

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY
Your Home Paper

Good Afternoon

Our rising generation seems to believe that Atlas was only about 16 when he took the world on his shoulders.—Exchange.

Friday, Feb. 11, 1935

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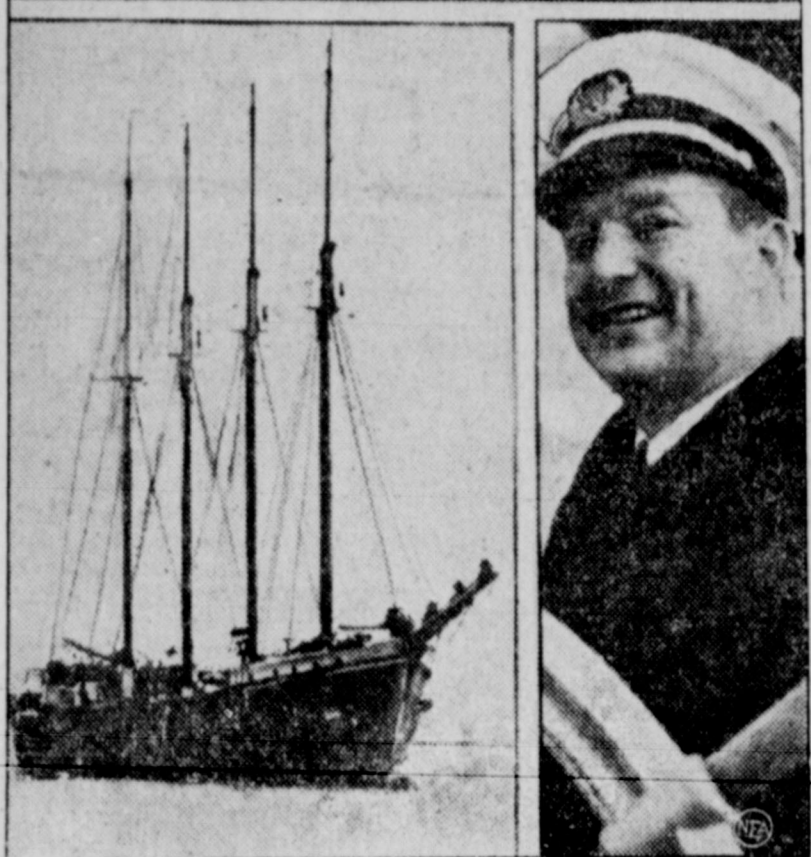
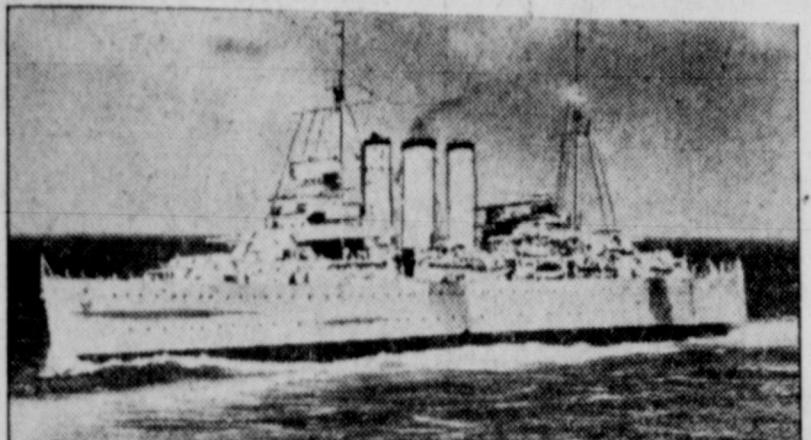
AP SERVICE UP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935.

4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Seth Parker Refuses Aid of Warship



Steaming at full speed through the South Pacific, the Australian cruiser Australia, above, with the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, aboard, rushed to the rescue of the Seth Parker, left below, American schooner commanded by Phillips Lord, right, only to be told that her services were no longer needed. The British admiral said Sunday the cost of sending the Australia 400 miles out of its way was \$2,500. The Seth Parker appeared in perfect trim, and officials were at a loss to understand its urgent calls for aid Saturday morning.

HITLER FACES HIS BIGGEST DECISION

Peace or War Seen As Alternatives Pact Demand

By Associated Press
BERLIN, Feb. 11.—Intensive preparations for another possible European war was an alternative which German military strategists were envisaging Sunday during their study of the Anglo-French agreement. The other alternative was to sign a nonaggression pact with Germany's neighbors.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler reportedly was told in unmistakable terms by the French and British Ambassadors that there is only one thing that can prevent the welding of an iron ring of unfriendly powers around Germany. That is that Germany fall in line with ideas of British, French and Italian statesmen.

Seen through German eyes, such a ring of powers would be looked on as so ominous that Germany would feel compelled to bend all efforts to make itself independent in a military way, just as it is seeking to make itself economically self-sufficient.

This would logically entail equipping Germany, according to men close to the Reichswehr, with offensive as well as defensive weapons. It would mean further that Germany would put into effect immediately its plans for universal military training.

Reichswehr circles were represented as convinced that if all efforts fail to come to an arms agreement, Germany would have to prepare for war and call as many men as possible to the colors.

Hitler, faced with one of the most momentous decisions of his career, has retired to almost complete seclusion to work out his future course in military matters.

Hauptmann's Counsel Charges 'Inside Job' in Plea to Jury

Targets of Bitter Labor Attack



On these two men, shown as they left the White House after a conference on the future of disputed section 7-A, is now concentrating a bitter attack by organized labor. They are Clay Williams, left, head of the NLRB and Donald Richberg, right, "assistant president" who faces violent A. F. of L. attacks because of his part in upholding the Automobile Board and extension of that industry's code.

By Associated Press
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 11.—Reverting to the original contention of an "inside job", the counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann today accused Betty Gow and the late Ollie Whelley of complicity in the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Pleading to save Hauptmann from the electric chair as the perpetrator of the crime, Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, declared:

"Colonel Lindbergh was stabbed in the back by those who worked for him."

He charged that Betty Gow, the baby's nursemaid, was the only person aside from the Lindberghs who knew that the baby was to be in Hopewell on the night of the crime. He said that Wheateley had charge of a dog which failed to bark when the baby was taken.

Reilly charged that the kidnapper was a "plant" and that the baby was not taken from the nursery through a window.

Reilly's summation began after the state had used an hour to declare the contention that it had proved "not only beyond a reasonable doubt but conclusively and overwhelmingly" that Hauptmann is guilty of the crime. Anthony M. Hauck, Hunterdon County attorney, spoke for the state.

Shepard Is Freed Of Murder Charge

By Associated Press
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11.—Major Charles A. Shepard today won a six-year fight against charges that he murdered his wife, Zenna, to clear the way for a romance with his blonde stenographer.

He was acquitted by a federal district court jury after 15 hours and 15 minutes deliberation.

After Shepard's first conviction, the Supreme Court granted him a retrial on the ground the trial court erroneously had admitted as a dying declaration the testimony of a nurse attributing to Mrs. Shepard the quotation: "Dr. Shepard has poisoned me."

Evidence in the six-year-old case—based on the government's charge that the 63-year-old defendant sought his wife's death to be free to wed Miss Grace Brandon, 29-year-old Texas stenographer—was completed Friday night. Saturday was devoted to arguments.

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Commissioners in Meet Here Today

Meeting in regular monthly session today, the Hall County Commissioners' Court will discuss matters pertaining to county affairs, including progress of road work in the various precincts.

County Judge Jim Vallance and all four of the county commissioners were present for the morning session.

Lee Vardy Again Elected To Head Turkey Schools

Special to The Democrat
TURKEY, Feb. 11.—Supt. Lee Vardy of the Turkey Public Schools was re-elected to that position at a meeting of the school board last week-end.

Mr. Vardy has been connected with the Turkey schools for several years, and is now serving his first term as superintendent.

C. D. Romines, 45, Passes Yesterday

Clarence David Romines, 45, died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital at about 4 o'clock, of pneumonia. Mr. Romines resided on the G. A. Sager farm eight miles west of Memphis.

Funeral services for the deceased will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. O. K. Webb in charge. Burial will be made in the Fairview cemetery with the King Mortuary in charge.

281 CORN-HOG CHECKS ARE RECEIVED

Total Over \$4,000; On Second 1934 Payments

Second payments on the 1934 corn-hog control program in Hall County are being made today by County Agent James A. Jackson. The county agent this morning received 218 checks totaling \$4,435.29 as the government's second of the three installments to be paid on the 1934 program.

Payments being made today are equivalent to one dollar per head, Mr. Jackson said.

The first of two dollars per head was made in October and the last payment of two dollars less operating expenses is due to be paid the latter part of this month or the first part of next month, he said.

Two-Day-Old Twin Sons of Mr., Mrs. Herman Moore Die

The two-day-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, near Lakeview, died Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the family home, conducted by Rev. Ray Bristor, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Roscoe Trostle of Webster.

Burial was in the Lakeview cemetery, with the Hodges Funeral home in charge.

Quarter Million Italian Troops Start to Africa

By Associated Press
ROME, Feb. 11.—Italy called so quarter of a million men to colors today and started thousands of soldiers to Africa as fresh hostilities were reported on the frontier between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

A government spokesman today said that a whole class of 1911 had been called. An official communication announced that two divisions, numbering 8,000 men each, had also been mobilized.

The government said the call issued was "for measures of precautionary nature."

Allred Opposes Board Division

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—Governor Allred expressed opposition today, in a special message to the senate, to a division of power to appoint members of the proposed state planning board between the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the house.

SOS Calls Cruiser Back To Seth Parker

By Associated Press
HONOLULU, Feb. 11.—A naval radio station here heard a message at 7:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time this morning from the schooner Seth Parker, saying that the wind was abating but every body aboard was packing his belongings in case it was found necessary to abandon the ship.

A frantic SOS flashed from the schooner last night. Soon after the British cruiser Australia radioed that it was driving back toward the stricken vessel.

Allred Asks Repeal Of Parimutuel Law

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—Governor Allred in a special message today asked the legislature to repeal a law legalizing parimutuel wagering on horse racing.

Governor Allred said that "no niceties of language" or talk of so-called "parimutuel or certificate" systems could disguise the fact that everything permitted under the race track "gambling law is gambling, pure and simple". He asserted the act passed originally as an amendment to a departmental appropriation bill in the closing hours of the 43rd legislature and re-enacted at the first called session subsequently.

Legalized flagrant evils "outlawed by patriots in the legislature 26 years ago".

Mine Explosion in England Hurts 10

By Associated Press
BARNESLEY, Yorkshire, England, Feb. 11.—Ten officials and miners were injured in an explosion yesterday in the Woolley Colliery Mine which came, unfortunately, on Sunday.

Rescuers, working in their Sunday clothes, saved a small force which was preparing the steams for the usual 3,000 miners who work on week days.

This was the ninth explosion in British mines in the last 13 months.

F. D. R. Signs Code For Tobacco Trade

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt yesterday signed the cigarette code, prescribing a 40-hour week and minimum wages from 25 to 40 cents an hour for the tobacco manufacturing industry.

The code becomes effective February 18.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a letter to the NRA Board, said that while he was not satisfied with many of the provisions, he observed it represented improvement over earlier proposals.

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN TO BE BURIED HERE

Mrs. J. A. Montgomery Dies of Injuries In Auto Crash

Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, formerly of Memphis, who died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 at Beaumont from injuries received in an automobile wreck last Monday.

The body will arrive here tomorrow morning for burial in Fairview Cemetery, according to a message received by Dr. J. M. Ballew from Gilbert Filan of Hearne. Funeral services will be conducted at the cemetery by W. T. Hightower tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Montgomery lived in Memphis a number of years, leaving here in 1916 to make her home in Mineral Wells. At the time of her death, she was living in Beaumont.

She is survived by two sons, Gilbert Filan and Oliver Hudson, of Hearne; a daughter, Neta, of Beaumont, and a step-son, J. E. Montgomery, of Roswell, N. M.

Russian Train Wreck Claims Lives of 18

By Associated Press
MOSCOW, Feb. 11.—Russia's third disastrous railway wreck in five weeks, killing 18 persons and seriously injuring nine others, was reported Sunday near Saratov in West Central Russia, on the Volga River.

A freight train and a passenger train crashed head-on at Karian-Stroganovo station on the Ryazan-Ural Railway, destroying both locomotives and piling coaches and cars into a mass of wreckage. A mail car and a passenger coach caught fire and burned.

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Mr. and Mrs. from Borger the end the funeral er, Mrs. W. H. held at the Church afternoon at 3:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Electra arrived today to visit parents, Mr. and Springer, over

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Today's
manac:
February 11th
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a writer, born
Thomas Alva
Edison, American
inventor, born.
President signs
creating Dept.
Agriculture.
Alaska Bound
 treaty ratified
by the U.S.

ANDIS

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
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J. CLAUDE WELLS Associate Editor
ADRIAN ODOM Managing Editor
M. G. RAY Mechanical Superintendent

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BY CARRIER



BY MAIL
ONE MONTH.....30
THREE MONTHS.....75
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
In Hall, Denton, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 317 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

OUR TASK IS TO AVOID NEED OF RELIEF

ONE of the dangers we face in considering any unemployment relief bill is the chance that we may forget that unemployed relief, no matter how it is set up or what benefits it may provide, is in the end only a substitute for something better.

Recent argument over different relief measures seems to have taken it for granted that there is, somewhere, a magic formula which, if we only could find it, would solve this vexing question forever.

It is most important for us not to forget that even the wisest relief bill is only a poultice. Even if every idle worker in the land were drawing ample relief allowances under a scheme which magically prevented the financial load from burdening the taxpayer, the real problem would remain. We would still face the task of getting these idle men back to work.

There is going on in Washington now a lengthy argument between proponents of different kinds of relief. One kind is typified by the administration's relief measure, which would operate through state systems and would give jobless men an allowance ranging somewhere around \$50 a month.

The other, infinitely broader, is represented by the Lundeen bill, now being discussed before a House subcommittee.

This bill would boldly pay all persons past 18, who are jobless through no fault of their own, a weekly sum equal to the prevailing wages in their locality. Those on part-time work would draw from the government the difference between their part-time wage and the prevailing wage.

Now this bill, naturally enough, is drawing superlatives from each camp. People whose viewpoint is that of the political left are hailing it as a measure which will at last do justice to the unemployed; conservatives, on the other hand, see in it a piece of extravagance which would commit the government to unbearably heavy expenditures and would promote idleness.

What both sides are apt to miss is the fact that our real problem is to arrange things so that no unemployment relief bill will be needed.

The immediate need may be to take care of the jobless, but the long-range need is to get the jobless back to work.

Any relief bill, strictly speaking, is a piece of extravagance—a sign that our economic machine is out of gear somewhere.

No matter how wisely we plan for a relief bill, the problem won't be solved until we have fixed things so that the jobless man can get a job and not a hand-out.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Wilford, please put this bum away quickly so we can catch that early train home."

Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brookerman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, supported their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and eager to go to work in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

Brian sees Gale in the mill and recognizes her. Next evening he asks her if he can walk home with her. Gale refuses but Steve sees her talking to Brian. Steve is jealous and he and Gale quarrel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV
Gale had said to Steve, "I never want to see you again."

But of course she did see him. At noon next day she came face to face with him in a corridor of the mill. He was standing with a group of men and one of them—Tim Regan—raised a hand in salute and called, "Hi, Gale!"

Gale looked at Tim and smiled. "Hello," she said, and hurried past without a second glance.

She saw Steve again at closing time. He was standing outside the big gate, talking to a girl in a green coat. Gale didn't know the girl, through she'd seen her. The girl was little and her bright red hair fell in bangs over her forehead, giving her a childish look. She had brown eyes and a pointed chin and she looked pretty when she laughed.

The girl was laughing as Gale and Josie Gridley came down the walk together.

"Hi," Josie said, "looks like somebody's beating your time." "I guess you're right," Gale agreed. She went on talking rapidly about the difficulty the Shultzes had had, finding names for their new twins.

They passed Steve and the girl in green. Josie said, "Hi," but Gale had turned and was looking in the opposite direction.

"Say!" Josie exclaimed, "you and Steve ain't had a quarrel, have you?" "No."

"Well, I can tell you one thing," way you went by without even snakin'. What's the matter? What'd he do to make you sore?" It wouldn't do to have Josie Gridley broadcasting the situation. Gale said, "There's nothing the matter only—well, Steve and I have been seeing too much of each other lately. I don't think it's a good idea."

"Listen, you can talk," Josie said wisely, "but you aren't foolin' me! You two've had a quarrel and you'd better get over it. There

aren't many guys like Steve around. Gee, if I thought you was really through I'd make a play for him myself!" "Go ahead," Gale told her.

But Josie shook her head. "No," she said. "You don't mean any of that you've been sayin'. That's just talk. But if I was you I wouldn't risk losin' Steve. Say—"

With sudden interest, "it isn't anything about that red-head back there—that Dolores What's-her-name, is it?"

Gale was annoyed. She didn't like this question. "No," she said. "Steve and I didn't have a quarrel over another girl, if that's what you want to know."

"Well, I can tell you on ething," Josie went on sagely, "there are plenty of girls in this town who'd be tickled to death to go around with Steve Meyers and, if you don't look out, one of 'em will snap him up when you aren't lookin'. These 'understandings' between fellows and girls that drag on for years are the bunk! First thing you know, somebody else comes along and the guy steps out on you. That's the way it was with Ella Martin. You know, her and that Collins boy—"

"Yes, I know," Gale agreed quickly.

"A girl's a fool to let herself in for anything like that," Josie went on. "If you're crazy about a guy and he's crazy about you—I say, marry him. Everybody's gotta take chances. If you don't, where'll you be? All by yourself, that's where. An old maid. There ain't enough men to go around these days—not the kind anybody wants, anyhow. A girl's got to take the best she can get."

They had come to the corner where Josie took one street and Gale another. Gale said, "Maybe you're right, Josie. When are you going to be married?" "Just as soon as I can get that dumb-headed Bill Klein to think he's asked me."

Gale laughed. "Well—see you tomorrow," she called, as she went on along.

There was no use being annoyed at Josie's curiosity. Josie was merely being herself. She was goodhearted, too. Generous. Yes, Josie was certainly one of those who "meant well."

But the conversation had its disturbing effects. As Gale moved about the kitchen, as she peeled potatoes and put them on to boil and sliced cold meat left from the night before Josie's words came back to her. "Everybody's gotta take chances. If you don't, where'll you be? All by yourself—that's where."

Suddenly Gale visioned the clock ahead. What did they hold for her? What could they hold? The break with Steve was complete; she could never forgive the things he had said or the fact that he had not trusted her. On, yes, everything was over between them. She had thought that he loved her, but of course he hadn't. She hadn't loved him either, and it was a good thing to know it. Now, before it was too late—

Love was something Gale had scarcely thought of during the past two years. She'd been too busy. Her days were crowded with work and worry and the struggle to keep their home going. Gale had thought of little else. Never of gay times and admirers and romance, as most girls her age do.

Other girls in the mill village thought of those things. There was social life—of a kind—among the mill workers. There were dances in the square, barn-like structure known as "Dreamland," half a mile out of town where music was furnished by a player piano and where boys and girls from the mill often gathered on Saturday nights. There were movies and there were parties sometimes. Parties with beer and cheese sandwiches and a second-hand radio shrieking out discordant tunes. Other parties at which stronger drinks were served and after which, more than likely one or two of the guests would appear with blackened eyes and bandages.

Gale heard about these parties, though she didn't attend. There were always too many things to do. She and Steve had had good times, though—long walks on Sunday afternoons, picnics in summer and skating or coasting with the youngsters in winter. Movies occasionally. Games of checkers and rummy in the warm, spic-and-span kitchen while the cold wind raged outside.

Those good times were over now. Even the friendship with Steve that had helped so much when times were hardest was gone. Steve was no longer her friend. He had said cruel, unforgettable things. Unforgivable things. Steve had turned against her.

She saw the days stretching ahead endlessly—days of work at the mill, of cooking, cleaning, washing dishes; rushing, always rushing to keep up with the clock; going to bed aching in every muscle and rising again to face it all once more. She would spend those days and nights slaving—and for what?

Tonight's Radio Programs

These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local stations frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Central standard time.

NBC STATIONS	
WFAA, Dallas	800
WBAP, Fort Worth	800
KDKA, Pittsburgh	980
KFI, Los Angeles	640
KOA, Denver	880
KPRC, Houston	920
KTHS, Hot Springs	1,060
KVOO, Tulsa	1,140
WEAF, New York	660
WENR, Chicago	870
WHO, Des Moines	1,000
WJZ, New York	2760
WKY, Oklahoma City	900
WLS, Chicago	870
WLW, Cincinnati	700
WMAQ, Chicago	670
WOAI, San Antonio	1,190
VOC, Davenport	1,000
VSM, Nashville	650
WSMB, Cleveland	1,070
WTIC, Hartford	1,040
CBS STATIONS	
KMOX, St. Louis	1,090
KOMA, Oklahoma City	1,849
KRLD, Dallas	1,040

feel I'd like to get out for a little while. I won't be gone long." "I'll be all right," her father assured her, "but wrap up well. You don't want to catch cold."

Gale hurried into her leather jacket and cap, went to the kitchen for her skates. Five minutes later she was on her way to the river.

There was no moonlight tonight but a fire was blazing on the river bank near the boat house. Gale was surprised to see how few were skating. Mostly youngsters. Katie Shantz was there in her red sweater, and that young man who was always with Katie. Two other couples Gale did not know.

She sat down on a log and strapped on her skates. She'd have a good half hour of skating—not getting too far from the other this time—and go home.

She cut off across the ice with long, graceful strokes. A minute before she had been tired but now the tiredness was forgotten. Faster and faster she went. The blood tingled in her fingertips and in her cheeks. Gale leaned against the wind, laughing. She glided on with swifter, longer strokes. Ahead the gleaming sheet of ice stretched like a challenge, faster, faster!

A figure skating ahead of her suddenly turned. Gale did not recognize the young man until he was almost beside her. Then she saw that it was Brian Westmore. He came up grinning. "Well," he said, "I'm in luck at last; I was hoping to find you here. Shall we skate?"

He held out his hands and Gale took them. She prayed that Brian Westmore might not hear the terrific beating of her heart.

(To Be Continued)

In Memoriam

HORIZONTAL
17. One of the greatest of U. S. presidents.
12 To help.
13 Grinding tooth.
15 Since.
16 Pleased.
17 To combine.
18 To tattle.
20 Measures of cloth.
21 Auto body.
22 Half.
23 Pasha.
24 To strike.
26 Exchanged.
30 Hairly.
34 To warble.
35 Overpowering fright.
36 Rock.
37 Assigned task.
38 To arrogate.
43 Set of proposed opinions.
47 Proportion.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
JOHN BARTON DAYNE
VALENTINE BOEY
DELTA LEO NAGAS
ERE GILLOERS IRE
CIT JOHN YRAID IRO
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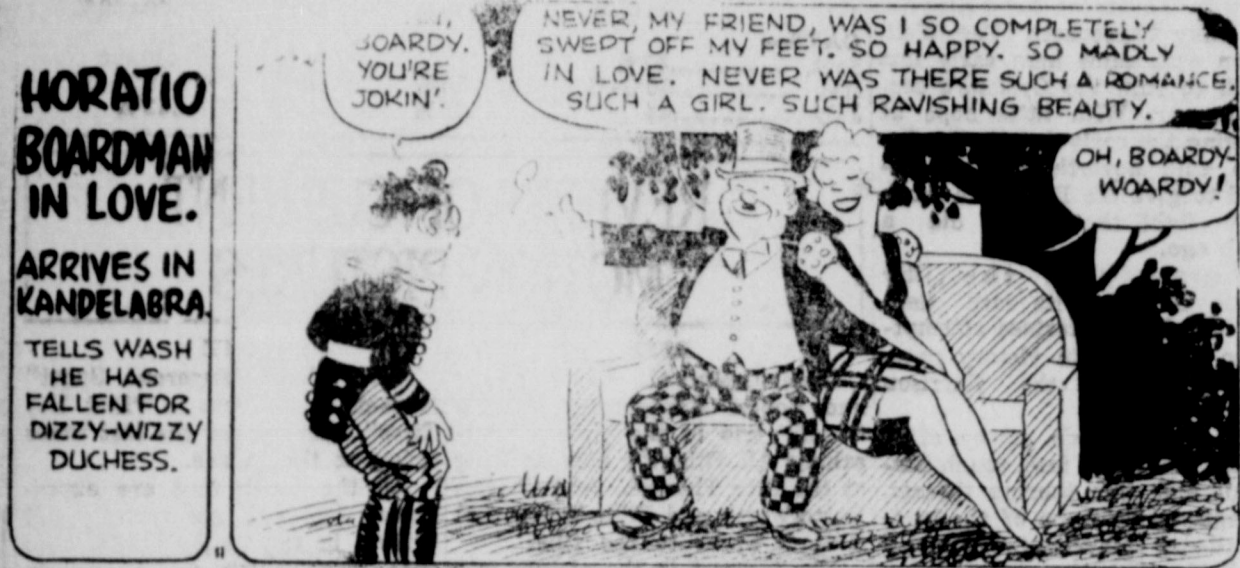
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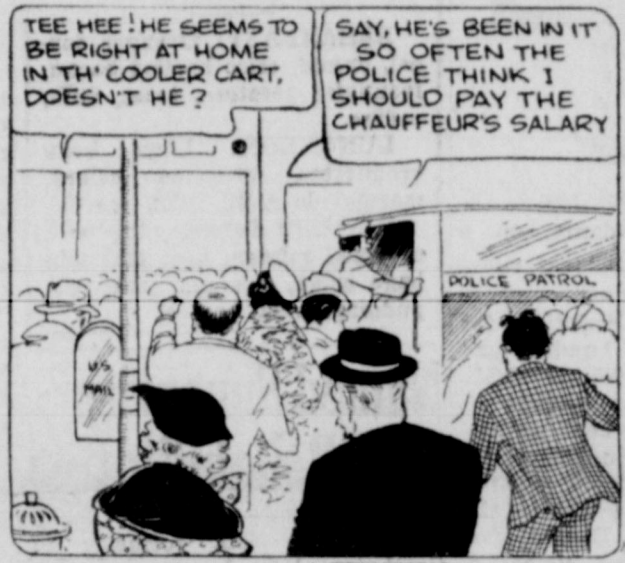
WASH TUBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



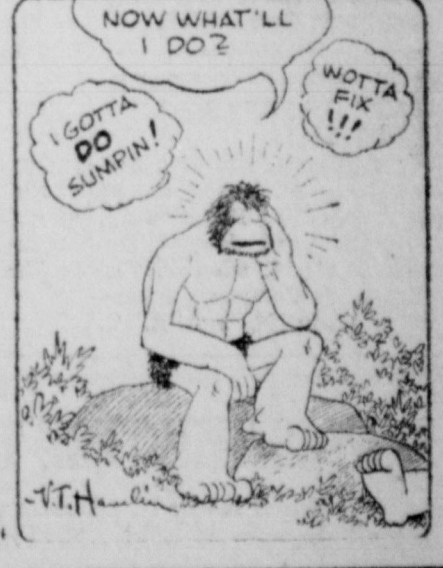
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



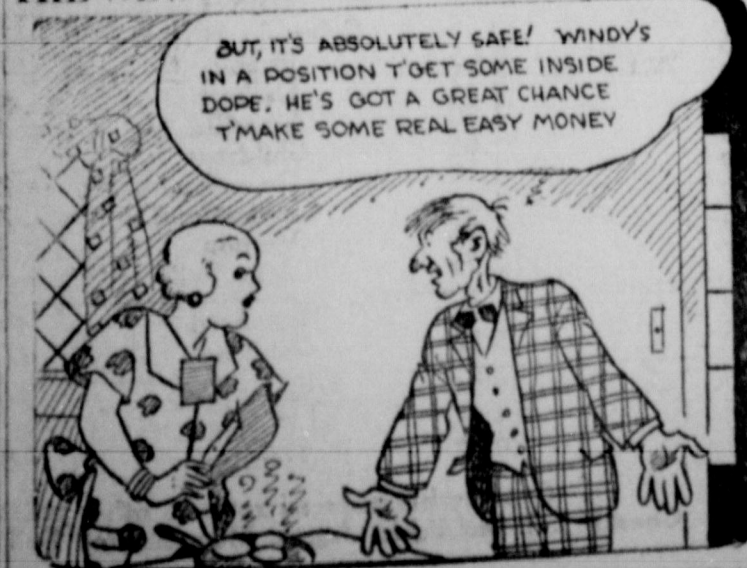
ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pon)

By COWAN



arrived from Ar-
with his moth-
San Antonio
New York
Waco
Chicago
Minneapolis
Louisville

farmer living
visitor in Mem-

WEEK-END
Press-Radio
Carol Deis
Billy Batcher
Child Labor
Black Cham
Gasy Aces,
Inele Ezra
Richard Hin
ra.

Monday Even
Gypsies Cor
ra.

Forbidden M
Eastman Co
National Rad
Grummitts
Ford.
esse Crawfo
St. Louis S
chestra.

Art Kassell a
WABC NE
Filton Char
Press-Radio
Myrt and M
Panico Orce
ust Plain
Orchestra.
The O'Neill
rs, Sketch.
Joake Carter
Diane's Expe
Orchestra
Edwin C. Hill
Dizzie Nelson
Judd Norman
Kate Smith's
Guerezia Bor
ra. Chesterf
Block and
Show.
Wayne King
Ray-Braggio
Glen Gray O
Arnheim Ore
Jus Arnheim
Berbie Kay a
ra.

Scott Fisher
ra.

Claude Hopk
ra.

Leon Navara
C-WJZ NET
Press-Radio N
Three X Siste
Lowell Thom
Annie.

Amos 'n' And
Willard Robi
ra.

Red Davis Se
Dangerous Pa
Jan Garber's
Carefree Car
Weekly Minst
Three-Act Rad
Little Jackie
calist.

America in M
ra.

To Be Annou
Jack Denny
Amos 'n' And
Jolly Coburn
ra.

Charlie Davis
Jack Berger
ra.

the best
Pressing
costs no
RD'S

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Sundries,
Kodak
Trade"
Gift Shop
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From P. O.

and Flowers.
on Valen-

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42 Taro
43 To W
44 June
45 Type
46 Plat
47 Boat
48 Note
49 Guild
50

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Way

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