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Dec. 2.-Freezing with a killing frost North Texas last e thermometer drop-egrees at Amarillo. eratures registered ne 30, Dallas 31, cept around El Paso. old is forecast for to-

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LPHIA, Dec. 2. Carey Thomas 79. neritus of Bryn Mawr of the best known eators of the nation, orning.

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China, Dec. 2. na's political future balance today as poliilitary leaders of the ovinces conferred with g-Chin, minister of neral came here with beral formula by the North China situation.

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GTON, Dec. 2.—Rep-Fish, of New York d seek the Republican nomination, in case

TALKS EMBARGO

Dec. 2 .- The British sanctions, as peace ed, turning their ate oil embargo, into submission.

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WORK DELAYED Most of the state AT NEW W.P.A. **SEWING ROOMS**

Lack of Machines Is Holding Up Work of Making Garments

Work is at a standstill at the newly-instituted WPA sewing rooms in Hall County. The full crew of 12 women in Memphis and 10 in Turkey are reporting each morning and afternoon for work, but because of the fact that sewing machines have not arrived, work is being delayed. The machines are expected to arrive within a day or two.

One thousand yards of cloth, prints, outing and shirting, was brought back from Lubbock last week by Mrs. L. C. Smyers, Mem-phis supervisor. The cloth will be converted into clothing by the relief sewing room workers, and the clothes will be distributed to the needy over the county by a county commodity board, to be set up shortly.

GROUP RETURNS FROM MEET

Memphis Girl Places Third in State Oratorical Test

Memphis' delegation to the Texas Baptist Training Union conah is not a candidate. vention in Dallas returned ins, Fish will support Saturday night and Sunday. vention in Dallas returned home

Ouida Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rice, entering in the oratorical contest for 19-year-old contestants, won third place. She debated the problem will not, however, be eligible to enter the National Baptist Training Union convention. None of the other contestants from here

Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, stated | Stanford University's football Dec. 2.—Hans Kerl, that the meeting this year was the national church af- largest and most successful in Baptist Training Union history in Texas. There were well over 10,-

(Continued on Page 8)

MEMPHIS GIRL MOST POPULAR

Tommie Mae Boren Is Named Most Popular At Hardin-Simmons

Miss Tommie Mae Boren laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren of this city, has been selected by the student body at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, as

the most popular girl of the school. Miss Boren, who is a senior at the University, was runner-up in the contest for the University Queen.

student at the University and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis, was recently elected secretary of the Archaelogical and Palentological Society of the school. He is also a member of the Broncho, college annual, and the Brand, college newspaper.

Both students are graduates of Memphis High school, Mr. Kinard southeast tonight; Tuesday, fair for next year's state aid.

Why Amos 'n' Andy Missed Broadcast



For the first time since they became stars, Amos 'n' Andy, famous blackface ralio comedians, missed a broadcast, recently. their alibi-Freeman Gosden (right) and Charles Correll, their creators, were prevented from reaching the studios when delayed on a hunting trip near Hancock, Md. And it looks as though ther'd be plenty of wild turkey on the menu.

S. M. U. Accepts

By Associated Press DALLAS, Dec. 2 .- South-Methodist University, champions of the Southwest Conference, by virture of their victory over T. C. U. Saturday, this morning accepted an invitation to oppose team in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, on New Years Day.

Jimmy Stewl.rt, S. M. U. athletic director, accepted the invitation in a telephone conversation with Al Master, Stanford graduate manager, early

COTTON GRADES AND STAPLES UP IN DISTRICT

State Grades Show Decrease for the Week of Nov. 22

Cotton classed the week of November 22 to 28 from Texas Cearley Read Kinard, Junior ginnings included a greater proportion of cotton below Middling than for any previous week of the (Continued on Page 8)

The Weather

having been valedictorian of his with slowly rising temperature in The school officials are visiting class. (Continued on page 8)

W.P.A. WORKERS **GET INCREASED** WAGE SCALE

Receive More Pay Since November 23

According to announcement this morning of Mr. Blevins, of the National Re-employment Service, there has been a raise in wages for workers on all Works Progress townspeople that jams Memphis Administration projects, effective every Saturday were given an ooas of November 23.

termediate laborers get \$1.00 a nation's leading football game, month more. the T.C.U.-S.M.U. affair, month more.

Unskilled labor has been work-(Continued on Page 8)

VISIT SCHOOLS IN COUNTY

School Official of State Is Visiting Rural Schools

J. D. Wilson, district deputy school superintendent, and Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, county school superintendent, will make a tour of inspection to all of the rural and independent schools of the county this week, ascertaining information to be used as a basis for standardization of the county WEST TEXAS: Fair, frost in schools next year and as a basis

(Continued on page 8);

MEMPHIS TO BE REPRESENTED AT CENTENNIAL

Will Have Panel in West Texas C. C. Exhibit at Show

Memphis will have space at the Texas Centennial in which to have a six-months exhibit, depicting the resources and possibilities of the town. The permanent display will be witnessed by the estimated ten million visitors to the Texas Cen-

Six thousand square feet of space has been given the West Texas Chamber of Commerce by the Dallas Centennial authorities for the purpose of depicting the agricultural resources and deveiopment of the West Texas terri-

Each affiliated town with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be allotted a space two by six feet, in order to prepare a panel showing the development and resources of the town, which panels will serve as the back ground for the entire West Texas exhibit.

Enough lineal space is being provided (6,000 square feet) so that each of the 195 affiliated towns with the West Texas Chanber of Commerce can have one o. these panels.

The subject matter in these spaces is not necessarily limited to agriculture, and towns may choose to display anything having a bearing on industrial and commercial development and growth.

Each of the 10 districts will occupy a space 35 by eight feet, with the back wall of the booth given over to telling the story of one particular West Texas produci. In this way the complete story of (Continued on page 8)

BROADCAST OF Workers on Projects FOOTBALL GAMI

Crucial Contest Is Given Public By Public Address

The throng of farmers and portunity Saturday to punc Unskilled laborers receive an in- tuate their endless march around crease of \$2.00 per month, and in- the square with an account of the

> King Furniture company, the Chamber of Commerce and the Democrat set up a radio at the courthouse and broadcast the piay by-play report of the footbat game by the Memphis public ad dress system.



Lieut, S. B. Duke, Junior Officer at the C. C. C. Camp, in mufti the other day, with quite a cocky hat with a red feather in the band. Wonder how he gets by with that kind of garb with those hard-boiled veterans at the camp?

A lady sketching the Democrat's Christmas window Saturday afternoon.

One of our customers, Morris Higley of the Childress Index, in the Democrat office Saturday af-

Mrs. M. G. Ray "laying her husband out" for not writing her. She seems to think it strange that a fellow working on a newspaper doesn't have time to write any



Ray's neighbors report seeing her indulging regularly in rolling pin drill, in preparation for the next time she sees her er-

N. A. Hightower trying to get County Agent Jackson to cult his flock of chickens for him, and guarantee that all the hens would lay every day.

A present that Gerald Kunkler is going to get for Christmass. We promised not to tell, and we never go back on our work, but we still contend that it's too narrow scross the shoulders

Leon Boyd sitting in a window above the First National Pank Saturday afternoon and insulting passers-by.

A pair of shoes lving in the street front of King's Mortuary

County Agent Jackson worrying about the football game Saturday afternoon. No, we didn't have any wagers up on the outcome, but the public address system was interfering with his Hall County Farmers Council meeting in the district courtroom

Football fans hanging around the drug stores Saturday, listening to the game, and curse every time a boy from the sand hills came in and ordered an "old-fashioned" milk-shake. It seems that milkshake shakers give a radio set indigestion.

David "G Man" Hudgins, who made his reputation a few months back by assisting in capturing a car full of criminals and escaped convicts, add to its lustre Saturday, when he chased a shoplifter, caught him and marched him back to the store where he'd stolen a suit of clothes. We're in favor of buying a star as big as a pieplate for David.

Mayor Whaley in his car giving Charlie Drake's car a shove down Main, to get it started. Before Charlie changed sipes, he use to when his car stalled, and the car being merely expended with n would so right car flower, they turn whatsoever.

Getting the Opinions of the Members



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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.

ORGANIZED LABOR MUDDIES THE WATER

WE HOLD no brief either for or against organized labor, but we do feel that labor leaders of the state are muddying the waters of reconstruction with their demands, made last Saturday, for drastic change in the labor setup of the W. P. A. Work projects in Texas.

With untold thousands of men unemployed throughout the United States, and being fed, with their families, by the generosity of the government in providing a dole for them, the Works Progress Administration was formed, to furnish jobs for these jobless men.

The aim of the organization was not to furnish highly paid work for the unemployed, but rather a means whereby they could feed themselves. their wives and their children, without depending upon charity. At the same time, the money expended in this way would bring something worthwhile to the nation, instead of being merely expended with no re-

The plan was apparently working old sipe of Charlie's wrald start a nicely, and providing men in all parts of the nation with employent, at

wages, not large it's true, but sufficient to tide them over until recovery is complete.

Now steps in the labor leaders of the state, and demand of the government that hours be shortened and more men be employed.

As a matter of fact, in Hall County, no more men could be employed if the government desired to do so. With jobs open on the one project now under way here for 108 men only 40 or 50 men have so far been secured for the project.

The W. P. A. projects are not, as we see it, in the field of organized labor at all. The great majority of the men employed on most of the projects are unskilled labor. True, there are no doubt some skilled laborers among them, but they are not working at their trades, but at unskilled

The labor leaders, however, have to earn their salt by stirring up trouble, unsually, and their present tactics are similar to those which have done more to disgust people with the whole labor setup than any other

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> years agricultural leaders problems. en offering short courses of any community service.

Dallas, Texas, are now ort course in business on to the merchants in the short time allotted n Memphis, But we will have

just received.

"Modern business is a battle. Is's a battle of brains. Capital once had all the power of business, but that day is history. Brains are in the saddle now. The merchant who exercises good common sense and excels his competitor in serbusiness today."

Among the interesting subjects to be discussed during the forth- to show you. coming Merchants Institute, will

The course will be presented to you do it kids? ses of the speaker will be borne by ear.

REMODELS SHOP

men of the South- the interior arrangements of the what it was. h the Southwestern Bullard Tailor Shop, Mr. Bullard

to touch some of the high daughter. Billy, and Mrs. Eual of them. and the more important Warrick and son, Clifton, and Miss We saw two of our ambitious ple worse than that. I don't think looked like a chicken coop. But of modern merchandising," Bessie Rainer of Wellington were home boys on the Plaska streets we did a good job, because in less where are the chickens, Mr. How-Stanley, Institute Di- guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gil- the other day, Swift Lindley and than five minutes, they were sing- ell? Sometime about midnight we in a communication more here yesterday.

Klever Kraks Plaska Knuts

vice, is the man who gets the surprised to see this column ap returned. pear again; but here we are, just

be retail salesmanship, advertis- Thanksgiving and got invited to L. ing, display and merchandising a swell dinner, like some of our Delora "Pig" Sherley was rathesteemed friends were. How do er downcast and blue Thursday, had a hand in making their stay

Memphis without cost. All expen- ever went to Lakeview in a stolen himself a car.

From information received, we Billie Fae? nstitute, which will be is installing entirely new fixtures, learn that C. W. Jones and four The Home Economics girls were community. Memphis on Dec. 5-6, and plans in the near future to other boys went after Violet Tac- peacefully having a good time in not hope to cover any put a new front on the building. quard Thursday in the course of a loud way Wednesday night, voices. the evening. We're still wondering when a mouse interrupted their On the same night, we saw a Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sigler and why she didn't go with one or all fun making. Don't taks us too ser- queer scene through a window.

Burl Lowe. We know Burl's in- ing again at the top of their might get hungry.

terest, but Swift has been too secretive. Come on, Swift, who's T-Anchor

all the Plaska girls have been so eager-eyed and smiling of late. but we've just found out that it Some people are going to be was because Wallace Smith has received last week from one of the

We hope everyone had a lovely information. Where were you, R. munity. They desired to convey

All concerned would be much hap. an enjoyable one. to the farmers and the business men and women of We wonder if the Jones sisters pier if Sleepy Wyatt would get

facturers and whole- the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. Katherine, we have been hear- of tintoes, for fear we'd catch the ality of the Plaska citizens. Mr. ing something about a bright re- blues from Billie Fae Nabers, and Moore is a professor of agriculmark you made Sunday night, but we hoped she'd be over them by ture at West Texas State Teach-Workmen are busy remodeling as yet we haven't learned just Thanksgiving. But, alsa, she is ers College. He accompanied the

We have been wondering why Boys Pleased

PLASKA, Dec. 2.-Word was One of our official snoopers lo- Canyon students that the T-Ancated R. L. Bently for us Friday, chor Cowboys were well pleased but they refused to give out any with their visit in the Plaska comtheir gratitude to everyone who

Mr. T. M. Moore congratulated us on our school building, and We've all been walking around had a lot to say about the hospitworse. Has Jim really quit you T-Anchor Cowboys when they brought their program to this

iously, girls. We usually scare peo- Mr. Howell was working on what



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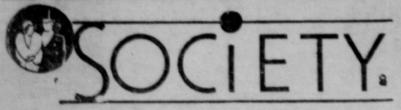
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Enjoys Joint Birthday Party

joint birthday party Friday after- Tenth, Saturday morning. wenth birthdays.

the home of Hubert Jones, 1415 tess in serving. West Brice, where the entire group played football.

lighted the candle on their cake Memphis yesterday. and blew it out and then the fortunes were read.

Morris, Dwight Kinard, Berry Lof- Bentley. land, Temple Deaver Jr., W. Bragg, Hiram Wood, Jack Drake, old Smith, Billie Joyce, L. F. Gene McMurry, Earl Foster, Har- Hubert Jones,

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

HERE are some economical dishes so good that you don't

even have to mention their low

Surprise Baked Potatoes

tablespoons butter or bacon fat.

2 tablespoons flour, I cup tomate

inice, 1-4 tempoon pepper, 1 ten-

from the top of each. Scoop out the inside and mash and season

with salt, pepper, butter and milk. Bent until light and fluffy. Melt

oven to brown the top

Reef liver requires longer

ing then calves liver. Put it into

a source pan of boiling water and number twesty minutes. Then

Corn Sticks

flour and baking powder.

One cup comment, I tenspoon for

twenty minutes.

Bake potatoes and cut a slice

cups cooked and diced liver.

Four good sized potatoes, 1 1-2

cost as a kind of apology.

spoon salt.

Entertains With Breakfast

Ottie Jones gave their sons, H. B. ed a group of her friends with a rica. Gilmore Jr., and Hubert Jones, a breakfast at her home, 209 North

following: Genevieve Prater, Fran- Temple. Friends of H. B. Gilmore Jr., ces Jane Gillenwater, Florence met at his home, 221 North Four. Scott, Mary Bess Cole, and Doris teenth, and went in a group to Jo Vallance, who assisted the hos-

Mrs. Floyd McElreath went to ved hot dogs in the back yard at son, Eugene, who is a student at Bible Day. T. W. C. She was accompanied by the Jones home. Individual cakes, T. W. C. She was accompanied by The Atalantean Club will meet topped with a candle, and contain. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McElreath and with Mrs. Ed Phelan at 908 West ing the fortune of H. B. Jr., and family, who went to visit Mr. and Noel. Subject. The Bible. Hubert, were also served. Each Mrs. Jim Hill. They returned to The Ace High Bridge Ch

W. V. Clower of Dallas is here Those present were: Billie Gene as the guest of C. E. Bentley. He The High-Low Bridge Club will be to be the for a morning trip with Mr. meet at 2:80 o'clock at the home

Jack Miller, Billie Ray Fullingim, Jones, and H. B. Gilmore Jr. and

Temerrew's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of grapefruit, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Surprise bak-

Swiss steak

ed potatoes, apple ring salad.

French fried carrots, creamed

onions, head lettuce with

Thousand Island dressing blueberry pie, milk, coffee.

besten egg to cornmeal mixture.

Apple Ring Salad

Two good sized apples, 4 lable-spices chopped dates, temon juice

choose, 4 tablespoons finely chap-

Add lettuce, top with cheese halls and

Pure upples and our each in

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ned nut meats

corn sticks, milk, tea.

DINNER:

SISTER MARY'S



TUESDAY

Pathfinders Council meets at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Phillips. Subject, Texas.

Delphian Club will meet at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stokes, 201 North Eleventh Street. Topic Mrs. H. P. Gilmore and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Garner entertain- for discussion, Religion in Ame-

S. will meet in regular meeting at Mrs. J. B. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. well, Ima Ruth Spry noon on the occasion of their cle- | Two courses were served to the 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic

WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Culture Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, 700 N. 10th., St. Book Review.

1913 Study Club will meet at Pollowing the football game Fort Worth Thursday of last week the home of Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Jones ser. to spend Thanksgiving with her 703 South Eighth, at 3 o'clock.

The Atalantean Club will meet

The Ace High Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Ballew at 2:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

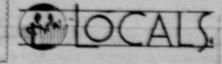
The High-Low Bridge Club will

of Mrs. N. W. Durham, 704 South Seventh Street.

The Dorcas Society will meet with Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, 203 North 12th Street, at 1:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Bluebonnet Needle Club will meet with Mrs. A. A. Kinard, 822 Cleveland Street, at 3:00



Miss Lula Faye Oren returned to Decatur yesterday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Oren, Miss Oren is a student at the Decatur Baptist College for her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brawley returned to their home in Dumas yesterday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Fred Boswell.

Miss Helen Boswell, who is a student at W. T. S. T. College returned to Canyon yesterday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Fred Boswell.

Jim Travis of Pampa spent vesterday here with his mother Mrs. W. A. Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mahan of Childress were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw here

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson epont vesterday in Redley with their son. George Thompson Jr.

O. D. Roberts of Amarillo visited his sister, Mrs. A. Womack here yesterday. Sylvester Munn of Amerillo

spent yesterday here with his sister, hirs. Regnai tireennaw

Jim Bob Brewer, who has been ill with pneumonia, at the home of his grandmother, is reported much improved.

Gayle Greene left yesterday for Boulder Colo., where he is a student at the University of Colerado, after a week vish with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Greene. He came to attend the wedding of his sister, Shirley,

Mrs. Mary Jo Commingham has resigned her position as sales. lady in the rendy-to-wear department at Replin's to accept a position at Rossonwasson's in the same department, Mrs. Cunningham first came to Momphis as readyto-wear lady for the Stone Department Store and has been with Roplin's since they purchased the Stone store. She is one of the most popular satesladies in Memphis us she has had a number of years experience. She will be gind to meet her friends at her new location.

Friends and relatives of J. W. Durham gathered at his bome on ka neighborhood West Noel Street, Thursday, Nov- Thanksgiving dinner gi ember 28th, to join him in the Violet Marie Tacquar celebration of his 83rd., birthday. home of her parents. Mr. Durham, one of the early Mrs. George Tacquard settlers of Hall County, moved The Thanksgiving here from Tarrant County, Texas, carried out in the n 46 years ago. Those enjoying the key and dressing, cran Turkey dinner were J. W. Dur- pea salad, string bea ham, Mrs. Atta Mae Lane, Mr. Memphis Chapter No. 351 O. E. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, Mr. and Those present were D. A. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. H. liams, Francis Foste D. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Billings, Katherine Reach, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thom- Nase, Jewell White, as, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ad- Billie Fae Nabers, Ca cock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett, Jora Sherley, Wilfre Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett, hie Lee Jones, Zip I Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Smith, Tacquard, Swift L. Misses Chara Burnett, Amilda White, Gerald Hickey, Thomas, Charlyne Carter, June ford, host, and Violet Adcock, and Mesers. Barney Bur- quard, the hostess, nett, Harry Tyler, Jr., Don Tyler, Robert Lane, J. L. Burnett, Jr., Ralph and James Thomas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rob Biggs and family, leaving this family and Mrs. Florence Robin- San Angelo. son returned to their home in Fort Worth yesterday, after J. P. Watson and spending several days here as Jeanett, Ann Pallmey guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. J. A. Odom returned Dickson and family.

W. P. Dial and his daughter, football game, Mrs. W. C. Dickey went to Dallas Mr. Watson and Jean yesterday on a business trip.

Miss Nell McNeely returned to Canyon yesterday after spending of this city, and Mr. a since Wednesday here with her W. Fleming of Amaril. parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely, yesterday from a vis Miss McNeelv is a student at the and Mrs. Hershal K. W. T. S. T. College.

Thanksgiving Dinner

The young people

C. D. Denny, june of the Farm Credit Adv spent the week-end he

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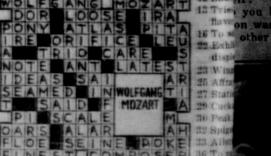
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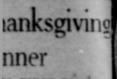
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By BRANDON WALSH



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"Oh, I know. I'm not complaining about the dress. If it had another face and figure inside it, the cted to young DR. dress would probably make a hit. ANLEY, Nancy, who Nancy's voice was dry and mee for Ronald behind chanical, but Dane guessed this was only a disguise for emotion.

"You're being silly," she said. "If you only know how you really look!"

"How do I look?" Nancy asked. Dana thought, "She isn't exactly pretty, but there's something awfully attractive about her. Something exciting. It's as though you were looking at a volcano, about to explode. No. vou couldn't possibly overlook Nancy in till standing in the crowd."

Aloud, Dana said, "You look like a charming elf that has been tangled up in a cloud and then come floating down to earth."

"Your fairy-tale lore is a little mixed," Nancy told her, "Elves r girl's eyes narrowed don't inhabit clouds. They are, or

appraisingly, taking in Dana's were supposed to be, very earthly Ronnie Moore cold with beauty looks. But you look like the beauwould win a proposal from him, tiful fairy who appears on occasions to dazzle folks."

Nancy asked, avoiding a direct an-swer to her sister's question. "It's Dana, alone, felt bewildered and troubled. Perhaps what she had said had been unfortunate. The wrong thing. "But, we're two grown girls," Dana told herself. "Not children. And we're both nice enough looking. Who cares about looks anyway, as long as you can dance and swim and have some fairly bright ideas circulating in your head?"

Why had Nancy started all this foolishness, anyway, when the musicians downstairs were beginning to play a foxtrot? And it was time for both of them to go down, With Grandmother such a stickler for etiquet, it would be dreadful to have guests arrive before they were ready to receive them.

Dana was sure it was going to a lovely party. The cakes Hat-Washington had been molding so cleverly all afternoon were beautiful with their fluted edges and dainty flower decorations. At night, with the crystal chandeliers blazing down, most of the drabness of the big reception room was concealed, and the shining surfaces of fine old furniture were revealed. The worn rugs had been removed for dancing and flowers from the garden had been brought in abundantly, adding color, In Dana's mind the party had just one flaw. She had hoped to invite the attractive young doctor to this party, but her grandmother had turned thumbs down on the sucgestion-so vehemently Dana had been surprised.

"Scott Stanley's been away so long, he's almost a stranger here.' Mrs. Cameron had said. "He has a long way to go if he's going to amount to anything as a doctor. Besides I can't invite every Tom, Dick and Harry in this town."

That had been that. Still it was going to be a lovely party-

Dana touched the orchids on her shoulder caressingly. Her first orchids. It was thrilling to be wearing them. She thought of Ronnie with a little glow at her heart.

Dana, whirling from the arms of one partner to another, felt she was moving in a dream. This was not Paris, where the social life of her school friends had been supervised so rigidly. Nor was it like those parties, tinged by Bohemianism, in which her father had participated occasionally after her mother's death - parties from which Dana had been carefully ex-

Everything here was bright, cheerful, colorful and informal, Girls and boys of Dana's own age, laughing, talking, almost drowning out the band's playing at times. They were all the "right young people," her grandmother had made plain. They all "belong-ed." Their fathers, or uncles or

cousins had memberships in the that Ronnie Moore doesn't cut in. Country Club,

Moving about as she had in her childhood, always living in differ- Dana. "There's something about ent houses, Dana had given little foreign girls, especially French thought to such things as clubs, girls, that men can't resist. What Here in this southern city, they chances have our daughters who

Grandmother had said: "Ron-He is a member of 'The Maskers,' and if you play your cards right he drops her, let her look out!" that will mean another big party for you. He belongs to the College group." ,

It was funny for Grandmother to be so interested in the social activities of another generation, but there wasn't a thing that was social that she missed.

Evidently Dana was playing her cards right. Whenever she whirled into the south room where Mrs. Cameron sat surrounded by contemporaries Dana met her grandmother's pleased smile.

"The girl can't get two steps

whispered one dowager, whose

tricks?" "I guess she has him hooked."

nie's only 24. But he has his own whispered another mother. "But membership in the Country Club. if she hasn't, she'll find out she owes all this popularity to him. If Ronnie was pleading with Dana,

"I can't talk to you at all, I get Club, too, and a smart dinner half way through a sentence and omebody taps me on the shoulder. It would take hours for me to tell you all I really want to say. Oh. Dana, how beautiful you are!"

He held her closer. "Will you dance to the door with me and then step out on that side porch for a breath of air?"

"Should I?" Dana asked.

"It's a good old American custom." Ronnie said. "Then, all right," Dana agreed.

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"Good gal," Scott said, crushing her hands in his. He stared

orch was cool, dim, vine- Somehow, to Dana, this hadn't the "Perfect," Ronnie said same sound. "I'm awfully sorry

"I didn't need an invitation to jump a wall," Scott laughed.

member what old think of me. What if my grand-said about a loaf mother—?"

"And Ronnie!" Scott prompted. "It wasn't very nice to run off or rather punch. and leave him," Dana argued.

him, silhouetted in nearly an hour, wondering how I es in her rose garden. ice, awfully good he very obligingly disappeared."

"But he only went for a morobably an awful ment," Dana said. "He'll be back. black tight soil and puts in creek

"Let's duck," Scott whispered. Dana found herself clinging to an old southern cus- his hand, running with him, At ings to please peo- the end of the garden, the brick ALLEY OOP forgetting you had walk was illumined with moon-Dr. Scott Stanley, light, but a tree threw an old

"I haven't the slightest idea why I came," Dana said.

le startled the girl. "I have," Scott answered. "I d by a second loud- brought you! I had to make up my mind about you.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Walker figure. How could returned yesterday eached the garden - wedding trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Smith of softly, Dana picked Dalhart spent this week-end here kirt and ran down with his mother, Mrs. J. Add

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the agricultural development ami growth of West Texas can be told. munity exhibits under this plan Rev. Webb said. will be: first, catton; second, vegetables; seventh, grain sorg-tists attending the closing session in Memphis vesterday to visit hums; eighth; agricultural devel of the convention. West Texas urban and rural liv- convention.

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Memphis' exhibit will be pre- were Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb h pared by a local committee, assist, and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. was a resident of Memphis a numed by a district committee from Whittington and son Lloyd, Mary her of years ago. Catherine Walker, Gladys Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore and Because of her climate and vir. Sitton, Alva Crow, Ouida Ricc min soil. West Texas should ulti- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chitwood

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Went at W.T.S.T. College at Casyou swent the Thanksgiving holi days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell. He return ed to Canyon yesterday.

W.W. Coursey and family ed this morning from 716 Harri-The subjects covering the ten com- 000 in attendance by actual count, non, to 816. West Montgomery, Barney Watterbarger, who had A program for a crusade against | been living at SIE West Mentwheat and grain; thind, wood and liquor among Baptist youths in gomery moved to 720 West Mont-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byyan, Miss Edna Bryan, Frank Bryan and Travis Alexander returned yesterday from a viest with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan in San Antonio.

W. D. Kimberlin is assisting at the King Furniture Store for the Sholiday trade

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields spent yesterday at Hollis, Okia, with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Fields. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sachse of

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Adrian Odom of Hereford visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom here yesterday. Mrs. Adrian (Odom arrived from Hobbard swhere she had been with her paronts for several weeks. Mrs. J. A. Odom accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Odom to Hereford to spend the week as their guest.

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