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# Hoover Lauds Work in Behalf of Peace

**Democrats Give Pledge to Restore Nation's Morale; Republicans Accept Offer**

**PARTY LEADERS MOVE TO AVOID POSSIBLE CHAOS**

Bourbons Have No Desire To Aggravate Business Conditions by Causing a Deadlock In Congress at Washington

**WASHINGTON**—Leaders of the Democratic party nationally have agreed to accept a proposal for cooperative effort in a legislative effort to avoid chaos which might result from a deadlocked Congress at Washington.

This statement was made by Rep. Louis Martell, D-N.Y., who was killed yesterday afternoon when a home-made glider he was in suddenly plunged to earth, burying him in a mass of wreckage.

The glider, towed by an automobile driven by Martell's brother, Henry, had just left the hangar when a sudden burst of wind threw the light craft out of control.

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**Mishap With Home Made Glider Fatal**

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**COUNTRIES DEVISE SECRET WEAPONS FOR FUTURE WAR**

**Conflicts in Years Ahead Described by Admiral H. Rodman in Article for The United Press Service**

**EDITORS' NOTE**—The remarkable picture of the war of the future, described in an Armistice Day article for The United Press Service by the naval officer who commands the American battleship division during the world war,

**ADMIRAL HUGH RODMAN, U. S. N.**

Written for United Press Service by Captain Hugh Rodman.

**WASHINGTON**, Nov. 11 (UPI)—The next war will be a war of science. Powerful scientific death-dealing devices, even more terrible than those used in the World War, will be introduced in the next conflict.

Rodman was aligned against the Democrats in the progressive wing of the Republican party and over the protests of leading economists of the nation, then was appointed to command of the brutal strength of "pounds" and was signed by the president. Some of the effects of the warwise, undiplomatic, and apparently unscrupulously apparent, it is destroying the recovery of many industries through its destruction of four years. The cost of production of the country is being reconsidered, as well as the retaliatory tariffs he insisted.

Thrilled by Rodman's

"one man's idea of democracy are thrilled by the demonstration of confidence the country has given. But they and the others who must be affected by his action do not seem to regard the present occasion as one for celebration or for self-gratification." The republicans see the need for more manifestations of exultation. The country faces a "parade situation." There is a great deal of enthusiasm over the election, in dwelling on the cause or responsibilities for this condition. The task ahead is to

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Balance Unhampered.

"It is obviously the duty of Republians members to cooperate. The two parties are practically

aligned against

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**COOPERATION IS NECESSARY SAYS SENATOR WATSON**

**Upper House Floor Leader Appreciates Promise of Other Party to Work With G. O. P. for Prosperity**

**WASHINGTON**—Replying to the remarkable "peace" offer of Democratic leaders, Senator James C. Watson, Democrat of Indiana, has issued the following statement:

"We accept with full faith and credit the pronouncements of the seven Democratic leaders. We are happy to know that their representatives in the Senate will cooperate with us in all legislative acts that tend to promote public well-being, and furthermore we are willing to make every effort to assist in the reconstruction of our shattered and embattled party.

"The country is in a time of dire straits from world war, calamity and conservative reaction. In the congress is necessary. I believe their statement should steady the public mind. It was no doubt, the desire of the seven leaders that would stabilize the public markets which have been falling out of unnecessary alarm since the day of Armistice.

"At 11 o'clock the Legion held memorial service at the monument erected by the Daughters of

**CITIZENS HONOR HEROES OF WAR AT SERVICE HERE**

**Flitting Tribute Paid Men Who Fought in Conflict That Ended 12 Years Ago With Signing of Armistice**

**And a stillness fraught with**

**memories of that first Armistice day, 12 years ago, when the order**

**came from the Supreme Court that most gashed silence to battle-fields long harassed by terrifically noisy detonations, Twin Falls Legion here observed Armistice Day, while veterans, legatees and those who fought on this side stood with bared and bent heads.**

**do little more than those which**

**the Legion has in the great conflict of nations the world has ever known.**

**Tuesday morning was devoted**

**to exercises in celebration of the**

**Armistice day, which marks the**

**end of the war, in honor of those who died**

**At 9:30 a. m. a member of the**

**Twin Falls high school**

**had the privilege of reading the**

**address delivered by H. V. Parry, before a large crowd.**

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**American Legion Not Militaristic Declares O'Neill**

**INDIANAPOLIS**, Ind., Nov. 11 (UPI)—Special observance of Armistice Day, including a pause at 11 o'clock to meditate upon the fatalities of the war, which go back to the date when our nation was

**urged by Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion, in an Armistice Day speech.**

**O'Neill spoke upon the efforts**

**of the Legion to promote world peace and referred to principles of internationalism.**

**"The Legion is not militaristic**

**but does insist upon an adequate national defense that will insure complete protection to American people and American property," O'Neill said.**

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**GIBSON PROMISES U.S. COOPERATION**

**GENEVA**, Nov. 11 (UPI)—The delegation of the United States to the direct negotiations on war reparations, which took place in Geneva, was presided over by Hugh C. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, before the preparatory disbursement committee of the League of Nations.

The United States desired the frank publicity on the status of reparations and the forces, but no

**Major Beaumont Tells How World War Ended**

**MAJOR BEAUMONT TELLS HOW WORLD WAR ENDED**

**MANY MEN WERE KILLED AFTER THE ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED**

**Major Beaumont, shown here holding the order's "Cease Fire,"**

**which he transmitted on Nov. 11, 1918, to his platoon to prevent it from firing**

**at British tanks.**

**By Dan Thomas**

**NEA SERGEANT WILIER**

**HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 11**

**The man who killed the guns of America's greatest army and who was a major general throughout America's part in the conflict to close, is celebrating the 12th anniversary of that great occasion here by calmly going about his work as a writer and a man at the gates of a moving picture studio.**

**He is Major George D. Beaumont, veteran of the Spanish-American**

**and World Wars, who received from General Hunter Liggett, at 7 a. m. on Nov. 11, the order to notify all Americans commanding officers to remain at arms at 11 a. m., four hours later.**

**He still has the original copy of that historic order.**

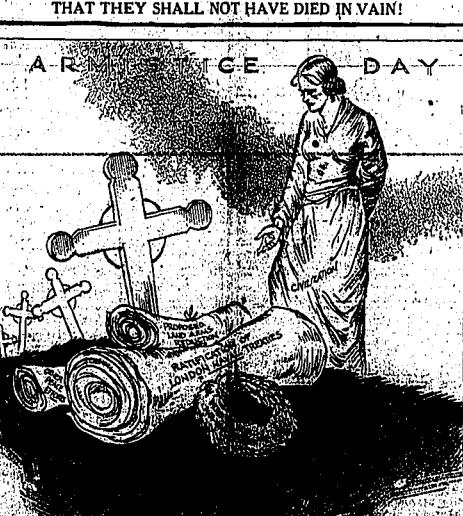
**"My arm, all I harvested today in my service," he says, "but I am harvesting no other man could bring me home."**

**Major Beaumont still wears a unit**

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**THAT THEY SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN!**

**ARMISTICE DAY**



**MISTAKE CAUSES FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT DEATH TOLL INCREASES**

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 11 (UPI)—Army and county authorities were convinced today that the cause of fatal accidents late**

**Monday was a mistake in handling a crowded audience board on Cache Junction bridge and lit the**

**board, gave way suddenly and the work fell off the bridge into**

**Lakeview Canyon, killing 16 persons. Milton W. Peck, driver of a dairy wagon, was fatally injured when struck by a truck. Beck**

**projected from a car and stuck in the head, driving over him as the car truck was passing.**

**STRIDING PAYLOAD**

**ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 11 (UPI)—A 10-year-old boy, weighing 100 pounds, was shot through the heart**

**while bucking a horse**

**in Virginia last night, according to a telegram from C. E.**

**Kelley, president of the American Copper Mining Company.**

**DIES OF HEART ATTACK**

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**died of a heart attack**

**in Marion yesterday, accord-**

**ing to a telegram from C. E.**

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**Copper Mining Company.**

**London Naval Treaty Hailed As Milestone On Road to Harmony**

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UPI)—The text in part of President Hoover's Armistice Day address delivered today at Washington follows:**

**"Upon this day all thoughts**

**must turn to our heroic dead whose lives were given in defense of the liberties and ideals of our country. Their contribution to these priceless heritages was made without reservation; they gave the full measure of their intelligence and energy and enthusiasm and life itself, forfeiting their portion of further happiness, all that we are and our children might live or grow more safely, more healthily, and more easily;**

**more happily, and more peacefully;**

**a solemn obligation lies upon us to press forward in our pursuit of those things for which they died. Our duty is to seek new and lasting opportunities to laud the laurels of our dead."**

**MOSCOW:** Nov. 11 (UPI)—An alleged international conference of prominent engineers and professors, saying they were internal heads of Plot

**of war, met in Moscow yesterday, according to the Associated Press.**

**"This year 1930 has been ranger, notably in peace annals," said Gen. Anatoli V. Kuznetsov, commander of the Central Military Academy; and Professor I. L. Ivanov, and Kuprashvili.**

**Ivanov's speech was approved by the Supreme court, signed by Nicholas Kirov, chief prosecutor of the Soviet Union. It declared that the war in Russia was charged in an imminent danger against eight prominent engineers and professors, said to be the latest link in the movement published today.**

**Announcement of the arrest of the men was made Oct. 27. They include Pyotr Kamnev, Kuznetsov, and Kirov, all members of the Central Military Academy; and Professor I. L. Ivanov, and Kuprashvili.**

**The bulletin was signed by the chief prosecutor of the Soviet Union, who was released yesterday.**

**It was alleged that the French**

**intelligence staff organized an international plot to assassinate Kirov.**

**It was alleged that the French**

**intelligence staff plotted to assassinate Kirov by sending him to Paris, where he would be received in the name of the Comintern.**

**It is true that many of these**

**countries are engaged in the**

**conflict of one nation with another.**

**The outlook for peace is**

**brighter for half a century, yet we can not overlook the fact that there is still much to be done.**

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**countries are engaged in the**

**conflict of one nation with another.**

**The Kellogg-Briand pact, signed**

**over two years ago to further expand and strengthen the**

**spirit of peaceful cooperation among the powers,**

**is still in force.**

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**countries are engaged in the**

**conflict of one nation with another.**

# ROCKNE'S BENCH WARMERS SHOW PLENTY OF PEP

Submitted. Enthusiastic As Team Plays Rivals Off Their Feet; Glimpse of Dressing Room Is Given in Story

By FRANC GETTY  
United Press Sports Editor  
(Copy) Nov. 11 from the United Press

PHELIPPIIIA, Pa., Nov. 11 (UPI)—The secret of Notre Dame's success this season, as revealed by this writer in a close-up from the Irish dressing room, is that Knute Rockne, while a Pennsylvanian was beaten 60 to 29 Saturday, is three-fold.

Speed, endurance, and materials; put them in their proper order, and you've spell victory for Notre Dame.

Snapped in a blanket on the Irish bench at the Penn game, surrounded by Schwartz, South Bend substitutes, I took nearly as much of a beating as the U. S. boys, seeing Rockne's players at play. These 200-pounders around me were in every play, like a prize fighter's second round, belligerent, unceasingly bellicose, brawled against me, dicing with elbows and knees, clamping down like cleated shoes, taking out Pennsylvania's guttermen, playing the same theme over again.

They Ease Up  
Finally after a series of Notre Dame touchdowns had relieved the tension, the boys around me eased up, and were able to answer questions about their players and coaches just how an Irish squad carries on during the last 60 minutes of a game.

One thing we made clear at the start, Knute Rockne teaches his boys their football during the off seasons, they have no time to play it for themselves. There is no "mater, minister" from the Irish bench while the game is on, because when the game is on, they're on the sideline.

The Notre Dame dressing room before the game is a dim recess in under the towering stands, with two rows of leather seats, a Bend enthusiast on guard at the entrance and a strained silence in which you could hear a pin fall at the far end of the room. The players loll around, waiting in theombarkness;

—Then Rockne enters. Through the shadows comes a cheery voice—announced John in an instant.

The coach starts to speak, almost inaudibly, eliciting shrill words as his voice rises. It is the snap to the explosion.

"On Your Toes!"

"All right," he barks. "On your toes everybody!" His voice rises, rises to a scream. "Come on!" And out they come, running over each other, into the center, across the runway and into the dry-line, to swallowed up quickly in bladders on the bottom of the turf, to be hoisted up by the seven men who run onto the field. The game begins won, rather than lost, and the Irish are less confident.

The game starts with the substitute start with it. With elation and glee they pound and sway, falling to the ground again and again, to be leapt upon by the spectators, then to be pulled out during the terminals, around and around, the terminals, of sealing and Rockne's masterpiece. But they can be annihilated.

A Notre Dame player in smelt beneath a plait of red and blue, a plaid which he wears, Emmett Leahy, a substitute back who sits beside me, to Big Dick Donahue, the guard. "There is no room on the team," he retorted. "I stopped right at the neck," replied Donahue, and grim.

Rockne looks on unsmiling, twirling his cane in the unsmiling hands of nothing.

Then Marty Drill, the boy who tried for the same Penn team, and came also, races 45 yards through the red and blue, for a touchdown.

The Irish is grandpomance, the Irish is a brash, bold breed. They are all out there, blaring across the white marks, straining, shouting, running with Marty. They may be roared in their places, but they may not feel they don't "fit in." For the moment, each is Mary Drill, with a ball clutched to his breast.

"All right, you Mary," they cry as the teams trail back. "He's the best all-around football player in America," appears to be the final verdict there in a clamor of assent.

Rockne merely grins. The excitement subsides a bit. One lad asks him what it means to carry a ball like that, turns to a mate, says,

"Want that great?" he asks, eyes crinkled in a smile.

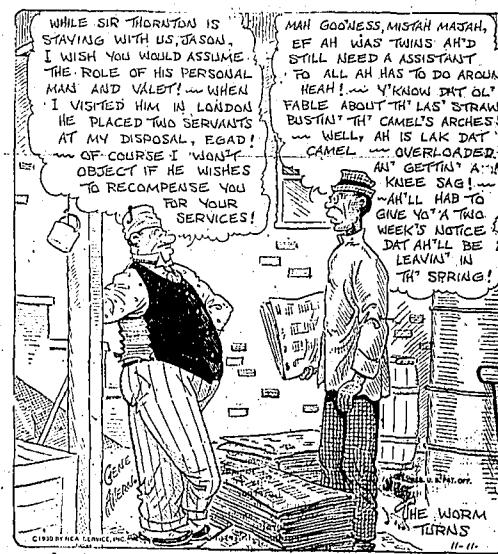
There is occasion for a substitution and Rockne speaks aloud for the first time.

"Right here the big old stiff off his succeeder helped by two tugging assistant managers. There are no words of advice from the coach, just a nod and a fist for the team; just a final silent and folded newspaper. The player who has been replaced trots up, shouting, "Fool tried, Paul" asks Rockne, "Now?"

Then Big Schwartz plunges over for another touchdown and the bladders burst. The crowd goes wild. They are oiling down now, however, as it becomes apparent that the game is won. Front toes to ribs, I am grateful.

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By Ahern

WHILE SIR THORATION IS STAYING WITH US, JASON,  
I WISH YOU WOULD ASSUME  
THE ROLE OF HIS PERSONAL  
MAID AND VALET! WHEN  
I VISITED HIM IN LONDON  
HE PLACED TWO SERVANTS  
AT MY DISPOSAL, EGAD!  
OF COURSE I WANT  
OBJECT IF HE WISHES  
TO RECOMPENSE YOU  
FOR YOUR  
SERVICES!

MIA GOONESS, MISTAH MASTAH,  
EH AH WAS TWINS AH'D  
STILL NEED A ASSISTANT  
TO ALL AH HAS TO DO AROUND!  
HEAH! Y'KNOW DAT OL'  
FABLE ABOUT H' LAS STRAW  
BUSTIN' TH' CAMEL'S ARCHES?  
WELL, AH IS LAK DAT  
CAMEL'S OVERLOADER!  
AH! GETTIN' A  
KNEE SAG!  
WELL, AH HAD TO  
GIVE Y'KA TWO  
WEEK'S NOTICE  
DAT AH'L BE LEAVINT' IN  
TH' SPRING!

Pete Warner's Men Get Going  
In Husky Game—and Win  
Early; U. S. C. Establishes  
All Time Record in Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 (UPI)—The greatest aggregation from Washington seemingly in the last 10 years, the Huskies established conference honors, football on the west coast was distinguished to day by a further clunkup among California teams.

With a win over "The Big Three" of western football, Hardin-Jones' Trojans, not only defeated the pretense of "Pop" Warner's Cal, but also won the season, but split them both by the most humiliating margin ever suffered during the tenure of their coach, Jack Hart.

Three-year consternation in the breasts of the sons of Stanford led two weeks ago when their number one was beaten by the Trojans. Stanford will have to wait until Saturday night when they will be roundly trounced by "Maurice" Hollister, French footballer.

With a loss over Stanford, Hollister came back Saturday to hang up an all-time record for margin of defeat for the California Bears.

Washington, Stanford, with three seasons of hard training, were to have a record-making year, but their names slipped away from memory, while the names of the Trojans are more familiar to the public.

Weston, Stanford, after the U. S. C. debacle, had aspirations for world domination, but lost the all-time record to the Stanford Trojans in their 1930 debut.

The Cardinal, mauled through for their first touchdown with a 53-yard drive that was eliminated when Gagliardi went unmuffled.

It's hard to believe that, written by a thousand coaching coaches, were coming through "Jim," Indian's Washington, the leader in the field of educational progress of the season.

More encouraging to Stanford followers than the score was the record-breaking performance of the Huskies.

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Encouraging, too, their next two scores, the kind of foot, that Bill earned the Old Fox.

With the ball hardly past mid-field, twice Harlow Hollister, the Cardinal-man-of-war was ready to do battle with the Stanford front-bearers that mauled them through our hands before they reached up across the goal line.

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Those college songs about good fellowship may be O. K., but they don't mean anything.

Recent reports for charity games found that most of the college work really does anything to help charity along except to give something away.

The professional teams have expressed willingness to play charity games for the trophy room.

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Tuesday, November 11, 1930

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# News in Brief

**Champs** — Idaho State Prosecutors have filed suit against Claude Shoop, 30, "was held to be fit" for trial in federal court to a charge of transporting marijuana, U.S. Commissioner E. Bell here Monday. Bond was \$100. Shoop, 30, was arrested without notice last week.

**Divorce Sales** — A divorce sale, which was filed in federal court here Monday by Mrs. M. Bramblet against Cora Bramblet and by Alice Dick against Arthur A. Dick, 30, a citizen in the Gros Ventre oil field, will be the basis of the Dick suit; neither couple have any children.

**Bankruptcy** — Idaho Power Bowlers Defeat McElvain's. The Idaho Power company bowlers won two games out of three against the McElvain team, Monday night in a match of the Commercial Bowling League. Although the Idaho Power team lost the first game by a wide margin, they won the second and the third game was tied for the Idaho Power team, Lushey 426, White 409; Emerick 419, McElvain 540. Wilson 425, McElvain 535; Ellis 414, Williams 458; Hayes 471, William-Porter 459 and Atkin 463.

## RUINS, WILDCATS READY FOR FRAY

**Wilk** — Wilkeson, besieged by 1000 visitors to a determined effort of the fans, but with a fair try enough to be real! — weathered the Twin Falls ruination and the Wildcatcats were up in the air, but now it is time to put the battle of the season to determine which shall be one of the standards for championship honours in this district. A crowd of 4000 turned out to Twin Falls for county football fans, and many came out for the Twin Falls only, fake grounds atwherever possible. The first half was well known, to assure good seats the grandstand, which was expected to be crowded, before the start of the game at 2:30.

Employing a moderate art motif, Mr. Wilkeson has had the studio completely renovated and has added some of the latest equipment in beauty culture work. Mr. Wilkeson is the present owner of the studio. Mrs. Venecie Hillyard Leopold, former owner of the studio, Mrs. Leopold, as a member of the personnel, Mrs. Hillyard, retiring from business.

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**Accident With Gun** Ends Youth's Life

PROVO, Utah, Nov. 11. (UPI) — The fanciation a revolver holds for a youth was the indirect cause for a fatality. Fred J. Price, 16, late Sunday.

Price, aged 16, and his 15 year old cousin, Merlin Finch, hurried upstairs to their home and received an alarm call. Merlin picked up the weapon—he thought, of course, it wasn't loaded—and handed it to Clifford, 17, who had just come home, dressed down and collapsed, mortally wounded in the abdomen.

Gone now, the gun that accidentally killed the boy, is a .32 model, with a number of years before he established the studio.

**ENDLESS GIRL IS ADIO PERFORMER**

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 11. (UPI) — Special- 16-year-old Idaho girl, on its sixtieth, will be the "Endless Girl" in a school graduate of 1930. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones, a slender blonde, will be the "Endless Girl" in a school graduate of 1930. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones, a slender blonde, will be the "Endless Girl" in a school graduate of 1930.

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**CITIZENS HONOR**

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The American Revolution on the Centennial anniversary of the first Creek dam of the Pacific Gas & Electric company at Hat Creek station, 80 miles east of here, was ripped apart today by an intense dynamite explosion, according to telephone reports reaching here.

According to the findings of officials, the dam, a scaffolding of dynamic sticks and twisted iron rope, belched to have been paid out on shore, a slow fuse lit, and the complement of explosive rock powder exploded. The dam stood until it rested against the corner of the 100-foot concrete dam.

The impounded water began rushing through the crevase into the open flood at the rate of 300 cubic feet per second.

**ARMISTICE DAY** — After the SHOW or DANCE tonight

LET'S ALL GO DOWN TO THE JUNIOR COUNTRY CLUB.

Across from the City Hall FUN FOR EVERYONE

**NOTICE**

THE COMMUNIST CHURCH OF TWIN FALLS IS LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF SOUTH 7TH AND BROAD STREETS.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE, BABY, I GUESS IT'S "VICTORY MARCH" THIS YEAR WE JUST BE A FUNERAL MARCH FOR ME! BUMPS

LISTEN, YA DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT HER ANY MORE...I HAVE HER SIGNALS NOW!

WHAT'RE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT? I HAVE A MUNCHAN, AN' JUST FOR FUN, I LOOKED UP HER RECORD — OOOEEE!!!



WHY BABE?

I FOUND OUT PLENTY, TOO — SHE WAS SHOVED OUT OF A COLLEGE CLASS JUST LAST YEAR FOR GETTIN' IN PEOPLES' WAY, AN' I'MA GENERAL NUISANCE...

AN' WASH OUT I QUERRS, EH? I CAN BACK HER UP NOW, BABY?

WHAT'S THAT AROUND?

NOW BABE — THAT'S OUT, AN' I WANCHA PROMISE ME YOU'LL KEEP THAT UNDER YOUR BONNET! WELL NEVER MUDGE HER OUT OF THA PICTURE THAT WAY — SIDES, IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR



## COWBOY Turns His Rodeo Prize Money Into Study Of Art

From a precarious seat in the addition fastened on the back of a dynamically-careening bronco to the studio art courses of New York, Philadelphia and Boston, Earl R. Martin is the aim of John Paul Martin, ambitious cowboy artist who collects prizes in wild rodeo competition and the unique furniture of his collection of furniture, studies the fine arts, collects money for gatting the funds for his art studies.

Two years ago Don Martinez, of Elko, Nev., was captured by Indians tracked out to a Phillipsburg, Nev., institution. He thoughtfully brought along the cowboy gear, including a saddle, a headstall and a bit, his brush, a riding crop, a lasso, saddle, and a pair of chaps. This was western art in connection with the cowboy life.

Don Martinez has had a contact in the "big red" rodeo of the entire country. The prize he captured in these western contests in the west, his specialty with the brush is western art in connection with the cowboy life.

**PART OF DAM IS DYNAMITED**

**REDDING, Calif., Nov. 11. (UPI)** — A forty-foot section of the Hat Creek dam of the Pacific Gas & Electric company at Hat Creek station, 80 miles east of here, was ripped apart today by an intense dynamite explosion, according to telephone reports reaching here.

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We have about 2 carloads of Roofing on hand at this time and in order to move this once, we will make special prices on all roof Roofing and Shingles for 10 days.

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We are giving 10 percent discount on all outside House Paint for cash. Pure Linseed Oil at \$1.00 per gallon. Dutch Ivory and Carter's White Lead, 18c per pound. Compare our prices. We buy Paint and Kilsonime by the carload and save the freight. This saving is passed on to you.

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## TIMES ELECTION COUNT VERIFIED BY CANVASSERS

By Martin  
Official Number of Votes Given in Various Candidates in Different Localities Are Listed in Official Report.

Early complete election returns for Twin Falls county, as published in the Evening Times last week were verified by the official canvass conducted by county commissioners and returning officers. Two of the closest contests, between Dr. H. N. Lee, Democrat, and E. Drake, Republican, for county treasurer, and between Mrs. L. V. Larson, Republican, for prosecuting attorney, resulted as tabulated in the Evening Times official previously released, in the press.

The official number of votes cast in the 27 precincts of the county for each candidate was as follows:

United States Senator Joseph T. Darragh, Democrat ..... 18,000

William L. Williams, Republican ..... 4,683

Plurality 13,317

United States Congressman W. Alworth, Democrat ..... 2,760

Alderson T. Smith, Republican ..... 1,606

Plurality 1,154

Governor John Murray, Democrat ..... 2,816

John McMurtry, Republican ..... 2,816

Plurality 0

United States Congresswoman G. P. Mix, Democrat ..... 3,467

W. V. Von Canon, Republican ..... 3,015

Plurality 42

Supreme Court Justices

Arvin Deem, Democrat ..... 2021

M. Heron Hatchbaugh, Democrat ..... 2,940

Alfred Hude, Republican ..... 5,621

Raymond W. Miller, Republican ..... 3,618

Plurality 563

Secretary of State W. F. Spiers, Republican ..... 2,876

Alfred E. Lukens, Republican ..... 3,899

Plurality 1,023

State Treasurer Joshua Ballouard, Democrat ..... 2,045

E. G. Gallet, Republican ..... 3,568

Plurality 563

Attorney General A. G. Sutler, Democrat ..... 2,856

Fred J. Babcock, Republican ..... 3,768

Plurality 921

State Treasurer M. P. Streeter, Democrat ..... 4,850

George L. Anderson, Republican ..... 5,656

Plurality 528

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Neill F. Moran, Democrat ..... 3,065

Myrtle H. Davis, Republican ..... 3,569

Plurality 48

Mine Inspector G. H. Peacock, Democrat ..... 2,886

Stewart Clegg, Republican ..... 3,600

Plurality 717

District Judges William B. Beckock, Democrat ..... 4,612

C. G. Darragh, Democrat ..... 2,922

Adam D. Barclay, Republican ..... 2,860

Arthur C. Dunn, Republican ..... 2,898

State Senator T. Dan Connor, Democrat ..... 3,309

F. C. Graves, Republican ..... 3,330

Plurality 121

State Representatives A. M. Dunn, Democrat ..... 3,403

W. H. Turner, Democrat ..... 3,209

Plurality 194

Other State Officers

S. A. Motes, Democrat ..... 2,507

P. T. Parish, Republican ..... 2,844

E. N. Pettygrove, Republican ..... 3,599

Plurality 1,830

**Welcome to the**

J. L. Hodgins, Republican ..... 3,501

Mrs. Emma Clouche, Republican ..... 3,449

Plurality 52

George E. Hart, Democrat ..... 3,025

Plurality 14

T. B. Moore, Republican ..... 2,995

Plurality 220

John J. Caudron, Democrat ..... 2,909

Plurality 621

J. W. Merritt, Republican ..... 2,626

Plurality 281

Payne Atheneum, VALUE OF MANCANSHIP IN WAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UPI) — The importance of munition to the successful conduct of war is stressed in a policy statement made by the American Manufacturers Association.

After sketching the war department's rôle in the manufacture of

munition, necessary to victory,

the association said that materials

necessary to produce munitions

are more important than munition

itself. The association said that

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"We take a deep interest in the

efforts of the defense industries

that should enable the United

States to utilize its large deposits

of raw materials, necessary

to the manufacture of steel,"

said Lewis L. Harlan, president

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to the manufacture of steel,

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*"RENEGADES"*

With Lewis Meltzer, Paul Cavanagh, Catherine Dale, Owen Ernest, Terrence Torrence

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

*"The Times Today"*

With Lewis Meltzer, Paul Cavanagh, Catherine Dale, Owen Ernest, Terrence Torrence

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**ARMISTICE DAY.**

The most modern holiday of the year is here. Armistice day, only twelve years old, shall perhaps endure for all time and mystic tones hundreds of years hence will record how the day was celebrated during the lives of the generation in which it had its inception—celebrated in an entirely different manner for instance, from that other day which marks the tribute to the veterans of our own Civil war.

Not only is Armistice Day, as we know it, a modern holiday, but it is observed in the modern manner. Instead of being a day of sorrow and sadness, it is sprightly with the happiness which comes from victory and it is marked by athletic events, by dances, by parties and by jollification throughout the Argentine.

It is significant that in this day of peace and of hopes and plans for doing away with war, that half of our great national holidays in some manner glorify peace—none glorifies war. Independence day, Memorial day and Armistice day, are celebrations of Peace. We do not celebrate the anniversary of the date the United States entered the World war or any other war—that would be abhorrent. We celebrate and observe the days and the events which have to do with the ending of war and honor the men who contributed to those accomplishments.

Armistice day is one of the spontaneous holidays. The boys who were in France cannot appreciate the spirit with which America greeted the signing of the Armistice, just as the citizenry at home can little appreciate the attitude of those men who endured the terrible hardships of modern warfare in 1917-18.

But on the occasions of the anniversaries of Armistice, these boys, now mature men, and the citizens of the nation at large, many of them bereft of soldier sons, find a common ground for the expression of their patriotism and for understanding the feelings and emotions of each other in this modern holiday, the anniversary of The Armistice.

The nation will thrill today as it hears the words of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, the President of the United States, express over the radio the tribute of the nation; and individuals will smother a sob or tingle anew to the dying strains of the bugler's taps in memory of lives which will never come back, but thank God they will be thrills which come from the knowledge of the strength and security of the Nation, joy that it is peace which is being celebrated, and only tears of regret that such sacrifice as was made was necessary, with a prayer on the lips that no additional holidays shall ever need be added to the roster to mark the end of another war.

**STATESMANSHIP**

THE nation will not be slow to shower its admiration on the patriotic spirit which manifestly prompted the leaders of the two great political parties in their asserted desire to bury the hatchet and unite their forces to help agriculture and business and industry out of the slough of despond.

We have had too much of politics and not enough of statesmanship; too much of adroitness and not enough interest in the nation's welfare. It is not successful political parties which are needed in this country nearly so much as the successful administration of the people's government.

When political parties wax fat, governments suffer, for then men become more interested in party power and achievement than in official accomplishment. The overtures made by seven leaders of the National Democratic party over the week-end to which the Republican party forces were quick to respond, smacked more of patriotism and statesmanship than anything that has come to light of late outside the commendable efforts of administration leaders to engage in peace contracts with the nations of the world.

It is the wish of every American that the evidences of high principle actuating the leaders of the two forces will result in all the good that is hoped for and that politics will prove to be meritorious in this particular instance at least, and instead of having to bear the stigma of an evil which, whether justified or not it would be charged with having created, will use its good influences in putting to route those elements which destroy confidence, prosperity, comfort, and happiness.

One can appreciate the ire of the Twin Falls man who last week is reputed to have severely punished another for having transgressed on his corns. Many have wished to do worse than that, but few have been able to satisfy their impulse so completely.

Join the Red Cross today!

Buy a Forget-me-not for the disabled veterans.

**IN FRANCE, 12 YEARS AGO.**

The mate of this pic looks on Armistice Day, and memories of 12 years ago come to mind again—with the war-time photos taken by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army, reproduced in the "Armistice" section of this newspaper. The old-timers' dugouts are shown as they were created by an old French couple in the village of Bellegarde-sur-Orne after the Germans had been driven out. At that period, it is a grim memory veterans still remember—how the trenches, below it is a scene of a "yard-at-a-time" advance through the Argonne.

**Major Beaumont**

(Continued from Page II)

form—but not of the army. Instead it is the blue-gray uniform of a studio watchman. His initials, "A. E. F.", and his name, "Sam Brown," are painted on the side of the car. At first he drives away, and he makes blind turns, driving unauthorized visitors out of the studio.

**Order Came at 5 a.m.**  
At received General Liggett's order to cease firing a few minutes after the armistice was signed, and started south to cut along the western front at seven ten, he says. "It was to take effect at 11 o'clock, but I arrived at while the war was to be off at five minutes past."

"Our first thought was to make sure the order was received by every commanding officer, so that when we got to the gun line after 11 o'clock. To accomplish this, I first telegraphed the order to the five general commanding the five army corps on the front. Then we sent messages to all the corps, and I made copies of the message sent one of them over to the radio station to be broadcast, and sent others by motorcycle messengers to each of the five commanding officers.

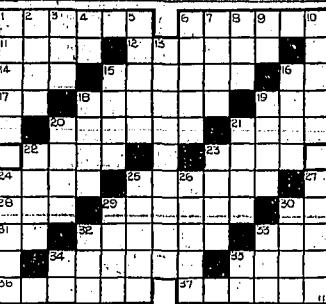
Armistice Signed at 5 a.m.

The armistice had been signed at five this morning. On the American front as it happened, hostile probably a number of Americans and German soldiers were killed after the armistice had been signed, before the order had been transmitted from general headquarters.

The following is quoted from a dispatch sent to the New York Times by Edwin L. Johnson, The Times correspondent with the A. E. F. "On this front (the section north of Verdun) we attacked this morning, and others after heavy artillery preparation. Beginning this morning, expecting 'to find quiet rearing in view of the truce,' we found the front quieting, with every gun had opened at full speed and roaring in a glorious chorus, slinging the swans song of Prusianism. It was a glorious chorus drowning the chimes of German steel-off. We were attacking."

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- 3 Mother.
- 4 Propulsion.
- 5 Kicked.
- 6 Non-inflammable gas for dirigibles.
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- 9 Beast of burden.
- 10 Explained.
- 11 House.
- 12 Transterber.
- 13 Transcriber.
- 14 Blower.
- 15 Heretic.
- 16 Alms.
- 17 Mortal.
- 18 Life.
- 19 Valley.
- 20 Trapped.
- 21 Aloes.
- 22 Dried leaves.
- 23 Leafy branches of the tree.
- 24 Valley.
- 25 Trapped.
- 26 To frost.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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**BANDIT QUARTET LOOTS HOSTELRY**

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Nov. 11 (UPI)—Four bandits early today robbed a hotel here, killing three men, kidnapping three women and temporarily kidnapping three employees of the hotel.

According to reports to the local sheriff, officers of the city police, who had been called to the scene, found the bandit chief, the watchman and the bookkeeper under guard. They then forced the bookkeeper to open the safe.

When they received the money four armed men ordered the three hotel employees to enter the hotel to account. They drove them to a point near Shubert Slide in Santa Ana, where they were told the prisoners were liberated.

The men who were held up reported to the sheriff's office as soon as they reached a telephone. The sheriff and his wife, Mrs. Herbert Fleischhacker, and the watchman as Fred Jones. The sheriff's office said it failed to learn the bookkeeper's name.

**COMMUNISTS BEAMED** PARIS, Nov. 11 (UPI)—The Radical-Socialist newspaper, "Republique Socialiste," claims that "an energetic censorship" of events in French Indo-China, it had learned that 1,000 natives in Annam had been killed by French troops. Revolutionary purges have been reported from Indo-China recently, officials blaming the warfare on Communist activities.

**Diamond Broker Loses His Gems**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11 (UPI)—Four bandits early today robbed a hotel here, killing three men, kidnapping three women and temporarily kidnapping three employees of the hotel.

A man forced him and picked a wallet containing diamonds and gold, but he did not discover his loss until he had eaten breakfast in the station restaurant. The bandit chief then forced the bookkeeper to open the safe.

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**CURTAIN CALL** WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Production of gasoline should be increased by seven per cent from the estimated October rate of supply, the National Fuel Gasoline Association, profits, the committee of Petroleum Economics reported today to Secretary of Interior William.

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