

MEMPHIS SCHOOLS TO SPONSOR AN EXHIBITION OF ART

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY Your Home Paper WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year AP SERVICE Memphis, Texas, Wed., Feb. 12, 1936. No. 242

WILL HOLD BOY SCOUT LEADERS SCHOOL IN CITY

Executive Training to be Given Men Who Lead Scouts

A Boy Scout leadership training school will be conducted at the request of the First Methodist church, Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18, at 7:30 o'clock, for the training and preparation of leaders in the local Boy Scout movement.

The Scout Master for the school will be W. C. Davis, and the Chief instructor will be C. A. Clark, executive of the Adobe Walls Council. Other members of the faculty will be announced later.

The purpose of the two night school is to acquaint the men who are to have charge of the Scouts in this city and county with the actual work and training given the Scouts, and to prepare them for the work of directing Scout activities here.

Any man over 18 years of age is eligible to attend the school and

(Continued on page 8)

RADIO SPEAKING CLASSES TAUGHT HERE

If several students from the Memphis High School do not blossom out into radio announcers or speakers, it will not be the fault of C. C. Smyers, instructor of the Public Speaking Department of the Memphis High School.

For the past three days the public speaking classes have been making eloquent addresses of a varied nature before the "mike." Through the aid of the Chamber of Commerce, the Public Speaking Department has installed the Memphis public address system; and the speech students are daily making talks that may be heard over all of the best part of town.

In speech courses hereafter, Mr. Smyers said, the speaking over the microphone will be a regular part of the work. It motivates the work, he said, and the students are taking more interest in their studies.

Speaking over the "mike" brings

(Continued on Page 8)

MAY ADD MORE ADULT CLASSES

Supervisor to Visit City Tomorrow to Inspect Work Here

E. E. Kerr, Lubbock, emergency education district supervisor, is to arrive in Memphis tomorrow, according to word received by Miss Mops Gilreath, county superintendent of public instruction.

Memphis and Hall County citizens who desire teaching positions under the emergency education plan are asked to see Mr. Kerr while he is in this county. Mr. Kerr will have application blanks and other forms with him.

It is thought that several additional teachers may be employed for the emergency education program by the Works Progress Administration, as this county's number of teachers is considerably under the quota.

Local adult education officials are hoping that Mr. Kerr's visit will not have the same results as the last visit here. On a visit here several weeks ago, Mr. Kerr checked over the adult instruction records and "fired" over half of the teachers.

Weatherman Gets Horse Laugh



What with the snow and sub-zero weather you couldn't get a handful of people together to watch a heat, but the horse racing business goes on as usual at Goshen, N. Y. Walter Cox, veteran trainer of harness horses, hardens his steeds by daily workouts in the snowdrifts. Here you see New England starting on a seven-mile whirl around the Good Time track, driven by Chase Dean.

Wilbur Hawk Died at Amarillo Today

ROTARIANS TO SPONSOR TROOP

Officers Report on Visit to Semi-Annual Meeting

A unanimous decision to sponsor a Boy Scout troop in Memphis was reached yesterday by members of the Memphis Rotary Club when they met in their weekly luncheon meeting at the Memphis Hotel.

Almost all of the members announced their intentions of attending the Scout training school that is to be held here Monday and Tuesday of next week.

(Continued on Page 8)

LAST RITES FOR PIONEER WOMAN

Last rites were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30, at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Amanda E. Breeding, with the pastor, Rev. O. K. Webb, conducting the services.

Callbearers were Lon McQueen, L. M. Thornton, Roy McQueen, C. R. Webster, L. S. Seago and Ed McQueen. Those in charge of the flowers were Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. Alan Brown, Mrs. Tim Paulsel, Mrs. L. W. Bailey, Mrs. Wendell

(Continued on Page 8)

Panhandle Publisher Passes Away Suddenly at 7 A. M.

Wilbur C. Hawk, prominent Panhandle publisher and citizen, died this morning at 7:00 o'clock, at his home in Amarillo, following a short illness. The cause of Mr. Hawk's death was a heart ailment for which he had been receiving treatment.

Mr. Hawk came to Amarillo in 1926, from Atchison, Kansas, where he was manager of the Atchison Globe. Before that he had served for a number of years as assistant warden at the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Hawk, during the ten years he was a citizen of the Panhandle, had made a place for himself as

(Continued on Page 8)

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, probably snow in north tonight and Thursday, much colder in Panhandle tonight with temperatures of 12 to 18. Livestock warnings in Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Thursday, changing to sleet in extreme north late tonight, colder in north tonight.

LOCAL: Warmer in city today. Temperature at 8:00 a.m. was 36 degrees, rising to 55 by noon. Sun shining. Light wind and some dust.

FILM PLAYERS ARE ROBBED OF \$5000 JEWELS

Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable Are Robbed of Gems

By Associated Press CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12.—Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable, famous film players who have been making personal appearances in the east, reported to police this morning that they had been robbed by bandits.

Coogan reported to officers that he and Miss Grable saw the bandit's car following them, grew suspicious and tried to shake them off, but that after a chase of fifty miles through the Chicago Loop, the bandits, two gunmen, forced their car to the curb and robbed them of fifty dollars and five thousands dollars worth of jewelry.

NO NEGROES PAY POLL TAX HERE

Candidates for public office in Hall County this year will not have a racial problem to contend with, according to advices from the county tax assessor-collector's office.

There was not a single negro or Mexican who paid his poll tax here this year, which is the first time in several years that at least two negroes have failed to avail themselves of the privilege of voting. The negroes don't pay poll taxes, partly because they are not permitted to vote in the primaries in July. They are, however, permitted to cast ballots in the general election.

"A few republicans paid poll taxes," a member of the tax collector's office stated.

"30"



WILBUR C. HAWK

Prominent Panhandle publisher and moving spirit of the Tri-State Fair, who died this morning at his Amarillo home.

PLAN EXHIBIT WORLD FAMOUS PAINTINGS HERE

Local Artists to be Asked to Participate in Showing

Sponsored by the Memphis schools, the school students and citizens of the entire county are the first week in March to have the opportunity of inspecting one of the largest art exhibits ever assembled in this section of the state.

Working in cooperation with the service clubs and churches of the city, the school is arranging to bring a loan exhibit of 150 reproductions of famous paintings to this city, where they will be on exhibition at the High School gymnasium March 2 to 7.

In addition to the loan collection, an effort is to be made to have artists of the county exhibit examples of their own work along with the reproductions. Articles of handcraft will also comprise a section of the display.

Arrangements will be made for every student in the county who

(Continued on Page 8)

VISUAL SYSTEM USED AT SCHOOL

Visual education is to be the chief means of instruction in the future; and when that comes about, the Memphis Junior High School will be in the foreground. L. C. Linn, principal of Junior High School, stated yesterday afternoon.

School teachers at the local Junior High school are adopting to a degree the visual educational method of instruction, and the students are learning to do by doing.

The fifth, sixth and seventh grade classes have recently finished units of study along that line. Numerous field trips over Memphis and vicinity have been made, and various school projects have been carried out at the Junior High building.

A demonstration room has been set up at the school, and various groups of the pupils receive their demonstrations and instruction there. The fifth grade pupils are working in the demonstration room at the present on a "safety first" unit. Posters, bulletins, boards, notebooks, poems, maps, newspaper clippings and other items urge safety above all else.

(Continued on Page 8)

TRADE DAYS IN CITY RESUMED

Chamber Commerce Discusses Airport But Defers Action

Directors of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce met in their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce office and laid plans for an early resumption of the "trade days" in Memphis.

Capt. Houston of the Memphis CCC camp was a visitor at the board meeting yesterday. The matter of securing an airport for Memphis was discussed at length, but no official action was taken. Other routine Chamber of Commerce matters were given attention.

O. V. Alexander, vice-president, presided over the meeting in the absence of President E. E. Roberts.

Memphis Democrat

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The Democrat may not always be right in the stand it takes; it may not always be wise in standing for what it believes; but, right or wrong, wise or unwise, the Democrat will stand for the things it believes are for the welfare of the Community.

LINCOLN FACED UNCERTAINTIES

An Editorial - - - By Bruce Catton

ONE of the most foolish things we do is to set our great men of bygone days high on pedestals, assuming that because they were great and their times heroic they knew nothing of the mistakes, misunderstandings, and discouragements which are common today.

In no case have we done that quite as consistently as with Abraham Lincoln; and because we have done it, it is hard for us to realize exactly what the man had to face and how he had to steel himself to finish the job that history gave him.

We forget, for instance, that there were times in which the worst things that modern political opponents have said about such present-day figures as Hoover and Roosevelt sounded mild by comparison with the things that were being said about Lincoln.

We forget that he tried to steer a middle course between the defeatists on one hand and the archradicals on the other and got liberally damned by both sides as a result.

We forget that in addition to being a statesman he was also a politician, with a politician's obligation to his party, and that some of the moves which politics compelled him to make—his retention of Ben Butler in the army, for instance, his appointment of Burnside over McClellan's head, his initial appointment of Simon Cameron to the war department—were bad ones which pained his most loyal believers.

We forget that he could no more foresee the future than any other man, and that he knew long hours of agonizing doubt and indecision. When Lee and Jackson marched into Maryland in the summer of 1862, for instance, Lincoln might well have believed that he was on the verge of becoming the discredited leader of a movement which led to the break-up of the Union.

All this is worth recalling, as his birthday celebration arrives once more. Thinking of him as a giant, as a superman, we overlook the fact that he was a human being like all other presidents, subject to the same doubts, mistakes, and criticisms that they all experienced.

And when we think of him in that way we miss the very thing that made him great—the fact that somewhere, in the depths of his own prairie-bred heart, he could find the resources, the strength, the courage to carry on along the line he had chosen, to rise superior to himself and the troubles which assailed him, and bring the nation through in shape to finish the great task which destiny has laid down for it.



While at the faculty meeting at the High School yesterday afternoon:

Superintendent Davis force two of the lady teachers to sit on one chair, so that he might have a chair all his own.

Several lady teachers chattering like magpies, who shut up so suddenly when we hove into the office that it was almost painful to the ears. Funny how we seem to have that effect on folks hereabout.

Sitting in the agricultural classroom, at the faculty meeting, we noted differences and resemblances to the old school rooms we used to, many years ago, sit in and make

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
In Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Turkey, Leakeview, Pliska, Hedley, Clarendon, Leila Lake, Giles, Quitaque and Wellington
One Week 15c
One Month 40c
By Mail
One Month 50c
Three Months 1.25c
One Year 5.00c
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties, elsewhere
One Year 54.00c
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
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 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas

life miserable for the teacher.

The desks, for instance, didn't have the fancy gingerbread scroll of cast iron on the ends like the ones we sat at. These have sanitary appearing sheet metal end-pieces.

The top of the particular desk at which we sat, however, looked quite like the old ones. There was the old familiar trough for pens and pencils, and the hole for an inkwell, minus the inkwell, as was always the case in the old days.

On top of the desk was the familiar scrawl of names, etched into the wood with a knife point and

Today's Weather During 14 Years

(Furnished by Blitha Scott)

	Temperature		Weather
	AM	PM	
1935—	40	52	Cloudy
	1-2 inch rain		
1934—	40	60	Clear
1933—	28	63	Cloudy
1932—	40	73	Clear
1931—	48	50	Cloudy
1930—	47	72	Clear
1929—	27	37	Clear
1928—	46	47	Cloudy
1927—	39	47	Cloudy
1926—	52	76	P. Cloudy
1925—	40	70	Clear
1924—	42	65	Clear
1923—	47	66	Clear
1922—	38	52	Clear

colored with ink or pencil. On this particular desk we noted the names of Bill Alexander, Ross Springer, Bobbie Clark, Coach Walker, Joel Adeock, Adron Burkhalter and Jack Callahan.

It was a front desk and, judging from the names, the old rule of making the worst pupils sit in the front desks seems to still be in force.

About 35 Junior High School girls, led by their teacher, Miss Mary Foreman, go through their paces in the Junior High Choral club yesterday afternoon. The little lassies are in training for the county meet, and we were amazed at the harmony they produced.

Miss Mamie Bakke rather pointedly announce that she wished she had a dinner date. "I'm hungry," she said.

A jar of Blue Bugs that are Riley W. Carlton's prize pets.

Kennon Hillyer finishing working his crossword puzzle yesterday morning before Judge J. M. Elliott finished his. We usually drop in the Hillyer-Bragg-Elliott office each morning to see how the crossword puzzles are coming along and to help them out in case they get stuck on some hard word.

Clifford Bumgarner, manager of the local gas office, in the Democrat office yesterday afternoon telling us about some of the means that Memphis citizens take to keep their gas bills down. He says, and swears it's true, that one person in this city puts about two pounds of salt on top of his gas meter and pours water over it. The idea is, Cliff says, to salt the meter down and keep it from running so fast.

Some ingenious work by a school student yesterday. The lad was supposed to build and furnish a miniature model home. He built the house, all right, and furnished three of the four rooms. He didn't

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Liberty League Wacklers have decided to promote a third party whose function will be to draw votes away from the Roosevelt ticket.

They hope to put Al Smith in the field as its presidential candidate. This report comes from a source which has seldom if ever proved to be wrong.

According to the same advices, the men willing to put up the money for a third and conservative party realize that it will be strategically essential to have it appear that the nomination is thrown at Smith and that he accepts it only in response to clamor.

If matters can't be made to work out that way, the rumor runs, another man (the names of Ritchie of Maryland and Ely of Massachusetts suggest themselves) will be picked and Smith will appear as the new party's guardian saint and chief orator.

ASSUMING the accuracy of this report, some light would appear to be shed on Smith's assurance at the Liberty League dinner that he was not a candidate for the nomination of any party and didn't intend to lift a finger to obtain any such nomination.

Smith's stressing that assurance caused some puzzlement, since hardly anyone had supposed he regarded himself as a possible nominee, and later a few wondered why he didn't go right on and say he wouldn't accept a nomination if tendered.

IN any event, the story chimes in with Al's promise to "take a walk."

There has never been any doubt here that the industrial and finan-

have enough furniture for the other room, so he tacked a "for rent" sign on that room.

Horace Malone yearning for paper."

cial forces opposed to Al felt would be willing to place a third party headed by conservative Democrats if that group to give Al in the best chance of defeating the president.

The one thing that had them back was a widespread feeling that their best chance of placing him lay in a straight publican-Democratic fight.

The reported decision for a third party is said to be based on an increased belief that a movement could be devised under aegis of Smith and other disaffected Democrats which would attract many who wouldn't otherwise desert the Democratic line.

YOU can be sure, for the time being at least, that the party-Al Smith story is firmly fixed at the White House. It is a gay optimism which pervades mansion causes the high command to hail the news as an evidence of enemy "desperation" rather than a dangerous portent. Present New Deal tactics as to Al to "laugh him off."

Nevertheless, checks are being made to gauge Al's present strength. His chief strength with the New Englanders though his influence spreads thinly through other federal states.

He has lost much of his strength among party regulars because:

1. The administration has taken some of them—such as the League of New Jersey—into camp with patronage and other help.

2. Others, denied patronage, blame Al because he kept the voting against Roosevelt to a very end at the Chicago convention.

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There Was Uncertainty Then, Too



Our Income Tax

Personal Exemptions

In addition to the personal exemption of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons living together and for heads of families, a taxpayer is entitled to a credit of \$400 for each dependent, defined by income tax regulations as a person under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective. The term "mentally or physically defective" means not only cripples, those mentally defective but also those in ill health and the aged, in order to be entitled to the

\$400 credit, the taxpayer must furnish the dependent his or her chief support. The credit is based upon actual financial dependency. For example, a father whose children receive half or more of their support from a trust fund or other separate source is not entitled to the credit.

Neither relationship nor residence is a factor in the allowance of the \$400 credit for a dependent. The taxpayer and the dependent may be residents of different cities. If husband and wife both contribute to the support of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support and may not be divided between

them. A single person who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled not only to the \$400 credit for a dependent but also to the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family. A widower supporting under similar circumstances a dependent child under 18 years of age also is entitled to the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family, plus the \$400 credit for a dependent.

Under the Revenue Act of 1934 both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents are required to be prorated where the status of the taxpayer changed during the year.

OLD AGE PENSION

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—Assistance will go only to citizens, Orville S. Carpenter, executive director-designate of the Old Age Assistance Commission, said today explaining the old-age assistance law.

"If the applicant is a naturalized citizen, he or she should be able to prove when and where naturalized. Naturalization papers will be required," Mr. Carpenter stated. "An applicant should know the

nationality of his or her spouse if not a citizen.

"Applicants whose parents were citizens by naturalization should be able to prove when and where they were naturalized," he said.

"In addition, any applicant, whether citizen by birth or naturalization, will be asked to tell whether he or she is married or unmarried, a widow or widower, and give the names of children, if any, telling offsprings' ages, occupations, and places of residence," Mr. Carpenter added.

Applicants will be able to get blanks in their own locality February 14. These forms may be filed as soon as filled out by the applicant.



Chesterfields!
well that's
different

- their aroma is pleasing
- they're milder
- they taste better
- they burn right
- they don't shed tobacco crumbs



They Satisfy

LINCOLN AND THE CONSTITUTION

Charles A. Beard, Dean of American Historians, Reveals How Great Emancipator Obeyed Supreme Court's Adverse Decision, Then Carried to Victory Fight for Amendment He Felt Was Needed

At a time when the U. S. Constitution is being widely discussed and may even become a campaign issue, Lincoln's birthday comes with peculiar force. For Lincoln himself faced a constitutional problem not unlike those of today. What it was and how it was solved is told here by Charles A. Beard, dean of American historians and political scientists. He is the author of "The Rise of American Civilization," and "Economic Interpretation of the Constitution."

As the fifth decade of the nineteenth century drew to a close, Abraham Lincoln sprang into fame on a constitutional issue.

In 1856 the Republican party launched a national campaign on the proposition that slavery should be prohibited by Congress in the territories of the United States. To this proposition Lincoln gave his approval.

But the very next year the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Dred Scott case, declared that Congress had no right to prohibit slavery in the territories. This was a staggering blow to the Republican party.

By a single stroke the court had blotted out the principal plank in its platform, had destroyed its chief reason for existence. The party was seeking to capture the

Charles A. Beard federal government and proclaim freedom throughout the territories.

The court had said in effect: Under the Constitution this action cannot be taken by federal authorities.

Why not amend the Constitution and give Congress the power which Republicans proposed to exercise? That sounded well in theory, but it was impossible in practice.

No amendment can be made without approval of three-fourths of the states. Given the number of slave states in 1857, an amendment against slavery in the territories was out of the question.

For Republicans who respected the Supreme Court and the Constitution that was a challenge. It was a "hot one."

Lincoln Meets Challenge

Abraham Lincoln dared to pick it up and declare his principles and program. He said that he would obey the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case. That was an obligation resting on every citizen.

But he added that the Supreme Court had often reversed itself and that he and his supporters would seek to have it reverse the interpretation made in the Dred Scott case.

"Will he appeal to a mob?" cried Stephen A. Douglas. To questions of this kind Lincoln replied simply, in substance: We think the Dred Scott decision wrong and we shall appeal to the people of the United States.

In time, new judges could be appointed by the president and the Senate, and a majority obtained for a different view of the Constitution. Since an amendment was not then possible, a change in the membership of the court was the only way out for the Republicans.

Appeals to Voters

"Tampering with the judiciary," screamed horrified Democrats, but Lincoln and the Republicans demanded another interpretation of the Constitution by a Supreme Court differently constituted.

On this point Lincoln was as firm as steel, and in strong words he appealed to the voters for support.

"Familiarize yourselves with the miseries of bondage," he said, "and



Standing at attention before Daniel Chester French's mighty statue of Abraham Lincoln in Washington, this color guard of sailors and marines typifies the veneration with which a nation thinks of Lincoln on the 127th anniversary of his birth. An average of 3000 Americans pass through this shrine daily, paying tribute to the memory of the man whom Lowell called "The First American."

you prepare your limbs to wear them. Accustomed to trample on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your own independence and become the fit subjects of the first cunning tyrant who rises among you."

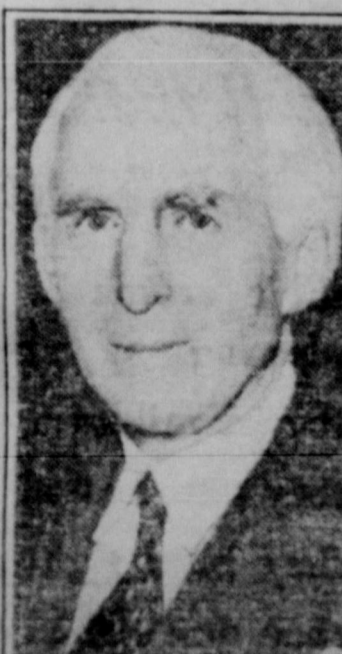
"And let me tell you that all these things are prepared for you by the teachings of history, if the elections shall promise that the next Dred Scott decision and all future decisions will be quietly acquiesced in by the people."

Without condemning the Supreme Court decision expressly, the Republican platform of 1860 declared the doctrine laid down in the opinion to be contrary to the Constitution, "revolutionary in its tendency, and subversive of the peace and harmony of the country." On this platform, Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States.

Peril to People's Rule

In his first inaugural, President Lincoln paid his respects to the Supreme Court. Its rulings in particular cases were to be obeyed so far as those cases ran.

But he continued, "If the policy of the government upon vital ques-



By Charles A. Beard

tions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court the instant they are made, in ordinary litigation

between parties in personal actions, the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal."

What President Lincoln and the Republican Party would have done about this constitutional issue if war had not come, nobody knows or can ever know. What they did do amid the war is a matter of record.

In 1862 they pushed through Congress and enacted into law a bill prohibiting slavery "in the present territories of the United States and in any that shall hereafter be acquired."

Law Is Overridden

The Constitution was unchanged. The Dred Scott decision stood. Chief Justice Taney still lived.

It was written in the law books that Congress had no power to prohibit slavery in the territories. Yet Congress and the president prohibited slavery in the territories.

Not content with this defiance of the past, Lincoln decided to strike a mortal blow at slavery in the states. Under the Constitution only, each state acting alone,

"within its own sphere," could vote slavery up or down. Neither the president nor Congress, both combined, could touch "this peculiar institution" in any state.

But war created "an emergency." President Lincoln was commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the Union. And under the sanction of the war power, Lincoln by mere proclamation, emancipated slaves in the states and districts then in arms against the authority of the United States.

For this fateful stroke of war there was no express warrant in the Constitution. Yet Lincoln made a broad interpretation to justify his action.

Amendment Is Ratified

At best this was a "war measure." Could the Proclamation of Emancipation be enforced on the return of peace? On this constitutional point there were grave doubts. Besides, slavery was still in effect in the states and districts in arms against the Union.

To finish the work thus started Lincoln took the final step. He sponsored and Congress passed an amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery throughout the United States.

By skillful maneuvering, Lincoln and Republican managers were able to win the approval of three-fourths of the states. The amendment was ratified. The Constitution drafted by the Fathers was changed to meet the spirit and circumstances of the new time.

Thus a great policy, both moral and economic in nature, was written down in the Constitution of the United States. The leader who dared to take up that policy when it was "dangerous," who dramatized it, who gave his life for it, who lifted into immortality, for all ages and for all climes, for all humanity,

Those who imagine that the Constitution is a mere theme for the splitting by "great constitutional lawyers" may well ponder and remember the life and labor of Lincoln, the Emancipator.

Deep Lake Man Died Monday

James Nelson Sturdevant, 65 years of age, died in a Memphis hospital Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock of pneumonia.

Funeral services for the deceased, who resided at Deep Lake, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the Church of Christ at Lakeview, with Dwain Jones, Memphis Church of Christ pastor, conducting. Interment was in the Union Cemetery, with Hodges Funeral Home of Memphis in charge.

Survivors are one brother, two sisters and nine children. The children are Odie, Jimmie, Leroy and Doris of Deep Lake; Mrs. Tressie Wright of Dallas, and Iva, Edna and Miriam Sturdevant of Memphis.

Mr. Sturdevant had been a Deep Lake and Hall County resident for the past eight years, having moved to that community from Bay Franklin, Texas. He was a native of Missouri, and had married in 1904 to Miss Lilly May Martin.

Pall bearers for the funeral were Denney Martin, W. M. Cofer, Orville Weddell, T. J. Pitts, Herbert Curtis and Don Wright. Flower girls were Mrs. Denney Martin, Mrs. W. M. Cofer, Mrs. Clarence Gosdin, Mrs. T. J. Potts and Mrs. Jack Allen.

ATTEND SAFETY MEETING

C. G. Bumgarner and B. Ragsdale of the Northern Utilities Co., went to Wellington last night to attend a safety meeting at the Wellington office.

Employees of the company were present from Memphis, Childress, and Shanrock.

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Society

Home Makers Class Meeting

Home Makers Class met yesterday afternoon and roll call answered by 15 members.

Jack Hubbard, presented A. Williams who conducted lesson in fancy stitches. Miss Barnes demonstrated cut work and Mrs. Hubbard demonstrated Italian hemstitching.

Lesson for Friday will be her study of fancy decorative stitches. All members are to be present.

W. Howard left yesterday business trip to Plainview and Rock.

Social Calendar

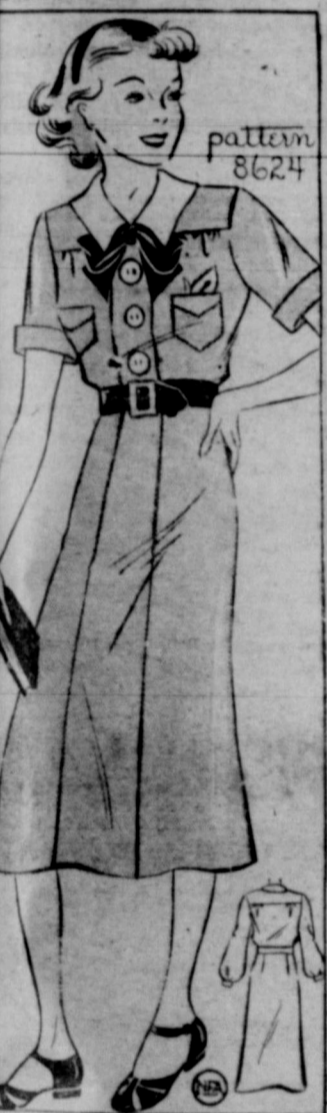
THURSDAY

Mrs. Harley Cudd, 1417 Walden Street, will be hostess for the Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Angus Huckaby co-hostess.

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will be hosts to the Legionnaires at their regular meeting at the Legion Hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program, National Defense, with John Deaver and E. H. Whittington principal speakers. During the social hour the G. W. Smith orchestra will furnish appropriate music.

School Girl



Entertains Mizpah Guild

Mrs. Ruth Pierce was hostess to the Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening at her home, 1023 Robertson, for a mission study.

Margaret Gore lead the second lesson from the study book, "Under the Southern Cross."

During the business session, presided over by the president, Estelle McCool, the incoming president, Margret Hodges, named her committees to serve for the new year to begin in March.

The hostess served cream and cake to Ora Denny, Margaret Gore, Margret Hodges, Estelle McCool, Frank Noel, Gladys Power, Mary Noel, Theola McClure and Pearl Ward.

Baptist W. M. S. In Meeting

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon for their regular monthly business session.

The president, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach gave the devotional using the first chapter of Acts for the scripture lesson, followed by a prayer by Mrs. D. A. Grundy.

Interesting reports were given from the different committees.

Those present were: Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. T. R. Garratt, Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. J. C. Ebersola, Mrs. C. H. Crow and Mrs. Jack Boone.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a program on the American Negro.

Mrs. J. C. Ross gave an inspiring devotional on "Consecration," introduced by Paul's version of a consecrated Christian. Others appearing on the program were Mrs. J. A. MacMillan with a story, "Foreign Missions at our Back Door;" Mrs. Mamie VanPelt with some facts about the work among the American Negro.

Members present were: Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. Mamie VanPelt, Mrs. J. C. Ross, and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan.

Let's Talk about Clothes

DENTON, Feb. 12.—The advent of February marks a turning point for fashions. Heretofore, when spring was two months off, only scattered glimpses of the approaching seasons were noted in the fashion world. Now, these timid attempts toward brightening a winter wardrobe have blossomed into spring frocks, and regardless of what type of dresses the designers may show, they all seem to concentrate on the creation of flattering wearable clothes rather than on startling departures from the accepted modes.

Dresses, coats and suits for the coming spring are to have individuality—but not in the extreme dictated by some past era. Every trick known to designers is being utilized toward becomingness and femininity.

Floating, tucking and shirring are used extensively, and of special importance on dark daytime frocks are the lingerie touches of lace, chiffon and organdy. Necklines are quite high, and much interest is concentrated on sleeves. The broad shoulder theme is being somewhat revived and is much softer than severe and masculine in appearance.

Skirts for sports, street and dressy afternoon wear are scarcely a fraction shorter than last year (varying from 12 to 14 inches from the floor) and most of them are very slim and straight. This straight slim skirt silhouette is carried into the evening things, and although many dance dresses of very sheer fabrics have yards and yards of skirt, they appear to be only slightly bouffant.

For early spring, there are, of course, the black and white, navy and white, brown and white combinations. Black and white predominates for tailored and dressy daytime wear. Gray, a color that has been "high fashion" many seasons but never quite attained popularity, shows every indication of being among the chosen few.

Attend Funeral at Wellington

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Caviness, Ed Lofland and Bob Parks went to Wellington yesterday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Caviness' uncle, G. H. Crawley, who died at his home in Wellington Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock after an illness of pneumonia.

Funeral services for Mr. Crawley were held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Wellington at 2 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. R. Stewart. Burial in the Wellington cemetery.

Survivors are his widow, three daughters and three sons, all of Wellington with the exception of Miss Vada Crawley of Midland, formerly Home Ec teacher in the Memphis school for four years. All were present for the services.

Mrs. W. A. Stanley arrived from Amarillo yesterday to spend until tomorrow with her mother, Mrs. Fred Swift.

Mrs. F. V. Clark, Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, Mrs. Bill Kesterson and Mrs. Dick Watson were visitors in Clarendon yesterday. They visited with Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. Ed Teer.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
She is expecting Valentine
Flowers from you.
Hightower Greenhouse

LETTERS TO WE SAW

Letters to the We Saw Editor, instead of being incorporated in the column itself, will in the future be run under the above heading. We solicit articles of interest on current topics, the only requirement being that letters submitted must be signed by the author. Where requested, however, names will not be published.

Below we are publishing another letter from I Saw, who recently started something with a criticism of citizens who trade out of town.

Memphis, Texas,
February 10, 1936.

We Saw Editor,
Memphis Democrat.

Due to the remark of the red-headed, freckled-face, fat guy over at the Whaley Building, I am forced to return. It may be of some help to him to know that I was at Childress looking for some idea as to why people leave us and go over there. And it might help him to go down as far as Newlin sometime, as he may find a new name for his society.

Let's get behind the merchants and their wives. If the merchandise that is sold here is not good enough for them, it is not good enough for the little salaried man or woman, and they need not think that they can slip out of town without being noticed. And if they go themselves, they force others to do the same.

Why is it that we never read in the We Saw column where some of the local merchants are seen coming out of their next door neighbor's store? Would it not be better to use that kind of an item than to say Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So were in Amarillo.

This is just a country town, and we are just plain country people, and if we acted up to the part it would be more becoming than to go around with a hat that is four sizes too large. Why can't we make a friendly town out of this. If you will get into the habit of speaking to people, they will not stray off to Childress and Amarillo.

For the benefit of our friend, Red, I have not spent one cent at Childress, and did not even go into a certain store there, and all my income, which is not much, does not come from Hall County.

The editor stated that we had started something. Yes, we have, and I would like to see a few letters

from the parties that have been going out of town to spend their dough, and this includes the merchants and their wives.

Why am I called a man? Does "I See" stand for a man, or should be a man? Is "I Also Saw" a man or a woman?

I SAW.

In the main, we agree with I Saw, but we disagree with him or her (as the case may be) in regard to some of his or her statements.

We believe, merchant or not, the citizen who goes elsewhere to buy what he can buy here is doing his town no good.

However, his or her statement about this city not being a friendly one, must draw our fire. Had I Saw lived on the Pacific Coast for seven years, as we did, where friendship is practically an unknown quantity, this would resemble a heaven of friendliness.

Lakeview Infant Dies at Hospital

Waldron Ray Ford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ford of Lakeview, passed away Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9, at 6:00 o'clock at a Memphis hospital. The baby was 15 months old.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of the Buntin Funeral Home at Lakeview, conducted by Rev. Brister, pastor of the Lakeview First Baptist Church.

The baby is survived by his parents, seven sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. R. F. Curry and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Ruth Smart of Wellington visited Mrs. Curry's sister, Mrs. George Greenhaw here Tuesday night.

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS V-ATRO-NOL

VALENTINE CANDIES

Pangburn's

IN SPECIAL HEART-SHAPED BOXES FROM

55c to \$3.00



The Grandest Remembrance of All!

Creamy . . . Smooth . . . Rich with nuts and fruit and the finest flavors! And packed so care fully in the frilly Valentine manner that it's sure to delight the woman who receives it.

TARVER'S

- | SPECIALS | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Hame Strings, 2 for | 25c |
| Loggerheads, 6 for | 25c |
| Duck Collars | \$1 & \$1.50 |
| Neat-foot Oil, qt. | 15c & 25c |
| Line Snaps, 5c; 6 for | 25c |
| 22 Target Shells, shorts, | 15c; Longs |
| Shot Gun Shells, 20 gauge, | 50c; 16 gauge, 65c; 12 gauge, 75c |
| Lap Links, 2 for | 5c; doz. 25c |
| Breast Chains, pair | \$1.25 |
| Open Eye Snaps | 10c |
| Trace Chains, pair | 85c |
| Recleaned Seed Oats, bu. | 50c |
| Sudan Seed, lb. | 2 1/2c |

NORMAN'S

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

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The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

by Nard Jones Copyright NEA 1936

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS.

PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia but they quarrel and Julia declares she never wants to see him again.

Woodford gives a party aboard his yacht and asks Julia to come to sing for his guests, including CINTRA LEE, dancer, MRS. JOSEPH, widow; HUGO NASH and ROYAL NESBITT. Nesbitt's dead body is discovered. Police question Julia and she is held as a material witness. Next morning Payson secures her release on bail.

Peter Kemp offers to defend her.

Payson tells Julia he is in love with her.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXIV

Payson brought Julia back to the apartment, then telephoned Smith Garland that she would not appear.

"Was he angry?" Julia asked when Payson had finished.

"Not Smith Garland. He said he'd get a lot of pleasure out of telling them they wouldn't see Nene White tonight."

Julia smiled. "He's a peach, Tom."

Payson took up his hat. His eyes were troubled. "Julia—you're not falling for Smith, are you?"

"I'm not falling for anybody," Julia told him.

But when Payson had left the apartment Amy guessed differently. "Payson was miles off, wasn't he, Julia?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean you still like Peter Kemp."

"I never said I liked him at all," said Julia, taking up a cigarette.

Next afternoon, she received a frantic telephone call from Kemp. "I must come right over," he told her. "It's important."

"Yes, Peter. . . ."

It seemed to her that she had hardly replaced the receiver when she heard Kemp's ring.

"How did you ever get here so quickly from the office, Peter?"

He smiled quickly, and hurried into the room. "I didn't come from the office. I'm not with Woodford and Brooks now, Julia."

"You mean you've—quit?"

He nodded. "Of course, Julia. I'm going to be working against Woodford in this business. And I never liked him anyhow."

"But, Peter! You mean you've given up your place there to help me? Oh, Peter, I wish you hadn't done that! And it's so unnecessary."

He looked at her oddly. "Unnecessary?" he asked. "I'm afraid you're really in a spot, Julia."

"You mean—"

"I mean that things are happening pretty fast against you. Buchen has been talking with Tony Latta, for one thing. Latta's sore at you for running out on him, so we can expect any thing there. I have it straight that you and Payson figured in an altercation on Latta's gambling ship—"

"But it was Latta's fault, Peter! I don't see how—"

"Buchen could drag that out of you so it would appear plenty incriminating in court, Julia. The fact that you sang on a gambling ship would work against you with most jurors."

Julia sat down, staring at him unbelievably. "You talk as if I were going to be accused of murdering Royal Nesbitt."

"I'm afraid you are, Julia." He stopped a moment, looking down at her curiously. "They're going to question Payson, too. Buchen knows that Payson was the man who tried to help you on Evergreen Island, and that he was the one who tried to break into the radio room of Woodford's yacht. And he knows Payson is behind the White Club."

Julia drew a quick breath. "But—but how can they say I killed Nesbitt?"

"You mean the motive?" Kemp frowned. "I don't know yet what Buchen will use. It may be that you wanted to escape from the yacht. He can prove you wanted to get away. He might build it up that you got into an argument with Nesbitt. I can't contend that the blow was a man's, not a woman's—because Nesbitt was stunned, then died by drowning." Kemp paced across to the table. "Or Buchen may build up some love angle. He's good at that."

"But—how could he?"

"You've never heard Buchen in action. And didn't you tell him that Nesbitt had been coming to your apartment long before you ever saw him on Woodford's cruise?"

Julia was silent, slowly realizing that it could be true. Buchen could make it bad for her. Perhaps he himself believed that she had killed Nesbitt—and in his belief could convince the jury.

"But, no," Julia cried, half in answer to her thoughts. "They can't, Peter! They can't do anything to me, because I didn't do it!"

Kemp studied her a moment,

then walked across the room and knelt down beside her chair. "Look here, Julia. I've got to get you out of this. But if I do manage it you have to tell me the truth. Don't you see? In order to be prepared for Buchen I have to know what really happened. You don't have to lie to me, Julia. . . ."

Suddenly Julia realized what he meant. Suddenly she realized that Peter Kemp believed she had killed Royal Nesbitt!

"Peter. . . Peter, you think that I—"

"I want you to tell me the truth, Julia."

"You suspect that I really may have killed him, and yet you'd help me?"

"You had a good reason," Peter said. "I'm sure of that."

Slowly she regarded his eager young face, serious now with the weight of her troubles. "But you're not that kind of a lawyer, Peter. You don't believe in it—why would you do it for me?"

"Because I love you, Julia. Isn't that reason enough? I don't care what happens to me after this is over—but they mustn't hurt you."

"Oh, Peter! . . ." Suddenly her arms had slid round his neck and she was sobbing. "I—I didn't think there was anyone in the world like you." She straightened, fumbling for her handkerchief. "But I didn't do it. I really didn't!"

He looked at her for several seconds without speaking, and she said, "Can't you believe me, Peter?"

Kemp nodded slowly. "Yes. I do believe you." He stood up, rubbed a palm wearily across his forehead. Then he laughed shakily. "That doesn't make it easier for us, Julia—but it does tell me this. They—Woodford and the rest of his party on that yacht—know who did it. One of them is guilty, and they've banded together to make you take the rap. You don't belong to the crowd, so you're 'it.'"

"But I'm sure of one of them, Peter. I'd gamble my life that Cintra Lee had nothing to do with it."

Kemp sat down, folding his hands together until the knuckles were white. "Who would you pick, then, from the others? Woodford, Nash, or the widow?"

"I don't know," Julia answered slowly. "I can't believe—"

"You've got to believe one of them did it," interrupted Kemp. "You didn't do it, and you feel sure that Cintra Lee didn't. Which of the others? It had to be one of them, or one of the crew. The crew had no reason to kill Nesbitt that we know of."

"Peter, I. . . I'm almost sure that the wound Nash gave Nesbitt wasn't an accident. And the night before, when Payson was in the lodge, Nash and Royal came to blows." She stopped, looked at Peter helplessly. "But I can't be-

lieve Nash would want to kill him for just that."

Kemp stood up suddenly and reached for his hat. "There's only one chance for us, Julia. I'm going to see Woodford and try to bluff him. He knows the answer."

"You're going now?" Kemp nodded, and Julia added quickly, "I'll go with you."

He hesitated a moment. "I don't like the idea—but it might help. Come on, Julia."

Within half an hour they stood before the door of Woodford's downtown apartment. It was Obo, the Japanese, who opened for them, and his usually impassive face showed his recognition of Julia. He would have shut the door quickly if Peter hadn't thoughtfully moved first. Taking Julia firmly by the wrist, the young attorney barged into the hall. They had gone only a few steps when they came face to face with Woodford.

"What's the meaning of this?" he said icily. "Breaking into my apartment without ceremony and—"

"I'll get to the point, Woodford, without ceremony, too. I want to know who killed Nesbitt."

Woodford's face twisted in surprised anger. "I don't know what you're talking about!"

Kemp stepped closer to Woodford. "Would it interest you to know that Miss Craig and I have

just spent the last hour in your office. Miss Craig was kind enough to help me find your private file—"

"Why, you—"

"Easy, Woodford," Kemp said, drawing Julia behind him. "There's nothing you can do now. There's enough evidence in a safety deposit box downtown to keep you explaining yourself for a long time. The McLaughton estate, for instance—and that Conley will—your representation of the Zed Hotel trustees. . . ."

The older man whitened. "What the devil do you want, Kemp?" he asked huskily.

"I want you to stop shielding the murderer of Nesbitt. Or do you yourself do it?"

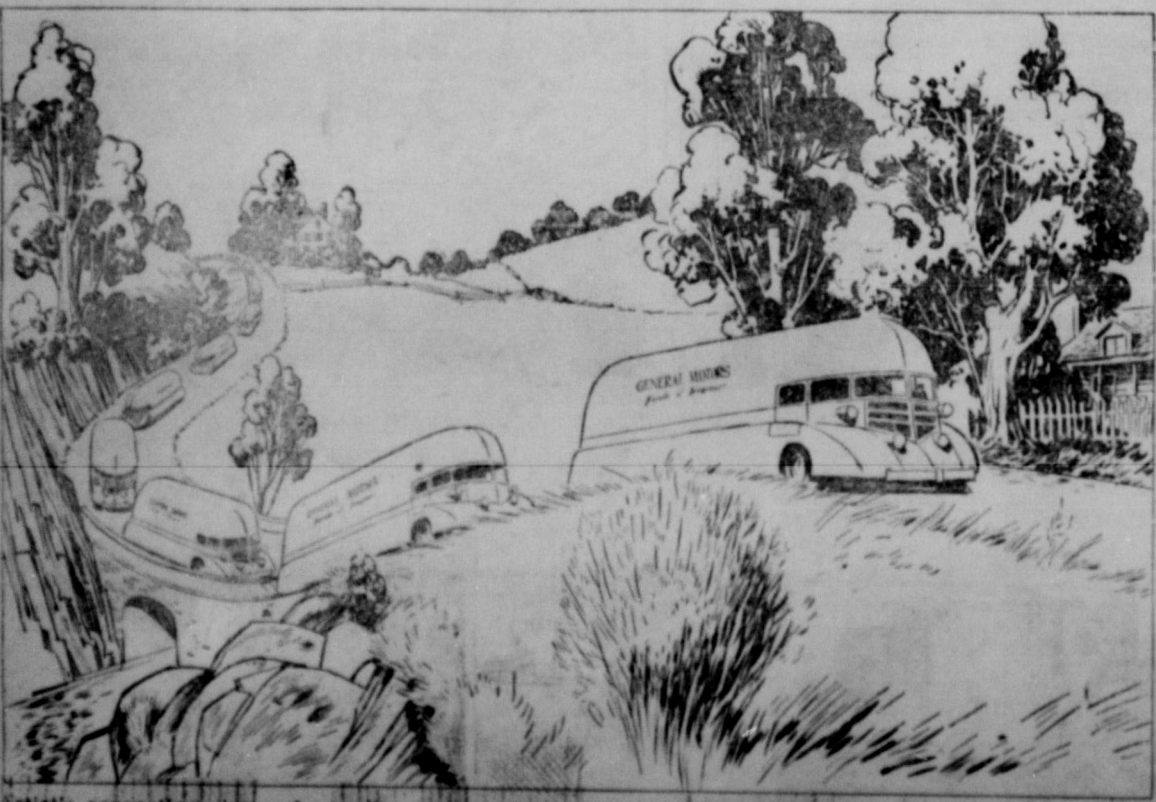
(To Be Concluded)

F. A. Clements of Childress spent yesterday in Memphis on business. Mr. Clements and family were residents of Memphis before moving to Childress.

Dr. John Angus McMillan, who has been confined to his home several days with the flu, is reported to be much better.

FOR SALE
 1 Piano
 3 Used Radios
Raymond Ballew

"Circus of Science" to Tour America



Artist's conception, drawn from photographs, of the General Motors Parade of Progress on the road. The traveling "world's fair on wheels" will bring to American communities the contributions of industry to human welfare. The giant streamlined buses are joined together on location to form continuous exhibition halls, and are built as large as practicable for present-day roads. When under way, with the vehicles spaced 200 feet apart for safety, the caravan is two miles long.

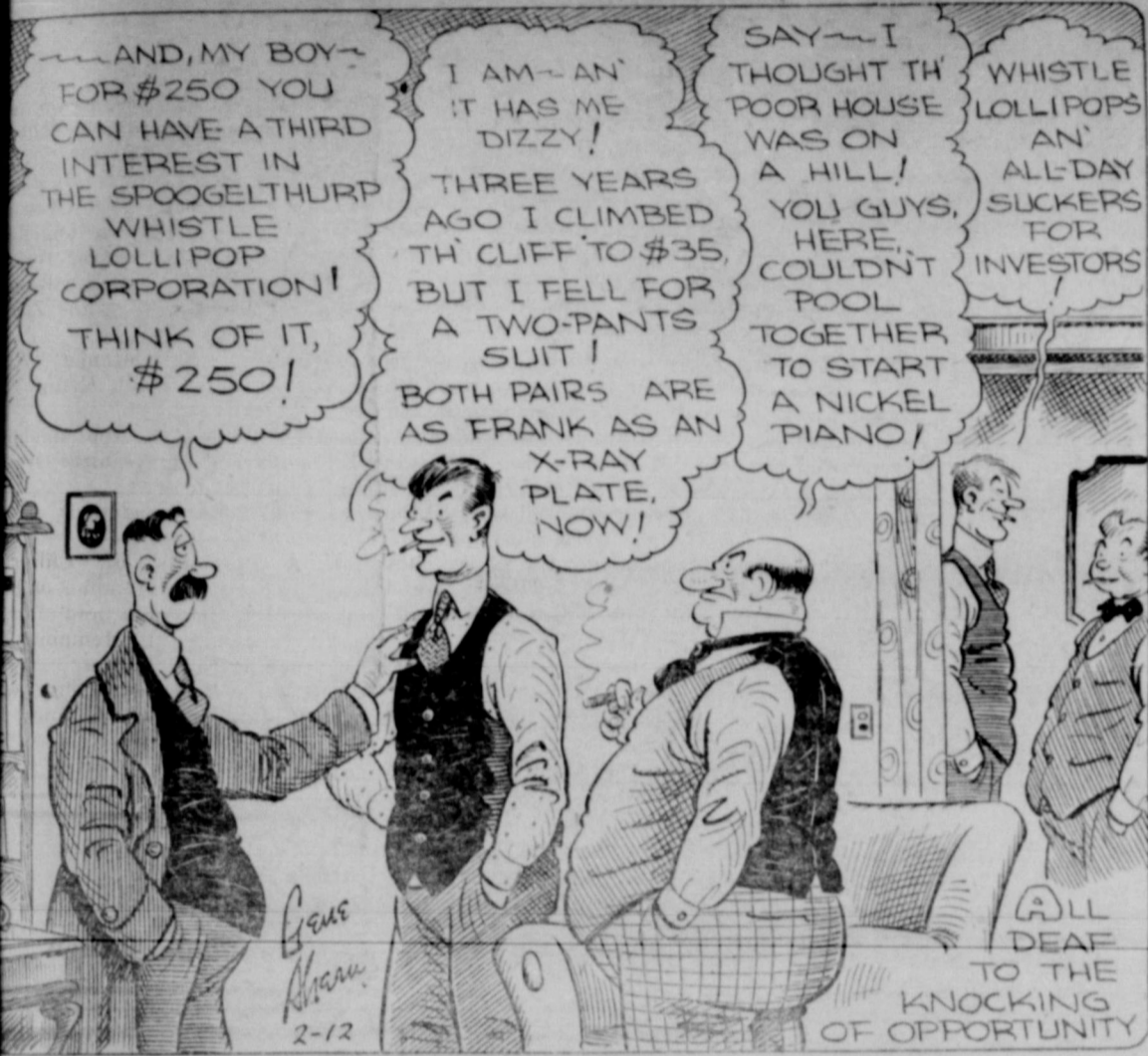
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A new serial of love and intrigue on a luxury liner bound for the tropics.

Saturday in The Democrat

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By **AHERN**



LEY OOP

By **HAMLIN** OUT OUR WAY

By **COWBOY WILLIAMS**



RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By **BLOSSER**



SPECIAL NURSE

By **COLL**



Wilbur Hawk—

(Continued from Page 1.)

one of the leading spirits in the advancement of this section of the state. He was president and general manager of the Globe-News Publishing Company of Amarillo, and was serving his sixth year as president of the Tri-State Fair Association. He formerly owned the Memphis Democrat, until its recent purchase by the present publisher, and was at the time of his death interested in a number of Panhandle publications.

Mr. Hawk is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hallie C. Hawk, and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Hawk had not been completed at noon today.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LET US do your electric motor repairing and house wiring.—Fix-all Electric Service. Phone 651-J. 223-tf.

WANTED—Furnished 4 or 5 room furnished duplex or house Call 15. 212 tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call at 423 South Sixth 205-tf.

FOR SALE: 3 mules and 1 horse, R. D. Bewley, 6 miles west of Lakeview. 241-3p.

FOR SALE: One white male hog, 8 months old. Ed Monzingo, Plaska, Texas. 241-3p.

WANTED: Sewing. Mrs. V. E. Appling, east side of square, at City Shoe Shop. 241-6p.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Mrs. C. Gerlach, 1415 Bradford Street. 242-1p.

WANTED: Housework or practical nursing. V. Farmer, 1420 Dover. 243-3p.

LOST: Coin purse, containing 5 one dollar bills, and small change. Finder return to Democrat. 243-1c.

Political Announcements

The Memphis Daily Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For Representative, 121st Dist: BOB ALEXANDER, Childress (Re-election)

For District Judge: A. S. MOSS, Memphis

For District Attorney: JACK DEAHLL, Wellington

For District Clerk: J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)

For County Judge: JIM VALLANCE (Re-election)

For Sheriff: JOE N. COLVIN (Re-election) R. G. BARNETT W. H. MONZINGO

For County Clerk: FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election) MISS MAY ANTHONY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: J. M. FERREL A. BALDWIN

For County Treasurer: MISS JOHNNIE WILSON CHAS. DRAKE

For Justice Peace, Prec. 1: W. L. WHEAT (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Prec. 1: W. E. (Butler) MORRISON C. H. (CLOYD) MESSER (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Prec. 2: A. R. McMASTER (Re-election) B. H. NEAL

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: JOHN RUSSELL B. T. PREWITT (Re-election) BURL BELL

Visual System—

(Continued from page 1)

The students, directed by Miss Ira Hammond, instructor, are now building bridges and highways and are stressing safety on the highways.

The seventh grade pupils of Mrs. Beth Lemons have just completed a unit of work on "Home Life," in the language arts division of study. The students, in groups, constructed miniature homes, peopled and housed them, making their own furniture. Parents of the students visited the school Monday morning and viewed the projects, and the first grade pupils of Mrs. W. D. DeBerry and Miss Jewel Keenan visited the Junior High rooms yesterday morning.

One new course being offered at the Junior High School that is creating much interest is the woodcraft course, taught by Mr. Linn. Thirty-five have enrolled and are learning to make useful household articles.

"Parents have expressed their approval of the new type school program, and the students appear to like the work," the school principal stated.

SAMUEL COCHRAN DEAD

DALLAS, Feb. 12.—Samuel P. Cochran, distinguished elder statesman of American Freemasonry and prominent public figure, died late yesterday afternoon, after a long illness.

Radio Speaking—

(Continued from Page 1)

out the importance of diction—enunciation and pronunciation, the instructor pointed out. Enrollment in the Public Speaking Department has been doubled this semester, it was said.

Last Rites For—

(Continued from Page 1)

Gammage, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Jack Youree and Miss Ruby Thornton.

Mrs. Breeding, 78, resident of Hall county more than 40 years, died at her home, 403 South Sixth street, Monday morning, after an extended illness.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. W. B. McQueen, who is ill in a Wichita Falls Hospital, and a stepson, Walker Breeding of McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Breeding and children of McLean were here to attend the services.

Plan Exhibit—

(Continued from Page 1)

desires to see the exhibit to be brought to the city in school busses, certain days being assigned to the various schools in the county.

The various paintings, their artists and history will be explained to visitors by competent guides.

At the conclusion of the exhibition, one or more of the paintings will be purchased for each of the schools in the city, and these will be unveiled at special services in churches of the city.

Will Hold Boy—

(Continued from page 1)

receive the benefit of the training course, and every member of the recently organized Boy Scout Sustaining Club in this city is urged to attend the school.

Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and daughter, Betty Frances, went to Petrolia this morning to spend until Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Zottie Sigler. Mr. and Mrs. Sigler are moving to Wichita Falls where Mr. Sigler has accepted a position with Biggs and Company.

Cyclone Drops Couple of Games

The Memphis High School Cyclone basketball first and second teams dropped a contest each to teams from Lakeview last night in the local gymnasium.

Lakeview's second team defeated the local second stringers in the initial fray by an easy score of 26 to 12. The game was an easy victory for the substitute Eagles, leading all the way. Bradley, Lakeview forward, stepped out in front for the subs and chalked up 11 points. Peter Gilreath led the Memphis second team with seven points.

The first team game was closely contested, despite the fact that the Eagles held a slight margin all the way. Two glaring errors proved the margin of defeat by the local forces. Coach Swede Roark altered his lineup slightly to face the Eagles. He shifted Malone from guard to forward, pushed Peter Gilreath onto the second team, and played White at Malone's guard position.

He was apparently striving for a combination that would work together. Coach Roark has all the year been trying to get his men to pass the ball more and to play as a unit. This the men have refused to do, and they have taken beating after beating. Davis, as usual, was high point man for the Memphis team and for the game. He was followed by Stargel and Billings of the Eagles, who garnered 12 each.

The next games that the locals will engage in are the county tournament contests at Estelline Friday and Saturday. If they don't win the tourney—and they are considered to have a very slim chance of winning—they will probably check in their uniforms.

Starting lineups for last night's games:

Memphis second team—J. Gilreath and P. Gilreath, forwards; W. Moss, center; R. Moss and E. Davis, guards.

Lakeview second team—Brister and Hughes, forwards; Bradley, center; Wiley and Gibson, guards.

Memphis first team—Malone and Childress, forwards; Smith, center; White and Davis, guards.

Lakeview first team—Billings and Stargel, forwards; Todd, center; Imel and McElreath, guards.

Mrs. S. T. Harrison, who has been ill with the flu for the past week at her home, 603 South Eighth, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fleming of Amarillo spent last weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, She is expecting Valentine Flowers from you. Hightower Greenhouse.

PALACE

Today and Tomorrow Jean Harlow in "RIFFRAFF" With Spencer Tracy News & Comedy Admission—10c & 25c

COMING FRIDAY Zane Grey's "WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"

RITZ

Last Times Today Wini Shaw - Phil Regan in "BROADWAY HOSTESS"

Two Comedies Admission—10c & 25c COMING TOMORROW Joe Morrison "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

Rotarians To—

(Continued from page 1)

Tomie Potts, chairman of the Boys Work Committee; T. J. Dunbar and C. G. Bumgarner will select the boys to be enrolled in the Rotary Club's Boy Scout Troop. The boys that are to be enlisted in the troop will be boys who are not connected with any other troops, or who are not sponsored by any other organization.

Dr. J. A. Odom, club president; and Roy R. Fultz gave brief reports on the semi-annual district Rotary meeting that they attended recently in Wichita Falls. They gave a report of the Rotary work outlined by "Governor Jim" Wilson, Rotary governor for this district. J. P. Watson, chairman of the Attendance Committee, made a short talk, urging the Rotarians to 100 per cent attendance.

Open District Pension Office

K. A. Osburn of Floydada, recently named supervisor of District 17 of the old age pension department, will open the district office in Plainview Friday.

Osburn stated that applications for old age pensions would be accepted immediately after the office was opened.

Fifteen counties comprise District 17. They are Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hale, Hall, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Motley, Parmer and Swisher.

Osburn expects his office to

transact its business principally by mail. No other office personnel have been named.



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Remember her on Valentine's Day with Whitman's Chocolates—the candy known and liked by every woman. Our supply is fresh, direct from the makers. Call in and select today.

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2:35 A. M.
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WEST BOUND

Due to Leave
2:20 A. M.
11:15 A. M.
4:00 P. M.
10:20 P. M.

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Colorado Springs	9.55	Texline	4.00
Dallas	5.66	Trinidad	6.75
Decatur	4.22	Vernon	1.75
Dalhart	3.34	Wichita Falls	2.75
Denver	11.02		

For Pullman Service Charges Slightly Higher

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