

# U. S. SHOWING HATE FOR WAR, TEXAN CLAIMS

People Overwhelming for  
Peace, Says Maverick  
in Letter.

BY ROBERT W. HORTON  
Times Special Writer  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The  
"grassroots" are demanding that  
America steer clear of war, according  
to Rep. Maury Maverick (D.  
Tex.).

"I never saw, in all my life, such  
a real, honest, throbbing demonstra-  
tion of hate against war, and that's  
no bunk," Rep. Maverick said in a  
letter received by a friend here to-  
day. He was referring to a Denver  
reunion of his World War regiment,  
at which he spoke.

The Texas congressman was a  
leader in the House fight last ses-  
sion for a comprehensive and man-  
datory neutrality law. He is prepar-  
ing to renew his fight in January.

Describing the parade of his old  
outfit at Denver, Maverick wrote:  
"The N. F. W. had a float indicat-  
ing graves and dead men in the  
most horrible scene I ever saw. If  
that had happened five years ago  
and had been engineered by a 'pacif-  
ist' the veterans would probably  
have wrecked the thing."

## Impassioned Pacifists

"On the same day, throughout the  
schools of Denver, commanders of  
the American Legion made im-  
passioned speeches against war."

During the fall, Maverick has  
traveled throughout the West, car-  
rying to the people his fight for a  
broad neutrality program. He said  
he was amazed by the response.

"The American people," he wrote,  
"are absolutely and overwhelmingly  
for neutrality. There is not any  
question about that whatsoever.  
With a few negligible exceptions, all  
members of Congress are conscien-  
tiously for it. . . . I found this  
out by talking to most of the Con-  
gressmen and by a heavy corre-  
spondence."

"I also traveled through most of  
the Southern states and found the  
situation to be the same. It was  
also true in New Mexico and it is  
true all over Texas."

"I live in the greatest military  
district on earth. We have here the  
largest barracks, and the greatest  
training fields in the world. In  
addition to this, we have the aero-  
mechanical department (Duncan  
Field); Kelly Field, a senior training  
unit; Randolph Field, the 'West  
Point of the Air'; Brooks Field, a  
tactical unit, and other air units."

## Lose Support

"When I made my original an-  
nouncement concerning neutrality,  
and made my talk against generals  
and admirals, some of my advisers  
told me I was going too strong for  
a military district, that I would lose  
support, and so on."

"However, I was promptly sur-  
prised by the attitude of the people  
of my district. They overwhelmingly  
approve of that action, and this,  
the greatest military district in  
the world, is overwhelmingly in  
favor of neutrality and overwhelm-  
ingly opposed to war."

"I believe that this city (San An-  
tonio) would be willing to lose its  
entire military personnel and all its  
military property rather than go  
through any such pastime as war."

"Moreover, having been a soldier,  
I have talked to a great many of-  
ficers, both low-ranking and high-  
ranking, and they haven't got what  
the Europeans had before the war,  
or what we kids had when we went  
to war, that is the military spirit."

Maverick sees a hard fight ahead  
in Congress over broadening the  
neutrality act.

## No Co-operation Given

"I suspect," he wrote, "that the  
Administration and the State De-  
partment will give Congress no co-  
operation in attempting to put  
over absolute neutrality, or neu-  
trality in any form. The State De-  
partment played a trick on us last  
year. If you will take up the Neu-  
trality Law as passed, you will note  
that it is mandatory as to the two  
original belligerents, but the Presi-  
dent may increase it from then on."  
"In other words, it is in such  
shape that it is mandatory as far  
as Italy and Ethiopia are con-  
cerned, but when England gets into  
it, if she does, he may or may not  
do it."

"I think that the State Depart-  
ment and the Administration will  
not only not co-operate, but that  
they will work actively against  
neutrality legislation."

"Our State Department has the  
attitude of a European foreign of-  
fice, of having a sort of monopoly  
on deciding what we shall do with  
foreign nations. Congress over-  
whelmingly disapproved of that."

## TWO TROOP 60 SCOUTS REGISTER FOR CAMP

Mid-Winter Period to Accommodate  
50 From Dec. 26 to 29.

Mid-winter camp of Indianapolis  
Boy Scouts is to be held at the res-  
ervation Dec. 26 to 29. Only 50  
boys can be accommodated. First  
to make reservations were Jack  
Boyd and Martin Miller of Troop  
60.

Campfire programs are to be held  
each night in the mess hall. Scout-  
craft instruction, tests and patrol  
leadership training are to be given  
during forenoons. Games, hikes,  
Scout tests and camp advancement  
are to form the afternoon programs.  
S. L. Norton, assistant Scout ex-  
ecutive, is to be in charge, aided by  
H. T. Vitz, Troop 60 Scoutmaster.

## IMPLEMENT DEALERS ELECT MELLENCAMP

Edinburg Man Named at Final  
Session of Convention.

New president of the Indiana Im-  
plement Dealers Association is L.  
W. Melencamp, Edinburg.

He was chosen yesterday at the  
final session of the association's an-  
nual convention at the Severin.

Other officers are Pearl Carter,  
Hillsboro, vice president, and F. E.  
Landis, Florida, director.  
Proposing extended discussion of  
a proposal to form organizations of  
implement retailers, the association  
is on record as favoring forming  
groups for each 10 counties of the  
state.

## TWINS WIN LEGION PIANO, AND ARE THEY HAPPY!



For Lloyd and Floyd Snyder, twins, 437 N. Grant-st., Santa Claus  
already has made his visit this year. They have received a piano as a  
gift from the John H. Holliday Post No. 186, American Legion. It  
was one of two such gifts the post will make this year.

## FLYING With MAJ. AL WILLIAMS

OUR mail-flying friend, Charley  
Meyers, if you remember, is fly-  
ing all over the South trying to find  
a place to land in a dense fog. He  
has been receiving radio instruc-  
tions, ordering him from place to  
place, and when last heard from he  
was over Raleigh, N. C. Now let's  
join him.

From Raleigh, Charley was told to  
go on to Charleston, and he accord-  
ingly turned his compass needle in  
that direction—although with little  
hope that it would do him any good.  
But just then—all of a sudden—he  
broke out of the fog and it was  
just like passing through a wall.  
Ahead was clear visibility and above  
was a bright moon. He could even  
see the beacon at Charleston Airport  
flashing its friendly welcome of  
white and green—the green, great to  
his joy, denoting that the field had  
night landing equipment.

Humming a little tune to himself,  
Charley Meyers headed for the air-  
port—and just within about 18 miles  
of the field his gasoline ran out! The  
tune on his lips died a dismal death.  
As he put his plane in as flat a glide  
as possible, for he had much alti-  
tude, he dropped a flare and popped  
his head overboard to see what was  
below. And when this light pen-  
etrated the darkness below, he saw  
nothing but a black and uninviting  
swamp, a horrible place.

The bishop, who formerly resided  
here, was a prominent figure in the  
fight against "gag" laws in Detroit  
a few months ago.

# "Friend, here's the Key to my Cellar... and MY OWN PRIVATE BLEND!"



JULIUS KESSLER...  
80 years old... the man  
who has made and sold  
more famous whiskeys  
than any living man.

"Yes sir, this is the key to my cellar I'm  
holding. And if you could drop by my  
house, nothing would please me better  
than to get out a bottle of my Private  
Blend so we could have a friendly drink  
and a chat."

"I just know you'd like my Private Blend.  
All my friends do. And how I enjoy seeing  
them enjoy it!"

"There are a lot of good whiskeys but I  
don't know of another with the 60 years  
experience of one man behind it. And  
what's even better... is that I can offer  
you this real smooth whiskey at a price  
so low you can afford it."



# KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND WHISKEY

Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Office: 485 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

THERE'S WHISKEY FAME IN THE KESSLER NAME—SINCE 1875

# BOSSY GILLIS WILL CUT TAX, HE PROCLAIMS

I'm No Clown, He Says, in  
Article He Writes  
Himself.

Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, fiery ex-  
sailor whose loquacious regime made  
him a national figure during his two  
terms as mayor of Newburyport, Mass.,  
from 1928 to 1932, has been elected to a  
third term. In the following dispatch,  
written for the United Press, Gillis tells  
mostly about himself and what he in-  
tends to do when he takes office in  
January.

## BY BOSSY GILLIS

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Dec. 6.  
—Well, I'm back in the driver's seat  
again, but it's not going to be any  
picnic this time.

It wasn't much of a picnic last  
time, either. The newspapers printed  
a lot of boloney about me. I was  
misquoted to look ridiculous and  
they tried to make me out a clown.  
That was all right by me then.  
Everybody knows Bossy Gillis, don't  
they? And didn't I put Newbury-  
port on the map?

But Bossy's no clown. Don't let  
anybody kid you. The people of  
Newburyport know I'm not a clown,  
else they wouldn't have elected me  
to a third term. They know I was  
telling the truth. That's why they  
elected me.

The people of Newburyport know  
that I'm the man to reduce the  
taxes. The tax rate now is \$43.60.  
When I was mayor it was only 32  
bucks. The welfare situation has  
been pretty damn tough. And I'm  
the man to correct that too.

## "I'm No Miracle Man"

The man who pays the taxes is  
the one I'll look out for.  
And I'm going to do my best to  
bring industrial life back to New-  
buryport.

Now about this welfare business.  
There are a lot of worthy people out  
of jobs. If they'll bear with me,  
I'll try my best to pull them out of  
the hole. I'm no miracle man, but  
for those that want to work, I'm  
going to advocate work projects—  
new streets, sewers, water mains and  
sidewalks where sidewalks should  
be. No use making paupers out of  
good people who want to work.

The chislers and lazy ones will  
get kicked to hell out.

There's bound to be shakeups in  
the city departments. Sure, I've  
got to take care of my friends,  
haven't I? And don't forget, I'm  
no clown and nobody's fool.

## PLAYS LEADING ROLE



Manual Training High School  
seniors are to present their class  
play, "Growing Pains," at the  
school today. Miss Myrtle Rouds-  
bush (above) plays one of the  
leads.

## MEMBERSHIPS TO FILL STOCKINGS OF LEGION

Posts to Send Lists to Be Put on  
Christmas Tree.

Stockings filled with membership  
lists of American Legion posts in  
Indiana are to be Christmas gifts to  
Dr. A. R. Killian, Indiana de-  
partment commander.

William F. Seyer, department ad-  
jutant, has mailed 314 stockings to  
the legion posts. List is to be  
placed in each, and the stockings  
returned to state officers here to  
be placed on a Christmas tree.

# FEDERAL TRUCK LAW IS TO BE MEETING TOPIC

State Carriers to Hold 18th  
Convention Here Next  
Week.

Eighteenth annual convention of  
the Motor Truck Association of In-  
diana, third oldest organization of  
its kind in the nation, is to be held  
Wednesday and Thursday at the  
Lincoln with the Federal truck regu-  
latory act one of the major topics.  
Highway safety, insurance, tariffs,  
reciprocity and taxes also are to be  
discussed.

Principal speakers are to be W. Y.  
Blanning, assistant director, motor  
carrier bureau, Interstate Commerce  
Commission; Earl Crawford, chair-  
man, Indiana Highway Survey Com-  
mission; Lieut. F. M. Kreml, Purdue  
University Public Safety Institute,  
and John V. Lawrence, general  
manager, American Trucking Asso-  
ciations, Inc.

First general session is to be held  
at 2:30 Wednesday, preceded by di-  
visional meetings, including com-  
mon carrier, Indiana Furniture  
Warehousemen's Association, local  
cartage, furniture haulers and pri-  
vate owners. Divisional luncheons  
are scheduled.

Banquet and entertainment is to  
conclude the first day's sessions. Mr.  
Blanning is to speak.

M. W. Hamilton, Richmond, is as-  
sociation president; O. N. Hesler, El-  
wood, vice president, and C. W.  
Abraham, Indianapolis, secretary-  
treasurer.

## BUY YOUR JEWELRY WITH CONFIDENCE

Rite has been serving the public with GOOD VALUES on CREDIT since 1916... and besides keeps four Jewelry Repairers "Free" for 1 Year!

CHOICE Diamond Engagement Ring or Nationally Advertised Wrist Watch.

**\$14.75**  
50c a Week!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

# RITE'S

10-Pc. Ivory Sets \$9.95 Up

## Square Deal Jewelry and Radio Shop

13-15 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET  
Open Monday and Tuesday until 6 P. M.—Beginning Wednesday, open until 6 o'clock every night until Christmas.

TRY A WANT AD IN THE TIMES THEY WILL BRING RESULTS

## Here's A Happy Thought!

# REFURNISH YOUR HOME for Christmas!!

## Down Stairs

Exactly as Pictured

# \$289

FOUR COMPLETE ROOMS

TERMS As Low As \$3.50 Weekly

10-Piece Living Room

- Sofa
- Lounge Chair
- Coffee Table
- Floor Lamp
- Occasional Chair
- End Table
- 9x12 Rug
- Table Lamp
- Occasional Table
- Bridge Lamp

Complete Living Room \$86  
Priced Separately at .....

Any room group or separate pieces may be purchased individually

Complete Bedroom \$68

11-Piece Bedroom

- 4-Piece Suite—Triple mirror, vanity, chest and poster bed in walnut veneers, bench to match.
- Inner-spring mattresses.
- Coil spring.
- 3 Rag rugs.
- 2 Boudoir lamps.

Complete Room Group \$59

The Kitchen

Includes

- Table-top model gas range.
- Roomy kitchen cabinet.
- Porcelain-top kitchen table.
- Metal kitchen chair.

Complete Room Group \$76

Also at Our FOUNTAIN SQUARE STORE 1054 Virginia Ave.

9-pc. Dining Room

- 8-Piece Suite—Buffet, refectory table, one arm chair and five side chairs in genuine oak.
- 9x12 rug.

Complete Room Group \$76

STORE OPEN TONIGHT 7 to 9:30

## The Banner-Whitehill

31 South Meridian

FREE STATE-WIDE DELIVERY