VOLUME VII

Mercury Drops; Work Slows Up; Tuesday Morning 25 Degrees Above

PRODUCTION ON S. P

According to Department of

to November 1st. The list

below shows Lamb county 3rd

in production for 1931 of

15.303

6.694

1.521

South Plains counties:

Bailey

Floyd -----

Hale

Scurry -----

Terry -----

A BLOOD HARVEST

called war profiteers. i. e., the holm.

McCARTY RAISES

A norther struck Sudan and Curtis Transferred vicinity Saturday afternoon at about six o'clock, the mercury James R. Curtis, former Disdropping rapidly and on Sun- trict Sanitarian, has been trans- transferred to Sudan, at the gathered at the home of Marwave, first of the season, was Lubbock district. Mr. Gunn is which closed its annual session the home of Sarah Hendricks accompanied by heavy fall of from Beaumont and has assum- Sunday morning. November 15, sleet that covered the ground, ed charge of his new district. at Vernon. and causing damage to High and will be glad to help in any mes and Telephone lines. way for better sanitary con-Monday the weather moderatlines and Telephone lines.

ed some, but only to be followed tricts in this section. by another cold wave with the LAMB CO. 3RD IN COTTON mercury falling to 25 Tuesday

Work of harvesting has been delayed and will be slow un-Commerce through the Census til the weather clears up. Bureau, Lamb county has gin-No livestock losses have been ned 25,723 bales of cotton prior reported.

ARRESTED FOR DISTURBING PEACE

Roy Ham was arrested by Briscoe Sheriff Crim for disturbing Colorado ----the peace at the Friendship Cottle church, Sunday night. The Crosby man plead guilty and paid his Dawson fine in Justice Shuttlesworth's Dickens

7,540 Bales of Cotton Gaines Ginned in Sudan Hardeman

Hockley -----Three gins in Sudan have Knox ginned 7,540 bales of cotton Lamb Cold Lubbock to date this season. weather accompanied by rain Lynn and sleet during the past two Midland weeks have slowed up ginning Noland ----considerably.

It is estimated that there Stonewall _____ will be 10,000 bales ginned at Swisher this point this season.

The gins and the amount Wilbarger they have ginned are as fol-Terry Gin Whiteside Gin _____ 2450

AN UNUSUAL GARDEN REPORT this year.

is president of the Sod House pecans. Home Demonstration Club, which is about seven miles northwest of Amherst

time. This adds another crop one half acre Mrs. Irvin has harvested over 3317 pounds of here successfully. vegetables. Fifteen varieties have bought practicany an the

Mrs. Irvin kept an accurate account of her garden. She charged herself the current prices for the vegetables used were worth \$190.18. Her ex- Massey, Second Hand Store. penses, including labor, seeds, and irrigation were \$20.25. Trus makes ner a proft of \$103.93.

surplus at a good price.

About one third of the prolished a reputation with her powerful influence, and this conference evangelist, B. L. canned goods at the hotels and sinister and ever-present in- Nance; district secretary, Chriscases that makes a ready mar- fluence is exerted by the so- tian education, James W. Chisket for her surplus.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

the possession of whiskey.

one pint and one half gallon nation against nation and stir Canyon, C. E. Jameson; Cana-

at three o'clock.

PURCHASES WHITE

REV. A. V. HENDRICK GOES TO HEDLEY

Rev. A. V. Hendrick, Methoyears of Sudan, was transfer- SURPRISE PARTY dist pastor, for the past two red to Hedley, in Donley County. Rev W. P. McMicken was

As the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist church of Sudan, I wish to announce through the News that I am more than delighted with the opportunity afforded me for Christian service here in this growing and developing little city of the South Plains. With the hearty support and cooperation of the people of Sudan and surrounding country called Methodists, we shall have a great year, as we labor together for the moral and spiritual good of all who are seeking the "more excellent way," that life that is hid with Christ in God.

in three districts, as given out Caldwell. Edwin Crim, Dan Hilby the Amarillo Daily News. Hard, Milton Harper.

-W. P. McMickin, pastor

Lubbock District Presiding elder: C. A. Bick- A TOOL THE DEVIL ley. Andrews, J. E. Peters; Beston, C. A. Norcross; Brownfield, 34,551 Ed A. Thorp; Crosbyton, W. It was once announced that 22,175 Frazier Smith; Draw, J. N. Hes- the Devil was going out of ter; Idalou. G. W. Montgomery; business, and would iffer all 15,647 Lamesa, W. H. Wallace; Lamesa of his tools for sale to anyone unrelated news items there is 14,450 circuit, J. Berry Baker; Level- who would pay the price. On 6.047 land, J. B. McReynolds; Loren- the night of the sale they were. zo, J. B. Thompson; Lubbock, all attractively displayed, and 25,729 Lubbock. Asbury, O. W. Carter; Malice. hatred, envy, jealous-PECANS IN SUDAN Frank Beauchamp: Meadow, attractively spread out, each that he gathered his first pe- Rails, W. J. Mayhew; Robertson, ed tool-much worn-and priccans off his five year old trees Aubrey Ashley; Slaton, C. E. ed much higher than any of shatered home, diseased mind sun. Each tree produced five or ence; Southland, Hamilton Someore asked the Devil things we often overlook the six high grade thin shell pe- Wright; Shallowater, R. I. Hart; what it was. things we often overlook the cans, and Mr. McCarty reports, Tahoka, H. C. Smith; Wilson. "That's Discouragement," was life. He missed his chance be-pressive thing about it all is the Kentucky mountains. Want to sugar meg

Wanted to Buy all kinds of Happy, J. W. Shepherd; Hale It hardly need to be away from home and you will divine possibilities he may display.

The canned products that are reliable regarding their peace Micken; Silverton, Marvin Bro- are wise you will trade at home Hominy. Oklahoma. not needed in the nome will be contracts? It is not, as I said, therton; Tulia, J. T. Griswold; soid in the local market this because they want war, but be- Vigo Park, J. R. Plant; profeswinter. Mrs. Irvin has estab- cause of the presence of a sor in S. M. U., Lloyd H. Jones;

munition makers, big naval contractors, food purveyors and Presiding elder, L. N. Lips-ON WHISKEY CHARGE certain financial interests to all comb. Amarillo, Buchanan of whom war means a golden street, J. S. Huckabee; Amaril-Sheriff Crim and Deputy harvest. These interests, too, lo, Polk Street, Ira F. Key; McGlamory, arrested Rex Ward are the real and only war par- Amarillo, San Jacinto, E. Gasand Rod Rainey last Sunday ty, and not our professional ton Foote; Amarillo. Tenth night; they were charged with soldiers, as many people erron- street, George H. Bryant; Boreously believe. They stimulate ger, First church, J. O. Quatt-The Sheriff and Deputy found the greed of the people, incite lebaum; Bovina, Ancil Lynn; bottle of whisky, and seventeen up trouble in every possible dian, W. P. Garvin; Claude, empty bottles in the cars these way, all by means of the yel-B. W. Wilkins; Dimmitt. Sam men were driving. low press. They even go to A. Thomas; Dimmitt circuit-The two men were taken to the length of torpedoing dis- Friona, O. B. Annis; Groom, the Olton jail, and their exam armament conference, as the O. C. Coppage; Hereford, E. E. ining trial was held Tuesday, Shearer case has demonstrat- Robinson; Miami, C. B. Meador; ed, and when a Legion post, Panhandle, W. H. Terry; Vega, or the good ladies of the D. A. V. B. Swine; Whitedeer, W. B. R. denounce pacifists we can Hicks; Phillips Church. A. D. ROSE CAFE be certain that the profiteer is Jameson; Wildorado, Hubert not far away"-Hon. Richard Thompson; student, S. M. U., Eldon Criswell and Jack Nu- Barthoidt, former representa- Fred A Wilson; student, S. M. son. two cafe men from Padu- tive from Missouri, in the Hear- U., Carter C. Porter; general eah, purchased the White Rose ings before the War Policies evangelist, F. M. Neal; teacher Cafe, last Saturday, from Choc Commission, Part III. page 493. in Ford School, Johnnie Jenkins; district secretary. Chris-The new owners took charge Subscribe for the Sudan News tian education, B. Gaston he same day.

Community Carnival Best Yet: Proceeds Amount to \$282.78

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26 1931

A group of boys and girls well party.

admired.

After the gifts were opened, efreshments were passed to the following guests: La Pina jorie Alderson, Rhoda Ormand. Juanita and Vera Bonds, Ruth Light, Bonnie Beile Lyle, Kath-Weatherford, Bonita McGahey, the large crowd was much ap- how you want to say it. Mary Slaughter, and Margaret preciated by those in charge. Erle Gibbs, Donald Robertson. Reagan Ormand, Curry Lynch, Eldon and Radney Nichols, R. Following are appointments D. and Virgil Tidwell, W. D.

WANTS TO KEEP

First church, J. O. Haymes, a bad looking lot they were.

Lubbock circuit, east, A. O. ly, sensuality, deceit and all the way with the determinists Hugh Carter, son of Jay Car- Laugh with them, God will do Graydon; Lubbock Circuit, west, other implements of evil were to realize that the chief villian ter, probably holds the record the judging.

have heard of pecan trees pro- tary, Christian education, C. aany of the others. I can pry cared to spend on him. open and get inside a man's So, at 12, he is a murderer consciousness with that when and life-termer. to the list that can be grown Presiding elder, E. E. White. I could not get near him with On the other hand, there is of life.

Speaking of things being

Parent Teachers Association.

ruck and old Santa Claus him-

One of the features of the

parade was the old time horse

and buggy carrying one of Su-

dan's prominent society ladies

The program at the school

auditorium started at 7 o'clock

spent a pleasant evening.

self took part.

and her coachman.

who is to move to Hedley Texas, to surprise her with a fare-Games were played, and in

e latter part of the evening, the gifts that were brought a reembrances, were opened and Sarah has been a resident of

Sudan for the past two years. and it is with much regret to her many friends that she

STORY OF TWO BOYS

The same edition of the news paper that told how a 12-yearold boy in Washington had been sentenced to a life term in prison for murder also told of a year-old boy in Ohio who had just inherited upwards of one and threequarter million dollars.

a volume of comment on the kind of civilization we have put together on the North Amer HUGH CARTER ican continent.

and poverty."

second-hand merchandise.—A. Center, R. S. Watkins; Hart, added that the Devil's price go down. When a business-Massey, one door west of city A. A. Peacock; Kress, J. A. for discouragement was so high man shops out of town it makcharged herself the current prices for the vegetables used at home in making ner report. Her products used and soid Her products holm; Morton, J. S. Johnson; mer is over and most all of us your mer handise is not what trast—it might rob you of s Muleshoe, E. C. Raney; Mule- have our day. Let's forget this at home. When you show peo- little sleep if you let yourself shoe circuit, L. L. Hill; Olton, tool and get to work. The busi- ple that you have confidence furthermore, a fundamental D. D. Dennison; Petersburg, W. ness is here if we work for it. in your line, you can make oth part. How much longer are As a rule. nations do not H. Strong; Plainview, W. G. Will you get yours or will you er people interested. Trade at think about it—is simply part ducis were canned one third crave war. Why, then, are Bailey; Plainview circuit, Mar-let the people of some other home if you want prosperity of American civilization. It is, used and the other third soid governments so fickle and un- vin Boyd; Sudan, W. P. Mc- city get all the trade. If you for your own town.—Journal, we going to be content with

Once More-A Bull Market *

Your dollar "do double duty when spent at home." Now here it is. What sense is there done, Sudan certainly showed in sending our money out of her talent again Saturday town for things we need, when her talent again Saturday town for things we need, when afternoon and night when the we can buy them—yes, of a py young man waylaid me out—day over Sudan and territory. day morning the themometer ferred to Wichita Falls district Northwest Texas Methodist garet Erle Gibbs on Tuesday Community Carnival was held better quality, and at a lower like the cold and S. A. Gunn has taken the cold and set of the cold and set registered 22 degrees. The cold and S. A. Gunn has taken the Episcopal Conference, South evening, November 18, to go to under the leadership of the price, too—right in Sudan? Does any of that money you spend in another town or with A parade, five blocks long, was held at 3 o'clock, in which some far away mail order house one hundred and fifty people, development of our own comclowns, dogs, goats, horses. shetnunity? Postively-No! land ponies, the band, fire

Talk about a generous act on r don't know; tell how some where. I haven't found my- aiming to go to Cincinnati, I he part of some one you know ne has made good or overcome a difficulty, and you will Reader what would you have be doing your share toward bet- said to that boy? ering conditions.

and lasted until 11:00, and was enjoyed by a full house. who Jackson, Myrtle McLarty, Mar- expressed themselves as having costs money, but it doesn't talent that could not be mis-Many mystery booths were in evidence at the school audi- opportunity to talk to the entire ample, were just as discourag- about getting somewhere is not eryn McElfish Lillian Hunt Ann torium in the evening, and the community, to say just what ed in youth as my young friend. studying maps or wondering King, Willie Mae Clemens. Lou patronage extended them by you want to say, when and They did not know where they about other roads. But start-

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 9:45. Prof. O. L. Davis superintendent. Preaching service at 11:00, sermon by the pastor.

Epworth League and allyoung peoples' service at 5:30. Regular evening service at 7:30, with sermon by the pas-

The public is cordially invited to worship with us. -W. P. McMickin, Pastor.

in his Washington tragedy was for pulling cotton in this sec-J. T. Howell; O'Donnell, W. R. one marked with its price. a bad economic situation. As tion, if not in the state. Hugh might do the young man good H. J. McCarty, who lives Burnett; Plains, W. L. Poter- Apart from the rest lay a one of the court officials at the is reported to have pulled to change his job, I doubted whether it would He is in a 2320 pounds of cotton for Roy "His case is typical of the White in one day from sun to fast growing industry which makes a sizable and delicious cake,

port that came from Mrs. H. have produced 160 or more Grandbury executive secretary bights. This is shown in a reawhile back each tree would Texas Tech college, John C. "Why have you priced it so chiefly because the things that such an enormous advantage the night, he asked directions to chiefly because the things that such an enormous advantage the night, he asked directions to chiefly because the things that such an enormous advantage to chiefly because the board of Christian education, "Because", replied the Devil, out would have cost more mon- have been stacked somehow. "Go down this road about This is the first time we J. W. Watson; district secre"it is more useful to me than ey than anyone was able or The odds are all in his favor; ten miles, and take your right beat all together for two minutes."

The odds are all in his favor; ten miles, and take your right beat all together for two minutes. they were all against the Wash turn." the native began. Then using a wooden cake spoon. Bake

herst, L. B. Smallwood; Aiken, once inside I can use him in Ohio. No one, certainly, will the Ohio boy. It will have a deeply, then in a sudden burst canned fruit, what better dessert For Sale or Trade—Four D. B. Walden; Earth, Y. L., C. whatever way suits me best. begrudge him his good luck; good home for him, skillful of confidence, exclaimed: "Tell could be wanted? were grown. These were can wheel trailer. Will trade for R. Matthews; Fieldton, Vernon It is much worn because I've nor does his fortune make it teachers, a chance to play and sold to the local markets. The local markets. The local hotels and restaurants lard. 1 t.

R. Matthews; Fieldton, vernon It is much worn because I've nor does his fortune make it teachers, a chance to play and local hotels and restaurants lard. 1 t.

R. Matthews; Fieldton, vernon It is much worn because I've nor does his fortune make it teachers, a chance to play and in the least certain that he grow and develop normally. Smith; Floydada circuit, F. O. very few know it belongs to and you will prosper. Trade divine possibilities he may dis-

OUR BULL PUP SAYS 4 Inch Snow Blankets Sudan and Territory Wednesday Morning

WHERE TO START

One morning a very unhap-

He is twenty-two years old, about four inches. ever come back to aid in the grates on him. Also his job though, traffic was 'slowed up' is dull

"I read biographies," he said. "Great men have all had an aim. I seem to be headed no- you what neighbor, if I was

L said that most of the men

Get the Good News Habit! whom we read about in bio-Cling to it, Carry it around with graphies did not have any great purpose. A few, such as much difference where one Use of newspaper advertising musicians and painters, had a starts, that all businesses are cost much in consideration of taken. The great majority, of what you get, which is the whom Lincoln is the classic exwere going, but they did not ing right here, where we are, quit! They simply plugged a- - Bruce Barton. head and, usually to their own

surprise, won out. Announcement I said, in the second place, that all men are crude and all men are wonderful. The purest saint has secrets in his heart that make him blush; the worst man has moments of splendor

> Man is the noblest of all the creatures, and the most tragica little higher than the animals, a little lower than the angels. With all his crudeness, he does his work, sacrifices for his young, and faces blind fate with courage.

"Don't criticize men or judge them," I said to the lad. "Like Sympathize with them.

whether it would. He is in a has made fortunes and will make many others.

The younger, in plain English will turn out to be a first-class I told him about a friend of

that he drew his first breath think you'd do better to go the Abernathy, H. W. Banett; Amany of the others—and when this fortunate little chap in Our society will be kind to left." He spat again, thought or served with a jar of your best

Snow started falling sometime Tuesday night and continued to fall until noon Wednes-The amount of the snow was

and an idealist. The men in This big snow reminded us the plant where he works use of Christmas time, and was coarse language, there crudness certainly a beautiful sight, al-

wouldn't start from here."

Most of us would like to arrive, but we'd like to start from somewhere else. Maybe I'm wrong, but I have come to the conclusion that it doesn't make good and all are bad, all are dull and all are thrilling.

And that the important thing



FIVE MINUTE CAKE A

"PINCH HIT" DESSERT

Guests for dinner and no des kitchen the unexpected guest becomes the welcome one because with this flour on hand, which needs no baking powder added to it, it is the work of just a few minutes to stir may be quickly made, or if it is dessert that proves to be lacking. cake could be stirred up and in the oven five minutes after it was first wished for

The following unusual recipe and requires only five minutes fro the thinking of it to the baking of

% 1b. dates or

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"I believe in the United States of America and the principles of freedom, jusice, equality and humani. upon which it was founded and for which, American Patriots have given their ives 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.



HONEY COOKIES SWEETEN THE SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

One of these days the efforts of he busy little bee are going to be appreciated for what they are really worth, and when that day comes we'll all of us be eating more honey than we do at present. Honey is a natural sugar, pure, wholesome, and nourishing. It can safely be given to even young children and is an deal way of sweetening much of

For the children's lunch box or for ordinary table service, try making them honey cookles. They satisfy their natural craving for a bit of something sweet after the rest of the meal, and add a considerable amount of nourishment. The recipe calls also for brown sugar, which gives a richer flavor; butter, a good source of the vitamine A, chopped nuts and raisins, supplying energy and nourishment, and the boney. Another important factor from the



Removing Ice-Box Cookies From the Oven. The Use of Self-Rising Flour Greatly Simplifies Baking.

Self-rising flour is flour with the baking powder and salt added. This baking powder is made of mo lcium-phosphate and soda, Bones and teeth are largely composed of calcium (or lime) and phosphorus, so you can see how important it is for the growing child to have a sufficient amount of those minerals. Both of these minerals are supplied

in a good form in self-rising flour. Self-rising flour is economical because it requires no additional baking powder. It is also a great time saver. There's the time saving in measuring and sifting (you sift selfrising flour only once), and time saving in stirring. Cookles made with self-rising soft wheat flour should be put together gently, quickly, and with a light touch. Too much stirring and beating will make any soft wheat product heavy. From start to inish you can make these self-rising cookies in eight minutes, which would ordinarily require fifteen to put together. Every mother who has ever snatched time out of the air in order to make a batch of cookies knows that this is a saving worth

The recipe is as follows:

Honey Cookies. 4 cup seeded & cup brown % cup strained fine honey % cup finely chopped nuts 7 tbsps. butter 1 teaspoonful

ing flour mace or nut-Mix the sugar, egg and shortening together. Beat until thoroughly blended. Add other ingredients in order given, roll and cut. Bake in moderate (350 degrees F.) oven for about 20 minutes. You will find these will cut much better if you allow them to chill thoroughly or stand over night before cutting.

If you have to buy shelled nuts for the cookies, get the broken pleces. They are just as fresh and ANNUALIZATION NAME AND ANNUALIZATION NAME AND ANNUAL STREET, good, and the saving is considerable.

I SUNDAY

International SCHOOL *LESSON *

Lesson for November 29 PAUL'S LETTER TO PHILEMON

GOLDEN TEXT-There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in ay rates on Rate Card, which Christ Jesus.
LESSON TEXT-Philemon.

PRIMARY TOPIC-How to Treat JUNIOR TOPIC-A Servant Beomes a Brother.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
OPIC—A Slave Made a Brother.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Christ Transforming Social Relationships.

This letter is a private one. Phile mon was a member of the church at Colosse. Onesimus, his slave, wronged, him and fled to Rome. At Rome he came under Paul's influence and was converted. Paul sent Onesimus back to Philemon with this letter-one of the most tactful, tender, and beautiful letters ever written, and the first anti-slavery peti-

I. His Salutation (vv. 1-3). In salutation he refers to himself as a prisoner and links Philemon to himself as a fellow laborer in the gospel, having as his special aim to touch Philemon's heart. He makes mention of Apphia, Philemon's wife, and Archippus, the son, who had already enlisted as a fel-

II. Philemon's Reputation (vv. 4-7.) Paul paid a fine tribute to Phile mon's character, reminding him that he never prayed without bearing When the Mercury

1. His faith and love toward the Lord and all saints (v. 5). It was Paul's hope and desire that Philemon's faith might bear fruit in Jesus Christ. With such an approach, the way was open to Phile non's heart.

2. His ministry to the saints (v. Philemon was most generous n his ministry to the poor saints. III. Paul's Request (vv. 8-16).

He requests Philemon to receive back Onesimus, the runaway slave, as a brother in Christ. Note the incomparable delicacy and courtesy with which Paul approaches Phile

1. He beseeches instead of com mands (vv. 8-10). Though conscious of his right to enjoin, he pleads as the prisoner of Jesus Christ for love's sake.

2. He makes his plea on the grounds of grace (vv. 11-14). He admits that Onesimus has been un profitable, has forfelted all clain upon Philemon, and that on ground of justice his plea might well be re jected, and yet because Onesimu was begotten in his bonds (v. 10). was in a real sense a part of his own suffering nature (v. 12), he ventures to suggest that he should be accepted. Though Onesimus hith erto has been unprofitable to his master, he is now profitable to bo Paul and Philemon. Paul would gladly retain him as a personal at tendant but first seeks his friend's

received back, not as a slave, but a a brother in Christ (vv. 15, 16). Her is the real fugutive slave law. Par never attacked slavery, but emph; sized principles which destroyed ! Christianity changes the whole face of human society. The wise thing to do is to get men and women regenerated and thus transform society instead of seeking change by revolution. Social wrongs can per maner by be removed by the cres tion of a brotherhood which can be realized only by faith in Jesus Christ, Faith in Jesus Christ brings the individual into connection with the source of life. In Paul's request for Onesimus you can hear the pleadings of Christ for sinners. All men have gone astray and have become unprofitable. Though posses ing no merit, he has made us profit able. We have been begotten in his bonds. Through his passion, agony of heart, we shall be changed. We can see and hear him now pleading our cause before God's throne for love's sake.

IV. The Basis Upon Which Onesi mus is to Be Received (vv. 17-21). The debt of guilty Onesimus is to be put to the account of Paul, and the merit of Paul is to be put to the account of Onesimus. This is a fine illustration of the atonement of Christ. Whatever wrongs we have committed, debts incurred, all our shortcomings are debited to him. Jesus Christ, on behalf of all mankind, has said to God, "Put that to my account. I have written with my plerced hand, I will repay." Onesi mus was taken back, not as a runaway slave, but as a beloved brother in Christ.

V. Paul Requests Lodging (vv. 22-25). He expected a speedy release from

imprisonment and purposed to so journ with Philemon. In all probability this was realized. What a welcome he must have received! Jesus Christ is saying to every one of his redeemed ones, "Prepare me a lodging."

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Jams and Jellies Help To Make 1931 Christmas Presents Useful

be useful, say those who set the fash-

Things to wear things to eat, things which can that ly around the house. Il un the 1.31 holiday

made, home-made present, - him ted and crocheted articles, cake , on ies

Jams and jellies, too, because of he appropriateness of their colors, least a few glasses to spare, are extremely popular as gifts this Christ-

Mrs. R. B. White, of New York, is one of those who are keeping the holiday sentiment by giving glasses filled with her own jellies to her friends.

In the photograph she shows just what can be done with ribbon, crepe paper, cellophane, trinkets which can be purchased anywhere for a fev cents apiece—and her jellies. Mrs White bought all of her's for ter cents each with the exception of the large basket which she had or

The doll hides, beneath her crepe paper skirt, a glass of Mrs. White's elderberry jelly, and becomes a present for a young girl because in the folds of the dolly's skirt are to be found four light, fluffy powder The teapot is, temporarily, the holder for a glass of strawberry jelly.

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Mrs. R. B. White and some of the novel Christmas presents made rom jellies that she is giving friends.

of deep red cherry jelly—and seems in itself. to be happy to do it. And he's very "I've ractical, too, because he turns out

Later, when an elderly lady has the present the jelly will be useful on biscuits and butter to go with the teal compartment relish and jelly dish that

biscuits and butter to go with the tea made in the teapot.

Mrs. White has tied, with a bright ribbon, a set of measuring spoons to a table jar of tomato relish, and a red tomato pincushion and strawberry emery appropriately deck a glass of mint jelly.

In her hand she holds a sewing basket in which nests a glass of her plum butter, and three other jellies

compartment relish and jelly dish that is so nice to have when serving one of those good roast dinners.

And for a very special present, Mrs. White has arranged a larger collection of her jams and jellies in a basket with some fruits and candies—all decorated and festooned with red and greer ribbon and cellophane.

"I know I'm going to enjoy this Christmas more than ever before, because I'm giving away dozens of glasses myself—to the ladies at church, to the needy families in the collection of her jams and jellies in a basket with some fruits and candies—all decorated and festooned with red and greer ribbon and cellophane.

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tre peeking from a ribbon-gay box one must give", says Mrs. White, which will be someone's stocking or "so I hit upon this idea of dresstrinket box after the first of the ing up my jams and jellies and year. The jolly elephant carries a glass something that will be usefu ater,

"I've told many of my friends about my plan, and they're as enbe an attractive tooth-brush thusiastic as I am. Some of them, who didn't make any jellies this sum-

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Six bandits come be rd the steamer, Midnight Sun, while she is tied to the bank of the darkenzie, Father Claverly and the ther passengers on the boat are imazed at the sight of banditry in his Great Waterways country, a housand miles north of Edmon.od.

Immy Montgomery, who had spent Jimmy Montgomery, who had spent years with the Canadian Mounted, draws his gun in the face of the covering rilles 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 Ilmmy Montgomery's orphaned four-year-old daughter off at Fort Endurance and leave her in the care of Alan's dancee. 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 months. 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 Younge, 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 falls 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 canoe. As the days pass and she dees not hear from him, Joyce is heartsick for Alan.

war, and now "on his own" with a dilapidated machine. Affinity of spirit draws them together, and Alan enlists "Buzzard" in the enterprise. Lacking sufficient funds to procure equipment, they loot government stores, starting their pursuit of the bandits, themselves criminals in the eyes of the law.

CHAPTER VIII.—"Slob-lce" Jensen, leader of the bandits, pinns to capture Joyce MacMillan and escape to Manitoba. At Fort Endurance Haskell catches 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.

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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 rendezvous.

After a rew moments Alan had presence of mind again. He leaned forward and shouted instruction: "Drop down to a thousand feet. Fly over that Island again. Slow. Want to study it carefully before we start things."

Buzzard dropped down, swung around. As the plane sailed over a second time, Alan drew the island up to him studying the tent sharp-ly. He saw a movement of the flapfront and distinguished a man's face, upturned, peering at them. One bandit there at least! But

the others? guess shot into his mind: those others had probably gone hunting for caribou over east at

the foule.
As though that watcher there be-As though that watcher there be low realized what this ominous circling meant and had become panicky, a puff of white, a single puff, burst from the flap-front. Confident the man was alone and the others were gone, Alan decided to take this bandit alive. He needed information about the others, and information about that pack of furs to clear Dave MacMillan, While Buzzard circled at a safe distance, he tore a page from a

distance, he tore a page from a memo book and printed a message:
"If you shoot again, we'll splatter you and that island into the lake with our machine guns. Stand out in the clear. No weapons on proper property and property a

out in the clear. No weapons on you. Don't try any crooked move after we light."

He wrapped the message around a monkey-wrench and handed it to Buzzard. From wartime practice of dropping "eggs" on ammunition dumps and second-trench Flammanwarter.

teries of Krupp 79's east of Ver dun, with no aerial sights except two nails and a string along the fuselage. Buzzard was a good fuselage. Buzzard was a good judge of speed, altitude and the right split-instant to release. Whirling over the island, a few hundred yards up, he planted the missile within a dozen paces of the flap-

As they looked back they saw the man run out to it, read the message, hesitate a moment, and then raise his left arm, waving something white

A pistol-shot off the Island the plane lighted. Buzzard stayed in the machine. Alan and Bill got out the canvas canoe, slipped automatics into their pockets, took rifles prominently in hand and went

While Bill searched the bandit for a hidden revolver, Alan looked at him curiously. He was a strange character to find in this country. Slant-eyed, his skin olive, he looked as though he had oriental blood in his veins. The rag he had waved in token of surrender was a sling. His right arm dan-

Alan demanded, "Are you the fellow we hit in that fight?

"Chink" Woolley nodded,
"Are those other men out hunting?" Alan asked, "Or where?" Woolley batted his eyes slowly, as though taking thought. "Huntyes," he managed. Which way?"

"Nort'east?" "That probably means they went southwest." Alan remarked, and his short laugh was not pleasant.
"You lie natural and easy-like, but It won't get by with us. We've nailed too many liars in our time. I want to know who this party of yours is, where they came from. how they got into this country, how they know their way about in it. I want to know how that pack of otter pelts got into Trader Mac-Millan's storage shed. I want to know the man who killed Jimmy

Montgomery there on the Midnight Sun. Now get busy." He clicked the safety on his automatic and brought his elbow up against his side.

Chink Woolley trembled, his knees shook, he wilted. He guessed that this man must be the Baker fellow, le sergent terrible, whom Meti Andre always mentioned in lowered voice. Those hypnotic gray eyes seemed to be boring through him. That heavy automatic was tilted to make his next lie the last. And if he turned king's evidence he might escape the noc

It was a strange story that Alar and Bill listened to, there on the fsland in the heart of Many Wa

er in Beaufort sea, the five wh iding the half-breed Andre whom they picked up later. gation, but were overnowered the captain and rest of the cre Flung ashore with the skin sulphurous good wishes at Demarcation point on the Arct coast, they made their way acro the Romanzoff's to the new pla fields in the Kayukuk headwate They came too late to get wort while claims; and they discove too, that "hawking" in the per ually-frozen subsoil was even hard er work than whaling.

It was Jensen, brooding over gold which already had been for than to thaw a hole thirty f and then maybe get nothing. and dangled the golden lure front of their eyes till their mou watered and they were ready fo

anything he planned.

Andre the half-breed was a find. He fitted into the party like a key into a lock. They were crassly ig-norant of the country; they were hiding, living in the bush. But Au-

dre the 'breed was bush-wise as a weasel and water-wise as a muskeg mink, and he knew the whole north country from Roes Welcome to Point Baarrow as he knew the palm of his hand.

the party into this strange coun-try, by back rivers and untraversed trails, avoiding all sight of dropped from the sky. It was Andre who suggested the place of attack on the Midnight Sun, and the Thal-Azzah as a place to hide in after the swoop and robbery. And it was 'breed Andre's sharp-speak ing Savage that drilled Jimmy

Montgomery through the heart. Alan Baker breathed a little harshly. He ordered, "Describe that breed." And he added, "So there will be no mistake when I

Woolley described his meti cor federate. Alan nodded curtly. After a few moments' silence, he spoke again: "Now about Trader MacMillan, How did that pack of furs get in his shed?"
"Jensen put it dere."
"Why?"

Woolley did not know all the de-eails, but from blnts Jensen had

story together pretty well.

Several years ago at Hershell is land, that gathering place for whalers, Indians, traders, Eskimos Arctic explorers, Jensen had oul of Dave MacMillan. E

dropped he was able to piece the

hungry for drink and hungry for woman's company after eight months of following the herds. He had found the drink, and in a whisky haze had started to make rough love to fifteen-year-old Joyce Mac-Dave MacMillan fell upon him.

For years now Jensen had been nursing his halry chin reminiscent ly where MacMillan's hard fist had caught him; and his ears still rang with the derisive jeers of those who saw him dog-whipped down across the swells and over the shingle to the whaler. He had never forgotten the Mac-

Millan girl nor the incident of that snowy October day. The Incident had smoldered in his vengeful soul; and when his party passed the trading post, it had flared out. It was a neat stroke, putting that comparatively worthless bale of furs in the shed of the man who had dog-whipped him. He had counted on the trader discovering them, wondering about them, innocently calling the attention of the police to them, and getting into hot water when he failed to ex-

The revelation of Dave MacMillan's complete innocence was no surprise to Alan but merely a proof that his and Joyce's instinctive be-lief had been correct. Now he could know that in buying out of tyranny he could never have vindi-cated Dave. In his own way he

Another way had planned, and had fought through to this partial triumph. Writing down the essential points of the confession, he forced Woolley to make his mark on the paper, with himself and Bill as witnesses. He made a second copy for Bill, in case something hap pened to Bill or him. Then he denanded of Woolley:

say those other men went hunting. When are you expecting Woolley did not know.

ing uneasily, he would glance up Also and then away, as though had something to tell but was

he had something to tell but was afraid to tell it.

Alan saw his agitation. He demanded: "What're you stumbling over? Cooking up some lie?"

The man wetted his dry twitching lips. "You'll not kill me if I tell you de trut'—where dey went? You maybe can git back dere on de Aloseka in time to seve de civil." Alooska in time to save de girl." "On the Alooska-in time to save the girl"-Alan jerked as though a bullet had sung past his throat. His face went suddenly pale. "You mean Joyce MacMil-



by G-d I'll choke it out of you! Open up. What about her? What do you mean-'in time to save her?' I'll not kill you if you tell." Woolley stammered: "Dey went down de Alooska to git her. It's Jensen's idee. He's aimin' to take her along on de escape and keep her for himself. He's all burnin'

about dat girl. . . ."
His shaky voice trailed off. He shrank back in quivering dread from the expression that had come into Baker's eyes.

For a little while, a few moments only, Alan stared unseeingly out ss the waters of the great blue lake. To wait here, until the bandits came back? Not that; they'd be three days and nights on the return trip. . . . Joyce would be help-less all that time, in the power of

lan's dad. Bill had intimated that Alan had gone after those bandits Without violating his oath of se crecy, he had dropped a few broad bints to that effect.

Pedneault drew a conclusion "Alan went out and got himself s flying machine to hunt them mer out of the Thal-Azzah or make that Inconnu trip. He and Bill ranged to meet somewheres. picked Bill up and now they're over there together on the rousing est trick in a coon's age!"

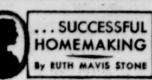
As he stood in the harracks door gazing wistfully across the Mac-kenzie to the distant hills, he felt all deserted by his comrades. "And they left me out in the cold. Didn't tell me one d-d thing about it. To b-I with 'em both! But Lord! I wish-on a trick like that-oh Lord, I wish . . ."

Not absolutely sure of his congrassy terrace toward Mrs. Drum-mond's flower garden where Elizabeth Spaulding was reading. He was pondering, in vague outline, a

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Cream butter and sugar together; add whole egg and beat thorughly: add milk and flour alternately; put in flavoring; pour in greased and floured cake pan, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

That is the foundation recipe. One of the many ways it can be varied is to make it into an apple cake. After the batter is in the pan, press into it slices of a good baking apple, place in rows fairly close together. Sprinkle the top of the batter with sugar and cinnamon and bake in a moderate oven (350 deservice he had saved the reputa grees F.) about 35 minutes. Serve tion and possibly the very life of as a pudding with sauce or cream, Joyce's father. Under Haskell's or as a cake. This is excellent for

> Another way to use the same recipe is to add spices and cook it in muffin rings or paper baking cups, to make little drop cakes. By sub-



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Superintendent O. L. Davis, Nov

17, 1931. Pres. of Board, C. A.

Daniel Supervisor H. O. Smith.

The school term. The Queen contest went over in a big way. The following is a true statement of the amunot of votes. posed of fir an members re-presenting the members re-presenting the members and Total

them so as to facilitate the transfer of students to any other school or college.

The regulations as prescribed

The regulations as prescribed by this Committee are adminment of Education through Myrtle McLarty Crowned Queen high school supervisors and in ities, recommendations are offered in the spirit of coopera-

tion be expressed for the follow

equipment to be provided as soon as money can be raised.

2. That the following improvements be made as soon as

a. Grade and high school libraries materially strengthenb. Adjustable typing tables

Item a, may be met by means ject: of the proceeds of a school car-

nival sponsored by the P. T. A. The organization of the school is commendable. Some

Principals Smith and Butts, and various members of the faculty are gratefully remembered.

ENGLISH III

Evelyn Stephens, Gladys Barnett. Sidney Gwin, Mary Lutbered.

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Evelyn Stephens, Gladys Barnett. Sidney Gwin, Mary Lutbered.

Miss Clarys Covington. Inez Reece, Gerald Moore, Howard Cole.

Miss Mabel Shaffer's room, Imogene Morgan, Alice Jean

The School Carnival is over. I want to the than anthod of Thompson thanking p roas, teachers, business men and students for teachers, your loyalty in making the

RTMENT Community Carnival a success. Clara Mae Fisher, Mary Lut-OF EDUCATION I never did see as much school hool Devision spirit in all my teaching ex-Dean. Bonita McGahey, Lucilperience. We want to carry on this spirit during the remaind-

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colleges of the state. This committee, by establishing educational standards determines the conditions upon which high schools are classified and accredited and is interested in encouraging schools. Again, I want to thank al couraging schools to attain Again, I want to thank all mons, Michael Standards and in certifications, teachers, business men and students for law those that have attained and work connection in making the secondard work connection in the secondard work connection in the secondard work and the

Superintendent.

The climax of the Carnival came when Myrtle McLarty, Junior class candidate, was tion and helpful suggestion, crowned Queen in a beautiful Evelyn Stephens. with the earnest desire that all but simple ceremony Saturday school authorities will join with the State Department of Files Candidate, was Ethel Groom, Curry Evelyn Stephens. HOME ECO. I but simple evening before an audience Ellen Burnham Pear the State Department of Edu-cation in Texas. that practically filled the high er, Bonita McGahey-school auditorium. The aud-In order that the schools may be properly certified it is essential that minimum requirements be met. To that quirements be met. To that ceremony was in progress. A. B. Askew, Robert Hawkins, chord the supervisor who recently visited your school makes the es were of pastel shades, enter-Bill Liston, Oran Neel. wing recommendation:
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ing evidence of progress.

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Gladys Barnett, Hortense ior class. Mr. O. L. Davis, Blair, Ethel Groom Lucille Weasuperntendent, then crowned therford. The Queen Following the care A B. Askew, a Sophomore.

High School Honor Roll

grades for the first six weeks the Juniors: Mar term went out. These were exceptionally good grades con-sidering the fact that four weeks of school was lost. Folor chairs.

c. Toilet facilities be improved.

lowing is the names of subject and the number of pupils making the grade of 90 or above in that particular sub-

school is commendable. Some Edith Alexander (Special) A. Mrs. McKelvy's room; Paulgood teaching was observed. B. Askew, Cathering Carruth. The attitude of the student Margaret Dean, Bonita McGa-Brantner, Genevieve Wilkerbody is praiseworthy. It is a hey, Clyde Robertson Jr. Loudecided pleasure to visit in ise Shaffer, Ellen Burnham,
such a well-functioning school Morris Dudley, Robert Hawkins.
System.

Charles Simmons, Elouise
The courtesies of Supt. Davis, Weeks.

Miss Clary's room, Vivian

ENGLISH IV

FROM OUR UT SINTENDENT Gladys Barnet, Sidney Gwin. Mrs. Leon May's room; Lou-HISTORY I is Wilson, James Carter.

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23.05 Louise West, Letha Belle Shaf\$ 8.87 fer, Elouise Weeks. GEOMETRY

Frances Brewster,

hey, Eunice Moore, Charles Simmons, Mary Slaughter Clarence Weeks, Elouise Weeks, Louise West.

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b. Grounds to be terraced, onation, and concluding the was the only boy in high school shrubs and flowers to be planted.

onation, and concluding the was the only boy in high school evening festival, the chorus to make 90 or more in every sang a song in praise of the subject, but there were sever-A complete list is as

Sophomores: A. B. Askew, Bonita McGahey, Margaret Wednesday of last week the Dean, Elouise Weeks. Mary Luttrell and Seniors: Gladys Barnett.

Grammar School Honor Roll

Rosalene Day, Warren Wilson, Billie Joe Stevens.

Barnett. Zela Mr. Butts' room; Florence Dorothy Jones, Dean Jones.

> Miss White's room; Billy West Mrs. Dodgen's room, Derwood tamsey, Agatha Barnett, Dor-Clodell Hodge, Dorothy Miller,

> > Basket Ball Game

basket ball game is schedbetween Amherst's out-boys for Friday night. ember 27, in the high school gymnasium. Admis-sion for school pupils will be 5c, and for adults 15c.

News Here and There

Miss Lewis spent a part of the past week-end in Lubbock, visiting her parents who live in Bertram, Texas. Superintendent Davis plans to attend the State Teachers' Association that is to be held

Association that is to be held in Amarillo this week. Charisie Vereen and Ernest Willingham, both seniors of '31 were visitors at school Monday afternoon.

Jimmie DeLoach and Alvin,

Webb, seniors of this year, are back in school this week af-ter a long absence. Lela and Ellen Burnham are spending this week in Oklahoma

Class Sales Big

Perhaps the readers would like to know just how the classes came out with their stands nown town Saturday. Mr. Butts carried off the day with his cats. In addition to the \$19.00 he made, he reports that he has a pair of sore lungs The Seniors' sales amounted to \$16.70; the Juniors \$12.50.

Why Not?

Thanksgiving Day comes on Thursday, November 26. It is with a heavy heart that most of the boys and girls of the Sudan Schools meet the terrible realization that school will be continued on that event-ful day. Many say that they just won't come to school on Thanksgiving Day. Why not come on to school like a good fellow, for this is only one of the days that will have to be made up on account of stop-ning out for cotton picking.— By Clara Mae Fisher.

the object?"
Ann: "A good grade."

Frances Brewster: "I just a-Margaret dore dark men." "You'd McGahev: Bonita have a good time in Africa." I have a car. never breaks down.

never gets punctures. is never over-hauled.

I wish to gosh I could start terance? Nick: "Darling, in the moon-

Bonnie When were you with Pearl?" Not when were you with Pearl?" Miss Trantham. "Bonnie Belle, have you done any outside in vain?

Clara Mae Fisher ____Quiz Vera Bond ____Sis Raymond Spradlin Curly-locks : Katherine Wilson Katy Kathryn McElfish Irish

The blindest man is he who It is never over-hauled.
It has never got into a coltarl Car.er,
Margaret have had it.

I wish to gosh I could start

The deafest man is he who listens to the voice of evil?

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Stoo bad! These Juniors tell Oh yes, you mean Curly-locks.

Sure. seen?

> No sincere word was ever lost?
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> No good deed was ever done that's what makes her so hap by all the time. Congratulations, Miss McLarty. You're a ing, Seniors?
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> No good deed was ever done that's what makes her so hap by all the time. Congratulations, Miss McLarty. You're a ing, Seniors?
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> Oh, yes, almost forgot! No loving thought ever failed of good?

Just Imaginefrown on his face? Paul Matthews talking to a

forth" to every statement? Mr. Branch using slang.

The Snooper last time.

"Inquisitive" wants to know Can't blame her, if it was choc- Watch these juniors try to

Shakespeare said, "Just a small Queen. But who hasn't? I bunch of rotten apples to pick from—no choice." Guess thats anyhow? She doesn't seem more truth than poetry!
But look here, folks, what a

Miss Trantham: "Give me sentence with an object."

Ann King: "You are pretty."

Miss Trantham. "What is object?"

Nick-Names

(Continued from last week)

Gladys Barnett Glad Marjorie Alderson Pris Mr. Alldredge without a joke of me any longer. I mote one of these juniors handed to tell.

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Mr. Smith raising his voice a trifle.

Mr. Smith raising his voice a trifle. note one of these juniors hand-ed me. "Lillian dearest, don't "dope" on Mrs. Franks without Fisher ly girl in the world that reg-Miss Lewis not adding "and isters with me. Am I forgiven?" I didn't know Lillian

with anyone here. Wonder which 'lil Romeo of our dear Wonder W. D. Caldwell

Paul Matthews

Paul Hiram Duke

Puss

Did You Ynow that—

Tuffy

Well. well, here we are. Sorving for your beloved "low-down" diet. Hope this dope makes up for last time.

Which 'll Romeo of our dear old High School penned that one. Boys. boys, do be careful with your notes, cause the Snooper is on the lookout. And then here comes a love-

lorn damsel telling me that

Nothing wicked is fit to be olate, tho! She's worthy of a get a Senior ring when they ceen? Nothing evil is fit to be heard that's what makes her so hap-

Some of these girls here There's a certain boy here that seem to think of the boys as has fallen for the Sophomore to see any of us boys here. Well, so long. folks, ur

"dope" on your friends, hand it in to the "Hornets Nest'. The staff won't disclose your

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