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Buy that Easter HAT NOW --- This Week.

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are the guests of her husbauds par-

A. F. visited them on Sunday.

on a cash basis.

booster, and not a knocker.

town on Aednesday.

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THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, March 29 1918.

THE GERMANS BEGIN DRIVE

auxillary met Tuesday afterthe Baptist church.

n, for their respective preand elect a precinct Chairman

three members of each preci-

Cresswell Chairman linds Secretary.

A. McGowen. Dr. has sold his home in George is considering locating

ale cheap. See

L. P. Henslee.

Mrs. Jessie McDerme Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDerm wo small places in Cross

Turkeys Turkey Bring us your turkeys and ters on trades day; we want th Control out cours due from Wilson Produce

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We wish to extend our sit

thanks to the many friends

rendered assistance and condol

during the illness and recent deal

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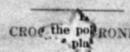
examination for Eastland County at cannot express our appreciation

Jesse Carter, of Austin, wh one of the Income Tax men State, visited his parents, Rev. ents, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Carrer, Mrs. R. D. Carter Saturday t

COOD ROADS

Quite an interest is being taken in The Huns have begun their much The following have paid for the the good road proposition. Dave heralded spring drive, and have Review since the last appearance of Burkett and son and Cy Burns of Bur been doing big things, according to and Honor Roll, some two or more kett, Joe Shackleford, R. D. Carter, J. the German report. The British weeks ago. M. Harlow, Tom Anderson, J. A. front lines have been bent back as C. G. Hampton with Record. Wagner, made a trip Thursday of last far as ten miles in some places, and and materials assembled to week to Baird, where they met State more than 40,000 prisoners taken, W. L. Jones on next Tuesday afternoon at Highway Engineer Merriwether, who Berlin reports. A monster gun, the Mis. J. G. Aiken. accompanied them on an inspection marvel of the year, has been throw- J. H. McDonald, Pioneer. ladies from Baird. Mesdames trip over the road from Baird via ing projectiles seventy-six miles in S. P. Long, with Daily News Hadlov, Barnhill and Austin Cross Plains and Burkett to Coleman, to Paris, killing a few people and J. H. Lee with Farm News returning to Baird direct. The route injuring others. The Allies realize J. F. Crow, r. 2. much information and encour- via Cross Plains measures about twenty miles farther than the direct are not disheartened by the results. O. B. Newton, Cross Cut covering the entire distance, whereas the other has but a few miles of mail service in Callahan County. Three road can not get Federal aid, and the extra bridges would pretty well offset the additional cost to construct a road

thru the sand in these parts. So there are about as many arguignated. No fight is being made to do Coleman road at the Mahara three



having Cross Plains in Rone were quietly married in Cross ere it is not a good place to ther of Ed. Crockett, with whom he has been living for a few months, his Review joins their many friends in wishing them happiness.

Sam Philley and Miss Desty Teston were married at Abilene on February 19, the Rev. H. H. Summers performing the ceremony. After spending a few days with friends at Hamby they returned to Camp Bowie. On ds carried in Callahan The young couple have many friends In the road election held in in the Abilene country. The bride strict No. 1 The bonds also has many friends at Cross Cut. Brown County, her home.

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Conklin lasts for years. \$2.50 up.

The submarine was their hope for A. G. Foster a long time but it has failed, and Sam Connelly, r. 2. French before the Americans arrive. By son, Fred Stacy. God being willing, their defeat will Mont Jones, r. 1, with News. not be encompassed by the heathen, E. F. Poore, Blanchard, Okla.,

The Baptists at Pioneer held a rally extending from Friday night miles this side of Baird, passing thru of last week to Sunday atternoon. a good attendance being reported Easter Sunday. that he would recommend the loop, If by the pastor. Rev. Earpof Brownour road should be designated, no wood and Revs. J. C. Evans and doubt we would vote the necessary R. D. Carter of Cross Plains were! bonds, and get State and Federal fid. the principal speakers. An old time body goes to Church on Easter large crowd, espcially of old folks that were used to this music is the

Mrs. R. D. Carter are due Mr. stated that he has a Plains on Wednesday night of last and Mrs.G. W. Klutts thanks for a ractice in George West week, Elder J. M. Harlow performing ride to Pioneer on Sunday to attend con account of the condi- the ceremony. The groom is a bro- the "fa sa la" singing. Mr. Klutts in his younger days was well known amily in. He moved here a home being in San Saba County. The two ago, but was persuaded bride is a daughter of J. H. Rone of ed to participate in these singing rge West to return to the east of town. Mr. Crockett is in Class meets. Among the other old time t bears his name. It he I and likely he and his bride will not singers who attended we give the to remain with us he will be permitted to be together long. The following. Will and Warren Everett and Ot Peevy of Cotton wood, Uncle Johnnie Wagner, J. C. Evans, L. G. Chaffin, Jeff Clark. of Cross Plains. Many others were present in the capacity of auditors

Uncle Tom Henson, vetran rest March 18, Mr. Philley was called to auranteur is again owner of the Camp Merrett, N. J. and the bride Crystal Cafe, taking over the returned home expecting to join him proprietorship from A. E. Smith, indred thousand dollars soon. Mr. Philley is a fine mechanic. who about two months ago bought it from Uncle Tom. Mr. J. G. Aiken has charge of the meat market that is run in conection.

Young, deputy organizer of Abilene is due to be here and help work up interest in the Woodmen Circle, and will lecture at the hall on the afternoon of

SEASON STARTED

On Wednesday afternoon late a storm cloud came up from the west and a pretty good shower fell here. At about 3 in the morning another severe thunder storm visited us, accompanied by a light rain. Probably one half an inch in all fell.

I have a elient who wants a few oyalties. If interested see me.

that a serious condition exists, but J. S. Booth, Coffeeville, Tex. We are still of the opinion that the Mrs. W. A. Arrowood, r. 2. Huns will fail in this attack. They. Ed Crockett with Farm News are staking their "all" on the drive Perry Gil itt, Cottonwood

hence this momentous expendi- J. M. Baker, Sabanno. With News. ture of life to defeat the British and Mrs. B. H. Fort. Lovington, N. M.

Formerly of Dressy.

EASTER SUNDAY at METHODIST CHURCH

Make your plans to be at the Cottonwood Cross Plains and Burkett. a fine program being rendered and Methodist Church next Sunday-

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching morning and evening by the Rev. T. H. Davis. Every

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Trade on Saturday for Easter Sunday

Easter comes early-there is no chance for us to overlook this fact, for not only do we have the calendar to tell us, but it is kept constantly before us by these balmy spring days. Every woman, man, girl or boy feels to put on their spring togs on Easter morning and not feel that they are rushing the season.

Saturday is your last day to buy Easter toggery. Come in and see our stock of ladies' hats, veils, white goods and ready-to-wear garments. We are showing an attractive line of the best quality at exceptionally low prices. Ladies' white kid boots for only \$8.50 Many good values that we cannot mention here but they are too good for you to miss.

Just received a nice line of men's and boys' Panamas, Legornette and Palm Beach hats. Begin wearing them Easter. We will have them on display on Saturday for your inspection.

Give us your grocery orders Saturday for your Easter dinner. Besides our complete and regular stock of eatables, we are going to have the special extras that will be required to make up your Easter feast-fruits, fresh vegetables, nuts, etc. Our grocery and delivery service is efficient, our goods are standard, our prices are right; so give us a trial.

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Dead Boche is a "good Indian A Thritt Stamp gives an American Sammie five pot shots at him.

The war and Uncle Sam doubled the price of your cution. Can't you times better than it is here, or will electing a Mayor and Five Aldermen. afford to invest a few pounds in War be even when the "sa many" man ham Building in said Town. Saving Stamps?

When you buy War Saving Stamps sed to the files, or othe: agencie. , A. D. 1918. you are not contribution. You are often are responsible for the lending your money at four per cent apread of typhood, hookworm, infant nterest compound quarterly.

water War Saving Societies been organized in the school your children atttend? If they have not, then they are not gerting a fair chance to be neices and nephews of Uncle

Some good work has been done on the roads leading into Cross Plains, nearly all of which was necessitated by reason of the fact that the recent winds had blown the sand from the farms adjoining the roads

As long as farmers plant peanuts least you can do is to buy War Savwe have to spend money and time button which shows you to be a repairing them, all uselessly, Really member of a War Saving Society. some kind of legistation should be enacted to protect that roads from

part of town, which have been mades of the scarcity of food, are being de- well s about sixteen feet deep and vastated by chickens that are evithis time, but they should not be let

States as a horticulturist, being bet-

diarrhea, the dysenteries, etc.

Junk! Junk!

Bring in your scrap Iron. Sacks

The Wilaon Produce Co.

Tennis shoes for everybody at

THE RACKET STORE.

Let's clean up.

Help win the war.

One Dollar a Year Strict- at large to set at naught work done last Thursday on business. J. P. (Jop) Triplipp was not seen in your chickens interfere with garden- town last Wednesday but when ining, it is getting pretty warm to quiring about it we found that he was

There are only five more weeks o school. There hasn't been much H. A. Halbert of Coleman, well school spirit on account of the war snown as a farmer and originator sickness and the drouth. FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH of the Halbert melons and soft shell John Armstrong has accepted the secans, is making the race for the principal-ship of the Clico school for third time for Commissioner of Agri- the rest of the year,

County Superintendent R. B. Mc

Roy Newton has struck water. The

Clerkey and wife visited the public

school on Wednesday March, 20.

about six feet deep in water.

culture, and against a man for the cal farmer and if elected would be Methodist Church Saturday night of the Dressy community died several years by Mr. , Sheffield, the first farmer to hold the office, also Sunday morning by Rev. As and was buried on Thursday whom he gives credit for interesting The Cemetery Asso

NOTICE TO VOTERS Let's make Cross Plains a clean-

and triess town, It can be cone. State of Texas The sanitation, or ruber the in- County of Callahan sanitation, of the town is a mirry City of Cross Plains

subject, but it is one that has to be Khow all men by these presents discussed to get paople to realize that I, W. C. Rutherford Mayor of the what should be done. As the very election to be held in the City of SUFFRACE BILL AMENDED IN UP. last Sunday, "Four American soldiers best where no sewerage system is in Cross Plains, of the County and State operation, the samuation of small aforesaid on the first Tuesday of towns is had I can be made many April, A. D. 1918, for the purpose of

has done his work, which he is now This order of election given under

Mayor of the City of Cross Plains, Callahan County, Texas.

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The producer and otherwise comply with the general knew that the warehouses in Paris the consumer hold daily heart to heart talks Rags, Materials of all kinds. through these columns. There is no fictitious affidatit to material facts as to their need. They are the things that value as an obstacle to etc. This amendment was also adopt son that machines do not produce Just received a fresh shipment of a business transaction what is apparently a showing of through the want ads, the senate alignment on the ques-If you can't wear knake, then the You cannot afford to providing for a referendum of the will do our duty for we have only to along side the roads, that long will ing Stamps and wear the Treasury miss the chances thrown state at the coming primary election can only be shown by words, since we at your feet on this page,

Mr. Careful Buyer.

To Mare Owners----

My Black Mammoth Jack will mak hn Ageason at my barn 3 miles east of Cross Cut. 1 hn A not be responsible for accidents but will use all precautions to prevent them. Have had some experience PRICE \$10.00 TO INSURE.

H. H. HENSLEE

J. W. Sheffield of Benton County

Ark, is the guest of his nephew,

spent some time in the University

The pastor of a Christian church in

they have never awakened to the fact

that the United States is at war."

When the Cross Plains auxiliary of

women have shown an indifference

ferers, nor hear with our ears

Mrs. John Horn, Chairman,

ea of the stricken.

at a college in Roswell, N. M.

The nine -day old infant of There will be preaching at the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conelly, Jr., young age, was taken care of for

Dallas made the following statement

PER HOUSES PROVIDING PAY-

doing Human excrets, when export my hand this the 6th day of March, Amendment Provisor; for Referent the Red Cross was organized the men financing of its activity, while we Vote of 19 to 8.

> Austin.-Discussion of voman suf which if it were general would b frage occupied the senate stronghout dangerous. We have mearly \$260,00 Tuesday. An amendment was adopt lying-idle in the bank when there is a ed which provides that after this pressing domand for Red Cross proyear women must pay poll takes in ducts. What would our boys think the same manner as the me, and and how would they feel if the

> Another amendment changed the great spring drive had begue. How men voters and makes it necessary would they like to know that we are for them to appear in person at the not really interested in whether or office of the tax collector in cities of, not their wounds are healed. Surgi-10,000 population or over and make cal dressings are the most crying age, residence, length of residence, money cannot buy, for the simple rea-

the senate alignment on the quesan amendment offered by Mr. Gibson undertake this work. We must and bill to the qualified voters of the be shown that we are needed. We and for its taking effect in 1919 if cannot go through the hospitals of the voters should ratify the bill. The France and see with our eyes the sufendment was tabled by a vote of

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ing, or laundry work

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WYour ad in th fied columns a sufficient number of women and readers from girls will consent to give part of their to California. time we will get an instructor and

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THE SECRET OF

Gy E. Alexander Powell Author of "The End of the Trail,"

"Fighting in Flanders," "The Road to Glory" "Vive la France," etc. Novelized from the Motion Picture Play of the Same Name

American Film Manufacturing Company.

It was Mahlin who broke the si

Lieut. Jarvis Hope reports findings on a invention of Dr. Raiph Burke. On the ial trip of the inventor's boat, a Japa-ese helper is surprised in the act of exmining the mechanism. Attempt to urglarize Burke's laborator falls; later is daughter Cleo finds him murdered in is bedroom. Cleo sells het father's books; he finds a note from which she learns are contain secret formula. Olga Ivanfand Gerald Morton, spies in search formula, attempt to capture Cleo. Ope rushes to her aid. Hope and Cleo scape and attend ball at Mrs. Delmar's, hose neph-w has two missing books. In the contains a spy, attempts to steal books. Ope and Cleo take boat for an island, fiter a violent storm Hope and Cleo ar-"We have brought you here i know?" she asked, her voice trem ing until his face was within a inches of her and fixing her wit steely eyes, "what you have done the book on metallurgy?" ahlin, a spy, attempts to steal books, ope and Cleo take boat for an island. In fter a violent storm Hope and Cleo arve on strange island and discover man key hunt is there. Mahlin and Japanese is or each the island. Hope and Cleo is appured and taken to cabin in the mountins. She finds there book for which key search. Hope, with Hook, starts is prescue. As he crosses chasm in swinging basket Mahlin steals up and chops it cable with an ax. He reaches the other side and is greeted by Cleo; she swears for love to him. They are followed by fahlin and Jap who attempt to kidnap leo. Olga and Morton are dashed to arth in an aeroplane. Hope and Cleo are pulled from quicksands by Hook and grapevine. Mahlin and Satsuma are alled before the Black Council. Hope seceives a letter demanding his marriage of a girl who claims he compromised her. He is forced to comply by Cleo. Accidently he learns that it is a plot to rope him in. He is later summoned to Washington. Morton and Olga are cared for by a rancher who warns them against Carrillo the bandit. They venture too far from the ranch and are captured by the butlaws. Carrillo offers Morton his freedom for ransom. Olga finds one of the books in the cabin. She kills Carillo and secapes, but Morton takes the book from her and flees. Hope learns that Cleo is the daughter and helr of Calvin Montscomery, Gerald Morton's uncle. He finds her in Sacramento. Olga finds one of the books in the cabin. She kills Carillo and secapes, but Morton takes the book from her and flees. Hope learns that Cleo is the daughter and helr of Calvin Montscomery, Gerald Morton's uncle. He finds her in Sacramento. Olga finds one of the books in the cabin. She kills Carillo and her in Sacramento. Olga finds one of the books in the cabin. She kills Carillo and her in Sacramento. Olga finds one of the books in the cabin. She kills Carillo and her in Sacramento. Olga finds one of the books in the cabin. She kills Carillo and her in Sacramento. Olga finds one of the books. "l . . . l don't know nean," she stammered. "Yes, you do," snarled Mahlin. know the book 1 mean-the one doctor handed you in the restaura Sandsboro, before the earthquake "Oh, that book," said Cleo, obv in it-no formula," I mean. "No matter about the form said Mahlin roughly. "Where is book now? Who has it?" "I suppose Lieu-enant Hope has she answered. "At least he bro it back with him from Sands though I haven't seen it since." "Are you telling me the truth?" manded Mahlin, seizing her by shoulder and staring at her so cle that she quailed.

FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT

The most direct route to the Cliff

house leads through Golden Gate park.

Instead of keeping to the main thor-

oughfare, however, the driver, when

well into the park, turned down one

of the innumerable branch drives,

which, owing to the greater intervals

between its lamps, was comparatively

dark, and brought his vehicle to an

abrupt halt in the dense shadow of

an immense liveoak. The car had

barely stopped before the door was

flung open, a man sprang inside, a

revolver was pushed into Cleo's face

and a hoarse voice warned her. "Not

a sound, Miss Burke, if you value your

life." Almost simultaneously the

driver threw open the other door, and

in an instant the terrified girl was se-

curely bound and gagged. The man

with the revolver took the sent beside

her and drew down the curtains, and

so deftly and methodically had the

onspirators done their work, within

scarcely more time than it has taken

o tell it, the car was speeding in the

When the car finally stopped, the

in beside her threw open the door,

gag and untied the cords with

and, aided by the driver, removed

rection whence it came.

When Hope, returning to the with Johnstone, learned from the cl that Cleo had left an hour before "I am Miss Burke," said Cleo, adfrantic was the young officer ressing the driver of the closed taxanxiety / icab which she found standing at the lawyer feare , r his sanity. Bitte curb in front of her hotel. "Is this Hope reproached himself. the car Lieutenant Hope sent for me?" But, despite his grief, he neglec "Yes'm," replied the man, a short, hickset fellow, whose features were

nothing which might lead to Cle rescue. He promptly communica effectually concealed by the upturned with the police and within an hou collar of his coat, a pair of goggles score of plain-clothes men were sec and a visored cap which was pulled ing the city. down over his face. "He said I was he'd meet you there."

"We're doing everything in our pe er, Mr. Hope," the chief of police sured him. "I have fifty men wo ing on the case now, but it looks

"Of course, I'm telling you truth," she asserted with spirit.

"I am going to find out if you a he answered moving toward the d "God help you if you have lied to young woman. If you have you'll y that you had never been born."

"Come along, Satsuma," he ca to the Japanese. "We must be

ting back to town."

me like a clean get-away." As Hope was leaving police headqu ters a patrol wagon backed up to 1 curb and out of it scrambled two licemen escorting a tall and fa ionably dressed young man on who wrists glittered handcuffs. As t glare of the arc light in front of t

station struck the prisoner's fa-Hope stopped dead in amazement. "Great heavens!" he exclaime

"it's Gerald Morton." Following Morton and his guards i to the station, Hope beckoned to t inspector who was on duty.

"What is he charged with?" asked, indicating Morton. "Murder," the inspector answere

laconically. "Stabbed a woman." "Do you know who she was?" aske "She claimed to be a Russian coun

ess," was the answer. "Her name wa Ivanoff-Olga Ivanoff." "Is there any objection to my hav

ng a word with him?" asked Hope. "Not in the least," said the inspec tor, and ordered a patrolman to brin the prisoner into his office. "Hello, lieutenant," remarked Mor

ton, nonchalantly, as, still handcuffed he was led into the room. "I didn' expect to meet you here."

"Morton," said Hope, looking the other in the eye, "Miss Burke was kidnaped this evening. I understand from the police that you could not have been concerned in it . . . but do you know who is? I won't pretend that I'm sorry for you, Morton, for I'm not, but if you can give me any information that will help me find her, I'll do what I can to help you."

"I don't know anything about it, Hope," said Morton; "not this time. I give you my word I don't. If I could help you find her, I would. Not for your sake, mind," he added bitterly, "but for hers. She's a mighty game little girl. I'm sorry 1 can't help you.' Hope turned away disconsolately, but the other called him back.

"Are you still looking for the secret of the submarine?" he asked, lowering his voice so that the police could not

"Yes," said Hope listlessly, "I amor was until Cleo disappeared." "Did you keep that book on metallurgy-the one that Olga and I tried to get away from Doctor Owen in the

estaurant in Sandsboro?" "Yes, it's among my things some

forton leaned forward until his were close to Hope's ear. arn to page sixty-one and read r tone, "tell her that I told you won't be of much usa-ta-

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Gathered Her Into His Arms. on had been checked so long that abs refused to support her and ptors had to assist her to the There was no moon, but by t light of the stars she made

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Mare Owners----

My Black Mammoth Jack will mak he season barn 3 miles east of Cross Cut. 1 In A not be nsible for accidents but will use all precautions to mt them. Have had some experience PRICE \$10.00 TO INSURE.

H. H. HENSLEE

J. W. Sheffield of Benton County

Ark,, is the guest of his nephew,

at a college in Roswell, N. M.

AN APPEAL

them they must be made by hand. It

a sufficient number of women and

girls will consent to give part of their

time we will get an instructor and

Mrs. John Horn, Chairman,

cries of the stricken.

-day old infant of being left motherless at a very

SES PROVIDING PAY- were recently ordered shot for sleep-T NEXT YEAR.

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It was Mahlin who broke the silence.

"We have brought you here in or-

in spite of her effort to control it.

the book on metallurgy?"

mean," she stammered.

ing until his face was within a few

"1 . . . I don't know what you

"Yes, you do," snarled Mahlin, "You

know the book I mean-the one that

doctor handed you in the restaurant at

"Oh, that book," said Cleo, obvious ly surprised. "But there was nothing

"No matter about the formula,

said Mahlin roughly. "Where is the

"I suppose Lieutenant Hope has it,

she answered. "At least he brought

it back with him from Sandsboro

"Are you telling me the truth?" de-

manded Mahlin, seizing her by the

shoulder and staring at her so closely

"I am going to find out if you are,"

"God help you if you have lied to me,

young woman. If you have you'll wish

to the Japanese. "We must be get-

frantic was the young officer with anxlety that for a time the

lawyer fear, , r his sanity. Bitterly

But, despite his grief, he neglected

nothing which might lead to Cleo's

rescue. He promptly communicated

"We're doing everything in our pow-

er, Mr. Hope," the chief of police as-

sured him. "I have fifty men work-

As Hope was leaving police headquar-

licemen escorting a tall and fash-

glare of the arc light in front of the

station struck the prisoner's face,

"it's Gerald Morton."

inspector who was on duty.

asked, indicating Morton.

Ivanoff-Olga Ivanoff."

the prisoner into his office.

expect to meet you here."

"Great heavens!" he exclaimed;

Following Morton and his guards in-

to the station, Hope beckoned to the

"What is he charged with?" he

"Murder," the inspector answered

"Do you know who she was?" asked

"She claimed to be a Russian count-

"Is there any objection to my hav-

"Not in the least," said the inspec-

"Hello, lieutenant," remarked Mor-

ton, nonchalantly, as, still handcuffed,

I'll do what I can to help you."

but the other called him back.

"Yes," said Hope listlessly, "I am-

to get away from Doctor Owen in the

"Yes, it's among my things some-

lorton leaned forward until his

arn to page sixty-one and read

seventh word," he whispered.

find Cleo," he continued in

r tone, "tell her that I told you

won't be of much usaata

were close to Hope's ear.

or was until Cleo disappeared."

staurant in Sandsboro?"

d was led

ing a word with him?" asked Hope.

tor, and ordered a patrolman to bring

ess," was the answer. "Her name was

laconically. "Stabbed a woman."

though I haven't seen it since."

"Of course, I'm telling you

truth," she asserted with spirit.

hat you had never been born."

ting back to town."

Hope reproached himself.

Sandsboro, before the earthquake."

in it-no formula," I mean.

book now? Who has it?"

that she quailed.

Lieut. Jarvis Hope reports findings on the invention of Dr. Ralph Burke, On the invention of Dr. Ralph Burke, On the trial trip of the inventor's boat, a Japanese heiper is surprised in the act of examining the mechanism. Attempt to burglarize Burke's laborator falls; later his daughter Cleo finds him murdered in his bedroom. Cleo sells het father's books; she finds a note from which she learns they contain secret formula. Olga Ivanoff and Gerald Morton, spies in search of formula, attempt to capture Cleo. Hope rushes to her aid. Hope and Cleo escape and attend ball at Mrs. Delmar's, whose nephtw has two missing books. Mahlin, a spy, attempts to steal books. More nephtw has two missing books. Mahlin, a spy, attempts to steal books. Hope and Cleo take boat for an island. After a violent storm Hope and Cleo arrive on strange island and discover man they hunt is there. Mahlin and Japanese also reach the island. Hope and Cleo manage to reach Sandsboro, where Doctor Owen has one of the books. Cleo is captured and taken to cabin in the mountains. She finds there book for which they search. Hope, with Hook, starts to rescue. As he crosses chasm in swinging basket Mahlin steals up and chops at cable with an ax. He reaches the other side and is greeted by Cleo; she swears her love to him. They are followed by Mahlin and Jap who attempt to kidnap Cleo. Olga and Morton are dashed to earth in an aeroplane. Hope and Cleo are pulled from quicksands by Hook and a grapevine. Mahlin and Satsuma are called before the Black Council. Hope receives a letter demanding his marriage to a girl who claims he compromised her. He is forced to comply by Cleo. Accidently he learns that it is a plot to rope him in. He is later summoned to Washington. Morton and Olga are cared for by a rancher who warns them against Carrillo the bandit. They venture too far from the ranch and are captured by the outlaws. Carrillo offers Morton his freedom for ransom. Olga finds one of the books in the cabin. She kills Carillo and escapes, but Morton takes the

FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT

"I am Miss Burke," said Cleo, adessing the driver of the closed taxicab which she found standing at the curb in front of her hotel. "Is this the car Lieutenant Hope sent for me?"

"Yes'm," replied the man, a short, hickset fellow, whose features were effectually concealed by the upturned with the police and within an hour a and a visored cap which was pulled ing the city. down over his face. "He said I was to drive you to the Cliff house and he'd meet you there."

The most direct route to the Cliff ing on the case now, but it looks to ouse leads through Golden Gate park. me like a clean get-away." Instead of keeping to the main thoroughfare, however, the driver, when ters a patrol wagon backed up to the well into the park, turned down one curb and out of it scrambled two poof the innumerable branch drives, which, owing to the greater intervals ionably dressed young man on whose between its lamps, was comparatively wrists glittered handcuffs. As the dark, and brought his vehicle to an abrupt halt in the dense shadow of an immense liveoak. The car had Hope stopped dead in amazement. barely stopped before the door was

flung open, a man sprang inside, a revolver was pushed into Cleo's face and a hoarse voice warned her. "Not a sound, Miss Burke, if you value your Almost simultaneously the lriver threw open the other door, and in an instant the terrified girl was seurely bound and gagged. The man with the revolver took the sent beside her and drew down the curtains, and so deftly and methodically had the aspirators done their work, within carcely more time than it has taken o tell it, the car was speeding in the

ection whence it came. When the car finally stopped, the an beside her threw open the door, and, aided by the driver, removed the gag and untied the cords with thich she was bound, but the circu-



athered Her Into His Arma

a had been checked so long that mbs refused to support her and aptors had to assist her to the ere was no moon, but by it light of the stars she made hey had stopped in the even a low, windowless building, "If ouse of some sort, a she had time to see be-The feeble light of the

and his utter weariness, he ransacked quickness of thought. Nor was he an his trunks until he unearthed the work | instant too soon, for, not a pace away, on metallurgy, which Fitzmaurice had was Satsuma, in his upraised hand a given him as a memento of the dra-matic episode in the Sandsboro res-which cause the Japanese squarely taurant. Drawing his chair up to the on the point of the jaw. His legs light he opened the well-worn volume struck the low window-sill, and, too at page sixty-one, which contained, he dazed to save himself, he plunged outfound, a portion of the chapter en- ward and downward to the stonetitled "Carboniferous Deposits."

Hope found, "examine," which seemed fully realized what had happened, promising. Again he counted seven Hope was again facing him and he and was rewarded with the word was looking into the muzzle of the "cover," which apparently failed to officer's weapon. make sense, but the next word in or- "Hands up," ordered Hope curtly, der was "of," which again raised his and Mahlin, recognizing the futility of hopes, and in wild excitement he resistance, sullenly obeyed. know?" she asked, her voice trembling completed the hidden sentence, which "I am pressed for time," said Hope, read: "Examine cover of this book." taking out his watch, "so I can only

> knife into the edge of the lining, he decide whether you are going to tell carefully worked it back and forth me where Miss Burke is." until it curled back. As it did so Hope gave a little exchamation of sat- where the girl is?" asked Mahlin, isfaction, for, sandwiched between the visibly weakening. "Will you give me lining and the cover itself, was a small your word not to turn me over to the square of tissue paper. Drawing it police?" out, he read in Doctor Burke's hand- "If Miss Burke is unharmed I shall writing: "The formula of my sub- not mention your name to the police

> my working model.-R. B." Hope felt that the mystery now was "You hold the winning hand, his hands. Mentally and physically know where Suisun bay is?" exhausted, he threw himself upon the bed, and despite the fears and anxie- "On the south shore, about half way when he was awakened by someone She's in there."
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> pounding at his door. It proved to be Picking his way down the stairs

street at nine o'clock this evening, he answered moving toward the door. lurgy which formerly belonged to Doc- hotel to pick up Hook. tor Burke. The door will be unlocked. It lacked only a few minutes to mid-"Come along, Satsuma," he called When Hope, returning to the hotel with Johnstone, learned from the clerk that Cleo had left an hour before, so

returned to his hotel, but, not Hope, who had come prepared for tanding the lateness of the hour treachery, whirled about with the paved court, four stories below. So The seventh word on the page was, quickly did it occur that before Mahlin

Inserting the blade of his pocket give you three minutes in which to

"Will you let me go if I tell you

marine invention will be found in a . . . but if you've injured a hair secret drawer under the glass tank of of her head I'll send you to San Quentin for life."

as good as solved. The key was in growled Mahlin, capitulating. "Do you

ties that assailed him, was almost in- between Martinez and Cornwall. stantly asleep. So soundly did he there's an abandoned pier. At the sleep, indeed, that it was nearly noon | end of it there's an old storehouse.

beliboy with a special delivery let- in the darkness, Hope gave a sigh of alive," it ran, "come to 1121 Panuco self in the open air again. Hastening bringing with you the work on metal- for a touring car, and stopped at the

Enter without ringing, ascend three night when the driver brought his car flights of stairs and give four short to a stop at the shore-end of the ramraps on the door at the left. If you shackle pier, which Mahlin had decommunicate with the police or bring scribed. At the far end Hope described anyone with you, it will result in a low, dark mass-evidently the aban-Miss Burke's death. The only way doned storehouse in which Cleo was



directions to the letter."

co street. No. 1121 Hope found was Hope pushed open the door. a narrow, four-story building which, "Cleo," he called anxiously. he was led into the room. "I didn't in days long passed, had evidently Are you there? It's Hope." little girl. I'm sorry 1 can't help you." swung open. In the doorway, his face recognized them instantly. his head, was Mahlin.

"Are you still looking for the secret of the submarine?" he asked, lewering former antagonist, "I rather suspecthis voice so that the police could not ed it was you I had to deal with. asked Hook. Where's your Jap side-partner?" "Just behind you," replied Mahlin, and Hope, listening, heard on the "Did you keep that book on metal-

lurgy-the one that Olga and I tried ily ascending. A moment later Satsuma joined them. "Now," said Mahlin brusquely, when Satsuma had closed the door, was backed up to the curb in front of "We've no time to waste, so let's get No. 1121 and that around it stood sev- miles from the place where Miss Cleo But, as the fishing boat came closer,

> "Yes," replied Hope. "Not quite so fast, my friend," re

olied the officer. "You don't get the as to make up, as much as I book until Miss Burke has been re- was passing the end of this street a see this fellow Vlasto. We could get ment he continued to stare as though the way I treated her. The lease

of the pier complaining noisily beneath him. No neighborhood in San Francisco their feet. Inserting in the padlock has a more evil reputation than Panu- the key he had obtained from Mahlin, see," he called, "I've got some news "Cleo.

been a residence of considerable pre- But to his summons there was no "Morton," said Hope, looking the tension, but which had now fallen into answer. Cleo was gone. Suddenly other in the eye, "Miss Burke was a sad state of neglect and disrepair. Hook, who was advancing slowly with peared a while back. But it's only a est expectations. It had done everykidnaped this evening. I understand As Hope ascended the steps, there the match sheltered in his cupped rumor, mind you, and like as not thing that he had claimed for it and from the police that you could not came, from an areaway across the palm, gave an exclamation and stopped there's nothin' in it." have been concerned in it . . . but street, a shrill whistle, twice repeat- dead. Had he taken another step he do you know who is? I won't pretend ed. The kidpapers were on the watch would have plunged through an open ly; "go on." that I'm sorry for you, Morton, for and the two whistles were a signal to trapdoor in the floor of the store-I'm not, but if you can give me any those within the house that he was house into the waters of the bay, wuz over to Ignacio, on the north the conning tower, staring out across information that will help me find her, unaccompanied. Swinging open the which gurgled and lapped the timbers shore of San Pablo bay. While I was the waters of the bay, turned momendoor, Hope found himself in such inky of the pier only a few feet below. hangin' round the wharf, waitin' for tarily crimson by the setting sun. The "I don't know anything about it, blackness that he had to strike a That someone had recently gone my party, I heerd one o' the fishermen secret of the submarine had been Hope," said Morton; "not this time. match in order to find the stairway. through that trap door was all too yarnin' bout a girl that's stayin' with found at last. It had proved an unl give you my word I don't. If I could Lighting his way with matches, Hope evident, for on the floor beside it, as help you find her, I would. Not for cautiously ascended three flights of though tossed there hastily, lay a womyour sake, mind," he added bitterly, stairs and gave four brisk raps on the an's hat, a pair of high-heeled satin was tellin' the story says he stopped He had accomplished his mission and

> self together. "We've no time to sick, she was so white and peaked cess was not worth having. Tears "Ha," said Hope, recognizing his lose. He may have escaped already," lookin', but that she must've been a blinded him at the thought of how, "Where we goin' now, lootenant?"

> "Back to town," was the curt response, "to get that hell-hound Mahlin. He'll tell me what he's done with her he said she was a good-looker and had serve the dingy power boat which ran stairs the footfalls of a person stealth- or I'll kill him by inches." Dawn was breaking when the car

ngain swung into Panuco street. Hope saw, with a shock, that an ambulance down to business. Did you bring the eral policemen and a small group of disappeared." curious spectators.

"What's the matter, officer?" he asked, leaping from the car and ac- man." costing one of the policemen.

A moment later a man came out of hours, couldn't we?" you hand over the book," de"Sure," said the other, "and remem"Sure," said the other, "and rememand gathered her into his arms,
"THE END.



It was dark downstairs, but there was: Upon reaching Ignacio, Hook ascer-He'd been shot through the heart." "What did he look like?" asked Hope, though he knew what the an-

swer would be. "A tall, thin fellow," replied the pocan see him for yourself."

of his associates in crime.

ust come out of the house, addressing the policeman with whom Hope had with a sob of relief and happiness she been' talking. "I just found another threw both arms around his neck, like dead man lying in the court, a Jap, a child who has been lost and found. I fancy. He must have fallen from the window of the room where you found the other fellow, for every bone in his body is broken. He's still hold-

Aged and saddened by grief, he. at last reluctantly abandoned the search as hopeless, and turned his attention once more to the submarine invention. Following the directions given on the paper in the cover of the book, he had no difficulty in locating the secret drawer which the old inventor had so ingeniously constructed beneath the brass tank of his working model. And in the drawer, in an oilskin envelope, was the formula. Acting under instructions from Washington, Hope had a new model constructed and installed in a modern, sea-going submarine which the government placed at his disposal for the purpose, and, a month after Cleo's disappearance, the submersible, having on board a commission of naval officers, left its moorings at the Mare island yard to submit Doctor Burke's invention to a final test.

On the same morning that the subnersible was starting on its trial trip. Hook was strolling aimlessly along the water front of San Francisco. As he paused irresolutely at the entrance to his favorite saloon, an acquaintance. you can save her is to follow these confined. Toward this Hope and Hook a former shipmate, who, upon leaving hurried eagerly, the ancient timbers the navy had turned boatman, hailed

that may interest you." "What kind o' news?" inquired Hook.

"'Bout that girl-Montgomery, her name wuz, wuzn't it?—that disap- invention had surpassed Hope's great-

"Yes yes," exclaimed Hook anxious-

"Yestidday," said the boatman, "I island, Hope stood on the deck beside "but for hers. She's a mighty game door on the left, which instantly slippers, and an evening coat. Hope at the Greek's place to buy some balt would doubtless receive commendation or something and he seed this girl, and promotion. But of what avail was Hope turned away disconsolately, lighted by the lamp that he held above "Come," he said at last, pulling him- He said he reckoned she'd been mighty it all now? With Cleo gone his suchumdinger for looks when she was had she been alive, they would have well. He tried to ask the Greek- rejoiced together. Vlasto his name is-bout her, but he | So engrossed was he in his melandon't understand much English. When choly thoughts that he failed to obawful light-colored hair, it kind o' re- alongside as the submarine slowed minded me o' the description o' the down to approach its moorings. Stand-Montgomery girl."

"Tain't likely," said Hook pessimis- hat delightedly. He had evidently tically, "Ignacio must be all o' thirty come out to offer congratulati

might've been picked up by a fisher- credulous eyes, saw, seated in the

"Murder, sir," he said civilly, "I no harm to run over to Ignacio and smiled up at him happily. For a me tew minutes ago when I heard a shot, there in your boat in a couple of his eyes deceived him. Then, with

a light on the top floor. The door of tained, after considerable questionthe room at the head of the stairs was ing, that there was indeed a Greek open and a man was lying on the floor. | fisherman named Vlasto who lived with his wife in a small shack on the beach, several miles from the town. Landing at the rickety little wharf and crossing the strip of sandy beach on which nets were drying, he approached ceman. "He looked like a foreigner, the miserable dwelling. The tiny But they're bringing him out now-you doorstep was shaded by vines, and seated under them was a girl. A pale The dead man was Mahlin-mur- and pitifully wasted girl, but at sight dered, no doubt, in a quarrel with one of her Hook gave a shout of joy. It "This is a queer case," said another at him as though he had been a nan, evidently a detective, who had stranger; then the light of recognition showed in her great, tired eyes, and,

By dint of careful questioning he was able to gradually piece together the strange story of her disappearance. For twenty-four hours after Mahlin's departure she had waited A month passed. To find Cleo-if. At last the darkness, thirst and hunindeed, she were still alive—Hope left | ger had their effect on nerves already serted her and she gave way to the hysteria of blind, unreasoning fear. During the long hours of her imprisonment she had discovered in the floor of the storehouse a trapdoor, which had evidently been overlooked by Mahlin, and this she raised, intending to use it as a last resort. At last, when her highly strung nerves were at the breaking point, she heard a motor car stop at the end of the wharf and the sound of men rapidly approaching. Never pausing to think that they might be friends instead of enemies, and terrified at the thought that Mahlin was returning to carry out his unspoken threat, she hurriedly threw off her coat and hat, kicked off her slippers, and, lowering herself silently through the trap-door into the water, struck off in the darkness in what she supposed to be the direction of the shore. But she lost her bearings, her strength failed her, and, with a cry for help, she lost consciousness, When, after many days, she returned to a realization of things, she was in bed, evidently in a fisherman's hut, tended by an old Greek fisherman and his wife. The shock of her abduction, her fear of Mahlin and Satsuma, and her narrow escape from death by drowning, had resulted in a long and alarming nervous breakdown, from which she was gradually recovering.

The official trial of Doctor Burke's

And now, with the submarine running awash as it sped back to Mare

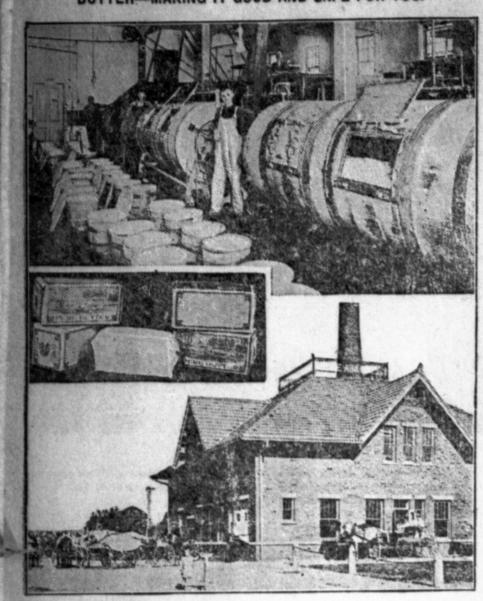
he stepped aside and the young offi-"Still," persisted the other, "she cer, looking down with staring, in-

ing in the stern was Hook, waving his

stern amid a pile of pillows, a girt, "Waal," assented Hook, "It won't do white and fragile as a flower, whe great cry of love and has

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******************** farm 100 or more miles away.

ine their value for buttermaking. The cream is then poured into huge vats holding 300, 600, or more gallons, in each of which is a coil, or similar device, that when put in motion agiites the cream and thoroughly mixes t. Hot water and steam can be turned into these coils to heat the cream. In many creameries the cream is heated in this way to a temperature of about 145 degrees F., held at that temrature for about 30 minutes and then cooled. The process is known as steurization. The object is to kill any disease germs that may be in the m and to destroy nearly all other cteria. This protects the health of consumer, improves the keeping serties of the butter, and enables creameryman to control the ripening of the cream and develop the proper flavor; it also insures a uniform lavor in the butter

A Starter Produces Flavor. By running cold water through the ils in the vat the cream is cooled to grees F., and then a quantity of arter is added to produce the flavor. my millions of lactic-acid bacteria the milk has soured and curdled. The cial courses at the state agricultural colleges. On account of the large and exple flavor in ripened-cream butter.

pacity of 1,000 or more pounds of butter. Although commonly called churns, they really are combined churns and workers, because, unlike home butter-

making, the butter is both churned

and worked in the machine.

The churn is filled only one-third or one-half full, so that when revolved the cream which is carried up by the motion of the churn has plenty of room to fall. The concussion thus produced causes the minute globules of butterfat to gather into granules of butter. When the churn is stopped after having been run for about an hour granules of butter about the size of grains of wheat or corn will be floating on the surface of the buttermilk. Then the buttermilk is drawn off through a hole in the bottom of the churn and the butter granules washed salt is added to the granular butter which is still in the churn.

The big wooden rollers are then put into gear, the churn started and the butter worked in the churn until the salt is all dissolved and the butter has a waxy body. The butter is removed and packed into tubs or made into pound prints and put into cartons in the form in which it goes to the con-

Many Scientific Tests Made. Many creameries have well-equipped aboratories in which the numerous scientific tests that are a part of the creamery business are made. A sample of every can of cream that is received is tested by means of the Bab-

The process of manufacturing cock test in order to determine the reamery butter in a modern factory is per cent of butterfat. By this means ust as technical as the manufacture | the pounds of butterfat for which the of a piece of cotton cloth. In most in- farmer is to be paid is determined. es the milk is skimmed on the The sourness or acidity of the cream farm by means of a hand-operated cen- or milk is determined by means of trifugal separator, which extracts the another test which involves the use of cream much more efficiently than the carefully calibrated glassware. In erold-time gravity system. The cream der that the buttermaker may be able may be hauled to the creamery by the to turn out butter having approximatefarmer or it may be shipped in from a ly the same composition day after day he tests a sample of butter from each As the cans of cream arrive they are churning for moisture and salt. Both ected and sampled in order to de- of these tests require skillful workmanship and the use of delicate scales. Because of the highly specialized and

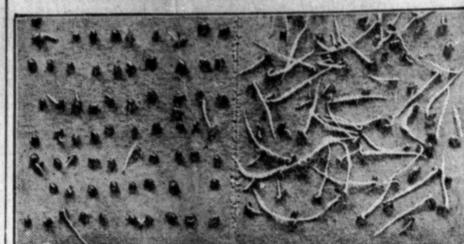
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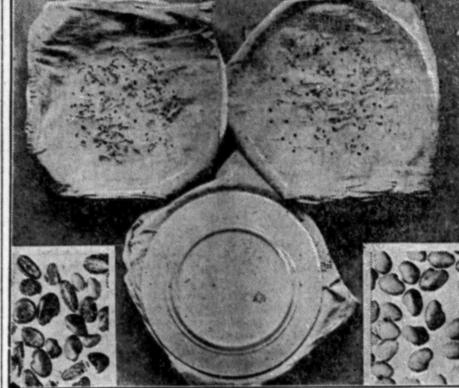
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******************** the operator of the factory must necessarily be a technically trained man, own in pasteurized skim milk until and in fact many are graduates of spe-When the cream is sufficiently ripened creamery business demands the investment of considerable capital. The small ment of considerable capital. The small country creamery may possibly be built and equipped for less than \$10,000, but many of the larger plants cost more than \$10,000.

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with pure, cold water. After draining, MAKE A GERMINATION TEST

Home-Made Device Wili Tell Value of Seeds-Clean Small Grains Before Sowing-Send Sample to Agricultural College.

The seed trade has voluntarily agreed to label all field seeds with the percentage of pure seed that will grow, giving the purchaser exact information as to quality. The United States Department of Agriculture urges all farmers to buy their seeds only from dealers who comply with this agreement and not to run the risk of buying highpriced, unlabeled seed that will not give a stand in the field.

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SCREENING SEED MAY PRE-VENT NEW DISEASE.

Screening out the shriveled grains from wheat seed before planting will remove one cause of spreading the new bacterial disease of wheat which has been discovered in many states of the middle West. This has been learned by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture who, in co-operation with the experiment stations of Kansas and Wisconsin, are studying the problem of control-ling this disease. Wheat kernels that are plump do not con-tain bacterial cavities, but shriveled ones often do.

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High Price of Seed. Never before has the price of red Never before has the price of red clover seed been so high as it is at the present time, and never has the quantity of seed on hand been so small in proportion to the acreage to be seeded.

In years when the demand for any kind of seed exceeds the supply, all avallable seed is put on the market in sown.

Thorough cleaning also removes a large part of the weed seeds the grain contains. The preparation of the land for seeding destroys many seeds that are in the ground and thus helps to the weed seeds in check, but the work is largely lost in sown.

************************ SEED DEALERS TO FURNISH INFORMATION WITH PRODUCT.

According to a plan agreed upon by representatives of the seed trade and representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture in conferences last year, seed dealers will provide the following information with all lots of ten pounds or over of field-crop seeds which

they sell: Name of seedsman.

2. Kind of seed.

3. Proportion of pure live seed present, with month and year of germination test. 4. Country or locality of or-

igin in the case of the following imported seeds: Beans, soy beans, Turkestan alfalfa, and red clover from southern Eu-

rope and Chile. Since the seed trade conferences, practically all the larger seedsmen have individually agreed to conduct their business in accordance with these

........ and much of the seed is of poorer qual-Get your seed early and make a ger- ity than in normal years. Therefore, every farmer before sowing should know what proportion of the seed he buys cannot be expected to grow. If one lot contains 96 per cent of seed that will grow and another lot contains 64 per cent of seed that will grow it will take three bushels of the 64 per cent seed to sow the same number of acres that two bushels of the 96 per

This is important from the standpoint of cost alone when red clover seed is selling for \$20 or more per bushel. It is much more necessary, however, to know the quality of seed in order that the rate of seeding may be proportional to the quality, so that enough live seed will be sowed to in-sure a stand in the field. First know how much of the seed may grow and then sow accordingly.

CLEAN SEED BEFORE SOWING.

Cleaning and grading the small grains for spring sowing should be done before the spring rush in preparing the land and sowing the seed. Wheat, oats, barley, and flax can be improved for seeding by running the seed through the fanning mill at least once. The cleaned grain will run through the drill or other seeding machinery more evenly and thus insure a more uniform stand than can be ob-

Cleaning grain removes most of the weak and diseased kernels many of which may not grow at all, or if they do grow are likely to produce small, weak plants. Uniformly large, plump Don't take any chances with the quality of the red clover seed you sow this spring.

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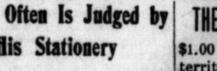
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ATWELL ARTICLES

We are still having some weather but hope we will soon have rain.

Rev. Baker of Abilene filled his regular appointment at the Christian Church Saturday and

Miss Flossie Bradley of Dress short furlow, visited home folk Saturday, returning Sunday.

Little Iris Ford, daughter of for Georgia Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford, who has been ill for two weeks is improv- Saturday. Mr. Claud Rouse who attended

the L. O. O. F. Convention at wife was buried here last Tuesday Miss Willie Robertson visited buying cattle last week relatives at Scranton Saturday

and Sunday. of Ft. Worth are visiting their uncles, Jess and Edd Maddux. Blue Eyes'

Cottonwood NeWs

Bryan Bennett is here on a Miss Katherine Shipp of Waco is thirty-day furiough from the D. L. Shipp, and other relatives. Great Lakes Naval Training School.

Guy Purvis, son of Fred Purvis, is very low with meningitis Cettonwood school carried the

special tax of 50c on the hundred dotlars, and as a result will get five hundred dollars State Aid

The public school started here again on Monday with an enrollment of about one hundred; two is so days after adjournment. It is two teachers are handling the expected that the law will be con land Urged to Send Men to Siber situation now, but the third teacher will probably have to be employed.

The trustees here ordered about i four hundred dollars worth of thereof. equipment for the school.

purchased and has arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Richardson of May are visiting Mrs. Richardson mother Mrs. W. P. Gattis.

W. A. Everett is assisting in his desithe First National Bank of Baird. house He will stay only a few days then prohibit egin on an active campaign as a cants in-

The Methodist quarterly con-

The sessions were well attended. Some splendid sermons were

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Geo. Ellis has sold out to J. C. safed. Foster, and will leave this week

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C. S. Kenady of Jayton and daughter, Mrs. Obera Norred of

I have a few parties who are desirous of locating near Cross Plains. One wants a small farm near town. Can make good cash payment.

L. P. Henslee

HODSY SIGNS STATE-WIDE BILL

Measure Will Second Effective 90 Days After Adjornment, or June 27.

Austin-Covernor Hobby made history Thursday. He signed house bill No. 8, which enacts state wide probibition for Texas, it door not become effective until June 27, which tested in the courts; first, on the ground that it was not included in the governor's call, and second, that it violates that provision of the contitution which accords local option to the countries and subdivisions

With the signing of the state wide dry bill Governor Hobby has given A laboratory has been already his approval to all but, one of the liquor bills passed by the prob-Sition majorities in both houses. These in lude the anti-bootlegging bills, the ten-mile zone law and the bill restricting liquor licenses to incorporated cities and towns. He has on signature the so federal act

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PARIS SHELLED BY BIG GUNS

Monster German Gun is Located in St. Gobain Forest, 76 Miles From Center of French Capital.

London, March 25 .- The withdrawal of the British forces along the battle front in France was long ago planned in the event of the Germans attacking in great force. This an For County Collect or nouncement comes from the British front through the Associated Press correspondent, who describes the operation of the British army as a masterly withd awal, made possible by gallant sho k troops in the front lines, who choked the advance of the Germans, bile artillery, machine

ing the capture of both Pe- For Constable Prec. 6

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For County Judge R. L. Surles J. R. Black

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Obie McClain, aged seven years, eleven months and three days, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Obe Mc-Clainof the Sabanno country, died on Sunday, March 24th, and was buried in the Cross Plains cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. E. Green approximately 1.154,000 Huns Fight conducting the services. Death resulted from proposition and Mrs. McClain and Id timers and The British retired in good have many friends who console with for ceding ground toot by foot, to them in their sorrow. Everything positions prepared months was done for the cilid, a trained Thus the G nan command who helped during the sickness and contrated agains the British death of their baby and especially to

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Prices are much more reasonable too than you would imagine and much lower too than we can replace there later. It will be much to your advantage to do your Spring and Summer shoping now as much higher prices will pru vail later and some goods we absolutely cannot replace at any price.

We advised you last fall when we said "BUY," for higher prices in cotton good were coming, and now we repeat that same advice of "BUY" as every piece of cotton fibra will be the highest price known since the Civil War and some goods will not be able to obtain at any price.

New Easter Waists

Quite an extensive showing of ladies' spring and summer waists in white organdies, Habutai silks, in colors, crepe de chines in colors and white, beautiful Georgette crepes in plain colors and white, some beaded and embroidered in contrasting colors. Prices range.....\$1.50. 2.50. 3.50 to 6.50

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Per yard \$1.75 and 2.00

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Carey were married on Sunday, wells. Six wells are under con March 17th, in Cross Plains, Squire tract to be begun in the immediate Mathis performing the ceremony. future The groom is a resident of the Liberty community, being a son of T. N. Pinkstun, and the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carey of Poncer. They have many friends who wish them much happiness.

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A. C. Jones Mrs. T. A. Coppinger

We are pleased to announce that immediately following the chapter of "The Secret of Submarine" we will begin the publication of the famous story, "Overthe Top." by Frank Dempsey, who spent two or more years with corners, see them at the Allies fighting the Huns. Look out for the first chapter.

Mrs. W.-M. Nelson and two children of Beatie are visiting her brother, Rev. D. M. Strickland. The latter carried them last week to Abilene where they visited their mother,

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

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All accounts and notes are payable to me. If you owe the firm anything, come in and adjust the same or make satisfactory arrangement.

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