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WICHITA FALLS TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1918.

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SOLDIERS ALSO PROMISED FOOD AND BOOTY WHEN ITALIANS HAD BEEN ROUTED.

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ity of Their Own Defeat

Documents Show.

AUSTRIANS TOLD

Wichita Daily Times

Big Men Oppose Plan ITALIANS ON For Total Prohibition EAST BANK At Committe Hearing WASHINGTON, June 25,-Declarnotice for the accomodation of habits "To my mind there is more risk in **OF THE PIAVE** the nation cannot afford to con-experiments at this time, Chair-

"We've got to put all the smash and drive we've got into this war," de-clared Mr. Hurley. "We've got to fight, fight, and still fight with ev-ery muscle straining and put aside non-essential experimenting if we are to bring victory from the Huns." He said that in his opinion there would be more risk connected with prohibition at this time than in the conscription of labor as taking of beer away from workmen would be FTER CHASING AUSTRIANS ACROSS ITALIANS OCCUPY BRIDGEHEADS ON AUS

on the Jones prohibition amendment

might cause would have its compen

Not Time for Experiment.

"It is not private business but the

achieved gradually and with ample war many months.

Some Reports Place Austrian Casual-ties as High as 200,000-40,000 Prisoners. Postma Burleson's Views.

Postmaster General Burleson join ed in expressing the fear that prohi-bition at this time might interefere

once said he was not prepared to Austria's armies are again beyond the Piave and the river line more bars the enemy from the Ve- whether it was necessary to conserve netian plains. The crushed Austrian food and suggested that the commit-forces not only were pursued to the tee confer with the food administrariver but the Italians at points have tion. occupied strong bridgeheads on the eastern bank.

TRIAN SIDE

THOUSANDS

How thorough the Italian victory has been is not yet clear as every hour brings reports of increased Aus-trian losses. Many thousands of the invaders were killed in their attempt | withdrawal of spirits from bond would from General Diaz places the num-ber of prisoners close at 40,000. One report places the casualties at 200. 000 men. In addition the energy to the prohibition advectant ques-tions by prohibition advectant quescommittee, said the chief labor dif-ficulties in shippinb had occurred in "dry territory. It was brought out 000 men. In addition the enemy lost large stores of munitions and sup-"dry territory." It was brought out that 125,265 men were employed at plies and many guns.

Diles and many guns. Apparently the sudden torrent in the Piave which played havoc with the Austrian communications fell as quickly as it rose and the river bed was dry when the Austrian retreat began. This enabled the enemy to get many of his troops across, oth-erwise his losses would be immeas-ureably greater

ureably greater. Blames It on the Weather.

to the emergency agriculture appro priation bill. Mr. Colby told the com priation bill. Vienna blames the weather and the Vienna blames the weather and the priation bill. Mr. Colby told the com-high water in the river for the re-tirement and gives no credit to stout Italian resistance which held the eu-emy on the western bank and was gradually forcing him back to the river. It says the order to withdraw was given last Thursday and leaves the impression that the retreat was carried out unobserved by the Ital. Mr. Colby told the com-mittee that to take light wines and beer from the working men would ie-duce the output of American ship-yards 25 per cent. "If merely private interests were affected." Mr. Hurley said. "I have no hesitancy in saying that I would welcome the prohibition experiment. Any temporary disorganization It might cause would have its compen-

It has been reported that Baron Durian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, told the German command sation. that grave events, probably revolu-tion; would follow in the dual mon-archy if an Austrian attack which archy if an Austrian attack which Gérmany insisted on was repulsed. There have been no reports that the disorder and unrest within the Haps-burg empire have ceased. In fact late news dispatches give scanty in-telligence as to the state of affairs gest shipping program in the history gest shipping program in the history of this or any other nation. "All the states are now taking what in Austria. If the Austrian offensive was ex-

pected by the German command to relieve the situation on the western front the Teuton strategists have had is peding before the legislature. If

duct experiments at this time, Chair-man Hurley, of the shipping board to day opposed absolute prohibition be fore the Senate agricultural commit-tee. "We've got to put all the smash and "We've got to put all the smash and I have opposed conscription of labo

Austrians Never Anticipated Possibil-

prohibition at this time than in the value. conscription of labor as taking of "If you say we must have saloons. beer away from workmen would be a practical interference with labor and added: "I don't want to take any "he added, "you can say also

it is necessary for the men in uni-form to have liquor." Labor Opposes Prohibition.

Crganized labor is overwhelmingly opposed to absolute prohibition and to bring up the question now is to "throw the apple of discord among the people of this country." said Sam-He say uel Gompers, president of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor. Nothing can be of greater injury

tion. Percy H. Johnston, vice president of the Chemical National Bank of New York, speaking for a committee of bankers from the principal cities, told the committee an absolute pro-hibition amendment forbidding the of the of food conservation.

inel Gompers, president of the Americ, can Federation of Labor.
Nothing can be of zerater injury than to bring up this question at this time, Mr. Gompers said. He said problem this to be of an Italian defeat but never anticipated for the grounds of an Italian defeat but never anticipated for the grounds of an Italian defeat but never anticipated for the grounds of an Italian defeat but never anticipated for the grounds of an Italian defeat but never anticipated for the grounds of an Italian defeat but never anticipated for the grounds of an Italian defeat but never anticipated for the grounds of an Italian defeat but never anticipated in the president comes to compare and of the possibility of their own descriptions that beer consumption should be minimized." Mr. Gompers added, "you won't hear a word of opposition come from the lipe of labor."
"The President has ever been har, rassed and pestered by a number of the form the infant side of life." he said. "He has thrown up his hands and told them to do it on their own responsibility."
"When Postmaster General Burleson was called he said he kned practical. In on their own responsibility."
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When Postmaster General Burleson was called into the enemy's lines.
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fear that prohibition might interfere with the prosecution of the war. He described himself as "an old-fashioned

democrat' who has always believed in personal liberty and states rights and as a "strong anti-prohibitionist," Deploring the discussion of prohi-bition in connection with the com-ing election, Mr. Burleson declared that the prohibitionists should exact the country's business in a great war emergency with which I am concern-ed and I am unwilling in this crisis that the prohibitionists should a not capitalize war in order to bring their hobby.

Mr. Burleson said he was express

Mr. Burleson said he was express-ing his personal views and not speak-ing for the administration. "I don't believe in class legisfa-tion." he continued. "Brandy and wine are regarded as beverages of the rich and beer of the poor. If prohibition is necessary to win the

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WASHINGTON. June 25. - Thurs-



declared.

BE LAST STROKE GERMANY'S AIMS AND PEACE

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 25. A dis-patch to the Italian ambassy from Rome today confirmed the announce ment yesterday that prisoners taken by the Italians in the fighting at by the Italians in the fighting at the "aerial bombing" of Amerithe Piave numbered forty five thous-and. This includes the numbered week the matter that the present is con-tant. This includes the numbered forty five thous-army to prepare for new trials can cities "as far west as St. 12,000 captured during the past week before the Austrian offensive was turned into a rout.

who with furious im-'along the Allied lines in France, according to passengers aboard The whole United States was

lost none of her faith, strength and PREPARE GERMANS

By Associated Press LONDON, June +25.-Dr. Richard Von Kuchlmann, the German foreign secretary, declared to the reichstag in Berlin yesterday that. Germany could not bind herself to any pledges in regard to Belgium, says a Central News dispatch from Amstardam to

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 25 – Germany is preparing her people for failure to win the war this year by an exten-sive propoganda setting forth that in Referring to Germany's war aims, Dr. Von Kuehlmann said: We wish for the German people sive propoganda setting forth that in and our allies a free, strong independent the event German armies are not able

PARIS DECLARED TO BE WITHIN ARMY ZONE

France entirely out of the war A-summary of the popaganda reach ed the state department today through By Associated Pres. PARIS, June 25-President Poincare Germans, released from the army af-

FOR FAILURE TO

END WAR IN 1918

ARMY VICTORY CAN END THE WAR port of New York, the "raiding" BELIEVES PEACE MUST EVENT of Boston and Atlantic City and NEGOTIATIONS.

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day, generally fair.

VON KUEHLMANN DISCUSSES



a French steamship which arriv-ed here today. Bedges in Advance.

represented as being terrorized

by the German air fighters and residents of Brooklyn were re-ported to be living in cellars world domination by the secure world domination by the secure world domination by the secure fearful of raids, the passengers world domination being disclaimed and the responsibility for the conflic disclaimed primarily placed on Russia by D Von Kuchimann, the German toreign secretary, in a speech to the reich Allied soldiers laughed at the

Allied soldiers laughter a was papers reproduced them in com-ic supplements. Secretary. In a speech to the rela-stag in Berlin yesterday. While declaring that what was de-stred for the German people and their allies "a free strong, indepen-dent existence," within the boun-daries drawn for them. "by history." the foreign secretary said Germany would have to decline to make any prior concessions stating her position as to Belgium in a way which would bind her without similarly binding

. . may's enemies, Referring to the responsibility for he war, as he viewed it, Dr. Von Kuchimann said:

"I do not believe any responsible men in Germany, not even the em-peror or the members of the imper-ial government, ever for a moment believed they could win the domination of Europe by starting this war The idea of world domination in Eu-rope is utopian, as was proved by Na

poleon After declaring that the revelations that had been made showed Russia as the power which planned and desired the war with France abetted her and England's attitude strengthening the desire for conflict. Dr. Von Kuehl-mann again declared that Germany had not entertained any belief that this war could lead even to the donmation of Europe and much less that of the world

In introducing his statement of the German war aims; the foreign-minis ter said: "I consider it necessary to say quit



1918 CLASS TO BE DRAWN THURSDAY

ly nothing about the Jones amend-ment and indicated he was rather surprises to have been summoned as a witness. "I think calling you as a witness resulted from the fact that you tele-phoned the chairman that if this bill suggested Senator Kenyon of Iowa. "I think that is putting it a little steeming near the eastern Adriatic "I think that is putting it a little "I think that is putting it a little steeming near the eastern Adriatic coast. The fire was started by bomba eral who said, however, he did not dropped from Italian machines."

a bitter disappointment. Austrians probably would be unable to take up a new forward movement on the there has for a few days at least. In fact the Plave front appears to be stronger now than at the beginning of the present battle. Operations on the mountain front are still at a standstill and if Emperor Charles still desires to push his offensive still desires to push his offensive against Italy the next enemy attacks may come from this front unless the Italians continue their advance east ward from the Piave, of which, how ever, there are no indications at present,

On, Western Front. Along the front from the North Sea to Switzerland the Allied armies are awaiting another blow from the Germans.⁶ Premier Lloyd George has told the British House of Commons told the British House of Commons that another gigantic enemy effort is coming within a few days, possibly within a few hours. The Allies are ready to combat it.

STATEWIDE PROHIBITION Faine GOES INTO EFFECT TONIGHT

AUSTIN. TEX. June 25.—The li-quor in Texas will be abolished at midnight tonight when the state-wide prohibition law become effective. Sa-**BETWEEN 65 AND** loons will close at 9:30 tonight, not

SAN SALVADOR IS

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AMERICANS TAKE

70 PERCENT MEN

(BULLETIN.)

COMBAT TROOPS

gun and artillery fire. "As the result of a raid executed by

virtually amounts to a referendum on the constitutional amendment which is pending before the legislature. If the states act favorably upon it the war. I'd vote for it, but if I had any doubt I'd hesitate a long time. This is no time to have patience with fanat-there has been a lack of fair play. The result sought by the proposal sought here the senter to extremists and do foolish here the senter to extremists and do foolish here a long time to have patience with fanat-ics or to listen to extremists and do foolish here a long time to have patience with fanat-there has been a lack of fair play. The result sought by the proposal sought here a long time to have patience with fanat-there has been a lack of fair play. The listen to extremists and do foolish here a long time to have patience with fanat-there has been a lack of fair play. The listen to extremists and do foolish here a long time to have patience with fanat-listen to extremists and do foolish here a long time to have patience with fanat-listen to extremists and do foolish here a long time to have patience with fanat-listen to extremists and do foolish here a long time to have patience with fanat-listen to extremists and do foolish here a long time to have patience and the long time to have patience with fanat-listen to extremists and do foolish here a long time to have patience and the long time to have patience with fanat-listen to extremists and do foolish here a long time to have patience and the long time to the long time to have patience and the long time to the second time to the second the long time to the second time to the second the long time to the second time to the seco

The drawing will be held at the Senate office building, where the great lottery was conducted last year, to establish the order of service of the ten million original registrants under the selective draft law. It will begin at 9 a. m. and according to the plan would be completed before noon. a the flist drawing it was neces-sary to use 10,500 numbers in order-to cover the lists of the largest draft boards. This time, it is esti-mated that the longest roll of new registrants hardly will exceed 1,000, a 1200 convince will exceed 1,000. AT DUBLIN MONDAY se 1,200 capsules with numbered slips will be drawn from the bowl.

The procedure to be followed.

in the reacting within a few days, possibly withe first and bay few days, possibly within a few days, pos

"As the result of a raid executed by It is understood that in addition to the class into, which will be determined the seizure at Dublin 6,000 cartridges go was begun yesterday, and when ing." were found in Beffast and other par-the new registrants fill out these and cels in Portadown and Dungannen. The public consignment was hidden in them in the lottery will then become sacks of dats. The consignee is said operative to determine their relative to be a brother of one of the interned liability at the foot of the class in Sinn Feiners.



successfully attack Egypt and India CHARGE AGAINST **SLAVIC LEGION TO** ENGINEER SARGENT **BE ORGANIZED I**

By Associated Press. HAMMOND, IND., June 25 Alonzo Sargent, engineer of the train which caused the disaster to the circus train near Gary. Ind., last Saturday. was charged with manslaughter arrested while at the inquest today. -Sargent called as a witness, declined to tes tify on advice of ctunsel.



21.-Th TOKIO, Friday, June newspapers today reported that as a result of the deliberations of the adoperative to determine their relative versory board on diplomatic affairs, liability at the foot of the class in which they are placed. from from intervention in Siberia a

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 25. Ciet-many has been asked through Span-ish diptomatic channels to send rep In diplomatic circles it is believed that Japan, unless directly menaced, will not act without the support of the inited States

tesentatives to Berne. Switzerland, to meet American representatives there on August 5 to discuss mainte **BADOGLIO GIVEN**

classes.

nance, treatment and exchange of The German government recently

signified its agreement in principle to such a conference. The United States has also asked Fermany to permit a Swiss commis-tion to visit German prison camps

to determine what American prison-ers may be classed as invalids and released for internment in Switzer-**BY ITALY'S KING** land. Reciprocal privileges are prom-

ARTILLERY FIRE

By Associated Press GENEVA. June 25.—The Austrian retreat continues in the greatest dis-GREECE WILL SOON HAVE 200,000 MEN UNDER ARMS the Allied artillery, according to news received here this morning.

PARIS. June 25. (Havas Agency.t. -Greece shortly will have more than 200,000 men under arms, according to In the meantime the Austrians are a statement given by the Greek lega-tion here to the Matin. Additional breach between the Montello plateau troops beyond this number are to be and the Adriatic in order to avert a called to the colors, it is added

DF GREAT VELOCITY

By Associated Pres

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Between 65 and 70 per cent of the 900,000 American_soldiers who have been By Associated Press

By Associated Pre-

American soldiers who have then sent to France are actual combat roops, Secretary Baker said today. "These figures are necessarily amage has been caused in Zacatecolu-ca and San Vincente by a tempest of unprecedented severity. Many houses were razed and a large area of coun-ity at the foot of San Vincente to is a tempest of unprecedented severity. Many houses was devastated by an avalanche of volcanic mud from the slopes of the mountain. Many hodies of the people ceught in the inundation had been swept down the Lempa river.

ter the war will be able to give im petus to German submarine construc-tion that will offset what the Americans and English can do to huild up are. their commerce. It says also the present war Germany will after able to inaugurate a campaign a nd

simply and in'a way easy for all to understand, what our positive desires "These in brief" added the foreign

secretary, "are our roughly sketched aims, the realization of which is absolutely vital and necessary for Germany

Regarding Belgium, the foreign sec

"We must decline to make, as it were, a prior concession by giving a statement on the Belgian question which would bind us without in the least binding the enemy " Peace Question.

With reference to the peace ques-tion Dr Von Kuehlman-quotes from former Premier Asquith's speech of UNITED STATES former Premier Asquith & speech of May 16 in which he said that the British government would not turn a deaf ear to a peace proposal if it was not couched in ambiguous terms.

"We likewise can make the same declaration." added the foreign secre the same

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 25-Re-or-ganization of a volunteer "Slavic leg" tary, "knowing it to be also our pol

"Once the moment arrives when,

twashind flow, a number is have begin in the United States for service, at the front, composed of members of oppressed races of Austria, and Germany was approved today by the Senate The amendment providing for the legion but excluding Poles of mutual confidence in each degrees of a change in the draft race limits declared in the Senate to day that under the present law it solon would be necessary to go into the army. Senator Wadsworth of New York said flass 1 would be exchange of ideas leading to peace can be begun.

New York said flass I would be exchange of ideas leading to peace can haristed by November 1 and Senator be begun. Fall of New Mexico insisted that an other haif million men could not be war and the number of powers, includcalled without touching the deferred ing these from overseas, that are en gaged, its end can hardly be expected through purely military decision alone CONFERENCE ON PRISONERS and with IN SWITZERLAND PLANNED gotiations and without recourse of diplomatic ne-

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FREIGHT RATE

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK ON FOURTH **ADVANCE GOES** INTO EFFECT COMMANDER'S RANK AT MOUNT VERNON

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1918.



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"In addition to its duties it acted as pravery in operating machine gun an infantry reinforcement and during against German airplane until wound-three days suffered severe in killed ed.

The citations of officers and men re-"The states of officers and men re-"The days suffered severe in killed and wounded." Sanitary Section U. S. 649 is thus lantry in aiding Corporal Flint under heavy shell fire. "The personal of this section. with-out regard to personal danger, dis-played great courage and devotion to try while warning drivers of army trucks of the danger of gas during an attack. "Private J. E. Ball: Displayed high

outy in assisting and evacuating the trucks of the danger of gas during an our structure distribution of the second distruction of the second distribution of the second distruction of

Sergeant William L. Kouns—seriously wounded he died.
"Sergeant William L. Kouns—seriously wounded, he helped to repel a counter attack, assisted the wounded and refinsed to quit.
"Sergeant Frank Kelly, machine gunner: He brought in two wounded five brought in two wounded and fid vallant service with the accuracy of his machine gun.
"Corporal Joseph Samerede: He wired in direction while under machine gun fire and assisted a wounded comrade.
"Private Brooks C. Bowles: He crept several hundred yards in day light under a terrific machine gun fire and rifle fire to rescue a wounded comrade.
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"Private Brooks C. Bowles: He crept several wounded as runner post for several others who retired.
"Corporal Walter Cicel: Crawled information and the post as runner by machine gun several wounded comrade.

rifle fire to rescue a wounded com-rade lying in the open. "Private George Purcell: Cited for a similar action to that of Bowles. "Private Williard Felty: Exposed to enemy machine guns, he silenced with his automatic a German machine gun and reduced the fire of others until his own weapon was useless. "Private Fred M. Meyer: He hid an sutomatic rapid firer with his body, enabling the rifleman to silence a Ger-man machine gun. Meyer was killed as the result of his action. "Private Shelton Armes: Wounded in two places by a shell he regained consciousness and joined his platoon "Private William L. Proup, machine gunner. Carried a wounded officer to safety through terrific shell fire, "Private Walter Steward mechine gunner. Carried a wounded officer to safety through terrific shell fire, "Private Walter Steward mechine "

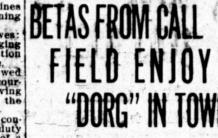
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Atorney-st-Law ention to all civi business. office. Offic: Rear First Nationa Bank.



Spanish Taught. Senorita Mana Ordonez, graduate and teacher of the normal school in Bogota, Colombia. I have been the Spanish teacher in the Academy of Mary Immaculate, 1102 7th street. 36-3tp

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gunner: Carried a wounded officer to safety through terrific shell fire. "Private Walter Steward, machine gunaer: He was wounded while help-ing to rescue a wounded officer who was lying on open ground swept by ar-tillery and machine gun fire. "Private Andrew Caharles, machine gunner: His corporal and another com-rade having been killed, he manned a machine gun for three days without relief, and constantly under artillery and machine gun fire.

"Private Russell Handley; Wiring front positions in daylight in plain sight of the enemy who shot him with "Private Williamh Phraer: Cited for

similar performance to that of Hand-

Private Victor Magoon: Remained at his post and did distinguished ser-vice although suffering from gas pols-oning for four days. "Lieutenant B. D. Orgill: With brav" ery and coolness in handling a platoon ander heavy hombardment he defeated an energy counter attack inflicting heavy losses.

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In the July Primary J. F. HUFFINES for Sheriff

A REQUEST FOR YOUR VOTE

To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Wichita County:

As indicated in my announcement made early in the year, I am a candidate for sheriff of Wichita County. Pursuant to an old established custom of candidates for office in this county, I had expected to appear in addresses to the public in the various towns and communities in the latter days of the campaign, to give the voters, and more especially the ladies who are just now coming into their own, to hear the platforms on which we will appeal for their suffrage.. Without giving me an oppor-tunity to express my opinion, however, a number of candidates on Monday, in a specially selected gathering, decided not to hold any public meetings, and as one candidate alone cannot hold a public meeting, I am forced to forego the opportunity.

I think it is a radical mistake, myself. I believe the people of the county have the right to compare the candidates, and to judge for them-selves of the merits of those who would serve them. I am not afraid to go before the public and give my views on the issues of the day or to express in public my sentiments as to the conduct of public offices, and will gladly abide by the decision of the electorate, whether it be my old acquaintances among the male folks, or the new voters among the ladies.

Some of my opponents say I am not competent to be sheriff of Wichita County-Because I have never been a peace officer. It is true I have never been a peace officer, or any other kind of an office holder; nevertheless, I believe I am capable of holding the office of sheriff, and of fulfill-ing all of the duties incumbant upon it. I am a farmer, with an ordinary high school education and some business training. I have lived in Wichlts county a good many years, and have always tried to maintain a reputation for ordinary horse sense and common honesty. I have been so busy making crop, during the past three months that I have not had the time to devote to making votes that many of the regular politicians have enjoyed, and I am appealing for your votes, not as a politician, but as a farmer who has tried to fulfill the mission put on us by President Wilson, and by our duty to our country in these war times, to produce everything possible for the upkeep of our soldiers.

L want your vote, and if I am elected I pledge myself to do every-thing possible for the best interests of the county and to perform every duty put upon me by the obligation of the office to the very best of my ability.

to the

Yours very respectfully,

J. F. HUFFINES, Candidate for Sheriff Wichita County. (Political Advertisement.)

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1918.

not believe that the schools of the state should be dominated by such an clement. She disclosed the practices of school affairs of the state, and charge ther if the ring was not act-ually inspired by the brewery element if was at least very respectful to it. There were more than 200 women present at the rally Monday night, ind every one of them enrolled as a member of the Wichita County Wom-en's Hobby Club and pledged them-selves to do whatever work they could in the interests of Governor Hobby

en's Holby Club and pledged them selves to do whatever work they could in the interests of Governor Hobby and Miss Blanton. There were also a lirge number of men present, every off of whom signified their intention Judge Scurry introduced Miss Blant of voting for Governor Hobby. Judge A. H. Carrigan introduce

ton and Judge A. H. Carrigan introduced Miss Bland ed the second speaker of the evening, Wrs. Virginia Threadgill of Dallas, War who spoke following Miss Blanton's shall endeavor to make appointments address. When the two speakers were through Mrs. J. W. Lee took the floor add made the call for members of the sections of the state. I shall make fore mentioned. The announcement that any question regarding voting that any question regarding voting that any of the women desired to ask would be answered outer to ask and made the call for members of the Hilts of the state. Hobby Club with splendid results be fore mentioned. The announcement "I pledge myself to work for equal that any question regarding voting that any of the women desired to ask would be answered authoritatively, brought only one question, and that the women of Wichita Falls have already familiarized them selves with the problems of enfranchisement. "Urges Women to Vote." Miss Blanton urged that every wom an vote, stating that it was vitally im-

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of the government. Let us not have another such catastrophe as was suf AT THE THEATERS fered right here in our own state last winter, when hundreds of our soldiers

AT THE TENT THEATER Last night the Harrison big ten was packed to the doors to see Mr. Harri-Last night the Harrison big ten was packed to the doors to see Mr. Harri-there was not enough bedding to keep son's masterpiece, "Saintly Hypo-crites and Honest Sinners." It is a wonderful play and was presented is a that by letting the such disgrace as wonderful play and was presented in that by letting the government have a masterful manner. It had a strong the woolen materials which otherwise cast of players and the scenic and might be used in our clothing."

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selves with the problems of entranchisement. Tadvocate the election of county sources association. To the state at heart, have gone into the protection of the home and the state as the source and the state at heart, have gone back the office she is seeking at the section of the vork in the section of the vork in the faculty of the caching school, neversity of Chicago and in the University of Texas. The should be active at the did not want to put the publics show and for 17 years has been connected with the faculty of the school sin the mire of politics and they need a capable woman like mel-to the by for Governor. The wanted to be perfectly candid. The the faculty concerned with the faculty of the sources as the super-intendent of Texas. She had no idea, more of the state super-intendent of Texas, she had no idea, more of the sources as state super-intendent of Texas, she had no idea, more of the machine ton



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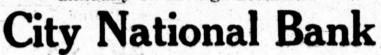
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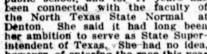
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the North Texas State Normal at Denton. She said it had long been her ambition to serve as State Super-intendent of Texas. She had no idea, however, of entering the race this year until, first, the Parent-Teachers' asso-ciation, intimately concerned with the schools, and later the Texas Suffrage association, had insisted that it was her duty to make the race against the present incumbent. That it was not presumptuous for a woman to seek the office was demonstrated, she said, by the fact that women now hold that the fact that women now hold that position in five states; that twenty-six women are presidents of major-col-leges in the United States, and that there are more than 500 women coun-ty superintendents.

ty superintendents. Reviewing the recent conferring of primary suffrage by the women of Tex-as by the legislature. Miss Blanton said that twelve of the states now have full suffrage and twenty others lim-ited suffrage, ranging all the way from "presidential" to "municipal", and she thanked the Texas legislature for con-ferring the ballot on woman as far as was within its power to do without any long continued agitation beforehand. She urged every Texas woman to vote in the primary. "Texas has given us women the bal-

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DANCING AS AN AID TO RECRUITING IN DALLAS

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DALLAS, TEX., June 24 .- Exemp-

Wis.; Charles A. Drake, La Miss.; F. E. Dubbs, West Libert Mike Dummitt, Wheeling, W.

The Government asks us ourselves to save to help

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the result: (1) We shall buy only those things necessary to maintain u

in the best of health and spirits; (2 by refraining from buying unneces sary things we shall leave in the mar

kets for Government use a greater supply of labor and material with

which to win a quicker victory: (3)

by not frittering our money away on

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we shall keep ourselves in better health and increase our powers of production; (4) by investing our sav-

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ed by joining in this War Savings campaign, why should we not do it

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Von Kuehlmann talks of "mutual confidence," "honesty and chivalry, It will be a very frosty day in July be fore anybody has any confidence in the Potsdam crowd or sees any honesty or chivalry in the lying, bestial to ang that rules Germany the United States Highways Council, composed of one representative each from the War Department, the De

'Every ablebodiec, man fnust pursuaded to cease doing things that partment of Agriculture, the United Eby, Detroit; William Fishetti, women can do as well' says a bulle. States Railroad Administration, the cinnati; Lorenzo Ganadu. Sar women can do as well" says a bulle tin issued by Clarency Ousley, as sistant secretary of agriculture. Why not be a primarily to prevent delays, finan cial loss and uncertainty incident to cial loss and uncertainty incident to colo; loing work that their wives way problem in its turn with a sepcould de

A FEW CORDS OF WOOD BUY

This may be hot weather for talking established, both formally by law and informally by practice, with the State fuel supply for next winter be too hot for most of us out and cut wood. But condisuch now that he is a wise lays in a winter's fuel sup-

Humphrey: Railroad Administra, they say, because of their wives' fond tion, G. W. Kirtley; Department of Ag-riculture, L. W. Page. These repretrue that in Wichita Falls we riculture, L. atural gas and that the gas sentatives have selected Logan Waller feels that the supply will be Roads. Department of Agriculture, as In some eases the man is at adequate for the winter's needs. But Roads, Department of Agriculture, as In some eases the man is at fault, chairman , and J. E. Pennybacker, Chief in others the woman, and in several ways danger of a break in of Management of that office, as secretary. The accident that will

council utilizes the organizacut off the supply or reduce it for tions of the forty-eight state highway longer or shorter lengths, he man who has some other conditions and provides a single agensupply to fall back on or to sup-ty where all highway projects calling for governmental action of any charplement the gas is fideed fortunate Gas will continue to be our main source of fuel for some years to come but every provident man ought-to have a supply of coal or wood on hands for emergency. Wood serves very well for the limit ed use necessary here and by using wood here a better distribution of coal can be afforded, other places where there is no gas. The hodse holder who arranges for a few cords indeed fortunate. acter, whether it be a question of fin-



Ratzlaff June 25,-The army casualty list today contained 97 names, divided as follows; Killed in action 54.

Died of accident and other causes

Died of Wounds. Corporal Herman F. Levin, Keno-ha, Wis.; Privates Keith Cre-ors, St. Parks, O.; Armistead A. Died of airplane accident 1. Wounded severely 26. tors, St. Green, Salt Lake_City; Frederick P. Gresmann, New York City; Clifford Ledford, Cincinnati; Harry M. Slaw-kin, Pittsburgh; Henry, H. Yonkers, Muchemen Mich. Wounded, degree undetermined, 2

Killed in Action. Lieutenant Paul Wahles Derrick-on, Norfolk, Va.; Clarence Milton Muskegon, Mich.)rumm, Bigelow, Kans.: Thomas M

Died of Disease. Privates Ederne L. Bushey, Mal-mo, Minn.; Bernice M. Lewis, Weems, Va.; Leonard W. Stromberg, Willing-ton, Colo.; John B. Whittle, Ozark, Ala.; Will Woods, Pittsburgh, Pa. Died of Airplane Accident. Lieutenant Billy Clenn Rushing Drumm, Bigelow, Kans.; Thomas a., Golde, Philadelphia; George H. Hay-dock, Milton, Mass.; Sergeant John R. Pooler, Miami, Fla.; Corporats George Anslow, Boston; Joe Jindra, George Anslow, Boston; Joe Jindra, Cleveland; Charles R. Smith, Charleston, W. Va.; Arthur Wood, Macon Ga.; Privates Ralph Amundson, Ed Lieutenant Billy Glenn Rushing.

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Drake, Lawton, West Liberty, O.; Wag, W. Va.;

Ga.; Privates Ralph Amundson, Ed-gerton, Wis.; Jerome Angell, Kala-mazoo, Mich.; George W. Austin, New York City; Gerald N. Austin, Maines-burg, Pa.; Charles Basel, Chicago, Dewey G. Beam, Johnstown, Pa.; Frank I. Beck, Fairhope, Pa.: OS-CAR N. BOLINGER, INDIAN CREEK, TEXAS; Ray C. Brandow, Morley, Mich.; Withiam W. Cameron. Atmore, Ala. Died from Accident and Other Causes. Sergeant Leslie Knutson, Milwau-ee; Private Peter George, New

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Wounded Severely. Sergeants Errol W, Brown, Fox-croft, Maine; Leo. N. Des Lauriers, St. Albans, Vt.; Corporals Harold Brosor, Nashua, N. H.; Martin Leao Healy, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Frank Rivers, Watertown, Conn.; Mechanic Charles P, Craig, Marshill, Me.; Pri-vates Leroy A, Berry, Sheffield, Vt.; James Bowler, Smarwick Dingle James Bowler, Smarwick, Dingle Ireland; Matthew G. Burns, Mass.; George E. Coburn, Providence,

; Ambrose Dennis, Jno. J. Flynn, New Winslow Conn.: Andrew Freeman, New York Raymond C. Frost, New Britain James Lavin, St. Louis: Ben iamin Parker, Morrisville, Vt. Bert L. Richardson, Hillsboro, N. ry L. Robertson, Ocala, Fla.; Alex ander Robertson, Barre, Vt.; H O. Smith, Ovid, Mich.: Harley Vt.: Elmer

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Rockland, Me.; Sergeant George W Folsom, Dover, Maine, Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Privates Clarence N. Johnson Sioux City, Iowa; Jasper J. Jones, Greenfield, Iowa, Prisoner.

Lieutenant Wilford V. Casgrain, Detroit, Mich.

MARINES By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 25 — The ma-

rine corps casualty list today con-tained 19 names, divided as follows: Killed in action 8. Died of wounds

Wounded severely 10

on the verge of a nervous breakdown appeared at a local draft board and pleaded that the chairman send her hus a local draft board and band to the army. She said her hus band had promised her he would quit dancing when they married but he had become worse instead. If he to the army it might bring him

Killed in Action Corporals John C. Sledge, Asheboro, N. C.; Harry W. Smith, Pierceville, Ind.; John H. Smith, Pierceville, Ind.; John H. Smith Rochester, N. Y.; Samuel Tunno, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fred E: Tur-Dephzibah, Ga.; William L. N. Y.; Luither N. Jones, Blanchard Wear, Cisco, Ga.; David M. Wright, Lincolnton, N. C. ward Springs, Pa.; James C. Tate, Bril-liant, O.

Died of Wounds Private Robert C. Bowyer, Cleve land, O.

Wounded in Action, Severely. Sergeants Henry C. Perrine, Belle vue, O.; Frank J. Tupa, Minneapolis Minn.: Privates Sidney Cohen, Ches ter, 111. Aloysius Donahue, Alexander R. Frazer, Minneapo Fis, Michaider K. Frazer, Minneapo-lis, Minn.; Arthur S. Gustafson, Mar-quette, Kans.; Joseph B. Kite, West Philadelphia; Frank McCarty, New-ark, N. J.; George T. Smith Helena, Mont.; Herman F. Smith, Tyronne,

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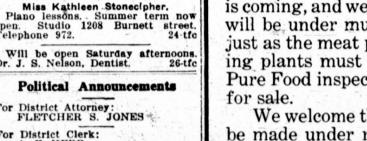
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The time will come when the state legislatures will enact a law protecting the people of our great commonwealth against unhygenic, unhealthy ice.

The time is coming when everybody will realize fully the dangers that lurk in ice that is impure and improperly frozen. The time is coming, and we hope it will, when ice plants will be under municipal or state inspection, just as the meat prepared at all of our packing plants must be approved by the U.S. Pure Food inspector before it can be offered

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construction justified only on account of vital war or economic necessity. The foregoing item is of particular

ne speaker the other day gave a good illustration of the attitude of the interest here because of the Oil Belt Highway project. It appears that the council is the proper body to which application must be made for approv-al of bond issues for building the high-Second initiation of the attribute of the people of Texas in reference to Jim Ferguson's candidacy for governors to likened the people of Texas to the tockholders of a bank who had discovered that the cashier had approway.

priated \$5,600 of the bank's money The cashier when confronted had ad mitted the theft and before he could be prosecuted had put the money back' in the bank. The stockholders, he said, might allow the cashier to go without sending him to the peniten-

Stockholders Meeting. Notice is hereby given that a meet-ing of the stockholders of the Capital Oil & Gas. Co. will be held in room No. 3, 808 1-2 Ohio Ave., Wichna Fann, No. 3, 808 1-2 Ohio Ave., Wichna Fann, Texas, July Sth., 1918, at 4-o'clock-p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing years and of directors for the ensuing years and of directors for the subject of such other busitlary but they certainly wouldn't elect him cashier again — Wichita Daily

The speaker was ex-Governor Col-quitt, who is striking telling blows against the ambitions and aspirations ness as may properly come before it and that at the same place and im-mediately following the adjournment of such stockholders' meeting, a meetthe impeached governor to be called again to the executive chair of the commonwealth. And the simile is ing of the Board of Directors will 1 held for the election of officers for the ensuing term and for the transcommonwealth. And the simile is held for the election of good. Many bank' employes have the ensuing term and for action of such other busiless grave offenses, nor did they seek vindication when they emerged from confinment. Mr. Ferguson cannot escape from the charge of misuse of Secretary. June-16 the \$5,600 on the plea of ignorance. He should not have had his money our lyers & Pond Pi our lyers & Pond Pi action of such other business as may properly come before it. J. H. Sanderson, President.

Our lvers & Pond Piano, \$160.00; our lvers & Pond Piano, \$175.00, Terms, Better hurry, Harrison-Fyerand the State's money mixed up in the bank at all; then it would mot-have been checked against. The have been checked against. The money should have been in the State ton Muste Co.

treasury where all public monies are required to be deposited. Had it so been, there possibly might not have been an impeachment.—Denison Her.

WHY THE SAVINGS PLEDGE?

During the present intensive Wa Savings campaign we are asked by the President and by Secretary Me Adoo to pledge ourselves to save and with our savings to buy at definite times a specific amount of War Sav-ings Stamps. Why should we be called upon.to do this and why sliould we

We are called upon to do it cause, as President Wilson says, this is a war of nations, not of armies, and everyone in the land must do his share. So far more than 2,000,000 men have gone into the Army and Navy and 1,000,000 more are to join before August 1. These 3,000,00 mer give themselves as their donation to the war. The remaining 97,000,000 people left at home must give some thing else as their share.

This savings pledge gives the stay thomes an opportunity for service. We are asked to pledge ourselves to save and economize, to use labor and materials only as necessity demands and to invest our savings in War Sav

and to invest our savings in War Sav-ings Stamps. The Government asks us to do this because the amount of labor and ma-terials in the country is limited; there is not enough of either to per-mit us to use it in the same free way as we did in peace times and at the same time to leave enough in the markets for the use of the Govern-ment. It is purely a question of sup-ply and demand. If we dise the sup-nly the Government does not have it for war needs. And the smaller the

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What will be your answer on June 28

Many American ships with many American lives are at the bottom of the Atlantic, victims of German lust for blood.

Our boys are going "over there," through a sea of hostile submarines, to fight that you and I at home may be safe.

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June 28th, National War Savings Day

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definite result. "I believe, however.'.' said the for-eign minister, "that before there are general peace negotiations in Europe the zealous efforts of the statesmen Wichita concerned will result in their finding a solution acceptable to all parties."

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By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 25. — The speech of German Foreign Secretary Von Kuchimann before the Reichstag in which he laid chief blame for the war to Russia was read in official and diplomatic circles here with some deree of surprise and astonishment. The question which immediately occurred to all officials was the under lying motive for the sudden shift of blame from England to Russia and the acing of England third in the order liability and France next to Rus-

Such a statement, in contradiction of all the German official argument heretofore, diplomats thought might eshadow some further move, possi bly to test out the sentiment of the Albiy to test out the sentiment of the Al-lies on peace and probably to create some dissension among them. As with other moves of German diplomacy, it was viewed most cautiously.

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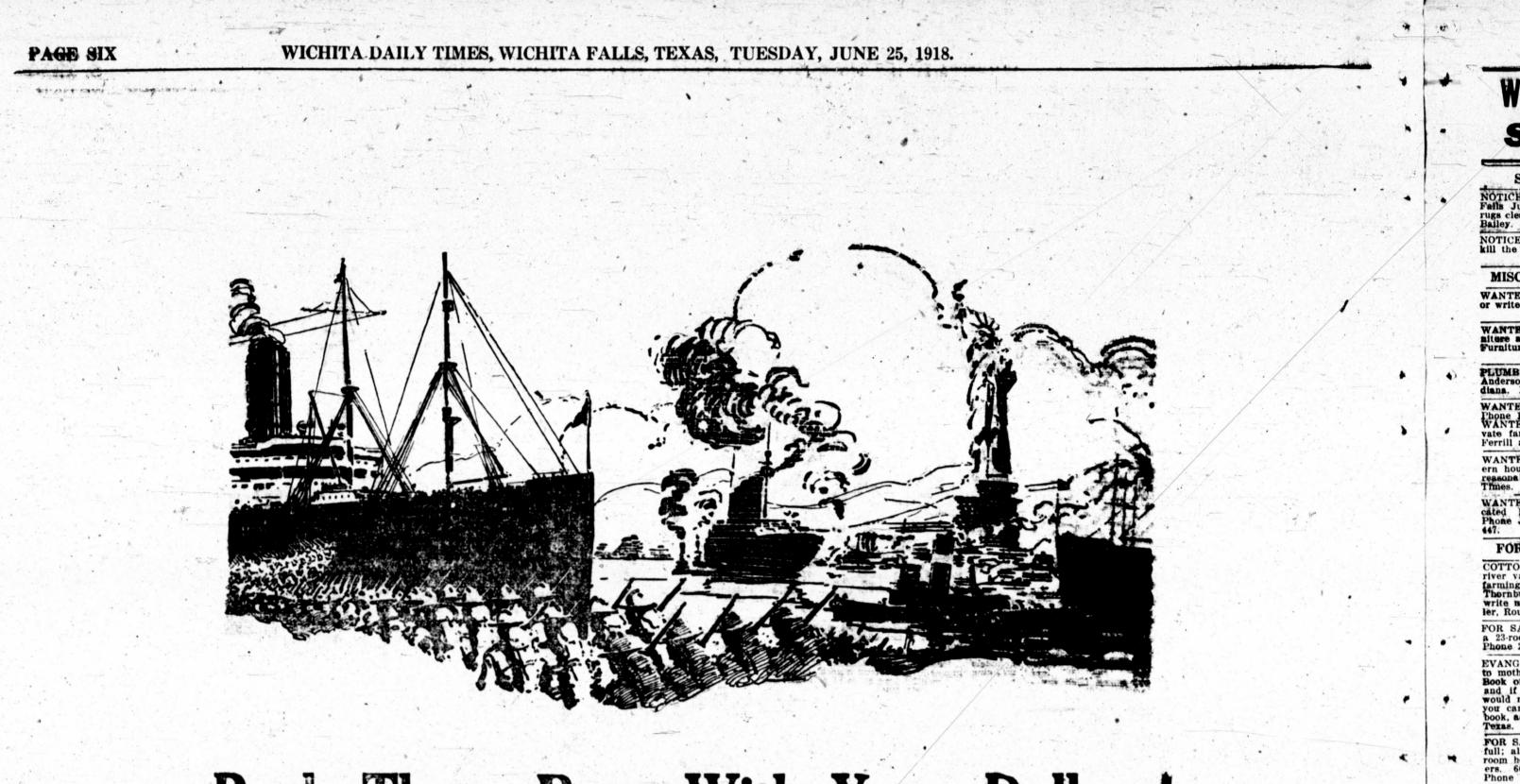
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