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RESOLUTION

LOSES IN SENATE

By Associated Press WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN France, Tuesday Night, June 11.— The Allied troops today showed the Germans they could have it all their own way, by executing a number of counter attacks which were invariably successful. Some important territory was, won back and inroads even were made into the German positions. It was in fact, a thoroughly good

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**RAPID TRAINING** 

**OF TEXAS GUARD** veloped.

WASHINGTON, June 12.- Presi-

AUSTIN, TEX., June 12.—That "cer-tain persons" in different portions of the state have endeavored to embardent Wilson's disapproval today kill-ed a proposal in the Senate for open the state nave endeavored to embar-rass the military of the government as well as the organization of the na-tional guard units now being formed, by spreading a rumor that there is i possibility that the guard units 'will not be federalized and will not be melled or dested into federal service discussion of treatles. Senators voted down 50 to 23 an amendment by Senator Borah of Idaho embodying the proposal which had been offered as an amendment to the resolution of be called or drafted into federal serv-Senator Underwood of Alabama for ce," is the statement issued today from the adjutant general's depart-ment by Mapor Walter F. Woodul, curtailing Senate debate during the

ment by Mapor Walter F. Woodul, acting adjutant general. "Such rumors are maliciously false and uiterly untrue, and probably of pro-German origin," the statement dde WASHINGTON, June-12.-President serves from the battlefields of Picardy The statement quotes from a recent and Flanders, nothing has yet occur red to indicate that the Germans con "It is therefore most essential and accordingly request that you con-tinue to complete your organization now authorized and hasten their traintemplate an immediate attack at Am-iens or toward the channel ports. On now authorized and hasten their training." It raiding operations are reported by the British war office. In gring for when we want them we shall want complete regiments with the highest possible state of training."

ALLIED COUNTER ATTACKS Smashing the German line on the left wing the French have ad-vanced a mile on a front of seven and one half miles and threaten the German gains on the center and along the right bank of the Oise. German gains on the center and along the right bank of the Oise.

TUESDAY ALL SUCCESSFUL German efforts to batter down the French defenses between Mont-didier and the Oise, begun on Sunday, seem to have been checked on the third day of the struggle.

On the western end of the battle line the French have counter at-

tacked and regained important ground, while on the center and right re-PARIS, June 12.-The battle con- broken. peated efforts by the enemy to exploit his earlier successes have been met present during last night on the front with stern resistance from the French, who claim that the Germans are between Montdidier and the river Oise. Rew progress east of Mery and Genlis wood. Violent German held. At the moment when the plunge of the foe west of the Oise appears the French left additional progress was st. Maur. the Loge farm and Antheult being held.

to have met with reverse, the front to the southeast between the Aisne and Marne has again flamed up. Striking the Allied line southwest of Soissons, in the neighborhood of Dommiers, Cutry and south of Ambleny, the Germans have begun what may be a very serious threat to the security of the Allies north to the Oise.

The new attack would seem for the moment to be equal to in size to that east of Montdidier. It appears to be an effort on the enemy to cut in south of the oCmpiegne forest, outflanking the French to the north and compelling their retirement and recoration of the whole Allied line from

Montdidier to Chateau Thierry. Except for the fact that heavy fighting is in progress, nothing is known of events on this new battle area but the struggle there will be

watched with some concern until the magnitude of the German thrust is de The French still hold the left bank of the Oise, although they may have

readjusted their lines in the northern section of the Ourscamp and Carle pont forests. Their positions, how ever, will become very awkward should the Germans drive west of Sois sons and take considerable ground: The success of French counter at

tacks along the western wing of the battle line has forced the Germans into a sort of pocket bounded on the east by the Oise River and on the west by the high ground lying west of the Matz. Squarely in front of this wedge the French appear to be holding the foe, for the present at

enemy gains in the center and right center of the battle line. If the Frenct

French Took 1000 Prisoners.



east of Mery and Genlis wood. east of Mery and Genlis wood, Near the center on the Aronde front, in the region of St. Maur, the Loge farm and Antheuil, the rrench re-pulsed violent attacks by the enemy. Despite repeated efforts the Ger-mans on the French right were not able to dehough on the south bank of

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heavy losses on the assallants while guarding their positions. "On the right, the Germans despite repeated efforts, have not been able to debouch south of the Matz. "The French are holding that part of the field south of Charlman and

of the field south of Chevincourt

mans on the French right were not able to debouch on the south bank of the Matz River. The French are holding in that part of the battle area south of Chevrin-court and Marest Sur-Matz. South of the Aisne, on the front be-tween Solssons and the Marne, the the battle front the French counter attack yesterday occurred while a powerful German attack was in prep-aration on the same front. French troops came in contact with heavy forces of the enemy and threw them into disorder. "Prisoners taken by one French di-vision are found to belong to four dif-ferent German divisions. "But of the field south of Chevincourt and Marest-Sur-Matz. "According to new information from the battle front the French counter attack yesterday occurred while a powerful German attack was in prep-aration on the same front. French troops came in contact with heavy forces of the enemy and threw them into disorder. "Prisoners taken by one French di-vision are found to belong to four dif-ferent German divisions. "South of the Aisne the Germans at-tacked this morning between the river

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Americans Maintaining **Positions Against Five** 

> LONDON, June 12 .- The Germans are taking seriously the American thrust at the apex of their line in the Clignon valley (northwest of Chateau Thierry) and thus far have used five divisions in attempting to counter it, but entirely without success Reuters correspondent at French headquarters telegraphs under **Fuesday's** date.

> Couresches this morning in a fruitless attempt to recapture the village.

By the Associated Press

AGAINST OPPENHEIMER

Wilson today gave an interpretation of his statement to congress last January in favor of "open diplomacy" to quiet the senate controversy over the proposal of Senator-Borah of Idaho for public consideration of treaties. The President made it known that his ad-vocacy of open diplomacy was not in reference to the senate executive discussion of treatles in which he recom mends no changes but meant the pub lication of treatles after their rati

war.

By Associated Press

fication. The President's views were given in a letter to Secretary Lansing, a copy of which was sent to Chairman Hitch cock of the foreign relations commit tee. Senator Hitchcock said he would present them to the senate before the vote set for one o'clock on the Borah amondment to the resolution of Sena-tor Underwood of Alabama for limiting

tor Underwood of Alabama for limiting Senate debate. In his letter, the President explain-ing his statement in his address of January 8 advocating "open covenants of peace openly arrived at," said he had particular reference to the preva-lent practice in Europe of keeping se-cret those treaties that have been retified

Treaties, the President indicated in his letter, should be made public af-ter their negrotiations. The processes of negotiations, however, he suggest-ed, can be better satisfied without undue publicity which might embarrass their course.

rass their course. The President's letter said: "T wish you would be kind enough to formulate a careful and conclusive memorandum for the use of the com-mittee of the senate with regard to the enclosed resolution. I take it for granted that you feel as I do that this is no time to act as the resolu-tion prescribes and certainly when I pronounced for spen diplomacy. I meant that there should be no public discussions or delicate matters but meant that there should be no public discussions or delicate matters but that no secret agreements should be entered into and all international re-lations, when fixed should be open, above board and explicit." The memorandum requested from Secretary Lansing was not submitted to Senator Hitchcock and was said

not to have yet been completed,



(BULLETIN.)

By Associated Frees LONDON, June 12.—In her forth-coming statement of war affins, Germany does not intend to make any fresh peace offer, according to Berlin newspapers, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam.

advance continues the enemy is in a fair way to be caught in a pocket in the hills between the Matz and Oise.

ITALIANS SUNK ONE AUSTRIAN DREADNAUGHT

WILL PLACE WAR

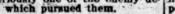
**ORDERS IN SOUTH** 

By Associated Press VENICE, Tuesday, June 11.—One Austrian dreadnaught was destroyed and a second one damaged in the tor-pedo attack made by Italian torpedo boats upon an Australian naval di-vision near the Dalmation Islands on Monday, it was officially stated to-night in a communication by the chief of staff of the Italian navy. Monday, it was officially stated to-night in a communication by the chief of staff of the Italian navy.

than 10,000 prisoners, bringing the William's favorite correspondent de-captures since Sundav to 18,000 and scribes the emperor as appearing in radiant health. Paris is Confident. Paris remains confident in the out-come while military observers in Lon-den view the latest enemy attempt as a diversion preparatory to greater a diversion preparatory to greater blows further north. The Germans,

AND MIDDLE WEST

The Associated Press
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WASHINGTON, June 12.—Investi-By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 12.—Since their raids WASHINGTON, June 12.—Since German submarines began their raids off the Atlantic coast on May 25 the output of shipyards building vessels for the shipping board has exceeded the sinkings of American ships by more than 100,000 deadweight tons. The production during this interval has been 21 vessels totalling 130,642 tons. Excluding the vessels salvaged gation of the suspected plot to smug-gle several hundred thousand dollars worth of so-called Russian crown jew-French Took 1000 Prisoners. Belloy, Genlis wood, to the south, and the heights between Courcelles ind Mortemer were re-taken by the French. The Germans hattled stub-bornly and suffered heavy losses. The French also took 1,000 prisoners and several guns. Heavy fighting is tak-ing place around Chevrincourt and An-theuil. This is the center of the Ger-man advance and the French hold the heights to the east, south and eis into this country has led to the detention in Dallas, Texas, of Silliman Evans, formerly a clerk of the Ameri-man legation at Copenhagen, pending an inquiry into what disposition he medo of a hox bearing a logation seal

an inquiry into what disposition. he made of a box bearing a legation seal which he brought back to this coun-try a few weeks ago. Evans returned from Copenhagen on

the ship which is supposed to have, carried a quantity of Jewels, some of which have been recovered in New York. He passed without examina-tion a box which he said contained

consular dispatches. Subsequently he failed to deliver this box to the state department. No other charge has been placed against him. Customs officers still are working

on a number of ramifications of the suspected plot to smuggle mysterious jewelry into the united States and department to ascertain the connec-tion of an attache of the American for review. legation at Stockholm. - His wife in this country is said to have received

lewels. At least two pearl necklaces, supposed to have been started on their way to this country, are missing?

# ALLEGED SMUGGLING PLOT BEING INVESTIGATED

By Associated Press DALLAS. TEX., June 12.—Silliman Evans, former American attache at the American legation at Copenhagen.

Wilson's address to Mexican editors, is under arrest here today on a charge of agents of the United States state arrest here today on a charge of agents of the United States state state to the United States state with a smuggling charge against a man named Conn in New York. Evans and the seal of the U.S. Interface to the time for his examination has not yet been set. A box bearing the seal of the U.S. legation at Copenhagen was found wednesday in Evans rooms. The seal had not been broken.
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fore known. An intermediate section, comprising "The United States admits the facts a variety of enterprises over a large section of the country, skillfully linked by rail, looms large in the American ban for the quick handling of stor.es for an army of millions. At one point, it is added, rows upon rows of steel structure warehouses are being built to hold supplies for thirty days for states may be. The United States government must under all circum-stances see that such things do not occur again."

a million men. Everywhere, the correspondent con-cludes, there is an air of suppressed energy. The first year's record is "a glorious achievement promising great-er things for the near future."

BRENT DOW ALLISON'S TRIAL IS COMPLETED

REASSURANCE By Associated Press. ROCKFORD, ILL. June 12—The trial by court martial of Brent Dow Allison of Chicago, former Harvard student, on a charge of attempting to levade the draft, was finished last night night at Camp Grant and the find-ings were sent to Washington today for review.

No announcement was made of the verdict of the court martial which will be reviewed by Secretary of War Baker, but it was unofficially stated

that a severe sentence in Fort Leav-enworth was recommended PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS IRRITATES GERMANS By Associated Press IRRITATES GERMANS INTERDAM, June 12.—President Wilson's address to Mexican editors, which was printed fully in only a, few German papers has provoked

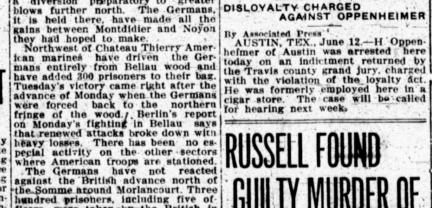
but says that, under the laws of li-linois, it cannot interfere. The in-

vestigation is proceeding and legal steps are being taken for the future. "The German government has re-peatedly made known through the Swiss minister that progress in this matter should be accelerated, white

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United States with him, the box to be left in Washington. Miller said Evans unwittingly on his arrival at New York checked the box with his other bag-gage for Texas. "It was through care lessness that the box had not been returned to Washington," Miller said. "Mr. Evans did not know when the box was handed to him and does not know now what it contains." "Frank M. Jewel, representing the United States customs service, declin ed to comment on the detention of Evans or to discuss the box or its contents."



DISLOYALTY CHARGED By Associated Press<sup>4</sup> AUSTIN, TEX., June 12.—H. Oppen-heimer of Austin was arrested here today on an indictment returned by the Travis county grand jury, charged

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By Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN Pleardy, June 11.—American artillery aided the French in their counter at-tack against the Germans southwest and south of Montdidler today by di-recting a harrassing fire against the enemy. Otherwise the American troops have not been engaged in the present battle.

The American in the sector west of Montdidier, however, are ready to assist in the fighting at the first op-

The Americans in the sector west of gainst the American lines at Can-igny Monday night and were repulsed such time. One raiding party which numbered 40 was routed by the revol-

or fire of the Americans. On the right of the American sec-On the right of the American sec-tor German aviators have been busy. One enemy flying machine bearing a French insignia as a disguise flew ov-er the American line at a height of 500 meters and attacked with bombs and machine gun fire Americans sol-diers on the march. The Americans took cover and there were no cas-ualties. Reports that the Germans have been using French signs on their airplanes have been numerous dur-ing the last fortnight.

FRY SENTENCE IS AFFIRMED BY APPEALS COURT

y Associated Press AUSTIN, TEX., June 12.—The court f criminal appeals today affirmed the erdict of the trial court in the case verdict of the trial court in the case of E. W. Fry. Clay county, former member of the legislature, found guil-ty of forgery and sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary. The court recently reversed and remanded shother case against Fry on the same charge in which a verdict of two years had been given. d been given. The court reversed and remanded

e case against Henry Sloan, John-n county, sentenced to 25 years for

The case of L. A. Hughes, Robert-son county, convicted of manslaughter also was reversed and remanded.

In the habeas corpus case against W. I. Haley, Kaufman county, charged with murder, in which the district court refused bail, the court reversed and remanded it and granted bail in the sum of \$20,000.





By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 12.—The ar-my casualty list today contained 125 Market as follows: Killed in action, 15. Died of astrofiante sectident, 1. Died of ascident and other causes. 17. Died of ascident and other causes. 17. Died of disease, 18. Wounded severely, 59. Wounded severely, 59. Wounded severely widetermined, 61 Missing in action, 1. Among officers named was Lieuten-ant George E. Butler, Arkansas City, Kans, who was severely wounded. The list: Killed in Action. Lieutenants Wilmer Bodenstab, Yon-kres, N. Y.; Mar C. Bucenanan, Brock-ton, Muss.; Malcolm Johnstone, Ar-fungton, Wash.; Corporals Bernerd A. Gill, McLoud, Okia, John O. Jeakins, Rockport, Ind.; Privates Cryus P. Add. Gox, Fayetteville, N. C.: Amert L. Cox, Weiter, 13th. Company marine corporals Mathiston, Miss.; Thomas Dryden, Fueniss Vince, London, O.; Wingr, Ark.; Paul Hume, London, O.; Winford Wethington, Liberty, Ky. Leslie Venters, Shelmerdine, N. C.; Mathiston, Miss.; Thomas Dryden, Fueniss Vince, David, K.; Anthory Snyder, 13th. Company marine corporation of the Waston, Greenburg, La.; Leslie Venters, Shelmerdine, N. C.; Mathiston, Miss.; Privates Chrus P. Add. Cook Stefan Stanklewich, Charkowa, Russis, Privates George William Deil, Mavern, Pa.; Harry G. Kingston, Her-many W. Y. Kobe W Lindeav Baron Her Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Waiter, My W. Keis, Goorge William Berly, Advident Market, Corporation, Miss, Thomas Dryden, Fueniss V. Y. (bas Willier, Charkowa, Russis, Privates George William Deil Maivern, Pa.; Harry G. Kingston, Her-many, W. Y. Y. State, Padeliffe, Lowa; Maivern, Pa.; Harry G. Kingston, Her-many, W. Y. Jobs W Lindeav Baros Her Markies, Privates George William Deil Maivern, Pa.; Harry G. Kingston, Her-many, W. Y. Jobs W Lindeav Baros Her Market, Pa.; Harry G. Kingston, Her-many, W. Y. Jobs W Lindeav Baros Her Market, Pa.; Harry G. Kingston, Her-Market, Pa.; Harry G. Kingston, Her-Market, Pa.; Harry G. Kingston, Her-Market, Pa.; Harry G.

Cook Stefan Stankiewich, Charkowa, Russia; Privates George William Dell, Malvern, Pa.; Harry G. Kingston, Her-man, N. Y.; John F. Lindsay, Boston; Justin O. Lyell, Nashville, Tenn.; Sandusky Lynch, Lebanon, Ky.; Peter W. McCraw, Rosindale, Mass.; John B. McDermit, Collins, Miss.; Clarence R. Phillips, La Rue, O.

R. Phillips, La Rue, O. Died of Disease. Captain Leonard K. Hart, Shawnee, O.: Privates Tony Baughtom, Rayville, La.: GAMEL W. CLAYTON, CAN-YON, TEXAS; Ray R. Craun, Ames, Iowa; William F. Dowling, Connells-ville, Pa.; Chas. A. Engle, Astoria, N. Y.; Samuel E. Fulkrod, Williamsport, Pa.; Gordon Hayes, Nichols, S. C.; Stanley Luczynski, Chicago: William A. McGuire, Mountain Home, Ark.; George C. Montzeski, New Brittain, Conn.; Carl F. Olson, Cambridge, Minn.; Edwin H, Olson, Springfield, Ore.; Gordon W. Scallan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Emmet Begrays, Hamptom, Ga.; Eddie C. Smith, Florala, Ala.; John S. Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Wil-liam M, Sullivan, Passaic, N. J. Died of Alepiane Accident, Lieutenant Richard B. Reed, Van Wert, O.

Died of Accident and Other Causes. Sergeants Harry Golden, New York Orey: Raymond L. Shearman, Berkley, Calif.; Privates Nils Oscar Anderson.

Calif.; Privates Nils Oscar Anderson. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas Biggins, Buf-falo; Domenico Caputo, Brooklyn; Joseph Grome, Cincinnati; Charles D. Hildebrand, Minneapolis; John Morrone, Rostin, N. Y.; Pasquale Papa, Milbrook N. Y.; Benjamin Purificato, Brooklyn; FRANK RICHARDSON, ATLANTA, TEXAS; Frederick W. Roller Jr., Cincinnati; Charles R. Roan, Cohoes, N. Y.; Frederick G. Schwab, Brooklyn; Joseph Stenseth, Nunda, S. D.; Emil Tuckerman, New York City; Herman Westphal, Detroit, Saverely Wounded.

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Nunda, S. D.: Emil Tuckerman, New York City; Herman Westphal, Detroit, Sovereiy Wounded.
 Captain Don L. Caldwell, Green-tield, O.: Lieutenants Albert E. Bill-ing, Brooklyn; George E. Butter, Ar-kansas City, Kasne, Wayne William Schmidt. Martinsville, Ind. Sergeants Lovi P. Brimmer, Reading Center, N. Y.; Fred W., Coraine, Concord, N. Schola, Saland, Chicago; Theodore Nesta Darrington, Wash.; NATHAN C. BPRINKLE, VELASCO, TEXAS; Mechanic Ellis York, Detroit; Privates John Appositolos, Chios Island, Greece; Guillo Satisni, Detroit; Howard E. Brown, Cincinnati; FRED H. CAMP-Bell, CROWELL, TEXAS; Sam A. Conleg. Nashville, Ark.; HARDY R. El-Lison, BELTON, TEXAS; Charles

ing: Sergeant Frederick H. M. Miller, Evergreen Court, New Haven, Conn.

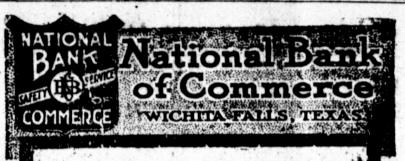
WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1918.

MARINES. WASHINGTON June 12.—A ma-rine corps casualty list made public today carries 17 names, showing elev-en men killed in action, two who died of wounds and four severely wounded. Captain John Blanchfield of Brook-lyn died of wounds received in action. The list includes the name of Pri-vate Alexander Halpin, Dallas, Texas, killed in action. The list follows: Killed in Action, First Sergeant Frank Lewis Glick.

The list follows: Killed in Action, First Sergeant Frank Lewis Glick, Ogden, Utah: Sergeant Ollie Henry Johanningmeir, St. Louis: Corporal Louis Johnson, Mongrove, Mo.; Pri-vat Warren Findley Hoyle, Sheiby, N. C.; Harold Alfred Brooks, Colgate, Wis.; George Dallas Murphy, Spar-tanburg, S. C.; Alexander Halpin, Dal-las, Texas; Fred E. Lomax, Hohen-wald, Tenn.; Ernest James Osborne, Bloomington, Ind.; Harry King Couch-ran, Martins Ferry, Ohio; David Al-fred Taggart, Chicago. Dief of Wounds Received in Action. Captain John Blanchfield, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Private Edward Raymond Buchlein, Union Hill, N. J. Severaly Wounded in Action. Corporal Willard Christopher Nel-ligan, Chicago; Privates Emil Albert Zeck, Toledo, O.; John Calven Atchi-son, Oakdale, DI.; Godfrey Warner An-derson, Proctor, Minn.

ELECTRA, TEX., June 11.—Con-siderable excitement has resulted from the finding of oil in the 1000 foot sands on the A. A. Honnaker tract four miles east of Electra where the Magnolia Petroleum Company drilled several dry holes some years ago and abandoned their lease. Messrs. Donnell and Thomas of Electra purchased the tract from

Electra purchased the tract from A



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GOOD SHOWING FOUND ON A. A. HONNAKER LAND Privates James H. Burns, Ottumwa, Iowa; Martin Djonne, Radcliffe, Iowa; Thorwald Hansen, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Hugh B. Hicok, Waterloo, Iowa; Ray W. Hicok, Waterloo, Iowa; Cas-sius C. Worm, Antia, Iowa.

Missing in Action. Private William C. Nelson, Wenat-

Prisoner, previously reported miss-

of the American Medical Association in attendance on the sixty-ninth annual in attendance on the sixty-ninth annual convention of the association. The formal opening took place last night, 3,000 physicians and surgeons being in attendance on what proved to be more of an enthusiastic patriotic meeting than a gathering of scientists. The session indicated in the general opinion that the convention is to have a war aspect which the great con-flict has made imperative, with its problems of health and man conserva-tion.

# LONDON ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

By Associated Press LONDON, June 11,—The newspa-pers comment enthusiastically upon President Wilson's speech to the Mexican journalists in Washington last Friday. Iaying emphasis on the distinction made between the allies and the enemy's war aims. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The President's ambition is to de-vise protection for every peoples against the force which brought about the present war. The whole essence of the allies' cause is to secure that the rights of a community are not lim-ited by physical strength and that the smallest may stand on the level with the largest in respect of free-dom and mortal dignity."

HUNGARIAN LOAN OFFERED

By Associated Press AMSTERDAM, June 12, —The sub-scription list to the eighth Hungarian war loan opens today according to advices from Budapest. Until June 27 subscriptions will be taken at the price of issue 91% with interest at 5½ per cent.



LISON, BELTON, TEXAS; Charles







By Associated Pre-BEFILLEVILLE, ILL., June 12.— Major John Brooks of Kansas City, Missouri, commanding officer of Scott Field, injured in an airplane accident yesterday evening. in which Lieutenant R. Bardwell of New York City was killed, will recover, it was stated this morning. He suffered a broken law and several severe bruises,

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Major Brooks was for several months commanding officer at Call Field. He left here in April to take command at Scott Field.

Miss Kathleen Stonecipher. Piano lessons. Summer term now open. Studio 1208 Burnett street. 24-tfc

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THIS MAN HOBBY.

te glaring disqualifications of one candidate in the gubernatorial campaign have attracted more attention than the tine qualifications of another candidate. In looking at the unfitness of Ferguson we have overlooked the fitness of Hobby. The politician has attracted attention rather than the quiet, successful business man. This phase of the campaign has been made the subject of an editorial in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram which is well worth reproducing. It follows: 5

"Because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the candidacy of Mr. Ferguson and the menace to good government which it constitutes," says the publication mentioned, "it is nat-ural that much attention has been given in the campaign to his impeach ent and his record in office, rather than to the respective merits of the two caniddates. Mr. Hobby's record during the short time that he has governor, however, ought to been governor, nowever, ought to be well known to all the people and ought not to stand in need of exploita-tion. But M.r Hobby himself has been in public life for so short a time and his previous career has been so largely confirmed to executive positions largely confined to executive position largely confined to executive positions on newspapers in one section of the State, that there are a large number of people who do not know anything about him. Partly because of this, and partly because of the fact that they feel the necessity of diverting public attention from the record of their own candidate, the Ferguson lieutenants have seized upon this sit-pation c circulate all kinds of slanders uation to circulate all kinds of slanders nation to circulate all kinds of slanders and falsehoods about Mr. Hobby. These falsehoods are hardly worthy of notice, but it might be in order to tell the simple truth about the man who is opposing. Mr. Ferguson for covernor governor

"Governor Hobby has been a news-paper man most of his life. At the time the editor of the Star-Telegram chief editorial writer for 1 74 was houston Post, Mr. Hobby was first city editor and then managing editor that newspaper. Subsequently Mr

Mr. Ferguson and his partisans charge "Mr. Ferguson's Heutenants make a great deal out of the fact that M., Hobby is not an orator. It all de-pends upon what they mean by oratory. If to speak the simple truth in straightforward fashion is oratory, then Mr. Hobby is most eloquent. But it is true that he is not a wild, rip-snorting, mob-raiser. And that is one of the things which should recom-mend him to the people of Texas. It is about time that we realized in Texas that uncre is nothing connected "Mr. Ferguson's Heutenants make

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Texas that there is nothing connected with the discharge of the duties o the office of governor that demands such forensic talents. The governor's office is an executive office, and no

office is an executive office, and no man who has occupied that 'office in recent years has possessed precise-ly the talents it requires in such a de-gree as does Mr. Hobby. In addition to the qualities which we already have enumerated, he has more intimate knowledge of the affairs of the State, is more thoroughly informed of the State's possibilities and its needs than State's possibilities and its needs, than almost any man who has filled the governor's office in recent years. This may seem high praise, but it is given honestly out of a close knowledge of the man himself since he was a mere

youth. "No man who desires to see the affairs of Texas administered honest-ly, in a spirit of fairness to all and with a high devotion to duty, will make a mistake by voting to keep Mr. Hobby in the governor's chair. We not always agreed with Mr. Hobby, but we have never questioned his ntegrity and have always retained a high regard for his wisdom even while disagreeing with him. Today, when the effects of his measures are be-

coming apparent in our own communi-ity, we are less inclined to doubt his

"It should be needless to say, in view of the foregoing, that the picture of Mr. Hobby which Mr. Ferguson's Neutronits have been attempting to ieutenants have been attempting to lieutenants have been attempting to foist upon the people by innuendo and even by slander is a wholly false one. It is not true, of course, that Mr. Hobby is weak and vacilating. That phrase has a familiar ring, but the people are not likely to forget that the last time it was used in political campaign it was used against a man who is now recognized as the moral By Associated Press AUSTIN, TEX., Jnue 12.—The net liabilities assumed by the 113 fire in-surance companies doing business in Texas during 1917 reached \$888,103.-221, according to a statement issued today by the state fire insurance comcampaign it was used against a man who is now recognized as the moral leader of mankind, Woodrow Milson. It is not true that Mr. Hobby is a drunkard. No statement could be more basely false than that. The fact that some of Mr Ferguson's lieutenmission ants have stooped to circulate such a (alsehood is a fine commentary upon

the character of campaign they deem to be necessary to further the fortunes of their candidate. Mr. Hobby's refutation of this charge was not nec-essary to anyone who knows him, for his whole life has been one long refutation of it. Already it is beginning to recoil upon the men who fabricated it, and as the campaign progresses t will add to the causes of the over-whelming defeat of the man whose BAPTISTS ASKED TO IN-CREASE GIFTS TO MISSIONS lieutenants stooped to such slander in an effort to destroy a man who al-steady had earned the undying grati-tude of the people of Texas. "These slanders and others which

BURKBURNETT, TEX. June 11.-The workers of the Wichita County Eaptist Association held their month-"These slanders and others which-the Ferguson lieutenants are attempt-ing to have believed are all of a piece. They were born out of the moral poverty of the cause of those who are uttering them, and far from detract-ing from the character of Governor Hobby they are serving rather to il-luminate the character of his tra-ducers." y worker's meeting with the Baptist teresting program was carried out, lasting throughout the day and some wenty visitors from the churches in the various parts of the county were present. At the afternoon session a lucers.

# GUIDE FOR VOTERS.

Texas has a direct primary law and Texas has a direct primary law and Texas has the Terrell election law. Major Mose Harris of the Texas Re-public furnishes readers with a guide in the 1918 primary. On June 10 the state executive com-mittee held a meeting in the city of Waco and arranged the Democratic primary ticket containing the names of candidates for state offices. Waco won the convention prize and

present. At the afternoon session a resolution was adopted asking: the churches of the Association to in-crease their gifts to Mission work within the bounds of the county for the year to begin with September to nearly double what has been given this year. The local congregation of Baptist church is in the midst of a revival meeting which began last Sun-day and will continue for two weeks or more. Rev. R. C. Miller, formerly of Wichita, Falls, but now of Hugo, Okla., is doing the preaching and Mr. L. A. Stuice of Fort Worth, Texas, is leading the singing. Large crowds are in attendance. Waco won the convention prize and he Hon. Bob Barker was elected sec-etary of the state committee to fill

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By Associated Press DALLAS, TEX., June 12.—The re-organization of the Texas league into an eight club organization, which probably will include Beaumont and New Orleans, the latter now in the Southern league, is being discussed here today by Texas league club pres-idents. In the event New Orleans and Beaumont are added to the circuit, ap-plication will be made for an "A" classification from the National com-mission. It is proposed under the re-organization plans to take over play-ers from the Southern league which probably will disband June 28. In any event the Texas league will finish out the season. President Wal-

PLANS COMPLETE FOR OPENING OF finish out the season, President Wal-ter Morris of Fort Worth announced. KEMP LIBRARY Statement of the reorganization plan was given out today following a two day conference. Details of the plan

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day conference. Details of the plan still are being considered this afternoon and a positive announcement as to the league's future is expected to-Final plans for the formal opening Beaumont is known to be anxious to

of the new Kemp library are being perfected, the opening to be held at 7:30 on Flag Day, June 14. The pro-gram for the occasion will be opened with a band concert and will include lt is believed New Orleans base-ball men also will be glad to come in-to the league. Plans are being made the formal presentation of the library by J. A. Kemp, the response of the women and citizens, flag raising cere-mony in which the soldiers from Call to the league. Plans are being made for the reorganization of the southern league dropping New Orleans and Mo-bile, the southernmost cities, it is said. Either through disbandment of the Southern league or through its reor-ganization the Texas league magnates claim New Orleans would be free to enter the Texas circuit. Field will have a part, and music by a female quartet. The school children female quartet. The school children of the city who donated the flag for the building will also have a part in the program. The program in full follows:

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Children Raising the Flag. Rifle Salute-Soldiers from Call Rifle Field.

Music. Dedicatory prayer-Rev. N. F. Grafton. Presentation of library-Mr. J. A

Kemp. Response-Mayor J. B. Marlow. Response from the women-Mrs. C. Snider.

The net premiums totalled \$13,324,-792; total net losses \$7,424,851; loss ratio .561. This indicates that the companies have had a prosperous Response from the citizenship-John Kay.

bined classifications for the year, with total gross liabilities assumed by the

total gross liabilities assumed by the companies \$1,107,657,114; premiums \$12,411,594; adjusted losses \$6,666,-020; number of fires 14,432; average rate 1.121; burning rate .602; loss ratio .537; average loss \$461.89. Camp 3001 W. O. W., besides initiating some candidates at their meeting tonight, expect to hold a most import-ant business session, and each and ev-ery member interested in the welfare of their camp is expected to be in at-tondance.

tendance My office will be open Saturdav af ternoons. Dr. J. S. Nelson. 26-tfc

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IOWA PARK, June 12.-Iowa Park is strong for Governor Hobby, Following a Hobby meeting last night practically every voter in Iowa Park has signed a pledge to support his candidacy. A. L. Brubaker, chairman at Iowa Park for the Hobby forces, is confident that precinct will give a larger percentage of its vote for Hobby than any other precinct in the

Hobby than any other precinct in the county. The meeting last night wass at-tended, more women than men at-tending. Thirty six women signed the Hobby club roster at this meeting. A horse belonging to one of the oil companies dropped dead in the street here yesterday from the heat. Jack Stevens, editor of the Iowa Park Herald, has bought a new six-column quarto Cottreel press. Ship-ment is to be made immediately. Mr. Stevens some time ago bought a lino-type machine which is now en route.

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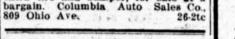
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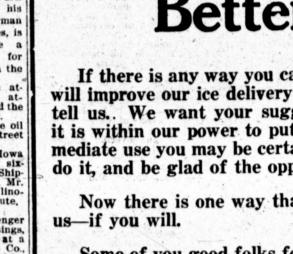
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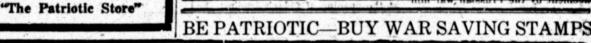
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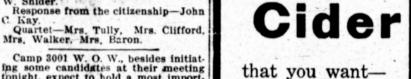
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associated with othe South Texas newspapers and finally became editor and proprietor of the Beaumont Enterprise. He was secre-tary of the State Democratic executary of the State Democratic execu-tive committee for some time, then lieutenant governor and finally gov-ernor. When the Federal Farm Loam bank was organized Mr. Hobby be-came secretary of the board of direc-tors of the Texas district. He resign-the mattion the mean in hear me ed from this position when it became necessary for him to take over the duties of governor of Texas. se in broad outline, are the

facts about Will Hobby's From long personal associa-her and intimate knowledge h his and intimate knowledge character, the editor of the egran can be that no man r integrity or maker common race of vears. Mr. Hobby's tice bit characteristics are his modesty and his naturally te-disposition. He has never the limelight. A fact that-e regarded by 'practical poli-as a handicap. But behind transve which envelops him match bit the most sterling. The abilities demanded by sitions which he has occupied kind to fit him admirably to

the positions which he has occupied to be chief executive of a great State like Texas. He has rare good judg-ment, the ability to make quick and wise decisions when the occasion dewise decisions when the occasion de-mands them, a soirit of fairness and impartiality which his profession has served to enhance by constant exer-cise, and his honesty is such that not a breath of suscition can be east upon it even by the most rabid of Mr. Ferguson's partisans.

Sum to -----"The best index of the kind of man. Mr. Hobby is and the stuff of which he is made is the character of men he has attracted to his support and the kind of enemies he has made. The men who have know him longest and who have heen most intimately asso clated with him are today his staunchest supporters. Men who have staunchest supporters. Men who have had business dealings with him are the most emphatic in testifying to his sterling qualities. His striends include many of the leading men of the State in all walks of life. By filmem he is re-garded as a man to tie to a man whose word is his bond and who would rather suffer an infustice himself than in flict one upon another. This last char-afteristic was best exemplified at the recent special session of the Legisla-ture when his quiet but firm opposi-tion to the proposal to enact legis-tion to keep Mr. Ferguson's name off the ticket in the primary election prevented the passage of such a bill the leading members of both Houses were of the opinion that such a bill should be passed, but Mr. Hobby in-formed his friends that if it were pass-ed he would veto it. If he were the formed his friends that if it were pass-ed he would veto it. If he were the schemer that his enemies try to make him out, if he 'owned' the State su-preme court, as has been charged, there would have been nothing simpler than to pass, such a hill and have it upheld by the courts. Neither the Legislature nor Mr. Hobby would have hesitated at such an obviously simple thing. If they were already guilty of the 'criminal conspiracy' with which



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the supreme war council at versames had worked out a program for limited pooling of a mobile force of some 800,000 men, composed of 200,000 French, 200,000 British, 200,000 Amer-French, 200,000 British, 200,000 Amer-icans and 200,000 Italians, which was to have been employed mainly to sup-port offensive operations on fronts se-lected by the Versailles council. The organization of this army was never completed, however, the emer-gency created by the German offen-sive causing a wholly new pooling agreement under which General Foch became supreme commander. He now directs the employment of all active as well as reary 2 points over power protection of the process of the proces of the process of the proces of the process of the process of the directs the employment of all active as well as reserve armies. No army new exists when could be called "the Frith reserve arm?" because as su-preme commander that officer has un-der him all of the forces facing the German one bught **Reasons** ALD DE RESTRAIN We sell you better goods for a great deal less money. By Associated Press AUSTIN. TEX., June 12.—The fif-ty-third district court late today grant-ed an infunction restraining eight defondants from selling or transport-ing intorfeating Hauers into the lim-its of the ten mile zone. The defend-ants were: J. T. Kagle, Austin; Julius Alexander, Austin; G. Dellanera, Gal-veston; Phil Hoffman, Galveston; N. Mazantini, Galveston, Victor Fred-erickson, Galveston, and the Desel-Boettscher Company of Houston. The application was filed by Assistant At-torney General Keeling. 1-No Rent to Pay. 2—No Clerk Hire to Pay.
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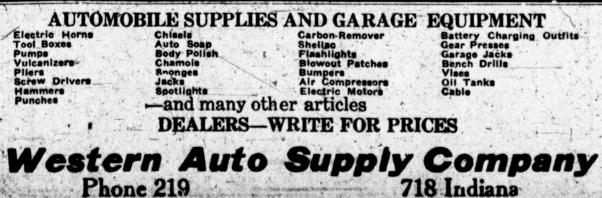


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el wearied soldiers as they settle down and relax in some pretty rest station where they have obtained a hot show-er bath, and a good meal after hours of journeying in crowded trains. These places seem more like home to the soldiers because they are waited upon by American girls. Here they often gause to write a letter home to mother or sweetheart as well as to enjoy milk.

by American girls. Here they often pause to write a letter home to mother or sweetheart as well as to enjoy milk. Uuter, jams, puddings and deserts "just like those mother used to make." One of the most interesting letters comes to the Red. Cross from Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, a New York social leader who has been engaged in the organization of these railway rest sta-tions, which is distinct from the Red Cross work for civilian relief in France. "I started in a rest station at B— which consists of an infirmary of ten beds, a canteen recreation room res-taurant and splendid hor shower baths and fumagating plant," wrote Mrs. Tiff fapy. "The men here were of the Signal Corps the Bell Telephone men. Ising American telephone wires through France. They were a splen-they always come to play the plano and sing and write their letters in they evenings. "Because they bellever rightly that a rest station must be home like, cheerful and restful, the Construction Department built charm-they always come to play the plano and sing and write their letters in they always come to play the plano and sing and write their letters in they always come to play the plano and sing and vrite their letters in they always come to play the plano and sing and vrite their letters in they always come to play the plano and sing and vrite their letters in they always come to play the plano and sing and vrite their letters in they always come to play the plano and sing and vrite their letters in they always come to play the plano and sing and vrite their letters in they always come to play the plano and sing and elimas and lemas allowed to decorate and furnieh them as i though best. "If the women at home and the meon could see how their boys appreciate it all, how thew love the cleanlines;

"If the women at home and the men could see how their boys appreciate it all, how they love the cleanliness and the color and the galety, how "lad they are for every 'pretty' thing you do for them, if you could see their poor tired faces relax when they set-tie down you would realize what this side of it means. War is such a ugly thing, such a dirty, sordid thing; at beat there are so many hateful un-accustomed things our men here have to do that at least we can give them warmth and cleanliness and color wherever we can. and the muslin curtains, the other rooms are as gay and bright and full of color as paint and curtains and plants and flowers can make them. There are such good beds and mattresses in the dormicory, such warm fires on cold days, such quantities of electric lights and tables for writing with unlimited stationery, games, playing cards and newspapers and magazines of all kinds. In the Canteen Proper. herever we can.

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of soap and towels given to them and then have a good meal, waited upon by such cheerful, kindly American girls, play the piano a bit, write a letter home and go. Those people who have given us the money to do this with would be so very glad, so very grateful if they only could see. "About the letter, writing, by the way, the lleutenant of the Signal corps came to me and said. "Mrs. Tif-fany, I have a grudge against you. I have to censor all our mail and the men's letters home have more than trebled since you opened the recrea-tion room." I believe if I do nothing



SCARCITY NEW POTATOES CAUSES PRICE ADVANCE **STANDARD PRICE ADVANCE**Ansociated Press
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else in France 1 shall be glad of that, yoù see, I know what it means whea I see my boy's writing. "The whole rest station when furn-ished is extremely efficient and most attractive. The infirmary is so fresh and clean with its white ename! baint

In the Canteen Proper. "In the canteen proper the girls in their blue and white uniforms look so nice and the food is so good. You can't think what it means to them, when they have money they pay a nominal price, simply to keep them out of mischief really—four cents for a huge cup of coffee or cocca and corresponding prices for everything else.

"I have arranged for an unlimited supply of the best fresh milk, butter, jams, syrups and puddings and des-serts and I must say they are more than popular. One big fair boy at B-drank four ups of milk one after the other, and I may tell you that three of our cups make a quart, and when he was finished he said. "I wish mama could have seen me do that," and I

he was finished he said. "I wish mama could have seen me do that," and I wished she could too. "The shower baths are as popular as the canteen or the recreation room and there are always men in the dor-mitory and ill boys in the infirmary. Up to now it has seen a boy coming down with mumps, or pneumonia or grippe, but never any wounded are coming back."

LONDON, June 12 .-- Tuesday's Ger-

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a cypress swamp drained some years ago. When the water accumulates it is proposed to establish an immense heronry in order that the many species

r is proposed to establish an immense heronry in order that the many species of herons in Louisiana, especially the egret, may build nests and raise their young over water, as is their habit. In addition, the new owners of "Bob Acres" have petitioned the Louisians, Conservation Comm:ssion to set aside Lake-Peigneu. adjoining the property, as a wild waterfowl refuge. The lake is a noted resort for ducks during the winter months and they flock there by the hundreds of thousands. More than one third of the fand em-bracing Lake Piegneu is included in "Bob Acres" and owners of other prop-erty adjoining have signified their de-sire to prohibit the shooting of wild-fowl on the body of water. Under authority granted by the state, tho Conservation Commission will pro-hibit shooting when a petition signed by all adjoining property owners is received and establish it as the first of a series of interior refuges planned during the coming year. during the coming year.

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for their main blow. The exponents of this theory point to the fact that the Germans still have a large fum-ber of fresh divisions ready to throw into the gigantic struggle and that Austria's power is still unused. The opinion is advanced that it will not be long before the heaviest attack yet seen will be launched by the Ger-mans and probably against the Britisn front with the object of again attempt-ing to divide the Allied forces and reach the channel ports.

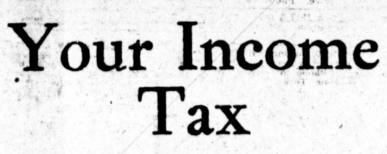
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high. Reports from British fliers who have been sent out to assist the French along the Montdidier-Noyon sector show that these aviators have been rendering invaluable service. There is an increasing number of German aviators being captured un-hurt along this front. The Americans attached to the Brit-sh air force are doing excellent work.

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to come. The theory advanced by these crit-ics is that the big offensive of March 21 and May 27 both developed suc-cesses far surpassing the anticipation of the German command and were developed much further than ordinar-ily intended and that the smaller of-fensives of April 9 on the Ypres front and the present thrust on the Noyon-Montdidler front were engaged in as diversions to keep the Franco-British forces engaged and to prevent them forces engaged and to prevent them from making counter offensives while WASHINGTON, June 12.-1n an nouncing today classified items of the the Germans were restoring and con-solidating their lines, repairing the confusion and disorder produced by the unexpected depth of their ad-vances and completing preparations pursue a liberal policy in the construc-



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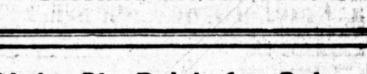
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