

State Revenue Poll _____ 54,392.61 Brantley being the pleasant State Revenue Poll _____ 4,276.00 hostess. About 17 members be-_____ Mr. L. L. Estep from Enochs, State School Poll _____ 2,138.00 ing present, one visitor Mrs. Texas visited his father-in-law, 12,582.00 Harry Bennett, one new mem-____ Mr A. K. Cocanougher and fam-. creased from 179,052 last year itors present. o every created from 179,052 last year itors present. to 259,354 this season. Tin cans and glass jars sold for home and demonstrated "Boston was without trigger guard, and canning have thus far amount. Brown Bread" cooked in a presount as measured in bales of and have one night of fun. otton, but it helps. With oand at the same time help the ther cotton substitutes for jute, State School Poll _____2138.00 Harry Bennett, one new mem-Common School Dist. 917.65 ber Mrs. Harry Brantley. Hy-Way ______4148.49 The president. M.s. W. E. County Poll ______1069.00 Logan, called the house to or-County Poll ______1069.00 Logan, called the Secretary. Mrs. E. domestic consumption of our canning have thus far amount. Be sure and see the big paed to 30,360,627 in 1931 and the sure cooker, which was surely and patched with tape. wn product can be materially Mr A. K. Cocanougher and fain- . rade Saturday afternoon. increased .- Farm and Ranch. grand total canning figure for good. the State for the year is ex-pected to be around 50,000,000 containers. It was 11.271,198 in 1930. In 1930, 20,202 for the meeting was turned over the meeting was turned over to our president, Mrs. Pierce. Ray Jordan, defense lawyer, endeavored to convince the MORTON NEWS **ON TEXAS FARMS** Total Tax _____ \$23,500.56 der and the Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Crawford last Sunday eventhat the defendant was subject L. Yarbrough gave the report ing —Reporter of the minutes. Officers for sows and litters on self-feedto spells of violence, and at Miss Frances Scott spent the PURCHASES THE L. Officers for R. WOOD STORE 1932 were elected, those being The roll call was answered times was not responsible for In 1930, 29,296 farm families ast week-end in Lubbock. provided a home supply of with a baking problem. We meat by canning, and 122,394 then had a round table disers in demonstrations superhis acts. He closed by asking Floyd Miller who has been ttending the State Teachers We elected were President, Mrs. W NOTICE TO PARENTS that they "show mercy" in re-turning a verdict. Immediatevised by the county agent to E. Logan; Vice-president, Mrs. E. Logan; Vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Attaway; Sec.-Tres., Mrs E L Yarbrough; Palementarion, letter sent to each parent. Mrs. J H Bradley; Council mem Lest some parent failed to get show how to sell grain crops to the best advantage. families cured home meats, but in 1931 these figures have shif-ted to 64,512 and 196.056 re-ing asked by the members and Mrs. O. C. Ainsworth, of Porollege at Canyon, spent last tales, New Mexico purchased the L R. Wood Dry Goods ly District Attorney Meade Grifweek with his parents and Schoolland Community in Gonzales county has swung its 4000 acrest of cotton land to one standard variety for 1932, with its centrally loocated gin with its centrally loocated gin in cans in 1931. A total of form in these 112 counties in the club year. fin was on his feet, beginning Mrs. J H Bradley; Council mem ber, Mrs H. F. Meyers; assis-tant Council member, Mrs. H. Dear Parent: riends here. store on October twenty-second. Mr. Wood has been in the with, "Mercy? What mercy dia Mrs. M. M. Scott. Mrs. Alton Mrs. M. M. Scotts June Davis Nicholson, and Miss June Davis were Levelland visitors. Fr dow. Nona Barrett receive that a copy we are printing it here. morning at the hands of Frank vere Levelland visitors. Fr de Brantley. Reporter, Mrs Chas. Barrett when he loaded and The public health authorities E. Hardburger, Jr went Crawford. reloaded a single barrel shot-gun to fire three shots that We then proceeded with our are especially anxious that there be no epidemic break out Lubbock Thursday and re-Mrs. Martha Slate. of South Mrs. E. L. Yarbrough at this time. urned Friday. lesson. clusively. The standardization 1930 and the total when this ter club year. Mr. and Mrs. G C Nicholson, English, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Slate, of Sigourtook her life? What mercy did They feel that and Mrs Chas Crawford ex- due to the financial depresis in co-operation with the coun ty agent and the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry... Each member presented Mrs. about 338,000 It is estimated Maner with an embroidered that about 10 per cent of these that she may soon be up and she receive as she was falling nd little daughter, of Amplaining "How to be a better sion many little chidren would to the ground crying "Daddy, You're killing me," and the deney, Iowa are visiting with L. erst were Morton visitors Hostess' The club adjourned have to do wthout medical care E. Slate and family. Sunday. and the hostess served dainty hogs will be cured by Extension Service methods. fendant snarled that "it's too refreshments of chicken salad They are urging all parents to Hogs in a Lubbock county Service methods. - late now? Childress-To provide a farm on lettuce. Crackers, pickles, have their children immunized into the court room to report. income when extra money is needed the most, Childress coun A definite trend toward bet- with us again. emonstration made gains at a a definite trend toward bet-er livestock production is shown in the fact that farmers have planted 2.137,061 acres of good temporary pastures such as a All members are urged to be hot chocolate and cake. Defendant Is Unemotional All seats in the room were fill-Our Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harris Brant-ley on Thanksgiving day. Miss Mashburn will give a demon-stration on "Table Etiquette", sary biologies free of charge. against diphtheria, smallpox, ed cost of less than two cents ty farmers have caponized 2500 spring cockerels under dir-ection of V. E. Hafner, county ed and standing room was takper pound when fed wheat and Probably the only emotion Silence reigned as Barrett en. threshed mlo in a self feeder shown by Barrett was when the was escorted in by a deputy prosecution in closing its argu-sheriff. He walked with a and skim milk to furnish the protein. The county agent reprosecution in closing its argu-ment to the jury, asked that the temporary pastures such as All members are urged to be sudan grass, oats, wheat and present. Visitors always welagent, to pool and sell in a sinswift steps to a bucket of watin 1931 as compared to come ____Reporter |. ports 23 selffeeders in use now defendant be given the death penalty. Chas. Dean, county attorney, who assisted the State ing. He leaned forward with the state of a bucket of wat give shipilient next rectarly of March. Every community has one or more farmers feeding capons. At a recent show the gle shipment next February or sary biologics free of charge Boston Brown Bread and Engbarley and the local physicians have March. Every community has lish Plum Pudding. Be there! one or more farmers feeding Don't forget to be at the counin the county. 1,879,171 acres in 1930. agreed to do the immun for the small fee of 50c. the immunizing NO. 1 TURKEY CROP NO. 1 TURKEY CROP DUE TO DEMONSTRATIONS Brady—As a result of three years of turkey demonstrations No. 1 TURKEY CROP in the case. ended by saying: "It is a solemn, yes, a terrible moment, when 12 men must say whether a man shall live or die. Eighteen Harrison cil meet in Amherst on Decem-ber 5th. A Christmas procounty HUMORETTES intent gaze as Judge Clements asked the jury foreman if they 12-pound capons attracted the most attention, and caused many people to plan capon you do not have 50c in cash farmers have put 1142 tons of A Christmas proyou may send the equivalent feed in trench silos and the gram will be given that evening Teacher-Unselfishness is volhad anything definite to rein produce, eggs, butter cancounty agent estimates that a total of 1500 tons will be stor-ed in this way before the seaby BlueBonnet, Rocky Ford, Sod House, Ruby, and Amherst untarily doing without things we need. Give a living examport. The answer was that "within the next hour" they ned goods, etc. production next year. total of 1500 tons will be stor-ed in this way before the sea-son ends. Lathe tiles made from two-inch pine nailed together with three penny nails at a cost of installed in eight Menard coun-installed in eight Menard c supervised by the county agent It is likewise a tragic matter The doctors will be at the Clubs.-Reporter. would likely return a verdict FRIENDSHIP PARTY school building Tuesday and Barrett was returned to his Wednesday, November 24th and ell, passing within a few feet JANES CLUB REPORT 25th to vaccinate the children. The members of the Friendof his family without turning This is not compulsory but is ship B. Y. P. U. and their his head. recomended by the school aufriends were entertained with The Janes Home Demonstra-At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon tion club met at the home of thorities. a party in the home of Miss a party in the home of much. Mrs. M. S. Lane, Friday 100 Zelpha Bussy, Saturday night. Mrs. M. S. Lane, Friday 100 After the social hour of ember 13, 1931. We discussed After the social hour of ember 13, 1931. We discussed after the social hour of ember 13, 1931. We discussed for the part of the social hour of the s word was sent out that a ver-dict had been reached. Many In order that the Doctors may order and have on hand spectators had become wearied of the waiting and had gone the necessary biologics it will be necessary for you to fill out elected new officers for the Mmes Foust and Harvey, reabout their affairs, although the following questionaire and a good sized crowd was still a-bout the court house. When the sentence of 99 years was read, Barrett seemed much re-ieved, and asked that he be permitted to shake hands with the jury. As he did so it was freshments of fruit and cookies coming year Those being ecounty home Demonstration club member, is selling peanue dered me to get on my knees keys out of 350, but who this the punishment of death." candy made from farm grown Pastor-So you were saved crooked breasted bird out of a Eleven Jurors Agree by prayer, my son? Umptediddy—Yes, Reverend, I said the long one you make fell asleep. Guide—Why didn't you shoot at the tiger? Timid Soul—Er-er, he didn't have the right kind of expres-sion on his face for a rug. Meet your friends at the Carnival, November 21. Meet your friends at the Carnival, November 21. Definition of the source of the sou peanuts Last year her profit from these sales exceded \$100. by prayer, my son? Umptediddy—Yes, Reverend. a balanced ration in which 5 I said the long one you make on Sunday mornings, and he fell asleep. BOX AND PIE SUPPER On Friday night November the 27th. there will be a Box at the tiger? at the tiger? Timid Soul—Er-er, he didn't have the right kind of expres-the face for a rug. Her—You used to say the you were unworthy of me. Him—Well. what if I did? and Pie supper at Longview school house. Plenty of good music will be furnished every ope is cordially invited to at-bend. Women and girls bring your pies and boxes. Proceeds to go to Longview B. Y. P. U. Carnival, November 21. Him --- Well. what if I did? Her--- Nothing. Only you seem to be spending your married life trying to prove it.



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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Six bandits come abc. rd 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 Edmonum. Jimmy Montgomery, who had speni years with the Canadian Mountea, draws his gun in the face of the covering rifles and fires upon the ruffans. 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 'he bandits in the big police launch with the corporal and four constables.

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and four constables. CHAPTER III.—Reaching the mough for Alan to board her and consult witnesses of the erime. 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 fancee. 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. Becreily she had hoped to marry him; then she was stunned by the news of his engagement to Eliza-beth. She is happy now to perceive from his halting talk that the planned marriage is not definitely cer'aln.

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 fails to capture the bandits. The nolice expedition re-turns to Fort Endurance with Larry badly wounded.

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

CHAPTER VI.—After making ar-rangements with Hardsock and old Dad Pence to look after Joyce's affety while she is alons at the MacMillan post (her father being jailed at Port Endurance). Alan starts out of the country in a mo-tor cance. As the days pass and she does not hear from him. Joyce is heartsick for Alan.

CHAPTER VII.—On his journey. Alan runs across "Buzzard" Feath-erof, famous aviator of the World war, and now "on his own." with a dilapidated machine. Affinity of epirit draws them together, and

ne toos circumstances into his own ds tonight, he and Joyce would drift across a continent from each other in a few days more. Torn

with uncertainty of her affection for him, he was debating about this evening. After the incidents of today-his picture gone, her coldness, her refusal to go with him-he was wavering, undecided He tossed his cigarette out on the water. "Maybe we'd better go up and help Joyce what we can." those bandits.

Buzzard did not stir. For several minutes he had been glancing uneasily at Alan. Finally he screwed up courage to speak.

"It's strictly none of my bush ness, Alan, but-but, You're engaged to a girl there at Endurance, but you bought Miss Mac-Millan that rainbow scarf with your last dollar and you talked a lot about getting back here and helping her-'

Alan was loath to speak of Joyce, even with a partner. He tried to say quietly: "We've been good friends for several years. She's one of the sweetest girls I ever knew. You've met her now. You'd naturally want to help her, wouldn't you?"

feelings have been as she watched his relations with Elizabeth, and "Of course. But—but See here, I may be imagining things; you can tell me to shut up if you want to—but it seems to me there's and coming no more to the Big Alooska? She must have felt something wrong between you and

her.

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of that-it had been an outrage to her girlhood. Nothing she could Alan repeated, rather shortly: "We're good friends, There's noth-ing more than that." do to him could be so heartless as what he had done to her. Buzzard knew different. He had

Through the propeller disk he at last sighted the Indian camp, a cluster of brown leather tents be had a vague suspicion of it ever since Alan first mentioned Joyce MacMillan's name at the cafe in side a lake where the band was Edmonton. As he remembered the incident of this noon, he wondered passing the summer near their fish weirs. Buzzard roared over the camp and banked to alight. Old at the Sportan courage Joyce had shown and at the passion behind Mugwa-Etthen, a gnarled and wrinkled old savage, stalked up such an act. Surely some bitter unhappiness lay between her and and gravely bade them welcome. After this flood season of heavy

seemed a little cruel of Joyce to do that. But then he looked at the incident with relentless hon-esty, and he could not blame her. Once he and she had planned to

marry People had spoken of it; it had been generally accepted

along the River. She had liked him, loved him. What must her

saw him engaged to another girl

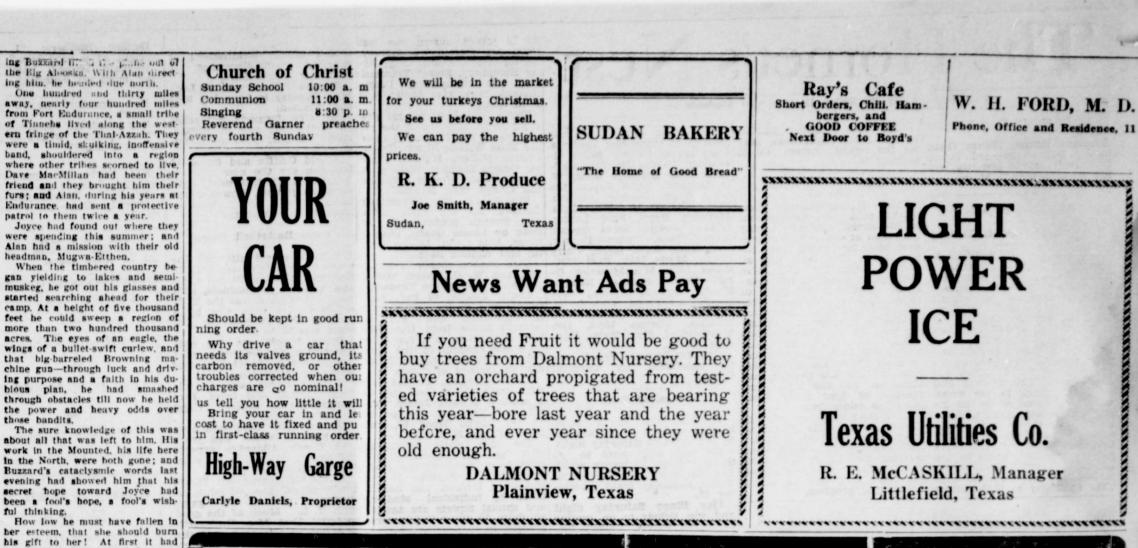
shame, a burning shame, at being jilted. Month after lonely month

ing him, he headed due north

He said reluctantly: "If that's rains, Alan knew there were a few true, if you're merely friends and areas in the watery wilderness of the Thal-Azzah where a party of men could camp. He himself had only a hazy idea where those nothing more, what made her burn up that scarf you brought her?" "What!" Alan whirled on him, gasping. "Burn up that ceinture areas lay; but this old headman. Mugwa-Etthen, Who-Follows-the-Caribou, had lived his life along the border of that great marsh and knew it better than any man alive, and could probably give him a pretty definite idea where to look. Very wisely, Joyce had kept from

letting the nomad bands know any-thing about the police defeat. The Shagalasha maintained order in so huge a territory largely through their reputation of never falling, and the news of their stinging de-feat would do incalculable harm. Joyce had not even told old Mugwa-Etthen.

After pledging the headman to sllence, in guttural Tinneh Alan be-gan sketching the story of the robbery and battle. As he told of the bandits escaping up the Alooska, he noticed that the old chief sud-denly became all interested. Alan looked at him keenly. "Something's up," he thought. "I've stumbled onto something." He demanded: "When I wa-wa two three breaths ago you start like hit buck. Why?" Drawing a crude map of the Thal-Azzah with his bony forefin-ger, the old headman sprang his estounding news Ten suns ago, he said, Tukeok and another young buck had gone westward in the Land of Many Wastward in the Land of Many Waters to locate rat colonies for autumn trapping. Ore evening they heard the boom-boom of fire-sticks far away southwest. Silpping up, timid, cautious, they saw some strange men shooting wavies for food. They saw a tent. a camp on an Island. . . . For several minutes, fighting down a wild elation. Alan forced himself to crouch there, asking questions, fixing that map and that spot unforgettably in his mind. At the wigwams he rejoined Bill. "Come on! Let's be getting into





dilapidated machine. Affinity of epirit draws them together, and Alan enlists "Buzzard" in the en-terprise. Lacking sufficient funds to procure equipment, they loot government stores, start'ng their pursuit of the bandits, themselves criminals in the eyes of the law.

CHAPTER VIIL.—"Slob-lce" Jen-nen, lader of the bandits, plans to capture Joyce MacMillan and es-cape to Manitoba. At Fyrt Endur-ance 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 elabo-rate plan to entrap Alan fails. Pick-ing up Hardsock at En Traverse, the plane, with its three occupants, continues to the MacMillan post.

CONTINUES to the MacAllian post. CHAPTER X.—Alan is thrilled to see Joyce again, but she is cool to-ward him. Continuing the flight, Alan locates the bandit tent on an fland. He leaves Bill in charge of the one bandit found there and he and Buzard fly back to the Aloos-ka 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.

bitterly mhappy, and she knew it. What was his situation now? Po lice work, his life in the North comradeship with his old friendseverything that he had cherished was stripped away from him, and he was going into a marriage re-luctantly and forcing himself into a life that was allen to his whole nature. When Joyce thought of al that, her sympathy, tender and compassionate, went out to him whole-heartedly

Returning at deep twillight with the drums. Alan found Buzzard cleaning fouled spark plugs on the plane engine.

plane engine. Candles were alrendy lit in the trading store. Alan looked up the path, expecting to see Joyce's fig-nre in the lighted doorway. He hoped to have an hour or two alone with her this evening. But all day the conviction had grown upon him that a talk would be worse than useless. If only God's truth didn't sound so preposterous; if only he could tell Joyce that he had become engaged to Elizabeth, had expected to marry Elizabeth, and yet all the time, in his deepest longing, had wanted not Elizabeth but her.

"If we're going to get away from here first thing in the morning," Buzzard broke into his thoughts, Buzzard broke into his thoughts, "we ought to put in a couple hours' work after supper on these alleron leads. They're pretty bad frayed around the pulleys." Alan knew that Buzzard was asking him to help with that job. But he did not answer. He wanted

this evening with Joyce. Unless



"What!" Alan Whirled on Gasping. "Durn Up That Ceinture Flechce?'

flechee?" He half-arose. "You say that's what she did? You're sure about that? You didn't make a mistake?

For a moment, groping about to retrieve his blunder, Burnd hard-ly knew what to say or do. There had been no mistake; he had seen that incident with his own eyes when he glinced through the win-dow to find where Alan was. He debated whether to draw

from his statement or to plunge ahead and tell the rest of it-Joyce's momentary battle, the shudder that swept her whole body when she put the scarf into the stove, and the quick blinding tears that she dashed away

He thought : "Better bot get any deeper into this. I'd o ly blunder again. Estter back out entirely. He stammaered: "I might have made a mistake. I might-uh-fit might have been the wrapping pa per. I just merely saw her putuh-something into-and I jumped to conclusions. Must have been the wrapper. Why would any per son want to burn up e gift like that? Let's forget it."

His tones carried no conviction He realized it biraself. Alan dis helloyed bim; Alan knew Joyce

had burned the scarf he gave her Cursing him of hotly. Buzzard nooked out across the purpling river. He had meant only the best, and he had dealt Alan a savage After a little time Alan said to

him : "You'd better go up. Buzzard;

"You'd better go up, Buzzard; she may be waiting for us." "Aren't you go.ng?" "No-not now; I don't much care... I don't want supper." Something in his voice warned Buzzard not to urge him. As be turned away, Alan said, in the tornes of a man who had made tones of a man who had made some hard and abiding decision :

"When you've had supper, come back down here; I'll help you with that work; we'll do it now, so we can get away early. I was think-ing-for this evening-something else. But that's out-now," At three o'clock the pext morp-

the air! An hour and a half from now we'll be saying it with a machine gun. When we flew up here we brought our luck along!"

From his height of three thousand feet, reading the country spread below him. Alan could fol-low the crude finger map without once being in doubt. That should be the great blue-water lake which Mugwa-Etthen had de-scribed. It should have identify in the center of it. On one of the

islands near the north edge of the cluster the bandits should be camped, if they had not moved on. "Swing north!" he shouted at Buzzard. "Those islets there to

themselves." The machine swerved and thun-The machine swerved and thun-dered closer. One by one Alan started to search the five. On the first one, nothing. On the second, nothing. But on the third . . . He started suddenly as he caught that center one in clear focus. Below them on that center Island, conspicuous to the sky patrol, stood a solitary dirty-white tent.

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State Supervisor Inspects

Seniors Select Rings Four representatives from Clara Dudley, Alta Mae Hicks, various companies were present Maynard Hupp, Fred Locker, at the senior meeting Monday Mildred Fowler. Ethel Groom,

Sudan Schools Tuesday Supervisor H. O. Smith, rep-resentating the State Depart-ment of Education, Austin. Tex-as, visited the Sudan Schools as, visited the Sudan Schools selves showed strong signs of Tuesday morning, an official nervousness as they were pre-report will be maled to Supt. senting their rings. The com-Davis as soon as possible. It petitive idea made it interest-is hoped that the school meets ing for all concerned. One weatherford, Alvin Webb, Clar-quirements for the year and from Little Rock, Arkansas, ar-that it continues to hold its rived at the school about five inc candidate for Carnival that it continues to hold its rived at the school about five meeting had Queen. standing in the Southern As- minutes after the meeting had Queen.

sociation of High Schools and adjourned but the class had Colleges. Work in the school exhibits of four other com-went steadily on while the in-spector was making his visit, and After more than two hours of spector was making his visit, and After more than two hours of neither teachers nor pupils discussion, the class almost u-seemed excited in the least. nanimously, voted for a yellow in the carnival Saturday night. Supervisor Smith visited every gold ring set with black onyx. Everyone will want to go and every teacher in the carrying out the school colors through the will want to go and every teacher in the carrying out the school colors through the will want to go and every teacher in the carrying out the school colors through the will want to go and every teacher in the carrying out the school colors through the want to go and every teacher in the carrying out the school colors through the want to go and every teacher in the carrying out the school colors through the want to go and every teacher in the carrying out the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the want to go and the school colors through the school colo room and every teacher in the carrying out the school colors entire system. Supt. Davis of black and gold. Set over states that the school is kept the onyx is a pair of wings, alike each day so that visitors symbolizing progress.



Have Money And Be Thankful

Are You a Wisher? Do You Wish for Promotion? Do You Wish for Money? STOP WISHING START WORKING





ed to school during the last le. week are Dorothy Humphrey, Miss Lillian Weatherford Arthur Crain, Corine Ray, Ar- Amarillo spent November les Humphrey, Everet Trammel. with her Vera Lee Templeton, Leoma Juanita sisters here. Juanita Pierce went to Lub-

Stevens, Dora Mae Stotts, and bock Tuesday to have her tonsils removed. J. R. Gwin.

There have been several new Mr. Gee, formerly a teacher students to enter since the re- in Sudan but now of Bovina, spent the past weekend in Suopening of school. Among these are Enda Wilson, Belton, Texas;

Arnold Griffin and Raymond Clinton Gilbert, Matador. Texas; Omega Simpson, Wellington, Texas; and Tressie Nichols. Spradlin are the new students high school this week. Both bys are juniors. Arnold comes

Las Crusas, New Mexico. Stunts, for the Community Carnival for the fifth, sixth. from Giles, Texas; Rayman from Hollis, Oklahoma. and seventh grades will be Three Basketball Games

done by Louise Green, Dolores Beese, Lois Gwin, Lillian Aus-Sidney Gwin, Lurlene Harvey, tin and Winolee Saunders.

tin and Winolee Saunders. Ozell Brown, cousin of Char-lene and W. C. Mastin visited the high fifth grade. Thursday the high fifth grade Thursday. and watched the Hornets, both Louie Lowler, of the high boys and girls, defeat the Y. L. school. The boys won by a score of 15 to 12, while the girls score was 30 to Curry Lynch was the out-

standing player for Sudan. mak 15 points. ing 8 of the Hammock officiated. Sudan's lineup was as folfifth grade ran a close race in lows:

Nichols and Crim, For-Lynch, center; Hupp a spelling contest James Car- wards; ter lead with an average of and Ho

Everyone will want to go class has been devoting this the boys to make a better show through Hades Saturday night. week to a "tour" of the Plat-ing at their next game. Yes, sir. meet your friends in eau States. Pictures of the In the girls' game, Mrs. Duck

Yes, sir. meet your friends in Hades, Saturday night, Novem-ber 21. Play Bingo Saturday night and win tickets to on coming basketball games. Don't for-get to "Bingo". Head States. Fictures of the game buted by individual students outed by individual students buted by individual students buted by individual students outed by individual students and special reports are assign-brought in. All report cards will be giv-out Wester of the game buted by individual students with Y. L. Much of the good material that Mrs. Duckworth had last year is back, and she court worth played the second team with Y. L. Much of the good material that Mrs. Duckworth had last year is back, and she and special report cards will be giv-our the give of the second team with Y. L. Much of the good material that Mrs. The line outer the second team had last year is back. The line outer the second team had last year is back. The line outer the second team had last year is back. The line outer the second team had last year is back. The line had last year is back. The line had last year is back with year is back with year is back with year is back with year is back year is back with year is back year is back with year Bingo". Be in town for the big Car-ival parade Saturday at 3:00 m. Hen out Wednesday of this week. ning team this year. The line Vote for Virginia Vereen, Forwards Ethel Alexander, Au-grade school candidate for da Fae Thompson; Guards

ing was that of

Eunice Moore. Clara Centers Ethel Groom, Domicile

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Find out "Why Girls Leave queen. Home", Saturday night, Novem-The Meaning of Grades Gwin, Lavelle White, Nell Walk (An Editoral)

for your carnival queen. Grades are important items er. Louise Shaffer. The the life of a student. Of The third game of the evenin the life of a student. **Queen's** Contest course, students work for dif-

A check up Tuesday after- ferent purposes in acquiring noon in the queen's race re- grades whether the grades are high school and the juniors of the grade school. Both teams noon in the queen's race re-wealed the fact that the Juniors good or bad. To one stud-were leading the race, with the sophmores following fairly ing" or "getting by' he is rather close behind. The Juniors proud of it, although he may had approximately 1500 votes. But to another stud-busy since the votes have been ent, the more desirable studbusy since the votes have been ent, the more desirable stud-tabulated, and it seems that ent, a grade is what he has

worked and studied for; it is Juniors Surprise Superintendent

business is "picking up." worked and studied for; it is Virginia Vereen is the grade an immediate goal. Students school candidate and she's a little queen to. Virginia had not been elected last week when the "Hornet's Nest" was pub-receive low grades on that ac-the data that bet here is a sometimes get it in for them" the "Hornet's Nest" was pub-the count. But really, students, birthday. Various types of ished, but she is now in the count. Various types of

but she is now in the count. But really, students, birthday. Various types of that rarely ever happens. It games were played and you contest will close Sat- is true that teachers are con- can be that be that the Juniors ace to win. urday night. Get your votes fronted with the problem of had "a folly good time. Later in early and help elect your grading accurately; in fact, it in the evening Mrs. Davis help-preference. The following are can't be done, but teachers us- ed them make candy. The in early and help elect your grading accurately; in fact, it in the evening Mrs. Davis help-preference. The following are can't be done. but teachers us-the candidates: Grammar be done. but teachers us-school, Virginia Vereen; Fresh-men, Zela Thompson; Soph-more, Bonita McGahey; Junior, Verence, Leon-ora Payne. Can't be done. but teachers us-than he really give the students the following Juniors were present benefit of the doubt, if there Eunice Moore, Margaret Erle Gibbs, Frances Grewster, Mvr-do us are doubtful. Often times the McLarty, Marjorie Alder-a pupil receives a lower grade than he really deserves be-don Nichols.

"Bingo"

Home'

nival parade Saturday at 3:00

Boy's be "Romess" and vote

Bernice Brothers: "I just hought of a good joke.' Hubbard Harrell: "Aw "Aw get our mind off yourself.

Mrs. Franks: "What's your name?"

New Student: "Minniehaha" Mrs. Franks: "What's so fun-ny about that?"

Mrs. Davis: "Do you know that you talk in your sleep?" Mr. Davis: "Honey you donbegrudge those few words do

If you can't laugh at the jokes of this age, laugh at the age of these jokes.

commentation and a second and a second as FINGER WAVING and SHAMPOOING 25c Rex MRS. C. W. HOWELL Weimhold Residence Money to Loan At 51/2 p. c. on Farm Loans. Why Pay More? See J. S. Hilliard,

Office, City Hall Building

The line Secretary-Treasurer Dudlev Littlefield National Farm Nutall. Second team: Mavis Terrel, Edith Alexander, Sidney Loan Association



and they say that they can do better, because they can buy quality goods from us for Less AND THIS IS THE TRUTH

If you want your money to go a long ways and you want to buy good merchandise, then come to

