

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Meanwhile the tourist in German had better watch his goose-step.—Indianapolis News.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934

4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Suspend All Cotton Process Taxes, Peg Prices, Is Proposal

Seven Absentee Votes Cast On First Day

Seven absentee votes were cast here during the first day of absentee balloting. Absentee voting began at the office of the county clerk yesterday. The voting was delayed over a week because state candidates had not been officially authorized.

300 DELEGATES AT CONVENTION

Oddfellows And Rebekahs At Electra For Lower Panhandle Association Meet

Special to The Democrat ELECTRA, Aug. 16.—More than 300 delegates registered Wednesday afternoon at the 24th annual convention of the Lower Panhandle I. O. O. F. and Rebekah association at the First Methodist church. Rebekahs and Oddfellows from Matador, Wichita Falls, Electra, Iowa Park, Vernon, Crowell, Doans, Quanah, Goodlett, Memphis, Elliott, El, Chillicothe, Frederick, Fort Worth, Corsicana, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Houston were registered.

Grand officers introduced included George Knauff, Nettie Hawkins, Houston, president Texas Rebekahs; C. M. Williams, Dallas, grand secretary; John Key, Fort Worth, grand treasurer; W. R. Francis, Fort Worth, past grand master; A. L. Honeycutt, Chillicothe, grand conductor; Ross Harris, superintendent, Corsicana, I. O. O. F. home; Sam Knight, W. N. O. board, Fort Worth, Mattie Knauff, grand secretary, Rebekahs; Mamie Dale, past president. Twenty-four children from the I. O. O. F. home appeared on the program. Welcomes were given by Mayor A. B. Corlier, G. R. Davidson for the chamber of commerce, and Rev. Clark Russell for the Oddfellows. Responses were given by Mamie Dale and A. L. Honeycutt. Burkburnett Rebekahs were in charge of draping the charter for deceased members. A banquet at 6 o'clock followed by a memorial service by the Quanah Rebekahs and a concert by I. O. O. F. children completed the evening program. Contests at 9 p. m., included degree work for Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and Encampment.

Northwest Forest Fire Conditions Continue Critical

SPOKANE, Aug. 16.—Northwest forest fire conditions continued critical today. Fanned into fresh activity by a steady breeze which swept the flames through the dry timber and brush, the Nelson-Selway fire in British Columbia raged beyond control today, advancing toward the international boundary. Efforts of fire crews to check the flames were futile and a majority of the men were withdrawn. In Trinity forest, California, 500 men were seeking to control a fire on a three-mile front.

WILSON IN U. S. UNDER CHARGE OF MURDER

To Face Trial For Killing Of Woman Near Van Horn

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Arthur Wilson, 29, Cleveland steel chemist, was brought back in irons to the United States from Port of Spain, Trinidad, aboard the liner Pan-America today to answer a charge of murdering Irene Debolt 30, near Van Horn, Texas, nine months ago. Going under the name of Robert Jones, he sailed as a steward aboard the Canadian national liner Lady Nelson, but he was identified later as Wilson. He admitted the identification was correct today. He will leave for El Paso tonight for trial on charges of murdering Mrs. Debolt, whose nude body was found in a desert near Van Horn.

BURNS PLEADS GUILTY

Eugene Burns pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk this morning in justice court before Justice of the Peace W. L. Wheat and was assessed a penalty of \$1 and costs of court. Burns was placed on the county road.

Harry Delaney Is Named Appraiser For H O L C Here

Harry Delaney, local insurance dealer, has been appointed as Hall county appraiser for the Home Owners' Loan corporation, a position formerly held by James E. King, who resigned a short time ago. Headquarters of the corporation are in Washington. The Home Owners' Loan corporation provides loans for refinancing distressed homes in towns and cities. Judge A. S. Moss is the attorney for Hall county to serve the corporation. "I will be glad to give information to those who are interested in the loans, and as far as my authority goes, I will be glad to assist in helping secure the loans," Mr. Delaney said.

Purchase of 1,000 Head of Cattle in County Authorized

County Agent James A. Jackson, who is in charge of buying primary drought relief cattle in Hall county, was authorized this morning by George W. Barnes, extension animal husbandman of College Station, to purchase 1,000 head of cattle from farmers and stockmen in this county within the next two days. Appraising and examining of the cattle were begun immediately by W. C. George and Dr. G. F. Yeager, appointed by the government as cattle appraiser and veterinarian for Hall county. In order to appraise, examine and purchase 1,000 head of cattle within the short period of two days, Mr. Jackson said, a number of the larger herds will be purchased. However, cows will be bought from as many farmers and cattlemen as possible, he said. The cows to be bought here during the next two days will be centered in stock yards; however, orders have not been received authorizing their shipment from the county. County Agent Jackson asked for 1,500 cows to be bought from Hall county cattle dealers by Saturday, but he received permission to buy only 1,000.

Dove Season To Open On September 1

Dove season opens September 1 and will close on October 30, according to Floyd Springer, county clerk, who states that numerous inquiries have been made at his office concerning the open season. The bag limit is 15 doves per day, with not more than 45 in one week. It is a violation of the law to shoot a dove from an automobile from a highway, or to shoot across a highway. According to the game, fish and oyster laws of Texas, a hunter is required to buy a license to hunt out of his home county. Licenses may be bought at the county clerk's office.

MANY ATTEND FANNIN ROUNDUP

Former Residents Of Fannin County Expected Here From Three States

Hundreds of persons who formerly resided in Fannin county are expected to pack their camping equipment and meet old friends at the Fannin County Citizens Roundup that is to be held here tomorrow and the next day. The roundup of present and former citizens of Fannin county is to be held at Broome's park, one mile south of Memphis. Markers will be erected to direct those attending the two-day camping meeting to the park, according to J. T. Kinkade, publicity (Continued on page 4)

Two Suspects Held In Shamrock Death

AMARILLO, Aug. 16.—Two suspects, one an ex-convict, in the slaying late Tuesday of an unidentified man near Shamrock, are held here. The two men, traveling with a woman in a maroon late model coach answering a description of the car seen leaving the scene of the shooting, were arrested near Canyon. In the car officers found a .32 automatic pistol and four clips of cartridges, a large canvas apparently blood-stained and a set of Texas license plates. A single license plate, identified as stolen since Tuesday noon from a woman's car in Childress, was attached to their car. Attempt to Lift Veil Both men, questioned at great (Continued on page 4)

SAAR REGION SCENE OF UNREST AS FRENCH AND GERMAN FACTIONS CLASH BEFORE PLEBISCITE IS CALLED



Will the Saar plebiscite next January return the area to rule of the German Reichstag?

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Privately and with more than a little cynical satisfaction, the old gag about the ill wind blowing somebody good is going the political rounds here these days.

The ill wind, of course, is the blast of homicidal mania and the hot breath of bankruptcy whooping across the German Reich. The specific "good" to France, apart from worldwide revulsion against Hitlerism—is the effect of the Teutonic jitters on that dismal grimy, smoke-smudged, extremely valuable spot of territory called the Saar Basin.

For years France has been wooing the Saar as if that little region were a banker's daughter. Pushing special customs privileges on her as if they were strings of pearls. Being nice and sweet and kind to her, financially and otherwise, as if the Saar had just put up its pigtails and didn't

Faulty French mining methods are blamed for this Saar valley flood—but the Nazis have alienated many voters of the rich coal area. Will the Saar vote to remain under the League of Nations? know its own mind, but was something coming into a fortune any-how. Hitherto unsuccessful—for this banker's daughter is an ungrate-

—or will the Saar vote to send its legislative representatives to the French House of Deputies?

of Germany's next January at the plebiscite-betrothal. It seems pretty evident to most people that "the other guy" who has been courting her resembles Nietzsche's "big blonde beast," more closely than is comfortable.

People who think that, even now, the Saar would turn to France in the plebiscite probably are optimistic. The best that can be said is that according to the sensible view, the Saar might do better for herself in that way.

But people in general aren't sensible where nationality comes in, and where they feel Teutonic, not French, they usually can be counted on to act like it. Still, things being as bad as they are in Germany, there is another choice before the Saar. She can vote to stay free from either country and keep on being governed by a commission of the League of Nations. That is what might happen now, French observers are whispering.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

Problems to be Worked Out, Bus Routes Announced

The Hall county school board will meet in called session Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the office of the county school superintendent, according to announcement made by H. W. Kuhn, president of the county board. All problems pertaining to the county schools district will be up for action, Mr. Kuhn stated. Emergency transfers will be made at the meeting and final classification of the rural schools will be made and announced. The system of bus routes that are to service the county schools next year will be completed and made public. Contracts for drivers of the buses are to be approved at the session Tuesday. The all-day meeting is expected to be the last before the county schools open in September. Any individual or any school board having a problem concerning schooling is invited to be present at the meeting, and time will be given to settling these problems, Mr. Kuhn said. The assistant county school superintendent to serve during the next meeting of school will also be selected by the county board at its meeting Tuesday. "For the past few days the county school superintendent has been meeting with trustees of the rural schools of the county and planning the schools' budgets for the coming year," Mr. Kuhn stated, "and I am well pleased with the results of the meetings and with the co-operation given by the county school district."

Loan Association Offices Are Moved

The offices of the Memphis Production Credit Loan Association and of the Hall County Agricultural Loan corporation have been moved into the old Hall County National bank building at the corner of Sixth and Main streets.

The Production Credit association was formerly located in the First State Bank building, and the Hall County Agricultural Loan Corporation office was formerly in the county courthouse.

J. Henderson Smith, secretary and treasurer of both corporations, was in Silverton today on business and could not be reached for a statement.

The Memphis Production Credit Loan association recently absorbed the Crowell Production Credit Loan corporation and now serves eight counties.

MEETING SLATED WITH KIDNAPERS

After 48 Hours No Personal Contact Made With Abductors Of Wealthy Brewer

TORONTO, Aug. 16.—As the 48th hour after the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy London brewer, passed today, silence enveloped the hotel room where Hugh Labatt awaited word of his mission brother.

It appeared certain no personal contact had been made between Hugh, who is supposed to have the \$150,000 ransom with him, and the kidnapers.

In early morning telephone conversations over a period of two hours, he talked three times with the kidnapers. After the third call it was indicated Hugh had made a rendezvous with the kidnapers for today.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Friday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy somewhat unsettled on coast to night and Friday.

FIRST CLASS NEWS PUBLICATION ADVERTISING

WHEN CHOOSE VIEW BY THE VOTE

his Loses Con-; 2nd To In Drill

Seven Absentee Votes Cast On First Day

300 DELEGATES AT CONVENTION

Oddfellows And Rebekahs At Electra For Lower Panhandle Association Meet

Harry Delaney Is Named Appraiser For H O L C Here

Two Suspects Held In Shamrock Death

MANY ATTEND FANNIN ROUNDUP

Former Residents Of Fannin County Expected Here From Three States

SAAR REGION SCENE OF UNREST AS FRENCH AND GERMAN FACTIONS CLASH BEFORE PLEBISCITE IS CALLED

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

Problems to be Worked Out, Bus Routes Announced

Loan Association Offices Are Moved

MEETING SLATED WITH KIDNAPERS

After 48 Hours No Personal Contact Made With Abductors Of Wealthy Brewer

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Friday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy somewhat unsettled on coast to night and Friday.

PAGE THREE

By Sm...

AN I WASH KIN MYSE HOPE I NEI THER DOG GAIN!

VICARIALE ER SALE EASY MEMENTS

CRAI

E. FRES SUM. WAY HT 'IM, AI A FIRE, BING STIC

MAR

NOT INTO BUSINE ER YUH -AN, IF RE PRE J. WATS

BLOS

OWS CK

IAM

UNGLE AN

COW

HAMM NEVE UGHT! WAT!

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
 Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
 Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odom City Editor
 M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER
 In Memphis, Newell, Stettin, Hulver, Paton, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Planks, Hill and Sledge



BY MAIL
 In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

A YEAR OF AGRICULTURAL CREDIT

A RECENT report on agricultural credit through the FCA reveals such startling figures that one wonders just where such a thing is leading to—and where we would be now without it. Each question against the FCA is paralleled by one in its favor. How will these huge loans ever be paid back—where would we be if we do not have the loans? It will work an unbearable hardship upon our children—without it, the present hardships would be too much for our children as well as ourselves.

But whatever one's opinion might be concerning FCA, the following facts are noteworthy:

During its first year, from June 1, 1933, to June 1, 1934, the Farm Credit Administration loaned \$1,257,000,000 to farmers; a daily average of \$4,000,000.

The total amount advanced during the first year of the FCA by the federal land banks and the land bank commissioner was \$797,000,000, representing 320,000 farm mortgage loans.

About 90 percent of the \$797,000,000 loaned by the land banks and commissioner was used by farmers to pay old debts which, in the majority of cases, were owed to local creditors.

During the month of June the land banks were making farm mortgage loans on a guaranteed bond basis at the rate of about \$6,000,000 a day.

The end of the first year of the FCA finds in operation the 650 production credit associations organized during the past fall and winter. These were set up as a permanent solution to the problem of providing short-term production credit for farmers and stockmen.

Total commitments for short-term loans amounted to \$45,000,000. Of this amount, \$29,000,000 was advanced to farmers and stockmen through the associations.

During the first year, 12 regional and one central bank for cooperatives were organized. Up to June 1 these banks had loaned \$35,000,000 to farmer cooperative associations.

Loans made by all institutions under the FCA during the year are approximately as follows: Federal land banks and land bank commissioner, \$797,000,000; federal intermediate credit banks, \$168,000,000 (not including rediscounts for the regional agricultural credit corporations and production credit associations amounting to \$208,000,000); regional agricultural credit corporations, \$187,000,000; production credit associations, \$29,000,000; emergency crop loans, \$2,000,000; central and regional banks for cooperatives, \$35,000,000; loans from the Agricultural Marketing Act revolving fund before establishment of the banks for cooperatives, \$8,000,000; and loans by the land bank commissioner to join stock land banks, \$1,500,000.

Side Glances

by George Clark



"My wife and I were talking about that, too. We should put something by for a rainy day, as she expresses it."

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



HEALTH



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Since it was found that cases of blood vessel inflammation occur more frequently among smokers than among non-smokers, more attention is being given to the relationship of tobacco smoking to the blood vessels.

Experiments have shown that smoking cigarettes will produce in the great majority of normal people under certain conditions a change in the surface temperature of the arms and legs. Moreover, it has been shown that, with many persons, slowing or even complete stopping of the flow of blood will occur in the capillary blood vessels in the finger tips during the smoking of a cigarette.

Investigators have continued their studies in this connection and have brought out some very interesting facts. They tested the effects of cigarettes on a number of confirmed smokers, using not only standard brands, but also special types of cigarettes without nicotine, mentholated cigarettes and some made with ashless filter paper.

They also made special studies on certain people known to be especially sensitive to tobacco. The investigators are particularly interested in the reasons for excessive smoking. Obviously, if the effects are unpleasant, one is likely to smoke. They found that two elements are predominant in the desire for the next smoke, the first being the wish for the soothing, quieting effect, and the second a nervous disorder to do something with one's hands. The most moderate smokers who use from 40 to 60 cigarettes a day actually

smoke less than half of each cigarette, indicating the nervous habit involved.

It is interesting to realize that the investigators found no appreciable difference in the average effect between standard and demineralized cigarettes. Neither was there any difference between mentholated cigarettes and those not mentholated.

With all the different brands there was a drop in the surface temperature at the tips of the fingers and toes, and in most of the persons studied a slowing and stopping of the blood flow of the small blood vessels at the tips of the fingers.

Apparently the lack of symptoms noticed by experienced smokers under the usual conditions of smoking is not due so much to development of any kind of immunity to the poisons of tobacco smoke, but rather to some sort of control over rate and depth of the inhalation which keeps poisonous effects at a low level.

The work also seemed to show that nicotine is probably the most important of the toxic factors involved and that anything developed by the cigaret papers is not concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potts and daughter, Tonnie Ruth, and Jackie Lee Boren returned yesterday from a vacation at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. A. T. Lokey left this morning for a one week stay in Fort Worth and Dallas. At Ft. Worth she will visit her daughter, Florence, who is a student at T. W. C.

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

CHAPTER XL

Professor Lowe handed the package to Amy. "There are your knitting things," he said. "I hope they're right. I've taken rooms in a hotel at the next corner and—and I've seen Jane."

Amy stiffened to attention. "What did she say?"

"It was all very peculiar—out on the whole, satisfactory. She dealt with me as if I were a somewhat repugnant stranger. I was at first—quite at a loss, and then, I could only take my cue from her. The upshot was that I have sub-let this apartment from her for as long as we need it, and also arranged to take over her servants, and I am to reimburse her for expenses already incurred in connection with Howard's illness. In fact she suggested that I give her a check for them at once—and I did so. In this way we are quite independent of her, you see. We are accepting no favors. The price she asked seemed to me grasping, but I preferred to pay it. I certainly couldn't bargain."

"It's all exactly like Jane," thought Amy, with scorn. Aloud she said: "I'm glad we're under no obligation."

Professor Lowe went on: "But we mustn't let this be known in Marburg. Rosa Terry would be humiliated to the soul to discover that her niece had made money out of the misfortune of her friends. I myself was ashamed for Jane. Well—there it is! We won't talk about it any more. Now, my dear, suppose we go to the hotel, bathe, change our clothing and be back here when the doctor comes in again."

down the hall to the sickroom. One of the nurses came to the door. "He's no worse. There's no change," she said, but she would not let Amy look at Howard again. "Sorry. Not unless the doctor's with you."

It was the longest night that Amy had ever known. She sat in the living-room, her hands busy with knitting, her thoughts moving still more swiftly. Professor Lowe was on the couch and Amy looking at him from time to time, could almost have smiled at the contrast of his austere scholar's head against that exotic background. But Amy was thinking of Howard, her thoughts surrounding him, begging him to stay with her, telling him that he must not, but not leave her. She believed that he would feel her near him, and though unconscious, he would answer her.

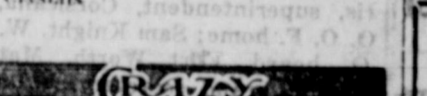
The doctor came in and out like an uneasy spirit. The sight of Amy made him uncomfortable, the intense projection of her spirit filled the place, took no account of reality. The doctor was a conscientious, satisfied realist and did not want his creed shaken. This silent absorbed young woman affected him against his reason. He had been, until this time, practically certain that his patient would die during the night, but the minutes ticked by and still that rapid hard breath labored on, and the pulse had not weakened. At about two o'clock he took the place of one of the nurses and watched closely. The nurse, as he suddenly glanced at him, raised an inquiring eyebrow. There was no mistaking it. The breath was easier, almost imperceptibly, but—yes, he was sure. He nodded to the nurse. There was a gain, a very slight gain, and even while he satisfied himself that he was right, Doctor Gavin, knew the prickle of a coming annoyance. If the fellow's wife intimated that this improvement was due to her psychic aid (God, how he hated the word psychic) he's give her the lecture of her life about what science alone did in cases like this. But he was a conscientious physician as well as a conscientious realist and when, after an interval to assure himself that the gain was actual and likely to be held, he went on to tell Amy, to his surprise and relief her response was not as he had anticipated. She was, he observed, exactly like other people the first hope in a hopeless vigil. More, she did not seem to have expected it. So he became more friendly.

"It is a very small gain, you understand," he said, "but it is there, and he seems to be holding it. It's the last encouragement we've had. If he keeps on like this until morning and if he has an easier day tomorrow—" he left the promise unfinished.

"It's really true, isn't it?" she asked. "It's not just a little rally, before—? Don't make me expect



"Jim Wants Me to Stay Young"
 So many of my friends are letting themselves get old before their teeth, headaches, and constipation, and nervousness, and backaches—I know those things make you old! That's why I never miss a day with my BIG glass of hot mineral water—just plain drinking water and CRAZY WATER Crystals.



At All Drug Stores

him to be better and something different. "Now that's deathly," thought the doctor. "It's a pity, and it is encouraging to stay here tonight. I wish we were properly equipped here."

The professor had been listening. At the words Amy's eyes did an emotion he did not see. She seemed, he thought, "If there is any we could get for him the professor quickly." He explained his arrangement he had made. "There's nothing, I should have been brooding the first place. An hour wasted right there." He went to the sickroom.

"If Howard dies," thinking, "I will kill him in again, gray and triumphant, to say that gain had been held, surely unmistakably, relieved. "But he's got way to go yet," he was "Pneumonia's as treacherous a snake."

It was a long, long night made it seem to Amy than infinitesimal progress. But now and then there were letter days. The oxygen tent was abandoned, not so long after, whole oxygen apparatus of the house. The day was permitted to see a minutes' and to hear him with wonder and rapt sight of her. The day of the nurses could go when he had rubbed his chin and demanded though he wasn't yet up. The most encouraging when he was so cross finding and refused hising it "damned slip" that stood out most to when he asked her when and how he got there.

"All I recall was that was going round like a—I couldn't get my breath in my side," he said, "I'd had to get out my money. I thought vaguely telephone to camp, and with Jane Terry's address remember, I put it down at Christmas when we she might want to take was there, and I sort of around and realized that most in front of the place came to me that she'd and could telephone the after that I must have passed. From that story Amy's of Jane increased. She called

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTOR

CHAS. ORE
 JEWELER and OPTICIAN
 Watch and Jewelry Repairing
 Engraving
 Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

ODOM SANITARIUM
 South Eighth and New
 Phone 139
 Open to All Reputable Physicians

DR. L. M. HICKEY
 DENTIST
 Office: Second Floor
 Hall County National Bank
 Phone 244
 Office Hours: 8 to 6

7 Years

2400 MILES

Chicago, Ill., August 16. (Special)—Seven years ago today, backed by the faith and the financing of Frank Phillips, Oklahoma oil man, an unknown movie stunt flyer headed west from San Francisco's Golden Gate on a flight which was to perch him on the pinnacle of popularity. The unknown stunt flyer was Art Goebel. After flying for 26 hours over the Pacific, Goebel landed in Hawaii, winner of the \$25,000 Dole prize and an international aviation hero.

He is shown above, (left) as he appears today. In the center are Goebel and his backer and friend Frank Phillips, standing by the Woolaroc, the monoplane which carried Goebel on his historic hop. At the right is Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum Company, after his ranch in Oklahoma's Osage hills the Woolaroc was named.

Since winning the Dole prize, Goebel has been engaged in test, stunt and speed flying. He is now back with his friend and backer, skywriting with smoke the name of Phillips products over the crowds at A Century of Progress and elsewhere throughout the middle west.

LET Science WASH YOUR CLOTHES

YOUR doctor will tell you to demand hygienic methods to safeguard your clothes. We use only the latest washing formulas—sterilizing methods and ironing processes known to science. PROTECT your clothes and your family's health. Send your clothes to the

Memphis Steam Laundry

PHONE 43

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



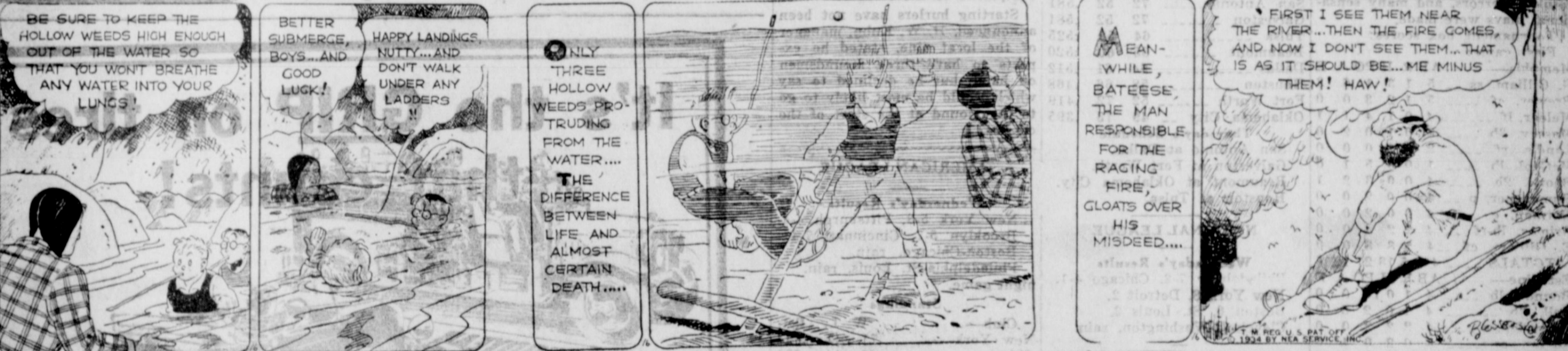
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



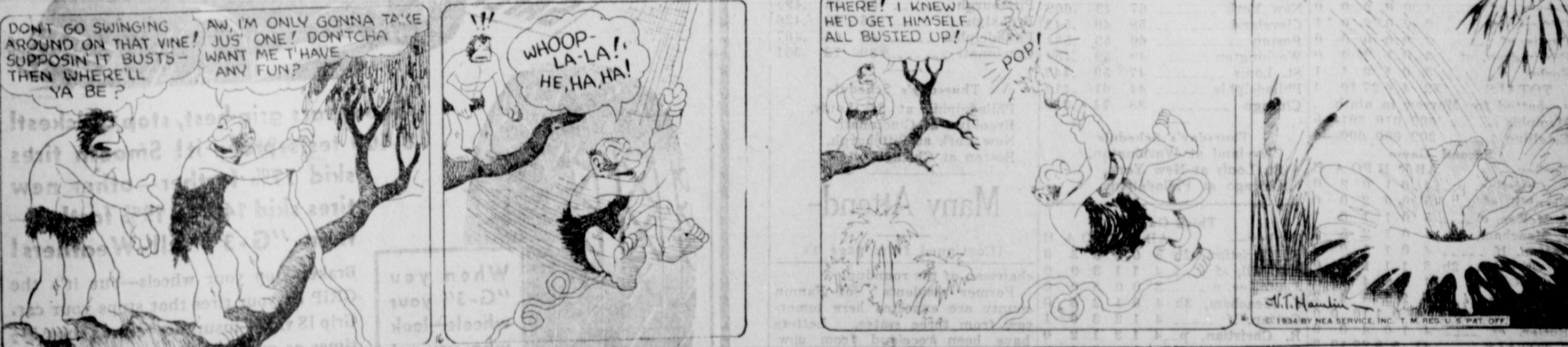
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



