

Armistice Day

Eastland Telegram

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TODAY'S
NEWS TODAY

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 9

CONFERENCE OPENS HERE TOMORROW OVER TALKS PEACE IN ARMISTICE ADDRESS

As We Must Stop Short Of Use Of Force

Is Made Before the
World Alliance of Church-
men Armistice Day Program.

By PAUL R. MALLON
Press Staff Correspondent
SHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The
States must stop short of
application of the use of
international peace agree-
ment today. The world
alliance of churchmen
Armistice Day speech.
The tendering friendly
Europe, this nation must
free from any advance com-
ment or entanglement as to
the action in event
facilities, the president warn
the churchmen.
The basis of cooperation
to peace among nations
be different from that of the
"nations of the world," he
the climax of his com-
pative address, delivered at
our World War ended 12
ago.
The security of our geograph-
ical position, our traditional
freedom from entanglements in
the diplomacy of Europe, and
disinterestedness enabled us
to have a different and in many
a more effective service to
the nations of Europe, born
as they are by age-old dan-
gers of which we in the west-
ern hemisphere have little appre-
ciable as they are by long-
indulged fears, believe that
they subscribe to methods which
last resort will use force to
at nations to abide by their
ments to settle controversies
peace means.
The purpose of our govern-
ment is to cooperate with others,
our friendly offices, and
of any implication of the use
of force, to use every friendly
and all good will to maintain
peace of the world.
The president's statement was
followed by those attending
the good will congress of the
the national organization for
ship through the churches,
ling many who have endorsed
ague of nations and world
league was mentioned by
resident once. He referred to
tribution treaties which this
ry is signing with other na-
and added:
The covenant of the
of Nations provides for
ation and conciliation
of nations of the world."
(Continued on page 2)

ARMISTICE DAY

Twelve years ago, along five hundred miles of devastated fields and wrecked towns, five million men were burrowed into blood soaked, shell torn soil. Most of the civilized nations of the world were at war, the greatest and most awful war in the world's history. They were bending every resource, every energy to kill and maim, and with the millions of men in combat, with the frightfully deadly engines of destruction, humans were falling like wheat before a scythe; the very sun was blurred with blood mist.

Then came eleven o'clock, the morning of November 11, 1918. The carnage ceased; an unearthly stillness settled over the war wracked areas and out to the civilian populations. It was almost unbelievable that the war had at last ended; but when it was realized, the celebrations in every victorious country which had fought, knew no bounds. Also millions of people in the defeated nations thanked God.

Slowly and sadly, even in the joy over the cessation of hostilities, the fighting men returned to their homes, thousands of them to find those homes destroyed, loved ones gone and conditions so altered as to be unrecognizable. Thousands were soon to find they had suffered incurable wounds of mind and body. Thousands went from battle fields to hospitals to remain until death ended their agony. And now, twelve years since the Armistice was signed, the war goes on and on for armies of victims in all of the combat countries.

What should all this mean to those who served and survived and to those who were saved by the sacrifices? Why, Armistice Day is one of only two world days, the other being Christmas, anniversary of Christ's birthday.

Let us, then, remember our soldier and sailor dead of the World War; let us celebrate as we do on our American Independence Day. This day should flood our minds with happy thoughts and stirring emotions from the War. It should be

(Continued on page 6)

Red Cross Roll Call To Be Held Here November 30

Mrs. W. A. Martin has been appointed chairman of the local Red Cross roll call which is held all over the United States from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. The Eastland appeal will be made on November 20th and will be preceded by a luncheon meeting of the workers on Wednesday, November 19th.

J. E. Spencer, chairman of the county Red Cross, has met with interested workers over the county and has spoken before the Eastland Rotary Club concerning the roll call for this year. He explained that support of the national organization was needed, because there has been placed extraordinary demands upon it because of the disasters that have required relief operations and because of the drought operations.

In Texas alone, according to Mr. Spencer, there were ten smaller disasters in addition to the major disasters in central Texas involving the counties of Navarro, McLennan, Kaufman and Hill. In this major catastrophe the people of Texas contributed \$13,000 and the national organization \$23,000, at work in drought relief operations in eight states and in Texas had planted 45,000 acres of wheat and other forage seed. Mr. Spencer reported that Eastland county had received a grant from the Red Cross which saw that 180 families were supplied with seed.

The second major activity of the Red Cross is that work with ex-service men and their families. In Texas 156 chapters have assisted an average of 2,147 service men and ex-service men in filling claims and expediting them for hospitalization and in rehabilitation of families. A national worker is at Kerrville and a liaison representative is placed at the Bureau in Dallas to assist chapters in their work.

General Pershing Makes Statement Armistice Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—General John J. Pershing, retired commander of the American Expeditionary Force in France during the World War, gave out the following message to the American people today.

"This is a day of hallowed memory. Twelve years have elapsed since the ending of the greatest war of all time.

"For America they have been years of peace and progress. It is well to recall on this day that these benefits have come to the American people through valor and heroism on soil that is richer for the blood they gave it.

"The dead comrades rest peacefully. For the living there remains the obligation of carrying on, of adhering steadfastly to those ideals of peace and justice which have ever been the inspiration of our people.

"May there never be another war. But it is the duty of the living veterans of the great war to guide the destinies of this nation that should war come it will find the American people prepared, materially and spiritually."

Americans And Germans Will Celebrate Together
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 11.—The hatred of war time forgotten in their common desire for peace, American Legionnaires tonight will join with two hundred former members of German and Austrian world war armies in Omaha's celebration of Armistice day. William Brunette, of Omaha, who fought throughout the war in the Austrian armies, will speak for his countrymen, voicing the friendship which has followed a bitter struggle. It will be the third time American veterans have joined with their former enemies in Armistice day services here.

First Program Is Completed By Committee

The committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to arrange the first of a series of six programs being sponsored by the Eastland Retail Merchants' association and the Chamber of Commerce to be presented, one each Saturday from Nov. 15 to Dec. 20, has virtually completed the first program which will be announced in Wednesday's Telegram.

The committee composed of V. O. Hatcher, L. E. Beatty, Earl Woody, Milton Lawrence, H. C. Davis and F. A. Jones, is now at work arranging a program for Saturday, Nov. 22.

The committee urges the merchants of the city to begin at once to brighten up their stores, rearrange their merchandise and place it in the most attractive positions, decorate their show windows and if they have special inducements to offer in the way of prices, etc., to get these advertised so the people may know that Eastland really means business when her business men say they want them to come to Eastland and want to co-operate with them.

**Work On Highway
1 To Be Started
On Wednesday**
J. D. Blankenship of the highway department announced today that work would start on Highway No. 1 between Eastland and Cisco on Wednesday morning, November 12.

Some 15 or 20 men with teams will be needed to get this work underway and Mr. Blankenship said that only Eastland county men and teams would be used for the work in order to help relieve the unemployment situation here.

All who want work on this highway project should get in touch with Mr. Blankenship as soon as possible by calling No. 662. The first call will get the jobs, he said today.

**Crew Of DO-X
Hold Their Own
Celebration Today**

BY UNITED PRESS
CALSHOT, England, Nov. 11.—The crew of the German flying boat, DO-X, having declined an invitation to participate in British Armistice Day ceremonies, held their own ceremony at 11 o'clock.

The crew of the big ship, which is here en route to the United States, stood bareheaded at attention on one of the great floats of the DO-X while the German tri-color amidships and the Dornier company flags at the bow were dropped at half mast.

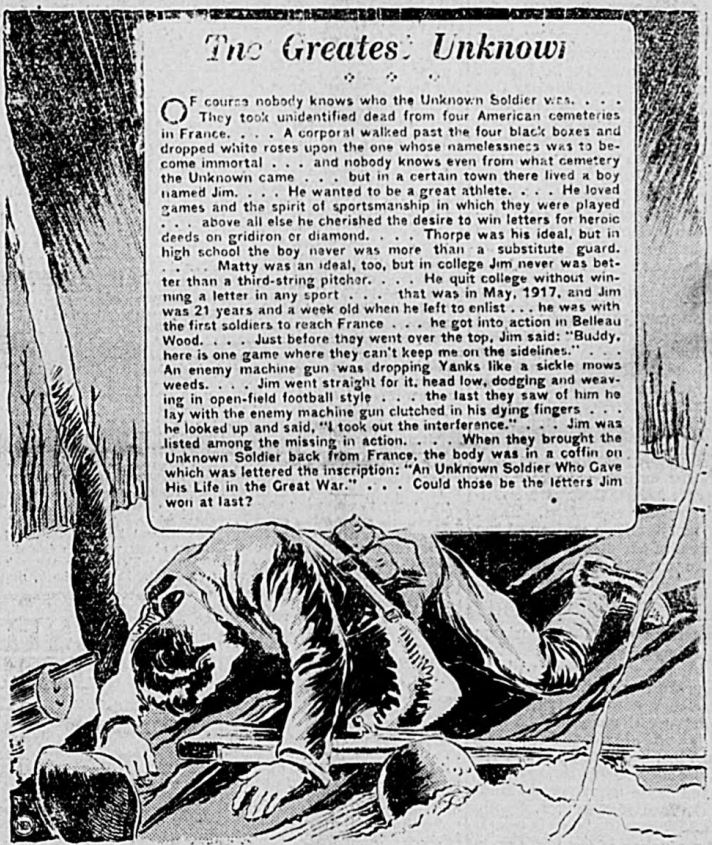
The seaplane is scheduled to go to France Thursday. The Prince of Wales may visit the crew before they depart.

**Woman Killed
When Struck By
A Motorcycle**

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 11.—Struck by a motorcycle she was crossing crowded street in South Dallas today, Mrs. Sol Katz, 48, died shortly thereafter as she was being removed to a hospital.

Tom Gossett, 18, drug store delivery boy who was riding the motorcycle, was taken to Baylor Hospital with a fractured skull. Physicians said his injuries might prove fatal.

Wallis—Wallis Hatchery install another incubator.



The Greatest Unknown

Of course nobody knows who the Unknown Soldier was. . . . They took unidentified dead from four American cemeteries in France. . . . A corporal walked past the four black boxes and dropped white roses upon the one whose namelessness was to become immortal. . . . and nobody knows even from what cemetery the Unknown came. . . . but in a certain town there lived a boy named Jim. . . . He wanted to be a great athlete. . . . He loved games and the spirit of sportsmanship in which they were played. . . . above all else he cherished the desire to win letters for heroic deeds on gridiron or diamond. . . . Thorpe was his ideal, but in high school the boy never was more than a substitute guard. . . . Matty was an ideal, too, but in college Jim never was better than a third-string pitcher. . . . He quit college without winning a letter in any sport. . . . that was in May, 1917, and Jim was 21 years and a week old when he left to enlist. . . . he was with the first soldiers to reach France. . . . he got into action in Belleau Wood. . . . Just before they went over the top, Jim said: "Buddy, here is one game where they can't keep me on the sidelines." . . . An enemy machine gun was dropping Yanks like a sickle mows weeds. . . . Jim went straight for it, head low, dodging and weaving. . . . the last they saw of him he lay with the enemy machine gun clutched in his dying fingers. . . . he looked up and said, "I took out the interference." . . . Jim was listed among the missing in action. . . . When they brought the Unknown Soldier back from France, the body was in a coffin on which was lettered the inscription: "An Unknown Soldier Who Gave His Life in the Great War." . . . Could those be the letters Jim won at last?

Posse Pursues Trio Of Bank Robbers Today

BY UNITED PRESS
WILLIS, Tex., Nov. 11.—The search for three bandits who held up the First State Bank here and escaped with \$5,000 near the closing hour yesterday was extended eastward toward the Louisiana border today, in which direction the trio fled.

Two remained outside to guard the entrance, and the other entered, held a gun on employees and two customers, forced them into the vault and gathered all currency in sight.

L. P. Paddock, cashier; Mrs. Paddock, J. F. Hunt, employee; and two customers, W. H. Briggs, of Willis and J. C. Vaughan of Austin were in the bank.

The bandit who entered the bank was described as small, dark-complexioned and polite.

**Committee Is
Called To Meet
On Wednesday**
A meeting of the committee recently appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to arrange a series of programs to be presented, one each Saturday afternoon beginning Nov. 15 and continuing to and including Sat. Dec. 20, is called to meet at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

F. A. JONES, Chairman

Large Crowd Hears Armistice Day Program Here

A crowd that comfortably filled the large auditorium of the First Baptist church was present last night for the Armistice Day program arranged and presented by the local post of the American Legion and those who came expecting to see and hear a good program were not disappointed. As they have done in everything they have undertaken in Eastland, the legionnaires made a success of the program.

Among those taking part in the program were W. H. McDonald, who presided; A. E. Herring, Dr. J. H. Caton, E. B. Tanner, E. M. Howard, Frank Sparks.

Mrs. B. B. Bickerstaff sang as a solo, "Flanders Field." The legionnaires joined in singing the closing song.

**Rev. Brogdon To
Speak At Warner
Univ. Wednesday**

Rev. F. P. Brogdon, representative of the Protestant Bible Society, will deliver an address at the Warner Memorial University at 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, November 12.

Rev. Brogdon will give interesting facts gathered during his recent trip through the Holy Land, and will also exhibit many curios which he has brought with him. Chief among the exhibits will be a copy of Codes Cezaria, the Greek testament from which our new testament was taken.

The public is extended a cordial invitation by the officials of Warner Memorial and any who wish to attend and hear the talk by Rev. Brogdon are cordially invited to be present at 9:30.

Officer Of The Mounted Police Visits Eastland

To Give Talk and Exhibit
Trophies at School Auditor-
ium Wednesday Afternoon.

Major G. H. Schoof of the Northwest Mounted Police, with headquarters on the Peace River in northern Canada, was a visitor in Eastland Monday and made a talk to the pupils of the high school during the day.

Major Schoof will return to Eastland Wednesday and will give another talk at the high school auditorium at 3:15 o'clock, at which time he will have an exhibition of hunting and war trophies that he has gathered during his long service with the famous Mounted Police.

The Major was a visitor at the Telegram office Monday afternoon and talked interestingly of the country in which he lives. He said that he had a large wheat farm on the Peace River, 1,000 miles north of Montana, which is the last frontier of the Canadian northwest.

Seventeen years ago the Major had the misfortune of getting his lungs frozen and since then he has been unable to stand the severe winters that are experienced in that country and each year he comes south with the ducks and geese and returns to duty in the far north as the spring thaws set in.

He mentioned that the country had a good wheat crop this year (Continued on page 2)

Bishop Hay Will Preside At Meetings

Delegates Expected to Num-
ber Over 425 With Many
Lay Members Present.

The sixty-fifth annual Central Texas Methodist Conference, representing a large number organized congregations and 90,000 Methodists, will convene in a five-day session here Wednesday morning with Bishop Sam R. Hay of San Antonio, presiding. The conference is composed of 425 members. It was organized as the Northwest Texas conference at Waxahachie in 1866, under the presidency of Bishop Enoch M. Marvin.

First session of the conference was held this afternoon when Bishop Hay convened his cabinet at the Connell Hotel.

Attending the cabinet meeting were the following presiding elders of the conference district: Edgar T. Neal, Cisco district; Casper S. Wright, Weatherford district; F. P. Cady, Fort Worth district; C. R. Wright, Waxahachie district; John N. Renfro, Cleburne district; A. W. Hall, Corsicana district; D. K. Porter, Georgetown district; H. A. Langston, Gatesville district; W. H. Coleman, Brownwood district; P. E. Reyley, Waco district.

The conference will be formally opened at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the First Methodist church, with Dr. Geo. W. Shearer, pastor, being host, assisted by Rev. Edgar T. Neal, presiding elder of this district. Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland chamber of commerce, will deliver a short address, welcoming the conference to Eastland. This will be the third time within the past six years Dr. Shearer has entertained the conference.

After the conference is organized it will proceed to hear reports from the various charges of the district, to admit on trial probationer preachers, to advance undergraduates and to ordain deacons and elders, and to transact routine business. Many confectionery officers from Nashville, Tenn., are expected to be present and address the sessions daily.

The appointment of preachers to stations and circuits for the ensuing year will be publicly read by Bishop Hay at the close of the evening service Sunday, Nov. 16. Then presiding elders and a large assembly constitute the cabinet which fixes the appointments.

**Texas Failures
Number The Same
As In September**

BY UNITED PRESS
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 11.—Commercial failures in Texas increased only one in October over September, which is considered favorable as the usual increase is a large seasonal increase, the bureau of business research of the University of Texas reports. New concerns were incorporated with \$7,727,000 capital stock, the largest for a month since August. The number of permits issued to foreign companies to operate in Texas also increased.

**Murder Trial Is
Set For Nov. 24**

PAMPA, Tex., Nov. 11.—Nov. 24 was set as the trial date for Carl Hefner and Emmett Thompson, charged with murder in the slaying of Homer L. Crabtree, a rancher, last week, at a preliminary hearing before Judge W. H. Ewing yesterday.

Both pleaded guilty, and were not asked to set. A special venire of 200 was ordered for the trial.

WEATHER

Eastland and vicinity—Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday. At Texas—Cloudy with occasional rains and cooler in northportion tonight; Wednesday local rains southportion. At Texas—Mostly cloudy, cooler southportion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy. Overcast and occasional light to moderate mostly to northportion. Moderate to fresh easterly winds up to 2,000 feet southerly at higher levels.

U. S. MAILS

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POLITICS

By Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald

Bolting democrats in Kentucky gave the state and eight democratic congressional districts to the republicans in 1928. They all came back this year. Kentucky elected two democratic senators and captured all but one of the congressional districts. As the new house count stands there are 218 republicans, 217 democrats and perhaps three farm-labor party representatives.

It has come to pass that the democrats of the 14th congressional district permitted the election of a republican congressman for the fifth time whose vote will enable the republicans to control the organization of the lower branch of congress. In order that the record shall be kept straight the reader is reminded that democrats who lead bolts in the southern states and the southwestern states are invited to walk the gangplank later along for their so-called disloyalty to party. If there is a doubting Thomas let him go and read the record of southern politics since the close of the war between the states.

A plea to reunite broken party lines in Texas was made by Sen. Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, temporary chairman and keynoter of the state democratic convention held in the city of Galveston Sept. 8. It is now a matter of history that less than 300,000 Texas voters participated in the general election Nov. 4. This in the face of the fact that 856,000 democrats swelled the total vote cast in the August finals. In other words there is a reunited democracy as well as a sleeping democracy under the skies of Texas.

There is a balm in Gilead however, and it was furnished by the small army of voters who gave their approval to the constitutional amendments, thus making it possible for Texas to march forward and for the Sterling administration to do something substantial, with teamwork by the lawmakers, for all the people of Texas.

Dabney White of Tyler has been prominent in the politics of Texas for three or four decades. After the July primary he broadcast the information that the commonwealth was in "A Moll of a Hess While Texas Sleeps." He made the prediction that "we may expect either faction now in the democratic party to take up this movement an independent ticket" in order to defeat the faction that may win in the August primary election.

There is a reunited party in Texas as well as a sleeping party, according to the latest returns, except in the 14th congressional district where democrats knifed their own nominee proposed and elected a very popular republican. There was a reason for it. There was no opposition worthy of the name to the regular party nominees of the democracy, as for the republicans their primary vote was 10,000 and their vote after a grand drive by Apostles Talbot and Lucy did not touch the 40,000 mark.

A reminder that business is business and that business leaders in West Texas make the important announcement that a plan whereby a flock of 10 registered sheep will be given each month to some worthy farmer in the Eastland trade territory "in order to build up a new industry for the county in the next two years" and is editorially praised by a leading West Texas newspaper "as probably one of the most important steps of this kind that has ever been planned for the city of Eastland and for the farmers of this community." Verily the country has been saved again and democratic institutions will not perish from the face of the earth.

Thirteen months hence the organization of the new senate and the new house will take place, and according to the law of averages, 13 newly elected statesmen may sleep with their fathers before organization day rolls around. Death is no respecter of persons. A majority of those stricken may be democrats; a majority may be republicans in party affiliation. It is a long road to Tipperary. A reminder to vociferous democrats that the time to pick a national standard bearer will be in the month of June, 1932. Of course those who are professional pickers are overlooked. Advice goes over their heads.

It is an unimportant matter but in order to keep the records straight the announcement is herewith made that the first mention of Dan Moody as splendid material for the office of attorney general appeared in The Austin American and not in a Houston newspaper. This to keep the record as it should be kept and not to interfere with the flights or the fancies of ambitious writers.

Business is business. It is the diggers and delvers and thinkers who make the world go around. In midsummer State Sen. Clint Small had a slogan for Texas, "Let's adjourn politics and develop the waste places and the natural resources of our state." Why not?

DO YOU AGREE

The federal government should regulate the operation of airplanes and the movement of visitors at airports.

—Harry F. Guggenheim.

Salesmanship is believing something and convincing others.

—William F. Wrigley, Jr.

Depressed conditions in the automobile industry have reached bottom. Sharp revivals may be expected to begin with automobile shows in early January.

—John J. Raskob of General Motors.

Where sex attraction is utterly and definitely lacking in one partner to a union, no amount of pity, or reason, or duty, or whatnot, can overcome a repulsion implicit in nature.

—John Galsworthy.

I see no future for opera, and I don't think it even has a present.

—John Erskine.

That They Shall Not Have Died In Vain!



By The Political Analyst

With the election out of the way, the capital will be full of meetings and activities of statewide nature this week. The legislative committee investigating university leases will take testimony.

The civil judicial council will review measures to be submitted simplifying court procedure.

Texas committee on the Chicago world fair campaign meets.

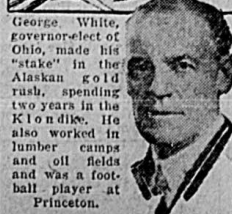
And others.

The judicial council will advocate a lawless small claims court. The state labor department has recommended a small claims court to adjust wage matters. Demand may be renewed for a domestic relations court. Tendency is to bring equity closer to the people, get quicker action, cut red tape, get the costs down, and remove some of the terrifying maze of technicalities and futilities.

A most illuminating commentary upon the law as it is operated came in a criminal case recently, in which the sentence was reversed and the case sent back for retrial. The appellate court, in interpreting the rules and laws governing trials said the trial judge had brought out testimony by his own questioning favorable to the state and called it to the attention of the jury. And the purpose of a trial ordinarily is thought to be to find out if a man is guilty.

The most persuasive talk this writer ever heard showing a jurist's conception of the duty of the bar was made by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of supreme court at a city bar association meeting. It was to the effect that he conceived a state bar's opportunity to be to devise and foster wise laws, promoting economic development of the state, inflow of capital, utilization of natural resources, building up of

ONCE UPON A TIME.



George White, governor-elect of Ohio, made his "stake" in the Alaskan gold rush, spending two years in the Klondike. He also worked in lumber camps and oil fields and was a football player at Princeton.

property values and bringing in new population. That rather than rattling the bones of dry-as-dust court technicalities, or pleading for delays until the last witness lost his memory from old age.

Chmn. Jesse Jones of the Texas Centennial board of 100 directors, has failed to act upon requests of members for a meeting to keep the Centennial movement marching abreast efforts in Texas for other positions and favors. . . . and perhaps it's just as well, for when the Centennial movement starts again, it must get in full swing with the energy behind it to drive through a glorious climax in '36. . . . There's plenty of sentiment in Texas, and plenty of latent manpower and energy, abundant vision, resourcefulness, ability. There are in Texas enough dollars, or the brains to find them, to make the Centennial what it should be.

This is the obituary of A. Y. Baker, unofficial but absolute czar of the Valley county for many years. The most feared man in Hidalgo county lies dead in his palatial home while thousands come to see him for the last time.

Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald tells one of the stories of Baker's charm. His favorite horse was snow white. A friend wanted to ride it, and Baker humored him, riding along with the friend, on the other's black horse, through the moonlight. From ambush, several

men riddled the white horse's rider with bullets intended for Baker. Baker, jerking his Winchester from the saddle, fired into the thicket where he'd seen the flashes of the gun, and killed three of the party. . . . Then took his friend's body home.

Hoover Says—

Continued from page 1)

He neither approved nor criticized the league itself. American adherence to the world court was endorsed by the executive, but no reference was made by him to the pending Root formula.

The president reiterated his view that the peace of the world has never been so secure in the past 50 years as it is today. But he also warned that conflicts are growing among nations. Countries are "always potentially in conflict" over policies he pointed out. He then told some of the measures which have been taken to avoid the serious possibilities of such conflicts.

The London Naval Treaty has disposed of the major friction between the naval powers, he said. The Kellogg-Briand pact plugging the nations to peace has become a most powerful document with the signatures of 58 nations; special conciliation treaties have been signed by this government with 45 nations, he added.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

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 1920 look quite normal by comparison.

There are three important factors to be considered—the wets, the dries and the progressives such as voted for the 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 dries 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 bolt even a wet Democratic 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 Canyon's anti-Smith ticket in West Virginia. On the other hand, Senator 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 or progressive leaders are thoroughly dissatisfied with President Hoover.

4. The dries will be in a bad way politically if they can't get one major party candidate who will be satisfactory to them in 1932. The chance any independent dry candidate would have is indicated by the previous votes given Prohibition Party candidates and the insignificant show-

ings just made by independent dry candidates in Illinois and New York.

Wet-Dry Issue Certain

Put 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 dries—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 dries and the independents. The western insurgents are generally dry, but they are primarily progressives. Dry Senator Norris bolted Hoover in 1928 and if 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 1932.

They have so consistently fought him over all their pet issues that either Hoover would have to make large concessions or these progressives would have to stultify themselves in order to support him. This takes no account of the question whether Hoover will be considered dry or moderately moist by 1932.

Roosevelt Is Liberal

The millions of La Follette voters of 1924 couldn't stand John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, but they might be able to support Roosevelt, who is regarded as a liberal and shares ideas of the insurgent leaders on public utilities and certain other issues. If the progressives bolt they will have to support the Democrats or a third party ticket headed by one of their own.

If Senator-elect Morrow of New Jersey should be given the Republican nomination he might be more likely to hold the independent progressive support than Hoover. But that would depend on Morrow's record as a senator.

"It is our purpose," the president said, "to develop in every way the use of arbitration or conciliation agreements in our relations with foreign nations."

The obligations of such steps are upon us in memory of those who died in the war which ended 12 years ago, he concluded.

Officer Of The—

Continued from page 1)

but that the price made it almost impossible for the farmers to realize anything for their work of the past year and that business depression was felt as much in that country as in the United States, if not more so. He said that the farmers after harvesting their wheat, had to haul it for hundreds of miles to the railroads, often at a temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees below zero. Half-way stations are maintained every ten to twelve miles so that they can thaw out several times on the trip to the markets, he said.

He mentioned the freezing to death of five men during a snow storm and blizzard this past October, an account of which was carried in the Eastland Telegram, having been brought from the far north by special leased wires that connect with the outside world. He said that this was an unusual occurrence, even in that country, and that the men would not have frozen if they had not been under the influence of intoxicants and did not have their minds clear enough to be able to realize their condition and prepare for the emergency.

Major School is traveling by car with his wife and a chauffeur and is making talks before the schools through the United States while on a leave of absence from his duties in the north country. His exhibit of relic and trophies is said by those who have seen it to be one of the most interesting that has ever been shown in this part of the country. He has been in Eastland before and whenever he has been here the school children have talked of his exhibit and his talks weeks afterward, which is a good indication that it is of much interest.

After leaving Eastland the Major and his party will work their way slowly through west Texas to El Paso and from there to California by easy stages, reaching Washington and Oregon in time to return to the Peace River after the end of the severe winter months.

In addition to being an officer in the famous Northwest Mounted Police he is a game, fish and forest guardian, and through his connection with this work he has been able to gather his interesting and instructive exhibit which he carries with him.

Capone Is Said To Have Elected A Congressman

By UNITED PRESS

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Charges that "Scarface Al" Capone elected a congressman from the Chicago district of Illinois by keeping arm-

ed gangsters at voting places in last week's election were made today by Stanley A. Kunz, defeated candidate for the office.

"I am getting affidavits that there were men at the polls who pressed revolvers against the backs of women election officials and threatened voters," Kunz declared. "These gangsters were registered as poll watchers."

Peter A. Granata, Republican who won the election by 1,414 votes, said Kunz's charges were "both humorous and ridiculous."

Baptists Arrive At Amarillo For Convention

By UNITED PRESS

AMARILLO, Nov. 11.—Hundreds of Baptists the vanguard of nearly 5,000 delegates to the annual session of the Baptist general convention of Texas which convenes Wednesday morning, arriving here today. The first day of the three day program will be devoted to benevolence, the second to Christian education, and the third to missions. Dr. W. W. White, Dallas, announced today. Dr. Justin F. Kimball, vice-president of Baylor University at Dallas, is programmed for an address the first day. Dr. Kimball will review activities of the schools of healing located at Dallas, and the work of the Baylor University Hospital.

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President S. P. Brooks and resident J. D. Sanders Simmons University will the second day. An address theological education by Dr. L. Sampey features the College girls from Belmont.

CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 11.—Ed. E. F. Richter Co. Tabular stock, \$3500, incorporated. F. Richter Leona Kase Richter, all of Austin.

Taylor—Frank Flourney northwest of city leased municipal airport.

LYRI



World's greatest comedy team bottling laughs all over the W.O.L. joy jab the Gay Paree!

MIGHTY STARS OF THE CIO

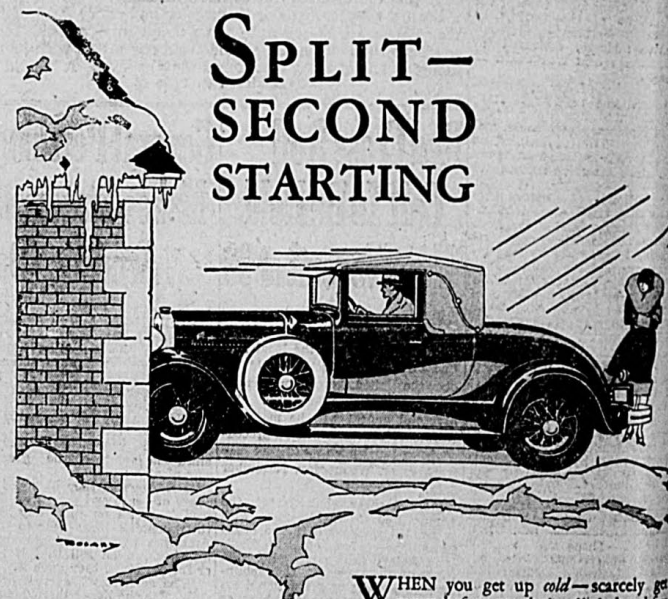
WHEELER WOOLLS

HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE

With DOROTHY LEE, Hugh Trevor, Robert Robinson, Edna May Oliver, Leni Stengel and a regiment of French beauties. Directed by Paul Sloane



SPLIT-SECOND STARTING



WHEN you get up cold—scarcely get warm before you bolt a little breakfast and rush out into a cold garage—it's mighty satisfying to know that you can start your motor instantly—in split seconds!

That's just what you can do with CONOCO Winter GASOLINE—because it is made especially for cold weather. Just step on the starter and your motor is humming efficiently—ready for summer-like performance.

Starting—acceleration—power—you'll get all three in



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Heart Hungry

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Mitchell, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her mother, Margaret Rogers. She is a widow following a second marriage. Shields, young newspaperman, is in love with Mitchell. He is going to New York to work for a graphic service and meet her. She tells him she cares for him but later realizes it is whom she loves. Parsons goes to Mitchell and tells her the girl has been seen. Shields, surreptitiously, and daughter quarrel and leaves for Baltimore. Her father is not there and all clues Rogers whereabouts fail. He arrives. He and Celia

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



become reconciled and return to New York after he has promised to locate Mrs. Rogers. Meanwhile, Mrs. Parsons invites Shields to dinner and tells him Celia is going to marry Jordan. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LI A knock on the door awakened Celia next morning. It was Rose with a breakfast tray. Celia sat up in bed, rubbing her eyes. "Is it later?" she asked. "Ten o'clock, Mrs. Parsons went out half an hour ago. She said not to disturb you until this time. Will you have your tray now?" "Yes. I'd no idea I had slept so long!" Rose arranged the shades so that the yellow sunlight sifted into the room. She placed the dainty breakfast tray before Celia and poured the coffee. Its aroma aroused the girl's appetite. Celia considered the day before her as she ate. It was difficult to believe that she had ever been away. She was a little ashamed now of her flight. Still, she had discovered her mother's absence, and that was important. First of all, Celia decided, she must telephone to Barney. She did it immediately after she had finished breakfast, not even waiting to dress. She gave the number of his club and sat impatient until she heard the operator's voice. "I'll see if Mr. Shields is in," the operator answered. There was a clicking sound, a pause and then Barney Shields' deep voice came over the wire crisply. "Hello! This is Shields speaking." "Good morning," Celia replied. "I'm glad I caught you, Barney. This is Celia." "Oh—how do you do?" His tone was instantly chilled. "I called because I want to see you," Celia went on. "I tried to reach you the other evening, but you were out. Barney, I'm terrible sorry about what happened the other day. Father really didn't mean to be so rude!" "Don't think of it! It doesn't matter in the least." "But it does to me. I felt dreadfully! When am I going to see you, Barney?"

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FACTORY of Texaco Author-Service Stations for Courtesy and Cash Discount. Also Texas Fire Co. Service Station. Garage.

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SPANISH MOSS
WHICH DRAPES THE TREES OF THE SOUTHLAND, BELONGS TO THE PINEAPPLE FAMILY AND IS NOT A PARASITE. BUTTERFLIES BREATHE THROUGH SMALL VALVES FOUND ALONG THE SEGMENTS OF THE ABDOMEN, AND THEIR "LUNGS" ARE FOUND IN THIS SECTION OF THE BODY.

town. Lisi as usual kept up a ready fire of conversation. Once when she was in the midst of a peean of praise directed at the flyer she put a hand on Celia's arm. "Sometimes it worries me," she confided seriously. "Tell me, Celia, you don't think I could be fickle, do you?" The other girl smiled and shook her head. "I don't think you've had a chance to find out yet," she said. "You don't really care much about any of the men you know. You're just thrilled over doing anything your long-suffering relatives wouldn't approve of." "Celia! But you don't understand. I tell you I'm simply mad about Douglas!" There was more of the same sort and then they reached the theater. The curtain was up and a group of girls in short orange and green costumes were singing the opening chorus. The seats to which Celia and Lisi were ushered were on one side. The could see only a part of the stage but every seat around them was taken. A comedian appeared and then there was a tuncful duet between the heroine and the leading man.

"Rainbow's End" proved to be the familiar musical comedy formula with excellent dancing and a few melodious songs. The leading actress was a popular favorite and received repeated encores. To Celia, whose theater-going had been limited, the matinee was a glamorous affair. They left the theater with the strains of the finale, a lilting waltz, ringing in their ears. The orchestra was still playing the tune. "It was lovely!" Celia said enthusiastically. "I like it best of all the new plays I've seen!" Lisi was inclined to qualify her praise. They made their way through the pushing crowd to Broadway. There they turned and had almost reached Forty-third street when Lisi stopped. "Look!" she cried. "There's Tod Jordan!" Celia followed the other girl's glance. Jordan saw them at the same time and came toward them. "This is luck," he said. "Just the company I would have chosen with the whole town to pick from! What do you say we drop in some place for a little nourishment?" Celia sought for an excuse but could find none. She had not seen Jordan for five days though she knew he had called Evelyn's apartment several times. She had not seen him since she had discovered Barney Shields was the man she loved. Jordan's eyes were on Celia but it was Lisi who answered promptly. "Of course we will. Love to! I'm actually pining for the cup that cheers—with about a dozen

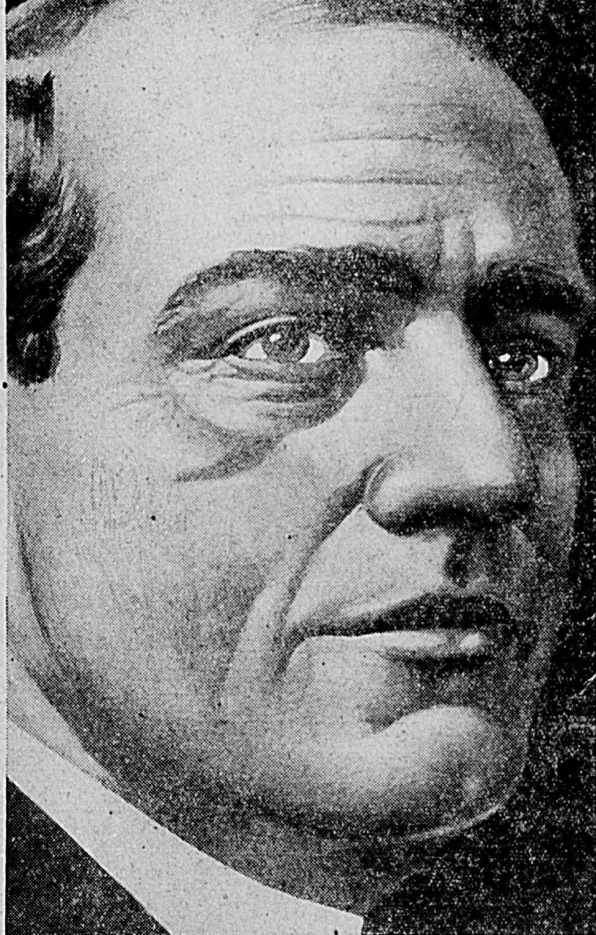
caviar sandwiches on the side!" There was nothing for Celia to do but agree. Jordan signaled a cab and they rode to a fashionable hotel. Lisi chattered about the musical comedy and even volunteered to impersonate the leading lady. Celia, trying not to appear nervous, encouraged her. Two thoughts preyed on her mind. She was afraid they might encounter her father and she was equally anxious to avoid being left alone with Jordan. She tried to keep from looking at him but she knew Jordan was watching her. When she did glance toward him Celia saw something in the man's eyes that made her cheeks flush. If Lisi should rush away from them as, in her madcap manner, she was quite likely to do, Celia knew she would have to tell Jordan that her feeling toward him

had changed. They entered the hotel and crossed the lobby to the dining room. Groups of men and women sat at tables. There were girls who were beautiful and others who were plain. Boys making the most of a brief vacation from college. A few older men. Elaborately dressed women sitting in twos and threes. A bowing head waiter led Jordan and the two girls to a table. (Continued on last page)

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Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Herbert Fleishhacker to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Fleishhacker appears on this page.
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Eastland Telegram

Southwestern Conference Tabs

DALLAS, Nov. 11—As the Southern Methodist University Mustangs were ready to battle the U. S. Naval Academy team at Baltimore Saturday, the entire squad was announced in tip-top shape with the exception of Bruce Kaitman. Kaitman sustained a severe ankle injury in the Texas scrap at Austin Nov. 1, and limped out on the field for the first time Monday afternoon. It is not certain that he will be in the official party that will go to Baltimore Wednesday afternoon.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11—One of the features of the colorful program arranged for the battle between the University of Texas and Texas Christian University here Saturday is the reunion of the first football team to battle in Fort Worth under T. C. U. colors. The Horned Frogs of 1910 won two games in the nine on their calendar, but the team averaged 125 pounds to 180 for the opposition.

Coach Francis Schmidt sent the remnants of his 1922 championship squad, through a light workout Sunday afternoon. The mentor's training program for the week indicates that the Horned Frogs will be prepared to take to the air in a driving offense should the Longhorns forward wall prove impregnable Saturday.

HOUSTON, Nov. 11—Coach Jack

OTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA

Because it is so helpful in keeping babies and children healthy and happy every mother should know about Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

This harmless, almost tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by indigestion: the little digestive tract, such as sour-belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic, a mild laxative, it acts gently, certainly, to open the little bowels in constipation, colds, child's diseases.

A teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia does the work of half a pint of lime water in neutralizing baby's milk for infant feeding, and averting hard curds. Its many uses are fully explained in the interesting book "Useful Information." It will be sent you FREE, write The Phillips Co., 170 Varick St., New York, N. Y.

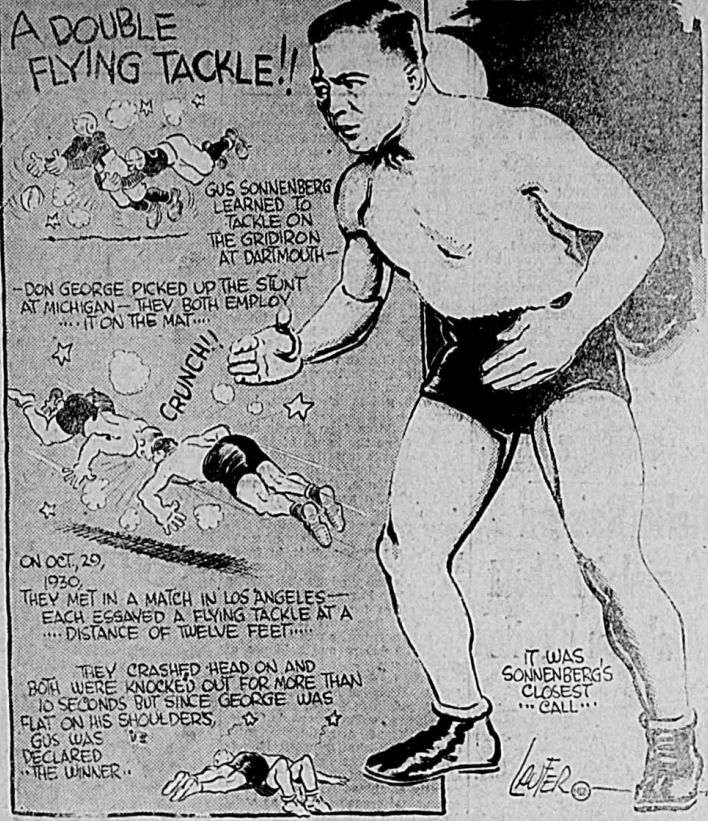
In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Physicians have prescribed it for over years.—Adv.



A clever author . . . a clever murderer . . . a clever detective—these ingredients have been mixed into one of the most fascinating mystery novels ever written. It is called "Murder at Bridge."

Two perfect crimes—if it had not been for the fact that an engaging young detective, Bonnie Dundee, was on the job—form the background for this story. With diabolical cunning, the criminal struck down his victims while they played bridge. The author is Anne Austin, who wrote "The Black Pigeon" and gave the public a new type of sleuth in "The Avenging Parrot" and "Murder Backstairs." Be sure to read the new serial, beginning—

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



Meagher worked with a crippled team Monday afternoon as the Rice Owls were primed for the Texas Aggies next Saturday. Two stellar backs injured in the T. C. U. fracas here last Saturday will miss the melee at College Station because of injuries.

Tom Driscoll received a knee injury, and likewise his mate in the backfield, Vic Driscoll. Coach Meagher feared Vic's injury might keep him out of the squad the remainder of the season.

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 11—University of Arkansas Razorbacks will take a gruelling workout using Baylor formations here this afternoon. Coach Fred Thompson planned today. The Arkansas center declared the Baylor University Bears would face a real battle when they invade the Razorback citadel next Saturday.

The crushing defeat administered the maroon-shirted team last week by the Oklahoma Aggies is said to have uncovered some dan-

SPORT SHOTS

DALLAS, Nov. 11—Hugh Nichols, light-heavyweight from Texas, defeated Jim O'Dowd of Kansas in a three-fall wrestling match at the Fair Park stock arena here Monday night. Nichols took the first fall with a series of headlocks and body slams in 22 minutes.

HOUSTON, Nov. 11—Rice Institute freshmen will play the Terrell school Tigers of Dallas here this afternoon. The battle marks their fifth encounter since 1923.

WACO, Nov. 11—Stormy protest followed today in the wake of a report from Austin saying sportsmen were expected to demand a limited open season next year on doves.

Opposition to the move is led by Turner Hubby of Waco, former state game, fish and oyster commissioner who declares for con-

tinued protection of doves.

AMARILLO, Nov. 11—Redman Hume and Coach Jimmy Stewart arrived here today with their Southern Methodist University freshmen squad. The Colts have a strong Amarillo junior college eleven this afternoon.

DALLAS, Nov. 11—Fort Worth volleyball sharks held the national A. A. U. championship today following convincing victories over Dallas and Waco teams last night at the Dallas Athletic Club.

TYLER, Nov. 11—As high school football machines mobilized today for Armistice Day clashes throughout Texas, the eyes of spectators were centered at Linn Field, Tyler, where two bitter rivals meet to ascertain the champion of district 6.

The Athens Hornets are reported at the height of their power, while the Tyler squad is bent on winning their first conference laurels since 1919.

Organization To Aid Prohibition Being Planned

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—While members of the Wickersham law enforcement commission struggle over the prohibition problem, preparations are being made among dry forces to meet with a strongly organized counter attack, any challenge to federal prohibition from whatever source, either in the old or the next congress, it was learned today.

The proposal now under discus-

By Laufer

sion is understood to look to creation of an organization of nationally prominent business leaders, to emphasize the economic benefits of prohibition.

Business leaders played a large part in forcing prohibition through because they felt it was beneficial economically to the country. But after the 18th amendment was adopted their interest lagged and the job of carrying on the fight fell to such leaders, the Anti-Saloon League, W. C. T. U., and similar groups.

Many dry leaders have been impressed with the apparent effectiveness of anti-prohibition propaganda and the use that has been made by wets of business men with well-known names.

They propose now to call back into the fight some of their former supporters in the industrial world.

President Hoover, whole Secretary of Commerce, in one of his reports, attributed the economic progress of the country in part to prohibition. Drys believe that emphasis on this note is what they need now.

The law enforcement commission which continues in session this week has become much disturbed by the impression which has been widely circulated in press dispatches that it is about to recommend restoration of beer.

This situation led the commission to issue, over the week-end, a formal statement declaring no conclusion "which was ripe for publication" had been reached, that certain phases of the investigation had not been completed, and that any statements as to what the report would contain "are purely conjectural."

The hold-over congress which meets next month is about three-fourths dry in both houses. This fact, plus the fact that the session must end under the constitution on March 4, is regarded as making unlikely any fundamental changes in the dry law at the coming session, regardless of what the Wickersham commission reports.

Hoover's Strength To Be Shown As Congress Opens

By WOLF LARSON
CHICAGO, Nov. 10—President Hoover's strength as a candidate for re-nomination will be determined when he calls a special session of congress next March to meet the crisis created by unemployment.

Senator-elect James Hamilton Lewis is predicted today in a United Press interview.

"The nation has met with an emergency which will demand that congress convene next March in special session," the veteran Democratic campaigner said. "At that time the president must show whether he has acted wisely to bring relief to the unemployed."

Lewis already has been advanced by Illinois Democrats as a possibility for vice-president in the 1932 election, with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as a running mate.

"There are two great questions which must be settled—unemployment and prohibition," Lewis declared. "Prohibition must wait. The emergency created by unemployment will be paramount before congress. Mr. Hoover must demonstrate whether he has met the crisis between now and that time."

"President Hoover's advisors will tell him that he must test his strength at once before the new congress so he may prove his fitness for re-nomination by the Republicans or bring out his weaknesses to allow opportunity to correct them before it is too late."

Footprints In Snow May Lead To Missing Man

By UNITED PRESS
JACKMAN, Maine, Nov. 10—A trail of footprints in the snow, discovered today, may lead searchers to Mitchell B. Kauffman, 27-year-old Boston manufacturer, who has been lost nearly five days in the

densely wooded north country between here and the Quebec border. The snow tracks, found in a desolate area deep in the backwoods some seven miles northwest of Jackman, buoyed the hopes of the searchers who had concluded that there was virtually no chance of finding Kauffman alive.

Spare Parachute Saves Girls Life

By UNITED PRESS
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10—Teddie Hal, parachute jumper, can congratulate herself that the Department of Commerce requires professional jumpers to wear two chutes. She owes her life to the spare.

Miss Hal yesterday went aloft in a two place glider—the only ship of its kind—piloted by Lyman Voelpe, holder of the world's glider looping record. At 2,500 feet she leaped out. Horrified spectators watched her drop nearly 1,500 feet before her emergency chute opened. She landed in a tree uninjured.

Career Of Crime Leaves Man With 6 Cents Capital

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—A nickel and a penny were John Ready's total assets after a career of crime when police found his body, a bullet wound in the head, on a lonely street.

Police said they believed Ready had been engaged in petty racketeering and that he was killed by

rival gangsters. A news boy on the corner saw him killed by two men who fled down an alley.

Captain Ammel Plans Another Non-Stop Flight

COLON, Conn., Zone, Nov. 11—Capt. Roy W. Ammel, Chicago business man, who made a non-stop flight from New York to Colon yesterday, plans to fly home to Chicago in another non-stop journey within two or three days.

Ammel covered the 2,189 miles from New York in 24 hours 35 minutes.

Bandits Hold Up A Section Crew

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 10—Two masked bandits held up a Santa Fe section crew at Reinhart, eight miles southeast of here, late Sunday.

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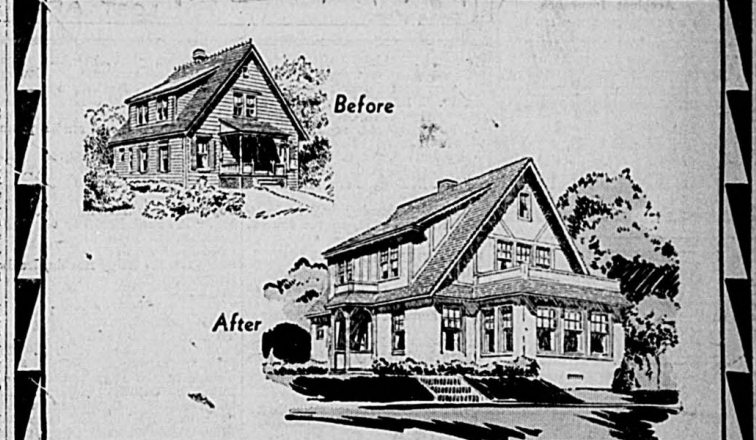
day but obtained only \$5. M. Shrum, foreman of the gang, informed the sheriff's office today. A worker who happened to be absent when the bandits appeared at the bunkhouse had between \$300 and \$400, Shrum said.

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An Atlas White stucco finish for the cost of two paintings

- Aside from architectural changes, the average old home of frame construction can be overcoated with stucco made with Atlas White portland cement for about the cost of painting the same house twice. And such a treatment of its exterior is a permanent improvement.
- Besides its economy and permanence, there are many other qualities recommending Atlas White stucco to those who plan to build a new home or remodel their old one. There are few materials with as wide a range of color and texture. Atlas White stucco is weather-proof and fireproof. (A stucco coating on an old frame house of course does not make it absolutely fireproof, but does make it fire-resistant.)
- Ask your building material dealer, architect or contractor to help you with suggestions and prices on finishing your home with Atlas White stucco.

Atlas Cement is made at Waco—by Texas workers—of Texas materials. Along with other economical quality products, your building material dealer can quickly furnish you either Atlas portland cement (gray) or non-staining Atlas White portland cement. Ask for Atlas cements.

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Putt! And Sherman Beats Grant



NEA Los Angeles Bureau
When the player at the right in this picture sank his putt, it was definitely proved that William Tecumseh Sherman was a greater general than Ulysses S. Grant. The putter is George L. Grimsdon, 22-year-old veteran of Sherman's army; his opponent, at the left, is Captain Andrew J. Kimball, who fought with Grant. The two had many an argument, at the National Military Home in Los Angeles, over the prowess of their respective leaders, and finally settled on a game of putt-putt golf to decide it.

SOON IN THE
EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Society

HAPPIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Circles 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church for a business session. Mrs. Frank Lovett presided. The meeting was opened with a song followed with prayer. Reports of recommendation from the various officers were given. Plans were made for the work of the coming month.

Those present were: Mmes. Frank Lovett, Don Brewer, Edgar Otto, Neil, J. B. Overton, Carl Springer, A. J. Campbell, N. N. Rosenquest, Nora Andrews, Ed Pritchard, A. O. Cook, Lee Bishop, Pritchard, S. C. Walker, Walter Colby, Claud Maynard, Weatherford, John Norton, Olan Norton, O. S. Driskill, T. J. Pitts, W. J. Herrington, Drake, Lillie Herndon, R. L. Young, John Williams, John Mayes, Williams and Mrs. W. A. Owen.

Monday afternoon, November 17, the Circles will meet at the church for a Missionary program.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS MEETS ON MONDAY

The Church of Christ Woman's Bible Class met at the church Monday afternoon. The meeting opened with the song "Take My Life and Let It Be," led by Mrs. Elmer Hurley. Mrs. W. E. Moore led the opening prayer. Mrs. L. Herring taught the lesson which was the last part of the 89th chapter in the Bible Outline Book. The meeting closed with prayer. By

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OUT OUR WAY



Mrs. C. F. Fehl. Those present were: Mmes. L. Herring, Earl Fussell, Percy Harris, W. E. Moore, J. P. Todd, Elmer Hurley, J. B. Overton, Mitchell, R. B. Reagan, O. L. Snyder, Claud Crossley, Bud Copeland, Wiley Harbin, Ira L. Hanna, C. F. Fehl, Guy Sherrill, O. M. Hunt, Gold, J. R. Boggs and Mrs. Roberson.

The next meeting will be Monday, November 17, at the church.

MRS. MOORE IS HOSTESS TO CLASS

The ladies of the Church of Christ Woman's Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Moore, Monday afternoon immediately after the Bible Class meeting, where a surprise birthday party was given.

en Mrs. Mary V. Bright. The honoree received many lovely gifts. Mrs. L. Herring made the presentation speech. Mrs. Bright responded with words of thanks and appreciation and read a poem she had just composed.

Delicious refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to the following: Mmes. L. Herring, O. L. Snyder, B. E. Roberson, Bud Copeland, Guy Sherrill, J. R. Boggs, C. F. Fehl, Earl Fussell, J. R. Crossley, R. B. Reagan, Claud Crossley, John Seth, W. E. Moore, Percy Harris, Wiley Harbin, Ira L. Hanna and honoree, Mrs. Mary V. Bright.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The High School P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the High School cafeteria. The following program will be presented. Questionnaire on "The Favorite Book and Magazine of the High School and Junior High School Students." Reading, Miss Neelda Russell, "Making Friends With Books," Mrs. Earl Thompson, instructor in literature. Talk, "Eastland Public Library Activities."

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served. All mothers are cordially invited to be present.

ARMISTICE DAY

Continued from page 1)

a day to move us more than any other in consecration and dedication to higher, finer and nobler service to God, to country and all humanity.

We should pledge ourselves to exert all our energies to prevent war. We should resolve that Armistice of November 11, 1918, was an armistice for all time, if it can be perpetuated with honor and security to our blessed land and with assurance that justice will prevail over all the earth. In doing that, we must realize we shall miserably fail, if we ever make armistice with certain elements within and with-

out, which, if not curbed, might cause our nation to be overthrown by revolution at home or by invasion from abroad.

There are ugly rumors of more wars and we are no longer isolated. We know the horrors of the last one; we have seen the seas spanned recently by aircraft and we know it will soon be possible for fleets of war planes to do it; we know the instruments and engines of another war will be more deadly than those of the last. Another world war might annihilate civilization. Our responsibility as a great peace-loving nation is clear. We owe it to the giver of our blessings to assume world leadership for peace. To do this we cannot be lulled to sleep or inertia by the pacifists and enemies within who would disarm us; we should stand forth like a strong, God-fearing, high-minded man preaching peace but capable of defending ourselves from ambush.

The great body of people making up the American Legion contributed so much to bringing about the Armistice, and the Legion occupies a strong place in American and world affairs. The Legion has a tremendous responsibility these days, a responsibility which it has met nobly in the past, but which it is, no doubt, destined to meet even more nobly in the future. The membership of the Legion is drawn from every walk of American life and because of the vision its members got in the common defense, it has one great ruling purpose—to be as American as America was intended to be by its founders.

Because of its Americanism, the Legion observes all patriotic holidays; but Armistice day, more than any other, is the American Legion's day. We want that so long as we live and on through the centuries people will look upon it as a day made sacred by American sacrifices in 1917-18, kept alive in memories by those who served and survived and then the dedicated themselves to ideals in peace like the ideals of those who fell. The Legion's plea today must be for an ever-deepening faith in God, for in-

tensified loyalty to country, for forgiveness for our former enemies, for every effort to be put forth by America to establish perfect amity with the whole world, for greater love for one another among Americans, for a spirit in America and towards the whole world, which will reach to its very ends, a spirit that will eventually bring about an Armistice from all wars to last forever.

On this day we should live over our service in the world war. We should recall inspiring conversations and experiences with those we served. We should think of the crosses and stars over there and be moved by emotions caused by standing at comrades' graves here. We should keep ever before our mind's eyes in heart searching sympathy and solicit the war's victims and the wounded veterans suffering dependents alike. We should feel that if they speak to us now from out beyond the curtain of life, they are saying "we died that the Armistice might be everlasting; that peace on earth, good will toward men might prevail; you must not break faith with us."

HERBERT REED, Adjutant
Dulin-Daniels Post No. 70,
The American Legion

Heflin Raises a Complaint About Alabama Election

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Senator Thomas J. Heflin, democrat, Alabama, today asked Chairman Nye of the senate committee to investigate the recent election in Alabama in which Heflin was defeated by John H. Bankhead.

Heflin charged "skulduggery to the extent of 75,000 votes" in the election.

He alleged illegal payment of poll taxes, the throwing out of thousands of split ballots, solicitation of absentee votes, the lavish and corrupt use of money, the intimidation of voters and the count of ballots contrary to the way they were cast.

Under the Alabama state law, Heflin said, voters outside of the state must make requests in writing for absentee ballots, but there were thousands of instances in the last election where the ballots were sent to the voters without their asking for them and with solicitations of their votes.

He charged that in Montgomery the superintendent of the street car system announced that if the employees did not vote for Bankhead they would have no jobs. He asserted that in another part of the state steel mill owners threatened to close the mills unless the employees voted against him.

Nye told Heflin he would present his charges to the full committee when it gathers in Denver Thursday.

Heflin said he had no doubt an honest count of the ballots would show he had won the election.

Two Gangsters Electrocuted At Missouri Prison

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—Bert Walker, 41, former St. Louis gangster and Charles Cramer, 28, Hamilton, O., convicted murderers, were put to death in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here last night.

Walker, who killed policeman Han F. James of Akron after an automobile accident, died with a jest on his lips.

"Looks like I'm in for a shocking evening," he said as he seated himself in the death trap.

By Cowan

MOM'N POP



FASHIONS

A Peek Into Some Notable Children's Wear Shops In Paris

By FRANCES PAGET

Copyright, 1930, by StyleSources. NEW YORK.—Since what the other half of the world is wearing is always a matter of intense interest, especially if the "other half" takes in Paris, the following account of what is being shown in shops devoted to children's clothes will be read with interest by those whose clothes problems include dressin' g' the youngsters.

"There is no change in the length of dresses and coats for children presented for winter by French creators. Straight frocks with no indication of the waist are promoted up to eight years of age, otherwise dresses with short bodice and skirt frequently mounted with gathers are offered. Skirts widening with godets are shown, however.

"For children from five to eight years of age the house of Magnapont continues to feature washable wool burl, which is its favorite material for simple, straight dresses, inset with the same material in matching or contrasting color. Serge and crepe are other materials utilized. A variety of cashmere called "thybaia" is in favor at Cross, while Fairyland makes use of mixture woolsens and flame wool voile. For school, this "last house offers for children an ensemble in fine wool tricort with fancy patterning, composed of a skirt with bolero and a blouse of white jersey.

"Party frocks indicate a tendency for short molded bodices, with the skirts widely gathered, and these models are made of crepe de Chine, georgette and particularly satin crepe. In a similar spirit Mignapont also utilizes georgette and chiffon, either of these fabrics frequently combined with satin. For ceremonial occasions such as weddings, large dresses of Directoire style, taffeta, or heavy satin, are shown.

"All houses agree in featuring flaring coats for younger children. Up to six years of age and show in that spirit, various fan effects, but above this age straight coats are shown; however, squirrel, cat and white ermine for dressy models. For simple coats wool velours is favored, while dressier models are made of velvet trimmed with cuttings and frequently embroidered.

EASTLAND

Thursday Nov. 13

3 Big Days - 3

Auspicious Athletic Club
Opposite City Hall, W. Commerce

Harley Sadler

And His Own Company

America's Largest & Finest
NEW TENT THEATRE

Opening Play a Comedy

'The Badger Game'

NOTE—This play has not been played in Cisco, Breckenridge or Ranger. ALL PLAYS USED IN EASTLAND WILL BE NEW.

Those Four Singing Boys

Little Billie Mack, 10 year old
Dancing Marvel

Jack Rogers, Bart Couch, Eddy See, Ethel Snow, Gilbert Lamb, Ernest, Larsen and others.

PRICES

Children 10c Adults 25c
Reserve Seats 20c

Special Numbered Seats on sale at

Corner Drug Store

West Side Square

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BROWN BUILT SHOES

For Men, Women and Children

United Dry Goods Stores, Inc.
Eastland, Texas

IRONING BOARDS

Another shipment of those good ironing boards. Our Golden Value 89c

L. C. BURR & CO., INC.

Next Door to Post Office

WOLF'S

For the Woman Who Cares

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

AUTHOR OF "EAGLE COUNTRY"

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(Continued from page 3)

The young man gave the order and then offered cigarettes. Celia refused but Lisi took one.

"Why're you so quiet today, Celia?" Jordan asked.

"Am I? I didn't mean to be."

"Celia's disgusting. She thinks I don't know anything about love. Just imagine!" With this Lisi launched an account of her handsome aviator and a general discussion of romance. It was amusing and by the time she had completed the subject tea had been served and was finished.

"Better be going, isn't it?" Celia suggested. The others rose, following her example.

As they left the dining room Lisi walked ahead. Jordan was beside Celia. He glanced down at her

and was about to speak when she saw her expression change. Her dark eyes followed the girl, who was looking to the left where, feet away, Barney Shields was watching them.

(To Be Continued)

Household oil must do 3 things, say experts

Household oils that merely cook do only half the job, say education experts. Looks and shine, sewing machines, electric fans, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, washers—all household devices are constantly gathering dirt and when not in service. To get results one should use an oil that cleans and protects as well as lubricates.

Unlike ordinary oil, 3-in-One, a blend of high grade animal, mineral and vegetable oils, so that these three things as no other can. 3-in-One Oil costs more than ordinary oil, but costs much less to use. It is the best in the long run, for it will save you many dollars on repairs and replacements of expensive household equipment.

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. Get the old reliable 3-in-One Oil. At good stores everywhere, in 16c and 25c cans and tins. For your protection, look the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package. Ad-

YOUR INSURANCE PROTECTION MUST NOT LAG

MODERN business is restless with ambition. Never still, never satisfied, it constantly seeks new methods, new appliances, new uses. A ceaseless reshaping of practices, readjustment of facilities.

Not only has modern business required new forms of indemnity, but new manufacturing processes and new buildings of undreamed proportions have brought new fire hazards.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

has not only met the insurance requirements, but by research, engineering and laboratory tests has discounted the new hazards to such an extent that its average cost has constantly declined for more than twenty years.

Under the system of establishing fire insurance rates, Stock Fire Insurance company engineers have surveyed practically every commercial building in the United States, whether insured or not, and have on file minute details of construction, occupancy, protection, exposure and other information relating to fire hazards.

Stock Fire Insurance surveys buildings and their contents—studies neighborhood and community conditions—offers advice—makes recommendations—points out hazards—establishes facts by which risks are measured.

To this end it maintains Underwriters' Laboratories, where thousands of materials and devices are tested for safety purposes, and, when approved, are so labelled.

In many other ways it contributes to commercial stability by providing standards of safety.



Stock Fire Insurance Companies are Represented by Capable Agents in Your Community

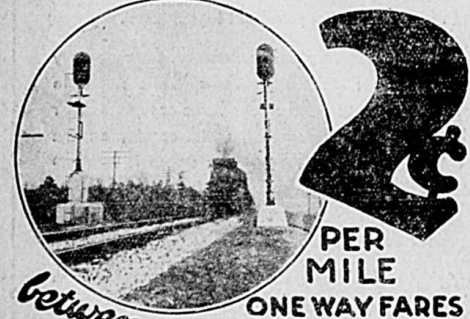
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DAILY TRAINS 3-4 1/2 10

WESTBOUND No. 2			EASTBOUND No. 10			EASTBOUND No. 4		
9:15 a.m.	Lv. Fort Worth	Ar.	4:15 p.m.	7:45 p.m.				
10:10 a.m.	Lv. Weatherford	Ar.	3:20 p.m.	6:52 p.m.				
10:33 a.m.	Lv. Millsap	Ar.	2:55 p.m.	6:24 p.m.				
11:28 a.m.	Lv. Mingus	Ar.	2:08 p.m.	5:23 p.m.				
12:14 p.m.	Lv. Ranger	Ar.	1:40 p.m.	4:51 p.m.				
12:33 p.m.	Lv. Eastland	Ar.	1:25 p.m.	4:28 p.m.				
12:53 p.m.	Lv. Cisco	Ar.	1:25 p.m.	4:28 p.m.				
1:55 p.m.	Lv. Baird	Ar.	12:25 p.m.	3:30 p.m.				
2:45 p.m.	Lv. Abilene	Ar.	11:45 a.m.	2:45 p.m.				
3:55 p.m.	Lv. Sweetwater	Ar.	10:45 a.m.	1:45 p.m.				
4:45 p.m.	Lv. Colorado	Ar.		1:03 p.m.				
5:45 p.m.	Lv. Big Spring	Ar.		12:10 p.m.				

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