



Tug Sanders' picture at a local picture show last night. His was included with pictures of other members of the S.M.U. football team.

R. E. Martin, Sr., watching the showing of a feature at his theatre yesterday afternoon.

F. N. Blevins trying to give 11 birds away.

One of the best looking negro babies yesterday afternoon we've seen this year.

A small girl skating down Tenth street with a baby in her arms.

Joe Reheis, J. E. Roper and other World War veterans counting the money that they're going to receive when the government pays the soldiers' bonus.

Lloyd Byars pitching coins at a crack.

Winfred Swift and Joel Adeock looking through the Democrat files again for clippings about their prowess as football players. We wonder how their scrap books are coming. (Joel, by the way, had his fingernails tinted a delicate pink).

Hamp Prater anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Democrat, to see if he "made the We Saw."



Emmitt Walker came very near having a chicken dinner today, but he'll probably have to eat sandwiches, and never know what he missed until he reads this column. Mrs. Walker tried to wring a chicken's neck yesterday for the first time. Being a novice, she didn't have the proper grip, or technique, or something, and the fryer slipped out of her hand and into a can of kerosene—hence its absence on the family table at dinner.

Mrs. Leonard Deas sporting a brand new smock of the dizziest colors we've ever seen. It was the brightest of bright blue, with rainbow buttons and a big bunch of appliqued flowers on the pocket. When she's wearing it, you can hear her coming before you see her.

A letter from Dr. John Angus MacMillan, from Fort Worth, enclosing his Sunday church announcement, and suggesting that it wouldn't hurt the We Saw editor to go to church Sunday. We agree with him.

A small force at the Sheriff's office these days. B. Wilson is sick and John Turlington is at Dallas, learning to be a "G Man."

A Wellington rural route mailman came into the office this morning to run a classified advertisement for an overcoat he lost yesterday. As soon as he wrote out his ad, we handed him his coat. We ask you, do Democrat ads pay?

Judge A. S. Moss shaking all over the First National Bank steps as he laughed at Glynn Thompson's joke.

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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.

SEEING AMERICA FIRST

TOURIST travel to America's island paradise, Hawaii, has increased more than one hundred per cent in the past two years. This is very gratifying from the viewpoint that many Americans have forsaken Europe to see the United States and its possessions, but also because of increasing curiosity on the part of foreign travelers to see America. Current turmoil in Europe has practically banned that part of the globe so far as people bent on vacationing are concerned, so America benefits.

It is acknowledged by all who have been there that Hawaii is one of the few places on earth where the actuality more than justifies the descriptions. It has the subtle charm of a foreign country. It has all the glamour and color of the South Seas. And with all this, it is America with all American conveniences, customs and transportation service.

Mark Twain described Hawaii in terms that were almost delirious.

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote about it.

Jack London returned again and again.

A famous American world-traveler of more than twenty years exper-

ience, recently wrote: "... for decades we practically inundated Europe and its worn-out old countries with our thousands of tourists and their millions of freely spend dollars, all of which earned us nothing but the thinly veiled contempt of nationalities who too often, and frequently with outright frankness, robbed us with everything we purchased.

"Americans are discovering that America and its possessions are actually worth seeing first. Where before the American family expensively traveled to France, England or Italy, it is now as often as not investigating Alaska, Panama, Samoa, and, more important than all from the viewpoint of charm and rest and climate, Hawaii.

"The islands are the most beautiful jewels in the casket of American treasures, and I am not altogether sure they are not the most beautiful jewels in the world."

Spending American made dollars in America and her possessions is always a sound policy, in either business or pleasure, and we're glad to see the tourist travel swing in this direction.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCH
NEA Service Staff Case
WASHINGTON—If you missed the U. S. Court's decision in the Colgate vs. Harvey case, But lawyers who do before the court believe may prove as significant the justices have handed years.

This case didn't im New Deal legislation. cl the right of the stamont to exempt from income tax such interest ceived from loans made state.

The background was which long has afflied England states—exportal of New York and tions. Wealth produced England workers has med off in large gobas in other fields which profitable, instead of ed back into New E terprise.

After investigation mentation by two lmittees, Vermont sen something about it. Emption was designed age investments in V C. Colgate, sued to mption declared inva is a New York broker New York investments

By a vote of six s supreme court held mption violated the tion. To do that it an almost forgotten the Constitution—the 14th amendment whi state shall make or law which shall abri leges or immunities of the United States. The amendment it framed to protect lega rights of Negroes and its "due process" since been used chiefi cial legislation. But first time the cou covered that a state the "privileges and clause.

The court had hithe zealous in guarding that most lawyers to hear Justice Suth that, "As citizens of States, we are membe great community com the states united, and tinct communities ce the states severally."

Justice Stone, spe for Cardozo and Bra ed out that "Since of the 14th amendm 44 cases have been bre court in which state been assuiled as infri the privileges - and clause. Until today n that state legislation on that clause."

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

MARY E. DAGUE
Service Staff Writer

You prefer lamb chops, the forequarters which are the front legs and are tasty, satisfactory economical.

Forequarter meat is natur- ougher than that of the er, and in tough meats active tissue is the part receive special atten- cut is to be palatable when it comes to the

All family will find two lamb from the fore- efficient for its needs. family, of course, will in proportion to its

Directions for Preparations

The meat is left in one can be boiled, roasted, with vegetables or cook- essed and served cold. pieces, Irish stew, frica- mb, casserole of lamb curry are sure to

the meat and bone ed before cooking, sev- ing dishes can be con- pieces of clear meat

nded thin—Frenched, oiled and served with ly. Instead of flatten- ets, each can be wrap- strip of bacon, held oden toothpick and aked in a hot oven.

eat is chopped, it can into cakes like Ham- s and broiled or fried. e is very good boiled both or stock. If the vegetables and rice, p this broth, a nourish- own as Scotch broth

STAGE SUCCESS WILL SHOW AT AMARILLO SOON

"Tobacco Road" Be Presented by Tri-State Fair Group

AMARILLO, Jan. 16 — Sensation of all sensational stage successes, "Tobacco Road" will be presented in Amarillo's municipal auditorium, Wednesday night, January 22.

Booked by Wilbur C. Hawk as a Tri-State Fair attraction the "Tobacco Road" company will come to Amarillo after a week's engagement in Kansas City and one night stands in Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Because of its frank and free dialogue about sex and religion "Tobacco Road" has been barred in Chicago, and Boston and St. Paul. In other large cities, however, it has been praised by capacity audiences.

Due to the nature of the show no tickets will be sold to persons under 16 years of age.

Reservations for "Tobacco Road" may be made by mail to Miss Lois Black at The News-Globe office in Amarillo. Mail orders should include self-addressed, stamped envelopes for the return of tickets.

The same prices charged in Kansas City will be in effect here, ranging from 55 cents to \$2.20.

Seats in the first parquet and boxes will be \$2.20; in the second parquet and boxes, \$1.65 and in the balcony \$1.10 and 55 cents.

"Tobacco Road" is packed with

humor and pathos. It is a stirring, startling story of tenant farmers in the back country of Georgia and concerns one family, headed by old Jeeter Lester, who confesses just about every sin on the calendar.

Jeeter will be played by Charles Timblin, a noted Broadway actor, who is supported by other stage stars.

There is little or no profanity in the show, but the characters discuss so-called "delicate" subjects.

Reservations for "Tobacco Road" are being received from every section of the Southwest and there are indications of a record crowd to see the much-discussed show based on Erskine Caldwell's story, which has resulted in a congressional investigation of conditions confronted by share-croppers.

The curtain will go up on the first act of the sensational show at 8:45 on the night of Wednesday, January 22nd.

last part of the game, the Cubs staged a comeback and were gaining fast on the Eagles as the game ended.

Billings was high-point man and star for the Eagles, while Clifton lead the Cubs. Final score was 34 to 21. The Lakeview second string also won from the Cub second string.

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Estelline Loses to Lakeview

ESTELLINE, Jan. 16.—After somewhat of a winning spree, the Estelline Bear Cubs dropped a game Tuesday night to the Lakeview Eagles by a score of 34 to 21. The first part of the game was played on equal terms, neither team having much margin over the other.

At the end of the first half, the Eagles had the edge by two points, the score being 15 to 13. Coming back the last half with a fast scoring attack, the Eagles snowed the Cubs under. In the

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, baked French toast, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Oyster stew, stuffed celery, tapioca cream pudding, grape juice.

DINNER: Fricassee of lamb, mashed potatoes, beans in orange sauce, salad of cabbage in mint jelly, peach pudding, milk, coffee.

A delectable meat loaf is made with chopped lamb combined with cracker crumbs, milk and eggs. Serve with creamed peas, it vies with lamb chops for popularity.

Since the nutritive value of this inexpensive meat is quite as great as that of the choicer, more expensive cuts, it seems well worth while to study ways to use it. The flavor is just as delicious in the shoulder as in the leg.

Fricassee of Lamb

Three pounds shoulder of lamb, salt, pepper, flour, minced parsley, 2 cups gravy (made with stock in which lamb was cooked).

Cut meat in pieces suitable for serving. Put in kettle, cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. It's a good idea to cook the lamb the day before you want to serve it. Remove meat from stock. Cool. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Brown quickly on all sides in fat in a hot frying pan. Arrange on a platter and pour the sauce over the meat. Garnish with minced parsley and triangles of toast. The English call these toast points sippets and it does sound inviting, doesn't it?



In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.

In 1936—

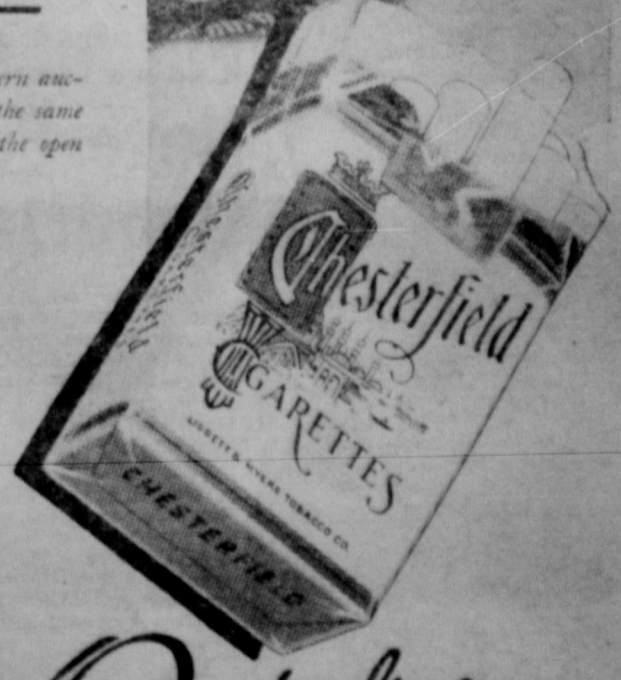
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Society

Senior Y.W.A. Meeting

The Senior Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening at the church in regular meeting with Katherine Barber as hostess.

The meeting was opened by the group singing several songs, followed with prayer by Mrs. D. A. Grundy. Katherine Barber discussed purposes and aims of the Y. W. A. for the year, and Zady Belle Walker gave a discussion on, "Making Every Day Count for Christ" and the importance of making visits. Katherine Barber closed the discussion by telling the importance of giving.

At the close of the program a brief business session was presided over by the president, Miss Una Loard.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Miss Zady Belle Walker, Miss Angella E. Wilke, Miss Una Loard, and Miss Shirley Mae Hill of Amarillo, a former member and visitor.

Philathia Class

Mrs. O. K. Webb delightfully entertained members of her Sunday School class, the Philathia Class of the Baptist church, with a 9 o'clock breakfast yesterday morning at her home, 103 South Eighth Street.

The members who attended were seated at foursome tables and a delectable breakfast served by the hostess to Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. Earl Pritchett, Mrs. H. R. Gilmore, Mrs. J. C. Ebersole, Mrs. Ike Bryan, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Peck Lamkin, Mrs. T. A. Paulsel and Miss Della Gober.

They'll Continue to Shun Schools



Mary Belle Spencer, 16, above, and her sister, Victoria, 14, below, will go on being "unrepressed" away from "public school perils." Their father, Dr. Richard V. Spencer, of Chicago Heights, Ill., has been acquitted by a jury of a charge of violating the state education law, in allowing them to educate themselves at home in their own way. Neither ever has attended a public school.

Estelline P.T.A. Holds Meeting

Special to The Democrat
ESTELLINE, Jan. 16—Members of the Estelline P.T.A. met in regular meeting Tuesday, January 14. Mrs. D. T. Eddins presided in the absence of Mrs. Bill Huffmaster. The president's resignation was accepted, and appreciation of her work was expressed. The executive committee will present names for president at the next meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

The rest room was reported as being completed and ready to be furnished. It was decided to discontinue night meetings of the P.T.A. An interesting program was presented by the fourth grade.

Mrs. James gave an interesting talk on "Ten Commandments for Teachers." The Home Economics Department served tea and displayed their sewing projects.

Members of the P.T.A. are to stage a play at an early date.

U.D.C. Meets With Mrs. Whaley

The U. D. C. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Whaley, with Mrs. G. W. Sexauer and Mrs. G. M. Springer co-hostesses.

A business meeting was held after which a program on Stone-wall Jackson and Robert E. Lee was given. Roll call was on important battles of the South.

To open the program a well-rendered song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" sung as a trio by Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mrs. Sam West and Mrs. Harry Delaney. "Why the South Loves Lee" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Roy Fultz. She was followed by Mrs. Ira Neeley, who discussed "The Siren of the Shenandoah." "Stone Jackson at Chancellorsville" was given by Mrs. O. R. Goodall. Concluding the program the chapter sang "Dixie."

An appropriate refreshment course was served to Mrs. G. C. Baskerville, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. T. R. Easterling, Mrs. W. J. Franks, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. Ira Neeley, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. Sam West, Mrs. J. A. Whaley and Mrs. W. L. Wheat. Mrs. Ross Springer was a guest.

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Baptist W.M.S. Business Session

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church, in business session, followed with Circle meetings.

After the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, members of Circle No. 1, 2, and 4, met in different departments of the church with their leaders, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. T. R. Garrott and Mrs. J. S. McMurry for a mission study program.

Circle No. 3, met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bragg for their

BRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Churchman of Clarendon visited their daughter, Mrs. Zack Salmon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Estes and children of Chamberlain attended singing here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanks and family of Liberty were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Todd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collie of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chappel of Brice left Friday to attend

study, with Mrs. Riley W. Carlton as leader.

the funeral of Mr. Collier Mrs. Chappel's niece of T. D. Smallwood and Pittman were in Memphis day on business.

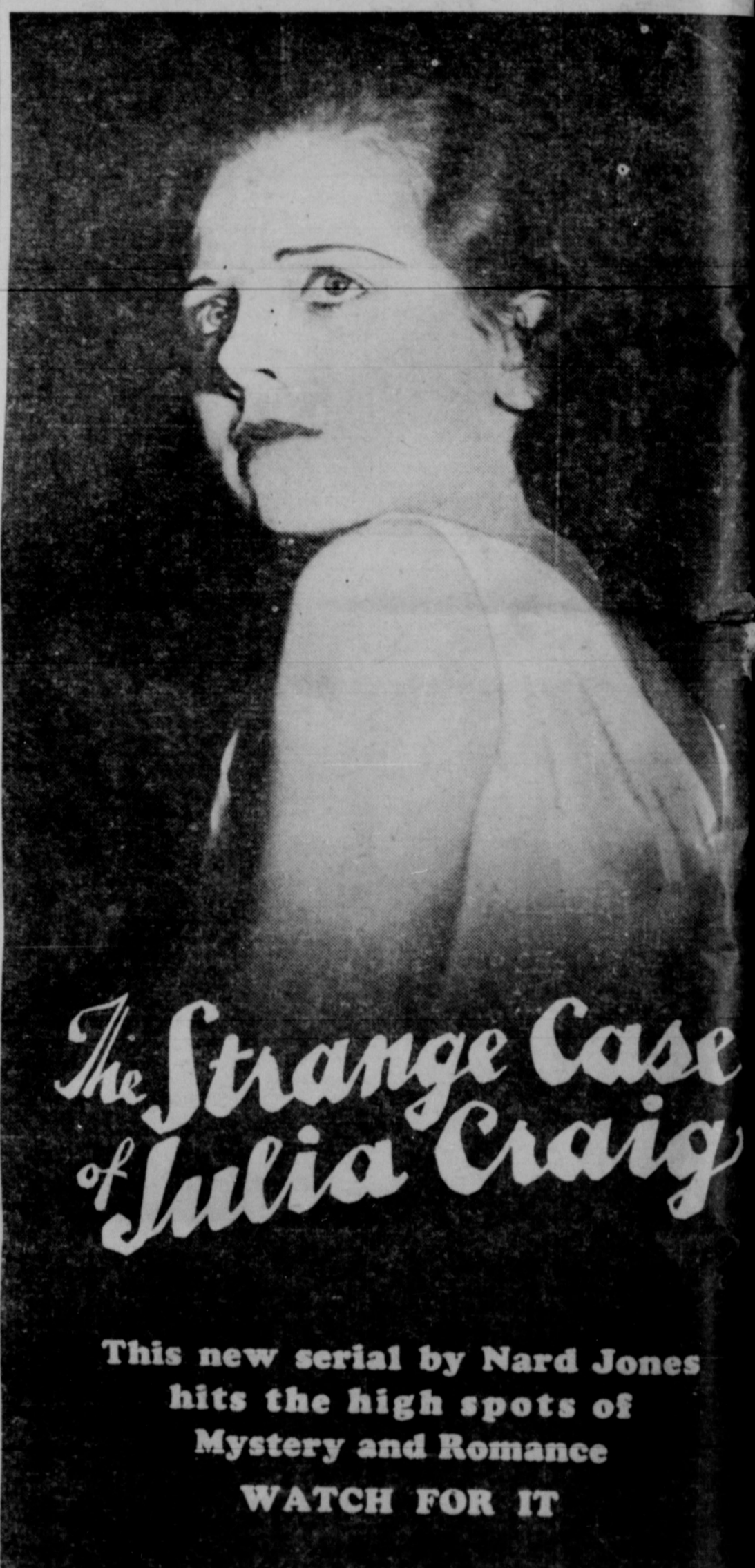
J. H. Glass and Ozell Ma business visitors in Memphis day.

Jack Perkins and "Goner" Yewis visited Mrs. C. is of Lesley Monday.

Lola Bess and Edwin Canyon spent the week their parents.

Misses Frankie and er" Lewis visited Mrs. C. with their sister in Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Todd and family attended in Hedley Sunday after



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By "Cowboy" Williams



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HERE TODAY
STANLEY, divorced husband, DR. SCOTT is making plans to RONALD MOORE.

...back to prevent the Scott's car crashes. Scott escapes in the injured oc the other car to the mly prepares to op pleads with another to bring Dana to the ars of the accident to Scott. Nancy news to Ronnie. He to run away and and she agrees. that Ronnie and "parson hunting" Nancy's grandmother aut. WITH THE STORY PTER XLVII ad Mrs. Cameron I never in my why!" Aunt Ellen aigt suppose Ron g Nancy for spite!" suppose anything of ney is a darling girl. t been so engrossed off Dana, and re- n you would have tety Nancy had gotten how that I stop to it was as plain as the r faces—which are the ent features we have was in love with Ron- me." you're right," Mrs. reed. "She was always at him, running him ing Dana up when was mentioned. Of blind we were." relaxed in chairs ntly, happily for silence was broken ron. winter breaks, you ing to take a trip.

and materials, others richly fur red. Gorgeous fur wraps and coats; diaphanous, dream-like things that made you feel young and gay. And evening dresses that fitted your body like nothing had ever fitted it before giving the feeling of being very regal and fine.

"What are you thinking about?" Ronnie asked, as the silence deepened.

"Clothes," Nancy said, honestly. Ronnie laughed. "Gold Digger!"

"We'll buy out the shops," Ronnie added. He reached over and pressed her hand. At the touch of Ronnie's hand, the understanding pressure, Nancy's happiness dropped from her suddenly.

Dazzling Ronnie by her appearances wouldn't make him love her if he loved somebody else. And what would anything matter—grand clothes and houses, everything you wanted except the moon—if you couldn't have Ronnie's love too?

If she could only find the courage to tell Ronnie what she had done. If she had softened the blow for him tonight would he have married her?

"It wouldn't have made any difference what I told Dana," Nancy was arguing fiercely with herself. "Dana was only waiting for Scott to whistle. All that was true. But there was Ronnie's reaction to consider. If he had known that Dana had gone to Scott believing he was seriously injured, wouldn't he have gone away? And wouldn't her own chances of marrying him have been lost forever?"

"Well, here's a nice-sized town that looks as though it might boast a parson," Ronnie said. "What shall it be? Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Baptist, Congregationalist, Methodist, — Name the church, Nancy, and we'll find the man."

"It doesn't matter," Nancy said. Her throat was aching.

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Now that our girls are married, and married well, there isn't any use in saving every penny we get our hands on. We'll enjoy our selves."

"Florida?" came Aunt Ellen's queer quaver.

"Florida — or California. When we start traveling, we'll likely want to go quite a distance from here."

"A trip anywhere would be lovely," Aunt Ellen said, her face flushing with excitement at the thought. How long had it been since she had put foot out of this city? She wouldn't stop to count!

"And when we come back," Mrs. Cameron continued, "we'll want to fix up the old place, paint it and have the garden and grounds re-landscaped. We've got to keep up with the rest of our prosperous kin. And we don't want our great-grandchildren to be ashamed of this house."

"Our great-grandchildren," Aunt Ellen mused over the phrase. Well, in a way, the children of Dana and Scott would be her great-grandchildren.

They both fell into a dream-filled silence, as vistas of the future widened and bloomed for them, seeing a rejuvenated old home with its gray columns turned to white again and reaching proudly up toward a sunny sky, flowers blooming about again in decorous beauty—

An old home growing older gracefully as all splendid places should.

"Oh, I'm shameless!" Nancy's singing thoughts ran as she and Ronnie drove away. "But I'm happy!"

Ronnie had driven to Lakeville where he had straightened out the license business. And now, with a marriage licenses of their own they were off to be married in another town.

That had been considerate of Ronnie, choosing a new place for the ceremony, Nancy thought.

"How would you like to go to Bermuda?"

"Grand!" Nancy said. Bermuda was a dream place for a honeymoon.

"First, though," Ronnie told her, "we'll go to New York, and you can buy some clothes that really suit you. Clothes," he hesitated, "that weren't selected for somebody else."

There was a lump in Nancy's throat. If she could only tell Ronnie what a darling he was.

She could picture the clothes Ronnie's wife would wear. Some smartly simple, accentuating lines

"That leaves it up to me," Ronnie spoke cheerfully. "First a telephone book."

In an open-all-night restaurant, possibly the only one the small town afforded, Ronnie produced a "reverend" and they found him a short while later in a modest home beside a modest little church.

But his denomination was to remain a mystery. Because a current that had been set in motion on the long drive was gathering force, sweeping such small considerations aside.

The mild-minded minister with the white hair radiated interest and enthusiasm.

Nancy suspected that not so many couples chose this town as a Gretna Green. And, undoubtedly, the clergyman had perceived that marrying a young man of Ronnie's type, who had arrived to be married in the kind of car that was seldom seen in these parts, would be more than unusually remunerative.

"My wife," the minister said, "will be one of the witnesses. And my brother the other."

The two "witnesses" were summoned.

"Mother," as the officiating clergyman called his wife, was a pathetically faded little woman, who had evidently assembled herself hastily judging from her appearance. She had come without her glasses in the excitement, she told them, and kept peering at Nancy and Ronnie from near-sighted eyes.

"Brother," had come provided with an ear trumpet. And periodically his questions must be answered in a vigorous shout by the Reverend Bennett.

"I don't know what denomination he represents, but, I think it would have been better if we had picked the other fellow," Ronnie said, smiling. But there was no answering smile on Nancy's piquant, heart-shaped face. Her dark eyes were looking out, solemnly, upon the scene.

The minister examined the license, opened his Bible, cleared his throat and now motioned for the two to step forward.

Suddenly Nancy laid a trem-

bling hand on Ronnie's arm. "Ronnie," she whispered, "I can't."

"Can't!" Ronnie said in a low voice. "You mean you've backed out?"

"Yes. I've backed out. I couldn't, Ronnie. You see—"

"It's not necessary to go into explanations," Ronnie said in a queer, cut voice. He stepped forward, speaking quietly. "We've decided not to be married, sir."

"Decided not to be married!" The mild-mannered minister was all at once not so mild. His voice had an indignant ring. "Young man, is this a joke?"

"No, it isn't a joke. We're just not—"

The minister interrupted, "Getting me out of bed, and everybody else out of bed. And then you decide not to marry!"

"What's that?" asked the man with the ear trumpet, and the Reverend Bennett shouted back violently: "THEY'VE DECIDED NOT TO MARRY!"

"Gracious," said the faded little wife, spiritedly. "you young ones do beat all these days. Marriage is an institution. It's something sacred. Not to be made light of and flaunted in any such fashion!"

"It's not his fault, it's mine," Nancy said tremulously. "Please"

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

1 National banner pictured here.

2 This country's powerful neighbor.

3 Roman day.

4 Afresh.

5 Girdles.

6 Tricks.

7 Customs.

8 To whip.

9 Agreeable.

10 Erased.

11 Desert expedition.

12 Greeted.

13 Short railway track.

14 Paragraph.

15 Sluggish.

16 Curse.

17 Metrical foot.

18 Spars.

19 Witticism.

20 Oleoresin.

21 To saturate.

22 God of war.

23 Hastens.

24 Unoccupied.

25 Fishing bags.

26 Onager.

27 Writing implement.

28 This country's government seat.

29 58. 59 Its president.

30 Important region of this country.

31 Its largest city.

32 Devoured.

33 Egyptian coin.

34 Structural unit.

35 Before Christ.

36 Endures.

37 Silkworm.

38 To dine.

39 Falsehood.

40 Tree.

41 Stir.

42 By way of.

43 Social insect.

44 Rumor.

45 Tinting.

46 Opposed to wholesale.

47 To query.

48 X.

49 Mouth bones.

50 Source of indigo.

51 Chinese wax.

52 Inspires reverence.

53 Important region of this country.

54 Half an em.

55 Sloth.

With All My—

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don't blame him!"

"In my day if a handsome young man—"

Ronnie broke in abruptly: "Please allow the young lady the privilege of changing her mind."

He stepped forward and handed a bill to the clergyman, who stared at its denomination in shocked surprise. His hand lingered on it a moment, and then he shook his head. "A laborer is worthy of his hire, young man. But I didn't marry you. I can't take that."

They climbed back into Ronnie's car. Nancy could see the stern set of Ronnie's chin and the proud squaring of his shoulders. Yet she sensed a hurt and weariness that broke her heart.

The car rushed on through the darkness with Nancy's eyes pools of dark misery. Tears were streaming down her face. And now and then when she thought Ronnie's attention was entirely engrossed in piloting the car over some difficult stretch of road, she would take her handkerchief and wipe her eyes and nose.

Miles behind them. More miles to cover before Ronnie could put Nancy out again on her own doorstep.

Ronnie's voice came finally: "Stop crying, Nancy. After all, you were hurried into this so quickly, you hadn't time to think. And it was natural for you to repent of your bargain. I don't blame you. Not a bit."

"But you didn't hurry me into it. I proposed to you, Ronnie. You know I did—and there was something else. I'm a cheat. I didn't tell you the truth about Dana."

Ronnie sopped the car. "Let's get things straight. What are you talking about Nancy?"

Nancy told him in a low, unhappy voice, but courageously. When she had finished, Ronnie asked, "Was that the reason why you wouldn't go through with it, Nancy?"

"Part of the reason," Nancy said.

"Let's have all of it."

Nancy shook her head.

"Please, Nan." His tone was tender, and Nancy's reserve broke. She cried wildly, "I couldn't marry you, Ronnie, under false pretenses. I wasn't trying to save your face, as you thought. I was marrying you because I love you with my whole heart! I didn't tell Dana everything the doctor said because I thought I would die if she didn't go—"

And then Nancy had found a comforting haven in Ronnie's arms, while Ronnie wiped the tears from her eyes with his handkerchief, and kissed her over and over again.

"I have something to confess, too," Ronnie said. "When I came to your home for Dana tonight I was all mixed up and darn miserable. Some little vixen I had had to shake and kiss one night had mixed things up for me. I had de-

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cided she was right about what she said. And I had discovered something else, that I was in love with the little vixen, though I didn't know what to do about it. You won't believe me, maybe."

"Oh, Ronnie, I will believe you," Nancy cried, "because I want to so much." Her arms went up and closed rapturously around him.

Sometime later, the Reverend Bennett's front door was treated to another vigorous pounding. The minister, tired from the night's exciting experiences, slept deeply on. But his wrapper-clad wife answered the bell, and under persuasion opened the door.

"Father it's a couple to be married. The same young couple!"

"Constantinople!" exclaimed the minister, excitedly, clambering out of bed. An ejaculation termed "Presbyterian dam" by his family.

But in a moment he was chuckling. These modern young people tried your patience!

But they would make a nice young couple. And it was going to be nicer still to be able to keep that \$100 bill this time.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

Band Wins Two of Three

In last night's matches at the Memphis alleys, the Band, led by Jake Webster, took two out of three games from the Democrats under the leadership of Bob Seyfarth, leaving the newspaper boys in undisputed possession of the cellar in the bowling league standings.

Reheis was high point man last night, getting 447 pins for the three games. High man for the Democrats was Sitton, with 397 pins.

The game scheduled between the V-Eights and the Industrials, scheduled for Friday night, will be played tonight, instead. A great deal of interest has been manifested in this match, as the two teams are recognized as the strongest in the league at this time, and tonight's contest should

M. B. A. League

Memphis Bowling Association

LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Band	(1)	(2)	(3)	Ttl.
Webster	135	137	272	
Hamilton	128	118	115	361
Kunkler	98	106	143	347
Noel	98	149	159	406
Reheis	159	164	124	447
Reed		116	116	
Totals	618	653	678	1949

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Merchants	6	0	1.000
V-Eights	3	0	1.000
Industrials	3	0	1.000
Outlaws	3	3	.500
Laundry	2	4	.333
High School	1	2	.333
Band	2	4	.333
Democrat	1	5	.167

TONIGHT'S GAME

Industrials vs. V-Eights

Mrs. George Miller of Shamrock came Tuesday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Merrick. Mrs. Merrick is ill with pneumonia at her home, 406 South Sixth Street.

be a thriller. The games start at 7:30, admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

CITY MOVING—
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Bank Elects Directors

Directors of the First National Bank of Memphis were elected Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the annual meeting of the bank's shareholders.

An optimistic outlook on business conditions of Hall County for the coming year and satisfaction with the rise in business levels during the past year was expressed at the meeting.

The new board of directors, as

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January 23, 24, 25
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to enter the events checked below at the Carnival
to be held January 23, 24, and 25 in Memphis. I am
and have never entered professional competition.

- 5:
- Sack Race () Three Legged Race
 - Fat Man's Race () Race for Men Over
(Over 200 Pounds) 60 Years Old.
 - My Weight is -----
 - Married Women's () Cracker Eating
Race Contest

BASEBALL PITCHING TOURNAMENT

BOXING TOURNAMENT

Weight (stripped) is ----- Age -----
If you have had any previous experience in boxing, please
attach a note stating your experience.)



BARBS

A BOSTONIAN, who recently suf-
fered from a lapse of memory,
will run for senator on a Townsend
plank. If he wins, Townsends
hope there will be no relapse.

"Haile Selassie orders Big
Push." But it's still another
thing to secure prompt delivery
on Mussolini.

In a way, that New York self
kidnaping was big news, in that an
actor voluntarily gagged himself.

"Dead Canadian Breathes." On
the other hand, a friend of ours
was living, yet not breathing,
after dropping a shoe about 1/4 a.
m., New Year's Day.

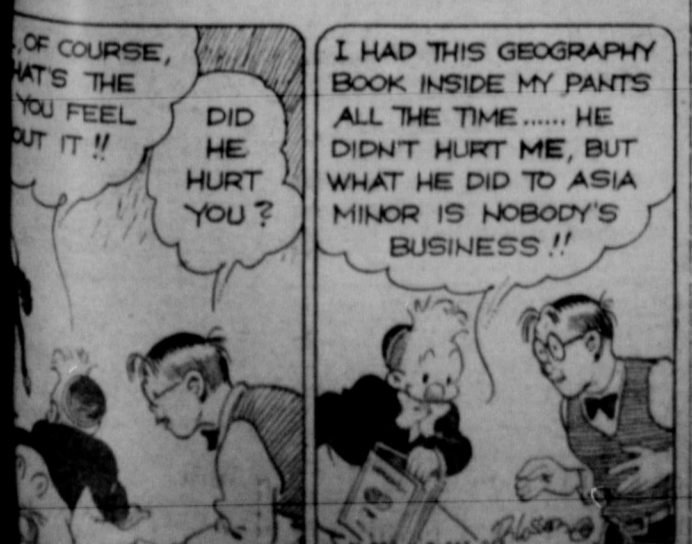
A rumored plot to abduct Joe
Louis failed to materialize, but it
would have been interesting to
learn how much ransom he would
have demanded.

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