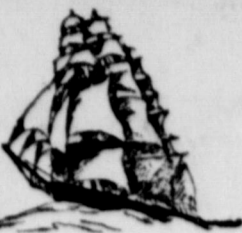


RED HAIR AND BLUE SEA



by **STANLEY R. OSBORN**
ILLUSTRATIONS BY HENRY JAY LEE

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CHAPTER VI

For two days she had had a headache. Now, in the mid-hours of the third night, she was again lying in the cabin awake. She was thinking of a remark of Burke's several times repeated which had assumed the significance of a threat. "Better volunteer that kiss while the volunteering's easy," he had warned, his grim good humor in the last hour or two, as she felt, growing a little thin. "For I can tell y'this: There won't be no evading the draft—once she clamps down."

What had he meant? When Palmyra came on deck on this, the fourth day of her captivity, she saw that Ponape Burke was in an ugly mood.

The man greeted her with alcoholic leer, his infantile features shocking in their aged depravity.

When she shrank back into the companion he was amused. "Come, come, Queenie," he roared. "Are y'ready with that kiss?" He bellowed with laughter. Then, when she did not advance, he changed to the quick anger of intoxication. "Have it yer way, Miss Tree—Miss Palm Tree," he said thickly. "But 'twont be long before y're down on y'r shins a-praying the Lord for ust one chance t'beg me t'take the dam' kiss—and you sick with fear I won't want it."

Ponape rolled aft to the girl. "Sweetheart," he said. "I'm going t'part with you."

She did not understand. "Dam' them Japs!" he exploded, his temper taking a new direction. "Twas their man-o-war we sighted last midwatch."

So that had been the cause of the alert watch, with its brief but real excitement.

The man's suggestion of parting with her, the possibility of Japanese intervention, had brought the color of hope to her cheeks.

But he, returning now, struck at that hope with malicious perception. "Oh, safe enough in three or four days," he reassured. "They'll be gone then for a good six months. It's only in the meantime we got t'lay low. But in the meantime—run everything you t'be caught aboard."

She tried to fathom his purpose. "I'm going t'jettison you. I shall stop ashore."

She stared at him. Incredulous, she roused again, only to find before his expression he had had the slightest thought of smothering her.

Burke was amused. "Tis a lonesome isle," he said, "and you'll have naught t'do but sit and think o' me."

"The girl's spirits rose. She did not question that this would be some depot of his, a place of servile natives. But, even so, her position would be bettered. Surely, among them all, must be those to understand, to respond to her plea for protection.

She was eager to go. But she thought it wise to seem indifferent. She waited until Burke turned away, then scanned the sea.

As the day wore on toward its close she worked herself into a passion of suspense, apprehension. Burke was still drinking;

what if night should find her aboard?

And then, when it seemed she could stand no more, she discovered that the man Olive, grinning enthusiastically, was putting water, ship's biscuit and some other stores into a boat.

In surprise, she swept the sea again—and found it black. "Why, when do we get there?" she asked of Burke.

He smiled sardonically. "We're there now," he answered.

She was completely at a loss. He handed her his binoculars. "Hard a-starboard," he directed.

Presently she made out, through the glasses, that which might be the crest of palms. The island seemed far distant.

But the Pigeon of Noah had held to her course for no great time when her master gave the order to heave to, and lower away the boat.

"But it's so far," she hesitated.

Burke winked at Olive, already at the oars, then dropped over the side without reply. Palmyra, disdaining his proffered aid, followed. The savage bent to his work and they were away, under the stare of the crew.

All too soon the girl saw why she had thought the island distant. As with each stroke of the oars it rose in its stark meagerness, her heart sank. So small, so flat, its four cocopalms so stunted, it was well nigh invisible to the novice.

The moment her feet touched the sand she hurried herself at the white man.

"Relay there, sweetheart," he laughed, retreating. "Steady does it. Didn't I tell you'd have plenty o'time t'eat and think o' me?"

Y'got water and stores for six weeks or so and housekeeping'll be easy-like," grinned her despite. "Y'just get in the shade and munch yer biscuit and think o' me."

"And then, sometime, maybe you'll sight the old Pigeon loafing by. And if you're tired o'yer own company, y'can hist yer hanky for a signal. And perhaps I'll be such a good kind gent as t'lay y'aboard again, me understanding what you're after is t'rush up and give me that kiss."

She clenched her teeth, be-

hind the closed lips.

He turned as if to go. Then, casually in a well-considered effect, he called Olive to fetch that of which the girl had not thought in days—a pink silk parasol.

With a flourish Pompe Burke presented this gay trifle which, alone of all the world that she had known, had escaped the deluge. "For my queen," he said with mock ceremony. "Fresh complected folks has a tender skin. If queenie should show up offering a kiss all blistered like a billed lobster—why, maybe that kiss wouldn't so much be wanted. And, remember: 'tis a kiss, free given and free taken, pays a passage from this reef."

He sprang upon the stooping back of his fellow to be carried to the boat. He rode high, his legs, on either side of the brown torso, doubled, and supported by Olive's hand, under each shin, as a stirrup.

When the boat had cleared the reef, Pompe Burke rose to wave her a jaunty adieu.

When they were half way to the schooner, the girl uttered a sob and, flinging down the parasol, ran after them until she stood in the surf. Then, slowly, she turned and came back to the palms and threw herself upon the sand—prone.

And, oddly enough, as she lay, it was not the white man's cruel humor that revolted her so much as the brown man's meekness. For Burke had a purpose, but Olive's was a mere savage delight in pain.

She had said that in the whole world she alone was alive. Now, however, across the coral linkers a something was coming, moving eccentrically, yet approaching at an alarming speed. A something alive? It was gray with red polka-dots; it ran with the exaggeration of a toy, seeming about to stumble at each step, yet zig-zagging over the clinkers in an astonishing ease and rapidity.

Unexpectedly, the girl laughed. This nursery beast would presumably be no more than a land crab.

Somewhat intimidated, however, she backed a step further up the palm. The intruder on her island—or was she not rather the intruder?—hastened toward her, claws already half extended, as a hostess with

hands out to greet a belated guest.

The polka-dotted crab went "polkadoddering" on its way. It had kept her mind, for the moment, from the fact that the sun was sinking at a frightful speed.

And then, there flashed back into her mind a word Burke had taught her, a native name for the monstrous robber crab. It was unga po—the night crab!

In fright she sprang up, started around. The very fact she had seen the one, presupposed presence of the othr. To realize that her polka-dotted absurdity might now be blundering near in search of prey was sufficiently disquieting; proximity of its fierce cousin legitimately alarming. For, with claws more than a foot long, it could snap the strongest bonito line like a thread, crush the bones of a man's fingers, cripple for life the wrist of a well grown youth.

Horror returned upon her. She struggled back to her observation post. She must sight a ship instantly—now, now! now!!

By day the loveliness of the land had brought the skyline closer than she had ever imagined.

She had thought of herself as the only living being in the whole world. Now she seemed the only living being in all the universe—with the eyes of that universe centered upon her.

But, suddenly, from the darkness, there came a hoarse cry.

The girl doubled into a ball, automatically, as sometimes, one awakened by a crash of thunder.

An interval; then she sat up and laughed—janglingly but with a good courage. It had been only a bird.

As Palmyra had been caught unaware by the approach of night, so now, with the eastern skies aglow with the coming day, she was again unaware lying deep in slumber.

The sun, at his setting, had paused to implant upon her cheek a goodnight kiss. And it was not now until he had stolen clear round the world to bestow an awakening kiss upon the other cheek, had surmounted wall of vapor raised against him by the morning bank, that her eyes opened.

As the girl stood watching the ever-changing panorama, she became aware that the waters abounded in life.

That bit of water upon which her gaze chanced to be fixed rose up into a peak and there appeared a dark round object which resembled a head.

For a long minute she covered her eyes with her hands. Then she gathered courage at last to look. The head, bobbing up and down like a cork, was coming as fast as a boat. Presently, as she started it reached

the surf at a narrow opening of the reef. A few strokes of arms, thick and brown, and the head of an islander rose dripping from the water.

And then it was that Palmyra uttered another cry. For she saw a copper face with great square teeth clamped on a knife that did not hide the ferocious grin which had haunted her since she first saw it thus under her spotlight; the face of the brown man Olive!

When the face of the savage Olive materialized to her view, the voice of the surf that wail with which Palmyra Tree cowered back behind her screen.

The swimmer, rising from the brime, paused knee-deep to shake himself like a dog. Then he plucked the knife from between his teeth, thrust it into the leather sheath on his belt and came splashing ashore. He did not hesitate, but made direct for her hiding place, the only cover.

The girl sprang away in flight. The brown man, beaming terrifically, followed. She ran, stumbling now and again on the coral clinkers, until she reached land's end, and then on, as far as she could, along the reef a-wash. Seizing from the water a broken knob of coral, she faced the savage. When he reached the edge of the sand, she hurled it at him. Then her hand rose toward her dress where her own knife waited.

Olive, at the missile, grinned none the less. Indeed, he seemed unaware of it, though it passed within a foot of his head. But it did, nevertheless, have an effect—one quite unexpected. For he sat down, cross-legged, on the sand. He broke into the animation of speech.

He stood up, and the girl's hand flew back toward her weapon. But he came no nearer. To her surprise, he turned and went strutting away toward the clump of palms. There he beckoned her to follow.

First, the savage pulled two of the half-grown cocoanuts. With his knife he cut through the two-inch green husk of one and exposed the lower end of the shell. From this, with three taps of the blade, he knocked a round cap. He took a big draft of the liquid within—cool, slightly acid, clear as water. Then he opened the second nut, brought it half way toward her, left it upright in the sand. She was, it seemed, invited to drink.

Turning to the clump of pandanus, he hacked out a short slim pole. This he next, with cord from her stores, lashed across the top of his uprights.

Then he marched away toward the reef and, reached out as one might to pick a kitten up by the neck, snatched a fish from a pocket in the coral. This fish, flopping vigorously, he bound to the crossbar of his dwarted football goal.

The girl had been watching these moves breathlessly, wonder for the moment getting the better of fear. Not until he fetched the fish did she have any theory. Then it flashed into her mind that barbarous people always propitiated their deities with food offerings.

Could this be a sort of altar. Did the savage so seek to further his purpose?

But Olive gave no sign. With the last turn of the cord about the struggling fish, he strode away to the shade of the palms and, throwing himself down on his back, was almost instantly asleep.

Palmyra, crouching in the sun, stared at that figure. She was astonished. How was it physically possible for him thus to fall into slumber?

Whence had this man come, (Continued on back page)

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

History of Gillespie Baptist Church Given At Homecoming Celebration

By J. B. JONES

Bro. Moderator and Brethren: I shall dispense with all formality and with the mere statement that to me, this is a grand and glorious occasion and it gives me a grand and glorious feeling to be here today, I will go at once into the subject matter assigned me—"A History of Gillespie Church Since Its Organization."

The exact date of the organization of the Baptist church at Gillespie is not obtainable at this time, owing to the original records having been destroyed when Bro. E. S. Harrison, church clerk, lost his home by fire in 1909, however, we do know that Bro. D. James, who was Missionary at the time, organized the church probably some time in 1896 and served as its first pastor. I had the pleasure of knowing Bro. James while we were both members of the Haskell church in 1897. During the time of our acquaintance which lasted up to the time of his death, I have heard him speak of his having organized the Gillespie church.

My first connection with the church began in 1898, by letter from the Haskell church. Bro. R. G. M. Eiland was pastor, and as the record of membership is not now available, I am unable to say whether any of the members at this time, except myself still have their connection, unless it should be Bro. W. A. Smith and his wife who were at that time young folks.

Bro. and Sister W. P. Denton, who kept the post office at Kasoga; Sister Bohannon, Bro. and Sister Ford, also another Ford, a brother of the first mentioned, and Sister R. G. Senter, are a few of the old members that I definitely remember. All of these have moved away, some have passed to their reward. We revere their memory as we do all those members who have come and gone since that time, but the church remains and is very much alive; true it has changed its location some 150 yards from the one-room hunch-backed school building to the commodious meeting house built in 1904, its present location, and for these 32 years it has continued in the faith, remained loyal to its trust, and held the same high ideals of service for which it was organized.

A history of Gillespie church since its organization would necessarily include a brief history of the people of the county, their customs, their opportunities, their finances, etc. We can probably trace this better through the development brought about by increased settlement, improved machinery, scientific inventions, the courts and the schools, each of which has to a greater or less degree, left its impression upon the church.

Our county has moved with great and rapid strides during this 32 years period. It has seen the farmer passing from the double shovel and walking cultivator to the four and six-horse listers and planters and tractor drawn machinery. It has witnessed travel and transportation passing from horseback and wagon to automobile, railroad and air plane. Daily mail service instead of tri-weekly. A net work of telephone and telegraph lines have evaded our once silent territory. The Presidents voice from Wash-

ington, jazz music from Chicago, fiddle contests from all parts of the United States, sermons from all religious denominations including those from Ft. Worth against the Monkey-ites come gliding into our homes over the radio.

No longer do our citizens collect a camping outfit and horse feed and go to Benjiman to spend a week in the wagon yard when summoned there to court. Bakery bread, known to the Knox Prairie people 32 years ago as "gun-wadding" has become a staple article of diet in our homes. In the matter of dress, Knox Prairie in 1896 raised a very little cotton and wore a great deal of it, whereas in 1928 Knox Prairie will raise a great deal of cotton and wear a very little of it.

At the first session of the District Court of Knox county in 1898, the Grand Jury found two indictments, one of these a felony.

In 1928, at the first session of the Grand Jury, 57 bills of indictment were returned, 47 of these felonies.

32 years ago the cultivated farms of Gillespie community were so far apart that we never knew whether our neighbor was plowing his crop or not, now we are able to regulate our actions by his.

Gillespie school received \$2700 more for school purposes this year than was spent on all the schools of Knox county south of the Brazos river as late as 1899, this includes Munday, Goree, Rhineland, Gillespie and Knox City. I do not have the data, but am inclined to believe the same percentage will apply also to church finances, for in the early days of the Gillespie church, money was scarce and far between, entirely too precious to be given away to the preacher. Our population has been multiplied by 6, our wants by 106.

When the church was first organized, the school district embraced all of the present district and in addition all of one other and a part of a third which has since been created, many of the pupils coming from a distance of 5 miles and more, all walked. The church membership came from even a greater territory and it seems remarkable, looking at it from present conditions, that on our Saturday meetings which were, of course, Conference days, that most of the membership were in attendance, coming in wagon, horseback and on foot. Our revival meetings in the summer were looked forward to in much the same way that we now look forward to our summer vacation. An arbor must be built.

forked posts from the creek must be cut and hauled, sorghum must be cut and brought for the covering, all seemed eager to have a hand in this work, and why not? Were we not preparing for a season of relaxation, about our only indulgence for the entire year, when we laid aside all work and cares and did nothing but to go home with us, or else everybody went home with everybody else for dinner while the preacher went to his own home, of course we were simple folks but I still maintain we were sincere and devoutly earnest. Did we exercise church discipline in those days? Of course, we did.

I recall that we excluded Bro. W. P. Denton and his wife for selling a plug of tobacco on Sunday. Later learning, that Baptist do not exclude but merely withdraw fellowship, and not wanting to be unorthodox, the church hastened to rescind its act and reinstated Bro. Denton and wife. My, what a change since that time.

Now we have the modern church, composed of model members who contribute moderate worship. Of course, Gillespie church does not have a huge pile of brick or stone of several stories called a Cathedral, nor a pipe organ occupying two stories of the auditorium, nor a paid orchestra with a tenor soloist, nor a D. D. to deliver a 20 minute discourse after 40 minutes of music, but we do have the appetite and go as far as our means will permit after buying the Tin Lizzie and satisfying our craving for silk hose.

After this slight digression, I will return more directly to my subject. As has been stated the church was organized in 1896 by Bro. D. Jones who served as pastor for one year and was followed by Bro. R. G. M. Eiland, who served the church for three years ably and freely and I say freely advisedly, for I do not believe the church stipulated any salary and as usual where no salary is promised none is paid. Therefore it is very doubtful whether Bro. Eiland received enough money from the church for his three years service to buy a set of Ford casings, nevertheless this noble man and earnest preacher, by his exemplary life and gospel preaching, left his impress upon the hearts and lives of the members of this church that time can never erase.

Bro. R. E. L. Farmer, a graduate of Baylor University, was the next pastor and served during 1899 and 1900. This man of God was filled with the spirit and earnestness of his work, so much so that he felt called to fields of greater activity. Bro. Farmer was called here some years ago consequently he can not be present on this occasion.

Bro. Knight was pastor from 1900 to 1901. He was a lovable man and took an active interest in the work of the church. He lived at Seymour during his pastorate of Gillespie church and as the mode of transportation was by buggy and as his buggy horse had the habit of catching chickens, none of his members were any too anxious to receive visits from a combination of Baptist preacher and Methodist horse.

Bro. Nicholson served the church from 1902 to 1904. It was during the pastorate of this good man that our county endured one of the severest drouths of its history. It was also under his wise guidance that the present church building was erected, the first truly church building in the Gillespie community. Bro. Nicholson and family lived with us as citizens and from their close association with the membership of the church were able to create a lively and healthy activity in church work; perhaps it was during his pastorate that the growth and development of the church had its beginning.

Bro. Y. F. Walker, a young man from Simmons College, began serving the church as pastor in 1904 and served till 1908. I believe this was his first pastorate and like all people from time immemorial, who are not experienced enough to know how to shirk their work, threw himself into the work with and for this church with all his boyish enthusiasm. His efforts were rewarded by a continued increase in membership and interest in church affairs.

Bro. W. C. Garrett came to the church in 1908 and served till 1910 or 1911. It was during that time the church grew with its greatest rapidity, due not only to rapid development of resources of the country, increased settlement of the community, etc., but to the intensive preaching and pastoral work among the members and people of the community.

Bro. Vinson was pastor of this church but a few months when he resigned and moved from the state. He was a lovely man, but did not remain with the church long enough to leave his impress upon it.

Bro. Brindell was pastor during 1911 and 1912, during which time Bro. Sid Williams held a revival services resulting in several additions to the church.

Bro. C. Jones came to the church as its pastor in 1913 and served till 1915. Bro. Jones endeared himself in the hearts of the members of this church, not through his high sounding name nor through his beautiful features, but through his untiring labors of love for the

church, his sympathy for the flock and his loyalty and boldness in preaching the gospel. He served the church again as pastor in 1919 and 1920.

Bro. Shade Stevenson was chosen pastor in 1915 while he was still an academic student of Simmons College and served for one year and was again called to the pastorate in 1920 and served for three years. Bro. Stevenson did some mighty preaching both spiritually and physically during the first year of his services, but as the spiritual rapidly gained ascendancy over the physical, he is revered by the members as among the best beloved and most efficient pastors the church has had.

Bro. E. J. Barb was called by the church in 1917 and served till 1918. Bro. Barb was also a student of Simmons College and came to his work at a time when there was a more or less degree of prostration along all lines, including the church, owing to another severe drought and the effects of the world war, which materially affected the skillful and able work of Bro. Barb in his pastorage.

Bro. W. C. Ashford was also from Simmons College, a graduate of that institution, and was called to the pastorate in 1923, and served till 1924. Bro. Ashford soon captivated the hearts of the members by his fluent and earnest preaching and was instrumental in leading many young people to Christian lives by forceful but sympathetic presentation of the gospel.

Bro. L. S. Jenkins served as pastor during the years 1924-25 and rendered excellent service in helping the church to readjust many matters that had been brought about through changes resulting from rearrangement following the demoralizing effects of the World War ideas.

Bro. C. B. Stovall is another young Simmons College student and was called to serve this church in 1926, in which position he still remains. Bro. Stovall was raised in this community and is familiarly known to all as Claude. We love him. We appreciate his labors among us as our pastor. We think his preaching is far in advance of one of his experience, and we confidentially believe his labors with us will produce much good. This, my friends, is as nearly a correct brief history of Gillespie church since its organization as the limited data at hand and my ability as a writer of history will permit.

Bro. Eiland, Bro. Nicholson, Bro. Walker, Bro. Jones and any other brother who by the force of circumstance might have been denied the advantage of a college and seminary training

but whose heart has been fired by a call to the ministry and whose zeal for the work wherunto he was called has led him into fields so unremunerative in a financial way that he has been forced to supply the needs of his family by labor with his hands, let me assure you that your labors have not been in vain. You have been an integral part in the growth and development of Gillespie church; by your wisdom and love you have guided this church through periods of financial distress; after witnessing the havoc of burning winds, of moving sands, of insects that destroyed our crops, you have never faltered in, or failed to impress upon your flock an unwavering faith in the wisdom of God. Therefore, brethren, I say, though your financial reward may have been exceedingly small and your prospects during your declining years may not appear bright, yet the Omnipotent Jehovah, who by His Almighty Word didst speak into being the stupendous Arch of Heaven, didst touch with Divine power the cold and unresponsive heart, of the errant sinner and cause it to spring forth into a new life, will He leave unprotected, in his old age, even the least of His servants when the frost of winter come? No, my brothers, you taught me a different faith from that.

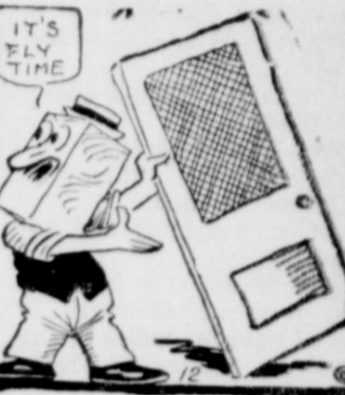
And now, Brothers Former Pastors, the members of Gillespie church, love you and we believe you love us. We wish

to extend to you a most cordial greeting and hearty welcome to this home-coming. Finally, brethren, in behalf of the membership of Gillespie church, I salute you.

Picturizing the splendor, romance, magnificence and pageantry of ancient times, at Peoples Theatre, April 4 and 5.

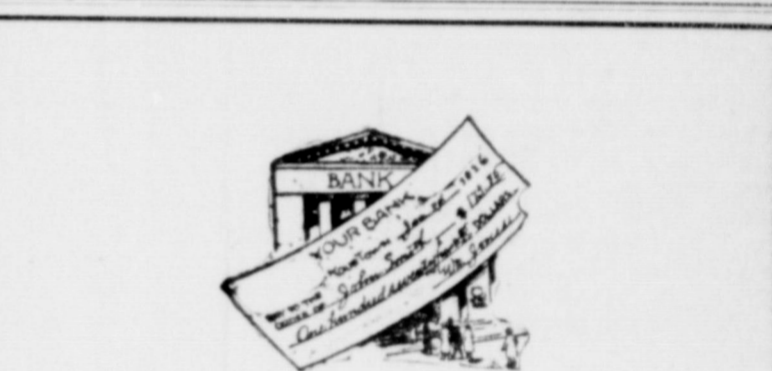
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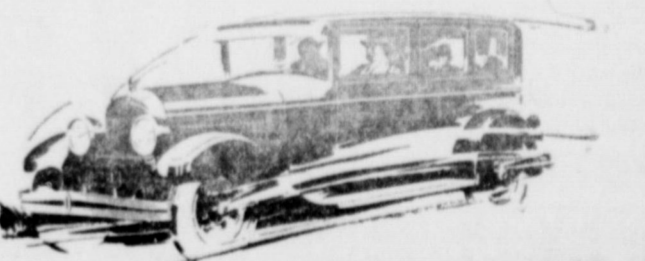
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This loan offers a saving of \$10.00 on the \$1,000.00 over any loan offered by any Loan Company in Texas.

The Munday National Farm Loan Association
JOHN ED JONES, Secretary-Treasurer
PHONE No 109 MUNDAY, TEXAS

A Bird In the Hand!

You know the saying. It's even more true that a dollar in the Bank is worth two in your pocket.

The dollars in your pocket are on their way out, the dollar in the Bank is earning—putting more money to put in your pocket. Save here!

First State Bank
Munday, Texas

WANTED

CAR OF POULTRY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 29, 30 and 31. Will pay the following prices:

HENS, 4 lbs and up	18c
HENS, Under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns	15c
ROOSTERS, per Lb.	6c
SPRINGS, 1928 hatch, per Lb.	35c
CREAM, Butter Fat	41c

WE WILL TEST CREAM EVERY DAY.
Now is the time to Cull your Poultry and help us load this car.

Munday Produce Co.

PHONE 268 MUNDAY, TEXAS



Woman's Missionary Society Met at Farrington Home.

The Woman's Missionary Society met in a business and social meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wm. P. Farrington. The president called the house to order and opened the meeting with prayer, by Mrs. Freeman.

Devotional—Mark 3:4-34—Mrs. H. P. Hill.

China—Then and Now—Mrs. Mike McGraw, Mrs. Aycock and Mrs. John Lane.

A visit to the Temple—Mrs. P. V. Williams.

Prayer—Mrs. Williams.

Reading of the minutes—Mrs. Chester Borden.

Report of treasurer and social service.

Unfinished and new business was taken up and discussed. It was voted that the ladies of the church have shower of dishes Monday.

The meeting was turned over to the hostesses. Mrs. Eiland wanted to find out who had the most brilliant mind so she gave us quite a few conundrums to answer, which proved very interesting. We were given a half of an Easter Lilly and told to find the other half, who was your partner for refreshments, which consisted of strawberry cream and cake, with a little Easter chick bearing the names of the hostesses. We were glad to welcome Mrs. L. W. Herring as a new member.

Visitors—Mrs. Beck and Hulme. We all joined in thanks to the hostesses, Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. G. R. Eiland and Mrs. Ed Bowden for the pleasant afternoon.

—Reporter.

Mrs. E. Duval Compliments Neice.

An enjoyable social event was that of last Friday afternoon, when Mrs. H. Duval complimented her neice, Mrs. S. G. West, of Shamrock, with a St. Patrick "84" party. The decorations were significant of the day, as were also the score cards and refreshments. A dainty refreshment plate consisted of chicken salad, olives, raisin bread, bread and butter sandwich and iced tea. The plate favors were sweet peas. The guest list included Meses. Fred Warren, R. T. Land, C. M. Hendrix, J. A. Kennedy, F. L. Decker, E. M. Ammons, R. E. Alexander, J. C. Campbell, F. O. Campbell, Chester Bowden, G. R. Eiland, Dave Eiland, C. A. Eiland, J. C. Borden, Joe Davis, H. H. Langford, John Lane, D. E. Holder, M. F. Billingsley, Dick Atkinson, Mike McGraw, S. A. Bowden, Oscar Spann, E. J. Burns, P. V. Williams, S. E. McStay, Florence Williams, John Ed Jones, Tom Engle, R. B. Freeman, Fred Brouch, Jess Burnison, Tom Haney, Prince Whittemore, M. H. Reeves, Louise Ingram, R. R. Davy, E. H. Bauman, H. F. Barnes, Henry Jones, Knox City; Houser, Kentucky, and Misses Kimmie Lee, Shellie Lee, Florence Williams and Mattie Newsom.

PARKS-MOBLEY

On February 22nd, Mr. Chester Mobley of Munday and Miss Pauline Parks of this city

motored over to Munday and were quietly married. The ceremony being performed by Bro. Freeman, pastor of The Methodist Church at that place. The only witness being the pastor's family and sister of the bride, Mrs. Evans.

Miss Pauline is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Parks. She was reared in Baylor county, Bomarton having been their home until a few years ago. Mr. Parks decided to move to Seymour. Miss Pauline always wears that sweet pleasant smile for everyone. It has been said of her that "her smile" goes straight to one's heart, and we are sure it went to uttermost part of the young man who has won her for his life companion.

Mr. Mobley is the son of Mr. I. N. Mobley of Goree and is a young man of fine character and should be praised in winning the heart of this fine young lady.

This is a love match of long standing or since early childhood. We wish for these young people many years of happiness.

—Seymour Banner.

Smith Home is Scene of "Kid" Party.

"Backward, turn backward, oh Time in your flight. Make me a child again just for tonight."

And surely Father Time heeded the admonition of the poet and turned backward the pages of time on last Thursday evening for some sixty matrons, when, dressed as kiddies, they assembled at the home of Mrs. A. A. Smith for an evening of fun and merry-making, with Mesdames Smith, F. L. Decker, Chester Bowden and J. R. Burnison as joint hostesses in entertaining the members of the Munday Study Club in their annual St. Patrick party.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Smith dressed as a little Miss of some eight or nine summers, who gave each guest an all-day sucker, and the order of the evening was for each to be called by their given name, and some time was spent in getting acquainted all over again with those whom we had merely known as Mrs. So-and-so, altho those with bobbed hair were really kiddish looking—and acted the part to such a degree of perfection as to make much merriment, the vote taken to decide the cutest "kid" of the evening gave the distinction to a lassie who had not been shorn of her tresses, Mrs. C. A. (Jessie) Eiland, who, in her long-waisted, short-skirted dress and lovely hair hanging in two plaits with large bows of ribbon attached was very attractively attired.

The living room was lovely with St. Patrick decorations and large vases of peach blossoms. The electric lights were suspended with white tissue paper

ropes, while the bulbs were surrounded with hoops made of green tissue with many strings of green rope dangling and to each of which was attached a gold shamrock.

The long hallway was very attractively decorated with several white covered tables arranged for "84" with chairs upholstered in white. The lights were alternate Japanese lanterns and green decorations and gold shamrock. On each table was a green hat bearing the number of the table, under which were small baskets filled with mints. Score pads were large green shamrocks and the score cards were of St. Patrick motif.

A salad plate consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, olives, potato chips and punch was served to the following "kiddies": Effie Alexander, Ruth Burns, Iosa Atkinson, Wren Busby, Jo Borden, Lele Barnes, Kathleen Burns, Virron Bowden, Minnie Campbell, Janie Craig, Maggie Chapman, Alice Whittemore, Blanche Duval, Ophelia Akers, Sally Briggs, Bertha Hendrix, Ethel Elliott, Gladys Land, Francis Ammons, Bera Spann, Merle Davy, Jessie Eiland, Ina Hannah, Ruby Kethley, Zenna Loveless, Anna Langford, Floy Mauldin, Bessie McStay, Gladys Moore, Addie Reeves, Abbie Reynolds, Callie Tate, Geter Warren, Blanche West, Margie Maples, Roxey Williams, Florence Williams, Izora Ashcroft, Julia Kennedy, Annie Freeman, Misses Grace Nelson and Bertha Manuel, and the hostesses, Nannie B. Smith, Lelia Burnison, Alma Decker and Alta Bowden.

While there has been some growth in all departments of the year's program; only a beginning has been made in what can be done in our County Federation. Committee reports are not complete, so a full report can not be made at this time. Much individual work has been done, as can be seen from each club report, and we are not better prepared to work together as a county unit.

Your president attended the State Convention in El Paso and represented the Federation as best she could. Twenty representatives of Federations were unexpectedly called and seated before the audience, then asked to tell what we were doing.

Our county was third to be called. Our report was short but made a fair showing among those who have their accomplishments still in the future. Let's be more definite in our aims. Have a membership drive and at least double our membership. We need more time to plan together. Having our August meeting an all-day meeting would give more time to work on plans for co-operation.

Think more about citizenship and legislation. This is election year, don't fail to be informed when you vote.

Remember our War Veterans, old Soldiers and settlers, we will be the happier to have made them happy.

Our homes and our families are our dearest possessions. Let happiness be the key note there, and happiness will be our reward.

Encourage all efforts along the line of general and applied education, public welfare, fine arts, conservation of natural resources, and civic improvements. Encourage the removal of unsightly fences along the highway thus eliminating the high weeds and trash that accumulate. Discourage the leaving of dead animals and poultry along the roadside and even in the roads. These should be burned or buried, and no trash along the highway. Care for trees already along the highway and plan more music and literature should be lifted to the higher plane in the homes and in the schools. Dramatic art should be encouraged and prizes offered for home talent plays. A large sum of money goes to traveling shows every year; why not satisfy the public by productions of our own, that are of a far better class than most of these shows. Let's have a market for the things we can make in our own county. "If canned black-eyed peas could make Mitchell county famous why cannot Knox county win fame in some way?"

Other counties are furnishing cream for the Wichita Falls Cheese Factory, we can do this too. There are so many ways we can show our county loyalty. If Knox county is not the best county in the state let it not be because we, the County Federation have not done our part to make it so.

Contains more thrills, more drama than twenty other pictures combined.—Peoples Theatre, April 4 and 5.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN

We have in this vicinity a beautiful new upright piano with duet bench to match, also a high grade player with bench and nice selection of music rolls. Rather than reship will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if desired. Address at once, Brooks Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

Real Estate Bargains

Six-room residence, all modern conveniences, located on one of the best streets in Munday, close in. Priced at \$3,500. \$1,000 cash will handle, balance easy terms at 8 per cent. Well worth the money.

Business house and fixtures on pavement, Lot 30x122 feet, fixtures are worth \$2,200. This proposition is worth investigation from an investment standpoint. Priced at \$6,000. Part cash, balance easy. If you are interested in a good investment we will be glad to talk to you about this proposition.

NOTICE IN PROBATE

The State of Texas
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Knox County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Knox County, a copy of the following notice:

The State of Texas,
To all Persons Interested in the Estate of U. D. Smith, deceased, E. H. Stodghill has filed an application in the County Court of Knox County, on the 19th day of January, 1928, for Probate of the Last Will of said U. D. Smith, deceased, and for

letters Testamentary which said application will be heard by said Court on the 16th day of April, 1928, at the Court House of said County, in Benjamin, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application should they desire to do so. Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof, as writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witnessed my hand and official seal, at Benjamin this 5th day of March, 1928.

THOS. F. GLOVER,
Clerk County Court,
Knox County, Texas

NOTICE OF ELECTION

By virtue of the authority vested in me by law I hereby order that an election shall be held within the Corporate Limits of the City of Munday, Texas, on the First Tuesday in April, 1928, at which there shall be elected the following officers for said city:

One Mayor; two Aldermen

for said City of Munday. The said Election shall be held in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas governing City Elections and all persons who are qualified to vote in Knox County, Texas and who have resided within the Corporate Limits of the City of Munday for six months preceding such election shall be qualified to vote in said Election.

U. P. Hill is hereby named and appointed Presiding Judge of said Election and directed to select other officers for said Election.

Said Election shall be held in the manner provided by law and return thereof made as provided by laws of the State of Texas.

Said election shall be held in the City Hall in said City of Munday and the polls shall be opened and kept open for the time and in the manner provided by Laws of the State of Texas governing City Elections.

Dated this 1st day of March, 1928.

FRED BROACH,
Mayor City of Munday, Texas.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know

DEMENTIA PRAECOX

Just how much the average reader may care to know about this unwholesome condition is not clear to me, but since it is now being utilized by lawyers as an excuse for the most terrible crimes of this or any other age, I may be pardoned for this necessarily shallow skimming over the subject.

Dementia of any variety means insanity—absolute absence of any of the so-called higher mental traits, the opposite pole of mentality or reason. The type indicated in my heading is supposed to refer to the dementia of youth. I may say here that my last case was an adult, aged fifty, who was incapable of normal, sane action or reasoning. He was silent, secretive, furtive, prettered to be alone, and would ramble through the woods as stealthily as a carnivorous beast; his very presence was uncanny—but he would reply civilly if spoken to. It was impossible to elicit from him any word of personal pain or distress. Only once did he exhibit fear on my part—when I told him I was going to take him to a sanitarium for treatment. He was a giant physically, but shrank to my wholly assumed bluff. I saw nothing to remind me of the present Hickman, now under court trial in California for a most diabolical crime. His head, angular and ugly, was utterly devoid of hair; he said he had been poisoned, but could not say how or when. He was of Croatian ancestry, without history of insanity in the family. He did not desire treatment, and obeyed reluctantly court orders on probation—was afraid of a policeman or sheriff, and showed no disposition to carry weapons of any kind whatever. He is still in an asylum.

It is not every spoiled or neglected boy that has dementia praecox. Give your son an automatic pistol and an automobile, with access to corn whiskey and low "society," let him go scott free—and he will not be long getting into jail! It's your boy and my boy I'm talking about.

Next week: Hot Weather Diet

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children

MEANS SERVICE TO YOU

Watch This Space for Announcement

Loveless Drug Co.

"A Better Place to Trade"

Phone 231 We Deliver



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Next week: Hot Weather Diet

WHEN

Spring is here and we have the warm sunny days (in between the sandstorms) one's thoughts turn to the refreshing DRINKS over a Fountain in a Cool Place.

Our drinks are made in just the right way and syrups and cream are kept cold and sanitary, as ONLY a FRIGIDAIRE Iceless Fountain can keep them. We can serve you from the plain ordinary sodas to the most fastidious and exacting molds or specials for your party.

Our service is the best.

If you are riding around a blow of your horn is all that is needed. If you are at home, just phone us.

Night or Day we are at your service with a service that serves.

Specials For Friday and Saturday

KAY, For Salads and Sandwiches, each 25c

BANANAS, Per Dozen 25c

COFFEE, Smilo Brand, 1 lb. package, Per Lb. 35c

HOT BARBECUE—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

E-B Cash Grocery and Market

WILL MABRY, Manager

SOME SPECIALS

We are Overstocked on some Galvanized Screen Wire, and are making an Attractive Price to move this.

500 Chick Oil Brooder @ \$10.75

One 175 Egg Safety Hatch Incubator \$20.00

We are stocking a supply of BASE BALL GOODS, CROQUET SETS, Etc.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Barry-Johnson Hardware Co.

"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"

MUNDAY, TEXAS

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Clean Child's Bowels

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Watch This Space for Announcement

THE MUNDAY TIMES

KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Publishers
 Jesse A. Kennedy, Editor
 Julia A. Kennedy, Associate Editor

Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second class matter January 4, 1919, at the post office at Munday, Texas, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY EVERY THURSDAY

This and that

The boys and girls of Knox county won fourth place in exhibits at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. The Munday Times, chronicling this achievement, is pardonably proud. The Knox county youngsters went up against still competition.—Abilene Morning News.

Certainly we're proud of the fact that our youngsters won fourth place in such keen competition. To win by default is no longer, but to be placed in the winnings where others are striving for the same goal is an accomplishment. More than a dozen counties, all of whom were striving to excel, fell below the exhibit of the Knox county youngsters, all of which forces us to the conclusion that our county really had a creditable exhibit at the Fat Stock Show, hence we're delighted.

Ton Benge charges that the Munday Golf Club has been guilty of wilful extravagance in laying out the new course. His contention is that the expense of building some of the tees and greens could have been eliminated by securing permission from the Goree club to use those on the southern extremity of their course.

But, speaking about the Munday Golf Club, let us pause and give thanks to Chas. Haynie, P. D. O'Brien and some of the other enthusiasts, who have worked long and hard out there in order that we might have a good course. As a result of their painstaking, planning and labor Munday now has a course of which its members can justly feel proud, and every member will enjoy the fruits of their labor during the summer months ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott went to Eddy, Texas, on Friday of last week to be at the bedside of Mr. Elliott's grandmother, who is critically ill. She is 94 years of age and little hope is held out for her recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hardberger and children of Lubbock spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Hardberger, and his sister, Mrs. J. W. Whitsett.

Dr. W. P. Farrington
 Physician and Surgeon
 Special attention to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
 Phones:
 Office 26 — Residence 24
 Office:
 Rooms 1, 2 and 3
 Pendleton-Eiland Building

Dr. E. M. Roberts, Jr.
 DENTIST
 Office
 Over Eiland Drug Store

RID CAMPBELL
 Licensed Undertaker
 Modern Equipment
 Hearse and Ambulance
 Service Anywhere
 PHONES
 Day 201 Night 77

Dr. Ammons
 DENTAL SURGERY and X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
 Located in NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
 Munday, Texas
 PHONES
 Office 155 Res. 214

A goodly number of Munday-ites went out on Tuesday to the rabbit drive in the Grasshopper community, and report that about five hundred rabbits were killed in the drive. It is said that rabbits are very numerous this year and unless they are thinned out they will do much damage to crops.

C. A. Eiland has the honor of being the first person in Munday to receive delivery of a new Ford car. Mr. Land of the Land Motor Company, delivered a Sport Coupe to Mr. Eiland, Tuesday morning, this being the first new car delivered by the Land Motor Company. Mr. Eiland has been waiting for several months for his car.

Mr. D. M. Wadlington has authorized us to place his name in the announcement column as a candidate for the office of public weigher and states that he will have a formal statement to make in our next issue concerning his candidacy.

J. C. Campbell and Garland Burns of the Baker-Campbell Company attended the sales meeting of the Baker-Campbell Co. and Bryant-Link Co. stores at Spur last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Warkentin went to Lapan, Texas, on Saturday to visit with Mrs. Warkentin's mother. They returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Grady West has returned to her home at Shamrock, Texas, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Florence Williams, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Shone of Big Spring, Texas, was a guest Friday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith.

We have been requested to announce that the ladies of the Missionary Society of the Pleasant Valley church will serve a chicken dinner at the Masonic dining hall in Munday on Monday, April 2nd, and they solicit the patronage of the public.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Smith came over Sunday from Rotan to visit with his sister, Mrs. Hoyt Gray, who has been critically ill.

M. H. Reeves and Chas. Haynie were doing jury duty in Federal court at Wichita Falls first of the week.

Mrs. H. F. Barnes and little daughters, Gordon James and Sylvia, spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Abilene.

Hubert Freeman, who is a student in McMurry College at Abilene, spent Sunday here with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Freeman.

Miss Dora Elta Manuel has returned to her home at Jayton after having spent several days visiting relatives and friends in Munday.

The name of the Barry Hardware Company has been changed to the Barry-Johnson Hardware Company, an interest in the business having been acquired by Mr. Will Johnson, late of Goree, but now residence at Anson. This concern now has a large and complete line of everything in the hardware and implement line.

Mrs. J. M. Terry is in Portales, N. M., where she went some weeks ago to be at the bedside of a cousin, Thomas Bovett, who passed away on March 17th, after a long illness. Deceased was known to many Munday people, having lived here a number of years ago, and the many friends of Mrs. Terry will deeply regret to learn of her sorrow.

Played to capacity audiences for one solid year on Broadway.—Peoples Theatre, April 4 and 5.

JAMES CRUZE'S "THE COVERED WAGON" COMING TO TOWN AGAIN

Magnificent Epic of West Proves Itself Picture That Can Never Die

A magnificent epic of the early west is James Cruze's latest Paramount production "The Covered Wagon" which is due to make a triumphant return to the Peoples Theatre, next Monday, April 2. This picturization of Emerson Hough's novel has proved itself one of the greatest photoplays ever seen

on the screen. The features embraced in "The Covered Wagon" are many and varied and include among others, the start of 350 covered wagons from Westport Landing (now Kansas City) in 1848. The terrors of fording flooded rivers, prairie fires and the like are depicted with great realism. A buffalo hunt is one of the most exciting scenes. Old Fort Bridger, with a night attack and fight by day with Indians, is shown. The dividing of the trails to Oregon and California at old Fort Hall, a touch of the gold fever in California, magnificent mountain shots and a culmination of the romance with the establishment of one of the first homesteads in Oregon—these are all incidents in a picture that fairly bristles with big scenes.

Such historical characters as Kit Carson, Jim Bridger and Bill Jackson, scouts and typical western characters, are portrayed in Paramount's screen version of the novel, which is conceded to be one of the most notable achievements of the present decade.

J. Warren Kerrigan is the leading man and Lois Wilson, his heroine. Alan Hale makes a mean villain. Others in the cast include Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Charles Okle, Ethel Wales and John Fox. "The Covered Wagon" is well worth a second or even a third visit!

D. B. Weaver, Jr. and Driscoll Reams left Wednesday for Corpus Christi, Texas, after spending several days here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weaver.



Fred W. Anderson, who put the "ad" in "Cozad". This merchant of Cozad, Nebraska, built up a business doing a volume of \$300,000 annually. Advertising is one of his rules for success.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For District Attorney:
 Dick Dresser
 J. Donnell Dickson
 Wm. B. Combest (re-election)
For District Judge:
 Isaac O. Newton

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
 C. R. Elliott
 J. W. Melton, (re-election)

For County Judge:
 N. S. Kilgore
 Oliver W. Lee, (re-election)

For County Clerk:
 Thomas R. West,
 Thos. F. Glover (re-election),
 Tom M. Anderson.

For Tax Assessor:
 Earl B. Sams, (re-election)

For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 6:
 Lee Haymes
 Walter F. Henderson
 Hugh Burnison
 D. E. Holder
 T. W. (Wash) Rayburn,
 D. M. Weddington

For District Clerk:
 G. M. Bryan.

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4:
 D. C. Osborne (re-election)
 W. R. Condon
 Walter Harris.

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1:
 M. G. Nix (re-election)
 W. M. Griffith

For Mayor:
 C. L. Mayes.

WANT ADS

GET your fat hogs in this week as will make last shipment. Will pay 6 cents.—Raymond Jones.

FOR SALE—Prize-winning dwarf maize seed, compact head. This seed secured from Mr. Logan, county agent.—Earl Pruitt, Munday, Texas.

FOR RENT—New residence, 5 rooms and bath. Now under construction and will be finished this week. Located near Baptist church. Also 5-room residence near Maples Hotel.—J. A. Gaines.

FOR SALE—Red top and black amber cane seed, \$2.00 per hundred. Joseph Decker, Route 3, Munday, Texas. 47tf

FOR TRUCKING SERVICE, Call Telephone 112.

BATTERIES \$9.95, guaranteed a year. Expert ignition service also at Bauman Motor Co.

BATTERIES \$9.95, guaranteed a year. Expert ignition service also at Bauman Motor Co.

Cream Station open Saturday, February 25, at Munday Hatchery. I will buy cream Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Will test and pay for cream at Station. Price for Saturday 41c.—J. R. Counts. 47-tfc

WHEN in need of a monument see me. Can make delivery within ten days.—Mrs. A. U. Hathaway.

WE HAVE glass cloth and celo glass for hot beds and poultry houses, wire and netting for your yards, founts, feeders and feeders for your chicks. Incubators to hatch 'em with, and will sell you baby chicks, or hatch your eggs for you. Setting each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
MUNDAY HATCHERY.

WELL RINGS
 Do not wait until it is too late to curb your well. We carry a full stock of well rings at all times.—Musser Lumber Co., Munday, Texas. 44tf
FOR TRUCK SERVICE, call 112. 41-tf

DON'T forget bargain prices on Ford parts, accessories, tires and tubes at Bauman Motor Co.

DON'T forget bargain prices on Ford parts, accessories, tires and tubes at Bauman Motor Co.

FEED—We have a fresh car of poultry and cow feed.—Munday Hatchery.

WANTED—To furnish you with butter. Delivered every morning. Guaranteed to be fresh. Phone H. W. Stogner or write Mrs. W. E. Hammock, Rt. 3, Box 7, Munday. 51t2p

FOREST Pearl Lawn Grass Seed, especially mixed and adapted to the south, high test germination. One pound package will sow be a large lawn.—Munday Hatchery.

FOR SALE—First year Bennett Cottonseed, extra good.—W. R. Phillips.

BATTERIES \$9.95, guaranteed a year. Expert ignition service also at Bauman Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Bright, new re-cleaned sudan seed \$4.50 per hundred pounds delivered, teet shows no Johnson grass or noxious weeds present.—J. M. Craft, Knox City, Texas.

HOT bed sash for making flower beds at Musser Lumber Co.

Would You Like To Visit Our Laundry?

When you entrust to us the washing and care of your choicest linens and daintiest garments—don't you sometimes wonder just what kind of treatment they get in our Laundry? We will be glad to show you the marvelous, scientific equipment which so thoroughly cleans them, and yet makes them wear much longer. Won't you visit us some time?

The LAUNDRY Does It BEST!

Haskell Laundry Co.

DELIVERIES ON NEW

Ford

BEGINS

On Tuesday this week we delivered Mr. C. A. Eiland a Sport Coupe. —

Advises from Ford Motor Co. is that we will deliver quite a few cars for April. Production is being speeded up as much as possible each day.

Let us enter your Order NOW!

Land Motor Co.
 Ford Dealers
 Munday Texas

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Specials For Saturday and Monday, March 31 and April 2

Bananas Nice firm, yellow fruit Per Dozen **24c**

Post Toasties Per Box **12c**

MACARONI & SPAGETTI Quality and Quantity brand Per Package **6c**

PORK & BEANS Any Brand Per Can **8c**

Preserves 32 oz. glass jar, Wilson's Peach, Apricot and Strawberry **50c**

Compound 8 Lb. Pail limit **\$1.06**

We will have at our store Friday and Saturday, a lady of wide experience in the use of salad dressing's and Mayonnaise, who will serve Sandwiches made from these goods, and will explain her method of using same, which will be interesting to any one who will come and talk with her.

How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927-28 by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Copyright 1927, by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 14

One of the greatest charms of auction bridge is the fact that practically all players feel that they play as well as the next fellow. Therefore they get much more enjoyment from playing on what they consider an equal basis than if they considered themselves inferior. The old saying that "There is nothing new under the sun," seems to apply equally well to auction bridge. What, as probably most of my readers know, was the forerunner of Bridge, as Bridge was the predecessor of our present game of Auction Bridge. In the days of what, as well as now, the players thought pretty well of their game, as is shown by the following quotation from "The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club":

"There," said the criminal Miller triumphantly, as he took on the odd trick at the conclusion of a hand; "that could not have been played better, I flatter myself—impossible to have made another trick!"

"Miller ought to have trumped the diamond, oughtn't he, sir?" said the old lady.

Mr. Pickwick nodded assent. "Ought I, though?" said the unfortunate, with a doubtful appeal to his partner.

"You ought, Sir," said the fat gentleman in an awful voice.

"Very sorry," said the crestfallen Miller.

"Much use that," growled the fat gentleman.

Mr. Pickwick started his travels in 1827 so that the quotation, describing conditions in what a century ago, shows how little human nature has changed in the meantime. There are undoubtedly many Mr. Millers playing today who fancy their games, and as many fat gentlemen who delight in criticizing them.

In preceding articles, reference has been made to the informality double and its proper application. Here are two hands of a similar character that bring out still further principles:

Hand No. 1
Hearts—8, 7, 3
Clubs—A, 7, 6
Diamonds—A, K, 5
Spades—J, 7, 6, 5, 2

Answer to Problem No. 15
Hearts—3
Clubs—J, 5, 3, 2
Diamonds—none
Spades—Q, J, 6, 5

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 9, 7, 6
Spades—none

Hearts—none
Clubs—J, 5, 3, 2
Diamonds—none
Spades—Q

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—5
Spades—none

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—5
Spades—none

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—5
Spades—none

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—5
Spades—none

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—5
Spades—none

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—5
Spades—none

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—5
Spades—none

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—5
Spades—none

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—5
Spades—none

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—5
Spades—none

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, 8
Diamonds—5
Spades—none

Hearts—K
Clubs—Q, 10, 9
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

The Roundhouse

Munday, Knox County, Texas, March 29, 1928

Vol. 2 No. 26

Editor-in-Chief Onelta Blanton
Athletic Editor Joe Aycock
Joke Editor Arlene Kendall
Senior Reporter Annie Matt Tate
Junior Reporter Joe Aycock
Sophomore Reporter Chandler Hughes
Freshman Reporter Hazel Deane Eiland

A Psalm of Life

Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!—
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal!
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Find us further than today.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, how'er pleasant!
Let the dead past bury its dead!
Act,—act in the living present!
Heart within, and God o'erhead!

Live, of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sand of time.

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwreck brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

In reading this immortal poem by Longfellow, our ambitions seem to fly higher. We feel that the best we can do is not good enough.

Do we always heed these lines:
"But to act, that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today."

We should remember them in our everyday life. Are the things we do really worthy? Will they help us in later life? If we carried these words with us, we would probably live a better life and in the end find greater happiness.

If our footprints are plain enough for another to see and follow, would our life not be more successful? It would. Let us not remember the faults of yesterday, but let us take up our life anew and take what like offers us. If we do this our life will truly be a successful one.

Although we are all familiar with the poem, it does not do us harm and many of us good to review it often.

On last Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, the entire school assembled at the community auditorium for chapel exercises. This was the first exercises held this school year, and we hope

for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up livers and colic. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you press at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Houston, Texas, and we will send you a sample of FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not grip. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin

a prominent member of the Munday kindergarten in 1916, and is a very talented art pupil of Miss Lee.

Mildred is a pupil that agrees with her class-mates. She is one of the most popular members of our class. She was elected queen of the senior class.

Mildred intends to attend an Art Academy next year. Occupation—Writing excuses.

The date of the presentation of "Old New Hampshire Home" is to be postponed until next week due to several conflicts in this week's program.

We are proud to say that our Junior class-mate, Joe Aycock, is to represent the M. H. S. in senior boys tennis single at Abilene in the coming district tournament as he won Knox county tennis championship in the recent track and field tournament.

We are also proud to say that we have two other boys who are also to represent us at Abilene. They are Hon. Sir Sebern Jones and Earl Pruitt, who won places in the track at Truscott, Friday.

Last Friday night, a week ago, Miss Mildred Guinn entertained the Juniors and Seniors in a delightful party at her home. However, the Junior editor failed to report it in the junior section. I am indeed sorry Mildred, that I failed to give notice of your delightful party but I hope you will forgive this time, please!

Friday night Madge and Maudryse Smith entertained the Juniors and Seniors at the home of the respective sisters, in a "42" party. A "grand and glorious" time was enjoyed by each individual.

"Climb, Though the Rocks Be Rugged!"

We were very glad to get last Friday as a holiday, and most of us went to the track meet.

Vivian and a Fish did their part in trying to win the senior girls tennis, but were defeated by some Knox City girls. Any-way, they showed their colors.

The one act play for the Interscholastic League that the M. H. S. has prepared will be given at Abilene next Friday or

—Christina Fritz—
Christina Fritz entered Munday High School in her junior year. She moved here from Knox City. Christina makes above the average grades in her subjects. She was promoted on the athletic field when she was a pupil in the Stephensville High School, but she has not entered any like event here. Christina is indeed a valuable addition to our class. Occupation—studying.

—Mildred Guinn—
Mildred has received all of her education in Munday. She was

PEOPLES THEATRE

Friday 30th—

Tom Mix with Tony in "SILVER VALLEY"

A High-flying romance of the range and the blue sky. Also Fourth episode of

"Blake of Scotland Yards
Comedy—"Back to Nature"

Saturday 31st—
ZANE GREY'S

"Under the Tonto Rim"

With Richard Arlen and Mary Brain

A fast-moving tale of the gold-en west.

Comedy—"OCEAN BLUES"
Monday, April 2nd—
EMERSON HOUGH'S NOVEL

"THE COVERED WAGON"

With an All Star Cast

This picture was run in Munday December 10 and 11, 1924, at 75c admission. We will run it one day only, Matinee and night, April 2nd at regular admission 15c and 30c. This is a wonderful picture and we believe you will enjoy seeing it again.

Also News and Comedy.
Tuesday, April 3rd—

Florence Vidor and Gary Cooper in "Doomsday"

Also Two Reel Comedy

Wed. and Thurs., April 4-5th—
The Mightiest of all spectacular thrillers

"BEN-HUR"

3 years in the making—Cost of 150,000 players, made for you at a cost of \$4,000,000. The one picture you cannot miss.

The Cast Ramond Navarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Betty Bronson, Claire McDowell, Carmel Myers, Mitchell Lewis and others. Admission: children 15c; Adults 50c.

(Continued on back page)

LUMBER

E. B. TULL & SON
The Alley Rat Lumbermen

We play with the Rats and Bats—But Folks, we sure Pile the Lumber up for the Munday Cats and Kittens. So let us start yours.

We will be Glad to Serve You.

E. B. Tull & Son
Munday, "YOURS FOR SERVICE" Texas

Just Received!

A Fresh Car of

"Superior"

Poultry, Cow and Other Feeds

Munday Mill & Elevator Co.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules

Keep You Healthy

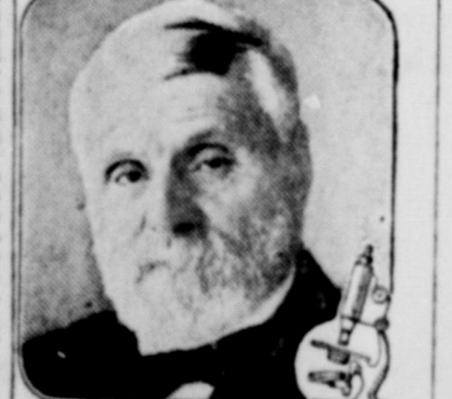
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Dr. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 85

DODGE BROTHERS

Announce

A DASHING COMPANION TO THE BRILLIANT VICTORY AND SENIOR SIXES

the

STANDARD SIX

\$875

THE FASTEST AND FINEST PERFORMER UNDER \$1000

COUPE \$875
4-DOOR SEDAN 895
CABRIOLET 945
DELUXE SEDAN 970

The Victory Six \$1045 to \$1170
The Senior Six \$1570 to \$1770

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

ISBELL-BURTON MOTOR COMPANY

MUNDAY, TEXAS

For a Permanent and Prosperous Agriculture

Farm and Ranch Offers a Program Which Will Automatically Reduce the Cotton Acreage and Increase Soil Fertility

By FRANK A. BRIGGS,
Editor of Farm and Ranch

There is merit in being brief. Let us get right down to the bare and outstanding facts and analyze farm practices in Texas and other Southwestern States, and then give consideration to the proposed remedy. This should interest every farmer and every business man who believes that now is the opportune time to bring into being a new era of rural development and rural prosperity.

Conditions as They Are
With all due respect for cotton as the South's greatest stable crop, under our practices cotton fails to compensate producers for their investment of money, time and labor.

The soils of the Southwest have and are suffering an annual depletion of fertility through the one-crop system, lack of livestock, and through washing or erosion.

Cotton, even under the most favorable marketing conditions and with all the legislative help that may be devised, under the one-crop system which brings about decreasing yields, encourages the spread of root rot and other diseases and makes more difficult the fight against insect pests, has never proved a profitable crop and will continue to decrease in acre production.

The Southwest has a variety of soils and climatic conditions. The soils are capable of improvement. A large variety of food and feed crops can be produced in abundance.

For many years Texas has been a producer of feeder livestock. They are shipped in trainloads to other States to consume the feedstuffs there produced.

The Southwest is a large consumer of dairy products and of meats. Inadequate home production makes it necessary to import these products. We ship cattle, hogs and lambs north to provide a market for Northern-grown feedstuffs and ship the finished products back, paying freight both ways and from three to five commissions. Every time we make a shipment of this character, we also contribute a portion of our farms.

The fertility of the soils of Iowa is being increased at the expense of the soils of Texas and other Southwestern States.

Farmers of the Southwest are urged and even coerced to reduce cotton acreage and produce feedstuffs. But there is no market for feedstuffs except on the farm. Business men should take note of this fact.

Under our system of farming we have peaks and valleys in our man and horse hours. Farmers have productive jobs only a portion of the year. The hours available, nor can they be without a carefully-planned farm program.

Safe and Sane Farming
Having tried out the present system of farming for many years with such poor success as to bring us to the verge of bankruptcy, it is time that a new farm program be adopted, and Farm and Ranch offers one that has proved a success in every instance where the human factor has been equal in power and value to the physical means available. It is not a new plan. It did not originate with Farm and Ranch, for the principles of good farming have not changed in centuries. It is these principles that Farm and Ranch will emphasize during the next few months.

Farm and Ranch advocates a farm program that will give every man engaged in agriculture profitable employment during every working day in the year. It is a plan in which every hour counts just as it does with the mechanic in the city. It is a plan that includes a cropping system that will require the practice of system on the part of the farmer, but will also cut out the peaks and valleys of

labor which are now common. **Livestock the Foundation of Good Farming**

It has been the history of agriculture the world over that farming without livestock leads to soil depletion and poverty. It was tried in Wisconsin, in Southern Minnesota, in Illinois, and in other farming sections, North and East. It has been tried in the South with the same results.

The Southwest, and Texas in particular, has been the source of feeder stock for many years. Texas is known as the incubator for livestock. For many years we have been obsessed with the false notion that while we could produce the animals better than any other section of the country, we could not feed and finish them, therefore we have shipped them North where they have become a profitable market for Northern-grown feed. Of late years it has been demonstrated at the experiment stations and by hundreds of individual farmers that Texas steers, hogs and sheep can be finished on Texas-grown feedstuffs.

The Only Market for Feedstuffs
Prior to 1910 the cities of the country furnished markets for feedstuffs. These markets decreased in value with the increase in automobiles until today it is impossible to sell hay, oats or other forms of feedstuffs in the rough in any city market at a profit. Yet, the production of feedstuffs is necessary to the balanced farm and the upkeep of the soil. What to do with it is answered in just one word: "livestock."

Farm and Ranch is going to stress the subject of livestock as an essential of a balanced farm program in every issue. We are going to call attention to the losses sustained by producing feeder stock in Texas, shipping it North and returning it for our home consumption.

We are going to prove that the feeding of livestock on the farms as well as in the feeder lots is profitable in Texas and other Southwestern States. We are going to present this phase of agriculture as a part of a balanced farm program which will enrich the soil, provide a profitable market for home-produced feeds and increase the cotton yield per acre.

In addition to constructive suggestions and articles from men who know, our own field editors will tell the stories of practical farmers who are making a success with livestock as a part of their farm program. Rules for feeding home-produced feedstuffs; articles on construction of barns and sheds; selffeeders, feeding racks and arrangements of lots and fences suitable to every section of the Southwest will appear in regular order. Farm and Ranch will

have the co-operation of the experiment stations of the States in the Southwest; of extension services and of farmers who have already broken away from speculative farming and are now making a success with livestock which required diversification of crops and crop rotation.

It is a part of the program of Farm and Ranch to present its readers concrete examples of the value of time on the farm and now it can be profitably employed. These plans are not so complicated that what any man with a determination to help himself and provide adequately for his family can understand and follow with a little study. Naturally they will not be of value to the shiftless man or to the farmer who cannot bring himself to the point of abandoning old habits and profitably employing himself with regularity as many days and hours of the day as the worker in the city. Every hour of labor or of study should be made productive. The economic law governing agriculture is no different than the law governing any other business when it comes to calculating profit and loss.

Profit by Others' Experience
Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and other States where livestock production and feeding go hand in hand, and where the dairy industry has enriched the soils and fattened the pocketbooks of the farmers, had to work out their own problems. The change of program was entirely an experiment with them. They had to acquire a knowledge of breeding, of balanced feeding, of properly handling their product, and of marketing. It took long years of effort and experimental work to place these industries on a paying basis. All this information is available to Southwestern farmers, feeders and dairymen. It is only necessary to apply it.

Farm and Ranch invites the co-operation of all farmers in the Southwest and of others interested in promoting and developing a prosperous and a permanent agriculture, in the work it has set out to do.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF CO. SCHOOL TRUSTEES

State of Texas
County of Knox.

To all whom it may concern: By virtue of authority vested in the County Judge by the Laws of the State of Texas, I hereby order, and notice is hereby given, that there will be an election held on Saturday, April 7, A. D. 1928, by the qualified voters of Commissioner's Precinct No. 4 of Knox County, Texas, at the school houses or other customary voting places in and for each Common School District, and in Independent School Districts having less than 500 scholars as shown by the last preceding scholastic census, as follows:

In Goree Independent School District, at the School Building in Goree; in Common School District No. 5, at Hefner School

Building; in Common School District No. 11, at the Rhineland Common School Building; in Common School District No. 14, at Hood School Building; in Common School District No. 22, at Washburn School Building; in Common School District No. 24, at Red Top School Building; said election to be held for the purpose of electing one County School Trustee in and for said Commissioner's Precinct No. 4, and one County School Trustee-at-Large in and for said Knox County, Texas.

Said election shall be held at the same time and place, and by the same election officers, at which the election for School Trustees, in and for such School District is held, and the polls at said election places shall be opened at 8 o'clock, A. M., and closed at 6 o'clock, P. M.

OLIVER W. LEE,
County Judge, Knox Co., Texas.

KILGORE-NEW

On last Sunday evening, March 19, 1928, Miss Laura New of Gillespie, Texas, deserted the ranks of single blessedness and became united in the bonds of Holy matrimony to Mr. John Alfred Kilgore of Benjamin.

Miss New, who is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. G. New of Gilliland, has resided the greater part of her life in that place, and it is with much regret that the people of Gilliland bid her a kind adieu. Mr. Kilgore, who has lived in Benjamin for the past several years is a distinguished member of Benjamin's younger social set.

This young couple will make their home in Benjamin, and the Post joins with their many friends in wishing them a happy and prosperous married life. —Benjamin Post.

Why

One out of every four, in fact!

SO MANY SMOKERS HAVE CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LEGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



... and what's more —
THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY!

Nothing Like It Ever Before— Perhaps Never Again!

A devastating sea wreck—caught in the whirlpool of the mad infuriated waters—Ben-Hur to the rescue—the breath-taking struggle—and you'll shout with exultation while the theatre re-echoes with thundering applause. This is just one of the superlative thrills in this mightiest of all spectacular screen masterpieces. You can't afford to miss it.

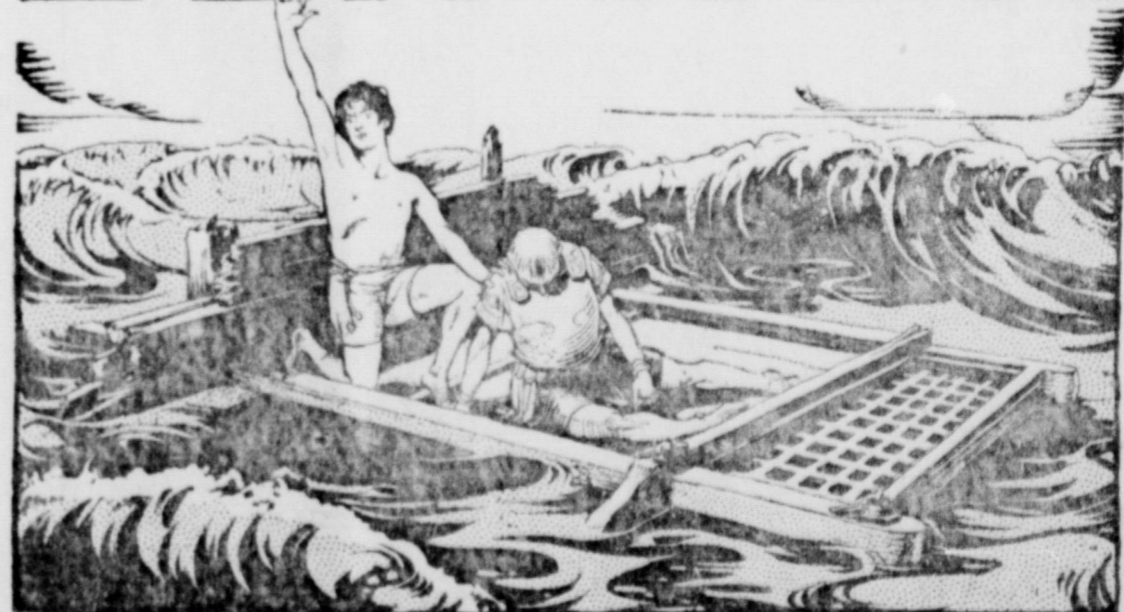
FROM THE IMMORTAL NOVEL BY GEN. LEW WALLACE

Directed by
FRED NIBLO
with a cast of thousands headed by
RAMON NOVARRO
BETTY BRONSON
MAY McAVOY CARMEL MYERS
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

From the novel copyrighted by Harper Bros. Titles by Katharine Hillier and H. H. Caldwell. Costumes by Theatricals Hermann J. Kaufmann, Berlin, N.Y. Adaptation by JUNE MATHIS. Scenario by CARRY WILSON. Presented by METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER in arrangement with Abraham L. Erlinger, Chas. B. Dillingham and Florence Ziegfeld, Jr.

The Mightiest of All Epic Spectacular Romances!

BEN-HUR



Peoples Theatre,
Wednesday and Thursday, April 4-5

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Your **TRUCK NEEDS** are met exactly by some one of **Graham Brothers Trucks or Commercial Cars** — money makers in any line of business — — —

\$670
3/4-Ton Commercial

\$895
1-Ton G-Boy

\$1245
1 1/2-Ton

\$1595
6-cyl. 2-Ton

Above Prices
change 1.00 to 1.25 Detroit

\$770
3/4-Ton Deluxe
Panel Complete
F. O. B. Detroit

ISELL-BURTON MOTOR CO.
MUNDAY, TEXAS

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold and serviced by
Design, Production
Division
Detroit, Mich.
Belted by Truck
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Dodge, Buick, and
Chrysler, Inc.

Dr. J. K. Warkentin

CHIROPRACTIC-
MESSEUR

PHONE 82
East Entrance—Lansford
Apartment

Munday, Texas

Eggs
20c
IN TRADE

M S Y S T E M

Eggs
20c
IN TRADE

These Prices Good For Friday, Saturday and Monday, March 30 and 31 and April 2

SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 lbs (Limit 10 lbs.) 64c	Apricots Dried per Lb. 15c	Corn Flakes Large Size Toasties or Checker 10c
Crackers Brown's Snowflake 2 Lb. Box 25c	EGGS Candy Easter 7 for 5c	Peaches Fancy Table Sliced or Halves Large Can 20c
PEAS No. 2, Good Grade, Per can 12¹/₂c	Walnuts No. 1 Per Lb. 24c	Beans Fresh Green Pound 15c
Prunes Sunmaid 2 lb. Box 24c	PEACHES Blue Ribbon, 2 Lb. Box 38c Blue Ribbon, 5 Lb. Box 98c	Red Beans Van Camp's, No. 2 Can, 3 for 25c
Marshmallows Angelus, 10 oz. can 22c Angelus, 10c pkg. 4 for 25c	Peanut Butter 5 Lbs. 80c 2 Lbs. 35c	Mixed Cakes Bulk Pound 24c

RED HAIR AND BLUE SEA

by STANLEY R. OSBORN
ILLUSTRATIONS BY HENRY JAY LEE
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and—why? Could Pompey have sent him to terrorize her? Or had the savage?
She gave a shudder.
She snatched the knife from her dress. She gripped its handle; she began to crawl toward that terrible figure.
But presently she hesitated, stopped. With a groan she sank down. She dropped the knife, buried her face in her hands. In resistance she could have fought like a tiger. But thus to creep upon a sleeping man?

For a time there seemed no alternative. Then she roused at the realization that, if she could not murder a sleeping man, she could at least disarm him. With Olive deprived of that knife, and her own retained, who could tell? She might have some shred of chance.
She put the blade into her dress and began again to crawl forward. She had got within a dozen feet of the savage, moving with caution, when unexpectedly, almost as it seemed automatically, he opened his eyes and sat up. It was

as if he had not been asleep at all; had, from the beginning, been waiting for her to do just this thing.
The girl shrank back. Olive fixed her with his strange eyes. Then he smiled expansively, as if it were a joke. He settled down once more, instantly returned to slumber.
Sudden, startling in that place of solitude, there came a sound. It had not been Olive. She sprang up, circled land water in a quick scrutiny.
(Continued next week)

ROUNDHOUSE
(Continued)
ties! Lela and Louise are mad at each other! Give us peace!
Lela decided that she needed only seven fingers and tried to cut the other three off. She succeeded!
Louise Avocek was a visitor to Haskell Sunday.
A large number of Freshmen were visitors to Truscott and Benjamin Friday and Saturday. The thing that attracted them was the track meet.
'N We Laughed
Mrs. Warkentin: "Oh, heavens, I made some cakes for our guests and now the cat has eaten them."
Hubby (absent minded): "Don't cry, honey. I'll get you another cat tomorrow."
Thelma: "Gee! I should think you'd have been scared to death when those burglars came in."
Bonnie: "was I? Why, I was so frightened I threw them both right out of the house!"
Truman: "Say, I've heard that you were the wildest thing in town. Are you sure you love me?"
Lucille: "Sure, why should you be an exception?"
Salesman: "Lady, I'm gonna start calling you 'memory'."
Ora Lee: "Why?"
Salesman: "Because you are always bringing things back to me."
Elton: "Is she the kind that hikes back from a ride?"
Chandler: "No, she is the kind that rides back from a hike."
Mildred: "You talk as though you knew a lot about married life. Are you married?"
Martin: "No, but all my parents are."
Louise: "Oh, you're very clever, aren't you?"

Paul: "Yes, I always think of a thing in time not to say it."
Hubert: "She would have been married a dozen times if she didn't have so much horse sense."
John R.: "Huh?"
Hubert: "She knows when to say nay."
M-G-M'S "BEN-HUR"
\$4,000,000 FILM.
COMING HERE SOON
Thrilling Chariot Race With 48 Horses In It, Film's Big Feature
"Ben-Hur," with its magnificent chariot race pictured in a death-defying contest on a vast circus arena—the knightly Ramon Novarro and the wicked Francis X. Bushman as the opposing heroes—comes into the Peoples Theatre on April 4 and 5.
Theatregoers greatly enjoyed the stage "Ben-Hur" and vividly remember Bill Farnum, Bill Hart, Emmett Corrigan, Mary Shaw and others of the old casts. It was the most popular stage spectacle ever produced, touring America for twenty-two seasons. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in arrangement with A. L. Erlanger, Charles D. Dillingham and Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., have made a new and greater "Ben-Hur" in the newer art of the motion picture that out-tops the former achievement even as the wizard-like power of the Twentieth Century surpasses the inventions of our forefathers.
The Great Chariot Race
You see forty-eight horses—twelve teams—start abreast in their mad dash over the seven lanes of the Antioch race course, and you cannot forbear a cheer as Ben-Hur wrecks Messala and forges to the front! Roman and Pirate navies contend in realistic death-grabbles on the Mediterranean. The towers and turrets of Zion rise anew. From the exquisite Messala to the Last Supper and the Procession of Palms, the masterpieces of art are re-created, often in color. The beautiful love story of

Esther and Ben-Hur, a contemporary of the Savior, dominates the grand spectacle which is characterized by a fine reverence in the sacred part of the portrayals. Among the leading actors are Ramon Novarro in the title role, Francis X. Bushman as Messala, May McAvoy as Esther, Betty Bronson as the Madonna, Carmel Myers as Iras, Frank J. Currier, Mitchell Lewis, Nigel de Brulier, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, with no less than 150,000 persons in the "support."



J. C. PATTERSON ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION
To the voters of Knox County, Texas:
At this time and by this method I take pleasure in thanking you for your support in the past, and to let you know that I am still in the race for District Clerk of Knox county, Texas.
This announcement comes at the close of a very long and

busy term of the District Court, through which and at all times I have tried to merit the confidence the people have placed in me as an official, and should my past record meet with your approval, I would appreciate your vote and influence in the July primaries, and if re-elected to this post I will be found on the job doing my best to dispense with the affairs of the office with all the promptness and

speed consistent with good business.
Respectfully submitted,
J. C. PATTERSON.
(Political Adv.) 5212p
RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT
Whereas on the 24th day of March the death angel took from our faithful members, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards, their son, Frank Eddie.
Therefore, be it resolved that Munday Rebekah Lodge No. 111 extend to the bereaved par-

ents and relatives our hearty love and sympathy in the sad hour of grief and sorrow. We commend them to the God of all grace, who alone can sustain them in this dark hour of deep affliction and may He heal and comfort their broken hearts.
Signed Committee,
Mrs. S. E. Robertson,
Annie Munday.
The costliest and most magnificent picture ever flashed on the screen—Peoples Theatre, April 4 and 5th.

Your Easter Togs Are Here



See These New Suits

You get more for your money in these Kuppenheimer Suits. Just an Investment in Good Appearance.

Straw Hats

The largest selection of New Straws we have ever shown. Many styles and colors to select from.
"Look at your hat, everyone else does."
Get your straw while our Selection is large.

BATES STREET SHIRTS

for Well Dressed Men

Just received a nice assortment in new colors for the Easter Shoppers. You will like the fit, wear and workmanship in these shirts, for there is none better. See the New Pastel Colors.

Florsheim Shoes

New styles, all sizes, and widths from AA to E. We can fit your foot—just give us a trial.

E. E. Akers Dry Goods Co.
Munday, "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY" Texas