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DOUGLAS MEADOR

There is a flower from the garden of romance in the coat lapel of the man who takes the blows of fate and fortune with equal serenity. The man who cuts a place for his feet on the hard, the step crumble so near security bracing himself for the sharpedged rocks below, is stunned; and suffering, he fumbles for another chisel and hammer and looks up defiantly at the precipice. The only failure he knowns s that of not trying again.

A wheezing old railroad engine pulls a short string of empty box cars and four tank cars filled with gasoline, along a right-of-way paralleling a modern highway over which glides modern automobiles and trucks. A vanquished monarch is forced to carry the guns of the firing squad in a slow journey to the wall and blindfolds

The drama of tife is conceived with subtile touches of suspense and unfilled promises between the scenes of laughter and tears. A soft, remote voice over the telephone-the smallest glance from strange eyes--but the baker. reality, steps on the stage and announces that the curtain will e shortly for two well-known characters, the bill collector and man without any money

Friendship is a bar of steel that ground. goes into many fires, tempered in the white heat of doubt and fi- Young Democrats nally left to the chill of understanding. If it is too briffle, it will break in the strain of association and if it is too soft, it will twist relationship. True friendship achieyes the happy medium of an exacting consistency that will withstand many strains

The Linotype machine has always been the symbol of life to very interesting one and all memme. The metal is the soil that returns to the crucible, and each line of type is a life, molded to leave its stamp upon the unwritten pages of creation. The good or evil it may leave depends upon the molds that shape it and flying fingers of fate touch the keys that govern the molds. The slugs of metal repeat the endless pro- "Husband On Shares" cess as the book is printed. Now you wags in the gallery; yes the pied lines are thrown out.

le used to seem such an important man in our town, and here was an air of success about that impressed me as a roungster. He wore a diamond stick-pin and carried a cane. I met him not long ago and I looked the diamond. It was gone. Youth and hope were also gone and he no longer acted as the under-study of success. He was successfully playing the part of failure. A man who knew him said 'He never fooled anyone but him-

It is possible that my aunt made better doughnuts than my mother, but they never tasted as good, be- Willis, Virginia Edmondson, R. E. cause she always placed them on Campbell Jr., Dorothy Willett, the table and told me to help my- Dorothy Echols, Will Pritchett,

of my childhood are embellished Davis by the plain dirt walls of the dugout that was my home. The great white cottonwood ridge-log had a feeling of security and protection that was soothing to childish there was time and place for building will be occupied by E. at Paducah, having assumed his

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jinkins and Judge C. B. Whitten, accom-Edmondson, made a business trip to Amarillo Monday, returning homa City. home Tuesday. While there they Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harp and B. F. Simpson of Northfield was visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland family spent the week-end as transacting business in Matador

TRAIL DUST Local Churches Will Hold Easter Services Knives and Forks are

Preparations Made To Observe Sacred Sabbath

Two Matador Churches, the Matador Methodist Church and The First Baptist Church of Matador, have announced plans for special Easter Services next Sun-The plans include special and appropriate music and messages for both the morning and evening services.

high face of adversity and sees has been under way for some time which will add charm and impressiveness in observation of the Resurrection Sabbath.

> Rev. D. D. Dennison, pastor of the Methodist Church and Rev. A. L. Jordan, pasor of the Baptist Church wish to urge everyone to make a special effort to attend the Easter services.

CITY PARK SOON OPEN TO PUBLIC

Lion Sponsorship To Clean-Up For Summer

The Matador City Park, which is under the sponsorship of the Matador Lions Club is expected to be opened to the public in a short time after the regular spring clean-up in which the children's wading pool will be filled.

While the club has taken no official action this season, some as Parsonage and Home Mission members have suggested a cleanup day in which each Lion would Foreign Missionary society. go personally or hire someone to take part in concentrated effort in this district which organized

Meet Next Tues.

At the next meeting of the Motand warp during the course or ley County Young Democrats which will be held in the District Court Room at the court house in Matador next Tuesday evening, April, 23, at 8 O'clock, the proposed constitution of the organization will be presented for approval.

The meeting promises to be a bers and others interested in the movement are urged to be present

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY ENJOYED BY FULL HOUSE

Receives Praise For Acting

The Junior Class Play, "Husband On Shares", presented at the High School Auditorium last Thursday night, April 11th, left nothing to be desired in halarious entertainment for the capacity house that attended.

The play was well cast and each character deserves commendation for the excellent presentation of the parts. "Husband On Shares" was directed by W. L. Miller and the entire performance presented a finish which displayed talent and exacting preparation. Junior in Cast

The cast of character included the following Juniors: Albert Harold Campbell, Beryl Blackshear, Sibyl Daffern, Elmer Tib-Some of the tenderest memories betts, Lucretia Estes and Julia

ERRATUM

The Tribune wishes to correct fears. Sometimes it looked like an error appearing in last week's a beam of gold on long, winter edition in the announcement that evenings with the reflection and A. M. Parker, Paducah photshadows from the nervous flame grapher would be located in the of a coal oil lamp. The corn bread Luckett Building formerly ocwas nut-brown and crusty and cupied by the Wilson-Mayfield the blue enamel bowls of sweet Grocery. The article should have ployed as stenographer for Judge milk were filled from the glazed read that Mr. Parker will be in G. E. Hamilton for the past year, stone jardiniere with never a the Luckett Building formerly has accepted a position with Mr. thought or worry about supply, occupied by the Gilbreath Cash L. B. Withers Receiver for the Life was simple and real and Grocery. The Wilson-Mayfield extinct Security National Bank T. Borum, Floydada photgrapher. duties there about two weeks ago.

on Homer, accompanied by Jim panied by R. H. Hutto, left Monday on a business trip to Okla-

guests of relatives in Kirkland

Childress Is Host Northwest Texas Methodist Women

LOCAL WOMEN AT SILVER ANNIVERSARY SESSION HELD LAST WEEK

The Silver Anniversary session of the Women's Missionary society of the Northwest Texas conference which convened at Childress, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week in commemoration of the establishment of the conference there in 1911, marking the 25th anniversary, was attended by the largest gathering in the history of the organization.

A full three-day's program, including a banquet honoring all pioneer members and leaders of the conference, a pageant depicting the history and ideals of the Northwest Texas conference, in which pictures of the early days society's existence were shown, and other entertainment were enjoyed by the delegates in connection with the business

Early History

After 25 years, Childress was again the host city of the Women's Missionary society of the Northwest Texas conference, in a three session last week. The organin its present form was founded on June 19, 1911, in their annual meeting at Childress. Previous to that time there were two societies, the Northwest Tex-I society, the Northwest Texas

Vernon was the first auxiliary rovement for the city play- as a Ladies' Aid in 1885 and later Mission society, Crowell started | Married In Plainview with a Ladies' Aid in 1891 and became connectional in 1895. In 1896 Chillicothe organized, and in 1898 Childress was organized with Mrs. T. A. Williams as president Among the visitors at the silver

anniversary session were Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, present conference president, and Mrs. J. W. Perry. president of the national council. Local Ladies Attend

Members of the local Methodist Missionary societies who attended the Missionary convention were: Mrs. F. G. Simpson, Mrs. D. D. Dennison, Mrs. R. P. Moore, Mrs. F. M. Jenkins, Mrs. T. T. Jameson ed and extended courtship, re-Mrs. F. O. Bond. Mrs. Harry ceives the best wishes of success COWBOYS REUNION Wiflett, Mrs. Frank Buckley, all of whom attended the meeting on Wednesday, and Mrs. Ed Williams | couple. who was present during the threeday session.

LEAVES FOR DALHART

Mrs. Howard Hamilton left Tuesday for Dalhart, Texas where she will join her husband who is employed by the Dalhart Publishing Company. Mr. Hamilton has been in Dalhart since the latter part of March.

LEAVES FOR DENTON

Misses Emma Lesta McKee and Ruth Simpson, teachers in the Fairview school, left Friday evening for Dallas, for a week-end visit with the former's parents before proceeding to Denton where they will be enrolled in the summer classes at North Texas State Teacher's College.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO BEAUTY SCHOOL

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 17 .-With twenty-five manufacturers of nationally advertised products participating, the West Texas-N. Mexico Beauty School and Equipment Show to be held here April 22. 23 and 24, will have the biggest array of beauty shop equipment ever assembled in West Texas. Approximately five hundred beauty parlor owners and operators are expected to attend the

EMPLOYED AT PADUCAH Frank Pohl, who has been em-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fryar and end in Lubbock

LIONS ALLOWED **SPOONS AFTER** SILVER MISSED

Removed at Luncheon

Matdor Lions meeting at the Baptist Church Tuesday for the regular luncheon-meeting were forced to partake of the delicious meal with spoons as the only table equipment. Henry Ford, declaring that since a considerable loss in silverware had been reported at a former meeting, he had advised the ladie serving to allow the Lions only the use of spoons. "Should", de clared Lion Ford, "there be any report of loss of spoons, the next meal will be served without any silverware.

Delegates To Plainview Before the regular program.

Boss Lion, B. F. Tunnell discussed the District 2-T Lions Meeting to be held at Plainview next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and appointed the following members Douglas Meador, J. H. Sample and Floyd Bond. The delegates were instructed to support Ralph | cinto Day falls on Sunday. Randolph of Panhandle for district governor

Enjoyable Program

ing which was sponsored by Lion leat for everyone. Jim Sample, innculded some brief audresses by Lion Harp. Springer and Stearns and Liones Rachel Patton. The club voted to support the cripple children pro gram of which Mrs. J. H. Sample is county chairman

LOCAL COUPLE TO MAKE HOME SOUTH AMERICA

After Position Accepted

Plainview last Sundy afternoon, delicious refreshments from a of the plot's laugh envoking pos- Wilma Friedsam of Plainview. April 14, 1935, by Rev. Pat Horton over by Mrs. U. L. Wilie of the Baptist minister will make their senior club and Mrs. Dub Drace A man described as being dumb at a dance in her honor Tuesday according to announcements made | The library will be open to subshortly after their return to Mat- scribers on every Wednesday and that he will not inherit his wealthy ador Monday

The marriage, which cluminat- o'clock. and happiness for the many friends of the well-known young

for the past nine years. Accepts Brazil Position

Mr. Spears received communi-BAPTIST YOUNG

cation last week offering him a position with the Anderson-Clayton Cotton Company in Brazil, South America, which he has accepted. His duties will embrace the erection and management of public. He will leave for New Eargle took charge and conducted York today where he will sail for South America. Mrs. Spears "Looking Ahead With Latin All-Dorcas Circle of the Baptist cordial invitation to all the women cordial invitation to all the women will leave within the next six or examination was taken on the eight weeks when she will join book. her husband and they will make their future home in the municipality of Sao Paulo, Brazil, South America.

MRS. PATTON IS HOSTESS

the Berle's Self Culture Club friends at Northfield, where they Ed Cammack, W. J. Drace, Fisher, April 3rd. Two very interesting will make their future home, who Joe Campbell, W. Patrick, A. A. Develop Personality," Mrs. Ethel their journey through life togeth- Shira, and Miss McBride Payne, and "How To Promote er Higher Culture", Mrs. Elmer NOTICE TO YOUNG PEOPLE

Refreshments were served by Carl Sanders.

EMPLOYED AT DENTON

W. L. Miller, 10 her of science in the Matador h School, has' accepted a posit a as physics instructor in North Texas State

ied Mrs. Howard Hamilton to week Childress, Tuesday, the latter being enroute to Dalhart

ARE UNCOVERED were brought into the Hesper-

ian office Monday morning by A. T. Emert. The bones were found in Wolf Creek in Motley County, by Mr. Emert and his sons several weeks ago. Both bones range between eight and ten inches long and five and nine inches wide. The teeth in the jaws are around

three inches The bones were taken from a cliff near Wolf Creek, where bones from animals the size of a mouse are drifted into the sandy rock bed with bones even larger than the ones now on display in the windows of the Hesperian Office.-Floydada Hesperian.

Northfield To Hold Rabbit Drive Tues.

Northfield community will hold the annual rabbit drive next Tues-Lion Ford as a committee of one, day April 23 and extends a cordial invitation to the entire county to to represent the Matador club at attend. The event which is usually convention; Henry Pipkin, held on San Jacinto Day, April 21, each year was postponed until Tuesday April 23, since San Ja-With characteristic hospitality

of the Northfield community, the invitation to the rabbit drive in The enjoyable program follow- cludes the assurance of plenty to

CITY EIBRARY IS OPENED WED.

Refreshments Served To 75 At Opening Day

and Junior El Pro- partment to the reading public. ____ of gloom-dispelling guffaws.

Miss Myra King and Mr. Tonf and were cordially welcome, extensive preparations have been the close of Spears who were married in shown our books and served made to bring out the full value phony, a fantasy directed by Miss

Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 uncle's fortune unless he is mar

Claud Jeffers, vetern cowboy Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and has boy's Reunion held at San Angelo made Matador her home most of made a trip to the reunion city her life. The groom is the son of Monday in interest of the 1935 Gilbert in a breach-of-pormise was declared.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears of this affair. Mr. Jeffers was accompand to the solution of the solu city and has made his home here anied by Henry Pipkin. They returned to Matador Tuesday.

The B. Y. W. C. met Tuesday, April 16, at 3:30 with Mrs. H. C. Eargle with ten members present. After the business meeting Mrs. the lesson. She discussed the book, "Looking Ahead With Latin Am-

MARRIED

were married here Sunday morn- hour was prepared. BERLE'S CULTURE CLUB ing, April 14, 1935, by Rev. C. D.

All the young people who are The Intermediate Department the hostess to the following memmembers of my class and those of the Baptist Sunday School met Eternal" Mrs. R. P. Moore gave FOR SUMMER Testament?

Come early and bring someone Story Ever Told".

C. D. Pipkin.

ide is of Matador, are visiting and attend our classes. Mrs. G. E. Hamilton accompan- lattending to business here this

Go To Church Sunday

Matador To Clash With Lamesa Sat. In Regional Meet

OYSTER SUPPER SOCIAL HELD BY MASONS HERE

Dist. Deputy Grand Master Is Guest Local Lodge

featured in the regular meeting regional honors in what promises of local Masons, Lodge 824 last to be a very fast and interesting Saturday night at which a number contest. of out-of-town visitors were present. Masons from Dickens, Pad- Matador's chance of coming home ucah and Roaring Springs attended the meeting

Paducah Publisher Here A. Carlock, Paducah publisher and District Deputy Grand Master of the lodge was a guest as well as paying the local lodge an official visit. Adresses were made by Judge G. E. Hamilton and Mr.

CHILD WELFARE AND FIRE BOYS PRESENT FARCE City Represented

Play Next Tuesday Night Has Much Comedy "Two Days To Get Married", a

sponsored by the El Progresso sented by the Matador Fire De- Dairy Show and pageant at Plaingresso Study Club, was formally Welfare Association at the High opened on Wednesday afternoon School auditorium Tuesday even- , local Chamber of Commerce as when the two clubs were hostess ing at 8 o'clock, promises plenty princess. R. E. Campbell Jr., ac-

Some 75 people called between the hours of four and six o'clock some of Matador's best jalent and extensive preparations have been the close of the Sandman's symmetric than the close of the Sandman's symmetric than the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations have been the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations and the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations and the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the Sandman's symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are supported by the close of the symmetric translations are support

Dumb Man To Marry

is reminded by his negro butler, night. two days before his 28th birthday, ried in 48 hours. Many complications enter into the frace and the ed gal from Yaller-Run, Vaginny. IRENE ELDRIDGE Entire proceeds of the play will be equally divided between the Fire Department and the Child WOMEN'S CIRCLE Welfare Association. Admission charges will be: Adults 25c and

children 15c. DORCAS SOCIETY

(DELAYED)

On Tuesday of last week, the a continuation of the study course, 'Wandering Jew In Brazil', discussed by Rev. A. L. Jordan.

Members having birthdays were Miss Bonnie Florence and Mr. Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Worsham and Ed Thompson, both of Northfield, Mrs. Tipton, for whom a social Refreshments of cakes and ice-

cream were served to: Mesdames Mrs. M. S. Patton was hostess to The young couple have many W. W. Carpenter , John Groves, parts were presented: "How To wish them much happiness in Tipton, W. W. Worsham, Mangum,

ELECT REPORTER

bers: Mesdames John Russell, who would like to study with us Vernon Doss, Houston Schweitzer, on the great subject of Resurrection abusiness session Sunday the closing prayer. Eldridge Seigler, D. P. Keith, tion are urged to meet early Sun- morning previous to class time, Elmer Jameson, Ethel Payne and day morning at the Methodist for the purpose of electing a re-Reporter Church. Look up the number of porter and a theme song for the Ed Williams. Resurrections in the Old Testa- department. Miss Ruth McBride ment. How many in the New was appointed as reporter. The lesson at the Church on April 23. song selected was "The Sweetest

The department was glad to welcome Miss Helen Snow as a new member, and all girls and

reported as having been read by walls of the old building are bemembers of the department during the past week

Old Rivals To Try For Field-Track Honors At Canyon

Rivals for athletic honors will meet at Canyon Saturday, April 20 when the regional Field-Track championship contests will be held between four district winners. Lamesa and Matador, both An enjoyable oyster supper was district winners will clash for the

> Sport fans are enthusiastic over with the honors since Coach Stanford's Track-Field team is declared in excellent condition and well matched with the best of the dis trict contenders

Football Rivals

Matador and Lamesa have been football rivals for some time and the fact that Lamesa had more than average success in the grid contests will make the track-field meet more interesting, fans de

Plainview Pageant

Dorothy Willett As **Matador Princess**

Matador was represented at the The library which has been 3-act comedy which will be pre- eighth annual Panhandle-Plains Willett who was selected by the

Miss West selected from a group

Teachers Elected

cast includes: Vernon Doss as the Trustees held on Monday of this DIRECTOR TO SAN ANGELO negro butler, Jack Bradshaw as week, all teachers of the Matador the thoughtless young man, Mrs. schools, were reelected for the Jack Bradshaw as the sweet next school term. Highly satisfac-Mrs. Spears is the daughter of and director of the annual Cow- young thing, Earnest Campbell as tory records for the entire school young attorney, Clay Gilbert as faculty warranted no suggestion the arrogant uncle, Mrs. Clay of change for the next term, it

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

On April 9, despite the fact that one of the worst dust storms of the season was in progress, fifteen members of the Irene Eldridge Missionary Society met at the Methodist Church for Bible study. A most interesting discussion wasled by Mrs. F. A. Buckley on the first chapter of "The Life and Letters of Paul". We extend a of the church to come and enjoy this study with us.

A business session followed, in which a number of committees were appointed, one of the most important being a committee on Local Work to assist Mrs. A. L. Fryar, our Local Work Supt., in ... selecting new furniture for the parsonage On Tuesday of this week all the

Missionary ladies of the Methodist Church met together to hear reports from the annual conference which convened at Childress last week Mrs. A. J. Daffern brought the

devotional opening with the con-Reports were given by Mesdames

F. G. Simpson, D. D. Dennison and The next meeting will be a Bible

LOCAL CONTRACTORS TO BUILD PADUCAH HOTEL

Patterson and Davis, local build-Mr. and Mrs Lamar Guthrie of boys between the ages of 13 and ing contractors have been awards Teacher's College, Denton, for the summer session.

Tip on, Oklahoma, former resSunday School, are invited to Paducah Hotel, which was de-- 306 chapters of the Bible were stroyed by fire some time ago. The ing razed and construction will KFAST

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TO BEAT NE OF WANT

inring Points, Back and Front



pleated sleeve and contra-pose kets give the front of this frock ital, new appearance-but presto nge! Look at the back! Back ons are very smart, placed at the . For indulging in, or watching,

game, or to "live in" at play es, this dress is admirable. The recamy beige, a pastel, or a gally eked or candy-striped material of washable variety would make an were just enough to plant a plat the ellent choice. And don't be afraid size of a horse blanket. outspoken fabric patterns this sea-

Size 16 takes 31/4 yards 36-inch out some seed to farmers in 1911. Illustrated step-by-step sew-

iress, and style number, BE s regular winter crop. But then RE TO STATE SIZE.

ddress orders to Sewing Circle tern Department, 243 West Seveenth street, New York City.



EYE ON ECONOMY

in old farmer's rich cousin from disappoint people. w hat.

The old farmer thought quickly. ?" he said, "felt or straw?" en I've finished with it it will do farms on the mainland ely for a mouthful for the cows." London Answers,

id and then more mud.

caned me up.

Bad News

"You have my sympathy, old man." "Why?" "My wife got a new hat, and she's Hing on your wife tomorrow."

Cutting and Slashing "Why are you reducing? "Oh, to cut down expanses."-Lor n Answers,





MAROONED

crop find. The first seed was sent over from Russia in 1909 by Joseph A. Rosen, a Russian who had been taking work under Frank A. Spragg, professor of plant breeding at Michigan State.

The seed that he sent Professor Spragg was 2,000 kernels of an unknown rye raised around Riga, Rus-The kernels were long, plump and bluish-green in color. There

Sprag multiplied it for two years. It proved to fill long heads right attern 2174 is available in sizes out to the end, and to have a won-14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and derful short, stiff straw. He put

In the next eight years the seed END FIFTEEN CENTS (15e) in Michigan. It commonly doubled the is or stamps (coins preferred) for yield and quality of native ryes. In some counties it replaced wheat as at the center of the island.

this new variety began to mix badly, and it couldn't stand mixing. The characteristics; it "went to pieces"

In 1917, when the state crop improvement association took hold of

agriculture at the time. He set out Rosen, the farms there to act as par- | for the boats to burn, "Straw," he said at last. " 'Cos ent farm year after year, to the seed

Friend Wife-Mercy! Wath has clety, or very nearly so. The par- born there in 1873. ppened to you? Your clothes are leys that preceded action were long rn, and you're all smeared with and involved, but one family the burn coal. science and took the lead. The next drown anybody who raised any rye but Rosen on the island's seven

> Five years later it was plain that the Hutzlers and the other islanders were not only capable of maintaining but of breeding and improving Rosen. So the crop association passed a ruling that all Rosen thereafter must be no more than two gen erations removed from head selected Island Rosen rye.

"Not the least interesting result of the whole venture," said the proers none of them, I suppose, men of much education, have learned the technique of seed farming. So, at least, I hear. But I have never been. myself, to the island. I should like to go there and see what these islanders have done with their seed breeding. And you, I take it, would like to see what seed breeding has done to the Islanders. Suppose we

From Lansing, the seat of the Michigan State University, we drave something over 250 miles northwest, straight up across the cut-over country, first on concrete, then on gravel, then on sand-tracks winding arbitrarily three ways at once heart of the Paul Bunyan country." said the professor, and recounted Our scientific photographer, joiting around in the backseat among his apparatus, grunted Not for him was the high arched windswept beauty of I couldn't eat. I felt more lone

and worse, and the way was long. yet it was for some reason one of those days that you remember long afterwards with a sense of peace.

We came that evening to Sleeping Bear point, the third tip of Michigan's lower peninsula, and camped there for the night. A boat leaves that harbor for South Manitou island three times a week. weather permitting. Natives of the point told us that it sure was an end of nowhere, this island we were

Next morning the 30-foot mail launch Lenor put into Sleeping Bear cove, and we crossed to South Manitou. Landing, we went to a life-saving station manned by a dozen coast guardsmen with the record of four big wrecks marked up on their boathouse walls. One drive us back to the Hutzler place

He told us how the island came to be settled by its present inhabitants, "When coal-burners came in, it left some people stranded here. ed, the variety began to lose all its My father was one of them. He money to charter a boat by yourcame to this country from the Old | self." Country on a sailing boat. It took him six weeks. He shipped as a sailor on the lakes. In the winter he the situation, its inspectors found lived at Buffalo. He got married to my mother there.

"All the big lake boats burned the 95 per cent that didn't pass was | wood then. They would put in here | typewriter, the only one on the is being shipped all over the country to at this island for wood or when there was a big blow. It was liveselty paid him a visit. When he Joseph Cox was head of the farm lier here then. I have seen thirty. t he offered to send the farmer a crops department in the college of maybe forty, wood-burners and schooners, all lit up at night, down | cakes? Lucky you didn't come last to find some place where it would by the Point. And we had big lum-'What kind would you like, SI be possible to grow absolutely pure ber camps here then, sawing wood

"My father thought maybe lumbering like this would pay him for housekeeping-meals. Ten miles out in Lake Michigan, off | more than being a sailor. He quit Sleeping Bear point, he found an is the lakes and made a big enough land of woodsmen-a self-contained space here to build a cabin on. fill them glasses up again. and self-sustaining agricultural so. There where the barn is now, I was

"But then all the boats began to Hutzlers, at last announced faith in | more to our island. We had to clear | show some expression around the more land and farm it so as to eat. eyes. at fellow on the corner, and he year-after they had harvested We cleared those twenty acres, the pared with nine and eleven bushels have been about Loule's age then.

> California all the time. "Louie and I are going to Chimainland before I could get back,"

We were making our way up the shining island with its white encircling beaches, and the endless liv- professor, "a half-glass for me, this ing blue of Lake Michigan, was at time."

our feet. there's plenty other good places to ler. live. Anybody who wants 'em can | up : have 'em. You couldn't pay me to the lake. I'd miss it."

got out their car-four years old. Chicago up there once. He just without a scratch-and ran us down stood and looked for twenty mir to the hoat. I rode up front with utes. He couldn't sey a word," Louie. He told me that all the men his age had left the island. "They | hiking up a sloping trail toward a around tree stumps and conquertog go into the Coast Guard or some tall bare sand dune, perhaps a thing. I used to think that was mile away. The beaches along the what I'd do. But, being alone like trail were a bright green and silhe is, my father sort of needs me ver. The sun struck down through here. I dld go once. One winter I them with splotches of gold. "I like went to Chicago and tried to learn this trail," said George Hutzler. "1 something in an automobile school, charm of the Bunyan saga or the But my stomach went back on me.

some there in the city than 1 de ROMAN STADIUM MODEL FOR ALL "This seed business has made a

big difference. It used to be when it came fall and the work was over. you didn't have anything to do but hunt. But now we'll be busy right Coliseum the Last Word in up to Christmas, nearly, picking out the peck of seed we show at Chi-

"It's a lot of work. We run ten bushels of our best over our screen and then take needles and go over tion was spoken many years ago. It t grain by grain. Father picks for isn't the Rose Bowl or Olympic stadze, and I watch the color. It's dium in Los Angeles, but an arena hard on the eyes. Two or three 200 feet high with an external cirhours of it at a time is all you want. comference of 1,900 feet. But when the cup comes in, you're glad you did it. You feel like you birth of Christ. It was called the mount to something.

Flavian amphitheater and later the "I don't know, We got a better Coliseum. It held more than \$5,000 could get anywhere else. But we're persons and could be emptied in ten ousiness here now than I guess we oo far off from schools and like minutes. very many other people'll come Square garden are marvels of mo nere: I mean to stay.

he stays here, I'll stay; that part's the machines, too.

pare, sinewy German of about fify, with a drooping mustache, and pensive way of looking at where in the shows. you were standing just as if you weren't there.

"If it's rye you want to see, got it. Out back," he said. He turned and started walkleg with long strides. We trailed him. We saw the rye and took photographs. The professor examined the work carefully and found it good. He expressed himself as amazed and gratified at the success of the Hutzlers with some experimenta! hand-crosses, and at the precision of their record as to every plant in their big head-row Rosen rye breeding plat. "We try to farm right," said George Hutzler, From then on, things began to go better.

He went on: "Some others here on the island have done all right too. My brother-in-law, Ivan Reck, beat us for International sweepstakes one year And Mrs. Johnson, down by the shore, grows the best red kidne; seed beans in the state. There is about our all takhas, and keeping it pure. We have to do things all together at the same time. We all let our cattle run in up, with rifles. It costs too much

Back at the cottage-as clean as the cabin of a yacht, with three guns over the kitchen door and the frame of a sewing machine, no longer used, displaying "box social" boxes in the parlor-we saw Louis' land. He uses it to acknowledge seed orders, and so on, a regular business going here now," said his father, "How you like these week or you'd got some of Louie's. One of us tends the horses; the other fellow takes the house that week. Two hours a day is plenty

It was a smooth cider, in no way They didn't come any Even our photographer began to

George Hutzler said: "I'm just a two of us, before he died. I must backwoodsman, All this dressing up and showing off, I don't want it, "We were just going along any You fellows come back some time six other farmers into a compact to | way at general farming when Pro | when there's hunting, and stay a fessor Cox comes in with this rye, week, maybe? It's hot in here, It's been a good thing for us. We Let's go outside. Louie, bring out got an order for seed the other day another pitcher of that cider, and from South Africa, We get 'em from some more cakes, and show the

gentlemen our cup Their cup stood all of two feet cago and see our rye win this De high from base to brim. The in-This year we are going scription declared the holder to be even if we have to go over two winner of sweepstakes in the years weeks ahead of time to the train. | named for all classes of seed rye The first year we showed I went exhibited at the International Hay The lake got kicking, I and Grain show, Chicago, "Our had to wait nine days over on the name is on the back," says George Hutzler, "three times,"

"See?" said Louie, showing us, readiness with which these Island dune sidewise, through thickets "George & Louis Hutzler, South stunned and windheaten. Suddenly Maniton Island, Mich.' Three years we came out upon the open summit. out of the past five. If we win it "Now, look!" he said. The whole again this fall, it's ours to keep," "If you don't mind," said the

> "We don't pour half-glasses on Said George Hutzler: "I guess this island," said the elder Hutz-"Fill 'em up, Louie, Fill 'em

After a while, Louie said, "You live anywhere else. I am used to oughtn't leave without going up Sand mountain." "That's right." Back at the house the Hutzlers agreed father. "I took a judge from

We got to our feet and started come up here right often in the summer time.

that. If I was ever to get married Built a little less than 1,900 years and, you know, have children, I'd ago, it lacked no comfort or conveni ike for them to be able to get to ence of a modern football stadium. a high school. And I don't believe The Chicago stadium and Madiso

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ern engineering skill and amusemet "I tell him"-Louis lowered his building construction! They are just coice a little and gestured with his about fair. About the only thing nead backwards toward his father they have that the Romans didn' "maybe we ought to go over and have are ice-making machines. An arm on the mainland. But you had there been any ice sports in heard him. He says he couldn't live those days, or had Italy had a colder anywhere else. And as long as climate, the Romans would have had

After all, you visit the Palatin We paid our taxt and unloaded. rooms, dressing rooms, showers, dens George Hutzler came out of the col- for wild animals, runways for them. age, and approached. He was a prisons for the condemned criminals and Christians and storerooms for the vast collection of properties used

The arena also could be flooded member how tickled the late Tex Rickard was when he managed to do that in the old Madison Square gar den. I don't even know whether i can be done in the present New York garden. And the only outdoor stadium I know of that can be used for swimming is the Rose Bowl in Pasa dena. I saw that one under water.

Ever been in the garden during the circus and wondered what would

should suddenly knock down those arena, where the gladiators changed flimsy looking cages and start run- clothing and donned their armor to ning amuck in the arena and leap prepare for the show, sometimes beinto the boxes?

the amphitheater. All around the top embroidered on the silk curtains.bars of the rail were revolving cyl- Paul Galilco, in the Kansas City inders, so that the wild beasts Times. couldn't get a foothold. When they leaped for the rails, as they often did, the cylinders spun on the bar and they slid off. You may still see the locker rooms, fallen asleep.

happen if Clyde Beatty's beasts conveniently placed just outside the bind silk curtains drawn across the The Romans thought of that one. little cells in the walls of which were stuck flambeaux to give light. No A railing ran around the inside of doubt the names of the heroes were

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ing is too humble to be arranged

with care and displayed as a work

Laid out on straw mats were star-

6sh seashells, rattles from rattle

corn. Although this valley is still

only one hamlet, San Pedro Apostol

Walls of Organ Cactus.

deflant walls of organ cactus lining

proaching cavalcade. Characteristic,

wooden triangles to prevent their

The second night was passed at

The following day they left the

great Valley of Oaxaca, their trail

cends 2,800 feet, then drops nearly

This high "frontier" pass has typ-

ical changes of vegetation. First

perched high in the upper branches.

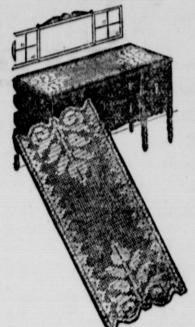
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Typical of Zapotec villages were

are piled in decorative heaps.

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* LESSON *

Lesson for April 21 THE FUTURE LIFE (EASTER LESSON)

LESSON TEXT-Luke 24:1-12; John 14:1-6. GOLDEN TEXT-1 am the resurrection and the life; he that be-lieveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Living

Again. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Living Again.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Life Here and Hereafter. YOUNG PEOPLE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Life in the Light of Eter-

1. God, the God of the Living

(Mark 12:26, 27.

"If a man die, shall he live again?" enters into the light of glorious free | the republic, are conspicuously abdom. Life itself is but a training sent. school, a preparation for the larger that God is the God of Abraham, a backwater.

II. The Resurrection of Jesus Christ (Luke 24:1-12).

The supreme test of Christianity is the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. It matters little what Jesus said and did while alive, if his body remained in the grave. If he did not come forth in triumph from the tomb, then all his claims are false. On the other hand, if he did arise, all his claims are true.

(v 1). As an expression of affective enormous variations in altitude headache, approached an herb stall. tionate regard for the Master, they enabling one to pass from sub- In a prominent position lay a redcome with spices for his body.

moved, but they found not the body the tropical jungle. of Jesus. For they to have found 1:4).

2. The message of the men in the towns in the region traversed. the temples. shining garments (vv. 4-5).

a. "Why seek ye the living among through the centuries.

(v. 6). Jesus, before he was cru- agine he is searching for gold. To much of "flowers for the liv- cified, told them that the Lord must be betrayed and crucified and that the party deemed it advisable to ejvilization, as in the days when on the third day he would rise disguise themselves and to travel Mitla was built and pyramids or

eleven (vv. 9-11). Their thrilling in white and purple trousers, heavy and well into the night, it passed testimony concerning the empty leather sandals, and broad-brimmed tomb and the words of the angels hats. Over their shoulders and appeared to the apostles as idle chiefly for use at night, they car-

4. Peter investigating (v. 12). While the testimony of the women Their money was carried in stout the roadway and barricading every seemed as idle tales. Peter was not leather belts, all of it in silver and house-impenetrable barriers to all of the temperament to lightly dismiss the matter. Therefore, he ran cepted in villages where men can-through to get a bark at the apto the sepulchre. Upon close inves- not read their value, tigation he found the linen clothes reality of the resurrection.

III. Jesus Preparing a Place in Heaven for His Own (John 14:1-3). The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told brilliantly colored string bags.

them about the cross. He consoled them by pointing to the reunion in the Father's house. This he did by

grief nor how great the sorrow.

By informing them that he was going to the Father's house to prepare a home for them (v. 2). He man. declared that in that house there God's children.

3. By assuring them that he would come again and escort them to heaven (v. 3). He will come and call forth from the grave those who have died and transform living believers and take them all together enly home (I Thess. 4:16, 17).

IV. Jesus Christ Is the Way to the Heavenly Father (John 14:4-6). In answer to Thomas' interposed

doubt Jesus asserted: 1. That he is the way (v 6) Jesus Christ is more than a mere guide to God or a teacher. He is the way itself, the very door of the sheepfold, the gateway to the tree of life.

The truth (v. 6). He is not merely a teacher, but the truth incarnate. In his incarnation the spiritual and material worlds were united. Therefore, every line of ruth, whether spiritual or material, converges in bim.

3. The life (v. 6). Christ is not nerely the giver of life, but the ery essence of life. Only those vho receive Christ have life in the rue sense.

INDIANS OF MEXICO



Prepared by National Geographic Society. THERE are in Mexico nearly heard, the canine concert which in-500 tribes and more than 200 variably preludes a Zapotec village, languages, some differing from and that night the travelers slept

others as much as French from Chinese. Not until one has wandered about Mexico can one appreclate how incomplete was the Spanish conquest. Only isolated Spanis an age-long question. It is af- lards and occasional marauding exend all. It is not a leap into the Spanish infiltration, were ever dark. It is rather the open door founded there, and the grandlose through which human personality churches, so striking elsewhere in

Since the coming of the Spanand higher life after death. It is fards this region has remained comin this light that Christ declares mercially, culturally and artistically

> Traveling from the town of Oaxwhen their bus "decomposed" at Mitla, walked across four racial and linguistic frontiers-the Zapotec, Chatino, Mixtee, and Negro. At Tlacolula they were close to yet another tribe, the Mixe, distantly related to the Mayas of Yucatan. Even they omitted the Amusgos (Amishgos), Tlapanecos, and isolated colonies of Aztecs, all of whom retain "islands" in Mixtec territory. Variety in Everything.

The physical characteristics of Mexico are as varied as the civiliza-1. The empty sepulchre (vv. 1-3), tions. Vegetation and scenery of art. a. The coming of the women change with almost every league. One of the party, suffering from arctic to tropical climate in a crested woodpecker, which, as the b. What they found (vv. 2, 3), single day. Sometimes within a chief cure for heart disease, is as When they came to the sepulchre few hours are seen eagles from the obvious a professional sign to Inthey found the stone had been re- high mountains and parrots from dians as the barber's pole to us.

The route of the travelers his body in the sepulchre would likely to attract tourists. There is snakes, birds of brilliant i have been the world's greatest no railway, no road, no hotel, no and herbs to cure diseases both hutragedy. The empty tomb spoke bed, no butter or fresh vegetables. man and animal; but, curiously most eloquently of the delty and and the discomfort has recently in- enough, for headache and heartache power of the Son of God (Rom. creased since the virtual destruc- the cure was identical-two little tion by earthquake of nearly half patches of banana leaf affixed to

The white man seldom travels in In the blazing noonday sun they this region. He is not only excel- set forth again across the treeless the dead?" (v. 5). The angels ques lent balt for the numerous bandits plain, its monotony relieved by tion has continued to reverberate on wilder stretches of the road, but giant candelabra cactus and many an object of suspicion among quite small artificial mounds, on one of b. "He is not here, but is risen" well-intentioned Indians, who im- which a man was actually sowing For many reasons members of thickly populated, it is no center of

as the poorest peons. They temples rose on nearly every hill. 3. The women witnessing to the emerged from the market at Oaxaca Though the party trudged on all day ried large woolen Oaxaca blankets, or serapes-blue, white and black, copper coins, for bills are not ac- save the lean dogs who squeezed

Finally, they gathered machetes, too, were the numerous pigs and lying in such a way as to prove the a dagger, old flour sacks to contain turkeys, the former "dressed" in food, and for water a glass garrafon neatly dressed in a straw jacket prying into other people's business, like a bottle of Chianti. All these and the latter resplendent with "personal effects" were fitted into gorgeous blue throats and heads

"Pegasus" and "Pullman." The party set out for Tlacolula, Ayoquezco, "The Place of Still Torthe railhead near Mitla, and there toises." Here the men slept on the 1. Asking them to trust in him invested in two donkeys. Unfor- stone floor of a large earthquakeeven as God (v. 1). Faith in the tunately, these proved too decrepit ruined hacienda along with 15 peons God-man, Christ, will steady the to carry both passengers and bag- of both sexes, who, swathed in heart no matter how intense the gage-a fact not discovered until serapes and laid out in regular lines the bill had been footed and the resembled recumbent efficies of pathetic animals had been hopeful- knights in an ancient church. ly baptized "Pegasus" and "Pull-

Chiefly for the donkeys' benefit, a keeping for a time to the Rio were many abiding places. Heaven donkey-driver, guide, or "porter" Atoyac; but where this river bends is an eternal dwelling place for was engaged. It is doubtful wheth- round a mighty limestone bluff the er he had ever driven, directed, or path scales a mountain, then decounseled donkeys before, since by scends abruptly to Sola de Vega. In trade he was a sandal-maker; but four hours they climbed this pass, he spoke Zapotec and rejoiced in a famed for rattlesnakes and tarangrandiloquent name, perhaps his tula spiders. chief claim to immortality. Under Beyond Sola neither an automohis auspices the donkeys were load- bile nor even an excart can pass. to be with him forever in the heav- ed with four tail cylindrical bas- The precipitous trail to Juquila askets for the luggage. As the party dawdled out of the 7,700 feet, only to rise immediately

sleepy little town of Tlacolula, it another 8,000. These tremendous was four o'clock in the afternoon, variations in altitude form a comand afternoon was in the atmos- mercial, racial, and linguistic barphere. The market was deserted. rier, beyond which the level of civil-Pigs and scraggy dogs of uncertain ization falls considerably. Sola is race and temper sprawled in the nominally Zapotec. The next town dust heaps. Only the grunting is Chatino, donkeys broke the stillness of Soon men and animals were out the travelers climbed through shad-

in the plowed fields with the vil- ed banana groves and fields of lage behind them, a blue-green gem sugar cane; then to a zone of culon the sunburnt plain. All around, tivated maguey; then, at 6,000 feet, the horizon was bounded by lofty to a more temperate zone with oaks turquoise mountains. Here and and other trees. Finally, perhaps a here on the lower slopes stood big | thousand feet higher, they entered white churches with red domes like a cool forest of long-leaf pine, the toy rubber balls sliced in half. In trees resplendent with white orthe foreground were vast fields of chids, like candles on a Christmas maguey, in regular lines-an army tree, and gorgeous crimson flowers

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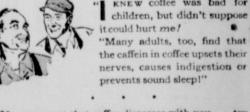












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Loyd Miller by virtue of said levy vrs. S. of an earth and stone mound 4 feet high on the top of And in compliance with law, I South Pease River, from which which mound in the N. E. corner of Section No. 1, Block No. 1, for Adams Beaty and Moulton;

THENCE East 1900 vrs; THENCE South 1900 vrs. THENCE West 1900 vrs;

acres of land, and situated in Floyd County, Teaxs.

SECOND TRACT: All of Survey No. 313, Dave to W. A. Shipley, assignee on February 26, 1918, by Patent No. 69, November, 1928 Joe Shannon exe- Volume 55, Abstract No. 2164, and cuted a deed of trust conveying to more particularly described as tracts, except such 200 acres, the

BEGINNING at a stone set in S. Annie Clifton Hughes in the pay- | B. line of Survey No. 26, 725 vrs. E. of its S. W. corner for the N. E. corner of this survey;

THENCE West 1810 yrs. to a stone set in N. B. line of Survey. No. 1 for the N. W. corner of this

THENCE S. 1374 vrs. to a stone edness and the same is now wholly set for S. W. corner of this survey; THENCE East 1810 vrs. to a the character, standing or repu- said debt has requested the under- stone set in N. E. line of Survey favor of J. B. Colt Company is in Certificate No. 4 578, for S. E. with interest and court costs, and corner of this survey;

THENCE North 1374 vrs. to the paid to the defendants, Elizabeth

THIRD TRACT: School File No. 2577, originally Land Bank of Houston, then the sold by the State to T. R. Sparks, 200 acres above referred to as the Abstract No. 2259, containing present homestead of the defend-4531/2 acres of land, and situated ants, Elizabeth Smith and C. J. in Floyd and Motley Counties, Smith, shall not be sold at such

aining in the aggregate 1430 acres J. Smith, free and clear of the lien fland, and being the same land of the plaintiff and of the said J lescribed in deed of trust from W. + B. Colt Company; but if the said loss, Trustee, dated Januar

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May, A. D. 1935, the same being land first sold by me, to-wit; all the seventh day of said month, at of the land except the homestead property of said Annie Miller, W. Abney, assignee on February the seventh day of said month, at of the land except the homestead Lena McCully, Fred Miller, Fran- 20, 1877, by Patent No. 84, Volume the Court House door of Floyd tract above referred to, shall not ces Miller, Doll Miller, Grace 36, Abstract No. 95, and more County in the town of Floydada, bring sufficient money to satisfy Young, Mary Miles, Harry Miller, particularly described as follows: Texas, between the hours of 10:00 the judgment of the plaintiff, The A. M., and 4:00 P. M. by virtue of Federal Land Bank of Houston, said levy and said execution and as hereinbefore set out, then I order of sale, I will sell said above shall offer for sale and sell, at the breaks West of the head of described real estate at public auction for cash, the said south Pease River, from which vendue, for cash, to the highest 200 acre homestead tract to sat-

Elizabeth Smith and C. J. Smith, upon the judgment of the plaintiff such land to be sold in the following manner, to-wit: I shall first | ton offer for sale and sell, all of such above described property, save have mailed a copy of this notice and except the 200 acres consti- to each of the defendants named in tuting the present homestead of said suit above referred to, and I the defendants. Elizabeth Smith give this notice by publication, in

Section No. 313, Grantee Dave sale, in the Floyd County Hesper-Sparks, S. F. 4439, and patented being the West 200 acres of the in Floyd and Motley Counties, retract of land above designated as spectively, Texas.

'Second Tract": and after the sale of all of such of April, A. D. 1935. proceeds of such sale shall be applied upon the judgment of the plaintiff as above referred to, and my amount over and above the amount necessary to pay off and satisfy the judgment of the plain- windier in 1934 than Chicago, the 'iff, including principal, interest, attorney's fees and costs, shall be applied to pay the judgment rendered on behalf of J. B. Colt Company in the suit above referred to, which judgment in

the amount of \$585.04 together any remaining portion shall be of beginning, containing Smith and C. J. Smith, as their acres of land -situated in interests shall appear; that if such land when so sold shall be sufficient to satisfy the judgement of All of Survey No. 1, Block F. M. the plaintiff herein, The Federal

sale, but shall revert to the detracts of land con- fendants, Elizabeth Smith and C.

bidder, as the property of said isfy any balance remaining unpaid

And in compliance with law, I place of beginning, containing 640 and C. J. Smith, which homestead the English language once a week Being the West 200 acres out of mediately preceding said day of Sparks, Patent No. 69, Volume No. ian, and the Matador Tribune 55, in Floyd County, Texas; and Newspapers regularly published

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SCHOOL BONDS

struction On New Building Is Expected Soon

The school bonds amounting to furn for several weeks, returned by 100, voted in a recent election to her home here Friday, very whose address is the erection of a new school much improved. ng here, have been received local school board.

lork on the new building will ibly begin in three or four from Highway 18, is being repair-

COUTS TO CLEAN-UP CITY a meeting of the committee-

the local Boy Scout organadopted whereby the Boy large number of un-employed in will supervise a clean-up streets in Roaring Springs. f the week and will be under

42 TOURNAMENT

nbers of the Roaring Springs class, are planning a 42 ment for Friday evening high school gymnasium, e proceeds of the trip will be Church, in May. to finance a trip to Carls-

veryone is urged to attend the nament and help these young le in this worthy effort.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Dovle Mitchell and Claudius hols were honored with a end. at celebration on the occasion heir 19th birthdays Sunday. il 14 at the home of the latter's nts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nichone mile north of Roaring to return to his home here

oth young men are graduates

d in this community ons, which centered about birthday cake supporting 19

juests at the celebration were and Mrs. R. L. Stewart, Mr. d Mrs. J. W. Pate and Claudius te, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, th their sons, Doyle and Frank, zabeth Swim, Johnnie Mae nith, Gay Halford and Mr. and s. Nichols and their family.

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ab presented a black-face min- 21,455,800 homes in this country.

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To Amount received since last Report By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B"

mount to Balance April 1, 1935 GENERAL COUNTY FUND. 3rd Class

935, inclusive JURY FUND. 1st Class School auditorium A large appreciative audience enjoyed the play, which was rendered in a very effective manner

Proceeds received will be used for purchasing boxing gloves and written especialother equipment used in the work | ly for the Mataof the club, which has only one dor Tribune, and purpose, to give its members a represents accuclean, beneficial hour of recrea- rate information on at each meeting

RETURNS HOME

HIGHWAY DETOUR The road leading to the Springs nia.

ed and will be used as a detour

during the time which will be re-

quired for completion of the hard surfacing of the Highway. The work will begin immediate-Monday evening, a plan ly and will give employment to a

the community.

work will start the latter ATTEND CAPROCK MEETING A large number of Epworth nanagement of Scout Master League members attended the in McAdoo Thursday evening, aginative child with alert histriand returned with the attendance

The next meeting will be held an indelible impression in your record banner. in Roaring Springs, with the local memory. League as hoets in the Methodist

Carroll Pierce, who has been in the Carlsbad Sanitarium during the past few weeks, returned to his home here Thursday.

Miss Louise Curry of Crosbyton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Long during the week

Martin Smith, who is confined in Lubbock Sanitarium is reported inproving and will soon be able

Robert Meason Roaring Springs High Freeman returned Monday from in the class of 1932-33 and an extended fishing trip in Oklabeen close associates for a homa. They report a very enjoy

> this week, where Mr. Dunlap ha a position in the Matador Cash

There remains only 10 dry states in the Union Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, ison Green, Dorris Hunter, South Carolina. Tennessce and

> The Post Office Department profits something like \$252,000 a year from money orders which

There are supposed to be 24,-The Roaring Springs Athletic 550,570 radio sets in use in some

2,347.63

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By Marshall Fiske

This column is

from the world' film capitol. Comments Miss Sue Ashley who has been any nature will appreciated 5 a patient in the Lubbock sanitar- be the author, 1122 N. Edgemont Ave., Hol-

lywood, Califor-

When "David Copperfield" comes your way see it. Dickens' immortal characters will again live for you. Uriah Heep, Betsey Trotwood, Micawber and all the others but after you have seen the picture you will remember David Copperfield as a child the best. This role is entrusted in the capable hands of Freddie Bartholomew-the finest child actor on the screen at the present time. He is a genius-a sensitive, highly imself in your affections and leave

The Blue Bird of Happiness rests but seldom on the Bough of Achievement. I interviewed a young star the

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istral Friday evening in the High HOLLYWOOD Dother day-but she would not al- and beggars who hover about me, ow me to use her name. The reason for this will become apparent friends who faun over me when I tell you more about her.

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She told me she always got, sooner or later, everything she wanted very badly, but when she finally got it, it turned to ashes in her mouth. That was the irony of

"As a young girl," she went on to say, "I wanted to marry a rich and handsome man. Eventually I did. He was what the world would call handsome and wealthy. My life with him was a nightmare. He was stingy-jealous and very suspicious. We quarrelled con-

tinually. I was anything but happy "Then I got movie struck, I wanted to be a movie star and I became that a few years ago and my salary has been very sat-

"But I am not happy, what with tactics resorted to discredit me \$40,000,000 annually through short with the public, all the swindlers age.

\$4.50

\$5.00

ready to pounce on me. False

"But I'm still determined to be happy-I want to find a man whether he be rich or poor, handsome or not, I don't care only one thing I expect to find happiness in our marriage" It was Logan Pearsall Smith

who said: "Only the wisest of mankind achieve happiness after they have obtained what they went after

Hollywood was named by a Prohibition pioneer from the state of Kansas, named Horace Henderson Wilcox who laid out the first subdivision here. The hills nearby were covered with California make a lot of money. As you know holly bearing red berry like clustes like eastern holly. Hence the name-"Hollywood."

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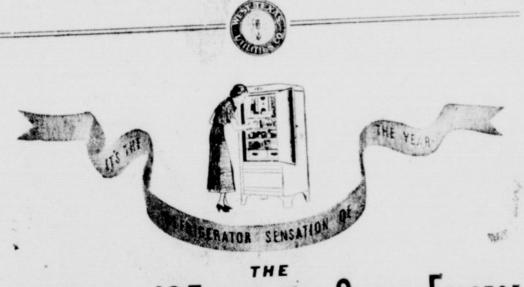


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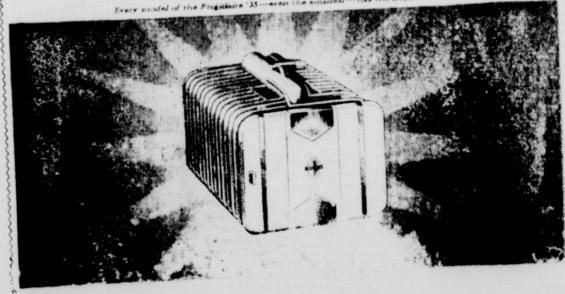
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County Treasurer's Report

Report of Mrs. John Smith, County Treasurer of Motley County, exas, of Receipts and Expenditures from January 1st. to April 1st.,

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Sinkign No. 6 Fund Balance LIST OF BONDS ON HAND No. f. Court House Bond Pated May-10-1904, Belance No. 2 Road Bond Dated August-13-1909, Balance No. 3 Special Road Bond Dated May-10-1921, Belance No. & Road Bonds Dated April-10-1927, Balance

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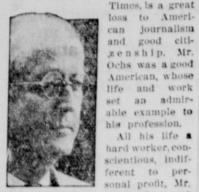
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No. 5 R. & B. Funding Bonds Dated June-10-1931 Bal No. 6 General Funding Bonds Dated May-10-1931, Bat

Adolph S. Ochs Russia's New Plane

Superstition and Suicide Cocktail Parties The death of Adolph S. Ochs, edftor and owner of the New York



Ochs often put to this writer and other friends the question, ever in his mind, "How can I make of the Times a permanent and useful institution?

All his life &

scientious, indif-

Russia, according to Lloyd George, is the world's real flying nation, possesses, probably, the world's greatest fighting air fleet. It is certainly the country that takes flying most seriously, with 8,000,000 Russians trained in aeronautics, young Russian girls learning to pilot planes and dirigibles and make 20,000-foot parachute jumps, as our young girls learn new dance steps.

This makes important Russia's announcement that she is manufacturing airplanes on a mass production basis, using for air power "an ordinary light automobile engine." The planes, very cheap, using ordinary gasoline, will be supplied to collective farms. Russia may be the first nation to do with flying machines what this country did with automobiles. American genius put this nation on wheels. If Rus- ed down until after the present law sian engineering skill puts Russia on wings, it will make some other countries thoughtful.

murdered, or committing suicide in fight to have the act declared contree. His legs were fastened be Schechter Live Poultry market of ocrats as Senator George of Geor- tie attention. an athletic contest was fastened question on boards, the brain trustwith a safety pin to one of his nos- ers are seeking a decision on the trils. The man, thirty-one, who had hen.

gerous conditions, is believed by po- actly what is behind the sudden re- understanding that considerable diflice to have killed himself in a versal of position on the part of ficulty is faced by the amendments strange way, through vanity, to at- NRA and the Department of Jus- to the adjustment act which the tract attention, climbing to the tice lawyers except a good many secretary desires to have passed at limb of a tree, adjusting the chain, folks think the NRA could not this session of congress. These

ion as to make suicide seem im- favorable to the NRA. possible, that the spirits after in Politically, the Department of Just and those members are growing re-

37. Cert spection may decide that the dead tice's determination to avoid a test sentful toward proposals delegating B. S. & F man was murdered and leave his in the Beicher case already is have more authority to him. Second Trul in peace, out of the Fa

No. 1150. Bikenness was acquired by many, among Democrats in congress as ment of Agriculture and its step-Original Graticularly young women. They well, Senator Hastings, a Delaware child, the AAA, had a wholesome Said landsld more easily than men to the Republican, and Senator Clark, a effect on relationship between the ten miles Nects of alcohol and drugs, and Missouri Democrat, joined in an ef- Department of Agriculture and con-Malador, Tace "caught" they are caught for fort to have Altorney General Cum- gress as a whole, yet in some quarcommunity.fe, usually,

levied up that give cocktail parties for their of Justice the necessity for clarifi- with which oppositionists have devied up that give cocktail parties for their Annie M sons and daughters, or permit them The administration's position also policies. ly that they are using their money has drawn fire from Republican in their houses, should be told plainto make drunkards of the daughters Leader Snell in the house and there I believe it is not too much to and sons, and are not fit to have, or are in that body also certain of the say that conditions in the NRA and

soldiers to the German lines, France the Belcher case, is hurriedly connecting her steel and frain from pressing the Belcher administration. In this connection barbed wire entanglements and case for final adjudication by the it should be mentioned that the Retrenches. Thirty thousand soldiers of uncertainty to permeate the For instance, Republican Leader are digging in as you read.

The French apparently expect the same old thing over again, but they Donald Richberg, number one man cates a forthcoming deluge of critwill not see it.

including the theory that whoever whole question of codes and their senate are beginning to inquire of those that have no money.

This added to race antagonism, and the influence of certain "ex- If the NRA can be said to be up received. horters," brings results reminding in the air, the agricultural adjust. Through many months, the per citizens of what may happen when dangerous doctrines are preached

Chancellor Hitler is not as anx- is confused, not to say floundering tainly those who have money in ious for "war in a hurry" as was about in helpless fashion, It has

alleged.

ceived from Hitler a written pro-First, a ten year nonaggression to what the program is,

treaty with the many's neighbors, nobody to attack anybody else,

economic and financial assistance is always significant. It was only from any nation starting a war. the other day that a group of farm

his statement; "Not this time,"

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart Washington, D. C.

whether the na-NRA Up to tional industrial SupremeCourt recovery act is going to be answered by the Su-Supreme court decision unless the nounced abruptly that the intermoving spirits in NRA decide again able example to to dodge the issue as they once

> have done. Sometime ago W. E. Belcher, an Alabama lumberman, ran afoul of administration had not done more a national recovery administration code ruling and he was promptly prosecuted. Lower courts decided adversely to the government, however, and the NRA lawyers decided to appeal. They wanted a Supreme court decision. But before the case reached the stage of argument before the highest court in the land, the Department of Justice suddenly withdrew the petition and announced its refusal to prosecute Mr. Belcher any further.

There immediately was set up a far-flung cry accusing the NRA and the Department of Justice of being afraid of a constitutional test, Legal brains of the Department of Justice stood pat and offered no explanation, but NRA brain trusters let it be known that they preferred to avoid a test at this time because of the imminent expiration of the industrial recovery act. They pointed out that the law expires June 16 and that congress is now engaged in consideration of a revision. The implication was that the NRA believed a test in the Belcher case was a waste of time and money because of the probability that a Supreme court decision would not be hand. Hoover. was no longer operative.

tles think they have found the right kind of a case for a constitutional A young man is found strangely test. They have announced they will

as a substitute for actors under dan- by observers as being much con- urally are having their reaction on stand the gaff of countrywide edi- amendments are described by the Police quote a superstition of cer- torial criticism. It is true that aft- secretary as being designed to tain Malays who believe that evil er abandonment of the Belcher case strengthen the adjustment act and spirits carry off their sonis if they was announced, nearly every impor- accord the AAA more power in kill themselves. When they commit tant metropolitain newspaper in the enforcement. It seems, however, a suicide they exhaust their ingenu- country printed editorial comment | certain bloc in congress holds the ity in efforts to die in such a fash- about the action and little of it was | conviction that there is already suf-

ing repercussions. Barbs and back The recent house-cleaning which biting are coming not alone from resulted in elimination of certain of Quarter of Sering prohibition, the habit of Republican antagonists but from the brain trusters in the Departminus reverse his position and urged ters it appears, the housecleaning as the J. American fathers and mothers upon the head of the Department did not remove all of the stigma so-called progressives who have so-called progressives who have charged that President Roosevelt "Honeymoon" to the general

business structure. Harlem, in upper New York city, subordinates are afraid to move. House, be up in the air.

ment administra-Administrator Davis for advice as a battle of realities.

It ought to be said just here that Mr Wallace and Mr. Davis are Second, a piedge to withhold showing signs of irritation and that Wadsworth, a New York Republi Hitler wrote that, and, if he organization leaders came in to means it, Lloyd George is correct in Washington to tell Mr. Wallace how of the administration the Department of Agriculture must

Washington.-It appears that at | do something to enable farmers in last all of those questions as to the areas that were drouth stricken to plant crops. They pointed out the necessity for quick action because crops must be planted within the constitutional are next few weeks. They did not stop there, however, but added points of preme court of the United States. | criticism about AAA policy. This so That is, they will be answered by a lirked Mr. Wallace that he anview was closed.

The secretary was quoted by members of the delegation as having inquired whether the Roosevelt for farmers than any previous administration. He was reported also to have said he did not like the attitude or the spirit which the visitors displayed in their conversations with him. The result was that farm leaders went away from the vast building housing the Department of Agriculture with a decidedly bad taste in their mouths and the prediction is heard frequently now that these men will cause much trouble for Mr. Wallace hereafter by telling their stories among the home folks.

to move.

I think it is generally conceded that economical and political numskulls may be found in positions of responsibility among farm organizations but after all they serve as something of a leadership for groups that speak for agriculture and when Mr. Wallace becomes angered by their criticism of his administration, serious trouble for him lies not so far ahead. Such circumstances as the one just mentioned usually are accepted as indicating a thin skin on the part of a public official and that condition is nearly always fatal-it ruined Herbert

Around the halls of congress, Now, however, the NRA authori- also, there is increasing criticism of Mr. Wallace Criticise and it is of a Wallace character to undermine him if it

an unusual way, hanging from a low stitutional in a case in which the continues. When such stalwart Demthe situation as regards that indi-

The controversies that are centerbeen employed in moving pictures The whole situation is regarded ing around Secretary Wallace natfused and no one seems to know ex- his legislative proposals. It is my ficient power in Mr. Wallace's hands

In addition to moving 60,000 more is unwilling to face the music in Is Erded uncertainty con-

cerning the polit-Economically, the decision to relical and economic outlook of the Supreme court has caused a wave publicans are showing signs of life Snell took a shot at President What the end is going to be, even Roosevelt the other day that Indlin NRA, has avoided saying. Since | icism of him personally for the first he has not enunciated policies his time since he entered the White

with some 200,000 colored popula- Consequently, according to some | The volume of mail being received tion, is stamping ground for many of the letters now going out from on Capitol Hill tells its story as that preach ultra-radical doctrines, the NRA to business interests, the well. Members of the house and has money must have stolen it from enforcement frankly can be said to each other what their political course should be in view of the type of inquiries that are now being

sonal charm of the President has AAA in tion can be said seemed to prevent expressions of a Trouble to be a rudderless | critical nature and certainly has ship. There is no held off complaints from the busi-The latest news indicates that longer any doubt that AAA policy ness section of the country. Cervested were not being told about reached the stage where delegations future plans. It seems now, how Sir John Simon, for England, re and individuals are arriving in in ever, that the "honeymoon" for creasing numbers to wait on the which Mr. Roosevelt asked has enddoorstep of Secretary Wallace and ed and that henceforth it will be

> The most direct attack upon the President and upon the New Deal came from Representative James ean. Mr. Wadsworth stressed uncertainty. In fact, he called it one

Millions of Acres Ruined by Wind Erosion Says



Top, Ranch in Colorado Piled High With Dust, Below, Left, Dr. Rexford Tugwell, in Charge of Erosion Control. Right, City Folks Also Have Their Battle With Dust.

Had the farmers of the Great Plains of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Nebraska cultivated their lands with a little more foresight in the years He pointed out that figures of loss gone by, they would not today, perhaps, have been forced to watch the great red and yellow plague of age done to highways, railways, reservoirs, streams, ditches and harsoil erosion blow their farms from bors. He said that northern Misthe face of the earth-or more literally, blow the face of the earth souri's 50 per cent loss of fertile top surface soil represents more from their farms, which is the same During the World war wheat because in the top four or five inches prices soared sky high." Shorta very large part of the readily available plant nutrients. He declared that the soll is lost as sure-

The work of erosion control, be-

fore the latest tragedy, was spread

among the Department of Agricul-

ture, the Department of the In-

Agriculture with Rexford Guy Tug-

well, undersecretary, supervising

the work. He will unify the efforts

of the Interior department soil-

Weapons of War.

Chief weapons in the war against

wind erosion will be "listing" and

plowing methods which have worked

out satisfactorily in the Texas Pan-

handle demonstration center of the

the states themselves will furnish

the fleet of 20,000 tractors neces-

fields at right angles to prevail-

ing winds in affected areas; this

tends to break the force of the wind

and cause it to drop dust that it

is carrying. This is Governor Lan-

Nebraska urges its farmers to

plant soil-rotating crops and grasses.

Texas would plant sorghum, which

retains soil and moisture. It is

advisable to use machines which

do not pulverize the soil, but de-

velop a cloddy and roughened sur-

face. The soil should be cultivated

at the proper time to conserve what

will incorporate stubble and other

plant residues in the surface soil

The Fort Hays (Kan.) agricultural

experiment station advises the re-

planting of all eroded land which

was once grazing country with buf-

falo grass, and has perfected a

In an attempt to learn the true

origin of dust storms and try to

put an end to them, the federal gov-

ernment has begun a soil erosion

project at Huron, S. D. In addi-

tion, there are 180,000 acres of land

in South Dakota where the soil-

erosion service will try to build

a barrier to wind erosion and build

up the soil by terracing, strip crop-

ping, counter-cultivation and mois-

Projects are also under way in

nearly every part of the country to

defeat "gully" erosion-that caused

by the washing of storm waters-

One Hundred Mile Barrier,

Great plains-and air, coupled with

sunshine, will replace it, if the

ed slopes from taxation.

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states badly affected.

grass prairies were the only virgin soil which remained for wheat production, and to these plains rushed ly as if it were burned in a fire. thousands of farmers with their plows. The harvest was rich indeed, with several seasons of good is stopped by 1980," said Mr. Uhrainfall. Then came years of drouth. land, "Missouri will have to pro-With them was the return to someduce the major portion of her crops thing like normal-and less-in wheat prices. What land was not on one-fifth of the land now on crops." The Missouri condition is. abandoned was farmed only in a of course, typical of the whole stricken area.

Wheat acreage was further decreased 15 per cent by the administration's wheat allotment program, Production ceased on much of this land; the remainder got very lit-

haphazard manner.

hind his back with chains, chains Brooklyn, N. Y., is accused of vio- gia describes a cabinet officer as Probably this was the land where were around his hands and neck, lating the poultry code. So instead being unfit for the office he holds, the recent dust storms first began ter for the dust-laden winds to collect more and more of their devastating burden from the land in western Kansas which is handled by nonresident farmers who "hog-in" their crop by the "cut-and-cover" method of farming which covers large territories quickly, but so poorly that the topsoil blows easily, and when it starts to blow, no one is there to stop it.

Dust Travels Far.

From this start the storms which, expressed willingness for its workduring March, raged at terrific ers to be turned over to the job. heights for from four to twelve The work will be extended over the days, spread through neighboring states. Huge cloud-palls of white, yellow and red-black dust reached as far as Derver, St. Louis, Cleveland and even Washington in a weird reversal of the "back-to-the soll" movement that struck the more unfortunate element of metropolitan populations a little while

In the stricken Great Plains area highway traffic was stopped to prevent accident. Schools and business houses shut their doors. Health officers warned everyone to stay at home, if possible. Rallway traffic was stilled. Several children and adults died of "dust pneumonia." Live stock refused to eat grass and hay even when they could find it under the drifts of eroded soll that were so high in many places that one could walk up a drift to the roof of a tall barn. Even in the cities it was necessary to sleep and often work with wet

cloths tied over nose and mouth. In Chicago and central Illinois the dust united with showers of moisture it contains. Machinery rain and the weather man said to used should be of the kind that the inhabitants, "Here's mud in your eye!" They soon found out

he meant it only too literally. The great storm of May 11, 1934, which stretched from Montana to the Atlantic and hung a 10,000-ton cover of dust over the National Capital was something of a calam-Ity. The storm of March, 1935, was a major catastrophe. Fertile areas. once garden spots, became, as the dust clouds gained momentum, like barren deserts. Good farmers as well as bad were driven from their land and their homes, knowing not whither to turn. Now the government is beginning to wake to a full realization of the seriousness of

the problem of erosion. Fifty-million acres of crop-producing land have been destroyed in the United States by wind and water soil-erosion. Another 120,-000,000 acres have lost the topsoil. and 100,000,000 additional acres are approaching this condition. according to the Department of Agriculture. A total of 75 per cent of all the farm hand used for cleantilled crops is subject to erosion and damage, which the department

estimates at \$40,000,000 a year. Causes Heavy Loss.

The 3,000,000,000 tons of soil lost every year through erosion would right vegetation is planted, accordfill a train of freight cars that would | ing to the New York state college

encircle the world 37 times at the | the topsoil is decayed plant matter. equator, says R. E. Uhland, of the The other 90 per cent is actual air United States soil erosion service. and sunshine converted into loam -carbon extracted from the air by do not take into account the dam- plants in breathing carbon dioxide into sugars and starches, which remain there.

Joining the combat against wind erosion, the forest service will set up a \$15,000,000 shelter-belt of than 50 per cent fertility wastage trees, to stretch from North Dakota to the Texas Panhandle. This of the original soil was concentrated forest barrier, 100 miles wide and more than 1,500 miles long, following roughly the line of 18 inches rainfall, is intended to restore the water level, improve living condi- with a little wild west show. (My "Unless immediate steps are tions within the belt, act as a snowtaken and this rapid destruction fence and hold wind-blown dust.

During the next ten years the forest service will plant 3,500,000,000 each a hundred feet wide and a planting.

terrible havoc in their wake are by either wire or flowers. terior and the Civilian Conserva- no means peculiar to America, says tion corps. To meet the present the National Geographic society, about things, and they remember, crisis all erosion control has been The same thing has happened in and they do and say just the right placed under the Department of Syria, Palestine and North Africa. where the rainfall is less than 25 inches a year, should be left to live stock and not cultivated.

erosion control, the AAA, the for-Darwin reported that in South est service, the bureau of chemis-America, during the seasons of try and soils, and the bureau of 1827-1830, so much dust was blown about that boundaries were ob-One million dollars was the scured and property rights conamount agreed upon for Doctor Tugfused. In October, 1928, chocolate well's crews to begin work, after dust from Australia stained the a visit to Washington of Gov. Alfred snow peaks of New Zealand, 1,500 M. Landon of Kansas to plead for miles away. In the spring of the funds for the project. The FERA same year, some 15,000,000,000 tons of earth from the Ukraine were scattered over Europe.

Blame the Sahara.

The Sahara is the source of supply for most of the European dust storms. Hot sirocco winds carry the dust over the Mediterranean and northward as far as the Baltic.

China is famed for dust storms. In winter they sweep over the soil erosion service. Farmers and North China plain, covering trees, houses, crops and people with yellow sediment. Dust storms of an sary for the job. "Listing" consists other age built the Loess highlands plowing deep furrows across that lie between the North China plain and the deserts of central Asia. This fertile, yellow earth, often reaching a depth of 300 feet, covers thousands of square miles in the northern provinces. Crops may be raised on loess without fertilizing; wind renews the soil as the Nile does in Egypt. The fine, yellow silt has a tendency to split in a vertical direction, furrowing the region with steep cliffs and canyons. The natives often carve cave dwellings in these cliffs, climbing to the roofs of their homes to plow their fields.

To look at them coldly, such dust storms as we have had may be blessings in disguise, according to J. C. Mehler, secretary of the Kansas board of agriculture. They will be, says he, if they lead farmers to adopt diversified farming, turning much of the land back to grazing. They will also prove beneficial in inaugurating tillage methods which will cut down the loss from soil blowing.

Relief from the terrible drouths which have helped to make powder of the soil in recent seasons is promised by John B. Kincer, head of the climate and crop weather service of the United States weather bureau. Kincer, who does not believe in definite changes in climate, but rather in definite cycles of rainfall variations, holds to the view that the United States has than Mrs Roosevelt, Lord I would been in the descending curse of a "moisture cycle" for the last 25 which has destroyed 35,000,000 years.

acres of good farm land. An interesting step in this direction was folks' appreciation of the rigors of a law passed in Wisconsin in late | the dust storms was revealed to the March, which exempts fenced, wood- writer while dining recently in a metropolitan restaurant. I complained to my waitress that the spinach was gritty. Wind removed the topsoil of the

"Thank the saints yez are eatin' it here," she replied in her best Hibernian brogue. "Phwat if yez were eatin' it out in Kansas!"

6. Western Newspaper Union.

BEVERLY HILLS.-Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I try to look

down through the wings of an aeroplane. If you want to see something dont go up in the air and try to see it. Just as you glimpse it, why the wing of the plane will cover it and before the wing passes over it, its too far

back to see. I flew East and back here a couple of weeks ago and it was when the dust storms were going, and in lots of places where the real dust storm was not operating, it was dark and looked like rain, and I said to my sister in Oklahoma, its going to rain today, and she said, "No, its been' this way for days and days. Its just the very fine dust thats in the air."

I just been reading tonight some reviews. I have the autobiography but I havent had time to read it, but will, of John Hays Hammond, the great engineer, who has operated all over the world. He used to come out here to my place and we would talk South Africa. We would talk about the Jamieson raid. He was mixed up in it, and its what started the Boer War. He was down there before the war, and I got in just before the end. Not in the fighting, I was breaking horses, and at the close working very first show experience).

He has had a great colorful career, has John Hays Hammond. Eighty years old the other day, I was going trees in hundreds of narrow strips, to send him a wire, but like everything else I am going to do. I forget mile apart. Only the trees suitable it before the time comes. Like about to the climate will be chosen, and ten days ago, Dorothy Stone my litthere will be gaps in the ranks, the pardner in Freds show one time. where the soil is too poor to justify | why she opened here as the big star in "As Thousands Cheer", and while The recent dust storms and the I went myself, I plum forgot to send

Now some people are so wonderful things at the right time. My desk right here before me now is piled higher than Jim Farleys of letters from friends, and folks that should he my friends if I would show them the least courtesy of answering. But do you know I will keep putting it off. I carried some of them clear to N.Y. and back. Now I knew in my own heart darn well that I wasent going

to sit down and write any letters while I was on the planes or in hotels, but I meant well, I intended to answer em, but I knew darn well I wasent going to. There aint a thing in the world to lay it onto but laziness, I could have quit talking and boring somebody long enough to answered a lot of them. I could have stayed up an hour or so later and answered another dozen or so, but I was too darn lazy, and I get sleepy early, and then the darn reading. I want to read everything in the world thats in a paper. No sporting writer ever wrote anything that I dident read it all.

Why you know what I do, and I bet you I am unique. I even read the editorial. Yes sir, now you cant beat that for misselaneous reading. Thats what you call exploring in reading. Course I forget everything I read. I havent got any more memory than a billygoat, and I forget about nine

tenths of what I read, and get the 22-22/3 other tenth wrong. But it makes me think that I am sorter doing something when I am read ing. Then too, I can fall asleep and never drop a paper. My clos est friend cant tell when I am

reading or sleep ing. They are pretty near always wrong. They say, "You read a lot," and I say, "No, I sleep a lot over my reading." If they would just quit printing newspapers for about a year, I could get some books read, but by the time the daily papers are read I am sound asleep.

Now that is terrible, but I just get out of it by letting the impression go around that I am just so busy that I havent the time. Well I havent got the time because I am on a horse somewhere, or asleep somewhere. If it wasent for riding, and reading newspapers, and dozing off, I bet you I would be writing to more people like to borrow that Ladys energy for a month, and I would wind up with some friends instead of a lot of unin-An illuminating sidelight on city tentionally made enemies. Now here lays all these important letters here tonight, and I could answer at least a enth of em, but here comes the morning papers. (They come out the day before). Now will I answer these etters and maintain my friends. No will take the papers and go to bed. and go to sleep holding it out at arms length, the light burning, and the

classes on. @ 1935. McNaught Syndicate, Inc

EASTER, PAGAN HOLIDAY

PROPERLY, Easter is a pagan holiday. It antedates Chrisianity itself, writes G. R. Turner, in the Kansas City Times. name is derived from "Eastre," the ancient Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, in whose nonor the ancients observed a festival in the month of April. Christians, however, were early in detecting a parallel between the beautiful awakening of the earth after the winter's slumber and the story of the Resurrection of Christ. With the exception of religious services, Christianity has originated none of the atnosphere associated with Eas-Eggs, rabbits and fashion parade were highlights of the pagan Easter.

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F CHRISTMAS is the greatest day in the year for children, Easter holds a similar position for the adult members of the race. The oldest records of history tell that Easter was always a religious festival, though far more ancient han Christianity. Bonfires were indled in Rome and the sacred fire n the temple of Vesta was renewed on the 1st of March each year. Similar customs prevailed in Germany and England. These customs lingered in certain parts of the Britsh Isles into the Nineteenth century. In Scotland they were called Need Fires, which were produced by the friction of two pieces of wood, which created the flame, This was quite a religious ceremony, and was accompanied by singing, dancing and the Seltane

The music of Easter is generally f a more advanced character than that of Christmas. Carols predom- kille inate at the Christmas festival, but there are few carols at Easter, where the music is more in keeping with the Resurrection and Ascension of Christ.

games. The Beltane cakes were

precursors of Easter cakes, a sur-

vival of which is still with us in

Easter has probably had greater influence in the development of music than any other period of the year. The Council of Trent as- Land sembled at this season in 1562, when the great reformation in church music took place. Composers of this time had introduced profane melodies as the principal theme in the masses, and all kinds of ornamentation of an unsuitable character. The council swept the whole system from the church, and commissioned Palestrina to write suitable music for service. He did this, and has since often been referred to as the saviour of church music

It was the story of the Resurrection of Christ that inspired Schultz to write the first oratorio on that subject. He wrote "The Passion," according to the four Evangelists, and "The Seven Last Words," and history accords to him the title of "The Father of Ora-

What would Handel have done without Easter? "The Messiah" stands out as his greatest effort, and there is no composition, even today, which has as great an influence on the people as this oratorio.

The Resurrection of Christ has inspired more lofty thoughts and aspirations in poets, painters and composers than any other subject, and has produced greater works. After the long, cold winter days we are waiting to welcome the Easter sun, so we may join in greeting as we sing.

"Christ the Lord is risen today, Alleluin."

EASTER GREETINGS





CHRIST is risen, Christ the first-fruits
Of the holy harvest field,
Which will all its full abundance At His second coming yield; Then the golden ears of harvest Will their heads before Him wave,

TRAGIC JERUSALEM

1058 B. C.—Capital of David. 922-332 B. C.—Frequently destroyed

Originally a city of Chaldea.
Capital of Abraham.
Captured by Egypt.
1400 B. C.—Captured by Johnson B. C.—Captured by John

arfare and rebuilt.

hours of the Savior.

of "peace."

Jerusalem is built on a rocky hill

rising 2,500 feet above the Mediter-

reanean. It is fourteen miles dis-

tant from the Dead sea, the wa-

ters of which in clear weather are

visible from it, with behind them

the somber mountains of Moab. Its

name, observes a writer in the Mon-

treal Herald, occurs first in history

one one of the tablets found at

Tel-el-Amarna, in Egypt, the date

of which is about 1400 B. C., con-

taining a letter written by a prince

ruling Jerusalem under Egyptian

suzerainty. On the tablet the name

is spelled Urusalem, which is be-

lieved to mean "city of security" or

The Biblical history of the city

is familiar to all. Melchizedek, who

blessed Abraham, appears in Gen-

esis as "King of Salem." The sec-

psalm identifies Salem and Jeru-

salem or Sion, but the story of

Melchizedek is so obscure that no

the Jebusites, a tribe of Canaan.

les and still it stands.

Ripen'd by His glorious sunshine, From the furrows of the grave.

Christ is risen, we are risen; Shed upon us heavenly grace, Rain, and dew, and gleams of glory

From the brightness of Thy Face;

That we, with our hearts in Heav'n,
Here on earth may fruitful be,
And by Angel-hands be gather'd,
And be ever, Lord, with Thee.
—Montreal Herald.

tures of the landscape, such as the Russian cathedral, with its onion Jerusalem, shaped dome, the convent of the Mount of Olives and the barracklike hospice of Notre Dame de France. The great interest in Jerusalem,

at this holy season, is not, however, in its modern aspect, striking as it is. Unique among all cities of the world, Jerusalem is a holy city to three great faiths, Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism. Monuments to the great beginnings of all three are there, and now after many centuries of bitterness, all three may worship unhindered at its shripes To Christians, the most poignant

of the many tragedles of Jerusalem is the Crucifixion of Jesus, which many believe took place nineteen hundred years ago. Reverent research has ascertained with fair certainty the scenes of the last fateful days. In the wall of Jerusalem there

is still to be seen the famous Golden 322 B. C .- Taken by Alexa Great. 168 B. C.—Stormed by the Romans, who 168 B. C.—Stormed by the Romans, will be stilled 12,000 Jews.

54 B. C.—Looting of the Temple.

A. D. 70—Destroyed by the Romans.

A. D. 148—Razed again by the Romans.

A. D. 325—Restored to old dignity.

A. D. 637—Captured and churches destroyed by Caliph Omar, a Saracen.

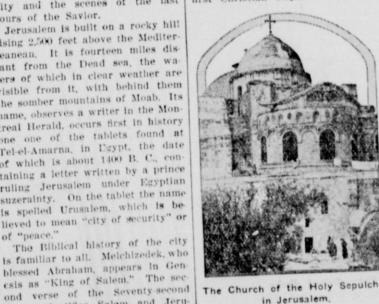
1099—Captured by the Crusaders.

1187—Retaken by Saladin.

1229—Recaptured by Crusaders.

1244—Ruled by Egyptian Sultans. where the people shouted "Hosan-It is also thought to have been the Gate Beautiful, mentioned in The Acts. The masonry is Byzantine, but it is believed to hide older work. It is kept walled up, perhaps by rea-1244—Ruled by Egyptian Sultans. 1291—Christians expelled from all Holy son of tradition that on a certain Friday a Christian conqueror would and. 1517—Seized by the Turks. 1917—Recaptured by British under Gen. enter by it, ending Turkish rule for-

The first Church of the Holy Sepulchre was built, after a careful THE thoughts of the Christian search for the true site, by Empress world at the approach of East-Helena, mother of Constantine, the er inevitably turn to the Holy City and the scenes of the last first Christian emperor, and dedi-



The Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

cated in 336. It was later destroyed one can say when the Holy City by fire, as were several successors, had its beginning. Egypt held it the present building dating from for a time, but about 1400 B. C., 1810. The dome was completed in 1868. The present building is not captured and held it for many large and is constructed of a red years. David captured it from the and yellow stone, something like Jebusites about 1000 B. C. and marble. Inside, opposite the enmade it the capital of his kingdom, trance, is a small door, through and there Solomon built the tem- which one, by stooping, may enter ple where now stands the exquisite the Holy Sepulchre. It is a small Mosque of the Rock. Since David's room, six feet by seven and seven time the city has changed hands 24 and a half feet high. It is briltimes, being destroyed and rebuilt liantly lighted by forty-three lamps almost as often. But it seems in kept burning by the Roman, Greek. destructible. Nebuchadnezzar may Armenian and Copt churches. deport its people; Titus may plow Floors, walls and ceilings are covits site and sow it with salt; Hadri- ered with marble to protect the rock an may efface its name by planting from pilgrims who might chip it. The Garden of Gethsemane was on its foundations the Roman col-

ony of Aelia Capitolina; but its a beautiful spot on the side of the memory is restored, its ancient Mount of Olives, across the Brook Kedron, to which Jesus and his sanctuaries are adorned by new temdisciples frequently repaired for The ancient city is a little more rest and refreshment. Formerly, no nan a square in ar a. It is sur- doubt, much larger, it is now a plot unded by a low wall, inside which about one hundred and ninety-five ings are much as they have been feet square. There are in it seven hundreds of years. All around olive trees, the largest being about is the new city, modern and live- twenty-six feet in circumference. If dotted here and there by the they are not the original trees that witnessed the Agony of Jesus in the religious and charitable founda-Garden, they are certainly off-shoots ne built during the half-century

ore the war by the various of them. The chief Moslem sanctuary of ristian churches. They provide of the most conspicuous fea- Jerusalem, the Haram-es-Sherif,

I built on the site of the temple, can only be visited by Christians with special permission, and on certain lays they are not permitted to en-



Sealed Golden Gate Where Christ Entered Jerusalem.

Gate, through which Jesus is said ter it. Under the Mosque of the to have entered on Palm Sunday, Rock, which stands in the Haram enclosure, is shown the sacred rock na!" and flung palms in his path. where Abraham is said to have made Isaac ready for sacrifice, and there, too, is the cavern in which David is said to have prayed, There is also a round hole in the rock which is traditionally reported to have been made by Mohammed's head as he ascended to heaven.

The temple, which was begun by Herod the Great, father of the Herod who beheaded John the Baptist, was still in process of building during the life of Jesus. Its beauty and the splendor of history and religious idealism it symbolized and enshrined affected the heart of Jesus as it did every other Jew. No other city in the history of the world has gained the passionate af- helped enlist men for the Conti- ever spiritually myopic, can fail to lem. Brooding over it in the last warded with a captaincy of a warded with a captaincy of a how close if is!—contact with new company. But the command humanity in the raw. The patience, fection of a people as has Jerusaing apostrophe, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have slighted thus rankled in his heart, irrefutable evidence there's a lot of gathered thy children together even so he went to Detroit and of sanity and decency left among the

. And the gates of it shall not history might have been if Simon be shut at all by day; for there Girty had been made captain of a shall be no night there. And they company in the Continental army in shall bring the glory and honor of 1777! the nations into it."

At the Cross



EVERYDAY

NEW YORK. - Dlary: Abroad with my lady and ran spang into Earl Benham who stood treat for a soda at Mail-

lard's. Then wan-

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using something with credit from

my column I did not know about, The

nearest I ever came to finding

money. And in quite a dither. Later

saying farewell to the Will Hayes

against their journey to the cinema

capital. And stopped at the Robert

A buffet at Lolita and Ed Coblentzes

and found Denise of a sudden a

young lady. Later to the Biltmore to

put in at William Gaxton's dressing

room and Hugh Herbert, the movie

comic, there, And I admired Gax

Ed Sullivan skims the cream of

much of it curdled. There's a long

the other way. The Jack Bennys and

other. Burns and Allen cannot see

Block and Sully with a spyglass.

George White and Lew Brown ex-

change the stony stare and Abe Ly-

man and Ben Bernie have become

total strangers. No one knows the

Flo Ziegfeld, in his day, likely

nursed more professional dislikes

than anyone in the theatrical world.

whirring with grievances, real or

imagined. Those for whom he ac-

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Personal nomination for the most

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Lillian Russell-her first. She was a

Bagatelles: Monte F. Bourjaily,

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Yawkey are bear hunting in Alaska.

, Merrill Blosser, creator ot

There was a great flurry at the

Waldorf's 50th street entrance this

But I hurried on. The Mdivanis have

@ 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

spoiled my zest for Princes,

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Sale's dog film, "Old Shep."

see Frank Vance of Gallipolis and

***************** A HISTORIC CIGAR WRAPPER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TREMENDOUS

TRIFLES

'HALT!"
B. W. Mitchell of Muncle, Ind., a private in Company F of

the Twenty-seventh Indiana Volunteer infantry in the Army of the Potomac, heard that command with a feeling of relief. He was tired after the long march that Gen. George B. McClellan had ordered on that hot September day in 1862. Then his eyes sparkled! A prize!

It was his lucky day, though it happened to be the 13th. Three cigars wrapped in a small piece of paper and tied with a string, lay at his feet. He ripped off the paper and started to throw it away. Then he Rubin's tea. . A few minutes swore softly. later it was in the hands of General McClellan.

It happened to be Special Order No. 191, signed by Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was invading "Maryland, My Maryland!" It revealed how Lee had divided two wings of his ton's dressing robe so fervently he army, and told of the routes over tossed it to me. which they were moving. It was addressed to Gen. D. H. Hill, but used it for a cigar wrapper, and Broadway friendships and finds some staff officer or courier had then lost it

George Brinton McClellan was a list of the once intimate who no champion "staller," but now he longer bow as they pass. George moved with incredible speed. With- Jessel and Eddie Cantor, whose comin two hours he had a division on panionship was a legend, now look the march toward South mountain as the first step toward driving a Goodman Aces look through each wedge between Lee's divided force. Just in the nick of time the amazed Confederate commander learned the reason for the Union leader's swift action, so he changed his plans. The result was that the gray "Army of Liberation" was exact why of such professional forced to the defensive, Pennsylvania pouts. Temperament is the usual spared from invasion and there en- alibi. Silliness is better. sued the "bloodiest battle of the , that of Antiewhole war." . tam. Lee lost 10,000 men and Mc-. . a total cas-Clellan 12,140 . ualty of 22,140, all because of a plece of paper wrapped around He was a fly-wheel of temperament

A CAPTAIN'S COMMISSION

- three cigars!

IF IN the summer of 1777, a grams, mysterious telephone and given the commission of captain in- miliar and fiery red borders. A temstead of second lieutenant, many an perate fellow these salty set-tos were American settlement in the Ohio his method of acquiring buoyancy. valley would probably have been He was happiest when knee deep in saved from Indian tomahawks and a row. One day he gloomed to Sam Simon Girty would not have come down in history as the "White Ren- Kingston: "I'm slipping. Somehow egade," a "monster," and a "wretch- I'm beginning to like actors." ed miscreant." At the outbreak of the Revolution,

Girty with most of the frontiersmen around Fort Pitt joined the Patriot cause. He served loyally and well until a disagreement with his superior led to his discharge. When Gen. Edward Hand took command vides a perfect bolster for faith-inat Fort Pitt Girty's enemies spread the future reflections. When the the story that he was plotting with world seems a spoiled apple and the British. He was jailed on sus- man a wretched worm, an express picion, but proved his innocence. ride from Times Square to Bowling Despite this injustice, Girty Green is perk-upper, No one, hownental army and hoped to be re- derive a sense of uplift by such close was given to John Stephenson good humor and tolerance exhibited and Girty was offered a second by a weary crowd of workers struglieutenant's commission. To be gling to stand in the milling jostle is

as a hen gathereth her chickens, under her wings, and ye would not!"

so he went to the British harassed multitudes. They can take fered his services to the British it in more ways than one—and Lonely John, dreaming on rocky This was the beginning of the smile Patmos, of a "new heaven and a reign of terror which the "White new earth," instinctively thought of Renegade" spread along the Ken-"the holy city, new Jerusalem, com- tucky and Ohio borders for nearly ing down from God out of heaven. 20 years. How different frontier

. . . AN UNWASHED SPOON

EARLY in 1800, a young French-man named Daguerre began to experiment with the "Diorama." The packed after-the reflected light from a scene was atre hour and no made to come through an aperture one rose to give and make a picture on the oppo- the great beauty site wall. Lenses were used to a seat. But she strengthen the images. Here was a loved it, At least camera in almost working order. so she said. Daguerre thought that nature should take her own pictures and that light could be made to record syndicate chief, was born on the itself. He began bunting for a chem- Mount of Olives. . . . Mrs. Ring Larditself. He began make a picture ner is occupying an isolated estate forthright. For more than two years near Ridgefield, Ct. . . . Feg Murray, he worked at it. Then by a queer, cinema cartoonist, occupies H. C. accident he stumbled on the secret. He had eaten his noonday meal is a crack ping pongist. . . . Tony and not waiting to wash his spoon. Sarg has joined the artist colony on he tossed it in one of his cup- West 67th street, . . . Elsie and Tom

boards. There was a metal plate coated with lodine on the shelf and the silver spoon lay on this "Freckles," begins work at 7 a. m until the next morning. The young and quits at noon. man opened the cupboard door at breakfast time to get his spoon and found a clear picture of it on Immediately he began to cont afternoon. The curb was piled high the metal plate.

more plates with todine of sil- with blond and crested luggage and ver and then tried other develops a regal looking limousine stood purrers. At length he found that mer- ing by, "Royalty?" I asked the dooreury vapor gave a quick result. man. "Yessir," he said, "Prince-" That marked the beginning of successful photography.

6. Western Newspaper Union.

GERMAN ATHLETICISM Before long all German students

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Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Reeves and son of Lubbock, visited the former's mother and sister, Mrs. W. E. Reeves and Miss Verlin Reeves

during the week-end. Bird Ranch were Saturday visit-

ors in Matador Mrs. Floyd Bond and small son are visiting relatives in Rogers,

this week Clovis Murphy was transacting business in Matador Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stearns returned to their home at Meadows, Sunday, after a visit with rel-

atives here Dayton Wright of Northfield was a business visitor in Matador

Saturday. Mrs. F. A. Buckley is visiting relatives in Lockhart this week. John Lisenby of the Folly community was transacting business

in Matador last week J. H. Neblett made a business trip to Paducah Monday. He was accompained by his mother, Mrs.

Claud Martin of Flornot was a Saturday visitor in Matador. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Jordan drove to Lubbock Monday

Jim Kelly of the Fairview community was looking after business here Saturday

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Mrs. Marguerite Newman is visiting her daughter in Abilene this week. Dick Titus of White Star was a

Saturday visitor in Matador. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson left Saturday evening for Throckmorton, where Mrs. Thompson remained for a visit with relatives Mr. Thompson returning to Matador Sunday.

R. H. Tanner of Flomot was attending to business here Friday. Jess Perkins of Whiteflat was looking after business in Matador

were visiting and transacting transacting business here Monday Gene Luker visited his parents business visitor in Matador Sat- Muleshoe during the week-end. Horace Marler of Flomot was

MOVIE CHATTEL By A Rogne

"Smoking Guns' Another Ken Maynard western Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bird of the that speaks for itself. From the title we expect it to be just as full of action as was "Strawberry Roan", and just as good. No foolin' "Strawberry Roan" brought out folks that no other picture has been able to do and what the folks saw was really worth the price. Western fans, if you missed that "horse fight' and all the capers of that roan you really missed something! Maybe you can make up to yourself by seeing Ken Maynard in "Smoking Guns" with Gloria Shea for Friday and

"The Woman In Red" For Sunday (Easter) and Monday we have Barbara Stanwyck in "The Woman In Red" with Gene Raymond. Those of you who do not know Barbara Stanwyck should get acquainted with the little lady-she's great. She has the charm of a Norma Shearer. "The Woman In Red" is a great picture-why? the "Motion Picture Herold" (largest magazine of it's kind) tells us that "The Woman In Red", also "Sweet Music" (with Rudy Vallee, which comes up later on) are Februa where he has been at the bedside office champions. Gene Raymond of Mrs. Cammack, in the sanit- was last seen with Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne

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visitor in B. E. Payne of Paducah, visited here last week-end, as the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John

Smith, and other relatives. John Irwin of White Star was J. R. (Uncle Dick) Seay of the Tee Pee Flat community was transacting business in Matador

Saturday. Dr. J. O. Shannon, Government visitor in Matador last Saturday and Sunday.

F. M. Casey of White Star was Get your Easter Lilies and other blooming plants this Easter from

Floydada, Texas Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Birchfield and family of Tee Pee Flat community were Saturday visitors in

FLOMOT NEWS

Worth Hunt returned to Plainview Monday where he has em-

ployment We are sorry to report T. J. Treece is in bed with pneumonia

this week Phillip Graves, of Matador was Flomot visitor Monday. Morris Gates and William Bour-

Plainview this week. Loyd Kuykendall was in Plain-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lovell spent he week end with homefolks in visitor Sunday

Dickens county Mrs. Henry Hines has been at-

Ralph Stapleton and Casey Jones visited relatives in Freeona, Texas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Brown and Cattle Inspector, was a business Raby Webb spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Wellington visited the latter"s parents, attending to business here last Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell,

Mrs. Minnie Stegall of Floydada was here visiting her sister, Mrs. Hollums, Floydada Florists Leonard Crowell the past week. Uncle Lee Gunn and wife left Tuesday for a visit with their

hildren at Ralls. Mrs. F. B. Gearhart is on the ick list this week.

was attending the bedside of his Leland Hart of Floydada was risiting relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clements

Flomot Sunday Jack Broyles left Sunday for an extended trip through Okla-

The Flomot Business men have leased the lots belonging to Clay and were transacting business in Hines and will establish a high school football field on them. These lots are well located and well suited for the purpose. James Williams was a Lubbock

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tending the bedside of her mother. Mrs. I. E. Martin, in Matador.

S. D. Rattan, Mrs. W. H. Rattan, and Walter spent the week end visiting relatives in Hollis, Okla. Virginia Bearden and Hattie Standifer were Matador visitors Monday.

Sunday

Dr. A. C. Traweek of Matador

patients here Sunday and Monday. of Matador visited relatives in

homa and Kansas

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attended singing at Fairmont Sunday afternoon. Rufus Tanner and Buster were business visitors in Matador Mon. Ikey Gilbert transacted business

in Floydada Saturday. Donnie Lee Anderson of Matador was a Flomot visitor Sunday.

Whiteflat Flashes
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong
f Amarillo were visitors here of Amarillo were visitors here

last week-end C. D. Willinghum returned Friday from Hico, where he was called to the bedside of his grandfather, who passed away later. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kimbell of Brownwood are here visiting the

Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson returned to Hamilton, Camanche Saturday after having spent the winter with relatives in Amarillo. Rev. A. C. Jones, W. L. Mc-Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Stephenville last week. Several families here went to Fairmount Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. T. Harris, who has been McWilliams made a business trip seriously ill is convalesing

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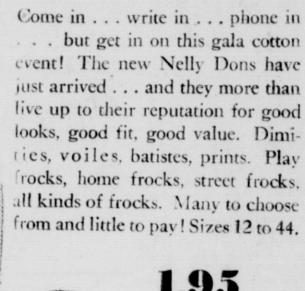
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