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# BRITISH REGAIN GROUND

By Associated Press: Wichita Falls, Tex, March 27 .-

Fort Worth, March 27,-The fourth crashed to the earth at Everman Field today.

HARRIS BROTHERS SELL CAT-TLE FOR PRICE OF \$70,000

San Angelo, March 26.-Harris Brothers of San Angelo have sold to I. M. Stonebraker of Kansas City 1,-100 head of cattle for approximately \$70,000. The herd has already been delivered in the Osage country in Oklahoma and shipped to Kansas pastures. The deal was negotiated while in Dallas last week.

There were 322 yearlings that brought \$45 a round and 768 cows and two-year-old heifers that commanded a price of \$70. The exact total con

30 Days Special Session Accomplishes

Much Work and Makes New Re-

cord in that Respect.

Austin, March 27 .- The fourth call-

ture adjourned sine die at 11:51 a. m.

Austin, March 27.-The fourth call-

which adjourned sine die today after

to be a record in volume of work done

hibition admendment, upwards of 200

these however were of local nature.

today.

Amarillo, March 26 .- The new Federal daylight saving law goes into ef-Cadet G. W. Franks of Lidia, Ohio, feet at 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning was killed when his airplane fell and March 31st. Every American railroad was burned at Call Field here this is getting ready to comply with the law as Director General W. G. Mc-Adoo has issed order number fourteen to that effect. Early Sunday morning on this part of the Santa Fe rail aviator was killed when an airplane way all train dispatchers, trainmen, and other employees on duty will advance their clocks and watches one hour. Instructions have been prepar ed and sent out from the office of General Manager R. J. Parker in regard to this change in time, as it is virtually important that every employee conforms to the new time.

> TEXAS & PACIFIC FINED IN FIVE COUNTS

Fort Worth, Texas, March 25 .- The Texas & Pacific Railway pleaded guilty in the Federal Court this morning to violations of the service act on er were attending the convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association Meeks. The Federal service act pro vides that trainmen shall not work over sixteen hours in the twenty-

Read it first it 'he Resorier.

As Representative of this

Judge John J. Ford arrived in Sweet water about 1 a. m. today over the Santa Fe railroad, having come in a little before the final closing of the Texas Legislature. The Judge says that Monday night the legislators began leaving for their homes and it was hard to keep a quorum yesterday morning, so he decided he had as morning, so he decided he had as well hie his way homeward.

In speaking of the work of the legislature he said that before going to the capitol he had often heard that the lawmakers were not a very busy set, but he thinks it a mistaken idea or at least that wes not the case with this call session. He said that of course a few were not present sometimes but that nearly all the time a quorum was present until the closing days when there was practically nothing to do. They were continually grinding away from 9 a. m. until noon and then from 2 to 6.

He was well pleased with the peronel of the house and found it an intheir affairs in a business like manner and were good losers when defeat ed on a proposition. Little or no bitracterized the debates that vere waged. The war measures were 142 members of the house a patriotic bunch of Texans, all seeming interest-

Judge Ford was highly pleased over liquor legislation and says that opposition was slight, a number men from wet districts voting with

Candidate for Re-election Another important measure is that When asked if he were a candidate to create a court to be known as the for re-election the Judge made an-Commission of Appeals to assist the swer in the affirmative. He says that Supreme court in catching up with its he feels better qualified to serve the in that length of time. In addition to behind. The commission of six mem tofore as he has become acquainted the ratification of the federal prowork, which is from four to six years people now in that capacity than herebers is to be appointed by the gover- with many of the solons and has gain. By Associated Press:

bills were enacted into law. Many of day in October 1918 and complete its It will be remembered that Judge existence the last Monday in June Ford was elected to fill out the unexpired term of E. R. Spencer who went to the army. Mr. Spencer's resigna-To authorize the state to invest \$5,- tion came last summer and Judge 000.00 of state funds in government Ford has therefore been to the legisshort term securities, to permit state lature but this one time as a represpropriate \$2,000 for the Agricultural prising the counties of Nolan, Fish-

The Judge is glad to be back at

SOME PRICES OF FOOD IN THE CIVIL WAR TIMES

Austin, March 27 .- Although prices have advanced considerably since This will also become a law June 27 and after that any person in Texas and after that any person in Texas of school at Gatasville; to restrict elecare: "Flour \$3.50 to \$4.50, Corn \$12 miles to Samara, where the are: having opened a city association to per bushel, sweet potatoes \$15 to \$17

> Annual Clearance Book Sale now on at Horn's

By Associated Prese: Kansas City, March 27 , sym laundry workers and drivers has caused an industrial tie-up here affecting 25,000 workers, union officials depathy strike caused by the strike of

Austin, March 27 .of attorneys are known to question flamable materials. the constitutionality of the statutory prohibition law belief is expressed in well informed circles that no suits looking to testing the law's constitutionality will be filed during the dur-ation of the war. That a test will be made, however, at a later date, is regarded as certain.

In signing the bill, Governor Hob raised but he said he would leave this by the explosion.

The ruins of the Constitutionality of the 10-mile

but it is not regarded as likely that any action looking to putting the ques tion into the courts will be taken for the reason that the law was passed as a war measure with the approval of the war department.

SCOUT BAND

pros. One bill which he was es. The Boy Scout band met for an pecially pleased over was that which hour and a half hard work last night reached a lighter nearby. They were lish being taught in the lower grades putting the boys through some good carried across the Hudson, He served on practice at these meetings and thinks Army authorities took prompt as

New York, March 27 .- With the de parture from Russia of the American Ambassador and with the unsettled in ternal conditions continuing in that country, members of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association became uneasy about try was in the city today. Mr. Sweet their eight representatives in the owns a farm about four miles from

three association workers in Petro- ing for the Magnolia Oil Co., in the grad since the departure of the Am- building department, and has spent erican Ambassador. Those who were his time going from place to place for in Petrograd a short time ago are that company. Mr. Sweet says he is Miss Elizabeth Boies, of Cincinnati, now on his way home to look into the who is in charge of all the Russian As matters of leasing his place to parsociation work; Miss Elizabeth Dick- ties for oil purposes. He says from erson of Minneapolis, Minn, and Miss what he has been able to learn there Marcia Dunham of New York City. is considerable interest in the south

15-tf having launched a city association.

# BIG STRIKE IN REPORTED GERMAN EMPER LOST 50 PER CENT OF HIS MEN

# **BIG EXPLOSION**

By Associated Press: New York City, March 27.—Police say that Jacob Altman, who was emloyed at the Jarvis warehouse in Jer

ey City, has confessed that he was esponsible for the fire which caused the explosion and resulted in wrecking the building. He claims to have accidentally dropped a cigarette on in

New York, March 26.-Terrific ex plosions in a four-story brick struc ture in Jersey City today beginning shortly after 3 o'clock shook both Jersey City and New York, all but causing a panic for a brief time. The structure occupied by the Jarvis stor es at Henderson and Thirteenth by pointed out in statement that the street, Jersey City, covered nearly question of constitutionality had been two blocks, was virtually demolished two blocks, was virtually demolished

> The ruins of the structure was still blazing fiercely an hour after the ex-plosion and smaller explosions were occurring, indicating that the big warehouse contained ammuniton. Some blocks to the north of the ware house are the United States army piers where ships for Europe are toaded.

Soon after the Jersey City explo sions, the ferry house of the Erie railroad in New York, directly across the river, caught fire and the flames prohibits other languages than Eng. at the city hall. Prof. Robertson is probably set aftre by flying sparks

the scene from Hoboken. They found a cordon around the immediate vicinity in which the building was located. Naval reserves also appeared and both soldiers and sailors helped the firemen. The flames at 4:30 appeared to be under control.

Lewis Sweet of the Blackwell cour the town of Blackwell but for the No word has been heard from the past several months he has been work Having "stood by the guns" through ern part of the county over the prosone revolution, word has come in a pects and he is hopeful that some special cablegram saying that of the thing material will develop therefrom

Austin, March 27 .- The Court of Two others, Miss Katherine Childs Criminal Appeals has reversed the of Sherman, N. Y., and Miss Muriel verdict of lower court and remanded Heap of Grand Haven, Mich., who for new trial in the case of Harry J. were detained in Vladivostok while en | Spannell who was given five years route to do work in Russia, also report for the murder of Lieut. Col. M. C. But

# GERMAN NEWSPAPERS AL-READY COUNTING GERMAN GAINS AND ALLIES' DEFEAT

By Associated Press

London, March 27, 3:15 p. m.--British delivered a counter attack today between the angle of Anicre and Somme Rivers and recaptured Morlancourt and Chipilly, the war office annouces this afternoon.

By Associated Press:

With the British Headquarters in France, March 27.-The Germans last night continued their onslaught southwestward from Ham against the allied defenses in the region of Roye and Noyon having slowed down their attempt to cut through the British line further north where desperate resistance was offered. Hard fight-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ing has occurred around Albert but the British were holding them back at last reports.

The conflict around Roye and Noyon appears to be of great importance from indications that the Germans are attempting to split the allied front there and start a rolling up progress either

From the average conclusion drawn from prisoners taken one is led to believe that the German Emperor has lost fifty per cent of his men since the beginning of the offensive.

The Germane now have reclaimed virtually all of the territory held at the beginning of the battle of Somme in 1916.

London, March 27 .- A heavy at tack was made early in the night against the new British line south of Somme. It was repulsed after severe fighting.

British troops were forced back some distance on both sides of the River Somme in the neighbor hood of Bray as a result of enemy attacks late yesterday.

The zone of open warfare continues to enlarge as entente troops fall back, says the Reuters headquarters correspondent. It is now clearly established, he adds, that the present offensive is Germany's great main effort and it has not been successful as was anticipated.

Amsterdam, March 27.-German newspapers are already counting on German gains. "It is self-evident," says the Cologne Volks Zeitung "That we can no longer conclude peace on terms that we were ready to accept a week ago. The enemy must be brought to a submissive spirit and forced to grant everything that we need in the future, especially in colonies and in raw materials."

Paris, Merch 27.-Last night the Germans advance was help up everywhere, the war office announces today. The enemy, weak ened with heavy losses, has been

# "NOTHING TOUREPORT"

Washington, March 27,-General Pershing says "There is nothing to "eport" concerning American troops on western front.

oblige to slow up, his efforts. In referring to V. Americans a French Military Co ander says: various point al, the front our allies are bring to the British their valiant su ort."

Amsterdam, March \$7,-"The great battle has been fought and victory has been won, but nobody can foresee the result from it," said eneral Luderdorff, Hindenburg's Chief Aide was quoted as saying in an interview.

Berlin, Tuesday, March 26 -The war office statement says the Germans continue to shell Paris.

# **ELECTED PRES-**IDENT SENATE

By Associated Press:
Austin, March 27.—Senator R. M Johnston of Houston was today elect ed President pro tem of the sonate and acting Lieutenant Governor.

By Associated Press: London, March 27.—Odessa has been recaptured by Soviett and Uk raine troops after a bloody battle In which the navy took part, according to a Moscow dispatch from a Russian semi-official news agency.

NEGOTIATIONS COMPLETED FOR ADDITIONAL SHIPPING

By Associated Press: Washington, March 27.-Negotiations for the transfer of a hundred and fifty thousand tons of shipping to the United States have been com-

he must have it. govern social conditions in and a ority primary bill.

round army camps also were enacted Still another of the war measures of the governor is the loyalty bill. It of the public schools. already is effective as are all of the the education completee and said they will soon be giving a public dewar measures, excepting the zone bill. that it was lccrned that German monstration of their winter's work. patching a regiment of soldiers to The majority prmarity bill applying Books were used for teaching arithme ed special session of the 35th legisla- to the state and district offices will tic and other subjects in the lower become operative in the July primar grades in some schools in south Texics and necessitates a candidate re- as where there is a large foreigin pop ceiving a majority instead of a plur ulation.

ality of votes cast ed session of the 35th Legislature 30 days work established what is said nor and will begin work the first Mon ed some experience.

The session was called by Governor Hobby primarily to enact his war Other measures enacted include: program, chief in which was the ten mile zone law. This program was carried out in rapid time The statutory prohibition bill, and the bill giving banks to bid for state funds; to appendative from the 121st district comwomen the right to vote in primary and nominating conventions were also passed, without effective opposition with bear grass; to appropriate \$2,-The zone bill to banish saloons and it- 000,000 for drouth relief in West Tex- home after a month's absence ouor from within ten miles of an as; to provide for teaching patriotism army camp or ship building plant in the public schools; to provide reworking on government contracts clamation districts; to include girls will become effective April 15. and in provisions of delinquency act; to

the state to make his purchase and tion officials in assistance given illit that time as quoted in the clipping bring the liquor home with himself, it erate voters. The zone law has a companion lative investigating committee in the legis per bushel; Irish potatoes \$55 to \$100 and girls.

March 27measure which prohibits the granting main did not meet with favor among a barrel; chickens \$60 to \$75 a dozen of licenses except in incorporated cit the members. Numerous bills were lies or villages, thus preventing the prepared covering the recommends. les or villages, thus preventing the prepared covering the recommendaopening of saloons on the outskirts of tions, but few passed. The chief com

1920. and Mechanical college to experiment er, and Mitchell.

will cause most of the state to be dry improve sanitary conditions for wom By Associated Press: on that date. The statutory porhibi- en factory workers; to create irrigation law to remove the remaining sa- tion districts to make maximum salloons from the state, and the woman's aries for county commissioners \$2,400 the war assumed proportions involvsuffrage bill will be effective June 27. for larger counties; to appropriate ing the United States, prices as yet, The liquor situation is further for tifled from a prohibition point of view by still another law, the Allison light council of defense; to regulate and isolate venereal diseases; to author for the data on which forbids both interstate and isolate venereal diseases; to author the statement is contained by This will also become a law June 27 marine insurance; to appropriate \$30. in a clipping, in her possession, from

the ten mile zone. Anti-vice laws to mittee bill which passed was the maj

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Any erroneous reflection ap searing in this paper will be cheer fully corrected when called to the attention of the publishers.

H. A. Halbert of Coleman in which he states the platform upon which he is making the race for Com pissioner of Agriculture of Texas. In 1914 and again in 1916 Mr. Halbert made the race for this office against Fred W. Davis, the present incumben and who is now asking for re-election for the third term. Halbert thinks turn about is fair play. Mr. Halbert says that he can show the goods t prove that he can measure up to the emands of the statute as being "ar experienced and practical farmer He was reared on a farm; studie law and was admitted to the bar in 1872: has taught school: for several years was owner and editor of a news paper in the city of Corsicana. How ever, for the past thirty-one years he has been actively engaged on his Cole man county farm. He has won a cor siderable reputation in the agricul ural line, being the originator of the Rubber Rind watermelons and the Halbert Paper-Shell pecans, as well Sweetwater Vulcanizing is other products. He asks to be

membered at the polls next July.

oday wound out its fourth call so the law-makers were summoned for this thirty days' session that anothe call session would have to be hel immediately thereafter if all the bus ness should have attention that Gov Hobby had recommended, but during the past month the legislators seen o have caught the war spirit of ac livity and have put matters through n a business-like manner. A record nount of work turned off in tha length of time. And this is not th only respect in which they have mad Among the more importan bills passed are some that will vitally affect the moral and political life o Texas people. Aside from the regular bills considered, the legislatur fatified the proposed prohibition a nendment to the Federal Constitu Thus another state of the Un on has risen and taken its stand or the right side of a great moral issue But the law-makers went further They not only enacted the ten-mile ione bill affecting saloons aroun army camps, but they have passed statutory prohibition. Prohibition i Texas is something we have looked forward to, and expected, for years and, while we would have preferred prohibition by constitutional amendment, yet we would not have delayed oming one day and have long ince been prepared to receive it glad ly through whatever channel it migh ne. And it has come to stay! On June 27, next, the saloons will go out | Phone 61 and the women will come in. We have never been a strong advocate of . We will appreciate your orthe ballot for women but have not | ders for been guilty of stopping its progress. If the good women wish to vote we i+ have no objection. That they are ef ficient and capable in every sense of the word has never been questioned Our idea has always been that they .. lived upon a higher plane, but if they wish to accompany us to the ballot box we will have good company. That all moral questions, school laws, and those pertaining to benevolent institutions will receive a majority vote at their hands is as certain as daylight. It is likely that the women . and other substitutes to offer. will have full suffrage in Texas before long, and then we are going to expect them to do great things. The "loyalty" bill was another which should meet the approval of all. The

WEATHER REPORT

Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy

RESIDENT OF WEST TEXAS 27 YEARS DIES IN ANGELO

San Angelo, March 26,-Marion Burr Ulmer, a well-to-do Tom Green county farmer and stockman, died Tuesday morning at eight o'clock at his home, two and one-half miles south of San Angelo near Ben Ficklin. He had been in failing health for a year and had been confined to his

home for five months. The widow and eight children su vive. The latter are Misses Amie. Emily, Elizabeth, Lila, Anna Bell and Pauline, daughters; and Ernest Ul- STATIONERY! If in need of mer and Arthur Ulmur, sons. Ernest Ulmer is now in Chicago. All the other members of the family reside our job man will take care of your

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# URGES LARGE

Washington, March 26 -Back from visit to the western battle front, Major General Leonard Wood in a confidential statement today before the Senate Military Committee declared that allied military opinion is unanimous that the German offensive will fail, and urged a great increase to four to five million men-in Ameri ca's army. It was General Wood's opinion, according to his auditors, that the Germans on the western front now are numerically superior, both on the ground and in the air, but that the allies are in a better position. While confident that the German offensive will be halted before the enemy has gained any material ob jectives, General Wood suggested that the offensive may change warfare into a more open contest. For that reason he recommended the train ing of American forces for open war

The General was before the commitee for three hours, and frankly discussed the situation in Europe and at home. Stating that the French are disappointed in the size of the American army thus far sent to Europ ncrease both the American expeditionary forces and the army in traing in this country. Chairman Chamberlain said General Wood recom mended that an army of 2,500,000 men be maintained in France at the ear liest possible moment, and 2,500,000 ore at home. Another committee nember placed General Wood's re mmendations at four million, half in France as soon as they can be sent there. In this connection Gen eral Wood also recommended compul sory universal military training

#### WHEN THE WAR IS GOING TO END

Absolute knowledge I have none But my aunt's washerwomen's son Heard a policeman on the beat Say to a laborer on the street That he had a letter just last week

Written in the finest Greek, From a Chinese coolie in Timbucktoo Who said the negroes in Cuba knew Of a colored man in a Texas town, Who got it straight from a circus

clown That a man in the news

From a gang of South American Jews About somebody in Borneo Who heard a man who claimed know

Of a swell society dame (no fake) Whose mother-in-law will undertake To prove that her seventh husband's niece Has stated in a printed piece

That she had a son who had a friend Who knows when the war is going to end.-New York Tribune

DR. C. M. ROSSER INJURED

Dallas, March 26 .- Dr. C. M. Rosse was slightly injured Sunday night when his automobile in which he was returning to Dallas turned over west of Greenville. Dr. Rosser was returning from Sulphur Springs, where he made a Liberty Loan address. He sustained a minor cut on the forehead a sprained left wrist and a fracture of the right shoulder blade. His daughter, Miss Elmo Rosser, and Kelly Cox, who were with Dr. Rosser.

escaped with slight bruises. Kelly Cox reached home last night. Dr. Rosser is in the Cantrell Sanitarium at Greenville, but expects to come home in a day of two. Miss Rosser remained with her father.

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Liberty Bonds ..... 2,615.06

Total .....\$540,450.04

Capital Stock .....\$100,000.00 Surplus .. ..... 75,000.00 Undivided Profits ...... Dividends Unpaid ..... 2,635.00 DEPOSITS .. ..... 362,413,03 Borrowed Money ..... NONE

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amesa for ten days to instruct lass in surgical dressings.

Mrs. John Perry Friday afternoon for their regular semi-monthly meeting

Saturday afternon for the Saturday

Mrs. J. D. Dul nev's Sunday School Class will have a party Saturday e

went an operation Saturday is report ed convalescing splendidly.

Mrs. Myrtle Maxey of Anson turned to her home after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Kirkpat rick, and family.

D. T. McDonald of Blackwell, who has been buying cotton in Oklahema City this season is spending today in

Lee Bradford of Dallas visited the nome folks the first of the week while on one of his regular trips over his

onight to visit Mr. Pruitt in Fort

rrived to spend a part of his fur ough with his sister, Mrs. Otto Car

W. T. Dudgeon has arrived to make his home with Mrs. L. O. Dudgeon and children during the doctor's ab sence in his country's service.

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. to E. H. McGlaun's res.

Mrs. Miller Rogers and Mrs. Nornan Rogers of Post City are registered at the Wright Hotel today and havng dental work done.

Tom Flack returned to Hicks field Saturday night to report for duty after an absence of sometime recuperat ing from an attack of rheumatism. 571. Mr. Flack's Company the American Division of the Royal Flying Corps, WE WANT To do your Furniture has been sent to France during his absence. As soon as he is placed for duty Mr. Flack will join them.

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RUNNELS COUNTY

Dan Childress returned yesterday from an auto trip to Miles, having gone to take his father and mothe back to their home at that place. He said his father was tired out from the long ride but was resting fairly well when he left.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license were issued early this morning for the following Syl

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WANTED .- Clean rags at the Repor

LOST-A couple of casings and rim somewhere between Sweetwater and Merkel Tuesday. Finder please notify me and receive remard, address -J. D Beasely, Merkel Tex. 27-3t

FOR RENT.-Two unfurnished rooms me and one half blks south of T. and dents and pupils and she conduct Marion Culberson, of Camp Travis, P. station at 204 Orange St. next door

> FOR RENT .- Residence in Orient addition cheap. Phone number 71. 19-tfd

HAIR WEAVING .- Combings made into switches, cuffs, pompadours,, transformations, wigs, doll wigs. Fad ed switches dyed and renewed. Real hair switches in stock .- 110 N. 5th and Pecan St. near Wright hotel. Phone

and Stove repair work. Everything day I have 1,000 men under training guaranteed. We have storage room "I have spent days taking oil ranges and pack and ship household goods. spart to find out why the men could Buy Second Hand Furniture and not make them work, finally discover Stoves .- New Second Hand Store ing that it was because they had kep Phone 684.

low on at Horn's 15-tf

FOR RENT.-Two well furnished up stairs south and east bedrooms all modern conveniences including hot and cold water for bath. Three blocks from square E. N. Second St. Terms reasonable. Ring 472.

Reporter is on sale daily at Horn's If all the wars that ever was Confectionery Store.

Yes, we clean clothes. No gas- By baving two much fun. oline smell. Quickest service .-The Steam Dry Cleaning Plant. Hooray! Hooray!
Louie D. Galbraith, Mgr. 19-tf For Uncle Sam Hooray!

FOR RENT.—The room now occupied by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Call at the Reporter ofWill help to win this war. fice for particulars.

FOR RENT .- 4-Room house, all nodern conveniences, close in. S. L. Edwards, phone 142. 16-6tp

Annual Clearance Booy

to feed United States army mules and

Millions of dellars-how many mil lions the forage branch of the Quartermaster's Corps here would not sa -have already been paid for grain and straw supplied mounts and pack and artillery and mals since June 1917, according to George I. Bridge, chief of the forage Mr. Bridge joined the na

To cope with the gigantic task that the quartermasters face in keeping army animals well fed, a re-arrange ment of the forage division has just been effected, whereby Chilcago is made the forage-purchasing cent all of America's armed forces

"From the Philippine Islands oast of Maine, from the Gulf forces, depend upon this offic

the beef can be obtained. Consequ

"In the forage branch, h are thousands of them. We carload of hay here, another som where else. This not only necessitat es a large volume of correspondence but complicates our work. thing we may be proud, however There has been no trouble whateve in getting supplies, and there is no shortage of this country of the thing eeded in our department."

The forage division supplies for the beds of soldiers, a large

TEACHES MEN HOW TO COOK UNDER W

Cooking under water has son, of Philadelphia, who trains for the United States Navy.

Enlisted men are Mrs. Wilson's stu xt door some of her cooking classes on board 25-6td battleships and submarines. She tells of being 391/2 hours under water or a submarine

Housewives who are interested in submarine cooking will learn from Mrs. Wilson that the intense cold from the bottom of the ocean must b considered by the submarine cook.

Electric Stoves Used "Electric stoves are used." she say "but food which requires a high ten pearture must be cooked before sub 26-3tp marine is submerged."

She tells of her work in "I began with a class of 50 men. To 1-tf the flames too high. The work do: has conformed entirely to Navy re Annual Clearance Book Sale quirements. One must find the a mount of food named in the regula

Come all ye loyal children he 4-tf And join us in our plea Come help to win this great big FOR SALE .- The Sweetwater Daily That's scattered o'er the sea. tf This is biggest one Don't heip out the Kaiser

> Just buy a War Certificate 21-tf Be sure to lend your money So peace will not be far And will win a lot of joys The mothers will be so happy wh

> > they know we've saved the boys. Pauline Jones. Seventh Grade, S. Ward School.

## COME - LOOK - SEE

The latest creations in

### Georgette Waists

in white, flesh, nile and maise. They are beautiful numbers Just Received

Sweetwater Dry Goods

| Close of                | Busines  | ss March 4, 1918  |            |
|-------------------------|----------|-------------------|------------|
| RESOURCES               |          | LIABILITIES       |            |
| oans and Discounts \$13 | 0,966.72 | Capital Stock     | 50,000.00  |
| ertificates and Thrift  |          | Surplus           | 8.000.00   |
| tamps                   | 1,725.91 | Other Liabilities | 2,823,32   |
| eal Estate              |          | DEPOSITS          | 177,009.44 |
| ills of Exchange 3      | 5,150,58 |                   |            |
| it, in Guaranty Fund    | 1,287,37 |                   |            |
| ash and Exchange 5      | 2,327.37 |                   |            |
| Total                   |          | Total             | 237,832.76 |
| The above s             | tatement |                   |            |

## Sweetwater Transfer Company

# .: .. Fine Hosier y.. .:

We now have an attractive assortment of the new ar id wanted shades in the

Phoenix, Gordon and Niagra M faid SILK HOSIERY

Also children's socks in s silk with fancy tops, lisles plain and fancy tops.

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### To Those Who Have Eye Trouble

If your eyes are bothering you, if you suffer with nervous headache, it would be wise to call and let me examine your Eyes and tell you the trouble and remedy without any expense or obligation to buy, and if you have me fit you with Glasses you will get just what you need and at the lowest possible prices. All examination tests free, no guess work with me I know my business.







#### -an unparalleeld exhibit of pattern and street hats

To which is invited everyone intersted in Milady's new Spring bonnets. There will be an abundance of chic. ew styles, both for miss and matron the Bustle hat, the Watteau, the latst Poke effect, Sailors, Turbans, in fact, every kind of a hat that Fashion has decreed as proper for Spring, 1918. If you want to be thoroughly posted on this seacon's milinery modes, here a splendid opportunity.

Mrs. HUEY

Sweetwater, Texas



### An Important Pre-Easter Sale

of Chic Millinery

Me have grouped in three lots an assortment of smart Spring Hats-beautiful models-flower and ribbon trimmed, Satin and Satin and Straw combinations-Milan and Milan Hemps. There's one here that will please you, and the prices are unusualy low-in fact the values are something wonderful

| Former prices up to \$12,50 | \$7.5 |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Former prices up to \$8.50. | \$5.0 |
| Former prices up to \$5.50  | \$3 0 |

Mrs. Fay Wilson

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birth residing at West Frankfort. guilty to a charge of assault and batsouth of here, was radden on a rail through the main street of that city late today by 500 members of the Loyalty League, who charge her with was assessed. While still in charge disloyalty. She was made to wave a of officers the Lolayty League took and shout praise for President Wil- forcible possession of her and hoisted son at various inservals.

RAIL IN ILLINOIS postoffice between Mrs. Pergen and Henry Baker, the latter asserting that Mrs. Pergen made numerous disloy-Benton, Ill., March 26.-Mrs. Fran- al remarks while waiting for her mail. of Bohemian Both were arrested, Baker pleading tery. His fine was paid by public sub scription. Mrs. Pergen was found guilty by a jury and a fine of \$210

## THE METROPOLITAN CAFE

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SOUTHERN MERCANTILE

in long skirts and trains, could coming from every direction Miss Francis Lou Payne nd Miss Catherine Yoder at the home 'dressed up" for the occasion. The arrival of each guest. It would be ard to find anything little girls enjoy. \* YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE. \* ore than to "dress up and play . MENT, FIT AND STYLE GUAR . ady." Jolly games added to the af- ANTEED, \$16.50 UP. ernoon's pleasure. About fifteen ests were present and panch and

Neighborhood Club

Mrs. A. H. Fortner was hoster uesday afternoon for a most pleas ant meeting of the Neighborhoo lub for their pretty fancy work o chich some of the members are be oming quite experts. Congenial con rersation and Victrola music lef nothing else to be desired with se racious a hostess. The ladies were all glad to meet Mrs. Fortner's moth er Mrs. C. B. Bryant of Whitewright who is here on a visit

Mesdames C. M. Francis and Geo Spears shared the pleasure of the eeting and the delicious refreshmen ourse with the following members Mesdames J. V. W. Holmes, Berry Bowen, John Perry, Jim Dulancy Will Corbett, C. B. Payne, R. C. Crane, Ellis Douthit and C. A. Rose

terian Ladies

Monday afternoon directly follow ng the patriotic speech-making a e court house the Presbyterian lad s met with Mrs. S. D. Myres for heir Missionary program and a se ial good time.

A most delightful program had been rranged by Mrs. Fincher and she alpresided over the meeting. The meeting was opened by praye

y Mrs. Skiles. Scripture Reading-Isa 59th char

Roll Call: Indian Legends.

This proved one of the most inte sting items of the program and rought out much Indian folk lore. Mrs. Douthit and Miss Wilson add lovely duet

The afternoon's program was be ed on Mission work being done in America for the Mexican and the In-

little reading-"The Sun Man and Moon" which is woven from the Indian legend of the Sun Man and his HARRY R. BONDIES Moon Wife. "Cheering notes from Mexico" was

given by Mrs. Shugart. "Our Indian school in Oklahoma C. E. CAMERON

as most interestingly given by Miss rma Wilson. The program was concluded with JACK YARBROUGH, (re-election)

rayer by Mrs. C. A. Engle. The social hour which followed the program was very pleasant indeed as the ladies exchanged merry bits of L. T. MANER conversation or listened to the pro- H. P. HARKINS

A most unique refreshment course was served in keeping with the peo- GEO. B. HOWELL, (re-election) ples discussed in the program, Mrs. Myres was assisted by Mrs. A. H. Roberts, Miss Thelma Roberts and JNO. W. ROGERS

her fittle daughter Melrose. The plates held-Indian corn stew. W. T. HIGHTOWER parched corn, hot tamales, tortillas

and black coffee which were very

A guest.

# ESCAPED MAN

ame out to Sweetwater last night For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. and took into his possession a man who was held in the county jail, and JOHN BRYAN (re-election.) carried the gentleman back to Camp where he will have to answer to a which will be shown at the Sweet charge of having escaped from the water Theatre tomorrow. ly bein "absent without leave." He bout the feet in a very long serpen will likely have to face court-martial time train.

METRO PLAY SHOWS

Broadway play, "Daybreak," "registers" effectively.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates anthorize is to announce them for the office under which they are listed, subject to ed brightness to the program with a the action of the Democratic Pri

> For District Clerk DAN CHILDRESS, (re-election)

> > For County Judge

A. S. MAUZEY For County Clerk

MRS. FAWN HOWELL For Sheriff

ED BARDWELL

For Tax Assessor

gram of Indian music as given on the J. C. (Bud) MONTGOMERY, JR

For Tax Collector

For County Treasurer BEN F. ROBERTS. (re-election)

For County Attorney E. I. HILL (re-election)

For County Superintendent A. D. ELLIS, (re-election)

R. C. (Dock) SHEPPARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 R BRANNON L.S. FOCHT, re election. S. GLENN

guard house. Albert Arnold was the As Edith Frome, Miss Steven name of the soldier arrested. He was wears a series of distinctive and fash found riding a freight train into this ionable creations. Her most tragic rity and was immediately arrested by scene in "Daybreak" is played in a charges. It is suggested by the food r. B. Thompson of the sheriff's de- soft blue brocade negligee with over partment. Upon investigation it was dress of violet chiffon. The arms are earned that he had made his escape passed through openings edged with ty agricultural agent. The seed will rom the guard house instead of mere- gray pearls. The chiffons sweeps a

As ethereal lacy negligee of palest the Denver headquarters flesh color is sacrificed, when Julian L'Estrange is obliged to tear it from DISTINCTIVE GOWNS the shoulders of Miss Stevens in the Gowns designed to express the per-character of Edith. The very deli onality of the star, Emily Stevens, cary of the fabric accentuates the

# ASTER HOLD LEAGUE

he political situation in North Dako-ses had asked them to come for a . WANT A STYLISH HAT WE . ed since the Nonpartisan League elect un and laughter increased with the + WHY NOT HAVE YOUR CLOTH + with great rapidity with the namin rill immediately follow the leagu-

> Supreme court and all state ofes are to be filled in the November

> As the republican state central com nittee is controlled by the Nonparisan League, it is expected that the nembers of this party who oppose the policy of the league, will either alien hemselves with the democrats. on" ticket that will be named in osition to the league's candidate n on a "loyalty" platform

Indications to this latter effect are en in the organization of The Lin Grand Forks and which is f both democrats and republicans ies. Its actions, are being watched with great interest, for it is believed old the Nonpartisan League has North Dakota politics.

The congressional situation, as vet as not been touched, outwardly at east, but it is expected that the league will re-indorse Representative Baer of the first district, who recently was elected by them to fill the unexired term of the late Representative lelgeson, and also will endorse the candidacy of Representative Young. f the second district.

The present state administration will probably be re-named at the league convention, although no official announcement to this effect has be

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# PINTO BEANS

beans as a West and Northwest Texas food crop, co-operating with the United States Food Administration which started a movement in that di rection lately by taking over more than 600 car loads of pintos for the eastern markets, paying the growers eight cents a pound. Heretofore pinto beans have been a drug on the market in Texas and other Southwestern states where they grow, for want of an introduction. Now the pinto can be found on the menu of every wellmanaged eastern restaurant.

H. M. Bainer of Topeka, industrial and agricultural agent of the Santa Fe, recently "loaned" to the food administration, has prepared a bulle tin about growing and handling pinto beans, which will be distributed free hrough the local banks. Following are the good points of the pinto beans brought out in the bulletin.

They are bringing good prices. They are as good as any other bean. They are an excellent non-perisha-

de cash crop. They are a safe dry land crop. They are a profitable irrigated crop

They do well as a sod crop. They are a good rotation crop. They are especially profitable for heat land that has failed.

The straw is good for livestock. The bean division of the food ad-

ninistration at Denver has arranged to sell pinto bean seed to growers at cost-\$8.80 per hundred-plus freight administration that growers place their orders for seed through the coun be shipped from storage houses located in various parts of the bean area but orders must be, placed through

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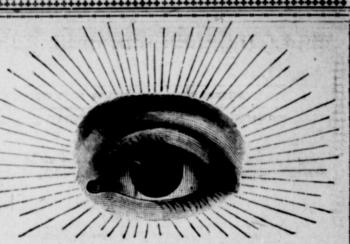
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## Just One Pair of Eyes

Is all that you have or can ever get so I would advise you to take care of that only pair you can ever get that you will be able to s

I test eyes in a scientific way and fit glasses as they should be fitted with the frames also fitting the face as they should be fitted. Consultation free at all times but a complete examination of your eyes will cost you \$1.00 because you are taking up Professional time which is charged for by all competent men in any profession.

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