

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Armistice Day Should Bring Appreciation of Peace Plans

Twelve years following the end of the greatest war of history should have convinced the world of the need for eliminating wars from present and future history.

Efforts to secure disarmament, to outlaw war, and to bring about machinery for settling disputes between nations amicably have been ridiculed from sources where peace plans should originate.

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

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

On this Armistice day it is well to consider these things, and to remember that while nations must maintain military strength sufficient for defensive purposes, they must also continue to work toward agreements which will make armaments for aggression unnecessary.



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.

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

There are three important factors to be considered—the wets, the dries and the progressive 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. 3. Independent voters and most of the independent or progressive leaders are thoroughly dissatisfied with President Hoover.

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.

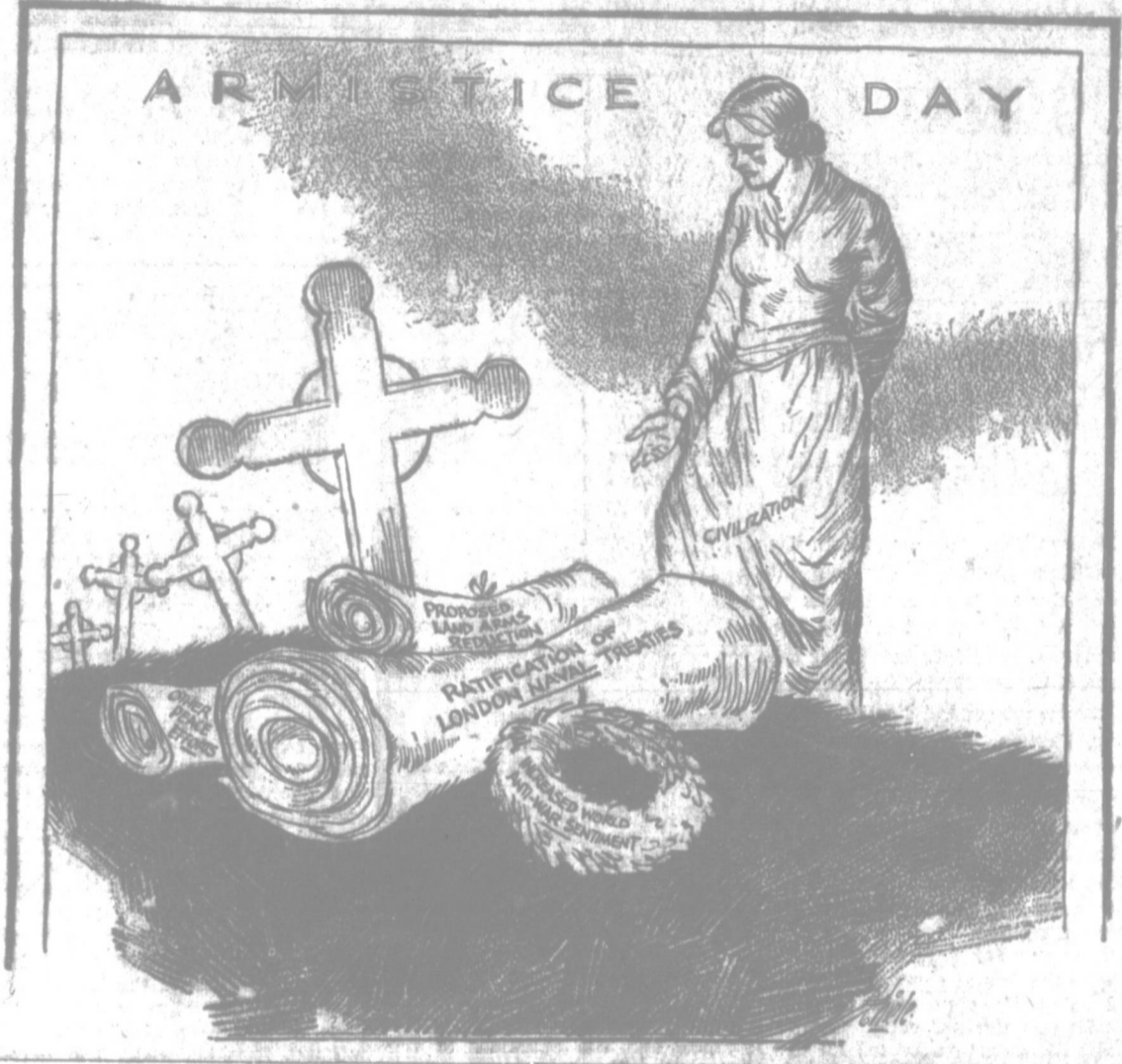
Hoover is renominated one can easily imagine Senators Borah of Idaho, La Follette of Wisconsin Howell of Nebraska, Brookhart of Iowa and others bolting him in 1932.

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 stuff themselves in order to support him.

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 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 senator.

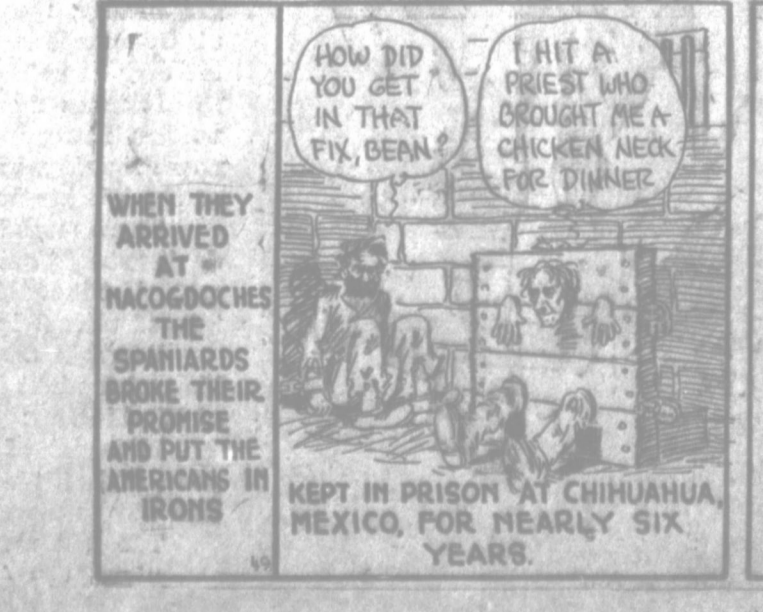
That They Shall Not Have Died In Vain!



OUT OUR WAY by Williams



Texas History Movies



Identification Falls: WILLIS, Nov. 11. (P)—Three men held on suspicion in the \$4,000 robbery of the First State bank of Willis had been released today, officials of the bank having failed to identify them and authorities went ahead hunting for new suspects.

Middle Portrait: NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (P)—Gangsters emptied a stream of shots today into a Brooklyn undertaking parlor run by the brother of the late Frankie Yale, but they succeeded only in riddling a portrait of Frankie which hung on the wall.

Indian Is Hunted: CHICAGO, Nov. 11. (P)—The Hyde park police said today they were searching for Melvin Goodlow, 37, a Cherokee Indian, to question him in connection with the death of Mrs. Nellie Wilson, 45,

found dead yesterday at her home. Gas fumes from an open jet were escaping. Apparently she had been dead for several days.

Dallas Woman Killed: DALLAS, Nov. 11. (P)—Mrs. Sol Katz, 48, died today of injuries received when she was struck by a motorcycle while crossing a street in front of her home.

Tommye Gosselt, 18, rider of the motorcycle, was thrown from his machine and received a fractured skull.

Grading of the dump on the Heaton spur is progressing rapidly, according to L. W. Klein, Santa Fe agent. The railroad company is

maintaining a large camp in the vicinity of Heaton. Rails and ties have not yet arrived. The spur will extend from Heaton to the Col- Texo plants at LeFors.

Three Men Are Held in Robbery of Willis Bank

WILLIS, Nov. 11. (P)—Three men were under arrest today in connection with the robbery of the First State bank of Willis, about 60 miles north of Houston, in which approximately \$4,000 was obtained.

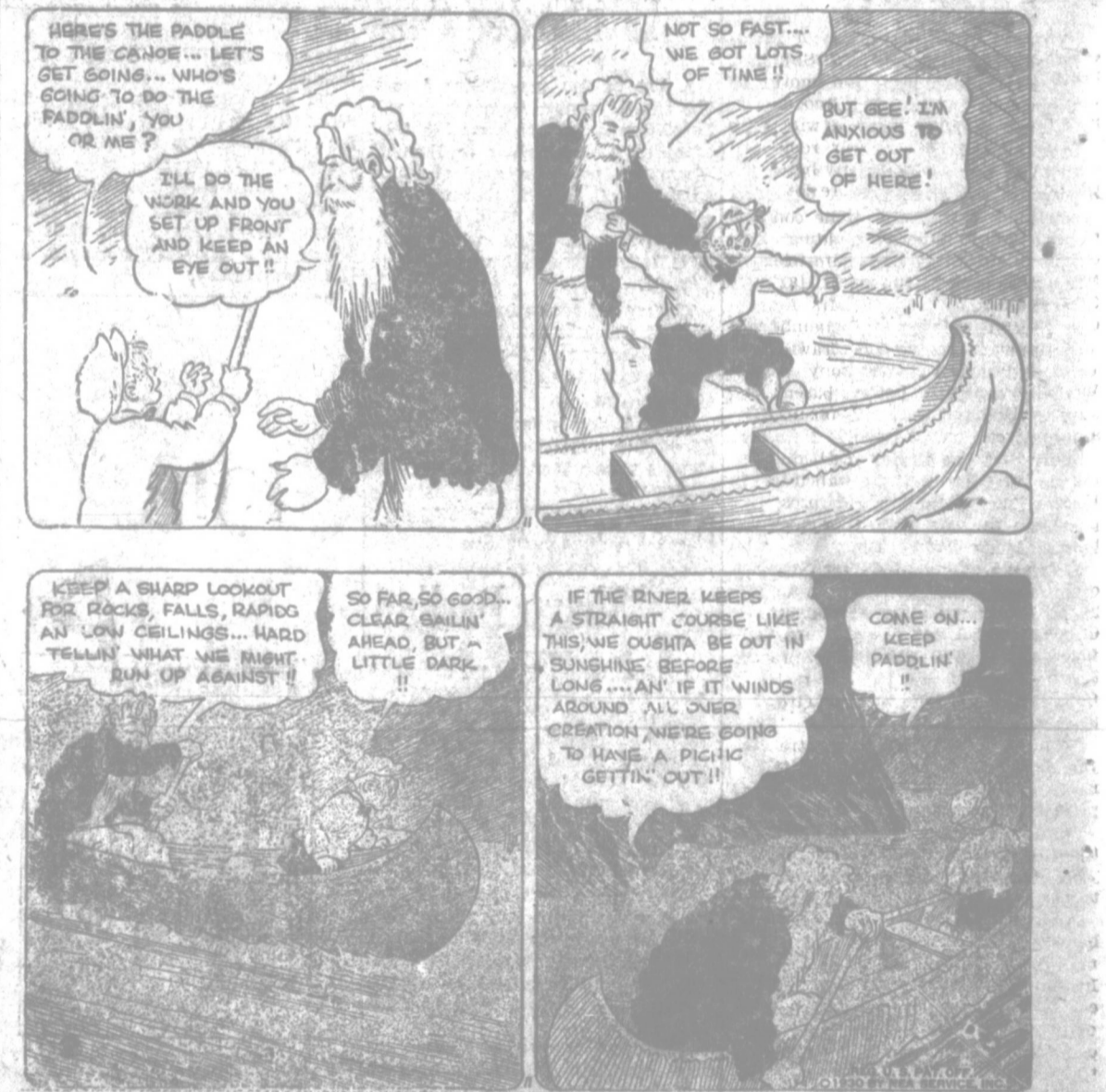
One man was arrested near Conroe shortly after the robbery yesterday, and two were taken into custody at Huntsville. None of the

suspects was in an automobile like the one in which the bandits escaped. Two men, described as about 30 years old, walked into the bank, thrust a gun into the face of Cashier L. P. Paddock while he sat at his desk, and likewise covered Mrs. Paddock and three customers. One man then went behind the cage and swept loose currency and silver into a brief case which he had brought with him, meantime keeping up a running fire of verbal threats. When the robber had cashed the visible money, the five persons were herded into the vault, and the door locked. They were told by the robbers to remain there a few minutes before attempting their release.

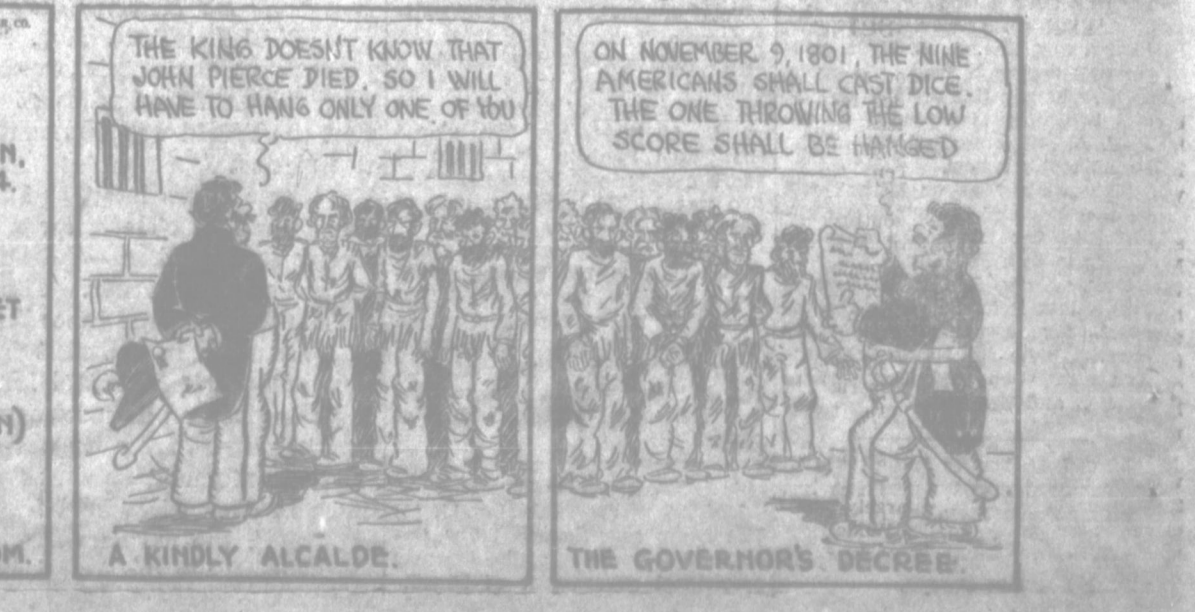
MOMN POP by Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS by Blosser



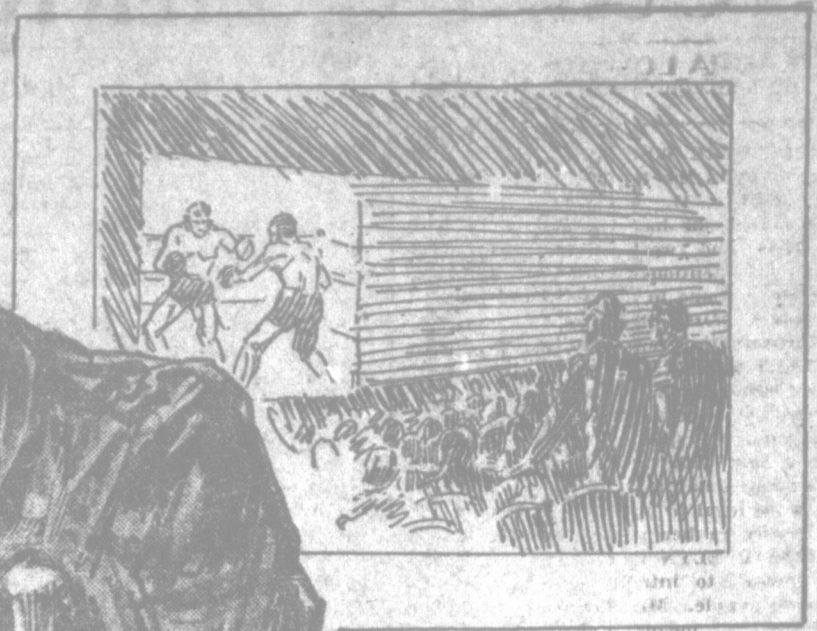
By Patton and Rosenfield



Pack up his troubles in an old kit bag, and make him SMILE!

"... and, least of all, an Adventure, for Death is not an Adventure to those who stand face to face with it . . . a generation of men, who even though they may have escaped its shells, were destroyed by the War."

From the writings of
ERICH MARIA REMARQUE



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

They do not ask Charity. The old fire of courage which burned so high at St. Mihiel still lives and would laugh it to scorn. But a touch of the promised "silver lining" . . . radio, motion picture entertainment, the means to provide instruments for the fellows who are trying to form bands . . . that they would welcome!

The government has done much. The American Legion has not forgotten its comrades. But it is not enough. There are far too many of them. We must help . . . all of us. Just a small mark of the devotion of a grateful nation. It is a thought worthy of Armistice Day.

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