Simple Sentences in **Press Brought** Thrills

VAR'S FINALE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (P)- The greatest news ever written was 12 years old today at 2:46 a. m., eastern standard time.

Only two words to tell it-a com mon noun and a passive verb. Only a few seconds were needed to send it racing across telegraph wires to the ends of the land. Only a few noments were required to put it in bold black lines across the front pages of a thousand newspapers; and only a few more moments for America to read those headlines and be transported into an hysteria of joy.

Just a common noun and a passive verb-

"Armistice signed!" tive of the signing, of the reaction of people in various lands; of celebrations, of plans for the new

But though the flowery adjectives. flew and the agile adverba leaped across a million printed pages, they all were rooted in the simple sentence:

"Armistice signed!"

The memory of America's reaction to that terse news is still fresh -the hysteria of that day, the joymadness of the hours that followed its publication.

If you read the newspapers 12 years ago today, you probably read: "The greatest war in history ended this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, after 1,567 days of horror, during which virtually the whole civilized world has been con-

"Announcement of the tremend use event was made at the state Big Venire Is department at the capital at 2:45 o'clock this morning."

e news of the armistice was bin a few hours old when one war-Victory Union, telegraphed Presilent Wilson suggesting that Nov. 11 be made a legal holiday to be known as "Victory Day."

Another news story of 12 years be chosen a jury to hear the trial go today said:

The war so gloriously ended today by the surrender of Germany en to the sheriff this morning. The endured four years, three months officers have until Nov. 19 to reand 15 days of carnage, cruelty, sac- turn the writ. This will be five n and high



The Home Newspaper in Pampa Since April 6, 1907

Unlike many officers, Police Chief

Full High Speed

Wire of

Associated Press

items there sprouted hundreds of but this morning the chief said, "I dent of the Fort Worth and Denver Two Communist know who is the meanest man in City railway and benver J. I. Downs has never named the town, but I haven't found him yet early attempt would be made to -he is the bird who has been steal- reach an agreement with the Chiing the kids' bicycles off and on cago, Rock Island and Gulf railhere for the last three months." way in regard to building in, the The chief has an idea that the Panhandle.

bleycle thief has a ready and willing market for the stolen bicycles. He has been the terror of youngsters seems to have every bicycle in town spotted. He has stolen them from

the front porch, and the Western Union, Postal Telegraph and the streets. Thus far he has successfully elud-

ed the police but they are laying a trap for him. The chief warns that this singularly heartless thief "better look out for his hide." Last night the thief stole a bicycle at the home of R. W. Mitchell at 617 North Frost street.

Given to Sheriff

In Murder Case A list of 200 prospective jurors

the special venire from which will of either Carl Hefner or Emmett Thompson, was completed and giv-

whom drew one-year sentences in votes, giving the latter a mapority construction of a free bridge by the ter. the trial which starts

district court.

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Votes Are Cast **In Gray County**

Discussing refusal of the Inter-Persons classified as bolsheviks state Commerce Commission to reby their neighbors usually turn out scind a ruling sanctioning extenin the city for three months. He sion of the Denver from Childress to be democrats or republicans at to Pampa, General Hulen said the election time, but not so with two construction would begin at the voters who cast their ballots for the earliest possible date after an accommunist candidate for governor cord with the Rock Island as to oint use of trackage between in the recent general election. How-Shamrock and Wellington. The ever, election officials when they

> Jury Unable to **Agree on Verdict** election returns.

For Fred Myers

he case of Fred Myars, charged W. E. Talbot, the republican can li- toll bridge and did not affect the in declared that the safe-cracking with possession of interfeating II- date for governor. Sterling received Oklahoma commission. quor, a jury was dismissed at noon 1,960 votes in Gray county and Taltoday by Judge W. R. Ewing in 31st bot 351, whereas the republican can- a recent meeting in Dallas to the were wrapped with cloth to deaden

On the first ballot, taken last attorney general drew only half as should pay a part of the purchase night, the jurors stood eight to four many votes as Talbot.

for conviction. On the second bal- | Final returns on the sheriff's gestion of this nature had been lot early this morning, they stood race, as canvassed by the court, made by the Texas department. nine to three for conviction. Myers shows that Jno. V. Andrews, the was indicted jointly with Dutch democratic nominee, received 1132 homa City, Wentz opposed the pur- Wills and Dr. Dunn. The Brannon Payne and Henry Aiken, both of votes and Lon L. Blanscet, 1,310 chase of the toll bridge due to the barber shop was damaged by wa-

Wentz Opposes Bridge Plans PRESIDENT HOOV **PURCHASE OF Practical Joke** Ends in Death

no

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (P) -

One of them ran up to Paler-

Officer Palermo rushed to the

place. A man was coming out,

but when he saw the policeman

he backed up. Witnesses said

the man made a move as though

chances. He fired, sending two

bullets into the head of Thomas

It was just a practical joke on

a new policeman, but Thomas

Blamed in Looting

Of Pampa Store

The policeman took

to draw a pistol.

Ottati is dead.

Ottati, a cab driver.

SPAN ON RED of Taxi Driver **RIVER ASKED** Some taxicab drivers thought they would have fun early today with Policeman Joseph J. Paler-**But Oklahoman Has** mo, new on the force. Word Texas Has mo crying out that a nearby restaurant was being held up. Contract

OKLAHOMA CTY, Nov. 11. (AP)-Lew Wentz, Oklahoma Highway commission chairman, today had made it known that he opposes the purchase by Oklahoma and Texas of a toll bridge across Red river between Durant and Denison, since a free bridge, now under construc-

tion, is 40 per cent finished. Wentz said he had been informed Texas Highway commission and the company operating the toll bridge had entered into a contract. The Oklahoma commission chair-

Clothing Thieves man said that before the contract was let for a free bridge, owned jointly by Oklahoma and Texas and paralleling the toll span, the toll bridge company would not consider

as and the bridge company called for revenue totaling \$140,000 and burglars who took \$1,000 in clothpayment of \$100,000 in impounded

not be justified in buying the old Graves recalled that the gang of from the plane's stern. bridge "except at some nominal sum for convenience to the local Panhandle last winter operated in communities" and then only in the same manner as the Murfee

AUSTIN, Nov. 11. (AP) - Contract involving the purchase of the toll partment of Oklahoma, according that a number of democrats, mind- engineer. Gilchrist said it was his store. They reached the top of the ful of their opposition to Ross belief the contract was entered into Sterling in the primaries, "flopped solely by the Texas Highway com-Unable to agree on a verdict in over the traces" and voted for Col. mission and the operators of the

> He said there was some talk at didate for lieutenant governor and effect the Oklahoma commission price of the bridge but said no sug-

> > In a statement today in Oklastore and the offices of Dr. J. F. churches.

The loss was estimated at

ported by officers.

The burglars Sunday

sounds of the sledge-hammer.

APPEAL FOR ADHERE **WORLD COURT BY A**

Some Nations Always Potentially in Conflict Executive Asserts—Armistice Day Universally Observed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP) .- President Hoover eflectin gon the hideousness of the great wa rthat ended 12 years ago, today pleaded anew for American adherence to the world court and for freedom of the seas for foodstuffs, and fnrecast a possible extension of the Kellog-Briant pact to mobilize world opinion against its violators.

In his Armistice Day address before the good-will congress of the world alliance for international friendship through the cherches, the president said "the outlook for peace is happier than for half a century, yet we cannot overlook hte fact that nations in many ways are always potentially in conflict."

Observe Silence

CALSHOT, England, Nov. 11. (P)@gium's unknown soldier today bore -Captain Frederick Christiansen, testimony to the close comrade commander of the huge German which still unites allied ex-service seaplane DO-X, and members of the men. Delegations of the American, fly boat's crew, today observed the British, Italian and Russian legions, two-minutes silence period in com- carrying their national colors, stood County and city officers were memoration of the armistice anniconvinced this morning that the versary.

The commander and his crew the monument. ing from Murfee's store early Sunclothing thieves. Sheriff E. S. man republic floated at half mast guard of honor fired the first 21 thieves which looted stores in the

The DO-X was refueled today preparatory for an exhibition flight event the two counties which it con- store burglars in that they never the Prince of Wales as one of the which it may make tomorrow with entered a store through a window guests.

or a door. No clues have been re-The defective oil pump which night smashed the glass in the skylight its flight here has been taken and descended into the store by ashore for repair.

means of a step-ladder. It is pre-It is hoped to proceed shortly to sumed they escaped in an automo-Havre and Lisbon, from where the bile or a truck parked near the seaplane will take off on its trans-Atlantic flight to New York. department store by ascending the cteps at the rear of the Duncan

Decorate Monument building, it is believed. The sher-LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 11. (P)resident Carmona and members of job was done by capable, experithe cabinet today decorated the enced hands. Knobs on the safe monument to the war dead in celebration of the armistice anniversary. At 11 a. m., as they placed their wreaths, a battery signalled a FERRIS, Nov. 11. (A) - Fire to- nationwide two-minute silence. Reliday destroyed the Youngblood drug glous services were held at all

> Comradeship for U.S.A. BRUSSELS, Nov. 11. (P)-Armis-

beside Belgium's former soldiers, as King Albert laid his wreath upon stood bareheaded on one of the A military band burst into the day morning were professional ship's floats. The flag of the Ger- strains of the national air as

volleys which preceded the traditional minute of silence.

League in Exercise GENEVA, Nov. 11. (P)-In memory of the dead of the World war the preparatory commission on dis-

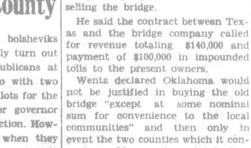
armament of the League of Nations forced the seaplane to return to today stood in silence for one min-Amsterdam yesterday after start of ute beginning at 11 a. m. Thirtytwo nations were represented in the ceremony.

> Join With French PARIS, Nov. 11. (P)-The Ameri-

can colony in Paris joined with the French in solemn commemoration of the twelfth anniversary of the The principal ceremony was at the Arc d'Triomphe where Presi-

dent Doumergue, surrounded by members of the cabinet, reviewed a procession of troops former cambatants and war wounded. He then placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Norman Armour, charge d'af-Taires at the American embassy here, officially represented the United States. There also were delegations of the American Legic veterans of foreign wars and other veterans organizations present. Pray For Peace



extension will cost approximately counted the two votes were unable nects would agree to maintain it. to decide whether the two voted

purposely for the communist or whether they voted by a mistake, bridge across the Red river between it was learned yesterday when the Denison, Texas, and Durant, Okla. commissioners court canvassed the dces not concern the highway de-The vote for governor indicates to Gibb Gilchrist, Texas highway

purpose such as the world had nev-Nov. 24. er known

"Now that it is over humanity will be years reckoning the cost in money and human resources. It is generally accepted, however, that the war produced casualties of 27,875 .-000 at the lowest possible estimate: and that the money saddled upon the warring nations will rise to two hundred billion dollars."

And in New York City 12 years ago today Daniel Blumental, who formerly represented an alsation district in the Reichstag, was quoted in a news story as saying:

"We must not accept from Germany the plea that she cannot pay.

She can and she must pay." The New York Sun published a tabulation of the war costs under the heading: "The great facts." After itemizing the estimated cost newspaper attempted also to esti- average production, as estimated by mate the "gain in humanity." The ablishment, now or soon, all over der the preceding week's figure. the world of the rule of the peo-

A. L. Patrick to Be Speaker at **Church Sunday**

ple.

In connection with aNtional Education week A. L. Patrick, principal of Sam Houston school, has been asked to speak at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. This is Mr. Patrick's first year in Pampa and Rev. A. A. Hyde, pastor of the church, urges the public to hear him in this service. A special invitation is extended to the P.-T. A. and other patrons of the

Sam Houston school. "Education-Plus or Minus" will he the theme of the educator's address, talking from the scripture "Learn to do well)) (Iss. 1:17).

This address Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock is in answer to the request for co-operation of the **Parents** and Teachers.

Mrs. J. B. Parker is seriously ill in Pampa hospital where she has been for the last two days.

Mrs. Ruy Ballard is seriously ill at her home in Pampa.

The special venire includes almost half of the 31st district court jury list. There are 440 men who are eligible to serve during this term of court.

Judge Ewing instructed the sheriff to five detailed reasons in instances where they fail to find the venireman.

Crude Total In Sharp Decline

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 11. (AP)-The country's production of crude oil dropped sharply in the week ended Nov. 8, continuing the downward movement that has been in progin easualties and in money, the ress for several weeks. The daily the Oil and Gas Journal, was 2,315, main, il said, would be a solid es- 881 barrels, a decline of 43,232 un-Oklahoma, with a decline of 34,-

935 barrels was the pace setter. The drop, for which the Oklahoma City field was largely responsible, carried the state's output to 489,050 barrels, the lowest level in four years.

Southwest Texas, a heavy oil area, contributed 15,632 barrels of the country's decline, its production being placed at 103,236. Of the total decrease, 23,607 barrels was in light gravity oil and 19,716 in heavy gravity cil.

Total production of the Midcontient area, including both light and heavy oils, was 1,217,771 barrels, a decrease of 28,392. The shifts in the area outside of Oklahoma were

tion was 117,260 barrels, a gain of 3.050 Eastern production was

changed at 113,000 barrels. California had an average of 514,000 barrels in light oil production, an churches with the National Educa- increase of 6,500 and 86,900 in heavy tion association and Congress of oil production, a decrease of 1,000 barrels. Rocky Mountain produc-2,360.

To Recognize Brazil The Swiss government today an-

nounced it would recognize the new provisional government of Brazil.



tice services at the tomb of Bel-

1930

LONDON, Nov. 11. (P)-The British empire today kept the twelfth anniversary of the armistice with ceremonies of silence and prayer that the horror of the World war may never be repeated.

An empire-wide two-minute silence was observed at 11 a.m., while King George, symbolizing the grief of his realm at the war losses, stood with bowed head in prayer at the cenotaph, where just two years ago he caught cold which led to his long and serious illness,

King Gorge stood between his sons, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, with the prime ministers of the dominions and the princes of the Indian States flanking them, to make a group truly representative of the British commonwealth of nations.

Around them and the hollow square in Whitehall as far as the vision could penetrate through the gray haze toward Trafalgar square people were massed in unbroken

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WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, ooler in north portion tonight: Wednesday partly cloudy.

East Texas: Cloudy with occasional rains, cooler in northwest portion tonight; Wednesday cloudy, to moderate mostly northerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, cooler in

Flying Weather Forecast Texas winds; and moderate to fresh east-

-AND A SMILE

he now has only half a tail

PEACE STORY OF 1918 MADE HISTORY, SENDING WORLD INTO ECSTACIES

24 hours of the first Armistice day told more graphically; more succinctly than in the minute-by-minute report that went from Washing- local rains in south portion. Light ton over Associated Press wires that day.

It takes more than 100 pages of closelywritten newspaper "flimsy" to tell it-pages west portion tonight; Wednesday now drowsing, untouched for years, amid files partly cloudy. of the Washington office.

There must be nearly 20,000 words of that with mostly low clouds and occaday's "story" out of Washington-a book in it- slonal rains. Light to moderate self. Yet it could only mention briefly happen- mostly and to northeast surface ings of utmost importance to the whole nation. ery to notherly winds up to 3,000

Recreate from the files the scene of that feet; mostly southerly at higher November night in the Associated Press bureau levels. at Washington:

Midnight of November 10 has come and LONDON, op-Tim, the war ofgone, and still wires are speeding the story of fice cat, which was placed on the that day to morning papers of the far west. payroll in Chancellar Snowlen's has The last regular news story of November body slammed a door on nim and

(See ARMISTICE, Page 8)



REVIVED TEMPO OF CONFLICT'S FINALE

BY KIRK SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. - Twelve years ago today official word came tapping over thousands of miles of waiting wires small. An increase of 2,985 placid that the World war was ended-the armis-

Three hours later, at 11 o'clock a. m., Paris time-6 o'clock for a vast army of sleepy war workers-the last gun roared on the western front. The carnage had ended; the post-war chaos begun.

Virtually in the next instant all was changed-as if a control lever in some tition was 101,411 barrels, a drop of tanic engine had been set over. The nation was in reverse from its war effort.

One moment, as that fateful message BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 11. (P) came in over wires held idle for hours to receive it, the nation was girded for war. Nowhere is the American story of that

the Texas Panhandle's output at tice signed. 84,350 barrels, and Kansas produc-

HE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 1982. uper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county concessions or these progressives would have to stultify Manageng Eotor themselves in order to support him. This takes no account of the question whether Hoover will be considered dry or moderately moist by 1932. as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post offic Turns, under the Act of March 3, 1879. TEMBER of the ASSOCIATED PRESS. e Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for rel-of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credite per and also the local news published, herein. might be able to support Roosevelt, who is regarded as a like which hung on the wall. liberal and shares ideas of the insurgent leaders on puball rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein also are lic utilities and certain other ssues. If the progressives bolt they will have to support the Democrat or a third party ticket headed by one of their own.

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Armistice Day Should Bring

Appreciation of Peace Plans

Twelve years following the end of the greatest war of history should have convinced the world of the need for eliminating wars from present and future history. There is ample evidence that the passing of time has not accomplished this need.

Efforts to secure disarmament, to outlaw war, and to bring about machinery for settling disputes between nations amicably have been ridiculed from sources where peace plans should originate. Cynicism springs of partizan politics, commercial greed, and collossal disregard for the value of human lives. Much of the talk against peace moves is from those who have no desire to substitute better plans.

But those who are seeking to promote peace are not sowing their efforts entirely on barren soil. The masses are absorbing even if the classes-or some powerful individuals-are not, the fact that wars are made and fought with little regard for those who give their blood.

If history teaches anything, it teaches that peace moves require time and much jockeying between the diplomats. Is it not therefore true that every effort toward brings just a little nearer the day when war peace shall disappear from the troubled horizon of manclouds

On this Armistice day it is well to consider these things, and to remember that while nations must maintain military strength suffcient for defensive purposes, they must also continue to work toward agreements which will make armaments for aggression unnecessary. The cost of war would, if eliminated, make possible most of the public improvements the country needs.

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could not halt.

Hoover is renominated one can easily imagine Senators Borah of Idaho, La Follette of Wisconsin Howell of Nebraska, Brookhart of Iowa and others bolting him in bery of the First State bank of Wil- dead for several days. lis had been released today, officials

If Senator-elect Morrow of New Jersey should be

given the Republican nomination he might be more like-ly to hold the independent progressive support than Hoo-low. 37, a Cherokee Indian, to ques-

That They Shall Not Have Died In Vain!

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riven the Republican nomination he might be more like-

ver. But that would depend on Morrow's record as

senator.

of the bank having failed to identi-They have so consistently fought him over all their fy them, and authorities went ahead pet issues that either Hoover would have to make large hunting for new suspects.

Riddle Portrait NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (P) -Gangsters emptied a stream of shots to day into a Brooklyn undertaking

The shots were fired from a black

Indian Is Hunted

Hyde park police said today they

tion him in connection with the

death of Mrs. Nellie Wilson, 45,

DAY

and the state of the

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (P) - The

parlor run by the brother of the late The millions of La Follette voters of 1924 couldn't Frankie Wale, but they succeeded skull. stand John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, but they only in riddling a portrait of Fran-

> Grading of the dump on the Heasedan, which police pursued but

found dead yesterday at her home. maintaining a large camp in the cuspects was in an automobile like WILLIS, Nov. 11. (P)-Three men Gas fumes from an open jet were vicinity of Heaton. Rails and ties the cub in which the bandits held on suspicion in the \$4,000 rob-

Texo plants at LeFors. Dallas Woman Killed

DALLAS, Nov. 11. (P)-Mrs. Sol Katz, 48, died today of injuries received when she was struck by notorcycle while crossing a street in front of her home.

Tommle Gossett, 18, rider of the ortorcycle, was thrown from his machine and received a fractured

AHEAD OF WIM

Two men, described as about so

years old, walked into the bank, thrust a gun into the face of Cashier L. P. Paddock while he sat at his desk, and likewise covered Mrs. Paddock and three customers.

One man then went behind the cage and swept loose currency and

When the robber had cached the visible money, the five persons were



Three Men Are

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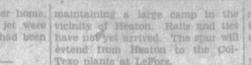
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north of Houston, in which approximately \$4,000 was obtained.

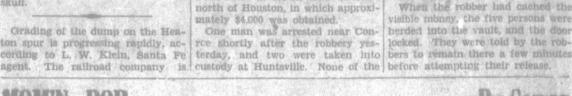
WILLIS, Nov. 11. (P)-Three men silver into a brief case which he had were under arrest today in connec- brought with him, meantime keeption with the robbery of the First ing up a running fire of verbal State bank of Willis, about 50 miles threats.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1930.















Identification Fails



NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON .- It looks now as if the presidential year 1932 might really be the year for a realignment of political parties such as one has heard predicted for the last decade or two. Anyway, there is going to be a lot of talk about the possibility.

At this brief distance from the congressional elections there appear to be the makings of a bolting year which would make 1928 and 1930 look quite normal by comparison.

There are three important factors to be consideredthe wets, the drys and the progressive such as voted for th elder Senator La Follette to the number of nearly 5,-000,000 when he ran for president as an independent in 1924.

These are some of the things that seem to have been proved or indicated this year:

1. Wets are following the old habit of the drys in disregarding party lines at the ballot box.

2. The south is politically dry and the agricultural west is politically dry. But you can't holt even a wet Democratis presidential ticket in the south and get away with your political life-witness what happened to Senator Heflin in Alabama, Senator Simmons in North Carolina and to Bishop Cannon's anti-Smith ticket in West Virginia. On the other hand, Senstor Norris of Nebraska has shown that a western Republican can bolt his party in a presidential campaign to support a wet candidate and still be renominated and re-elected. 3. Independent voters and most of the independent

progressive leaders are thoroughly dissatisfied with President Hoover.

4. The drys will be in a had way politically if they can't get one major party candidate who will be estimatory to them in 1982. The chance any independent dry candidate would have is indicated by the previous votes given Prohibition Party candidates and the insignif-icant showings just made by independent dry candidates in Illinois and New York. But all these facts in the hat, mix them up and

certain conclusions seem very logical.

Both parties will have to worry about the wet vote and the dry vote. Northern Democratic leaders are sure they can nominate Governor Roosevelt of New York, hold their own wet vote and the southern drys-and capture perhaps millions of Republican wet votes unless the Republicans themselves have nominated a wet.

The Republicans will have to worry both about their wets and drys and the independents. The western insurconta are generally dry, but they are primarily progressives. Dry-Senator Nerris bolted Hoover in 1928 and if



The Big Ten has restrictions

therefore, also is eliminated from

By this process of elimination,

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to the minors, either."

As he and his bride were greeted by the booming flashlights of photographers, Shires grinned, "now Von Porat decided today to sail for I've got a wife I'll need more money. Guess I'll have to be a holdout next spring—unless they can convince me two can live cheaper than one, eh?" Shires is 23 years old.

Southpaw Backs

Are Very Useful Kub, New York Italiaa, today to a knockcut list which bears the names

-It's the lack of left handed foot- K. O. Christner.

ball players, particularly backs, that Stribling's 10-round afternoon has kept Indiana's offense from do- match with De Kuh in the Atlanta has produced at least a half dozen ty well eliminated from the pros- ed States, were entered today in baseball park marked his first ring appearance in his native southland outstanding teams this year, rank-ing with the best gridiron arrays ing damage in the Big Ten this baseball park marked his first ring

Coach Pat Page is a southpaw since he began a knockont cam-Coach Pat Page is a southpaw since he began a knockont cam-of never having been beaten 'at invited to Pasadena. Southern and so is his first assistant, Wally paign by flooring Von Porat. Middlesworth, and the Hoosiers, Stribling and De Kuh have been when they have had plenty of left- working out here since last Thurshanders, have been drilled on a day. Both said they were in good counter-clockwise system of of- trim. De Kuh planned to weigh in has done in the Rose Bowl was to Notre Dame and California. rense-with the bulk of the running at 222 with Stribling tipping the come off with a tie. Alabama beat Washington State, before standdone to the left, whereas right beam over the 190 mark. handed players run best to the

Page says Indiana's three straight referee the bout.

victories over Northwestern in 1927western won, 25-to 0.

tied for life," replied the jurist, "and Von Porat, solemn Norwegian the logical as well as willing par- agrinst Southern California Dec last Saturday, 63 to 2, wasn't that, icred. your new boss can't sell you down heavyweight, is "regusted" - with ticipants in the New Year's day 6, and will not be permitted to play after all. game in the Rose Bowl that has a return engagement in the Far

himself. developed annually into the crown- East. Dissatisfied with the heavyweight ing classic of the college game. situation, and himself in particular, November events to shape the course member of this conference has playhis home in Orlo, Norway, Nov. 19, of gridiron destiny and success for ed in the coast classic since Michifor an indefinite stay. 1930, but en a quick ballot we would gan walloped Stanford in 1902 by

Pending his return, all future put forward Washington State as 49 to 0. ring engagements have been can- the west's standard-bearer and Dartmouth has a date with Stancelled.

nominate the survivor of the South- ford at Palo Alto, Nov. 29. and, ern conference fight, perhaps Geor-ATLANTA, Nov. 11. (2) - Young gis or Alabama, to represent the "East"-east, that is, of the Missis-Stribling, fistic pride of Macon, Ga.,

was confident of adding Arthur De sippi. The suggestion to look outside the fourth remains the logical sec-tion from which to pick the "East-"Near East" for the invading party ern" contender.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11. (AP) of Otto Von Porat, Phil Scott and is not prompted entirely by the debacle of Pittsburgh's mighty eleven

Pasadena.

The worst any Southern team despite being defeated previously at

Washington in 1926 and tied Stan- ing out as a leading contender for ford in 1927. Georgia Tech nosed Pacific Coast conference honors and assignment. This aggregation, ad-Jack Dempsey was selected to out California in 1929 in the game claiming the Rose Bowl privileges vancing in large strides toward a reatured by Roy Riegels' famous for the first time since 1916, must third straight Rocky Mountain con-Mike Maurer, another of "Pa" backward run.

28-29, were accomplished largely be. Stribling's proteges, was pitted The mid-west could furnish, a them icoms Jimmy Phelan's Uni- strongest ever developed in its tercause his boys crossed the Wildcats against Roy Reviss of Philadelphia strong entry, but such star cutfits versity of Washington team, to be ritory. It has tremendous scoring up with the lefthanded attack. No in the cemi-final. The main bout as Notre Dame and Northwestern played Nov. 15, at Seattle. power as well as a defensive wall as a defensive wall as a defensive wall as a defensive at the neighborhout as the neig Knute Rockne's boys already are gon eleven, which does not meet boring mountains.

You might debate for hours on The teams actually played 70 the relative importance of the two minutes instead of the regular 60 factors that won for Columbia because the timekeeper became so science or fight. The answer seems There is considerable time yet for against post-season games. No interested in watching the vicitors to be that in modern football you roll up touchdowns he forgot to call time in the third period until or both. 25 minutes had passed, Athletic Di-

rector Rudelph Kutler of Kenyon The Noble Rally revealed. It was during that third The year has seen other triumphs period Mount Union added 32 of the underdog. Navy made / a points to its total. splendid rally after a bad start and

There will be no protest, Kutler There will be no protest, Kutler said, since Mount Union proved its university took Fordham's lusty superiority convincingly.

Running Greyhoune GIRARD, Kans., Nov. 11. (P) Seventy-five greyhounds. amone By still another process, the Calilast winter. The south not only fornia "Big Three" have been pret- them some of the best in the Unit-

tion's fall meet here. California did the honrs of the Washington State, may also figure coast last year, rather handsomely, in the bidding.

Across the Rockles, University of Utah's partisans nominate their "wonder team" for the Pasadena clear a few obstacles. Chief among ference, championship, appears the

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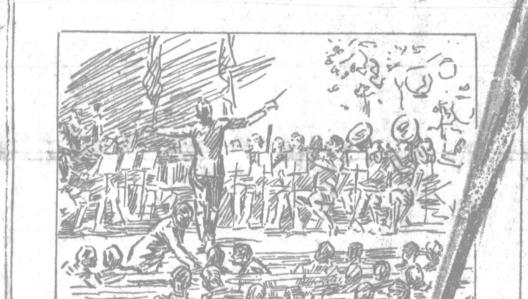
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What of the thousands upon thousands who did not escape the shells? Cheered and blessed by the American nation a bare dozen years ago, they lie scattered in a score of hospitals . . . those that came back to us at all. These men, still young . . . at an age when they should be rising to grasp the heritage of guiding America's destiny . . . are dependent on those for whom they fought.

They do not ask Charity. The old fire of courage which burned so high at St. Mihiel still lives and would laugh it to scorn. But a touch of the promised "silver lining" . . . radio, motion picture entertainment, the means to provide instruments for the fellows who are trying to form bands . . . that they would welcome! The government has done much. The American Legion has not forgotten its comrades. But it is not enough. There are far too many of them. We must help ... all of us. Just a s a small mark of the devotion of a grateful nation. It is a thought worthy of Armistice Day

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LAURA LOU BROOKMAN AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

AGAINST ATTACK BY RADIO WAVES

HARNESS MAKES WAR MOTORS SAFE

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army. The first gams was set for Nov. 21, the second Nov. 23 and the final Nov. 25.

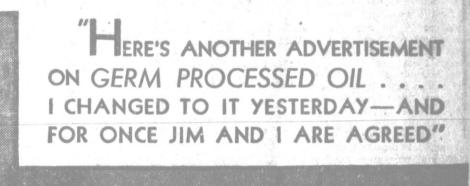


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BEGIN HERE TODAY Ad. enture enters the life of CE- same throaty tone. LIA MITCHELL, H, when she "I-don't know." learns the father she has supposed dend is alive and wealthy. She Don't you know it if there's some- asleep. Then she dreamed she was from external electro-magnetic inleaves her unpretentions home in one else you care more for? Tell dancing with Tcd Jordan on a terference as well as radiation be-Beltimore for a home in New York with her father, JOH CHITCHELL, and her aristocratin readomnother. Borden was a romantic figure as in dreams, but in

rapher, is in love with the girl and promised to be loyal to his love. ready-made suits.

She is lonely in her new home. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons considers Cella a means to win Mitchell's affections and agrees. chance?" She invites the girl to her Long Island home for a week-end.

TOD JORDAN, fascinating but with a dubious reputation, is at- arms. This time when she pushed the girl. "And perhaps later on an automobile being actually encourages the match. When the laughing. other guests leave Celia continues her visit.

LISI DUNCAN, socially prominent, invites her to attend a said he had a "chance," and that swimming party. Celia narrowly future decisions would rest upon escapes drowning and is rescued good behavior. by Jordan. Her father hears of the affair and insists the girl must return home. The same evening Jordan calls. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

Tod Jordan stood smiling at Celia from the open French windows. took in her subterfuge. For an hour He looked handsome in his dinner clothes.

"Thought I'd find you here. Mind If I come out?" Once she asked about Mrs. Par-"Of course not. There's a fine

breeze. Here - won't you sit down?" She made room for him on the wicker seat. Jordan Janed back

comfortably. "I just dropped around to see how you felt after your damp ad-

venture. Evelyn savs you're re-covered." covered. "Perfectly. Did schertell you the

rest? "I don't know. She says you're driving into town-in-the morning. Is that what you mean?"

"Yes." Celia shook her head mournfully. That's why I'm out here hands on her wrist watch pointed -saying goodbye to the garden and to 20 minutes after 11 o'clock. Jorthe stars and the sky. I hate leaving it all behind!"

"You do? Can't say that I blame you. It's a beautiful place." He paused, then continued in a lower voice, "I'll never forget it."

turn instinctively. Light from the insisted on one more kiss, and then living room cast a broad, golden another and another one before he was a girl-" ribbon across the porch floor, but finally said good night. the divan on which they sat was in shadow. Jordan could not see the delicate coloring that had risen in Celia's cheeks.

quiet voice.

"Someone else?" he asked in the "T'll be coming soon." Cell's undressed and grept into bed. She heart was pounding so that it "What do you mean by that? seemed hours before at last she fell That young man was dancing, not

Jordan was a romantic figure as in dreams, but in a night club. It MARGARET ROMARS her moth- he stood there. His dark eyes seemed was a resort in a pleasantly remote er, diversed Mitchelland remarried tragic. His pose and everything portion of Long Island presided ovand is now a white BARNEY about him was melo-dramatic. His er by a hostess whose affairs often SHIELDS, young never photog- perfect-fitting dinner clothes must made "page one" of the newspapers have cost three times what Barney Jordan had gone there directly after before leaving Balfmore Celia Shields had ever paid for one of his leaving Celia. The slender young woman in his arms was Eve Brooks. The girl was repentant.

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"I don't know, 'Tod," she said Cella bade farewell to Evelyn next slowly. "I-I thought there was morning with genuine regret. She someone else. Now I don't know!" considered Mrs. Parsons her closest "Does that mean I have a friend. "You'll come to see us, won't

She nodded her head. "You darling!" Again she was crushed in Jordan's

"You don't know how happy know.' you've made me," he told her.

Celia reminded him she had only 'Well-goodby!"

"Then I'm sure to lose," Jordan told her gloomily. "I'm not accountable when I'm with you, dear. I only know how much I want you." Each romantic speech thrilled

Morgan would come to see her. Celia. She tried to pretend they did not. Jordan's experienced eye they talked, sitting in the darkness. with Jordan's arm thrown about had been romantic. Tooting ferry and tugboat whis-

Once she asked about Mrs. Parthe great East River bridge. The "Oh, she said she was going to

write letters," Jordan answered easily. "She doesn't want to be bothered with you or me." He asked how he was going to see her after she was back at the steps. house in town. Celia didn't quite

sons.

know. She had doubts about her grandmother's views on the subject. grandmother?" Anyhow, he could telephone. Why, hadn't he saved her life? They go up to her sitting room.' would find some way of meeting.

At last she said she must go. It was growing very late. The tiny Mrs. Mitchell's suite "Come in!" a shrill voice called. and Celia opened the door.

dan laughed at the idea of that "Good morning, grandmother!" being a late hour. Still, if she "Well, good morning. Young wowanted him to leaveman, can't you even pay a week-6 6 0

end visit without getting your name She didn't want him to go, Celia into headlines? Ugh! What business said. She only felt it was time have you got, I'd like to know, go-The way he spoke made the girl that a call should end. Jordan ing swimming, anyhow? It's outrageous. Nothing of the sort when I

The girk surprised, waited while "I'll dream about you, Celia," he the indignant torrent raged. It dewhispered. "Little angel!" veloped there had been no "head The watched him get into his lines," One newspaper had carried car, smiling a late farewell from a small paragraph of the accident, "You like it, too?" she asked in the door. Then she went to the and there had been two calls for

library to find Mrs. Parsons and photographs. That was all. It was

WASHINGTON. (P)-An "ignition harness" being developed at the bureau of standards would forestall the possibility of war waged with legions of radio wave vibrations.

Perfection of this harness, designed to shield ignition systems yond the covering, would banish the possibility of a lone figure in a bomb proof laboratory bringing down enemy planes and stopping all other motor transportation with a deft

swist of a dial. M. F. Peters, director of the new ignition laboratory of the bureau of standards, in explaining that the harness is expected to make airplanes safer, points out that every ignition system is a modified sending station that can be made inoperative by any other sending sta-" tion which broadcasts at the same

frequency with sufficient power. you?" she begged, as Thompson pil-He tells of being assured by a phyed her luggage into the car. sicist in a European laboratory of "Why, of course," Evelyn assured

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tentive to Cella, and Mrs. Parsons him away she was bright-eyed your father will let you come down stopped by transmission of ether again: Ask him to drive down some waves corresponding with those of warm evening. It isn't far, you the ignition system of the car. He is doubtful, however, of the practicability of that, even on a small "Oh, I will," Celia declared. scale.

> She wondered on the drive back Under his direction an apparatus whether she would see anything for testing this method of stopping more of Jimmie Webster or amusmotors was set up, but interest in ing Lisi Duncan or any of the the ignition harness being considothers. Cella hoped so. She had cred by several commercial concerns almost begun to feet that she was sidetracked the experiment.

> one of them. But of course Tod Mr. Peters, however, holds that it is within the realm of scientific pos-She missed most of the agreeable sibility to visualize an army using scenery along the road thinking of radio waves to stop "unharnessed Tod Jordon. After all, in spite of motors." This would be brought its terrors, the swimming adventure about in the same way that two short wave transmitting stations of the same frequency interfere with

> each other. tles caught her eye as they crossed Perfection of such a device would

> color and motion of life on the give an army a most effective river aroused her interest. After weapon. they reached Manhattan it was a

> short time before the limousine halted before the Mitchell home. Celia got out and ran up the "Good morning!" she said to Ednecessary, he says, would not be an ward as he opened the door. "Where insuperable barrier as the entire

possible range of ignition systems Upstairs, Miss Cella. You're to is small. All the frequencies would have to

Quietly the girl climbed the be included in the transmitted radio stairs and knocked at the door of band to stop all the motors within the area.

Regents in Canyon

CANYON, Nov. 11. (Special) A. B. Mayhew of Uvalide, Texas, and J. E. Hill of Amarillo, members of the Texas State Teachers college Board of Regents were in Canyon Monday discussing problems of the West Texas State Teachers college with President J. A. Hill.

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have been my mistake, but you see Evelyn Parsons see her with such care for me a little. Next day you were tell-tale, too! seemed different and I decided I was wrong. It doesn't change the memory, though." His hand closed over Celia's. "Was I-altogether mistaken?" He

breathed the words slowly. Celia had no answer. Gently he drew her nearer.

"You're not answering," Jordan "Tell me, Celia! It's protested. terribly important!"

She edged from him "You know that I like you," she said, "I'd be awfully ungrateful if I didn't after this afternoon." "But I don't want you to be grateful! I want you to know if you feel the way I do about- the other night. | It's the only time since DR. T. M. we've met that I've had you alone.

Cella, do you care?"

His arm had gone around her Jordan's face was close to the girl's His dark eyes sought hers compellingly. She could not look awaya Celia felt the warm rush of color to her cheeks. Tod Jordan's handsome eyes so near-Tod Jordan's lips-

It happened quickly. A kiss sweeping aside everything else in the world. Tingling, Odelicious, terrifying!

Breathless, the span, and girl stared at each other.

"Oh, Celia!" He tried to take her in his arms again, but Celia protested.

"What is it? What's the matterdear.'

She shook her head without speaking.

"But Celia," I couldn't help it. I'm mad about you! Oh, won't you

The girl arose and walked to the railing of the porch. Jordan followed.

"You mean," he said huskily, "you don't care about me?"

"It isn't that," Celia hesitated. "Then what is it? What else in the world can make any difference? Why. Cella-you're trembling!"

Jordan took both of the girl's hands in his. She looked up at him with frightened eyes. Their gaze Office Wyn Then Jordan dropped her hands and stepped back.

Jordan shrugged. "Like' it? I bid her good night. Passing a sufficient to convince the autocratic oh, I'm a fool, I guess! Celia, mirror in the hallway she caught Mrs. Mitchell that her dignity had you know the other evening when a glimpse of her face. Celia stopped been outraged. For half an hour we were dancing here I - well, I short. She hardly knew herself, she lectured Cella on the sanctity forget about it, that's all. It must It would never, never do to let of the Mitchell name. Luncheon was dismal, Mrs. Mit-I thought you were beginning to flushed cheeks. The bright eyes chell continued to indicate disap-Quietly she hurried upstairs dusted powder over her face and came could excuse herself. down again. She found Mrs. Parsons reading. our later. "Is Tod gone?" Evelyn asked. "Yes. I really didn't know it was getting so late. I think I'll go up-

FRYERS AND HENS proval of her granddaughter. Celia Infertile Eggs at all times for sale retired to the library as soon as she or those who want the best. Martha found her there half an W. B. VANDOVER 'There's a gentleman calling for Call 311 N. Dwight you, Miss Celia," the maid said.

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Drys Preparing For Battle Over Amendment

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around the eighteenth amendment, acter and doesn't mind going to Cincinnati, bound for New Orleans A recognized staff of the friends jail to be supported by the public," with 12 heavily laden barges in tow, of prohibition pushing, an educa- he observed. "We are filling the it marked the introduction of pri-tional campaign all over the coun- jails but I am afraid that is not vate capital in the development of publican national committee.

against any repeal movement with- national campaign of education." in the republican party. Fess has been mentioned by prohibitionists as a potential leader for reorganized Motor Oil Is dry forces. In the movement for rebuilding the prohibition attack group indications appeared that some of the burden of political activity would be lifted from the Anli-Saloon league which for many

years has borne the brunt of the Both drys and wets in congress expecting a renewal of conare

flict, sometime after the prohibition report of the president's law encreement commission is given out. Harrassed by an insistent curiosity and speculaton as to what is being accomplished in closed session. members of this commission have been pleading to be left alone with their difficult task. They have little hope of completing a report by the time congress meets, Dec. 1. of the American Automobile asso-Perhaps a month later it will be ready-that now is expected generally to be the latest date it will be given out.

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the drys no difficulty. They have ample votes for the purpose and all prohibitionists are united on that point. Regarding sentiment on the

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to be of the benefit he ...ad hoped "The bootlegger is without char-

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The place - Indianapolis Speeday.

The time - Scorching mid-sum-The event-Testing a motor oil. There were no thrilled spectators,

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 Alanson B. Houghton last night asked that Americans pay less at-oil has ever undertaken.
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Alanson B. Houghton last night JRAN tric Farm Light Company, vs. A. A. extent that its average cost has con-FOR RENT-Sleeping room, 110 N. stantly declined for more than 20 Gentlemen preferred. Also garage. POR RENT-One-half duplex, bills paid. Vacancy Montay. W. H. Wemple, Talley Addition. Phone 1067. 9-30 POR RENT-Apartment; Furnished, Modern. Bills paid. Phone 632. 9-30 POR RENT-Two-room house, fur-minhed, close in. All bills paid. Also garage. 9-3p SURETY BONDS ACCIDENT LIFE 2 15 years. Under the system of establishing fire insurance rates, Stock Fire Insurance vice they spoke on that solemn occompany engineers have surveyed casion practically every commercial build-In Bethlehem chapel of Washinging in the United Systes, whether inton cathedral a brief service con-POR RENT—Two-room house, fur-
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Barges of the new company differ bows, river man say, will reduce Fifty barges, 109 feet long, 21 feet 12 to 14 days will be required for the radically from the customary type water resistance and add speed. wide and with a capacity of 300 tons return.

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odyear company last summer.

of river barge. They have a sharply pointed bow and stern instead of the blunted "duckbill" bow. Two of the company's large tow-boats are steam-driven while two \$500,000 river terminal has been New Orleans will be served directly by the barge line, but many other

dovetail into cach other so a tow of gines. Two other smaller ones will A tow of barges is expected to cities in the Mississippi valley will faced automobile drivers, three, a dama or more pushes through the be used on feeder times in such travel from Cincinnati to New Or- be able to utilize the radi-barge leans in about six days, while from rates,

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AIRSHIP HANGAR MODEL SHOWN Falls Back Foot For Each Gained

GALLITZIN, Pa., Nov. 11. (AP)--Joe Isreal, 50, is sure he knows the answer to the one about how long will it take a man to get out of a well if he slips back one foot every time he climbs two fet. He fell

The Adkisson & Gunn Tire company, 501 West Foster, is displaying a full scale working model of the great airship dock or hangar at Akron, where Goodyear Zeppelin is constructing two of the world's argest airships for the U. S. Navy. The model, doors of which open automatically, and through which at the same time comes the nose of a Zeppelin, was won by the Goodyear company last summer. down a 50-foot well two times yesterday. None the worse for the first fall,

Joe had climbed to within a few inches of the top of the well, when he lost his hold and fell to the bottom a second time. Then neighbors MONEY MONEY!

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motor oil was subjected to tests of the United States for words of hundreds of times more severe than reassurance against renewal of war. gress. "The enemies of peace here At two shrines those whose mem- in America are not so much those It the hardest driving car-owner could ories went back to 1918, and the war years paid homage. On the hill at in - those who foster hate and

result, every record was watched Arlington the unknown soldier.

To Cause of Peace Through World WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)-Armistice day, 1930, a dozen years aft- tention to the dangers to peace beer bloodshed ended on the western yond the country's borders and more front, saw this nation rededicating to dangers "which actually threaten

us from within."

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lo out of Washington was "cleared at 1:15 a. m., November 11. It was battle communique from General Pershing's headquarters in France: 'A series of local operations by the first and second armies resulted in considerable gains today . . between the Meuse and Moselle," i said. . . . , In the Woevre, despite stubborn resistance . . . the towns of Marcheville and St. Hilaire were taken and Bols Dommartin cleared of the enemy.

Then a half hour's pause with Washington silent.

At 2:45 a. m. comes this message "FLASH: ARMISTICE SIGNED." At 2:52 this follows:

"Washington, Nov. 11. - The World war will end this morning at 11 o'clock, Paris time. This announcement was made by the state department at 2:50 o'clock this morning.

Then in brief "bulletins" follows a summary of expected terms of the armistice, as yet unknown. They were strikingly close on later comparison with actual stipulations of Marshal Foch.

For almost 24 hours thereafter at intervals of a few minutes, followed such developments as these: 5:11 a. m .- "The World war ended at 6 o'clock this morning, Washington time, with revolution in Germany and William Hohenzollern, former emperor, a fugitive from his native land"-this a "general lead" of several hundred words rounding up the whole situation at that hour. 8:43-By that time a column and a half storf on probable steps in civil and military demobilization had been sent.

9:11-"Washington's joy . quietly manifested"-the first item on popular reception of the news. 9:25-Preparation to cancel draft calls for 300,000 men during November. "some of them moving to the camps this morning."

9:52 - President Wilson cancels November draft calls. 10:06 Text of President's proclama

tion of announcement to "M Fe! low Countryment," 10:13-President to read terms

joint session of congress at 1 p. m 10:28 - Secretary Baker outlines draft cancellation plans; Secretary Daniels says navy calls stand temporarily.

10:37-Probable place, time, composition in personnel and outline of major problems of peace conference-a full column of this.

10:45-Text of telegraphic cancellation order to 4,500 local draft boards

10:51-Railroads to continue ur der government two years by law. 10:55 - Department of justice warns its agents against relaxing vigilance on enemy allens.

11:09 - Government control of telephone and telegraph to continue one year.

11:15 Government to avoid un employment due to "too sudder transition" from war to peace. 11:50-Shipping board stops Sun

day and overtime work. 11:55 a. m. - Secretary Lansing denies United States opposed easier armistice terms to Germany.



Captain Eddie V. Richenbacker, American World War ace who shot down 26 German aircraft, was receiving the highest award for valor that the United States can give when this photo was taken—the Con-gressional Medal of Honor. President Hoover is shown decorating Richenbacker at Bolling Field, Washington. Above is a closeup of Rickenbacker and the president.

PEACE-(Continued From Page 1.)

orse guards' parade signalled the peace." eginning of the great silence. Nearly every man, woman and hild in the country wore a Flaners poppy emblem made by for-

eer army of 300,000 who sold the management. tokens.

to cooperate with others," he said, haunting fears of nations who must ever been the inspiration of our to use our friendly offices, and live from over the sea might be people.

fort and all good will to maintain he peace of the world."

nditorium for his annual armistice prevention as well as limitation of ally and spiritually." day address, the chief executive led he nation in its tribute to the dead | war.'

Mr. Hoover recalled recent discussions as to the desirability of extending the Kellogg-Briand pact to insure mobilization of world opinion against those who fail to abide

by it With Mrs. Hoover, he stood at rev-"I do not say that some such furrent attention on front of the ther step may not some day come omb for a moment with his hat about," he said. "Such a formula ver his heart. After he had laid would be stimulative and would apis wreath, the first lady stepped peal to the dramatic sence of the orward and placed two white world as a mark in the progress of hrysanthemums beside it. peace. But less dramatic and pos-The president and his wife sibly even more sure is the day-toPAMPA DAILY NEWS

Bonding House For Gangsters to as doggedly pronounce it Ar-mistice' (accent on the last syllable). calls it Ar'mi-stis, but he wonders

et al are correct. The "a" has two

are short, and the accent is on the

first syllable: Ar'mi-stis. Derivation:

French, arma (arms), Latin, statum

More Assistants

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 11. (A)-

James V. Allred, attorney general-

elect, today announced the ap-

pointment of four additional as-

sistants attorney general who will

They were Elbert Hooper, assist-

ant district attorney at Fort Worth;

Everett L. Looney of Ennis, Fred

Upchurch of Henderson and Thom-

as S. Christopher, city attorney at

Lamesa, Dawson county.

(to stand still).

ary.

Allred Names

dots over it, as in "far," both "i's'

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (AP) - The Herald-Examiner today said that Ruth Johnson at the Worley hosthe Grand Central Surety company pital is in the same position, in adwhich has supplied bail for most of dition, Miss Johnson is inclined to Chicago's hoodlums, was ordered by the belief that those who call at its president to surrender at once Ar-mis-tice "are still knitting all gansters it has bonded. socks for the soldiers." Webster says Studer & Johnson

Leslie J. Tompkins, professor of law at New York university and president of the concern, was guoted by the paper as saying he had not known his company was bonding criminals. He said that henceforth the company would take no part in releasing known gunmen. 'Tompkins' action came after Judge John H. Lyle yesterday ordered all criminal bonds issued by the company brought into court for inspection and directed its manager here to report to its president that the company had furnished bond for "public enemies." The company's headquarters are in New York. The Grand Central Surety, Judge

Lyle said, had provided bond for several Capone gangsters including Frank Nitti and Frank Rio. Rio go into office with him in Januserved a year with Capone in a Philadelphia prison.

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"The dead comrades rest peace the obligation of carrying on, of ad-"I proposed it not alone upon hu- hering steadfastly to those ideals

"May there never be another war

is therefore from us a disinterest- should war come it will find the ed proposal. It would make for American people prepared, materi-



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Wichita Falls to San Angelo and business man and former congress-

Cease Practice Rainfall here was .53 of an inch, disease. He was one of the leaders if he is right in doing so. Miss and brought the total since Sept. in the early campaign for the Boul-

the total rainfall for 1930 to date. gress from 1913 to 1921.



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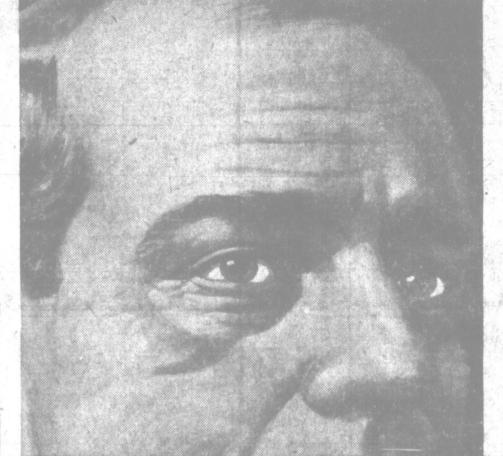


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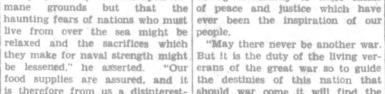
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nd living veterans of the World var by placing a large wreath of ellow chrysanthemums upon the omb of the unknown soldier at Arlington.

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based."



12:15 p. m.-President greets wat workers parade at White Housedrives to capitol through cheering crowds.

1 p. m .-- No immediate let-up for food and fue? administrations and war industries and war trade boards

1:03-President begins address to in his address that in the developcongress. Eighteen brief bulletins skeletonizing armistice terms follow, cleared on wires by 1:38 p. m.

1:40-Full text of armistice. 2:00-Descriptive lead joint ses-

2:50-Election of Professor Masaryk as head Czechoslovakian government (by radio to Washington) 3:20-General story rounding up

all angles to that hour. 3:45 - Daniels' message to all

navy. 4:00 --- Intercepted German radio confirms kaiser in Holland, von Hin-

denburg still in Germany. 5:16 - Daniels orders cessation convoying

6:58-List American prisoners in Germany camps.

8:20-Senate leaders discuss postwar appropriations program.

8:30-Food Admiristrator Hoov er says no immediate drop in food

8:35-Secretary McAdoo says fin-

ancial aid to allies will continue. 8:47-President and Mrs. Wilson drive in Pennsylvania avenue

throngs celebrating armistice. 9:05-Analysis of armistice by military men to show resumpton of war impossible.

9:15-Baker says army totals 3,764,677, with 2,200,000 overseas. 9:21-George Creel recommends

to President abolishment news censorship.

9:30 - Ful? story Masaryk's election (by radio).

10:25-General lead day's events -two columns.

11:30 p. m.-Russian situation with speculation as to retention allied and American troops in Siberia indefinitely.

12:17 a. m .--- President attends reception in honor king's birthday at Italian embassy.

And that is the story of the first Armistice day in Washington as told by The Associated Press when it was not history, but news still hot in the molds of time.

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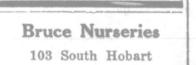
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Pershing Speaks WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP) nent of these methods "a great "May there never be another war." hope lies in ever extending the body and principles of the international From his office in the war deaw on which such settlements will partment, Gen. John J. Pershing

uttered these words today as he "The world court is now a strong- looked back to the first armistice y established institution amongst day and the trying days when he 15 nations as a continuing body," headed the A. E. F.

he said, "performing and facilitat-"This is a day of hallowed memng justifiable determinations which ory," said the general, now chaircan only be accomplished sporadic- man of the American Battle Monu-



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