

The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 29 1929.

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

HUMBLE NO. 1-C CLAY STRIKES DEEP PAY Potash Found In Glasscock County Test

CK BEDS REPORTED IN NETWORK

Exploration For Potash Drilled To 1,200 Feet

Exploration for potash beds in Glasscock county test is located in the southwest quarter of section 35, township 2 north, range 10 west, Pacific railway section 14.

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LOOK FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS BECOMES BRIGHTER

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

CLERKS WEN RAISE

Employees in the employ of the F. & P. Railway have secured an increase of one hour in their working day, according to reports.

Winkler Well

Oil and Gas Company, section 44, block 12, school lands, Winkler well has been completed at the eastern side of the main road at 2907 feet, for 100 barrels well.

HOWARD COUNTY GETS SEVENTEEN NEW GRADERS

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

Seventeen new patrol graders costing \$184.90 each, F. O. B., were unloaded at Big Spring this week by Howard county, bringing to thirty-six the number of such patrol graders with eight-foot blades owned by the county.

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.

HAVENS NEW LABOR BODY PRESIDENT

Central Council Has Important Meeting Wednesday Evening

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.

NEW YORK PAIR FIRST AIRPLANE HITCH-HIKERS

The Big Spring airport entertained its first aerial hitch-hikers at noon Thursday as I. N. Coady, of Brooklyn and Bill Gray of Long Island stepped from the west bound T-A-T plane at noon as it plane stopped here on its way to El Paso.

C-C Membership Group Will Meet

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce committee on memberships will be held at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 Friday morning.

GULF PIPE LINE PLANS ANNOUNCED

Pump Stations Established At Coahoma, Clyde And Grandview

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 Texas Permian basin area to connect with its main line to its refinery and tidewater at Port Arthur.

The new line was announced coincident with the installation of new pump stations near Coahoma in Howard county, Clyde in Callahan county and Grandview in Johnson county.

CRIME WAR LAUNCHED IN ANGELO

Assault Of 11-Year-Old Girl Brings On Drastic Action From Officials

Social to the Herald SAN ANGELO, Mar. 28. With the police force of the city temporarily to be trebled and all experienced officers from the traffic force placed on night duty and the American Legion offering its services 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 WEATHER

West Texas: Tonight cooler, partly cloudy. Friday generally fair. East Texas: Tonight showers, east portion; colder Friday, partly cloudy.

UNION MEN WILLING

The belief that the differences between the Texas and Pacific and its 4000 trainmen who have voted a strike, expressed freely here on 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 90 days.

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 to it.

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 Official: J. B. M. Gilmore, and J. P. Watkins, local chairmen of the conductors and the engineers, 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 other matters in dispute are: Compensation for property losses sustained by employees who were forced to give up their homes in Longview and Marshall when the division points located at these cities were moved to Fort Worth, Minnola and Shreveport.

Barney Dickens Moves Pipe Camp

The camp of the Barney Dickens on the Texas Company's line at Monahan 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 to some point in the interior of Mexico.

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. Spring is almost over, and winter is in the air. Let's make our city clean and healthy.

Future Mrs. Lindbergh Takes Part In Mexican Celebration

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 fiancée.

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 "chirimina" of two drums and a flute.

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.

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 mines.

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 Campaign who will be unable to dispose of their own trash, the city has agreed to haul free all trash, garbage, cans, etc., collected in the campaign. These must be left in the containers in the alley. Papers must be put in sacks. It is better to burn papers, than to allow them to be left out for collection with the risk of high wind arising.

HOWARD OIL LOCATIONS

New locations in the Howard county fields include two by Marland: 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 rotary.

MARLAND'S WELL GETS SWAB TEST

Marland - Group 1 Overton Not So Large As Nearby Producers

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 Marland 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, prated at 1263 barrels and the Howard County Oil Corporation well prated at 1900 barrels.

The Midwest No. 3-C Clay in Howard county, topped the pay at 1784 and has a hole full of oil at 1800.

CULBERSON MINE SHIPS CAR A DAY

Watkins, Manager Of Large Concern, Stops Here On Business

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STRIKE VOTE IS BIGGEST SAY HEADS

2,500 Ballots Counted In Dallas; May Meet Railroad Officials

The heaviest majority vote ever cast in favor of a strike by the employes of the Texas and Pacific, has been cast by 2,500 trainmen on the line, it was learned from a long distance telephone conversation with union officials at the Southland hotel in Dallas at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Four thousand train engine and yard employes voted almost hundred per cent in favor of the strike, vice president Frederick Barr, vice president Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and said to be speaking for all brotherhoods.

Working conditions were among the reasons for taking the strike ballot.

The date of the strike has not been set but it is expected to be announced before adjournment of the meeting of officials. Engineers, firemen, conductors, and brakemen would be affected.

Such a strike will not take effect if a settlement with the T. & P. is effected and officials who would not allow themselves to be quoted said: "We might confer with the T. & 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 be 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, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; W. J. Brown, general chairman of the brotherhood; D. A. McKenzie, vice-president, and C. H. Smith, general chairman, Railway Trainmen; R. R. Nichols, general chairman, and J. A. Cannon, vice-president, Railway Conductors; R. Wiesen, general chairman, and E. H. Kruse, assistant grand chief, Locomotive Engineers.

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

A volcanic eruption in the Craters of the Moon in southern Idaho is forecast.

Twenty acres of popcorn netted \$900 to Ed Anderson, Concordia, Kan., farmer.

Coming to Sweetwater Dr. Mellenthin SPECIALIST
In Internal Medicine for Eighteen Years

DOES NOT OPERATE
Will be at Blue Bonnet Hotel Wednesday, April 10
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
ONE DAY ONLY
No Charge for Consultation

Many in this community will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit Dr. Mellenthin on this special visit to Sweetwater. The doctor pays special attention to the SCIENCE OF INTERNAL MEDICINE AND DIETETICS. He is trying conscientiously to eliminate surgery in his treatment of disease as far as possible.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of stomach (especially ulcers), glands (especially goitre), ailments of women, diseases of liver and bowels, as infected gall bladder, gall stones, appendicitis, chronic constipation, colitis, auto-intoxication and renal ailments, circulation disturbances as high or low blood pressure, heart and blood disorders, skin, nervous, bladder, kidney, bed-wetting, weak lungs, tonsils, adenoids, metabolic disturbances such as Rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and chronic catarrh.

Medicines are prescribed and prepared for each individual case in his private laboratory, also special attention given to diet as to proper balance and selection of foods.

For this service a nominal charge is made.
Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Texas.
Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.
Address: 224 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, California. (Adv.)

TEXAS AND PACIFIC SHOPMEN MASTERS OF HUGE MACHINES

Newspaperman Sees and Hears Vast Amount of Thundering Energy In Seven-Acre Plant.

BY SAM ASHBURN
The Texas and Pacific railway is to replace its present shops covering six acres here with a larger and better equipped plant, it was announced by J. L. Lancaster, president this week.

The plant now employing 250 men with a payroll of \$17,000 a month and started in 1907 will give way to the demands for more facilities for service at this point on the road. It is a movement of the T. & P. in the way of even a greater development for West Texas. The plans have been drawn for the new shops but have not been submitted to the division engineers, it is understood.

One thing is generally understood and that is that the machine shops will be larger, the materials in the buildings will be of brick and the location will be between the present shops, whose site will be used for tracks and the complex.

The roundhouse will be of the same size. J. N. Blue, rotary mechanic, understands.

Just how many more men will be employed is a matter of guess but many think the number will be trebled at least.

The investment in the present plant in equipment and buildings is estimated at from three million to four million dollars.

First 600's Cough
From the multitude of tracks suddenly a giant 600 engine coughed like a nervous man about to make a speech, other sounds follow, the wheels grind against steel and the big steam-fueled high fellow roars.

He can make 45 miles per hour on the straightaway of the West Texas plains, but in his control he doesn't dare. He is headed the wrong way and so when the turntable, a man hollers and around he spins, shooting off at a tangent, and going after his load of oil, ready to puff his 100 cars and play as he does it. From the turntable he heads to the smoke colored gate swung wide by a watchman and out he jumps like a bucking horse at a rodeo.

No Longer Kings
There was a time when the 90's were the kings of the road and even today they are better groomed than the hard working 600's built for power and not for speed. It wasn't so many years ago that the 400's caused excited comment by the men in blue overalls but they are, stepchildren now. The fine but the 600 is the mule of the road, pulling his load without complaining and when the load seemingly doesn't want to follow giving a good jerk by way of reprimand.

Into the front gate by the little yellow house of the watchman walks the visitor. "What is your business?" is a question that must be answered before the journey into the land of a thousand tracks begins. Past employes, working on box cars and a half dozen engines lined up, end to end, all puffing and snorting to go and the turntable is reached, with the engines pointing their noses at it from all sides. Some are in stalls but so big that part of them sticks out. One wants to see one go out. He doesn't wait long and here he comes with a grunt as the steam inside expands and the big five live wheels quarrel with the rails. Yellow houses here and there, and everywhere the crash of steel on steel while smoke drifts about and a shopman whistles. No strikes, good pay, a full dinner pail and a job to eat, come to every morning.

Will Be Different
It will be a different scene in the new shops which will be between the present location and the complex and perhaps as large as the shops at Fort Worth, and brick rather than frame is expected as the chief building material.

It will be another Howard county monument to the silent pools of sulphur 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 Paso. His stock is kept as neatly arranged as any well organized parts department of an automobile concern. Forty books record the exact location of each part and finding it is a simple matter. Everything for the locomotive, for the box car and passenger car, part of them under a 50x60 foot building and part in the open set down on waste stone. There is a tank holding 5000 gallons of car oil, one containing 3000 gallons of valve oil and another 2000 gallons of headlight oil. The big black tank of fuel oil is reckoned in terms of barrels and at it the engines drink. 400 is in the main a passenger engine before they start out on their sojourns. F. C. Gunter is the general foreman of the stores and W. A. Gilmer, the chief clerk, while Mr. Williamson is the division storekeeper seven years in this city. He has been twelve years with the T. & P. and for a time was in the Gulf coast region. What the improvement will bring his storekeeper he doesn't know but some of the boys on the yards think the building will

be of brick. Walking to his place of business from the main gate, one passes over many tracks. If a locomotive breaks down on the road it is his department that must furnish the parts and there are thousands of them. He turns his estimated \$200,000 stock about every sixty days and each thirty days takes stock.

Employs 250 Men
The T. & P. shops now employ 250 men here with a payroll of \$17,000 monthly. An average of eighty-seven locomotives go out of the shops each hour, the time required to repair an average engine which doesn't require any special work being five and a half hours.
Cost \$104,000

There are the 600 type costing \$104,000 and capable of pulling 140 oil cars weighing with their loads of fifty tons each. There is the 500 passenger type, the 50 for freight service, the 700 and the 400. The old men of the engine group are the old tin wheel engines made in 1907 and still used as switch engines here. There are some engines in the United States forty years old and still in condition to be used but recent models are more economical and the old styles have been put on the shelf. There are 35 of the 600's in use on the T. & P. line.

There Since 1907
The shops now in use were located 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 several times larger than today, while Mr. Blue, the master mechanic, is informed that the roundhouse will be of the same capacity of today, twenty-three engines.
As so close together that a Fatly Arbuckle couldn't get through easily, but this shop business doesn't breed big bellies. The blacksmith shop has the oldest man in the service, genial Ikeg Buchanan, 61 years old, a blacksmith for 35 years and in the service of the T. & P. for eighteen years.

15-Ton Hammers
This is the room where human muscle is aided by fifteen-ton hammers, and fire that sticks its tongue out at the visitor. Managing that hammer looks easy but it is skilled labor, for it may either crush a pecan or a bar of steel two feet thick. The human muscle hasn't altogether retreated to oblivion and twelve and fifteen pound sledges give the boys that work here a grip that has a lot of steel in it. A peace officer would never pick up a blacksmith for vagrancy—he would feel of the hands and know that that man labors. Mr. Buchanan declares he is good for many more years of playing with the sledges.
J. H. Lewis is

Lewis Is Foreman
J. H. Lewis is the foreman, who has plenty of corn on his hands—he doesn't wear silk gloves, or drive his gang—he works with them. Eight hours a day they work in the shops.

Tank Car Repairs
In the yellow car shops they work over the cars that rock up and down the road, and the most troublesome seem to be the tank cars, on which about fifty repairs a day are made. The cars are owned by tank companies and leased

TO THE FARMERS

Bring Your Eggs And Butter To Our New Store
We carry a complete line of Groceries Fresh Meats Fruits And Vegetables

MORRIS SYSTEM STORE
Phone 1152 We Deliver
208-210 West Third
In New Homan Bldg.

to the oil companies, though some oil companies own their own cars. Out in the yards, two boys in overalls jacked up a tank car at the rate of 12 cents an hour using a jack of many tons capacity.
There are twelve apprentices at the shops now and many on the waiting list.
The foremen at the shops are: J. N. Blue, master mechanic; W. P. Fahrkamp, chief clerk; D. L. Dingler, assistant master mechanic; J. M. Fawcett, general foreman; A. F. Davis and W. C. Bray, roundhouse foremen; C. E. Ryah, machine shop foreman; J. H. Lewis, blacksmith shop foreman; Guy Craven, general boiler shop foreman; W. V. Nichols, car foreman; and V. D. Wood, assistant car foreman. G. L. Beck, wreck master with a crew of freight; Mr. Williams, storekeeper.

AIR MAIL RATES, TIME SCHEDULES GIVEN IN BOOKLET

From the transportation and communication department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States the local chamber of commerce has received 100 copies of a pamphlet containing a complete survey of "How Business Uses Air Transportation" including lists of principal articles sent by air by banks, insurance companies and business houses, rate of postage and complete time tables on all air mail lines, as well as information concerning air express service.

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

The pamphlet discloses that twelve-hour services between Chicago and Dallas is being offered daily the southbound plane leaving 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, Okla., Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth.

The northbound plane leaves Dallas at 7:30 p. m. reaching Chicago at 5:40 a. m.

Mail leaving Big Spring one morning for New York will reach Chicago the following morning at 5:40 a. m., leaving Chicago two hours and 20 minutes later, at 8 a. m. and reaching New York that evening at 6:40 p. m. constituting a total of 23 hours 10 minutes required for transmitting mail from Dallas to New York.

The pamphlet shows that the Chicago-San Francisco line, 1918 miles, is the longest. The Seattle-Los Angeles line is 1,680 miles long and the Dallas-Chicago line 1,054 miles long.

Other air mail lines are: Boston-New York, Chicago-St. Louis, Salt Lake City-Los Angeles, Salt Lake City-Phoenix and Portland, Chicago to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Cheyenne, Pueblo, Cleveland-Louisville, New York-Atlanta, Albany-Cleveland, Dallas-Galveston, Dallas-Laredo, Atlanta-New Orleans, Chicago-Cincinnati, Atlanta-Miami, Great Falls-Salt Lake City, Bay City-Chicago, New Orleans-Houston, Chicago-Atlanta, New York-Montreal, Miami-Havana, Miami-Christobal, Canal Zone, Miami-San Juan, Porto Rico and Miami-Nassau, Bahama Islands.

MARLAND'S 4-C CHALK STRIKES OIL

Group 1 And Marland Overton 1 Swabs 252 Barrels In 16 Hours

Marland Production Company's No. 1-C Chalk, 6000 feet west and 250 feet south of the northeast corner of section 143, block 29, W. & N. W. By 4 1/2 survey, swabbed and flowed 150 barrels of oil in ten hours from a total depth of 1394 feet. It will, however, be carried a few feet deeper into the sand.

Group No. 1 Oil Company, and Marland Production Company's No. 1 Overton, 165 feet north and 239 feet west of block 32, township 2 south, Howard county, swabbed 252 barrels of oil in 16 hours, according to reports from the Marland offices at Overton. It will be carried a few feet deeper.

Marland Production Company's No. 4-A Settles, total depth 254 feet, swabbed 532 barrels of oil in 16 hours.

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 prevented on account of bad weather conditions, according to reports here.

No. 1 Elwood of the same company was drilling at 1350 feet.

One stitch and then another makes the fine SEAM

HILLS BROS. apply this principle to roasting coffee. A few pounds at a time is the secret of their patented, continuous process. Every berry is roasted evenly and a delicious, uniform flavor is assured.

HILLS BROS COFFEE
Fresh from the original roaster.
Early opened with the key.
© 1937

They Live In Your Hands



SO MUCH depends upon the care you give them. Now when they're so helpless and dependent on you to keep them alive... now when their whole future depends on the feed you choose... is the time to feed Purina Chick Starter and Purina Baby Chick Chow.

They'll repay you for it many times in the months to come. Purina has all the proteins, minerals and vitamins it takes to strengthen and develop their tiny frames and start them on the way to early and profitable maturity.

Chicks' lives are in your hands. Feed them the best and safest feed that science can produce. Feed them Purina.

Associate Dealers:
Clarence Saunders No. 1 Buick Brothers
Handy-Andy Grocery

Big Spring Feed & Seed Company
H. M. Neal Phone 440
A. M. Barnes 414 E. Third St.

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

The Herald has received the following letter from Mrs. S. H. Morrison, pioneer woman of Big Spring who is in New Braunfels, Texas, recovering from an illness:

"Dear Home Folks: The statement in a recent issue of the Big Spring Herald concerning the gift of Judge John B. Litterer to help rebuild the First Baptist church after it burned in 1909 is hardly a correct version of the facts. It was not obtained by Mrs. S. H. Morrison in the sense those words indicate.

"But before the fire was put out, graciously and voluntarily, without any suggestion from anyone in the world, Judge Litterer mailed the check to me, simply as one whom he knew to be intensely concerned over the burning and since I have said this may I add that no more generous or kind-hearted citizen ever lived in Big Spring.

"Not even an 'old-time' like I am could begin to estimate the

people he has helped both personally and financially and no one seemed to hesitate to call on him for any kind of service.

"Before the days of undertakers and nurses in Big Spring, probably Judge Litterer and his 'good angel' wife sat up with more sick folk and helped with more funerals than any two or three other people in town, unless it was Mrs. Charlie Read. She was another 'good angel' who seemed to minister to all the sick and dying and regards. Mrs. S. H. Morrison."

"Personally, I would love to lay my little tribute of appreciation and gratitude and loving respect at the feet of both these 'old-timers' before we pass on to inhabit new realms. With kindest send day and night.


Incumbents Placed In For Commission

Friends of W. W. Gilmour, city commission, whose term expires with the election Wednesday announced the candidates for re-election.

The two men will be W. L. McColister, who was re-elected last year, and W. W. Gilmour, who was re-elected last year.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR PRESCRIPTION DRUGS GUNNINGHAM AND COMPANY (Adv.)

PAINS In Side and Back



"I HAD BEEN miserable for a long time. My health was poor, and I suffered a lot from weakness. At times, my strength was so little that I could not stand on my feet. I would have to give up and go to bed. My sides and back hurt 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 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. T. Beckner, W. Main St., Salem, Va.

CARDUI Helps Women To Health

Take Theiford's Black Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating. Costs only 1 cent a dose.

Pillsbury Best Flour
for finer flavor in cakes, biscuits, pastry.

One stitch and then another makes the fine SEAM

Swiftest getaway, greatest hill-climbing, nimblest change of pace, all combined in Buick, and proof awaits you at the wheel!

Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

CHOOSE your car on a business basis! Arrange with us to take the wheel and prove for yourself Buick's performance supremacy. Learn why Buick outells—by more than two-to-one—any other car listing above \$1200. Then let us explain the G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan, which has helped scores of thousands to own Buicks.

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

SERIES 116	
Sedans	\$1220 to \$1320
Coupes	\$1195 to \$1250
Sport Car	\$1225
SERIES 121	
Sedans	\$1450 to \$1520
Coupes	\$1395 to \$1450
Sport Car	\$1325
SERIES 129	
Sedans	\$1875 to \$2145
Coupes	\$1865 to \$1875
Sport Cars	\$1525 to \$1550

These prices E. O. B. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Conventional terms can be arranged on the Liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY TIMMER

WEBB MOTOR COMPANY
East Third Street Phone 848
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BADLY KILLED IN CRASH

Fluppen Has Frac- Skull; Two Companions Are

... about 26, was in
... Barcus hospital
... skull Monday, the
... automobile accident
... morning. His condi-
... but attendants say
...
... suffered an injury
... W. A. Robinson has
... the eyes from the
... but neither Mr.
... Robinson were in the
...
... with some other young
... from the skating
... hall near the United
... station, when
... and overturned
... Fluppen was uncon-
... several hours but was
... Monday. All three of the
... are Big Spring resi-

Patterson, Dies Here, Burial Tuesday

Thomas Patterson, 81,
of the Big Spring section
... 48 years, died un-
... 9 o'clock Monday
... home of his daugh-
... Johnson, 102 Wash-
... ward, with whom he
... for the past 25 years.
... services will be held
... home Tuesday at
... Rev. Ben Hardy of
... large, assisted by Rev.
... of the local Method-
... Burial will be in the
... cemetery here beside Mr.
... wife, who died in Au-
...
... to the house Monday
... Patterson complain-
... that he did not
... in a moment drop-
...
... Mrs. Johnson and
... of Mineral Wells,
... for the funeral
... arrive 2 p. m. Pat-
... tion Mrs. C. E. Tol-
... a local contractor,
... by her uncle.
... surviving are Mr.
... H. H. H. Mr. and
... H. D. and Mrs.
... Mrs. Monroe John-
... grandchildren al-

Of Bids Willcox-Ellis ing Delayed

... for construction
... and Gregg streets
... building, 100 by
... at which is to be oc-
... Montgomery Ward and
... been postponed
... March 26, to Wed-
... J. Ray Wilcox, one of
... Monday morning.
... with Mr. Wilcox in
... building. Peters,
... Bradshaw are the ar-

Excavation Contract Is Let

... excavations pre-
... of a large an-
... Hotel has been
... I. C. Hunt Con-
... of Big Spring
... basis, according to
... of Monday from
... Peters, Strange and
...
... started immed-
... will extend
... measuring 77 by
...

Fatar To Shemaker

... with 35 (2) - Joe
... shoes mak-
... today from
... on a highway
... today. No arrest
...
... County
... ing Expected
... without drilling lo-
... by local oil
... in Glasscock coun-
... of leases on
... county expire
... large block,
... block, of
... and the Hun-
... the leases on
... day.

CHAMBER COMMERCE DIRECTORS CONSIDER IMPORTANT MATTERS

With sixteen members present
the board of directors of the Chamber
of Commerce of Big Spring de-
liberated for an hour and a half
Friday in regular business session
in the basement of the First Chris-
tian church.
On motion of Garland Woodward,
seconded by Shine Phillips, the
board voted to inform directors of
the Big Spring Airport, Inc., its
sense, will and pleasure is that the
local airport be named "Wilcox
Field" in honor of Ray Wilcox,
chairman of the committee which
obtained \$47,000 in subscriptions
and has collected \$19,325 cash to
finance the project.
In view of the fact that the local
airport has already been more
signally recognized as a hub of
aerial traffic than any other in
West Texas by terms of the con-
tract leasing it to Texas Airport,
Inc., the work in which Mr. Wilcox
has led is considered unusually
meritorious by the directors.
The committee on constitution
and by-laws reported through
its chairman, B. Reagan, who
read the constitution and by-
laws compiled. These were accept-
ed without a dissenting vote. The
constitution provides, among other
things, that the organization be non-
partisan, non-sectional and non-
sectarian; for election of 30 direc-
tors each November by ballot of
the membership, who will choose
from a list of 40 names selected by
a nominating committee, and that
the annual meeting of the mem-
bership be held each December.
Mr. Wilcox reported that \$19,325

in cash had been collected on the
airport subscription, which totaled
\$47,000.
The board voted that President
Edwin A. Kelley appoint a commit-
tee to collect the \$10,000 Petroleum
building bonus subscribed some
time ago by business men of the
city.
The chair was also empowered to
name an industrial committee of
seven members. Secretary C. T.
Watson declared there is now much
work for such a committee to do,
including that of inducing more in-
dustrial concerns to come here
with plans, especially oil refiner-
ies. He also said a party of local
men should visit the city of Sher-
man and inspect industrial enter-
prises that have helped the town
wonderfully in recent years.
The motion to have the chair
name the industrial committee was
made by Mr. Inkman, and seconded
by Garland Woodward.
Mr. Kelley appointed the follow-
ing: J. B. Pickle, Bob Piner, Albert
M. Fisher, Bruce Frazier, W. B.
Currie, L. S. McDowell, J. E. Kuy-
kendall.
Counselor
It was also voted to have the
president appoint a man to serve
as national counselor for Big
Spring in the United States Cham-
ber of Commerce, with which the
local organization recently became
affiliated.
Mr. Kelley announced the Big
Spring chamber's petition for right
to intervene for the Texas and Pa-
cific in its fight against the Santa
Fe's application to extend a line to

Lovington, N. M., and in favor of
the Texas and Pacific's application
to extend its line from Monahans
to Lovington, had been forwarded
to the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission.
The petition was drafted by Gar-
land 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
matter has been set for April 1.
The chamber had asked the Texas
and Pacific's general office for
advice as to a competent Dallas at-
torney to represent the city before
the commission. But, after read-
ing the petition drawn by Wood-
ward and hearing Mr. Kelley's re-
port on what had been done, the
board decided that the local
chamber's case can be handled bet-
ter by Mr. Woodward, who is a lo-
cal man, knowing local conditions,
and equipped with considerable
previous knowledge of that type of
litigation.
The question of a method to be
followed locally this year in renew-
ing memberships in the West Tex-
cussed. The matter will again
be discussed at a called meeting at
8 p. m. Monday evening.
The matter of sending a party of
local men to Plainview April 2-5,
for the Panhandle-Plains Dairy
Show will also be taken up Monday
night.

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

Clyde Smith was handing out
a "chill 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 \$12.50 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 dur-
ing that time," came the ques-

tion from a mighty crunching
of crackers.
"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 customer asked for the
catsup.
"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
a new school house there now.
I got to go and see it."

GARDENCITY SHOWS NEW EXPANSIONS

New Addition Larger
Than Old Townsite,
Says Glasscock
Clerk

Garden City, the county seat of
Glasscock county, is growing and
an addition by Joe Calverley, coun-
ty clerk, larger than the old town-
site 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 resi-
dents of Garden City signed up for
electric service from the substation
at the Shell Pipe Line near the
town but nothing definite has been
done about it.

Dairy Show To Be Held Soon

Plans for sending representatives
from Howard county to the second
annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy
Show at Plainview, April 2-5 were
scheduled to be taken up today at
noon when the board of directors
of the Big Spring chamber of Com-
merce met in regular business ses-
sion.
To stimulate interest in the offi-
cial testing of dairy cows, and the
weeding out of unprofitable ani-
mals from herds, the Panhandle-
Plains Dairy Show maintains a pro-
duction contest department mak-
ing awards for cows tested at the
show in milking contests, accord-
ing to advices from Plainview.
Entries in this department are
placed on a test beginning the day
before the show opens, and con-
tinuing through for a twenty-four
hour period. The milk from each
entry is tested for butterfat con-
tent, and the amount of milk ob-
tained is recorded.
E. W. Thomas, manager of the
Lockview Farm at Plainview, is su-
perintendent of the production con-
test this year. Thomas was the
first county agent of Hale county,
and has the distinction of being
the first extension worker in the
south plains to start a dairy-farm-
ing development program. To him
goes the honor for making the first

importation of pure bred dairy ani-
mals into Hale county, and the
organization of the first pure
bred bull circle. He carried a
pure bred bull circle. He carried a
well organized dairy farming de-
velopment program for several
years as county agent, effecting the
organization of the Hale County
Dairy Association of some 400
members which organization has
been a means of promoting the in-
dustry in this county farther than
any other county.
Premiums totaling two hundred
dollars are being offered in this
contest. Karl Marsh of Amarillo,
official tester for a testing associa-
tion at that place, has been secured
as official tester for the contest.

BOLLWORM INSPECTOR VISITS CITY

Scholl Confers With
Gin Men, Who Ap-
pear Divided on
Methods
E. J. Scholl, inspector in the pink
bollworm division for the state de-
partment of agriculture, was here
during the week-end conferring
with local ginners regarding steril-
ization costs in the pink bollworm
eradication efforts.
Just what methods will be follow-
ed in the operation of sterilization
plants in the gins is unknown, but
some ginners are known to favor
the operation of the sterilization
systems themselves presenting their
claims for such work to the state.
Others favor charging the farmer
and then allowing the farmer to
collect from the state as is now
planned for such service in 1928.

CENTERPOINT FORMS CLUB

Fifteen women of the Center-
point community met with Mrs.
Louelle Allgood, county home dem-
onstrator agent, organizing a wom-
an's club.
After an interesting talk by Mrs.
Allgood the following officers were
elected: president, Mrs. L. Griffith;
vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Briggance;
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.
Toothbrush free with a fifty cent
tube of tooth paste. Cunningham &
Phillips.—(Adv.)
Wagon and implement paint.
Cunningham & Phillips.—(Adv.)
Easter toys of all kinds. Cun-
ningham & Phillips.—(Adv.)

Dangerous Business
Our stomach and digestive system
are lined with membrane which
delicate, sensitive and easily injur-
ed. It is dangerous business, then, to
take medicines containing harsh dr-
ugs or minerals, when we are dis-
eased. In addition to the possi-
bility of injuring the lining of our diges-
tive system, these medicines give only
temporary relief and may prove harm-
ful. The safe way to relieve constipa-
tion is with Herbine, the cathartic
made from herbs, and acts in the nat-
ural, intended way. Get Herbine
Cunningham and Phillips, and J. D.
Biles.—(Adv.)

Our Specialty
WE MAKE TANKS
Nickelzinc coverings for
old cabinet tops, and new
built-in kitchen features.
Iamsitt & McGinnis
EXPERT TINNERS
Phone 446

Dr. L. E. Farnley
Res. Crawford Hotel
Phone 724 and 500
DRS. FARMLEY & HARRIS
Surgeons and Physicians
Office City Drug Store
Office Phone 734 and 496
Dr. J. R. Harris
Res. 1100 Main Street
Phone 879-J

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WOODWARD**
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West Third Street

Old shoes made
new for less than
a penny a pair
Suffs disappear. Clean, uniform color returns.
More than 50 shoes for 50 cents. Black, brown,
tan, white and neutral.
**BARTON'S
DYANSHINE**
SHOE POLISH

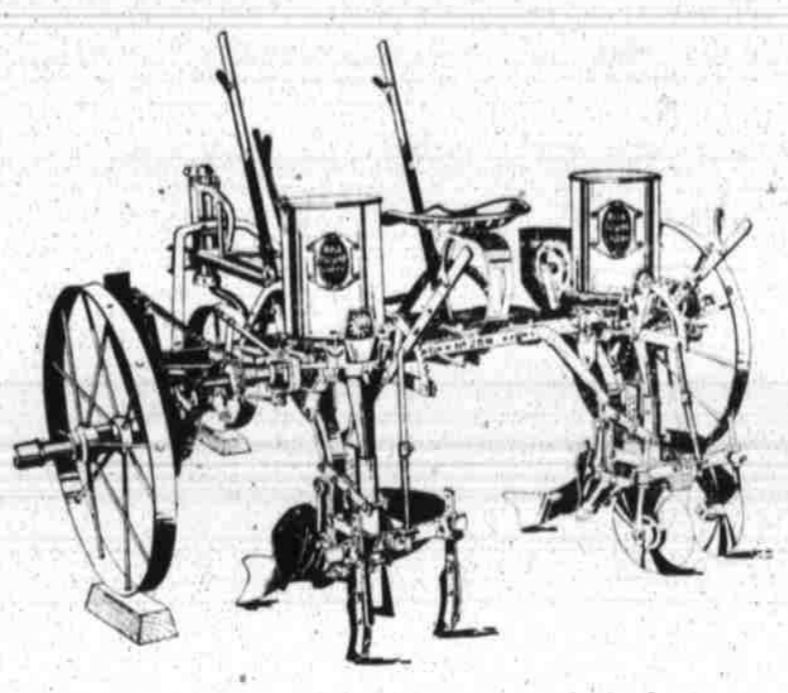


JUMBO \$7.50



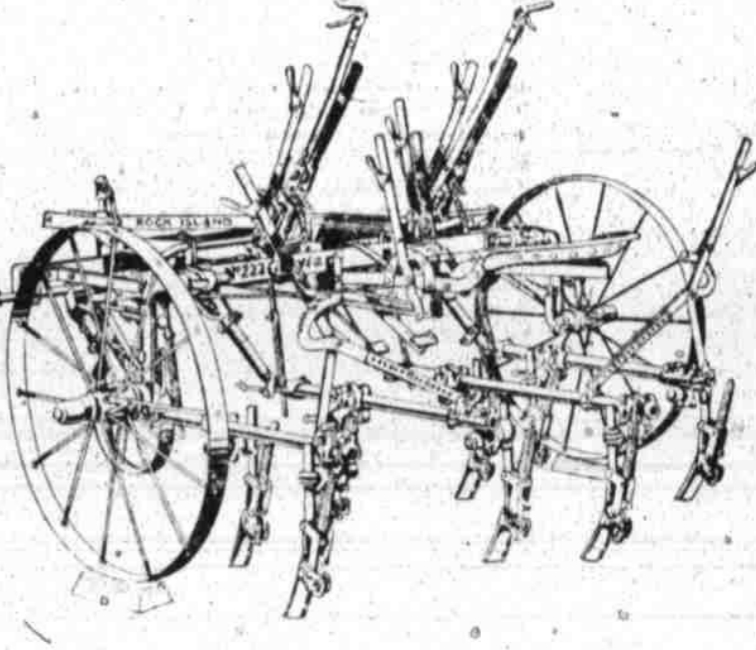
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ABOUT THE ROCK ISLAND LISTER
IT DOES THE WORK—WE WANT YOU TO SEE IT!
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Has a one-piece frame, is ad-
justable to various width rows,
easily follows a single-row
lister or planter. Two master
levers instead of one.



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REPAIRS LOW PRICES TERMS
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BIG SPRING

The Big Spring Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Published Every Friday Afternoon. This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all subscribers by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE BIG SPRING HERALD will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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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.

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.

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.

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 "Democratic" President

A tribute to the manner in which Herbert Hoover has started his administration as 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.

There is only one Sgt. 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 battle.

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.

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

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.

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 portion of his week's profit.

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.

OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY BUTCHER NEA Service-Writer WASHINGTON—One of the most impressive lists of names ever signed to anything is attached to a petition asking President Herbert Hoover to call an international conference on conservation of natural resources.

CHICAGO, March 19.—The National Labor Union is advertising in papers. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has announced a survey of advertising field, and puts in hand his executive committee's advertising program.

Advertisement for NASH SERVICE GARAGE, RUCHEBROTHERS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. Includes phone number and address.

Advertisement for THE WHITE HOUSE, 'The Best Place To Buy Or Sell'. Includes text about field and garden seeds and parking space.

HOSPITAL IS SOON TO BE OCCUPIED

The new Hall and Bennett hospital, which is to be one of the most modern medical institutions in West Texas, will be partly ready for occupancy today, according to the statement Saturday afternoon of Drs. M. H. Bennett and G. T. Hall, physicians in charge.

The beautiful two-story hospital building, which is located on East Ninth street, is already completed but the furnishings and equipment have not yet been fully installed. Further announcement was made yesterday that the new institution will have a formal opening for public inspection as soon as all equipment is installed and it is fully ready for operation.

An inspection of the new hospital 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 an 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 building is on the south and at the rear of the building on the northwest side are the ambulance drives which lead to the basement.

From the main entrance, one steps into a spacious reception room, to the right of which is located the office. On the left of the reception room is office of the physician, and next to this an examination room. Extending down the north wing of the main floor are the rooms for special examination—one for cystoscopy and radiography. There is also a room for physiotherapy work. The main 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.

Second Floor

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

thirteen rooms for patients on this floor. There is also a chart room, diet kitchen, delivery room, nursery, day-room and sun-room.

There are two operating rooms on the second floor, one for major 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 ample lighting facilities.

In the basement of the building are found the detention ward, the kitchen, a dining room, boiler room and room for refrigeration units, storage room and a room which will be used for a laundry.

Although the equipment is not yet fully installed, it is assured that only the most modern and efficient obtainable will be used throughout from the kitchen equipment to the intricate machinery of x-ray room.

TWO DIE IN HOTEL FIRE, SAN ANGELO

Blaze Destroys Frame Building; Woman Is Burned, Man Suffocated

(Special to The Herald.) SAN ANGELO, March 26.—Fire at 12:30 Wednesday morning claimed the lives of a man and a woman and totally destroyed the Orient Hotel here.

The dead are Miss Billy Poch, 28, in whose room the fire originated when she is thought to have attempted to light a gas stove; and Sandy McDaniel, 45, who died of suffocation.

Miss Poch was badly burned. When the fire department arrived the old frame structure was a mass of flames. The building was valued at \$7500 and the contents at \$2300, with no insurance.

For 29th Time In 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 declare. The phrase governing Easter, "Sunday following Paschal full moon after March 21" is interpreted literally. If the moon should fall on March 22, and it should be 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 41 in 200 years, will be 1932, 1937, 1948, 1951, 1959, 1964, 1967, 1970, 1975, 1978, 1986, 1989, 1991, and 1997.

Young Methodist Women Organize Church Society

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was organized here Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. T. Watson as president.

Other officers selected were Mrs. I. B. Sharpe, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Strange, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. A. Tally, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Roberts, local treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, publicity; Mrs. K. H. Ester, social service superintendent; Mrs. W. G. Bailey, director of study; Mrs. H. L. Massey, in charge of supplies; Mrs. Fred Prim, voice agent; Mrs. T. Jenkins, in charge of children's work; Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. D. W. Latson and Mrs. E. E. Long, membership committee.

The society will meet weekly at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church building and all ladies are urged to attend and become members.

The society was named Birdie Bailey Missionary Society in honor of the wife of the church's pastor, Rev. W. G. Bailey.

Rodent Control Expert of Government Service Here

A. B. Hickerson with the rodent control division of the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. department of agriculture, is here with the county agent, J. V. Bush, conferring with Mr. Bush and the farmers and ranchmen of the section regarding a campaign against rats, jack rabbits, prairie dogs, gophers and ravens.

He will be here next week and may be found at the office of the county agent. Bush says the ravens are perhaps the most destructive in this area and that there are not so many prairie dogs as in other parts.

The biological survey prepares the poison at cost and supervises the eradication work.

W. T. C. C. Delegates To El Paso Will Be Safe From Bullets, Say Mexicans

Fear that stray bullets from the Mexican revolution might endanger their lives while attending the 11th annual general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in El Paso was laid to rest by members of the staff of General Escobar, rebel commander in Juarez, Sunday when they assured, with characteristic Latin-American gusto and affection, that all delegates would be welcomed with open arms and without firearms.

This from L. B. Campbell, membership representative of the West Texas chamber, who is here with E. H. Whitehead, publicity director, in the organization's annual drive for local memberships.

Campbell, with Ed Herd of El Paso, a director of the W. T. C. C., and M. C. Blackburn of Pecos conferred in Juarez Sunday with Escobar's official representatives.

After some difficulty in getting over to the Mexicans just what the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention will be the rebel officers became very enthusiastic.

"We were afraid for a minute they were going to kiss us," said Campbell.

Tentative dates for the convention are May 13, 14 and 15.

"We told them we did not want to bring people from all parts of West Texas to the convention and allow them to visit Juarez unless they would be welcome," said Campbell. "They assured us of the rebels' undying friendship for Texas and gave their personal promises that every courtesy would be shown delegates."

The call was in a sense unofficial. President Andy Bourland and Manager Homer D. Wade will confer with Escobar before the convention opens.

FLOWERS, SHRUBS AND TREES

RESPOTTING HOUSE PLANTS
By Victor D. Lumsden
(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Kindness kills more house plants than neglect. All the plants used to decorate the interior of our homes fall into two classes; those we are proud to exhibit, and those we coddle too much.

Sunlight is essential to growth. In winter, when the days are short, the plants receive less light, and consequently, we cannot expect them to grow as vigorously as in spring and summer. When the zealous owner notes the seeming backwardness of growth he is likely to load the roots with many and

frequent doses of all sorts of plant food.

True, beauty of foliage and flower is desirable and satisfying, but it involves danger of injury. An over-luxuriant growth of forced vegetation may encounter an untimely cold wave such as sometimes drives frosty breezes into even the sheltered corners of the house. Untimely stimulation may prove harmful. If one's plants can be kept resting and comparatively cool in winter, risk of injury is less in early spring, and results are likely to be more satisfactory.

Lengthening daylight hours, however, bid the grower to prepare his plants for their natural increase in growth. This often involves re-potting. If inspection shows that the roots of a plant have practically enveloped all the soil in which it is established, or if the soil has not been renewed for a year or two, it should be reset. All old soil not actually in contact with live roots should be removed. A planter in your neighborhood may be able to supply rich soil suitable for re-potting, or you may prepare your own by mixing three parts of loam with one part of completely decomposed horse or cow manure. A heavy soil needs one part of sand to lighten the mixture.

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

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 level at which it has been growing. Finally, moisten the soil thoroughly by submerging the entire pot in tepid water. After this initial watering inspect frequently, and repeat the dipping only when the soil shows slight signs of drying.

Shaving utensils of all kinds. Cunningham & Phillips—(Adv.)

POISON YOUR RATS AND MICE NOW. CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS—(Adv.)

An Unpleasant Subject

All of the functions of life are not pleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think that such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of flesh, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be caused by round or pin worms. Many mothers have proven, however, that a few doses of White's Cream Vermicide, that sure and harmless worm repellent, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermicide for 35 cents per bottle from Cunningham and Phillips, 425 J. D. Biles—(Adv.)

Big Spring Transfer.
In McNew & Eason Barber Shop
OFFICE PHONE 633
FOR LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING
R. H. SETTLES Res phone 425-R

NEGRO GIRL IS WOUNDED

Blood Transfusion Is Performed On Victim

A blood transfusion Sunday wrought an improvement in the critical condition of 19-year-old Leurine Thomas, negro, while she delivered a series of seven lectures in schools.

Four of the lectures were before 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.

Officers are seeking for questioning the husband of the injured woman, from whom he was separated. The man who attacked her disappeared and though the freight trains and outgoing automobiles were searched he had not been found at noon Monday.

Southern Ice Home Service Worker Leaves

Miss Edith Cox, director of home service for the Southern Ice and Utilities Company, returned to Dallas Sunday evening after having 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 before pupils of Big Spring high school, and Miss Cox assisted the regular home economics instructors with some special studies.

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Officers are seeking for questioning the husband of the injured woman, from whom he was separated. The man who attacked her disappeared and though the freight trains and outgoing automobiles were searched he had not been found at noon Monday.

Bisco Women Organize Club

Women of the Bisco community met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Rallsback Monday afternoon and organized a woman's club. The following officers: Mrs. M. L. Cunningham, president; Mrs. M. L. Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. M. L. Cunningham, treasurer.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. W. Doty at 10:30 a. m. on April 5. All women who are requested to come to the meeting will be asked to bring a picnic dish for a picnic. Each woman will bring a chicken to eat.

Le Gear's stock and supplies. Cunningham & Phillips—(Adv.)

Took Soda 20 Yrs For Gas—Stomach

"For 20 years I took a bottle of Adlerika brought me relief."—John R. Adlerika relieves gas, stomach ache, upper and lower bowels, old waste matter you never give your stomach and REAL cleaning and you feel! Overcomes and cures indigestion, heartburn, gas, and J. D. Biles—(Adv.)

Rupture Shield Expert Coming to SWEETWATER

on Saturday, April 13 at Blue Bonnet Hotel from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings by telephone appointment only

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful expert says:

The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief, contract the opening in a remarkably short time and strengthen the weak tissues (the real cause of rupture) so that they frequently recover their previous natural retaining power. Needing no further outside support. Stomach trouble, backache and constipation often caused by Rupture promptly disappear.

Truly remarkable and prompt results have been obtained not only with recent and not fully developed ruptures but also with old, long-neglected ones.

Ingenious, recently perfected devices are now holding ruptures firmly which heretofore never had been retained.

No elastic belts nor filthy leg- straps are used.

I guarantee to hold the rupture and also the durability of my absolutely sweat and moisture proof, sanitary appliances.

75% of ruptured children recover completely through expert mechanical treatment according to statistics.

Do not waste your money on widely advertised mail order contraptions. You cannot fit yourself.

C. F. REDLICH, Rupture Appliance Expert, Home office, 535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minnesota.—(Adv.)

Help is Offered

and is freely given to every nervous, delicate woman by Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential medical advice. No charge for this service. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now in liquid or tablet form, or send 10c package of tablets. One woman writes: "I suffered from functional disturbance for a number of years—most of them different kinds of medicine but to no avail. Finally my husband suggested consulting Dr. Pierce. I did and was advised to take the 'Little Blue Pills' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' tablets. After taking two bottles of each, I was relieved. Two years have passed and I have been free from suffering. I can assure you that Dr. Pierce's medicines do not cause any harm as Mr. W. H. Dink, Mountain Home, Texas, writes: 'I have tried Dr. Pierce's Tablets for the stomach and bowels'

PAINFUL INDIGESTION

"I SUFFERED a good while before I found something that would help me," writes Mr. E. W. Berry, of Neosho, Mo. "My trouble was a indigestion, pains in my chest and a tight, bloated feeling that would make me feel smothered."

Speaking of this to a friend of mine, he told me 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 I 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."

THE FORD'S

Black-Draught

For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take Cardui. It is used over 50 years. EX-129



DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GETTING when you buy OIL?

CARELESSNESS is a very expensive habit—especially when it is associated with motor car lubrication.

Unless you insist upon a reputable brand of oil—and are sure that you get it—you are certainly heading your car for the scrap heap by the shortest possible route.

You know what you are getting when you stick to the unsurpassed brands marketed by the Continental Oil Company. These are oils which have passed every test. They have a reputation to maintain—and they do it by providing a thorough lubricating job under all conditions of motor operation.

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of high-grade petroleum products in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

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Extra life for your car

EXTRA LIFE
for your car

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CONOCO Motor Oil insures protection. It seals compression—saves gasoline—fights friction. Flows freely at low temperatures. Stands up under most intense cylinder heat. In short, does a complete lubricating job in all kinds of weather. Ask for the grade made especially for your car.

CONOCO AMALIE is 100% Pennsylvania Oil—refined from premium crudes by a special process. Universally recommended by automotive engineers and lubrication experts.

Through exhaustive laboratory and road tests it has demonstrated its ability to lubricate properly under the most trying conditions of motor operation.

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A Quarter Million NEW SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS on the road since JAN. 1st

To satisfy the tremendous public demand for the new Chevrolet Six, the Chevrolet Motor Company has accomplished one of the most remarkable industrial achievements of all time. In less than three months after the first Chevrolet Six was delivered to the public, the Chevrolet factories are producing 6,000 cars a day. As a result, more than a quarter-million new Chevrolet Sixes have been delivered to date—and this tremendous popularity is increasing every day! For the new Chevrolet Six offers, in the price range of the four, all the superiorities of a fine six-cylinder automobile: smoothness and freedom from vibration or rumble at every speed—swift acceleration and ample reserve power—beauty and style such as only Fisher bodies provide—scores of modern features contributing to comfort, convenience and ease of control! See this remarkable car today!

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The PHAETON \$525	\$595	Body Delivery \$595
The COUPE \$595		Light Delivery \$400
The SEDAN \$675		1 1/2 Ton Chassis \$545
The Sport CABRIOLET \$695		1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab \$650

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