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SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1931

Simmoms And Johnston 4-H Club Boys Win Trip to Chicago

Community Carnival Sponsored By P. T. A., Many Organizations Participating To Be Held Saturday, November 21

Red Cross Aided 2,765,000 Persons In 23 States From Contributions During Fiscal Year

Lamb County Sent Two Boys in 1929. Two Boys in 1931. Free Trips are Furnished by Santa Fe Annually for Best Records

years, Lamb County has had These boys will leave about the distinction of a 4-H Club the 25th of this month for boy win this trip.

Chicago, and will be gone ap-

Roy Simmons, won his trip proximately ten days.

by producing 60 bushels of Stories that these boys sent grain sorghum to the acre. He in will be published in a week grew Hegari. Roy for the three or two. years has been consistently trying to turn in a good record with gran sorghum, but each year until this, drouths, hail or some other pestilence overtook him. So this year, he of the demonstrations-20 per made this outstands with the control of the demonstrations reports are judged on the following per cent on profit of demonstrations of the demonstrations-20 per made this outcanding yield, cent on effect on himself, and

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT HIS LAST PUBLIC SERVICE

Thomas A Edison, county nothing more impressive can was probably his last public statement, flashed by radio form his labortory in Fort

FROM LAMB COUNTY

was obtained to lift this grating, which weighs several hun-

men were charged with

miles west of town have a new boy at their home, born on

stepped to the front for the produced this and also, and serious accident happens in the past year, when Roy Simmons of the Spring Lake 4-H Club. is producing this yield with and Elmer Johnston of Sudan are serious accident happens in the community, it will be quickly is producing this yield with followed by two more, making three in all. well it happened in and Elmer Johnston of Sudan, mers in his community to use my practise the last few days won trips to the National 4-H better grain sorghum seeds This first Elmer Davis was badly won trips to the National 4-H better grain sorghum seeds This Club Congress during the International Livestock Show during the latter part of this month, and the first week in December. These boys won the Armour and Company trip these trips in state wide company trip these trips in state wide company trip the Armour and Company trip to the petition among boys, and the entire state, in the production of Baby Beef. This boy last year fed out fifteen calves under the direction of the County Agent, and as result of this, and putting in a mighty good story, dividing them up astrations, poultry, swine, beef cattle etc. A county, can win only these trips. Armour and on field of entries from the production the production of Baby Beef. This is a much harder trip to win, and this cut from ear to ear, and always in the cut from ear to ear, and always in the fed the county. Severed one ear and he be brought to town and the arteries tied and his throat sautered. The third accident was to Farris McCarty who fell from a windmill tower on Nov 10, while working, and received a fracture of both bones. only these trips. Armour and Company give a trip annually to the outstanding producer of Baby Beef among the 4-H Clubs and for the second time in three county.

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These demonstration reports

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with petty theft. broke out of Baylor county have been show-the Lamb county jail at Olton ing home demonstration club

at Lubbock, were week-end vis-

drunkenness; and L. L. Yager, facing a charge of having given a worthless check.—Olton cheap groceries are Mr. Mo.

Dr. Foote Not

out of foreign entanglements had as their aim the single

goal for the people.

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abhored war.
George Washington had his Armistice Day when England signed articles of peace with the victorious Colonies in 1783. The moment the cause for which he had fought was won and triumph was a reality, he turned
his back on military glory. As
soon as decorum permitted, he
resigned his commission to Con west of town have a new west o

Twenty-Five Side Shows. Fine Program. Crowning of Carnival Queen. Fun and Amusement at School Auditorium

Saturday night, November 21, the community together for an a Community Carmival is to be held in the Sudan High School building. This carnival is sponsored by the school and P. T. A., but many organizations in town are participating. A program will be given, but, in addition to that there will be at least twenty-five interesting side-shows operating.

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The purpose of the carnival stwofold: first, it is to bring leve the depression.

Senior. Lenora Payne. The winner is to be crowned Queen or the Community Carnival AND PEACE Saturday night, November 21

out, be it remembered, always the peace of honor. As as President of the United States he proved how a statesman may preserve peace with honor. On more than one occasion the country, during his two administrations, faced the pean conflicts. Washington saved the country from peril, but he saw to it equally well that

its honor was in no way sullied In the great political classic delivered to the American peo Peace idency, the note of peace is sounded in lines that should be "Nothing is more essential

miles west of town have a new boy at their home, born on November 4th.

R. E. Doss Cash Grocery is offering specials for Saturday, and you will find a standard line of goods priced reasonably

We buy and sell second-hand furniture and clothing. See A Massey at Lowery's Grocery.

That means over a billion and a half dozen eggs. Count 'em.

"hobby".

Mr. J. M. Miller of Reardso. New Mexico, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bill Briscoe and fore, had but to lift his hand to grasp the dictatorial power tendered him by an army that adored him and that raged at the neglect of Congress. His devoted officers virtually begged him to assume monarchial powers and the neglect of Congress. His devoted officers virtually begged him to assume monarchial powers and his only answer was large cities that like good poultry and eggs every day. And then there are Chicago. Cleveliand, Detroit and a few other large cities that like good poultry and eggs every day. And then there are Chicago. Cleveliand, Detroit and a few other large cities that like good poultry and eggs every day. And then there are Chicago. Cleveliand, Detroit and a few other large cities that like good poultry and eggs every day. And then there are Chicago. Cleveliand, Detroit and a few other large cities that like good poultry and eggs every day. And the means over a billion and a half dozen eggs. Count 'em.

There will be an important meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Wednesday, November 18. at four o'clock, at which time special business must be attended to. You are urged to be present, as a good attendance is very necessary n laying plans for this project.—Mrs. McKelvy, Publicity Chairman.

Whereas: the State Teachers Association meets in Amarillo, November 26, 27, 28, 1931, and spects the greatest accomplish-

Watch for your circular. It is valuable. \$110.00 in premium are offered by this firm and you will need the circular which explains in full. I. O. O. F. SOCIAL AND CALL MEETING On Friday night, November 13, the I. O. O. F. Lodge of also help arrange their trans-portation—Pat Boone, President of the County School Board. L. D. Rochelle, Secretary of the County School Board. Sudan will hold a call meeting and social. The purpose of the meeting is to gather canned goods for the Orphans Home at Corsciana. Anyone wishing to contribute to this worthy cause is asked to bring cause.

ed the show while there.

Announcement

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

November 26, 21, 20, 150, the since it is the first time the convention has been held in the state, it would be almost a tragedy if the teachers of this part of the state should not profit by the ducational inspiration that would come from attending the dreds of our teachers are suffering from the depression, and ments are made in periods like

Whereas: the teachers of the Panhandle-Plains area are hosts school boards allow those tea-chers who attend full time and

welcomed. The meeting and sohealth

companied Mrs. Linton home and will visit in Sudan for a-

Red Cross Organization Helped Millions of Needy Folks During Year Ending June 30.

How the Red Cross gave drou- gardens flourish where none ght relief to 2,765,000 persons in grew before—the results most 23 states from the great fund helpful." contributed by the public all over the United States, and to which the organization added \$5,000,000 from its own treasing and detailed report issued today in Washington, covering relief operations to June 30, 1931, the end of the Red Cross

fiscal year. The report shows the public Red Cross drought fund, making a total fund of \$15,589,780. 19. Expenditure for relief up to June 30. 1931, were \$10,894,835.o2. The baiance available for completetion of the drought re-nef program was \$4,694,944. 57. In making public the report, Judge John Barton Payne, chair man, stated that on June 30 and hostesses to this great organization; therefore, be it resolved that we, the County School Board of Lamb county, Texas, recommend and advise the Red Cross was still carrying 73,500 persons on its relief rolls, but these had gradually become self supporters. At the present time on account of last year's drougth, relief is being the Red Cross was still carryyear's drougth relief is being a great industrial city, a \$2 or given in only a few isolated \$3 allotment for a 30 day food counties. However, a new major Supply for one person would

out of the distress caused far-mers by the continued drought gave the recipient all the food tana, and a small section of ne had been accustomed Washington, he stated. The "If the unemployed city Red Cross is now giving and orer with a wife and two chil-to 21,591 people in these three dren had instead of \$8 to \$10 states. Cash grants for food, etc., have been given by the national organization in 24 counties in Montana, 10 counties in North Dakota and three counties in Washington, and a have thought himself there as the winter advances,

Judge Payne said. port by the Red Cross gives complete statistics on every phase of the relief operation, insolar country clean of local supplies. June 30. It shows 1,057 coun- dons whatever. It gave supple Mmes Jimmie Alldredge and 2,765,000 persons given food and their own staples. For instance Clynt Dyer spent Sunday after-supplies, with a peak load of a family might have plenty of noon at Littlefield, and attend-400,240 families on the roll on corn meal, lard, salt meat, home d the show while there.

any one day. The relief work made molasses and greens but was done by 37,702 persons ser- no money for coffee, sugar, ving in a voluntary capacity, white flour, rice and soap. misfortune to severely burn her and 1,742 workers employed by "Donations of foods from fac hand while lighting a gas stove Chapters and the national ortories and producers helped to ganization. Lunches were ser- supplement the store

vation and special treatment. es set by the local merchants In addition to the relief givenabled the Red Cross dollars en in the usual Red Cross rou-tine of orders on the local mer-chant, 612 carloads of food generous in the extreme." Lowery's Grocery, the "Red stuffs donated in communities and White" Store, is represented in the advertising column tributed in the drought area. "As a demonstration, the hot Nine carloads of feed two car- lunch was impressive; for it loads of chickens and onion called public attention to unsets, made a total of 623 car- der-nourishment among loads of donated supplies. To- dren and offered an effective gether with less than carload remedy." In Arkansas where lots, these donated goods had the program was state wide, an estimated value of \$648,658. The state superintendent of in-Donations within the drought struction, C. M. Hirst, said atarea, through Red Cross Chapters, had an estimated value of 20 per cent, aand that the prosad2,023—making a total value gram would be continued this ation of donated supplies of winter in virtually every coun-

\$990,681.

A table giving expenditures by objects shows \$7,229,104.79 program had not relieved sufspent on food; \$488,668.85 spent lering, the educational results clothing and \$768,242.03 for would have made and pasturage seed programs schools and showed an average These seeds were estimated to gain of 4.6 pounds, during fill eighty freight carloads. The feeding program. retail value of vegetables pro-duced from 1931 Red Cross gar-den seed was estimated to be of his cabinet, the Central Com-

of more than 600,000 four pound who cooperated in the work.

\$34 to him in a recent month, class line of groceries and August Margot, dairy demonstrator at LaMarque, Galveston to get the people better acquain ted with this one of Sudan's popular groceries and markets.

Two light showers during the

Washington, D. C. November. seed packages. This truly made

other than farmers aided were:

62,417. taurant."

24 day period, if he had no rent to

This very comprehensive re- oear in mind that the drought

ved to the 134,459 children in Gills of fruit were always distri 3,524 schools, and 18,302 victims buted in addition to the is-of pellagra came under obser- suance of staples. The low pric-

purchase of garden seeds while," he wrote the Red Cross-the 1930 and 1931 garden Children were weighed in some

20,000,000.

In his foreword to the report, of the Red Cross, to chapters Judge Payne commented in re- in the drought areas and elsegard to the garden seed pro-gram; "One of the moost strik- gress and to the heads of goving acts was the distribution ernment and state departments

Declaring that his 15 acres | C. H. Nichols Grocery and of permanent pasture was worth Market, offer the public a high

in milk flow the following day.

Mr. Altman, of the Altman
Dry Goods Company, spent the first of the week in Abeline attending to business matters.

Two light showers during the first part of this week delayed cotton picking and is giving the gins an opportunity to catch up. Gins are running on 24 hour schedule.

JAIL FRIDAY NIGHT

Two prisoners, James Massey and S. W. Kellum, charged

by lifting a heavy grating a-bove the basement venilator, escaped to the outside. Deputy Sheriff Tom Matthews expres-sed the opinion outside help week-end at Lubbock.

The other three men in the Tail at the time were "Kid"
Waster, negro. charged with gambling; Bill Dickson, charged dan, is also, out with a big addan, is also, out with a big addan.

paying a last tribute to grown in demonstrations with than to repeat what ably his last public to turn out a bale than ordi- years, war had lost whatever

form his labortory in Fort Myers, Florida, to the National Electric Light Association last summer, at Atlantic City. His words which follow show his interest in humanity which interest in humanity which should served so long and this year. He is a poultry dem-

Jenkins who are attending Tech having stolen articles of slight value from Littlefield stores. around Sudan.

Superstitious I never felt like I was s

pennings when some of the old sayings are exemplified and it makes a fellow take notice to say the least of it, for in-Lamb Couty 4-H Club work teresting story telling how he about accidents, that if one

Armistice Day, as the United States George Washington Bi-centennial Commission points ary War, General Washington fought with the aim of peace

nary seed, early ginnings show-ed. glamor it might have had in his eye. To him, peace was a meant to him the enjoyment of his beloved Mount Vernon with forever branded in memory: its gracious life and ts warm hospitality. This right to peace than that permanent, inveterate

cult times they should be engraved on the consciousness of every American citizen.

"My message to you is to be courageous. I have lived a long time. I have seen history repeat itself again and again. I have seen many depressions in business. Allways America has come out strong and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers were before you. Have faith-go forward."

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Well balanced laying mash and a special effort t oprovide green feed is his explanation.

Jones county home demonstration of the housewives on 2804 farms to have well-stocked pantries this love of peace again and habitual hatred or an habitual fondness, is in some degree a again, by the very readiness to resort to arms once more, when for others should be excluded; and that in place of the honorable peace by having paid its price in sacrifice, n tral, and even in the exposure of his help from 700 to 1000 of the housewives on 2804 farms to have well-stocked pantries this love of peace again and fondness, is in some degree a again, by the very readiness to resort to arms once more, when occasion demanded. When beeves in 1930 and this record what is known as the "Whisky of the field of battle."

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non, he cheerfully accepted the responsibility of Commander in Chief once more, when our dif- of those who gave their lives

arms. History records what a petual guidance—peace as long fighter he was when the cause as it is honorable, but war to was just and the fight was forced upon him. In every other upon us, and always for the respect he was a warrior with purpose of restoring peace a-

cial will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall in Sudan. BASKET BALL GAME, SUDAN, FRIDAY 7:30

McLARTY'S DRY GOODS OF FER \$110 IN PREMIUMS

Circulars announcing the gi-gantic sale of the McLarty Dry

Saturday morning, November 14, were printed by the News

basketball team will play Y. L. girls at Sudan high school gymnasium at 7:30 Friday even ing, November 13. All are in-vited to attend. No admission ALLERITA LOOMIS

PLAYERS IN SUDAN Allerita Loomis players in their big tent are playing a week end engagement in Sudan beginning tonight and closing Saturday night. This splendid troupe is well and favorably known in this section and al-ways have a high class of new plays to present to the show-going folks. Their visits are Saturday night. This splendid

in Sudan

always enjoyed.

On Armistice Day this year the Lamb county jail at Olton last Friday night. Three other prisoners refused to join in the break.

The men crawled through a narrow opening between the floor and the top of their cell got int othe furnace room and by lifting a heavy grating above the has been attending to matters of business.

In the Lamb county jail at Olton women how plaster lathe irrigation tiles give good subirrigation at small cost.

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But the necessity of war alone induced Washington to take up induced Washington to take up that he laid down for our per personnel or the peace of death. Over their threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death. Over their threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death. Over their lives for country and who sleep in threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death. Over their threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death. Over their threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death. Over their threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death. Over their threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death. Over their threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death. Over their threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death. Over their threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death. Over their threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death. Over their threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death over their lives for country and who sleep in threat of war. Fortunately the peace of death over their lives of the peace of death over their lives for country and who sleep in threat of war. Fortunately the peace of de

> Here's somethig to think about. Old hens are worth, per pound, two and one half times as much as hogs. It costs less

cause is asked to bring a quart of canned vegetable or fruit, and the same will be sent to this institution by the lodge. After the meeting a social will be given and pie will be served to all who attend Citizens are

week, after several weeks E. Stanfield who passed a-ay October 28. He had been months, and was 88 years old at the time of his death.
Mrs. J. E. Castlema

Vote for Myrtle McLarty, candidate of the Junior Class for Community Carnival Queen, November 21, 1931, High School building. A penny a vote. De-pression price.—The Juniors.

Miss Frances Weimhold spent of the News this week, and is Saturday and Sunday at home offering bargains in the gro-

PROGRAM

Program for Workers Conference to be held with the Baileyboro Baptist Church Monday night and Tuesday, November 23 and 24.

MONDAY NIGHT

8 P. M. -Devotional-W. H. Walker

10 A. M.-Devotional-M. E. Finley 10:15 A. M.—The present need of our Church—Rev. W. O. Wilson

12, Noon-Dinner on the ground 1:30 P. M .- Board Meeting

3 P. M.—Will we face Earthly Record —Rev. Joe Wilson

10:45 A. M.—Does the Bible Teach Personal Soul Winning—Rev. Cal McGahee

2:30 P. M.—What Does it take to make an effective Soul Winner—Rev. F. C .Cole

11:15 A. M.-Sermon-Rev. G. I. Britton

8:30 P. M.-Sermon-Rev. W. A. Reid

Red & White Store

SPECIALS

SALMON Blue and White	110
PORI & BEANS Blue and White	15c
OATS 2 lbs. 10 ounces	20c
COFFEF P-Berry 8 lbs. \$	1.00
TOMATOES No. 2 Can	150
P-NUT BUTTER 5 lbs.	850

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FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning-Evening-Sunday AMON G. CARTER, President

News Want Ads Pay

THE SUDAN NEWS

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on the character or reputation four biscults made with whole milk, of any person or corporation which may appear in these columns, will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the cial whole wheat bread. attention of the management

THE AMERICAN CREED

"I believe in the United States of America and the principles of freedom, justice, equality and humanity upon which it was founded and for which, American Patriots have given their lives and fortunes.

"I believe it is my duty towards my country to love it; to obey its laws; and to defend it against all enemies.

"BOOST OR MOVE"

CRIME THEORISTS

Crime is a matter in which the theorsts have run rampant usually at the expence of real crime prevention.

The anti-gun laws are a good example of this. It is pointed out that occasionally someone uses a gun with which to crim-

inally kill or injure someone else Ergo, legislate against guns.
That is all very well. What is not pointed out is that for each gun used for a criminal each gun used for a criminal wilson were in Littlefield last purpose, a thousand or ten thousand are used by honest citizens for protection or sport. Visiting in the A. F. Wilson It is also not pointed out that anti-gun laws, form the standpoint of enforcement, have always been something of a joke. The criminal has managed, under all circumstances, easily obtain weapon. He pro-

bably even favors such legislation which only disarms the populace he preys upon. If we are to legislate against guns, we may just as well legislate against knives axes, automobiles, ropes and such house- Miss Velma Scott was a week hold medicines as iodine. All end visitor at Southland last of these have been, and can be, used in the commission of crime. It is true that they have useful and innocent purposes. But so have guns.

Meet your friends at the car-nival Saturday night, Nov. 21.

Small Boy-What is college bred, pop?
Pop (with son in college).—
They make college bread, my boy, from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.

Carnival Night is Saturday Night, November 21.

IS YOUR GAS

EQUIPMENT RE'DY

FOR THE WINTER?

ter comfort and peace of mind.

against a cold surface?

ances and their adjustment.

the Service Department.

Summer is nearing its close and crisp evenings

soon will begin to give warning of winter's ap-

The efficiency and economy of your gas-burning

equipment will have much to do with your win-

Have you taken any steps to correct defects that appeared last winter? Is your furnace of the

proper size and type? Are your burners of an efficient type and are they in proper adjustment? Is your water heater in the bathroom, and if so, does it have a flue to carry away dangerous

fumes that might result from an improperly adjusted burner or from a flame turned too high

Or perhaps you are planning a new home. Do you know what type and size of furnace will give

service with efficiency and economy? Do you

know where the hot and cold air ducts or the

radiators should be located, or what size they

These are only a few of the heating problems

which the Service Department is prepared to

help you solve-and without cost to you. The

department is manned by experts in gas appli-

If you have a gas problem, get in touch with

West Texas Gas Company

. SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING By RUTH MAVIS STONE

FIND SOFT WHEAT BREAD

REAL "STAFF OF LIFE"

Breads and biscuits made from self-rising soft wheat flour contain more of the essentials of the balanced diet than bread made of any other flour. This is proved by a recent experiment conducted by the Respect, Etc., 10c per line. Dis- National Soft Wheat Millers Associ-

Sixty per cent of the experimental diet was bread-self-rising flour bis-Any erroneous reflection up- cuits made with water, self-rising yeast bread made with water, yeast bread made with whole milk, commercial white bread and commer-

> The increase in weight of the subsects used in the experiment showed greatest with self-rising flour biscults made with whole milk; second, self-rising flour biscuits made with water; and on down in the following order: commercial white bread, yeast bread made with whole milk, commercial whole wheat bread, and yeast bread made with water.

The balanced diet demands three main elements: the right kind of proteins, vitamins A to F, and certain minerals. Of the minerals, the following nine are necessary: sodium, calcium, phosphorus, sulphur, potassium, magnesium, iron, iodine and chlorine.

Three of them, sodium, calcium and phosphorus are introduced into soft wheat by the millers at the time of milling. The resultant flour, self-rising flour, therefore, contains these three important mineral agents for bone development and growth, in far greater proportion than other flours in commercial use.

BLUE BONNET NEWS

We are sorry to report Mrs.

J. M. Vining is not at all well.

She has been in poor health

visiting in the A. F. Wilson home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford

MORTON NEWS

Mr.and Mrs. Alton Nicholson were Littlefield visitors Friday Miss Eva Taylor is visiting in Paint Rock. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

week-end. Messrs D. T. Smith, Lloyd Kennedy, and Judge Winder were in Lubbock Monday. Miss Marian Taylor of South land is visiting this week in

Morton. Misses June Davis and Lor-ene Cook were Levelland visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Clyde Swindle and Mrs.
Angley of Lehman, were in Mor

ton Friday.
T. H. Edwards made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday returning Thursday. Ted Cross er accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Smith

ubbock were in Morton Mon

Superintendent J. J. Phillips past week working for the school in order that we might have a nine months school.

Want Ads

Wanted-Practical Nursing, Conbalanced Cases or House Work by Elderly Lady. Mrs. W. R. Lane, care of H. P. West, Box 123 Sudan, Texas.

WANTED-Fat yearling. News.

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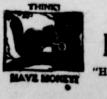
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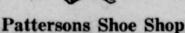
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Back in the kitchen, while Buz-

"I thought of you, out in Edmon-

liest I've ever seen anywhere."

to him across an abysm.

ly, "It was kind of you, Alan, to

When Buzzard and he came back in, they sat down to their meal.
As she passed them food and the

three of them talked, Alan could not help noticing Buzzard's quick

zard kept glancing at her, studying

Buzzard Kept Glancing at Her,

Studying Her Intently.

in this far-northern wilderness,

room, he remarked:

and had left them in her father's

world, Baker. The man that Miss MacMillan's going to mar.y."

Alan winced. He had never

sionate unreasoning hurt in him.

Sitting at the edge of the bed.

Buzzard smoked a cigarette and glanced nervously at his partner who had lain down and was trying to get a little rest to fit himself for the flight and battle just ahead.

Something was wrong between Alan and this winsome, spirited Joyce MacMillan. There was, or had been, some passionate relation-ship between them. It had evi-

dently gone on the rocks: Baker

was engaged to some girl at Fort Endurance; and Miss MacMillan . . . Well, there was that incident

which he himself had seen half an hour ago when he happened to glance through the window.

Looks, personality and spunk.

He wondered whether to tel

near broke."

think of me."

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Six bandits coma-abourd the steamer, Midnight Sun, while she is tied to the bank of the Mackenzie, Father Claverly and the other passengers on the boat are amazed at the sight of banditry in this Great Waterways country, a thousand miles north of Edmonuon. Jimmy Montgomery, who had speni-years with the Canadian Mounted, draws his gun in the face of the covering rifles and fires upon the ruffians. He is shot through the heart by a half-breed. The bandits get away with gold dust and choice peltry.

CHAPTER II.—Corporal Bill Hardsock brings the news of the crime to Sergeant Alan Baker at the Mounted Police post at Fort Endurance. After a brief dispute over plans with his incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, Alan starts out after the bandits in the big police launch with the corporal and four constables.

CHAPTER III.—Reaching the Midnight Sun, they stop long enough for Alan to board her and consult witnesses of the crime. Alan asks the skipper to put Jimmy Montgomery's orphaned four-year-old daughter off at Fort Endurance and leave her in the care of Alan's fiance, Elizabeth Spaulding. At the MacMillan trading post on the Big Alooska, Joyce MacMillan is alone, awaiting the return of Dave, her father, from a fur-buying trip. She is thrilled when the police launch ties up there for the night, as she has not seen Alan Baker for montha. Secretly she had hoped to marry him; then she was stunned by the news of his engagement to Elizabeth. She is happy now to perceive from his halting talk, that the planned marriage is not definitely certain.

CHAPTER IV .- Larry Younge, CHAPTER IV.—Larry Youngs, one of Alan's men, discovers in MacMillan's fur shed a bale of pelts stolen from the Midnight Sun. The evidence incriminates Dave so strongly that Alan is compelled to tell Joyce. She hotly defends her father, Alan leads his expedition up the Big Alooska. Compelled by Haskell's foolish orders to divide the party. Alan fails to capture the bandits. The police expedition returns to Fort Endurance with Larry badly wounded.

CHAPTER V.—Haskell, who is Alan's active enemy and is trying to win Elizabeth, blames Alan for the failure and orders his demotion to the ranks. He flatly denies that he ordered Alan to split the police party. He refuses to let Alan lead a second expedition against the bandits. Seeing only one way now to go after the bandits and clear Joyce's father from the charge resulting from the obviously planted evidence, Alan buys out of the Mounted. Haskell gives Alan his release on condition that he signs a paper to the effect that Haskell did not give the order to split the expedition.

CHAPTER VI.—After making arrangements with Hardsock and old Dad Pence to look after Joyce's safety while she is alone at the MacMillan post (her father being jailed at Fort Endurance). Alan starts out of the country in a motor cance. As the days pass and she dees not hear from him, Joyce is heartsick for Alan.

CHAPTER VII. on his journey. Alan runs across "Buggard" Featherof, famous aviator of the World war, and now "on his own," with a dilumidated machine. disalts of machine. Affinity of spirit draws them together, and Alan enlists "Buzzard" in the enterprise. Lacking sufficient funds to procure equipment, they loot government stores, start my their pursuit of the bandita, themselves criminals in the eyes of the law.

CHAPTER VIII.—"Slob-lee" Jensen, leader of the bandits, plans to capture Joyce MacMillan and escape to Manitoba. At Fort Endurance Heskell eathes on that Bill Hardsock is caching gasoline and oil for Alan at En Traverse lake, and plans with Constable Whipple to capture Alan when his plane alights there.

CHAPTER IX.—Haskell's elaborate plan to entrap Alan fails. Picking up Hardsock at En Traverse, the plane, with its three occupants, continues to the MacMillan post.

CHAPTER X.—Alan is thrilled to see Joyce again, but she is cool toward him. Continuing the flight, Alan locates the bandit tent on an island. He leaves Bill in charge of the one bandit found there, and he and Buzzard fly back to the Alooska to try to head off the other bandits. But they have made their raid, killing old Dad Pence, her sole defender, and with Joyce their prisoner are on their way back to the rendezyous.

he was clasping her hand.

"Joyce! Joyce! I was afraid for you—here alone, girl. I can't tell you how glad—when I saw you...
And glad to be back here."

As their eyes met, as Alan felt her small hand warm in his, he was torn between fears. In that first moment of their meeting, when impressions stood out so sharp and clear, it seemed that all passion had gone out of Joyce's manner toward him. She greeted him warmly, she was friendly, even cordial, but in the same way as she would have met Bill Hardsock

or Pedneault or Larry.
Introducing her to Buzzard, he stepped down into the canoe, lapped the painter rope around a strut; and together he and she guided the plane athwart current to the landing. After mooring it securely and getting part of their personal duffle, the four of them, with old Pence appointing himself guard over the machine, went up the path to the trading store.

Alan could fairly feel the dozen

eager questions Joyce wanted to ask him: Who was this new-found friend whom he called Buzzard? Where had they got this plane? How did they intend to use it against those bandits? But pracagainst those bandits? But practical little soul as always, she asked no questions then. The three men, tired and hungry and desperately in need of rest, were her first consideration. Going back to the kitchen, she heated them water to wash and shave, and set about getting a hot substantial meal.

Alan happened to notice that his picture, which for two years had atood on Joyce's dresser, was not

Buzzard thought:
"First chance I get, believe I'll tell him what she did. He ought THE PHARMACHE WAY AND A STATE OF THE PARTY AND to know. She either loves him or hates him, to do a thing like that!' When Alan woke up, late in the evening, Buzzard was still asleep and Bill Hardsock was dead to the world. Hoping to find Joyce, he went out into the trading hall. Joyce was not there. For a few

moments Alan stood looking about.
As Bill had told him, she was closing out the post. He hated to think of Joyce's girlhood home being sold to some utter stranger. Think-ing of Larry, soon to be invalided out of service and condemned to a life of intolerable idleness, he wondered whether he might not get this post for his crippled patrol partner. It was well located, and Larry's host of friends among the Indians would be sure to bring him their furs

Still hunting Joyce, he went down to the landing where old Pence, whittling at his story-stick,

was guarding the plane against any log floating down and damaging it.
"You riz up early, Alan b'y."
"Yes. Got a couple things to do.
They must've been on my mind.
Where's Joyce?"
"She went down th' river bank, down that it that the brook com-

down thar t' that fust brook comin' out'n th' timber, to snag some
trout. We're shy on meat."

Alan stepped into Dave MacMillan's cance, laid in an extra maddle.

on a jutting rock beside a alongside and lifted the prow out upon the shelving rock, she greeted him with a quiet friendly smile. They sat down to-

gether on the wolf-foot moss.

After his days in the plane, with
the swish of hurtling struts and
the thunder of a motor dinning his
ears, it was incredibly quiet on the

spruce-buried stream.

Very observant, he covertly stared at Joyce. She was looking past him at the far shore and woods. As he studied her fea-tures, it seemed to Alan that some-thing profound had happened to her since he saw her last. She had changed; she was hardly the same girl. There was some new strange spiritual quality about her, as of a person who has gone down into a ravaging sickness and has had the strength to conquer and zard was outside washing away the grime and oil of five days' flight, he remembered the ceinture flechee rise out of it, but at a terrible cost. To break the silence between and found it and brought it to them he began telling her of these last weeks-his trip to Edmonton, his providential luck in meeting Buzzard, the prison charges that stood against them, their flight back north, their escape from Haskell's trap, his gladness when he

thought of you, out in Edmon-ton," he said awkwardly, breaking the string. "I believed you might like this, Joyce. It isn't much, but I was short of . . . I was pretty saw her running down the path.

As she listened, thoroughly alive As Joyce unfolded the sash-belt to the danger and hardships he had gone through, Joyce felt a pro-found gratitude, for she knew Alan and saw its exquisite beauty, an admiration leaped into her eyes. "Oh, it's beautiful! It's he lovehad done this largely for her sake.
When he mentioned the prison charges facing him, she experienced a moment of panic; and But then, as she looked from the gift to the giver, something seemed to check her. With an ef-fort she forced herself to say quiet-

imagined herself testifying in

behalf, fighting for him as he had

fought for her Alan turned away in bitter dis-A little later, after they had disappointment. "It was kind of you cussed plans for closing in upon ... " How cold and distant those words sounded. She was talking the bandits, Alan rose up and gave her his hand to rise. He said:

"I've got to go down river a few miles, Joyce. Bill cached some supplies near that saut where you and I got upset that day and had to swim for it. I want to bring them up here this evening."

He waited a moment for some hint that she might wish to go along with him. None came. He suggested:
"It'd take only a couple hours.

If you'd care to, I'd like for you "I'd better stay. Bill and Mr. Featherof will be awake before

long. I'll have supper ready when you get back.' can help you with that-if

Joyce hesitated. She was aware that Alan deeply wanted her com-pany. After all he'd done for her, it seemed cruelly ungrateful to re-fuse. And she herself wanted to But bitter wisdom whispered a warning. Since that morning when she turned his letters and picture and gifts to ashes, there had been no looking back. There must be none now. She had strength and courage to talk with him caimly and to act toward him as though they had never been more than good friends; but she dared not presume too far on that new-born strength. To be alone with him two hours on a twilight river, with their talk inevitably drifting to former times-it would

be unbearable. With gentle firmness she said: "Td like to go, Alan. But I'll have to run back to the post. There's her intently, evidently astonished like her living almost alone here so many things to do." She tried to smile. "I don't want to be a neglectful hostess to Bill and Mr. Later, when Joyce had insisted on their cetting a few hours of rest

As she rearted up the river trail, her thoughts brooded on several "There's one lucky devil in this of his story, especially on his occasional reference to Elizabeth. rogatory about Edzabeth. But his tone, his manner. . Was he be-coming a little disillusioned? Was thought of Joyce marrying another man. The remark around a pashe seeing Elizabeth Spaulding not as the sister of his dead partner

as the sister of his dead partner Curt, not as a girl to be cherished and shielded, but as a selfish, calculating person? Was he dimly foreseeing what his married life with her was going to be?

Joyce checked herself sharply from hoping or even thinking that Alan might break off his engagement, or from extending him any ment, or from extending him any thing more than grateful friendship. She was glad, prefoundly glad, that his verds had caused no resurrection of hope, no tremer of strength suffered her with a kind of pride. But for all that, she felt a great sorrow for Alen. He was

"It's a pity." he thought. "for them to bust up. A d-d shame, that's what. She's a regular girl. THE THE PARTY OF T

Lord, I'd hate to ever quarrel with DR. C. C. STARLING Dentist Alan about that incident he'd seen. Office In

Alan was evidently floundering around in the dark about Miss MacMillan. He was a bit awkward and blundered in such matters. Higginbotham-Bartlet Bldg. Texas

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

attendance is increased, the regular routes will be followed. Just as soon as all students re-enter, work will be taken up in debating, essay writing, track, story telling, and all oth Interscholastic League ac-

COMMUNITY CARNIVAL

market prices.

A BIG 6 POUND BAG OF

Dates, Palm, Pkg.,

The atendance in high school is sponsered by the P. T. A. grade is below 70; one will be is much better than was first and the school, it is to be unexpected. At present over sev-derstood that this is a Commun er will be mailed to the pupil's enty percent of the enrollment ity Carnival. The various lod-parents. All pupils who have attending, and others are ges in town have been asked to participate. There will be a weeks will be given re-entering every day.

Six weeks' tests will be given main feature program. Then Those who have this week. All students who there will be clowns and "side a great deal will be given a shows." It will be a time for chance to make up their work will receive report cards Wed-confetti, popcorn, peanuts bal- as they return. The teachers will receive report cards Wed-confetti, popcorn, peanuts bal- as they return There were two resignations among the bus drivers during the four weeks. The vacancies "bankers" for the particular weeks.—Watch for the cards filled by Messrs. Jones show that they operate. There and come to the carnival. and Withrow. Bus routes dur- will be a tight rope walker, the ing the last week have been dancing midget, and the fat changed somewhat so that the woman that every one will ten buses could carry the first want to see Remember the weeks attendance. When the date—Saturday night, Novemthe ber 21, 1931!

report cards go out for the Edith Alexander and Oran Neel first time this year. In high top the list in pulling. Oran school each pupil will be given a card for each subject that pulled 725 pounds. Cortez Wofhe is taking. This year grades ford and Sidney Gwin head the will be recorded in figures rath-er than in letters. Seventy is considered a passing grade. All 338 pounds

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given to the pupil, and the othbeen in school most of the six

Who said that school children were lazy? In a checkwho picked and pulled the most cotton in one day, some asin picking. Cortez picked pounds and Sidney Gwin

mounts are as follows: Weldon Shaffer pullel Crosby Slate, 531, Mad Bell, 650, Mildred Miller, 580, Weldon Shaffer, 358; Edwin Crim, 300; Lavelle White, 3(1; Lucille Wright, 275.

Carnival night is Saturday night, November 21. and Waco. Coach Alldredge visited in Fredrick and Olustee, Okia-

NEW STUDENTS

A large number of students have entered school for the first time this year, several of them coming from other states. school welcomes these students and wishes for them a happy year.

The following students are from other states: Evelyn Steph Evelyn Taylor ens, Roswell, New Mexico; Kathryn McElfresh, West Vir-ginia; Velma Shore, Tennyson, O IN COTTON California; Johnny Shennry, Oklahoma; Woodrow Dorrel, and Doris Malone, Lev-

elland, Oklahoma There are other students en-rolled from the following plac-es: Bula, Circleback, Dawn, Brownfield, Y. L., Spring Lake, Pleasant Valley, Bangs, Balley boro, Austin.

Remember the Carnival.

PARANT TEACHERS

In the P. T. A. meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 4, a committee was appointed to lay plans for a school carnival which is to be given Saturday night, Nov-

The Association also voted to have one more room moth-These mothers are to be elected by the students of each room. A "Health Month" pro-

Mrs. McLarty gave a brief outline of the accomplishments of the P. T. A. during the pre-vious months. The P. T. A. of meets the first and than nesdays of each month, and reputation she established nesdays of each month of the established nesday of each month of each

See everybody at the Carnival B. West are making good at

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The senior Class met Wednesday to agree upon a date to select the class rings 1932 November 16, was the date set and representatives from various companies will be present at 2 o'clock on that date. Classes are to have a contest in order to elect a queen for the School Carnival. Each class is to select a candidate in its class meeting. The seniors are already making plans to back their candidate 100 cent strong.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

After Mr. Davis, the junior sponser, talked to the Junior Class on the subject, "Class and School Loyalty," in their regular meeting, the juniors decided to get into the School Carnival spirit with all the "pep", vim, and enthusiasm

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Mr. Alldredge states that 59 pupils are enrolled in the Commercial Department this year, 29 in bookkeeping and 30 in typing. Classes are composed entirely of juniors and seniors. At least twelve students who desired typing were unable to take it this year, since the department has only ten typewriters. Mr. Alldredge is working for affiliation in typing and so far very creditable work has been done. He reports that about 75 per cent of his pupils are back in school.

HOME ECONOMIC DEPARTMENT

The Home Economic girls are planning to attend the the Red Cross nurse on Friday of this week. Two lectures each Star Brand 1 Pound ---- 29c 2 Pounds ---- 89c tificate will be given to those attending all twelve lectures. The girls are formulating plans for the home project work. Many interesting projects have been selected, some dealing with menu planning and some with health, personality, and care of clothing.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

The intermediate grades met in assembly Friday afternoon. and made a short talk. The Reverend Hendricks also talked to the students for a few

Mr. Davis stated that these Mr. Davis stated that these students in the high seventh grade now will begin the eighth grade at the beginning of the second semester, though they will not be sent over to the high school building.

All grades are decorating the rooms for Thanksgiving.

Pearl Musick withdrew from school last week. She has moved to Hereford.

moved to Hereford.

WHERE THE TEACHERS WERE

Teachers spent the weeks in various ways and places. Some returned to their homes; others remained in

Superintendent Davis went to his farm at Lometa, but was in Sudan for a part of the

four weeks
Mr. Smith drove through
with Mr. Davis to his home in

Mr. Jenkins, accompanied by Miss Lewis, Mrs. Dodgen, and says that he is having to work hard, but he likes the New candy Mrs. Duckworth, drove to Lam-

passes, where he spent most of the four weeks fishing. Mrs.

Dodgen visited her husband; Mrs. Duckworth visited her peo

ple in Waco. Mr. Duckworth

made a short trip to Seymour

Amarillo and Dallas, but re-

mained in Sudan the larger

Mrs. Franks and Miss Tran

tham also stayed in Sudan,

though Miss Trantham spent a few days in Clovis, visiting Miss

A number of the grade teachers remained in Sudan for at least a part of the time. Miss-

the time.

rips to Bovina.

Quitaque

Amarillo.

Miss Jenkins made frequent

Miss Clarey went to her home

Miss Weatherford spent sev-

ral days visiting a sister in

Mr. Butts spent a large part of the time in New Mexico,

ligging potatoes, it is under-

These teachers report that

hey enjoyed the four weeks,

out were ready to begin work again. They are all looking

orward to a good school year.

school in Las Vegas, New Mex-

art of the time.

One other senior of last year, Arthur Shuttlesworth, college this year. Arthur. ladies' man," is having a bat-tle royal with his studies, but here's hoping he survives. thur is also attending John

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Mr. Branch made trips to

Mr. Davis and Mr. Alldredge are making plans for an invitational basketball tournament to be held in January. They will invite all the best teams of the Panhandle to participate.

ARMISTIC DAY PROGRAM

Shaffer. Jenkins, White, and es Scoggins, Mabel and Clifford Mesdames McKelvey, Stone, Miss Lewis' directions, will give a program in assembly on Wed-nesday, November 11. Several May, and Boyd were among pupls will make talks, and oththese.

Misses Foote, Reeves and Oglesby were in Lubbock a student body at this time.

ers will sing wartime songs.

Mr. Hazel will also talk to the student body at this time.

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Coach: "It gives me great pleasure to give you 91." Curry Lynch: "Make it a 100 and have a good time.' Miss Lewis: "Do you know what the Mayflower Compact

Juanita P.: "Sure, its a new kind of vanity case."

ENIORS OF '31 IN COLLEGE Radney Nichols was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when char-Sudan High School is glad hear that Anna Jewel Shutlesworth is standing at the lie Carruth hailed him. "Stuck head of her classes in John Tarleton College. Anna Jewel in the mud? explained Radney "Oh, no," was the honor graduate of her cheerfully, "My engine died and

THE HIGH SCHOOL COMMANDMENTS

I Thou shalt not vamp sen-Tech, though they report they are working hard.
T. J. Finley, who is attending ior students; they are trying to graduate.

co, was visiting his parents halls, for fear the plaster will

Thou shalt not bring New candy to class; eat thy lunch

IV. Thou shalt not whistle in in the hall when a faculty mem ber is present. V. Thou shalt not make noise in study hall

be awakened. VI. Thou shalt not covet thy books. Leave their for the degrees of "Lone Star Farmer.

VII. If thou deemest it necto fight, do so on the outside VIII. Park not thy gum on

the chair; use thy ear.
IX. Thou shalt not erase for fear of copying. X. Heed well these command ments and thou shalt be safe

S. H. S. Mr. Jenkins reported that he performed an experiment recent ly that proved that the grasshopper's organ of hearing is in its legs. When a member of his class asked him how he did it, Mr. Jenkins explained

it in this way.
"I put a grasshopper on one
end of a board and tapped lightly on the other end. grasshopper jumped. To that proved the experiment, I went even farther than that with the proof. I took the grasshopper's legs off and then put it on the end of the board. Again I tapped but this time

the grasshopper did not jump. Perfectly logical, isn't it? Freshman: "Is this sch haunted?"

Senior: "Gosh, no!" Freshman: "Then why are they always talking about the school spirit?"

SUDAN FUTURE FARMERS

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