#### OMAHA BOY IN HOLY LAND

Another Interesting Travel Letter from Max J. Merritt.

JERUSALEM OF PRESENT DAY

Mignificance of the Sacred Relies to Jews, Moslems and Christian Beattered Throughout the

Entire World. Continued from Page Nine.)

in the mind the glory of the days now vanished like an evanescent dream. For me the lofty hill once crowned by the temple made the greatest appeal. You know, of course, that today it is a Mohammedan sacred place, second in sanctity only to Mecca, and Jews and Christians are compelled to get special mission to visit the sacred wailed enclosure and are limited to two hours in a We secured the necessary permission and taking with us a 'carass' or consular guard, we went up one beautiful sunshiny morning to Mount Moriah. which from the day Abraham journeyed hither to sacrifice his only son, to this day and hour, has engaged the reverence the Jewish, Christian and Moslem

Temple Succeeds Temple. "Over the rock of sacrifice that crowns the summit each faith has reared a house of worship in the ages past. First Solomon, then a Christian church when Constantine won Palestine for Christianity, the Moslems when Saladin became this Moslem mosque that now shelters the spot so sacred to the Jewish and the Christian heart. And what a mosque it in I have seen beautiful buildings in dome, that lifts its rounded glory to the heavens is the peer of any my eyes have looked upon. It is built in the form of a perfect octagon, a giteye is ravished by the beauty that the Baracenic artists have lavished on this marvel of loveliness. The marble pillars that support the soaring dome are clothed with marble slabs, the delicate veining of which form beautiful natural patterns like the figures in a shot-stik binding of a hand-tooled book. The dome itself is plerced by a row of stained glass windowe, the most superb in the world, each ifferent in design and presenting the Imof a finely wrought Persian rug. And the sunlight falling through derful colored windows, touched the shadowy interior with soft and velvety spots of fairy light. Around the circle of the dome run inscriptions from the Koran engraven in golden script, such script as only the patient skill of the eastern artist can attempt. All in all the varied some of all the arts crammed into this gorgeous shrine places it among the nders of the world and when at different hours of the day the sunlight plays over the vast leaden dome in the rning making it flash like an inverted affver bowl, and in the falling hour turning it to molten gold, one thinks of it as one of the wonderful structures of the Arabian knights that the hands of genit

Veritable Bock of Abraham. up from the mountains next the unadorned and natural rock, on which Abraham lay Isaac when he raised the knife and was restrained by a hand from heaven, the rock that formed the place sacrifice in Solomon's temple and all over which Constantine raised his basilica, the Crusaders their cathedral, and the more religious history than any other work of nature's hand in all the teaus, whence we caught glimpses of land ligh, beautifully wrought braze rail, but by Moses' outlook from Mount Nebo. brine the Moslems have bewn from its mide and so I came in actual touch with the famous and historic place of sacrifice. The temple area contains numerous other Mostem shrines, mosques and tain ranges rising like ramparts against the sky. surrounded by huge walls, that It is feath to any non-Moslem to attempt scale during the forbidden hour. rosty less interesting from the point of view of the influence it has exerted on the world is the church of the Holy pulchre in Jerusalem, the church cred to the Christian world as the reted place of the tomb of Jeaus. Within I have been gathered all the relies that scall the martydom of Jesus.

Connected with the Christ. f golden native lamps is a slab of orphyry about eight feet long and three and one-half feet wide, raised a little rom the floor, reputed to be the very siab on which the body of Jesus was warhed before burial and round this giab rows of pligrims kneel all day long. ing the cold stone with their devoted lips. In another chapel is the broken pillar at which Jesus was scourged, in still another the hole in the rock in which cross is said to have been raised. and so on to the very tomb itself covered by a graceful marble chapel, under a lofty dome and standing in the center of the great central rotunds that is the very heart of the great complex that goes by the name of the church of the Holy Sepulchre. For the church of the Holy depulchre is not one church, but a dozen

rebes rolled into one, Not one of the relics pointed out to the millions of reverent and superstitious Offgrims who journey here as the auntic relics has a single shred of evince to substantiate it. But I saw the pilgrims, kneeling, klesing and bowing fown to all these priest-made relies with a pussion of superstitious devotion that was pathetic and when I went to the tomb chamber and saw a Greek pricet selling holy articles to pilgrims with his wares spread out on the slab of the tomb wondered how Jesus could rest easy in us tomb-this man the gospels praise as jealous for the holiness of the temple that in indignant wrath he drove the money changers from its courts. now his followers barter and traffic on his tomb. The whole atmosphere of this sleep of one who has been close to Mother realest Christian annetuary is so bursarie, so grotesque, so superstitious and so idelatrous that the Jew comes out glorying in the faith that condemna it all.

Junraey to Damarous. by journey to Jericho and the Jordan. scause I want to give you a skeleton sketch of our camping trip of twenty lays from Jesusalem to Damascus. On april 2 our party started from Jerusalem. For party made a formidable cavalcade. her coat, a rubber hood and rubber log- mon and the eastern desert. For days Diventeen horses carried our 'horse- gings, and by placing a heavy coat we had seen only a few sparse, starve- wonderful belt of green, forests and for- hackers' of the party, our camp attend- across my knees I could bid defiance to ling trees, and we found the shadeless ants, cook and guides; twenty-two mules the rain. April is the month of the latter miles of Damascus plain a trial. The center the city that is called the jewel the palanquina in which four woman, un- my rubber things, anatching my heavy gany, but as yet no green sprouts were tering. The closer we drew the more real to the task of horse back riding.

quin is a sort of litter, shapped like a buggy body, made of wood and placed on horisontal bars, that extend five feet in front and back of the body. One mule is placed between the front shaft and one on the rear shaft, and so the occupants are carried in a litter over hill and dale, up mountains and across streams. Six donkeys are provided for the palanquin boys and the whole camp consisted of fifty-six animals, twentysix attendants, servants and camp men,

and fourteen travelers. "Our route lay through Samaria, Galllee, Phoenicia and Syria, Each day brought us to ancient, historic and sacred spots. Sometimes we had to climb mountains, sometimes we galloped across fields waving with wheat and barley, sometimes we pushed our horses over rocky. stony and broken bridle paths, that only horses, sure footed as goats, could follow; sometimes we rode through fields that were like a wide spread Persian carpet, radiant with wild flowers of s nundred shapes and colors and varieties. Always we rode beneath heaven's arching dome and through natural scenes that it has been beyond the power of priestly or superstitious hands to change, and from the hills and mountains, the rivers and the fields, the meadows and the valleys, we sensed something of the inspiration that tipped the tongues of

Israel's master spirits with eternal fire.

Camps Amid Buins. "At night we camped under the quiet stars, usually beside some rulned city. whose glory 4,000 years ago the Bible makes record of. One night we made our camp on the hill of Sumaria, close beside the palace that Abab built for the ruler of the Holy Land. And it is Jezobel, and through the ghostly star there rose the ruined pillars of the temple that Herod built, close to where Jezebel's painted retinue held court. "Another night we camped on top of my wanderings about the world, but this Mount Tabor, in the historic plain of Jesuel, the mountain where Deborah and Barab gathered to give battle with Sisera and the Canaanite hosts and from this hilltop we looked down on the slopes tering mass of exquisite porcelain, and of Mount Gilbon, up which Saul retreated vari-colored stabs of marble grained as before the Philistines on the fateful day fine as quartered oak. The exterior is that he and Jonathan fell in battle and gave to David the theme of his famous lament over his friend Jonathan. Another night we camped on the banks of the beautiful Sea of Galliee, the scene of so much in the testaments, old and new, that if all references to the Sez of Gallies were cut out, the Bible would be reduced by many pages. Another night we pitched our tents at Tyre, that city on the Phoenician coast, whose history reads like an eastern

> At Tyre and Sidon. "We wondered how that city, placed on a little island, a city that could not possibly have contained more than 100,000 people in its paimiest and most populous days, could have withstood a siege by Nebuchadnessar, lasting fourteen years, and later kept Alexander the Great at buy for three years, until he finally built a causeway into the sea and stormed the walls. We rode across the very causeway to the city and made our camp in a Mohammedan cemetery and with the beating sea, rolling on the breakers, not 100 feet from where our tents were pitched.

"Another night we camped at flidon. the city from which tradition says the alphabet was made the universal possession of mankind and the city, too, famed Beneath the dome is the rock, a for a thousand years as the place where the royal purple was manufactured from a species of sea shell, of which I have a souvenir. Crossing the Lebanon and pushed our mountain horses up trails it for a horse to climb. Over the roughest, rocklest, stoniest, basalt roads that ever claimed that name, ms their mosque, the rock that has along the side of steep gorges, at the edge of precipies and along high plaorld. The rock is surrounded by a that could hardly have been surpassed was admitted through a gate into a There were points of vantage from which with my powerful Zeins glasses I could sweep a range of fifteen or twenty miles of mountain, plain and sea, with villages dotting the landscape and distant moun-

ing itself was a unique experience. At 5

o'clock in the morning we were always.

awakened by the ringing of a camel bell

and the beating of a tin pan. At 6

places in the dining tent, out at 6:30 in

the saddle, and woe to the luckless wight who broke the discipline of the

camp. For the rest of the day the other

members of the party aimed jibes at the

unfortunate's head. From 6:30, in the

flush of the eastern dawn, with the cool,

refreshing breezes to delight us, we rode

till 12 o'clock, stopping at ancient citles,

ruins by the way and points of vantage.

Our noon luncheon was spread on the

grass, or under the trees by the wayside,

or in an orange or olive grove, if lucky

chance brought us near such a shady

spot, and after a rest of an hour we took

to the suddle for the afternoon ride of

two or three hours to our camp. The

camp equipment always passed us at

luncheon, and when the late afternoon

brought us to the day's halting place we

found our tents pitched, our luggage in

our tents, our oots ready, water to wash

the travel stains from us and to refresh

us. At 7 o'clock the bell rang for sup-

per and from an equipment that would

astonish an American cook for its

meagerness, our Mohammedan cook fur-

nished us a five-course evening meal-

soup, chicken, mutton, pastry and coffee,

with the trimmings. All this he prepared

on an iron brazier, a nort of trough filled

with charcoal. After supper we spent an

hour in discussing the sights and scenes

of the day, with their bistoric value, and

then to sleep-to sleep the dreamless

Nature through the long hours, and needs

no lullaby to waft him to the distant

Weather Along the Way.

"This was our life from day to day.

Of course, we had our discomforts, but

they could not dim the beauty and the

wealth of our experiences. The first few

lunds of peace.

o'clock we were supposed to be at ou

Routine of the Road. "By all odds, I have found Palestine a land of the sublimest views of all my travels, sublime and satisfying because of the wonderful variety the scenery displays and because your views are con centrated within the compass of thirty or forty miles, instead of being spread out over an infinite distance that buffles and lisappoints the eye. And then the camp-

\$6.50 Brusselette Curtains, in white or cream; pair, \$4.25 \$4.75 Fillet Net Curtains - In white or cream, pair. \$2.95 \$3.25 Cable Net Curtains - In

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bargain in any selection.

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Dresses, made to sell up to

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fabrics and colorings, includ-

ing a big assortment of charm-

ing designs in white dresses,

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endless variety, shown at

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### Midsummer's Most Desirable Weaves in Wash Goods

Summer Underwear and

Men's, Women's and Children's

Every garment guaranteed

At About Half Worth,

Specially Priced

Newest colors and weaves in Ratine, special, at, yard ..... 25c, 39c, 45c, 75c, \$1 and \$1,25 Batistes, this season's patterns, 18c values, at, Snow white Crepes and Ratines, \$1.50 values, Silk finished Persian and French Lawns for graduation gowns, 39c values, yard . . 18c Bengaline and Russian Cordette, 50c values, White Piques, assorted welts, full width for Ramie, assorted colors, strictly pure flax, worth 

#### Extraordinary Values in Embroideries. Monday

An Immense Showing of Pretty Embroidery of Every Description priced at Half and Less Retail Worth.

84.00 Flouncings—45 inches wide, yard 25¢ combination lace and embroidery, \$1.00 Flouncings—45 inches wide, at, yard 39¢

resses and Suits that are the last word from authentic

designers priced at greatly less than original mak-

All Our Spring Tailored Suits at Just Half-Every garment a splendid value at

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Children's Wash | Russian Wash | Ladies' Gingham | Ladies' Dressing

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### Handkerchief Sale

A big line of Ladies' Handkerchiefs, lace trimmed, hemstitched, embroidered and plain linen, made to sell at 10c and 5c

ers cost, Monday

The tremendous pur-

chasing power of our buy-

ing organization was never

more clearly demonstrat-

ed in value giving than in

200 Beautiful Summer Dresses,

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ing designs, in pretty Crepes,

Lingeries, Marquisettes, Ra-

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assortment in both colors and

white for your selection, the

season's greatest values, Mon-

The most charming as

sortment in Summer Gown

and Dresses for all occa-sions shown in Omaha. Moderate pricings in all

and all go the bargain route.

Dresses, \$1.00 val- Dresses, \$2.50 val-

these June sales.

Lace Sale

Several Special Counters Monday. 10c to 20c Laces at..... 5c 20c to 35c Laces at ..... 10c .50c to 65c Laces at...... 25c \$1.50 to \$2.50 Laces at . . . 98c

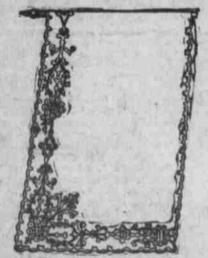
### In Domestic Room

Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, 81/20 Hope Muslin, 36 inches wide, 10c values Aurora 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, 28c val-Seamless Sheets, 81x90, good muslin, 69c Arcadia Pillow Casing, 42 inches wide, Bleached Table Damask, 58 inches wide, Turkish or Huck Towels, 81/2c values 5c Dress or Apron Ginghams, 7 1/2 values ... 5¢ Mikado Crepe, good patterns and colors, Embroidered Baby Flannels, 69c values. 59c 32-inch Striped Shirting Ginghams, 15c val-

### Table Linens at Reduced Prices

72-inch heavy weight double Damask, grass bleached, sells regularly at \$1.50, yd. \$1.00 22-inch dew bleached Dinner Napkins to match damasksells regularly at \$5.00 per dozen ...... \$3.50 90-inch Pattern Table Cloths, warranted strictly all pure linen, sells regularly \$4.00, each ... \$2.50 21x46 Oriental Turkish Towels, snow white twisted thread, sells regu-

\$1.25 Imperial Messaline - A beautiful soft and lustrous charmeuse finish dress silk, 36 inches wide; made to sell at \$1.25 a yard; all street and evening shades; Monday, yard......88c



Home Furnishers will find some mighty interesting bargains in the Drapery Department, 3d floor, Monday.

white only; on sale, pr. \$2.25 A Big Stock of Matting and

DINNER SET SALE Open Stock, 100-Piece Sets A remarkable saving by taking advantage

Read Monday's Big Special Flour Sale, Try Hayden's First, is People's Slogan

Advo jell, jellycon or jell-o, pkg.
1-lb cams assorted soups 750
Large bottles Worcester Sauce, pure Tomato Catsup, Pickles, assorted kinds, or Mustard, bottle 5-lec 15 lbs. fancy Japan rice ... 250
The best tea siftings, lb. 100
Peter's breakfast cocca, lb. 250
Golden Santos coffee, lb. 250

Butter, Eggs and Choose Sale Monday.

of this sale. All these sets are from regular open stock and not close-outs: 

50% larger assortment of Rugs for your selection, 15% to 25% price savings to you on Monday's sales. Buy early.

\$80.00 Tailored Suits ......\$15.00 \$85.00 Tailored Suits .......\$25.00 \$50.00 Tailored Suits ......\$25.00

day ....... \$12.98 \$20 Axminster Rugs, 7-6x9 size, all colors. Monday ... \$16.50 \$11 Wool Fiber Rugs, 9x12 size, fine pat-at .....\$21.98

Aprons, 1 big lot,

\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, 8 patterns for selection, on sale, square yard .....82% é 85c Surface Linoleum, heavy quality, 4 yards wide, at, yard ... 59¢ "No - Piece" Lace Curtain Stretchers, made of basswood, will not warp, 6x12 size, spe-

Sacques, regular

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case, special .........\$45.00 A New Home Fan Free to All Visitors Monday.

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Handsome Oak Dining Table— 6 ft. extension, round top; special for Monday at .. \$12.50 Oak Dining Chairs-Choice designs, strong and well fin-Quartered Oak Buffet-Golden or fumed oak finish, with large beveled plate mirror; several patterns for selection, Quartered Oak Dresser with large bevel plate mirror and swell front; bargain atonly ...... \$9.50

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The wet and cold spring has left us with an extremely heavy stock which we are of-fering at big sacrifice. Every foot of hose sold is fully war-

Special Sale Woodenware. \$1.50 "My Wife's" basswood folding ironing boards \$1.19 IXL folding ironing boards 85c Folding wash benches well made of best hardwood, large snough for two largest sise tube and wringer ....\$1.22

ing pins 15c value, at 10c Small rolling pins, worth 15c. 

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48-lb, sacks best high grade
Diamond H flour, made from
the finest selected wheat,
every sack guarantsed to
give perfect satisfaction,
nothing finer for bread, pies
or cakes, Monday, sk., \$1.00
10 bars Heat Em Ali, Diamond
C or Lenox scap. \$50
10 bars Laundry Queen White
Laundry scap. \$50
7 bars Electric Spark White
Laundry scap \$60
6 cans Lu Lu scouring scap
for
Yeast Foam, pkg. \$60
Grape Nuts, pkg. \$60
E. C. Corm Flakes, pkg. \$60
E. C. Corm Flake

Desert of Damaseus.

"Yesterday we finished the horseback days it rained continually, and we pushed made our last camp. We crossed the cus. our horses through the driving gusts plain of Damasous, the great treeless Luckity, I was well provided with a rub- steppes that stretched between the Her-

rivers that we forded, for this is a herbage, continued the brown color nut, pomegranate, orange, lemon and bridgeless land, and whenever we could scheme of the fields. To the south a clive trees, the air sweet with the odor not find a shallow ford we swam our range of black velcanic mountains edged of grange blossoms and the scent of hunhorses across the rivers that harred our the great plain we were crossing. Then dreds of flowers in the green carpet of way. So we forded the deep Beius before we struck the winding course of the grain and garden stuff enclosed by the Acre, the Phospar in the Damascus plain Berada, lined with a long, slender line mud walls. And through the gardens of trees, a ribben of green in the brown rushed the waters of the Berada in In the ground and there lay stretched out this casis the paradise from which Mobefore us a sea of green, where the hammed took his idea of heaven. journey, when we rode from the base of Berada, breaking into seven branches, the snow-qovered Harmon, where we creates the far-famed gardens of Damas- city of Damascus and then we shall

"Wide across the plain stretched that should to make the journey. A palen- knees. But after the first three days the the snow-covered Hermon We pessed through the Damascus gate has disappeared.

weather was superb and the only water stretched its white length. To the north and rode along the road past lovely gar- was the water of the a series of brown hills, unrelieved by any dens, luxuriant with almond, apricot, waiwaste. A little further we topped a rise streams and rills and channels, making

"We shall be four days in this ancien make our way in leisurely fashion to the coast. I shall go back to Jerusalem and my party is bound for Constantinople."

Japs Release Yacht.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-The Amer- board went with J. E. George and Mayor dent E. Holovtchiner. rarried our baggage, tents and camp rains and the showers blow up in a fields were for the most part plowed for of the east. Only now and then in the loan yacht Columbia, select by the Japa- Sinhaugh of Dundes to inspect Esyptian of the same of t closed port of Nagahama, has been re- that it was satisfactory there. coat from behind the suddle, across my to be seen above the brown earth. To freshing was that green sea to our eyes leased and the threasned investigation

#### for West Dodge is erty owners, who will pay for widening Given Offerman the pavement on either and of the county. the pavement on either side of the six-

The Board of County Commissioners has let the contract for paving West Dodge street one mile and a half west of Dundee to the Offerman Construction mpany at its bid of \$2.145 per square yard for laying Egyptian brick. action was understood at the court house to be a blow against what was termed the "paving trust in Omaha."

This is said to be the first time Egyptian brick has been used for paving

Plans for Vacation

the better known kinds on which high

The same price will be quoted to prop-

# School Abandoned

Plans of the Board of Education to establish a vacation school where backward pupils may "catch up" and others may "go ahead" will have to be abandoned on account of the financial condition of the school district, according to in this county. Two members of the Superintendent E. U. Graff and Presi-

we'll have to abandon it for this year. The county will save about \$2,000 on the We will be able to establish it in a year, job by using the new brick instead of most likely."