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ral of our people have out of town on account of and Mrs. Pauline Hodges er daughter Marie to Shatttreatmen. Mr and Mrs. ooper will soon be leavof Mrs. Kelly Garrett is next Sunday.

his & That H. R. Hartman New Supt. Of Schools

B. & C. Equipment Co. Will Feature **New Service**

The B. and C. Equipment Co. carries an ad in this issue of the Reporter announcing their new welding equipment. Mr. Bob Jenkins has been employed as the ment to be welded. Slim Cates inwe knew. We vites the public in to see their one windmill damaged new welding equipment, and to

Happy Birthdays

Mrs. Freeman Barkley Margie Gerber ulv 10 R. C. Bannister

July 11 Louis Schnell Sonny Schnell

uly 12 Albert Townsend Sandra Sue Wilbanks Harold Boyd Mary Louise Buchanan

Glenda Kaye Butts Mrs. Mary Schroeder

Jack Wilbanks Pearl Dean Burke Donald Ray Riggs Oak Hale Ben Crowe Martha Delon Kirk

Phillip Ronald Richardson

Statistics show that only a small per cent of the girls in this coun try are working girls: the rest at

visiting her daughter. But s t so that dumping of too had to be taken to Shattue would be easy and the for treatment. We are giad to re

Mr. Bob Thom, the amibale and efficient manager of the Gruver Bank had some visitors this week-end. His mother and father ignored. Trash is dumped Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thom from e. A fine of twenty-five Saturday. They had dinner with was ordered for those who Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bort. After the bank closed, they took off ose who flout the city for Amarillo and points West for the week-end.

We had the pleasure of meeting some very nice people yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hagan car collided with a car driven by require- of Cedar Rapids Iowa. Mr. Hagan Chester Barnes of Perryton. The last twenty-two years. Every year and Ted McClellan are serv- he and Mrs. Hagan come down at South and Barnes was driving without reward. Surely we the harvest season to look out relax and get to sleep, we very enjoyable time. They are written by a man named Most people think of Presbyterian ago. ism as being of Scottish origin. rado, Oklahoma came to Perry-I was a child I spake as a but Ireland is its real home. Mr. ton from Oklahoma with his son cted as a child. But when Hagan tells us that he enjoys re- Densel Myers, to work in the hara man I put away child- ceiving the Spearman Reporter vest.

Have you ever taken time to no. tice how much nicer the North block of Main Street looks, than of for a few scattered pia- the South block? That is because there are no unsightly awnings to s complete, and plowing hide the beauty of the buildings. under way. The elevators And did you notice that we have a new mail service. Mr. G. G. Wri- but it isn't working out that way a lot of wheat on the gr- ght began on the first of the mon- in Spearman. During the We cannot help but wonder th to bring mail from Amarillo via Dumas. This brings out mail out to thank God for a in at a reasonable hour in the morning, and we know when mail will leave for the South and othtime. Already several er points. We have heard that kins says they haven't had anyleft for short vacations. Mr and Mrs Jess Bolin will be leav Clellan with Mr and Mrs ing the Coffee shop August 1st. that even looked as if they want-

Pete Cluck, Gay Fletcher and T. C. Harvey Jr are all rushing ort vacation. Mrs. Rhoads their new homes to completion daughter Pebble are The Church of Christ congregation have moved in a large house and are busy remodeling it for their minister. Otho Brooks is also remodeling the house he moved in some time ago. These will make Mr. and Mrs. Skeeze a nice addition to the new homes of the city.

Mrs Homer Cluck has asked us to announce that she will hold he is visiting in Panhandle, Borg-Excelisor Springs where open house Sunday July 11th from will undergo treat- 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. This new home C. Harvey Jr. is expected is attracting a lot of attention. A ly arrive there around the noon m Long Beach, California Mrs. Hall, from Amarillo is stayek. He has been visiting ing with Mrs. Cluck at the momher-in-law, who has been ent, doing the interior decorating. lately. Mrs. Sally Brunt. You are invited to visit this home

years at Oklaunion, Texas, has een employed as Superintendent of schools for the Spearman Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman with their two sons, Bob 3, and Hob 7, are in Spearman now attending to business. Mr. Hartman received his Bachelor degree at North Texas State College, Denton, Tex., and his Doctors degree at the University of Texas. He was reared at Rockwall, Texas.

BATS IN THE

BELFREY ??? ???? A big joke on Dick Allison would be that he has Bats in his Belfry! But this wouldn't altogether be a joke. Dick opened the doors of his Spearman Electric building early Thursday morning to find the Bats flying everywhere! How the Bats got in is another thing to wonder about!

Weather And Mkt. Report This Week Nearly 5 Inches of Rain During June

If another light shower had fallen during the month of June Spearman would have received five inches of moisture during the month. As it is, only 4.70 inches the following dates according to the official gauge maintained by

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fatally injured in an automobile collision last Monday week, East

Hansford Men

county clerk's office, something ermore, county clerk Fred J. Hosone in the office during the month ed to get married, much less any inquiries about marriage licenses.

George Peddy Will Lyric Theatre Be Here July 10

George Peddy, candidate for the U. S. Senate, will visit in TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE Spearman on July 10th. He arrives in Amarillo on the afternoon of the 9th and makes his radio address that evening and on the 10th er and Spearman, and other towns in this section. He will like-

ical patient in Sanford hospital, Perryton, the last week.

A Whale of a Catch



month. As it is, only 4.70 inches have fallen. The rainfall over the county will show a variance from the figures for Spearman, since Near to Five Million bushel

Veterans Questions

thing? Your national life Insur ance policy is a lasting benefit from your war service. \$10,000 worth of protection and family

Here's what you got. 7 types of policies to fit your peace time needs: Term insurance, ordinary life, 30 payment life, 20 payment life. Endowment at the age of 65. Endowment at age 60 or 20 year endowment.

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so disabled. Dividends, based on gains and indicated maximum dividends may reach 40 or 50 per cent of all pre dividual veterans.

Veterans must reinstate their N. S. L. I. before July 31st, 1948. Johnnie C. Lee, Service officer

Palace Theatre

THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE, Humphrey Bogart July 9th and 10th ERSONAL COLUMN. Sanders, Lucille Ball

July 11 and 12 CUDDA HOO! SCUDDA HAY Lon McCallister, June Have July 13, 14, and 15th ALIAS A GENTLEMAN, Wallace

HIGH WALL, with Robert Taylor, and Audrey Totter July 10

Johnny Weissmuller July 11 and 12 ALIAS A GENTLEMAN, with Wallace Berry July 13 and 14th

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HAY, Lon McCallister, June

Art Jacobs and family, and Mrs. C. C. Overton was a surg- Mr. Earl Carpenter and family visited in the home of Albert

Veterans did you drop someng? Your national life Insur-**Demand May Sag**

"Foreign demand for Amercan grain may sag unexpectedly low this year," states the Southwestern Edition of The Street Journal for June 29.

"Europe's harvests start rollng in about four weeks. Latest advices confirm earlier indication that all crops are in exceptionally good condition. The continent, (excluding Russia) is expected to els of wheat and rye this Some grain men think the total will be 100 million bushels higher harvest would be more than 25 percent above last year's production and only about 12 percent pre-war normal" quotes the Bernstien elevators.

eas nearly 500 million bushels of high moisture content, dut partly Soder, Director of the Texas-Oklahoma Wheat Improvement Promeans cash in or out of the pocket of a lot of Oklahoma and Texas

forcing the flour millers to eliminate undesirable wheats from their mixes and in fact to import strong-gluten wheats from other states. This means the only maj-or Chiefkan and Blackhull outor Chiefkan and Blackhull outlets remaining are overseas. Now that our exports will be cut drastically as reported in the Wall Street Journal. Chiefkan growers should stand ready to be discounted heavily by next harvest, Forgers Friday f not before" concludes Mr. Soder

Today's excellent moisture condition in this county will allow wheat growers to sprout and kill all volunteer wheat as well as cheat other weeds," advises Mr. Jaggers, County Agent. "We'll have a list of certified wheat checks in the Spearman growers available soon for all the farmers who want new, pure seed concludes Mr. Jaggers.

Bank Runs Low On Funds Saturday The First State Bank of

Spearman ran rather low on funds Saturday July 3rd So many people were cashing checks and taking their money, that Mr. C. C. Overton flew to Amarillo to brle in Hansford County were acq- | tives. ing back some more ready uainted with Mr. Beasley as he

Walter and Ernest Wilmeth were down-state on business this

be a very good one. However comguite a surprise to each wheat the crops before time for harvest- too!

ing to start. The crop this year is estimated at 4,875,000 bushels, using a 15 bushel average for the 350,000 acres seeded to wheat. The ele vators in the county are full with 820,000 bushels; another 1,000,-000 bushels is estimated to be in farm storage in the county: the Santa Fe has shipped out 350 cars containing 720,000 bushels: and trucks have hauled another 385,000 bushels to terminal point This makes a total of over 2,925,-000. However this is from Spear-

man alone 000 bushels of grain elsewhere in the county, at Gruver, Morse, and There has been considerable

dwindling. The exodus of harvest machinery for northern wheat riety situation is made this wheat growers," says Mr. Soder. fields started a week ago, and in season. a day or two the harvest congest- heavy poor quality wheat variety dads to come to a banquet and ion is expected to be done.

Arrests Two

persons last Friday after they had attempted forging checks in heavy test wheat, with reports Spearman. A. K. E. White of New showing larger yields than the Mexico and a Maxine Jiles of farmers had looked for. Above California were the two forgers. They were attempting to pass Dry Goods Store and Campbell Tailor

Well Known Shamrock Citizen Passes Away

Mr Lonzo Beasley of Shamrock, Texas, passed away at his are Texas yield at 55,278,000 bu. W A Sheriff Rapid City, S. D. home June 30 after a short illness Mr. Lonzo Beasley was 78 yrs.

visited here often with his niece Mrs. J. E. Womble. Funeral services were conducted in Shamrock last week.

MANAGER 21 And Under

Marvin Chambers, president of the Spearman Chamber of Commas full time secretary, effective from 10 to 21 years old

ployed by the Abilene Reporter

White's Auto **Store Contest**

2nd and 3rd place winners, but and make Hansford County a winners will receive a Kalamazoo zoo is fully 40 inches wide, with al placing. ter work space. Its giant 18 inch | County are: oven, 12 to 35 percent larger than 1st - \$100.00 Cash, plus a gold ray broiler and 2 roomy storage 3rd - 50.00 Cash

it costing you a cent. Here's how 7th - \$20.00 Cash ou can win. First of all, visit 8th - \$15.00 Cash your own Whites Auto Store, or 9th - \$15.00 Cash arvest in Hansford County will Kalamazoo Gas Ranges, so you grain show will take a peck of be history. This years harvest, be- will be able to say, in your own their grain to a state show at Amore it started, was not thought to words, why you like the Kalama- arillo. The first prize there will zoo. Let the salesman show you be \$200.00 cash. The four high pared to last years totals on the the many luxury features. He'll entries there will get an all ex-

Good Variety Wheat In This **Area Of Texas**

the Panhandle wheat crop by what you have done thus far. The above average rain during the final placings are still somewhat yield of from 55 to 60 million shows up in the county grain exbushels is pretty well assured at hibit in September. present, declared Fred T. Dines ity on grain.

found that protein is averaging you sell so that your record book amount of wheat marketed with a higher than last year's crop thru will be in shape for the grain juout much of the Southwest, with dge to see. You should start now demonstration farm near Ama- good to the grain judge. You can ands for plowing was heavy for Flour company, parent company wind, then sifting and hand pick-

of Burrus fed mills. producing areas showing a good program during the grain show reduction of poor types and an increase in good quality varieties. Good quality seed demand is very heavy already and prospects are good for the production of high season.

He states that most of the wheat in Southwest Oklahoma and North Texas West of the average rain the later part of May was of great benefit.

Nebraska and Colorado wheat has suffered, to varying degrees, Alvin Mitts, Gruver, Texas due to dry weather. Kansas wheat prospects have taken a turn for Jerry Lee Goodson, Spearman the better with most of the maj- Mary Francis Richardson, Spear or wheat producing areas having received rain in time to fill the Eugene Keith, Spearman wheat heads. United States department of agriculture estimates J L Gosnell, Spearman

old having lived in Shamrock children spent the week-end in since 1910, 38 years. Many peop- Hardesty, Oklahoma, with rela-

> J. H. Nichols will spend sever al days this month in the Eastern

NEW C. of C. Wheat Growers

ployed Pat Ryan of Abilene, Tex., To: All Hansford County Boys Subject: Individual Wheat Improvement Contest

wheat crop of your own next year. about the \$1200.00 White's auto more in this contest this next yr. Stores-Kalamazoo Gas Range Con- Any boy can enter whether he has est! There will be 6 big prizes ever been in the 4-H Club or not. in all, not just one big prize with Let's get 50 boys in this project,

magnificient Model DL4N which test this year and all of them will retails for \$199.50, finest of the get a liberal prize. I know some Kalamazoo line, complete with a of you other boys could use some chrome top-light, interval chime- of that prize money. The fields of timer, built in double condiment those ten boys have already been set, automatic oven control, the judged, and they will exhibit a biggest stove, biggest oven, in its peck of their grain at a wheat price class. This splendid Kalama- show in September for their fin-

divided top, providing a big cen- The prizes to be awarded in the

pensees paid trip to Fort Wortl two thirds to three fourths as him for an Official Entry Blank. to go through the terminal elegood as was last years. This was Be sure to have him sign your vators and flour mills. In additentry blank, because if you are ion, the Tri-State Fair is giving a farmer, considering the looks of a winner, he'll win a big prize big party for all the entrants in Wheat King will be crowned by Babe Ruth, the Baseball King.

> your basketball or other activities. ual Wheat Improvement Contest:

field and record book, and has

Now that harvest is over be vest expense in your record book As wheat goes to market it is and keep an account of the wheat ing it to tell you have it perfectly

We are planning to have all of with most of the you boys and your mothers and here in September.

Keep your record book up in good shape and start now to get your grain ready to show. Let's have a Hansford County

quality wheat thruout Texas next boy crowned King of Wheat by Babe Ruth at Amarillo this fall. Make your plans now to enter this contest again next year.

Yours Truly. Zack Jaggers County Agent

Hospital News

Patients admitted to Hansford Hospital from June 30th to date: Kay Howell, Spearman

Mrs. Virginia Mathis Spearman Mrs. Jessie Bell, Gruver Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sutton and John Henry Gather, Spearman

> Mrs Jane Meek, Spearman Wilbur Pattison, Spearman BIRTHS

Girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Lud al days this month in the Eastern L. Self, Spearman, on July 4th: States visiting relatives and trans- Boy born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Le stad, Graver, on July 6th.

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THE 'OLD GRADS" ARE SINGIA THE OLD SONG CALLED. A. FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE 8. PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA C. ST. JAMES INFIRMARY

THURSDAY JULY SO

Your Chances are 1 in 38 This Year If Between 19 and 26!

Although the Hansford county draft machinery will have to be when President Truman signed not apply to the peacetime constarted from scratch, the chances it in his study June 24. It are excellent that it will be in op- mains the law for two years. eration in time to start registering young men sometime next a few days. Officials point out that next month for America's first peace time draft. The local board day in the prewar draft. which must be appointed by the governor of Texas, is still un-

Under the present law, registration of all men 18 through 25 could start right away. But selective service officials say it will take about six weeks to organize some 4,000 local draft boards to do the job. That's where the August date comes in. It's not official, but a safe guess

If you fall within the 19 thru -25 age bracket, there's one chance out of thirty-eight that you'll be drafted in the first twelve months. This doesn't apply to most veterans.

But between 200,000 and 225, 000 young Americans should be putting their affairs in order they'll be in uniform by the fall of 1949 and stay there twenty months. Approximately 7,300,000 others between 18 and 25 should arrange with the boss to get off a few hours next month so they can register. Eighteen year olds must register, though they may not be drafted.

Sept. 22 Earliest

Sept. 22 is the earliest date anyone actually can be drafted, still must serve at least three yes.

In order that the army, navy, Marines and air force can be sure of having adequate man-power hospitalization, disability com-2,005,882 men-Congress passed pensation, death benefits, the draft bill June 19.

Registration should take just 16,000,000 men registered in one

Then the draft itself comes. But the bill passed by Congress says no one can be drafted until ninety days after the legislatiou becomes law. That's Sept. 22.

So Sept 22 is D-Day - Draft Day-for men 19 through 25, (Men of 18 can't be drafted, but 161,000 of them can volunteer, and thus escape the draft later.)

Officials figure there are 7. 500,000 Americans in the draft age group today. With only around 200,000 to be drafted, by the fall of 1949, that's 2.67 per cent, or around one out of 38.

During the next two years however, a maximum of 606,882 men may be inducted.

What happens when you're drafted? Well you're in the army (The navy and air-force have to keep their strength thru volun-

And you'll probably train st Camp Ord, California; Camp Campbell, Ken.; Camp Hood, Tex. or some other that may be re-

Some of you may go oversen as soon as you finish basic train-

When your stretch is over, you in the active reserves, or five yrs.

You have certain benefits -your old job back. But the rights being above one's outgo.

It became the law of the land | granted World War II veterans do

Doctors Exempt

Doctors and other medical men egularly ordained Ministers, stu dents studying for the ministry, and conscientious objectors will

High school students are auto matically deferred until they grad uate or until they reach the age of 20, whichever comes first. College students are deferred for the current academic year.

Most people believe the President will defer married men. but the law doesn't make them

And that is the draft, 1948

We've never been able to figure out-When a doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him. does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being docored wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring of the doctor doctor in his own way?

Truth is a great thing, but you should be careful how you handle

Table manners: When'in doubt whether to use the fork or spoon use the knife and remove all the

A scientist says he has proof that life on this planet began in hot water. Did he say began?

It is rumored that cheerfulness and is largely a matter of one's income



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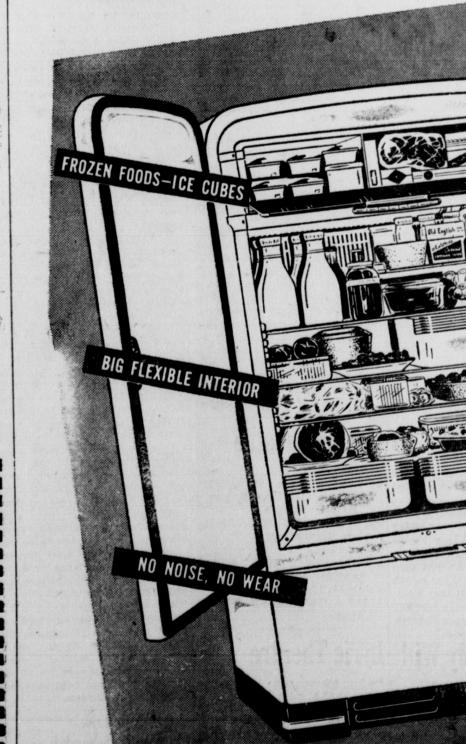
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THE BIG OPERATORS!

PEARMAN

writer is wondering if it will take a depression to operators that they are up against a lot of punif they successfully handle their 6 to 20 sections in Hansford, Moore, Hutchinson, Dalham and counties. According to the latest available inwhich incidentally is back in 1945, 354 farms ord County produced a total of 6,769,452 bushels t for the 1944 crop.

est we can estimate there were 435 operators in county who live and make their homes in this his year of 1948. These operators in addition to tle and other small grain and hay crops will har-000 acres of wheat in Hainsford County, and a mber of these operators will harvest an estimated ion of wheat land in other counties than Hans-mty. This means that a sm all number of these will handle an estimated average of 15 to 18 of wheat land per operator . A slightly larger of these operators will oper ate from two to six f wheat land. Less than one hundred of the operharvest more than half the wheat produced in County and the estimated 1 75 sections of some counties where the operators either have exoldings or operate on a long time proven rental

of these operators are outstanding from the nt of efficiency in operation. They are hard work thinking class of people that are proven assets mmunity. However, over a period of lush years e been building up their property to the point is difficult for them to salvage too much from ment income tax, and add much more to the nt prosperity of Hansford County. Most of them le extensive improvements on their holdings, and g sizeable depreciation out each year. But it beestionable if they have or have not reached the saturation so far as becoming of general benefit in adding more improvements.

se many big operators salvage some of the inwork so hard to produce by cutting in their lividual operators, and we mean 110t merely andpoint of expediency, but from the practical

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wheat farming and in every sense of the word, expect ownership are legal operators. But even with this stress and strain of making big money fast will tear a number of years from the lives of many people of Hansford County, that is, we would logically assume this to be true.

Much of these comments are assumption, and have only theory back of them. But we do know that one operator told this writer he had more than a hundred thousand bushels of wheat in storage several months ago, and stated that his share if sold on the market at that time, would be something more than 19c per bushel. He did not sell, and the wheat is perhaps in flour now, but the ownership remains with the individual. This man must have shared in the raising of a monster wheat crop again this year, and he cannot indefinitely postpone selling and settling with the government.

Taking this one case as an example, we can surmise that if 6 operators had one thousand bushels of wheat in storage more than 70 percent of the purchase price of the wheat would come to Hansford County for spending for commodities that would increase the volume of business. As matters stand more than 70 percent of this purchase price of the 100,000 bushels of wheat will be chann elled to Washington for spending anywhere it may become necessary.

The income from the near seven million bushels of wheat raised in this county in 1944, and more than eight million bushels of wheat raised in 1947, with a prospective yield of more than four or five millon bushels in 1948, would comfortably take care of five times the number of families that now live in this county. When we add cattle, oil royalties and lease money and hay and other agriculal products to this vast sum of money, we have a steady income that would bring outstanding prosperity to a county four or five times the size of Hansford county in population. As we view the matter from out limited field, we have a set of about 100 well trained and efficient farmers in this county who are working more for the government than they are for themselves or for the good of Hansford County.

There was some cause for the situation during the war emergency. It was a necessity. Not with the boys back home, and land hungry and becoming communist minded because they see the big operators handling all the land, whereas, they are having the greatest sort of difficulties of securing a livable home, or an income that will enable them to make any permanent investment in the future. This writer can remember that while the boys were away protecting the prosperity that now comes Panhandle way the owners and people back home, who incidently were working just as hard as the boys were fighting, voluntarily made statements of how they would slow down and put the boys to work when the war ended. The boys are working, but mostly for wages, except where they are relatives of owners, and they share in prosperity by virtue of fitting into the division of income.

Of the estimated 500 boys who left Hansford County to fight the war, we feel safe in saying that less than 50 boys share in the actual production, to the extent that they are on their own, and are drawing a tennants or owners profit of the big wheat production that has been current since the end of the war.

Of course it is a vicious circle. Much of the situation is caused because the lads lack of experience, because it takes a lot of money and more scarce machinery to start wheat producing. Because many people farming land owned by out of county owners, have been farming this land for a number of years, and feel under obligation to continue to do so as long as the owners want them to produce wheat. It's a pretty hard situation. Everyone knows that it would have been impossible to rent a section each to say 150 return veterans at the end of he war. First since the children are learning the work of they could not have secured the finances, and second, hav

ing the finances, they could not have secured machinery. In comparison with many other sections of the nation, home this writer feels safe in stating that Hansford Couny has of getting it back; if you don't, done more for returned veterans than most other sections of the nation. Eventually the situation will solve itself. It | you just spend a dollar! takes less than 3 months work to successfully produce and harvest a wheat crop. To those who are experienced, it will be a slow process of knitting. But gradually the than bliss. county will become popuated. It is capable of more production with five times the population we now have.

Again, a couple of depression years or crop failures, will make the big operators realize they have a big prob- value. lem. In good years the government takes away much of the income, in bad years, say when a near failure is experienced, the big operators will have a big loss. As efficient as many of our big operators are, they could not stand a series of 4 out of five crop failures, and remain liquid. It takes lots of money to produce wheat, and when the failures arrive, the operators cannot get back money now being channeled into the Federal government.



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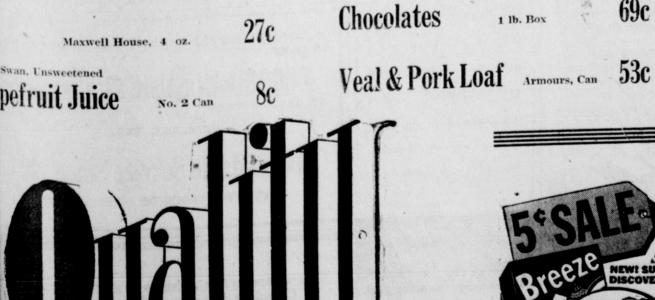
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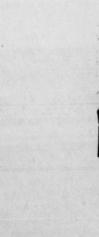
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to distinguish between difent beverages. Finally one of the eners took a flask from his pocket and asked the connoisseur to taste # and tell him what it was. The man tasted a mouthful and promptly

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TOR & WIFE IN DENTON County for a visit with reand to attend the funeral Miller's uncle who passed riday July 2.

and Mrs. Jennings

nded trip to points East. ist in COOL weather. They their way back to Spear-

home. Mr. Patterson is employed in the Burran Grocery Store.

Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Raymon Witt, who used to live iere, 25 years ago, have been visiting here. Mrs. Thompson is sister of Mrs. Marvin Chambers.

Mr and Mrs H C Orrison of pallas spent the night of the 30

moved to Spearman to make their Brandt. They were on their way to Denver to spend the summer.

> visited in the home of Mr and Mrs tives. J O Womble over the week-end.

over the long week-end.

Mr and Mrs. H. L. Patterson with Mr and Mrs Fred Brandt. of Denver visited relatives and Pascagoula, Mississippi, have Mrs. Orrison is a niece of Mr. friends here the past few days.

> Mr Paul Robertson, attending school in Denver, spent the past Mr. Jack Welch of Lubbock week-end with his wife and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Allison and latives in Las Animas, Colo. the boys visited relatives in Colorado past week.

Mr and Mrs. Pete Vernon were Mr and Mrs. W. C. Robertson Amarillo visitors Monday.

SHORT STOR A Home For Young Dan

ALONG the highway trudged a girl. Cradled in her left arm a blanket-wrapped bundle. From her right hand swung a heavy

A car braked to a stop as she paused to rest. "Want a ride?" the driver called.

The man opened the car door, taking the suit-case from her hand. "Say, that weighs a ton!" he exclaimed. "Don't tell me that's a baby you've got there." "I'm going to

O - Minute Fiction

not his own people, but they raised "How come they're letting you walk? It's none of my business," seeing her quick flush, "but a fel-

my husband's peo-

ple. They're really

low can wonder, can't he?" "They don't knew I'm coming," she said. "But I had no other place to go and I thought they might let me stay and work for my board. It want my baby to grow up in the country where he can see things growing, instead of being cooped up 11 A. M. "The Qualifications of in one room in the city. "That's rich. You're leaving the

just the opposite." You are urged to attend all the "You mean you're leaving all services of the church of Christ. this," her hand indicated the green fields they were passing. o'clock, Evangelist to Italy, Cline He laughed harshly.

pretty, doesn't it? But there's a lot of hard work goes with it." "You work hard in a city too." "Sure-but you know where you're at. Here, you work your head off, then a freeze comes along or a hail meeting. Make your plans to be

storm or something and all your hard work is gone. I used to have great plans about what I would do on my farm when I got out of the service. Say, what's the matter with him? Is he sick?" as a loud wail The Delphinium Flower Club issued from the blanket. "No, he's cold and wet and hun-

P. A. Lyon with Mrs. Frank Allen gry-and-" her voice broke, "so am I, hungry, I mean."

With an annoyed exclamation he turned the car around. "I didn't intend going back," he scowled, "but I can't stand having that poor little tyke cry like that." "Where are you going?" she

a chance to take care of the baby and rest a bit yourself. You needn't

"I'm not afraid," she retorted. "You look just like a picture my husband had of a buddy of his, only your hair isn't red as his must have been, because Dan always called Smith took her material from the him 'Red'." She smiled. "He was always talking about his wonderful

The car almost went into the ditch. "Say, what's your husband's name." "Dan Webster."

"Well, I'll be darned! No wonder your face is familiar. You're Sally! Dan had a picture of you he was always showing me. So you're Sally! What d'ya know!' "You're not-

"Sure, I'm Red. The fellows called me that because my face gets red



We lost sight of each other when he was sent to the Pacific and I was kept in France. Why are you alone?

Red was silent until they had turned into the driveway of a pleasant old farm house. "Here we are," he said cheerfully, getting out. Take care of young Dan and I'll have Aunt Sarah fix you a lunch of those eggs and that milk you were talking about."

"And you're leaving all this," she "Nope, I've changed my mind.

guess all that was wrong with me was, I was lonesome. I've been thinking. Dan was my best friend and I don't believe he'd mind me taking care of his wife and babythat is, if she's willing. How about it, Sally? I know it's a crazy thing to ask. But someway, I think Dan would rather you would stay here and help Aunt Sarah than go to those slave-drivers. And who knows what will happen in a year or so. After all, young Dan will need a father I think you'll like it here, Sally." raised misty blue eyes

think Dan would be she said softly. (Copyright)

California Sees Boom As Car Assembly Point

LOS ANGELES. - Los Angeles county clinched its position as the country's second largest automobile assembly center with the second opening of a car plant in less

The addition, close on the heels of General Motors' elaborate new Chevrolet plant in suburban Van Nuys, is the Ford Motor company's first Lincoln - Mercury assembly plant to be established outside of The factory, embodying more

than five miles of conveyor lines, will turn out, in full operation, more than 1,000 automobiles a week With General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker and Willys plants already established, and Nash and Kaiser-Frazer plants scheduled to go into operation, the Los Angeles area soon will be producing cars at a rate of 2,000 a day for the country's largest automobile mar-

California in 1946 had a total registration of 2,801,000 passenger cars, leading New York by nearly

The prospective total output of 650,000 cars a year in the Los Angeles area is four times the prewar peak of 154,000. It embraces 14 different "makes"

Buick, Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Frazer, Kaiser, Lincoln, Mercury, Nash, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Pontiac, Studebaker and Willys. In adcity for the country and I'm doing dition it is understood the Chrysler company plans to add Chrysler and De Soto assembly to its Los Angeles operation, while moving its Dodge work to a plant under construction in Oakland in northern California.

Before the war, the automobile companies obtained 11 per cent of war, both Ford and General Motors have started additional procurement programs worth 65 million dollars this ratio of local supply manifold.

Racing Pigeon Comes Home To Roost After Nine Years

CLEVELAND, OHIO. - After nine years, one of Frank S. Wellman's pigeons has returned from the 100 mile race it started back Appearing well fed, the bird

landed on the loft and promptly slipped inside to take its accustomed perch. Wellman said the nigeon started the race 100 miles from

Cleveland, but he was unable to remember the exact point "Not many birds come back after nine years." he commented but they do have remarkable memories. This bird either be-

came lost or has been penned Pigeons live to be about 15

Expert Claims Americans Need Lessons in Bathing

NEW YORK .- This country may lead the world in the number of bathtubs but many Americans don't know how to take a bath properly, according to Harold J. Reilly, for 30 years head of a health service

"A lot of people actually do damage to themselves by lack of proper bathing knowledge," Reilly said. "They seem to think that sitting

in a hot tub, using a lot of perfumed soap, shivering under a cold shower and drying by the brisk rubbing of a rough towel are essential parts of being clean and healthy. Actually, some of these things can hurt their health."

Sitting in a hot tub is all right as far as it goes, but that doesn't mean you're getting clean, he explained. The dirt that has come off is still with you when you get out because you have been sitting in dirty water. Tub bathers should finish off with a cooling - not cold shower and pat - not rub - themselves dry with a towel. "Cold showers are never advis-

able except as a treatment by a physiotherapist for poor circulation." Reilly added

Alabama Chief Says Prisons **Manufacture Criminals Daily**

manufacturing criminals every day. Rehabilitation seems to have been forgotten in our penal institutions." prison system was made by the man who runs it - plain-spoken

MONTGOMERY, ALA .- "We are

Frank A. Boswell. He told his story in a report to Gov. James E. Folsom on completetion of his first year as head of the convict department and its 4,500 inmates. Then he proposed some drastic remedies.

First, "the stir-hardened convicts separate institution with no hope of parole until they learn to behave."

The "tough guys"-homosexuals, habitual dope addicts and "mental inmates" not acceptable in insane hospitals-"should be locked in cells to themselves."

Boswell doesn't expect miracles in his rehabilitation program. In fact, he says it'll take at least two years to get started. "Money is our main drawback. It'll take lots of it, and we haven't got it now,'

SHORT STORY

The Difficult

Date

WHY was she on this train that was she taking this trip that was bound to end in heartbreak? "The scenery in this part of the country is lovely, isn't it?"

Sheila turned to the little person beside her. Certainly there was nothing outstanding about her companion, except perhaps a pleasant expression. Sheila was surprised to hear herself asking, "Do you like

9 - Minute travelling by train?" Fiction "Oh, yes, replied the woman. "I like watching the outside and the

inside both. People are all so wonderful. Suddenly Sheila felt like keeping the conservation going. "I bet you

know a lot about people?!' "I like to think I do. I guess about them and wonder where they are going and why." "Where do you think I'm going,

then, and why?" "I'm not sure. At first I thought you were going home to visit your folks for the week-end but you're not happy enough for that. I do think, though, that you're going

some place that has some connection with your home." "Why do you think that, Mrs., er . . . I'm sorry, I don't mean to be

"My name isn't Mrs. It's Miss Dolly James. Every one calls me Miss Dolly. "Oh," continued Miss Dolly.

know you're familiar with this countheir parts in California. Since the try because you never glance back or ahead. You seem to know everything that's coming next."

in the state which would increase to Ganesville pretty often but not very lately. There's no one there for me to visit any more." "I'm sorry."

The sympathy in Miss Dolly's voice seemed to be all Sheila needed. "Four years ago today I said goodbye to Dannie Ross on the little platform at Ganesville. Dannie had things figured out pretty well. He didn't think he had any right to tell me how he felt about me then but he said that if he ever came back and I wanted to hear how he felt, he'd meet me on that same platform in four years' time and tell me.

"So you're going to meet him?" "I'm going to Ganesville." "Didn't he come back?" was the

soft inquiry. "Yes, he came back, Miss Dolly, "I'm afraid I don't understand." "Well, it's simple, really. Dannie came back and the very sight of him thrilled me so that I was on top of the world but Dan said he thought I had changed a lot. He said I was sophisticated and citified and he paid me lots of lovely compliments but he never once mentioned

"He likes the city?" "He never used to. He always

the subject we discussed.



own his own shop and raise a fam-

ily in the country. "But you don't want to any more?

"Of course I do! I'm the same girl inside that he left four years ago. I want the things now that we both wanted then but he doesn't seem to want to find that out. "Yet you're taking this trip to

"I just had to. I promised. But it's no use." "What makes you think it's no

use? Don't you believe he'll be here That indictment of Alabama's to see if you have changed or not?" "I did until last night. We were all at a party and I kept listening for him to drop some hint about our secret date for today but right in front of me I heard him make a date to play golf this afternoon." "You'd better powder that nose

of yours. We're nearly to Ganes-The tapping at the window atwho have passed the stage of re- tracted her and as the train started habilitation should be isolated in a slowly to move, she could make out Miss Dolly's words:

"He had to be sure! He had to be

Sheila's puzzled thoughts about the little lady's last words were interrupted. Two strong arms enfolded

'Dan, oh, Dan! How could you?" 'Sheila, dearest," she heard him say. "I had to be sure. I had to be (Copyright)

LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y.-Even after 64 years of German and Nations supervision, have never yet come under the white man's con-

Reporting that problem to the U. Mrs. Lillie Bowling visited re- N. trusteeship council in the first answer by an administering power to written cross-examination, Australia revealed that some 30 per cent of the primitive area had not even been touched by patrols, as of 1941 reckonings.

> Of the territory's 93,000 square miles, 38,790 were then under "complete control" of the government, 11,070 under "administration influence," 9,220 under "partial influence," and 6,060 "penetrated by patrols."

Aussies Answer Criticism Australia's 24-page document replied to searching Council questions on its first annual report of administration to the U. N. The one subject unanswered was the criticism of a projected "administrative union" with Australia's adjacent Papua territory, which will be han-

dled separately. The council has de-

cided to take up the case again. While New Guinea was self-supporting before the war and the Japanese occupation. Australia replied to a Chinese question that rehabilitation costs would exceed receipts for many years. For 1946-'47 revenue of Papua-New Guinea was 464,006 pounds, expenditure was 2,303,370 pounds. The commonwealth government provided a grant of 2,018,673 pounds and

234,344 pounds for special services.

Assist Natives With Loans To American questions on aid to natives' economic projects, Australia replied that the department of post-war reconstruction provides gifts and loans, including seeds, planting material and advice by competent Europeans on native cash

In Copra, natives on most coastal areas have at least 20 bearing trees per village unit. Arabian coffee has been grown at an experimental station, and highland natives have been encouraged to plant small coffee plots, with the government buying produce. The government has planted small

tea crops for native owners. It is carrying out research and surveys aimed at establishing native cocoa projects. Rice seed has been distributed. Free vegetable seed has been given to natives who wish to grow European vegetables near the larger centers for sale to local

An Irishman with the British

expeditionary force was telling his friends of his narrow escape at Dunkerque. "The bullet went in me chest and came out me back," Par

> "But," answered his friend "it would go through your heart and kill you." "But me heart was in me

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mouth," came the quick reply.

Missed the Bus

Mr. and Mrs. Newrich were staying at an exclusive seaside hotel. One evening at dinner the conversation turned to music, with special reference to Mozart.

"What a coincidence," said Mrs. Newrich. "Only this morning I saw him on the No. 5 bus with his wife; they were going down to the beach. A dreadful silence followed for the rest of the meal.

As soon as they were alone, husband spoke to her. "I told you that when you don't know anything about what's being their history books.

discussed you're to keep quiet. "You've been here long enough to know," berated her husband, "that the No. 5 bus does not go down to

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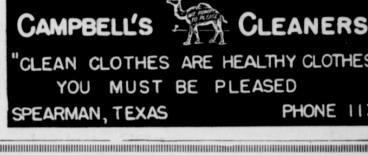
with all those pictures you paint?' Businessman: "Well, name your terms, my man I've been looking for a salesman like you for years.'

In the history class of a New York school the teacher was discussing the life of George Washington. She called the attention of the children

"That," she said, "is the house in which George Washington lived." One of the boys looked at the teacher questioningly.

"What floor?" he asked.







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Gold Miners Don't **Know Precious Ore** When They See It

LEAD, S. D. - A gold miner is about as likely to see an elephant years.
underground as he is gold. And if he did see it he probably wouldn't recegnize it.

This is one of the oddities of digring out the yellow metal that gives he soldiers at Fort Knox some- of denying them. thing to guard and provides the nation's dentists something with which to fill a tooth.

"It is very rare to find free specks of gold," said Harlan Walker, assistant general manager of sometime help. the Homestake mine, largest in the Americas. "A miner can work years

here and never see any." Many miners cannot even determine ore-bearing rock from waste or "country rock." Sites worth working are outlined by skilled mining engineers.

Gold mining is an intricate industry comparable in many ways to an automobile factory. It takes many skills to glean from one ton of ore its final product - barely enough gold to make a man's wedding ring. And it may cost \$200,-000 or more to blast through country rock to reach an ore body worth working.

Waste Is Returned

Practically everything taken out deed of neglect. of the mine is put back in with one noteworthy exception, the gold. After the ore has been crushed and passed through meshes of a screen finer than the sifting cloth used in flour mills, the waste sand is say in the seed catalogs. pumped back into the mine as "fill"

to prevent wall collapses. Gold miners are a hardy, snuffchewing crew who hold a high disdain for coal mines. They work a seven-hour, six-day week and the ous for articles made in America. to polls. top workers earn \$12 to \$15 a day. They live a mile above sea level here and work . mile from their homes-straight down. Their chief task is drilling seven-foot holes in the tunnel face and stuffing them with dynamite which they set off at the end of their shift. Laborers then do the mucking-loading the blasted ore with power shovels.

At present the gold mining industry in the United States is in a slump. The Homestake mine is operating at only about 60 per cent

Production Declines

"Before the war the United States produced 14 per cent of the world's gold each year, Walker said. "Now it produces only about 5 per

"The reasons? The present ceiling price on gold, shortage of labor, higher costs and high taxes."

It takes 20 days and an incredible labor to harvest from 35 tons of undug ore in the mine the one pound or less of gold bullion that emerges from the refinery. But Walker is weary of people who say, "Why go to all that trouble? It is just taken out of one hole here and put back into another hole at Fort Knox."

His reply: "If the gold wasn't mined the country would soon find out how important it is. It has many industrial uses - and there never was a nation that felt it had enough for money.

One indication of its value: they can burn the suit of coveralls worn by a refinery worker here and recover enough gold dust to buy three new suits.

British Mother, 101, Summons Son, 73, With Bugle Calls

LONDON.-Although it was her birthday, Mrs. Ellen Walker, who keeps house for her bachelor son at their cottage in the Yorkshire village of Bretton, was busy as usual wringing out newly washed curtains.

"I think it is time I had some belp," she said. For Mrs. Walker is 101 years old. Her son is 73. Every day she stands at the cottage door and summons her son from his vegetable garden to his midday meal. She uses a miniature

bugle. "At one time," Mrs. Walker said, "I could blow a full-sized army bugle but I haven't enough puff these days."

Since she took an automobile trip to London two years ago, Mrs. Walker has had a hankering for an airplane flight. She has eight children, 16 grandchildren, 40 greatgrandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

Cat Retrieves Mice to Earn His Daily Crackers and Milk

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- A big black cat named "Eight-Ball" is guardian and retriever in a mousery at nearby Avon, where white mice are bred for use in medical research. In his duties, Eight-Ball has a thousand strains put on his innate desire to kill mice. One lapse, how ever, would mean his permanent exile and loss of the softest touch a cat might ever have in his nine

lives. He aids his master, J. Louis Cleaver, a former Rochester school teacher, by corraling mice that escape from any of the several thousand breeding cages. He gath ers errant ones into his mouth and

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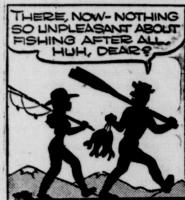
Fur coats come from skinning It's an ill wind that blows dumb animals - including father.

Early Bloomer

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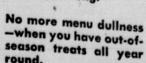
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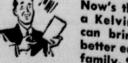


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mond Karasek, 31, should He said he has netted more \$160,000 in the last seven years ashing phony checks. But he that now his ill-gotten gains do him any good. He is in county jail.

asek said there are many bad k artists operating on a bigger than he did. call ourselves paper men," id. "We don't carry guns or

first step in pulling a check Karasek said, is to steal a bank ment from a victim's mailbox. said San Francisco is "a man's paradise," and that ago and Kansas City are easy.

wouldn't give a nickel for Los eles," he said. "The mail boxes too hard to open." xas is tough, he said, because many of the big-money people

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was captured here when he to cash a check on the acof a bank cashier's husband. cashier was one woman who not easily distracted.

oliceman Thwarted in tempt to Halt "Holdup"

EVANSVILLE, IND. - When Evansville policeman saw a an get out of an automobile, old his hands in the air and let ther man pull something out his pocket, he went into action But after some hurried exnations, the policeman went his way. The "holdup vicsaid he had been eating home-canned beets out of jar and got his hands all

When the car stopped he go and held his hands in the while his companion reached nd and pulled out his hand

fessor's Calculations to Beat Speeding Rap

PPER MARLBORO, MD.-Dr. Galajikain, a former Princeiversity professor, called upon e mathematics" in an atto beat a speeding charge,

simple mathematical formula" before Judge Charles Mar- bride. by a magistrate

trooper who spotted Washington-Baltimore horses. rd would have to have been and catch up with Dr. Gala. car 1.7 miles from where the 80 miles an hour

himself, reimposed Dr. Galajikain, a resident of Md., had failed to take ig his head, Dr. Galajikain ked as he left the court-'It's so simple. Speed times

Women Attempt Suicide Men, Survey Reveals

school, and Dr. David P director of the Psychiatric the Municipal Court of

in the age group under cent of the attempts were fake. In the 20-to-30 48 per cent were fake, in the 50-to-70 age group, per cent were fake at-

man Saves Gasoline It Costs Him Money

VIDENCE, R. I.-No sense gas and do your work on ught Leon Chalon, 29, New

he parked his car in front of otel for five days. e tagged it daily the first

days, once an hour the fourth and towed it away the fifth

Burglar Walks Off With 10,000 Bees; No Stings Attached

MILWAUKEE.—The theft of one hive and destruction of another had two Milwaukee county beekeepers buzzing angrily.

Whoever walked off with a colony of 10,000 bees that belonged to J. P. Kallas, 5735 Milwaukee River parkway, really knew what he was doing, Kallas said. The thief picked a chilly night when the bees would be inactive, and he brought his own lid for the hive. The little stingers apparently didn't give him a bit of

His colony is worth about \$20, Kallas said. But it would have multiplied to a honey factory with 60.- Star Sapphire Worth \$300,000 000 workers when the clover starts to bloom. By then, it would have been producing about 10 pounds of honey a day, and honey is worth about 30c a pound.

Kallas had one hope left. If the thief didn't take the bees more than a mile, and if the weather turns very warm in a day or so, they may come home again. But, said Kallas, the man who took them probably knows that.

Other prowlers who tried to take hive that belongs to Fred H. Krahn, 1738 S. 30th street, muffed

Using a wheelbarrow, they rattled a hive from its site in an orchard avenue, town of Lake, to the street. Mad, the bees stung the thieves, who spilled the hive on the pavement. The box was smashed and the bees died

Rat Sets Off Jail Break Alarm in Detroit Prison

DETROIT.-A rat turned in jail break alarm that sent police scurrying through prisoners' quarters.

Officers who heard the general alarm bell hurriedly converged on all exits to police headquarters. Others checked the cell blocks, but found everything in order.

Then the search was extended to the basement, where Lt. Richard Bowen discovered rats had chewed through a wire. That caused the short circuit and turned on the alarm.

Indian Bridegroom Trades Herd of Horses for Bride

DURANGO, COLO. - A bridegroom doesn't have to be a good horsetrader. But it helps, if he marries according to the centuries-old tribal ritual as Howling Wolf did.

Wolf, flockmaster of the Navajo reservation, was married to Dot Klish near this southwestern Coloook him two hours to expound rado town. The wedding started as he came riding over the mesa, drivnce George's county circuit ing horses to be exchanged for his

who heard his appeal from The parents of the bride inspected the horses and weren't impressed. Galajikain's argument went After considerable argument, the groom agreed to replace two colts in the herd with two full-grown

The bride's uncle sprinkled a circular ring and cross of the sacred blue pollen of the larkspur upon a basket of porridge. The bride sat

the porridge was placed between took a pinch of the porridge from mad gallop down the road. the east side of the basket and ate it. His wife-to-be did the same. They proceeded in this manner until

they had completed the circle and taken a final pinch from the center. Should the wife ever want a divorce, it's simple. She simply will toss her husband's saddle from

Stone Cutter Cleaves Large

their hogan.

LOS ANGELES.-The story of the cutting of the world's largest star sapphire, valued at \$300,000, was disclosed by the man who performed the delicate task.

Known as the Black Star Queensland, the giant gem originally weighed 1,156 carats but now is 733 carats in its finished state. It is larger by 170 carate than the gan collection in the American museum of natural history.

"I could have ruined it a hundred times during the cutting," said but her own sweating attorney as Harry Kazanjian as he told how he at S. 43rd street and W. Grange and his brother, James, polished the stone.

They first heard of it when it was uncovered in a river bed in Queensland, Australia, in a mine in which the Kazanjians have an interest. Kazanjian made elaborate draw-

ings before he began the polishing process. The task was to bring out lawyer for?" the six-pointed star of the stone in in the painstaking work, which continued for days.

The stone was cut here and shown the gem is not for sale.

THE mule had just balked in the I road when the doctor came by. on the west side of the hogan, her The farmer asked the physician for prospective husband joined her, and something to start the mule. The doctor reached down into his medicine case, and gave the animal some Careful to use the first two fin- powders. The mule switched his tail, gers of his right hand, the man tossed his head and started on a

The farmer looked at the flying "How much did that medicine

cost, Doc?" he asked. "Oh, about 15 cents," said the physician

"Well, give me a quarter's worth, quick! I've got to catch that mule!"

EXPERIENCE

Motorist: "It couldn't possibly have been my fault. I've been driving for 15 years.' Pedestrian: "Well, I've been walking for more than 65 years."

The Other Half

The former United States Senator James E. Watson, recalling his days as a struggling lawyer, related an previous record holder, the 563- amusing story about one of his first carat Star of India in the J. P. Mor- cases. His client was a rambunctious old Irish woman whose unpredictable and irascible actions bedeviled not only the august court.

> The old lady had only one lawyer, while the opposition had two, an advantage which seemed to weigh exceedingly heavy on her mind. Watson was not greatly concerned about the outcome, and sought to reassure his client; but without avail.

> "Mary," he finally demanded, "what on earth do you want another

"Faith, and you have the nerve to the exact center. A special set of ask me that!" she shricked in tones cutting and polishing tools was used which arrested the attention of the court and spectators alike. "Well, you see, on their side when wan is talkin' the other wan is a-thinkin', in New York. The Kazanjians said while on our side when yez are talkin' there's no wan a-thinkin'!"

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She: "You look very downcast." He: "Yes, my wife has been away for six weeks, and she's just come back." She: "And does that make you so

unhappy? He: "Well, I told her I spent all my evenings at home-and today the light bill came. It's for 50 cents."

He's All Wet

An officer asked a tough "old army" sergeant to look after a plot of grass in front of the mess hall. The sergeant promptly appointed a private to water the plot each after-

One day, during a terrific thunderstorm, the sergeant stormed into the barracks and caught the private doing bunk fatigue. "It's 3 o'clock," roared the ser-

geant, "and you're supposed to be out there watering the grass!" "But sergeant," the private "look at the thunderpleaded.

"That's no excuse," the sergeant bellowed. "Haven't you got a rain-

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When you read this I hope of them have machines operating by helping keep the wheat green. and by promoting a growth of weeds that threaten to take the

County from last Sun. afternoon 100 per cent damage to a small strip, and many others are report- Accented with pink clear-run bot-Johnny Bergner put his losses at The loss on the Jim Whittenburg the second time this year as result home this week. of hail. County commissioner D. B. Kirk whose farm is farther North than Pringle, near the reported in the Capps area.

Harvest of an estimate 100, 600 acres of wheat in the county than 15 bushels to the acre. Some farmers are reporting yie- rock with relatives. lds as high as 45 bushels on summer fallowed ground, while some wheat is making as little Ernest Thompson as 8 bushels to the acre.

skidded and over-turned on the west of the Ola-Burk-Hall farm. shaken up a bit. The truck lay presidency of Baylor university. injured men from the cab and to Amarillo. un-right the truck. The occupants w re two families who had come to this sector of the country from

Highways are happy ways when they get their topping on! And the Morse-Sunray stretch of new highway has been topped out with blacktop and gravel, and the road between Pringle and Morse is under the tar-brush at this writing Community members are very

June Reid, Mrs. Roscoe Parks, and Mrs. O. E. Vaughn are assisting Sibyl Alexander at the Kitchen Cafe. Word has it that the cafe has been so swamped with business this harvest that it is ready

And speaking of harvest affairs the Thompson Mercantile makes mands and needs of the commun- they produce instead of the 97 list of special prices which the custom when Ernest Thompson store is running for Sat. trade. | came on the Texas railroad comm

Hey-you-little-fellows. Have U ission. seen Charles Thompson's little cap? It must be quite the latest in essfully in eliminating freight

"000 acre Rex Powelson ranch to ly in the developing of those dis-Henry Brumme of this county, tricts.

20 miles northwest of Boise City. The \$192,000 sale covers 3,490 your harvest is completed, and acres of deeded land, 11,640 ac- 1932 when the great East Texas that you have had a very satis res of leased land, cattle, horses, oil field was just beginning devfactory and safe Fourth of July' ranching equipment and most of eloped. He moved into the field Most of the wheat-fields are stu- the household goods. Mrs. Powel- the day the militia moved out bble now and many of them are son is a daughter of the late Boss after martial law took over the sheady being turned with plows Neff. Mr. Brumme will continue control of production in that field or scratched with hoemies. A few to live at Stinnett and will use fields, however are still too green the Oklahoma property in his ex- 2,600,000,000 barrels of oil. for satisfactory cutting, and some tensive cattle ranching operations where only one billion barrels He owns one of the elevators at were expected. In them. The recent rains have Capps and has farming and grazof this area.

crops before they can be harvest- been elected secretary of the ing the past four years, more than

hail storm has been estimated as Joe Reiswig's pink sheer silk dress bottom hole pressure. much as 60 percent in the Pringle with floral figures of black fig Community, Earl Chisum reported and aspen leaves and small Bam-

it is very lovely worn with a sing- the Middle E st to make a comle string of seed-nearls

farm was placed in the same bra- Miss Ida Rupnow of Chicago are son visited and inspected every cket. The McCloys lost wheat for visitors in the Robert Ownbey oil well in Iran, Iraq. Kuwalt,

Pringle, and Capps Communities Hansford County line, reported has already been harvested, but losses in that section limited to a many fields remain with wheat small area. Almost no hail was at Holt and Lackey. Most of the land in this last area is being summer-fallowed, although it is just a beginning thing at Morse.

Mrs. Jess Womble reutrned this week from a stay in Sham-

Sunday's storm and rain, a truck Is Candidate

member of the railroad commiss- She will return home to Hansion in 1932, appointed by Gover-Dumas, taken there by a passing nor Setrling to fill the place made motorist, and two women, two vacant by Governor Pat M. Neff other men, and several children when he resigned from the rail- has returned to Spearman for an riding in the rear of the bed, were road commission to accept the extended business trip.

ir; the height of the rain and had served in . World War 1 in hail and it was not until passing Europe and in the army of occutraffic overtook the wreck, that pation and had practiced law in help arrived to remove the two Amarillo and served as Mayor of | week-end.

> Amarillo that as mayor he would reduce the rate on taxes, lights. He performed every promise to

joys low taxes and extremely low ents Mr and Mrs. Ed Wilbanks rates on lights, water and gas. As railroad Commissioner, he

towns now enjoy lower gas rates. her to Canadian where she wil ed in the abolishing of the old 3 ing her grandson Zack B. Fisher per cent arbitrary deduceion for for the past month. Water in oil. This meant millions

It meant that the producers a decided effort to meet the de- get paid for 100 percent of the oil ity. This last participation is a per cent payment that was the

rate differentials in the Rio Gra-Oklahoma of the sale of the 15, part of Texas, thus helping great-

has been done in oil conservation.

He came on the commission in

That field has produced

Today the pressure stands at slowed cutting considerably, both ing interests in the Southern part 1008 pounds as of May 1, 1948. and the field is producing 316,000 barrels of oil daily. This amount Here's a new-note for the of oil is produced with practically school-age. Mrs. J. W. Malone has no drop in pressure. In fact dursummer senior class at West-Tex- 400 million barrels of oil have been produced from East Texas his coat on his shoulders with a satwith a net gain of eight pounds

During the last war, Colonel Thompson trained two regiments at Camp Bowie in the 36th division. Then the sec stary of war ing losses up to 90 per cent. tons in front and a flaring bodice, sent Col. Thom: on to Europe & plete oil sv vey in March 1945, Mrs. George Cochnaur and for the war department. Thomp-Saudi, Arabia, and Egypt, and is familiar with world oil problems.

Ernest Thompson knows the glad you happend in. They're job of rail road commissioner, and throwing a dance over at Kitty's enjoys the opportunity to render public service.

money in private law practice. but here is a man who likes what he is doing and feels that more satisfaction comes from public service than mere money making.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Hoskins took his aunt, Mrs. Barnes to Amarillo Sunday, Mrs. Barnes fell and broke a small bone in her back, and will remain in bed about a month before she can be up and around again

ford Hospital about Thursday. Mr. Ceril Batton of Lubbock

visited Mr and Mrs. Neel Womble and Larry in Dalhart over the

He promised the people of Billy Weston were in Amarillo on Mrs. Homer Martin and Mrs. Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Loretta Boyd and childhis people and today Amarillo en- ren of Amarillo visited her parand relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Latoura Fisher of Orrsduce gas utility rates over the ville, Ohio returned home Monday state and some 500 cities and Helen Fisher and Zack B. took He started a fight that result- catch the train. She has been visit

Mrs. J. H. Buchanan visited of dollars added to oil producers her daughter and husband Sgt. and royalty owners income from and Mrs. Don Tipton in Roswell, N. M. a few days last week. Mrs. Buck made the trip by plane.

ended the Rodeo in Canadian the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs Bob Latham and Mrs. Elmo Latham were business visitors in Perryton Sunday.



TOE went into the elevator of Sallie's apartment building, settling isfied smile. After all, one might as well live in style! Sallie probably paid no more for her room in this building than Rita did in that walkup flat where she had roomed for

"Rita is a good sort," he told himself with a note of apology even in From the sense and wisdom behind the thought, "but Sallie-say, there's a girl with dash to

3 - Minute Sallie had rushed in with a wrap over her arm: "Oh, Joe, I'm so

"But, say, after the way I've about-" worked all day, Sallie, I absolutely can't dance all night! I-I just thought we'd have a quiet evening and-and talk-" He did not go on to say that he had wanted to talk over serious problems with her such as the burning question as to jections?"

"A quiet evening?" she repeated "Who in heaven's name wants quiet evening?"

hurried from the room and down

"How far is it to this-Kitty's? Was that the name of the girl?" asked Joe. Sallie nodded. "You met her a month ago-the same night you met "yes, I am proposing."

me. Joe. Don't you remember her -a girl with red hair-no wave at all and long green earrings?" "I'm not going," said Joe, stub

Sallie looked up at him, her foot on the running-board of the taxi. before the trial. "Oh-yes, you are," she said. "Yes -you-are, Joe Marshall!" "What's the address?" Joe asked

quietly. He repeated it to the cab driver. "How much-about?" asked Joe. "'Bout four-sixty," answered the

Joe handed him a five-dollar bill. "Keep the change," he said, closing

He turned down the street in Rita's direction mechanically. Five dollars! His lunch money for days gone. He shrugged; after all, a felhad thought that he would visit with her all evening as he had done so often at Rita's but this girl-strictly modern, he told himself. He had thought to buy a box of candy for her and this was yet in his pocket. It was a fancier box than he had

Hello," she said, warmly. "I



youngsters. Mary is at her home-

that furniture we were talking "Are you proposing to her?" demanded Mary.

"I was hoping that Rita'd marry a good-looking man," reforted this surprising youngster.

Joe stared at Mary. Then, faintly,

he began to see the humor of the Her piquant little face upturned situation. He looked directly into to his, Joe allowed himself to be Rita's eyes. In them, he thought, he might be good-looking. And from the sense and wisdom behind Rita's eyes, he might even learn goodness,

> "Yes," he said to the youngster, directly answering her question,

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Defense Accepts

"Do you know anything about this?" he asked one of them.

"Have you heard anything about

"Have you read anything about

"Well, then, have you formed any pinion about this case?" "What case?"

"Your Honor," said the lawyer. "the defense accepts this man."

AND FAST, TOO

poverty that brought you to this." trary," returned the prisoner. "I

wesn't expecting you, Joe. No-come back here to the dining room. Mrs. Matson had to go to the den-

Rita's eyes, he might even learn

tist's and I'm taking care of the ing pockets here."

"Maybe Mary'd like some of this candy I brought," said Joe. "And I was wondering, Rita, about-about

Now it was Joe's turn to flush. The kid needed a spanking. But he managed to get out with, "Any ob-

THE lawyer for the defense was THE lawyer for the divergence jurors



had scrawled pictures on the back of her davenport, but all she could get were blank looks and repeated

At length father intervened. "Let me try," he whispered to the litttle woman.

"You?" she hooted. "Do you think you know more about my children than I do?" "Who knows?" rejoined daddy.

"At least I can try." He examined the scrawled pictures carefully.

"My goodness," he finally remarked, "but these are funny look-

"They're not pockets," sniffed little Margie. "They're supposed to be buttons!"

And thus the culprit was revealed. SEEKING PROOF



An American film producer was selecting a chief for his scenario staff. The producer insisted that the successful applicant must be a college graduate. He looked with favor upon one applicant and asked if he had a college education. The answer was in the affirmative.

"Show me your diplomas," manded the producer. The applicant tried to explain that

it was not customary for college graduates to carry diplomas around with them. "Well, then." demanded the producer, "say a big word."

Prayers Needed

A visitor at the Capitol was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched from the gallery when the house of representatives came to order.

"Why did the minister pray for all those men, Pop?" "He didn't. He looked then

over and prayed for the coun-

Sunday dinner guests in the J H. Buchanan home included: Mr. visited in the Leonard and Mrs. Wilson Buchanan and home last week They family, Mrs. Clarence Vaught and to their home in Califson, Sgt. and Mrs. Don Tipton. Helen Fisher and son and Mrs. Latoura Fisher of Ohio.

Mrs. Clarence Vaught and son Jess Davis home on Tommy of Amarillo visited rela- end. Mrs. Jess Davis tives here the past week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Don Tipton of Roswell, N. M. were here visiting over the week-end.

Mr. Roy Peet of Boxwell Bros. Flower Shop will attend a Floral Mrs. Bob White att. the 12th to the 17th of the week after an extended s

from California visiting

her mother Mrs. R. E. Bu

Reserve District No. 11

month.

Report Of Condition Of

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF Spearman, Texas at the close of business June 30, 1948, a State banking tution organized and operating under the banking land state and a member of the Federal Reserve System, Pub accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authors by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserva-United States Government obligations, direct and

Obligations of State and political subdivisions Other bends, notes and debentures Corporate stocks (including 4,500.00 stock of Feder-Loans and discounts fincluding \$19,546.20 overdrafts) 1ag

Bank Premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures _____ \$2,000.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to none liens not assumed by bank)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks etc.) _

TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

OTAL DEPOSITS \$6,334,521.76 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) _____ 6,5142

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts "This bank's capital consists of:

Common stock with total par value of 50,000.00 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes I, Clois C. Overton, Cashier, of the above - named bank h certify that the above statement is true to the best of my

C. A. Giboer, I

Correct-Attest: Collard, Hazel Lowe Gibner, Directors. State of Texas, County of Hansford ss.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July. If RUSSELL TOWNSEND, Notary Public



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