

EVENING TIMES-STAR MAGAZINE PAGE FOR THE HOME

It's Two To One In Favor of Bobbed Hair

BUT PARIS SHOWS HOW IT MAY BE CAMOUFLAGED TO APPEASE CONVENTIONAL RELATIVES



By MARIAN HALE.

New York—You behold here the three profiles that are finding most favor in Paris at the present time. And the proportion of bobbed hair to the unbobbed runs about two to one in favor of the bob, we are further informed. All coiffures are being slightly softened and are becoming more flattering. Hair-dressers have learned that all profiles are not so perfect as they may be made to appear, properly co-operating with the locks.

The most popular of all hairdressings, at the present time, is the "garconne" or French clip, which is cut very short in the back and which allows the outline of the head to appear pretty much as nature made it. While this bob was originally supposed to go uncured, it is becoming quite the thing now to marcel the hair close to the head, but to leave the ends straight so that they do not in any way destroy the outline of the head. In the front the hair may be slightly more full, if one desires.

The fluffy bob is by no means smart as the close one, but since it is much more becoming to many types of faces it has its following and holds it. But even this cut is inclined to take more interest in sticking closer to the head than ever before and is kept as neat and glossy as possible. Often the ends are curled very tight and close to the head so that the appearance is that of a very close head-dress, and a very elaborate one. Some women, who can't quite get the courage, or the parental consent, to shear the locks entirely, have compromised with a sort of half-and-half treatment. The front is cut out and arranged like a regular bob. The portion of the hair behind the ears and on top of the head is left long and is wound into the tightest of knots at the nape of the neck. Or sometimes it is rolled under so that one takes a second glance before realizing that the entire head of hair is not bobbed. In this way a woman may have the effect of a bob and still say to her husband or sweetheart, "Of course, dear, I'll never cut my hair without your consent."

The fluffy bob (left), the semi-bob (below), and the unbobbed top-knot.

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CANOPY ROOF OF KING TUT IS OFF

Task Difficult One Owing to Shrinkage of Wood—Many Tourists

Luxor, Egypt, Dec. 28.—The roof of the canopy over the sarcophagus of King Tutankhamen has finally been dismantled after about a week's work. The last of the three sections was taken off this morning. The task was most difficult owing to the shrinkage of the wood, and Howard Carter, the head of the expedition, had to summon the assistance of a native carpenter before he could pry free the last wide and heavy segment. This section, like the others, is covered with the protective device of hawks with outspread wings—there are six hawks in all—incised in gold on the black, probably bituminized background. The three sections now repose in the ante-chamber of the tomb and there they will remain for the present, owing to the seeming impossibility of getting them out through the narrow entrance without cutting away the steps. It is understood the roof of the shrine suffered some little damage in the process of dismantling. Large numbers of tourists visited the tombs this morning.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THE TOWN JOKERS WERE ON HAND TO SEE THE INQUISITIVE AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, HURRIEDLY OPEN HER BIG CHRISTMAS PACKAGE IN FRONT OF THE POST OFFICE.

WANTS WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS

Plan is Explained at German Street Baptist Banquet

More than 100 of the men and boys of the German street Baptist congregation sat down to an enjoyable banquet prepared by the Philathea Class in the church building last night. Rev. Dr. S. S. Poole, pastor, was the chairman. He explained that the gathering had been called in the interests of the various departments of the work connected with the church. J. Stewart Smith and Charles R. Wason spoke of the work among the boys of the church and two of the boys responded. A. Robert Marr, speaking for the Tuxis boys and Jack Macnam, for the Trail Rangers. The finances were discussed by E. Clinton Brown.

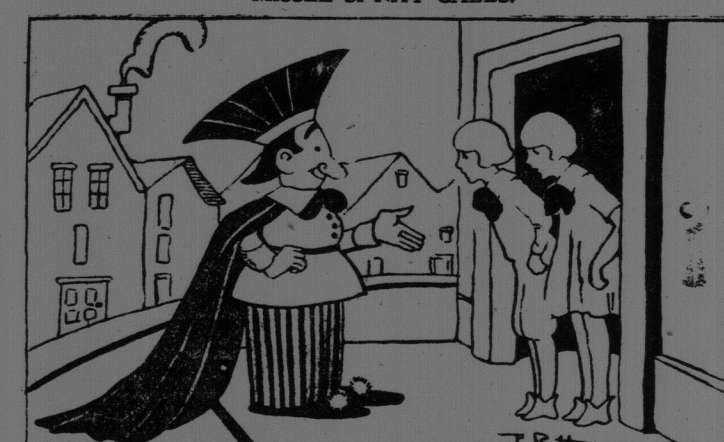
FINDS MARKET FOR NEWSPRINT IS GOOD

In speaking of lumber conditions on the North Shore, Angus McLean, president of the Bathurst Company, who was in the city this week, said that up to the present time the absence of snow had not interfered materially with operations, but that hard frost was badly needed now in order to make hauling of lumber possible. The swamps were not hard at all yet because of the absence of the usual frost conditions. But if cold weather came, even without snow, it would be possible to make ice roads for hauling purposes, he said. Mr. McLean said that the Bathurst paper mill was running on full time and that the market for newsprint was good.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

MISSES SPRAT CALLS.

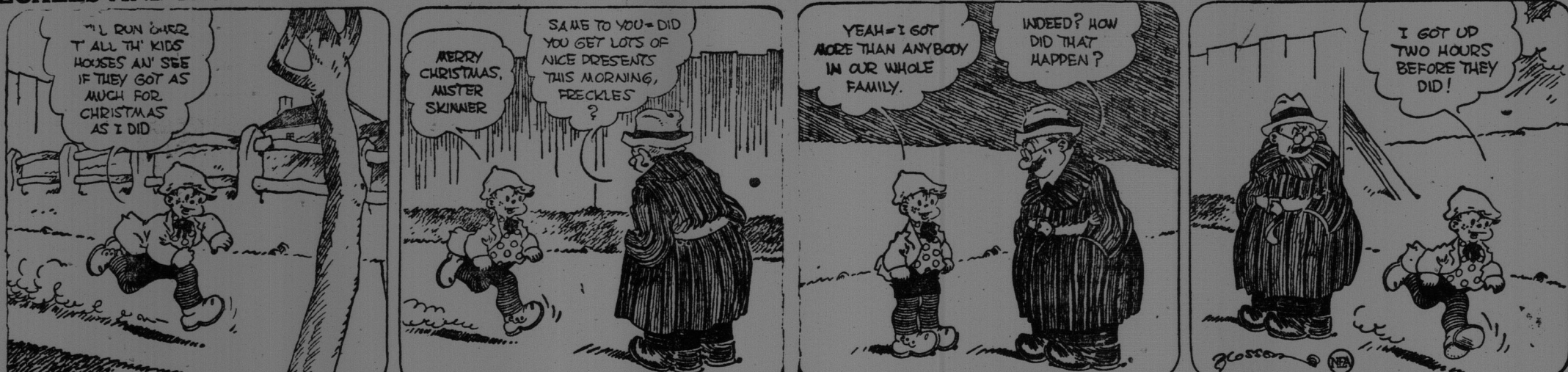


"How 'd'ol I've come to call," she beamed.

Misses Sprat crossed the street from her house to the Twins' house, puffing like anything from hurrying so fast, so she could be the first to tell the gossip to her new neighbors. To be sure she was so fat it didn't take much to make her puff, but anyway she had hurried extra fast, and as she climbed up on the front porch of the card-board Christmas-tree house, she sounded like a popcorn roaster or an electric washer or something like that. "Mercy alive!" cried Nancy, when the flimsy house gave a great shake as Misses Sprat's weight descended on it. "We're going to fall down, Nick. An automobile must have bumped into us." But at that minute the door-bell rang, and as the house didn't fall, the Twins knew they had a visitor. Nancy, hanging her apron up on a hook, and Nick pulled his tie straight, and answered the door. And there stood fat Misses Sprat with her cane in her hand. "How 'd'ol I've come to call," she beamed. "Do come in, then," said Nick, making one of his famous bows. But he straightened instantly with alarm, as Misses Sprat stepped inside. For the house groaned and shook and acted as though the Roman Empire had fallen on it, and a few more things besides. But Misses Sprat wasn't alarmed. She kept on beaming and smiling and acted as though shaking houses that acted like earthquakes were the most everyday things in the world. And no doubt they were—with her.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE GIFTS

By BLOSSER



ADAM AND EVA--RESOLUTIONS!

By CAP HIGGINS



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—

By ALLMAN



GIVE LIVES FOR CRIPPLED COMRADE

Traditions of Sea Maintained by Crew of Wrecked Vessel.

That the true traditions of the sea were maintained when eight members of the crew of the C. A. Smith, wrecked at Coos Bay on Monday, sacrificed their lives in a heroic but vain effort to save the crippled wireless operator, was made clear when details of the tragedy issued from the scene of the disaster, says the Victoria Colonist. When the ship crashed on the rocks and the lifesavers, led by Captain Jensen, made the side of the vessel to take off the crew, only seven were willing to leave the doomed vessel until Leland, the "Sparks" of the ship, a mere boy of twenty years, was able to go over the side. Leland, a cripple, with his left leg off at the knee and minus his right foot, as a result of a previous accident, could not make the small boat because of the terrific seas. The remaining crew preferred to cling to the storm-tossed ship rather than abandon their radio man. "Go ahead, fellows, I will light it out here in the radio room," Leland is reported to have said when his comrades refused to desert him. But the remaining members stayed aboard, and Captain Jensen, unable because of the increasing storm to again get alongside of the stranded steamer, was forced to abandon further efforts. Lost in Churning Sea. Later in the day, according to Captain Blomberg, who was rescued yesterday, Chief Engineer Thomas Chalmers, taking Leland and seven others, launched a boat. The seas were terrific. After the occupants had hit the water a huge comb tossed them first against the side of the ship with force and then capsized them into the churning sea. Lumber washed from the deckland covered the water. All nine men were thrown into the water and commenced to battle against the uneven odds of the elements. Only two of the nine were seen to come to the surface by the onlookers aboard the boat. These were the crippled radio operator, Leland, and Edward Efford, first assistant engineer. The others are believed to have been injured by the timbers in the seas and sunk. Carried to Sea. Leland was seen floating for fully an hour, and when sight of him was as he was carried out to sea clinging to a pile of lumber. Efford was tossed about the water close to the north jetty for over an hour, until finally, it is believed, he lost his hold on a timber and sank into the depths. It was Leland who flashed the first news of the disaster and brought help to those aboard the ship. Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

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