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SY BOSTICK SUICIDES IN COUNTY JAIL HERE LAST NIGHT

in the lists of army casualties.

\$100,000,000

The National War-Savings Commit tee issues the following:

The war-savings fund today has a round \$100,000,000 to its credit on the books of the Treasury. The stream of training in productive lines, which in \$700,000,000 a year, with every indi- prepared by the Provost Marshal Gen all returned last night to their recation that the anticipated rate of eral and are before the department \$1,680,000,000 will be attained soon

The Treasury war-savings figures record only the actual cash received, and not the pledged subscriptions for these securities, which, it is estimated, are now in excess of \$500,000,000, or about one-third of the total issue.

The \$100,000,000 cash fund now in the Treasury is the equivalent of 24,-000,000 of the \$5 "baby bonds," or 400,000,000 of the "two-bit" thrift s. The Government is printing 0.000 of the "baby bonds," to 611 20,000,000 war sayings

able as to the number of individuals who are carrying thrift cards in their pockets, and cutting down their own spending, in order that the Govern-War-Savings Committee estimates that at least 5,000,000 Americans are now enlisted in the war-savings army The minimum goal is 40,000,000 war

of these will be in the schools. The Coming Big Drive Before April 6, the war anniversary and the opening of the third Liberty loan, the war-savings fund will be close to \$150,000,000. During the month's drive for pledges for billions

total for these securities will be brought up to \$300,000,000 or more. This has been the experience of England. Basil P. Blackett, the Brit-

ish treasury expert now in Washington, points out that during the victory loan in England last year, the sales of war-savings certificates were enormously increased. To the English war-savings societies, in fact, was giv en the credit for putting the loan up to the thousand million sterling

DOUGLAS

Many people are inquiring if Douglas Fairbanks has a date for Sweetwater next Monday, All that we can say is that the big dailies made the announcement, but no official notice has reached this city so far as we are able to ascertain. It is stated that the special train of war relies will come down over the Santa Fe Monday and spend awhile in this city, and then proceed east over the T. & P. We suppose that the party announced to be here at 2:30 p. m. on Monday will be traveling on that train and that Douglas Fairbanks will be with them but neither the By Associated Press: press nor the local railroad men have received anything authentic regard- in Brussels of two Roman Catholics ing Fairbanks or the war relies train priests on an espionage charge, is re-The other parties will be at the court ported in an Exchange Copenhagen house at 2:30 p. m..

Washington, March 22 .- The Sen- nouncement was made today by the Austin, March 22 .- The house has ate has adopted a resolution asking Provost Marshal General of the con- passed finally the state highway bill ty will be held on April 6th and April the War Department why they are templated organization of an indus providing for the Highway Depart. 13th. not making public the home addresses trial army, including men trained in ment to build ten miles of roads in mechanical, technical and other lines, each county annually instead of two exceeded the supply, and the Government will call upon various schools any particular for the work expected of him, he would be sent to one of the schools to finish, and plans for carry RELATIVES OF C. W. FOOSE ing the scheme into effect are now

being worked out. Release of men who have special cludes agriculture, rests with the War Department. Regulations have been for approval. Probably 60,000 men. obtained principally from Class 1 will be ordered out for special training within the next few days. Local draft boards will publish widely the oppor tunity that is offered to registrants untary industions into the service

London, March 20.-The Admiralty eventeen British merchantn last week. Of these, eleven were 1,-600 tons or over and six under that

Two fishing vessels were lost. Elev savers. It is expected that 10,000,000 en merchantmen were unsuccessfully attacked.

Arrivals of ships at British ports during the week were 2,098 and the By Associated Press: sailings 2.317.

for the big bonds it is expected that the sale of the little-war-savings bonds will be so greatly stimulated that the

We are informed that the Boy Scouts will canvas the town tomorrow to secure books for the camp libraries. This call has gone out from the Government for good books to be sent in for the soldiers to read during their rest periods. The sconts are to divide into patrols at their meeting tonight and will call on the public tomorrow for books. They do not want books that are worn out and they cannot use 5c and 10c novels Only good books will be accepted. They will be around and if you can give a book have it ready for them.

BOY SCOUTS WILL MEET COURT HOUSE TONIGHT

The Boy Scouts will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the court house. All scouts are urged to be present. Assistant Scribe, Troop 1.

London, March 22 .- The execution Despatch.

10 MILES OF

VISITING IN THE CITY

left for home tonight, informed the in the city visiting their son, Judge officials that institution can care for J. C. Babb, and daughter, Mrs. J S grounds of the Sweetwater High 000 additional students. If it de Grisham. The senior Babb is a catrelops that the man is deficient in tleman of Garza county and he says

RETURN TO THE HOMES

Mesdames M. V. Criggs, C. Hardy, Hal Hanon and Horace Can-

TWELVE ADDITIONAL DEATHS ON MANLY ANNOUNCED water.

The meeting of the University Interscholastic League for Nolan Coun-

in Tennis (boys and girls doubles). Cruiser and is now being towed to basketball (boys and girls) and de this port, according report here.

in spelling, declamation, and track in track, there will be junior and sen ior divisions for both boys and girls. The contests will be held on the School and in the auditorium of the

Christian church. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to defray expenses.

The district meet for this district will be held at Abilene on April 19

The following schools in this coun ty are members of the league and will take some part in the meet: Bit ter Creek, Cottonwood, Blackland Barnett, Lewis, Ada, Weaver Springs, Brownlee, Brooks, Goode, Wastella, Mesquite, Antelope, Bolin, Decker Collins, Dora, White Flat, Champion, Blackwell, Maryneal, Roscoe, Sweet

The County Executive Committee is Washington, March 22 .- Twelve ad- Supt. J. H. Bright, Director Generditional deaths as a result of the col- al; Supt. E. J. Woodward, Director of lision between the destroyed Manley Athletics; Prof. L. M. Holland, Diand a British war vessel have been rector of Debate and Declamation: announced. This makes a total of Miss S. M. Duncan, Director of Essay Writing.

ENEMY REPORTED TO HAVE LOST HEAVILY AND FAILED-AM-ERICANS MAKE SUCCESS-FUL RAID

London, March 22 .- The great battle on the western front continued until last night with the British still holding the enemy back. The enemy's massed infantry attacks yesterday offered remarkable targets to the British rifles, machine guns, and artillery. Reports testify to heavy losses suffered by the enemy.

No serious attack has developed this morning but heavy firing is still expected.

The main fighting is between the River Oise and the River Sen ze. The Morning Post correspondent at the front says the German attack is apparently aimed at recapturing all the Hindenburg line lost four months ago.

With British Headquarters in France, March 22 .- Fighting still continues but the first stage of the offensive has passed. The enemy has failed badly.

This indication is based upon contents of captured documents showing what the enemy intended doing at an early hour offen-

Vigorous counter attacks late yesterday restored some positions the British had abandoned temporarily.

Exact position of British line cannot be revealed for reason of furnishing information to the ene-

Last night was fairly quiet. This morning the Germans were bombarding in the region of Crois es. Intimations were that they intended to continue attacks throughout the day.

The German troops were handicapped by heavy mists, making air reconnaissances impossible.

The Germans in many sections attacked in three waves of infantry, followed by shock troops. As a result they suffered heavily.

Heavily massed German guns were badly hampered by fire from the British guns.

It is said nineteen enemy divisions were identified in yesterday's fighting.

One of the most brilliant British counter attacks was at Doio ints. The British advanced with infantry and tanks and after fierce fighting drove the enemy

With the American Army in France, Thursday, March 21 .-American artillery completely des troyed the first and second lines of the enemy positions east of Luneville.

After a raid into the German positions last night the American gunners shelled the enemy positions heavily all night and this morning.

Berlin, March 22 .- The British first line has been captured by the Germans attacking from the southeast of Arras as far as La Freed, the war office has announc-

Paris, March 22.-Local attacks hast night by the Germans achieved has no success, the war office reported. Heavy artillery bombardment has occurred along the French front.

Rome, March 22 .- Fighting is becoming more active along the whole front, the war office announces.

London, March 22.- Emperor Will- Despatch says a prominent Parlia- County Attorney E. I. Hill was notiam, Field Marshal Hindenburg, and ment leader intends to ask the Gov-General Ludendorff have gone to wit- ernment if it is not time to recall the his home at Roscoe. Justice of the ness the attack on the western front, Dutch minister at Washington and to Peace John Bryan also came down says the Exchange Telegraph Dis hand passports to the American min- and an inquest was held early this ister at The Hague.

Bulgarian and Austrian troops are low on the western front.

London, March 22.-Thirty German in the city today shopping and they nundred wounded and five hundred office. wagons were blown up by an explosion at Nevrignies Station, near Nons, Belgium, according to yesterday's Des

BULLETIN 3:00 P M. A Pacific Port, March 22 .-- A German raider in the Pacific Ocean has been captured by a United States

UNDER LEASE AT LORAINE

Loraine, Texas, March 21 .- J. N Nail of Fort Worth, came to Loraine yesterday, accompanied by oil experts from Denver, Colorado, and Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Nail ownes 60,000 acres south of Loraine and stated before leaving town last night that the two representatives had leased his premises for oil development purposes at 50 cents per acre. What syndicate is back of the lease has not been made public.

Abilene March 21.-Drilling machin ery and material are now being assem bled and work is expected to begin in a few days on another oil well in the field south of Abilene, where three former tests, one by Frank P. For and the other by the Hunch Oil & Gas Company, ungovered as showing of

Reese S. Allen, a prominent of man of Electra, Texas, is making pre parations for the fourth well. The well will be on the Gillespie tract half a mile southeast of the second well, not far from the home of Max road. The work of assembling the machinery was begun Wednesday,

ing of the new well.

S. D. MYRES BACK FROM CATTLEMANS' CONVENTION

S. D Myres came in home this morn attending the sessions of the Texas other parties at that place. Cattle Raisers' Association. He reports a nice trip and a good convenup to normal, owing to conditions at of Bostick until about 7 o'clock this present. The next place of meeting morning when Deputy Sheriff T. B. was left in the hands of an executive Thompson went to the man's cell with committee and the place has not been his breakfast. As Mr. Thompson announced yet.

Mrs. C. C. Boyd and Miss Bennett of Bitter Creek are spending the day oldiers were killed and more than a paid a pleasant visit to the Reporter the night. The leather strap which

on at Horn's

BROUGHT HERE FROM GARZA COUNTY BY STATE RANGERS:

Tuesday in Garza County for alleged connection with the shooting of Judge Cullen C. Higgins of Snyder in a Clairemont Hotel last Sunday night, was found dead in his cell in the county jail in Sweetwater this morning when Deputy Sheriff T. B. Thompson. went to his cell with the man's

Bostick was arrested about 12 miles north of Post City Tuesday morning by state rangers who were members of Capt. Ramson's force in this city. He was brought here early Thursday morning for safe keeping and this fact had been kept from the public to insure the man's safety.

When found he had a handkerchief stuffed into his mouth, a belt was around his throat and a strong string was tied to the end of this belt and was fastened to one of the bars on the window as high up as he could get the same. His feet were resting on the floor and his body was in a leaning position with the greater part of his weight being on the strap around his neck. In this manner he chocked to death.

Other officials were immediately summoned and an inquest held. Judge Bryan's verdict being to the eet that the set was self-conmitted by hanging. The body was turned over to S. M. Johnston, undertaker, to be prepared

for interment. Statements made by Bostick while held as a prisoner are not

ARRESTED BY RANGERS

Sy Bostick, who was found dead in Cullen C. Higgins in a Clairemont hoin the past two weeks the leases have ing on the Tom Askins ranch about church been given and taken at a rapid rate, twelve miles north of Post City. He The search for oil, it is rumored, is to was immediately placed in jail and be begun in several parts of the coun- was later brought to this city, arrivty at an early date. Many large con. ing some time between midnight Wed cerns are known to be interested in nesday and daybreak Thursday morn Taylor county leases and a great era ing. Rangers Sam McKenzie and H. tick who was shot and killed in the of development is looked for in the L. Koons, members of Capt. H. L. spring of 1916 while riding in a bug-Ransom's force stationed at . this gy with his daughter in Pisher coun-

Two Others Arrested

Suicides by Hanging Self.

Nothing was known of the awful tion but says the attendance was not deed of self-destruction on the part reached the door of the man's cell he spoke a cheery "good morning" to the prisoner and in hearing no reply he looked about quickly only for his eyes to meet the grewsome sight of the man with his bared feet resting on the floor, his body in a leaning posture, and around his neck was fastened a leather strap which had chocked him to death.

Immediately he notified Sheriff Yarbrough, County Health Officer, Amsterdam, March 22.-The Hague Dr. S. N. Leach. and other officials. fled and he came over at once from morning.

Life had been extinct for several hours when the discovery was made by Mr. Thompson, and it is supposed that the act was committed early in was around his neck was one which er part of today in the city with his he had been wearing as a belt. This friend, Judge Harry R. Bondies. He strap was tied in a loop and the end Annual Clearance Booy Sale now of the strap was fastened to a string home at Coleman, having been attend

This string had been fastened to one of the iron bars of the window, the ame being fasten near the top of the window. Then, after stuffing a pock et handkerchief in his mouth, the man had fallen back with his weight a gainst the string, drawing the strap around his neck tight enough to produce death by choking: His neck was not broken. The man's cell was on the third floor of the jail and no one was confined in the cell with

Shooting at Clairemont

The shooting of Judge Cullen C Higgins took place at Chairemont last Sunday night. Judge Higgins had gone to Kent county to attend dis-Berry Pursley estate. Judge Higgins had attended church in that town and had just returned to the hotel and was seated at a table in the hotel lobby when he was shot by an unknown party through the glass front of the building. A shot gun was load ed with buck shot was used by the assailant. The discharge entered his back. Lights in the office were immediately extinguished to prevent fur ther bloodshed. Meanwhile the assassin made good his escape

Judge Higgins was taken to a sani-

about noon Tuesday Burial at Snyder The body of Judge Higgins was tak en to Snyder, his home, for burial. The funeral was conducted on Wed-

nesday afternoon, some two thousand

people being in attendance. vived by a widow and a 12-year old son, Marshall. He was reared in when the first loads were hauled out. his cell here this morning, was arrest | West Texas and had won considerable Mr. Allen is out of town for a day ed by state rangers who had gone out tame as a jurist of the highest type. or two but is expected to return this from Sweetwater, to make investigation for eight years he served as judge of week to actively supervise the sink- tions regarding the shooting of Judge the 39th judicial district, and for two years previous to that time he held Leasing of oil lands in Taylor coun- tel last Sunday night. The arrest the office of District Attorney. He ty has been going on for months, but of Bostick was effected Tuesday morn was a member of the Methodist

> Jas P. Stinson of Abilene has been employed as special prosecutor in the case of the murder of Judge Higgins.

Sy Bostick was a son of J. F. Bosplace, brought the man to Sweetwater ty. At the time he was on his way to Rotan to make bond for the killing After placing Bostick in jail at this of Lee Rasberry. The shooting of J. place, Rangers McKenzie and Koons F. Bostick occurred about 1 o'clock proceeded to Post City and yesterday on an afternoon in the spring of 1916. ing from Dallas where he had been afternoon effected the arrest of two Later Will Luman and Alfred Rasberry were arrested in connection with this tragedy. Luman was tried during the January term of District court at Haskell this year and the result was a hung jury. Since that time he has been out on bond. Alfred Rasberry is now in jail at Anson. Judge Higgins had been employed as special Prosecuting attorney in this case. Inquest Held

Justice of the Peace John Bryan conducted the inquest with the assistance of Judge E. I. Hfli, County Attorney. Investigations at the cell were made and later all witnesses made their statements in the Justice Court room. County Health Officer. Dr. S. N. Leach, Geo. Sheppard, E. E. Roy, and others visited the cell with the officers in addition to the sheriff's force. The verdict was above stated.

Leaves Family Sy Bostick was a man apparently 35 years of age and leaves a wife and three children at Post City/ The relatives were immediately The body has been held in the undertaking parlors of S. M. Johnston to-day awaiting instructions as to what disposition shall be made of same.

Judge J. B. Dibrell spent the greatwas returning from El Paso to his 15-tf which had been secured by tearing ing court in the western city.

A Message from the United States

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GERMAN KULTUR NOT A NEW

Every village they have passed through has been the victim of what s only organized pillage. Every city has been practically sacked, ransack ed on system; its citizens plundered its civil officials terrorized, imprisor ed, outraged, or killed. The civil por ulations have been, contrary to the usage of modern warfare, forced to serve the invading armies, brutally put to death, reduced to wholesale starvation, and desolation. Vast tracts of the richest and most industrious districts of Europe have been deliber ately stripped and plunged into fam ine, solely in order that the invaders might make war cheaply. Irregular troops, contrary to all the practice of war, have been systematically murder ed, and civil populations indiscriminately massacred, solely to spread ter ror. A regular system of ingeniou errorism has been directed against the history of civil or religious wars Large and populous cities have been not once, but 20, 30, 40 times, bom barded and burnt and the women and children in them wantomly slaughter ed, with the sole object of inflicting suffering. All this has been done no in license or passion, but by the calculating ferocity of scientific

The above was not written, though it might have been, yesterday, last week, last month, or last year. It appeared in the English Fortnighty Review February, 1871, shortly before the surrender of Paris. Frederick Harrison, the writer, is still alive. Its statements were true then, are true now. Julius Caesar in his Commen taries narrates events which show that even before the time of Christ the Germans demonstrated the poses sion of all of the rudiments of their modern "kultur." It is no new thing: and hundreds of thousands of mer will have died in vain in this war if this sinister thing is not absolutely and utterly exterminated forever by the forces of civilization arrayed

Dallas, March 22.-There should be farmers' wives. They have perfected a plan for signalling a hungry avia tor which the aviators say in 100 per 1 Phone 61 cent efficient.

"When we see a farmer's wife signal to us with a table cloth, we always alight because we know we will be offered a good country dinner." 10 said an aviator from Love Field. "We can't always tell, of course, whether it is a table cloth or a sheet she is waving, but we try to be optimistic . and believe it is a table cloth. Few of the farmers disappoint us. Flying certainly gives a fellow a fine appetitite and hereafter when I see birds hunting for something to eat I am always going to try to accommodate

The military aviators have flown other substitutes to offer over practically all parts of North Texas and have alighted at or near hundreds of little towns on the plains where the broad fields offer ample space for getting away again. Some towns have laid out wide spaces as landing plots and marked them with We sell War Savings Stamps whitewashed crosses, which are always understood as invitations 'light stranger, and have a bite."

An aviator who landed at Dentoi recently was slightly injured in an accident which occurred just before his machine stopped. A big argument arose among some women as to who should have the privilege of taking the young man to her home and car ing for him

"You tan't have him because you have too many children to care for already," one woman told another. Well you live too far away. You

can't have him" was the retort. A quiet, motherly woman said that he had two sons in the army and hought she should have the privilege of caring for the injured aviator.

The flyer said after he had heard the arguments he decided in favor of the army. He said this kind woman reated him just as his mother would Direct Your Friends to

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For Commissioner Precinct No. R. BRANNON S. FOCHT, re-election

C. (Dock) SHEPPARD

S. GLENN For Justice of the Peace Precinct No

JOHN BRYAN (re-election.)

Austin, March 21.-Governor Hobby | this afternoon signed the statutors of hibition bill. The bill becomes efective ninety days after adjournment |

In a statement the Governor said: "I approve this act, believing it is nder the conditions which now prevail, a contribution to that policy which will help to win the war and which subord nates everything else to that one thing. The President of the United States has by proclamation forbidden the manufacture of whiskey in the United States. Authorized by congress, the secretary of war has forbidden the sale of liquor to sol-

object I had in view in subnitting liquor legislation to the legislature at this time was to protect the soldier, but the legislature in its wisdom has seen fit to include the whole state; therefore, to prevent discrimination and to cause whatever sacrifice is involved to be more evenly distributed than is provided in the zone law. I approve this act adopting prohibition for all, leaving the question of constitutionality which many lawyers have raised to be determined by the courts.

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as visitor in the city Mrs. Tom Morris is reported conva

L. R. Campbell of Dallas is

seing nicely today. G. Huff of Tulia, Okla., a former

ess today. Miss Pansy Copeland and a friend f Roscoe motored over to the city

sweetwater citizen, is here on bust

Thursday to do some shopping.

J. P. Wooten, of the Wooten Grocery Co. of Abilene, was visiting the local

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cosby of Lut

office force here Thursday.

Elmer R. Anderson, I. H. 24 of Fort

Douglas, Ariz., are in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson of

Mr .and Mrs. C. D. Robinson and

children of Baird are spending today Stockton. in the city shopping and visiting Mrs. E. A. Orr and children left ye

erday for Abernathy to join Mr. Orr o make that city their home in the

Mrs. A. S. Horn has been confined to her, "nom with mumps for the past hand was operated on at the Tram-

Mrs. W. J. Gideon and Mrs. C. F. Gideon of Zepher are in the city for full use of her hand which was in-

J. M. Cooley and J. E. Cox of Hale

Skinner's Baby" featuring Bryan Washburn at the Sweetwater Theatre

"Skinners Baby" featuring Bryant Washburn and a two reel Fox Com edy with Tom Mix at the Sweetwater Theatre tomorrow. Don't miss it.

Mrs. J. H. Peters left Wednesday night for Healton, Okla., to join Mr. Peters and to make that city their into awitches, curls, pompadours, managers, home. Her daughters, Miss Francis transformations, wigs, doll wigs, Fadhome with their aunt, Mrs. O. E. hair switches in stock .- 116 Pecan the American Department of State re Campbell, until school closes, when they will go to San Antonio to spend the summer with relatives.

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STORAGE By Day, Week or Month

visiting his sister, Mrs. F. C. Long. and family today as he is en route ome from the cattlemen's convention

ome time will leave with her brother these plans. J. N. Boydston to his ranch near Fort

Miss Dollie Tapps has so far reovered from her recent operation for pendicitis, that she was able to be

Little Mary Ann McClurkin, whose mell's Sanitarium Wednesday is reported doing splendidly and it is hoped that the operation will give her tar paralyzation of traffic in the Unit jured when she cut it across the palm last summer with a safty razor blade.

Friends in the city are in receipt of cards announcing the birth of little Miss Dorothy Vernon on March 15th to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Nabors in Miss Maggie Brown and brother Stephenville. Mr. Nabors was among Pedro, Calif., about the 21 of Decem- for them by the strike agitators. ber but was at home on a 15 days fur. These labor troubles soon sprea Have you a baby in your home? See lough when the young lady arrived.

WANTED.-Clean rags at the Repor

St. near Wright hotel.

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

WANTED .- Will pay bonus for a new 1918 Ford Car.-J. J. Clark, Phone 20-3tp

FOR SALE .- Four full blood Duroc gilts, bred to farrow May 1st, weigh 165 to 200 pounds. If interested call and see them .- J. D. Russell, 520 Lo 20-3tp

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15-tf now on at Horn's

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GER. AGITATORS

ence of The Associated Press)-Be lief that German agitators still are using large sums of German money transferred from New York to foment revolutionary labor troubles in Argen tina and Uruguay is widespread i both countries. It has been stated in government circles here that Ambai sador Naon was bringing from Wash ington proofs of the activity of Ger man agents in fostering conspiracies against the governments of those tw South American countries and Brazil

It is widely believed here that both Argentina and Uruguay have been kept in continual turmoil through la bor troubles and anarchistic out breaks solely for the purpose of it terfering with any assistance they are able to give the Entente Allies and with the object of indirectly effecting the Allied cause by seriously damag ing the financial condition of Allied industries which have been establish ed in these two republics

Argentine officials have re official information regarding large deposits of German funds in New York which were transfered to Sout America when the United States on the brink of war, it being as ent that the money could be us better advantage in neutral countrie These funds were sent to Rio de Jar erio, Montevideo, Lima, Santiago de Chile and Buenos Aires, with the larg est deposits centered in this city The Buenos Aircs fund alone at on time is said to have reached a bal ance of 25,000,000 marks, distributed

money were spent for the purchase Mrs. N. L. Sherrill who has been Brazil, that only the entrance of Braz with her sister. Mrs. F. C. Long, for il into the war put a definite end to

While these plans were solely mili tary as far as Brazil was concerned, the German agitators in Urugay and Argentina have been content to spend their money keeping laborers and anarchists busy in their work moved to her home in Palava yester of destruction. It is believed here that the most of the agitators have been led by German agents who came here from the United States and that one serious railroad strike in Argentina was engineered by the same German subject who attempted a simi-

The first serious outbreak of this kind was at the American packing houses in Montevideo. This strike was sudden and entirely unexpected and the government was puzzled at the length of time during which apparently penniless labors were able from Plum Creek are shopping in the the 25 men who left here for San onable demands that had been framed to hold out in the unusual and unreas

> across the river into Argentina and TITLE THE PROPERTY OF LESS SERIOUS UPTISINGS AMONG TABOT down and many acres of crops burned. In several instances, especially in the case of packing house strikes. not one employe of the companies at fected has been represented on the HAIR WEARING.—Combings made strike committees that visited the

There are evidences that Ambassa and Sammie Lyons, will make their ed switches dyed and renewed. Real dor Naon has kept in close touch with 21-3tp | garding German activities in Argen tina and the people here were looking forward to new exposures when he met President Irigoven on returning 19.+fd from Washington

> FOR SALE.-The Sweetwater Daily Reporter is on sale daily at Horn's Confectionery Store.

WANTED.-Girl for pantry work. Hotel Wright.

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1-tf fice for particulars.

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FOR RENT.-A couple of unfurnish. FORD Car for sale. Good price aded rooms, lights and water furnished, dress Box 745 Sweetwater, Texas, R. to party without children .- L. D. Gal. R. Smothers Saturday evening March 20-3td 23, 1918.

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SCHOOL LANDS ON MARKET

mostly in the western and northwestern part of the state will be thrown on the market May 1, according to an announcement by Land Commissioner J. T. Robinson. Bids must be filed with the Commissioner of the general land office.

ONLY SOC OF SCHOOL PRO-

of education is distributing \$1,232,291 ent quarters which will displace the among the school depositories of the tentage is expected to begin within a bomb in it state, the apportionment for the ninety days.

cording to announcement by Super intendent Doughty. This amount mak es a payment of seven dollars on this Austin, March 221-Approximately years apportionment, Mr. Doughty to be paid to the schools of the state

> CAMPS BOWIE AND M'ARTHUR BE MADE PERMANENT

Department contemplates transforming seven or eight National Guard camps into wooden cantonments, and PORTIONMENT NOT PAID Camp Bowie. Fort Worth, and Camp MacArthur, Waco, are said to have been among the number tentatively se

Smart Spring Styles in Silk Dresses

Just received thirty of these new Silk Frocks.

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Hubbards

ndence of The Associated Press) 'strike of deserters" has been in here for some weeks. The ave taken refuge in Switzerland are rebellious to service in the field

the Federal authorities discovered rters among the leaders of the dis

nded to the right of asylum in

igations of service, military or civil; he socialist party of Switzerland to sustain us immediately."

back to work. Thereupon the desert the Great Ozark Trail. ialist party organized a sort

overnment to annul the civil mobifiast majority is stoutly opposed to oncessions to the deserters.

THE "KIDDER" CANNOT BE SUPPRESSED ANYWHERE

With the American Army in France Feb. 21.—(Correspondence of The As sociated Press): What is known back in the United States as a "kidder" eannot be suppressed even in a front line trench in France.

Seven men were standing in trench section. All looked as if they might have been rolling around in the mud and they were well-bearded. High in the sky an airplane circled Fort Worth, and daughter, Mrs. Will ound and round over the German lines. A sergeant took a look at

brough his field glasses. "Boche" said he. Then a momen ater he added, "Headed this way, er over head. One young private who planes—especially German airplanes -before watched this one intently.

His head kept going back, back, back until his neck was on a right angle with his body. Ans his mouth Washington, March 21.-The War which had opened just a little as his wide open. There he was looking up open-mouthed. Then the sergeant say

"Hey there," cried the sergeant, you better close that. First thing you Austin, March 22.—The state board lected. Work of erecting the perman know that Boche will see that opening, think its a dugout door and drop

in Sweetwater on Monday the 25th Practice limited to dis-

OLD RELICS FOUND AT FORT

BROWN NEAR BROWNSVILLE

By Associated Press: Brownsville, Tex., March 22.-Af ter lying undisturbed for more than lics have been removed from the old They include spikes, horseshoes, rust eaten muskets and other articles.

Colonel H. J. Slocum of the Thir teenth Cavalry, stationed here, began their cattle. And what is true of delving in the ruins of the abandoned cattle is true of all stock. fort. They have been given a place of honor in Colonel Slocum's office IT PAYS A LARGE DIVIDEND at the foot of the cavalry colors, th

unitive expedition into Mexico. Fort Brown came into existence previous to the war betwen the Unit ed States and Mexico and was occupied by General Zacariah Taylor prev us to his invastion of Mexico.

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JOIN THE ARMY OF M SATISFIED CUSTOM. M ERS WHO ARE HAVING M IN AND LOOK. YOU M WON'T BE URGED TO ► BUY. \$16.50 UP.



MEETING AT COLORADO

speeches explaining everything after which a local organization was effect

Judge C. H. Earnest was elected vice-president of the Ozark Trail As local or county organization J. C. Prude was elected president, S. F. Brown of Loraine, vice-president and J. M. Thomas, secy, and treasurer. The membership committee is com posed of R. P. Price, chairman: E. Keathley, J. H Greene, A. C. Pratt and S. E. Brown of Loraine,-Colo rado Record.

OFF ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Geldert will Lee, nee Miss Aline Geldert, and a host of other relatives in their old on the First Saturday in April, home in Arkadelphia, Ark. They will the same being the 6th day of spend Saturday and Sunday at Camp the said month of April, A. D. Bowie with their son, visit relatives in 1918, for the purpose of electing The machine came closer and closer over head. One young private who are en route. They expect to be away three trustees for said district

TWO STORES AT STAMFORD

head started going back, finally was Penick Hughes Company's implement estimated at \$15,000, partly covered by insurance. Origin of the fire



RAISED ON CORN

Co. Many stockmen have prov- No. 1 departs 10:50 p. m. The articles were discovered when en that it does make a big difference what kind of corn they feed

colors that led General Pershing's to feed good, fresh, No. 1 corn No. 91 arrives 12:35 a. m and select oats. They are more No. 921 departs 12:50 a. m. nourishing. Try our molasses No. 905 departs 10:00 a. m mix feed-will save you money. Have best goods all kinds of nay, K. C., M. & O., Ry., North-Bound also handle coal.

BELIEVE LARGE CROWD

1901, coming to Snyder on that date as a bride and groom, permanetnly to

MERICANS, MAN AND WIFE. ARE CAPTURED BY GERMANS

eft Abo in Finland on the 9th of March for the Aland Islands. They were crossing the ice on sledges. There were 28 in the party, most of

Seized by Germans

Sunday the party encountered the German troops occupying the is-The Swedish officials of the Aland Islands vigorously protested against his action, and due to this the Gernans consented to allow the womer and children of the party and the men over 50 to proceed to Sweden by boat Mr. Emery and 16 Englishmen were detained and were to be sent to Ger many by transport.-Official Bulletin

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

and the Justice Court room in the

county court house is designated

President Board of Trustees Sweet

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

T. & P. Ry., East-Bound

No. 4 departs 9:15 a. m.

No. 6 departs 8:40 p. m.

West-Bound

No. 25 departs 6:25 a. m

Santa Fe System, East-Bound

No. 92 departs4:10 p. m

West-Bound

No. 4 departs 9:10 a. n South-Bound

water Independent School

District, Nolan County, Tex.

W. A. PERRY.

law governing elections.

W. Davis, Sec.

County of Nolan.

To all Whom this May Concern: Notice is hereby given that an election shall be held in the Sweet water Independent School District two years to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the

term of F. G. Robertson, S. D. BURN WITH \$33,000 LOSS Myres and W. A. Perry, now serving as trustees. M. L. Harp is ap-Stamford, March 21.-The J. M. pointed to hold the said election

Carter Produce Company and the warehouse burned at 12 o'clock today. The Carter Produce Company's loss is estimated at \$18,000 with \$14,400 in as the place where the polls shall surance. The Penick Hughes Com- be opened. This election to be pany's loss, including the building, is held in accordance with the State

No. 906 arrives 7:25 a. m. No. 922 arrives 4:00 p. m.

S. Edwards Grain Co. No. 3 departs 2:25 p. m

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WOMAN RULES WORK

MAN OF AMERICA London, Feb. 28 .- "Why is the work en's Christian Association. "Because

He added that in America the work ing woman "is a highly intelligent Mr. Gompers is having practically no

"Practically," said Sir Johnston 'America is a woman's country and my view, a jolly good job, too!"

CARD OF THANKS

us in the recent affliction and death of our loved one. We pray that the Heavenly Father may reward you

> C. W. Foose, Mrs. M. V. Griggs, Mrs. C. W. Hardy, Mrs. Hal Hanon,



FOR YOUR GARDEN

afternoon from Slaton to spend a

GOGGLES AND **GLASSES**

Goggles for the sand storms to protect the eyes from dirt that seems to get into the air and then into your eyes if you haven't got them protected by the best goggles that you can get. I have goggles of every kind with lenses of any color to also protect the eyes from the bright summer Sun. Lots of colored glasses to shade the bright light and protect the eyes just after you have had the

Just One Pair of Eyes

care of that only pair you can ever get that you will be able to see

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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