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LEAGUE IN FAVOR OF DIRECT SALES TO SPINNERS

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GOVERNMENT CLASSIFICATION AND MARKET REPORTS GIVES PRODUCER AN EQUAL CHANCE

Hall County Farmers May Now Offer Their Product With Full Knowledge of Its Grade and Market Value

For the first time the Hall county cotton farmer is in a position to market his cotton intelligently!

He may now offer cotton for sale with an accurate knowledge of its classification and also have the advantage of knowing the market quotations up to within a few minutes previous. Never before has he been upon anything resembling equal terms in these respects with the men with whom he deals in marketing his chief revenue crop.

In the past knowledge of both grade and price has been with the buyer exclusively, giving him an advantage in the transaction that left the seller almost entirely at his mercy.

The change in marketing conditions has been brought about by the fixing of Standard Grades by the Government and by its policy of supplying, through the Bureau of Markets in co-operation with the A. and M. extension Service, expert cotton classers to organizations of Texas cotton growers.

Last season, at the inspection of this service, only four Texas markets were supplied with cotton classers. This year more than twenty classers were supplied to Texas counties, Hall county being among the first to organize and make the necessary arrangements.

With the purpose of learning of the progress and of the practical results of the work here a representative of the Democrat visited the office of the Government Classifier, Mr. W. W. Harwell, at the cotton yard Tuesday afternoon. We found him busily engaged classing cotton for farmers, who would bring in a sample and receive a certificate showing grade, bale number and owner's name.

In each instance the farmer was given the latest market quotations, which are received at the

DISCHARGED MEN SHOULD GET DISABILITY CERTIFICATE ELSE RIGHTS WILL LAPSE

All Wounded or Injured Soldiers Should Make Request At Once For Certificate

The Bureau of War Risk Insurance wishes to emphasize the importance to serve men of one of the provisions of the War Risk Insurance Act upon the fulfillment of which may depend the validity of their claim to compensation under the Act.

The War Risk Insurance Act provides that "No Compensation shall be payable for death or disability which does not occur prior to or within one year after discharge or resignation from the service, except that where, after medical examination made pursuant to regulations, at the time of discharge or resignation from the service, or within such reasonable time thereafter, not exceeding one year, as may be allowed by regulations, a certificate has been obtained from the director to the effect that the injured person at the time of his discharge or resignation was suffering from injury likely to result in death or disability."

Many discharged men are not familiar with or are inclined to disregard this provision of law and are allowing their rights there under to lapse. Request for the certificate mentioned above should be made to the Chief Medical Advisor, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C.

PROMINENT ESTELLINE COUPLE MARRIED HERE YESTERDAY

Mr. E. O. Blackshare and Mrs. John R. Barnes of Estelline were married here Wednesday evening by Rev. R. B. Morgan at his residence.

The contracting parties are prominent Estelline citizens; Mr. Blackshare is a leading merchant of that city and the bride is a member of a pioneer family long identified with that section.

We join their many friends in wishes for their happiness.

\$3,500,000 IS PAID FOR 45-ACRE TRACT

Sale of 45 acres in the Burkbusnett extension field for a consideration of \$3,500,000 has been consummated in New York city by J. L. Staley, the purchasers being a syndicate of eastern capitalists.

The lands sold were in three tracts of 10 acres each and one 15 acre tract all in the extension field where Mr. Staley has extensive holdings. There are producing wells on all of the tracts.

The sale price of the land figures an average of \$77,777 per acre.

REVISION OF FIGURES SHOW THAT 357 LOST LIVES IN HURRICANE

Corpus Christi, Oct. 13.—The total number of known dead and missing as a result of the tropical hurricane here was officially announced as 357, by the Bureau of Information today, as a result of revision of figures. Of these 183 are dead and 174 missing. The figures cover the entire area that was inundated.

DALHART ROUND-UP SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Dalhart, Oct. 11.—The round-up closed today with over 3,000 paid admissions, closing the most successful event of its kind ever held in the West. An accident marred the occasion when Otto M. Coggin, prominent cattleman of Dalhart county, broke both bones in his leg just above the ankle, while jumping from a wild Mexican steer, after giving a wonderful exhibition of riding.

ENGLAND UNEASY ABOUT SHORTAGE OF COTTON CROP

Fifty Cents Per Pound, Baises Middling Predicted By Cotton Association.

Dallas, Texas, October 11, 1919.—According to the American Cotton Association, when England, the great cotton manufacturing center, becomes uneasy concerning the outlook for a supply of cotton it is time to take notice. One of the largest representatives on the Liverpool Cotton Exchange cabled asking that they be furnished with definite information concerning the indicated yield of cotton as shown by the American Cotton Association as follows:

"Please give us the benefit of your estimate as to the indicated yield from the growing crop. Also indications as to proportion of good and off grades, also your estimates to proportion of spinnable cotton brought over on August 1st. Give us also your candid judgement as to possibility of stabilizing production, so that there will be a vast variation in the size of the crop produced. At what price will farmers sell freely? Will all cotton be brought out at the minimum price named at the New Orleans meeting? Will the American Cotton Association name a different price after the ratification of the Peace Treaty? Will your Association control the acreage to be planted next year? Will an attempt be made to reduce production below the pressing demands of the world for the purpose of forcing exorbitant prices?"

"This inquiry shows plainly what way the wind is blowing. It has been pointed out to them plainly that the growing crop is the shortest in the last decade, that there will be a large proportion of offgrades on account of the great shortage of labor; that there will be no possibility of stabilizing production. We have advised them that acreage will be reduced so as to furnish sufficient cotton to supply the actual demands of the world at remunerative prices, and under no condition would large crops be produced again for the purpose of furnishing surplus cotton to beat the price down.

"Cotton is headed for fifty cents per pound, basis middling. The combined fight of the spinners and profiteers of the world is concentrated in an effort to beat the price down. The American Cotton Association with one million members, with warehouses under the control of the people of the South in every county or parish in the cotton belt will revolutionize the marketing of cotton. The producer will claim his right to sell his product, and will refuse longer to be profiteered upon by those who have long reaped where they have never sown and who have brought to him poverty and misery.

HALL COUNTY GETS 17th PLACE AT FAIR

The Hall county exhibit at the Dallas Fair was awarded seventeenth place and was given \$150.00 in cash awards.

REV. MOBLEY TO LECTURE HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Rev. Earnest Mobley, pastor of the First Christian Church at Amarillo, will deliver a lecture at the Methodist church here next Tuesday night. The subject will be "America at the Cross-Roads of the world."

Rev. Mobley was in France during the making of peace treaty and traveled extensively in Europe. He is qualified to judge of post war problems and is a learned man and an eloquent speaker. Memphis people are fortunate in having an opportunity to hear this speaker.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Belgium.



Hunger, disease and exposure were not all that Belgian children were subjected to, for enemy shells constantly dropped into what little of their country the invader did not hold. In this picture Red Cross nurses are seen taking some of the fifty babies from the American Red Cross nursery at La Pausse into a bomb-proof structure as the Germans opened fire from the sea.

Local and Personal News

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

Boochie Read visited the Dallas Fair this week.

Phone 162 for good tin work at right prices. Chas. F. Scott.

T. B. Norwood was a business visitor at Clarendon the week.

Bran, Grain, Stock feeds of all kinds at the City Feed Store.

Mdms. S. L. Crandal and Jasper Huddleston were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Monday at the Princess—Alicie Brady in "Death Dance," comedy "Fresh Air."

Mr. S. L. Crandal, of Estelline, was a pleasant caller at this office today.

Sam Moore and Irby Darby of Estelline were Memphis visitors Tuesday evening.

Wednesday at the Princess—Fannie Ward in "Profiteers" comedy, "Fox Ambrose."

Max King, of Wichita Falls, was here yesterday looking after business matters.

For reliable tin work phone 162 Scott's Tin Shop.

Thursday at the Princess—Dorothy Gish in "Peppy Patty," Harold Lloyd comedy.

Car-load of Dairy Feed—Cheapest and best, at the City Feed Store.

Home-Made Candy—Absolutely pure. Wholesale prices on application. Spark's Lunch Room.

Scott's Tin Shop, South-east corner of square. Phone 162.

Bill Anderson of Estelline was in town Monday. He said that Estelline needed many more cotton pickers.

Loans, any size, larger the better. Long time low interest. T. B. NORWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery left Friday night for Dallas, they will also visit Ranger before returning home.

Cotton pickers continue to come in spite of the rainy weather; but more are needed and efforts to secure them are being made.

Cotton Pickers Wanted—Friday and Saturday Oct. 17th and 18th. Will pay \$2.25 per hundred. 16-1 C. F. Stout.

E. W. Alley returned to Wichita Falls Sunday night to look after the affairs of the White Oil Company, of which he is secretary.

Look for the sign, "Scott's Tin Shop," for high-grade tin work. Phone 162.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25.—Big Special feature, "The Miracle Man," Mack Sennitt comedy, "Romance and Rings."

If it is good tin work you want come see us. South-east corner square. Scott's Tin Shop. Phone 162.

We solicit your orders for Home Made Ice Cream and Candies, Divinity Fuges, Taffy, Coconut, Peanut etc. Spark's Lunch Room.

Cow-Feed—If you want milk production try this blended feed, at the City Feed Store.

J. W. Butler and Jasper Huddleston of Estelline were here a short while Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Butler has about recovered from his recent prolonged illness.

White & Walker ginners and cotton buyers will buy your cotton; Be sure to see them before you sell.

D. L. King returned Tuesday night from Jacksonville, where he visited his mother. Mr. King returned by Dallas and saw the fair.

A pump-house is being built over the well on the square; a storage tank will be erected and the supply of water for sprinkling the streets will be obtained from the source.

Doing business with us is like making love to a widow you can't over-do it! Barber's Sheet-Metal Works.

The repeated and timely use of the drag is getting the Memphis streets in fine condition. Mr. Scale is rendering exceptionally efficient service.

White & Walker, ginners and cotton buyers, are in the market for cotton, it may pay you to see them before you buy.

Friday, Oct. 17.—"When Fate Decides," a big Fox picture; Episode 6 of "The Carter Case" and "Mutt and Jeff" in "The Caveman's Bride." Princess Theatre.

Through mistake, small package of laundry was put in wrong wagon. Finder please return to Democrat office.

Saturday at the Princess—Wm S. Hart in "The Money Corral," Mack Sennett comedy, "His Vampy Ways," Paramount Review and "Mutt and Jeff."

When in town, visiting or shopping, make our store your headquarters, you are welcome. Thornton & Owens.

Tuesday at the Princess—Eddie Polo, as "Cyclone Smith," "The Terror of the Range," last episode Big V comedy, "Healthy and Happy."

LOST—Heavy gold-plated spectacles in black leather case; somewhere between Hall Co. Bank and Sloan garage. Return to Democrat office. (W. B. Hamilton.)

Chicken Feed, "P. F. Craver" brand, a specially mixed feed that will bring the best results, at the City Feed Store.

I am again located in Memphis and may be found at any time by calling at my office in the Cagle building. Plenty of money to loan T. B. NORWOOD.

Secretary Morgan returned Tuesday from the Dallas Fair where he assisted in arranging and showing the Hall County exhibit. He said that the exhibit attracted considerable attention and was awarded a prize of \$150.00. The unfavorable weather, he said cut the attendance to a great extent.

ESTELLINE EVENTS

Brief Bits of News and Personal Items of Interest from the South Side Metropolis

Carl Jones was up from Wichita Falls Sunday.

Quite a bit of wheat is being sown in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ed Clifton was shopping at Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mertie Barnes, Miss Mary Ethel and Jewel Blackshare were among the fair visitors last week.

Prof. Doss unloaded an immigrant car here last week. Mr. Doss will teach school at Parnell this winter.

We had quite a severe hail in town and six or eight miles south last Friday morning. The hail stones were small therefore did no great damage.

J. L. Darby's brother came in Saturday from Grand Saline. Young Mr. Darby will assist J. L. in harvesting his immense feed and cotton crop.

J. L. Webster left last Monday morning in search of a family to go to gather his son Cavitts cotton crop. Cavitt is badly crippled up with rheumatism. Mr. Webster proposes giving one fourth of the crop for the gathering.

Estelline is to have a moving picture show. Messrs. Forest Copeland and Tommy Stoker have purchased a machine and chairs, and are having the building formerly occupied by E. O. Blackshare fixed for an up-to-date show house, they expect to have their first performance Saturday.

The warm sunshine of Tuesday and Wednesday was fully appreciated by those having cotton to gather. Over 100 bales were marketed here Tuesday; the high price being 37.30.

Mr. L. C. Gober, had the misfortune to break his little finger of the right hand in a fall Tuesday. Mr. Gober was working in his shop and became dizzy and fell as a result of being too hot.

FORMER QUANAH SECRETARY INDICTED ON 34 ACCOUNTS.

J. B. Robertson, formerly city secretary at Quanah, has been indicted by the Hardeman county grand jury on 34 counts alleging misapplication of city funds, according to an item appearing in the Quanah Tribune-Chief. The alleged shortage totals about \$24,000 and covers a period of two years. Robertson made bond for his appearance when the case is called for trial.

Derrick timbers for a test well to be drilled near Turkey were hauled out Thursday morning.

O. B. Burnett, of Dumas, came in yesterday on his return home from Dallas. Mr. Burnett says that very little grain is being planted on the plains because of the impossibility of securing labor. He says that help can not be had to save the grain produced last season, that much of it has not been thrashed and is rotting in the fields.

Mr. Siliman Evans, special writer for the Star-Telegram, was here today gathering material for an article on Hall county, to appear soon in that paper. Mr. Evans is an experienced writer and a trained observer and his article will, doubtless, be of great value in advertising the resources of this section.

Mr. John B. Beers, of College Station, who is connected with the cotton classification work in Texas, was here Friday of last week. Mr. Beers said that a higher level of prices prevailed here than any other place he had visited. He thought this was due, to a considerable extent, to the cooperation being given here in the classification work.



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Big Bill at his best. Also
"His Vampy Ways"
A Mack Sennett Comedy Also
Mutt and Jeff—Paramount Review
AT THE
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By AGNES G. BROGAN

my stood at the busy street corner arranged her small stock of flow- Jim's father had brought them, fresh and dewy, from the little house which was his pride and joy. But Jim on her street corner more successful in sales than the old father in his sweet smelling and the little southern girl's of unwavering recognition, her love interest in her customers, have been accountable for her.

her mother is not with you to Jim would say to a woman had stopped at the stand with an ly woman upon a former occa- "I hope she is well," and Jim add to the purchase a "memory for the absent mother.

home, in her room behind the she wondered much concerning ves of these customers, who were ey also her "friends." The one roused her greatest interest was pera singer. Jim could hardly e her eyes when she stopped upon ay to the waiting taxi and claimed stoniers from her stand. Awe in Jim's eyes and her fingers led as she handed to him the

ay's father told her that she kept ushine of the South still in her "But if that sunshine warms ty?" said Jim, "of what use is it?" So she was always looking for ways to cheer. And, strangely h, it was the opera singer him- who appeared to be most in need heering.

ere was unmistakable sadness in es as he lingered each day look- her violets. And after the sec- erously paid purchase Jim's flushed rose-color as she pressed him a dainty boutonniere. se," she begged, "do not pay, it is or tribute to a great singer."

the tenor, laughing at the gen- es of the compliment, had left the flower stand two tickets to yening concert. Jim hurried that night in a glow of anticipa-

n and I," she said to the father. "And they had gone." the girl as she sat in the con- all heard a murmured conversa- ve you heard?" asked the woman o her, "of this singer's unfortu- marriage? He married a girl South it seems, long ago, at his wishes and the wishes of mly she insisted upon coming York to continue her artistic If she persisted, they warned he need hope for no welcome again. But the girl got ready, ostitately came—no one knew After a year of silence and e upon her part it is said that e should relent and came in un- ing search of his runaway wife. y was interrupted the listener, n appealing story to gain in- for a much-advertised singer. "you please," asked Jim next the singer, and blushed at her es, "will you give me two more for tomorrow night's concert, id like to come and bring a

man stared surprised for an in- then laughed and tossed two upon the flower stand. ed it, did you?" he asked. much!" said Jim. Bravely she her request. "There was a song y mother used to sing: 'Just a- ng for you'—and I wondered— my's appeal was in her eyes. 'd sing it?" The tenor fastened stoniers. "By request," he add- chingly.

ill," he promised impulsively. y watched feverishly for a wa- shnby figure as she waited for her to come and close up her for the day. Homeward hur- ritas and people everywhere, the taxi would soon bring the to his hotel near by—and there doorway at last, lingered fear- hat small, dark-eyed woman. "d evening," said Jim. The ne slowly forward.

as rather rude in refusing your sterday," she drawled softly. lame!" breathed Jim, her soul effort. "If you would be kind but to go with me to the en- later, when the concert is well way—"

"I will go," the woman agreed, a kindly air she led the hes- flower girl through the brilliant se and on to the rear of the hall—then turned to leave her when—she paused uncertainly, ng before the tones of a silvery "Wearin' an' wonderin' when e comb' home again," sang the "Just-a-wearin'—fer you." consciously clutching Jim's y arm the dark-eyed girl fol- down the aisle.

he waited until her companion hastily to join the departing

don't realize," she said confused- d I was staying." erately Jim blocked the way. se," she begged, "stay a little he meant that song for you. on he'll be coming—" the singer was already there, marine," he said huskily, and put is hand.

r saw the dark-eyed girl place a hand within the man's, before self stepped out quietly and into the night.

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AHEAD OF THE SILLY SEASON

Discussion Started as to Why Cow In- variably Arises With Her Hind Quarters Foremost.

Inquiring minds in Connecticut are grappling the old-age question why a cow, which is to say the genus bos, rises from recumbency by elevating her anterior quarters first, whereas a horse reverses the process and a pig appears to have no predilections but to be solely concerned, when there is a prospect of something to eat in sight, to get in motion toward it all at once.

Generally speaking, it can of course be said that a cow takes the method physiologically the easiest for her in getting on her feet, remarks the Rochester Post Express. The head- end-up procedure probably produces muscular stresses and interior discom- forts which she understands better than she can explain. It is open to question also if she ever in all her ruminations reflected on the matter; nor is it clear that it is worth our while to do so, since it is only an in- consequential fact with an immaterial reason behind it. It is an interesting bit of information, and it might be profitable in imaginable emergencies to know how an animal normally acts and which is the danger end of her to be avoided. But the obscure cause of it is of no apparent practical import- ance, for it is just one of those things that are so and might as well be so as something else.

It seems fair from all that is known of the cow, to acquit her of any dispo- sition to do things hind end foremost out of cantankerousness, or to cling to a notion or method through per- versity or pride because it happens to be hers. There is no evidence of that dominating spirit in her or of a will- ful insistence in having her own way. She does the things that are to be done sequentially, in order, settles her press- ing problems first and leaves to the fu- ture others that may arise. Imperiled by enemies, her way would be to fight them to a standstill first and leave for later consideration a bovine league to secure her against possible new at- tacks. Her ratiocinative processes may be limited, but there is reason to be- lieve that as far as she does see she sees clearly, never out of focus; that her intuitions are sure, and that, while she may sometimes seem to, she never really does things wrong end first or clings to a course when conclusive reasons for abandoning it appear. On the whole, therefore, it seems profit- able to consider the cow in the field, how she acts, for Solomon in all his glory was not so wise in all respects as one of these.

Only Tamed Humming Bird.


Sergt. Charles Haberkorn and Order- ly M. J. Maw, of the National Soldiers' home, at Sawtelle, Cal., are the proud possessors of what is believed to be the only pet humming-bird in existence, says Our Dumb Animals. Their feather- ed friend is a beautiful red-breasted specimen who answers to the name of Dick.

This unusual bird is so tame that he eats his meals from the end of a medi- cine dropper held in the mouth of one of his friends. They feed him sugar syrup in this way. He will also tread air while sipping nectar from a cluster

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HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady. Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Price, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child...I got very much run-down and weakened, so much that I could hardly do anything at all. I was so awfully nervous that I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time... I would soon be in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. My husband asked Dr. —about my taking Cardui. He said, 'It's a good medicine, and good for that trouble', so he got me 5 bot- tles...After about the second bottle I felt greatly improved...before taking it my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, however, this poor circulation disap- peared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bot- tles, I could do all my house-work and attend to my six children be- sides."

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When no man is honored who hoards his millions,
When no man feasts on another's toil,
And God's poor suffering, starving millions
Shall share his riches in sun and soil.

Shame on the owner of mines whose cruel
And selfish measures have brought him wealth,
While ragged wretches who dig his fuel
Are robbed of comfort and health.
Shame on the ruler who rides in his carriage
Bought with the labor of half-paid men—
Men who are shut out of home and marriage
And are herded like sheep in a hovel pen.

Let the clarion voice of the nation wake him
To broader visions and fairer play,
Or let the hand of a just law shake him
Till his ill-gained dollars shall roll away;
Let no man dwell on a mountain of plunder,
Let no man suffer with want and cold;
We want right living, not mere alms-giving,
We want just dividing of labor and gold.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



Possibly the most important Red Cross work in Siberia, and one which most demands the continuance of operations there, is the campaign against typhus. Over a stretch of 4,000 miles the American Red Cross has fought the scourge. Here is seen "The Great White Train," an anti-typhus installation which, with its crew of doctors and nurses and cargoes of drugs, food and cleansing apparatus, has saved the lives of thousands.

WELL NEAR CAREY TO BE DEEPENED

R. M. Bell of Wichita Falls, one of the best known drilling contractors and scouts of the mid-continent field, who has more than 20,000 acres leased in Childress county, has contracted to clean out the well abandoned some time ago by the Panhandle Producers Oil and Gas Company at about 2,200 feet. The hole contained several good showings of oil and the bit suspended operations in what appeared to be a paying sand.

This is the well near Carey, known as the Wedding well—Childress Index.

Princess Theatre Improvements

W. E. Roberts has returned from Dallas where he arranged for some of the very best and latest productions for the fall. Mr. Roberts says that he secured some productions that will appear here even before they will be shown in the large Texas cities. Among the late productions, are Doug Fairbanks in "His Majesty, The American," released October 1, and "The Floor-Walker," Chas. Chaplin's latest, released Oct. 5. He says that he intends to make the Princess one of the very best picture theatres in the Panhandle. He adds that he has again secured the services of Mr. Oliver Arnett, who is exceptionally efficient as an operator and very popular as such with the Memphis public.

COL. HOUSE ORDERED TO REST BY DOCTORS

New York, Oct. 13.—Col. E. M. House, confidential adviser to the President, returned from the Peace Conference yesterday, an ill and weary man.

Within an hour after he had been held from the liner Northern Pacific to a waiting automobile, he was in bed at his home, 115 East Forty-third Street, under the strictest orders of physicians to attempt no work or other exertion for some time.

New Parking Ordinance

Amarillo, Oct. 13.—The City Commission recently passed an ordinance against the parking of cars on the business streets of Amarillo. The ordinance allows citizens and visitors the twenty-five-minute shopping privilege.



MICKIE SAYS

NOW LISTEN A MINUTE, MR. GRUMP! IF I DON'T PAY 'ADVERTISE', WHY ER ALL TH' BEST BUSINESS MEN IN TOWN DOIN' IT? HUH?

BUT I DON'T HAVE TO ADVERTISE, MICKIE. I'VE BEEN HERE SO LONG THAT EVERYBODY KNOWS ME

YEAH! BUT EVERYBODY DOESN'T TRADE WITH YA!



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-W.S.S.-
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Majestic Program

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

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A powerful story of strong appeal well presented.

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Two Big reels of Laughs.

MONDAY—World presents John Lowell in "Man Without A Name," Fay Tincher in a two comedy "Main 1-2-3."

TUESDAY—Goldwyn presents Louis Bannison in "Jonny," A fast and snappy romance of the West. (Fatty) Arbuckle in "Fatty's Antique Bride."

WEDNESDAY—Triangle presents Billie Burke in greatest of pictures "Peggy," a two reel comedy "Movie Star," with Mack Swain.

THURSDAY—Metro presents Hale Hamilton in "The Flusher," Rosco (Fatty) Arbuckle in a godd one.

FRIDAY—Marie Walcamp in episode 16 of "The Government Glove," and Elmo Lincoln in the final episode of "The Mighty." Also a good feature.

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