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The "Star" Acquires a Money Drawer

By Jack Warwick Boyhood Playmate, School Chum and First Newspaper Associate of the **Republican Presidential Nominee**

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Since undertaking this work, of creditors didn't bave to hold a stop retting together in chronological se- watch on us; nevertheless, we were quence some of the simple, everyday making headway in the line of me-things in the life of the Republican chanical improvements on a small nominee for president, things that scale.

happened back there in the old days. I shill always remember the eve-the following, appearing in the editining a stranger crawled up the hartorial page of a Southern newspaper. row stairway to the second floor of enamuored of the town of Marion, it has come to my attention: the Miller block and fumbled around

"We have it on the highest author- until he found one of the many doors night and mother waiting at the ity that in the fifteenth century B. C. that opened into the Hollow Mock-Gamaliel swept the wilderness and ery. He was a middle age i man with carried the districts of Abel-beth- a benign countenance. He wore a Maachah, Bilcam, Megiddo and many, smile that could be freely mierpreted as "God bless you! ' others."

The Star had been running along Those words, spoken within the walls of the old Star office, in the with patent insides guaranteed not ing to death.

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gido and many others, as did Gam-

when he covered the town, but we question whether there ever was one more human. Cathering his daily havest of small stories, he rejoiced in type with the parents of new tabis, said pre?'y things of the newlyweds, jubilated with the jubilant and completed with the afflicted. He aimed to please and succeeded. He

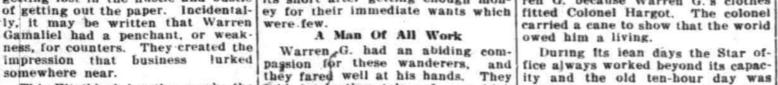
In other words we were getting on

some place to keep the extra supply come and stay with us a month or bert coat. The colonel was one who it and his faith made him its strong ly, it may be written that Warren were few. Gamaliel had a penchant, or weakness, for counters. They created the impression that business lurked somewhere near.

here that I sold my interest in the was a good game to play and I was getting interested in writing "pleces for the paper." Although I was not was only nine miles from Saturday

gate. The Star office was always a popular place for tramp printers, who were still abroad in the land in the old days. There was a long list of

regulars, nearly of whom were sure to call in the course of a year. The



This Fite block location marks the told interesting tales of men high not long enough. In the busy days tor.) real beginning of the Star's success. up in the newspaper business and had and nights the editor and publisher It was here that all possibility of entertaining stories of towns pitched in and looked the part. At failure was put behind us. It was throughout the country.

paper and, having borrowed enough stood out among the rest was Col. tributing ink he was a star of the ment. The attittude toward me dress

of collar buttons, which were forever two, but most of them cut their vis- didn't like work, but he liked War- advocate in a day when its power was getting lost in the hustle and bustle its short after getting enough mon- ren G. because Warren G.'s clothes not so generally recognized as now. fitted Colonel Hargot. The colonel carried a cane to show that the world (Copyright, 1920, by N. Y. Evening

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of Harding as an advertising solicirooms, comfortable beds, famous for

distributing type he was not up to Among the tramp printers who the average journeyman, but at dis- not complain of my father's treat-

the excellence of our cuisine. - Daily "No," wept Percy Poorguy, "I canmail, phone, on the Roosevelt Highway. For rates and reservations ad-

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could to see the thing through. It the worse for wear and a Prince Al- He liked to smell it. He venerated ness."-Michigan Gargoyle.

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