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to mourn his loss. He out being "called." We myet de many friends in the Cot- whipped, but we are not g to d country, being a good citi- stand by and hear traitor ho ers of this country will reco i neighbor, being better to are enjoying the protect of than to himself. A large the greatest country on ea lie attended the funeral.

Red Cross held an entertain be fighting in the trenchend the school house Saturday It was well attended and the thing is far too serions oper brought about \$15.

Smith, who owns the ginning ere, and who has been living Worth, moved to Cottonwood ery enjoyable party was give

Barnett's Friday night. eral new cases of measles and

d Randolph's little bov is work, Y. M. C. A. workeldhere March such stuff as that, are nan

and family will the United States. Agairsay home at Scranton take no stock in any reryou as school is out Prof. der will engage in farming.

I.D. Cupp, county farm dem ator, was around last week ng up interest in the Pig Club. incidentally offering to lay off ces for the farmer. Our slogan it to be. "lets terrace." Give

B. (Sol) Stansbury of Atwell in town on Friday. Sol is didate for sheriff, and has placed incuncement with the Review. for a number of years, and is serving as deputy sheriff in his ne community. He will see you egard to his candidacy. Give

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Dainty Underwear Half Price. For Trades Day we have lundreds of articles

of ladies musclin underwear suh as night gowns, petticots, corset covers, combnation suits ect., for much less than the materic could be bought for. All daintily trimmed wih lace, embroidery and ribbons. Some has been lightly soiled,

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Ladies aprons in the by sh over styles with half and three quarter length eeves. Made of gingham, calico and percals i solid colors and tancies. Some have dust car to match and are very much underpriced at \$1.061-25 \$1.50 &\$ 2.00

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Still a few pieces of Caloes in light figured and plain colors for quilts a dresses; also Percals in light in light figured tterns only, but will all be gone when trades ay is over.

Better look just a little ead and buy these goods now, for next fall, as ey will be much

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Charlie Adams, of Lubbock been here the guest of his Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, brother and sisters. He state the Lubbock country is still in spite of the drouth.

nounced for county judge, Mr. served a little more than two as county attorney, and for the few years has been engaged in

He is a young man, and he people as judge. Read his anno meut in this issue. He will your earnest consideration

Walter C. Martin's ann

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, March 22 1918.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR

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pleased to annonace that following the las "The Secret of the ne" we will begin the publiof the famous story, "Ove: p," by Frank Dempsey lies fighting the Huns. Look he first chapter.

Wilkins Considering ce For Representative

Wilkins, pastor of the Pres- place every graduate Tyler Comchurch here, is being urged mercial College can furnish, in ds over this district to make fact they tried to get our promise for pepresentative, and in to let them place every graduate to the many solicitations on their lines. The largest teleounced that he is consider graph school in America-equipmatter and will make public ped with wire of a main line rail

Wilkins states that he is very ets, and in fact everything just to those who have so freely as complete as found in the best d their confidence in him equipped railroad offices, the man to fill this impor. best practical teachers to be obe, and that he appreciates tained, thoroughly experienced in commercial and railway telegra-

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Died. siha Tyler, aged fifteen, as you can complete our course of the Widow Tyler of of telegraphy and station work. nno cemetery on Sunday Rev S. A. Rodgers conservices. A large crowd

attended the funeral. She

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her mother to bear. The American Tobacco Con amsey, nephew of Dr. H. other departments are holding ey, was killed in the positions in the commercial world. ds at Ft. Worth, on Sat- With our help you can be a big sch 2nd. Doc received a success Tyler Commercial Colanouncing his death too lege, Tyler, Texas. h the night train so de-

ake the trip in his auto. d at 2 a.m. and reached at 9 a. m. in time for Claud's parents returnwith Dr. Ramsey and

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readers from ine Price 35cents a book delivered

THE OIL QUESTION

Prospects for oil development in' the Cross Plains country are good the Racket Store, has bought the The demand for telegraph op- but more or less contingent upon old Kenady home from C. B. ment demand has taken large will be done away from the creeks house, but will soon move to his numbers of operators out of their until water is accessible, as it is new home former places. Railroads are essential to detiling. It is said that sending men out to get more op- a number of wells may be begun as soon as conditions will allow. erators, and offering special in-

Mrs. Harriet Emmly Armstrong, Prof. Shrader wife of Wm. Armstrong, Pleasant Valley communtive ast of Cross Cut, sion within the next few road, all telegraph and freight Tuesday, March 12, and was buried returning Saturday. blanks and books of record, tick- in the Blake cemetery on Wednesday. Rev A. C. Havnes conducted looks well after his recent spell of old-timer in the county. See leaves Ford is also home on furher husband and six children and lough. Odom is stationed at Camp fifteen grand-children. She has been a member of the Methodist ilkins' views on all matters phy, station and freight work-ehurch since childhood.—Z.

Dave Clark and Jim Harden wer to Comanche Wednesday on bush

posed to pay his campaign tors. Just received a message on Saturday night, and morning and Dave, Horace and Jess Carter, he will make, the race. - from a leading railway company night of the second Sunday of each were it town shaking hands with reading: "Can you furnish us month.

with all the operators we need, The Baptists hold service on the we furnishing them with free third Sunday. transportation over our lines from

PLENTY OF FEED HERE

just co surely will we place you Four cars of Feed received ch 9, and was buried in in a good position. The same is this week, and that many more true where our courses of Book- coming next week. Come here keeping, Shorthand, Cotton Class for all kinds of feed, shorts, ing or Business Administration bran, corn, chops, peanut and cottonseed meal, and all kinds of Write for free catalogue. Our hay. Bring the CASH-positelegraph students are on all the tively nothing charged. leading Southwestern roads, an

Cross Plains Feed Store Neeb & Christopher. Props.

Cottonwood News

Miss Onie Green and Harvey Reese of Scranton, attended the entertainment here Friday night.

tion-to see the best oil men. If you Carl Hightower visited relatives want a company to get it direct, see at Turkey Creek Friday and Satur-

Reed Randolph's children are speedily recovering from their i A big Stock of picture moids, ness. nningham, is at Ranger and all kinds of picture framing

Otis Bennett and family and Mrs. f. A. Coppinger are visiting a

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett, last week. Carl Muddock and family visited

Mrs.Fannie Holdridge was visiting

relatives here, returning Saturday

Miss Lewis Coppinger was Cottonwood Saturday.

Messrs SamiThomason and wife of Clyde and Gene Melton of Baird. visited home folks Sunday.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashabranner is very low, and it not expected to live.

Aunt Media Ramsey visited Cross Plains Sunday.

Miss Ruth Speck a teac' er in the school here, returned to her home at Abilene Saturday.

Mr. Young of Abilene, a Wood man lecturer, was here for several days in the interest of Woodcraft. Several new members received John Hembree, was in Cotton-

vood Saturday Luther Jones, of Atwell visited

Cottonwood Saturday

The ententainment at the close of nool, held last Friday night was

Prof. Shrader has moved t Scrann, when he will farm this year. Mr. L. Monsey moved in the house formerly occupied

Arvin attended the Fat Stock Show,

Chas Worthy has moved into the

Aunt Mary Bennett's house. Services at the Methodist church recently vacated by Mr. Newton.

Messrs Warren Everett and A. .!

se formerly occupied by Lewis

G. W. Cunningham proprietor of erators was never so great as at good rains. Those who are sup. Beeler, consideration not made pub. the present time. The govern. posed to know say that no drilling lic. He is now living in the Elliott

Rufus Whitehorn of Camp Travis

Gra iv Witehorn has moved into

friends and acquaintances Satur-

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Hardly a day passes that the housewife dose not think-consciously or unconsciously of her home as she would like to have it. At her work she thinks; the bedrooms should be lighter and more pleasant—there should be a good sleeping porch: in the kitchen things should be arranged more conveniently and built-in helps added; the dining room should be larger and have built-in features; in the evening while with the family she looks up from her work and pictures to herself how the front rooms of the house would look, if they were built and arranged according to her ideas. At least she has her plan; every room and passway is as clear in her mind as if a blue print had been made

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In the selection of our Spring Merchandise, we have bought in harmony with the foregoing thoughts and feel that we are in a position to assist you very materially in SPENDING your money WISELY-FOR INSTANCE

SKIRTS

Straight lined, narrow, yet Comfortable, in width, and of shoe top length are the ones for Spring. \$12.50 We have them fron \$3.50 to

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Stamps it's going to be hard to book, to insure our having someconvince the other fellow you are the patriotic American you claim to

Valley Oil & Refining Company's with the garden. proposition to put in a refinery a Cisco. A great deal of stock has been sold, even salesmen coming to Cottonwood and here to sell stock.

Representative DeBogory of Abilene has a bill before the house asking for appropriation of \$2,000 for the purpose of experimenting with bear grass, which grows so plentifully in West Texas The grass is said ta contain 8 1-2 per cent sugar.

Gardens.

It is the duty of every man to see that all vacant land about him is cultivated. A great cru sade was made last year to plant every thing in gardens. and it will be made again, not withstanding in many instances failures were made last year. We must grow our food or lend help to Germany. -Cross Plains Review

The individual garden may not Cream look like much, but several hun- Eggs. dred thousand of them make up a tidy total. There is health in the tending of a small home garden. The physical exercise in its cultivation is worth while and the value of the products as food is great. Every American family land, even if it is no larger than Wednesday. a bed sheet, should have a garden this year. The call has gone out to raise more food, and the people must either respond or face the prospects of a hungry year. -Abilene Reporter.

The duty to raise a garden this year is not questionable nor gation to help fight the Huns, we are constrained to grow some-Ii you are not buying War Saving thing to eat to save our pocket thing in the larder, to get fresher; went to Cross Plains to meet Mrs. and more wholesome food, that we may get close to nature, and thereby follow the primal injunc-Cisco is jubilant over the Beaver tion as to eating our bread. On McCarty.

> W. H. Martin and wife and sister Eyes. of May were the guests Saturday and Sunday of his uncle, J. W Slough, of Cross Plains.

Lucius Warren of Oplin was here the guest of the Slough family

FOR SALE-A good 4 plow Ed. Boden.

Automobiles For Day

One New Chevrolet. \$751.20 One New Ford \$503.40 One used Ford.... \$285.00 Pay your money and take your choice. First come first served. C. S. Boyles

CROSS PLAINS MARKET

Rowden Locals

Miss Mattie Lee Stepp has been visiting her brother. N. A. which can possible get a piece of Sepp, returning to her home

> W. E. Hern made a business trip to Cross Plains Wednesday

> Grandma Hazie has been on the sick list this week.

T. W. Sikes and Mr. Hubbs made a business trip to Putman Hobson Sikes and two sisters,

spent Saturday and Sunday with S. W. Sikes and T. F. McCarty

McCarty's father.

N. A Stepp and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. She Denton team will play Row-

Just received a fresh shipment of

den team Friday afternoon.-Brown

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Bring in your scrap Iron, Sacks, and to make good fodder for Standard cultivator. Might trade it Rags. Materials of all kinds.

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Found, a purse containing m Loser will describe same and by paying 50c for this ad.

You can't afford not ro buy Saving Stamps. Had you thought of that?

I've penned four red marked on left ear. Owner have them by paying for this and feed.

Bring us your eggs. B. L. Boydstu

WOOD delivered on short Alvin Smith, Phone 86.

A fresh shipment of candies just received at The City Drug St

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already have been sent from Courtrai. Only Thing They Respect Is In another dispatch from Havre orce" - Huns' Capacity for it is stated that "the German military Cruelty Told by Whitlock. authorities at Bruges, Belgium, are

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the night, with very few exceptions "It is highly deplorable when officer: Belgian workmen who had fled the commanding, or, as the case may General von Bissing promised be, the senior officer, or when by their these Belgian workmen would unattitude they encourage the rank and no circumstances be deported to file to burn and plunder.

espect is force."-James W. Ge-

My Four Years in Germany, 1917,

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m and Germany, 1917, pp. 53-54.)

which always holds good:

"The miserable behavior of the men caused a noncommissioned officer and y appears in his recent book: a private to be seriously wounded by German bullets. ssador Gerard's Evidence. "MAJOR VON BASSEWITZ." Report of Minister Whitlock. great interest in the Belgians de-"One interesting result of the depo

that once more places in relief the German capacity for blundering, alfor cruelty. Until the deportations were begun there was no intense he tred on the part of the lower classe ersians to find a like example of ole people carried into bondage." Mr. Grew had made representations | they and the inmates spoke nearly the

The old Germans of the Landsturm had been quartered in Flemish homes; none of those hatreds of patriotism measure, that Ludendorf had that are among the privileges of the that the British would break gh and overrun Belgium and that the Flemish population might have existed under German rule; it was Teutonic in its origin and anti-French always. But now the Germans have changed all that. "They have dealt a mortal blow to

Old Men and Boys Taken

e deportation and forced labor o

September 13, 1917) it is stated: "The

vices received here. The town of Rou lers, immediately behind the battle

completely. Ostend is being emptied gradually, and two thousand persons

(Washington Post, September 24, 1917)

German Officer Rebuked Men.

The following "Order of the Day"

shows how the town of Huy escaped the fate of so many Belgium and

French towns, Drunken German sol-

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Mr. Hoover's mature conclusions on the German practices in Belgium. which he wrote for the pamphlet isformation, reinforce the detailed evidence already presented: September, 1917.

n the Hungarian newspaper News-I have been often called upon for a ca of Budapest (quoted in K. G. Osstatement of my observation of German rule in Belgium and porthern France. I have neither the desire nor the

Mixed Hungarian Opinion. chanical skill, and especially adequate pen to picture the scenes mechanical skill, is for the which have heated my blood through t a more important factor than the two and a half years that I have and as it must be obtained re it can be obtained. Belgium has The sight of the destroyed homes

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we have agreed." I must recall that when former-Belgian workmen who had fled and returned to Belgium, Gov-General von Bissing promised hese Belgian workmen would uncircumstances be deported to nany. This reassuring promise not been kept."

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to be used probably against their aid to the chancellor, "There are ployed in making shells conventions.' He said, 'I do lieve it.' I said, 'My automobile the door. I can take you, in four es, to where 30 Belgians are rking on the manufacture of shells.'

he did not find time to go. cans must understand that rmans will stop at nothing to this war, and that the only thing spect is force."-James W. Ge-My Four Years in Germany, 1917,

milar point of view is expressed an article entitled "Vae Victis" the Hungarian newspaper Newsof Budapest (quoted in K. G. Oss, Militarism at Work in Beln and Germany, 1917, pp. 53-54.)

Mixed Hungarian Opinion. echanical skill, and especially ified mechanical skill, is for the nt a more important factor than al, and as it must be obtained ere it can be obtained. Belgium has suffer in accordance with the lying which always holds good: etis (woe to the vanquished). nd mechanical skill and the which exist there are mobilized

times and more and more we have had occasion to observe that the neu-trals show more sympathy for Beldum than for any other belligerent."

Old Men and Boys Taken. The news dispatches indicate that the deportation and forced labor of Belgians still continue. In a dispatch from Havre (New York Evening Post, September 13, 1917) it is stated: "The removal of the civilian population of Belgium continues, according to advices received here. The town of Roulers, immediately behind the battle RARD SUMS UP SITUATION line in Flanders, has been evacuated completely. Ostend is being emptied gradually, and two thousand persons already have been sent from Courtrai.' In another dispatch from Havre (Washington Post, September 24, 1917) it is stated that "the German military authorities at Bruges, Belgium, are conscripting forcibly all the boys and men of that city between the ages of fourteen and sixty to work in munition factories and shipyards. The rich and poor, shopkeepers and workmen, all are being taken, only the school teach-

> ers, doctors, and priests escaping." German Officer Rebuked Men. The following "Order of the Day" shows how the town of Huy escaped the fate of so many Belgium and French towns. Drunken German soldlers were frightened and began to shoot men and burn houses. The commanding officer condemned this because it was not done by his order and because two German soldiers were wounded. It is evident that massacres and arson were permitted only when commanded by the officers.

"Last night a shooting affray took place. There is no evidence that the inhabitants of the towns had any arms in their houses, nor is there evidence that the people took part in the shooting; on the contrary, it seems that the soldiers were under the influence of alcohol, and began to shoot in a senseless fear of a hostile attack,

"The behavior of the soldiers during the night, with very few exceptions, makes a scandalous impression.

"It is highly deplorable when officers or noncommissioned officers set houses on fire without permission or order of the commanding, or, as the case may be, the senior officer, or when by their attitude they encourage the rank and file to burn and plunder.

"The miserable behavior of the mer caused a noncommissioned officer and a private to be seriously wounded by German bullets.

"MAJOR VON BASSEWITZ."

Report of Minister Whitlock. "One interesting result of the depor tations remains to be noted, a result that once more places in relief the German capacity for blundering, almost as great as the German capacity for cruelty. Until the deportations were begun there was no intense hatred on the part of the lower classes, to the times of the Medes and | i. e., the workingmen and the peasants. ersians to find a like example of The old Germans of the Landsturm hole people carried into bondage.' had been quartered in Flemish homes; fr. Grew had made representations | they and the inmates spoke nearly the | browned. same language; they got along fairly well: they helped the women with the work, the poor and the humble having none of those hatreds of patriotism that are among the privileges of the upper classes. It is conceivable that the Flemish population might have existed under German rule: it was Teutonic in its origin and anti-French always. But now the Germans have changed all that.

"They have dealt a mortal blow to any prospect they may ever have had of being tolerated by the population of Flanders; in tearing away from nearly every humble home in the land a husband and a father or a son and brother they have lighted a fire of hatred that will never go out; they have brought home to every heart in the land, in a way that will impress its horror indelibly on the memory of three generations, a realization of what German methods mean, not, as with the early atrocities, in the heat

of passion and the first lust of war, but by one of those deeds that make one despair of the future of the human race, a deed coldly planned, studiously matured, and deliberately and systematically executed, a deed so cruel that German soldiers are said to have wept in its execution, and so monstrous that even German officers are now said to be ashamed.

Mr. Hoover's Conclusions. Mr. Hoover's mature conclusions on the German practices in Belgium, which he wrote for the pamphlet issued by the committee on public information, reinforce the detailed evi-

dence already presented: September, 1917. I have been often called upon for a statement of my observation of German rule in Belgium and northern France.

I have neither the desire nor the adequate pen to picture the scenes which have heated my blood through the two and a half years that I have spent in work for the relief of these 10,000,000 people.

The sight of the destroyed home and cities, the widowed and fatherless, the destitute, the physical misery of a people but partially nourished at best, the deportation of men by tens the glorious and fortunate ban- of thousands to slavery in German of Poland; in Belgium under the mines and factories, the execution of The question remains: for of their loyalty to their country, the aind of work will the Germans sacking of every resource through the Belgians? . . . every kind of financial robbery, the battening of n Germany is war work, wheth- armies on the slender produce of the called agricultural or indus- country, the denudation of the country Work. As the deported Belgians of cattle, horses, and textiles; all these e not given their consent, their use things we had to witness, dumb to ary to international law, and help other than by protest and sympaby of the Germans in Belgium thy, during this long and terrible time, and is equally to be deplored. and still these are not the events of battle heat, but the effects of a grind-battle heat, but the effects of a grind-ing heel of a race demanding the mas-tership of the world.



To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little and to spend less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation, above all on the same grim condition to keep friends with himself, here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.—R. L. Stevenson.

MORE GOOD THINGS.

As eggs are high, they may be saved breading cutlets or fish or ment. Add two tablespoonfuls of water to an egg; it will go much farther and

be equally good.

Boston Brown Bread. -M'x a cupful of coarse bread crumbs, a cupful of cornmeal, a cupful of graham flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of soda, a half teaspoonful

of salt, three-fourths of cupful of molasses and a cupful of water. Steam two hours. Cabbage and Walnut Salad .- Take

five cupfuls of cabbage and a cupful of walnuts put through a meat chopper, then well mixed. Heat one and a half cupfuls of vinegar with four teaspoonfuls of sugar, add a tablespoonful of butter, two beaten eggs. a teaspoonful each of mustard and cupful of cooked swestened rhubarb. flour and a half a cupful of milk. Cook Pour this mixture into a pastry-lined until thick, add a dash of cayenne and plate and bake. Cover with a meringue

Fig Pudding.—Take a cupful of mo- cream well sweetened. asses, a half cupful of sweet milk, a Rhubarb Whip.-When half cupful of shortening, one egg, a pore plentiful, try this: Beat the teaspoonful of soda, a half teaspoon- whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, teaspoonful of soda, a half teaspoonful of cinnamon, a half pound of add three tablespoonfuls of powdered chopped figs and two and a half cup-fuls of flour. Steam three and a half juice, then a pint of stewed rhubarb. hours. Serve with whipped cream,

Macaroni Salmon,-Mash a half can ling. of salmon with a fork. To a half cup- Rhubarb and Raisin Pie.-Add equal ful of rich milk add four tablespoon- amounts of raisins and chopped rhufuls of fine bread crumbs; when hot barb to the crust, as usual. For chiladd one tablespoonful of butter, two dren, this may be cooked as sauce, well-beaten eggs, a dash of paper and | making a most tasty one. a half teaspoonful of salt. Mix well, Rhubarb Sago Pudding.-Sago line buttered cups with cooked maca- taploca for this. Soak a cupful of roni and fill with salmon. Set cups in sago in a quart of water, add a teahot water and bake 20 minutes. Serve spoonful of salt. Thin with hot water

macaroni and boil with salt to taste. whipped cream. When tender put a layer of macaroni in a buttered dish, a layer of grated cheese and soft bread crumbs. Repeat then pour over a cupful of rich milk which has been mixed with a beaten egg. Bake slowly until nicely

Rhubarb Bread Pudding .- Pour bolling water over a pint of stale bread crumbs and let stand until soft, then drain and add one beaten egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, a grating of nutmeg. Have ready buttered cups, and put into each a half tablespoonful of cooked rhubarb, well sweetened, and put it over the crumb mixture, and bake. Cake crumbs or slices of stale sponge cake may be ased and served with whipped cream.

Foday is your day and mine
The only day we have;
The day in which we play our part,
What our part may signify in the
great world we may not under-

-David Starr Jordan.

THE APPETIZING FISH.

When fresh fish are not obtainable there is such a variety of canned fish that one need never to be at a loss to find something appetizing for fish

days or mentless meals. Herring Salad.-Cook salt herring 15 minutes in boiling water to cover, drain, cool and shred in

chopped onion, the chopped whites of sauce. two cooked eggs with a good boiled dressing. Cover the yolk of egg put through a ricer.

Codfish With Sour Cream .- Prepare salt codfish as usual and serve it with a sauce made of sour cream thickened with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter cooked together with a cupful and a half of sour cream. Finnan haddie is delicious boiled un-

til tender then served with a drawn butter sauce for a breakfast dish. Creamed Finnan Haddie.-Cook half a tablespoonful of green onion, a table-

of green pepper, well chopped, with a fourth of a cupful of sweet fait, stirring and cooking for five of salt, a half cupful of molasses, one minutes. Add four tablespoonfuls of pint of canned peaches cut fine and flour, a half tenspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and paprika. Pour on gradnally a cupful of milk and a cupful of cream. Bring to the boiling point and cook three minutes. Reserve half a mainder add one and a half cupfuls of flaked finnan haddle. When hot fill the center of a rice border with the fish and pour around it the reserved sauce. Garnish with canned pimentoes. Add more salt 'f needed.

Salmon Loaf With Peas,-Season a can of a well-flaked salmon with a tea- your work as well as for its mone spoonful of lemon juice, add a beaten egg and a cupful of thick, white sauce. Steam in a mold and serve on a platter surrounded with creamed peas.

served as one does salmon with lemon

Wouldst shape a noble life? Then cast No backward glances toward the past, And though somewhat be lost and Yet do thou act as one new-born. What each day needs the What each day needs thou shall ask, Each day will set its proper task.

THE TASTY RHUBARB.

Rhubarb is a most valuable spring being filled with oxalic acid which contains purgative properties which are particularly good for

> a sluggish liver. Rhubarb Pudding .-Place slices of buttered bread in a baking dish, heap over them finely cut rhubarb, with sugar, a little water and a dash of nutmeg; bake until

the rhubarb has soaked Serve from the baking Rhubarb Custard Pie .- Add to two

well beaten eggs two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with a cupful of milk, a half cupful of sugar and a

Sprinkle the top with nuts when serv-

until like heavy cream, then pour over Another Macaroni Dish.-Break in a dish of cut rhubarb sweetened to inch pieces a fourth of a package of taste, and bake one hour. Serve with

The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and

CORNMEAL DAY

The following recipes, many of them call for eggs; try using a tablespoon ful of molasses as a substitute for each egg.



Corn Sally Lunn. -Sift together one pint of white flour with a pint of yellow cornmeal, add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a level teaspoonful of salt. Add three wellbeaten eggs, a pint of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Beat well and bake in well-greased muffin pans 25 minutes. Johnny Cake .- To one cupful of yel-

low cornmeal add one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one well-beaten egg, one cupful of sour cream, and a teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful of molasses. Beat well and bake in well-greased pan in a hot oven. Indian Apple Pudding.-To one

quart of scalded milk add one cupful of cornmeal, cook until smooth and thick. Add a teaspoonful of cinnamon, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, two well-beatflakes. Add an equal en eggs, one-half a teaspoonful of salt quantity of cooked potatoes a half cupful of Mix and bake in a moderate oven two celery, a tablespoonful of and one-half hours. Serve hot with

Indian Date Pudding.—Scald a pint of milk, add a fourth of a cupful of tenspoonful of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of beaten eggs and one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and salt. Mix well and bake in a buttered pudding dish in a hot oven until firm Serve with lemon sauce.

Cornmeal Peach Pudding .- Mix together one cupful each of cornmeal. whole-wheat flour and white flour, add spoonful of soda, a half teaspoonful drained of their juice. Steam three

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Jarvis Hope reports findings on tion of Dr. Ralph Burke. On the of the inventor's boat, a Japa-er is surprised in the act of ex-the mechanism. e helper is surprised in the act of exining the mechanism. Attempt to
glarize Burke's laboratory fails; later
daughter Cleo finds him murdered in
bedroom. Cleo seils her father's books:
finds a note from which she learns
y contain secret formula. Olga Ivanand Gerald Morton, spies in search
formula, attempt to capture Cleo.
pe rushes to her aid. Hope and Cleo
ape and attend ball at Mrs. Delmar's,
ose nephew has two missing books. pe and attend ball at Mrs. Delmar's, se nephew has two missing books. Ilin, a spy, attempts to steal books, e and Cleo take boat for an island, or a violent storm Hope and Cleo aron strange island and discover many hunt is there. Mahlin and Japanese reach the island. They escape but return and dynamite the shack, he and Cleo manage to reach Sandso, where Doctor Owen has one of the ks. He arranges to meet Hope at the el with books. Morton poses as Hope I but for an earthquake would have sessed the volume. Cleo is captured Morton and taken to cabin in the untains. She linds there book for lich they search. Fortunately she get by Morton and taken to cabin in the mountains. She finds there book for which they search. Fortunately she gets note to Hope, who, with Hook, starts to rescue. As he crosses chasm in swinging basket Mahiin steals up and chops at cable with an ax. Hook appears in time to save Hope. 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. She swings herself over the canyon. Olga and Morton are dashed to earth in an aeroplane. Hope and Cleo are pulled from quicksands by Hock and a grapevine. Mahlin and Satsuma are called before the Black Council. On the track of another book, they find the owner has lost it. Hope receives a letter demanding his marriage to a girl who claims be 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 Carillo the banditri. They venture too far from the ranch and are captured by the outlaws. Carillo offers Morton his freedom for ransom. Olga finds one of the books in the cabin. She kills Carillo and escapes, but Morton takes the book from her and flees.

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT

Hope, realizing that the international situation must be grave indeed search?" asked the chairman. "I am to cause the bureau of intelligence to not giving you an order, Lieutenant send him so urgent a summons, within Hope-I am asking you a question." an hour was on his way to Washing-

"Admiral Burnside left instructions that he was to be notified as soon as you arrived," the secretary who took Hope's card informed him. "I'll let him know that you are here."

Almost immediately he returned. "The admiral wishes you to appear being in a confidential undertone. "They're looking mighty worried . . . I hope you have good news for

The hoard room into which Hope was they seemed to him like ten years)

they were graver, more worried. of finding Doctor Burke's invention."

"I'm afraid I can't sir," replied Hope, "I fear that there is only a slight chance of finding the formula." "Be seated," said the admiral, "and



With a Savage Wrench Morton Gained Possession of the Weapon.

let us hear the story. Your reports none of the details."

the extraordinary story of the search to reach him. I'll get it for you." for the lost formula.

Throughout this amazing narrative ment with the hard-headed old sea-fighters about graved: he table sat spellbound.

"By George!" one of them burst out ing story I ever listened to. It beats a novel by Oppenheim."

rative, Lieutenant Hope," said the chairman, "and I can assure you that this invention of Doctor Burke would place in our hands, it is now, I will nation finds itself today in a grave, eign power, whose name there is no need to mention, taking sdvantage of Mexico, would only invite disaster. The only thing that would save the

stroyed," said Hope. "At least we opened that it became known that he patiently, "and I'm not going to be, have no reason to believe that it has, And as long as it is in existence there is always a chance, even though very slim one, of its being found."

Hope rose and saluted. "With your permission, sir," he said briefly, "I will start for the coast tonight.'

swer to the wire which he had sent Cleo from New York, informing her that he had broken his engagement to Inez Machin and that he was returning to California to marry her, he conjectured that the message might have been delayed in reaching her.

Within an hour after his arrival in San Francisco he was crossing the bay ushered was the same in which, ten by ferry to Valdavia. Never had the weeks before (though in those ten California sky seemed so blue; never weeks so much had happened that had the flowers seemed so fragrant; never had the little town seemed so he had received the instructions which attractive. Yet as he drew nearer started him on his quest of the se- to the little house there was in cret of the submarine. The officers its appearance something which seated about the long table were the brought a sudden chill to his heart. same who had been present on the The shutters were closed; the walk previous occasion, but it struck him was overgrown with weeds; the lawn, that they had aged perceptibly, that in whose appearance Hook had taken such pride, had not been cut for weeks. "I'm glad to see you back, Lieuten- Swinging open the old-fashioned, ant Hope," said Admiral Burnside creaking gate, over which he and Cleo kindly. "You come at a very oppor- had leaned so often, he hastened up tune time. I trust you can give us the graveled path and rapped loudly some encouragement as to the chances at the door. There was no answer. He rapped again; then tried the door. but it was locked. The house was deserted. His eye was caught by a slip of yellow paper which had evidently been pushed under the door. He drew it out. It was a notice from the telegraph company that a message was be- a very rich young woman. And, from ramento-Fletcher, the name is. She ing held at the office for Miss Burke, as there was no one to accept delivery. That explained, at least, why he had received no answer to his wire. possible means to locate her, and have He hurried to the nearest neigh-

> "Can you tell me where Miss Burke has gone?" he asked the woman who

> "I haven't the least idea," she an wered. "I saw her leaving the house early one morning. She was dressed for traveling and that old sailor, Hook, who was with her, was carrying her

"Let me see," said the woman. "! think it must have been a couple of weeks ago . . . yes, it was two weeks ago yesterday. I remember, because that same afternoon another gentleman was here asking for Miss

"Another gentleman?" echoed Hope. Who was he? What did he look

"He was a lawyer, I think," said the woman, "He said that he had come all the way from New York to see Miss Burke and that he had very important news for her, and that, if have been very brief and we have had I learned where she had gone, I was to let him know at once. He left his that he is responsible for Miss Mont- that you won't let anyone know where Whereupon Hope briefly sketched card with me, so I would know where She disappeared to return in a mo

H. Chalmers Johnstone as Hope concluded. "It's the most in- JOHNSTONE, ROWLING & JOHN-STONE Attorneys-at-Lave 121 Broad Street, New York

ment with a card on which was en-

phone him at the Palace if I was able

"I will go back to the city and see town?" this Mr. Johnstone," said Hope, and, with a few words of thanks he hurried answered.

back to San Francisco and, going marchers, Hope, interested in anything his card to Mr. Johnstone. The law- up a position on the sidewalk, his yer, a white-haired, ruddy-faced old height enabling him to see over the gentleman, immediately received him, heads of the crowd. Preceded by To this deeply interested auditor the a banner bearing the legend, "Naval for the lost formula, and of her mys-

"It is quite evident, Mr. Hope, the ex-man-of-war's men. said the lawyer, when the recital was

idded, "but her real name is Miss was no mistaking that seamed and Montgomery."

are both looking," said the lawyer by the arm and, before the astonished quietly, "is not the daughter of Dr. seaman realized what had happened. Ralph Burke, as she and, indeed, ev- he had dragged him out of the ranks, eryone else, supposed. Her father was through the wall of spectators, and inthe late Galvin Montgomery."

"Not the New York financier?" dence of his ears.

seems," he continued, "that Mrs. Mont-gomery died when Cleo was born, "Where is Miss whereupon Doctor and Mrs. Burke, Hope, "Where has she gone?" who were old friends of the Montdays, and, as his business kept him "You've got to tell me, man," cried much of the time in the tropics, he Hope, seizing the seaman by the shoulaccepted the offer. Mrs. Burke died a der and shaking him until his teeth ing this formula. Now that you are Doctor Burke kept his promise to his miles to find her and marry her." acquainted with the situation that con- old friend and brought up the child. reticent concerning his private affairs, Machin gal." "The formula has not been de so it was only upon his will being

Underneath was scrawed in pencil, packed with people, whom the police | age, which sharpened Hook's curiosity.

"What's going on today?" he listlessto learn where Miss Burke had gone," ly inquired of the waiter who was come to speak of it. I've often said serving his breakfast. "Circus in to myself that she didn't resemble her

"Preparedness parade, sir," the man

When, an hour later, the blare of Consumed with anxiety, he hurried music signaled the approach of the style, set well back from the street so I followed you. You didn't kn straight to the Palace hotel, sent up that concerned national defense, took swept down to the banks of the river. Burke house. I saw you raise "Is Miss Burke at home?" inquired Hope of a kindly faced lady who was "I think Miss Burke is in the garyoung officer told briefly of the mis- Reservists-The Men Who Would Man den somewhere," said the woman sion on which he had originally come Our Ships in Time of War," Hope saw pleasantly. "It is her afternoon to to California, of his acquaintance with approaching a column of sun-tanned, go out, but she rarely leaves the Doctor Burke, of his friendship with weather-beaten men, marching with the grounds. If you will be seated I will and love for Cleo, of their long search trained precision of veterans but with send a servant for her." their gait. These were the old sailors,

As they tramped by amid a hurrifinished, "that you are as anxious to cane of cheers, Hope, peering above a long pergola, fragrant with roses, find Miss Burke as I am-though," and the heads of the spectators in front of pushed he smiled, "for somewhat different rea- him, caught a glimpse of a familiar shrubbery, and emerged upon a stretch face in the first rank of the passing "I speak of her as Miss Burke," he seamen. He looked again, Yes. There sun-tanned face with its ever-present "Miss Montgomery!" exclaimed smile. It was Hook! Diving through the river. Standing beside the wall, lope incredulously. "What on earth the crowd, regardless of the indignant black gown. His footfalls deadened by the turf, Hope stole forward softapparently came to a decision, for she stepped onto the lew parapet and her to the lobby of the hotel.

"Well, I'll be hornswoggled, lootengasped Hope, unable to credit the evi- ant!" gasped Hook, staring at the officer with bulging eyes and open about her. Taken completely by sur-"The same," said Johnstone, "It mouth. "I thought you wuz married then, glancing over her shoulder, she "Where is Miss Cleo?" demanded

the man she loved. With a great sob who were old friends of the Mont-gomerys, offered to adopt the child Hook nervolsly. "Honest to God, I of relief and happiness she snuggled. like a lost child, into his protecting ty of our coasts and harbors would and bring it up as their own. Mr. can't. Miss Cleo made me promise

"To marry her?" cried Hook, in-

fronts us, are you still of the opinion giving her his own name, Mr. Mont-credulously, "But I thought as how arms about his neck. that it is useless to continue the gomery was a man who was extremely you wuz already married to that "Well, I'm not," Hope answered im-

At That Instant Hope's Arms Closed About Her.

was the father of the young woman either. That's all off. I'm going to

known as Cleo Burke and that she in- marry Miss Cleo-if she will have me.

herited his entire fortune. As I was And I've great news for her, Hook.

Mr. Montgomery's legal adviser and She has been left a fortune. She is

came to California to satisfy myself as "Seein' ez you'v come to marry her."

to Miss Burke's identity and to apprise said Hook, "I reckon she'll forgive me

her of her good fortune, for it is if I tell you where she is, She's got a

scarcely necessary to say that she is job as a nurse with a fambly in Sac-

her, a very beautiful and charming a gal what could take care o' children

possible means to locate her, and have even put a private detective agency more, had hustled him into a taxicab.

Hope, that you will meet with better Wanted" columns had finally been re-

order to find her," said Hope, "You family" as a children's governess with

can be sure of that. By the way, Mr. a prominent family of Sacramento.

Montgomery's fortune if-if," and his she felt that she was confident to fill.

voice trembled, "if anything should A telephone conversation with her

"I shall give up everything else in young woman of refinement and good

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warded by an advertisement for " a

prospective employer and she was ten-

tatively engaged. But when she in-

formed Hook of her determination he

"Now, looky here, Miss Cleo," he

call fer you to do anything foolish.

I'll get a job in a day or two an'

"You're a perfect old dear, Hoek,"

this. I straply must have something

I have gone. If you won't give me

your word I won't give you my ad-

"I reckon I got to," the old sailor

we'll get along some way."

Cleo's anxious perusal of the "Help

am one of the executors of his will, I a rich woman."

one. Though I have utilized every an' she-"

on the case. I have thus far been

wholly unsuccessful. I only tust, Mr.

have happened to his daughter?"

was a tone of dislike.

fellow," he concluded.

gomery's disappearance?"

his uncle's millions."

"Yes," agreed Johnstone.

"The estate would go to his nephew,

Hope fancied that in his tone there protested violently.

savagely, "he will never live to enjoy dress. Do you promise?"

During the next three days Hope

Gerald Morton," said the lawyer, and

"Gerald Morton!" Hope exclaimed.

"That explains a good many things

that have puzzled me," and he related

to the deeply interested lawyer how

Morton had kidnaped Cleo and im-

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LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

> TN a year it has become I famous; the man's cigarette for the men who are working over here, and fighting over there.

The reason? Because it's made of Burley pipe tobacco and because-

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REPORT OF CONDITION

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK Plains in the State of Texas at the close of business, Mar. 4. 1918. RESOURCES.

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Reserve Bank..... Texas, County of Callahan, ss; I, S. P Bond, Cashier of the shove-named bank de sol ar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. F. BOND, Cashier

J. M. Harlow

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> "I think Miss Burke is in the garpleasantly. "It is her afternoon to grounds. If you will be seated I will send a servant for her."

"Please don't trouble," said Hope.

Passing around the house to the garden in the rear, he strode through a long pergola, fragrant with roses, pushed his way through a screen of a glimpse of a familiar shrubbery, and emerged upon a stretch of lawn, so smooth and beautifully looked again. Yes. There tended that it looked like a piece of her back toward him, staring intentby the turf. Hope stole forward softged him out of the ranks, ly. Just before he reached her she apparently came to a decision, for she stepped onto the lew parapet and her figure stiffened, as does that of a swimmer who is about to dive. And bulging eyes and open at that instant Hope's arms closed start to search the desk for about her. Taken completely by sur- formula. I saw Burke surprise prise, she gave a startled scream; while you were at work. And," then, glancing over her shoulder, she found herself looking into the face of you draw a dagger and stab him!" the man she loved. With a great sob of relief and happiness she snuggled.

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LUCKY STRIKE

CIGARETTE

TN a year it has become

I famous; the man's cig-

arette for the men who are

working over here, and

The reason? Because

it's made of Burley pipe

IT'S TOASTED

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GARETTES

REPORT OF CONDITION

Plains in the State of Texas at the close of business. Mar. 4. 1918.

rafts, secured 00; unsecured 00

owned unpledged

of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription) 900.00

in Banking house 6,576.00

real estate owned 1,809.23

checks and other cash items..... 930.28

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Local News

LEGGHORN EGGS for sale or \$1.00 per setting for 15 eggs. C. C Hampton Raise more chickens by getting

Safety Hatch Incubator at Higginbotham's. Secondhand windows for sale cheap. Also a new cedar chest, new porch swing, and new rocking

Williams' Carpenter Shop A good 12-foot counter for For County Judge sale. The Review.

Bring us your eggs.

B. L. Boydstun. Try King's candies-a fresh shipment just received.

The Gity Drug Store. The Review \$1.50 outside of the Cross Plains trade territory.

FOR SALE-A 14-inch John Deere Stag Sulkey, in condition. Gus Dennis, 3 miles east of Cross Plains.

A Snuff Bargain 3 25c-bottles of Scotch King snuff for ... Wilson Produce Co.

Keep your hens laying by getting a Safety Hatch Incubator at Higginbotham's

Snuff Snuff Scotch King snuff, 25c-bottle 3 for 50c

NOTICE

Wilson Produce Co.

We have bought the Cross Plains Garage, and are trying to run it in a manner to merit your patronage. We have had considerable experience as mechanics in garages, two of us having for some time! worked in this capacity in the Quick Service Garage at Cisco

We are prepared to do kinds of auto repairing, and ment of auto accessories.

Also we run a service car. and can carry you you anywhere. Yours for service.

HOUSTIS & LITTLE.

The following have authorized us to announce them as candidates for ffice, subject to the action of the week. Democratic primaries in July.

For District Attorney W. R. Elv

For District Clerk Mrs. Katie Burkett-Grubbs For County Clerk

C. T. Nordyke (re-election) R. L. Surles

J. R. Black For County Collector

Jack Jones

G. H. Corn

For Treasurer

Pete Fulcher

J. S. Yeager

Walter C. Martin

John W. Slough

J. W. McDaniel

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J. W. Payne

A. G. Foster

ens Holeman officiating.

looking after business matters.

Y. C. Boyles has a new Baby kett. - Rambler.

J. M. Houston (re-election)

For Sheriff

H. C. Norsworthy

Young County, is here on a visit. W. A. Everett J. T. Stephens of Healdon, Okla., W. P. Ramsey [Pit] is at Burkett again to stay for a Roy Kendrick

while, he says. For Tax Assessor There was a party at C. D. Baker's W. R. Robbins Saturday night a large crowd at-V. L. Fulton tended and all report a nice time. C. W. Conner M. G. Farmer

Coleman Monday.

Grand Chevrolet Car.

C. C. Gray has a new Chalmers

Luke Harwell Is moving out west trip to Oplin Monday.

Mr. Reese of Cross Plains is our druggist at Burket and for future. Hope that we can keep him here.

For Commissioner Prec. her husband has been drafted into U. S. Services.

wood Friday in the interest of the

For Justice of Peace Pre. 6 A. J. Mathis (re-election) Aiso H. B. Wooten and J. C. Brown went to Brownwood looking after the oil situation. For Public Weigher

Issac Eubank, we understand, has volunteered in the Coast Artilery. people attended trades day at Cross Plains Monday.

Ben Wooten and family are spending the week at H. B. Wooten's. J. J. Lowrie and family spent Gee Boyles and Miss Winnie Sunday with B. O. Oliver.

Neff were married Sunday March The new married couple. Gee 10th. Justice of the Peace, Steph-Boyle and wife spent Sunday in Jim Strickland, Bill Harwell and

Paul Thate went fishing last Sunday and reported good luck. They to serve on the jury in the April caught one fish that weighed 16 term of court.

Arthur Burkett of Coleman was Dave Adams of Arizona, is here here on a visit Sunday.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS W. C. Henderson, T. H. Colvin To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan and C. C. Gray all went to the Fat County-GREETINGS

Stock Show at Ft. Worth, last You are Hereby Commanded, by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper Paul Thate we understand has bought the G. B. Lindley place at newspaper published therin, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 42nd judicial district; but if there be no newspaper publish: Dick Martin is building a new ed in said judicial distrtict, then in a newspaper house on his place north of Bur- published in the nearest distrrict to the 42nd judicial distict, for four weeks previous to Paul Thate, W. T Burns and C. the return hereof, Clifton L. Vigal, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the E. Burns went to Brownwood Mon-Hon. District Court, at the regular term thereof to be holden in the county of Callahan, at the W. C. Walker, Colonel Burns court house thereof, in Baird, Texas on the 25th and Y. C. Bolye all had busines in day of March. A. D. 1918, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the Van Williams of New Castle. 25th day of February. A.D. 1918, in a suit num: bered on the docket of said Court. No. 1595. wherein W A Gilliland, is plaintiff, and Clifton L, Vigal, defendant. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to wit:

1. Now comes W. A. Gilliland, who resides n Callahan Co. Tex., hereinafter called plaintiff complaining of Clifton L. Vigal, whose address is unknown, hereinafter styled defeudant, and Clyde Gray is building a residence for cause of action, plaintiff, represents to the on the Gray Ranch for Drew Merry- court, that on or about the 9th day of Feb. A. D. 1918, he was lawfully seized and posssed of the following described lard and premises, situated in Callhan county, Texas, holding of Burkett on B. C. Colvin's place. and claiming the same in fee simple to wit; I. L. Wright made a business one hundred acres of land out of sub-division No. six of the George M. Vigal Survey No. 798, Abstract No. 523, patented to the heirs of George M, Vigal on May 23rd, 1861, by patent No. 477, Vol. 12, bot sty warrant Mrs. Nannie Johnson is making described by metes and bounds as follows; her home at W. A. Tabor's since Beginning at the North East corner of of the said George M. Vigal Survey No. 798; Thence South 1002 varas to take for corner, for the point of beginning of said 100 acre Walter Gillman went to Brown- tract; Thence west 563 varas, to corner. Thence south 1002 varas to Corner. Thence east 563 varas to south east corner of sub-division No. 6. of said survey, same also being the south east cor ner of this 100 acre tract; Thence north 1002 varas to the place of beginning, containing 100

2. That on the day and year last aforesaid defendant unlawfully entered upon said prem-Quite a number of the Burkett ises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully witholds from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of One Thousand

3. That defendant Clifton L. Vigal is assert! ing or claiming some adverse interest or claim o said land and premises, which is a cloud n plaintiffs title.

4. Plaintiff further alleges that he has claim ed said land and premises under deeds duly reistered in the Deed Records of Callahan Couny. Texas, and has peaceable, continuos and adverse possession of the land and tenements as described in paragraph No. 1, herein, using E. L. Harris has been summoned and enjoying the same and paying all taxes due thereon, for a period of more than five years after defendants cause of action or right to said land, if any, he had, accrued before the comnencement of this suit, said land and premises so claimed and held by this said plaintiff being L. L. Morgan has moved to Bur- described by metes and bounds as is fully set ou

in paragraph No. 1 herein. 5 Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that de that he be compelled to answer this petitien that on final hearing, he have judgment for the title to the above described tract of land and remises, and for damages and cost of suit and for such other and further relief, special and general in law and in equity that he may be

ustly entitled to, etc. HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before aid Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you lave executed the

Given under my hand and seal of this cour t office in Baird, Texas, this, the 25th day of February, A. D. 1918.

A. R. DAY Clerk District Court, Callahan County, Tex,

County Schools Field Day

The annual County Schools Field Day Exercises will be held at Baird on Saturday, March

Contests in spelling, de declamation etc , will be he the School Auditorium on Satu day night

There will be arrangements made, as is done in the State District Meets, to provide meals and lodging for all contestants and teachers of schools having entrees in the meet while they are in Baird. Also, for the convenience of any; ersons who may not bring their dinner, the Baird Junior Red Cross will serve sandwiches, etc., on the school grounds during the day.

The public is very cordially inrited to attend the programs of

County League Committee.

Swift & Company Publicity

At a recent hearing of the Federal Trade Commission there was introduced correspondence taken from the private files of Swift & Company, which showed that the Company had been considering for some time an educational advertising campaign.

The need for this publicity has been apparent to us for several years. The gross misrepresentation to which we have recently been subjected has convinced us that we should no longer delay in putting before the public the basic facts of our business, relying on the fair-mindedness of the American people.

The feeling against the American packer is based largely on the belief that the income and well-being of the producer and consumer are adversely affected by the packers' operations, resulting in unreasonably large profits.

Swift & Company's net profit is reasonable, and represents an insignificant factor in the cost of living.

For the fiscal year 1917 the total sales and net profit of Swift & Company were as follows: Sales

\$875,000,000. **Profits** \$34,650,000.

This is equivalent to a \$3,465. profit on a business of \$87,500.



If Swift & Company had made no profit at all, the cattle raiser would have received only one-eighth of a cent per pound more for his cattle, or the consumer would have saved only one-quarter of a cent per

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

EASTER ONE MORE WEEK

Its time you do your Easter shopping now and avoid the rush at the last minute. We are ready now with a host of New Easter Hats, Suits, Boots, Oxfords, Silks, Gloves, Hose and Dress goods of every character and description for

Prices are much more reasonable too than you would imagine and much lower too than we can replace them your New Spring and Summer dresses. later. It will be much to your advantage to do your Spring and Summer shoping now as much higher prices will prevail 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 NOW" 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

Separate Skirts

Most wonderful bargains in plaid satin skirts in a variety of colors and black. Priced at only \$6.50

Serge, poplin, and plaid woolen skirts in the most becoming spring styles ai the most remarkable prices of \$3.50, 4.00, 5.00 & 6.00.

Easter Boots and Oxfords

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Jesse Carter, of Austin, whi one of the Income Tax men of Mrs. A F Carter and little girl are the guests of her husbauds par- State, visited his parents, Rev. ents, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Carrer, Mrs. R. D. Carter Saturday to A. F. visited them on Sunday.

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Quite an interest is being taken in | Th the good road proposition. Dave he Burkett and son and Cy Burns of Bur be kett, Joe Shackleford, R. D. Carter, J. the M. Harlow, Tom Anderson, J. A. fro ted. The room will be put in Wagner, made a trip Thursday of last far and materials assembled to week to Baird, where they met State on next Tuesday afternoon at Highway Engineer Merriwether, who Be accompanied them on an inspection ladies from Baird. Mesdames trip over the road from Baird via Hadlov, Barnhill and Austin Cross Plains and Burkett to Coleman, present and in several talks returning to Baird direct. The route much information and encour- via Cross Plains measures about twenty miles farther than the direct are route. It, however, has mail service We covering the entire distance, whereas the other has but a few miles of mail service in Callahan County. Three bridges would have to be built on the essary on the Cross Plains road. This lack of mail service means that the Council of Defence are road can not get Federal aid, and the Fre extra bridges would pretty well offset | God the additional cost to construct a road not thru the sand in these parts.

So there are about as many arguments in favor of one route as the three members of each preci- other. The short line is already desauthorized to add to their ignated. No fight is being made to do away with it, but we are contending for a loop, leaving the Baird and Coleman road at the Mahara three rally miles this side of Baird, passing thru of la Cottonwood Cross Plains and Burkett. a fin Mr. Merriweather was pleased with doubt we would vote the necessary R. D bonds, and get State and Federal and, the p poses this plan to get roads.

having Cross Plains in Rone were quietly married in Cross Mrs. He stated that he has a Plains on Wednesday night of last and M practice in George West week, Elder J. M. Harlow performing ride to the ceremony. The groom is a bro- the " has been living for a few months, his amily in. He moved here a home being in San Saba County. The as a si two ago, but was persuaded bride is a daughter of J. H. Rone of ed to ge West to return to the east of town. Mr. Crockett is in Class meets. t bears his name. It he I and likely he and his bride will not singer to remain with us he will be permitted to be together long. The following 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 March 18, Mr. Philley was called to aurant Camp Merrett, N. J. and the bride Crystal returned home expecting to join him proprie andred thousand dollars soon. Mr. Philley is a fine mechanic. who ab ds carried in Callahan The young couple have many friends n 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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