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TOKES FOR RE-ELECTION

L. Stokes will be found in the before the fire of December announcement column of the News this week as a candidate 29th last, was in Tahoka this tne News. Watch for it.

Hale county will sell the public

J. W. Hinton. of Lubbock, TAHOKA PROPERTY The nawe of County Judge J. manager of the Tatoka Bakery,

December 29th and also the des- seemed to enjoy the services.

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LEDGER'S EASTER SERMON

Rev. Claude Ledger' Methodist pastor at Tahoka will preach To Whom it May Concern:

their children.

of our hands establish thou it.

1 Much left for us to do. the Father.

The Methodists held their or communicable diseasees. quarterly conference at Pride on the 12th. The Presiding Chr'm Live Stock San. Com. of Elder preached a fine sermon at Texas. - Avalanche.

for re election. His writeup week winding up the business If your property is not insured, another good rain Thursday care of their herds, and use Hall at 1.30 P. M. will apear in an early issue of affairs of the bakery that went see me or call phone 79 at once. night and Friday. Prospects every precantion to prevent the up in smoke. Mrs. Hinton is The cost is but little; your choice are fine for a good crop. The spread of the disease. Especialjust recovered from a long per- of eleven old line companies. A fruit crop in this part is damag- ly should border farmers near school land for that county June fod of sickness following an hint to the wise is sufficient. ed by cold weather. some think the Lubbock-Lynn county line be

OFFICIAL QUARANTINE AGAINST HOG CHOLERA

D. H. CUNNINGHAM.

OREN HARRIS DEAD

About two o'clock Saturday morning of last week. April the his Easter sermon from the 90th In order to prevent further 15th, the death angel entered Psalm. verses 16 and 17, as dissemination of Hog Cholera the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. infection and to assist in the Harris of the O'Donnell commu-Let thy work appear unto thy eradication of this disease, it is nity, and set his seal upon the servants and thy glory unto hereby ordered that, effective on eldest son of the family, a sen and after April 6th, 1916, no who would have been sixteed And let the beauty of the hogs shall be shipped, accepted years old in July. Gren Harris Lord our God be upon us And for shipment, driven, drifted or had only been sick about a establish thou the work of our allowed to move for any purpose month when he succumbed to hands upon is, yea, the work whatever from Hale and Lub- the ravages of catarrhal fever bock counties, Texas, unless and inflamation of the brain. accompanied by a health certifi- The funeral was conducted by 2 Compleating the work of cate issued by a duly authorized Rev. J. W. Fulton of D'Donnell, veterinarian of the Live Stock at the Tahoka cemetery Satur-Sanitary Commission of Texas, day evening. Mr. and Mrs. showing said hogs to be free Harris and famild have the from all infectious, contagious sympathy of all who know them in this their great los-

NOTICE TO W. O. W.

On the 4th Sunday in April Hale and Lubbock counties lie the same being Easter Sunday They were called in confer- directly north of Lynn, and the Tahoka Camp No. 1693 will un-You remember the big fire ence at 2 p. m. Everybody above quarantine should stimu- veil the monument erected to an inclination on the part of Sov. J. Holt Stokes all Soverigns tructive hail storms of last year. This section was soaked with Lynn county hog raisers to take are invived, to be at the W. O. W.

J. L. Stokes Clerk.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. W, Harris. & Son, Tahoka.

At half past four o'clock Wed-I will teach a class in piano needay, J. Crie, editor of the thru the summer. beginning Lynn County News, boarded a Monday, April 24th, at the resi- service car enroute for Lubbock by the Hon. dence of B. F. Montgomery. If to take the train for Amarillo to Court of Lynn County Texas at attend the annual meeting of their regular term for April. many joys through life. MAE ELLISON. 34 35 p the Panhan dle Press Association. 1916, that the Conrt House in That our editor will have a good use by the said Commissioners Riley of ten miles south west of time goes without saying as Am- Court of Lyun County, situated. Tahoka. Wednesday morning, arillo is a city noted as a hostes in the city of Tahoka shall be for conventions of all kinds. sold to the highest bidder; and Cathey is on the sick list. That he will return a better notice is hereby given that editor is to be expected. for he sealed bids will be received for will meet many veteran editors said court house, by the County who have done much to develop Judge of said Lynn County up the Panharidle into the most to 1 o'clock April 22nd, 1916. honorable, moral and prosperous The Commissioners Court resection of the State.

> Automobile Insurance in Old Stokes, Tahoka, Texas. Line Compa nies, see W. S. Swan P. H. Northcross, Clerk

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given in ac cordance with an order passed Commissioners serve the right to reject any or all bids. For further particul-For Fire, Hail, Tornado and ars apply to County Judge J. L.

is put in cultivation here.

Miss Blanch Cathey is the only one of our girls that have made leap year count so far. She married last Sunday, Blanch is a fine girl and we wish her

Will Burkett took his wife to Marlin last week to be treated for rheumatism.

Mrs. Preston and Grandma Both of the Pride Sunday

Schools are doing well. The Methodist preaching day is on the first now. Rev. Braswell is now pastor

of the Baptist church. J. K Eperson is talking of gging after Villa.

A few candidates out now are giving out parched peanuts in the place of cigars we believe the peanut crowd will win,

UNCLE HENRY

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THE RAIN CRY

A Farmer stood on the street, his country a trying to cheat, crying hard times in vain, bis talk was disgusting, his old heart was lusting, for a precious little rain, he said there's my cows, my sheep industrial unit. and my sows, Oh! how I wish it would rain, but while he was grumbling, the drough he was mumbling, it rained yes it rained The wind changed its course, the around in the rain, for prererations he had none, not a thing had he done, nor a plan bad he lain, just ran around and knocked, read his paper and rocked, by the fire as he waited for rain, his wife said old man, you'll never make a hand, till these chores you have slain, for chicks I have many, and coops I have not any, to stop the little things pain, so out in it he went, all shivered and bent, it rained states are making determined period of not less than sixty days some rain, at last it was o'er, as bright as before, to the house went the old crow, then in his note book, the record he took, that in time he could show, to any old grouch, that at the end lands are inclined to favor the September 1, 1617, and for the of a drought, there always would come a rain, to settle the dust, and stop their lust, and bring tack new life again. WALT.

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Farm and Fireside tells us that measures looking to giving the states some 30,000,000 acres of public lands are pending and that Entered as second-class matter, July 10,1905, at the post office at Tahoka Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. future session. There are also pending various measures to permit homesteads of acres up to 320 and even 640 acres to be taken np, in the remaining public lands, on the theory that the 160-acre homestead is too small, in semiarid regions, to be a working

People who have ideas of going West," we read, "and taking up a homestead, after the fashion o our forefathers in the decade after old man got horse, as he waddled the civil war, should keep their eyes on legislation looking to giving away vast areas of the public reference; domain. A long list of bills has ably reported, giving to the states, old, shall be required to attend disposed of by them to raise funds other purposes. land than Washington does."

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of Lynn county ship it to Floyda-

J. C. Clem of south Tahoka,

who owns a half section of the

old Majors place, called on the

News several days ago and told

us of a good well of water he had

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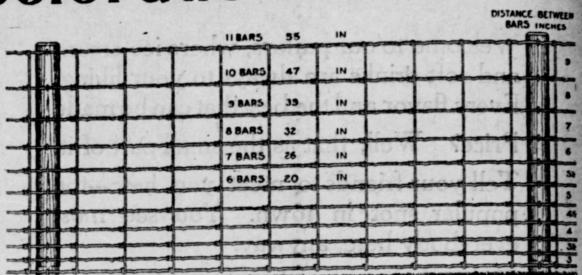
Every child in the state who is 8 been introduced, and some favor- years and no more than 14 years great areas of public lands, to be the public schools in the district of its residence, or in some other for road building, education and district to which it may be trans-The western ferred, as provided by law, for a efforts to get great slices of the for the scholastic year, beginning government's land turned over to September 1, 1916, and for a perthem, and not a few public men jod of not less than eighty days from states which contain no public for the scholastic year beginning scheme. They think the states on scholastic year 1918-19, and each the whole know better how to schoolastic year thereafer, a minget the best development of their imum attendence of 100 days shall be required. The period of compulsory school attendence at each shall begin at the opening of the school term unless authorized by the digtrict school trustees.

> Any child living two and onehalf miles by district and traveled road from the nearest public school supported for children of the same race and color of such, child and when no free transportation is provided, is exempt.

fund of the county.

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of age who has satisfactorily com- offense \$10 and for each subsepleted the work of the fourth quent offense \$25. Each day grade of standard elementary said child remains out of school school of seven grades and whose services are needed in support of or after said child has been ordera parent or other persons stand. ing in parental relations to the child, may on presentation of proper evidence to the county superintendent of public instruction, be exempt from further attendance at school.

If any parent, guardian or custodian of any child or children who are exempt from attendance by some of the foregoing provisions of this bill shall make satisfactory proof to the board of trustees that they are financially unable to furnish such child or children with the necessary books with which to attend school, the county superintendent of public instruction of the county where and the judge of Juvenile Court. such parents, guardian or custodian reside shall furnish, upon the recommendation of the district ed in Floyd county, makes the trustees, textbooks for such purposes to such child or children, which books shall be furnished and paid for upon the certificate of such officers of the Board of Commissioners of the county in which such chi'dren reside, and which said payment for books shall be made out of the general

not lawfully excused from attendence upon school shall be employed by anyone during the school hours in any occupation during ployed shall constitute a seperate offense.

Any parent or other person BICHEST COW IN THE WORLD

Now that a majority of the milk markets are buying their supply on the butterrat basis, it is with nore than a passing interest that we note the Register of Merit record of the Jersey Cow, Merry Maidea of Innesfells 317454, own. he didn't oversing her ed by Mr. J. F. Thompson of after all She has her fi

The milk of Merry Maiden averaged 8.13 percent fat for 365 days. This is the world's highest butterfat average for a year's Her lowest monthly test, was 7.13 per cent, made in the sixth month of her test, and the highest was 10.05 per cent made in the twelfth. The highest percentage of fat for a single milking was 11 per cent

Merry Maiden started test at four years four months of age, under the supervision of the Maine Agricultural College. The final results show that she produced 560.4 lbs, fat from 6896.5 lbs. of

The cow is a great institution, She beats wheat and cotton. She at the Bar-B-Q tenton Lock beats everything, The refrain of and Sweet Sts. Give us a the old song.

'If I had a Cow that gaves milk.

I'd dress her in the finest i I'd feed her on the choicest And milk her forty times a d runs through my mind. fellow who ground out the thought it extravagance; I Take a stub tail at fly instance, but give her plent cheap feed and a fair a kindness, and follow these and her production with a seperator, and she is a "sure! mortgage killer."

Judge Stokes of Tahoka, ed over this week and invited Brownfield . Woodman Cam come over Easter Sunday tend a Woodman unveiling. understand that fifteen will be invited to attend. expected that several car from Brownfield will attend

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HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WI

After Four Years of Discouraging 1 had gotten so weak I could so Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter rom this place, Mrs. Bettle Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four rears, with womanly troubles, and during his time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not vealk anywhere at dl. At times, I would have severe pains

The doctor was called in, and his treataent relieved me for a while, but I was toon confined to my bed again. After hat, nothing searned to do, me any good. Tree

a my left side.

and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me all Cardul, the woman's tonic, and menced taking it. From the dose, I could tell it was helping can now walk two miles tiring me, and am doing all my If you are all run down from troubles, don't give up in d Cardul, the woman's tonic. It more than a million women, years of continuous success, surely help you, too. Your sold Cardui for years. He it will do. Ask him. He mend it. Begin taking Can

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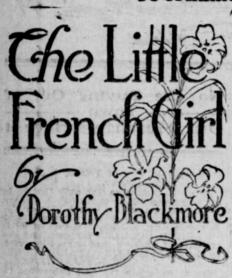
child is employed after due notice

as the water poured in faste: than it was possible to bail it out and dig. Mr. Clem cold us of several wells belonging to his neighbors of less than thirty feet in depth, All were of good water, and dug

Lilies for the Holy Easter Day



EARTH, upon thy breast, By the soft winds caress't, Bring all thy blossoms forth in bright array, From dusky wood and dell Sweet herb and lily bell To ornament his holy Easter Day.



AYMONDE ROUSSEAU was who lived in a tiny studio in a great building. She made her living by painting wonderful watercolor dance orders, dinner cards, boliday greetings and fanciful conceits for social entertainments of all sorts. Also, she added to her income by singing in the choir of a big church.

Until the European war had broken out Raymonde's brother, Jacques, had lived with her, but when his country entered the conflict he was called to join his colors. Raymonde cried for days after her brother sailed for France, but she knew she would have been ashamed of Jacques had he been

The approach of Easter brought much work to Raymonde, and the lights in her studio burned late every night as she sat over her desk making water colors. . She looked very much like a French print herself in the quaint costumes she always designed for her own wear. Her straight, black

hair and her ivory skin and scarlet lips made her a conspicuous beauty anywhere. Added to this, her unique taste in dress made her more than at-

Perhaps it was her continental manner, perhaps merely her natural diffidence, that made her difficult of approach. But she was admired by everyone who came in contact with her. and in the choir where she sang she not perhaps realize it

Choir rehearsals for Easter music made her attendance necessary, and she found herself hurrying from her studio to the church without taking proper time to eat nourishing meals. Raymonde was very conscientious and she did not want to neglect either her painting or her choir work.

It was the week before Palm Sunday and Easter day that found the little French girl nearly exhausted. A boat had arrived bringing her letters and papers from her home in the suburbs of Paris. She picked up her mail and went to church for a rehear-



Easter Brought Much Work. sal without so much as getting a bite of dinner. She feared being late and conspicuous in entering the choir

Instead of being late, Raymonde found herself there before any of the others, and she was glad of a few quiet moments in which to read her mail. She looked at her home letters, and then opened up a newspaper from the suburb in which she lived. Her face suddenly became as set as the face of an ivory image-she had seen her brother's name among the list of soldiers who had failed to return with their regiments.

"Jacques! Jacques!" she breathed, just as a merry group of choristers came upon her in the dimly lighted

"Why-it's little Miss Rousseau!" "She's fainted!"

One of the girls bent over her and, as they laid her on the broad church seat and administered restoratives, a man, who had taken more than a pass-

ing interest in the little French girl and knew something of her life, picked up the paper she had dropped from her hand.

"It's her brother-he's among those reported dead in battle. Poor little girl!" Trenton Knox had always felt a sort of indefinable sympathy for the

Raymonde opened her eyes. "It-it can't be true-can it?" she asked, searching the faces of those about her,

Trenton Knox bent over her. "This paper is two weeks old-it should never have reached you," he said.

"But why?" she asked, in agonized tones and pushing back the straight wisps of hair.

"The reports haven't been confirmed, or you would have heard," he The girls helped her to become calm and comfortable again, and though she

sat through the rehearsal she was unable to bring a note from her throat, for the lump that seemed to be chok-

tonight, please?" asked Trenton Knox Raymonde smiled a wan little smile. and there was none of the usual sparkle in her brown eyes. "It would

be so good of you-I-I have been foolish and weak to faint, but I-"You have been overdoing it and you look as if you hadn't taken time to rest and eat," the big tenor said, as

he guided her from the church. On the way home they stopped and had a bite of supper in a quiet restaurant near Raymonde's studio, and there, out of sheer weariness, she permitted her veil of reserve to drop before the man who had always been so

As they walked around the corner to the studio buidling she leaned on his arm and he felt as if he could never The elevator boy handed her a mes

sage. She took it with trembling hands. Gently but firmly Trenton took it from her. He saw that it was a transatlantic cable. "When we get upstairs we'll open it." he said. And it was he, not Raymonde, who

ore it open and read the words

"Jacques wounded, but safe at home It was unsigned, but Ray monde knew it was from her family and she knew, too, that they realized that she might have received the paper with the awful mistake printed

"I-I felt as if I could not open it," she said to Trenton as she sank into a studio chair by the small hard-coal fire she always kept burning. "You-are so good to me.

"Good?" he said. And then after a minute in which he seemed to be pondering his subject, "Raymonde, won't you let me take care of you? see tonight how much you need someone, and I-love you? I have loved you for long, but you never let me tell you so till now.

Tears streamed down the little French girl's pale cheeks. The night's samut of emotions had been too much

er overwrought nerves. "I've felt

-so different from you all," she manged to say. "So-so alone!" Trenton leaned over her. "Don't

say alone again, Raymonde-if-if you "Oh," she breathed, "I do-I do."

"And you'll marry me after Easter

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So let every heart of sorrow

Neither trouble keep nor borrow; All is peace upon the morrow, At Eastertide.

Tell the resurrection story. Tell of him, the King of Glory, Every tongue repeat the story At Eastertide.

Ring, ye, Easter lilies, ring. In the breezes gently sping; Every heart for joy shall sing, At Eastertide.

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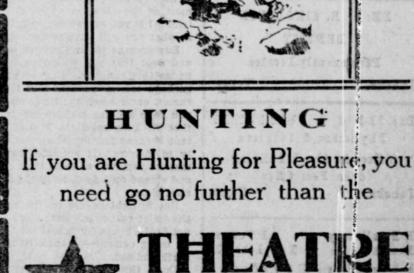
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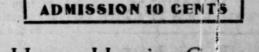
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SCHOOLBOY TRAPPERS



The teachers in one small-town school in Illinois aroused the interest of their pupils in the campaign to kill files last spring. The youngsters made traps and sold them to the merchants for a nest profit on each trap. This profit was devoted to a fund for the Boy Scout troop. The kids are planning

BEGIN FLY WAR AT ONCE



is the time to begin effective warfare on flies. They have not yet had time to breed in great numbers. If we wait uptil warm weather they will breed so rapidly we shall be unable to cope adequately with the pest.

In order to make the warfare a fight to a finish for the fiv we must have the co-operstion of the entire community. If only a few intelligent and public-spirited citizens on each street make war on the filthy and dangerous insects their efforts will be practically useless so far as the good of the town is concerned.

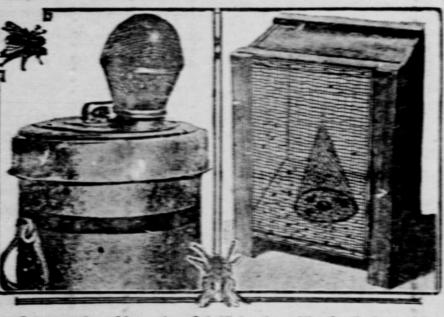
The situation would be somewhat the same if a few of the states should wage war on an enemy of the United States and the other states watched the conflict with indifference-even though the fate

of the onlookers was quite as vitally affected as that of the fighters. Don't be an onlooker. For goodness' sake, take sides! If you believe the housefly is a harmless little creature, terribly lied about by his enemies, stick up for the fly. Maintain a nice, big, hospitable manure pile where he can breed by the million. See that he has open spittoons, garbage cans, vaults and dead animals handy for

And don't be a piker about inviting him into your home. Have no screens, no swatters, no fly-paper. Give him the run of the place, the food and baby's face and lips. If baby or wife contract disease and die, blame the witches!

Be sensible. Join the army and fight flies with us.

HOW TO MAKE A FLY TRAP



Get a soap box of large size. Substitute wire netting for the top and two ides. Cut a round hole in the bottom and insert in it a wire netting cone with a one-eighth-inch opening at the bottom and a half-inch opening at the top. Place a fish head or piece of food inside for bait. Elevate the trap a few inches from the pround so the fies may enter. When the trap is crowded kill (se flies with boiling water.

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the tollet outdouse. If the vault does not fit the house tight, make it fly-tight earth and sod.

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premises, keep it carefully screeped. else it may spread disease. If you have a garbage can at the kitchen Put fy-tight covers on the seats in Jersey Male subject door, keep the can covered. Burn all gurbage if you can do so practically. Otherwise drain it and wrap it in pa-

Some day we shall come to look on the fly in the same light we now look on bedbugs and body lice. The fir is fifthier than these other vermin. He carries it and spreads it on our food.

Don't take any changes. Screen. your house carefully. Destroy all excretory and kitchen waste matter. Keep your premises clean.

Teach your children the dangers of flies and make crusaders of them. If your neighbor is a "pull-back" and dirty, report him

SOME PRECAUTIONS YOU SHOULD EWATTING FLIES NOT EFFECTIVE

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fly doesn't do much good after the first of April. You have only the personal satisfaction of wreaking vengeance on one insect which perhaps awakened you about 5 a. m. and worried you out of an hour or two of sleep last Sunday morning -and you de

stroy just one fig. We will say that you discover a fullgrown fly in the house on the first warm day in April. You get out your trusty swatter and plaster your enemy. Suppose now that this victim is an old female which has lived through the winter and has just wandered into the kitchen hunting for food after laying 120 eggs in the manure pile in your back yard-a fly lays 120 eggs at a set-

Five days later these eggs hatch 120 maggots. Fourteen days from the time of the original laying 120 new flies are on the job, ready to mate and multiply-and multiply they do. By the middle of July, with reasonable fly luck, there will be on hand to pester you and carry disease into your home more than 25,000 000 great-great grandchildren of the one you killed. Science

The sensible thing to do is go after the manure pile—the favorite fly-nesting spot. Remove menure oftener then once a week If that is impossible treat it with chemicals to kill the fly maggots. According to the International Harvester company's bulletin. this mixture will destroy maggots: Spray 2 pounds of sugar sulphate of iron in 1 gallon of water on every 15 pounds of manure. The cost of this treatment is 2 cents a day for each horse. Cheaper than doctor bills?

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SYNOPSIS.

After the finding of Wu Fang's body and Hennedy's disappearance, a submand Hennedy's disappearance, a submanded Hennedy's disappearance His of Marcus Del Mar into America. His of Marcus Del Mar into he careful warned by a little old man to be careful warned by a little old man to be careful of Del Mar. This warning came just in time to prevent Del Mar from carrying out his plans. At last Del Mar succeeds in getting the torpedo, only to have it destroyed by the little old man. Jameson is captured by Del Mar's men while on is captured by Del Mar's men while on his way to mail a letter to the U.S. secret service. Elaine rescues him. Lieutenant Woodward and his friend attend a conty fiven at the Dodge home, at which Del Mar is present. Unknowingly Del Mar drops a note which gives Elaine a clue. In her attempt to prevent his cutting the Atlantic cable she is discovered and made a prisoner on the boat, which afterwards is wrecked by Woodward and the old man of mystery. Jameson arrives in a hydro-seroplane just in time to save Elaine from drowning. Elains, disguised as a man, discovers the entrance of Del Mar's wireless cave at almost the same lime Professor Arnold by a "radio detective" has discovered the wireless station. Elaine's discovery nearly proves fatal; the is taved by Jameson, both aid Professor Arnold by a "radio detective" has discovery nearly proves fatal; the is taved by Jameson, both aid Professor Arnold and Lieutenant Woodward in destroying the wireless station, but Del Mar ecapes. Making his way to a deverted hotel in the woods, he directs the making of a number of gas bombs. Elaine discovers Del Mar's man at work, is dap hured, but escapes. When the hotel is later attacked the men retreat to the woods, where they explode the gas bombs, pearly ca

THIRTY-SECOND EPISODE

THE SEARCHLIGHT GUN.

"I don't understand it," remarked Elaine one day as with Aunt Joseph ine and myself she was discussing the strange events that had occurred since the disappearance of Kennedy, "but. how, it is as if a strange Provience seems to be watching over us."

"Nor do I." I agreed. "It does seem that, although we do not see it, a mysterious power for good is about us. It's uncanny."

"A package for you, Miss Dodge," announced Marie, coming in with a small parcel which had been delivered by a messenger who did not wait for

Elaine took it, looked at it, turned it over, and then looked at the written

"It's not the handwriting of anyone

suppose I ought to be suspicious of it. Yet, I'm going to open it."

She did so. Inside, the paper wrap ping covered a pasteboard box: She opened that. There lay a revolver, which she picked up and turned over It was a curious looking weapon.

"I never knew so much about fire arms as I have learned in the last few weeks," remarked Elaine. "But what do you suppose this is-and who sent it to me-and why?"

She held the gun up. From the barrel stuck out a little rolled-ur piece of paper. "See," she cried, read ing and handing the paper to me "there it is again-that mysterious

Aunt Josephine read the note: Dear Miss Dodge

This weapon shoots exactly into the center of the light disk. Keep it by A FRIEND."

"Let me see it." I asked, taking the gun. Sure enough, along the barrel was a peculiar tube. A searchlight gun." I exclaimed, puzzled, though still my suspicions were not entirely at rest. "Suppose it's sighted wrong," I could not help considering: "It might be a plant to save someone from being shot."

"That's easily settled," returned Elaine. "Let's try it."

"Oh, mercy, no not here," remonstrated Aunt Josephine.

"Why not down cellar?" persisted Elaine, "It can't hurt anything there." "I think it would be a good plan. I agreed, "just to make sure that it is

Accordingly we three went down cellar. There Elaine found the light switch and turned it. Eagerly I hunted about for a mark. There, in some rubbish that had not yet been carted away, was a small china plate. I set it up on a small shelf across the room and took the gun. But Elaine playfully wrenched it from my hand.

'No." she insisted, "it was sent to Let me try it first." Reluctantly I consented.

"Switch off the light, Walter, please," she directed, standing a few paces from the plate.

I did so .- In the darkness Elaine pointed the gun and pulled the little ratchet. Instantly a spot of light showed on the wall. She moved the revolver and the spot of light moved with it. As it rested on a little decorative figure in the center of the plate she pulled the trigger. The gun exploded with a report, deafening, in the confines of the cellar.

I switched on the light and we ran forward. There was the platesmashed into a hundred bits. The bulwhich I recognize," she mused. "Now, let had struck exactly in the center of

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"Splendid," cried Elaine enthusiastically as we looked at each other

Though none of us guessed it, half an hour before, in the seclusion of his yacht, Woodworth's friend, Pro-

fessor Arnold, had been standing with the long-barreled gun in his hand, adjusting the tube which ran beneath

In one hand he held the gun; in the other a piece of paper. As he brought the paper before the muzzle and pressed a ratchet by gripping the revolver handle, a distinct light appeared on the paper, thrown out from the tube under the barrel.

Having adjusted the tube and sighted it, Arnold wrote a hasty note on another piece of paper and inserted it into the barrel of the gun, with the end sticking out just a bit. Then he wrapped the whole thing up in a box, rang a bell, handed the package to a servant with explicit instructions as to its delivery to the right person. and only that person.

Down in the submarine harbor. Del Mar was in conference with his board of strategy and advice, laying the plans for the attack on America.

"Ever since we have been at work." he remarked, "Elaine Dodge has been busy hindering and frustrating us. That girl must go!'

Before him on the table he placed a square package. "It must stop," he added ominously, tapping the pack-

"But how?" asked one of the men. "We've done our best."

"This is a bomb." replied Del Mar, continuing to tap the package. "When our man-let me see, X had better do it-arrives, have him look in the se cret cavern by the landing place. There I will leave it. I want him to put it in her house tonight."

He handed the bomb to one of the men, who took it gingerly. Then with a few more words of admonition, he took up his diving helmet and left the headquarters, followed by the man. Several minutes later, Del Mar, alone, emerged from the water just outside the submarine harbor and took

off the helmet. He made his way into the rocks. carrying the bomb, until he came to s little fissure in the rocks, like a cavern. Then he hid the bomb carefully. Still carrying the helmet, he hurried along until he came to the cave entrance that led to the secret passage to the namel in his bungalow library. Up through the secret passage he went, reaching the panel and opening

In the library Del Mar changed his wet clothes and hid them, then set to work on an accumulation of papers

That afternoon Elaine decided to go for a little ride through the country in her runabout.

As she started to leave her room. dressed for the trip, it was as though a premonition of danger came to her. She housed then turned back and took from the drawer the searchlight gun which had been sent to her. She slipped it into the pocket of her skirt and went out.

oughly enjoying the ride until, near In corner Woods' Wagon Yard Southeast of Public Square, Tahoka a bend in the road, it swept down toward the shore, she stopped and got out, attracted by some wild flowit semed no time before she had a bunch of them. On she wandered down the rocks, watching the restless waters of the sound. Finally along the shore, one arm full of flowwhile with her free hand she amused herself skimming flat stones

> As she turned to pick up one, her eye caught something in the rocks There in the crevice, as though it had been hidden, was a strange square package. She reached down and picked it up. What could it be?

While she was examining it back of her, another of those strange behelmeted figures came up out of the water. It watched her for an instant, then sack back into the water again.

Elaine, holding the package in her hand, walked up the shore, oblivious to the strange eye that had been fixed

"I must show this to Lieutenant Woodward," she said to herself. In the car she placed the package,

hen jumped in himself carefully, and A moment later she was gone, the diver reappeared, looking about cau-

This time the coast was clear and he came all the way out, taking off his helmet and placing it in the secret hiding place which Del Mar and his men used. Then, with another glance, now of anger, in the direction of Elaine, he hurried up the

Meanwhile, as fast as her fast runabout would carry her, Elaine whizzed

As she entered the grounds, the sentry saluted her, though that part of admission was purely perfunctory, for everyone at the fort knew her now. "Is Lieutenant Woodward in?" she

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'Yes ma'am," returned the sentry. "I will send for him."

A corporal appeared and took a message for her to Woodward. It

was only a few minutes before Lieutenant Woodward himself appeared. "What is the trouble, Miss Dodge?" he asked solicitously, noting the look

on her face. "I don't know what it is," she re plied dubiously. "I've found something among the rocks. Perhaps it

is a bomb. Woodward looked at the package. studying it. "Professor Arnold is investigating this affair for us," he remarked. "Perhaps you'd better take the package to him on his yacht. I'm sorry I can't go with you, but just now I'm on duty.

"That's a good idea," she agreed "Only I'm sorry you can't go along

She started up the car and drove off as Woodward turned back to the fort

with a lingering look.

Del Mar was hard at work in the library when, suddenly, he heard a sound at the panel. He reached over and pressed a button on his desk, and the panel opened. Through it came the diver still wearing his dripping suit and carrying the weird helmet un-

"That Dodge girl has crossed us again!" he exclaimed excitedly.

"How?" demanded Del Mar, with an "I saw her on the rocks just now

She happened to stumble on the bomb which you left there to be placed." "And then?" demanded Del Mar.

"She took it with her in her car." "The deuce!" ejaculated the for-

eign agent furiously. "You must get the men out and hunt the country thoroughly. She must not escape at any cost. The diving man dove back into the

panel to escape Del Mar's wrath, while Del Mar hurried out, leaving his valet in the library.

Quickly Del Mar made his way to a secret hiding place in the hills back

of the bay. There he found his picked band of men armed with rifles. As briefly as he could he told them of what had happened. "We must get

try. Keep in touch with each other, and when you find her, close in on her at any cost." The men saluted and left in vari-

her this time-dead or alive." he or-

"Now scatter about the coun-

ous directions to scour the country. Del Mar himself picked up a rifle and followed shortly, passing down a secret trail to the road where he had

a car with a chauffeur watting. Still carrying the rifle, he climbed in and the man shot the car along down the

On the top of a hill one of the men was posted as a sort of lookout. Gazing over the country carefully, his eve was finally arrested by something at which he stared eagerly. Far away on the road he could see a car in which was a girl alone... Waving in the breeze was a red feather in her hat. He looked more sharply, It was

The man turned and waved a signal with a handkerchief to another man far off. Down the valley another of Del Mar's men was waiting and watching. As soon as he saw the signal. he waved back and ran along the

As Del Mar whizzed along he could see one of his men approaching over the road, waving to him. "Stop!" he ordered his driver.

The man hurried forward. "I've got the signal," he panted. They have seen her car over the hill."

"Good," exclaimed Del Mar, pulling a black silk mask over his eves. "Now get off quickly. We've got to

catch her." They sped away again in a cloud of

But even while Del Mar was speed ing toward her, another of his men had discovered her presence, so vigi-

He had been keeping a sharp watch on the road, when he was suddenly all attention. He saw a car, through the foliage. Quickly his rifle went to his shoulder. Through the sight he could just cover Elaine's head, for her hat, with a bright red feather in it, showed plainly just over the hushes.

He aimed carefully and fired. I had been out for a tramp over the hills with no destination in particular. As I swung along the road, I hear

coming up the hill, I turned, for cars

make walking on country roads somewhat hazardous nowadays. As I did so, someone in the car

waved to me. I looked again, it was "Where are you going?" she called.

"Where are you going?" I returned,

"I've just had a very queer experience-found something down on the rocks," she replied seriously, pointing to the square package on the floor of the car. "I took it to Lieutenant Woodward and he advised me lo take It to Professor Arnold on his yacht. I think it is a bomb. I wish you'd go with me.

Before I could answer, up the hill a rifle shot cracked. There was a whirr in the air and a bullet sang past , cutting the red feather off E aine

"Duck!" I cried, jumping into the car. "And drive like the dickens!" She turned and we fairly ricocheted

down that road back again. Behind us a man, a stranger whom we did not pause to observe, rushed from the bushes and fired after us

Suddenly another rifle shot cracked. It was from another car that had

stealthily sneaked up on us-coming fast, recklessly "There's her car," pointed one of the occupants to a man who was masked

in black. "Yes," he nodded. "Give her a little more gas!" "Crouch down," I muttered, "as lov as you can.'

We did so, racing for life, the more powerful motor behind us overhauling us every instant.

We were coming to a very narrow part of the road where it turned, on one side a sheer hill, on the other a stream several feet down

If we had an accident, I thought, it might be ticklish for us, supposing the square package really to be a bomb. What if it should go off? The idea suggested another, instantly. The car behind was only a few feet off.

As we reached the narrow road by the stream, I rose up. As far as I could back of me, I hurled the infernal machine. It fell. We received a shower of dirt and small stones, but the cover

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OBSERVANCE OF EASTER SUNDAY

HE observance of Easter Sunday dates back to the founding of the early Christian church, in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus. It is generally be-Heved by all Christians that Jesus was crecised on Friday and buried. The fellowing Sunday certain women of Judes went to the tomb early in the morning to anoint his body.

Saturday was the Sabhath day of the to the tomb. Jesus was buried so bte Friday the women did not have time to shoint his body. As soon as day deviced that Sunday morning the women went to the tomb, and accordfor to sacred accounts, found Christ

The slope which sealed the mouth of the tomb was rolled away. At first they were filled with grief, believing Me sory was stolen. Then they remembered the words of their Master, that he would rise from the tomb the third day. His reappearance and assurance that all could conquer the grave was the cause of great rejoicing.

From the time of the flight of the chiltren of Israel from Egypt, the Jose had observed the Passover to commemorate the night when the anof death passed over the houses of the Hebrews and slew the first-born in the houses of the Egyptians. The least of the Passover was being oberved by the citizens of Jerusalem at the une of the crucifixion. The follevers of Christ continued to observe the feast of the Passover, but the observence took on a new meaning.

The eract time of the feast was not settled until the council of Nice, called by Emperor Constantine of Rome in the year 325. It was then decided that the f-ast should be observed the first Sunday after the first full moon after the spring equinox. The only great ast-onomical observatory in the world at that time was at Alexandria, Egypt. It was left to the astronomers there to termine when Easter should come.

The early Christians did not know the feast by the name of Easter. The name is of Saxon origin and came from the feast of the paschal lamb of the early Christian church with the feast of the coming of spring of the

Ostara, the goddess of spring of the Saxons, was worshiped in England and Germany before the first missionaries to the north of Europe brought the story of Christ The Saxons, in accepting Christianity, continued to oberve their old feasts just as the Jew-Christians continued to observe feast of the Passover. The mis-

donaries persuaded the Saxons to accept the feast of the paschal lamb and imply change the name to that of the cized to Easter.

The Easter egg also had its origin mong non-Christians. The people of northern Euroje hunted eggs in the springtime, believing that it was good luck to find them and eat them. Of course wild birds laid eggs only in the spring of the year. The Christian missionaries to our ancestors saw an opportunity to win men to a belief in Christianity by adopting the egg-hunting day and combining it with Easter. The egg was shown to typify life. As the chick lies imprisoned in the egg only to burst forth, so will our bodies lie in the tomb only to be resurrected at the call of God.

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Let Me See It," I Asked, Taking the Gun.

Romance of Elaine

of the car protected us. Where the bomb landed, however, it cut a deep hole in the roadway.

On came Del Mar's car, the driver frantically tugging at the emergency brake. But it was of no use. There was not room to turn aside. The car ravine, apparently not followed. crashed into the hole, like a gigantic

It took a header over the side of the road and down several feet into the stream, just as the masked man and the driver jumped far ahead into

Safe now in our car which was slackening its terrific speed, I looked back. They've been thrown!" I cried. We're all right."

On the edge of the water, just covered by some wreckage, the chauffeur lay motionless. The masked man crawled from under the wreckage and looked at him a moment.

"Dead!" he exclaimed, still mechanically gripping a rifle in his hand. Angrily he raised it at us and fired. A moment later, some other men gathered from all directions about

him, each armed. "Don't mind the wreck," he cried, exasperated. "Fire!"

A volley was delivered at us. But the distance was now apparently too asked Elaine.

We were just congratulating ourselves on our escape, when a stray shot whizzed past, striking a piece directly out of the head of the steering

post, almost under Elaine's hand. Naturally she lost control, though fortunately we were not going so fast

now. Crazily, our car swerved from side to side of the road, as she vainly ried to control both its speed and direction. On the very edge of the ditch, bowever it stonned We looked back. There we could

see a group of men who seemed spring out of the woods. as if from nowhere, at the sound of the shots. A shout went up at the sight of the bullet taking elect, and they ran forward at us.

One of their number, I could see, masked, who had been in the wrecked car, stumbled forward weakly, until

he sank down. A couple of the others ran to him. "Go on," he must have urged vehemently. "One of you is enough with

As the rest ran toward us there was nothing for us to do but to aban don the car ourselves and run for it. We left the road and struck into the trackless woods, followed closely now by two of the men who had outdistanced the rest. Through the woods

"Look, here's a cave," cried Elaine, as we plunged exhausted and about ready to drop, down into a ravine.

we fled, taking ad antage of such shel-

We hurried in and the bushes swung over the cave entrance. Inside we stopped short and gazed about. It was dark and gloomy. We looked back. There was no hope there. They had been overtaking us. On down through a passage we went.

The two men who were pursuing us plunged down the ravine also. As illluck would have it, they saw the cave entrance and dashed in, then halted. Crouching in the shadow we could see their figures silhouetted in the dim light of the entrance of the cavern. One stopped at the entrance while other fellow was equally burly. I made up my mind to fight to the last, dered the captain, who immediately though I knew it was hopeless. It was dark. I could not even see the man

advancing now. Quickly Elaine reached into her pocket and drew out something. "Here, Walter, take this," she cried.

I seized the object. It was the searchlight gun hole." Better use Farmogerm glowing brightly. Indeed, I doubt whether I could have shot accurately cautiously down the passageway the however, though the shock had been

tfl finally it fell full on his breast. I fired. The man fell forward in-

Again I fired, this time at the man in the cave entrance. He jumped back, dropping his gun, which exploded harmlessly. His hand was wounded. Quickly he drew back and disappeared among the trees.

We waited in tense silence, and then cautiously looked out of the mouth of the came. No one seemed to be

"Come-let's make a dash for it,"

We ran out and hurried down the

Back among the trees, however, the man had picked up a rifle which he had hidden. While he was binding up his hand with a handkerchief, he saw us. Painfully he tried towaim his gun. But it was too heavy for his weakened arm and the pain was too great. He had to lower it. With a muttered imprecation, he followed us at a dis-

Evidently, to us, we had eluded the pursuers, for no one seemed now to be following, at least as far as we could determine. We kept on, however, until we came to the water's edge. There, down the bay, we could see Professor Arnold's yacht.

"Let us see Professor Arnold, any. how," said E'aine, leading the way along the short.

We came at last, without being molested, to a little dock. A sailor was standing beside it and moored to it was a swift motor boat. Out at anchor was the yacht.

You are Professor Arnold's man?"

"Yes'm," he replied, remembering 'Is the professor out on his boat'

we asked. He nodded. "Did you want to see

"Very much." answered Elaine.

I'll take you out," he offered. We jumped into the motor boat he started the engine and we planed

out over the water. Though we did not see him, the man whom I had wounded was still watching us from the shore, noting every move. He had followed us at a distance across the woods and fields and down along the shore to the dock, had seen us talking to Arnold's man, and

get into the boat. From the shore he continued to watch us skim across the bay and pull up alongside the yacht. As we climbed the ladder, he hurried back the way

he had come. Elaine and I climbed aboard the yacht where we could see the pro-

fessor sitting in a wicker deck chair. 'Why, how do you do?" he welcomed us, adjusting his glasses so his eyes seemed, if anything, more opaque then before.

I cold not help thinking that, although he was glad to see us, there was a certain sir of restraint about

Quickly Elaine related the story of anding the bomb in the rocks and the peculiar events and our escape which followed. Once, at the mention of the searchlight gun, Professor Arnold raised his hands and coughed back of it. I felt sure that it was to hide an involuntary expression of satisfaction and that it must be he who had sent the gun to Elaine.

He was listening attentively to her. while I stood by the rail, now and then looking out over the water. Far away I noted something moving over the surface, like a rod, followed by a :bin wake of foam.

"Look!" I exclaimed. "What's that?" Elaine turned to me, as Arnold seized his glasses.

Why, it seems to be moving directly at us," exclaimed Elaine. "By George, it's the periscope of a submarine," cried Arnold a moment

later, lowering his glasses. He did not hesitate an instant. "Get the yacht under way," he or-

Quickly the engine started and we plowed ahead, that ominous-looking periscope following.

shouted his orders to the rest.

In the sabmarine harbor to which he had been taken, Del Mar found that he Hastily I aimed it, the spot of light had been pretty badly shaken up by the accident to his car. His clothes were torn and his face and body scrat hed No bones were broken, Literature free. Ellagene Farm, For Commissioner of Pre. 2. bright disk of light danced about un- great. Several of his men were en-

deavoring to fix him up in the litt! submarine office, but he was ange

At such a juncture a man in a dri ing diving suit entered and pulle of his helmet, after what had evi iently been a hasty trip from the land through the entrance and up again into the harbor. As he approached Del Mar saw that the man's hand wa. bound up.

"What's the matter?" demanded Del far. "How did you get that?"

"That fellow Jameson and the gir ild it," he replied, telling what had happened in the cave. "Someone must ave given them one of those new searchlight guns."

"Where are they?" he asked. "I saw them go out to the yacht of

at Professor Arnold." "He's the fellow that gave her the run," almost hissed Del Mar. "On the vacht, are they?"

An evil smile seemed to spread over his face. "Then we'll get them all, this time. Man the submarine-the

All left the office on the run, hurrying around the ledge and down into the open hatch of the submarine. Del Mar came along a moment later, givng orders sharply and quickly.

The hatch was closed and the vessel sealed. On all sides were electrical devices and machines to operate the craft and the torpedoes-an intricate system of things which it seemed as if no human mind could possibly understand.

Del Mar threw on a switch. The submarine hummed and trembled. Slowly she sank in the harbor until she was at the level of the underwater entrance through the rocks. Carefully she was guided out through this entrance into the waters of the larger,

Del Mar took his place at the periscope, the eye of the submarine. Anxlously he turned it about and bent over the image which it projected.

There it is," he muttered, picking out Arnold's yacht and changing the course of the submarine so that it was headed directly at it, the planes turned so that they kept the boat just under the surface with only the periscope showing above.

Forward, about the torpedo dissutomatic torpedoes.

They must have seen us," muttered But we can beat them, easily. Are in Clev ta u. Oh , are no in you ready?"

"Yes," called back the men forward pushing a torpedo into the locklike compartment from which it was

"Let it go, then," bellowed Del Mar. The torpedo shot out into the water, traveling under her own power, straight at the vacht.

Elaine and I looked back. The periscope was much nearer than before "Can we outdistance the submarine?" I asked of Arnold.

Arnold shook his head, his face grave. On came the thin line of foam "I'm afraid we'll have to leave the yacht," he said warningly. "My little motor boat is much faster"

Arnold shouted his orders as he led us down the ladder to the motor boat into which we jumped, followed by as many of the crew as could get in, while the others leaned into the water from the rail of the yacht and struck out for the shore, which was not very dis-

What's that?" cried Elaine, horr!

fied, pointing back. The water seemed to be all churned up. A long cigar-shaped affair was slipping along near enough to the surface so that we could just make it out

the heart of the yacht. 'A torpedo!" exclaimed Arpold "Cast off!"

We moved off from the yacht as swiftly as the speedy little open motor boat would carry us, not a minute too soon.

The torpedo struck the yacht al most exactly amidships. A huge column of water spurted up into the air as though a gigantic whale were blow-

Below in the submarine Del Mar was still at the periscope directing

A hit!" he cried exultingly. "We got the whole bunch this time!"

He turned to the men to congratulate them, a smile on his evil face. But as he looked again he caught sight of our little motor boat skimming safely away on the other side of the

"The deuce!" he muttered. "Try another. Here's the direction."

Furiously he swore as the men guided the submarine and loaded another torpedo into a tube. As the tube came into position they let the torpedo go. An instant later it was hissing its way at us. "See, there's another!" I cried.

catching sight of it. All looked. Sure enough, through the water could be seen another of those murderous messengers dashing

Arnold ran forward and seized the FOR TAX ASSESSOR wheel bimself, swinging the boat around hard to starboard and the land. We turned just in time. The torpedo, brainless but deadly, dashed past us earmlessly.

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J. L. Stokes (re election) FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 79TH JUDI day of April 1916. CIAL DISTRICT.

W. R. Spencer. (re-election.)

THE STAFE OF TEXAS

County Court of Milam county. Te: The McCall Company, a corpor

By viriue of an execution issue out of the Courty Court of Mile ounty. exas. on a judgment rendeed in said co rt on the 26th day December 1914, in favor of the in finance a new daily at A narillo. The McCall Company, a corporation and against the said Ben R' King'said Basil Isaacs, I did on the 5th day April A. D 1916, at 2 o'clock P. 1 levy upon the following described

King, to wit: Section 208 Block 4, Section Block 8, Section 214 Block 4 and 1 acres out of section 209 in Blo situated in Lynn County, Texas, Se-A . D JOINING COUNTIES tions 208, 209 and 214 being 1. 1. 1 Co. land and Section 9 being E. L. .

> And on the 2nd day of May A. I month between the hours of 10 o'clock

F. E. REDWINE Sheriff of Lynn County, Texas

Road Notice to Land Owners.

In the matter of the Petition of W. A. Izard and others for a Public Road in the County of Lynn.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To Non Resident Land Owners, TAKE NOTICE. That the undersigned To every lady in Lynn county Jury, appointed by the Commissionwho will help me to sell four ers' Court of Lynn County, Texas, to sets of Aluminum Kitchen ware, lav out and survey a Public Road I will give one set free. Write petitioned for by W. A. Izard and others, beginning at a point % mile west of North west corner of Section No. 176, Block 12, Certificate 694, and running due East on section lines to town of Wilson, and to assess the JAPANEESE SORGHUM CANE damages resulting from the establishment of said road, will on the 29th day of April 1916, in discharge of our said duty, meet upon the following premices, to which said Non-Resident Land Owners have some claim or title

Each tract of land touched by said road and owned by a non-residual, and will then and there proceed to assess any damages to which each may be entitled on account of the aying out of said Public Road, and fou are hereby requested and required to propuce to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any claimed you and allevidences which you tal desire to offer in relation to sel damages, and do and perform 5 other acts as may be necessary the lawful in the premises.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. have hereunto set our hands this

> A. L. Nettles. Fritz Specman, J. R. Evane,

} Jurors. D. Levett,