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which will run in these columns next 'ire commun'; shall loose a good Deceased leaves a wife and five

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#### **REV. ANDERSON RESIGNS** AS BAPTIST PASTOR

Lubbock, Texas, Jan. 30 .- Sam Cates We have been reliably informed The people of Rotan and vicini we are advised, has been apprehend- that Rev. J. E. Anderson has resign- were shocked and grieved to learn ed in Indio, California, and Sheriff ed the pastorate of the local Baptist of the death of T. L. Smith, Monday Charlie Ho'comb, left Saturday morn- church, effective immediately, and which occurred at the family home a ing to bring the prisoner back to this we understand that he will leave on few miles east of town. city. Being a fugitive from justice, next Monday. He will preach his It was reported that while the oth arrested in another state, it was nec- farewell sermon for the congregation er members of the family were at essary for Sheriff Holcomb to rush to Sunday. He has not deffinitely de-Breakfast early that morning. Mr Austin and confer with Governor Pat cided where he will go, but we under- Smith took a pistol and went out or M. Neff relative to the matter, and stand that the church at Mt. Vernon, the back porch and shot himself in to obtain the necessary requisition I l., has unanimously called him to be the body, the ball going through the

day morning and he left immediately clared the best meeting they ever had. died about eleven o'clock. to bring the man he had been chas- Rev. Anderson has many close and It was said that mental despondening the past four months, back to true friends here both in and out of cy was the cause of the act, though the Baptist church. He stood for the his financial afairs were said to be in The Herald has been furnished a best in moral and spiritual welfare, excellent shape. brief history of the Sam Cates case and not only his church, but the en-

man, a s audid preacher, and an ex- children. cellent family.

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#### ROTAN MAN COMMITTS SUICIDE LAST MONDAY

papers before going to California to their pastor. This is the place he re- body just below the heart. Medical receive his prisoner; these were de- cently held a meeting, where twenty- attention was quickly summoned and livered to him by the Governor Sun- five were converted, and it was de- everything done that could be, but he

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chucks the job. Me name's Liz and

#### GOOD SPEAKING FRIDAY

The speakers sent out by the West exas Chamber of Commerce that we Our outpost at this time was a lit-

esenting the Fort Worth Stock Yard and found it o.k., so we took it. o., gave those present some valuable The Germans were retreating

Mr. Whitaker is an expert exhibit full strength before they went into nan, representing the West Texas battle was 1200 men, but now they sed him that they would send a good this was not true.

ay in cleaning up the waste after we bit the town of Virton. As

#### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

force that it makes the hearer to one actually loaded those trucks with chased, together with all the other people who came overland. know that God is, and that he wants eigarettes and chocolate candy. I told paraphernalia to put in a first class

m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible School opens cans were in the town except M. P. promptly at 10:00 a.m. Bible Class It was a pretty nice city, and the peo every Thursday at 3:30 p.m., and sing ple were about half Germans and half ing every Thursday night. 2 Everybody invited. Come bring a made the country what it was, and

C. B. Glasgow, Minister.

### HAPPY PATCH CLUB

1922, and organized a Hapy Patch course of events, the French would county. So look sharp candidates. Club. The object is to get all mutual have developed it as much as the Gerhelps in different branches of needle mans, and that they had not had an IDLE WIVES WITH craft. The following officers were equal break with the Dutch up to now

A. B. Cook, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Guthrie ation field close to Marville, and still to the Idle Wives Club, Friday after-Cook, Secretary; Mrs. H. H. Cope- wondered when we were going home, noon at her home. Forty-two was land, Parliamentarian.

After the election delicious cake the time. and coffee were served to the follow- Just before this, however, I was dish, going to Mrs. Fred Smith, and ing members: Mrs. Shaw; H. H. sent on special duty with the 258 in- the consolation, two dainty linen Daugherty, Hulse and Ditto.

y Brown, Feb. 6th, 1922.

## Card of Thanks

ne sickness of our baby.

spool of thread was 10 marks, or some graves, Feb. 22. ach one of you.

n the Herald list.

Seagraves, Jan. 22nd.

#### WORLD WAR By Homer R. Winston

have been telling you about for some the the other side of Stenay, and over ime arrived on time last Friday, and on the right of Baalon. From Cieround a good crowd at the Court ges we moved to Briulles, which had House composed of both men and just been vacated by the Dutch. Fire women, farmer and business men. | was set to everything, but several C. C. French, of Fort Worth, rep- tons of coal and three plants of kraut

ssons on live stock husbandry, and fast that the American could not keep was listened to with rapt attention. in contact with them, so on Nov. 17 Ir. French has been a student of the we received orders to report for the vestock industry for about 30 years, 360 infantry at 7 am, with 32 trucks and seems to be able to tell you all So at that time, down to the 30 we

hamber of Commerce, who has car- were cut down to 521,- but stil war is Texas' exhibits to victory at just as safe as working on a ranch nany of the large city fairs. The they told us at Camp Travis, but itizens of this town and county prom we found out from observation that

exhibit at the Fat Stock and Agricul- By 12 M, we had traveled about 60 ural Show at Fort Worth in March. or 70 kilos, and just reached the town Mr. J. W. Ridgway gave the farm- of, Virton, Be'gium. We had seen rs an excellent talk on dairying on oodles of civilians while on the way. farm, in which he brough in the and all gave us a royal welcome as we portance of our grain sorghums, would pass through their little towns, id the part that poultry and hogs but had not seen any soldiers until

cows, and the almost clear profit went into town on one side, about 309 Germans left on the other. The The 'adies were disappointed in the infantry fell out of those trucks to on-apcarance of Miss Murry, who beat the band and formed a skirmish as forced to leave the party at the the right now, and the officers tell-

pertaining to the church, are finding could think of before we arrived on elected;

Preaching next Lord's day at 11 a. right through Metz, and no Ameri-French. The Germans said they had now, for they would not have any 1,000 mark.

but was going to show them how to Miss Dora Daugherty, Pres.; Mrs. move out now. We moved to an avi- Mrs. Joe J. McGowan was hostess

Copeland, Charley Brown, Ditto, C.L. fantry, hauling some officers and men handkerchiefs, to Mrs. Prideaux. Williams, Shaffer, Hurst, Hunter, H. around, exploring the country around At the conclusion of the games, the Winston, Kendrick, Holgate, Misses Montemedy, and believe me this was hostess served a delicious three lots of fun. Some of the houses in course lunch to the following mem-Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Char- the old fort at Montemedy were furn bers and guests: ished with the very costilest of furn- Mesdames Alexander, Bell, Brown, iture, but before leaving they just Brownfield, Dallas, Downing, Lemtore it into rags and tags, leaving mon, May, Prideaux, Shelton, Smith, everything topsy turvy. It was a dir- King and Miss Miller. We take this opportunity of thank- ty shame, but the Germans don't The Club will meet next with Mrs. ng the doctors, brother and sister know what the word "mercy" means. Prideaux, Ffiday, Feb. 10th. Baughman and the other good people In Luxemberg are about half Gerf Brownfield who helped us during man's and French, and they treated 260 per spool then, so we let our but Lum Hudson, of Seagraves, was a J. E. Oden and wife, Plains, Texas ons stay off and "layed off" that passenger to Lubbock, Saturady.

high priced thread. HOUSE brooms 45c at the Racket The place I was talking about is in practically as good shape as new Battenburg, Luxemburg. Here we ones at Tudor Sales Co., for \$19. F. B. Condra is now a year ahead used a large church for camping quar ters. Here we met up with Satel Green, Scot Walker, Geo. Smith, Jake and every fellow told his experience She's some girl, I'll tell the world .- Beall, Olen Cardwell and Millard Ellington, and had a regular re-union

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ast minute and go to an exhibit car ing them not to shoot unless the Ger- A large crowd of the stockholders mans showed some resistance, as the in the Brownfield Light and Ice Co., Development of the Country Means Order House or the big city store is The business men as well as the Armistice was signed. I don't think met at the Brownfield State Bank armers were pleased with the pro- the men fired a shot, but you could last Friday night to get fully organ-If that some of them sure wanted ized, and it was agreed that the buildo shoot, and were just like holding ing for the plant could start as soon pondent, Fort Worth Record. some bulldogs out of a fight. The as possible, but that putting in the Brownfield, Texas, Jan. 28.—One interest in the investment in their Dear reader: Are you attending Cerman Red Cross Nurses were left, polls and other work would have to hundred and twenty-five cars of emi- magnificent building and costly fixtand a few medical boys. The Dutch await a season before holes can be grant outfits, known to railroaders as ures. None of it will ever return to terest and crowds are growing each had had a grand and glorious time dug. Yet, by early summer, it is ex- "zulus" were un'oaded in the Brown- help pay your taxes for improveunday. Some of those who have the night before, we were informed pected that both p'ants wil be in op- field railroad yards in 1921, according ments for this section or to aid local en attending have been greatly re- as they broke into the civilians' wine eration. The company will be incor- to Morgan Copeland, cashier of the charity. The big firms in the big ci ived, and some who have not hith- collars, killed their calves and a few porated for \$15,000 with a surplus of Brownfield State Bank. During the jes send none of their dollars to help erto taken much interest in things pigs, and done all the devilment they \$5,000. The following directors were same period only 25 zulus left the rail- in building up our section.

for God and the right. Can we de- they certainly took me at my word, power, and it is believed by chemist State to come on the market under MOORE BROS, of Lubback for pend on you, who know God, to help but I did not care, for I knew that the hat our water will easily make ice the classification of a farming coun- auto tops and curtains, made or reus in the battle for life against death? old boys had not had anything like without being heated and treated. night than we expected, and splendid the same fix, and I stored about 200 making Brown and i bunch. On the 26th we came back have been paying two or three prices for shiped in ice, and only the rich could aford it, and not many of them.

#### TERRY COUNTY WILL VOTE

that the French had never developed Sheriff and Tax-Collector Wood E. it, and if it hadn't been for them, it Johnson has issued 990 poll tax re- 1000 acres will be devoted to the staple never would have amounted to much, ceipts this year, and with the exemp- The average increase is about 58 per and that they were going to leave tions, will run considerably over the cent. Our crops, especially corn, ma-

Mrs. A. B. Cook, Monday, Jan. 30th, French said that in the ordinary votes as has ever been polled in the calves and other livestock to send out in the country is now figuring on a

and still moving toward Germany all the feature of the afternoon, the high the greatest deposits of potash in the Iowa." score prize, a hand painted bon-bon

Tell Mr. Mills when he returns that us very nice, but everything was high Angelo Scott called and had the pleas You did all that could be done and in the way of cottex-made goods; a ure (?) of meeting his wife.-Sea-

FORD Battries overhauled and put

(To be continued)

#### **BROWNFIELD LURE** BRINGS MANY SETTLERS

hat there is more in the religion of the scene and put a stop to such rot. A. M. Brownfield, L. H. Flain, E.G. 100 cars. The average car represents chased good value goods. Part of esus Christ than they had known. On Nov. 25th, we arrived at Nancy Alexander, W. H. Dallas and W. A. a family of five new settlers. A little went to pay county, State, school are I am trying to present real gospel after two truck loads of officers; had Be'l. These gentlemen will meet in figuring shows that a net gain of 100 city taxes, to help build schoo's and messages of love and mercy and help 22 officers to the truck and I actually the near future and elect officers. "zulus" brough 500 people to the ter- churches, part of it went to pay was with impressiveness, that it teaches believe they loved their men like an A seventy-five horse power engine ritory contigious to Brownfield, in ad es to some of our folks and part of it the heart of the hearer with such old hen loves her chickens, for every- of the oil burning variety will be pur- dition to several hundred other new will aid charity cases. It is the dollar

try. The people who are coming in paired. We had a larger crowd last Sunday beat in about 60 days, for we were in This is a long step forward toward are known as "little men" who purchased our lands on small cash par Rambo, a boy Jan. 25 " services, with one confession and pounds around on the fenders for our a real live trade center. Our people ments and have long time on the re- Mrs. G. W. Sherrill, and areas live trade center. mainder of their payments.

over 200 cars of corn and over 2,000 Lassiter, a boy Jan. 29th. To Mr. and MORE THAN 1600 THIS YEAR bales of cotton. Our cotton acreage Mrs. T. E. Verner, of Meadow, a boy ture later than elsewhere. We are United States, which will be develop-The ladies of Brownfield met with equal break with the French. The This will be almost as many again always shipping out products, having

### THE DOLLAR THAT STAYS

New Section in Farm Territory

road yards, indicating a net gain of . The dollar that stayed at home pur

to bring peace and joy to the sin-sick them each truck was capable of car- electric plant for a city of this size. stitute a section that is in the embryo of them should be kept at home. and troubled soul. We are trying to rying 7,000 pounds anywhere, and by A three or five ton ice plant will of development," averred Copeland. Big Spring Herald. persuade people to take the stand for the candy and stuff they piled on. be run in conjunction, using the same "It is one of the last sections of the

wi'l be largely increased in 1922. I Jan. 31st. estimate that between 10,000 and 15,in the winter time.

tric light and ice plant. Some of the

The dollar that is sent to the Mail lost to Howard county forever. Part of it went to their big annual profit By Hamilton Wright, Staff Corres- account, part of it went to their high salaried officials, their army of clerks

"Terry and adjoining counties con- communities that helps us, and more

girl, Jan. 18th. To Mr. and Mrs. Jno. "Our citizens are all 100 per cent Mullins, of Gomez, a boy, Jan. 26th Americans, without a single negro in To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dollar, a girl our territory. Last year we shipped Jan. 29th. To Mr. and Mrs. George

Bul'y for Liz.-Seagraves Feb.22nd.

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Wood E. Johnson For County and District Clerk H. R. Winston

For Tax-Assessor J. C. Green Mrs. Mumford M. Smith W. R. Bridges R. W. Glover

For County Treasurer

cent and help the farmer find a mar- hey had to carry his aunt as well. ket. It sure is getting to be a serious his remains from the room. The moshim market his stuff direct.

#### EDITOR GETS A RAFT OF SYMPATHY(?)

The writer met with one of those H.O. Ward, of the abo unusual accidents, peculiar to people who note not where they step and s'ep hard when they do p'ant a foot about the time that all well ordered | Commissioner Jack B'ankinship. beings are glancing at their Sunday Voakem county, was over this wee school lesson for the first time, early on business

Acording to the diagnosis rendered by disinterested parties outside the fee, the foreign substance protruded only about ha'f an inch, but it seem- | BROTHERS & Brothers buys !! ed to the suferer that it had gone best cannued food put up to protect clear through and ellipched. The man their customers. oimedicine and tools, the latter doub less designed for slicing ham at the harey House, was early summoned cile Langhorne, two of our public and came late. He proceeded first to assure himself that the infamation to Lubbock, Saturday. had set in, and that there was really some soreness, which experiment See Tom Hargus at the O. K. Wagor drove me over back of the hed, and

then he proceeded to apply a local ansesthetic which did not hurt very much more than having a tooth pull- passenger, Saturday, where she wi ed. The major operation soon fol- be a guest in the Chesshir home. lowed and stoped just this side of the great beyond. He layed the bottom of the foot open, evident y endeavor- & Son.

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nail was still in there, and if so that it might fall out without touching any of the infected parts. This done, h A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop. applied further anaesthetics in the way of a liberal aplication of carboli acid, disguised under the appelilation One year: In Terry county, \$1.00; of iodine. After further cauterizing rest of Texas, Oklahoma and New and chastising, the victim was left to

preparation for the future. The most interesting feature of the experiment of this kind are developed by the observation of the neighbors Advertising Rates on Application, and friends who drop in to sympathize with you and otherwise enjoy your misery. First comes the man

who knew a girl about seventeen who had fallen from the top of a board fence, and landing squarely on a ten penny nail, had forced it through the center of her foot until the appex was discernable beneath the skin of the instep. It required the combined effort of two men and a boy to disengage the unfortunate damsel from the entanglement, but by the immediate opplication of kerosene, she never had to leave off wearing her shoe. Another tells you about her

ather, who was working on a windnill, nine miles from nowhere, when he run a spike through his foot. He aperture and forced cylinder oi' thru

it, and just kept on working. A good. It seems as if the Commission men kindly old lady tells you of a man are very much torn up about the far- she once knew who just had the skir mer, who proposes from this on to do broken and thought nothing of it for his own selling direct. The commiss- several days, when blood poisoning ion man is awfully afraid the poor set in and he only lasted seventy-six down trodden farmer will have too hours. Still another cheerfully tells much trouble finding a market, and us of a boy who had just such an ac he is sending out appeals that he still cident as you have sufefred, and o stands ready to take his 33 1-3 per the third day he had lock-jaw and

affair (for the commission man) when comforting visitor, however, was the the President of the United States one who assured me that nothing secalls the farmer in comference and rious ever resulted from injuries of proposes to use the machinery of the this kind, except to large, fleshy peo-United States government to help de (1 weigh 220 pounds in my sock

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chestnut-brown hair.

moved away from the settlement.

things for them!" the girl answered.

"Yes: Bill Dale has done wonderful

John K. Dale was silent for a mo-

ment, after which he said suddenly: "I

ain's crest, they passed a group of

snow-laden pines that concealed a big.

rown-bearded man who had been

wild turkey. He wore klaki bunting-

clothes and high laced boots, and there

nim. In his bare hands he carried a

repeating ride, which marked him as

would have had a choke-bored shotgun.

When he saw John K. Dale he

stopped suddenly. It might have been

intuition, or it might have been sheer

curiosity, the average hillman being a

tranger to neither-he followed and

On the pine-fringed crest, Elizabeth

Littleford halted to view that which ay around and below him. Old Dale

The young woman brushed back a

"The Moreland part o' the settle-

ment looks lonesome, don't it?" she

said. "See, there's no smoke comin'

"I've thought much over it, and just

around her shoulders. She tried to

vatched the two, unseen by them.

came memories crowding.

a shallow meaning.

turned to the man beside her.

"Of course, I'll go with you."

old coal man's grim secret.

CHAPTER I.—Young Carlyle Wilburton Dale, or "Bill Dale," as he elects to be n. son of a wealthy coal operator, K. Dale, arrives at the Halfway Switch, in eastern Tennessee, abandon-ing a life of idle ease—and incidentally a bride, Patricia Clavering, at the altar determined to make his own way in life. He meets "Babe" Littleford, typical mountaineer girl. "By" Heck, a character of the hills, takes him to John Moreland's home. Moreland is chief of his which has an old feud with the Littlefords. He tells Dale of the killing of his brother, David Moreland, years ago, owner of rich coal deposits, by man named Carlyle, Moreland's descrip

of "Carlyle" causes Dale to believe man was his father. CHAPTER II.—Dale arranges to make its home with the Moreland family, for whom he entertains a deep respect.

CHAPTER III.-Talking with "Babe" Littleford next day, Dale is ordered by "Black Adam" Ball, bully of the district, to leave "his girl" alone. Dale replies spiritedly, and they fight. Dale whips the bully, though badly used up. He arranges with John Moreland to develop David's coal deposits. Ben Littleford sends a challenge to John Moreland to meet him with his followers next day, in battle. Moreland agrees.

CHAPTER IV.-During the night all the guns belonging to the Littlefords and Morelands mysteriously disappear. CHAPTER V.-Dale arranges to go to Cincinnati to secure money for the min-ing of the coal. The two clans find their

weapons, which the women had hidden, and line up for battle. "Babe," in an effort to stop the fighting, crosses to the Moreland side of the river, and is accidentally shot by her father and seriously CHAPTER VI.-To get proper surgical covered with three inches of snow, and aid. John Moreland, Ben Littleford and the begulock and pines have heavy burn

Doctors assure them she is not seriously hurt. Dale meets an old friend, Bobby McLaurin, who had married Patricia Clavering. Telling his father of David Moreland's coal, the old geffle-man's actions convince his son of his father's guilt in the killing of Moreland. CHAPTER VII.-It is arranged that

Babe" is to stay with Mrs. McLaurin talist, who agrees to furnish the money Dale realizes he loves "Babe."

CHAPTER VIII. - Returning to the bradley, lawyer, and real friend of the whom he engages as counsel for the company. A man named Goff, of evil repute, tries to bribe Dale to betray the Morelands by selling him the coal deposits, and telling them they are of little value. Dale attempts to thrash him, but Goff draws a revolver.

CHAPTER IX.-Goff enlists the aid of a turbulent crowd, the Balis and Torreys. to make trouble for Dale's company. The Littlefords and Morelands agree to forget the old feud and dwell in harmony.

CHAPTER X.-"Babe" returns to her home, fearing she is a burden to the Mcremonstrates, and she agrees to go back, for the sake of an education. Waylaid by "Black Adam" Ball, Dale fights a pistol duel with the desperado, and Ball is killed. Dale is arrested and taken to jall at Cartersville. He doesn't see how his shot could have

CHAPTER XI.-There is much specula-tion as to who really killed Ball, the general opinion being it was By Heck, who had constituted himself Dale's

CHAPTER XII. - Caleb Moreland, son of John Moreland, admits firing the shot which killed Ball, and takes Dale's place plame for the killing in order that Dale continue the development of the

CHAPTER XIII.-On the pretext of inestigating another coal deposit, Dale is forreys. They "try" him for the murder of Adam Ball, find him guilty, and sentence him to be hanged next day. He is rescued by By Heck. Goff is forced to eave the neighborhood.

CHAPTER XIV. - "Babe" writes Dale that she is living with his parents and that her education is progressing. Jimmy wayne, rich and dissolute, asks "Babe" to marry him, but she tells him she loves

CHAPTER XV .- "Babe" comes to Cartersville to attend Dale's trial. He is acquitted of the murder of Ball, Dale asks "Babe" to marry him. She loves him, but tells him she cannot be his wife.

CHAPTER XVI. - "Babe" tells Mrs. Dale her son had asked her to marry him and that she refused. Pressed for a reason, she confesses she killed Adam Ball to save Dale's life, and that she 'eels she is not worthy to be his wife. CHAPTER XVII.-Jimmy Fayne presses his suit. "Pabe" finally and definitely

cate the Littlefords, the girl's dearest CHAPTER XVIII .- Learning that the Balls and their kindred are planning to attack the place and kill him. Dale gathers the Littleford and Moreland clans for a last fight against the outlaws. The Balls are worsted and rounded up. A small boy is sent to kill Dale, but his generosity conquers the little fellow. Dale

refuses him, though he promises that if she will marry him, he will help and edu-

and the clan chiefs release the outlaws giving them their freedom. CHAPTER XIX.-With "Babe," old John K. Dale visits David Moreland's John Moreland meets the old man at the grave and prepares to kill him. "Babe" pleads for his life. Learning he is "Bill" Dale's father, Moreland relents and fin-ally agrees to forgive and forget the past.

#### CHAPTER XIX.

A Perfect Cross On the floor of the richty-furnished

library of the Dale home, near a west window, Miss Elizabeth Littleford sat reading by the fast fading light of an early March afternoon. Somehow she liked to sit on the floor, and always she liked to read; for one thing, books helped her to forget that she was

There were footsteps behind her, soft footsteps because of the thick velvet carpet; then a low voice inquired: "Aren't you afraid you will injure your eyes, Elizabeth? Better have a light, hadn't you, dear?" The old coal king turned toward the switch on the

Her improvement in speech and in rapid rate. She rarely spoke with any but the simplest words, but she never fell into anything more than bare semblance of the old drawling hill dialect unless it was while she was under the

She closed the book and looked up with eyes that were like the first stars in a summer sky. Her beauty was wonderful; it was finer and sweeter than it had ever been before. Old Dale stood looking thoughtfully into her upturned face. He was a lit

Phyabeth shook for head. "You're

Then he took his arm away, faced to the right, and drew his hat rim low over his eyes. For two minutes he stood there and looked for the little old cabin down near the foot of the north end of the mountain, and he failed to find it. His mind had gone back once more to that woeful night that had cut his life in twain. He remembered plainly waking in the early mornin

rankling taste of much dead whisky in his mouth. Remembered seeing David Moreland, with a bullet hole through and through him, lying on the floor beside him. Remembered his horror, his smothered cries of anguish, and his hurried flight. . . .

He had wondered, he remembered, why the law made no attempt to track him down. He had not known that the mountaineer's code of honor demands that the mountaineer himself collect that which is due him.

"Tell me," he said in tones so low that Elizabeth barely heard, "where is David Moreland buried?" He had turned, and stood facing her.

She pointed to the southward. "They buried him out the crest o' the mountain a little ways, on the highest place, by the side of his wife. That was always a touchin' thing to me, that he buried his wife on the very highest point of his own mountain. You know why, don't you? He dropped into a nearby chair, David Moreland believed in God and a leaned slowly forward and let one hereafter, and he believed that heaven hand fall gently on her thick and silky was up. He wanted to get even his wife's ashes as close to heaven as he "I wish," he said as though to him-

seelf, "that I had a daughter like you." "I-I'd like to go out there," John He took his hand from her head, lay Dale said, his voice almost a whisper. "I'd like to see the place." back wearily in his chair and closed his eyes. Then he bent forward again. "I wouldn't," replied Ben Littleford's daughter. For she knew-oh, "The Morelands, Elizabeth-they've

"Yes, yes, my dear-I must see the place," declared John K. Dale, hoarsely whispering-"let's go out there." There was never any disobeying him when he was determined, and he was want to see my son; there is something determined now. It is strange, that

dread human thing that drew himmust tell him. Will you go with me, Elizabeth turned and started out the snowy crest of the mountain, wending her way here and there between She thought she knew what it was clumps of snow-heavy laurel and ivy and under snow-heavy pines. After a mented by Bill Dale's occasional crypquarter of an hour of this somewhat tic utterances, and pieced out by hill difficult traveling, the two drew up betradition, Elizabeth Littleford gradufore a small inclosure made of round ally had come into possession of the oaken posts and round open railings and hand-split and pointed oaken pal-Neither of them knew that John ings as high as a man's shoulders all Moreland was then visiting his beloved of which were gray and weatherbeatold hills for the sake of some shooting. en. Elizabeth knew the spot well. She swung the gate stiffly open on its wood-The following day John K. Dale and

en hinges and steppéd inside, Old Dale, Elizabeth Littleford alighted from a trembling in every fiber, followed her, northbound passenger train at the His face was very, very pale. Halfway switch. The mountains were Before them were two snow-covered mounds bordered with the dead stalks the bemlock and pines bore heavy burof flowers of another year-marigolds dens of the beautiful white stuff; but pretty-by-nights, zinnias. Near the two graves there grew bare-branched on the coal train." Dale said to his green-leaved laurel, which in the sum-

wild honeysuckle and redbud, and and fragrant blossoms of golden vel ere. I'm good for six miles, I think." low, royal purple, and waxen white. At ly-shaped slab of brown sandstone marked the last resting place of David Moreland's young wife; it had been lettered by David Moreland himself. and it was a crude but sincere tribute

On the face of the other great slab of brown sandstone were chiseled other tle. Each thought their own thoughts, ill-shaped letters and misspelled words. The hands of John Moreland had done this. Old John Dale stepped wide with amazement, for Elizabeth unsteadily closer and read:

> HEAR LAYS DAVID MORELAND THE BEST MAN GOD EVVER MAID

KILLED BY JOHN K CARLILE MAY GOD DAM HIS

It was a living curse, a breathing curse-a terrible anathema. If dead David Moreland himself had arisen from the tomb and uttered it, it would greater force. He grew weak, as though with a fatal sickness. He sank to his knees in the snow, and his irongray head fell forward to his breast. Elizabeth Littleford knelt in the snow beside him. She tried to find comfortwayward wisp of brown hair and ing words, for she loved him and was

sorry for him, but no words would There was a slight sound, the muffled breaking of a dry twig in the from their cabin chimneys. . . . " She snow just beyond the pulings in front went on absently, "But the Littlefords of them, Elizabeth Littleford looked up to see the glant figure of John Old Dale caught the meaning that Moreland, whose face was white and was in the latter sentence. It was not whose eyes were filled with the fire of hate and anger, who held a rifle in his "We are going to take care of the cold, bare bands. The rifle's hammet Littlefords, Elizabeth," he assured her came back, and the fine trigger caught

now I've decided. When I decide, it's Moreland took another step forward for all time! you know that, don't and leveled the weapon across the

A great gladness filled Elizabeth's heart. It did not occur to her to ask Carlyle," he said, and his voice was how, in what manner, he was going to shaking and hourse and choked, "I'd take care of her people; it was enough give ye time. But it ain't no use at all. to know that he was going to take care Look up. Face it. Try to be a man fo' of them. He put a father's arm lightly one second in yore low-down life."

Old Dale raised his head, saw David speak, choked, and couldn't utter a Moreland's brother, and realized all there was to realize. His eyes widened a little; then a look of relief flitted across his beavy countenance.

"Shoot and even up the score," he said bravely, and his head was high, 'According to your code, it is just, And I'll be able to forget at last, at last. So shoot and settle the account." Moreland winced perceptibly. The

olg, crooked finger came way from the air-fine trigger. He had never expect-John K. Carlyle say that which he had mind that John K. Carlyle could be

Then the great and bitter desire for revenge rushed into his brain again. and his head went down, and his keen right eye looked along the sights and to the kneeling man's breast. His trigger finger began slowly to crook-Until this instant Elizabeth Littleford had been as one frozen, had been as a figure carved in stone. Now she

sprang to her feet and went between Moreland and his ancient enemy. "Put 'at gun down-walt ontel I tell ye, John Moreland, what I've got to tell ye!" she cried tensely, lapsing into the old dialect in her excitement. While Moreland stared, she went on:

"It wasn't Newton Wheatley 'at put up the money to start yore coal mine a-goin'; it was this man here! And the Alexander Crayfield Coal corp'rationthis man is-so sorry that he wants to die; and cain't ye see it, John More-

She caught her breath again and

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The big mountaineer's eyes were

back from across the palings, and its steel-shod butt found a place in the snow beside John Moreland's foot. Slowly John K. Dale arose and drew close to him, and then from John K. Dale's soul came pouring the pent-up anguish of remorse that had seared it through the years. The tor-

"I can't ask you to forgive me," Dale finished brokenly. "I don't ex-Brownfield, Texas the boy, let me keep on trying to

tenance. But gradually the bitterness faded; his huge frame trembled; he put a hand slowly down on the other's "The boy," he mattered-"Bill Dale: is he yore boy? Yore name was Car-

Littleford's every word had borne the

ring of truth. He was too dazed to

understand her allusion to Bill Dale

as his old enemy's son. The rifle came

rent of words flowed on, while the

mountaineer stood rigidly regarding

him with a strange light in his pierc-

John Moreland looked long and

man before him. The bitter

searchingly into the face of the plead-

struggle that was going on within him

"My boy, yes--my boy, Bili Dale, arlyle is an old family name. My other was at the head of a big coal oncern; he sent me down here inognito to get a line on the Moreland ein. Maybe he thought the price would be high if it were known that he wanted it; I don't know, I-- I can't

Ben Littleford's daughter was watching closely, hoping against hope. praying to heaven with all her heart; and then she saw John K. Dale put

his right hand up to John Moreland's

Carlyle Then-" saw John Moreland, his bearder mouth jerking, give the answe

The can out at the gate, ran up to the giant hillman and put her are brown head down and kissed the cheek. And John Morels his rifle fall unnoticed to the

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stress of some strong emotion.

tle pale, and he seemed troubled and

Great Gladness Filled Elizabeth's

Dale understood perfectly.

which has been a-payin' you two prices fo, yore coal-that was this man here! hand, take it and press it-and the Mr. Hayes was his-his ally through it all. And he's sorry, John Moreland, word. But it didn't matter. John K.

> continued tearfully: "Oh, he don't desarve to be killed, and ef he didyou're too good a man to kill him. He's done paid-you don't know, like I do, how he's paid. You mustn't fo'get that. And you mustn't fo'get Bill Dale, his son. I'ut down that gun, John Moreland! Yore people is saved,

Is He Yore Boy? Yore Name Was

squeeze that meant something ver akin to forgiveness. around his neck; she drew his

put his arms around her she though she were his own de



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By EDWARD G. LOWRY

bowed his head and sobbed out

few words she did not understand. Night had fallen when they reached Ben Littleford's cabin home. The girl was welcomed with much joy; old Dale was received with almost affectionate cordiality. A roaring fire was soon going in the best room, and old sheepskin-lined rockers. Ben Littleford, washed scrupulously clean of roal smut, sat near the guest of honor

nothing, sat close to Ben Littleford. Suddenly Dale looked toward his ost and asked: "Where is my son?" At that moment Dale the younger. in boots and cordureys, appeared in Federal control of transportathe oater doorway and answered for

to the railroads under the "Here he is, father. Are you well?" Dale the elder arose, and their & Pensions ds clasped warmly. Young Dale War-risk insurance .......... 117,600,900 Purchase of federal farm-loan an shook hands with Elizabeth, who

blushed in spite of herself as she To hide her confusion, Elizabeth turned to the tall and lanky By Heck. who had come in behind Bill Dale. "How are you, By?" she greeted

The

By Hapsburg Liebe

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

"Hongry," grinned By Heck, taking her hand awkwardly. "I never e't nothin' but a couple o' baked 'possums and a peck or two o' sweet 'taters fo' dinner, and I've been as busy as the dev-as thunder a'doin' nothin' ever sence. Doin' nothing shore does make me hongry, M-M-M-Miss Babe."

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Next week will finish our present serial, "The Clan Call," which seems business. readers. We believe we have selected one equally as good for the next Polly," and the plot is laid in the Auworth in this story, alone.

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Rev. Oden, of Plains, was a pleas- wars, how much had we been spendant caller at the Herald office, Monday. He preached at Meadow Sun- argument that the best way to prevent for the dinner bell to ring Sonny said: lay morning and night.

bles in season, at Bros. & Bros.

shipped out a solid car of poultry on Wednesday of this week.

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conduct-

Author "Washington C'ose-Upe," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognised Authority on the National Conservation Property of the Control of the

WARS EAT UP THE TAXES

where the money you pay as federal taxes goes I did not have far to look. It goes for wars, past, present and prospective. Last year a little over 90 per cent of the national income went that way. In the report of the secretary of the treasury submitted to congress in December, 1920, he remarks: An analysis of government expenditures daily treasury statements, develops the ing up, no matter how much money striking fact that of the net ordinary disbursements of \$6,43,000,000 about 50 per cent consisted of expenditures under the

eign governments ......\$ 421,000,000

tion systems and payments Interest on the public debt ..... 1,020,000,000 | people.

rectly traceable to the war, to past goods. wars or to preparedness for future wars. These figures serve to indicate the direction which sincere efforts to

Then I found Mr. Gilbert, the undereffect that the excessive cost of govern- scarcely more than five feet. ment is due to inefficiency and extravagance in the executive departments. Without doubt there has been waste and inefficiency in the various government departments and establishments, and much can be accomplished, and has already ministration and the elimination of duplication and unnecessary work. It might \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 by careful and scientific reorganization of the government's

of the government are related to war. resented expenditures directly traceable to the war, to past wars, or to preparedness for future wars. Of this, about drondak mountains of New York. \$2,500,000,000 went for the army and navy, We are sure every reader of the Her- over \$500,000,000 for the shipping board, ald will get his years subscription \$1,000,000,000 for interest on the public debt, over \$1,000,000,000 for the railroads, another almost \$500,000,000 for purchase of obligations of foreign governments on account BROTHERS & Brothers will pay der for pensions, war risk allotments and miscellaneous items related to war. An analysis of the expenditures of the first six months of the fiscal year 1921 gives similar results. The figures also show that the total cost of running what may through Wednesday on his way to be termed the civil establishment proper, that is to say, the various government Idalou, where he will visit his son, departments, boards and commissions and

the legislative establishment, have not much exceeded \$250,000,000 even in the abnormal war years. I sought details. If more than 90 per cent of the entire disbursements of 1920 went for past and prospective ing to keep the world safe for democ- it was nearly dinner time so would ALL KINDS of fruit and vegeta- was true. I went back into the rec- his game of make-believe. Said he: ords and found that year by year, of the actual disbursements-not appropriations, mind you, but actual money expended-of the War department, the Navy department and for pensions. When I got all the figures before me I couldn't add the figures

period the Navy Department spent past wars got \$5,634,079,694.23.

That is a thundering total of \$29,-909,759,041.49 for the army and navy family to Seagraves. alone, leaving out of account the \$5,634,079,694.23 for pensions.

part of the twenty-nine billion dollars spent for preparedness and for war prevented our going to war or found The three items I have enumerated ing are only ribs of the skeleton of the I have not been able to excavate any other detail figures. But it is known that the war of 1812 cost about \$133,-

mated to have been \$63,605,621. The total cost of the Civil war, tak- R. A. L. Youngblood left Saturday June 30, 1866, may be figured closely

The treasury in the winter of 1920-21 estimated in a report sent to con- nervous breakdown. He was much gress through the secretary that the improved, and stated that as soon as cost of the World war to us to that his business interests are disposed of date had been \$24,100,000,000, exclusive of our loans to the allies and other foreign nations.

So you see the cost of wars is gowe spend by way of preparation.

complaints are mutual. There are two

Magpie Sacred in Norway.

Substantially all the expenditures hand against it promptly brought the clever unrave ing of the tangled entering into this total, and a large down a curse not only upon himself, share of the expenditures on various but on his family, relations, intimate and thrilling plot by the following minor accounts, represent burdens di- friends, live stock and household cast:

> Napoleon's Height. Historians say that at the time of his coronation Napoleon Bonaparte was a little under five feet, three Hudson inches, but he became stooped later in life and at his death measured -J. V. Jones.

Awful Possibility. Edward was talking cannibals to his sister. Rather frightened, the little sister said: "Oh, I hope they don't come here. If they do, the'd eaten us

Avocado Rich in Fat. Out of total expenditures during 1920 of ordinary cream, sometimes as high about \$6,400,000,000, about 51/2 billions rep- as 20 per cent. As it contains little starch or sugar, it might prove valuable in the diet of diabetics if it did not cost so much.

> Sea Serpents Numerous. There are plenty of sea serpents, and of all snakes they are the most venomous. In tropical waters they are vastly numerous, especially in the Inliterally by hundreds, swimming at the surface of the water. They are six to eight feet long, very fierce and will commonly attack human beings. Their bodies are flat, and almost wholly filled

Tactful Youngster. Mother bought a box of candy, but

racy? We are all familiar with the not give any to Sonny. While waiting war is to be prepared for war. I "Mamma, let's play store." Mother thought I might find out whether that was willing, so the child went on with "This room will be the candy store. from 1834 to 1919 inclusive, the treas- You be the clerk and I'll be buying, J. R. Carver, local poultry man, ury department had kept an account but, oh, mamma, let's have real candy!"

HARRIS HAPPENINGS

In the bureau of internal revenue they loaned me a machine and an Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris and Miss Fern, visited at the old home that we have people operator, and so I know and can tell Saturday, returning to their new one and in our community you that from 1834 to and through 1919 the War Department actually disat Brownfield, Monday,

ter Ben Hustos, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ellington. The men crushed corn, while the women cooked, talked, sewed and crocheted. P. M. Wiliams took 60 shoats to Brownfield last week and disposed of hem at a fair price.

and family near Johnson

S. T. Murphey and family spent the day Sunday with Dewey Murphey !

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tandy and Mas

E. H. Tandy, L. R. Fitzgerald and M. Ellington were business callers at Brownfield, Wednesday.

The mercury suffered a dreadful all Wednesday and Thursday nights. When you have the blues, read

(This week) Mr anad Mrs. P. M. Williams were trading at Brownfield, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair and children, and Dewey Murphey and family vised at the home of S. T. Murphey on E. H. Tandy is breaking land this

Mr. and Mrs. Clare, accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Murphey, were business callers at the county seat. Tues-Misses Winnie and Vivian Care and Miss Jaunita Murphey visited

Misses Ruby, Freda, Nora Lee and Gorda Tandy, Thursday evening. The following I quote from good authority. Le us think about it and then do something: "An hour's hand work a day in every school room in he land, running through all the grades from kindergarten to and including high school, would give to every man, woman and child of the rising generation, at least the rudiments of an honest, useful and proftable education, and would make the next generation of Americans th most productive and the most indu rially efficient rate the world ha

#### ----SEAGRAVES SIFTINGS

By the Twins. and will give possession Feb. 1st. We are very sorry to lose Mr. Wicker. bursed \$23,002,390,008.65. In the same who has alwoys given the public the very best service, but understand that \$6,907,369,032.84; and pensioners of Mr. Simpson is an excellent hotel man, and we welcome him with his

Mrs. J. R. Lemmon returned home Wednesday after spending several I will let you decide whether any weeks visiting her mother in Dal as. Sam Darby, accompanied by several business men of Lubbock, spent the us prepared when we went to war, week end here, hunting and prospect-

cost of war preparation and activity. bare vs. Mr. Ouija Seeds has been put off until the next term of court. Miss Freshbare has been unsuccessful so far in recovering the chief evidence The cost of the Mexican war is esti- even though another detective has been added to the searching force

ing the period from June 30, 1861, to for his home in Lampasses. The has spent several weeks in Seagraves with friends, trying to overcome a there, he will be on the lookout for a

good location here. As sure as George cut down the cherry tree, we are going to make a big day of the 22nd. Several of the towns nearby have been invited to help in our celebration. A barbecue dinner wil be served to everyone at sides to every bad temper. The truth in various athletic contests. Dr. Sanis, bad temper is due less to the 6c. difer, President of Simmons College currence of irritating things than to is coming down to be with us. He transportation act, 1920 ...... 1,037,000,000 the occurrence of things to irritable will speak in the forenoon and again at night. Following Dr. Sandifer's evening lecture, our high school will present "When a Fellow Needs The magple is, or was, held to be sa- Friend." This play is very human ered in Norway, and whoever lifted a and full of fun. Come out and watch

Tom Denker (striving young artist) -Charles Roberts.

Bob Mills (a magazine writer)-Scot Mrs. Reese (their landlady) B'ake

Jerry Smith (home from over there

Liz (Mrs. Reese's jazzy step-daughter)-Beulah Dixon. Bing Dickson (Liz's steady)-Seth

Bachman.

Alice King (Tom's wealthy aunt)cona Burns. Elaine Lynn (Alice King's ward)-Adria Adams.

Ange'o Scott (Bob's fiancee) Cor-A number of people attended Roy Fox's shows in Lamesa, Saturday

## PAYING THE PENALTY

ternoon and night

The daily newspapers are bringing would news, in every issue, of deaths he letter. According to the authori- Mrs. Mand Russell, of Dodsonville. om drinking bootleg whiskey. A ies, those who drink bootleg or the who has been here visiting her parhibition enforcement officer says them alone and those who drink ong to live, if they continue to drink Monday for her home. is liquor will kill themselves in five it, and may die any hour. Many of

"Am I my brother's keeper?" If Advance. herwise good citizens kill themseles drinking this stuff without warnng are we not partly to blame? What is our obligations to their wives and hildren? We may say that it is none f our business, but we cannot beieve that. It is our business what he citizens of our county and State to, how they live their lives and what

eritage they leave behind. What a sorry community we would ave with half our population widows ers. The effect would be felt by everyone in the community, in the coun

y and in the State. We cannot help believing that many of those who make or onous concoction do 1 harmful effect it will 1 who drink it. We can

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## Alexander's Drug Store

a deadly poison for the small amount ing a serious accident last Sunday, of money it would bring him. And when the little ten year old daughter William Denker (Lon's uncle)-Ray this bootleg whiskey is a poison and of Mr. and Mrs. Murphey Luna bea sure poison, according to what is came entangled in the rope she had considered reliable chemist authority. on her donkey, and the animal drag-

nay not see the effect today or next the women and children had not bemonth, but he has taken it into his come excited and followed, the anisystem, and if he continues to poison mal would no doubt have stoped, as his system with it, it will be only a he did when he got ahead a safe dismatter of a few months at the most tance, and the little girl became un-If a man was told he had a disease, the was not serious y hurt.

them are dieing every day.-Rotan

Mrs. Harry Lamm, of Seagraves, was a north bound passenger, Tuesday, being bound for Lubbock. Mrs. Seagraves, Feb. 22nd. Lamm is wife of the Santa Fe agent Liz sticks. I only got one way of

passenger to Lubbock, Tuesday.

Ben Broughton and H. D. Leach prominent farmers of the Gomez com nd orphans of bootleg-drinking fath munity were in one day this week C. B. Glasgow, minister of the local transacting business with the Herald. (hurch of Christ, preached two dis-Ben reports that his brother whom courses at Meadow, Sunday. he recently went to see at De Leon, is very ill and not likely to recover. G. M. Bogart is a new reader of the

> Herald. mas, of Plains, was in Monhis subscription for anand informed us that the

lains came near

The man who drinks this poison ged her near half a mile. Ed said if tangled herself. While badly bruised,

'Ce, passed through last week from a

soonshipe whiskey have not that ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dean, left

T. A. Nowell, who recently sold his shoe, boot and harness business here, was a passenger to Meadow, Monday where he may put in a shop.

Sounds like the Arabian Nights .-

talkin' and that's the way I'm aspout-R. O. Wilson, of Seagraves, was a in' at ye.-Seagraves, Feb. 22nd. TUDOR Sales Co., are prepared to

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