Modern Eyes View Places Immortalized in the Bible.

TOUR OF SOUTHWESTERN JUDEA

Regions Where Famous Warriors Trod at the Dawn of Civiliantion-Primitive Farming Methods.

Rabbi Max J. Merritt of Indianapolis, a former Omaha boy now traveling in the Holy Land, describes a camping trip through southwestern Judea in the third of his letters to his parents in Omaha. Besides the writer there were three persons in the camping party-Dr. Moulton, professor of historical theology in the Bangor seminary and now at the head of the American College of Archeology in Jerusalem; Prof. Parish, head of the Semitic department of the Syracuse university, and Dr. Haskell of Tabor college, Jerusalem, all specialists in Biblical

May 22, follows:

We started from Jerusalem with two diving-tents, a cook tent, fire mules and muleteers. Each of us had a good horse and we were prepared to do hard riding. The first day's ride took us through the cracky mountains of Judea, a land of limestone crags, and deep ravines, with tiny valleys hidden away in the folds of the lofty hills. Stone villages perch on the crests of these hills, survival of the days when every village was a citadel. The first interesting spot we stopped at was the old Jewish city of Betha, the place where Bay Cachba, the Jawish rebel and pseudo-Messiah, made his historic last stand against the Romans in 155 A. D. On a lofty hill he gathered his forces and withstood a siege for three years and a half before the Romans finally took the city and so enraged were they, history tells us, that they massacred 80,000 people in a day. The crest of this hill is still crowned with the ruins feet back into the bowels of the mountain. All around this section the country is tremendously rocky, barren and precipitous and wild as any in America.

Camping in David's Stronghold.

Our first night's camp was pitched at the foot of the Rock of Adullam, the ashes. stronghold to which David fled with his us rose the lofty mound of David's as a wedding present with his daughter, trains and see that the cars are moved stronghold. To the east in the twight An American excavation society has about in order that they may catch the at the harvest work. Little by little the darkness deepened, our campfire gleamed out of the night, the stars filled the vault above and it required little immagination to picture a similar scene ages age with the great chieftain among his 500 outlaws. Our party climbed the hill of Adullam. Near the crest is the cave where David concealed himself with bis men, while Saul was hunting for

hlm. You remember that Saul became weary and entering the cave, lay down to rest, and when David's men saw Saul. at their mercy, they begged him to put an end to his enemy. But David was of different mould. He merely cut off the hem of the king's garment and when Saul had awakened and gone forth, David followed, showed him how he had spared his life and a temporary reconciliation was patched up. We explored this historic cave. It winds far back into the mountain side with innumerable chambers that branch off from the main vault and 1,000 men might be concealed in its capacious windings.

I have some fine pictures of this historic spot. But I won't need my pictures to remember it. When I came out of the cave of Aduliam, I went into one of the cave mouths close beside it to Shange the films in my camera. This gave mouth had evidently been used as sheep fold by the Bedouin and wherever they keep their sheep, the flens gather by the thousands, and when 1 came out of that cave, my troubles began. The fleas were swarming over my khaki suit. I had to take off every stitch and pick the pests off of me-Even at that, some of them stuck and for two days they made life miserable for me I have had struggles with fleas before, but the cave of Aduliam will always be memorable as the scene of my greatest battle. From Adullam we rode four miles north to the scene of another great and memorable battle.

Where David and Goliath Fought.

We passed through the valley of Elah, where David and Goliath fought their historic duel. It is a natural amphitheater for such a battle. The Biblical description of the location of the Philistine and Israelite camps is marvelously accurate. The valley lies like a scoop between two lofty ranges of hills. On the hills to the north the Philistins men encamped and down their slopes each day Goliath marched to the valley below to taunt the Israelites and chal- dian fighter, civil war veteran, historian. lenge their mighty men to high combat. friend of royalty, organizer and builder On the southern range of hills the of America's proudest educational in-Israelites were stationed. Their hill was stitution enlightening world's permanent The great extent of this most compre higher than the Philistine bills and this amusements, a universal popular hero explains why the Philistines hesitated to and the original, only Buffalo Bill, anattack the camp of Saul even with Goliath. Down in the valley which is tion as the principal, active participant only a quarter of a mile wide between the hills (rode across it in fifteen minutes) two trees are planted to mark the traditional spot where the two champions; David and Goliath, met and the shepherd boy triumphed over his his long eventful career among friends giant fee. I took some good pictures of in prostac retirement; no indeed, so long this battle ground, too, and hope to as the colonel's apparent excellent health make use of them when I return. From here we rode southwest into the hill country of ancient Philletia. Our ob- will preserve him to us; and judging jective was the ancient city of Belt from the inimitable address of greeting, librin famous for its wonderful caves the resonance of his magnetic voice, the and underground tombs. The hills and almost youthful appearance of his splensoil of this section are made up of lime did physique with it's dignified and easy and chalk and in all ages, the inhabi- bearing, the actual date of such a sin tunts have carved out houses and tombs core public regret is a long time hence from the soft deposits. We saw houses that the cave dwellers centuries ago had nature of his social, active connection into noble and richly decorated tombs writer in a recent interview with Colonel at every performance

RAMBLES IN THE HOLY LAND that the Greeks in the days of Alexander

Ancient Columburium.

But the most marvelous thing in this whole neighborhood was the great Roman columbarium, the finest in the world, that is found here. A columbarium is a huge gallery hewn out of the solid rock from below the surface with hundreds of little arched niches like pigeon holes along its side. In the Roman days, if a man was rich enough he built himself a handsome tomb hewn out of the solid rock and here he and his family were laid to rest. We went through many of these family tombs, some large enough to accommodate fifty people with elaborate chambers and ante-chambers. But if a man were not blessed with this world's goods he bought a pigeon hole he died his ashes were deposited in an urn and the urn was placed in the pigeon hole of the great gallery, for all the world just as today a man buys or rents a box in a safety deposit vault. These dumbaria are nothing more or less than safety deposit vaults for the ashes deceased. The great columbarium at Belt Jibain contains 2,000 niches. It Rabbi Merritt's letter dated is fully sixty feet beneath the surface hewn out of solid limestone and it is thirty-three yards long by some four yards wide. We entered it by crawling on our hands and knees through a narrow tunnel sloping downward to the floor of the columbarian, a crawl of some seventy feet. The sides and vaulted roof of this great communal cometery are richly worked with pillars carved from the solid rock and a feeling of awe obsesses one standing in the ruined halls of this ancient receptacle of all that was mortal of thousands of men and women. Like all the resting places of the ancients, its has been broken into and rifled. The urns containing the ashes of the buried hosts have been stolen and the ashes scattered to the winds. I have a perfect picture that I took with my own camera of this unique cemetery.

#### Primitive Harvesting.

Our route from Belt Jibrin took us through the heart of ancient Philistia, of Rev. Cachba's citadel and when I through the fields of barley and wheat ished civilization are brought to light. stood at the foot of this tremendous hill that came to our horses' necks. I have have only had a glimpee of the world I could understand how the Jewish de- some excellent pictures of the modern that is being done to unearth the buried fenders could have kept their beseigers dwellers in Philistia at the harvest work at bay for so long a time. It took all and they harvest today as primitively of our resources to climb the hill let as in the days of the Bible. We slept alone the necessity of going up with an that night in the valley of Sorek, directly than this. I have been resting up in enemy rolling down boulders and hurling beneath the village of Zorah, where javalins from above. The same day we Samson was born and the next day going out on another excursion across the entered the Samson country and lunched We passed through Triunah, where Samon the Rock of Etan, the place where son went to marry the Phillistine girl, Samson took refuge in a cave when our ride taking us along the road where the Philistines got after him. I explored Samson was set upon by lions, which the cave where Samson is supposed to he tore to pieces with his bare hands. have taken refuge and crawled about 300 From the heights of Zorah, Samson's birthplace, we gained a superb view of the waving grain fields of Samson's ancient enemies, the Philistines, and If broken. I rode through some gorges as in his day the grain grew as thick and heavy as when we saw it, it is easy to believe that the 300 foxes Samson let loose with firebrands tied to their tails. could have laid the whole country in

Not the least enteresting city we visited 500 gutlaws, when King Saul sought his on this trip was the ancient city of Geger, summer the company has found it neceslife, There was something romantic in an old Canaanite stronghold that even lying down to sleep in the very spot Joshua failed to capture and which the Omaha offices. where David's mighty men kept vigit Bible tells us the Pharoah of Egypt late against pursuit 3,000 years ago. Above besieged, conquered and gave to Solomon stood out the dim line of the lately been conducting very interesting first trains out in the morning. At this stration of this kind with the gas tractor mountains of Judea. On every side there excavations here and I wish I had the spread out the wheat and barley fields time to tell you the interesting finds they frequently been running as high as fifty in which the "felaheen" were already have made. But anywhere a spade is cars per night.

Colonel William F. Cody, the ploneer

maker. United States army scout, In-

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in the famous Buffalo Bill Wild West and Pawnee Bill Far East arenic exhibi-

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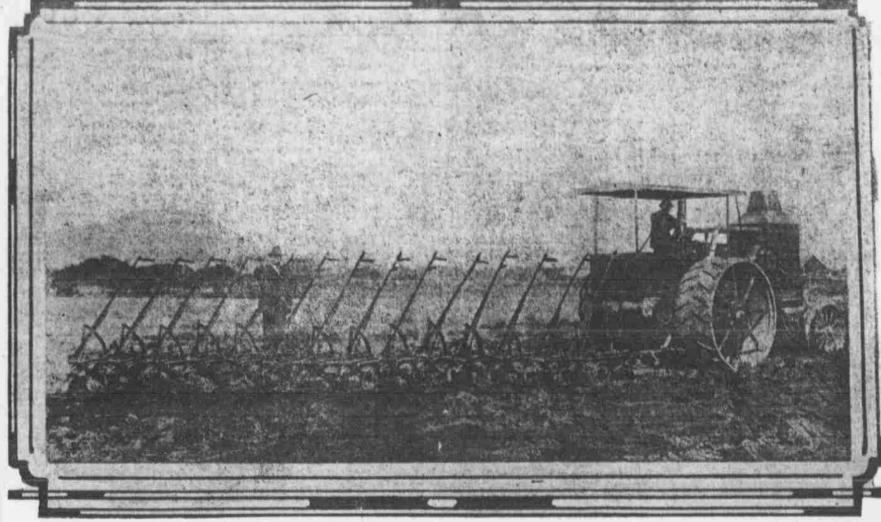
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their present gigantic proportions.

Buffalo Bill's only appearance in the

his address of welcome or holding a re-

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sunk in this land the evidences of a van treasures of the vanished ages, but I am convinced that there is no more romantic or fascinating work in the world Jerusalem for a week and today I am Jordan in the mountains of Moah to Pisgah and Nebo, from which Moses saw the Promised Land and where today he lies buried among the gorges of this

#### NIGHT FORCE NEEDED TO HANDLE FRUIT BUSINESS

mountain land.

Buffalo Bill Rides in a Carriage Now

the offices of the Pacific Fruit express, be something new in the history of Nehas been promoted to the position of braska. The idea is taking well with chief of the division and tracing bureau of the company. The company business has increased to such an extent that this sary to maintain a night force in the

In the Omaha offices the night men look after incoming consignments on late point this summer the diversions have

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EXHIBITION IN SEPTEMBER

Iwentieth Century Farmer Secures Great Tract of Land at Fremont, Where Improved Methods Can Be Shown.

A great motor plowing exhibition and power farming demonstration is being arranged for by The Twentieth Century Farmer, to be held at Fremont, Neb., September 8 to 13, inclusive. This will the farmers, the manufacturers of farm machinery and with the commercial clubs of the state who are interested in fur of the state, especially along the lines of advanced and progressive methods.

The Twentieth Century Farmer has been urged by many readers and advertisers to arrange for such an exhibition in view of the fact that a partial demon plowing apparatus was made in October, 1911, as an appropriate side issue to the land show handled by The Twentleth used for the printing and distribution Century Farmer at that time. The of posters and such other expense as ground consisted of but a few small lots may be incurred in arranging for, adat that time, and on account of the lack vertising and managing the exhibition. of room the demonstration was made on Assurance has been received of the coa small scale and in a rather unsatis- operation of the three great railroads, factory way. The possibilities evident the Union Pacific, Burlington and Northfrom this small demonstration led many western, who will place the posters in to urge the paper to go into this feature on a large scale

Fremont has been selected as the laca tion for the reason that it is a thoroughly enterprising city of about 10,000 population, located about forty miles northwest of Omaha, in the heart of one of the world's richest agricultural districts, the valley of the Platte and Elkhorn rivers; it is on the main lines of the Union Pacific and Northwestern rallroads and an important branch line of the Burlington, making it a very accessible point; also for the reason that large tracts of cultivated land are available just outside of the city limits and that the owner of one tract of 130 acres of beautiful valley land not more than a mile and a half from the heart of the city and on the transcontinental automobile road, has pledged this magnificent field to us for the exhibition and will do everything in his power to make

it a complete success. If this tract is not sufficient, more land can be had just across the road. In any event, there will be no lack of suitable land for the dem-

In addition, the Fremont Commercial club is exceedingly anxious to have such a demonstration held near their city and has pledged its moral support and active co-operation to make the affair a success. The club will also, on September 9, 10 and 11, hold a street fair and agricultural exhibition and is figuring that it alone would draw attendance from the rural districts within a radius of fifty miles of the city. Since the Nebraska State fair at Lincoln will be held the preceding week, they are planning to have a number of the exhibits transferred to Fremont, which, of course, will enable them to hold a fair that will be sure to draw a good crowd, and in advertising their fair they will, of course advertise the motor plowing exhibition along with it.

onstration, regardless of the number of

manufacturers making entry.

Fremont is the home of Congressman Stephens and R. B. Schneider, the millionaire elevator man, both of whom own large ranches near Fremont on which tractors are used almost exclusively and these gentlemen heartily endorse the holding of this exhibition and will give it the benefit of their influence and

An entrance fee of \$50 will be charged for each exhibitor. This money will be their stations along the various lines in Nebraska and the Missouri river vallay.

A special program will be laid out. Each exhibitor is to be allotted a tract of land and other necessary accommodation, so that he may give his demonstrations to the best possible advantage. The Twentieth Century Farmer is re

ceiving the applications for entrance, together with the entrance fees, and will make reservations of plots of ground on which the exhibitions are to be given. With regard to the coming exhibition the ment.

advertising manager of The Twentleth Century Farmer says:

"This exhibition will not be a contest in any sense of the word; that it is not cial resources of the city which ar being promoted to serve the purposes or spent in charity and philanthropic world desires of any individual, company or and direct them into channels where the corporation, but that it is designed purely will yield the best possible results. and simply to further the agricultural interests of the country and to furnish a cated and in other instances there much needed object lesson to all who danger of one institution undoing th may attend it.

"As to our position in the matter, The to do. and advertisers."

### Michaelsen's Case to Be Heard Monday in District Court

John Paul Breen, attorney for Waldemar Michaelsen, filed a petition in district court this afternoon asking that city commissioners be permanently en joined from discharging Electrician Michaelsen, who was fired by City Commissioner Withnell for "neglect of duty." The hearing will be had Monday be fore Judge James English. City Corporation Counsel Ben S. Baker waived all formalities and consented to appear and argue the case on the application

Monday. appointed elec-Michaelsen, who was trician by the city commission May 25, 1912, comes under the fire and police regulations and must therefore be given

hearing. The petitioner claims further that even if the electrician did not come under the fire and police regulations he could not be fired without a hearing.

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where the employes will have five in

stead of two rooms. The new office will enable the charity officials to er

arge the office equipment and take car of visiting patrons without groupin them in the outside hall, as they hav been compelled to do in the old quarter At the meeting of the endorsemen committee of the charities yesterds afternoon seventeen organizations wer endorsed for the work they have don and the methods they employ. The ne organizations endorsed were the Salva tion Army Industrial department, Omah City Mission, Omaha Charity associatio time prevented consideration of othe organizations doing charity work. In addition to the above these organ frations have also been endorsed: Asse clated Charities of Omaha and Sout Omaha, Associated Jewish Charitie Child's Saving Institute, the Gardne and Jacobs Memorial hall, Salvatio Army Rescue home, Scandinavian Youn Women's Christian association, Sociation, Settlement Association of Omaha, Swed ish Mission hospital, Women's Christia association. Young Men's Christian asso clation. Visiting Nurses' association, Vo unteers of America, Young Women

Christian association. Miss Mabel W. Porter, secretary of th Associated Charities, says the endorse ment committee is aiming to eliminat the waste of funds due to duplication a

charities. She said: "The object and aim of the endorse ment committee is to conserve the finar "In many instances charity is dupl work which another institution is tryin

Twentieth Century Farmer, as an advo- "The real charity consists not in giv cate of progress and modern methods in lng material things to people, but i agriculture, feels that it should be in- placing them in a position where the strumental in promoting such an exhibi- can help themselves and be self-respect tion and that by so doing it is discharg- ing. If this sort of thing is done it wi ing one of its duties to both its readers tend to relieve the community of unnec

essary burdens. "At present all the organizations tha have been endorsed are expected to operate with the Associated Charities." The endorsement committee has aske the public to refuse to donate to enter prises which do not carry the committee endorsement, the idea being that the field the other enterprises seek to labo in are already occupied.

### Mrs. Joslyn Goes to Front for Lame Horse

Mrs. George A. Joslyn, officer No. of the Humane society, was a visitor police headquarters in the interests of lame and aged horse which is being tie in the hot sun by a family living the river bottoms. Officer Niels dispatched to the home of the own where the negligence was rectified removing the animal to a shady spot. Mrs. Joslyn expressed herself as bein willing to help purchase a new anima for the family if the crippled horse done away with.

### CIGARETTE STUB STARTS AN EXCITING BLAZE

A fire at the Davenport rooming he I welfth and Douglas streets, gave ocsion for a good deal of excitement. Ther was more smoke than fire and the blaze the result of a cigarette stub throws



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tour which began with the season of 1910 and covered the entire United States to very city, small and large, where the show has ever in former years visited bensive trip required three traveling sea sons to encompass. During all the progress of this long journey, it was the aim to visit but once any single city and salute his friends "from the saddle," as he now does from his private box or The determination ( Colonel Cody in his irrevocable action was prompted by the realization of his advancing years,

and the wisdom of conserving as far as the wonderous vitality with uieted only by the many encores. which nature has so generously endowed nim, thereby prolonging the remaining usefulness of his life, by devoting himself entirely to the immense detail attendant to the management of the famous exhibitions he created and has fathered

attracting widespread attention; critics acknowledge their ability and praise the long and hard work of their leader, who has been playing in public since his first position with a cornet at the tender age rena-which, of course, his audiences of ii. Born in Genoa, Italy, he gained his irtually insist upon-will be confined to ambition to play in the municipal band, and then step by step, from the old world ception for a few friends, and this should to the new, he has organized one of the hollowed out of the cliffs. We went with the organization, as obtained by the prove an interesting part of the program best musical groups of its kind in the United States.

# Ciricillo's Band at Cool Krug Park



Circillo and his councert band from Cleveland, O., are drawing large crowds to Krug park. The popular leader and his clever baton are the same inspir ation which has heretofore lead the group of musicians through classic and popula music, with the splendor and dash that has charmed the many hearers. They play marches and dances, songs and melodies, all kinds of music with perfect unison, and their ability brings so much applause after each piece that it is

The organization, who have been to gether for a long number of years, are