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J. H. Mann Found Dead STERLING A MAJORITY OF 90,237

Dead With Head Blown Off By Shot Gun Charge Wednesday Morning

Mr. J. H. Mann, age 57 years, was found dead in a draw, nine and onefourth miles southwest of Lockney, Wednesday morning, about 11 o'clock, with his head practically blown off from a charge of a No. 12 shot gun.

Mr. Man had left home about 7:15 o'clock Wdenesday morning, and it was not known to the family where he guson, 383,262. had gone. He left in the family car, him, at about 10:30 Roy Perry, of 361,887. Lockney, was passing along the road where the tragedy occurred, saw Mr. 516,427; R. L. Bobbitt, 340,334. Mann's car stopped in the draw, piece on the west side. A few min- 351. Chapman and R. M. Wheeler, of Lo- Neff, 457,190; Gregory Hatcher, 335,renzo, Texas, who were passing in a 201. car, noticed that a man was lying beside the car, in all probability dead; they noticed at the same time the Notice to Students beside the car, in all probability dead; rural carrier, Mr. D. D. Langford, approaching, and they awaited his arrival, and the three went to the body together, but the head of the man being practically blown off, they could not ascertain who it was. They went to a phone nearby and notified the officers at Lockney, and Marshall Conde Davis and Deputy Sheriff T. B. Hill, accompanied by Coroner D. C.

ports of those reaching the scene places to stay. in the inside of the field on that side at once. of the road, some twenty or thirty Let us have these inquiries Friday to the play presented. right hand, with the left hand folded says:

Homer Mann, who is employed with in full swing. a show company, now showing in "Mississippi.- Dry conditions con- CITY NATAONAL BANK

vice, and burial will be under the ent drouth. the Lockney cemetery.

Methodist Missionary Society

Met With Mrs. Crager Mrs. A. J. Crager, Monday afternoon, State.

Miss Pauline Shelton, the new ex- over the State." pression teacher. Refreshments of grapes were served.

Wednesday Morning Dallas, Sept. 1.—The final tabulaoff Democratic primary gave Ross S. Lockney Man Out Hunting Is Found Sterling of Houston a majority of Was Organized Thursday Evening, Miss Lillian Hoeflein of Fort Worth 80,237 votes over Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for the nomination for gov-

> A record of 856,761 votes was set The incomplete counties were Bos- in Lockney. que and Live Oak, where the Texas 500 votes were outstanding.

The vote: Governor: Sterling, 473,449; Fer- Hula Coleman, reporter.

Lieutenant-Governor: Edgar A.

Attorney General: James V. Allred State treasurer: Charles Lock-

where the road crosses same, and saw hart, 417.817; John E. Davis, 358,834. Little Theatre movement I am sure in her line of work. Mr. Mann with his gun in his hand, Commissioner of agriculture: J. E. we do not all know just what is meant. She returned to her home Monday code calls for the enactment of a and the dog with him, up the draw a McDonald, 443,883; A. H. King, 311,- by it, and anything so nation-wide night, but will return here the latter driver's law which would make it

utes later, two men, Messrs. E. M. Railroad Commissioner: Pat M. stood.

and Townspeople

Will Try to Find Homes for Those tated to the stage and that was by no earnings of American citizens is paid from Country-Want People to List Their Desires With Us

who want to attend school here this this we have the Little Theatre in billions a year and the nation's tax Lowe, went to the scene, where they session, but want some place to stay troduced into our country in 1911. bill is 13 billion identified the dead man as J. H. Mann and work for their board and lodging. This was done by a group of stage Out of every eleven persons gain- Institute Begins Monday Morning at the editor will receive the names of lovers who wanted to destroy the fully employed, one is a public em-How the accident happened is un- all students desiring to work for commercializing of drama and give playe. Just a few years ago, when known, but the most plausible version their board and lodging while going every town a chance to see good plays the United States hadn't as many

first, and after viewing the scene our first, and after viewing the scene our selves, is about as follows: Mr. Mann ask that any person who can give a their theatre they gave every member that soon there will be one out of every member that so on the every m had got out of his car to shoot a girl or boy a place to stay for the a chance to act that wanted to. They ery five in some phase of public work. school building Monday morning. rabbit, or some kind of an animal, go- work they will do before and after always divide the work among them. He brings out the point that every when the Teachers' Institute will be ing up the draw to the west, and had school, that you notify us at once, selves. Sometimes the members write dollar taken in taxes from any busireturned to the car, and probably shot and there will be several applicants the plays, some arrange the stage, ness must in turn be collected from at a rabbit on the south side side of for such places, and we will refer some the lighting and all the other customers, as it is ponderable factor children of the district and those life about 15 minutes before the

from the car; he had then and Saturday of this week, so that all It did not take long for this move- In 1913 the cost of government per

gripped the barrel, about four inches the Cotton Trade Journal, published interesting Little Theatre is that one much although the per capita con-

right hand. The charge entered Mr. and, with favorable picking weather, seats for about 150 people. The stage Mann's head about one-fourth inch to the into-sight movement is increasing is on a slightly raised platform and MICKEY TEAM WILL the right of his mouth on the right daily. The condition of the plants is is most severely plain, however, the

The deceased is survived by his of the State cotton is still suffering it may die out and again it may divert take all. East Mound has a fast ball Barber, piano; Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, Payne told Conder that the bottle wife, three daughters and three sons, from the dry and hot weather; plants again to commercialism but there is club, having been defeated only once expression. they are: Mrs. Edna Reeves, Plain- are small and bolls open prematurely. not much danger for a movement so this year. The admission charge will view, Mrs. Lavada McGonigul, and It takes about twenty-five bolls more democratic to perish in our democrat- be; Men 25c and ladies free. The um- T. M. LAW ARRESTED Miss Lydia Mann, Homer, H. B., and to make a pound of cotton than nor- ic country.

Carl Mann, Lockney, all are present mally. The southern districts report Those intreested in this movement fresh from the big leagues and has at the family home at this time except more favorable conditions; picking is are invited to join.

Colorado state. Homer Mann and tinue over most parts of the State; other relatives have been notified of plants are showing signs of heavy de-Funeral services will be conducted is encouraging, however, that wee- National Bank of Spur did not open Manager Mickey will arrange at least on last Friday, when Sheriff Stegall at the Methodist church in this city vils are not doing any damage, and it its doors today. It was said that two ball games with the best clubs and other oiffcers raided the filling tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3 is, therefore, possible that plants are bank officers expected the closing possible, to be played in Floydada or station and found a quantity of home o'clock, Rev. Addison of Hale Center starting second growth as soon as would be temporary, the bank having Lockney, to close the season here with brew stored under the filling station secret, hoping to work it into a book Methodist Church, conducting the ser- general rains bring relief from pres- found itself in an over-extended con- a bang and give the base ball fans house, where a trap door had been ar-

auspices of the I. O. O. F. Lodge at "North Carolina .- Although plants The bank was organized twenty action. are rather small, cotton is well fruit- years ago by E. C. Edmonds who is ed and carries good-sized bolls. Wee- still its president. James Reed is ATTENDED CAPRROCK vils have been active in many coun- cashier. Capital stock is fifty thousties; damage is, however, not serious, and dollars and deposits have been The ladies of the Methodist Mis- and farmers are poisoning. Picking running two hundred twenty-five Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams, Mr.

with Mrs. Crager and Mrs. T. T. "South Carolina-Cotton plants are depository. Threet as hostesses, for a social meet- very healthy, good sized, and well fruited. Weevil activity has slightly Those present were favored with a increased, favored by lower night John T. Green of Boulding Green, meeting. piano duet by Frankie Dodson and temperatures. One-third of the bolls Kentucky, have been here the last few Virginia Hohlaus, and a reading by are open and picking has started all days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Lawrence Gruver and Helen of 31 votes in this precinct.

Plainview visitors Saturday.

Organized in Lockney

Aug. 28th, Under Direction of Miss Pauline Shelton

Under the direction of Miss Pauline

Election Bureau estimated less than Mrs. Joe McCollum, vice-president; begin her duties with the beginning Mrs. Bryan Wells, secretary; Mrs. of school on Monday, Sept. 15th.

is to be charged. The next meeting parents of prospective pupils regard-Methodist church.

Little Theater Movement:

ing commercialized. The managers ready for the beginning of school. were producing the kind of plays they thought would make their returns SIXTH OF AMERICA'S EARNfrom the box office larger and the actors were working from the standpoint of how much salary they might lemand. The voice of broadway dicmeans the voice of the people as a over to tax collectors, according whole. The theatre, then, had been Merle Thorpe, in an article in 'Naput on a business standard and art tion's' Business, of which he is edi-In order to help the boys and girls, was done away with. As a result of tor. Total earnings are around 80

we can render, after hearing the fe- to school, and attempt to find them and to let those act that love to. They people as it now has, the ratio was the car, as an empty shell was found these young men and women to you things peculiar to stage production— in the cost of doing business.

the car when in some way it was discharged. When found the body had fallen on the ground, straight backward from the car, and was laying face-up, with the gun laying straight on top of the body, where he had on top of the body four inches the Cetter Teads Layral published.

The gid not all have to \$434 and last year it climbed still further to \$460 per family. He fig-further to \$460 per family. He fig-further to \$460 per family. He fig-further to \$460 per family was six times and showed it to government per family was six times the average family's electricity bill, while in 1929 it was fifteen times as Superintendent, W. D. Biggers, word about it until after he was gone.

The faculty for this year's work between his legs and showed it to government per family was six times the average family's electricity bill, while in 1929 it was fifteen times as Superintendent, W. D. Biggers, word about it until after he was gone.

Conder removed the bottle from further to \$460 per family. He fig-further from the end of the muzzle, with his weekly at New Orleans, this week owned by Stuart Walker. It is port-sumption of electricity had largely Coach, Warner Reid, history; Miss in the opinion of officers, later last able and can be packed and ready for increased. across his body, over the gun and the "Alabama cotton is opening rapidly shipment in three hours. There are

terioration, and bolls are small. It Spur, Texas, Sept. 2.—The City When Lefty Holmes gets here, the purpose of sale, which occurred dition due to farm distress.

sionary Society met at the home of has begun in the southern part of the thousand including public funds, the and Mrs. John C. Broyles, Frank Last week in reporting the returns of Lockney. Charlie Merrick, north bank having been the Dickens county Ford, Artie Baker, P. M. Smitherman, on the Commissioners race in Precinct of Lockney, reported considerable hail

of his profession.

Little Theatre Has Been Select Piano Teacher For High School

Chosen as Piano Teacher in High School by Board

At the meeting of the Lockney Inwith all 2553 counties reported, and Shelton, a Little Theatre was organ-dependent School District Board of including two counties incomplete, ized Thursday evening, Aug. 28, 1930 Trustees Tuesday night, Miss Lillian Hoeflein of Fort Worth was chosen as E. W. Ward was elected president; plano teacher in the high school, to

> John Broyles, treasurer, and Miss Miss Hoeflein was here the latter part of last week, and Monday of this A membership fee of \$1.00 a year week conferring with the board and the highways. York, Dallas, and other musical cen- grated level for the crossing of prin-Though we hear much about the ters, and comes highly recommended ipal highway arteries.

the point was reacher where some er in the grammar school, has also ate on the highways. thing had to be done. Drama was be- been here this week, getting her class . Severe penalties for violating the Payne case has been cleared up.

INGS ARE PAID TO TAX

Almost one-sixth of the entire

would accept anyone interested who one out of twenty-two, and Mr.

trical World, puts it in another way.

pire has already been hired. He is

here a chance to see Lefty Holmes in ranged to have easy access from the

BANKERS ASSOCIATION the action of the grand jury.

Huls, and looking at the country. Mr. Ruth of Lubbock spent Friday night F. A. Green is an attorney-at-law and with Mr. and Mrs. John Stalcup. Mrs. Bryan Wells spent Wednesday rain will be of considerable benefit to days visit.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 30 .- The state legislature at its meeting next January will be asked to adopt the uniform traffic code worked out by the Deadily Explosive Strapped Between national conference on street and highway safety. The code is based on the finding that out of 31,000 persons killed in traffic accidents last year and 1,000,000 injured, more than

elimination campaigns. The code has been approved by the with putty which held the fuse in leading traffic experts of the country place and is aimed at orderly regulation of

half the fatalities and injuries could

Among other things, it is planned taking his gun and Police dog with Witt, 427,981; Sterling P. Strong, is to be held Sept. 18th, 1930, at the ing teaching here the coming session. to abolish left turns on highways. She is a graduate piano student of The plan involves a sort of four-leaf The following article discusses the several notable instructors of New lover design and an under-over sep-body and the mattress.

> Another recommendation of the and so talked deserves to be under- part of next week to begin her work. compulsory for motor vehicle drivers R I Conda to the compulsory for motor vehicle drivers R I Conda to the computation of the com Miss Roberta Barber of Lubbock, to pass physical, mental and driving The News-Globe. The theatre was on the decline and who has been chosen as piano teach- tests before being permitted to oper-

state highway laws also were expected to be recommended. One of the early Saturday morning with a small recommendations calls for the sus-COLLECTORS pension of the right to drive of perhe had worn strapped between his sons convicted of driving while in-

Preliminaries for Opening School next Week

High School; Enrollment Will Be Wednesday and Thursday

beginning of the fall session of the De officers of Amarillo, Stinnett and public schools in Lockney Independ. Potter county despite their close and ent District, will begin at the high repeated searches.

transferring into the district will be charge was set off, however Payne they would all contribute their share. Edwin Gruhl, writing in the Elecschool can begin holding classes on that he "had everything prepared and returned to the car, possibly starting to the gun in the back seat of the car when in some way it was discharged. When found the body had to the car possibly starting can get places to stay this winter.

It did not take long for this move family in the United States was \$135 corps of teachers have been selected family in the United States was \$135 corps of teachers have been selected and all will be form the body had to \$434 and last year it climbed still be to \$434 and last year it climbed still ready for the beginning of school night, at almost mide to \$434 and last year it climbed still ready for the beginning of school night, at almost mide to \$434 and last year it climbed still ready for the beginning of school night, at almost mide to \$434 and last year it climbed still ready for the beginning of school night, at almost mide to \$434 and last year it climbed still ready for the beginning of school night, at almost mide to \$434 and last year it climbed still ready for the beginning of school night.

Juanita DeFord, Sulphur Springs, night when Jailer J. W. Graves re-Texas, English; Miss Laura Boudgker, ported that he had found a piece of PLAY HERE SUNDAY Miss Susan Meador, Portales, N. M., in Payne's cell shrotly after his body

March head about one fourth meh to the into-sight movement is increasing the right to his mouth on the right daily. The condition of the plaints is on a slightly raised platform and side of his face, hlowing: the entire top of his face, hlowing: the entire top of his head off, practically decape the head of the head.

The Corner held an Inquest at the present outlook is, as a whole, favor stall death, after which the remains were removed to the Cruzer Understalling practical decape the head of the head off, practically decape the head off, practically decaped to the head off, practically decaped the head of the head.

The Corner held an Inquest at the desired atmosphere in every distinguished the head of the head of the head off, practically decaped the head of the head off, practically decaped the head off, practically decaped the head of the head off, practically decaped the head of the head of the head off, practically decaped the head off, practically decaped the head off, practically decaped the head of the head of the head of the head off, practically decaped the head of the head o

ON LIQUOR CHARGE

umpired for organized base ball. He The sheriff's department reports the arrest of T. M. Law, operator of Sand Hill is organized for good the Mayview Filling Station, located OF SPUR IS CLOSED clean base ball and we believe that 14 miles east of Floydada, on the Sunday will be a fair sample. charge of possession of liquor for inside of the building. Law was lodg- GOOD RAIN FELL FROM ed in jail at Floydada, but later gave bond and was turned loose to await

A CORRECTION

and S. L. Rushing attended the Cap- No. 2, a typographical error was at his place, but the hail was not genrock Bankers convention at Crosby- made in the figures, giving T. Z. eral over the strip visited by the rain. F. A. Green of Eufala, Okla., and ton last Monday. They report a good Reed's vote to be 559, when it should Several of the lakes between Aiken have read 599. Mr. Reed received the and Plainview caught a great deal of Democratic nomination by a majority water, and the fields were covered

sandwiches, ice cream, cake and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Norris were is looking out a location for practice Evelyn returned with them for a few in Plainview visiting with her moth- the feed crops in the section it visiter, Mrs. W. E. Miller.

CODE BE ADOPTED IN TEXAS Payne Puts Final Climax **On Sensational Case**

Legs Since Aug. 5-Lighted Cigaret Used to Set Off Fatal Blast

Amarillo, Sept. 1 .- Inserted in the bottle was a small fuse, similar to one drawn from a fire-cracker, about have been prevented through accident a half inch extending from the neck of the bottle. The bottle was corked

vehicular traffic both in cities and on his cell when he stuck the bottle in-The blast was set off by Payne in side his undershirt over his chest and pressed a cigaret stub to the fuse, an instant before he turned over on his bunk pressing the charge between his

The facts of how Payne kept his promise to "cheat the electric chair" when he considered the proper time R. L. Conder, Jr., to T. E. Johnson of

The final mystery in the A. D. Payne killed himself in his cell bottle of powder and other contents. drawn from a stick of dynamite which

legs from the time of his arrest on The charge of deadly explosives had been prepared by him about two lays before his arrest and he had it secreted on his person at the time he

was first placed in jail. The bottle, about three inches long and but little larger than a lead pencil. had been concealed between legs by a strip of adhesive tape which held the bottle tight up against his body in a manner that escaped

Conder, who held the confidence of Payne from the time he was placed in On Wednesday and Thursday the Payne's exact plans for ending his

mite, and that he had experimented with it, and knew that he had enough

to kill himself. "Thei bottle," said Payne, "is equipalent to about one-third of a stick of dynamite.

Planned to Write Book Conder told hiss tory last night after Mr. Johnson had spent several hours in conference with him. He said he had been holding back Payne's

AIKEN WEST, ON TUESDAY

A heavy rain fell from Aiken to Plainview on Tuesday afternoon, also over a strip of country to the north with water practically the entire distance between these two places. This

March 3rd, 1879.

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our sustenance, but there is a differ- cerned in it. obtain credit beyond their capacity to employ it with profit come down to bankruptcy sooner or later. Ditto, those who own more land than they can cultivat peroperly eventually the land-the credit of the renter who poverty itself that pinches most .-

In public construction, as a means for thrid place, of unemployment relief, lurks a pair of jokers. In the first place, as far as national and State Governments

has partially overcome the item of ine, prospering from the proximity of established here.

help farmers in the drouth area, who THE PAINFUL PINCH of road construction in the Gulf ment. . . Taylor is pleased with the Sept. 12-13.

Clarksville Times: If the Govern-States most affected by the drouth industrial progress made this year Farwell-Walls nearing completion ment will put gasoline, tires and will really offer work to such farmers, and hopeful of completion of other on Granfill building. lubricating oil on the c. o. d. basis They can be used for grading work improvement objectives put under Follett-Roads being improved east and bar all automobiles not paid for on hard-surfaced roads and highways, way. . . . Amarillo helium plant is of town. in full from the streets, alleys and But in the more highly specialized producing more belium than is needed Edna Highway paving almost highways for a period of two years, field of hard-surface construction un- although working at only 60 per cent completed in Jackson county,

some financial authority that land is construction program is undeniably duction installations being necessary water mains into new addition prothe basis of all wealth. But is it? Land, more truly, is the source of all it affects only the trades usually con- would have existed but for the reduc-

KNOW TEXAS

come to the same place. Certainly Texas citrus industry, little more Brownsville and Weslasco are build a landlord, in town or country, may than a decade old, now represents an ing new citrus packing plants. .

Texas is second among the states Mathis voted \$75,000 for two new PROBLEM IN UNEMPLOYMENT and Pennsylvania with 85 each tied

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

authorizing the projects brings the both of which have suffered from morial Baptist \$38,500 for a new actual construction at a period when Trinity River overflows, will be reunless, as seldom happens, there is a is opened, as it will be by the Federlong continued period of industrial al Government, according to Repredepression. In the second place, the sentative Briggs. One of the old out- Catholics have plans for a \$57,000 roster of unemployed covers an ex- lets, which used to help relieve the

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The Linking Bearin neither in highway nor building con-debris and sandbars and this will be supplied with gas for cooking and struction is there assurance that the reopened by Federal dredges. . . heating purposes. men called to the offered labor will Gregg county won the championship Dallas-22 sub-offices of Texas Entered April 14th, 1902, as second largely come from the unemployed. contest in the East Texas Chamber of Cotton Cooperative Association now ciass mail matter at the Post Office at Speeding up of the Federal aid Commerce, adding 188 new members in operation. Lockney, Texas, by act of Congress budget for State highway program to that organization. . . Grand Sal- Lamesa Weekly newspaper to be

> construction delay, as far as this part the Van oil field, will let contract for Graham-Concreet loading deck beof the Naiton's effort to reduce un- five more blocks of paving, five other ing constructed by Graham Mill & mployment is concerned. It is in- blocks having recently been completed Elevator Company. teresting to note what can be done and work on three more blocks being Alpine—Fire resistant ware house toward using actual unemployed on under way. . Westminister Presby- to cost over \$1,200, under construction the highway jobs.
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> The property of the property of the highway jobs.

> Part of the program is intended to have a new \$35,000 house of worship. Fort Stockton—This city plans to help farmers in the drouth area, who were crippled financially by crop loss Valley pupils entering school this Eagle Pass-Building boom under nd low market price. The Bureau year will have the benefit of \$1,143,- way in this city. of Public Works figures that the type 000 worth of new buildings and equip- Vega-Vega Fair dates set for

hese United States will wiggle out skilled labor stands little chance of capacity. Development of the gas Victoria-1,149 bales of cotton gincommercially has come about entirely ned by three gins in city up to recent f this mess.

In suggesting the strictly cash baNor may either the Federal Govsince 1917. . . Corsicana's new \$165,- date; gins running night shift to meet sis for expenditure in the luxury ernment or the State highway depart 000 junior high school building is demand. field, do you understand that you may ments dictate to the contractor the under construction. . Texas & Pa. Midland—Paving project of 35 type of men he employs. That is his cifice has completed a water main blocks completed here. natory legislation? All of us who job. With the best intentions in the 37.5 miles long from McCutcheon Progress being made in paving are living beyond our means would world, few contractors will go outside Springs in the Davis Mountains to highway from Harmon Creek bridge pugnaciously resent any law which of their usual labor sources for their Toyah. Several major engineering toward Riverside. should deprive us of the right to have men. What is true of road construc- problems had to be disposed of in our gasoline charged and buy our tion is emphasized even more in taking care of the 1,450-foot fall be- \$300,000 Midland county courthouse. tires on credit. We read daily from building work. Hence the stimulated tween source and outlet, pressure re- Dalhart Sewer work and laying of

tions. ence between sustenance and wealth. This does not make it less import- Financing of the Gulf & West Tex- build 110 miles of \$4,000,000 new rail Wealth implies a surplus of sustenant. It merely accetuates the fact as Railroad projected between San road from Childress to Pampa via ance. When we come down to cold that unemployment relief is not Antonio and San Angelo, has been Wellington. realities we discover that the modern along one line, but along the entire started by \$1,100,000 in subscriptions | Plainview-Field to be provided for world's basis of wealth is credit. industrial front. Anything that can for preferred stock by towns the line night football playing. Every bond, every share of corpora- be done toward stimulating business will serve. San Antonio taking more tion stock, every mortgage note, even and industrial activity helps keep men than one-half and San Angelo almost of Highway No. 2 through La Salle the currency of the United States at work. The real hope of avoiding one-fourth of the total. The Southern county being rushed. Government, is a token of credit future depression is in business fore- Pacific has taken over the active con-Credit can be abused. It is abused thought to keep distribution moving struction of the line. . . Santa Fe line to market up to late date. every day. So is land. Those who in line with production .- Dallas News from Alpine to Presidio will be in operation in November. . . Southern Pa- system installed in M System Market. cific has completed plans for a \$7,-000,000 passenger station at Hous- launched.

rent his property advantageously and investment of \$100,000,000. Ship- Pampa is to have a \$150,000 ice and Y. M. C. A. building is going up in promises to pay his rent. Now we Texas tax values for 1930 are \$4. Oak Cliff. . . Lubbock formally open-come back to the first proposition, 280,498,578, increase of over \$70,000,- ed the new West Texas Gas Co. buildthe shutting off of credit from those 000 for the year. Real values are ing in July. . . \$500,000 contracts of us who can't pay when called. Re-more than \$12,500,000,000, increase of for paying and other municipal imduce us to the cash basis and it will \$2,649,000,000 in the past eight provements were let in July by the duce us to the cash basis and it will \$2,642,000,000 in the make us feel poor. And it is the years or more than \$300,000,000 a city of Port Arthur. . . Falls County Road District No. 4 has issued by Road District No. 4 has issued \$446,000 bonds for road work.

Brownsville Methodists are building a \$60,000 church. Lutherans at Yorktown \$50,000 for a new building. Trinity Episcopal, Galveston, \$50,000 are concerned, the necessary delay in Liberty and Chambers counties, for a new chapel. Port Arthur Metraordinary variety of workers, and overflows, has been closed by drift, Lutheran Church, Dallas, for a \$25,-*************

> has \$25,000 toward a \$50,000 historias and Louisiana Park Commiss are discussing plans for making Caddo Lake a national park. . . Sealy & Smith Foundation, Galveston, is having preliminary plans drawn for \$400,000 nurses' home. . . Dallas Y. M. C. A. is planning an \$800,000 12story building.

Texas Utilities Co. has let contract for a \$150,000 power plant at Aber-Rio Grande Telephone Co. has increased its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000. . . Junction has et contract for an \$85,000 school building. Rio Grande City plans new school buildings to cost \$100,000 to

TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and bustness activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usally of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally cor-

Bremond-New chain drive installd at Sowma and Brantner Gin. Moulton-2,108 bales of cotton mar

keted in this town up to Aug. 13th. Cotton ginning 51 per cent completed in Rio Grande area, with 51,

Crystal City-Paving work to be

State and Federal aid and laying 100-ft wide pavement on three blocks n business section of town.

Austin-Apportionment for school n state is \$17.50 per capita. Falfurias-Citrus groves in this ction reported excellent.

no bridge to start soon. Aransas Pass-Work on causeway sonnecting this place with Harbor Isand, underway and tenative date for ffcial opening set for December 1. Cisco-Gift of land valued at \$50, 000 made to Randolph College by A

Midland-Cornerstone laid for new

Burlington Railroad authorized by Interstate Commerce Commission to

Cotulla-Construction of 43 miles

Dilley-30 carloads of corn loaded

Dalhart-New electric refrigeration Midland - City clean-up drive

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He goes out peeved and knocks; They send their letters out to Jane, To Hank and Brother Tom, And kick if you refuse to lick The postage stamp thereon.

If parcel post does not arrive At the time when it is due, The local postman gets the blame Because it don't come through;

And sometimes when you hand out To the man who has a "call,"

He'll look you in the eye and ask: 'Are you sure that this is all?"

Oh, the postman leads a jolly life-That is, when he's asleep-But the worries of his waking hours Would make an angel weep.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Douglas and Milton were in Canyon and Amarillo Sunday.

John Hill, who has been in the employee of the Beacon office has gone to Big Springs, Texas, where he will take a position in a printing office.

Mrs. Bryan Wells visited in Clovis, N. M., the fore part of last week.

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will return some time this week.

McCOY

Sept. 2—Rev. W. H. Strong of Lockney closed his meeting at the Methodist church Sunday night, A

Mr. Arch Currey has been in Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holmes and

Lockney motored to Knox City Sun-

Miss Eunice Embry

Miss Opal Smith spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Payne and lit-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thacker and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and family of Floydada spent Sunday visiting

J. W. Dalton and daughter, Jessie,

AIKEN

Sept. 2-The program at the Meth-

Mrs. McElyea's mother and father came in last Wednesday to spend a few days with them. Mr. McElyea's

brother of Fort Worth is also visiting them, and they all spent Friday with

Miss Mary Clark entertained her

THE STORE WITH THE GOODS

PRAIRIEVIEW

Sept. 2—This locality is still dry Bessie Mae Brown. and is needing rain. The little moisgreatly. The younger feed will make good feed with a good shower or two. crop and cotton are largely a failure, day morning. The teachers are: Mr. Vann. At the very best crops are going to J. G. Biggs, principal; Miss Thelma Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rivers visited Swanson, and Mrs. Simpson of Okla- ed the picnic at Roaring Springs last last Friday. be light throughout this section. As Kinnard, intermediate, and Miss compared with other sections of the Mabel McNeil, primary. country we have many things for which to be grateful. None of us should give up or become blue. Laugh and the world will laugh with you, sigh and you sigh alone.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor and daughter, Methodist church Sunday night, A Lolamae, visited Friday with Mrs. good revival was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hoover and ton county rebuilding one little daughter, Maxine, of Plainview barns, which burned last week. It visited Friday evening with Mr. and was struck by lightning. Mrs. Willie Sammann.

Travis Hibdon was on the sick list sons, and Mrs. Truman Isabell of the past week.

Rev. Vernie Pipes, wife and childay to visit relatives. dren of Plainview spent Sunday nite Miss Opal Smith sp with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood. Miss Ruth Rigler spent Sunday

with Miss Ruth May. tle son, who have been visiting her Sunday school was well attended at parents at Temple, returned home, this place Sunday morning. Bro. Friday. Pipes preached both Sunday morning Mrs. E. W. Holmes and son, Roy, and evening. We are sorry to say Mrs. E. P. Reese of Sweetwater, Mr. that Bro. Pipes will not be with us and Mrs. Alva Smith, and Mr. and any longer as he has been called to Mrs. Hal Hamilton and little daughter of Plainview took dinner in the S other churches.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sammann vis- F. Smith home, Sunday. ited relatives at Post City, Sunday. E. H. Bawden of Plainview was out family have been attending the revivboking over his farms Sunday after- al meeting at Petersburg for the past

Mrs. Collins, an aunt of Mrs. W. J. Taylor, is visiting her this week.

The trustees and patrons of the relatives in this community. school met at the school house Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell visited nesday and cleaned off the grounds, in the C. D. Thacker home, Sunday. getting everything in readiness for school to begin Thursday. New of Starkey visited in this community, swings and a slide have been ordered, Monday. which we hope will be in this week. Mrs. E. W. Holmes and Roy spent We have our same principal and in Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alva termediate teacher that we had last Smith year, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ford, of whom we're very proud. Miss Porter, a sister to Mrs. B. T. Wells of Liberty, will teach the primary room. We are looking forward to a very successful school year and with much co-operation of the patrons and the sure find and was enjoyed by a large teachers, I'm sure we won't be disap-

FAIRVIEW

Sept. 2-The attendance at Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin at Hale Center. school was very low Sunday, and we | The young people enjoyed a party encourage every one to attend more Saturday night at the home of Mr. regularly

and Mrs. Claude Morris. Ice cream Bro. Crabtree preached here Sun- and cake were served as refreshments day, which will be the last service Mr. and Mrs. Hartely and family that he will be able to spend here as and several of the young folks took pastor of the Baptist church. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hise, Sun-

The Epworth League entertained day. with a social Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Biggs and fam- Sunday school class of the Baptist ily made a visit to Snyder to see rel-church Tuesday night. Each one reatives last Wednesday and will re- ported a real nice time. turn Thursday of this week.

Mr. E. C. Austin of Plainview is Tulia visited her parents, Mr. and visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Edd Mrs. O. L. Allen, Sunday. Miss Naomi Hodge spent last Fri-friends from Snyder, Texas, visiting Bullard, and family, this week.

day night with Miss Pauline Lewis.

Mrs. Pearl Ellis and son, Orville, of Mr. George Graham left Monday

Amarillo, spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Brown and family.

There was a good crowd at the muinstitute at Lubbock. He will teach sical held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at Liberty, north of Plainview, this G. B. Lewis and every one reported a year and Mr. Graham will teach

Mr. and Mrs. McElyea attended the azarene meeting at Hale Center,

isited her brother, Mr. Dalton, Mon- very attended Sunday. ay afternoon.

our mdist last week. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd entertained the Mr. and Mrs. McCollum of Quanah

emoved last Tuesday at the Lubbock is visiting them.

Floyd Dorman spent Saturday nite family.

with Cordell Henry. isiting relatives in Amarillo.

Monday afternoon.

IRICK

Sept. 2.—School will start here Duncan Monday, Sept. 8. The teachers are: Mr. Hubert Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. London, and Miss Velma Marble.

family, and Miss Lucile Hampton vis- ner in the C. L. Bradford home. ited Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, Sun-Miss Lily Mae Taack went to Can-you Sunday. She will attend the in-

stitute, then go to McLean to teach school. Mrs. Roy Wheeler left Sunday for ready for school

Borger, Texas. Misses Ethyl and Donna Nell Mur- Monday to attend the institute. Texas. Miss Ethyl will teach school Blancher, Okla., and Mrs. J. R. Simpand Donna Nell will be one of the son of Duncan, Okla., are visiting

Hale Center, Sunday.

S. N. Caruthers and Hugh Poage homa. visited C. W. Murphy Jr., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Madison of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrus had Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. relatives from Oklahoma visiting M. Lester, this week. them last week. Mrs. W. B. Wilson and son, Walton,

and father, Mr. H. C. Randolph, of school near Flomot this winter. Cedar Hill, made a business trip to Grandma Billington left for her A. Whitlock Miss Cora Brown of Cedar Hill family.

Misses Ora and Enid Scoggin of Rigdon and children, of Lockney, and Mrs. O. E. Wicker entertained a ture that we have had has helped Floydada were visitors in our com- Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars and fam-

SAND HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and family Sept. 1-Sunday school was There was a large crowd attended Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown were the birthday dinner at Mr. and Mr. Womacks' Sunday.

oung folks Monday night wit h a are here visiting their daughters, Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. John Miss Yilora Allen had her tonsils Cates, also their brother from Dallas

anitarium. She is geting along just D. D. Broyles and family spent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. Duncan and

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Hobdy and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and son Opele, spent Sunday and Sunday nite, Friday night where they have been siting relatives in Amarillo.

Cecil, returned home from Houston, Friday night where they have been visiting friends and relatives. W. O. loyle, spent Sunday and Sunday nite, Friday night where they have been Mrs. Henry Owens' sisters, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hobdy's brother, accom-Tilson and Mrs. Willis, visited her panied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cates and Mr. Mrs. Elam visited Mrs. Hayhurst, and Mrs. John Cates took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Phil-

> Pedro Newton of Littlefield spent Friday night with John and Albert

> Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Weems were the Hobdy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poage and Mr. G. W. Bryant took Sunday din-

ROSELAND

Sept. 2-Well, vacation is over and every body getting the children

Mrs. C. H. Brown went to Lubbock

phy left Wednesday for Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swanson of their sister, Mrs. Sims, and family The Glass, Purnell, and Robertson Mr. and Mrs. Swanson are on their families and Miss Pauline Hampton way to California to spend the winand Harold Dollar attended church at ter. Mrs. Simpson will visit with the relatives before returning to Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Madison of Paris,

Mrs. Edge and daughter of Tenn-Miss Virgie Boswell will teach essee are visiting the Whitlock families. Mrs. Edge is a niece of Mr. W.

Fort Sumner, N. M., last Friday and home at Tulia Saturday, after spend- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock and Mrs. E. J. Thomas. spent Monday with Misses Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Lindsay and Rev. Nix and family and other rela- ing dental work done. family, of Hereford, Mrs. William tives. They returned home Monday. ily spent Sunday with the ladies' par- honor of her daughter, Miss Celia Sept. 2-The crops are suffering Mae's birthday.



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oma spent Tuesday with Mr. and Thursday

ing several weeks with her son and Mrs. Edge and daughter went over to Mrs. Luther Casey has been going turned home from a two week visit Clovis, N. M., Saturday to visit the to Plainview the past two weeks hav- in Fort Worth, Alvarade, and Okla-

HILLCREST

The older feed and cotton is too near burned up to be revived, even if a standard from the dry weather and hot winds. School will open next Monday, Sept. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dollar.

Mae's birthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis, Mr. and last week. from the dry weather and hot winds, business trip to Matador Friday of good rain should fall. The older feed ent at the opening exercise on Mon- is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Sams and children, and Mrs. A. T. Swepston and daughters. Mr. Malcom Morris of Whiteflat

Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble of Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis made a

Flack of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Belle and Bettye Jean, attend- visited in this community on business.

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—On a pleasure trip on liner in eastern waters, made possible by a lucky turn of fortune's wheel the narrator, Philip Amory, impecunious but well-born young Englishman, World war veteran, now trader at Daru, on the island of Papua, New Guines, plunges overboard to save the life of a young musical comedy actress known on board as "Gin-Sling." Railed as a hero by his fellow passengers, Amory is chiefly conscious of the warm regard of a girl in the assemblage, whom, on the instant their eyes meet, he feels is the "only girl."

CHAPTER II.—He learns she is Pia Laurier, member of a wealthy New South Wales family, and, after their introduction, tells her something of his life in Papua including his knowledge of a wonderful gold field at Tatatata, on the island, though he does not reveal the name of the place. He told by "Gin-Sling" (Genevieve Treacher) that Pia is engaged to Bir Richard Fanshaw, prominent in the islands. Amory leaves the ship, his holday onds, as Fanshaw comes aboard.

CHAPTER III .- Back at Daru Amory CHAPTER III.—Back at Daru Amory

moets a visiting Englishman, Spicer,
there on "development" business for
an enterprise of which Fanshaw is the
head. In an odd way Amory's mind
goes back to an almost forgotten insident of years before, when, on a tour
of the islands, he blunders on a leper
colony. Recalling it, he realizes that
a man on the verge of escape from
the colony was Fanshaw—a leper, and
engaged to marry Pla Laurter!

sett of his knowledge, and lay the facts before Pia's ther. He is convinced Spicer, eaves oppling, overhears the conversation. Thursday island, where Amory goes send his message to Laurier, he sees inshaw with Jinny Treacher. The boat and that Panshaw is an old friend, Amory hears Fanshaw word a tele-

CHAPTER V.—The telegram aurier is sent. Amory meets with shaw had learned about the gold field. There is no word from Laurier. Leaving the hospital, Amery, alone, sails in a small boat for Port Moresby.

charten vi.—A storm compels him to land on Fisherman island, unually uninhabited, but he finds two small houses ready for occupancy. He meets Fanshaw there. Amory reveals his identity and warns him of his determination to make the facts public. Fanshaw defies him, telling him the island is to be the scene of his honey. Fanshaw's intention being to drown him. He believes there are no wit-nesses. At Furt Moresby Amory visits Pia and the two seal their engage-

CHAPTER VIL -- Amory, with a party of black "boys," sets out for Tata-tata to file on his claims. After trav-eling a short distance he finds that Jinny, inspired by Spicer and loving Amory, bas followed them, Spicer knowing Amory will have to Jurn back, it being impossible for him to carry Jinny through the bush.

CHAPTER VIII.—On the way Jinny CHAPTER VIII.—On the way Jinny and Amory reach an understanding the girl knowing of his love for Pia. He refuses her offer of companionship without marriage, and she is bitter. The party moets Bassett on his way to bring Jinny back. Amory learns that Spicer, with a white companion. Caxon, and blacks, is starting out through the bush, and is convinced their destination is Tatatata.

"I'm not askln' marriage, Phil Amory," she said. "I'm askin'-I'm askin'-just a hut down somewhere at the mouth of the river, and me waitin' for you to come back, since you won't have me on the trip. And I'll stick to you-and follow you-" She fought for breath. "You pulled me away from the sharks," she said. "You sent your trip to blazes and never cared. You're the first real man I've ever-ever-Phil, will you leave me in that but when you go?"

She was as modest, almost virginal, in her self-betrayal as any girl. don't know how, but in that moment I recognized a truth that, so far, had not come my way. I realized how such a woman as Jinny may regenerate herself; I realized, with . wrench of soul and body painful beyoud all telling, that I, and no other, was the man to help her to it.

But between us stood the wrath of Pla, my white rose, my star, Pla who some day, God willing, should pass the Ivory gate of dreams with me, into a paradise of which I was unworthy, which, nevertheless, I could not give up, if the salvation of a hundred Jinnies stood in the way.

If there had never been a Pla. Jinny, like many flame-haired, flamespirited women, was ever-so-little clairvoyant. She rend my thought.

"Phil-strite, Phil," she said. "Is it because of me goin' gay, same as you yourself have gone, I'll lay-that you won't? Because, if that's all-"

I couldn't answer her. I put my hands on her wide, thin shoulders; her face was on a level with my own, and I kissed it. "You're the best girl in all the world, and I love you, Jinny," I said.

Unerringly, she read my meaning through my words.

"I'm the best girl-but one?" she

To deny Pia was to trample on the cross of my faith.

"Yes," I answered, feeling as it. 1 had struck her. "Then, if there hadn't been uny

been all right with you and me?"

to need. She flung me away with a trigan heading inshore. suddenness and strength that all but so she looked now, in one awful mo- Mambare, ment of prophecy. She gave a scream torn horses during the war, and ran wildly down the bank of the river. I picked us up." don't know where she thought she was going-maybe to a spot further on, where the current swept, deep and olly, past a high corner of the bankwhere, if she had leaped, the alli-

> heading towards myself and Jinny. They stopped as soon as they saw us, and slung out a dinghy. I saw Bassett was in charge. The launch sett secured her by a cable passed me and to Jinny, who was standing white, staring, but more or less self-

thing to help-but she was, in another

pected sight of a government launch

possessed, a little distance away. "Well," he said, with a certain forced cheerfulness, "so you've saved me half my trip; that's very obliging of you."

"May one ask," I demanded, "what the blazes the government is doing up here?"

"You can ask without the blazes. The government has business anywhere. We've been sent up to save this young lady from being carried off by cannibals like the star in a picture show. The G. S. was at Daru in the Tauri, and news came down the coast -native telegraph, you know-that a white 'Sinabada' had gone up the Romilly in a canoe with half-a-dozen boys, meaning to strike inland. So the G. S. turned a handspring and had three cat-fits, and packed me off without my lunch. So here's the Tauri to take her back; only I see you've been beforehand with us." He glanced with interest at the figure of Jinny, who was contriving to look amazingly dignified in my khaki shirt and trousers. "By the way, Sheep," he went on, "what's become of your expedition?" For he, like every one else "down West," had known of my departure.

It was difficult to answer him. "I came back," was my lame reply.

"Well," he said, "well"-after a pause during which he had looked. swiftly, keenly, at both of us. "I suppose I'm to have the pleasure of fetching you along to Daru also?"

I was thinking rapidly; calculating just what this new turn in my affairs might mean. The Tauri was a fast launch; she could take me home in a day and a half; half a day to fix up matters there, and get stores. Then a day and a half back, in the Tauri again-I calculated that the government would owe me so much for doing its work at my own cost. Half a day for contingencies. Two days to get through my four days' cut in the . Eight days in all from now aught to see me-should see me, if I were allve-once more at the point where I had turned back. If there was no one ahead of me-

"I suppose," I said to the walting Bassett, "that you didn't see any sign of another party on the river."

Bassett was busy lighting a cigarette.

"You suppose wrong then," he said. his head bent over his hands. "There's a prospecting and exploring party down at the river mouth at this minute." He did not look at me as he spoke. Bassett was-is-a little gen | tleman,

my reply.

"As soon as you can chuck your carriers on board, and get you and this tady on."

He kicked me, slyly, and I replied, as intended, with an introduction to

Jinny.

accommodation, Miss Treacher," he apologized, fixing her with his grave ministerial stare. "But you are fairly lucky to be alive this minute, which I suppose is some compensation." "Do you?" said Jinny. "I don't,"

and turned her back on him. I could

only tap my forehead, and nod significantly at Bassett, "The bush," I explained, as he moved a little away. It was explanation enough, for anyone who saw less clearly through a stone wall than Bassett usually did. We made a very silent party, dropping down river. With the current, and the speed of the launch, it was a comparatively short journey. Dusk of next day found us on the opening reaches of the Romilly's estuary, with the gulf of Papua, flat and gray as a pewter table, opening out before, There was a long strip of beach at the river mouth; you could scarcely see it at that hour. But If you could not see the beach, you could see, quite clearly, that which stood upon itthe pointed shapes of several canvas

tents. "We'll stop here for a few minutes," said the magistrate. "I didn't call gofbg up; just hailed them, and asked If they had seen anything of a white

"What did they say?" I asked. "One of them-Caxon it was, I think: I hear he went with them-

woman.

shouted back that they hadn't, and asked who she was, and what it was

"Caxon!" I said. others?

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

"Only one other white. You know Miss Lauriers in the world, it'd 'a him-Spicer." He gave an order to stand continent of New Guinea. the brown, bare-limbed steersman; I could not answer her. There was and our boat took a wide sweep, and

"Caxon!" I thought. "Spicer is not sent me down among the trampled such a fool as he looks." For Caxon, row as a railway cutting, then up pelm leaves by the river side. She old-time goldminer and survivor of again, climbing with feet and handswas transformed, instantly, into a hag a past era of mining successes, was of the streets. As she might look in about the ablest prospector who ever river would prove too wide and deep twenty years' time, battered, destroyed, washed a dish between Daru and the

"Do me a kindness, Bassett, will that reminded me of the screams of you?" I said. "Don't mention to anyone ashore just where it was that you

"Right. You not coming?" "No fear."

"Miss Treacher coming?"

"I don't-" Silently Jinny's head appeared above gators would have had her before I the coaming, cutting off my words. or any other, could have done any. She stepped out on deck. There was still some light left; I could see that moment, checked, as I was checked she had found Bassett's store of clothin my pursuit, by the amazing, unex- ing and looted it ruthlessly. A cummerband of dark-blue silk circled the on a lower reach of the river, rapidly | waist of her-my-trousers; she had white socks on, and a silk tie about her neck.

I looked at her in amazement, as she swung lightly down into the boat, was drifting with the current; Bas- avoiding my eyes (she had not looked at me, or spoken to me, since we round a tree, before he came up to came aboard). I saw her go ashore with Bassett, disappear among the tents.

> Before I had time to grow more than a little impatient, the boat was back again, and the launch under way. What had Jinny been saying, doing, out there in the camp? Why had she been so anxious to go ashore, and why, now that she had returned, was she still keeping hidden, avoiding sight or sound of me?

Bassett was sitting on the cabin roof, a whitish blur in the dark. I edged up to him and asked him point-

"Did you-anyone-say anything ashore?

He knew what I meant. He did not took up, or turn his face, but he answered immediately, in Bassett's own crisp, precise way-

"I saw Spicer, I asked him what the delay was; asked if I could assist in any way. He said no; it was all right; they had stopped because he wished to buy sago; they'd be off temorrow at daylight. I got back to the boat then. Miss Treacher,"-he spoke carefully, seeming to weigh his words even more than usual-"Miss Treacher stayed behind for a while; I waited for her."

"Was she-" I stopped; it was difficult to phrase.

"There appeared," said Bassett precisely, "to be something in the nature of a friendly understanding between her and Mr. Spicer, I gathered an impression that she was pointing out to him something in connection with the course of the Romilly river."

On purred the launch; the stars fell away right and left from her wake. Going forward, where I could be more or less alone, I sat on deck, and digested as best I could this unwelcome news. It did not help matters, or make me more hopeful, that I heard, once in a way, a sound like some one, down below, trying to stifle bitter weeping.

CHAPTER IX

Eight days passed, and another two to that, before I stood again upon the ridge that I had topped with so light a heart on the morning that saw the unexpected arrival of Jinny, I had gone back, replaced my stores, endured with what patience I might the hundred and one delays that always blocked the path of the Papuan traveler, and got away almost by main force. First, however, I had seen Jinnye safe aboard a local steamer that was going to Port Moresby. Why she wanted to go there, what she was "How soon can we get away?" was going to do when she arrived, I could not conceive, and, in face of her hostile, obstinate silence, had little chance

of finding out. I could only say as kindly a good-by to Jinny as she would "I'm sorry to offer you such rough allow, and privately hope-with a grudging, smarting kind of hope that was entirely illogical, but, I suppose, baman-that she would console herself as speedily as might be.

Then, being free, I hurried to my former turning-back point, and drove the boys and myself for every ounce

Pla Laurier ranges. There was need for haste. I was not in the least surprised, when I reached the beginning of my cut through the forest, to find that others had passed that way since. The camp fires of Spicer and Caxon, the skeletens of their tent poles, their empty tins thrown away, were marks plain enough for the veriest tyro to understand. For me, who was no tyro, there was much more; things more disturbing, because more significant of trouble, traces of natives; who were clearly spying and following. These signs were plain to read, and caused hot for me to notice. me to ginger up my sentries, also to cut down my own sleep to the very last point compatible with keeping on the road in the day. We had three weeks' stores, no more, since a native cannot carry more than he can

eat in about twenty-one days. I had some stores of beads, sait and knives with me, and meant to use them when fairly driven to do so. Trading with the cannibal tribes of the unexplored interior is playing with death: but starvation is death: No

there's little choice between the two. I need not say that I looked for traces of Spicer's party, ceaselessly, but so far, I had seen no signs or them in the distance ahead. I was,

"Who were the | to all appearances, as much alone with my boys as if no other human creature had been left alive upon the

> It was here, as I had told Jinny. luckless Jinny, that the real work began. Down those appalling ridges. down half a day into a gorge as parthis was the day. Sometimes the to cross, then we would fell a tree as rapidly as possible, and, one after another, cross it like rope dancers. Sometimes we scrambled painfully along the tops of boulders in a river bed, sometimes-worst of all-we had to turn back, lose the height and the distance gained, and find, at infinite pains, another way across a ridge that had fairly beaten us. And all this had to be done, not at leisure but at the highest speed which I and the carriers could possibly keep up without leaving any of the party behind. I had picked my boys; they were all mountaineers capable of scrambling up a one-in-two height with fifty pounds on their backs, till further orders, yet, in sum, childlike, panicky, dependent utterly on the leader. If I didn't take them through, these brown, bloodthirsty, muscular bables of mine, if anything happened to me, they would never, any one of them, see home and wife and children again; that was sure. And if they were to fall me, run away from me, as carriers have done times without number, it was all Port Moresby to a mange that nobody on the coast would ever catch sight or sound of "Black Sheep" Amory any more. We were dependent, utterly, on each other.

> "What would Pia think of it all?" I asked myself, wonderingly. If she, the white-rose maiden, had been here. . . . I tried to picture it. The sporting spirit in her would have made her a charming companion; I could fancy her, in exactly the right dress, the right boots, shooting, fishing, gypsying generally. . . . But-I had never seriously contemplated



Was a Trained Soldier Against These Creatures With Their Savage Weapons.

such an outrage on probability, as that I should place the daughter of the Lauriers in a New Guinea stick house with a headhunter for cook, and go on with my recruiting and trading. I knew now-and little pleasure the knowledge gave me-that there was only one girl who would be content, at home, in the Papuan wilds, and that girl was not my rose-maiden, but Genevieve Treacher-"Gin-Sling."

Dreams, dreams! It was not dreams that lay before me now. If I meant to be fit next day, it was time for sleep.

. I could, if I would, write the tale of every hour of that journey; relate in their order each blow of Nature and of Fate, and every counter that I made; tell of hunger and of thirst, of weariness macerating mind and body into one insensitive pulp. Of a midday when I and my boys, resting. were leaped on from the forest behind, and surrounded before you could have than half past four, by my watch, drawn two breaths, by tall brown devils whirling clubs and spears, and heaped, wild rocks that for a while yelping the headhunter's horrible dogshow yelp. Of how we fought there, that we could almost have taken a one to five, and I, firing low, shot one through the belly, and another through that was in us, up toward what I still | the chest, before they closed; almost | of the little flat, and plunged downhoped might be eventually called the ashamed I was, a trained soldier ward. We had done a hard day's against these creatures with their sav- work, but I took those rocks, those age weapons; and yet numbers are stretches of sloping sand and gravel, numbers, and since they did not fear our as a fairy tale wearer of seven-league strength, they had to learn. Of how they boots might have done; it was diving drew off and came again, charging in rather than descending. I took a toss line, pluckier than you would believe, at the very last, and came down with so that I'd have spared them if I hands and feet outspread like a starcould; but they brained my two best fish, on a bed of gravel that cut my carriers, and the other carriers palms, and tore the knees of my trousrushed in behind me, clubbing with ers. I raised myself up; I wasn't rifle butts where they could not fire; burt, scratched merely, but my hands and so in five minutes it was over, and my knees were all over blood and and the tribe off into the bush again, gravel . . . and gold. with a head they'd taken from one of the corpses while the fighting was too long fight over. Two handfuls of

Yes, I could tell much, a volume, But I will pass over that journey, in the first thought I can remember. It retrospect, more easily than I passed | was not entirely pleasurable. There in fact, and come to the crucial day, are sweet pastures for black, wild

the morning when I made Tatatata. a hundred ridges that we had climbed since the start. The ground was steep | for that-meant no small fortune, no beneath our feet, as it had been for days; the air was thinning; nights had been colder. Yet, I did not think that we were very near; did not guess | piore. Wanderer no more. The wild that the lane of our long journey was

reaching its turn at last. In front of us, the sky began to causticults termed "a bole in the

show pale through thinning tree-tops. "I'll halt there," I decided "and fall a | bush"? look-out.

"Come on," I said to the carriers. "Double ration tonight," I had been holding back a little; I could afford that spur. They raised a shout, and I shouted

with them, for encouragement. And so shouting, plugging upward and forward, like the men of Xenaphon when they came upon the sea, we topped the ridge, found empty air before us, and saw-The Pit.

By Heaven, It was a wonderful sight. I was to see it often after, but never once did I come upon it, without something of the first thrill that seized me when I broke out of the forest, and viewed, lying far below me, the enormous slopes and scarps of the nameless basin, in the finding of which two white lives, and many dark, had already been lost. Others yet were to be sucked down by that strange earth-maelstrom before it was done with. Some undercurrent of prophetic feeling may have hinted that to me, or else I was simply worn out. I looked at the rocks, marked the lle of the hills, the nature of the whole place, remembered all I had heard of mining lore, and struck my hand, vio-

lently, upon the nearest tree. "Found," I shouted. "I'm made-

I'm made forever!" Then, across the visions of gold. gold and more gold, that blazed on my inner sight, came wonderfully slowly, outshone all other glories. From the horizon the clouds of early afternoon were shredding away. Slowly, steadlly, the vells were withdrawn, making bare to my sight the far, high, iceblue peaks of the Pia Laurier range.

"I've seen it," I thought, and as if a sacrament had been celebrated, splendidly, before me. "It's here," I thought; and in the same moment. "It's herself."

The sun was westering; it was impossible to descend into the pit that day. With pity I remembered how Grace and Jackson, starving, sick, at the end of their resources, had stood where I stood now, looking, like Moses, over a Promised Land on which they never were to set foot. If it was hard for me to wait until next morning only, what must it have been to them to see all this, know what it meant, and leave it behind? Yet they had done right. The descent was all rocky and difficult; Grace and Jackson and the wretched remnant of their salty from my forehead into my mouth, boys, even if they had succeeded in getting down to that distant hole, would certainly never have found strength to climb up again. The route been their destruction. No one, as--now that I had shown another.

On this, I remembered what, for the moment, had entirely escaped my mind | now, having eaten up a great part of -the Spicer expedition. I had thought | their loads. had been sure, however, that I should I arrived at the Pit.

It seemed they were not there. From end to end, there was no sign

I could not understand this: it looked like trouble of some kind, I thought-but even so, what business of mine was any trouble of Spicer's? He and his friend had made their own bed; let them lie on it. For me, there the signs of gold-wealth, too. Wealth such as no one in Papua had ever dreamed of, maybe; for no one in Papua had ever seen such a formation in gold-bearing country.

You may be sure there was no lying late abed for anyone next morning. I had the boys up at four o'clock; their food was cooked and eaten, camp struck, and every one ready to start before the first mysterious gray began to show above the basin's farther rim. Progress was incredibly slow; still we kept on at it, determined to reach the bottom of the pit before dark. No midday halt was even thought of; through the heat of the day, foodless, without rest, we plunged and struggled on. And we had our reward. It was not more when we topped a ridge of strangely had barred our view, and saw, so near long leap into it, the Pit.

I left the carriers there on the rim The thing was done and won, the

| golden gravel had changed my world. "I am Black Sheep no more," was sheep, and for them only. . . . This We were climbing a ridge, just like gold discovery-I did not doubt or minimize its value; I knew too much quiet, comfortable sufficiency; it meant perhaps millions, and what millions brought with them. Black Sheep no places no more. How could a man of millions live in what Gin-Sling had

I went to supper, and to rest. First,

however, I washed from my hands the dirt and blood and gold-that symbolical, inseparable three-examin-f the gold with care, as it seeped to the bottom of the enameted basin, and found its amount, and quality, surprising. "There's been nothing like itthere never will be, again," I thought. "And it's that pinch of yellow, not anything I am or might be, that has made me worthy of the most splendid girl on earth. A mad world, my masters!

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The peaks of the Pia Laurier range. far, fairy-blue in the mounting moon, looked down upon me as I slept.

CHAPTER X

It was nearing ten o'clock, which is late in the morning for people who rise at five, and Ogo, my head carrier, and I were at the end of a long job, We had left the other carriers busy wooding and watering above, had gone

down onto the flat, bringing with us pick, shovel, pegs, prospecting dish, and long steel measuring tape, worked about a bit among the "riffles" made by half sunken rocks, and taken sand and gravel from promising spots. I had washed out a few dishes, and found them go something like three ounces of fine gold to a dish, with nuggets to spare, over and above; on an average, about fifteen pounds worth as come lovely things, a picture that | to every dish we washed, It was a veritable jewelers' shop; you could kick the sand up with your toes and

see it glitter. I had a right, as discoverer (for Grace and his partner had never actually found gold) to peg out for myself one area of a hundred feet by fifty, and a prospecting claim due to me as discoverer of a field forty miles from any other-of thirty further claims. This left little for any one else who might come along. . "My troubles!" I said. "Let them wait. They meant to let me." Some of the ground, judged by what we washed, was a little richer than the rest. I picked that, measured, pegged, nailed up my notice, and was done, The warden of the field, when appointed, would have to check and confirm the work; but for all practical purposes, I had my ground secure.

The sun was high now, and down in the airless bottom of the pit, it had of two thousand feet, the country grown bot; so hot that the sweat ran in streams down my arms, and dripped

"Smoke-oh," I said to Ogo, contemplating with pleasure the neat white pegs that marked off my fortune, "We can get pigs in plenty, for food," I through the limestone country had told him, puffing at a welcome eigarette, "We'll shoot all you like, suredly, would ever go that way again Going to stop here a week." For I was minded to load a carrier or two with gold; they were traveling light

much of it in the last few days, and Ogo drew at his bamboo pipe; he wondered where it was. Traces of a was happy, at ease, resting from party ahead had vanished some time tedious and unnecessary work. I before; but that was no serious puz- watched him, as I sat perched on a zle; a very little deviation from the rock, my face towards the long hard route I followed might explain it. I way by which we had climbed down, the day before. Ogo was looking up see or hear something of them when the east side of the basin, toward the ranges.

A change came over his face. It came very quickly; it seemed, in an instant, to set his features stiff, like water frozen by an icy wind.

"What do you see, Ogo?" I asked him, not turning my head.

"Taubada," he answered, sitting up on the sand. "Me see two white men, flenty New Guinea man he come."

I looked behind me now. Up the long slopes that ran to eastward. I could see nothing at first. Then I could see-some way down the sides of the basin, dark dots moving, white dots following them. They were going fast, making the best of their way toward the bottom, like sugar ants raiding a bowl, and very anxious to get to the sugar as quickly as possible. It was, beyond all doubt, Spicer, Caxon, and their carriers.

For when I thought of Spicer and his patron; of all that the brute must have known, and of the silence-paid allence doubtless-that he had kept; of how he had balked me once, and had just fallen short of ruining me now-well, it was not astonishing that my fingers, half consciously, crept toward my left hip and the stock of the revolver without which no wise

man travels through unknown Papua. I have said that my mind, like my body, had come to maturity on the red fields of the War. There are thousands, near my age, who will understand just what that means. The War is dead, forgotten, as are its millions of dead and forgotten fighters; but the personalities shaped by it remain. It has never been possible for me to regard killing, inevitably, as murder. When Spicer and Caxon came fairly into sight, a little later; when they were well within rifle shot, nothing restrained me from picking off the tall, fair man with the awkward tread, and ridding earth of a brute as little fit to live as Fanshaw himself had been, save the knowledge that I should cer-

tainly hang for it, and that if I hanged, I could not marry Pla Laurier. . They did not hurry as I had done; they did not leap onto the gravelly flat that held more treasure than all the older goldfields of New Guinea put together. We met at leisure in the midst of the glacis of rocks that fringed the bottom of the Pit. Caxon, a silent fellow always, nodded sidewise to me, and sat down on a rock, hands in pockets, surveying the flat with a sharp professional eye, which assuredly did not miss my pegs or my notice. Spicer came up grinning. held out his hand, and quoted fatuous-

ly, "Doctor Livingstone, I presume?" (Continued next week)

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TO BANK RESUME | The report also said that the protracted drought and the unusually Aug. 30.—The severe high temperatures which prevailed drought over a large area of the over practically all of Texas had caus Eleventh Federal Reserve Bank dis- ed a sharp deterioration in range trict has caused a rapid deterioration conditions. The condition of ranges | nces. The daily average of net dein growing crops and has intensified on August 1 was estimated at 76 per mand and time deposits of member the slackness in business and indus-cent of normal, which represented a try according to a resume of condi-10 point decline during July in cattle tions made by the federal reserve ranges and 12 points in sheep and hose for the latter month were \$38,-On the basis of the August 1 re-was reported to have held up remark-ing month of 1929. the Department of Agriculably well in the face of adverse con-

crops, cotton excepted, was smaller The review further stated that "the from \$9,554,395 on June 30 to \$14,than a year ago, the review revealed. demand for merchandise in both 109,182 on August 15, but on the lat-While the prospective yield of cotton wholesale and retail channels contin- ter date they were \$28,550,777 less was somewhat larger than the small ued at a low level during the month. than on the same date a year ago. 1929 crop, the survey continued, the The sales of department stores in "The loans to reserve city banks lower level of prices prevailing for the larger centers reflected a decline have remained at a low level during

this commodity will offset the advan- of 21 per cent from the previous the current season, whereas, a year The low indicated return from the influences, and was seven per cent percentage of the total. The loans to cotton crop, the report said, together lower than in the corresponding ountry banks have been running

chasing power of the district's farm- wholesale trade showed a seasonal ers during the coming year. In some improvement over June, the gain was areas of the district, it added, there ess than usual and business was on have been here visiting her parents, hda been sufficient moisture to ma- a considerably smaller scale than in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mason, left for ture fair to good crops but conditions 1929. The low prospective returns their home in Wichita, Kansas, BENNY RUBIN, MARCELINE DAY were becoming acute in those sec-from agriculture, added to the pre- Thursday

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"The valuation of building permits at principal cities in the district, which dropped to the lowest level in several years during June, showed a decided gain in July, the total being 128 per cent greater than in the previous month and 67 per cent larger than a year ago. This gain, however, was due principally to the activitiy

DROUGTH CAUSES DETERIORA- tions where the drought had been the operational at practically he same level as in the previous month but were substantially smaller han a year ago.'

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"The borrowings of member banks at the federal reserve bank here rose

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Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club

The Pleasant Valley Club met Aug. 66th with Mrs. Prickett. There ere seven members present. Miss trange gave a demonstraiton on Simple Finishes for Children's Gar-

Our next meeting will be Sept. 10 ith Mrs. T. B. Mitchell. The followg program will be given: A Home Library.

Roll Call-A book my family enjoyreading.

'A Circulating Library for Our

lub."-Mrs. Hubbard. "A Clipping Library and How It May Be Made."-Mrs. Martin.

'My Experience in Forming the Habit of Reading."-Mrs. Fry. Round table discussion on the possi-

e sources from which to get books and magazines inexpensively and hat each offers. After this program, Mrs. C.

Harris will give a demonstration on paking fruit cake in a pressure cook-This is the same demonstration that Miss Strange gave a year ago will be given for the special enefit of new members and visitors. We hope to have a demonstration on naking sandwiches by Mrs. Rivers he same afternoon.

We extend a hearty welcome to sitors and new members.-Reporter

Demonstration Club

The Pleasant Hill Home Demontration Club met with Miss Edna oe on Aug. 28th, at 2:30 o'clock, 'he subject was "Simple Finishes for hildren's Clothes.

The club ladies will give an enterinment Friday night, Sept. 5th. here will be no charges. Everybody ne and let's have a big time to-

Miss Strange gave a demonstration "Children's Clothes."

There were twelve members and

Our next regular meeting date will nflict with our exhibit dates. We cided to meet Sept. 9th. This is n important meeting and each memer is urged to be present. We will eet with Mrs. D. C. Day and the bject will be "Community Work."-

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daughter, Alene, visited in Floydada | Mrs. C. H. Huffman, who lives in Rogers and family.

Billy Ray, of Raton, N. M., spent was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Deck part of last week here with relatives. Wells, last Sunday Mrs. S. J. Livingston and Miss Elvie Cook spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashworth returned last Thursday from a week's Miss Maenon Meriwether is visit-

ng in Lubbock this week. F. L. Brown of Midilothian, Texas,

west of town. Mrs. M. L. Keys left Wednesday ng for Amarillo, where she will !

O. E. Stevenson spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. O. E. Stev.

ley Switch, spent Monday in Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warren and the guests of Mrs. Daff Griffith.

Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob the Prairie Chapel community, is reported very ill at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Crager and son Mrs. J. H. Broadus of Amarillo,

head aches, or tonsils are bad-or it may be underweight. If so have its

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Mrs. R. C. McGilvary at over the week-end visiting Mrs. Bak- Lubbock. They were accompanied or's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Busby, home by Mrs. McGilvary's aunt. Mrs. M. L. Keys, who will visit here

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Sept. 1-Bro. Brownloe filled his regular appointment Sunday morning afternoon with Mrs. Wallins. ized their union Sunday night. The day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. and night. The B. Y. P. U. reorganyoung people are especially invited to L. Robison. come and help make this union a suc-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Shearer and famly visited relatives near Roaring Yarbrough and Mrs. Wadsworth vis-

hildren, and Mrs. John Knox were evening

Floydada shoppers last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns returned to their home at Roaring Springs last week, after having visited in Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

R. M. Haverty was a Lockney

Miss Bessie Wood returned last week from Canyon, where she has been attending W. T. S. T. C. this £\_\_\_\_\_\_

Some of our teachres are atetnding Teachers' Institute in Canyon this week, while others are attending

J. C. Karstetter visited in our ommunity Sunday. Miss Irene Simpson is still in the

Plainview Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs . Quay Cypert took

Harper. and Trula May and Muriel Fay Pheg-ley took Sunday dinner with Melba E. McClure and daughters spent Fri-

Mrs. Carr and children are movng to Crosbyton this week. The Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr. ldren will be in high school there. Mrs. N. D. Clark and Mrs. Phegley Mertie May Webb of Lockney. and daughters visited with Mrs. R. M. Haverty and daughter, Lowell, Sunday afternoon.

to Lubbock this morning, where she children. will be in school.

### LONE STAR

ing in Sterley closed Monday night school at Floydada. and the baptizing was Tuesday morn- | The revival meeting closed Sunday the church.

School will start Thursday, Sept. 4. The teachers are: Mr. Elmer Cum- al meeting Monday night. mings, principal; Miss Lillie Wingo, intermediate, and Miss Helen Walker,

hursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Taylor. J. M. Carthel.

Mrs. J. L. Crum and daughter, Ruby, of Canyon; Mrs. Carl Daniels, Dillard, Sunday. of the South Plains community; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reid and children, of ed Mr. and Mrs. Opal Cypert, Sunday. the Francis community, and Mr. and Mr. J. D. Seay and family were Mrs. L. T. Bourland and family visit- guests in the C. V. Lemons home, and Mrs. J. H. Fowler and

aturday night with Mr. Carthel's Floydada, Tuesday, ister, Mrs. Zoel Watson, of Lockney. Mrs. Revere of Hillsboro, visited Sunday afternoon with a bat and can, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cassle the past one of the batters made a strike,

Mrs. Street of Lockney is visiting our community this week.

## PLEASANT VALLEY

tart next Monday, so every child be convalescing from an operation. hand for the opening of the new

Byars happened to a bad accident last n the running board of a car and berry, Sunday, arium Tuesday, where an xray Mr. R. S. Lackey and family visited de and the leg set. He is suf- in the Finley home Sunday. ering quite a lot at this writing, but | Uncle Billy Portwood and

Fields, Evelyn and

drs. D. P. Childress.

nes and Wilma Cooper visited Mrs.

Mrs. Arch Muncy and sister, Miss

iffin, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves and Fay

Saturday night and Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. to her home at Vernon to enter lathis, of the Cedar Hill community. Lucile Marr spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Floydada Saturday afternoon. Misses Vera and Maudie Mere-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson atided church at Quitaque Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard took Marie to the Plainview Sanitarium Saturday and had her tonsils removed. Dr. Colvern Henry did the work and at this writing she is doing nice

Mrs. C. F. Harris and Katherine pent Wednesday evening with Mrs. D. P. Childress.

hursday afternoon with Ivalee Bean. day.

Mrs. Reeves and Fay, Mrs. Newcomer and Jaunita spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr spont Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. F. ris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bean and ited Mrs. D. P. Childress Thursday

Ivalee Bean spent Sunday and Monday with Bobby Muncy of the Muncy community.

Kelly Webster Mr. and Mrs. Mathis and Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Mathis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. T.

B. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Childress. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr visited in the Byars home Sund Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pratt and Gladys were Plainview visitors last

Thursday. Mrs. F. U. Payne spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. D. P. Childress. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw left Fri-Sunday dinner with Mrs. Homer day for Brownwood, where they will enter Howard Payne College for this

Mrs. W. M. Ferguson and Mrs. W. Gleen and Fannie Margratte Har- day evening with Mrs. D. P. Childress Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaw of Providence spent Thursday in the home of

Gladys Pratt spent Sunday with

### CEDAR

Jackie Harper, who has been visit- Sept. 2-Mr. Dave Dillard and wife ng her father all summer, returned of Childress are here visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and daughter, Mary, of Adrain, Texas, are here for a short visit with relatives, also seeing about their farm interests Sept. 2-The Baptsit revival meet. here. Mary will stay and attend

ing. There were several additions to night at the Pentecostal church. Bro. Jones and wife left Monday for Plainview, where they began a reviv-

Misses Dorthy Belle Lackey, Elba Lee Dillard, Vietta Dunlap, Pauline Fortenberry, and Pauline Strickland Miss Pearl Belt of Lockney spent were Sunday guests of Mattie and

> Mr. Joe Fortenberry and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dozier

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carthel spent with W. E. Brown and family in

missing the can and struck Albert Seay, hitting him between the eyes cutting a gash, which required three stitches. Dr. Pennington dressed the wound and he getting along nicely.

Miss Mamie Starkey went to Olton Sunday to stay with her brother, Sept. 1-Pleasant Valley school will John, and family, while his wife is

Mr. M. H. Taylor and wife visited in the Finley home Sunday after-

C. A. Strickland and wife were aturday in Canyon as he was riding guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forten-

Mr. Locke and family of Roaring his leg just above the Springs attended church here Satur-

is thought he will get along al- Hanna went to Mexico last week, Robin has just recovered from bringing back a truck load of apples

## MUNCY

Sept. 2-It has been reported that the school term for this year will open Thursday, Sept. 4th, with Mr. Monday evening with Mara as principal and Miss Gladys Cagle assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs spent Sunday afternoon in the Vandergriff

Mr. and Mrs. Nergus Richards were in Floydada Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Muncy spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy. Ivalee Bean visited Bobbie Muncy Sunday and Monday. She will return

school, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Husky went to

Mr. Paul Day went to Lockney Saturday afternoon Mrs. C. E. Meredith Sr., Misses

Maudie and Vera Meredith, Lucile Marr, and C. E. Meredith Jr., took dinner in the A. B. Muncy home last Wednesday week.

## HARMONY

Sept. 2-Several members of this mmunity attended the Fourth Quar-Lois and Nellie Jane Wadkins spent terly Conference at Petersburg, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miles and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanna returnly of Hereford came in Monday for ed home Monday from Mineral Wells, a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. where they visited Mrs. Hanna's mother

brother Several members of the Harmony

Caul, Okla., where he will visit his children, Mrs. Chas. Trowbridge, Mrs. Chas B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Han-Home Demonstration Club attended na, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Mr. the Home Demonstration Annual pic- and Mrs. Zant Scott and W. E. Clubb. nic Tuesday evening. Among those Mr. Wm. Finkner returned Friday present were: Mrs. R. B. Gary and from Nebraska.

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school girls.—Mrs. Henson.

I may have the pleasure of your coperry. The flower girls were, Mespor RENT—Two rooms.—Mrs. Ira operation and aid that I may prove dames Homer, Reed, and Jim Harper; and Edwin Boedeker took dinner in plied, during the past week with a West Texas Chamber of Commerce It-c my ability in the discharge of the Misses Helen and Geraldine Upton, the Teaff home, Sunday. duties of the office.

Yours truly, T. Z. REED. Cypert.

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On Aug. 24th, Bro. Julian and family with a number of relatives and visitor in Plainview Monday. advise you of their actual condition. miles in the top of the mountains beyond Trinidad. After their noonday Sterley, Saturday night. lunch, of which Mr. Julian ate very Mr. Julian went over a little hill and Sunday. failing to return in about an hour search was started for him and his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Burnett, was the first to find him, then cold in death. It seems he had sit down, pulled off his glasses, and laid back to sleep the sleep of death, amid the most beautiful scenes. ful scenery to be found in the Rock-

ies. The doctors pronounced it heart failure, but without a struggle. He I am still writing Life Insurance was carried in a car, head in the arms Simpson, of the Presbyterian church. ial. He was accompanied by his widow, son, Murray; daughter, Mrs. Res. Phone 194. Office Phone 80 Ruth Burnett and husband, and neph-

ew, Early Joiner and wife. Further funeral services were held at the Lockney cemetery by Rev. R. Southwestern Life Insurance Repre E. L. Muncy, and interment made Present at Ticket Window under the direction of Grady Crager. The pallbearers were: Paul Sims, Es- | | | | |

WANTED-To room and board two the nomination, and to those who tes Woodburn, Walter Wood, Chas. saw fit to oppose me I only ask that Wilson, Bradley Yeary, and S. W. low.

sides the ones that accompanied the to Floydada, Tuesday. Mrs. E. M. Davis, of Hubbard, Texas; in Plainview Friday, shopping. We are authorized to announce the Mrs. W. F. Jones and husband, of crop and rent place, will give posses- following named persons for the office Abilene; Mrs. Alex Cannan, busband sion at once.- E. W. Tidwell, 1 mile Under which their names appear, as and son, of Amarillo; his aunt, Mrs. the Democratic nominees, subject to W. E. Reeves, and daughters Verlin the election to be held Nov. 4th, 1930; and Maisy, of Matador; Elbert Reeves and wife, of Lubbock; his brother-in- parents here last week. law, Rev. C. A. Joiner, and wife and son, Early Joiner and wife, of Mule- and Mrs. W. Laube were in Plainview shoe; Mrs. Ed Reeves, of Abilene; Saturday last on business. Judge R. C. Joiner and wife, Murray wife, Mrs. J. A. Joiner, Oscar Stark A. A. Shaw as teachers. and wife, A. C. Bledsoe and daughter, Bettie B., all of Plainview.

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ting results attracted my attention make your chool and my school the to Konjola. I noticed a change for best rural school in the county. We the better in my condition after I need you. had taken four bottles to date and my health is again normal. I eat what I wish without a trace of indigestion or bloating. My nervous condttion is much relieved and I sleep the Baptist church next Sunday nite. ed as did Konjola.'

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## PRAIRIE CHAPEL

Sept. 2-The dry weather still con-

day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carthel

friends that attended the funeral, be- Homer Teaff made a business trip the Regional Body say,

### LUTHERAN NEWS

Sept. 1-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Newman and children of Kress visited his

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schoele and Mr. Another week and school will be

Joe Zimmerman and Shorty Clower

in Amarillo this week. of Miss Dorothy's mother and sister,

last week. who have been the guests of her sislter, Mrs. Davenport, returned to plains area that vegetation is scanty." Plainview last Wednesday evening,

after a week's visit with them. J. W. Davenport returned from ca. The whole course of the stream Hart Saturday morning. He has been lies through arid country." up there getting his land ready for which was much appreciated.

Messrs. White and Hannon were in and the ground is covered with snow Lesson Plainview Friday on business.

## LAKEVIEW

Sept. 2.—The revival meeting of and Ballinger. the Methodist church closed Sunday

weeks' visit with homefolks. Olen Harris of Lockney visited his and few people."

week's visit here.

ribly. I did not sleep well at night. meeting of the Auditorium Improve-tends "The number of local people get- ment Club. Come help us plan to

> Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. regular meeting time of the Methodist Misisonary Society. You are urged to attend.

Rev. J. M. Harder will preach at

West Texas C. of C. Plans Million Dollar Suit Against Publishers of Geographies Misrepresenting Plains

(Special to the Beacon) Stamford, Aug. 30.—Publishers of geographies used in the public schools at Stewart Drug Co., and by all the shortly be made joint defendants in a of Texas and several other states will best druggists in all towns through- million dollar damage suit, if a majurity of the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce endorse recommendation of the organization's Publicity Committee. At a recent meeting of the commit-

tee, the West Texas Chamber of Com-Mr. Bybee spent two days last week merce was asked to institute suit for 'at least \$1,000,000" against certain Mr. and Mrs. Milford Carthel and publishers, for "scandalously and interferes with your health, comfort, vera Harper, of South Flains, 1.50 of son attended church at Sterley Sun- West Texas territory." Facts to back and harpiness. up the request were set out in a 3,-Mr. Homer Teaff was a business 800 word brief which contained excerpts from public school textbooks, of some published as late as 1929, in this community attended church at which West Texas is described as a semi-arid region, unfit for agricul-Mr. and Mrs. McAda of Lone Star, tire; swept by piercing winds and hearty, they broke up in bunches and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buth of Providence ubjected to severe snowstorms and were exploring various places, when took dinner in the John Buth home, udden and marked temperature changes; and having no production of

Good until Sept. 11th

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Leitiy Committee, and we have been ize Texas made goods and increase advised by competent attorneys, that their consumption in the state. we have an excellent change to get judgment if we prove our contentions Junior League Program in court, and we are prepared to do For Sunday, Sept. 7th

"In addition, we will be able to bring about corrections of these untrue and misleading statements regarding West Texas in the next edi-Malone and wife, W. C. Malone and in full swing here with Mr. and Mrs. newspaper stories that will be cartions of the geographies and the ried all over the United States in connection with the suit will serve to enare attending the horse races, which lighten the people of the true condi-were held at the Harding ranch and tons in this area."

Some of the misstatements in othy Pullen of Lubbock were guests geographies being used in the public schools, to which the committee ob-

jected are: "In western Oklahoma and Texas, Mrs. Harve Farris and children, the rainfall is so light in the great "The Rio Grande is the fourth in length of the rivers of North Ameri-

"The winters of the west and north wheat. He reports fine rains have west (speaking of Texas) are often For Sunday, Sept. 7th visited them up there in the last week long and severe. Icy winds from the frozen north sweep over this section

> for several weeks." "Agriculture (in Texas) is chiefly fected Industry?"-Leader. carried on east of the 100 meridian." This meridian passes through Abilene ed Christian?"-Irene Williams.

night. Rev. H. C. Smith of Happy (Texas) with heavy rainfall has thick tianizing Industry?"— Ethelen Wofdid the preaching, asssited by the forest and swamps. The western ford pastor, Rev. Ansil Lynn. Services part has few streams, thorn cactus "Does Christianity Hold the Soluwill be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, plants, scattered bunches of grass tion."—Pauline Shelton. Rev. Lynn'e regular appointment. and low bushes. One side of the Announcements. C. H. Conway returned to his home state has so much rain it is in the in Tyler Sunday evening, after a two cotton belt. The other so little rain it has large ranches with few farms

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vick Harris, "Another of the valuable rock products of the South is the petroleum Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith returned or crude oil, found especially in the Song-Number 238. to their home in Happy, following a coastel sections of Texas and Louisiana and in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Elvie Embry and daughter: A child studying books in which "Each day for a year I was in mis- Eva Joy, and Mrs. Lee Harry of the above quotations and countless ery," said Mrs. Edna Barnett, 713 Amarillo are visiting homefloks this others as untrue appear, would never system had become weak and run Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass, Miss duced practically 40 per cent of the Mrs. Lucien Thomas, have any reason to know that West Thomas. Texas produces one-seventh of the petroleum or crude oil of the United belched violently. My nerves were Remember Friday afternoon at 4 p. States, the West Texas Chamber of upset and little things upset me ter- m. at the school house, the regular Commerce Publicity Committee con-

In addition to sponsoring the ef- guests of Miss Lillian Cash.

Mrs. C. H. Huffman is still very cotton, wheat, oil or other minerals. fort to effect corrections in public All directors of the West Texas school textbooks on misleading statereferendum ballot on the suft, and if Publicity Committee has undertaken Miss Anna Sims, and Messrs. E. C. Mrs. Harrison and daughters, Reva a majority of them favor the action, several other projects of importance McLeod, A. B. Kennedy, and Quay and Oleta, spent two days in the Par- immediate steps will be taken to start including the distribution of several ker home of the Lone Star communical machinery in operation to get thousand lithographed stamps adverne litigation underway, officials of tising the attractive features of West Texas; publication by all towns in the sides the ones that accompanied the sides the ones that accompanied the remains were his three sisters to-wit:

We have just and sufficient West Texas territory of interest compensations were his three sisters to-wit:

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boedeker were grounds for the suit, says Max Bent-pelling literature and also lending ey of Abilene, chairman of the Pub- assistance to a campaign to popular-

Leader-Odell Reasonover. Subject-"How Jesus Served His

Fellow Men." Song-"What a Friend We Have In Jesus." Scripture-Luke 4:16-21.

Lord's Prayer by all-Lead by Odell Reasonover. Talks-

"Jesus, the Preacher!"-Pauline Beall.

"Jesus, the Teacher."-Lyndal Shad "Jesus, the Worshiper."-Jack Har-

Jesus, the Healer."-Juanita Still In Conclusion.-Leader. Prayer of thankfulness .- Superin-

tendent. Announcements Benediction.

Senior Epworth League Program

Leader-Howard Crawford. Song service: Prayer and Bible

"Have the Principles of Jesus Af-"Can Industry In America Be Call-

"What Are Some Serious Problems "The eastern part of the state Which Stand In the Way of Chris-

Song.

Hi-League Program, Sunday Sept. 7 Subject-"Christ In Commerce and

Leader-Alice Stewart. Scripture Reading -Acts 18:1-3; 19:23-34.

Scripture Comment-Wilma Cooper

Scripture Comment-D. Trammel.

Song-No. 45. realize that in 1929 West Texas pro- Talk: "Christianity and Labor."-

> Announcements Benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wells spent Sunday and Monday in Canyon, the



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The first bale of cotton to be brought to Lockney from the 1930 crop has just arrived in town, as we go to press. I. W. LaFrance, who lives on the eGo. Meriwether place about five miles northeast of Lock- week visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. They are now ginning the bale Simpson. at the Lockney Gin Company, and a premium list is being made up by Frank Perkins to give Mr. LaFrance latter part of last week in Wellingfor bringing the first bale.

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Miss Helen Baker returned home last Friday from Canyon, where she attended summer school.

Mrs. John T. O'Hearn spent ton visiting relatives and friends.

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# RADICAL CHANGES TRANSFORM BANKING

National Commission Sees Changing Opinion on Branch Banking Issue-Studies Group and Chain Banks.

NEW YORK .- Modification of the atitude of bankers on the long disputed ranch banking question is forecast in review and report covering rapid hanges going on in banking issued here by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Assolation. The report, however, after referring to recent proposals that naional banks be given branch banking powers within the business territor surrounding their location, declares hat "we do not believe that so-called trade-area' branch banking is likely o gain the support of any large per entage of the banking fraternity.

The commission says that the "most important development that has affected American banking in recent years involves the rapid growth of multiple banking organizations in the form of group, chain and branch bankng systems," and adds that "we preent this report as an unprejudiced economic study and have no theories or policies to urge at this time." The statement says that the commission's nformation indicates there are now 269 group or chain bank systems, which control 1922 banks and \$15,285,-00,000 in aggregate resources, and hat there are only six states and the District of Columbia where it does not and any group organizations.

The Commission's Investigation

"We have been in touch with the managers of many important bank roups," the report says. "Aside from the obvious economies of centralized operation and control a number of hese organization heads very frankly tell us that they do not feel that the system has been in operation and tested long enough to justify them in making positive or sweeping statements as to its advantages or disadvantages compared to unit banking.

"The Banking and Currency Com mittee of the House, which is conducting an investigation Into banking developments, has called a number of operating heads of some of the great group systems. These men declared that they found, under certain conditions, definite operating and economic advantage in both group and branch banking over independent unit banking. Some thought group banking was only a transitional stage, that branch banking was preferable and if it were permitted on an extensive enough scale they would change their groups over to branch systems. Others held that group banking was preferable.

"Some held that the ideal plan was a combination of the two with group bank units for localities strong enough to support complete manking institu tions and with branch offices extending further into the smaller places requiring banking services but not large enough to support complete banks. Several of these who advocated multiple banking declared that never- | are being accomplished." theless they believed there would aiways be room for vigorous independent unit bank competitors.

Government Officials Express Views

"The Comptroller of the Currency

recommended that national banks begiven branch banking powers within trade-areas.' The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board appeared to be branch banking under control of relatively few banks, but he did not believe this would mean monopoly or lack of competition. He favored branch over group banking which, however, he said represented an economic development along 'trade-area' lines and would spread unless something else were substituted and thought 'trade-area' branch banking would

serve this purpose. "it is the intention of the Commission to develop its awn studies in these questions, watch carefully every move that is made and every bit of information that may develop in this connection and keep itself prepared to give an unbiased and accurate statement of the facts of the case whenever that is desired," the report

Federal Reserve Pays Government In the fifteen years since its establishment in 1914, aggregate net earnings of the Federal Reserve System's twelve regional banks have amounted to \$515,216,000, of which \$90,672,000 has been paid to the member banks as dividends, representing 6 per cent annually on their contributions of capital to the reserve banks, while \$277, 434,000 has been added to the surplu, of the reserve banks and \$147,110,000 has been paid over to the Federa Government as a franchise tax

# TAKING THE GUESS **OUT OF BUSINESS**

By JOHN G. LONSDALE President American Bankers

Association BANKERS and business men err in not adopting more universally the tactics of the scientist. When the

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his assistance the

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of the microscope.

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The uncanny power of the microscope's all-seeing eye has revealed countless secrets for the material and intellectual progress of humanity. It has enabled us to study the processes of growing cells in plant and animal life, trace the causes of disease and successfully combat the ills of mankind; it has aided the engineer in his search for stronger and more serviceable materials, giving us taller, lighter and more sanitary structures, and better highways; it has disclosed the defects in steel rails and brought us an era of safer rail y travel; it has added to the food supply of the nation; in fact, it has affected favorably nearly every activity of the human race, whether it apply to production, distribution or consumption, in time of p ace or in time of war.

In the business and banking world, economic research and analysis serve as the microscope through which we are enabled to see basic factors more clearly and thus determine the causes of success and failure. Only recently have we begun to realize the full value of research and analysis and apply them in such a way as to eliminate the guesswork that was characteristic of industry a few years ago. "Eliminate the guess and reach success," might well be a motto for all of us.

### Banking Conducting Continual Research

The American Bankers Associations is daily submitting every phase and every department of banking to searching acrutiny and study, says John G. Lonsdale, president of this the world's greatest financial association. The findings of these investigations are made available to the 20,000 members of the organization for their guidance.

"It is a fine tribute to the spirit of cooperation among bankers that it is to the other are constantly giving freely and unselfishly of their skill and experience so that the association may produce the truly great results that

Statistical information on national and state banks, savings institutions. trust companies and trust departments. clearing house groups and general banking is prepared after exhaustive inquiry and distributed for the use of sage of beneficial legislation, revision of banking practices and innumerable

### Banking Grows More Complicated

DENVER, Colo,-The increase in the technicalities of the banking business who are to install wells are A. R. in the past dozen years was shown Meriwether, George Meriwether, J. F. by a speaker before the American In- Dollar, H. O. Shurbet, and T. B. stitute of Banking which held its an- Mitchell. nual convention here recently when he pointed out that in 1918, when the SOUTH PLAINS SCHOOL LETS only three courses, while today it gives: 10, with more subjects in preparation. At the earlier date, he said, the cur- cently awarded the contract to fur-At the earlier date, he said, the cur-riculum of the institute consisted of three Chevrolet busses. The contract elementary banking, commercial and banking law, and money and banking, to be delivered prior to Sept. 15th. whereas today it consists of banking fundamentals, commercial law, nego- FLOYD COUNTY RURAL TEACHtiable instruments, standard economics, standard banking, credits, investments, trust functions, analyzing tinancial statements, and public speaking. while the two new subjects of bank operation and organization, and bank management are to be added.

The New Pace of Business Change Business evalution used to move sl-yly-it measured off its gradual coanges almost invisibly, like the hour hand on the clock. But today its tempo is that of the second hand. The movement of evolution that is quickening business with rapid changes is alarm ingly visible and makes it difficult to keep up with them. -R. S. Hecht.

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Cook, driller, and is now ready to Callaway said he was anxious receive the pump. Mr. Cook reports have the document copywrighted in completion of the O. W. Fry well, five order that its literary value, if any, and one-half miles southeast of Lock- might be preserved for the orphaned ney. He started a well on the C. F. chikiren of the writer. He said it Harris place, eight miles south of was in the possession of the district

Others in the Lockney territory

A. P. Barker, of Lockney, was reprice was \$1,250 each and they were

ERS ATTENDING INSTITUTE

The majority of Floyd county's eighty-six rural teachers are attending the Teachers' Institute at Canyon Mr. Payne are being needlesslly jeopthis week. Eighteen counties in this ardized. section is being represented at the institute which started Monday, Sept. 1st, and ended Wednesday, Sept. 3.

PAYNE'S HEIRS DEMAND DIARY ATTORNEY SAYS tragedy.

Feel Grand Jury Should Be Through By Now; May Be of Value To Orphaned Children

necessary to institute mandamus pro- that they are being imposed upon."

attorney and the grand jury.

When questioned about the disposition of the diary, Callaway made the following statement:

"Thus far the heirs of A. D. Payne have been unable to acquire possesion of the diary, which at the instance of institute last met in this city, it gave CONTRACT FOR THREE BUSSES the district attorney's office was included in the records of the coroner's inquest almost a week ago.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the grand jury has been deliberating upon the suicide of Mr. Payne and would seem to have had ample time to peruse the contents of the diary, they have refured and still refuse to surrender it to those rightfully entitled to receive it.

"While it may serve a purpose of atisfying the curiosity of those now having it in their possession, it is felt that the rights of the heirs of

"In the event they persist in re-taining the diary it will be necessary to institute legal action to protect the rights of the orphans of this

"It was the wish of the Payne family that the document serve only legitimate purposes in determining the source from which Payne procured the explosives with which he Amarillo, Sept.4.-It may become took his own life. They feel now