

Therefore every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire.—Matthew 3:10

Matador Tribune

WHEN A MAN ASSUMES A PUBLIC TRUST HE SHOULD CONSIDER HIMSELF AS PUBLIC PROPERTY.—Jefferson.

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TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR

Spinning silently, the wheel of life stops momentarily and the players grow tense in effort to hear the whispered number. There are many prizes and no blanks. Death, fame, disgrace, riches and failure are only a few of the awards. The slim fingers of fate twirl the wheel again and the crowd watches. Time is the banker and the spell of the game keeps the winners close by until, with nervous, moist hands they place their gains upon the board. The banker never loses.

On all the roads near home I went through the care-free years leaving gates down—to look back and see my father closing them. Coming home or going away, it was the same, despite my resolutions to save another worry and much trouble. It was on the less care-free roads beyond the willing aid of my father, that I learned to close my own gates after I had gone through them and also on these selfsame roads that I learned the truth about life beyond the sheltering roof of home.

Somewhere in the turbulent sea of human existence which reaches ports I do not know, dwells one who befriended me, then drifted away. It was at sunset on the second day since I had eaten, and my thin worn shoes had paced unfriendly streets in a vain search for employment. Desperation had seized me in this critical hour and I made the most sincere plea I have ever spoken. The man smiled and believed me. I would start to work the following morning. Overjoyed, I started away when he called me back. He could see that I was hungry and he felt the ropes of pride which kept me from asking for money. From his pocket he removed two one dollar bills and handed them to me, explaining that it was a loan. I think he may have watched me rush to the nearest place where victuals were sold. It was a cheap place and full of rancid odors, but it was a banquet hall to me, and I left half of the two dollar loan in payment for what I had eaten. For five years I kept the job which was to begin the following morning, and in the end this friend found on the barren plains of desperation, proved greater than my first estimate. In the years that have gone since I last clasped his hand, misfortune has struck at him, and in striking back, he fell into poverty. I have not worried about him, however, because he was a good man, fortified with wisdom and courage, and somewhere he is on the highest hill in his vicinity.

Jealousy is a tyrant and slave-master bearing the stolen shield of love. Those who serve him best walk from the pleasant fields of life across a boundary of their own creation, to feel the craggy yoke of pain and anguish against which Dreams are monsters, wandering in an unholy domain and thoughts are lime-pits boiling beneath acid fumes.

A point of rusty steel made its last defense against the uncounted battalions of progress a few days ago, when the broken row of an old spur pierced an automobile tire. The eastern motorist evidently was not interested in the excellent symbol of time in a changing country, as he waited beside his car and swore.

Age, in finding fault with the department of youth, should have no difficulty in remembering that it is not a permanent condition. The young can easily observe that when in it various ramifications, usually the fruit after the petals of a very pretty flower have fallen.

AAA OVERTHROWN BY SUPREME COURT RULING

HILARITY HAS REIGN DURING LION BANQUET

Evening Packed With Fun For Club's Annual Meet

Local members of the Matador Lions Club roared before the flame of impersonation through three short gridiron skits as a part of the annual Ladies' Night Banquet held in the basement of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening. The playlets fashioned after the famous gridiron plays originating in Washington, D. C., were cast from Lion members and the ridiculous scenes represented Matador places of business.

After the entire membership of civic club, with their wives, sweethearts and friends had gathered, partners were selected by allowing each lady to represent a state in the union and each man given the name of a state capitol. Introduction by Lion G. E. Hamilton as Master of Ceremonies and invocation by Lion D. D. Denison were followed by the delicious banquet prepared by the Methodist Ladies. Almost immediately after the meal was commenced the series of pranks were started with regular members and the twelve candidates for initiation taking part.

Sunshine Girls Sing

The Sunshine Girls quartette from Whitetia, consisting of Misses Grace Keltz, Oma Mae Jameson, Katie Lynn Humphries and Aleta Casey, offered delightful selections throughout the program.

Following the gridiron skits the remainder of the evening, keeping the audience in constant hilarity. Many declared that the Ladies' Night banquet, which has become a Matador institution, earned its place beside previous affairs with the distinction of one being more enjoyable than the one before.

The banquet was held in place of the regular meeting of the Lions club which would have been held Tuesday.

ROGERS FUND BENEFIT SHOW

Dr. A. C. Traweek chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial fund in Motley county has completed arrangements with the management of the local Rogue Theatre for a benefit show to be held Tuesday and Wednesday January 14 and 15. The entire net proceeds of the show will go to the Memorial Fund it was announced.

Mae West Picture

The picture secured for the special show will be "Going To Town" and will feature Mae West. It was explained that those purchasing tickets will have their names placed on the Will Rogers Memorial subscription certificate and the entire list of names will later be published in this newspaper.

The price of tickets for the show will be 50c for adults and popular prices for children.

Family Re-Union Held At Wheeler

All the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie, together with their families, met at the home of their parents, in Wheeler, Texas on December 31, 1935 for a four day re-union.

SNOW WITH COLD SNAP

Winter Places Hand Over Sun This Week

Following on the heels of cold fog and mist throughout this section of the Panhandle Sunday, winter covered up the sunshine with sleet and snow.

Radio warnings were issued to cattlemen and a blizzard from Canada swooped across the country early this week, sending mercury to new low levels for the season.

The small amount of moisture falling in the winter storm will be of some benefit to wheat and other winter pasture in this section, stockmen and farmers declared.

While the change in weather chilled many who found it necessary to be out-of-doors, the winter was welcomed as a whole and many are hopeful that it may be followed by additional moisture.

Mother of Dalhart Publisher is Dead


Blood Transfusion is Given By Howard Hamilton

Mrs. W. L. McCarty, 63, mother of John L. McCarty, publisher of the Dalhart Texan, died Saturday morning of blood poisoning, which had resulted from a small thumb cut on Christmas Eve. Because of her weakened condition, amputation was not attempted after the poisoning set in.

Howard Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, and former associate publisher of the Tribune, who has been employed on the Dalhart newspaper for some time, gave blood for a transfusion Thursday night.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon and interment was in the Dalhart cemetery. Her husband, two sons and two daughters survive.

CANDIDATE



Mrs. John Smith Again Candidate

County Treasurer, Mrs. John Smith, authorizes the Tribune to announce her candidacy for reelection to the office which she now holds, subject to the Democratic primary, July 25, 1936.

"I want to thank my friends," Mrs. Smith declared, "for their loyalty and support in the past elections. I can not express my appreciation for their aid. I have endeavored, to the best of my ability, to fill the office in the manner which would meet all its requirements. I am seeking reelection on my past record which I believe, is sufficient.

"I wish to assure every voter that I desire very much to remain in office and that I shall appreciate all votes and influence which shall enable me to retain it."

MATADOR BANK PAYS DIVIDEND FIRST SINCE '30

Over 35 Per Cent In Deposit Gains Are Shown

A definite upturn of economic conditions in Motley county is shown by the dividend paid to the stockholders of the First State Bank here last week. The dividend amounting to 10 per cent, was the first to be received since 1930 according to Elmer Stearns, cashier.

Further indications of improved conditions were shown by the deposits which have increased \$135,000 or in the neighborhood of 35 per cent.

Stockholders Meet

The annual stockholders meeting of the institution will be held today, Mr. Stearns declared.

SOROSIS CLUB HAS MEETING

The members of the Sorosis Club met Wednesday afternoon, January first, with Mrs. J. W. Drace as hostess, and Mrs. John Hamilton leading an interesting program on "American Poetry."

The following papers were presented: "Robert Frost, the Voice of New England"; selected readings, by Mrs. H. G. Stanford.

"Edna St. Vincent Millay, the Most Personal of the Lyricists; Selected Reading", by Mrs. Harbour.

"Edwin Arlington Robinson, the Poet of the Unhappy; Selected Readings", by Miss Lorene Fryar.

G. W. Green Enters Race For Sheriff

Roaring Springs Man Is Candidate For Third Time

G. W. Green of Roaring Springs authorizes the Tribune to announce his candidacy for the office of sheriff, tax assessor and tax collector of Motley county, subject to the primary of July 25, 1936.

Mr. Green has been a resident of Motley county for the past twenty years, having made his home at Roaring Springs. This is the third time he has been a candidate for the office which he now seeks.

"I have been a deputy for six years," Mr. Green declared, "and I feel that I am fully qualified for the office. I promise the voters, in return for their support, to carry out the letter of the law and to fill the office to the best of my ability. I shall appreciate the consideration the vote and influence of the voters."

A. A. Groves Enters Commissioner Race

The Tribune is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. A. Groves for the office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 and subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 25, 1936.

First of the 400



From more than 400 Texas girls, Miss Carolyn Durham, whose home is in Dallas, was chosen acting chief of the Rangerettes, official hostesses of the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens June 6. She will assist in choosing and training the 25 other girls of the Southwest who will wear the cowgirl hostess costumes from June until December.

S. W. Vernon Dies At Spur Sunday

S. W. Vernon, 83, grandfather of Marvin English, manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., here, died at his home in Spur Sunday night.

Mr. Vernon's death followed a brief pneumonia attack. He had resided in Dickens county for the past 20 years.

CITY SECRETARY FOR RE-ELECTION

Tom Harris Is Again Candidate Subject April Ballot

The Tribune is authorized to announce in this issue the candidacy of city secretary, Tom Harris for re-election, subject to the city election to be held the first Tuesday in April.

With regard to his announcement Mr. Harris said, "I wish to thank those who supported me in previous elections and also to assure them and others that I will appreciate their vote and influence in the city election to be held in Matador on April 7th. I have given my best efforts to the office with which I have been honored and in event I am re-elected, I wish to assure the voters of Matador that I will continue the duties to the best of my ability."

Ford Will Spend \$2,250,000 For Centennial Hall

Expenditure of \$2,500,000 for a building and various exhibits for the Texas Centennial Central Exposition was announced in Dearborn, Mich., Tuesday by officials of the Ford Motor Company.

The Ford Company's exhibit is expected to be the largest for the big show and will center around a huge building covering 35,000 square feet of space that will be erected opposite the Federal Building and facing the Court of Honor.

In addition to this building the company will construct exact replicas of famous, historic roads of the Southwest. These roads will begin in front of their exhibit building and course around the lagoon that will be almost in the center of the city's new civic center now under construction, with every effort being made to make them authentic.

EMPLOYEES TO COMPANY MEET AT CHILDRESS

West Texas Utilities Entertains With Treat Monday

The West Texas Utilities Company played host to managers, their families and employees from ten cities in this section, with a barbecue and program at the Childress Country Club at Childress Monday.

A safety meeting was held for employees at 3:30 Monday afternoon after which the meeting was turned over to entertainment.

Local manager, N. C. Beam, accompanied by his wife and Miss Ruth Moore, who has recently been employed in the West Texas Utilities Company office here, attended the entertainment.

RELIEF BOARD REFUSES HELP TO DESTITUTE

Responsibility Many In Dallas Lost

Many Are Hungry

Substantial Gifts Offered to Public Fund by Several Businessmen

The 3,000 or more destitute Dallas County families who were cut adrift by the Federal dole's ending are the responsibility of their community, Adam R. Johnson, Austin director of the Texas Relief Commission, said Saturday.

The statement was in a reply to a plea for the renewal of Federal aid, filed by the city and county governments after the executive had declared themselves unable to raise money to meet the emergency.

The plea was sent to Johnson by County Judge Robert Ogden and City Manager Hal Moseley after they had spent several days hearing welfare workers tell of the desperate plight of the needy in the city and county.

Efforts of cities and counties to get renewal of Federal relief for employable persons were classed by Mr. Johnson as a waste of time.

3,000 Hungry

While industrial leaders counted increasing gains Saturday and looked toward an era of prosperity, hunger was felt by men, women and children in 3,000 Dallas county families.

B. Y. W. C. MEETS

The members of the Baptist Young Women's Circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. F. Springer, who resumed her position as chairman of the circle, following a brief leave of absence, during which time Mrs. J. D. Craven acted as chairman.

Opposition Strikes In Fatal Blow To The Heart Of New Deal

GROWERS FORM FOR NEW PLAN

Money Faucets Shut For Farmers Until New Program

The Supreme Court smashed the Roosevelt farm-aid program Monday with an uncompromising opinion throwing other major New Deal laws into question.

County agent, Frank A. Buckley declared that he would continue to distribute parity checks now on hand until he receives notice to cease. He declared that most of the checks received last week had been delivered with the exception of possibly, \$2,000.

Mr. Buckley estimates that in the neighborhood of \$750,000 had been paid to Motley county producers through the various AAA programs since they were organized.

Administration leaders stunned by the 6-3 decision, withheld immediate comment. President Roosevelt called major advisors into a hurried White House conference.

Justice Roberts read the views of the court majority killing the entire Agricultural Adjustment Act as invalidating the "reserved rights of States" and "beyond the powers delegated to the Federal Government."

Under AAA, \$1,127,000,000 has been paid farmers since 1933 for reducing crops under a national plan intended to raise farm income.

In a vehement dissent, Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo asserted that "courts are not the only agency of Government that must be assumed to have the capacity to govern."

Markets Irregular.

As organized farm leaders proposed amending the Constitution, and stock and commodity markets reacted irregularly to the news there was immediate speculation on the fate of New Deal legislation still to face the court's scrutiny.

What will happen, lawyers wondered, to such measures as the social security, Guffey coal control, Wagner labor disputes, and other laws based on the power of Congress to legislate "for the general welfare"—which until today had never been defined or limited by the high tribunal.

Holding that "Justice Story's theory" of this power "is the correct one," Roberts added that "he makes it clear that the powers of taxation and appropriation extend only to matters of national, as distinguished from local, welfare."

The court's blow was the second to a major cornerstone of the New Deal. Last spring it unanimously overthrew NRA codes, through which the Government tried to regulate industry.

To Ask Payment

President Roosevelt will ask Congress for an appropriation to pay farmers who signed AAA contracts for 1935 in good faith, he said at his press conference Tuesday.

The outlawed farm agency has estimated that pledges to farmers cooperating in its crop control program totaled \$600,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt told of the appropriation proposal in response to questions concerning the Supreme Court decision, most of which he parried with the observation that there was no news yet.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace earlier invited about seventy farm leaders to a conference Friday and Saturday to discuss plans for agriculture in the light of the decision killing the AAA. In this action he set out on the same road he followed in 1933. It was at such a farm conference in March, 1933, that the AAA had its genesis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, together with their daughter, Miss Ruth Groves, drove to Post last Wednesday, where they visited relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. I. W. Hinson and small son.

Go To Church Sunday.

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THERE IS GLODY ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN TO LIVE AND DIE A TEXAN.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following names for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1936.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector and Assessor: Walker Williams, G. W. Green

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County Superintendent: W. R. Cammack, re-election

For County Treasurer: Mrs. John Smith, re-election

For Co. Commissioner Precinct No. 1: A. A. Groves

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. K. (Kim) Wilkinson

CITY CANDIDATES: Election, Tues., April 7, 1936

City Secretary: Tom Harris, re-election

CONFIDENCE BUILDS

Confidence builds and improves a community. Lack of it destroys communities. Distrust is a destructive element that eats into the very vitals of community life.

True men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will chew themselves great.

Thus wrote Emerson, the great essayist, many years ago, and the life hasn't changed much since then.

The small town merchant who succeeds is the one who has what people want and lets them know about it.

rooms the home newspaper containing the stores' advertisement of products and prices.

POWERFUL PENNIES

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Lawson reached out ingeniously and indefatigably for a family circulation. From the business standpoint he recognized the home as the chief center of buying power.

The home and the press are marvelous influences. When they are brought together to do teamwork, what they can accomplish is incalculable.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Arthur Brisbane: "The readers of the smaller newspapers, scattered all over the United States, forms the most important body of thinking Americans in this country."

Chevrolet Gains Over 200% Sales During December

Retail sales of Chevrolet cars and trucks in the second 10 days of December continued at a record-breaking rate, according to figures released today by Chevrolet Motor Company.

Used car sales also showed a sharp upward trend. The second 10 days' sales were 42,854 units, as compared with 26,274 in the second 10 days of December, 1934.

Care may come and cars may go, but the time payments seem to go on forever.

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LOSING OUT SALE

Having been asked to leave the country, I will sell to the highest bidder at my farm, (the Sheriff can give you the location.)

Someday, May 4, 1940

Horses, Mules, Etc. One spavined mare, coming twenty; 1 bay horse, weight about 400; 1 baying dog; 1 saw horse, works single or double; 1 grey gelding, blind in one eye; 1 sorrel horse, completely broken; 1 running horse has glanders; 1 mare mule with colt by side; 1 wicked filly has poll evil; 1 pedigreed Aberdeen Stallion imported in 1901; 1 Jack with measles points and smooth mouth sired about fifteen years ago by nobody knows who, but damned by everybody since.

Cows and Cattle 12 milch cows, all good kickers and some good milkers; 7 yearling heifers, coming three in spring; 2 brood cows, with milking machines attached; 1 Poland China bull calf, soon be four; 3 calves with military heels.

Shoats and Hogs One hired man, gone thirty; a pig for gravy; 2 old bores about 80, still stiry.

Farm & Home Machinery

One rolling pin, tested hard wood 1 sewing machine, a Singer, and 1 Canary also a singer; 1 tractor, with mortgage attachments; 1 five shovel cultivator, now has three; 2 bull rakes, 1 bull fiddle, a lot of bull frogs and a go-devil; 1 sulky rake and 1 sulky wife; 1 deLaval hay loader; 1 Deere plow and other dear machinery; 1 Gillette corn harvester; 1 Ford coin separator; 1 road drag, never used; 1 rope harness with repairs to match; 1 talking-machine, mother-in-law variety; 1 side board in the house and one on the wagon; makes two; 1 saw-buck and one buck-saw — neither saw will saw but both bucks will buck; 25 rods of chicken wire, some lace and other hobbles; 1 perambulator, good as new; 1 lawn mower, used once, a collection of foot, lawn, and garden hose and then some.

Other Odds and Ends: One Hampshire ram, with detachable rims; 2 ewes with little ewes by side; several other sheep and a quantity of sheep sorrel; 1 Billy goat, a goat and three Nannies; 2 swarms of bees and a cattle pony that has the hives; 1 barrow fit to butcher, and one wheelbarrow fit for nothing; 1 Durock rooster with more pip than pep; 4 dozen Dulsion hens, some sitting, some laying, some laying and some lying; 2 dozen spring pullets, just going into their second molt; 1 single comb Jersey Red hired girl (Some chicken). A few ducks and ducklings, but I reserve my guinea.

TERMS — Cash. Balance good certified checks.

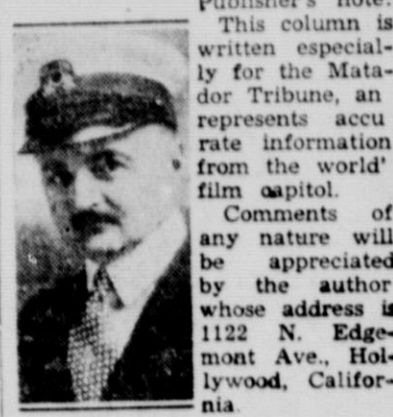
LUNCH — It will be after dinner when you come, and before supper when you go, so just forget about that.

Col. H. I. Price, Auctioneer. M. Y. Banker, Clerk. I. B. Going, Owner

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

HOLLYWOOD

By Marshall Fiske



Publisher's note: This column is written especially for the Matador Tribune, an represents accurate information from the world's film capital.

Comments of any nature will be appreciated by the author whose address is 1122 N. Edgemont Ave., Hollywood, California.

A friend of mine is a collector of antiques, goes to Europe annually in search of rare objects of art. But of all his collection I really think, at the bottom of his heart, he prizes his derby that he purchased from the store of Paul Bergstroms in Stockholm. It was at this store, that years ago, Greta Garbo—then Miss Gustavson—did her modeling. Such is the power of fame that casts its lustre even upon such prosaic merchandise as a man's derby hat.

A fire inspector employed at one of the older minor studios told me recently that in the last year years there had been 46 fires at that particular studio. All caught in time to prevent a general conflagration. The destruction of only one completed master film would run into the hundreds of thousands to duplicate so one can readily see what vigilance must be employed at the studios to prevent loss by fire.

A poor extra girl told me a few days after Christmas, that she did not receive a single Xmas present not even a card—"The little money I had at that time," she told me, "with which I wanted to buy myself a gift, went to pay the gas bill, long over-due, I thought they might turn the gas off if I didn't pay". Another side of Hollywood life that does not reek with glamour and riches.

The other day I saw Bruce Cabot working on the set. The thought flashed through my mind what a noted wit once said of this noted ultra-exclusive socialite Massachusetts family—the Cabots of which Bruce is a scion. "The Lodges" (another noted family of Boston) speak only to the Cabots, and the Cabots speak only to God". But this Cabot, I noticed spoke to everyone—thus ingratiating himself into the affections of all those working with him.

DR. W. E. HARRISON DENTIST Office Over Paducah Pharmacy Paducah, Texas

A star who recently declared bankruptcy, a few years ago sent out huge greeting cards to her friends on Christmas Day. They were works of art-illuminated in gold, reds, blues and greens and printed on vellum, tied together with a golden cord and delivered by special messenger, to hundreds of her friends on Christmas day. They cost \$15.00 each. Such foolish extravagance, showing such poor judgement, no wonder that the star declared herself to be insolvent. Poverty, in some cases, is only poor judgement combined with poor management.

Two things have occurred recently in Hollywood that have not exactly to the lustre of its reputation. One man was accused of being intoxicated and driving on the wrong side of the street and thus causing the deaths of three people and the maiming of several others; the other incident was the mysterious death of a well-known actress.

All people living on this globe of ours, are trying to extract as much happiness out of life as it is possible for them to do so. The manner in which they seek to get this happiness depends a great deal on their own individual tastes and their mentality. The pleasures of the flesh are far in the lead with intellectual pleasures bringing up far in the rear. We all know the great masses are not noted for great mentality, hence, they seek their pleasures on a much lower plane.

To employ one's leisure to the very best advantage, is a rare and fine art, that but few have mastered. I know a man—an office worker—who when he received his vacation, took the first day to mow his lawn and tinker about his car. After his lawn had been mown and the car put into good shape, he did not know what to do with himself. In consequence the second day he went back to



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his work in the office. You might say he was not very bright nor resourceful to do this, but at least one can say he behaved himself and did not get into any mischief.

Biographies that you will see on the screen in the future will, for the most part, be weak, colorless and saccharine in character. What accounts for this state of things? Lawsuits is the answer. The living relatives of the notables whose biographies are being filmed take umbrage at things they think reflect on their character, and they bring suit against the producers. So in the future you will see only sweetness and light when these biographies are filmed. But who wants sweetness and light—the great public thrives on the unsavory peccadilloes of the famous, hence I am afraid they will be disappointed when no dirt is dish-d up for their edification.

Many people in Hollywood who eke out a very precarious existence on the outer fringes of the movies are very happy this year. Many of them—thousands in fact, have been employed on huge sets that have been filmed recently. Other years, this time just preceding the Holidays has been very slack with many not earning a day's wage for weeks on end. And how unhappy one can become when



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one has not the wherewithall to purchase gifts for loved ones to add just a little happiness to their drab and dreary lives.

Hollywood is not a picture filled with blazing highlights, as some think, rather does it represent a chiaroscuro of high-highs and deep shadows. Only those who know the real conditions that exist here are aware of the deep shadows that lurk in the picture. But this year the light of happiness has illuminated the dark depths lurking in the shadows and many hearts beat just a little lighter in consequence.

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DR. E. W. MCKENZIE DENTIST OFFICE AT RESIDENCE Matador, Texas

SHERIFF THE STATE COUNTY OF WHEREAS, By Order of Sale District Court Texas, on the 7 A. D. 1936, wh ford is Plaintiff, Mrs. Lena Cox Defendants, on dered in said Defendants and Plaintiff, for the dred Eighty S (\$687.54) Doll thereon at the per annum, fro ment, together suit; I have lev

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SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MOTLEY. WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Motley County, Texas, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1936, wherein G. D. Crawford is Plaintiff, and J. L. Orr and Mrs. Lena Cox, a feme sole, are Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Six Hundred Eighty Seven & 54/100 (\$687.54) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will

on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1936, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said J. L. Orr and Mrs. Lena Cox in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit:

Lots No. 8 and 9 in Block No. 126 in the town of Matador, Motley County, Texas, as shown by the official plat of said town of record in Vol. 1, Page 183 of the Deed Records of said county, and known as the Mrs. Lena Cox place.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$687.54 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of

suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

J. E. Skinner, Sheriff, Motley County, Texas By H. H. Courtney, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MOTLEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Motley County, on the 7th day of January, 1936, by Jack Robinson, Clerk of said Court for sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty & 22/100 (\$1,930.22) Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of W. B. Barton and Ella Barton in a certain cause in said Court, No. 931 and styled W. B. Barton, et ux, vs. B. C. George, First National Bank of Matador, Texas, and Hale County State Bank of Plainview, Texas, and placed in my hands for service, I, J. E. Skinner as Sheriff of

Motley County, Texas, did, on the 7th day of January, 1936, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Motley County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

The west 127 acres out of Survey No. 64, Block 4, Texas & Pacific Railway Company, original grantee, described as follows: In Motley County, Texas, and beginning at the common west corners of Surveys No. 64 and 65 of said Block 4; Thence south 1900.8 varas to a pipe and brick; Thence east 377 varas to a stake; Thence north 1900.8 varas to a point in north line; Thence west 377 varas to the place of beginning, and levied upon as the property of B. C. George and that on the first Tuesday in February, 1936, the same being the fourth day of said month, at the Court House door, of Motley County, in the town of Matador, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said judgment and order of sale I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said B. C. George and other defendants above named in and to said property.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Matador Tribune a newspaper published in Motley county. Witness my hand, this 7th day of January, 1936.

J. E. Skinner, Sheriff, Motley County, Texas By H. H. Courtney, Deputy.

WAGLEY-DEAN

(Delayed) Miss Viola Wagley and Homer Dean, both of Matador, were united in marriage on December 14, 1935, at the Baptist parsonage, with Rev. A. L. Jordan officiating. Mrs. Dean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wagley and has

lived most of her life here. She attended the Matador public school until a year or two ago.

Mr. Dean is employed by the Matador Land and Cattle Company. The young couple will make their future home near Matador.

Their many friends of this community wish for them, a happy and successful wedded life.

SAGA of the Prairie

Edited By Students of the MATADOR SCHOOLS

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GENERAL NEWS

Well, Well, and did the pep squad girls give those Regional champs a feed? You just ask the boys that were there. For instance Clayton Titus, "Red", or Lyman Campbell; or maybe Raby Webb, could tell you something about it.

Everyone was just seated and about to start eating, when Beryl Blackshear and Raby Webb came in. You know lots of people just love to come in late to make an impression. Oh, don't get me wrong, Beryl and Raby just couldn't get there, because they are busy men.

I think everyone that was there will agree that those Methodist Ladies really can fix up the "eats" for a banquet. However, some of the football boys called for red beans, onions, fried potatoes and corn bread.

Here are some other things the football boys said: Bodie Brown: (the only married man on the squad) "Well, I surely am glad I made the District Team. I don't guess there'll be much of a team here next year, but if there's anyone here at all to play with me, I'll be out for some more football."

Raby Webb: "Say folks, I surely am glad I got to play ball down here this year. You know I didn't play for the honors but just played for the fun I could get out of it." (And folks, Raby really did have fun.)

Clayton Titus: "I surely am glad to get to come back to this Banquet again this year. I guess if they don't change the law again I won't get to play any more football here. I surely have had a grand time here."

Lyman Campbell: "Lucretia asked me to tell you how the football game looked from the side lines. I think I ought to be able to do that as I have had about two years experience on the bench. But maybe I'll get to play some next year. I hope so."

Ray Dow Thompson: (Manager of the boys) "Coach wouldn't let me play ball, although, I did almost drive him crazy. But I kept hanging around until he asked me if I would like to be manager. Gee I was thrilled to death, cause even if I didn't play football I could be with the boys who did."

Mr. Harbour: "After Coach Stanford's speech there is but little left to say, except I surely am proud of these boys. They're not only Champions, but they are fine young men. I love each and every one of them as much as anyone possibly could. You've heard of the song, "I Love a Parade", well I love a Banquet.

Of course everyone would have felt hurt if Mr. Tunnell couldn't have talked a little and he did. He made a "swell" speech. In fact he always does.

As guests of the Pep Squad and Football boys, were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Whitworth, Coach Harvey Stanford, and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley "Scrapper".

By Will Pritchett What is a scrapper? Some folks say I'll tell you, if you want to know. It's a guy that through all rough sports stays, And is always ready to go. In a football game, the word means the same. The scrapper you can easily pick out.

He is the one always on the run No matter how give out. A one man team is not a good scheme.

He may someday get hurt, Eleven brothers all for one cause I think is the best to askirt. Eleven brothers all full of fight, Loving each other to death, And a curly headed coach with a little bald spot.

I think is the best. A Regional Championship has been our dream. A dream that stays both night and day.

Matador has been trying for three or four years, And at last we have done it, HOORAY!

Last week on New Year's day, the entire student body listened to the Sugar Bowl and Rose Bowl games. A radio was put in front of the high school study hall. They wouldn't mind to have it there all the time.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors are all glad to be back at school after Christmas and they all enjoyed the holidays.

They have a new Senior. He's Albert Rattan from Lamesa. That makes the class have two Alberts.

The seniors have been all snowed under because of term themes. They can now have a sigh of relief, but they won't be able to sigh very long because of six week's exams and semester exams.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors are very proud of the fact that there are now two new class members to add to their list. They are Ruth and Bernice Hill of the Barton community, formally of Fairview.

The two girls enrolled Monday after the Christmas holidays and have been doing some very good work since.

Some of the Juniors have not yet returned from their Christmas vacations.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The 9th grade had an invention's Convention in History. Many famous inventors were present. Some of the most famous present were: Bessemer by Jet Lewis; Whitney by J. C. McMahan; McCormick by Curtis Taylor; Morse by Ruth Mc Bride; Fulton by B. F. Tunnell; Gutenberg by Russel Graham; Franklin by Jack Robinson; Edison by Fred G. Simpson. After the convention the inventors were favored by a banquet.

PEP SQUAD REPORT

Football and Pep Squad season are now over. The season ended with a banquet Friday night, Dec. 31. Everyone enjoyed the banquet a great deal. The girls were dressed in evening gowns, and looked real

"cute" like.

The banquet was given in the basement of the Methodist Church. The basement was decorated in red and black and balloons were hung on the ceiling. The football players represented with red balloons having the players initials on them in black.

The program spelled out Regional Champions—each letter representing some part on the program. Several boys gave very interesting talks. The faculty and guests also said a few words. Mr. Stanford gave a very interesting talk at the half. Albert sang two songs, Roberta Jameson furnished the music for the banquet.

Delicious refreshments of fruit cocktail, rolls, ham, green beans, rice potatoes and cranberry sauce with a dessert of apricot and whipped cream were served. Everyone went away rejoicing after the banquet.

MOVIE CHATTER

(By A. Rogue)

"The Fighting Sheriff"

For Friday and Saturday another big western for the many who have been waiting to see one—the first western for the month. Tim McCoy and Buck Jones are always there to please their many fans, so bring the kiddies and see "The Fighting Sheriff". For Friday and Saturday.

"The Rain Makers"

Possibly this picture should be called "snow makers" as it's that time of the year, but Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey can turn this old world upside down, so instead of snow it's rain they are making. Come and see them Sunday and Monday in "The Rain Makers", a picture that is full of laughs and wise-cracks from the beginning to end. Dorothy Lee helps them make it rain. "La Cucaracha", the most out-standing, most talked about comedy of the year will be shown with "The Rain Makers". This color comedy alone is worth the admission price. You can't afford to miss "La Cucaracha".

IRENE ELDRIDGE CIRCLE

The Irene Eldridge Circle of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon Jan. 6. The first hour consisted of a spiritual life meeting under the supervision of Mrs. Clarence Jenkins. Mrs. Fred Simpson was leader for the afternoon.

A business meeting followed with the new president, Mrs. A. J. Daffern in charge.

Mrs. F. A. Buckley presented the course of study for the year and it was moved that we take up the home mission book, "Toward a Christian America", carried.

Mrs. Clarence Jenkins was re-appointed Spiritual Life Superintendent. Several other items of business were referred to the next meeting which will be the third Tuesday in the month at the home of Mrs. F. A. Buckley. Be sure to be there, members.

The new officers for this circle are: President, Mrs. A. J. Daffern; Vice President, Mrs. Ethel Payne; Sec. and Reporter, Mrs. Fred G. Simpson; Local treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Whitworth; Corresponding, Mrs. Schweitzer; Supt. Study, Mrs. F. A. Buckley; Agent for "World Outlook", Mrs. Annie Tudor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the many splendid things our friends have done for us. For the toys, the money, the radio and all help in any other ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders and children.

LET'S GO WITH CONOCO MOHON SERVICE STATION DOBBS CITY MERC. CO DALTON & ASHFORD BOB'S OIL WELL YORK'S SERVICE STATION WHITEFLAT S. S. AND GARAGE HIGHWAY SERVICE STA.—Flomot FAIRVIEW SERVICE STATION L. B. Robertson Commission Agent Matador, Texas

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If You Need More Time For Pleasure Then you will like our laundry service which will free you from the bondage of washdays. Economy Possible sickness resulting from exposure could cost more than your laundry bill for an entire year. The extra time you will realize and the satisfaction of always having the work done perfectly will please you. Spur Laundry IN MATADOR EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Driving to sunny San Antonio this winter? Routes—and all you want to know—See. Write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

ROARING SPRINGS NEWS

Mrs. J. D. Mitchell

FUNERAL HERE

TEXAN THEATRE OPEN

The Texan Theatre, reopened under new management last week...

SCOUTS TO RE-ORGANIZE

The committee men of the local Boy Scouts met Friday evening...

ROAD WORK PROGRESSING

Road work, being done by the WPA on the road from town to the Roaring Springs, 4 miles from town...

VISITING IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long accompanied by T. E. and Wreathal Long and Dorothy Homer are visiting relatives in Dallas...

Rev. and Mrs. T. A. McBrayer, pastor of the M. E. Church of Lorenzo visited here Saturday...

Mr. and Mrs. John Sinnard of Muskogee, Oklahoma, a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harmon this week...

Program

Friday and Saturday

TIM MCCOY

"Fighting Sheriff"

Sunday and Monday

BERT WHEELER ROBT WOOLSEY

"The Rain Makers"

ALSO

"LA CUCARACHA"

Sunday Matinee 2:30 P. M.

Nights 6:45 P. M.

WILL ROGERS

"In Old Kentucky"

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

January 19th, 20th, 21st.

ROGUE THEATRE

Matador, Texas

\$25.00 FREE!

Given in \$5.00 Permanents

Only 5 Girls Wanted

Make Your Application Monday, January 13 Not Later Than 10 o'Clock

Sanitary Beauty Shop Matador, Texas

Bush Mayfield former druggist of Roaring Springs but now of Nebraska, visited here Friday...

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hall accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Hodges and Miss Clara Hall left Sunday for Yuma, Arizona...

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker made a business trip to Matador Saturday...

George Springer of Matador was a business visitor here Friday...

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Briscoe left Sunday to make their home in Whiteflat...

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith are moving this week to their new home in Duncan Flat...

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tilson, Friday night.

Miss Ocie Humphries of Lubbock visited her parents recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harcrow entertained a group of friends with a musical at their home near Four Corners, Friday night.

Austin Preston and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McWilliams made a trip to Fayetteville, Arkansas, Saturday returning Monday. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Preston, who had visited relatives there for the past six weeks.

LOCALS

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment the guaranteed itch remedy. Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema, itching piles or skin irritations or money refunded. Large jar 50c at City Drug Store. 16-pd.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE—Good milk cow, now fresh and giving 4 gallons of milk daily. Would like to trade for pure-bred Brown Leghorn chickens. Phone 909E or see Lee Nelson.

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS! Nothing equals a good mop and instant relief is afforded by Anathesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. Positive relief guaranteed or purchase price refunded at Simpson's Drug Store.

Claud Wilson of Sweetwater, transacted business and visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Elbert Seigler and small son, Bruce, returned to their home at Seigler Ranch, after visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Howell, at Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dobkins of Roaring Springs were business visitors in Matador Monday.

Fred G. Simpson, local druggist, made a business trip to Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lambert last week.

Mrs. E. M. Lebow and little daughter left last week for their home at Clovis, New Mexico, after a visit here with relatives.

LOST—Between Matador and Paducah, brown leather zipper advertising case on United States Rubber footwear. Liberal reward. H. E. Brown, Box 493, Abilene, Texas 3-tp

NOTICE TO OUR PATIENTS

Dr. Wilson Kimble of Floydada, left yesterday to attend the Graduate Clinic on care of the eyes of children, to be held the 8th, 9th and 10th in the Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Texas under Dr. A. M. Skelington, Director of the Graduate Clinic Foundation, internationally known for his work in visual correction.

These Graduate Clinics in Advanced Optometric methods of correcting the visual problems of children are being held in the principal cities of the State, in connection with the Extension Program of the Texas Optometric Association.

Dr. Wilson Kimble states that the methods of analyzing the causes for ocular problems in children of school age have advanced so rapidly in the past several years that simply keeping abreast is a task for the conscientious practitioner.

Less attention is being given to whether the child can simply see well and more to whether he is well adapted to the demands of modern educational requirements.

Research has shown methods of grasping this inability to learn and absorb and methods of re-adaptation have been perfected. It is to become fully conversant with these new methods that Dr. Kimble has left his practice these three days.

Dr. Wilson Kimble will return to his office Saturday morning January 11th.

LEAVES FOR HOME

Mrs. Tex Litteral and daughter Wuanell, who have been visiting relatives here, left last Wednesday for their home at McNary. They were accompanied to Big Spring by Mrs. Litteral's mother and sister, Mesdames J. S. Lambert and Henry Ford, who returned home Thursday.

State Employment Service Benefits Many To New Jobs

Jobs were found for 5,992 persons by the Texas State Employment Service during the first two months of its operations, according to Director F. E. Nichols, State Commissioner of Labor.

"These were not grass-cutting jobs and the like," Nichols said. "They were positions in private

industry and on useful public work."

Statistical reports showed that the State Employment Service filled 1,253 positions in private industry during September and 1,345 positions in private industry during October.

Placements of unemployed persons on public works financed by the federal government from relief funds, totaled 261 in September and 3,043 in October. The increase Director Nichols explained, was due almost entirely to the larger number of works projects operated by the Works Progress Administration.

Best Qualified Men

He emphasized that in filling each requisition for works, the employer was referred the best qualified unemployed men available in the community. The state employment service places men in available job openings only on the basis of the qualifications of the workers.

Director Nichols explained that the only preferences shown otherwise were those required by federal laws and regulations. Workers placed on projects operated by the Works Progress Administration, for example, must come from relief rolls. The Texas Relief Administration certifies the relief status of unemployed men to the State Employment Service and requires that all employables on relief must be registered with the employment service.

When an unemployed worker on relief is offered a job on WPA project at security wages and refuses it, the State Employment Service notifies the local office of the Texas Relief Administration of that fact, Director Nichols explained.

"The Texas State Employment Service is not a relief agency, excepting its responsibility to refer workers to jobs for which they qualify, has nothing whatever to do with direct or indirect relief," Director Nichols said.

Only Part of Unemployed

He explained that persons on relief constitute only a part of the 52,623 unemployed men and women registered with the State Employment Service.

The service is now operating only in two districts of the state, comprising 33 counties in North Texas and generally designated as the Fort Worth and Dallas districts. The service will be extended as rapidly as the state legislature provides additional funds.

The 44th Legislature at its regular session appropriated \$36,000 for the employment service, although \$142,000 had been allocated to Texas by the federal government on a matching basis. To become available to Texas Federal funds must be matched on a 50-50 basis by state appropriations under the federal Wagner-Peyser Act.

Under the terms of its affiliation with the United States Employment Service, which is a division within the U. S. Department of Labor, the state employment service must conform to definite standards of operations.

YOUNG WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

On Thursday evening of this week, a missionary program was given by the Young Women's Circle at the Methodist Church.

Although the meeting was small in quantity (of members present) it was large in quality. Those who missed this program missed a treat.

Mrs. Williams gave a report from our ministerial student, The Lion's luncheon was discussed but no definite plans made.

The next general meeting of the Missionary Society will meet Jan. 28. Every member is urged to be present to make plans for the new year.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Doug Meador entertained with a party honoring her little grand-daughter, Wanda Jean Lebow, on the occasion of her birthday, while visiting here together with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Lebow of Clovis, New Mexico.

Several little friends, including Martha Rhea Hall, Clara Belle Jameson, Dan Calvin, Donzell and Kenneth Baldwin and Betty June and James Meador, enjoyed the games and refreshments. A dainty pink cake decorated with blue candles graced the dining table.

Girls Advised To Propose In 1936

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Women who plan to take advantage of leap year should do so at once and not put off until 1940 what can be done in 1936, Prof. E. W. Burgess of the University of Chicago sociology department, warned tonight.

The American women who has decided to propose, he pointed out now has a working list of nearly 15,000,000 since men, a margin of more than 3,000,000 over the number of unmarried women. But this margin is decreasing and will be considerably lower by 1940, according to Prof. Burgess.

"Because of immigration," Professor Burgess explained, "America has always had a surplus of men. But restricted quotas tend to

cut down this surplus sharply."

In addition to advising prompt action, Professor Burgess suggested the best thing a woman looking for a husband could do would be to pick a man between 30 and 35 years as this is the age group in which men outnumber women most heavily.

A recent survey of factors making for the happy choice of a mate caused Professor Burgess to warn the husband seeking woman to select a man whose educational background was approximately same as her own.

"The more education," he said, "the more care in selecting a mate and the greater happiness."

"And don't marry a man who has no job even if you can support him in the style to which he is accustomed, because the survey showed the unhappiest kind of husband was the one who had no job."

A large bank account, however, is not the key to marital happiness, he said. The survey showed the contentment of married persons bears almost no relation to the size of the family pay check.

"This is a good year for matrimony all around," Professor Burgess observed. "Despite conflicting opinions, there is a general attitude of economic hopefulness. Many men and women have come to the conclusion for increased income, as is indicated by the great increase in marriages last year."

Among the 15,000,000 eligibles, there are such world famous bachelors as James and Woolworth, Donoghue, heirs to the five-and-ten cent store millions; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, New York playboy; Jarvin Hunt Jr. and Arthur Meeker Jr., Chicago socialites and for Hollywood fans Ronald Coleman and William Powell.

Aimee Leads Long Religious Parade

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 5.—Aimee Semple McPherson, smartly clad in white silk crepe with a navy blue stain cape trimmed in red, led 3,000 of her Foursquare Gospel adherents in a long downtown parade Saturday.

Forty States and eight foreign countries were represented by the gaily uniformed drill teams, band, forty-two floats, mounted squadrons and uniformed marchers.

The thirteenth annual convention of the church is being held here.

Advertisement for Traweek Hospital, featuring obstetrics, pediatrics, and general medicine. Includes contact information for A. C. Traweek, M. D.

Advertisement for Floydada Steam Laundry, offering 2-weekly service. Includes an illustration of a woman and a man.

Large advertisement for Chevrolet 1936 cars, featuring the slogan 'GO WITH LESS GAS... less oil... less upkeep!' and listing various car models and features.

Therefore every tr... bringeth not fo... fruitful in how down... into the fire.—Mat...

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Advertisement for Douglas Meador, featuring a portrait and the text 'By DOUGLAS MEADOR'.

Gold filled the mossy... his dreams as he lifted... well of ambition one d... the things he had plan... charts of hope became s... fearful when lighted wi... of reality. Desperation... him to grapple with fail... encounter after another... was a giant enemy in th... success, whose tactics h... know. Suddenly there w... more to plan, no more l... victory in his hand. He... essed the happiness h... and had thrown it aside... D-The-Wisp, which be... shes in his grasp. Perh... accident or a careful d... cause he felt so alone... bucket was emptied ba... well from whence it... seemed too happy, a... though, for a man who... goal of his life or... again.

The tall man whose... touched the shoulders o... an jacket placed the... bot in a stirrup and... by life long ago. But h... through the blanket of... of gentleness of his... post in the catcomb of... The gentle, powerful... spoke left powder ma... forehead of time beca... post. He loved the th... would hold with long w... as he read to motley... arches in the one-ro... house on Friday after... laps some of the othe... that we crucified a... whippers and giggles... have been heated poin... to his soul, as he toss... the plucky.

His lonely heart h... mighty songs of the... across a deserted prai... symphony of a restle... north the wide rafters... had tasted the potent v... scented with purple... silver grail of a summe... then yielded to his re... in becoming a trouba... words he spoke were... fine and strung per... rosary in the soft ha... dreams. So he tied th... of his broad, untamed... the brideless mustang... and with a final flo... wide-brimmed hat, he... into obscurity.

Standing on the th... doom that rushes to... who blow out the can... the leaf falls from its... to become a puppet of... when the life seeks... happiness without sha... another.

My right to question... justified since that w... of life is but a few gr... on the shores of a l... First, I should desire... and truth of that pil... between the fences of b... grave instead of won... the source of a soul... one has ever taken th... explain to me the habi... spirit before birth... that is written and... shatters its new fre... death shatters the cla... though the range of e... all the way around th... astime beyond whose... astime hension must... e journeying of the... ding by way of... there was a h... about which... use to ponder.