

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

One statistician reports that the weather costs a loss of half a billion dollars a year. But not having any weather would be even more costly.—Dallas News.

APR. No. 291

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1935.

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8 PAGES

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CITY COURT OPS SEVEN CASES

Vallance Opens Term Here Yesterday

Judge Jim Vallance opened the court's term this morning at 10 o'clock. He indicated that the term would be a busy one. Cases were given for trial on the following docket:

1. *State vs. ...*
2. *State vs. ...*
3. *State vs. ...*
4. *State vs. ...*
5. *State vs. ...*
6. *State vs. ...*
7. *State vs. ...*

8. *State vs. ...*
9. *State vs. ...*
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12. *State vs. ...*
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18. *State vs. ...*
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33. *State vs. ...*
34. *State vs. ...*

35. *State vs. ...*
36. *State vs. ...*
37. *State vs. ...*

38. *State vs. ...*
39. *State vs. ...*
40. *State vs. ...*

41. *State vs. ...*
42. *State vs. ...*
43. *State vs. ...*

44. *State vs. ...*
45. *State vs. ...*
46. *State vs. ...*

47. *State vs. ...*
48. *State vs. ...*
49. *State vs. ...*

50. *State vs. ...*
51. *State vs. ...*
52. *State vs. ...*

Because She Didn't Spell 'Patty'



Three-year-old Norma Jean Green, of Washington, D. C., was "too scared to spell 'patty,'" so her father beat her with his belt. That's the explanation her mother, Mrs. Robert Green, (left), gave for serious injuries which the child sustained. Here Norma Jean is shown in a nurse's care at the hospital where she is recovering, surrounded by toys from sympathetic Washingtonians. The father has disappeared.

Committee Confers With Director on CCC Camp Plans

A committee of five local representatives are in Dalhart today to confer with H. H. Fennell, regional director of the soil erosion service, in regard to the placing of one of the five new Panhandle CCC camps near Memphis.

The committee expressed belief that the camp is virtually assured for this area.

The representatives are James A. Jackson, county agent, and T. M. McMurry, members of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee; Kennon Hillyer, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; William Russell Clark, secretary of both chambers, and Lyman E. Robbins, local publisher.

The conference in Dalhart followed a request by Fennell that information concerning the amount of soil erosion work to be done in this area be furnished him within the next 10 days, when he plans an inspection trip here.

The regional director already had been informed by the Chamber of Commerce that more than 15,000 acres of land in this vicinity have been signed up for Government program, and the belief was expressed that twice that

(Continued on page 4)

'New Toys' Opens at High School Tonight

The opening production of "New Toys," a comedy in three acts by Milton Herbert Grapper and Oscar Hammerstein, Jr., will be staged tonight at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Memphis Little Theatre.

The cast is said to be unusually talented from the standpoint of dramatic ability and for the past several weeks have been rehearsing under the direction of Mrs. R. S. Greene, who has been active in the interests of the work of the Little Theatre since its organization.

It is believed that "New Toys" will prove to be one of the most interesting of Little Theatre productions here and the most popular since "Ghost Train."

"New Toys" depicts an intense human but funny story of the

Murder Suspected After Bodies of Negroes Found in Burned Home

PRISONER DIES IN ATTEMPTED JAIL BREAK

Two Others Injured By Guard in Fort Worth Jail

FORT WORTH, April 16.—Melvin Bowes was killed and two other prisoners wounded when Guard Charles B. Miller used a pistol to frustrate an attempted escape of eight prisoners from the Tarrant County jail today.

Clarence Billingsley, jockey charged with theft and burglary, and James Lawrence Kirk, charged with robbery, were wounded.

Bowes, fugitive from the Florida prison and with a long criminal record in various other states, was held here for store robbery.

The prisoners saved bars of two cells and manipulated a combination master lock box to liberate 16 prisoners in the cell block. Eight prisoners refused to leave their cells.

Miller and E. M. James, another guard, were making the rounds when Bowes, Billingsley and Kirk sprang from their cells and attacked them.

Bowes, wielding an iron bar, battered James over the head. Billingsley jumped on Miller's back. Miller shot Billingsley, killed Bowes and shot Kirk in the hip.

Billingsley, Stine Weathered and Arthur Brown, trusty serving a life term as an habitual criminal, gained entry into the cell block corridor by sawing the bars to their cells. Brown knew the combination of the master lock, which he manipulated with the aid of a mirror on a stick and piece of rope. He looped over the knob, unlocking the cells on the tier.

ROTARY HEARS ADDRESS BY LEE BELL

Classification Series Is Continued At Luncheon

Memphis Rotarians today heard Lee Bell, manager of the Ritz Theatre, in another of his series of classification talks.

Bell gave an interesting outline of theatre work, starting with the production of pictures, which was followed by a general discussion of films.

He stated that there are 60,000 theatres in operation in the world today. Forty thousand are sound theatres. In the United States, there are 14,552 sound theatres in operation and only 51 silent houses, he said.

Bring these figures down, he stated there is a theatre for ever

(Continued on page 4)

Leaders of Stresa Parley



His role that of host at one of the most momentous international conferences in recent years, Italy's Premier Mussolini is shown (uniformed, in foreground) as he escorted Great Britain's Premier MacDonald (right) to the scene of the three-power conference in Stresa, Italy. (Radiophoto from NEA Service, Inc.)

Bethel School Razed by Fire

Fire of undetermined origin early this morning razed the Bethel school house, 10 miles west of Lakeview.

The loss, partly covered by insurance, was estimated at approximately \$5,500, according to J. W. Shields, member of the Bethel School board.

The blaze was discovered at about 3:30 o'clock this morning by Mrs. Curtis Henry, a teacher. The building was razed before fire-fighting equipment could be summoned.

Constructed in 1930, the building was made of brick and contained three class rooms and two library rooms.

The Bethel school board this morning was undecided on plans for the remainder of the school year, Mr. Shields said. Lakeview school has offered to care for some of the children during the remainder of the term, and it is possible the others will be transferred to Lesley.

The school had an enrollment of about 30, from the first to seventh grades, inclusive. Yesterday was the first day of the final month of the session.

Audre Beth Lofland Named 'Miss Memphis'

Miss Audre Beth Lofland was selected as "Miss Memphis" last night in an elimination contest and revue held at the monthly membership meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the American Legion Hall.

Miss Lofland will represent Memphis at the annual "Straw Hat and Bathing Beauty Review" to be held at Wichita Falls, May 2, it was announced by Kennon Hillyer, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. She will receive the trip to Wichita Falls with all expenses paid to compete for the title of "Miss Panhandle" and a \$25 cash award.

Other entries in the local contest were Misses Tommie Frank Jones, Edith Alexander and Norma Ruth Cole. Miss Shirley Greene accompanied at the piano. Out of town judges selected the winner.

Inquest Delayed for Investigation of Deaths Here

"Death of Luke Walters and Dora Mae Patterson was caused by wounds about the chest made by a sharp instrument or knife in the hands of an unknown person or persons."

This is the verdict returned by Justice W. L. Wheat at 2 o'clock today, Judge Wheat said, "They were full of holes, any one of which could have caused death."

Foul play was hinted by county officials today in connection with the death of a negro man and negro woman whose half-cremated bodies were found in the smoking debris of a five-room house that burned early this morning in the Morningside "negro town" quarters.

Justice W. L. Wheat postponed a coroner's inquest until mid-afternoon, pending further investigation by officers. Deputy B. Wilson and County Attorney Carl Periman said this morning they "felt confident it was a case of double murder."

One negro, known as Henry Jordan, is being held in jail for questioning, and officers continued investigation at noon today.

Bodies in Beds. Luke Walters and Dora Mae Patterson were the two negroes whose bodies were found in the blazing inferno at about 5 o'clock this morning.

According to firemen who were summoned by Charlie Ware, negro, the house was afire throughout when they arrived. The origin of the fire was unknown. As the flames began to die down, the woman was found in bed in a south-east room, lying in a natural sleeping position. The man was found in a bed in a center room and "appeared to have attempted to crawl out," according to Fire Chief M. G. Ray.

The man's body was lying in a small pool of blood, firemen declared. When the bodies were carried to the King Mortuary, it was discovered that the woman's skull was badly cracked in two directions. It is possible, however, that the skull was fractured from the heat, firemen and undertakers believe. A gun containing several shells was found near the front door of the house.

Both bodies were badly cremated and are being held at the King Mortuary pending a coroner's verdict this afternoon. Both skulls are laid bare and the front portion of each body was eaten away by the flames.

A coroner's verdict has been promised by four o'clock this afternoon.

ESTELLINE PUPILS TO VISIT AMARILLO

SPECIAL TO THE DEMOCRAT. ESTELLINE, April 16.—Pupils from the Estelline school will be guests in Amarillo Friday afternoon for a visit of the city's industrial and business plants.

They will appear on a radio broadcast while there. J. T. Duncan is principal of the school.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, warmer in east portion tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, colder in the Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, unsettled tonight and Wednesday; warmer in east and north portions tonight.

Today's Almanac:
April 16th
Charles Willson Sale, American artist, born. Contrast, first written and performed in America, produced in New York.
Charles Chaplin born. Frags his shaulders.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRICK



BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunette, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Happ's son, NORMAN; his stepson, ROBERT CAISE; MRS. HAPP; and VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black ermine is here." Millicent sees the woman, tries to follow, but loses her. Millicent goes to the chauffeur's quarters. The chauffeur is dead from a bullet wound. Next morning SERGEANT MAHONEY takes charge of the case. Fingerprints are found on a whisky bottle in the chauffeur's room. By means of a trick Sergeant Mahoney secures Millicent's fingerprints.

Millicent goes into the bathroom to wash the ink from her fingers. Returning, she faces a masked man who advances threateningly. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII Millicent recoiled from those menacing fingers. The man followed slowly, matching her retreat by advancing step for step, his eyes glittering his lips twisted back from his teeth. Suddenly Millicent's eyes fastened on the gun which Sergeant Mahoney had handed her and which still lay on the table by her bed. She jumped toward it, grabbed it in her hand and screamed, "Get back or I'll shoot!" The masked man froze into immobility, staring at the gun. Millicent held it, not by the butt, but with her fingers clasped around the barrel, but she was careful to keep the muzzle pointed at the masked intruder. Slowly the masked man continued his advance. "I mean it!" Millicent screamed. "I'll shoot!" His hands were almost touching her. Millicent jabbed the gun toward him, screamed, "Stop I say! I'll shoot!" Abruptly the closet door opened. Sergeant Mahoney's cheery voice said, "Well, I guess that's about all, Buchanan."

The masked man dropped his threatening attitude. Before Millicent's startled eyes, he raised his hands, removed his mask and showed her Detective Buchanan's rather crestfallen countenance. "I felt certain she didn't know how to use a gun when I handed her this one," Sergeant Mahoney said. "She might have been stalling," Buchanan remarked. "Not with that expression on her face," Mahoney told him. Millicent felt her knees growing weak. She sat down on the side of the bed, staring dazedly from Sergeant Mahoney to Detective Buchanan. Sergeant Mahoney put a kindly

I warned you my methods are unconventional. I don't pay much attention to the clues that other detectives rely on. My methods are my own. Sometimes they're rather drastic. Millicent liked the feel of his arm about her shoulders. For a moment or two she gave way to tears. Then, as the tension was relieved, she straightened, dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief, arranged her hair with the tips of her fingers, and laughed nervously. "What a baby you must think I am!" she said. "Indeed we do not," Sergeant Mahoney told her. "You're one of the gamest little troupers I've ever encountered. Buchanan made a realistic job of that attack, and it was a terrific shock to you, coming on top of other things you've had to contend with." She stood up, crossed to the mirror, dabbed powder on her face and touched her hair with a comb. "Now then," Sergeant Mahoney said, "let me give you my impressions, Miss Graves. I'm virtually convinced that you went out in Bob Caise's car last night. I think you ran out of gas and walked back home. I think your clothes

got soaked in the rain. I think you found yourself unable or unwilling to enter the house. "Anyway, you went back to Harry Felding's room. Why you went there is something I've got to know. I don't know it yet. You heard what Detective Buchanan said about the flask being smashed. I saw the look on your face when he first mentioned the fingerprints and then again, when he said the flask had been smashed. I'm absolutely satisfied those were your prints on that flask and that you knew it. "However, I don't think you had anything to do with Harry Felding's death. There's a possibility that you went to his room after his death. There's also a possibility that you were there before his death and that someone shot him while you were present. The more I think of the case the more I'm inclined to that latter theory. I am wondering if there wasn't something between you and Harry Felding—something in your past history that would account for a relationship between you. I am wondering if you didn't go into his room to see him; if, perhaps, you weren't either talking with him or perhaps embracing him when some other woman, actuated by jealousy, fired a shot and killed him. "What have you to say to that?" She was fast recovering her self-possession. "I," she said, "have nothing to say to anything." "Silence will be taken as an admission of guilt," Buchanan said and started to say more, but Sergeant Mahoney whirled on him. "Keep out of this if you will, please, Detective. I seldom interrupt another man's questioning and I don't like another man to interrupt mine." He turned once more to stare steadily at Millicent. "I'm going to tell you something," he said ominously. "I'm going to check up on your past record. I'm going to dig into it and find out where you were and what you were doing every minute of the time during the past five years. I'm going to find out where you worked, where you lived, who your friends were, who wrote to you, and to whom you wrote. I'm going to put your life under a microscope and, when I do that, I think I'm going to uncover something that will point to an affair of some sort between you and the dead chauffeur. Does that mean anything to you?" Millicent felt as though her heart had become a chunk of lead. She knew this very capable detective wouldn't be fooled by any casual falsehoods which Mr. Happ might think up in order to give her a fictitious background to account for her past history. She knew this detective would make a microscope investigation

Plays Tragic Role In Real Romance



A slatted romance was hinted for Betty Handlon's cup to death from a window of her twelfth floor apartment in New York. The young stage and screen actress (above) made her last film appearance in the English production "The Private Lives of John Bull" starring Douglas Fairbanks.

and that, within a day or two, at the most, he would be able to pierce the secret of her past, but she tried to smile at him bravely and said, "I will give you my word of honor, Sergeant, that I never saw, heard from, or knew Harry Felding until the afternoon of the day prior to his murder." "But you went to his room for something," Sergeant Mahoney said. She clamped her lips together and said, "I'm sorry I made that statement. I had resolved that I wouldn't tell you anything. However, I wanted to save you a lot of work." "Don't bother about saving me work," he said, "I like it." "I've got some trumps in my hand," he told her, "but you've got just enough cards of your own so that I can't take all the 'ticks' if I play mine now. I'm warning you that I'm going out and get some more trumps." "Go ahead," she told him defiantly. Sergeant Mahoney nodded to Detective Buchanan. Together, the two men started for the door. With his hand on the door knob, Sergeant Mahoney paused, frowned at her, and asked quickly, "If you went in there after he had been murdered and weren't a party to the murder, why didn't you give the alarm?" She smiled, but said nothing. Sergeant Mahoney jerked the door open. As the door closed behind them, Millicent felt almost hysterical. She wished that she had a drink of that whisky. Thinking of the whisky made her think of the manner in which Buchanan had written down the name of the brand on a piece of paper and passed it across to Mahoney. She remembered Sergeant Mahoney had placed that piece of paper down beside the gun. She looked across to the table on which the gun had reposed and

(To Be Continued)

A young Slaughter, Ky., graduate walked 7488 miles for his diploma. That training will help him when he tries for a job.

It was thought rather of Ray Hamilton, Publisher No. 1, to surrender when had drawn for his promotion. Other lad would have recently accepted a contribution from a man. We wouldn't be now to learn that New in the market for coal.

Our billion-dollar recently accepted a contribution from a man. We wouldn't be now to learn that New in the market for coal.

A new film is called "sippi." It ought to be the Midwest.

Evanston, Ill., man voted 19 times in election to keep an energy in that town from self-made man.

PROFESSION DIRECTOR

ODOM SANITARY South Eighth and Phone 138 Open To All Regular Physicians

DR. L. M. HICK Office: 608 N. Hall County National Bldg. Phone 244. Office Hours 1-4

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRAVEL

Fares were never lower... Busses are comfortably seated for all degrees of cold... Travel now without usual crowd of vacation time.

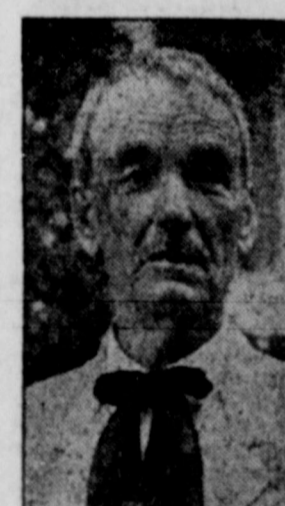
WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

Table with columns for EAST BOUND and WEST BOUND, listing departure times for 3:05 A.M., 19:50 P.M., 3:20 P.M., and 7:25 P.M.

BUS STATION

Memphis Hotel Phone 50 MRS. J. R. LEVERETT, Agent

Life WAS Like This Life IS Like This



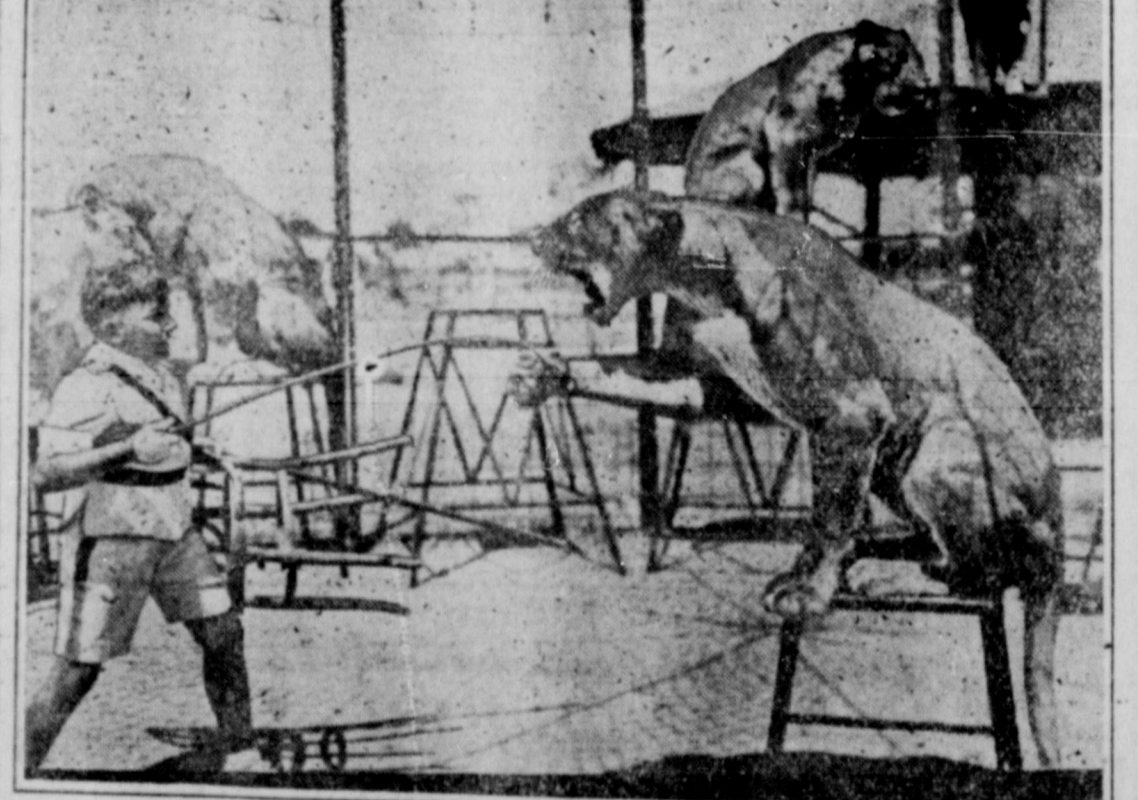
"The Story of a Country Town" by ED HOWE (Father of Gene Lingo, Texas Editor of The News-Globe)

Here is a story written in the early 80's by a small newspaper man in a little Missouri Valley town. No plot, no drama, no action, no suspense. It is a story of life as it is, of the people who lived in that town, of the things that happened to them.

Somehow or other the people of the "country town" came real to many people all over the country who kept copies of this book from hand to hand. Not many long ago. Then literature discovered that Ed Howe had made a lasting contribution to the record of the American past.

There is a beautiful new edition with numerous new illustrations by Wilfred Jonsa. \$1 BY MAIL - Please include 15c extra for postage charge! THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT Memphis, Texas

Every Day Is Circus Day for Only Boy Lion Trainer



Circus time is here again and thousands of youngsters are looking forward eagerly to the greatest day in the year. But every day is circus day to Manuel King, 11-year-old Brownsville, Tex., lad, the only boy lion tamer in the world. Manuel is shown in the picture above—85 pounds of boy pitted against a 250-pound lion—as he puts one of his snarling pets through its paces, while three other beasts wait in the background for their turn in the center of the cage at training quarters. Just to show that he's a good pal as well as the mentor of his ferocious charges, Manuel poses at the right with one of his lions, in dummy attitude.

10c TAXI ALL NIGHT SERVICE ALSO 24-Hour Road Service Gas—Oil—Flat Tires (2 men on duty all night) Pho. CUDD BROS. Pho. 157

BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WOMAN'S CORNER

Made Traps Will Halt Advance of Ants in Summer Parade of Pests



The first of a series of articles describing the various means of fighting insect pests...

STORY OF EASTER



Last Supper, Jesus and His disciples went to the Garden of Gethsemane, near the Mount of Olives...

Tonight's Radio Programs

These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local stations frequently change their set times without notice.

Table listing NBC and CBS stations with their respective frequencies and locations.

Any Port's Welcome in a Flood



Though it be ever so humble, any safe place is home to these roof dwellers marooned atop a tire shop near Sacramento, Calif., when the American river surged far over its banks...

- List of radio programs including 'with Annette Hanshaw and Ted Husing (CBS)', '9:30 p. m.—Heidt's Brigadiers (CBS)', etc.

Tomorrow's Menu

- BREAKFAST: Prune and lemon juice, cereal, cream, bread crumb omelet, graham and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

some species are carnivorous and will devour raw and cooked meats and foods of all kinds. Watch the line of march, locate the nest and drench it with gasoline, kerosene or benzine.

The oldest attempt at keeping weather reports is said to have been made in 1644 by a minister in what is now Wilmington, Del.

A Complete Garage and Road Service MEMPHIS GARAGE 413 Main Phone 406M Sid Baker - John Slover

Special Gold Seal Accident Policy, ages 16 to 99 yrs. Premium \$1.50 per yr. per \$1,000. 7 to 35 yrs. Premium \$1.00 per yr. on \$500. Universal Life & Accident Insurance Company F. L. HALL, Agent

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING Ladies Cement work a Specialty. No tacks—No Thread. CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP 610 Noel St.

Bring us your Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Hides and Junk. Highest Prices Paid. CRISMAN PRODUCE CO. Overhaul and Repair Work Gas and Oils 323 Noel St.

8,271 men and women visited the Chesterfield factories during the past year...



A man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.

ICKES ATTACKS HUEY LONG'S MACHINE

Threatens Removal Of PWA Funds Out Of Louisiana

WASHINGTON, April 16.—In a scathing attack on Senator Huey Long, Secretary Ickes today threatened to cancel all public works projects in Louisiana if legislation is passed to give State authority over local projects.

"PWA funds haven't been used to set up political machines anywhere and won't be used that way in Louisiana," Ickes said. "They certainly won't be used to build up Long's political machine."

Ickes referred to the Louisiana legislature, considering a measure to give the State authority over the expenditure of federal funds in localities.

SENATOR TALKS IMPEACHMENT

BATON ROUGE, April 16.—Senator Long today threatened the impeachment of three justices of the Louisiana Supreme Court and intimated that action might be taken at this special session of the legislature. He referred to justices Charles O. O'Neill, Wynne G. Rogers and Fred M. Odom. "Something has got to be done with crooked jurisprudence in this state," Long said. "Why, you've got three judges in the Supreme Court who decide one thing one day and something else the next day."

Rotary Hears—

(Continued from page 1)

8,590 people in the United States and a seat for every 13 people.

Giving additional statistics, he stated that 70,000 people are employed in the exhibition of pictures—including production, distribution, booking, advertising and projection. Their payroll is \$85,416,000 annually, which is about 20 per cent of the box office receipts, which amount to \$414,486,000.

Three important changes have been made in the production of motion pictures during its 25-year history, Bell stated. The first was the silent film, then the sound pictures in 1928 and more recently the "clean-up of sound pictures."

He stated that 92 motion picture producers furnish the United States with films, producing about 600 features, 1,000 shorts subjects, and news reels, educational films, etc., each year. About \$119,990,000 were spent last year on production.

In distribution, he explained how films are obtained, discussing at length the block-booking, by which theatres are required to buy all films produced by the major companies if they get one of them. The pictures are first released to key cities, and are priced to other houses in accordance with the box office returns in the key cities. The films are divided into four class ranges, he said. The average life of a film is 30 bookings.

A round-table discussion of booking, film clean-up, etc., followed.

Committee Confers

(Continued from Page 1)

amount could be secured. However, Mr. Finnell requested additional information concerning the amount of terracing to be done, closing of terrace ends, planting of trees, etc.—all part of the erosion control program.

He stated in a letter to the county agricultural agent that the locating of a CCC camp will depend upon the amount of work available. Officials are certain that members of such a camp could be kept busy for months, thus justifying the placing of a camp here.

Jury In Trial—

(Continued from page 1)

during the 48 hours the jury has deliberated. The vote remained the same since the first ballot, it was learned.

Morrison sent word about 4 o'clock to Judge E. C. Nelson that the jurors wished to report to him.

Defense Attorney E. T. Miller and Special Prosecutor E. A. Stinson were summoned. District Attorney Grady Hazlewood was in court at Claude and did not return in time for the brief proceedings last night.

Doctors Attend Medical Session

Four doctors, two of them accompanied by their wives, left this morning to attend the Panhandle Medical Society's annual spring meeting in Amarillo today and tomorrow. A fifth, Dr. O. R. Goodall, will attend tomorrow's session.

Those attending today are Dr. J. M. Ballew, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom, Dr. D. C. Hyder and Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilson.

More than 200 physicians were expected to attend from over the Panhandle. The meeting convened this morning at 9 o'clock at the Herring Hotel.

Bullets Kill Four Members of Family

OMAHA, Neb., April 16.—Mrs. Marie Foley, 33, shot seven times yesterday by her husband, L. M. Foley, 40, who shot himself to death after killing his two children, died in a hospital eight hours after the shooting at the Foley home.

Foley shot and killed his daughter Betty Lou, 6, and his son, Billy, 10, as they lay asleep in their beds. He went to the children's room after firing one shot at his wife. After killing the children he returned to his wife's room and shot her six times. He then killed himself.

Mrs. Foley lived long enough to tell of Foley's murderous rampage, and to say he had suffered a nervous breakdown recently.

HEDLEY

BY W. L. STEWART

Rev. O. K. Webb of Memphis is doing some fine preaching in the revival at the First Baptist Church. Large crowds are attending the services.

F. R. Hooper returned Monday from Claude where he spent several days.

Mesdames Sterling, Golliday and I. B. Chunn visited in Clarendon Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Powell and children visited in Childress Friday.

Mrs. S. C. Richerson was taken to a Childress hospital Friday.

Mary Ann Bromley of Clarendon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tidwell of Ashtola spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. John Sims.

Mesdames Cora Luttrell, L. W. Timms, Frank Murray, Radell Latimer and Misses Hazel Stewart and Margie Luttrell were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heath left Thursday for Marlin where Mr. Heath will receive treatment.

Miss Nyla Jo Adams of Weatherford is the guest of her brother.

Mrs. L. W. Tims of Amarillo is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Luttrell.

The Senior Class presented their play, "The Prince of Liars," Friday night. A large crowd attended and seemed to enjoy the presentation.

Howard Wrenn of Wichita Falls spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wrenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hughes and son, Adrian, of Pampa visited friends in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brumley and Mrs. Billie Johnson of Pampa visited their mothers, Mrs. J. H. Brumley, Mrs. A. B. Jones and Mrs. Donnie Johnson here Sunday.

Miss Nettie Parvin and Miss Harry Close of Shamrock were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wrenn, 1109 West Noel, here Sunday.

H. E. Tarver and W. B. Quigley went to Dallas yesterday on a business trip.

Mrs. Angus Huckaby and daughter, Mary Sue, went to Childress Sunday to visit Mrs. Huckaby's sister, Mrs. M. D. Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassels returned yesterday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. S. A. White, at Eldorado, Okla. J. G. Gardner, Jr., accompanied them from Quanah for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunter returned to their home near Wellington today after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Hatzenbach.

Miss Isabel Brooks of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brooks, in the Lodge community this week. She will accompany her parents to Mississippi next week.

Ostrich eggs weigh approximately three pounds.

West Texas Newspaper

Below are two pages . . . part of a twelve double page spread in the March 23rd issue of Editor and Publisher magazine marketing and newspaper world . . . the most widely read and

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

A member of the Texas Daily Press League . . . is one of the nine daily newspapers in the Panhandle with a circulation of approximately \$14,000, a share of the total

PEOPLE STREAM IN -



Cities Doubled, Trebled, Quadrupled and More in The Texas Panhandle in 10 Years!

The Panhandle or High Plains section of Texas has been a powerful magnet for people during the last fifteen years.

Compare the 1930 census figures of High Plains cities with those of 1920, but be prepared for shocks. The population of this rich country has grown by leaps and bounds.

The following census leaps indicate the ever-growing demand for merchandise in the nine different Panhandle markets:

Amarillo, from 15,494 in 1920 to 51,792; Borger, unincorporated in 1920, to 12,000; Childress, 5,003 in 1920, to 8,500; Dalhart, 2,676 in 1920, to 4,691; Lubbock, 4,051 in 1920, to 23,000; Memphis, 2,839 in 1920, to 4,257; Pampa, 937 in 1920, to 18,000; Plainview, 3,989 in 1920, to 12,000; Shamrock, 1,227 in 1920, to 3,780.

Population and trade pictures increase rapidly in the High Plains Territory, but any Texas Daily Press League office is ready with up-to-the-minute data for you.

Members of The Texas Daily Press League

- Amarillo Reporter-News-3688
- Amarillo Globe-News-3688
- Big Spring Herald-3
- Borger Herald-3
- Brooksville American-3
- Brownsville Herald-3
- Bryan Eagle-3
- Childress Index-3
- Childress News-3
- Childress Times-Review-3
- Clarke (N. M.) News-Journal-3
- Casper Christi Callian-Times-3688
- Comanche News-3
- Clarendon News-3
- Del Rio News-3
- Denton Herald-Chronicle-3
- Eastland Telegram-3
- Edinburg Valley Herald-3
- El Paso Times-3
- Clarendon Register-3
- Gladewater Times-3
- Groesbeck Enquirer-3
- Greene Creek Sun-3
- Greenville Banner-3
- Haskell News-3
- Hillabee Mirror-3
- Houston Post-3



THE TEXAS DAILY

Offices in New York, Chicago, St. Louis

Map Promote West Texas!

double campaign on Texas. These advertisements were used
magazine of national circulation for the advertising,
and closely read of all trade magazines in this field

DAILY DEMOCRAT

one daily newspaper in the Panhandle to be featured in this series of advertisements costing ap-
proximately \$1000.00 per month, paid by the Memphis Daily Democrat.

- PRODUCTS STREAM OUT



This Rich State Within a State Cannot Be Reached from Outside

Study your map . . . it tells you how far the High Plains section of Texas is from Dallas, Ft. Worth, Oklahoma City and Denver

This "state" within a state is an integral unit economically, if not politically. It is made up of nine distinct, independent and isolated trading territories, each dominated by a city well equipped for distribution.

From one portion, wheat for the nation pours out; from another, oil and natural gas for Chicago, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Omaha, Denver and other points; from another, cattle; from another, cotton; and from all, resources to make year-round prosperity.

The Panhandle is a new country which is expanding swiftly but surely. Its ever-growing population of thrifty Americans, 98% native-born whites, is highly responsive to sound advertising appeals on the equipment and merchandise needed in a growing field.

Advertising in distant newspapers will not reach these people who are ready to buy. It will take campaigns in the nine different markets of the High Plains to reach them.

But, fortunately, there are nine good newspapers—each doing a splendid merchandising job—which cover these nine markets as the pure air of the Plains.

9 GREAT MARKETS

9 Great Newspapers To Do the Job

- SHAMROCK TEXAN—E
- PLAINVIEW HERALD—E
- PAMPA NEWS—E
- MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT—E
- LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—M&E
- DALHART TEXAN—E
- CHILDRESS INDEX—E
- BORGER HERALD—E
- AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS—M&E

Without obligation on your part, any office of the Texas Daily Press League will gladly give you business facts and circulation figures on these nine attractive markets.

Members of The Texas Daily Press League

- Jefferson Journal—E
- El Paso News—E
- Lubbock News—E
- Lubbock Avalanche-Journal—M&E
- Marshall News-Messenger—M&E
- Memphis Democrat—E
- Midland Reporter-Telegram—E
- Mineral Wells Index—E
- Palmer Herald—E
- Pampa News—E
- Paris News—E
- Plainview Herald—E
- Wagner News—E
- Haton (N. M.) News—E
- Elmwood (N. M.) Dispatch—M
- San Angelo Standard-Press—M&E
- San Marcos News—E
- Shafter News—E
- Sherman Democrat—E
- Sweetwater Reporter—E
- Taylor Press—E
- Temple Telegram—M
- Texas State Gazette—News—M&E
- Tulsa (N. M.) News—E
- Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph—M&E
- Van Horn News—E
- Watahatche Light—E
- Yockum Times—M

PRESS LEAGUE, INC.

Dallas, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco



MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON				
	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.53	11.42	11.35	11.39
Mar.	11.62-64	11.56	11.44	11.54
May	11.68-69	11.59	11.49	11.58
July	11.73-74	11.66	11.57	11.65
Oct.	11.42-43	11.36	11.26	11.35
Dec.	11.49	11.44	11.32	11.44

NEW ORLEANS COTTON				
	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.48	11.54	11.47	11.44
Mar.	11.54	11.54	11.47	11.48
May	11.66-67	11.63	11.55	11.63
July	11.38	11.33	11.25	11.33
Dec.	11.45	11.40	11.32	11.40

GRAIN MARKET				
WHEAT—				
	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.00 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.00	1.02 1/2
May	1.00 1/2	1.02 1/2	.99 1/2	1.02 1/2
July	.99 1/2	1.02	.99 1/2	1.01 1/2
CORN—				
	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.77 1/2	.78 1/2	.77	.78 1/2
May	.83 1/2	.89 1/2	.88 1/2	.89 1/2
July	.82	.83 1/2	.81 1/2	.83 1/2
OATS—				
	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.41 1/2	.41 1/2	.40 1/2	.41 1/2
May	.49 1/2	.50 1/2	.49 1/2	.50 1/2
July	.43 1/2	.44	.42 1/2	.44 1/2

LOCAL MARKETS Missing Michigan Official Appears

Following are prices paid today on local market for farm products:

No. 1 Turkeys	
Young toms, heavy	13c
Old toms, per lb.	10c
Old Hens, per lb.	12c
No. 2 Turkeys	
Hens, 9 lbs and under	8c
Tons, 14 lbs. and under	8c
Chickens	
Hens, heavy per lb.	14c
Hens, light, per lb.	12c
Colored Springs, per lb.	14c
Leghorns, per lb.	8c
Stags, per pound	6c
Cocks, per pound	3c
Eggs	
Fresh, per doz.	17c to 18c
Cream	
No. 1, per lb.	31 to 35c
No. 2, per lb.	29c to 33c

Missing Michigan Official Appears

By Associated Press
CLARE, Mich., April 15.—John Gillespie, former millionaire police commissioner of Detroit, ended 11 days of hiding yesterday when he heard the voice of his son, John Philip Gillespie, 24. "I can hide from everybody else," he said, "but not from Jack."

Unshaven and dressed in workman's clothes, Gillespie said he had spent much of the time since he vanished from his Detroit hotel room April 4 after a quarrel with Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, in wandering through the woods.

"I left Detroit because I wanted to pull myself together and prevent myself from doing anything hasty," Gillespie said, adding that he had not yet overcome this feeling.

At the Theatres

RITZ
A story that will interest every husband and wife is "Strange Wives," Universal's absorbing comedy drama, coming to the Ritz theatre. It was taken from the Cosmopolitan Magazine story, "Bread Upon The Waters," by Edith Wharton, one of the best known woman writers of this generation.

Although a woman herself and telling the story of a woman, Miss Wharton took the man's point of view in this narrative. In this case it is the husband of a good-natured Russian girl, who was too generous for her own good. The author in writing this story tried to show what happens, as it often does, when relatives enter the scene of an otherwise blissful marriage. Miss Wharton has drawn upon familiar characters in her story, which the film enhances and brings to life.

PALACE
Barbara Stanwyck comes to the Palace Theatre today in her latest Warner Bros. production, "The Secret Bride," which is said to be the most powerful and dynamic picture in which she has yet appeared.

The picture, based on the play by Leonard Ide, is a thrilling drama of political plots and intrigues which involves two mysterious murders, a suicide and the impeachment of the governor of the state.

In addition to the thrilling situations and the baffling mysteries there is a glamorous romance in which Miss Stanwyck has the role of the secret bride of the state's attorney general who is compelled to investigate her father on charges of accepting a bribe.

There is a talented cast playing in support of Miss Stanwyck, with Warren William in the leading role of her secret husband, Glenda Farrell as the wise-cracking stenographer who is tried for the murder of her sweetheart and Douglas Dumbrille as the lover.

SALISBURY
BY DELBERT MCGUIRE
A welter roaster was given to the volleyball team last Friday night by Mrs. McBride whose daughter is a player on the team.

Several young people of Salisbury went on a fishing trip Saturday night. The party fished on the Smith Ranch, and was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Neely and Howard Yarbrough.

Several Salisbury families attended the singing convention at Brice Sunday.

This community is needing rain very much, and more farmers have had to quit work because of lack of moisture.

J. H. Cudd and son, Joe Pat, and C. L. Caviness returned yesterday from Gravelly, Ark., where they went Friday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Cudd's mother, Mrs. J. P. Biggs. Mrs. Cudd remained with her mother as she is still very ill.

Mrs. G. C. Ewing and daughter, Marpetta, of Estelline, were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Zeb Moore, Jr., is reported ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore, 602 South Seventh Street.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum 10 words. Ads may be telephoned to The Democrat and will be collected for later.

1 time per word	2c
2 times per word	4c
3 times per word	6c
7 times per word	8c
20 times per word	15c
30 times per word	20c

TELEPHONE 15

For Rent
FOR RENT—Five room furnished house on South Ninth Street. Phone 91M. 289-3p.

For Sale
FOR SALE—Two good Jersey Milch cows, fresh. Also Jersey Bull for service \$1.00. David Davenport, Lakeview. 287-3p.

FOR SALE—Planting Seed any kind. Buy now. Oats, Wheat, Barley and Sudan for pasture planting. Norman's. 245-1fo.

FOR SALE—Cotton seed, extra good, culled and cleaned. First Mebane planting and from Garland, Texas pedigreed. All in new three bushels sacks at \$1.35 per bushel. For further information see M. C. Allen, at Memphis Compress Co., Memphis Texas. 289-7c.

Wanted
WANTED—Used piano. Must be in good condition. Reasonably priced. Mrs. L. B. Madden, 287-1p.

Lost and Found
Stayed—Dark red male dog. Weighs about 120 pounds. Notify C. T. McAbee. Phone 399. 290-1p

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
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Memphis, Hall County, Texas

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J. CLAUDE WELLS, Associate Editor
ADRIAN ODOM, Managing Editor
M. G. RAY, Mechanical Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER
ONE MONTH \$1.00
THREE MONTHS \$2.75
ONE YEAR \$10.00
BY MAIL
ONE MONTH \$1.00
THREE MONTHS \$2.75
ONE YEAR \$10.00
Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person 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 917 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

THE SUPREME COURT AND NRA

THE Supreme Court finally is planning to take action on test cases of the National Industrial Recovery Act, to decide the constitutionality of President Roosevelt's leading undertaking for the purpose of speeding recovery. The court announced yesterday that a final decision on the New York poultry case, selected by the Government as ideal for the purpose, probably will be reached during the present term. Arguments will be heard May 2.

Upon this decision will rest a great deal of the undertakings of the present administration, which has already lost some important decisions. Should this case be lost, a great deal of Roosevelt's work will be smashed. However, the matter, it appears, is not nearly so important as it was some months ago. The Supreme Court obligingly "laid off" until the crisis was past.

We, of Memphis and this area, probably cannot see where the decision is of great importance, but in other centers, especially manufacturing, there is much interest, as much sentiment for as against NRA, and vice versa.

Regardless of one's viewpoint on NRA he must admit that the opposite side also has some outstanding arguments. In principle, NRA carried the high ideals of Roosevelt and in this light justified its existence. But as in other cases, the men at the head of the administration proved themselves incapable of keeping those ideals and gave way to small bickering and "irregularities" for various reasons. At first, Gen. Hugh Johnson seemed to have gotten the idea that he was the czar or something or other and gave NRA a very bad send-off (although some will contradict this statement on the ground that the circumstances demanded such tactics as Johnson used). Since Johnson, inability of administrators to cope with situations and alleged misuse of funds have set NRA back considerably.

When the Supreme Court acts, there won't be any argument. We'll either have NRA with its inconsistencies and errors and high ideals of principle or we'll be without it, whether we like it or not.

SMALL BUSINESS MAN PRESENTS PROBLEM

THE new NRA bill hangs fire in Congress while the lawmakers try to figure out the best way of taking the brakes off of business recovery without putting any further obstacles in the way of the small business man. And while their arguments fill the air, it is interesting to get the point of view of one of these much-discussed small business men. What is his slant on recovery, anyhow?

There came to this desk the other day a letter from the owner of a modest shoe repair shop in Hornell, N. Y. He raises a point which illustrates one of the most difficult angles of the whole tangle.

"In 1926—my peak year," he writes, "I had a gross sales volume of \$5913.60. In 1934—the same number of sales through the cash register—and a gross volume of business of \$1668.60: the outcome of trying to meet the chain shops' price dictation. No profit, and in the red.

"Naturally, I cannot buy as heavily or for future needs. I cannot make the necessary improvements in my home or new additions to the shop. Why? Because a chain grocery advertised soles and heels at 8 cents a pair. To meet that form of competition I would have to work a man for nothing, give my savings to the wholesaler and donate my services free of charge. Then they wonder why we have hard times and a depression!"

(It should be understood, of course, that the chain store was selling merely the soles and heels, and was not attaching them to the customer's shoes for that price.)

In trying to think your way out of a dilemma like this, you come up against one of the most vexing contradictions of the day; the conflict between the consumer's desire for cheap retail prices which the economies of big business units make possible, on the one hand, and the necessity for preserving one of the fundamental features of the American landscape—the small shop in which the individual worker or retailer can find independence.

As consumers, we look for the lowest price levels available. If a big corporation offers us commodities at a price which the individual merchant cannot meet, we rush to the bargain counter and snap them up.

'ON, MY BRAVE MEN'



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Cotton Loan Bears Heavily on AAA . . . Outlook is Dark for Labor in Any Major Summer Strikes . . . Better Break Vision for Lams in Wall Street.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The AAA is out-Hoovering the old Federal Farm Board in its cotton loan operations.

It has loaded up with 4,270,000 bales on loans at 12 cents a pound, which means \$266,200,000.

Like the Farm Board, AAA has failed to peg prices, and the market price has fallen below the loan value. And everybody is bothered by the heavy decline of cotton exports and a prospective carryover of 9,000,000 bales.

Farmers who can get 12 cents a pound for cotton from the government naturally haven't cared to export it for less.

Friendly observers of AAA fear that the cotton loan program, which was no part of the crop adjustment scheme and was forced upon the administration by loud outcry from cotton states, may develop into AAA's first real big disaster.

Growers can and will take the cotton back if the price rises above 12 cents, but right now AAA isn't very hopeful about that.

The man chiefly responsible for the 12-cent loan figure was Oscar Johnston, manager of the cotton pool which took over 1,300,000 bales of Farm Board cotton as well as the new loan cotton.

Johnston, a large cotton grower, was urging a 15-cent rate when Secretary Wallace and other officials sought to keep it down to 10 cents.

Hold Control Weapon
AAA officials have the weapon of compulsory control, which the old Farm Board didn't have, though already this year's program calls for a 35 per cent reduction and waits for and from dissipated tenant farmers and sharecroppers grow louder every week.

The 5,000,000 bales which it will have on hand by the end of the marketing year in August can't be unloaded commercially without ruining the market, of course. So AAA officials are discussing the possibility of cutting down cotton production in 1936 to almost nothing and giving warehouse receipts for its loan cotton to growers in return for reduction promises.

The plan might involve cotton in which the Commodity Credit Corporation is advancing \$300,000,000. Passage of the proposed AAA amendments, now jammed in Congress, would be necessary for such a plan.

Dark for Labor
Any strikes in basic industries this spring or summer will result in harsh defeats for labor.

This private belief of leaders here is one good reason for predicting that there be any, notwithstanding threat of a serious conflict in rubber industry.

Automobile, steel, and tile workers have not been effectively organized by the C. I. O. and in each of the industries production is being curtailed—which is the worst possible time to strike, from the union point.

One of the best-informed labor leaders here said that any strike in any of them would result in a "slaughter."

A 'Break' for the Lams
Young New Dealers who put through the stock market or are helping administration through the Securities Exchange Commission are taking a credit for the unhorsing of Richard Whitney, who had New York Stock Exchange his "gang."

SEC, by demanding a re-organization of the exchange, strengthened the commission brokerage houses and encouraged them to revolt against the big houses, floor brokers, writers, and other insiders had always fed on them.

A self-perpetuating oligarchy headed by Whitney, who had been defeated for the presidency.

For the first time, Street was incited to fight its own ranks and the result here has been that the oligarchy has begun to get more of a break.

The Whitney group was supposed to be playing a double game with the Morgan firm. Both over the change believe the mission houses in control seek to assure their clients an honest market, seeking will and increased business.

Cynics, however, still believe fingers crossed.

Rhode Island mission turns to U. S. with tales of ballistic Solomon Islanders, der why missionaries teach them to love their fellow when they already got it.

After agreeing in mat-guardianship of "upside-down" girl, her father is reported to have had a change of mind. The family seems to have more than its share of physical ailments.

HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Doctors recognize that heredity may have something to do with development of nervous breakdowns.

In some families, members incline to breakdown rather early in life. Whether this has to do with some internal weakness of the physical structure, or whether it represents an intensified reaction of one or more members of the family on the others, is a matter for investigation in each instance.

It is known that certain forms of mental disease associated with a change in structure of the nervous system are passed on through families. Thus there may be a tendency to mental defect and also to that form of insanity called dementia praecox or schizophrenic insanity.

Chief causes of nervous breakdowns are to be sought in the environments of the person concerned. Sometimes the influences primarily involved have been operative during the childhood of the person concerned, and there are some who insist that they may

date back even to prenatal life. A record of an exceedingly difficult childbirth or of severe malnutrition in the expectant mother may eventually show itself in nervous breakdown of the child.

During childhood and early life, improper feeding and malnutrition may so injure the body structure as to reveal itself in serious disturbances later. Infectious diseases sometimes cause permanent damage to tissues.

Chronic poisonings from various industrial poisons, alcohol, or narcotics yield cases of mental breakdown. Finally, there are the stresses and strains of a life in this time of extraordinary speed, and the psychic and social causes associated with living conditions at home and environment at work.

These psychic and social causes concern such questions as unsuitable education, both in home and in school, emotional upheavals brought about by domestic incompatibility, or oppression at work, and also the serious strains associated with sudden loss of money or position, deaths of those who are loved, and any other condition bringing about anxiety, discontent, and dissatisfaction.

Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

The PRESIDENT WHO BECAME KING



EIGHT hundred curses hang over the head of Ahmed Beg Zogu, ruler of Albania, pot shots are taken at him wherever he goes, yet this dashing ruler of an unruly people has brought the first signs of civilization to his country. King Zog, as he is known, is the only bachelor king in Europe. He became president of Albania in 1925 and three years later made himself king. Recently he came into world news when he announced he

was seeking a bride with a million dollars. He still is seeking.

Several of Albania's postal issues display the features of this 40-year-old ruler.



NEXT: What stamp glorifies the god of wisdom and light? 17

Side Glances by George Clark



"Go on, give him a peanut. Don't be afraid—daddy isn't afraid."

SO THEY SAY

I am watching events. When—and if—the time comes that I may feel called upon to act again, I will act. —Upton Sinclair.

Most parents don't spank right. They let their emotions run away with them. The parent who tells me spanking hurts him more than the child, I always tell to stop spanking. That parent doesn't know how. —Dr. Miles Murphy, U. of Pennsylvania psychologist.

Dizzy's had a swell career, but it won't go on much longer. He's going to hang up his uniform after more seasons of play. —Mrs. "Dizzy" Dean.

I never did take any interest in computations of figures. I never believed in doing something that someone else could do better than I. —Andrew Mellon.

In the world as it is today no nation can prosper on another's ruin. We are too intimately connected for that. —Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal.

God of Warlike Strength

HORIZONTAL
1 Hero son of the god Zeus.
8 He was celebrated for achieving 12.
14 Melodist.
15 Chart.
17 To rent again.
18 Male bee.
19 Yellow bugle plant.
20 Tree.
21 Tempest.
22 Myself.
24 To border on.
28 Like.
30 Loving.
32 Fern seed.
34 Red vegetable.
35 Beer.
36 Father.
37 Sound of inquiry.
38 Glided.
41 Epochs.
43 Perched.
45 Latent.
48 Pronoun.
51 Yours and mine.

VERTICAL
1 Possessed.
2 To sin.
3 Stream.
4 Food container.
5 Custom.
6 To eject.
7 Flavor.
8 Part of a circle.
9 Honey gatherer.
10 Ancient.
11 To counter-sink.
13 He was famous.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
LOUISI JOLIET
APSE FICHU
PRAM OTOE R
RES EVIDEN AN
ID SPAN TRI
E SAIL PAMPERED
STOIC NOUS SERE
TIEND LOST STARE
HAS PART PEEL D
OR PRIM SOAR BE
O COED BOLT DEN
DOUSE LAURA RUES
FRENCH TRADER

SO THEY SAY
2 To sin.
3 Stream.
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5 Custom.
6 To eject.
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10 Ancient.
11 To counter-sink.
13 He was famous.



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



FE'S TITTLE STS

SIGHTLESS

ADDED CUSHION

THE TEST

What Was Coming

Time of Anxiety

Real Treat

Between Two Cleaners

