

Eastland Telegram

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, possibly showers tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight except in south-east.

United Press Leased Wire in Our Office Connects Eastland With the World Every Minute of the Day.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 169

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, May 20, 1929

OFFICERS FIND HUGE LIQUOR CACHE NEAR HERE

Courthouse Dedication Plans Nearing Completion

COMMITTEES TO MEET AT 8 TONIGHT

Plans For Program May Be Fully Completed At This Meeting — Funds Being Raised For Expense.

It is hoped that plans for the dedication of Eastland county's courthouse to the memory of the county soldiers of the World War on May 30 may be completed at a meeting of the various committees to be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the county commissioners' court room at the courthouse.

B. H. Peacock, general chairman of the dedication committee, called the committees to meet last week and since that time much progress has been made in the work.

State Briefs

HEBRONVILLE, Tex., May 20.—Told by his estranged wife that he "wasn't any part of a man," Pedro Garcia, 30, power plant engineer, stabbed her sixteen times.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., May 20.—Papers by outstanding men in the medical profession were read at the opening session today of the annual convention of the Texas Medical association.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 20.—Capt. and Mrs. Manuel Escalante, bride and groom of two days, awoke today separated by thousands of miles. No post-nuptial difficulties beset them. They simply hadn't joined each other yet.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 20.—Permission of the Interstate Commerce commission to allow building of the Orient branch from San Angelo to Sonora was the latest step among many developments which operators believe will soon open the Edwards plateau country of Southwest Texas to increased oil activity.

Naval Vessels In Gulf Patrol Work

HMOUSTON, Tex., May 20.—Two of Uncle Sam's naval destroyers will go to Lima, Peru, where their husbands is an army officer, during June or July.

Local Baptist In Final Drive Building Fund

Sunday, June 2, has been set as the date on which the new Baptist church building will be formally opened. It is expected that the building will be completed in every detail by June 1st. The new pews and other equipment will not be installed until later.

It is planned to make the opening day a great occasion in the history of the church. The Sunday school will meet as usual with each department assembling in their new quarters. The pastor, Rev. A. F. Turner, will preach at the morning hour launching a two weeks' revival campaign.

The finance committee is launching a drive this week for final collections on all subscriptions to the building fund and for such new subscriptions as may yet be available. About three thousand dollars in cash is needed this week to finish paying all bills not provided for in the loan.

EASTLAND CRUDE PRICES ADVANCE

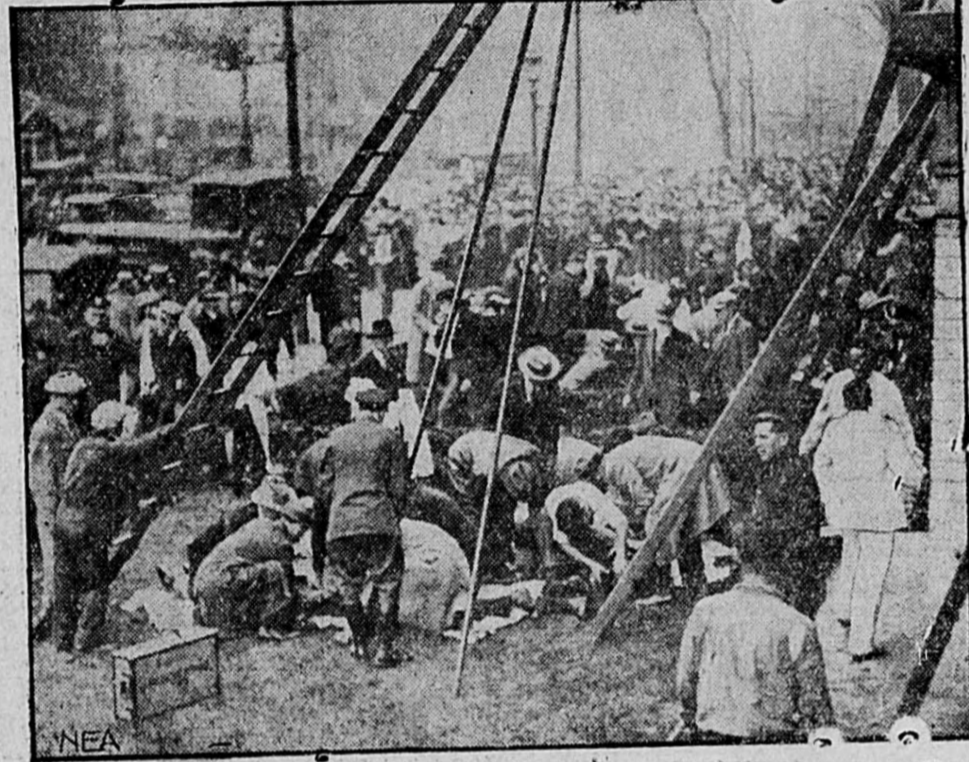
Producers of crude oil in the section will receive from 30 to 33 cents per barrel more for it than they have been receiving according to advances in prices posted today by the Prairie Oil & Gas Company. The Prairie's bulletin is as follows:

243 P. M. Independence, May 20, 1929,
Effective today, May 20, 1929, and until further notice, the Prairie Oil & Gas company will pay the following prices for Kansas, Oklahoma and North Texas crude oil purchased by it at the wells:
Below 25 degrees baume gravity, 85c per barrel.
25 degrees to and including 25.9 degrees baume gravity 90c per barrel.
26 to 26.9 degrees, 95c.
27 to 27.9, \$1.00.
28 to 28.9, \$1.05.
29 to 29.9, \$1.10.
30 to 30.9, \$1.15.
31 to 31.9, \$1.20.
32 to 32.9, \$1.25.
33 to 33.9, \$1.30.
34 to 34.9, \$1.35.
35 to 35.9, \$1.40.
36 to 36.9, \$1.45.
37 to 37.9, \$1.50.
38 to 38.9, \$1.55.
39 to 39.9, \$1.60.
40 to 40.9, \$1.65.
41 to 41.9, \$1.70.
42 to 42.9, \$1.75.
43 to 43.9, \$1.80.
44 degrees baume gravity and above \$1.85.
Joint Cook, Randolph and Mouser.
A. B. Hopkins, Treasurer.
303 P. M.

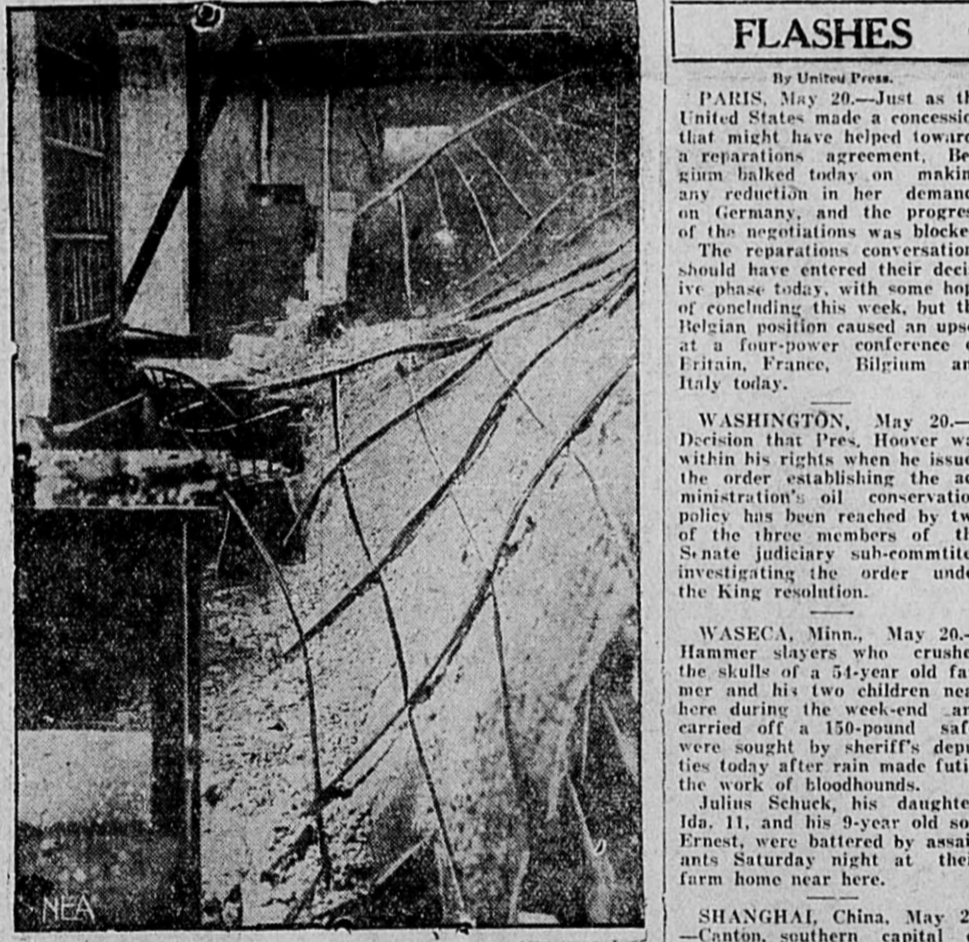
EARTHQUAKE IS RECORDED

WASHINGTON, May 20.—A severe earthquake was recorded today 4,600 miles east southeast of here on the seismograph of Georgetown University. Father Tondorf, seismologist, announced today. Commencing at 12:04 a. m. EST, the quake reached its maximum between 12:33 and 12:37 a. m., and ended approximately four hours later, he said.

CLEVELAND'S CATASTROPHE



Above: Firemen and police braved powerful gas fumes in the attempt to save some of the persons killed and injured when an explosion and fire wrecked the Cleveland Clinic hospital at Cleveland, Ohio. Fourteen of the people in the building were dragged to the roof by heroic physicians and nurses, where every effort was made to save their lives. This picture shows victims being brought down ladders by firemen.



Below: An office in Cleveland Clinic hospital which was wrecked by an explosion and fire that took toll of more than 80 lives, is shown above. Spectators said they saw the roof of the building lifted by the force of the blast.

TEN DEATHS DUE SUNDAY'S STORMS

NEW YORK, May 20.—Ten deaths were listed today as due to the heavy rain storm which struck the metropolitan area while hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers were seeking relief from Sunday's unusual warmth at beaches and other places of recreation.

C. B. McBRIDE ON TRIAL AT BRECK.

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., May 20.—Having been successful in having his 45-year penitentiary sentence reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals, C. B. McBride, Cisco, went on trial a second time today in the 90th district court here.

ARABS DEFEATED MAGNOLIA 2-0

The baseball game at Morton Valley Sunday afternoon between Breckenridge Magnolia and the Eastland Arabs resulted in a score of 2 to 0 for the Arabs.

DROWNING VICTIM'S FUNERAL IS TODAY

DENTON, Tex., May 20.—Funeral services for Jesse Anderson, 19, whose body was recovered from Lake Dallas Sunday, were to be held here today. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson, was drowned last Monday when the boat from which he was fishing overturned.

PICKERINGS' OPENING WAS A SUCCESS

Formal Opening of Company's New Material Store Saturday Attended By Many Hundreds.

The Pickering Lumber company complimented Eastland and her industries in pronounced style, all day Saturday, and through the evening, with their open house in the handsomely arranged interior of their new display and show room.

The show room, beautifully proportioned, ceiling paneled in velvety gray, was a fitting background for the displays. The front grouping of trifles, in flower stands, baskets, shelves, footstools, bookracks, all of veneer paneling, to be finished in paint, displayed in every color on the recessed walls.

FLASHES

PARIS, May 20.—Just as the United States made a concession that might have helped towards a reparations agreement, Belgium balked today on making any reduction in her demands on Germany, and the progress of the negotiations was blocked.

Zeppelin's Motors Are Being Repaired

TOULON, France, May 20.—The work of replacing crippled parts of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin began at the Cues-Pierre-Fitte air port hangar today with the arrival of two new motors from Friedrichshafen.

Formal Inquest Cause Cleveland Disaster Today

CLEVELAND, May 20.—A formal public inquest into the cause of 124 deaths in the Cleveland Clinic disaster was opened today. Several of the officials of the wrecked clinic will be questioned last night. The coroner announced that Buffay Boggs, the steamfitter who was the last person in the x-ray storage room, where the fire started, would be the first witness.

EASTLAND COUPLE WEDS

T. W. Salisbury and Miss Louise Byrnes, both of Eastland, were married Sunday afternoon by the Rev. W. T. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church.

DEPUTY FACES A GUN

Coolheadedness of Foster's Men Doubtless Prevented Shooting and Perhaps Fatal Injury to One or More.

The coolheadedness of Sheriff Virge Foster and his deputies Bob Hammett, Steele Hill and Jop Jobe doubtless prevented a shooting Saturday night that, in all probability, would have resulted in one or more persons being serious, if not fatally wounded.

The officers were coming out of the Kimbrough farm, about four miles west of Eastland on the Bankhead highway with a load of whiskey which they had found buried on the place and just before entering the highway at the Kimbrough farm home, had stopped to open a gate. As Deputy Sheriff Jobe approached the gate he suddenly found himself facing a single barrel shot-gun in the hands of a man who had been concealed nearby.

Leveling the gun at Jobe the man said that he would shoot the entire bunch. Jobe called to Sheriff Foster, who was in a car following, and Foster, seeing what was happening, walked towards the man who was holding the gun on Jobe and when he caught him looking another direction for an instant, took hold of the shotgun, and placing his own pistol in the man's side told him to turn the shotgun loose, which he did, with the statement, "That gun is loaded and cocked."

CHARGED WITH ARSON

Ben Wilkinson, living a few miles west of Eastland, is charged with arson in a complaint filed in Justice of the Peace Jim Steele's court in Eastland.

EASTLAND GOLF WINNERS

A number of Eastland golfers went to Mineral Wells Sunday where they played in the golf tournament with Mineral Wells, winning the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens

were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giddings at Mineral Wells.

Gratitude:
A grateful mind
By owing owes not, but still pays,
at once
Indebted and discharged.
—John Milton.

ALTERNATE OFFICERS ARE VISIONED
Senators and congressmen in
was overing the state commit-
tee's pow-why as party leaders
anted glowing pictures of Re-
publican opportunities that sprung
with the Hoover victory in the
member election," is the fore-
d of a news story telling of
Creager gathering in th city
Dallas. Now who is to be the
publican governor. Who is to
the Republican senator? Who
to be the Republican congress-
man? Harry M. Wurzbach did
attend the gathering of the
near class. He is on the out-
looking in. Next winter he

ALTER HART
IS LEAVING
EASTLAND
to Seymour Where He
Will Work For Texas Elec-
tric Service Company.

alter Hart, president of the
Eastland Chamber of Commerce,
for the past 12 years close-
ly identified with the civic de-
velopment of Eastland and its
neighboring territory, is leaving
today permanently. He is
going to Seymour, Mo., where he
will follow him as soon as the
job here has closed.

Hart came to Eastland in
1916 and took charge of the city's
water plant, which consisted of a
large plant powered by a large
and fine engine. He immediately
to work for his company to
improve this plant, which has been
to and improved until today
Texas Electric Service com-
pany, four and one-half
southeast of the city, one of
largest power generating
plants in the entire state.

Hart also built the first
hydroelectric plant in the city and
has been in charge of the company's
business ever since it was es-
tablished. Just as he was complet-
ing the first steam power plant, he
was called into military duties by
the government and spent some
time in the army during the World
War. He returned from the army
and again entered the services of
the electric power and ice concern.

Mr. Hart will be
succeeded by the same concern
which he has worked in East-
land. He is being promoted, and
will have charge of
relations work in his new
position.

PAGE TWO

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
RANGER TIMES
EASTLAND COUNTY WEEKLY INDEX

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LEAGUE

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Any erroneous reflection upon
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the attention of the publisher.

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HOT-SHOT
(Continued from page 1)

hopes to be on the inside looking
out.

Annual Cost of Prohibition
There is an organization nation-
wide known as the Association
Against Prohibition Amendments.

This organization has issued a sta-
tistical survey making the claim
that prohibition is costing the tax-
payers of the United States al-
most a billion dollars annually.

This sum includes "an adequate
but conservative allowance for the
loss of federal and state revenue."
Let us forget pro agents staved
a big raid or rather a drive in
the county of Somervell.

They made many arrests. They
seized hundreds of gallons of
whiskey. Glen Rose is a summer
resort. There is a splendid high-
way linking the city of Ft. Worth
and the summer resort.

Moonslime making has been
more than a straggling industry
in the county of Somervell for
years and years.

Now the Wesley Jones dragnet
has gathered in many of the veter-
ern makers of booze. There are
not a dozen foreigners in Some-
vell county, but moonslime mak-
ing in that county is not number-
ed among the lost arts.

Conditions Are Unimproved In Strike Areas

By United Press.
ELIZABETH, Tenn., May 20.—
Textile strikers, backed with their
wives and children from their
mountain cabins to town again to-
day, to attend another court ses-
sion, similar to the many so far
held over cases against strikers, in
this muddled and complex fight.

Today 12 strikers were to ap-
pear in Chancery Court on charges
of contempt in connection with
picketing activities. Picketing
under an injunction is punishable by a
jail sentence in this state, and the
county courthouse was thronged
again with strikers, a little sullen
after failing to secure acquittal
of ten of their fellows Saturday
who were bound over on charges
of intimidation.

Week end development in the
Semborg-Glanzstoff strike includ-
ed:

Two explosions in a strike
breaker's community near Johnson
City. No damage resulted. A fire
here and an exchange of shots be-
tween guardsmen and a loiterer.
The blaze, destroying a house was
believed of incendiary origin.

Ousting of the United Textile
Workers of America from their
headquarters on complaint of the
owner of the building that rent had
not been paid.

Warnings by Adjutant Gen-
eral W. C. Boyd that additional
troops would be brought in if dis-
orders continue. Machine guns
planted on the roofs of the huge
rayon plants will "be used" should
an attack be made by strikers, he
said.

Guarding by deputy sheriffs
of highways from North Carolina
of summer that textile strikers of
Gastonia planned to drive here and
participate in demonstrations.

TALKATIVE BARBER DOOMED
AUSTIN, Tex., May 20.—The
talkative barber is doomed. If
State Senator Tom Deberry of Red
River county has his way. He
proposed in the Senate this morn-
ing that the state barber bill
be amended to revoke the license
of any barber who talks religion,
intests, or politics to his pros-
trate patron.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middlebrook
and Mrs. Fanny Kincaid of Abi-
lene were week-end guests in the
home of their daughter and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Craig.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

Spy Helped Lee Trap Union Troops

By NEA Service.
ELECTRA, Tex.—When veter-
erns of harrowing experiences
during the Civil War start swap-
ping yarns at the Confederate
reunion at Charlotte, N. C., in
June, few of their stories will
equal that of Major Ed C. Wilson,
Jr., of Electra.

For Major Wilson believes he
is the last of the spies attached
to General Robert E. Lee's staff
during the war, according to avail-
able records, he is the only survivor
of those present at Lee's deathbed.

Promoted to the rank of major
at the beginning of the war and
placed on Lee's staff as a spy, Wil-
son's duty was to stay within the
Union lines, find out the enemy's
plans and report them to Lee.

Helped Lee Beat Federals
To be caught meant death. But
Wilson recalls how, by use of his
wits, he not only saved his life,
but indirectly was responsible for
the victory Lee won in the fall
of 1862 over the forces of the
Union general, N. P. Banks, near
the Rapidan river in the vicinity
of Spotsylvania, Ky.

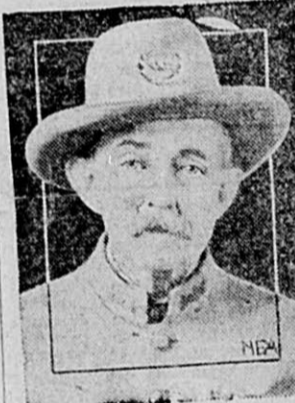
According to Wilson, he entered
Banks' camp disguised as a negro
girl, selling butter and eggs. For
a while, all went well. Then, Wil-
son says, a Union officer acci-
dentally brushed his sleeves across
the spy's face, revealing the black-
face makeup.

Court-martial followed and Wil-
son was sentenced to be shot by a
firing squad the next morning.
Meanwhile, Wilson recalls, he
learned Banks intended to attack
Lee in two days. To fail to report
this general meant the Confed-
erate forces probably would be
taken by surprise; and it also
meant Lee's chance to take Banks'
army by surprise would be lost.

So that night, after his guards
were asleep, Wilson started dig-
ging a hole underneath the board-

walk surrounding the tent which
served as a makeshift prison. He
dug for hours, with his finger-
nails his only tools. Then he
climbed out and dashed for his
horse, picketed in the thickets
nearby.

The guards were aroused and
the chase began. Wilson made it
to the river and plunged in
astride his horse. The Yankees
followed, firing, forcing Wilson to
abandon his mount and swim the
remainder of the distance under
water.



Joined Lee After War

Wilson says he reported to Lee
about sunrise and Lee, armed with
the spy's information, ordered an
attack that evening. The Federals
were taken by surprise at their
evening meal and the victory was
Lee's.

When Lee was made president
of Washington College after the
war, he summoned Wilson to Lex-
ington, Va., and gave him the po-
sition of college clerk, a post he

held until Lee's death in 1870.
Wilson lived at the Lee home-
stead and was with the group of
mourners at Lee's side when death
came.

Major Wilson is an aide-de-
camp on the staff of General A.
W. Goodwin, commander-in-chief
of the United Confederate Veter-
erns, and is also sergeant-at-
arms of the organization. He was
active in planning the organiza-
tion of the veterans late in the
eighties.

He is the sole survivor of his
regiment, the Third Louisiana In-
fantry, commanded by his father,
Colonel Ed C. Wilson, Sr., which
was virtually annihilated at Get-
tysburg. Major Wilson's father and
four of his brothers were killed in
the engagement.

Major Wilson is known as the
"Grand Old Man of Electra" and
has served in various capacities
as a city official here for 20 years.

Are Making a Study of Figs

Figs eaten fresh taste sweeter
and are more desirable after they
are thoroughly ripe, but for
commercial handling the thorough-
ly ripe fig is impractical. Cann-
ers have followed the practice of
using figs not yet thoroughly rip-
ened and known as commercial
grade, and the practice has been
criticized as calculated to turn
out an inferior fruit with low su-
gar content. Studies made by Dr.

Traub, chief division of horticul-
ture, U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture, and Dr. Fraps, chemist, Tex-
sas Experiment Station, have shown
that the process of canning or
preserving as fully develops the
sugar as if the fruit ripened on
the tree.

These studies compared the
Magnolia, the most popular and
successful fig in Texas, with the
Kadota, the most popular com-

mercial fig of California and Italy,
and the Magnolia is found to pos-
sess a little less than 15 per cent
of skin as against 50 per cent of
skin possessed by the Kadota,
which gives the Magnolia an out-
standing superiority in pulp.

As regards content of sugars,
nitrogen and the desirable ash
fractions, the Magnolia compares
favorably with figs grown else-
where. This is important espe-
cially in the Gulf Coast region,
where the Magnolia thrives bet-
ter than other varieties and pos-
sesses superior qualities for can-
ning and preserving, in which in-
dustry Texas ranks first.

Breeding operations are under
way at Angleton Station, R. H.
Stansel, superintendent, to develop
other varieties suitable for drying
purposes and for the fresh fig
market. This involves fertilizing
the seeds to enable cross fertiliza-
tion.

Breeding stock from all over
the world comprising some 65
varieties has been assembled.
In the matter of more success-
ful production, work is also under-
way in pruning, plant food re-
quirements, and spraying. These
studies have already developed
means of larger increasing yields
by spraying at proper intervals
and pruning practices utilizing the
moderate pruning system. Circular
No. 47, of the Texas station
describes the spraying practices so
far found best.

Dr. Traub and Dr. Fraps have
just published a scientific paper
in the proceedings of the
American Society for Horticultur-
al Science, discussing the ripen-
ing and composition of the Texas
Magnolia fig, and a few reprints
are available for those desiring to
study the paper.

tion of it before the committee and
it had been eliminated in that way.
"But I would not protest," he said.
It was taken out without the House
members making any fight for it.
The House chairman said before
any conference that it would be
eliminated.

The conference committee was to
meet again today to try to reach
an agreement on the method of
selecting a state school superin-
tendent their action is not binding
until approved by both House and
Senate.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Chrysler Corp.	79%
Studebaker	81%
Wright A. C.	131%
Curtiss Airplane	161
Gulf Oil of Pa.	185
Humble Oil	116%
Standard Oil, N. Y.	41%
Chesapeake Corp.	96%
Trans-Continental Oil	13%
T. P. C. & O.	19%
Texas Corp.	64
P. O. & G.	57
Shell Union Oil	12%
Armour A. H.	173%
U. S. Steel	60%
PPL (new)	126%
Vacuum Oil	70
General Motors	70
Ford	17%
Montgomery Ward	118
Radio	92%

Many Die In Week-End Accidents

Airplane and motor car accidents
Sunday carried death and injury
to many pleasure seekers.

Six persons died in airplane
accidents, several others were in-
jured.

Major Noyes was one of the
country's veteran flyers, having 15
years experience. He was a war
time instructor at Kelly Field, Tex.,
and formerly lived in Oklahoma
City, Okla.

A wing on a Parson type mono-
plane collapsed at Muskegon, Mich.,
hurling the plane 2,000 feet to
the ground. George King, pilot,
and Morris H. Wellinger were
killed. Witnesses said the wing
collapsed as King tried to level
out from a nose dive.

Missouri, Minnesota and Indiana
reported one death each in auto
crashes.

Lewis Smith, mechanic, was
killed when an airplane crashed at
Pawhuska, Okla. G. Cooper,
the pilot, was injured.

Corporal Archibald Bryant, at-
tached to the 19th squadron of the
third attack group, U. S. Air Corps,
was killed when an airplane crash-
ed during a take-off. Lieut. Ed-
ward Hertzberg, was injured.

Four persons were injured at
Roosevelt Field, N. Y., when a
plane upset on an attempted take-
off.

A mother and her four children
were killed at Detroit, Mich., when
a Michigan Central train crashed
into their automobile.

Four persons were killed at Glend-
dale, Calif., when their automobile
was struck by a Southern Pacific
passenger train.

Three persons were killed near
Racine, Wis., when an automobile
was struck by a Northwestern pas-
senger train.

Two Washington and Lee Uni-
versity students were killed near
Lexington, Ky., when their auto-
mobile overturned on a curve. Four
persons were injured in the latter
accident.

John Lockwood, 33, an aerial
stunt man, died today of injuries
sustained when he jumped from an
airplane with a parachute at Port-
land, Ore. Lockwood was dashed
against the ground when he landed.

CAPONE WANTS OUT
CHICAGO, May 20.—Frank
Nitti, known as the "best mind"
of the "Scarface" Al Capone
mob in Chicago, was reported to
have left today for Philadelphia
to help get his chief out of jail.
Because Capone pleaded guilty to
the indictment on charges of
carrying concealed weapons in
Philadelphia and accepted his
jail sentence of one year, only
two avenues of release are open
to him. His attorneys may find
that the indictment was faulty or
they may try to prove that some-
one in authority promised Capone
that if he pleaded guilty he would
receive only a fine instead of a
jail term.

Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more
than the upper end of your stomach
and intestines. It is the first thing
your doctor looks at. It tells at a
glance the condition of your diges-
tive system—and physicians say
that 90 per cent of all sicknesses
start with stomach and bowel
trouble.

A white or yellow-
ish coating on your
tongue is a danger
signal of those diges-
tive disorders. It tells
you why the least ex-
ertion tires you out;
why you have pains in
the bowels, gas, sour
stomach, dizzy spells.

And it's a sign you need Tanlac.
This good old reliable medicine has
helped thousands who were phys-
ical wrecks. See how the first bot-
tle helps you.

Tanlac contains no mineral
drugs; it is made of barks, herbs
and roots—nature's own medicines
for the sick. Get a bottle from
your druggist today. Your money
back if it doesn't help you.

Committee 'Packed'
Against Bill Claimed

By United Press.
AUSTIN, May 20.—A charge
that the free conference commit-
tee on the board of education bill
before the State Legislature was
"packed" against his anti-evolu-
tion amendment was made today
by Rep. J. W. Harper of Mt. Pleas-
ant, minister-member of the house.
All primed for a finish fight for
his amendment, Rep. Harper said
that the amendment never will be
taken off the bill except by ma-
jority vote of the House. The
amendment provides that the board
of education shall purchase no text-
book teaching evolution.

Supporting his charge that the
amendment did not get a fair
chance, Harper said that none
of the five House members placed
on the free conference committee
had been selected from those who
voted for the amendment.
"If there had been real discus-

RADIO FEATURES

TUESDAY'S BEST FEATURES
(Copyright 1929 by United Press)
WEAF and network 7:00 CST—
Old time melodrama "Under the
Gaslight."
WJZ and NBC network 7:30 CST
—Minstrel show.
WABC and CBS network 7:00
CST—Paul Whiteman's orches-
tra.
WABC and CBS network 8:00
CST—Curtis Institute hour.
WEAF and NBC network 9:30
CST—Vandeville hour.

Race World Turns To Belmont Stakes

By United Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 20.—
The eyes of the racing world turned
today to the Belmont stakes
as the next great test of the three
year olds.

Clyde Van Dusen, which splash-
ed to a great victory in the Ken-
tucky Derby on Saturday, prob-
ably will not race in the East this
year. Because he is a gelding the
H. P. Gamble horse will not be
eligible for the Belmont.

Instead, he is expected to start in
the American classic at Chicago
along with Panchito, which beat
out Blue Larkspur for third money
in the Derby.

Nashapur, second in the Der-
by, probably will be at the post
in the Belmont as will Dr. Free-
land, Preakness victor. Other
likely 3 year olds who may settle
many an argument at the Belmont
are Jack High, Twink and Blue
Larkspur.

So renowned was Clyde Van
Dusen's reputation as a studder
that before post time Larkspur
he was second to Blue Larkspur
in the betting. With the rain fall-
ing steadily his backers went down
heavily until they had him paying
\$8 straight at the mutuels.

SNYDER, Tex., May 20.—A com-
mittee composed of House and
Senate members of the Texas
today agreed to all-
elaborate today in Texas to teach
school books in Texas to teach
evolution as a theory but not
fact.



MOST people depend on Bayer
Aspirin to make short work
of headaches, but did you know
just as effective in the worse
from neuralgia or neuritis? From
rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer
Bayer Aspirin can bring com-
fort without delay, and with-
out harm; it does not affect the
stomach. In every package of genuine
Aspirin are proven directions
which everyone should be fam-
ilar with so they can spare much
suffering.

EAT Banner ICE CREAM
"It tastes better"

PROTECT
Your Car—Have It Pa-
NOW—Let us give you
estimate.

VIDA'S SUPERIOR
Auto Paint, Top & Body W-
East Commerce Phone

CONNER & McRAE
Lawyers
Eastland, Texas

NASH
Mutual Motor Co.,
Sales and Service
Telephone 212

FORD
Sales and Service
BOHNING MOTOR
Phone 232

FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY CALL

MODERN
Dry Cleaners and
So. Seaman St. Phone

TATE'S
Ready-to-Wear, Notions,
Shoes
East Side Square

Layer Cake Loaf Cake Cup Cakes

All look appetizing, taste good
and have real food value too
when made with Rumford. You
can always depend on Rumford
for perfect leavening and uni-
form results. Be sure you get

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
The Wholesome

Those Who Buy
AT HOME AND BANK AT HOME—HAVE
BETTER HOME

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Exchange National B
EVERYBODY'S BAN

The Man Who just Wanted His Hair Trimmed a Little!



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middlebrook
and Mrs. Fanny Kincaid of Abi-
lene were week-end guests in the
home of their daughter and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Craig.

RICH GIRL POOR GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MILDRED LAWRENCE falls in love with STEPHEN ARMITAGE, a rich boy who is seduced away by PAMELA, a poor girl who is trying to marry her brother, HAROLD, who is black-balled by a forged check. Pamela is infatuated with Stephen, and when she announces her engagement to Stephen, frames him and causes a riot. Pamela drops Stephen, and Mildred tries to get him out. Harold had once told her that he would marry her, but she had refused. Mildred, who had threatened to get rid of Stephen to keep him from marrying Pamela, Mildred determines to force Harold to marry her, and is shocked to hear of her apparent suicide. She tells her suspicions, but they are not proved.

Finally she goes to MR. JUDSON, who takes her to headquarters. He tells her that Pamela has been shot. Her concern over the news causes Judson to doubt his own story. He tells her that Pamela is dead, but she forbids him to tell her that. He tells her that she must get out of town. He tells her that she must get out of town. He tells her that she must get out of town.

Charlie Chaplin's Kids Growing Up



This is the first picture taken of the children of Charlie Chaplin and his divorced wife, Lita Grey, since the boys were babies. The little fellows are now in custody of their grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Spicer of Los Angeles.

As she smiled away her mother's protests against her help that impressed Mr. Judson anew with her fine courage.

"I'm going back to the office this afternoon," she told him, while she finished laying the table. Mr. Judson waited in the doorway though Mrs. Lawrence was offering him a chair while she tried to persuade Mildred to "let the table go."

"My office, I hope," he returned.

Mildred flashed him a pleading glance. "Oh, please," she said, and hastily put down a cup and saucer. Then she went over to him and placed a hand on his arm.

"I appreciate your kindness," she said earnestly, "but I'd rather leave things as they are."

"Well," Mr. Judson returned, and his eyes twinkled a bit, "if you're planning to be married soon perhaps it is best. But I'd like to meet the young man—Pamela told Mildred glanced quickly at her mother, whose cheeks had become a nice pink.

Then she turned back to Mr. Judson and he saw that she was embarrassed.

"Pamela suggested that I give you a traveling case for a wedding present," he went on, a trifle at a loss for an explanation of Mildred's attitude. "But of course you know that it wouldn't be advisable for you to leave the country before..." He paused, remembering Mrs. Lawrence's presence, and added, "before Stephen's case is settled."

"Inspector Markeson has told me that," Mildred agreed almost guiltily.

"But you will tell me what you'd like to have most, won't you?" Mr. Judson went on. "I'd like to make you very happy, Mildred."

"Oh!" the girl exclaimed. "It's all a mistake, Mr. Judson. I'm not engaged to anyone."

Thinking it over later, Mr. Judson realized that he hadn't been at all surprised.

And before he left he knew that his first conclusions in regard to Mildred's affections were correct after all.

She had proved it by trying to win his promise not to let Pamela and Stephen know what he'd just learned.

"See here, my dear," he had answered, taking her hands in his and speaking firmly, "do you think this would make any difference to Stephen?"

Mildred did not answer for a moment, then, "No," she said, "I'm sure he isn't marrying Pamela because he can't have me, if that is what you mean."

"Then why did you tell him and Pamela such a thing?" Mrs. Lawrence came to Mildred's rescue. "My daughter Constantine," she explained, "it was a poor joke but we let it go."

"I'm afraid I don't see," Mr. Judson replied. But he did. He saw very plainly. Someone else knew that Mildred loved Stephen Armitage—someone who loved her too much to want him to guess it, because he was going to marry another girl.

Mr. Judson felt himself suddenly torn two ways. Pamela was his own child; he couldn't rob her of happiness. There was nothing that he could find against Stephen. The young man's family was respectable. Stephen didn't appear to be a fortune hunter. Mr. Judson was convinced that he would make his own way in the world without looking to anyone for help. No, he couldn't withhold his consent if Armitage loved his daughter.

IF HE LOVED HER!

Mr. Judson looked at Mildred

but through a crack in the screen behind which she sat at her telephone desk she saw a man enter her sitting room. The fleeting glimpse she caught of him failed to reveal his identity to her. She remembered that she had again forgotten to bolt her door—a habit she'd been trying to acquire since Harold's death.

But she had locked it! This man had entered with a key. He could not be a hotel servant.

These thoughts sped so quickly through Pamela's head that she forgot Mildred and quickly put the receiver down, off the hook and peered out from behind the screen.

An instant later her voice shrieked a name that brought the intruder facing her with a snarl.

She saw that he held a gun and terror froze the shriek that rose in her throat.

But his name had been heard. At the other end of the wire Mildred stood momentarily paralyzed.

Then she began to call, "Pamela! Pamela!" An instant later she realized that Huck might hear her too, and stopped.

As Mildred's voice came to the terrified girl at Huck's mercy Pamela opened her mouth to shriek his name again, but Huck was too close to her now. He clapped a hand over her lips and held it there with brutal force.

"Keep quiet," he ordered. "If anyone interferes it's the end for both of us."

Pamela stared up at him from horror-filled eyes.

"Your only chance to live is to listen and do as I say," Huck went on and there was death itself in his voice.

"You're going with me," Huck told her in that same monotonous semi-whisper. "I'm going to take my hand away now and if you scream, you'll be dead the next second."

A tremor of nervous agony ran over Pamela's body as Huck removed his hand from her bruised lips and pressed the revolver deeper into her side.

Huck, watching her like a hawk, saw that she was not going to make an outcry, but he did not lower the gun until he had told her what she had to do and she had bent her head to signify her understanding and assent. Then he reached for the telephone and banged up the receiver.

The hat and ensemble coat she had worn that morning lay on a nearby chair. Huck grabbed them up and thrust them toward her. Under the coat he found her bag and gave her that, too.

Over his own arm he carried his own topcoat. It was unnecessary as a garment but it served to hide the gun that Pamela had seen thrust into his pocket.

"Take my arm," Huck directed, and Pamela obeyed like an automaton.

"If you can't think of anything else say the Lord's Prayer, and say it fast," Huck said to her as he led her toward the door. "For it's going to be unlucky for you if anyone discovers that you're not enjoying this little elopement."

As they passed the room clerk's desk Huck nodded to the woman seated there and then bent his head to make some laughing remark to Pamela.

As they were carried swiftly to the street in an express elevator

Mildred was rushing frantically to another telephone.

(To Be Continued)

OLDEN BAND TO GIVE A CONCERT

RANGER, Texas, May 20.—E. M. Lindsey, who recently became director of the Magnolia band at Olden, announces that a concert will be given, within the near future, at the bandstand on the Magnolia grounds. The public will be invited to attend. The band has been practicing several evenings a week and will render an enjoyable program. There are 33 members of the band. The program and date of the concert will be announced soon.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17.—The body of William C. E. Poles, 47, superintendent of mails at the Galveston, Texas, post office, killed last night sev-

INSURANCE

TED FERGUSON

Life Accident Health

PHONE 82

if you want it in a hurry. Quicker and Better.

SPEE-DEE

Dry Cleaners

DAY FROCKS

AN ENTIRELY NEW FEATURE

DRESS

and

HAT

TO MATCH

These are a most attractive combination both hat and dress guaranteed fast colors.

See Our Windows.

NEMIR

DRY GOODS STORE

Two blocks off the Square to Low Prices

Don't Miss It!

It Starts WEDNESDAY

Anne Austin Has Written Another Smashing Serial Success!



RIVAL WIVES

It's a Powerful, Swift-Moving Story of Badly Tangled Lives!

If you are not already a regular subscriber phone the office phone 500 or tell the boy as he passes—You will not want to miss a chapter.

in your Eastland Telegram

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALL OVER THE WORLD

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

EASTLAND MUSIC CO.

"On the Square"

Mrs. Hillyer Phone 5

Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigerators

IMPORTANT QUESTION

How much did you save last year?

Eastland Building and Loan Association

PICKERING LUMBER COMPANY

We appreciate your business, large or small

The GLOBE

PHONE 391

GO ON WITH THE STORY

On the side entrance, where Mildred was waiting, she saw a man in a dark suit and a woman in a light dress. The man was looking at the woman with a serious expression, while she looked back at him. The woman was holding a small bag. The man was looking at the woman with a serious expression, while she looked back at him. The woman was holding a small bag.

CHAPTER XLVII

Huck waited for Gus to get the information he wanted. He waited for Pamela's activities. Mr. Judson went to the telephone and answered a call, with a look of surprise. He wanted to urge Mildred to his employ. She was sufficiently from work, and during a telephone call, she had heard her mother's name. She looked at the man who was on the telephone.

CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE: Resumes debate on reapportionment and census bill. Interstate commerce committee continues hearing on bill to establish communications mission, HOUSE: Continues debate on tariff bill.

LONDON, May 17.—One hundred persons were killed in a fire which destroyed 250 houses at Lwie, Eastern Poland, during the night, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Warsaw said today.

A few minutes of poor lighting may ruin your eyes forever. You may not buy 60 watt Edison Mazda lamps for 20c.

Texas Electric Service Co. Phone 18

EASTLAND COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY Good Building and Rig Material. Phone 334 West Main St.

For GOODYEAR SERVICE Phone 20 States Service Corporation

Ask for Our PROFIT SHARING COUPONS PRESLAR'S Featurig Hosiery's Phone 53

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

RATE: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word each insertion thereafter. No ad taken for less than 30c. TERMS: Cash with order. No ad accepted after 12 noon on week days and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday.

2—MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Berry pickers, crop for sale, picked or in field. Two miles north, Highway 67, P. O. Box 1216.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, good location, garage. See Joe Roberts, Connellee Theatre.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer Phone 343.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room south apartment. Private bath; garage. 612 W. Plummer.

FOR RENT—Nice cool southeast apartment. Furnished; also a bedroom. 310 East Main st.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, five rooms with private bath, garage, lawn, good shade trees. Rooms newly papered and painted. Well furnished. Good location. Priced right. Call 99.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Red gravel for driveway. Phone 4571.

FOR SALE—Good peanut seed choice dewberries and blackberries. Reasonably priced. J. R. Niver, Eastland, Rt. 2.

FOR SALE—Small iron safe cheap. Eastland Telegram.

FOR SALE—\$65 porcelain lined ice box, 50 pound capacity, bargain at \$20. 215 S. Madera street. Phone 532.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, complete String Standard Cable Drilling tools. Bits 18' down, also fishing tools and under-reamers. All in A-1 condition. Used for drilling only one well. Standard Pipe and Supply company, Dallas, Texas.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A nice home, one block from town. Furnished or just the home. A real bargain for someone. Write box PC, Eastland Telegram.

FOR SALE—Four room house, all modern conveniences, cement walk, garage. See owner at 210 East Hill or phone 215.

23—AUTOMOBILES

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils—

- Horned Frog Service Station Eastland Nash Co. Hart Gasoline Station Eastland Storage Battery Co. States Service Corporation Carbon Motor Co., Carbon. Newell Filling Station R. J. Rainer Midway Station, 4 miles west Joe F. Tow, 5 miles north. Kellett Serv. Station, S. Seaman Texaco Jones, phone 123.

PASTURES AND CROPS IN GOOD CONDITION NOW

Three-Fourths of an Inch Falls in Cisco Friday.

CISCO, Texas, May 20.—There has been no lack of rain in Cisco and Eastland county this week. Up until Saturday afternoon a total of 2.3 inches of moisture had fallen in this city according to the gauge at the city hall. Friday afternoon three-fourths of an inch fell here.

According to reports from over the county rainfall has been general. Pastures and grain crops are in good shape while there is plenty of stockwater in reservoirs. Incidentally the rain has brought about a coolness unusual to the month of May in this section. The weather has been more like early spring than it was during early spring itself here.

CLAIMANT OF 'MARY'S LAMB' FAME IS 89

LLANGOLEN, Wales, May 18.—Henry Ford to the contrary, Mrs. Mary Hughes today was receiving birthday congratulations just as if it were certain that she wrote the original of the nursery rhyme, 'Mary Had a Little Lamb.' Mrs. Hughes is 89.

Here is her story and in the face of skepticism she sticks to it:

Mary was born in the beautiful valley of the Dee, on Tyisa Farm at Llangolen on May 18, 1840. Her father had a number of sheep and as Mary grew up she liked to watch the flock grazing on grassy Welsh hills.

In the arduous winter a mother lamb occasionally would perish and the orphan would be taken to the farm house there to be fed a bottle by the docting Mary.

The woolly creature became attached to the girl and often followed her to school. The teacher became angry one day and sent little Mary home. This anecdote reached the ears of one Sarah Buell of London, who turned it into a nursery rhyme. Miss Buell later became the wife of Horatio Hall, American ethnologist, and thus the ditty became known in the United States.

That, we repeat, is Mrs. Hughes' story. But there is another one and it is sponsored by Henry Ford. He and many others hold that the original 'Mary' grew up to be Mrs. Mary Sawyer of Sterling, Mass. They say that the nursery rhyme was written by an American, John Routledge. And Ford has had rebuilt at Sudbury, Mass., the Redstone Hill school which Mrs. Sawyer attended as a girl.

Furthermore, declare the Sawyer advocates, it is certain that the local Mary could not have been the original because the verse first appeared in print in 1829.

But Mrs. Hughes, nearly blind and at times a severe sufferer from rheumatism, doesn't believe it. And neither do the villagers who consider her an oracle.

'The young girls of today are very sporting and make the most of their gifts of brains and beauty,' Mrs. Hughes said in a recent interview. 'But if they would only wear their skirts a little longer, smoke less and leave their beautiful tresses uncut they would really be fascinating creatures.'

20 REFINERIES START IN 1928 IN THIS STATE

Texas Leads Nation in the Number of Plants.

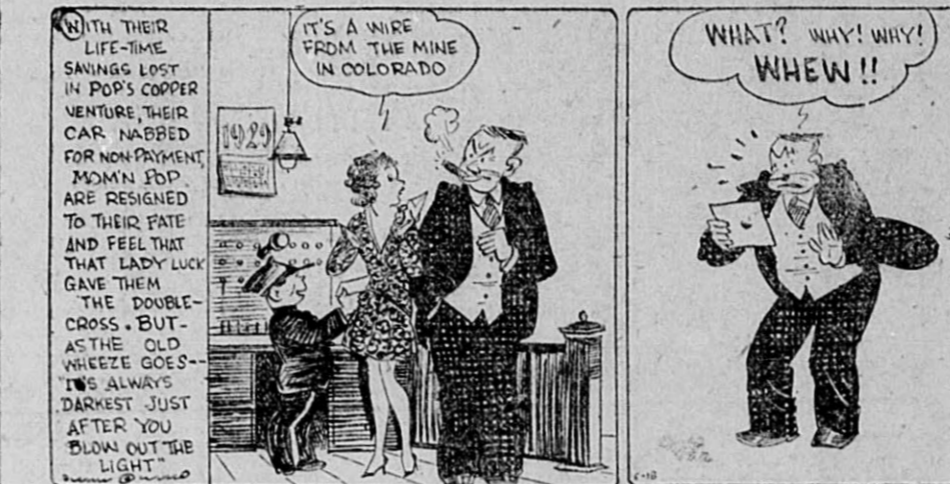
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18. There were 413 completed petroleum refineries in this country, with a total daily crude oil capacity of 3,309,540 barrels, on Jan. 1, according to the United States Bureau of Mines, department of commerce, which has completed a statistical survey of the industry. In addition, 14 refineries, with a potential capacity of 99,000 barrels, were being constructed. Of the completed refineries, 341, with a capacity of 3,325,890 barrels, or 95 per cent of the total capacity, were in operation; and 72, with a capacity of 183,650 barrels, or 5 per cent of the total, were shut down. The improved condition of the refining industry in 1928 was indicated in several ways; namely, in an increase in the total capacity of the completed plants, in the opening up of a few plants which were shut down during 1927, in a decrease in the number of plants dismantled, and in an increase in the number of plants under construction.

The majority of the refinery have followed a steady expansion program commensurate in most cases with the increase in demand for petroleum products. Obsolete equipment has been dismantled and modern equipment has been installed, with the net result that the total capacity of the completed refineries in the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



United States has shown a steady increase since Jan. 1, 1918, the date of the first Bureau of Mines survey. Between Jan. 1, 1928, and Jan. 1, 1929, the number of completed plants fell from 429 to 413, but their total capacity increased 239,160 barrels, or 8 per cent. This compares with an increase in runs to stills of domestic and foreign crude petroleum of 10 per cent, and of domestic crude alone of 7 per cent.

Texas Shows Growth During 1928 the average total capacity of the operating refineries was 3,140,000 barrels, while the average crude runs to stills amounted to 2,494,000 barrels. This indicates that the refineries operated during 1928 at 79 per cent of their capacity. Approximately 20 new plants were started in Texas during 1928. About half of these were still under construction on Jan. 1, 1929,

but were due for an early completion in the spring months. The total capacity of the plants building on Jan. 1, 1929, 99,000 barrels, represents the largest amount of refinery capacity under construction since 1924. The dismantling of a few plants in California, in conjunction with the increase in Texas, caused the former State to regain, at the expense of the latter, the first position as to number of completed refineries. California retained the lead in point of total capacity, although its margin over Texas in this respect was somewhat reduced. Oklahoma ranked third both in number of plants and in total capacity. Together, these three states, California, Texas and Oklahoma, had a refinery capacity, including plants built and under construction, of 1,987,540 barrels, which represents 55 per cent of the total for the United States.

In comparison, these three states produced 82 per cent of the total output of crude petroleum in 1928 and processed 51 per cent of the total crude run to stills in the same period. Other states having a notably large refining industry were New Jersey, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kansas, Illinois and Wyoming. The petroleum refining industry is active to some extent in 30 of the 48 states. As of Jan. 1, 1929, there were 245 skimming plants completed or building, with a total capacity of 1,153,380 barrels, and 90 "complete" plants, with a capacity of 1,787,250 barrels, leaving 92 refineries, with a total capacity of 667,910 barrels for the other types. In comparison with Jan. 1, 1928, this would indicate a growth in the comparative importance of both skimming and complete plants, although the issue is somewhat clouded due to the fact that the Jan. 1, 1929, census for complete plants contains a number of refineries listed as wax plants in the 1928 survey. The refineries listed as having the necessary equipment to produce lubricating oils total 138, with a combined capacity of 2,127,730 barrels. Of the total number of completed or building plants, 185 possessed cracking equipment, which, in combination with a few cracking plants not connected with refineries, had a total charging capacity of 1,476,874 barrels per day. On the same basis 170 refineries had cracking equipment on Jan. 1, 1928, and the total charging capacity was 1,288,000 barrels per day. Complete details of cracking facilities by companies as of Jan. 1, 1929, will be published shortly by the Bureau of Mines. Information Circular 6116 from the United States Bureau of Mines, department of commerce, Washington, D. C., contains a complete list of petroleum refineries, and gives details in regard to location, railroad facilities, daily refining capacity, and the type of plant, in each case.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Scarface Al Capone, who ties a gun because "I'm on mark, you know—marked death," was sentenced today.

Watch Our Windows for BARGAINS BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

PANHANDLE PRODUCTS Goodrich Tires—Bettel SUPER SERVICE STATION

LOOK US OVER A half block of floor MICKLE HARDWARE & FURN. CO. Biggest in West Tex.

HOKUS-POK "Where Groceries are Cheaper" West Main St.

CARTOONS by Thiele. Illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter, looking thoughtful. A speech bubble says 'That Hook(ey) Feeling!' and another says 'I'm really ought to get to business but—'

"A PICTURE," says an old Chinese proverb, "is worth 10,000 words." The cartoons of Thiele, clear, concise, often amusing and always interesting, flash the real message of current events in a second. Thiele picks for his cartoon subjects the things that are worth commenting on. One may be on the topic of international debt funding, another on the activities of Congress or a close-to-home thing like mowing the front lawn. But they tell their interesting story without loss of words or time, and millions of readers in hundreds of newspapers follow this famous NEA Service cartoonist's work every day.

WEST TEXAS COACHES "Serving West Texas" Vacation Time will soon be here. Plan to travel the scenic way—by bus. Our local agent will be glad to help you arrange your trip to any vacation center in the United States.

Resources Over ONE MILLION DOLLARS Texas State Bank Strong—Conservative

BASEBALL

She Flies to Record



Elinor Smith, 17-year-old "flying flapper," here is shown before she recaptured the women's endurance flight record in a hop over Roosevelt Field, L. I., despite the fact that her plane experienced mechanical difficulties. Above you see the Freeport, L. I., girl in the cockpit of her Bellanca monoplane, the heaviest airship ever flown by a woman. She is costumed for the flight with knickers, vest, boyish collar and tie and heavy leathercoat. She bested the mark of 22 hours and 3 minutes set by Mrs. Louise McPhetridge of Los Angeles.

ball for eight innings. The final score was 5 to 3.

Loose fielding marked the 4 to 3 game won by Wichita Falls from Houston. Pane and C. Smith, Wichita Falls pitchers, allowed only nine hits between them, the same number allowed by Jim Lindsey, Houston, whose winning streak was broken.

Jimmy Walkup pitched Ft. Worth to a three-hit victory over Beaumont. The score was 5 to 0. The Cats made four of their five runs in the first inning with Baker's double coming when it was needed.

GOLF COAT LETTERS
COPYRIGHT 1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

By VERNE WICKHAM

These cup-hunting golfers who are always winning low net trophies with the aid of an oversized handicap have the wrong idea.

You'll find one, or more, in every club. They think they are smart golfers. They turn in cards at the professional shop on their

bad days, but when they shoot their good scores they keep that to themselves and so, as far as the handicap committee is concerned, they have high handicaps. Then along comes a tournament and watch them go!

It should be a part of a golfer's creed to have his handicap right. The golfer knows his scores and should be able to keep his own handicap. You'll find the handicap table used by several state golf associations about right. Establish your own handicap by this table and you won't be far wrong. Average score is arrived at by the three lowest scores made over a three-month period.

Here's the table:

Score 74—Handicap 4.
Score 74-75—Handicap 5.
Score 76-77—Handicap 6.
Score 78-79—Handicap 7.
Score 80-81—Handicap 8.
Score 82-83—Handicap 9.
Score 84-85—Handicap 10.
Score 86-87—Handicap 12.
Score 88-89—Handicap 14.
Score 90-91—Handicap 16.
Score 92-93—Handicap 18.
Score 94-95—Handicap 20.
Score 96-98—Handicap 22.
Score 99-101—Handicap 24.
Score 102-104—Handicap 26.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Day's hero—Burleigh veteran Pittsburgh pitcher who held the league-leading Cubs to seven hits and his sixth game of the season. Pirates won 4 to 1.

St. Louis Cardinals moved half a game of the National League by defeating Cincinnati 2 to 1, in 11 innings.

Walberg permitted but 7 Philadelphia Athletics at Washington 7 to 0. Miller made three hits.

Yankees by Ruth and Gehrig Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0, in a rousing game halted by a rain.

Chicago White Sox won a victory from Detroit, 10 to 0. Mostil fracturing his leg he tripped over the spring a run in the eighth. Clarence Hoffman hit him, hit a homer.

trally in the eighth inning Cleveland to beat Browns, 10 to 6. Louie in four runs with a double and two singles.

two National League games were rained out.

AS LEAGUE

Shreveport, 5 to 0, pitching ace, Caldwell, out of the box. With Shreveport had an inning. He held the league to four hits.

inning streak was broken when San Antonio hit three runs when the first of the secretaries on Page

MRS. TRUE BACK FROM THE STATE R. M. A. MEETING

RANGER, Texas, May 20.—Mrs. Alice D. True, secretary of the Ranger Retail Merchants association, and Miss Mary Daimont of Ranger returned from their trip to San Benito Friday afternoon where they attended the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Retail Merchants association of Texas.

Headquarters of the convention were at the Stonehill Jackson hotel. Convention dates were May

ited on the sight-seeing tours were Point Isabel, Brownsville, Mission and many other valley towns of Texas, also Matamoros, Mexico.

The thirtieth annual convention will be held at New Braunfels in May, 1930.

INJURED BOY IS IMPROVING

RANGER, Texas, May 20.—The condition of Eugene Cowart was reported as improved at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital Saturday afternoon. The little fellow was injured Friday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile as he was crossing the highway on Eastland Hill. The driver of the car rushed the boy to the hospital.

COLLEGE CEREMONY PLANNED

Commencement Exercises, Ranger Junior College, Are Arranged.

RANGER, Texas, May 20.—The Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the Christian Church of Ranger, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Ranger Junior college Sunday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church. He will speak on "The Elements of Power." The public is cordially invited.

The commencement address to the college graduating class will be delivered by the Rev. Bruce Boney, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Cisco. His subject will be "The Philosophy of Life." The commencement ceremonies will be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, May 28 at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Boney is an able speaker and will bring a stirring message. Everyone is invited to attend.

Those who will receive degrees as associate of arts, are Lolita Connelly and Zada Walton of Ranger and Sidney D. Henderson of Eastland and those who are entitled to teachers' certificates are: Lolita Connelly, Evelyn Ivy,

ly invited.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson has the unusual honor and distinction of having delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of either the junior college or the Ranger high school for the past four or five years.

Improved Steamer Service to Texas

NEW YORK, May 18.—Inaugurating an improved service between New York, Miami and Galveston, the Clyde-Mallory Line Steamship "Mohawk" left here today with a large list of passengers for Texas. The "Mohawk" and her sister ship, the "Algonquin," will alternate in sailings from New York on Saturdays, arriving at Miami on Tuesdays and at Galveston on Fridays. On the northward trips, they will leave Galveston Saturdays, arrive at and leave from Miami Tuesdays, and reach New York Fridays.

These are said to be the largest and finest passenger steamers ever in regular service to Galveston.

A QUICK WAY TO END BABY'S UPSET SPELLS

"Like other young mothers, I worried every time Baby cried," says a Syracuse, N. Y. woman. "Several times when she was upset or constipated, I tried castor oil but she couldn't retain it. Our doctor told me to try Fletcher's Castoria because it is harmless and babies like it. That ended my worries and I've used it since for all my children." Castoria never fails to delight mothers by the quick way it ends those upsets of babies and children, such as colic, constipation, colds, etc. That's the reason for its tremendous sale and popularity. Like all good things, it's imitated, but genuine Castoria—the purely-vegetable product—always bears the Fletcher signature.

Weather of West Texas Reveals An Infinite Variety

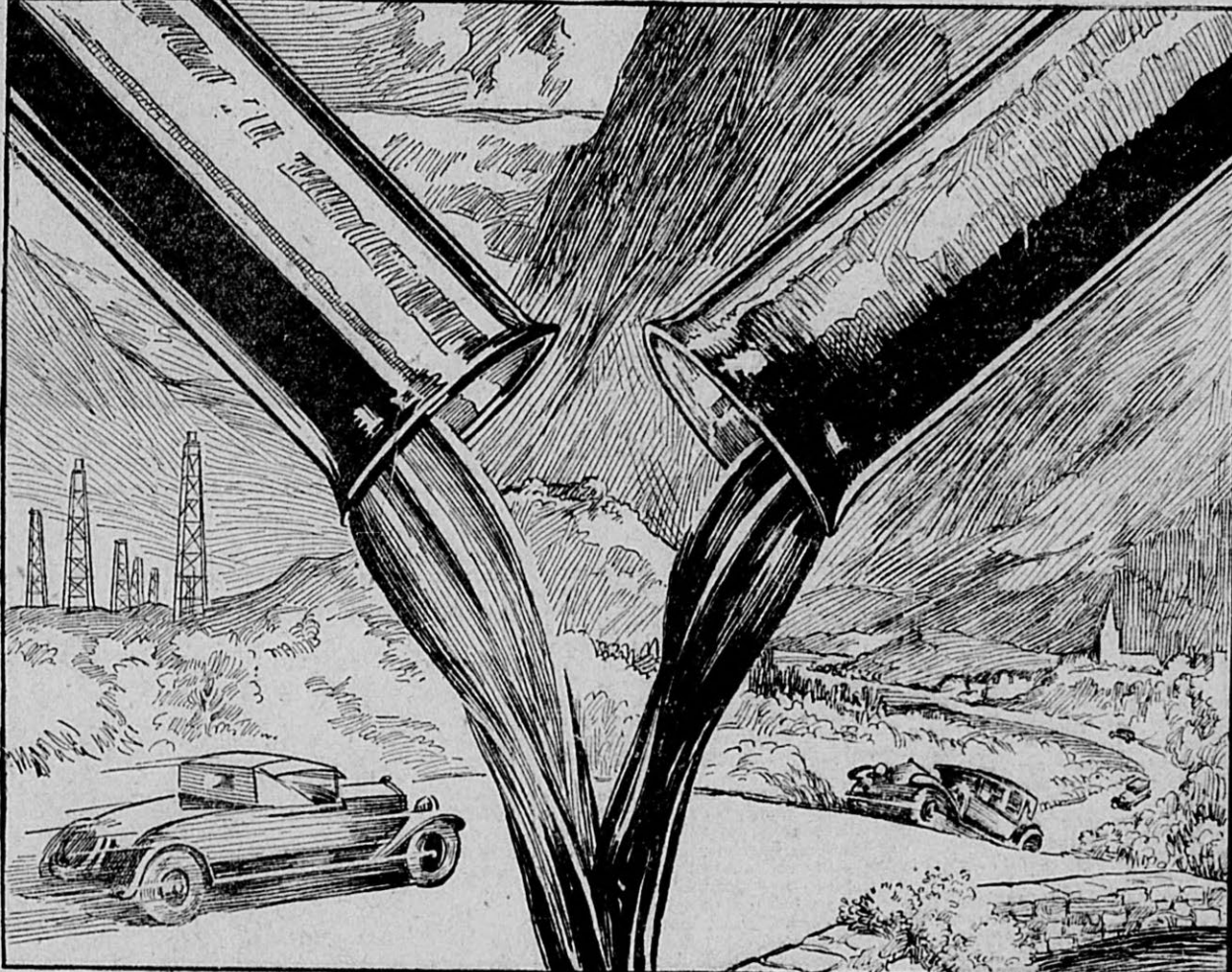
RANGER, Tex., May 20.—Even old-time citizens who thought they had seen all the vagaries and contradictions of which the climate of West Texas is capable rubbed their eyes in amazement at the startling simultaneous demonstration of versatility that was presented late Friday evening.

Picture, if you will, the scene as it was presented to cars bound for Ranger from Eastland on the Broadway of America. Almost over the highway was one of the most beautiful rainbows imaginable—"the kind you used to see on the cover of your school tablet," as B. H. Murphy of the Chelson Hotel described it. Near this splendid arch was another rainbow, of dimmer hues and narrower width. A slight rain was falling.

On the right of the twin rainbows were dark and forbidding clouds. On the left, however, was dazzling sunshine. A field on the north side of the highway gleamed like a carpet of gold and the sun, when one turned to look back, was blinding in its flaming beauty.

And just after glancing back at the dazzling shield sinking in the west, this observer looked at the dark storm clouds, and a forked vein of lightning flickered.

Rainbows, blinding sunshine, storm-clouds, lightning and a light rain—all at the same time! California, beat that if you can!



AT LAST... a blended two-base motor oil

SOME motor oils are made from paraffine base oil, others from naphthene. Each has good qualities not shared by the other.

mizes knocking, seals piston rings and does the utmost that oil can do to give you a smooth-running, quiet motor.

The perfect oil for the modern motor is an exact blend of oil made from the best paraffine and the best naphthene bases. This ultimate oil we have produced in grades suitable for any motor in any climate.

Modern motors demand it

The high compression, the speed and power of the modern motor demand a two-base oil with the maximum stamina, the sealing qualities, the resistance to heat and wear that is only obtainable by combining the qualities of paraffine and naphthene base oils.

Do you like your motor?

If you have that regard bordering on affection for your motor, drive to the nearest Gulf Dealer and try this Gulf Supreme Motor Oil. It lubricates perfectly, resists high temperatures, mini-



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