Greek Republicans Meet

Here, in the political meeting beside the Temple of Jupiter, are seen a throng of the Republicans of Greece, who have just ordered the king and queen to leave the country while the

new form of government is discussed.

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EMPHIS C. OF C. ANNUAL BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

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pport Organization Pleases To of Directors are Named.

The annual Memphis Chamber of ree banquet which was held in d cafe Tuesday night was repretive of the largest per cent of business men of the town en than any like affair for some

as entertaining in that these the banqueters keep in pleasant od the program was variated by grellent reading by Miss Emerica ill, a beautiful duet by Mrs. Mac er and T. E. Noel accompanied

liss Libby Smith and a number

ry humorous jokes by D. L. C.

After the last course had been ed Sect. George Sager was callen for a finate ial report of the Hall County I. zation for the past scar He ed that 36 00 1 had been collected peorled. 25,407 of which was office expenses and the remainbeing used for Tech Locating exses, sending band to West Texas of C. convention and building and ing roads. S. T. Harrison then the accomplishments of the ortion in the past, in this way ming its importance.

next speaker, A. D. Rogers ed on the future outlook of Memmentioning some of the things were possible to be accomplishing the coming year by the er. All Odd Fellows and Rebekal ement of the C. of C. Suggest invited to attend this meeting. home owning campigan and enging cow, hog and poultry raise

retary of the West Texas Chamof Commerce made a speech on the organization has accomin the past.

Dickey, Judge Templeton, and t Attorney Bevil made short Emma Lyon.

ors who were elected for the

H. Read, S. T. Harrisoon, F. N.

gley, W. P. Dial, W. S. Cross,

mell, Jack Figh, Dr. W. C.

Designing Contest

Mc Canne, Winner, Will spete in State Style Show

and Year Home Economics

held its contest in clothing

day afternoon for its best

ed dress. The dresses were dis-

and judged in the presence of

ative audience in the high

auditorium. The workman-

the dresses was judged by

irst; Cleo Hendricks, second;

Louise Caviness and Fenton

beauty, fit, appropriateness

material, accessories, style,

grace, taste and cost were

by Mr. A. Baldwin, Lang and

tin. In this Cleo Hendricks

tied for third place.

aby McCanne, third.

and Fenton Guest, fourth.

results:

es Hattenbach, Wrenn and

In this Ruby McCanne

ng and Henry Baldwin.

Class Holds Dress

Held At Galveston.

me Economics

Noel, R S Greene, W.

Response: Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, P. Dial made the closing ad- Flora Rebekah No. 146. , urging everyone to help make organization a success. R. Webster read the

Address: "Relation between Odd-

O. O. F. Meeting

lish the following program of the

semi-annual meeting of the Hall Co-

unty Odd-Fellows' and Rebekas' As-

To convene at Plaska, Texas,

March6, A. D. 1924, at 19:00 A. M.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are

Opening song: "What A Friend We Have in Jesus." Prayer: Led by T. A. Messer.

903: Rev. W. H Strong

view No. 761

Welcome Address, I. O. O. F., No.

Response: F. J. Shillinger, Lake-

Welcome Address Rebekahs: Mrs.

Plaska March 6

W. A. McIntosh. Reading: Mrs. D. H. Davenport. Address: "Good of the Order.

M. Cox. Short Talk: Mrs. W. P. Watts. Reading: Mavie Packer.

Address: "Fraternity": J. L. Wal-, A. D. Rogers, J. P. Watson, ker Address: "Lower Panhandle I. O.

O. F. Association: H. W. Paschall. Closing Prayer. Noon Intermission.

Dinner will be served to all reprentatives and visitors by the local

dges and community. Business session will be held in the

Contests on charges, Venerable Warden, Conductor, and Past Grand. Prizes will be awarded.

J. L. Johnston, President.

Ox-Bow Bridge Is Near Completion

Addition to Bridge Across Red River On Memphis Turkey Road to be Received Tomorrow

The addition to the Ox-Bow bridge which has been under construction DALLAS NEWS CARRIES during the past two months, is about completed and the Commissioners' Court will inspect and receive the

structure tomorrow. first place, Lois Pressly, second, the embankments approaching the phis business man: tion being now equipped with run- ly to honor W. P. Dial, one of the impassioned novel.

McCanne, first; Cleo Hen- ways. second; Louise Caviness, Work on the Mulberry bridge, casion being his sixtieth birthday.

Briscoe. The class is charging admis- to a considerable area of country merce, of which he is at present a "St. Elmo punch" became a popular scholastic population, has a more efthese and will use the money the inhabitants of which have here-director. He is also a director of the beverage throughout the South. "St. ficient corps of rural teachers; and easily moulded into a winning team. Take their delegates to Galves, tofore been forced to go a roundabout Hall County Fair Association and Elmo" took an important part in the we are sure that none has better the for announcements and way to reach a market and the rail- chairman of the board of stewards literary development of young Amer. building and equipment for its countries and way to reach a market and the rail- chairman of the board of stewards literary development of young Amer.

CHIEF SUPERVISOR

RURAL SCHOOLS Odd Fellows and Rebekas To Hold Semi-Annual County Meeting at Plaska, Mar. 6 The Democrat is requested to pub

BORDEN VISITS

L. D. Borden, Chief Supervisor of Considerable excitement was arRural Schools of the State, has, in roused by a fire in the business seccompany with county superintendent, fion, the first for many months, WedMrs. Roy Guthrie, visited approximately every school in the county decing the past week.

After inspecting each of the schools found to be after about 9:30 o'clock.

After inspecting each of the schools found to be after about 9:30 o'clock.

ed, and feasible reasons were offered either side. books in nearly every school visited. rounded by bricks. Fellowship and Law Enforcement,": Books in hearly every a note that the total of the The building was the property of The grand jury returned five fel-

> modern buildings, more \$1.00 tax, on building and approximately \$500 would not be needed. thing for Hall County to be proud ger of it spreading.

and boast of. him time to visit only three counties property was not an unmixed evil. in the state, Hall County was the first chosen. He was present at a meeting of the trustees of the county ast August and was very favorably impressed with their response. Remembering this he was anxious to take advantage of the chance to return and observe the results of the plans made then.

Mrs. Joe Merrick and daughter, friends in Burkburnett.

CUT OF MEMPHIS MAN

The Dallas News of last Monday carried the following article accom-

McCanne will be sent to the Donley, Briscoe and Hall Counties, is ed with the building of Memphis since it, she received the engrmous sum of ers in our country schools. Each flothing contest at Galveston in progress and the bridge, which is he located here in 1891 and has conof April to compete for hon- 1,500 feet in length, will soon be com- tributed to its growth through his febulous figure for a novel. It isn't thusiastic interest in the wark and be State Style Show. The pleted. This bridge is located in Hall energy and counsel. He is head of so small, now! of Misses Hendricks, Caviness county in the extreme north west cor- the Dial Grain Company, one of the at will be sent in the general ner near the lines of both Donley and largest grain distributing companies i storm and was the literary sensation lar school, but the cause of educa-Its completion will give an outlet president of the Chamber of Com- hotels were named after it and even county in Texas, in proportion to of the Methodist Church.

FIRE IN BUSINESS SECTION CREATES

Historic Surroundings

Hall County is Granted \$8404 ingle Wooden Building In Busi-Rural Aid. Supervisor is Com-plimentary to Rural Schools. Burns. Total Loss.

he visited he appropriated state eid As slarm, was immediately turned in circumstances include the enforced to the amount of \$8104 among 21 but considerable delay was caused by absence of Judge Fires, defense atschools, varying from \$11 to \$600 the bursting of a fire hose, in getting torney in cases set for this week. each. This exceeded, by a number water allowed the fire to gain consid- Judge Fires being requested to atof dollars, the amount the county had erable headway. The building was tend court at Benjimen as a witness applied for. There were only three consumed within a few minutes with- in the Sneed case. However, the schools whose application was lower- out damage to the brick buildings on criminal docket is unusually light and a field goal and the game was

ate aid granted will arrive about P E Martin and the west bulf was more interested, live, trustees, and upon resturant stock and fixtures. | Furniture and fixtures for the dis-

tificates than any other county in the in the immediate vicinity the fire seen be placed. State, in proportion to the number of caused considerable excitement until The road bonds recently issued

The building had been an eye-sore ince conditions at his office allowed and its loss without losses of other

> probably soon be succeeded by a new Saturday. brick structure.

Dr. Atwood of Quanah fille! the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday as both the morning and evening services. He stated that the meeting Democrat Finds Warm Welcome In now in progress with his church was beginning to show considerable inter-Doll left Thursday for a visit with est. Rev. Chas. T. Whaley is awing the preaching.

"ST. ELMO" HISTORY RIVALS STORY IN ITS ROMANCE

The new William Fox offering, "St.

pioneer citizens of Memphis, the oc- Augusta J. Evans, author of "St

the Panhandle. Mr. Dial is an ex- of the day. Towns, steamboats, and tion generally. We doubt if any

Grand Jury Still At Work. Court Is Making Time

MUCH EXCITEMENT Grand Jury Re-Convened Tuesday, Five Bills Reported. Little Doing in District Court.

> The grand jury which receased last Friday afternoon, re-convened Tuesday morning. From intimations

it is probable that all business will for so doing. An inspection of the This building, known as the E. O. be disposed of during the term, ex report blanks show that suggestions Sloan place, was an old land-mark; cept, possibly, cases that may result were made to secure more library erected many years ago, it was sur- from investigations by the present grand jury.

ocupied by the American Cafe, Vick known how many others may result.

Mr. Borden was very compliment- Chrisler, proprietor, No insurance Judge Templeton excused the jury ary in refering to our schools. He was carried on either building or summoned for this week Monday, from the U. D. C. and Chamber of stated that Hall County has more contents, the loss beng \$700 or \$800 when it became evident that a jury Commerce organizations to prening

less teachers holding 2nd grade cer- Because of the value of property trict court room have arrived and will tract people from the country ar and.

schools. He insists that this is some it was seen that there was little dan- were received from the printers Wednesday and are being signed. The amount is \$375,000. Also \$28,000 Mr. Borden's visit here is a compti-ment to the county within itsel. bility because of insurance rates—

bility because of insurance rates—

house furnishing are here for signi-

The location is valuable and it will munity was a business visitor here

Editor Finds Rural Schools Hospitable

Country Schools. Teachers Enthusiastic and Earnest.

The editor, has during the past week, visited nearly every school in this trade territory. In every school the team. In showing appreciation he has thus far visited he has receiv- to their supporters, a merchant "ad" ed a cordial welcome and his stay has been made pleasant. Such hospitality as has been shown is received with will be loaned to the players and repanied by a cut of W. P. Dial. Mem- Elmo," starring John Gilbert, will be much appreciation. He deeme it a turned at the end of the season by at the Palace Theatre for two days, pleasure and a privilege to come if the embankments approaching the phis business man; the High School bridge and steel runways may also. Thirty-four early business associ- has a history that in romance and contact and association with so large following year. points when averaged gave the be put on the new part, the old por- ates and friends gathered here recent- thrills even rivals the story of the per centage of the coming generation

In visiting these schools the editor an earnest desire to belp promote,

ESTELLINE LOSES IN SERIES OF BI-DISTRICT GAMES

Estelline is Close Runner-up for Title; Wins Game Played At Home.

The three game series, between Estelline and Wichita Falls, which decided the Bi-district cage champions, and representatives to the State meet at Austin, have been played, and Estelline has been eliminated by a hair- line margin.

The first game of this triple series was played at Wichita Thursday and Estelline was defeated by a score of 23 to 17.

The Wichita hoopsters journeyed to Estelline Saturday and received a thorough trouncing when the Eas teline quintet reversed form and

The final and determining game was played at Iowa Park, Monday nite as was decided by the toss of a coin. Handicapped by the indoor court, and nervousness which naturally accompanies a team away from home, the Estelline boys were not at their best when they suffered the 20 to 18 defeat there.

Over 1000 clamored around the rail Saturday and saw Coach Pooles "runner-ups" enter the arena and give the giant Wichita tossers their only drabbing of the series. This was the hardest and most interesting game of the series or season. Both teams resorted to defensive play at the first whistle. From time to time the Eselline quintet baffled their opposition by flashy offensive formations which netted most of their field goals.

The score swayed throughout the game back and forth never varying more than four points, completely balancing at the last whistle with a 17 to 17 tie. The team work of both teams was an exhibition of scientific basket ball, Estelline proving the faster more endurable team. To determine the winner the teams went in, aftr a ten minute rest period for an extra five minute play. While Wichita struggled breathlessly in vain. Estelline rang up two free pitches

SOLDIER MONUMENT AWAITS UNVEILING

The magnificient marble soldier monument has been erected and ing program, the date of which will be announced later.

Committees have been selected the program for the unveiling. This

Good Prospects For High School Baseball Team

Coach Bolton Starts Practice This Week. Fisher Elected Captain.

With the first showing of these spring days, baseball astivities were begun around Memphis High School. Coach Bolton has started skull practice and as soon as the weather permits, real training will commence.

At a meeting held Monday, Leon Fisher was elected captain of the 1924 nine. Plans were discussed for equipping the team this year. It was decided that the merchants would be asked to each donate a uniform to will be placed on the back of each uniform donated. These uniforms the High School and used again the

Coach Bolton reports some good material for this year's aggregation and hopes to produce a winning ball Elmo" and many other popular nov. has been impressed with earnest and club. Most all of the boys received Work on the Mulberry bridge, casion being built cooperatively by Mr. Dial has been actively identifically identifi Sunday School league. This afforded these boys some valuable experience.

About twenty candidates have reported so far and many more are expected to turn out as soon as real

Coach Bolton is a well versed baseballist and his ability as a manager, with the "Cyclone" pep should be

Commissioner Coker of Turkey was a business visitor here Saturday

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O. B. Burnett, "Father of Cotton"

By H. E. Bozeman in the Amarillo Daily News

ties of the section; made possible the other year. present wave which is putting thous- Each year he raised a few bales; says. He believes in shallow planting we find some way to break down of the Llano Estacado.

extended its field to the North Plains. each year marked a cumulative suc- since he introduced cotton to the Pan-'Desperation and pig's snout did cess.

it." Mr. Burnett insists. But men throughout the Panhandle say other-

at large. But today, in all this region couldn't it be done with cotton? 300 miles long and more than half So he set about reducing cotton's northern Oklahoma has a stronger

First in Hall County

selection and cultivation methods pay bales in 1914. raising counties of the south.

teau, where he again has proven that increasing army of cotton farmers. farmers representing five counties cotton can be grown. And today he had the added title of "cotton king

In the earning of them he also has ment station, then located at Ama- 50 acres and will continue their ac prospered. But it was a fifteen-year rillo to plant a patch, assuring the customed farming operations as well. struggle before success crowned his director that if his methods were offorts and their fruits began to ma- followed, cotton could be successful. That is just one instance. It is a ture. During that period he knew by grown. The station followed Bur- ing duplicated throughout the regio hardship, knew poverty, but the flame nett's advice. It produced cotton. Fifty gins will spring up Before of faith carried him onward without But the station's experts didn't be. autumn in Panhandle towns where

ago, reared on a farm, Mr. Burnett success was an accident. So they yielded to the lure of virgin lands said nothing about it. And thus the Burnett, as it is one for which he has and same to Memphis now a town cotton dead line remained where it worked for many years. But though of 1,000, consisted of a general store was. an acre and settlers were pouring in. sults. On the day he arrived at respect is applicable to condtions ev-

but in this they failed. Drouth, hall culture seen on the streets of the ery month of the year," he says and low prices beset them. Those town. He talked to a handful of "Some of those crops are bound to ghum molasses became the currency could raise cotton and how to raise torghum grains, some wheat and oats, of the region, with which meager sup. it. He offered to supply seed, to be or barley, is sure to have some money plies were purchased. So one by one, paid for only in case they made a coming in during the year. If he the majority of the early settlers crop. He made the same offer at raises his feed but gets no cotton, he pulled up stakes and "went to visit Floydada, Lockney and other towns is just as well off as if he raises cotthe wife's folks." Finally, only six Of some 75 farmers who planted cot- ton and then has to spend all his or seven were left. These held a ton, only one failed to pay for his money for feed. If he raises both, he meeting to discuss whether there was seed. That was the beginning of makes a killing." any salvation. All were agreed that cotton farming in Floyd county-- Burnett is not only a successful one more year of failure meant the now one of the most prosperous in farmer and "the Burbank of cotton." end of farming in the Panhandle; the state. meant years of wasted effort.

Mr. Burnett advocated cotton as a In 1917, making money palled on girls. All are wedded to the farm. suitable crop for the region. His Burnett. It was too easy. Any dilineighbors poo-pooed the idea. But he gent person could raise cotton in the won them over, and a merchant off- southeastern parts of the Panhandle. ered to provide a bushel and a half family to Dumas, Moore countyof seed to all who would plant it. So he sold out and moved with his He also offered to build a gin when 1,000 feet closer to the sky and 100 the first bale of cotton was brought miles north of the cotton belt. Those

gotten when one day in October, he experimented with cotton. He 1893, Mr. Burnett came to town atop planted small patches. He even plant a dilapidated wagon, drawn by a team ed single stalks, and watched them. of skinny mules. In that wagon was By 1921 his belief that cotton could the Panhandle's first bale of cotton, be grown there had been verified, There was no gin. So the cotton One test row had yielded at the rate was stored in a vacant building. Mr. of 2,050 pounds, nearly two bales, of Burnett scraped up another bale. In seed cotton to the acre.

a 75-mile radius of Memphis other "Rurnett was ready to rescue the

Received \$36

any for so long that he thought he any difference, the price went on to was rich. But he didn't have any the tobogyan. use for money, so he "splurged" -- So in 1922 Burnett and his scatterbought a cow and paid his taxes, and ed neighbors planted cotten-about. thus was sitting jake for another 350 acres 40 miles from a railroad year. He had raised enough wheat and no equipment for handling the to provide his flour; he had a pig product. Those 350 acres produced in the pen to furnish him meat; there \$14,000 worth of cotton, and that was was a jug of sorghum 'lasses under about all the money in the county the kitchen table. And now he had that year. It saved the day, in a dry milk, for the first time in four years. year, for a wheat-farming and cattle What more could any man want? raising community.

Desperation—and a pig's snout—; Mr. Burnett had started the Pan- hasn't figured out what they'll say if at the conclusion of a ring battle. made possible the raising of cotton handle on the road to prosperity. 1924 should be a "good normal year." tury populated the southeastern coun- led him and others to "stick" an- is just a matter of adjusting the cul-

ands of settlers upon the virgin lands each year a few more neighbors rais- with a lister, believes in chopping, and their prejudices the evangelization of ed a few bales. Panhandle folk in plows frequently, as shallaw as pur America will proceed with faltering That is the word of O. B. Burnett, the main continued skeptical. "Yes, sible, with a cultivator. The less it steps."-Report of the Home Missions who introduced cotton to the Pan- you raised cotton last year, but you rains, the more often he plows. Us. Council, at Atlantic City, January 14. handle in 1893, and who in 1917 can't this year," he was told. But ing these methods he has never failed

Experts Visited Him

handle in 1893.

Dry Climate Helps

The dry climate (21 inches aver-

Cotton growing during 1924 will

came to that banquet. They stayed

Is Being Duplicated

That development is gratifying to

but qualifies as a father as well. He

has nine children, six boys and three

How does he do it? He makes the

farm home comfortable. He makes

farm life interesting by making his

A Woman Wrote The Canby News)

Minn., December 10, as Follows:

Hany subscribers ask what you think of Rat. Soap, them its the best rat exterminator I know. Rats etaking our eggs, oats, core, had full swing in our ar. I used Rat. Soap for two days and gats have ared out completely." Three sises 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

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Agricultural experts were infrewise. They declare that to Burnett quent visitors in those days but oc. rainfall) is a benefit to the cotton himself belongs credit for the success casionally one came around. Mr. raiser in another way, Burnett rays. in cotton raising that has been achie- Burnett heard an address on hogs, in For the cotton does not rot. Afta ved a success upon which the con- which it was said that scientific being kept out of their fields for two tinued deminance of America in the breeding and feeding would give the months by heavy rains and snows cotton markets of the world appear hog less snout and more ham. Mr. Dumas farmers harvested their crop Burnett wasn't especially interested after the holidays. Even unopened Mr. Burnett's struggles and achie- in hogs, but he saw great light. If bolls, through the use of modern gin vements are unknown to the wrold that could be done with hogs, why equipment, yield a profit. The low grade cotton of the Panhandle and

as wide, he is hailed as the "father snout in other words, to reduce the fiber and is less subject to weather cotton farming on the Plains"- stalk and leaves to obtain more and damage than that of more souther as the man whom more than any- larger bolls. He studied his cotton, areas, it is declared. On this account one, is due the transformation of selecter his seed from the best plants, mills are paying a premium for it. this "great American desert" from a tried various methods of cultivation cattle range into a prosperous agri- and finally obtained a drouth-resist- cross the northern boundry of Texas ing cotton that would mature in 100 and into the Oklahoma Panhandle in days. In 1897, he produced 31 bales two more years it will be successfully Mr. Burnett in 1893 raised the first on 35 acres, and that "made" Hall grown as far north as Liberal, Kan. bale of cotton ever produced west county as a cotton country. The next the "cotton king" believes. of Wichita Falls-in Hall county, year its output was 1,200 bales, and The northward spread of the crop i Texas, "where cotton would not year by year production increased illustrated by a recent farmers' and grow." His ensuing study of seed until it reached a peak of 42,000 merchants, banquet at Amarillo, call ed to discuss cotton raising. Prior

ed the way for that county to be-come one of the principal cotton-growth. He turned the farm over to were pessimistic. "The farmer doeshis boys to run under his supervi- n't like banquets; he wont come at Not satisfied with that, he in 1917 sion. He became a gin man, a seed 6:30 in the evening because he has removed to Dumas, Texas, 100 miles breeder and distributor, a cotton mer- his chores to do; you wont have 30 further north and on the great pla- chant-and unofficial adviser to the farmers there," they said. But 172

Had Dream of Cotton

He had the "crazy notion" that until 10:30, listening to Burnett and of the Panhandle." Not because of cotton could be raised north of the other speakers. And they signed an vast holdings but because his advice Cap Rock-the vast escarpment that agreement to plant 12,000 acres of is law, his methods a ritual, to those runs across northwestern Texas—who would succeed in cotton raising. in spite of the higher altitude and Mr. Burnett's honors were hard cooler nights. Seventeen years ago transported by the bears them lightly. he induced the United States experision of these hards are the induced the United States experision. lieve it. "Cotton couldn't be grown such an enterprise would not have Born in South Carolina 61 years on the Plains." They thought their been thought of two years ago. he is cotton's champion, he disapprove

postoffice, at which trains did not. That same year Mr. Burnett was es of "going hog wild." He preaches State land was on sale at \$2 invited to Plainview, with better re. diversification Plainview, one small load of kaffir erywhere. "There is some crop that Whest growing was their object, corn was the sole evidence of agri- can be planted in the Panhandle evwere lean years for the settlers, despairing "nestors" in the back make, even though others fail, Money vanished. Home-made sor, room of a store. He told them they man who plants some cotton, some

Sells His Place

were big years for wheat. So Burn-That meeting had been almost for- ett raised wheat for a livelihood while

small eotton patches were found. In north plains from agricultural devas-February, 1894, a one-stand gin, tation, as he had previously rescued mounted on a wagon and operated the lower Panhandle. And it was by horse power, turned out 43 bales, time, for in 1921 the northern Panhandle was in the throes of one of the Mr. Burnett received 4 % cents a worst drouths known. It was so dry pound for his cotton. That gave him that the planted wheat would not \$36 in real money. He hadn't had sprout. In addition, if that had made

In 1923, the Dumas region pro- them on the payroll at 14.

duced more than 1,000 bales. The gin is still busy. It was a wet year. Pessimists in 1922 ascribed the suc- under ban in France by an official capacity of 6,500 horse power. ceas of cotton to its being a "dry" decree ordering its abolition. It has because of a "wet" year. Burnett change kisses-one on each check- mock is being replaced in the new year. In 1923, they said it succeeded been the custom of two fighters to ex-

tivation methods to the climate, he humantarian, religious Until

A large gyro-electric plant in Searsburg, Vermont, located far in the wilderness, regulates itself without Duman aid. It is wholly automatic

children his partners. And he put in control and if serious trouble as end of the berth by books. It to and stays shut down until experts

rises in its mechanism, it shuts down back flat when not in pass The boxer's kiss has been placed make things right again, It has a Thirty-seven per cent of all mobiles in Canada are owned by

The old Pullman car fish-net ham-Three thousand Doukhobers for cars with a rack to occupy the same Saskatchewan are preparing to position above the berth as did the grate to Russia, where they will "The coming of 4,000,000 Jews to hammock. The rack will hold cloth- tle in Crimea. The Soviet go possible the tidal wave of immigra- Burnett didn't know it. All he knew have too little rain than too much, this country has created for America ing flat and prevent wrinkling. It is ment provides the land and imp tion which early in the present cenwas that a few bales of cotton enabtury penulated the sentheseters are

> Eggs — S. C. Rhode Island Reds — Eggs From my Holl County Fair and Poultry Show winners Am now booking orders for prompt or later shipment at \$2.50 per setting, delivered by parcel post.

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The BROWN MOUSE by Herbert Quick

THEN Herbert Quick writes a story it is the time for everyone to sit up and take notice; for he is one of the most versatile and entertaining geniuses in this country. Farmer, school-

In "The Brown Mouse," Mr. Quick has taken his inspiration from the Scotch scientist who crossed Japanese waltzing mice with the common white breed and among other hybrids got a brown individual that was different from anything else in the world. Unlike its domes-

Jim Irwin, the hero of the tale, is a brown mouse. His peddling father was a waltzing mouse, no good except to jump from one spot to another for no valid reason. His mother was a white mouse, having had all her color washed out in one way or another. Like the brown mouse which refuses to act according to the rules of heredity, Jim had ideas of his own and did many surprising things. He com-

The Author

master, lawyer, editor, public servant, social worker and novelist, he has had a great round of experiences and has worked many of them into his stories. Born in Grundy county, lowa, he has been mayor of Sioux City, nominee for supreme judge, editor of Farm and Fireside, member of the Federal Farm Loan bureau and several other national commissions, and during the war, had the rank of colonel conferred upon him by the Red Cross.

ticated parents, it was wild: it ran away, bit, gnawed, scratched and raised hob generally.

pletely woke up a sleepy farming community and showed it what a ouch of genius can do This Charming Tale Will Run as a Serial in

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Our Thought Mold By Phebe K. Warner

When you were a little child, did the best that is left into a newspaper the packers of that province more away until rescued. you ever help your mother mold can- or a magazine and sends it back into than \$10,000,000 if all the cases are dles. For several years that was one the world in the form of new thoughts marketed at the ruling prices. of our regular winter jobs. First the to build up sentiment and public wicks had to be twisted and hung on opinion. True, most of the thoughts a couple of little peach sticks. Then of the world have only candle power those wicks had to be lowered very in themselves but it is in their multi. In the Capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the Capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the Capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the capitol it must not be stopped of the late Sarah L. Winchester in the carefully into molds and the wicks plied form that they gain strength atro gets off. picked out at the other end of the until a single thought may become the mold. It always seemed to me that greatest force in the world. my mother made her candles all up- But what is the greatest factor of ington has a salary just over \$12,000 and frequently printed. side down. It looks like you ought the press? Is it not that part of the but in addition he has a completely to build anything from the founda- press that reaches the most people? appointed embassy at his disposal and

from the top down. mold as still as possible while mother has more rural than urban citizens, must pay for the upkeep of the end bassy from his private pocket. "We know America's difficulties: mold as still as possible while mother has more rural than urban citizens, ary of \$17,500, and in addition he out they went into a cold place to cool public opinion of rural Texas? Moldand harden and then we had new ing the public opinion of the farm lights at our house. Not many of our folks of Texas is the biggest political entering high school, five hundred button in the wall and flood their in the State. Whose opportunity is homes with light. They made the it? Whose business is it? Does the wonderful evolution from a rag in a pan of grease in the development of artificial lgihting systems for the

for the market. Yes, we had no butter of motorists all over the country who in favor of the six-mile limit. molds in those days in our part of the are willing to take pledges of the country. The pound butter mold is association as to safe driving. These another step in the evolution of the pledges are: on our fathers' farm for the market emergency by keeping my eyes on the Prunes wll soon be dried by electively would purchase no goods so adwe worked and worked it until there road and my thoughts on what I am tricity instead of by the present sunwas no water or butter milk left in it doing and then the butter was molded with a 2. To particularly watch out for ifornia agricultural expert. paddle something like our lives were curves, crossings, and bridges. molded in those days, into six- and eight-pound rolls, all by guess, and perfect control. sold in the roll. No, folks did not have their individual butter stamp in gear in good working order. those days. In the warm weather the by the pound jar. But it is different car behind. now. Every pound of butter must be molded by itself and wrapped in a care and warning to drivers of other separate wrapper. The world is de- cars. manding us to be more exact and more 7. Never to cut off another car un. Theater," limited to 100 members, definite with our merchandise timn it less I am positive that there is ample is being formed in New York to stimused to be. It would be a hard reatter space.

there been any evolution in the meth-venience the drivers of other cars. ods of molding and marketing thought 9. Never to start out from the curb ir the past half century? Have you. without making sure that the road is ever thought so very much about how clear. ever thought so very much about how rlear.

THOUGHT is molded? And is it an 10. To consider the safety and comeasy matter for us to change our man fort of the other car's occupants as ner of thinking? Who molds your well as my own. thoughts? Why do you have you: 11. Never to try to save a minute opinions of things? Just where did or two of time if by so doing I am YOUR opinions come from? Can you risking the life of a human being. trace them back to their origin? Have 12. To obey all the rules of the you ever tried to change your opinion road as laid down by law or common travel on the Alaska Railroad has you ever tried to change your opinion road as laid down by law or common been inbound into the interior inand remold your ideas of anything? sense. li is pretty hard isn't it?

thoughts often enough to keep them of my family to live up to clean. There are spotless housekeep- ciples. ers in our land who have not swept the cobwebs out of the corners of courteous, and thoughtful-a gentletheir brain in twenty-five years, nor man of the highway. dusted the mildewed shelves of their More than 12,000 motorists are Thrty thousand watts were required type is set up the letters are reversed, mind in all that time. And they won- stated to have taken this pledge. der why everybody is out of harmony with THEM, when all they need is to | Crop acreage in Canada has almost recast some of their worn-out ideas trebled since 1900. This is a larger substitute for war were advocated in typesetting has made the warnand bring them up to date.

But who molds the thought of the bined. home, the State and the Nation? Is is not the PRESS? The press is the thought mold of the world. The world chased by the government of Italy. pours its molten thought into the The surrounding plot, transformed inpress just as our mothers poured the to a garden of the Greco-Roman prore congenial with his fellow-townsmelted tallow into the candle molds. style, with laural, myrtle and roses, men in Doorn, according to reports. The press classifies it, critizes it, cor- will become a shrine for lovers of the He visits the village more frequently rects it and rejects it, and then molds poet.

grand engine try press. The home paper. Because

MOTORISTS TO HELP

3. To always keep my car under

6. Never to take a turn without many camps.

But how about our thoughts? Has on the road if by doing so I incon-

13. If I do not drive my own car, stead of outbound, Some of us do not change our to require my chauffeur or members

14. To be always carful, vigilant,

atea than England and Wales com- by the Duchess of Hamilton. In the ing obsolete.

The tomb of Virgil is to be pur- picked men.

A woman in London created a sen- Less than two per cent of the GAINES COUNTY FARM LANDS acre with interest at six per cent. Hotel by appearing with hair that ardo's Homes in England, who have glowed with phosporic irredescence been sent to Canada and Australia when the lights were dimmed.

Of every thousand boys and girls fourth year,

Our next lesson in the applied are City, recently formed what is known in six miles of the coast. The Insti- Party in Parliament. of the home was in molding butter as the Argus Association, composed tute of International Law has voted

> Prime Minister, is a straphanger, rid- women of Honolulu notified the mer-1. To be always ready for any ing to his office in crowded trans. | chants of the Hawiian Islands that

old-time lumberjack, picturesque. un- surgeon, R. Schukbury, wrot "Yan-4. To keep the brakes and steering couth, but manly, is going the way of kee Doodle" to poke fun at the Amerthe cowpuncher and prospector, ican colonists, the old historical fort 5. Never to stop or slow down Woodsmen now demand-and get at Rensselaer, New York, may be butter was packed into jars and sold without signaling to the driver of the the comforts of civilization. Electric preserved as a revolutionary relic. lights and radio sets are installed in It was built in 1642.

ulate native American drama by pro-

ties of its 2,000,000 inhabitants.

The largest electric light bulb in in with everybody and everything. plant of the General Electric Com-

old days of the Vikings, tribal disputes were settled by fights between

sation in the ballroom of the Savoy 30,000 boys and girls from Dr. Barnhave been failures. These children come from the most densely crowded The total 1923 pack of canned and destitute area of the United salmon for British Columbia will give Kingdom, and every one was a cast-

The story that has long been cur-The British Ambassador at Wash- story persists, is generally believed,

Prohibition agents are not, as a tion up, but mother built candles And in Texas that factor is the coun- ar allowance of more than \$85,000, rule, prohibitionists. Many of them thus totaling \$97,350. The Ameridrink liquor, to obtain evidence. Then we children would hold the Texas is one of the few States that can Ambassador at London has a sal- Last year they spent \$205,658 of gov-

e respect America's suspicions. The American people are drawn from dilights at our house. Not many of our folks of Texas is the biggest political entering high school, five hundred verse sources. They have crossed the dear mothers lived to press a little educational, social and industrial job sixty-one leave before the end of the Atlantic with many bitter memories in their hearts They have no intention of allowing the mighty homes with light.

The three-mile limit is generally state with their own country press fully appreciate its own but not universally accepted among share in building up to become an the various nations of the earth; adjunct to any European Power or Spain claims six miles, Norway four, to get mixed up in the diplomatic con-MAKE ROADS SAFE Sweden four. Both Italy and France fusions and nationalist ambitions of have insisted that their neutrality in European policy." J. Ramsay Mac-Major A. A. Stewart, of New York case of war should be respected with- donald, head of the British Labor

> tising billboards which spoiled vistas J. Ramsay Macdonald, British of mountain and turquoise sea, the drying process, according to a Cal- day there is not a single advertising billboard on the island.

With the thinning of the forest the Fort Carlo, where the British Army

The burning qualities of tobacco "The Founders of the American are tested by a machine which puffs cigars in human fashion, using air

to sell butter in the bulk nowadays. space.

8. Never to stop in a narrow place ducing plays written and acted by to do is be able to write poems, dis-To run a newspaper all a fellow has cuss the tariff and money questions, Disguished as a Chinese coolie, umpire a ball game, report a wedding tered the mystic capital of Tibet, \$1 bill do the work of \$10, shine at a Lhassa, and for two months photo- dance, measure calico, abuse the liqgraphed and recorded the peculiar. Wor law, test whiskey, subscribe to charity, go without meals, attack free silver, wear a diamond, invent For the first time in the history of advertisements, sneer at snobbery, lic opinion, sweep out the office, speak at prayer meeting, and stand

National Printer -Journalist

pany. It is 22 inches high with a Q's," meaning "Be very careful," ordiameter of 15 inches at the top, iginated in printing offices. When and small "p's" and "q's" were liable Inernational boxing matches as a to be mistaken for each other. Mach-

> "We only Bought Rat Poison Twice," writes Jesse Smith, N. J.

"I threw the first kind away; couldn't be bothered mixing it with meat, cheese. Then I tried Rat-Snap. SAY, that's the stuff! It comes in cakes, all ready to use. And it sure does kill rats." 35c, 65c \$1.25.

BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

ments for your farm are on about son. the same basis as paying rent.

rent in San Jose, that Mrs. Mary Bak. as, we offer you farm land at prices for yourself and family on very un-When a Senator boards an elevator er Eddy visited "The Spirit House" from \$12.00 to \$20.00 per acre, cash usual terms, now is the time to act. Mrs. Eddy never traveled farther dollar per acre and the balance in Gaines County, Texas, for terms of west than Chicago. Yet the San Jose yearly payments of two dollars per sale and descriptive folder. 30-8-0

AT REASONABLE PRICES AND This is strictly a general farming country. Abudance of pure water, no boll weevil; and cotton a sure Very little ready money is required crop. At present prices of cotton it to own a good farm in the South will not take a great many bales to Plains of the Texas Panhandle. Pay- pay for a 150-acre farm in one sea-

This is your opportunity. If inter-At Seagraves, Gaines County, Tex- ested in securing a farm and home

"\$17.55? You Don't Say!"

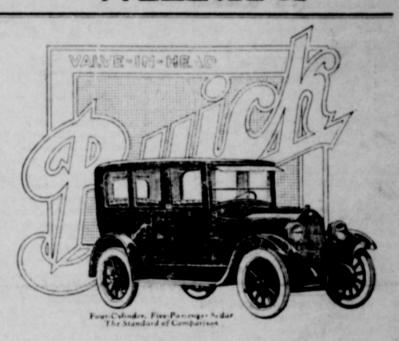


Willard quality plates, selected wood insulators, substantial acid-proofed container, tested rubber jars - a mighty reliable battery for only \$ 17.55

Or if you want the best battery made we have Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries as low as \$ 28.25

We repari starters and generators.

VETA ELECTRIC & BATTERY COMPANY



A Fine Sedan Anyone Can Own

How capably Buick provides the maximum of closed car comfort, power and utility is well expressed in this new 1924 four-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan. Everything that could be asked for is here. There is the well proportioned, attractive body, Fisher-built. There is the famous Buick valve-in-head engine. There are the proved Buick four-wheel brakes.

Yet with all of its splendid qualities and mechanical superiorities, the price of this sedan is modest-within the means of the majority of motor car buyers.

DAVIS BUICK COMPANY MEMPHIS, TEXAS

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Our Slogan for 1924

To make this our biggest year in volume of business since we have been in Memphis.

Here is our plan: First, to carry everything complete for men to wear in both dress and work clothing; Second. to cut our profits on everything in the house that we can. There will be no sale—just close prices to all. We will handle the same good lines of merchandise that we have been handling. If you don't believe we are going to do this try us out once and see.

ROSS CLOTHING COMPANY

THE MAN'S STORE

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Local and Personal News

News Paragraphs and Personal Mention of General Interest to Memphis and Hall County Readers

itor here Saturday.

300 men lost their whiskers at Oklahoma Bob's Barber Shop

M. N. Cohen returned from the St. Louis markets Monday.

He sure to read the ad of Ross Clothing Co.; on page 3.

A new roof is being put on the Tulia, Texas. Whaley building this week.

Raymond Ballew was a visitor in Wellington Wednesday.

Room and Board-Large front room Close in, modern, private home.

Phone 238. Harwood Beville of Clarendon is down to attend court this week.

lington, Newlin, a girl, Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Williams visited relatives at Quanah the first of the week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Legion go! Pay up today. Rohman, Newlin, a girl, Wednesday.

Prof. W. H. Platt of Weatherly "If Winter Comes," mightier than the was a business visitor here Saturday, book. Watch for the date.

A. Mulkey of Clarendon was down You will miss something if you

Found-Small coin purse, Owner may have same by paying 25c for trial. We guarantee all work. We

Mattress Factory at the old fire station. Renovated and new mat-

Harry Montgomery is in Shamrock attending the basket ball game. this week due to the illness of his brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson spent Sunday in Clarendon.

For Rent-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone Dunbar Johnsey.

Miss Eunice Brown of Amarillo came in Sunday for a visit with

friends and relatives. Notice-If a service car is what you want, phone 120, E. J. Huddles-

ton. Estelline, Texas. He sure to read the ad of Ross late's remedies. On sale at Clark Clothing Co., on page 3.

Coming to the Palace Theater, book. Watch for the date.

You will miss something if you meeting, March 26 and 27. don't read our ad on page 3. Ross Clothing Co.

Deputy Sheriff Carter from Hugo, book. Watch for the date. Oklahoma, came over Saturday to escort a prisioner back to Hugo.

office while in town Wednesday.

Wanted-Lemons will buy all of Produce Co. Phone 278.

Saturday from Amarilo where she

had been visiting for several days. We have groceries, feed, quality, W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351, 30-2 service, price, also prompt delivery.

W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351, 30-2 Craver Browder came in last Sat-

urday from Dallas where he spent a few days visiting friends and relatives Judge Fires of Childrens came up Monday morning to look after some

tended the Estelline-Wichita basket Sunta Ana, California. hall game at Estelline Saturday after-

Legiorn chicks and eggs. Mrs., J. and Bermuda Onions, 5000 \$5.75, tion. W. Newheough, Memphis, Texas, R. 1000 \$1.25, 500 .70c. Cauliflawer,

station. Renovated and new maters get our wholesale prices. We placed in adjoining heds.

From three to five hundred current Texas. sprouts for sale now at \$1.50 per Address Box 51, Glies, Texas.

A. L. Frazier of Plaska was a vis- Mr. Payne, who has been visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Merrick, returned Thursday to his home in

> Robert A. Wells and Miss Bessie Pace were married Saturday at the Christian parsonage, A. D. Rogers,

cotton farms. Must be good cotton farmers. Address The Tulia Co.,

Setting eggs from special mated pens of Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, \$2.00 per 15. Bill J. Greene, Memphis Texas.

FOR SALE Barred Rock eggs \$1.00 per setting. \$6.00 per hunared. Phone Memphis WH2. 35-4 D. M. Jarrell, Wellington. Route 4.

For Sale or Trade-Some fine Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whel- Plains land, small cash payments, good terms. See or write D. B. Lanford, Farwell, Texas. *12-26

Have you paid your dues? If not, get it off your consceince and into the post treasurer. Your dues make the

Coming to the Palace Theater

to the Knight Templar Conclave Mon- don't read our ad on page 3. Ross Clothing Co.

> A real home laundry. Give us a call and deliver. Telephone 246. Jim Pullen

Prof. J. O. Spath of Bridle Bit ame to Memphis Friday evening and returned to Esteline Saturday

iew, came in Sunday from Burkburnett where they have been visiting heir son, Matt Ward aand family. We have groceries, feed, quality,

Crockett Ward and wife of Lake-

35-1-0 W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351, 30-2 Mattress Factory at the old fire

tervice, price, also prompt delivery.

station. Renovated and new mat-

Tate's Blistol, the King of blisters. When using veterinary medicine, why not demand the best-that means

"If Winter Comes," mightier than the seek attending the Panhandle Pholing an official and is punishable un-Playdada was selected for th next bribery, or attempted bribery,

he Legion building fund? Mail your Supreme court of Germany has sus-Mrs. T. D. Weatherby of Lett's check to The Legion today and help a lained the decision. runch was a pleasant caller at this good cause. Any amount greatly appreciated by the veterans. Chip in.

Seldon Bagby, Lee Casey, H. C. your junk iron and east. Memphis 'row, John Blocker, Judge Bain, the reichstag. But he must not tell nd Ernest Hunt came down from the employee with whom he has tron-Carendon Monday to attend the Me that he will make such reports Mrs. E. L. Houghton returned Knight Templar Conclave, held here, unless the service is changed.

> We have groceries, feed, quality, service, price, also prompt delivery.

For Sale-S. C. Buff Orpington ggs. I have a good winter laying strain. I breed for color, size and egg production. Eggs, \$2.50 and culture. 5.00 per sitting. H. Gilmore, Tursey. Texas.

cases he has in district court this alifornia. Go look my 8-room home and 4 lots over, 212 blocks South of Citizens State Bank, and submit A number of Memphis people at- effer. A. G. Powell, 423 E. 1st St.

tage plants, prepaid, 5000 \$8.50, Canavert, twenty years old, was taken For Sale-Full blood Light Brown 1000 \$2.25, 500 \$1.25. Crystal Wax into the institution in a serious condi-34-8.º 100 \$1.00. They are fine. We will near my friend, Marle Cascardi. che have Sweet Pootato, Tomato, and is ill in this hospital," she told too Mattress Factory at the old fire Peper plants after March 15. Deal-28. are Texas' Pioneer Shippers. The Sewell Company, Carrizo Springs,

> Lee Wheeler was a business visitor here Saturday.

FLOOD WARNINGS SAVE PROPERTY

Weather Bureau Aids Farmers in Rescuing Live Stock.

Washington.—Reported flood losses payment. Rest on easy terms. totaled \$36,591,362, while the value of portable property saved by flood warn ings was given in admittedly incompiete returns as \$4,240,465, according Millinery Shop at the Herod Tallor to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture.

eastern Kansas to the mouth, the Neosho river of Kansas and Oklahoms, and invited to call and inspect her the Cimarron and North Canadian riv. line. ers of Oklahoma. Four weeks of almost continuous and frequently excessive rains brought about these floods, and the crest stages were, as a rule, higher than any previous recorded. Coming as they did at a season of Wanted—Tenants for eight or ten matured wheat and growing corn and other crops, and covering in southeast baby accompanied by Mrs. Joe Thompson and or the Tulia Co., ern Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma alone nearly 300,000 acres of highly son motored from Las Vegas, New productive lands, the floods caused loss Mexico, Monday. They will visit and damage, very incompletely report Homer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff ed, to the value of \$27.884,200, of Thompson for a few days. which by far the greater portion was in crops matured and prospective During the great Mississippi valley During the great Mississippi velley The Palace Theatre ported were \$17,087,790, nearly \$11, (XX),(XX) less than in the Arkansas and Canadian valley floods, but the former flood came before the planting season had well set in, and, furthermore, the FRIDAYlands were protected by high levers

No flood warnings, however accurate and timely, can prevent loss of crops and damage to fixed property, but morable property, especially live stock, can SATURDAYbe secured, and during this Arkansas valley flood live stock and other proper erty to the value of \$1,850,000 week reported as having been saved by the flood warnings of the weather bureau,

Separating of Foreign Artists Stirs Up Paris a human drama of life's pitfalls. Also

pendent Salon has raised a tempesi among its members by deciding that in future foreign artists at the saion shall he separated from the French and from the novel by Augusta Evans grouped in special rooms. Some of with John Gilbert and Barbara La the most important French artists Marr and Bessie Love. Also Sun have resigned from the saion and most of the foreign artists are expected to follow suit. The dictum that art has no country even if artists have has pleased, and it is pointed out that ne foreign country separates French artists from its own.

The Independent Salon has always been noted for what may without exaggeration be called eccentricity. has no jury and grants no medals of other distinctions, Each exhibitor pays according to the space he occupies.

Foreigners, especially Russians, have always formed a very high propertion of the exhibitors, and the regutation of the salon as a freak show is generally attributed to the foreigners, hence the movement to separate the artists according to nationalities so that credit and censure may fall where

Rebuking Public Officer Is Violation in Germany

Rerlin.-When a German bas fault port the delinquent official to higher W. D. Orr was in Clarendon this officials. That constitutes threatentographers Association board meeting der the German law. It ranks with

A disgruntled Berliner who did not like the way a post official carried out Coming to the Palace Theater, to the control if the methods were not If Winter Comes," mightier than the changed. This was reported by the ofthe patron. The lower court held the Have you sent your donation to patron had violated the law and the

The court explained to the convicted man that he has the right to make any report he desires to the head of the department whose service displeases him. He may also report to

National Zoo to Get Five Norwegian Deer

Washington.-Five Norwegian reindeer which arrived in New York recently will arrive at the zeo here within the next few days, it was announced by the Department of Apri-

The reindeer, which came from 34-4-0 Bergen, Norway, on the S. S. Berensfjord, are now being held under quar-Sacrifice Sale Am locating in satine at Woodside, I. I. This if to accordance with the regulations governing the importation of animals.

Girl Takes Poison to Be Near Chum in Hospital

NOW SHIPPING Frostproof Cab- the steps of a hospital here, Miss Alice

"I took the poison so I seeks he tors. The two young women work

Quill Pens Come Back

Leipzig Germans are returning to the use of quill because of the high cost of steel pens. Ab ordinare, at "en now costs 200.00

quarter section, four room house and ut buildings near consolidated school house also church. Land listed ready to plant. Possession at once if desired. Good oil prospects. Would take Memphis residence as part of

Box 74, Memphis, Texas.

Mrs. Ella Johnson has opened a Shop on the South side of the square She has a full line of smart millinery The outstanding floods of the year in the latest straws and silks. The were those in the Arkansas river from bedies of Memphis trade territory are ladies of Memphis trade territory are

> Coming to the Palace Theater, "If Winter Comes," mightier than the book. Watch for the date.

> son motored from Las Vegas, New

Program.

Metro presents Viola Dana in 'Heart Bandit," also 4th chapter of "The Blue Fox."

William Fox presents Buck Jones in "Cupid Fireman," also the Leather

MONDAY AND TUESDAY-William Fox presents "No Mother to Guide Her" with an all star cast

Fox News. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-William Fox presents "St. Elmo, shine Comedy

How a Rat Nearly Destroyed Mrs. L. Bowen's (R. I.) House

'For months we wouldn't go into the cellar, fear-ig a big (at. One night it set our whole kitchen on fire by chewing matches. The next day, we got the unly thing with Rat-Snap-just one cake." Rats dry up and kave no smell. Three size: 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by

BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

NOTICE!

In view of the fact that the Sweet Potato Plant, for lack of patronage, is a failure and it is costing us \$200.00 per year for insurance and taxes, and that it could be moved and used for storage purposes, we have the following proposition to make:

We will buy all stock at 50c on the dollar or will sell ours at that price. agree that if we buy it to still use half the building for curing potatoes any time the occasion requires it.

Farmers Union Supply Co.

NEW SPRING GOODS Arriving Daily

If you are in need of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats and Shoes, we have them in the latest models, styles and colors, for Spring.

Do not buy elsewhere until you see our goods, and prices. Come in and give us a chance to show you the new arrivals.

M. N. COHEN, Proprietor

Brilliant Display Of Ladies' Silk and Crepe Dresses

Never before have the styles in ladies' dresses been more attractive than this season's offerings. Every model was designed with some individuality and, of course, we are showing the latest styles. The materials are various kinds crepe and silk, designed and made by best makers of New York. The colors are most beautiful and in keeping with Spring.

Our price are very reasonable, beginning at \$14.75.

Moses Dry Goods Company

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Neighborhood News

Happenings of Interest and Personal Mention From Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Correspondents.

Hulver Hints

J. A. Edwards made a business trip Memphis Monday.

Lee Wheeler made a business trip Memphis Saturday.

J. B. Chaney attended the basket ball game at Wichita Falls Monday. Taylor Meece and family moved to Plomot Friday. Mr. Meese has purased a gin there.

Bro. Craig of Clarendon filled his day, dist Church Sunday.

daughter, Etta Mozelle, have been Lake Monday real sick the past week.

Earl Edwards returned to Wichita measels at his house. Falls after spending several days vis- We have been having some coo

iting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rush entertained the young folks with a party at i'l is some better at this writing.

their home Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Phillips and Memphis for an or Bill Pace spent the week end with Mrs. Carr. Assen and children

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards enter- of Eli. Earl who is attending school at Wich. and family. ita Falls.

A home talent play, "Light House jously ill for several days is reported. Man," will be presented in the audi- some better. one is invited to come and help the from Kansas City where he shipped school cause along.

Buffalo Flat Flashes

The Buffalo Flat school will have urday on a visit to Bro. Hood and Literary meeting Friday, February family.

Mr. Levi Rivers returned from a

Miss Ruthel and Bertha Mae Ross come Friday. are back in school after three weeks Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Driskell and

family are the guests of Mrs. Dris-

tained the young folks with a party erby. Saturday night. Everybody reported Little Cloyse Mode Roberts from a lovely time.

played the Buffalo Flat boys Friday a month. afternoon and were defeated by a core of 12 to 16 in favor of Buffalo

Misses Jessie and Letha Slawson, Vina Beeson, Eula Mae and Ethel pointment here Sunday. Garner, and Tom Beeson, Elmon Holloway, and Willis Garner attended the Creek on a picnic Feb. 15. basket ball game at Estelline, Satur- Miss Ora McKee has recovered

Brice Breezes

There is much sickness in our com-

grand jury this week.

court in Memphis last week.

were Memphis visitors Saturday. Work on the new bridge across Robert Murdock. Mulberry Creek is progressing rap-

Hermon Hearne and Audley Rhodes last Wednesday night. are recovering from an automobile ac-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hately enter- cause of the measels epidemic. tained the young people with a sing-

ing Sunday night. Lackney spent the week-end with view.

friends and relatives. Bevers were attending to business Friday night. It was enjoyed by all

affairs in Memphis Saturday. Uncle Zack Aududdell, a former

citizen of Brice, has moved back to this community from Clarendon. The Brice basket ball team expect

We regret very much losing from phis.

community one of the most en- Mrs. J. C. Downing returned Thurs-

terprising farmers, W. L. Hillis, who moved to Lubbock a few days ago.

State School Inspector, L. D. Borden, visited school Brice last week and complimented our school very highly. County Superintendent, Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie accompanied him.

Deep Lake Doings

F. A. Ford was in Memphis Mon-

egular appointement at the Meth- R. E. Freel was in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Billingsley and little Eli Dennis was a visitor at Deep

Mr. Crouch has severaal causes of

weather the past few days.

John Ford Brewer who has Cleavie Bounds was carried to tion, Sunday.

A. J. Pace and family of Salisbury. | are visiting her brother, Grover Moss tained their friends with a turkey F. A. Ford and family and Grandpa Newlin Saturday morning inspecting

Gertrude Rice who has been ser- ty Superintendent.

torium Friday night the 29th. Every- Tom Lutterell returned Saturday

a car load of cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hood of Lakeview came by afater Prof. Hood and Miss Russell enroute to Turkey Sat-

The Deep Lake girl's team played the Lakeview Basket Ball girls and visit in Portalas, New Mexico, last lost. They are anxious to give them another game but Laakeview failed to

Weatherly Whizzes

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Posey and daughkell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ter, Verna Mae of Lakeview, and Mrs. Lottie Tipton of Estelline spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodges enter- day with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weath-

Chillicothe, Texas, returned home The Wolf Flat basket ball team with Mrs. T. D. Weatherby to spend

Plaska Pointers

Bro. Strong filled his regular ap-

The Plaska school went

from a case of chicken pox.

Miss Lorena Whitefield spe day with Miss Marguerite Murdock. Miss Grace Montgomery spent Tues day night with Beatrice Gardenshire.

Mr. Theodore Sasser and Miss Ola J. H. Gillespie is serving on the Boon were married Saturday evening. Mr. F. J. Gardenshire left for Several Brice people attended Brownfield last Friday ti improve his place.

Doc. Garrett and J. H. Herndon Buster Whitefield spent Sunday and Monday night with Edward and

Mr. J. W. Jones died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Brocke

The school attendance has been rather small for the last month be-

The Plaska basket ball team played Lakevview Friday afternoon, the Baryl, Buster and R. C. Davis of score was 20 to 29 in favor of Lake-

The young folks were entertained Ben Hill, N. L. Murff and J. C. with a party at Miss Cecil Cooper's

Newlin News

Mrs. Z. A. Cox is confined to he 16 play with the Hickman boys and bed with measles this week,

and girls on the Hickman court Feb. Cleo Guthrie was in Newlin Sunday. He has a position in a bank in Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson have a Martha Scott, principal of Newlin new baby girl.

school, this week. Miss Scott had There were 54 present at Sunday her tonsils removed by a Memphis School Sunday.

physician and is reported doing nicely. There was several Eli people in Memphis Saturday. A school picnic was held by the Gilpin school Friday 2nd, in celebra-

in this community. tion of the holiday. Each child Grandma Nall has been quite brought an extra lunch and in the ill but is doing better.

late afternoon they marched to a nearby pasture and spread their supper. The occasion was enjoyed by

The Newlin girls basket ball team Friday afternoon in a match game on spoke in behalf of theclub work. the Newlin court. The score was 18 L. D. Borden state school inspectfeated by a score of 18 to 22 by the of last week.

day of last week for a short visit with

Mrs. Scott and daughter, Mildred

of Gainesville are visiting with Miss

night and continued until Surday her pupils Monday. night. The meeting was attended by W. L. Nall and family of Turkey a nurder of visiting preachers among came in Tuesday night and spent them was: Rev. Bro. Breeding of Wednesday with C. E. Nall and re-Amarillo, Bro. Powell of Quait Bros. turned to their home in Turkey Conn and Barber of Wellington, and Thursday. Ero, Hughes also of Wellington, Rev. Bro. Breeding of Amarillo will assist Pastor Bro. Hensley in a revival meeting which will begin March 28.

L. D. Borden, State Inspector and f Public Schools, was a visitor in dinner Sunday, honoring their son, Freel spent Sunday with V. G. Byors the school building. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, Coun-

Elite Incidents

J. B. Williams is on the sick list.

The measles are going full speed

Several Eli folks were seen et th basket ball game in Estelline Sat. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Moss are the

proud parents of a fine baby boy L. M. Thompson, the county agent was defeated by the Estelline girls was at the school house Monday and

to 24. Salesbury boys played at New- tor and Mrs. Guthrie, County Superlin Friday afternoon and were de-intendent visited the school on Thurs-

The Baptists of Newlin held a mis- was sick and unable to teach her sienary rolly which began Wednesday classes Friday but was back with

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	.65
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Hand Packed Tomatoes, 2 for	.25
Hominy, per can	.10
Kraut, 2 for	.25
Evergreen Peas, 2 for	.35
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Norway to Accept Cards on Top of World

to be inaugurated as a part of the air polar expedition, headed by Capt. Rould Amundsen next summer, were announced in a cablegram from the discoverer of the South pole received in New York recently.

The Norwegian government, the said, has agreed to accept at the office at Spitzhergen, where the expedition hops off, specially stamped post cards issued in commemoration of the event, which are to be canceled at the North pole and then delivered by regular mail to all parts of the

venir cards, which it is believed will command high values from stamp collectors, will go to defray expenses of the Amundsen expedition. Their sale in the United States has been undertaken by the Wanamaker stores in York and Philadelphia as a speservice for Captain Amundsen, who is now in Norway contemplating arrangements for the flight.

The polar post cards are unique in that they are the only cards ever issued which will carry the postage tamps of two governments. They also bear prominently across their face the legend: "Delivery subject to accidents beyond our control." This attempt to reach the North pole is to be made by oats, which are being specially constructed at the Dornier works, at Friedrickshafen, Germany,

They are built of a special metal, and the hulls are so constructed that the planes will be able to take off equally

Each plane is to be equipped with a wireless receiving and sending set with an estimated range of 400 to 500 With relays from the expedition's mother ship and various other sheet, Captain Amundsen expects wireless messages of the arrival at the pole

to reach New York within a few hours. Lieut, Ralph Davison, United States navy, who has been assigned by Secreand who will pilot one of the planes, is now on his way to Switzerland to make tests of landing and taking off on ice

Miss Annie Peck Seeks New Peaks to Scale



Miss Annie S. Peck, above, the world's ost woman mountain climber, is has been made in other recently returned from a four months' expedition through South America, gathering material for her lectures and molts. Miss Peck became famous in Columbia to Mexico, a distance of L. 1805 when she reached the top of the Swiss Matterborn, after many people had been killed trying to accomplish the same feat. In 1908 she was the first of Mount Huscaran, in Peru, 21,812 feet high, the greatest altitude in North and South America. Now she would scale a few more peaks should omeone agree to finance the expedi-

Insects Imported to Fight Orchard Plague

with the balance of nature in the interests of her fruit-growing industry. The Dominion authorities in England recently dispatched to the Nelson district, which is suffering from a plague of earwigs, a consignment of several hundred of these insects in the hope of viping out the domestic pest by these

aportations.

The insects were shipped in specially constructed wooden eages and were fed throughout their 10,000-mile voy-

Knights of Broken Heart

ken heart. That's the motto of he Knights of the Broken Heart, an zation of sullers at the naval ere. Five tars, disappointed in formed the club. To be eligible he applicant must prove that he or he has had a quarrel with husband,

Locate Ships at Sea Ly New Radio Method

A description of a means of locating he position of a ship at sea by the mission of a radio "dash" simultane oust; with the firing of a small charge u the se, is contained in the "Pro cee la. . of the Physical society, says the Sere, the American. A station of shore mards the arrival of the radio signal and also of the explosion wave disposed in known positions on the bed. The times of travel of the tance from the charge to each hydre phone, are indicated by an Einthoven galvanometer photographic recorder. Although great accuracy is attainable for navigational purposes it is sacrificed to speed-it being possible to of half a mile inside ten minutes from eceiving her request for a position This method has been thoroughly tested under service conditions and has

been found absolutely reliable. A nine-ounce charge can be located graphic survey work the method has been tested successfully in fixing accurately the positions of certain buoys and light vessels. The possibility of screening and distortion effects pro duced by sand banks has also been in-

Synthetic Food Would Put End to Farming

scientist, predicts chemical synthesis turist and a hard living for poets and artists if such there he in that distant day, says the Nation's Business. And what of the gardens tilled by subm Chemistry thou art afoot

Take thou what course thou wilt. But invitation to choice is only smpty fealty to courtesy when meals Science," you say? Well, well, so it goe to it goes. Poor old fellow, he mad- ilstakes, but no one can hope o p. ase all tastes.

"Good Old Days" Club The good old days. The feverish

round of daily existence leaves us but

At all events a little group of Viennese appears to hold this opinion, for a club las just been founded there which does not lack originality, if we

ars of age. Second, he is formally ferbidden, under pain of expulsion, to speak of any 'dag that has happened since August 1, 1914.

The Viennese are trying to forget

Electric Power Development

to the great industrial centers, has along the Pacific coast from British states are included in another super power development which furnished hundreds of thousands of horse powe and only person ever to reach the top and extensions are projected into neighboring states.

Liberal Tip, If Found

A meen man ate a good meal at ished, dropped a half crown on the

bill, "I just dropped two half crowns. Find them for me, will you?"

The waiter disappeared under the table and in a short time emerged very red in the face.

Twe found one of them, sir," he

find the other keep it for yourself-tip,

"You can't get something for noth ing," remarked the ready-made phi

"Maybe not," answered Mr. Dustit. Stax, "but I'll say the man who took my good money in exchange for forged masterpieces came very near it."

Force of Habit

Tibbs-That barber is a rare bird. Jetts-Why throw the spotlight on

Tibbs Whenever he shaves himfe or sweetheart. Engagement au- self, he can't stop until he talks him-

BIG RADIO PLANTS BROADCAST WEATHER

Located So That All Parts of Country Can Be Served.

Washington.-To meet popular de mands the information sent out by the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture by radio phone from several stations has been implified, and now includes river fore casts and stages, conditions of high ways as affected by the weather, effect of weather on crops, weather reports from the principal crop areas, and special forecasts for the guidance of farmers in harvesting. Co-operation with a numb

stations with limited range has been discontinued and several large and more powerful stations added. In many cases forecasts for several states are now broadcast from a single station The gradual discontinuance of the smaller and less powerful stations has left the bureau with a chain of welldistributed and reliable stations, from which hearty and continued co-opera tion may be expected. They are so located that practically all sections of the country are assured of an oppor tunity to obtain the forecasts directly It is impossible to approximately estiserved in this way.

In addition to the hundreds of thou sands of receiving-set owners who re ceive the forecasts by radiophone, large no other way, many repeat them to potential that arrangements are hand for a definite form of organiza tion which may replace the telegraph ing of forecast messages now sent to centers for distribution. It is expected that more effective service will be ac complished thereby and that cons' de able economy will result.

Survey Shows Nine Out of Ten Fires Preventable

Chicago - A steadily increasing loss of life and property from fires during 1922, the last full reportable year reached 15,000 deaths and damage of \$500,000,000, according to an analysis 47 injured seriously every day, with a property loss of \$16 a second, the compilation shows

Five schoolhouses while 15 hotels have fires dally. One farm building is said to go up in four minutes, gether with one hospital and five churches, burn every time the clock makes a resad.

The report amphasizes that nine out of ten of the fires could be prevented. State and municipal institutions are said to be particularly unguarded from burning due to a feeling that the governmental bodies are adequate insurance that losses will be replaced. Fire prevention appliances are said to b sparsely used in schools, asylums and other institutions.

Ex-Convict Acquires \$35,000 in Few Days

San Francisco,-How a convict acquired a fortune of more than \$35,000. in a few days after being liberated tlary proved of great concern to state and federal authorities, according to rumors in the Federal building.

The man, who is said to have \$15.

San Quentin records show Sichosky served a term at McNell prison and subsequently was confined in San Quentin, having been taken into cus tody on the Mexican border on charges of violating the lumigration laws

On his arrival at San Quentin it was discovered that Sichosky had on his person more than \$35,000. From San Quentin, Sichosky was transferred to Folsom penitentiary.

How Sichosky obtained his fortu is the question that is baffling th

authorities

Lad Bosses Errand Boys for Part of Their Tips

New York,-Frank is only about ter of great business acumen. He is the son of a janitor and has a business of his own which necessitates the help of several other boys. Though the firm has no official name it might be called The Errand Ranner Service, Inc.

After school hours Frank assistants ran errands for the to. pants of several apartment bouses Each assistant has his own territory boss, Frank, and to bim they turn over all fees which are fixed receiving for their work a proportion of their earnings. Most requests for their services come in over Frank's tele none switchboard, which is the office of the organization

Hunt Spotted Lion

curiously marked with black and gray blotches on his tawny hide has been seen by three woodsmen near here at various times this winter. The spotted cat is being hunted to death in the big drive government hunters are making in Mount Rainier Na-tional park. It is believed the congar was caught in a forest fire and severely burned in spots, and the hair is returning black and gray where the awny skin was wounded

Better Business

Indications all over the country point to a return of better business. Without question, however, the store that shows the public that it is prepared to take care of this trade, and is progressive enough to extend an invitation for that business, this store will get its full share of the business at the expense of the stores that fail to advertise.

A lot of money is spent with mail order houses every year. Don't blame the man who buys the mail order goods. He believes he is getting bargains. Aren't the goods guaranted? Isn't the price rather low? Isn't he often well satisfied with the purchase? If he can do better at home he doesn't know it or rather doesn't believe it. Many dealers know this but their customers are not informed. It is profitable to the merchant to convince them that they can-so why not do it?

Live towns, full of live advertisers are holding their business.

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Old Folks'

Ailments

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more, a Civil War veteran and former Virginian, who is now a prominent citizen of Floyd, Texas. "It is the best laxative I know of for old people... A good many years ago, in Virginia, I used to get bilious and I found that

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was the best and quickest re-lief I could get. Since I came to Texas I have these bilious

a ttacks every now and then—
a man will get bilious anywhere, you know—and I find
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BLACK-DRAU



within,

"Well ?"

"What else?"

tener fancled

back?"

guardedly raised himself even with the

narrow opening and cautiously peeped

A match scraped, was laid to a can-

dle on a shelf over the crumbling fire-

place; Black Bogus whipped off the

charred end of the wick; it flared to

full strength and the interior of the

The watcher's eyes lifted in amaze-

ment. The cabin was almost totally

bare of furniture of any kind-no

beds; no table or chairs-merely some

pots and pans by the empty fireplace,

On one of these pallets, almost under

the window, lay Belden's sister; on

the other lay Loge. He raised up on

his elbow as the candle flared slight:

"H-II! an' y'u had t' bring it

There came a voice from the pallet

under the window-a voice soft and

mild, shaken and half afraid, the lis-

"Didn't 'e send no word t'-me?"

The woodsman had caught the ap-

peal in the soft tones; wondered what

could be the relation between the girl

and such a man as Hopkins. Then he

recalled her reference to "the third

man" that startled moment in the

bushes by the side of the roud; re-

membered her running down the yard

toward them on the evening of the

ride; and he brought his eyes as close

to the slit under the sash as he dared.

After a short pause, during which he

lution for another question, the soft

fancied she might be gathering reso-

voice came again, more faltering than

"An' ther' wusn't nothin' under the

The face under the window turned

to the wall. Loge dropped back to the

pallet. Black Bogus drew the pnof-

fending bills from his pocket and

slammed them down on the shelf; un-

buckled his holster and put the re-

volver under his shirt; blew out the

candle and pitched down beside Bel-

The man crouched on the outside of

seen and heard. He looked eagerly

for the outfit with which they made

He recalled what Hopkins had told

the mark of orderly hands doubtless

slip away but suddenly stopped and

brought his ear close to the slit under

the sash-the mountain girl was cry-

There was a stir under the binnicet

where Loge Belden lay; the creak of

steps came across the floor and a dim

figure stooped above the pallet under

wo'th cryin' f'r-no man ain't."

reached to the listener outside.

logs and softly slipped away.

Hopkins the evening before.

CHAPTER XVI

Spurs and Flying Sand.

"Don't cry, little sister. He ain't

The grit and grind of powerful teeth

rock-no note n'r nothin'-?"

"Not a dainn' scrap."

very substantial proof.

to get it. When they did-

sufe.

the window.

ing softly.

"Didn't come out, I tell y'u."

cabin came out of the dark.

and two pallets on the floor,

"He didn't come out,"

daughter of old Pap
and money-lender,
an bound boy of Pap
foreclosed a mortrage
estate. At first Texle
dly of Ken Colin, the
ther. Then Jack enys
his servitude will be
igo to California for
will come back. Then
e comes in, bringing
ins, the new minister
e Flatwoods.

noticed the sullen glower on the face of his associate.

At the village store Beiden a newcomer, new parson with his ie. Jack slaps htm, a pistol from his hand y he was mistaken.

I.—Ail the villagars val in the schoolhouse, near disturbs the feachs Jack with a knife, a flat, but peceives an und in the shoulder, ce the desperado and or. The ruffian cowed.

VII.—Jack, working in a desperado of the festival from behind a log. He to the cabin where Bel-sister live.

ill.—Jack tells Pap Si-been good to him, that alifornis to find gold to hid homestead. He tells ove for her—in all but

IX.—Al Counterman and Whiffles, friends of Jack, the festival desperado is a counterfelter and bad by the sheriff, that he is the Loge Belden and that poing to rob Pap Simon.

Jack trails a night goes to Whispering the preacher with an ads him a small pack-

In the forest Jennie is that his life is in the men and the third an' when he strikes

ill Texie

-Jack sees Black terfeit money in the of page it to the cring Saring, where of Pap Simon and iv after, the alarmold money-lender is office. Disarranged old man's serutched twic, but the safe is his own investigating stery.

Jack faces the dy and tells him to preacher draws of himself covered, and forces him to majey for which substituted He reacher of introduction to leave town come back. -Jack

Helden gets a let-her and Jack listens & Bogos discussing finds Texle has a response to a let-her who wrote that a alive Jack rides

si again Black Hogus repeatall, at intervals of a few minhe had given it a dozen or s, each time growing more and disturbed. At last he baear, and the call began to reess and less the plaintive wall rd he mocked. Finally he rose, moment and, with no very t at concealment, stalked up

hadowed him up the braach the mouth of the hollow, At d hove of dead Henry Spensulted the fence, stalked upand pushed open the sagging

tolselessly around through with a knife in 'is ribs !" the assetsman crept up to tween the logs under the wild cucumber vines. He time to see Black Bogus P. go to the ruined fireie slab of stone on the under it. Nothing fenmed the stone back,

ith his ragged boot, anatched je, lit it victously, smoked nute or more, blew out ed out of the door and

up Eagle Hollow road len's cabin the woods d him; watched him go he back; heard him enter be door after him; stipped small cost window and lay

opened; immediately left the post of fice and walked rapidly up Eagle Hollow road.

Jack had expected there would be a letter for Belden-had counted on it. That's what had brought him to the post office. He hurried back to the homestead; crossed the barn lot; sprang up the rough path that led to the top of the cliff; spared a moment to glance keenly about and darted in among the trees.

Once in the seclusion of the woods, he ran at top speed, well back from the brow of the bluffs, as far as the diserted cabin of dead Henry Spencer; picked his way out to the edge of the cliffs and peeped down at the road. Loge Belden was just coming into sight.

As he came even with the cabin he stopped; glanced in every direction; whistled. The whistle was answered from within the cabin-another fact the woodsman had counted on. Beldet vaulted the fence, ran up the yard and pushed open the door. Jack crept up to the corner of the cabin where the chink was out between the logs.

Belden had just opened his letter; Black Bogus was stooped over him, Belden, as he read, suddenly uttered a

"T'night," he muttered-"at midnight."

He swore merrily. "I knowed 'e hadn't reneged-I knowed 'e hadn't."

"Hold still," growled the other. "Huh!" he went on-"t'night-midnight-and a clean sweep-expects t with us 'imself." He glanced at the envelope. "W'y, he's in townwhat the-

Belden took the envelope, stuffed the letter clumsily back in it and put it in his pocket.

"Wonder what 'e meant," be muttered, "by cautionin' us s' dern p'inted p'tic'ler not t' hurt the gal-if she's thar. If she's thar-where else would she be? Says we mus'n't hurt 'er, ever If we haf t' cut out an' leave the swag." He glanced away in the direction of the squalld cabin up at the head of the hollow; a black look that scene at the pallet under the window the night before. "Wonder what 'e thinks we air," he went on. "Don't burt 'er-if she's thar-b-1"

The two outlaws hunted their pipes, lounged down on the two boxes and smoked for some moments in thoughtful silence. Belden suddenly straightened; slapped his hand down on his

"Must take some nerve," he chuckled "I' murder a man, an' then preach 'is Black Bogus drew hard on his pipe

puffed out the smoke slowly; shrugged his heavy shoulders. "Nerve-hub-he don't give up the

spoon I' nobody when it comes t nerve, he don't." Nearly an hour the two sat smoking and intermittently discussing their plans, no detail of which escaped the

listener. Relden was the first to leave. Black Bogus waited several miantes before following; finally slipped out, with far the window pondered what he had greater caution than Belden had shown; stooped low through the weeds and only came out into the road when their spurious money-that was the some distance above the yard, at a one big reason, in fact, that had point where the bushes grew dense

brought him. He saw no trace of it- along both sides. the hint dropped by Hopkins in the The woodsman walfeil till he was little park that they had printed a well out of sight and sound before plentiful supply before coming up the creeping from under the wild cucum river was doubtless true, and that her vines and stealing through the

what he wanted to know, Black Bogus about the large amount its midday spiender. Mrs. Curry had beaving apron of money still in the safe at the red doubless just mended the fire in the roofed cottage unguarded as they kitchen stove at the red-roofed cot. She's all right." He hesitated. "Them evidently too light and still to bear But they were certain not to make It up, for it drifted lazliy away, to setthe attempt till they learned that the in a long bank of airy fluffiness Hopkins was gone. Until then all was that draped itself above the orchard trees like the vell of a goddess lost In his brief glance over the interior out of the skies. Above the homestead, of the cabin, the woodsman was struck and farther away, over the bottoms, by the fact that the place was next swift-winged swallows skimmed the and clean. Mean as it was, it bore air; a dozen or so blackbirds loped dark, and I wouldn't mention she's down out of the woods and stopped the hands of the girl lying just inside long enough in the big elm for a short

Down by the road gate Graylock lift-The cabin settled still. The outlaws on the farther pullet began to breathe | ed his head, whinnied, came trotting heavily. The woodsman prepared to up the barn-lot and the man set his feet to the rough path that would down among the rocks.

He had let the horses into the barn and fed them, and was on the way to

his cabin, with the intention of carrying the hidden bundles of money to Texle and taking her into his full confidence, when he saw Mrs. Curry, fat and portly, hurrying across the sechard at her pudgy hest

"Here's a note Texte left fr y'u." She held up an envelope, sealed, "Left f'r me?" he was in at the gue in three strides and hurrying

"He's got t' quit pesierin' you-playin' het an' cold with y'u-damn 'im, 'r across the yard-"where's she gone?"

he'll wake up some mornin' in hell "She got a letter this mornin'," Mrs. Loge Belden, the renegade, the out- Curry pured, "and she said she'd haf the tenderness in his voice was t' go t' town. She writ you this note, mounted Brownie and rode away lickunbelievable. The amazed listener at ety-split. She said if she didn't come the window stooped along the cabin back this evenin' I wun t' git you t' sleep at our house, and I wus t' stay; with Aunt Liza.

The woodsman had snatched the note and was eagerly glancing it When the Milford stage came to through

from the city next forenoon Jack War "Dear Jack; hope was there to meet it. So was "I've had such wonderful news, Ken Loge Belden. He had doubtless alp't dead, after all, the is in the city learned of the abrupt departure of , at a woman's house named Poll Roker He shuffled up to the post office winflow after the mail was worked. Zoke a letter from him askin' him to cone, thres him out a letter. He starred at hear his old classmate, so he went his it bard; thrust it into he jost the night and wrote back to me this morn



and Was Eagerly Glancing

ing. Pore Ken, I guess he is awful thought he better not tell him nothing about father. He don't want me to tell nobody, and to come alone. But I would of told you, for I know you wont tell, but I saw you going up in the woods this morning, so I wrote you this note. O, Jack, aint you glad. "TEXIE."

He crammed the letter into the enelope, thrust it into the pocket of his blouse and turned back across the yard; stopped, and glanced around at

"She had t' go and look after some business," he said. "I low I'll ride in and he'p 'er"-he pondered a moment; went on-"and I reckon you better stay at Aunt Liza's, as she said. I'll be buck t'night-sometime-but it may be late."

The woodsman probably never covered the distance to the barn as quick ly as he covered it that day. The words; "if she's there," that had so puzzled the pair in the old cabin -as vas lds last desperate move-a move totally unforeseen. His intentions to ward the girl had been foul from the

addled Graylock with a feverish baste that waked the mettle of the good horse. When he led horsely, Mrs. Curry was waddling across the born lot. In the tense moment he had for of-

wonder. Yes, I low I'll ride in and find 'er'

he ventured, "and bring 'er back t' night sometime but you better go on Aunt Liza's anyhow, f'r fear it'll be He saw that the attempt at recssur-

nce an attempt that cost him no little-lad falled The good housekeep er's face twisted unite beyond her con trol: her apren went up to her eyes. "Ob. Jack," she sobbed, "I'm plum

left without leavin' no word, and The man turned and felened to

river was doubtless true, and that ber vines and stealing through the meant practically the absence of any loushes up the hill. He had found out tears—the big woodsman was utterly The landscape lay before him in all helpless. He glanced back at the

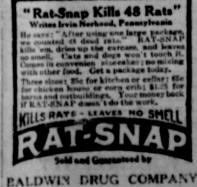
would now suppose. They would be tage, for white wood smoke curied up almost certain to make some attempt from the chimney. But the air was he finally muttered, knowing only too well that they were, "The parson more'n likely went in after some more books, 'pears like he must 'a' gone through all them 'e had, and Texle-I'll hant 'er up this afternoon and ride home with 'er," He gazed hard toward the village. "I don't b'lieve, if I was you, I'd leave the house till after The apron came down from the from

bled face and the housekeeper began to dry her eyes. The woodsman turned away; stopped; turned back.

"One onestlor did she take 'er re



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"W'y, no," was the wondering answer-"why?"

"I didn't 'low she would 'a'." The words came over his shoulder as he threw the bridle rein into the hollow of his arm and strode away down the barn-lot. He flung the gate open, sprang to the saddle and Gray-BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY lock was off like a bird on the wingtwenty miles of dust and flying sandtoward the dim spired gateway that led out into another world.

CHAPTER XVII

Brickbat Alley.

There are men so big, physically and otherwise, that the world naturally expects big things of them-who seem o find big things always cut out for them. Jack Warhope was such a nun -a singular mixture of romantic impulsiveness and calm, cogent reason; a dreamer; a thinker; a man of hard deeds, whose heart sometimes ran away with his head; a Sir Gatahad strayed out into the Nineteenth century a thousand years behind his day.

The afternoon was half spent, and Graylock was foul with dust and sweat, when he rode across the long covered oridge over the Wabash and into the

Brickbat alley had a reputation all its own. He had heard that it was in the south part of town near the river. though its exact location he did not know. Riding down into that end of the city, he stopped to inquire of an old woman who happened to be standing in the narrow yard in front of a shabby ramshackle house with a furnished rooms sign in the window.

At the name-Doll Baker-the woman bent upon him a look out of her bleared eyes that was both deep and searching.

"Ther' ain't many men runnin' around loose, like you 'pear t' be, but what knows whar Doll Baker lives. But, come t' look at y'u clos't, you're

someway differ'nt. F'om the country. hain't y'u?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I lowed y'u was-y'u look a differ'nt stripe f'om the likes o' them that hunts Doll Baker."

She paused and seemed to be weighing some thought before letting it fall. "And this Doll Baker Uves ?" he questioned, hardly able to held he spur from Craylock.

"Brickbat alley-that w next alley down-fourth door on y as right. "Be keerful, lad," she es "ed, hopping

like some crippled old boot out to the (To be continued next week.)

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American Legion Notes

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL COMMANDER TO YOU.

tling for the ex-service men of the sisted by the committee in charge, clouds, and the artillery of Heaven country with the claws of vicious Mmes. Baskerville, Bass, Johnson and boomed and belched forth deafening propaganda clutching at its throat. Miss Biffig Adkinson received the

sentation has impugned the motives thirty guests. George Washington and fled in wild confusion. After the of the Legion has the effect of suggestions were carried out in the flight of the Phillistines Samuel raisplacing us on trial. While supposedly table appointements and mnu. directed at one plank in our platform, this insideous influence is attacking Mrs. J. A. Whaley acting as toast Lord helped us." The memory of the heart, the very life of the Legion mistress, called for a toast to Wash- this deliverance is brought us, as we The American Legion right now is en- ington. Mrs. Wheat responded givgaged in the greatest, the most vital ing a description of Washington as Enraezer, hither by thy help I'm con lict of its career. when young man.

The major portion of the press ignores news of our activities; the radio to our husbands in a humorous manbroad-ereter restricts our message; ner, urging them to follow the exameverywhere, on every side, sinister in- ple of the illustrious Washington afluences would delight to see the Le- long truthful lines. After dinner all 3 doz. Spring Clothes Pins for . 20c gion succumb and die. You would joined in playing 42. think that we were reds trying to wre is the country instead of being Minmes, Sam Foxhall, Bun True- Garden Hocs, solid shank, the "heroes" of 1919, who were feted blood, Hattenbach, Womack, Herbert Garden Rakes, double brace, as men who saved it.

If we are to defeat this attempt to wreck the Legion we must stand to- Bowerman, Baskerville, Cross, Lang. Combinet, enameled steel,

You have all heard the story of the um, Sales and Miss Biffie Adkisson. bundle of sticks. Separately, the faggots broke easily; bound together no man's strength sufficed to bend them. That's the lesson of the Legion. We must show the people of this country firemen personally, therefore, we and our opponents that we stand to. take this means to show our appreciagether, and the best argument is big. tion for your faithful service renderger roster rolls. They understand that ed last night at our fire. Memphis

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organization.'

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Revival in Israel. (1st Sam. 7;5-13)

history of Israel, when they had gone so far in the practice of Idolatry, p. tles of peace all by himself. Sign up that the Lord almost despaired of ever having a people on whom he could depend to do his will. Do you Legionnaires, the comand is for- know of any backslidden Christians ward. Take an application blank and in your community, who show no resell the Legion and its ideals to your gard or care for the cause of religbunkmates. If every Legionnaire does ion? Do you endorse and support the S. G. ALEXANDER (Re-election) this, the country will know we are cause of Christ by attending the services of the church and Sunday Now is the time; manana won't do. school? Is your love for Jesus so cold, and your reverence for God so little, that the world can't see any difference in your life between you and common "Scofflaws"? What is the difference between Idolatry and Sunday school 9:45, M. E. McNally, of living? So then if we are careless and derelict in duty, we can see what a hard time the Israelits, surrounded Junior League, 3 p. m. also Inter- with heathen nations and all manner mediate League will be organized at of temptation, had to keep themsel-3 p. m. W. A. Thompson and wife ves in line with God's plan. God in will be directors. Wednesday night, his kind providence called Samuel to Feb. 27, we will organize a Tithing be Priest and Judge over his people. board and one night each month will This man was a believer in Jehovah be given to dicuss our relations and from boyhood, and was honored by finance. The Stewards will give a Jehovah in leading the Israelites to turn to God in repentence and faith. Steward is urged to be present, meet Samuel sent out a proclamation that all Israael should gaather in on The Revival meeting begins next place for consultation, prayer and Sunday morning expecting to run two instruction. Their enemies the Phil-As Pastor I extend to one listines heard about the proposed gaand all a cordial invitation to work thering and decided to aattack the with us for the Salvation of Souls, defenseless multitude assembled in A special invitation is given to those religious worship. Samuel recounted who sing. You are welcome at all to the people all the wonderful things times. When present, come up to the God had done for their forefathers choir and help us. A cordial welcome and how God had promised to guide guard and protect them if they would harken unto his voice and obey his commands. While this was taking place, the army of the Phillistines gathered near to attack the Israelites, and the people were in great distress of mind for fear of their enemies. Samuel prayed to Jehovaah to save his people again from destruction, and the Lord God answered the S. O. Dorcas, a good woman: Stella Blair S, call of his people, as the Phillistines exulted in the prospect of an easy victory, the Lord caused a Storm Cloud to gather like a cyclone The Consecrated Needle: Howard and the atmosphere became hot and close, the sky looked green, yellow, and rusty, the upper currents of air crossed and criscrossed, so the masses of cloud, rolled, twisted, whirled, turned and writhed with imprisoned The elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. fury of dynamic electricity, the wind T. D. Sales was the scene of much stopped and not a leaf stirred. At merriment Friday evening, February this tragic moment, when the nerves 22, when the U. D. C. entertained of men were keyed up to the utmost The American Legion to-day is bat- en o'clock dinner. Mrs. Sales, as- ing ripped open the black breasted tension, the forked flames of lighten-The barrage of organized misrepre- guests. Covers were laid for about ed the Phillistine army, which broke pools of awful thunder. Panic seized up a stone altar and called it After all were seated at the table Ebrnezer, saying "Hithereto hath the come," When the human heart turns Mrs. Cross responded with a toast to God, joy and peace comes into the

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