. Fisher, Bruce Frazier, W. B. its chairman, B. Reagan, who Currie, L. S. McDowell, J. E. Kuyread the constitution and by kendall laws compiled. These were accepted without a dissenting vote. The constitution provides, among other things, that the organization be non- as national counselor for Big partisian, non-sectional and nontors each November by ballot of local organization recently became the membership, who will choose affiliated. from a list of 40 names selected by

building bonus subscribed some On motion of Garland Woodward, time ago by business men of the

name an industrial committee of with plans, especially oil refinertes: He also said a party of local men should visit the city of Sherwonderfully in recent years.

Mr. Kelley appointed the following: J. B. Pickle, Bob Piner, Albert

Counselor

It was also voted to have the president appoint a man to serve Spring in the United States Chamsectarian; for election of 30 direc- ber of Commerce, with which the

Mr. Kelley announced the Big nominating committee, and that Spring chamber's petition for right he annual meeting of the mem- to intervene for the Texas and Pabership be held each December. cific in its fight against the Santa Show Mr. Wilcox reported that \$19,325 Fe's application to extend a line to night.

The board voted that President to Lovington, had been forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Com-

The petition was drafted by Garland Woodward, and Mr. Kelley was enthusiastic in his praise of Woodward's work. He said the chamber had been able to obtain much very valuable information which, if the petition to intervene is granted, can be introduced in the hearing at Lubbock from the witness stand. The hearing of this

The chamber had asked the Fix as and Pacific's general offic s for torney to represent the city before the commission. But, after reading the petition drawn by Woodward and hearing Mr. Relley's report on what had been done, the board decided that the local chamber's case can be handled better by Mr. Woodward, who is a local man, knowing local conditions, and equipped with considerable previous knowledge of that type of

ollowed locally this year in renew-The matter will again be discussed at a called meeting a p. m. Monday evening.

The matter of sending a party of local men to Plainview April 2-5 for the Panhandle-Plains Dairy cific in its fight against the Santa Show will also be taken up Monday

Cafe Man Tells Of Four Sessions School Teaching In Winkler When Everybody Slept In The Courthouse

Clyde Smith was handing out "chili mack" at his business place here Saturday, but in his mind there were memories of thirteen years ago when he first went to Winkler county as a school teacher in Kermit.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I went to work there in 1916 at \$112.50 a month and I taught their school for fourteen years, the only school in the county, my largest enrollment was 14. I taught from the primer to the ninth grade and went to Pecos City every month to cash my pay check."

"Did you have any fun-during that time," came the ques-

GARDENCITY importation of pure bred dairy and mals into Hale county, and the organization of the first SHOWS NEW EXPANSIONS years as county agent, effecting the organization of the Hale County

New Addition Larger been a means of promoting the in-Than Old Townsite, any other county Says Giasscock Premiums totaling two hundred Cunningham of dollars are being offered in this Biles. (Adv.)

Garden City, the county west of tion at that place, has been secured Blasscock county, is growing an 1 as official tester for the contest. an addition by Joe Calverley, county clerk, larger than the old townsite has seen the building of a number of houses, reported W. T. Mann, local oil man, who visited there Tuesday

Some time ago a number of residents of Garden City signed up for electric service from the substation at the Shell Pipe Line near the town but nothing definite has been

exeavations pre-tion of a large an-ford Hotel has been Dairy Show To **Be Held Soon**

Plans for sending representatives from Howard county to the second bollworm division for the state deannual Panhandle-Plains Dairy partment of agriculture was here Show at Plainview, April 2-5 were during the week-end conferring scheduled to be taken up today at with local ginners regarding sterifnoon when the board of directors | ization costs in the pink bollworm of the Big Spring chamber of Com- eradication efforts merce met in regular business sex-

cial testing of dairy cows, and the some ginners are known to favor weeding out of unprofitable ani- the operation of the sterilization mals from herds, the Panhandle- systems themselves presenting their Plains Dairy Show maintains a pro- claims for such work to the state. duction contest department mak- Others favor charging the farmer ing awards for cows tested at the and then allowing the farmer to show in milking contests, accord-collect from the state as is now ing to advices from Plainview.

Entries in this department are aced on a test beginning the day before the show opens, and continuing through for a twenty-four our period. The milk from each entry is tested for butterfat content, and the amount of milk obtained is recorded.

E. W. Thomas, manager of the Lockview Farm at Plainview, is superintendent of the production consat this year. Thomas was the first county agent of Hale county, and has the distirction of being the first extension worker in the uth plains to start a dairy-farming development program. To him goes the honor for making the first

"Yes, sir, we danced every Saturday night to sunrise and then made coffee in a washpot in the courthouse yard. We then slept a while and came back to Sunday School at 9 o'clock. In cold weather we all moved into the courthouse."

"How about eating. Clyde," as the eustomer asked for the "Well, the people in the town

ordered their groceries from Monahans, mailing the order one day and getting the food the next."

"I hear that they are building

organization of the first pure bred bull circle. He carried a pure bred bull circle. He carried a well organized dairy farming development program for several Dairy Association of some 400 members which organization has dustry in this county farther than

contest. Karl Marsh of Amarillo, official tester for a testing associa-

BOLLWORM INSPECTOR **VISITS CITY**

Scholl Confers With Gin Men, Who Appear Divided on Methods

Just what methods will be followed in the operation of sterilization To stimulate interest in the offi- plants in the gins is unknown, but planned for such service in 1928.

CENTERPOINT FORMS CLUB

Fifteen women of the Centerpoint community met with Mrs. Loucille Allgood, county home demonstration agent, organizing a woman's club.

After an interesting talk by Mrs. Allgood the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. L. Griffith; vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Brigance; secretary, Mrs. Wayne Parrish; re porter, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell. The club will meet regularly each

first and third Friday. Dainty refreshments were serv ed following the business session.

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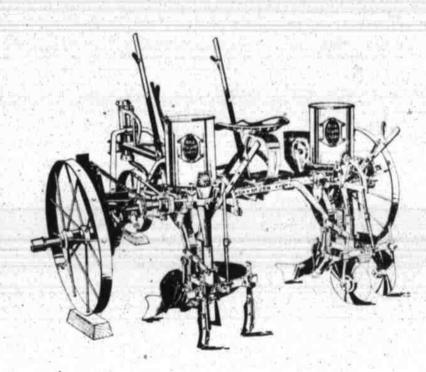
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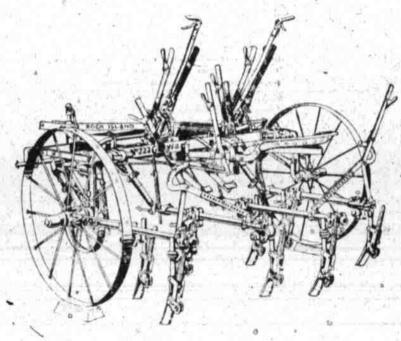
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SUBSCRIPTION BATES

Is Edison Right?

From the Lubbock Journal:

Mr. Edison is a great man. He has possibly done as much for the world as any man that has ever lived. He is a great thinker, and his thoughts have covered the civilized world. His accomplishments have outstripped all great men of the world, but his recent statement that he does not know of a human being that is really happy is covering a terrible lot of territory. Mr. Edison may be right that absolute happiness is not a common thing, but we think of a truth there must be some happiness in every one. It may be however, that this great thinker has not actually come in contact with people who are happy. He has been a close student all of his life. He spends much of his time to himself, and is shut in and also shut out, and perhaps has shut out many happy moments in his efforts to do certain things that he has accomplished, and which accomplishments have brought comfort to millions of people. This may be the reason that Mr. Edison has made this statement.

If we ask this question of numerous classes of thinkers their replies will be in terms of their specialties. Ask a philanthropist if a certain principle is sound, and he will come back with another question: "Will it benefit humanity?" Ask the scientist, and he will endeavor to fit it to his theories or theories to it. Ask an idealist whether some great moral principle is sound, and he will inquire whether it is beautiful. Ask the same question of the financier, and he will ask you how much it will pay. A few great truths in this world are absolute. All others are relative. And happiness is relative, because human life is relative in so far as it is related to environment and earthly experience. But there is happiness just the same-genuine, soulthrilling, and even enduring happiness. If this were not true, the tendency would be universal to condemn all of life and to enter into nonentity. Morally such an idea would ed to crime, for if there is no happiness there would be no responsibility for moral conduct which is assumed to lead to wellbeing. The fact is that every normal being is happy, barring seasons of sorrow which the vicissitudes of life bring to all alike. The normal healthy animal is naturally a joyous, frolicsome creature, whether he be man or beast. The general discontent of mankind is not essentially a condition of wretchedness. 'It is rather a healthy unrest that seeks greater joy out of the lesser happiness. Every reasoning creature lias abundant cause for happiness, and surely Mr. Edison, having been spared in good faith for four score years, and having been perhaps the world's greatest benefactor, ought reasonably to find himself a happy man. While poverty is a prolific caus, of human misery and of crime, happiness does not consist in what one possesses, but rather in what one is and in what one does in constructive service for the happiness and well-being of

The South Advances

The rapid industrialization of the South has been accompanied by stories of cheap and docile labor, long hours and the extensive employment of women and children. This has been the dark side of the bright picture of the South's economic advance

Friends of labor therefore will be pleased to note evidences of a new attitude and the abandonment of the paternalism of plantation days, which to a considerable extent has been carried over into the new era.

North Carolina, in which industrial progress has been particularly marked, has oined 43 other states of the union in providing compensation for workmen injured in industry, or for the dependents of workmen killed in industry. The new law, which goes into effect on July 1, was a compromise between labor and the manufacturers. It provides compensation on a basis of 60 per cent of pay, with a maximum of \$18 a week, and limits of \$5,500 for injury and \$6,000 for

Arkansas, South Carolina, Florida and Mississippi are now the only states which do not provide compensation for injured workmen. The Florida Legislature will have a compensation bill before it when it meets April 1. The Arkansas Senate defeated a bill similar to the one adopted in North Carolina, but it will be revived and there is strong sentiment for its enactment. Mississippi and South Carolina so far have shown no interest in compensation.

It is to be hoped North Carolina's enlightened action marks the beginning of better catment for labor throughout Dixie.

The "Democratic" President From the Fort Worth Press: -

A tribute to the manner in which Herbert Hoover has started his administration president of these United States was paid by John N. Garner of Uvalde, veteran Texas congressman and minority leader in the house of representatives, when in Corpus Christi a few days ago. He was conversing with newspaper men at the time.

Congressman Garner pointed out that the president has outlined three main things for which he will work-farm relief, waterways development, and tariff adjustment. The democratic party, the congressman said, is in sympathy with all of these things. And Congressman Garner spoke of another matter-Mr. Hoover's independent action. "He is acting as president instead of the cabinet," the congressman said of Mr. Hoover.

"In other words, Mr. Hoover is starting off as a good democratic president," laughingly remarked a friend who was present during Mr. Garner's conversation with the newspaper men.

Well, why shouldn't Mr. Hoover make a "good democratic president?" Many, many good democratic votes went to swell his total in the November election!

A Heroic Bluff

There is only one Sergt, York, But another American doughboy whose story came out just the other day seems to belong in York's company, though his story really suggests a heroic poker game rather than a

Lewis J. Poppe of New Bremen, Ohio, a private in Company D of the Sixteenth Infantry regiment, was gassed on Oct. 8, 1918, but "stuck with his outfit." The next day he found himself marooned in an advanced position with a mere handful of comrades. It was hot, and they were thirsty. Poppe took nine canteens and started out, in a sniping fire, looking for water. He blundered into a German trench and found himself looking down a sentry's rifle barrel.

The sentry paused a moment, undecided whether to shoot the American or take him prisoner. Poppe was nearly scared to death. But in that moment a noble idea popped into his head. Yankee bluff came to his aid. He could speak German, and he did. .

"I have 60 Americans behind me!" he said. with all the assurance he could muster. "They have you covered. Move, and you're a dead man. Give me your gun!

Slowly, doubtfully, the German handed it When Poppe had him covered, the sentry himself sprung a surprise. He called back into a dugout and 15 more Germans came out and surrendered. Poppe made them all stack their guns. Then he forced them to fill the canteens with water and carry them back to his waiting buddies, on their way to the rear.

One of the German prisoners, who was befriended by Poppe, corroborates the story. If it is verified officially, Poppe has something coming to him.

Prodigious Human Wealth

Dr. H. S. Huebner, who conducts the insurance department in the University of Pennsylvania, has advanced ideas about life insurance.

The average man, he says, is "90 per cent of his estate." The economic value of life has never been realized.

Twenty years from now, Dr. Huehner believes, the money value of human lives in this country will be reckoned at six times the national property value. And "as much property will be outstanding with the value of human lives as security as is now outstanding with property as security.' All thinking men, estimating the econ-

omic loss their deaths will cause, will be-"insuring adequately, prodigiously, against such loss."

It will be a good thing, no doubt-provided they don't borrow just as prodigiously on their life insurance credit. Here's a chance for a let more inflation.

What Newspaper Ads Did

It was only a few years ago that the retail stores in towns and the smaller cities did the bulk of their week's business on Saturday. While the other five business days might have paid expenses the merchant depended upon the Saturday sales for the major por-tion of his week's profit. Needless to say the average merchant would have been exempt from excess profits taxes in these days.

The newspaper is given credit for discovering the possibility of scattering advertising which has achieved the present more equitable distribution of the week's business. Saturday is still the merchant's busy day, but now he is only a little less busy on the preceding five days.

This is only one of the many services performed by business for newspaper advertising. It is irrefutable that a great part of the increase in business experienced by the retail stores generally has been the "Aladdin's Lamp" of the retail merchant. There are still isolated towns where one may see for himself what "might have been" the nation over if newspaper advertising had never

When Cars Go Sidewise

One of the tragedies of city traffic congestion is that sometimes a driver who has been early enough to find a good parking place comes to get his car later and finds it so close-wedged in between subsequent parkers that he must do 10 minutes' difficult maneuvering to get it out.

That it may not always be thus is s.g-gested in a recent prophecy of Roger Babson's. He writes, "It is not impossible that the cars of the future will be designed to run sidewise as well as forward and backward."

When that happy time comes, cars may be parked bumper-to-bumper, and yet may be extricated readily.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON One of the most impressive list of names over signed to anything is attached to a pe tition asking President Herbert Hoover to call an international conference on conservation of natural

The proposed conference would provide for an inventory of such resources throughout the world and would function with a view to conserving the material pros- nations depend." perity not only in the United of the project for States, but of the rest of the ence for the consen world Such an idea seems to be in

Hoover's own alley, for he is the most highly placed economic expert, engineer and conservationist in the world. Whatever his reaction to a proposal of such magnitude, he will not be likely to ignore it.

More than 175 conservationists, ollege presidents, editors, educators, economists, business men, labor leaders, bishops, governors, authors and other widely known persons signed the letter to Hoover, A few of the names are those of Willis J. Abbott, James R. Angell, Emily G. Balch, Daniel Beard, Harry Elmer Barnes, Poultney Bigelow, Robert W. Chambers, Jerome Davis, John Dewey; William E. Dodd. W. H. P. Faunce, Scott Ferris, Williams Dudley Foulke, Felix Frankfurter, Christian Gauss, William Green, John Grier Hibben, Fannie Hurst, Jeremiah W. Jenks, William H. Johnston, Richard Lleyd Jones, H. M. Kallen, Kenesaw M. Landis, John L. Lewis, Ben Lindsey, Bishop Francis J. McCon- resources is more nell Edith Rockefeller McCormick, world problem. It Frederick McMonnies, Bishop Wilfram T. Manning, Shaller Mathews, George E. Miller, Dan Moody, Parker Thomas Moon, Christopher Morley, Dana C. Munro, Alvin M.

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The story of the girl who remained up in the air 22 hours player of nonunio suggests that she was probably up the unorganized there fixing up for a date.

Hoover is starting out with the reach these two gre mual presidential experiences, including a revolution in Mexico.

A Greek in Kansas City had his name changed from Ioannis Pappahrones to John Apostolop. Quite an advantage.

The new world court adherence dea may get over all right, but it looks as if it will take a lot of

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day started right. Cunningham & TO POISON YOUR RATS AND drug store. Cunningham & Phil-MICE, CUNNINGHAM & PHIL ips. - (Adv.)

HOSPITAL **SOON TO BE OCCUPIED**

The new Hall and Bennett hos- ample lighting facilities. pital, which is to be one of the of Drs. M. H. Bennett and G. T. Hall, physicians in charge,

The beautiful two-story hospital have not yet been fully installed ment to the intricate machinery of Further announcement was made x-ray room. yesterday that the new institution will have a formal opening for pubhe inspection as soon as all equipment is installed and it is full; ready for operation.

An inspection of the new pital reveals that no detail has been overlooked by its builders in effort; to make it conformable to the most modern ideas of hospital planning. The exterior architectural features of the building, which is located on Blaze Destroys Frame au ideal site, give its exterior an exceptionally attractive and appealing appearance.

The building, fronting south, covers an over-all area of 127 1-2 by 82 1-4 feet. It forms the shape of a T, a wing extending northward from the main section.

South Front The main entrance to the buildof the building on the northwest Hotel here. side are the ambulance drives which lead to the basement.

From the main entrance, one cated the office. On the left of the reception room is office of the physician, and next to this an examination room. Extending down are the rooms for special examination-one for cystoscopy and radio at \$2200, with no insurance. graphy. There is also a room for fibysio-therapy work. The main For 29th Time In floor has ward-rooms, chart-room baths, linen closets, and four bedrooms for employees. At its west end is a large sun-room. The elevator is located in the center of the building.

The second floor is taken up chiefly with rooms for patients and the operating rooms. There are

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thirteen rooms for patients on this floor. There is also a chart room, diet kitchen, delivery room, nur

sery, day-room and hun-room. There are two operating rooms on the second floor, one for mafor and other minor cases, Between them lies the sterilization room and close by is the doctor's dressing room. There are large windows in both operating rooms, which afford

In the basement of the building most modern medical institutions are found the detention ward, the in West Texas, will be partly ready kitchen, a dining room, boiler for occupancy today, according to room and room for refrigeration the statement Saturday afternoon units, storage room and a room which wil be used for a laundry.

Although the equipment is not yet fully installed, it is assured building, which is located on East that only the most modern and ef-Ninth street, is already completed ficient obtainable will be used but the furnishings and equipment throughout from the kitchen equip-

TWO DIE IN HOTEL FIRE, SAN ANGELO

Building; Woman Is Burned, Man Suffo-

(Special to The Herald) SAN ANGELO March 26 Fire ing is on the south and at the year and totally destroyed the Orient

The deads are Miss Billy Porch. 26. in whose room the fire originated when she is thought to have steps into a spacious reception attemptedsto light a gas stove; and room, to the right of which is lo- Sandy McDaniel, 45, who died of suffocation.

Miss Porch was badiy burned. When the fire department arrived the old frame structure was a the north wing of the main floor; mass of flames. The building was valued at \$7500 and the contents

129 Years Easter Will Be In March

Easter falls in March this year for the first time in 129 years, and it will not occur again until 1991, the almanac authors have figured out.

Easter Sunday this year falls on March 31, and, since it is generally conceded real danger of frost usually passes with Easter, many believe this will be an early spring.

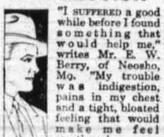
March 23 is the earliest possible date on which Easter may fall, some of the calendar experts declars. The phrase governing Easter, "Sunday following Paschal full moon after March : 21" is interpreted literally. If the moon should fail on March 22 and it should Sunday, Easter would have to be next or 29th, according to strict interpretation.

However, data in the World Almanac has Easter coming twice on March 22 in 200 years, in 1818 and the next in 1959. It will not be on March 31 again until 1991, according to this table. This year makes the seventh time it has occurred; in 1839, 1850, 1861, 1872, 1907, 1918.

The other years during the 19th and 20th centuries on which Easter has been in March are 1807, 1812, 1815, 1823, 1834, 1837, 1842, 1845, 1853, 1856. 1864, 1869, 1875, 1880, 1883, 1891, 1894, 1902, 1910, 1913, and 1921.

The other fifteen times in this century, making 44 in 200 years, will be 1932, 1937, 1948, 1951, 1959, 1964, 1997, 1970, 1975, 1978, 1986, 1989, 1991, and 1997.

· PAINFUL INDIGESTION "I SUFFERED a good while before I found



would help me,"
writes Mr. E. W.
Berry, of Neosho,
Mo. "My trouble
was indigestion, pains in my chest and a tight, bloated feeling that would make me feel smothered. "Speaking of this

that Black Draught was good for this trouble. I bought a package. It certainly did help me, so I continued to use it. "I am in the transfer business, and sometimes when I would be hungry and ready to eat, I would have a call and would have to eat later. Then would eat too much or too hurriedly. This would cause indigestion. After I started using Black Draught, I found it did me a world of good."

to a friend of mine, he told me

NDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

Young Methodist Women Organize Church Society

The Young Women's Missionary sey, in charge of supplies, Mrs. Society of the First Methodist Fred Prim, voice agent; Mrs. T. S. afternoon with Mrs. C. T. Watson as work; Mrs. Juke, Bishop, Mrs. D.

Other officers selected were Mrg membership committee. E. Sharpe, secretary; Mrs. W. Mrs. J. B. Roberts, local treasu er; fattend and become members. Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, publicity;

W. Latson and Mrs. E. E. Lone

The society will meet weekly a Strange, corresponding secre 3up m. Tuesday's at the church tary; Mrs. L. A. Tally, treasurer, building and all ladies are urged to The society was named Birdle Mrs. K. H. Ester, social service Bailey Musionary Society in honor superintendent; Mrs. W. G. Bailey, of the wife of the church's pastor. director of study; Mrs. H. L. Mass Rev. W. G. Bailey.

Rodent Control Expert of Government Service Here

A. B. Hickerson with the rodent | He will be here next week an Biological Survey, U. S. department county agent. Bush says the raof agriculture, is here with the vens are perhaps the most destrucring with Mr. Bush and the farm- not so many prairie dogs as in others and ranchmen of the section er parts. egarding a campaign against rats, jack rabbits, prairie dogs, gophers the poison at cost and supervises

ontrol division of the Bureau of may be found at the office of the ounty agent, J. V. Bush, confer- tive in this uses and that there are

The biological survey prepares the eradication work

W. T. C. C. Delegates To El Paso Will ed the lives of a man and a woman Be Safe From Bullets, Say Mexicans

Fear that stray bullets from the over to the Mexicans just what the West Texas Chamber of Commerce ers became very enthusiastic. in El Paso was laid to rest by membar, rebel commander in Juayez, Campbell. Sunday when they assured, with characteristic Latin-American gusto tion are May 13, 14 and 15. and affection, that all delegates arms and without firearms.

drive for local memberships.

Campbell, with Ed Herd of El shown delegates." Paso, a director of the W. T. C. C., cobar's official representatives. After some difficulty in getting vention opens.

Mexican revolution might endanger West Texas Chamber of Commerce their lives while attending the 11th convention will be, the rebel offic-

Tentative dates for the conven-

"We told them we did not want would be welcomed with open to bring people from all parts of West Texas to the convention and This from L. B. Campbell, mem- allow them to visit Juarez unless MICE NOW. CUNNINGHAM & bership representative of the West they would be welcome," said Texas chamber, who is here with Campbell. "They assured us of the E. H. Whitehead, publicity directrebels' undying friendship for Textor, in the organization's annual as and gave their personal promises that every courtesy would be

The call was in a sense unoffiand M. C. Blackburn of Pecos con- cial. President Andy Bourland and ferred in Juarez Sunday with Es- Manager Homer D. Wade will confer with Escobar before the con-

FLOWERS, SHRUBS AND TREES

By Victor D. Lumsden

U. S. Department of Agriculture.) Kindness kills more house plants homes fall into two classes: those we are proud to exhibit, and those we coddle too much.

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RESPOTTING HOUSE PLANTS | In winter, when the days are short,

backwardness of growth he is like-

the plants receive less light, and consequently, we cannot expect than neglect. All the plants used them to grow as vigorously as in to decorate the Interior of our spring and summer. When the zealous owner notes the seeming

frequent dages of all sorts of plant True, beauty of foliage and flow

er is desirable and satisfying, but it involves danger of injury. An overusuriant growth of forced vegetaation may encounter an untimely old wave such as sometimes drives frosty breezes into even the shelthurch was organized here Tuesday Jenkins, in charge of children's dered corners of the house. Upstimulation may prove harmful. If one's plants can be kept resting and comparatively cool winter rick of injury is less-in be more satisfactory.

bengthening daylight hours, howhis plants for their natural increase a growth. This often involves re-If inspection shows that he foots of a plant have practicenveloped all the soil in which it is established, or if the soil has of been renewed for a year or wo, it should be reset. All old were powerless to prevent the atoil not actually in contact with tack. live roots should be removed. A ay be able to supply rich soil suitable for repotting, or you may presurts of loam with one part of compictely decomposed horse or cow were searched he had not manure. A heavy soil needs one found at noon Monday. part of sand to lighten the mix-

In repotting, use a pot or other container that is perfectly clean and that is provided with proper rainage. It should be one inch arger in diameter than is the bail of soil containing the roots of the plant after surplus soil has been re-

Provide coarse material, such as gravel, in the bottom of the pot for drainage. Then set the plant firmly in the good new soil at the and at which it has been growing. Finally, moisten the soil thoroughly by submerging the entire put in tepid water. After this initial "We were afraid for a minute watering inspect frequently, and rebers of the staff of General Esco- they were going to kiss us," said post the dipping only when the soil shows slight signs of drying.

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early spring, and results are likely critical" condition of 19-year-old Leurine Thomas, negress, while officers were searching for a man alever, bid the grower to prepare leged to have stabled her four times Saturday night. She has two wounds in the back

one of which entered the pleural eavity, and two arm wounds. The attack occurred in the 1400 block on Main street in the presence of several other negroes who

Officers are seeking for questionantsman in your neighborhood ing the husband of the injured woman, from whom he was separated The man who attacked her disap are your own by mixing three peared and though the freight trains and outgoing automobiles

Southern Ice **Home Service** Worker Leaves

Miss Edith Cox, director of home service for the Southern Ice and dish for a picnic Utilities Company, returned to Dal- Each woman will A blood transfusion Sunday las Sunday evening after having chicken to can. wrought an improvement in the spent more than a week in Big Spring and Howard county, where she delivered a series of seven lectures in schools.

Four of the lectures were befor pupils of Big Spring high school, and Miss Cox assisted the regular home economics instructors with some special studies.

Edwin A. Kelley is local manager of the Southern Ice and Utilities Company, under, whose auspices Miss Cox works.

Bisco Women

Organize Club Women of the Bisco community met at the home of Mrs. A. W.

wing officers: Mrs. dent; Mrs. A. W. president; Mrs. M. L. eporter. The next meeting w the home of Mrs. R April 5. All women

are requested to or Doty's at 10:30 a. m.

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