



MARGARET E. SANGSTER

Thirteenth Instalment
OPIS—Ellen Church, 17
oid, finds herself alone in
world with her artist mothers'
arning ringing in her ears,

Ellen, reading Sandy's note, grit-
ted her teeth and realized that she
was indeed in a box.

And then the door was opening
and the butler was unbending from
his dignity to give Tony a personal
greeting. And Tony, with an air
of one who belonged in the white
house, was instructing the butler
to tell Miss Jane that they had ar-
rived.

Miss Jane, Miss Jane! As she ap-
peared in the doorway of the draw-
ing room, she seemed more attrac-
tive than she had at any of their
previous meetings, Ellen thought.

Ellen heard her own voice mak-
ing polite responses; catching the
double entente of a sentence here
and tossing it back. She had drag-
ged off her small hate and was
her slim, nervous fingers
the tousle of her curls.

"We're all so fond of Tony,"
Jane's mother was saying gently.
"We've all been anxious to meet
his wife. Jane's description of you
hasn't been very clear. You're so
pretty, my dear—" Jane's mother
sighed, "and so young. Tony's a
very fortunate boy."

As Ellen dressed for dinner in
the room to which she had been al-
lotted, she felt that she was touch-
ing on a part of life so softly ap-
proached that it was unreal.

Rather wearily Ellen climbed out
of the dress in which she had jour-
neyed from the city, but her wear-
iness vanished after a warm scented
bath.

She wondered what time dinner
would be served, and whether she
would be seated next to Tony at
dinner. While she was wondering,
there came a knock at the door
which, with a fluttering at the
pulse!—she answered. It was a
maid, correct in taffeta and white
organdy.

Ellen smiled involuntarily at sight
of her, and the maid beamed
back. Here again was friendliness.
"Miss Jane," the maid told her,
"the young ladies in her
dressing room for a first cocktail
she said to come in negligee—the
others will be that way. Just—" the
maid was quoting "a breathing
space before dinner."

Ellen pushed the door wide and
entered. Ellen feared that she looked
as alien, in her plain little coat,
as she felt—for the other girls were
dressed in cleverly cut satin, in
wide ankled pajamas, in negligees
that fell from gleaming shoulders
to swish around gleaming slip-
pers. Frankly, as Ellen became one
of the group, they appraised her.

Jane was shaking the cocktails—
Jane in the white satin that she so
often wore; only this time the white
satin was cut with trousers and a
mandarin coat that had clever
touches of peacock blue and silver
in its embroidery.

Nearby stood the girl Margie,
draped against the mantle shelf,
like one of the loose-limbed debut-
ante dolls that are so boneless and
so decorative.

—an important artist. You probably
wouldn't know—I'm afraid that
even if I wanted to pose in the al-
together I couldn't compete with
some of the models who go in for
figure work. My own figure—" she
laughed, apologetically—and
smoothed the dark silk that sh-
rouded her knees.

Jane stopped shaking the cock-
tails. She poured one for herself,
with a steady hand.
"I won't offer you a glass, Ellen,"
she said at last. "I know you don't
drink. You've none of the obvious
vices. Is it—" she paused and the
dark girl, whose name Ellen didn't
know, went on.

"It is a pose?" drawled the dark
girl. "Your Elsie Dinsmore atti-
tude. If so, it's a good one.
Ellen stretched her feet out in
front of her, and regarded the toes
of her plain little black slippers.

"Call it a pose, if you want to,"
she said, at last. "I'm not the type
to smoke and be catty and get tight.
One has to be dark and dramatic
to get away with that, I fear—"
Margie, still draped against the
mantel, chuckled.

"Atta, kid," said Margie, almost
haudubly. Margie was blonde.
Dinner was again a magnificent
jumble—all the way from the cav-
iar in its little ice molds to the
magnificent birthday cake that was
carried in, blazing, by the butler.

Ellen didn't sit next to Tony—
she sat next to Sandy, at the ex-
treme end of the table. "Below the
salt," Sandy whispered to her:
Tony sat at Jane's right.

Somebody was toasting Jane. It
wasn't Tony—that was all Ellen
could tell. But it was somebody
with a voice well bred and assured
like Tony's.

"There's nothing we can wish
her," said the voice, "she has every-
thing!"
"Yeh," said Sandy under his
breath, to Ellen, not quite every-
thing. We know."
Ellen wanted to slap him—to do
more, to murder him!

They danced after dinner, in the
same drawing room. When the
dancing began, Jane held out her
hand to Tony with an air so prop-
rietary that it gave Ellen a little
kicked feeling in the pit of her
stomach. But she scarcely had time
for any definite feelings, for she
was being whirled off in the arms
of the stout boy who, like many
sleazy youths was an exceptionally
good dancer.

And then somebody was cutting
in—one of the Jacks or Jims or
Charleys who had been in Tony's
class in college.

The Bison
News of Cross Plains High
School
Editor: Jimmie Settle Staff: Entire Student Body

Dramatic Club To
Have Play Tryouts
The dramatic club met December
31, with President Jimmie Lusk
presiding. The roll was called and
minutes of last meeting read by
secretary Bobbie Westerman. The
club decided not to meet during the
month of January. Several differ-
ent casts of plays for county
meet.

HINTS
TO THE
BOOKLOVER

By Marie McVella
With the holidays gone and all
us really to settle down for a-
while the writer of this column
wishes to tell the students of Cross
Plains High School a good way to
start the new year off right. The
way is to start reading good books
If you happen to be one of those
restless sort of person who say they
can't be still long enough to read
books, we advise you to read
books, we advise you to just sit
down for about a half an hour with
a good book and start reading. It
is our bet that you won't hardly
stop until you have finished. At
least we hope so.

Jack For Service
White nose, back jack with white
stomach for service. Coming six
years old. See B. H. LARKIN, at
old Pinkston home place. 1tp

Juniors, Seniors
Enjoy "Gym" Party
The Juniors and seniors had a
Christmas party in the gymnasium
Friday night December 21. The
gym was decorated with crepe pa-
per and small cedar trees.

Things We Couldn't
Do Without
W. N. Long arguing all of the
time.
Coach telling jokes in Civics class.
R. E. Duncans solemn and stern
expression.

Who's Who
Jennie Laura Jackson was born
in 1918. She has attended Cross
Plains Schools for 11 years. This
year Jennie Laura is a Senior and
a good one too, B. Garra. For four
years she has been innocently flirt-
with these timid, unsuspecting high
school youths, but she seems to pre-
fer red-heads best. She has been
a member of the pep squad and ch-
oral club, and this year is a mem-
ber of the dramatic club. Jennie
Laura's resolution for the new
is that she's "Jenna do good."

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The Careful
Time
This is the period of the year when you have to be
most careful of the health of your family. Colds or
similar ailments easily develop serious consequences.

Sport News
By Jay Mayes
All of the basket ball players
are almost worn out after such a
strenuous week of trying to get
home before 2 a. m. That is really
a hard thing for anyone to do Ch-
ristmas week.

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Funeral notices are some-
thing of which none of us
wish to think, and as a re-
sult they are often forgot-
ten with the funeral ar-
rangements. It is an item
that should not be over-
looked.

Now that you farm is
on wheels
Each year sees the addition of some mechanical
vice to your farm. Automobiles, windmills, home
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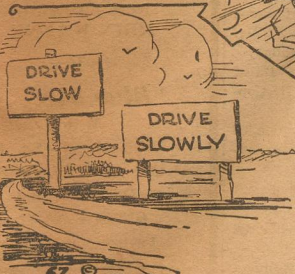
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CHICAGO... Miss Mary E. Wien, 17, of Lafayette, Ind. and William Kiesel, Jr., 20, Pryor, Okla., are the 1934 national 4-H Club champions. Miss Wien in 8 years of projects in nearly all home economic subjects has 11 times been state and national delegate. Her gross income was \$2,100.95. Kiesel with a gross income of \$5,988.52, has completed 9 years of projects which included purebred herds of Herefords and Guernsey cattle, Hampshire hogs, chickens and bees.

Mrs. Mack Smith had as her guests last her three sons and their families of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward spent last week in Moran visiting Mr. Ward's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pierce visited their daughter and her husband in McCamey Christmas day.

Roy Cowan has returned from McKinney, where he underwent medical treatment.

BURNT BRANCH

We had an enjoyable day on the last fifth Sunday school rally of 1934. Our visitors were, Mr. and Mrs. Caton, of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Duncan of Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Champion of Cottonwood. We enjoyed having them with us, and hope they, and others can be at the next meeting in March at Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Manton Warren visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warren, Sunday.

Mrs. Warner Fulton and children of Atterred, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling of Clarendon, spent Christmas with Grandpa Riggs and Miss Gladys.

Mrs. Will Anderson of Dallas spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Richardson visited with Cecil Aiken and family Thursday.

The 42 party at Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortune's Thursday night, was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. Will Carr and daughters, spent several days in Abilene last week with Mrs. Scarborough's sister, Mrs. Emma Hill.

The "tacky" party at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs was quite a bit of fun. Prizes to the tackiest couple were won by Bevington Reed and Ruth Fortune.

Alice Fraley won in eating the most crackers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren of Baird spent Christmas with J. H. Warren and family.

Miss Lavern Childers spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merryman.

H. L. Harris has returned from visiting with relatives at Colorado. Calvin Fortune has returned to San Antonio after spending several days with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortune, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Hara, Mrs. Leroy O'Hara spent Christmas day with Bob Fortune and family in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs also spent the day Christmas in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cavanaugh Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chandler Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riggs took dinner with Miss Gladys Riggs and grandpa, Sunday.

Mrs. George Steel's brother of Oklahoma spent Christmas with Mrs. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Montgomery are moving into their new house. It is a lovely modern home, and feel sure they have ever right to be proud of it.

Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. George B. Scott visited Mrs. F. T. Scott in San Angelo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, of New Mexico, are visiting friends and relatives here at present.

Miss Karlene Gray of Pioneer visited here Saturday.

Rev. J. A. Scoggins, of Aspermont, was in Cross Plains Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neeb were in Stephenville Tuesday.

BURKETT

Sarah Mae Hounshell

Mrs. Elmer Henderson had as her guests last week end her sister Mrs. Lue Fuston of Fort Worth her brother Geo. Swan of Pecos City and her father J. B. Swan of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henderson and family visited Porter Henderson and family in Ballinger.

Delbert Godwin and A. D. Smith, spent last week in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFerrin and children of Lahn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and son Carlos of Dallas spent last week with Mrs. W. C. Walker.

Mrs. Lee Bullock spent last week with relatives in Abilene.

J. T. Scarborough and Miss Winnie Lee Lane were recently married here by Minister J. R. Salyer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sheffield and little daughter Joy were Fort Worth visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Roberts entertained her Sunday School class with a party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCastland and children of Fort Worth spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watson.

Rodney Harlow and Miss Mildred Watson were to be married Tuesday at the Baptist Church in Brownwood.

Harold James and Miss Mattie Lou Smith were married at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon before a large audience, Rev. W. S. Fisher performed the ceremony. The bride and groom will make their home at Doole.

The Jolly Six Club was entertained Thursday evening by Miss Oleta Thate with a "backward party", following which the four members present Misses Dorothy Wesley, Joe Ella Henderson, Sarah Mae Hounshell, and Oleta Thate accompanied by Messrs Delbert Godwin, A. D. Smith, Byron Newton, Misses Luffie Burkett, Mabel Jones and Mildred Newton were treated to a

theatre party at Cross Plains by Mrs. T. A. Burns.

Mrs. T. A. Burns and Miss Mildred and Byron Newton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry of San Angelo.

Jim Carrel of Santa Maria, Texas was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown during the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Wesley entertained with a party Monday night honoring her eighteenth birthday. Various games were played and string music was furnished by the Freeman brothers. Refreshments of cake, coffee, hot chocolate and fruit salad were served to the twenty seven present.

ATWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster entertained the young folks with a 42 party new years eve.

Delmar Lavender and family returned home Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays visiting relatives near Staton and Lubbock. Mr. Lavender's mother accompanied them home for an extended visit here.

Mrs. Cora Eberle and son Bobby of Lawton, Oklahoma spent a few days the past week in the home of her sister Mrs. Pete Brashear.

Descendants of Mr. Wylie Foster Sr., gathered at the home of Elder John Foster Sunday to celebrate uncle Wylie's 90th birthday. A huge birthday cake adorned with ninety candles graced the dining table.

There were ninety two friends and relatives to visit with him than the day.

M. M. McClintock and wife returned Sunday from a week end visit at Iredale.

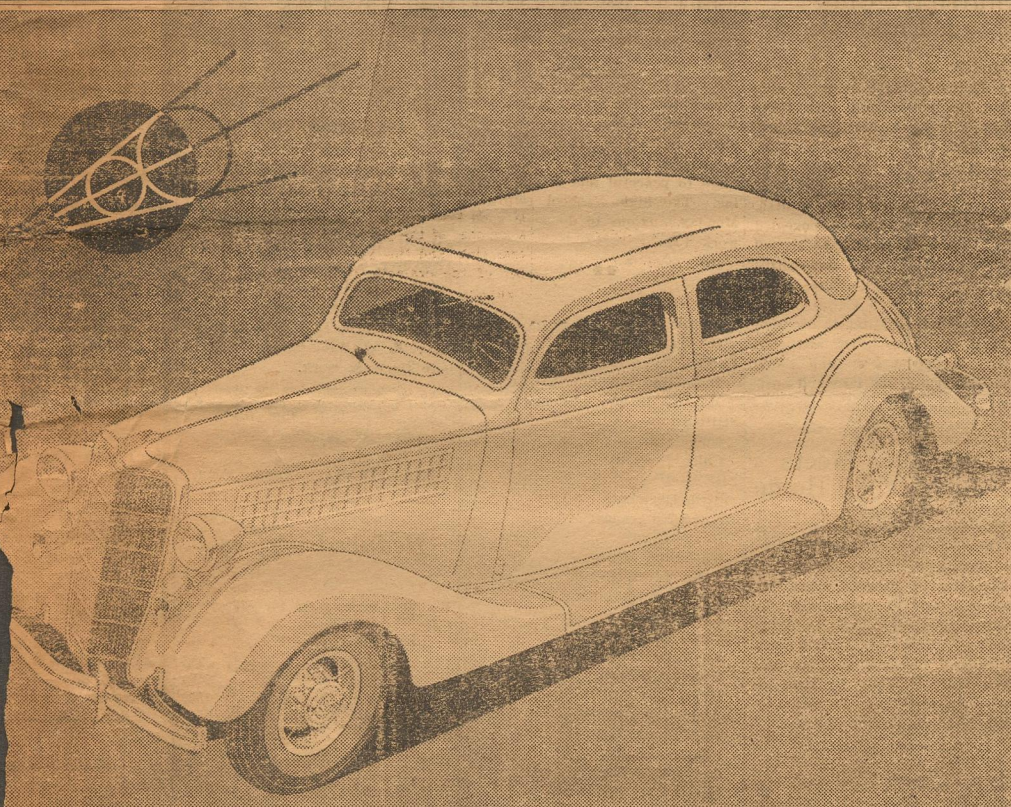
Prof. Reed of Nimrod who is teaching school at Burnt Branch attended singing here Sunday night.

The Atwell home demonstration club had their second meeting in the home of Mrs. Steve Foster on the third Tuesday.

Miss Moore gave a demonstration on candy making. After the candy making the ladies sang the club songs after which they were served a plate lunch.

Messrs Mark and Roy Foster and wives from Slaton are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lewis Griffith of Fort Worth is visiting in her parents' home Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Black this week.



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