

FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY

The Hale County Herald

BEST MEDIUM FOR PUBLICITY IN THE WEST

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO

THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS FRIDAY JULY 7, 1911.

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

REGARDING CANTALOUPE

W. A. SANDERS, EXPERT WITH COMMISSION COMPANY.

Claims Plainview Country Ahead of Colorado for Cantaloupe Culture.

Some time last spring, the Plainview Truck Grower's Association, contracted with the M. O. Coggins Company, commission people located at Pittsburgh, Pa., to take the Plainview country cantaloupe crop for 1911.

Mr. Sanders is the man who started cantaloupe raising in the famous Imperial Valley in California. The first year they shipped out only 29 cars.

Mr. Sanders was surprised that irrigation is being developed no faster in the Plainview country. He stated that he had visited every truck production section in the United States but that he had seen no portion with such bright prospects as this.

He thinks we have a much brighter future ahead for truck raising than the narrow irrigated strips of the older districts. There land costs from \$150 per acre up to \$5,000 and if we can raise the same stuff on the cheap land here the profit will naturally be much greater.

His investigation here the past week had shown him that many of Plainview's patches will yield 150 crates to the acre which will make at as low as a dollar crate, \$150 per acre revenue.

Mr. Sanders made a talk to a bunch of truckists at the court house last Monday afternoon as to growing, picking, packing and shipping cantaloupes. He urged that it would be best for the Association to erect a packing shed near the depot for this season's crop.

He thinks the Plainview country should ship at least two cars per day during the season—a car being 360 crates. Says the crop will come in at a time when there will be a great scarcity on the market and they should command a high figure.

The Herald is late this week on account of a cranky gasoline engine. A motor has been installed and we hope to do better. There never was a newspaper that didn't have trouble.

A nice little shower fell at Plainview today and the weather looks like more. In many parts of the Plainview trade territory there was a heavier fall. East of Plainview, yesterday afternoon over an inch of rain fell, the chosen strip being 14 miles wide and including the Whitfield community.

D. V. HECK HERE.

D. V. Heck, a wholesale dealer in groceries is down this week from Pittsburgh, Pa., looking after his two sections in Hale county. One of these is near Kress and the other is just west of Hale Center. Mr. Heck says he took three sections in Hale county three years ago for \$30,000 on a bad debt or for some such reason.

WANT NATIONS SUMMER CAPITAL.

Amarillo, Texas, June 29.—Amarillo's Chamber of Commerce has prepared resolutions through which the Federal Government is asked to consider this city in the selection of a summer home for the Chief Executive in the event such is to be established by Congress.

The Herald man ran across an old surveyor from Dallas Thursday who was passing through the Plains country. He said he didn't think much of newspapers and refused to give us his initials but vouchsafed the information that his name was Dexter, that he had been in Texas forty years, was the first map of Brown county, made in Amarillo before there was any Amarillo there, was some pumpkins as a surveyor, notice a great change for the better in this section but wouldn't live here because there are so many "tender-feet" in these parts, etc.

Judge J. C. Burch came in from Holdenville, Okla., where he lives with one of his daughters, on Thursday and will visit here for some time. He is the father of Hugh and Bob Burch and Mrs. J. M. Morrison. The Judge was formerly a citizen of Plainview and even more, several years was County Judge of Hale county. His many friends are glad to see the Judge looking so well.

Miss Alda Winn left Monday for Kansas City where she will take the summer course in expression at the Conservatory of Music. Already Miss Winn is one of the best readers in Plainview—her renditions always meeting with applause at the hands of a Plainview audience—and we predict a great future for her in her chosen line of work.

J. C. Seybourne of Snyder was here prospecting this week. States that Plainview is a better town than Snyder and the crop conditions here are better than in the vicinity of his home town. Mr. Seabourne was attracted by the irrigation developments here and says the y fully came up to his expectations. Thinks he will be back and purchase some property.

H. W. Cantrill, the Western Union operator has received notice of his transfer to Amarillo which will take place next week. It is not known who his successor will be but it will be hard to find a better one than the present incumbent. We understand that in the near future the telegraph office will be located on the ground floor of some building.

G. F. J. Stephens came in Sunday from San Francisco where he has been attending the National Sunday School Convention. Reports a tremendous throng and an enjoyable time. Says the Plainview country is in as good shape as any he saw, and that the drouth is general. Is enthusiastic over the wonderful change irrigation has made in the California country.

FROM A RIP VAN WINKLE SLEEP

AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS ABSENCE S. M. JACKSON RETURNS.

To the Plains and Has to Rub His Eyes to Make sure He is Not Dreaming.

"Now, I know how Rip Van Winkle felt when he returned to his former home after a snooze of 20 years duration," said S. N. Jackson to the Herald man last Saturday down at the depot.

Mr. Jackson had been visiting the Bookout family and other relatives at Kress for the past few weeks but Saturday was his first trip to Plainview in sixteen years. He lives in Washita county, Cordell postoffice, Oklahoma, U. S. A. But he was a pioneer plainsman. Now we take our typewriter in hand to recount some of the things Mr. Jackson told us.

"I think I was about the first man to locate in the town of Kress and just look what it is today! Sixteen years ago the South Plains people had to freight their coal (except when they burned cow-chips) and everything else from Amarillo. I was doing some plain and fancy cowboy stunts in them days but noticing there was no stopping place between Tulla and Plainview, a little later on the opportunity bug hit me and I decided to put in a wagon yard for the convenience of the freighters. I called my little station 'Wright' but not after Willbur, for in those days we had not heard of an auto much less an airship.

"I knew everybody on the Plains in those days and everybody knew me. We had good times too," and he paused and smiled reminiscently, "but now I don't suppose there are over a dozen of the old boys in Plainview

who would remember me. It got too crowded for a fellow to breathe and beside the altitude was too high for my constitution. Now the railroad runs across the site of my old wagon yard and all the ranches are being cut up into farms. Why in those days I owned a cow pony that I wouldn't have swapped for a section of land and now it would take a corral full of such ponies to buy one acre under irrigation in the Plainview country.

The cowmen of the Plains were the best class of people I ever saw and I am glad I managed to dodge all the "tenderfeet" and "grangers" that came in later on. A fellow could enjoy living in those days and the air didn't feel so "close." The Plains is the best country I ever lived in and the people were the most sociable and democratic ever. I want you to tell all the old boys thru your paper that I was back down and would have been glad to have shaken hands with all of them and talked over old times.

"Yes perhaps this country was too good for the cowboy," Mr. Jackson admitted. "The newcomers, with the assistance of the old timers that stayed in us and the value of the land has jumped clear out of sight. Many of the old freighters that used to stop with me are bankers now and I guess I would have been big rich too if I had stayed here. I might move back here sometime but it sure would take me a spell to get used to there being nearly 300 autos in Hale county and the clean sky being littered up with train smoke and every he-thing wearing shoes instead of boots, and all those big brick buildings instead of dugouts. Yes, there has been a great development in Hale county," he added sadly and went to board his train.

"WATER WITCH" IS HERE AGAIN

L. N. Terrill of Amarillo Boosts Sub-Irrigation and Advocates a Tunnel.

L. N. Terrill has been down from Amarillo again this week talking over irrigation matters with those interested. And he manages to get others interested too. Stuck together two joints of his sub-irrigation tile and pointed same at the sun, claiming that it was a telescope and that he could tell when it was going to rain. You ought to have seen the crowd flock around.

He has a contract to put down some of his tile on the Hledsoe place near Abernathy and will likely put some in at Plainview also. He suggests that doubters of the merits of sub-irrigation go to R. B. Hulien's place here in Plainview and note the success he is having with same.

Mr. Terrill says if people want to surface irrigate they can do it easier here and less expensively by gravity. In a confab with J. M. Shafer he claimed to be the first man to locate out that Plainview could be irrigated on a running stream if it so desired. Went on to tell how he could run the water over the court house here, etc.

Mr. Shafer told him that a stock company was organized here 19 years ago for this purpose. But when an inventory of the assets of the company was taken it was found that the most bloated stockholder held only

.68 and so the scheme fell thru.

It was found in those days that on the Faulkner place on the Running-water draw three miles and a half northwest of town, water could be had at 17 feet and the strata extended 20 feet. A tunnel from Plainview to the bottom of this strata, 37 feet in depth at the other end on the Faulkner place, would give the water a drop of five feet which would be sufficient for a flow. But it would not be necessary to go to the bottom of the strata for a sufficient amount of water, nor would it be necessary to dig as far as the Faulkner place for the diggers would run into the strata only a few miles from Plainview, so great is the slope in this direction.

This study of Panhandle hydrology is highly interesting and some important developments may result. Be fine if we could uncover a navigable stream to the Gulf, wouldn't it?

Mr. Terrill claims he knows of some capitalists who would be willing to put down irrigation wells in Hale county for farmers who are unable to put in irrigation plants for themselves, and give them plenty of time to pay for same. This move would greatly hasten the development of irrigation in this section. Perhaps some of our readers know of capital that could be interested in this move. If so, don't hesitate to write them to come out and investigate.

CAMPBELL BUILDING ALMOST COMPLETED.

The Burr Campbell \$12,000 store room and office building on the northeast corner of the square is almost completed and it is a beauty. We understand that the Odd Fellows have rented the upper story of same to use as their hall. The will also sublet the Woodmen and Knights of Pythias with their sister lodges, the Woodmen Circle and the Rebekahs. These lodges will have a home they can well be proud of.

Beginning today the Santa Fe runs a chair car over this line. This train grows little by little and we will soon have a man's size if the passenger traffic continues to pick up. That car with its white chair covers sure looked good.

SATURDAY EVENING POST CONTEST.

Masters Harold Baker and Howard Elliott were winners in the contest as to who should sell the greatest number of copies of the "Post" the past 13 weeks. Harold Baker won with a record of 350 copies and received a set of boxing gloves. Howard Elliott was second with a batting average of 325 and his prize was a punching bag. The prizes were offered by the Curtis Publishing Company through the local agents, the postoffice news stand.

Frank Norfleet, one of Hale county's best farmers, was in town from Norfleet today.

Col. Smyth is in the west part of the county doing a little surveying.

REMEMBERS THE MAINE.

The Herald War Correspondent was reading in the office one day this week an account in the newspapers to the effect that the hulk of the "Maine" was too corroded to tell what and the whereof the explosion that wrecked her. Went on to say that the mystery of the destruction of said warship would never be unravelled.

Mont Shafer, you know Mont, he's the fellow with the Herald that can do more with his one arm than most of us can with two—well, Mont said, "When I was in the Spanish-American War, stationed down in Cuba, I went out one morning with a couple of fellows to get some souvenirs from the wreck. Let me see, that was shortly after the wreck which occurred, if I remember rightly, on the 15th of February 1898. Did we get any souvenirs? Sure, we got a whole bunch of junk and would have got more but we were afraid of getting caught. I've got several screws, pieces of brass and other stuff down at the house now. I guess I could sell some of them for a good price if people would only believe what a newspaper man says."

WANTS TO EAT AND SLEEP.

T. C. Talliaferro, who is with a wholesale grocery house in Oklahoma City came in last Sunday for a week or so of rest. When asked by the Herald man why he chose Plainview he said he had heard that this was the greatest country on earth for eating and sleeping. Later on in the week he tells us that what he heard is true. Says he feels like a new man already. There is some class to these cold summer nights and people from warmer sections know how to appreciate them. And the only limit to a man's appetite here is the weight of his pocket book. We have the ideal country for a health and summer resort. We should start an advertising campaign with that end in view.

CHRISTIAN MEETING CLOSSES.

The protracted meeting at the Christian church closed Sunday night. There was 18 conversions during the fortnight and interest in the work of the church was greatly stimulated. Rev. Marshall and his quartette left Monday for Stephenville, where they will be engaged in a revival and then return to Amarillo later on for the same purpose. On August 14th, they will put on a concert at the Schick, not a sacred concert, but one composed of secular and humorous songs. Plainview should turn out on this occasion and they doubtless will for the quartette has made quite a hit in this town.

Contractor Green returned Monday from Clarendon where he has the contract to install a pumping plant in a deep well. He states that they got water at 90 feet but went on down to a depth of 130. They went 20 feet or so in a clay to which they have never found bottom. He seems to think they have plenty of water there and a good water bearing coarse gravel but the formation is different from that of the wells at Plainview. Here, we have never been able to find the bottom of the water bearing sand while at Clarendon there seems to be the one strata only, and it terminates when the clay is struck.

The county court will convene next Monday with a very light docket. The jury: Albert Hinn, W. R. Hall, C. W. Harsh, L. A. Herrel, M. S. Hudson, David Greer, Sam McMinn, W. L. Harrington, J. B. Maxey, T. H. Knipper, J. T. Hartley, R. T. Mayhugh, W. P. Lash, Frank Hardin.

There is a vague rumor afloat that the Santa Fe has bought the Quanah, Acme and Pacific, but of course it is too good to be true.

Earl Weimar is back from Amarillo where he had hard luck the 4th in the big mill. Up until the 4th round he had points on Treadwell, so say local sports hwo ewre present, but then his wind gave and at the conclusion of the sixth the decision was given to the Amarillo man. Weimar is not satisfied and is to meet Treadwell again in the ring in the near future.

BIG FIRE AT FLOYDADA

THREE-FOURTHS OF THE BUSINESS PORTION IN ASHES.

Loss Estimated Over \$100,000 and Insurance is About Only \$12,000.

Fully three-fourths of the business portion of Floydada was destroyed by fire which was discovered last Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock and lasted until daybreak. The bucket brigade did valiant work and saved several buildings from the flames. The entire west side of the square is in ashes, all the buildings being of wood and burning like tinder after the dry hot weather of the past few weeks.

The loss has been estimated all the way from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and the insurance was very light, only about \$12,000 or \$15,000. It is thought that the fire originated in a tailor shop in the rear of the White Drug Company building but nothing definite has been learned. There were fifteen buildings burned as follows: Goen Drug Company, White Drug Company, First National Bank, Masonic Hall, Brown Hardware Company, Bomer Grocery Company, Massey, Price and Golden real estate offices, Fair Racket Store, Floydada Mercantile Company, Surginger & Son Hardware Company, a barber shop and a couple of empmp buildings. Two of the above buildings belonged to the Masons and were two-story structures.

Floydada had already passed an ordinance prior to the fire, forbidding any more wood structures being built on the square but she made the same mistake that has meant loss to Plainview—failure to tear down the standing structures and replace them with concrete or brick. The plucky capital of Floyd promises to cover the ashes with fire proof buildings of one and two-story structures in a very short time. We understand that the First National Bank will commence at once the erection of a \$25,000 two-story brick home.

PLENTIFUL PLUM CROP.

Jack Scott, whose orchard is in the east side of town, was in the Herald office this week bearing in his hand a big cluster of plums each as large as a partridge egg. There were 21 plums in the cluster and Mr. Scott says all his trees are loaded in just that manner. He has 13 plum trees and says they will yield better than a bushels per tree. They will sell here in Plainview from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per bushel so one can see there is money in plums in the Plainview country. The trees are only five years old. The plum crop is always sure here. Mr. Scott watered his trees from his mill last winter. They are of the red variety and will be ripe in a few days.

DRY EVERYWHERE.

That's what a long list of exchanges from various parts of the nation tell us. And here is a fragment of letter from a gentleman in El Rno, Oklahoma, written to Dave Greer: "Received yours of recent date. Continues dry here and throughout the entire state. Never saw anything like it. A little wheat was cut in order to get seed. Made from 1 to 3 bushels per acre. No oats at all, etc." and Dave says his brother in Bowie writes him that if it were not to rain for two weeks the farmers there would not make back their seed corn. You knockers, shut up, we are better off here than in any part of the state.

PLAYING ON THE NAME.

One of our fat city aldermen went down to the South Plains this week and the report reaches Amarillo that one evening just before retiring he disrobed right in Plainview. Still he reports a good time.—Amarillo Panhandle.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES.

There will be Episcopal services at the Southern Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening, July 9th, at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Edwin Weary will conduct the same. All members urged to be present, all others invited.



OUR PLUMBER "NOSE." just where the defect may be in your plumbing, and he goes at his work intelligently and quickly corrects the fault. He does not waste your time or your money.

SEND FOR US the moment anything goes wrong if you want your job well done. Always remember that we are ready to estimate on all kinds of plumbing work and generally save you money.

City Plumbing Co. PHONE 331.

WHITFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall Hatchett and Cleve Hartman and wife went plum hunting last week but failed to find many plums.

Frank Floyd's brother is quite sick at his parents' home near Lockney.

Mrs. W. C. Ooley was a Lockney visitor Wednesday.

Joe Harrison is enjoying a visit from his mother and sister who are out from East Texas.

Mr. Hubbard spent Wednesday in Lockney.

The singing at Providence last Sunday was well attended.

The Whitfield people who attended the exercises at Lockney the 4th report not much doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pullen celebrated a birthday in honor of Harris Nations Saturday night. Ice cream and cake were served to 41 guests, all of whom report a good time.

CORRESPONDENT.

GETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

Why are the northwest Plains of Texas called the staked plains? A. F. K. In early days the route across the plains from Texas to New Mexico was marked by stakes driven to show the road. For this reason the plains became known as the staked plains.

The answer to this question in the News of June 11 was in error. That country is now one of the most fruitful agricultural and stock raising regions in the United States.—Query Dept. of Dallas News.

Now that's doing the handsome thing. The first answer to this query was an egregious mistake. It accused the Panhandle of being a desert right in the face of our enormous yield of wheat and oats. The statement aroused a storm of protests and the News hastens to correct the mistake. And we daresay the author of the statement received a "jacking up."

CAFE CHANGES HANDS.

Irl's Cafe, alias the G. & F. Cafe and several other aliases, has changed owners. Lee Kemble of Waco, long in the restaurant business, and John Winslow who was with the G. & F. for several years are the new owners. J. E. Smith, who sold to them, is undecided yet as to whether he will remain in Plainview or not. Under the new management the eatshop will be known as the "Busy Bee" and we have no doubt that it will live up to its name.

WACO MINISTERS TELL STORIES.

Said They Received Letters Requesting Them to Let Up on the Antis.

Waco, July 3.—Several of Waco's ministers, from their pulpits Sunday and preceding their sermons, informed their congregations that they had received some strange communications from Dallas, anti-state-wide prohibition headquarters. They claimed that letters from anti headquarters stated that the pastors of Texas were too broad gauged to participate in the prohibition campaign from the pulpit and intimated that the antis had information to the effect that some of the paying members of the congregations were going to withdraw their support from the church unless talk on prohibition from pulpits were stopped.

Vacation! VACATION!

Is your Vacation here?

Have you that Suit Case and Trunk you need for the trip?

Your buying should be a cold-blooded business proposition, buy where you get the best goods and exactly what you want at the right price.

If we can't deliver the goods, we don't want you to trade with us

Pipkin-Napp Company

OF COURSE

BUSY AT SETH WARD.

As announced in the Herald last week, J. Sam Barcus, formerly professor in Southwestern University and President of Clarendon College, late presiding elder of the Clisco district, has arrived with his family and assumed the duties of the Presidency of Seth Ward College.

The executive committee of the board of trustees met Wednesday and in an enthusiastic meeting planned for extensive improvements on the college campus. Buildings are to be rearranged and repainted, a sewerage system is to be installed, trees to be planted, sidewalks to be laid out and various other improvements. Old students coming in this fall will note quite an improvement in the college. Inquiries concerning the school and the Plainview country are coming in every day, the new president informs us.

PIONEER STOCKMAN DIES.

Snyder, July 1.—Mack Smith, a prominent and wealthy stockman of this section died here last night from a lingering attack of paralysis. He was a pioneer in West Texas and one of the best known men in this part of the state.

SEEING VENUS IN DAY TIME.

Venus, the evening star is now so bright that it can be seen in broad day light and even at noon if you know exactly where to look for it. This will be possible until the planet attains its greatest brightness on Aug. 10. Venus now follows the sun about three hours and fifteen minutes and if the sun is viewed at any certain spot at any time in the day, through a piece of smoked glass; and if the observer takes his places at the same point of observation and looks exactly the same place in the sky three hours and fifteen minutes thereafter he will be able to see Venus plainly with the unaided eye.—Roswell Register Tribune.

BOB BURMAN BREAKS RECORD.

New York, July 4.—Bob Buman in his Blitzen Benz car established a new world's automobile record today at the Brighton Beach motordome, going one hundred miles in forty eight minutes and seventy two hundredths seconds.

MISSED 24 SHOTS.

Quanah, Texas, June 30.—Carl Jones took twenty-four shots yesterday at his brother-in-law and a hired man and never touched either of them. The difficulty grew out of a trivial quarrel and took place at Peas river brakes. Jones is now in the custody of the officers.

WOLGAST BESTS BRITON.

San Francisco, July 4.—Ad Wolgast, fighting true to form, retained the championship title this afternoon, knocking out Owen Moran in the 13th of the scheduled 20 round battle.

Until the knock-out came both boys had been going at a terrific pace, with honors first with one and then the other.

It was a clean knock-out, cleanly earned by the rugged strength, and vicious punching of Wolgast. Right upper-cuts to the stomach, followed by a left hook in the jaw, forced the game little English fighter to take the count for first time in his eleven years in the ring.

POOR CROPS CAUSE SUICIDE.

Waxahatchie, July 4.—Despondent over gloomy prospects, Ben Dozler, a farmer near here, took his own life today by drinking carbolic acid. He leaves a widow and nine children.

REV. UPCHURCH AT AMARILLO.

Rev. J. T. Upchurch, accompanied by a corps of workers in the rescue movement in Texas, led a public service last night at the corner of Fifth and Polk streets. This was a one-night stand by the minister and his assistants, as they are en route to California.

Rev. Upchurch assumes the local property of the Beulah Rescue Home and may some time erect a station in this city.—Amarillo News.

BIG LOCOMOTIVES COMING.

In a short time six of the big Mallet Articulated locomotives will be placed in service on the Coleman cut-off. These engines weigh nearly one million pounds each and are the longest in the world. They are so long that a joint is necessary in the middle of the boiler to prevent the engines leaving the track on short curves.—Post City Post.

NEW CAR OF FURNITURE!

My ample stock of furniture has just been made more complete by the addition of a car of the latest and best value stuff. I am confident you will find my furniture showing of metropolitan class and as the stock was bought at a close figure my customers will get the benefit of extremely low prices, high quality considered. The ladies are especially urged to visit my store and be shown the stock whether they wish to purchase or not. Below we mention a few feature lines:

Special Prices on Old Hickory Porch Furniture

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

Bedroom Suites

In the following finishes; Circasian Walnut, Mahogany, Birds eye Maple, Curly Burch, Early English or Golden Oak. A very Classy Showing.

***** Chairs! Chairs!! ***** Biggest line of Chairs of every description ever brought to Plainview.-- You can be fitted from my stock. *****

Miscellaneous

Chiffoniers, Chifforobes, Buffets, China Closets, Davenport, Ladies Writing Desks, Office Desks, Library Tables, Extension Tables.

LET US FIGURE ON YOUR BILL -- WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY

If it's HIGH GRADE FURNITURE you want of any description you will find it just across the street from the Post Office at

***** Telephone 105 *****

E. R. WILLIAMS

***** Plainview, Tex. *****

Seth Ward College

The Great Methodist Institution of the Plains

Coming Elite resident portion of Plainview. Car line said to be a certainty and then what? You can buy cheaper now than ever again. Beautiful resident lots fronting on wide avenues east fronts, south fronts, corner lots, whole blocks, half blocks or any shape you desire. Special inducements for a short time. \$10.00 Cash, balance easy 6 per cent interest. Also 1260 acre ranch, well improved, 40 miles of Fort Worth fine water, splendid dairy or feeding proposition, best bargain in Texas.

Also 320 acres, 2 miles south of Floydada, very, very cheap Also nice residence, nice young orchard, beautiful shade trees and 14 acres, 2 blocks south of Seth Ward College Campus, fronting on wide avenue. NO COMMISSION.

JNO. E. BROWN, Owner

Phone 345-2 Rings

Plainview, Texas

Box 477

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H. M. Burch, Cashier
L. A. Knight, Vice-President
L. G. Wilson, Vice-President
H. C. Von Struve, Assistant Cashier

Third National Bank

of Plainview

Analey Building, Northeast Corner Square

Capital \$100,000.00

DIRECTORS

R. W. OKEEFE
L. A. KNIGHT
L. G. WILSON
H. M. BURCH
J. E. LANCASTER

HATES THE COON.

An old man, who is probably crazy with the heat of Mexico blew into town last Saturday propelled by a white nag and proceeded to deliver an oration in front of the First National from the front of his BUGGY, on the negro question and anything else he could think of. He begun his address with ten minutes of the Mexican lingo which was about as intelligible as his remarks in English. It seems he is strong against the comingling of the white and black races. He took Jack Johnson as a text and gave him a knock out blow. He was glad there were no niggers in Hale county and so are we. We judged

from his incoherent remarks that he thinks the blacks should be exterminated and if the world ever gets too crowded perhaps that would be a good plan. He says Texas is too good a state to be the habitation of Mexicans and negroes, and he is right. Went on to state that he had been out in Mexico and that the natives are preparing to come to Texas by the thousands.

MANY NEW CARS IN PLAINVIEW.

Plainview has more automobiles in proportion to its population than any town in Texas, anyone will tell you. And new cars are coming in. Since Christmas, 12 Buicks, 7 Fords, 2 Ve-

lies, 2 E. M. F.s, 1 Cadillac, 2 Franklins, 1 Overland, 2 Hupmobiles, and one Case have been bought by parties in the Plainview country, we are informed. O. M. Unger has a Ford en route, L. B. Hubbard is in Fort Worth after a Marmon car—the make of car that won recently in the Indianapolis races, and several other cars are ordered. By the first of August 40 modern new cars will have been added to Plainview's list since the first of the year. There are almost 250 already licensed in the county we understand.

ODD FELLOWS TO HALE CENTER.

A delegation of 19 Odd Fellows from the local lodge went to Hale Center in cars last Saturday night and the Plainview degree team conferred the first degree on Ace Hooper in great style. The officers of the Hale Center Lodge were installed by Deputy Grand Master Geo. Keck. After the exercises the Hale Center Odd Fellows were host at a splendid banquet and it is said these Plainview fellows were not a bit bashful about helping themselves. The Plainview Lodge has invited the lodge from Hale Center to come over and visit them as soon as they are ensconced in their new hall—the upper story of the Campbell building.

CALLING THEM NAMES.

Quite a praiseworthy epidemic is abroad in Plainview, namely: the naming of farms. The usual method of selecting the same is for the owner to advertise in a newspaper for suggestions and after they have come by the hundreds to choose the cognomen offered by his wife in the first place—which is perhaps a good idea. Mighty fine thing, this naming of farms. It stimulates a pride in the property and lends an air of dignity and permanency to the estate. Would you be likely to have confidence in a man without a name?

F. L. Brown, whose 220 acre farm is situated 5 miles northeast of Plainview has called his'n "Red Gate Farm" because there are sixteen red gates on the property.

T. J. Tilson, whose banner farm lies southeast of the capital of Hale county, has christened his "sunny-slope" and a very pretty name it is. Appropriate too, for his land is slightly rolling.

J. R. Eaken, whose place is near Ellen in the center of the county, has chosen the humorous title of Eakenside.

Let other farmers name their farms if they think they are worth naming. And every farm owner does. Send in the names to the Hale County Herald and let's make this thing general.

FLY KILLING CONTEST.

San Antonio, Texas, July 4.—The fly killing contest here closed last night. As a tangible result of the effective work done there was on exhibit one and a quarter million dead flies in one heap, making a pile three feet high and five feet wide.

Robert Besse won the first prize which was offered for the most flies killed. His official record was 484,320 flies destroyed for which he received ten dollars.

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED.

General Appropriations and Restricting to be Considered and Also Other Matters that May Arise.

Austin, Texas, June 21.—Governor Colquitt late yesterday issues a proclamation convening of the Texas legislature in special session on Monday July 31, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Two subjects are to be considered: First, general appropriations for the support of the State government for the two fiscal years beginning Sept. 1, and the re-districting of the senatorial-representative districts. Congress not having fixed the basis of apportionment for Congression districts, that subject is not included. The Governor inserts the usual clause which permits him to submit subjects from time to time.

TO PROBE EXPRESS COMPANIES.

Washington, July 1.—The interstate commerce commission has decided to subject the express companies to an investigation of the most searching character and the express companies, evidently to meet the inquiry have reduced their rates to take effect August 1.

There will be a probe into rates, classifications, regulations, and practices of all the express companies. The commission will go thoroughly into the question of alleged division of territory among the several companies, pooling arrangements or "gentleman's agreements," if any such exist. The character of freight carried by the express companies, the amount of matter that would be mailable if presented to the postal service and the prices charged for such matter, with revenues derived therefrom will

J. H. LEACH

Coal, Grain, Seed and Feed Stuff

Phone 136

Plainview, Texas

J. W. Willis Drug Co.

DRUGS and JEWELRY "The Rexall Store"

There is always a Competent Registered Pharmacist in charge of our prescription department.

Our stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Pharmaceuticals, etc., is the largest in the city or Northwest Texas.

Edison Phonographs and Records, Eastman Kodaks and Supplies, Conklin's Self-filling Fountain Pens, Howard, Elgin, Waltham and South Bend Watches.

Our Jewelry Department is in charge of a competent watchmaker, who has had twenty years experience and all work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

GIVE US MORE OF YOUR BUSINESS WE ARE ANXIOUS TO PLEASE

PHONES NOS. 44 and 373

form an important feature of the commission's probe. On the eve of the promulgation of this order of inquiry, the express companies rushed to the commission with a revision of their tariff rates. While but a cursory examination of the new rates has been made by the tariff experts of the commission, it is evident that the express companies have made sweeping reductions in their rates to become effective August 1, the law requiring 30 days notice on changes and rates.

Another One of Plainview Mercantile Company's

BIG SALES FOR CASH

Began Wednesday, July 5th and Will Run Ten Days

The immense crowds that have filled our store since this sale commenced, and the easy manner in which they make their purchases, show that the people know a bargain when they see it. Don't fail to come to this sale before its over, as some goods are going at Half-Price and Less, to clean-up on all summer goods. ¶ We have too many goods for this time of the year, and must clean-up. We have not let the stock run down, but have a

\$40,000 Stock of Good Clean Merchandise for You to Select From

Clothing, Shoes and Hats are down at the bottom, and you cannot afford to miss them--a good fit guaranteed.

Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear department is full of Stylish up-to-date dresses, which we are closing out at ridiculously low prices.

Embroideries, Laces, Wash Goods on all, are going in this sale at prices you will appreciate. All pretty patterns.

REMEMBER, this sale is for CASH, all GOODS CHARGED will be at the REGULAR prices.

Plainview Mercantile Company

The Best and Prettiest Dry Goods Store on the Plains

The Hale County Herald

TON SHAFER, Publisher

Z. E. BLACK, Editor

Phones—Business Office, 72; Manager's Residence, 14

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Plainview, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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NOTICE.

All announcements of any church pertaining to services are welcome to the columns of The Herald FREE; but any announcement of a bazaar, ice cream supper, or any plan to get money, is looked upon as a business proposition, and will be charged for accordingly.

Subscription Price One Dollar Per Year (Invariably in advance.)

THE EDITOR'S CREED.

I believe in the stuff I am handing out, in the firm I am working for, and in my ability to get results. I believe that honest stuff can be passed out to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, not weeping; in boosting, not knocking; and in the pleasure of my job. I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself. I believe in today and the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds. I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship, and in honest competition. I believe there is something doing, somewhere, for every man ready to do it. I believe I'm ready—RIGHT NOW.—Elbert Hubbard.

PAYING TRIBUTE TO THE RED FIEND.

THE DESTRUCTION of almost the entire business portion of Floydada last Tuesday morning is a stern reminder of the instability of the town built of wood as well as a reprimand for carelessness. It would seem that the western town would finally learn that it is far cheaper for its merchants to tear down their wooden reminders of pioneer days and replace them with brick or concrete at their pleasure, than to have them burn with their contents with a light insurance and perhaps at a most inopportune time.

No doubt Floydada merchants are lamenting the fact that they kept putting off the erection of permanent structures. We always do, usually when it is too late. To be commended is the town of Slaton which has decreed that no shacks of wood shall deface and endanger its business portion. And yet from time to time we see other new towns starting out here in the West without a brick to their credit.

The wise town will tear down its wooden structures for it is an immutable law that they must succumb to the fire fiend in time and not only that but an enormous tax goes out of the city yearly to the insurance companies while they are standing. Plainview has lost two sides of her square by fire in the last couple of years but still she has not learned the lesson. The north side is bound to go, that is, the frame structures on it, and no man can say when. Only the past week a blazing coffee urn came near precipitating a conflagration. Fanned by these western winds a fire will sweep a block of wood despite the efforts of the most efficient fire department. Confidence and permanency come only with brick or stone.

There was a time, several thousand years ago, when the heart of man and beast held one overpowering dread—the fear of fire. The human race took its first decisive step when it overcame this fear and began to use fire. It was the significant victory that set mankind apart from the other animals forever.

Fire is a cunning slave—forever seeking an opportunity to escape its bounds. It is only necessary to mention a few to show the severe lesson taught the people of the older countries. It is not strange that there is an instinctive fire caution born in the children.

London has been devastated again and again, notably in the years 798, 982, 1087 (shortly after the coming of William the Conqueror), 1132, 1212, and culminating in the great fire of 1666. This fire took a heavy toll of human lives and burned four days. It beginning was insignificant—a small blaze in a baker's shop—but it cost untold millions of dollars to repair the damage. It has been said that no famous building in London, indeed in all England, is as it was originally built. The tax by fire has been levied everywhere.

What is true of England is equally true of all European countries. Berlin, which stands today as a supreme example of a city with a comparatively insignificant annual fire loss, was totally destroyed in 1405; Lisbon, Venice, Moscow, Rome and Copenhagen, to mention a few others, the latter in 1728 was almost wiped out. No one can accurately compute the fire loss of the old World.

The staggering fact that must confront everyone who thinks on the subject, is that during all the centuries, in all the conflagrations, that which has been burned was utterly and absolutely destroyed. The money, labor and time represented in the places burned was money, labor and time utterly thrown away—utterly and irrevocably lost.

The loss represents uncounted millions of dollars—so great a sum that the mind cannot realize it. It means that the toil of all the Eastern Hemisphere was taxed to replace that loss. It means that something is taken from the earnings of every man to pay that tax, and as long as we go on having preventable fires, the same tax will continue to be levied on us. It falls on rich and poor, the worker with his hands and the worker with his mind. The

bitter part is that nothing is ever returned for that tax. Money raised by ordinary taxation is put into circulation and spent for value received. With the fire tax the money is supplied to make good value lost. Nature is immutable—she uses the products of fire—the actual matter (speaking scientifically) still exists, but not for us.

Bearing these things in mind, we approach the corollary with a new sense of responsibility. Most of the loss is preventable. Do not confound "fire with 'loss.'" The loss is preventable. The wasted tax can be lightened. The simplicity of the remedy is its weakness; the causes of it not being applied. Cleanliness and watchfulness will cure. Here is a striking fact; the association of carelessness and dirt with fire is so close that we find Constantinople, a city characterized by uncleanness, the apothosis of filth, the most fire-stricken city of the world. It has been burned ten times since 1792.

That cleanliness and carefulness will prevent 50 percent of the fire loss has been shown Europe. Berlin has been mentioned. The fire tax in all Europe today is only 33 cents a year per person, while in the United States the annual tax is \$3 for every man, woman and child. This brings home with sledge-hammer force our neglect and carelessness.

No country in the world is so wonderfully equipped with fire-fighting apparatus as the United States. No country has such well-drilled and skillful men to handle this fire-fighting apparatus. The responsibility lies with the individual—not with the fire departments.

In the matter of health, we mark the man who is unclean. We fight the enchainments of disease everywhere and in every way. That battle is showing wonderful results, and our public health is better than that of the Old World.

The analogy between the two dangers is complete. A man with a contagious disease is quarantined—he is prevented by law from exposing others to infection. He is segregated, treated and usually cured. At any rate, he is not allowed to menace the health of the people. Disease and fire have a common cause—dirt and carelessness. They have a common cure. Every man is as morally obligated to keep his place of occupancy clean and free from fire danger as he is his body free from disease. The individual must assume this personal obligation and by his attitude towards others create a public sentiment against the man who is threatening the public welfare by his carelessness.

IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY.

NO MAN EVER MISSES the money or the time he spends for the betterment of his town. If he is wealthy and owns local property it enhances the value of that property; if he is poor, owns no property, and has to work for a living, it increases his employment. You build for yourself when you build for your town.—West News.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

ONE DAY LAST WEEK, the officers brought to the town of Muskogee, Oklahoma, a woman who had been living beneath a tree like a wild animal. She had been subsisting on vegetables and fruits, which is not a bad way to live in the summer. She had on but little clothing, which comes handy during the sultry summer months. She had been sleeping on a bed of leaves under her jungle tree, and we'll bet she was not troubled with insomnia. Still the officers dragged her in on a charge of insanity. If she was insane we wonder that more women do not go looney what with walking the straight laced corseted paths of modern convention. And wearing a big hat. And tight shoes. And other tight things, unmentionable. And hobble skirts. And taking care of a family of kids while hubby plays pool. And worrying what to cook for the next meal. And being always afraid of shocking somebody and getting talked about. No, the dear woman was probably as sane as you or I. She was just getting away from the daily grind. She was just taking the liberties her foreparent Eve enjoyed. Back to simple life for her and yet they threw her in. It was a dirty shame, even if she was looney, for she was probably enjoying herself.

A KANSAS CITY woman is suing her neighbor and former friend for calling her "a regular Carrie Nation." The damage is for \$50,000.

"RED" RAMSDELL WINS.

ALL UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS men will be rejoiced to hear that Ramsdell, long a football and track star at Texas, later of the University of Pennsylvania, won in a couple of contests at London last week in which were entered the leading athletes of the world. He carried off the hundred yard dash with a record of 10.4 seconds. The writer has seen him beat that record here in Texas. And also he won the 220 yard dash in 22.2 seconds. The Herald man has been up against "Red" Ramsdell on the gridiron and remembers still how when he hit one in the chest with his shoulder, it felt like being kicked by a mule.

AMARILLO WANTS the nations summer capital and has sent in a petition to that effect. The government could not do better than to place the proposed capital in the Panhandle. Wouldn't corpulent President Taft enjoy these cool nights?

THE SECOND CONVENTION of the Texas Association of the Deaf and Dumb held a very quiet session in Fort Worth last week.

ALL PANHANDLE PAPERS are overjoyed to learn that Hall County Herald at Memphis has received their new press. Good dope has been going into this paper but one could hardly ever decipher it all.

ROMANTIC.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY says there is nothing wrong in a young man holding a girl's hand. No, nothing wrong, but what's the use. Why not encircle her waist with a strong right or left and plant a fervid kiss upon her red, ruby lips.—Weatherford Herald.

...Society...

BREAKFAST PARTY.

Honoring Mrs. R. Lee Gaston of Tyler, Mrs. Albert Hinn gave a breakfast party Wednesday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. It was a very enjoyable four-course affair. An interesting feature of the occasion was a horoscope contest.

HOUSE PARTY.

The following out-of-town guests attended the house party at the Penry home just preceding the Penry-Long nuptials. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Jones and children of Canadian, Mrs. J. J. Long of Mobeetie, Miss Hazel Penry of Dallas and Misses Nan and Retha Penry of Amarillo—all being relatives of the contracting parties.

BLASINGAME-RIMES.

F. E. Blasingame and Miss Mary Edmund Rimes were married at the home of the bride in Plainview last Thursday evening, Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson officiating. Mr. Blasingame is one of Plainview's live young merchants and his bride is very amiable young lady—the good wishes of the Herald are with them in their wedded career.

4TH OF JULY PICNIC.

A family reunion in the shape of a Fourth of July picnic took place at the W. W. Jones home on Pacific street last Tuesday. It was an all day affair and the guests spent most of their time out in the yard enjoying the shade of a luxuriant grove. A picnic dinner was served under the trees, the tables and the trees being draped with flags and other patriotic emblems. The small boys made merry with fireworks.

IN HONOR OF MISS CROCKETT.

Honoring Miss Claudia Crockett of Dallas, Miss Allie Ware was the hostess at an elaborate five-course dinner last Friday from 7 till 9 o'clock. The dining room was beautifully decorated with daisies. After the dinner, Miss Wayland favored the party with several excellent vocal renditions. Those present were: Misses Claudia Crockett of Dallas, Mable Wayland, Mae Kinder; Messrs. Chas. Saigling, Jack McWhorter, Guy Jacob and Jim Anderson.

LAWN PARTY.

In honor of Mrs. R. Lee Gaston of Tyler, who has been visiting Miss Rosa Fowle, a lawn party was given at the Mayhugh home Monday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, with Miss Fowle and Mrs. L. T. Mayhugh as hostesses. Only ladies were present and quite a Bohemian atmosphere prevailed, races, songs and such being indulged in. At the conclusion of the party a supper was served picnic style.

BRUNER-CROMARTY.

Mr. Gerard Bruner and Miss Irma Cromarty were married at the First Baptist Church, Plainview, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Pastor Jewell Howard performed the ceremony. Relatives and a few friends were present as the wedding was unannounced. They left at once for Kress, the home of the groom, where they will reside. Miss Cromarty was one of Lockney's popular young ladies and the groom was a former resident of Plainview.

A FISH FRY.

Judge Kinder invited a few of his friends—in number over a hundred—to a fish fry at his ranch on Tule canyon about 30 miles northeast of Plainview, Tuesday, the 4th of July. At least fifty pounds of fish were captured with a seine and these cooked deliciously went well with the bounteous lunches that were brought from town. The McKenzie battle ground was visited in the afternoon by many while some of the younger folks enjoyed a dance and kodaking. It was a fit way to pass a "safe and sane" fourth and the Judge and his family greatly endeared themselves to the guests by their generosity.

PENRY-LONG.

Perhaps the most pretentious social event of the season was the marriage of Miss Allene, daughter of district attorney and Mrs. L. C. Penry Plainview and Mr. Harry Francis Long of Miami, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Long of Mobeetie, Texas, which took place at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Plainview Wednesday evening, July 5th at 8:30 o'clock.

The church was decorated with ferns, red and white oleanders and other flowers in baskets and pots while the isles were arched at intervals with green. "If I were a star" was sung by Miss Mable Wayland with commendable taste and skill in her excellent contralto voice, with the pipe organ accompaniment by Miss Bertha Hinn.

Then followed the Lohengrin wedding chorus rendered by a bevy of beauty attired in white: the sopranos, Misses Jo Keck, Mildred Buchheimer, Georgia May and Eldora Stanford; the altos, Misses Georgia Saxon and Mable Wayland.

To the strains of Mendelsohn, Messrs. W. E. Meredith, Raymond Robbins, Peyton Randolph and Clarence Wofford ushered in the wedding party; Miss Elizabeth Knight and Mr. Dave Collier; then Miss Hazel Penry of Dallas and Mr. Fred Pierce; and Miss Bertha Penry of Amarillo and Mr. Ellis Carter.

The bride's maids wore pink and carried bouquets of white carnations in harmony with the general color scheme of pink and white.

The groom, Mr. Long, accompanied by Mr. Chas. Conrad of Canadian came next. The bride was preceded by the matron of honor, Mrs. Thornton Jones of Canadian in a beautiful gown of white embroidered chiffon over pale blue satin. Strewing the path of the bride with sweet peas came the little flower girls, Mildred Penry and Thema Gilbert.

With dignity and grace now came the bride on the arm of her father pearls and beads. The bridal veil was with white chiffon overdress, bodice of handrun chantilly lace, resplendent with a tasteful adornment of pearls and beads. The bridal veil was caught in her hair with lilies-of-the-valley, and she wore a magnificent diamond brooch, the gift of the groom and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley tied with a real lace streamer.

The beautiful ring ceremony of the Episcopal church was performed under a pendent horseshoe of white roses by Bishop Temple of Abilene.

Following this impressive ceremony the bridal party and a large number of friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents on West Third street where an elaborate reception was held. The happy couple left Thursday for their future home in Miami, where the groom is engaged in business, taking with them the good wishes of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pagel of Oshkosh, Wisconsin are here looking after property.

Miss Lavada Reed has returned to her home in Hale Center after a few days visit to friends in Plainview.

Miss Martha Childs, with Stephens and Goodlet, is visiting in Hale Center for a few days.

J. P. Lattimore has returned from Dallas where he has been taking medical treatment.

L. D. Webster, formerly of Lubbock, will revive the Petersburg Tribune.

Rev. C. E. Hastings came in today from a months outing among the mountains of New York.

M. D. Henderson returned today from an extended business trip to

Kansas City and other points in the north.

Bud Pipkin is up from Abernathy for a few days.

R. A. Carter of Bell County has moved to Plainview and will engage in the real estate business, his office to be in the Citizens National Bank building.

J. H. Morehead of Italy is visiting his son, Sam and taking a look at his new grandson which is reported to be an immense "young un." Says its painfully dry down about Italy.

J. M. Ryan is here from Snyder prospecting. He formerly lived here but turned prodigal and now wants to come back almost as bad as we want him to.

Perhaps a hundred Plainview people took in the celebration at Lockney the 4th and they report a warm but happy time.

Division Superintendent Elliott of the Pecos & North Texas Railway returned to Amarillo in his private car Tuesday afternoon after an inspection trip along the cut-off.

R. W. O'Keefe has returned from New Mexico bringing with him a purchase of 740 steers which go to his pasture in Lamb county.

FOR SALE—240 acres of choice land out of south half survey 35, blk. J. K. 2. Located in the northwest part of Plainview, and the most desirable land around town. Will sell in 40 or 80 acre tracts on easy terms. Other lands for sale in all parts of the country. For prices, terms and descriptive literature write Otus Reeves Realty Company, Plainview, Hale county, Texas.

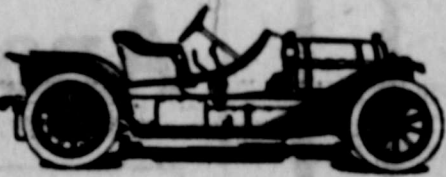
NOTICE TO HORSE AND MULE BREEDERS.

Will make the season three miles east of Plainview at the Grimes place with the following horses and jacks: One draft stallion; one standard bred trotting stallion and two good jacks. It will pay you to see the above stock before breeding elsewhere.

CLINT SHEPARD.



FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE Ben Gardner AGT. POPE-HARTFORD AUTOMOBILES



LISTEN!


The highest priced lands in America today are IRRIGATED LANDS.

HALE COUNTY is in the center of the finest body of irrigated land in the United States. AN INEXHAUSTIBLE SUPPLY OF WATER at a depth of 130 to 145 feet flowing 100 to 1500 gallons a minute, 95 per cent pure, DEMANDS YOUR ATTENTION.

At this time we can sell you farm or truck lands at a very low cost but this condition will not prevail long.

Write us for booklet giving you full information pertaining to this country, it is free.

Shallow Water Land Co. Ware Hotel Bldg. Plainview, Tex.

 **New Line**

Sweetwater, Ft. Worth, Galveston, Houston and all Eastern and South Texas Points, via the

COLEMAN CUT - OFF

through Lubbock and Sweetwater. Leave Plainview 11:40 a. m. daily. Watch for our new though service between Galveston and the Pacific Coast via Amarillo.

Ask for particulars. R. McGEE, Agent

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Ed Winn spent the 4th in Lubbock.

Dave Collier saw the fight in Amarillo.

J. M. Redmond and wife Canyoned Sunday.

Miss Bessie Wilson spent the 4th in Lockney.

Gus Otto took in the celebration at Lockney.

C. A. Bowron is away at Snyder on business.

Joe Peace and wife spent Tuesday in Lockney.

A. C. Hatchell has returned from a short stay in Mineral Wells.

Miss Francis Duckett left Monday for New Market, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White spent the 4th and 5th in Lockney.

W. F. Burton of Sildell, Wise county is here visiting his son, H. F. Burton.

D. Heffelfinger transacted business in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Vines and children are visiting her cousin, R. G. May.

L. H. Foster and Frank Jones of the News force Lockneyed the 4th.

J. B. Nance, the "Land Man," 4thed in Amarillo.

Miss Ramsay of Lockney visited in Plainview Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Miller of Dallas, is visiting her son, J. W. Douglass.

Geo. Brewster and son, Will, of Lockney, spent Monday in Plainview.

Mitchell Dunaway spent the 4th in Post City.

Rector Lester of Canyon visited friends in Plainview Sunday.

R. A. Pitman of Amarillo was visiting his friend Bob Malone Sunday.

Dudley Stovall was over from Hale Center Monday.

B. P. Adams, a real estate man of Hale Center was in town Monday.

Hal Wofford Lubbock county-seated July 4th.

J. E. Stephens betweened trains at Hale Center Tuesday.

Bun Hatchell, one of Plainview's grocers, was in Floydada Tuesday.

J. R. Kerley, of the Postoffice gang, Lockneyed the 4th.

A. F. Quisenberry of Hale Center, spent the 4th in Plainview.

Rev. T. F. Fouts, Baptist pastor at Hale Center, was in town Monday.

Carrol Smith took the south bound for San Angelo Wednesday.

Casey Hughes has accepted a position in the Post office News stand.

C. P. Livesay went down to Slaton yesterday for a few days stay.

We write livestock insurance. See us.—J. M. Malone Insurance Agency.

Dr. J. B. Hall Hale Centered between trains Thursday.

Let us insure your crops against hail.—J. M. Malone Insurance Agency.

E. Callaway and wife of Ellen, readers of the Herald and fine people, spent Wednesday in Plainview.

Sam Earhart motored down to Petersburg Wednesday on some manner of business bent.

Walter Thatcher is doing some light work for the Herald Publishing Company.

Editor Fouts of the Hale Center Live-Wire made his regular business trip to Plainview Saturday.

Miss Anna Jordan of Cordell, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Pipkin.

Fred Robbins, who is traveling for the Pierce-Fordyce Oil Co., out of Ft. Worth, made this territory this week and spent Sunday with home folks.

A. E. Harp is spending a few days on the Wilkins Bros. & Harp farm and ranch southeast of Plainview.

W. H. Long of Childress, a brother of our druggist, R. A. Long, passed thru Saturday on his way to Lubbock.

Mr. Buchelmer of St. Louis is spending a few days with his family here.

J. M. Harrison, proprietor of the Banquet House, is attending to some business in Slaton.

Mrs. Bonnie Hudgins of Bartonville is spending the week with Miss Josephine Dannelley.

Have you tried Chocolate Milk at Willis Drug Company, the way they make it?

Judge Randolph was in Lubbock the first of the week for a few days rest and a quiet 4th.

Mrs. F. C. Miller has returned to Ballinger after a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. Graham.

Uncle John Meisterhans, Plainview's crack cobbler, spent the 4th in Amarillo.

Miss Gertrude Bell returned to Amarillo Tuesday after a few weeks visit with Mrs. Thomas Whitis.

Mrs. Chas. R. Lee has as her guest her sister, Miss Jessie Summer of Louisville, Ky.

Walker Smith and wife returned to Cleburne yesterday after a visit in the family of his uncle, T. B. Irwin.

Carl Donohoo took the train Monday for Sweetwater on some business bent.

Masters Price Stewart, Ralph Arnold and Arthur Kerr spent the 4th in Lockney.

Miss Willie Mae Hall returned the first of the week from McGregor where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Joe McKee and son, J. B. have returned after a couple of days visit to Mrs. J. D. Bedford of Amarillo.

Okla., passed thru Saturday on her return from a visit to relatives at Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Cad Harrison have returned from a few months residence in Amarillo.

Mrs. W. W. Middleton was thru Plainview Saturday on her return to Abilene from a visit at Lockney.

Mont Shafer left Tuesday for New Mexico, where he has a valuable claim within a few miles of Postales.

Contractor Green, of deep well fame made a trip of one days duration to Lubbock this week.

Mrs. C. Q. Goodman of Tyler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hardin.

John Crawford, a local cattle buyer, returned Saturday from a trip to Kansas City.

Miss Lucille Flynt left Sunday for Amarillo where she will visit for a few days.

Misses Ina and Daisy Westbrook of Canyon, spent Sunday and Monday in the home of B. T. Ansley, Sr.

Vernon Moss, R. A. McWhorter and wife and Scott Cochran and wife spent the 4th in Lubbock.

Mrs. A. E. Hampton and daughter, Stella, of DeLeon are visiting in the family of her sister, Mrs. T. D. Webb.

Don't be a croker. Go to Ben's shop and try one of those fine sham-poops.

W. Y. Price of Hale Center passed thru Sunday on his way to Tulla to spend a few days with his daughter.

Dentist J. B. Hall is having his office repainted, reglazed and otherwise refurbished which was necessitated by the damage from the recent fire.

Dr. R. H. Wilkins, of the firm of Wilkins Bros. & Harp, was in Plainview Saturday. He was down from Oklahoma City on the firms business.

Mrs. Chas. Brown and little son, Donald, left Monday for Frost, Texas, where they will spend the summer.

Rev. Austin Crouch and wife of Dallas who have been visiting in the Dye and Frye families for some time returned yesterday to their home.

Miss Clara Belle Wilson left Monday for Canyon where she will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin, for ten days or so.

Miss Roberta Wilson of Hereford is visiting Miss Hattie Workman. She spent the 4th with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Smylie of Hale Center.

Mrs. J. M. Adams and little daughter, Sadye Earle, arrived Tuesday from Coleman where they had been visiting relatives for a month.

Harry Adams came in this week from Comanche and will be in the employ of his brother, Jesse M. Adams, of the Plainview News.

W. T. Montgomery and E. C. Henry of Floydada were through Wednesday on their return from Floydada.

J. B. Maxey was up from his construction work on the Crosbyton-South Plains line and spent Sunday with home folks.

A. B. Rosser left yesterday for Hereford where he will attend the session of the Panhandle Wool Growers Association.

Down at the depot they are putting screens on over the windows and are preparing to enter the "swat the fly" contest.

Chas. Saigling and Jack McWhorter left for Amarillo Wednesday in the former's new "E. M. F." They will be absent several days.

J. D. Shaddix and wife of Hughe's Spring arrived Wednesday on a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murphy.

B. L. Reeder and wife and daughter of Hughes Springs are visiting W. H. Murphy and family. Mrs. Murphy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reeder.

J. A. Cox and wife of Chickasha, Okla., returned to their home this week after an extended visit to the former's brother, Guy Cox.

Mrs. C. W. Hall and little daughter returned to Altus, Okla., Wednesday after a few days visit with Mrs. W. Bates.

Robert Alley, one of Hale Center's prominent citizens and a progressive irrigationist, was in Plainview Wednesday on business.

Mrs. W. C. Vaughn and three children of Lubbock came in Wednesday for a few days visit to the family of Rev. J. W. Winn.

W. A. Hamilton, who has been visiting his brother, Jim for a week, returned Wednesday to his home in McGregor with his vision of the Plains country considerably widened.

W. A. Shofner returned Monday from Weatherford where he attended the marriage of his sister-in-law, Miss Studie Bond to Mr. Fred Flannigan of Chicago.

Mrs. R. Lee Gaston and little daughter, Evelyn, who have been visiting Miss Rosa Fowle the past month, returned to their home in Tyler Wednesday.

Frank Reese, who is in the employ of Contractor J. B. Maxey in the construction work along the C. & S. P. road, spent Sunday and the 4th with home folks in Plainview.

Oscar Teague of Lockney was in town Monday and among other important business he transacted might be mentioned his subscribing for the Herald.

Miss Verna McNeill of Lockney stopped over for a short visit to Miss Myrtle Wade the first of the week, on her way to Canyon where she is visiting.

J. H. Buntin and daughter, Miss Carrie Ruth, are enjoying a few weeks with their daughter and sister, Mrs. B. H. Bally, at her home in McAlester, Okla.

CLEAN-UP SALE ON OXFORDS

It is needless for us to say anything in regard to the SELZ shoe, most every one knows the guarantee on every pair, if you do not please read it.

We are cleaning up on our oxfords, buy while you can get your size.

\$2.80 buys any pair of Men's Oxfords in the house.

\$1.90 buys the best or any pair of Ladies' Oxfords in the house.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS GO ACCORDINGLY

SHELTON BROTHERS

WANT YOUR TRADE
North End of Stephens Bldg. Plainview, Texas

Say, did you know our soda is the snappy, sparkling kind, served in bright sparkling glasses? Bring your friends to our fountain and we will not disappoint you.—Willis Drug Co. tf

J. W. Bishop is here from Austin to take charge of Wilkins Bros. & Harp's office. His family will be in this week. Plainview welcomes these worthy citizens.

J. L. Nunn of Amarillo who is a member of the firm that owns the Northwest Texas Telephone system, was in Plainview Wednesday looking after the firm's business.

To keep up with the times we are dispensing ice tea, made from real tea. If this is your favorite summer drink, remember you can get it at Willis Drug Company. tf

Joe Brown and family from Johnson county are visiting the family of B. T. Ansley, Sr., and Mr. Brown is also doing a little safe and sane prospecting.

Mayor Jas. R. DeLay has bought the Thatcher residence and lots, 400 West First street and will occupy same soon. We understand that he expects to erect a new residence on the site of the present structure.

H. L. Smith, wife and daughter, Miss Helen, left Monday for Des Moines, Iowa, their former home, where they will visit and Mr. Smith attend to that end of his immigration business for a few months.

Rev. Chas. R. Lee, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church has been elected made good and rides in autos.

Misses Allene, Mary, Alta and Marguerite Hall left Saturday for Stamford where they will visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson for some time. A letter was received Tuesday stating that they reached their destination in safety.

Rev. W. A. Posey, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., left Saturday with his family for Woodward, Okla., where he will have charge of a church. Rev. Posey has been here

Mrs. J. N. Dickenson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. I. Hoyle for several weeks, returned to her home in Stanton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle and little daughter accompanied her for a few days visit.

Prof. W. H. Grimm, accompanied by his two children and Mrs. Beacon, a relative, came in yesterday from Guymon, Oklahoma, where he has been attending a normal for the past six weeks.

R. T. Miller took his son Robert and his daughter Fanny to Ft. Worth sanitarium Monday. The former goes for an operation for appendicitis and the latter for a general toning up as she is run down physically.

Rev. J. T. Upchurch delivered a couple of excellent lectures Sunday, one at the court house Sunday afternoon to men only, entitled, the "Unchained Demon," and the "Midnight Wall" at night at the Nazarene church.

J. F. Dollar of Hereford was in Plainview this week on his return from Lockney. He proved that he was not "counterfeit" by purchasing a farm in the excellent Lockney country and will move to same soon.

Mrs. McGee, the wife of the County Judge of Lubbock county, accompanied by her charming daughter, Miss Lottie, passed thru Plainview Monday where they will spend the summer. on their way to the Pacific coast

a little over a year and has made many friends both within and without the Presbyterian fold.

Rev. R. B. Bonner and wife returned to Amarillo yesterday. Thence Rev. Bonner will go to Munday to hold a protracted meeting. He will be back in Plainview the 5th Sunday of this month to commence the revival at the Methodist church.

Mrs. J. F. Garrison was summoned to Mineral Wells Saturday by a telegram telling of the illness of her mother. A letter later on in the week state that her mother is no better. Mrs. Garrison expects to bring her mother out here to recuperate her energies as soon as her health permits.

Polk Bryant and family are here from Portales on an extended stay. Mr. Bryant is an extensive property holder in Plainview and it is to be hoped this fall can be induced to make their home here. He is a Plains pioneer and one of the type that has made good on rides in autos.

Miss Claudia Crockett of Dallas who has been visiting Miss Mae Kinder for several weeks, accompanied by Misses Mae Kinder and Edna Harrington left for Amarillo Thursday where Miss Crockett's mother will join them and chaperone the crowd on a month's trip to Denver, Colorado Springs and other summering spots.

Prof. L. L. Johnson, assistant agricultural Demonstrator for the Santa Fe was thru yesterday on his way to Lamesa. Stated that Mr. Seagraves of Chicago, who is at the head of the colonization department of the Santa Fe was making this section with Prof. H. M. Bainer and would possibly stop over in Plainview next week.

Dave Collier and his friend, H. W. Keahy of Stephenville bought tickets for San Francisco yesterday, from which place they will go by water to Seattle and probably to any other place their fancy dictates. Dave says the recent earthquake scare in California doesn't faze him a bit since he got safely thru a certain full dress function in Plainview this week. They will be on this...

The Phone 286 **H. D. HYDE,** Plumber, Plainview

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

From Hale Center Live-Wire:

The Sunday School Institute that convened in our town Monday and Tuesday was a great success. Many visitors from Lubbock, Abertathy, Strip and surrounding community were present and enjoyed the good talks and instructive speeches.

R. B. Bonner from Stamford, Texas, and who is the Sunday School Secretary of the Northwest Texas Conference, and his wife were here. He made several very instructive and helpful speeches on the Sunday School Work. His wife also made a very good talk on Primary Work. Many good talks and speeches were made by presiding Elder, J. L. Hicks of Plainview, and the home pastors.

Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Harbor, the lady that was badly burned June 10, died. She was buried in the Hale Center Cemetery in the late afternoon yesterday. After all the care and attention of a trained nurse, the doctor and ladies of our community could render her, she passed away after living 19 days from the day of the burn.

The father, W. S. Kysor and his family live in our town; to them and the many friends of Mrs. Harbor has been felt a heavy grief. It was the saddest and most painful death ever to occur in our little town.

Wednesday week, July 12th there will be a big picnic at Abertathy and everybody is invited to be there and have a big time. No speeches or anything to make the day dull, but lots to eat and a fine time for one and all. You are invited to be present.

J. B. Rhea received a telegram early Monday Morning that his daughter in east Tennessee was very sick and not expected to live, after the morning rush Mr. Rhea and wife got ready and came in catching the noon train to try to reach her bedside before death. We hope however that she will be better and that life will be possible and probably by the time they reach her bedside.

A stranger came in town the other day on a bicycle and wanted to see Nick Alley. Druggist Terry told him that Nick had just that minute left in his car going to Plainview. So the stranger jumped back on his wheel and started out at a break-neck speed to try to overtake Nick. Four miles from town he met Nick coming back from Plainview.

Mr. Meredith has an extraordinary milk cow, one that furnishes the family with plenty of milk and butter, keeps a growing calf fat, and stays in good health and condition, at no cost to him and without getting into the neighbors feed. This is the way she does it. From two of her teats the family gets all the milk and butter they can use, from the third teat the calf is kept fat, and, she sucks the fourth herself.

J. A. Hooper, a prosperous citizen of Olton was here Monday after a shipment of freight and doing business with our merchants. Mr. Hooper tells us of an 80 acre tract of land two miles from Olton selling for \$40 per acre cash.

C. L. Fisher who has been cultivating a piece of land near our town left for his old home in Wisconsin Tuesday. Mr. Fisher is a land owner in this country and says he thinks it a valuable investment and intends to bring other men and prospectors back with him this fall.

Little Luster Chandler had suffered about two years from heart trouble but only the last six weeks did she suffer much. She became very sick the last of last week and died Monday morning at 7 o'clock. She was the 10 year old girl of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chandler, who live on the Smiley place three miles east of town.

The Hale Center Needlework Club met Wednesday, June 28, with Mrs. Grear. Twenty-one ladies braved the wind and heat and drove to the country home of this member and all feel well paid for the effort.

When the ladies arrived they found Mrs. R. W. Dulin had been the first one on the "scene of action" and she stood serving delicious punch to all new arrivals. After each had been thus refreshed she found a seat in one of the cool rooms and fingers and tongues were soon flying. After a couple of hours had passed in this way the hostess served ice cream and cake. It is truly wonderful how quickly this industrious bunch of women can put work aside when the hostess approaches them with a plate.

After the refreshments had received proper attention the president called the club to order. The responses to roll call were quotations and conundrums. Our faithful secretary gave an original rhyme which the press reporter secured to put in her

write up, by promising to not give the name of the composer.

There once was a club in Hale Center Which had not a single dissenter, They served and they ate And good stories did relate This Needle-work Club of Hale Center. And now we have had our last meeting

For, we from the heat are retreating. We'll look forward to September Each Needle-work member, When we may resume work and eating.

A business deal was made last Tuesday, June 27, wherein W. A. Stephens bought the Pryor grocery store, house and lot. The store opened that day for business under the new management. Stephens is well known here as he was one of the firm of the Leader Dry Goods Co., that burnt last winter. He is fixing to give his customers all accommodations, is receiving fresh groceries and intends to keep a complete stock of staple and fancy groceries. In the near future he says he will improve the house and put in a line of dry goods also.

From Crosbyton Review: Mr. S. W. Blodgett is the court stenographer for this district and while here this week and last we have gotten pretty well acquainted with him and will say that he passed some compliments on our town and county that we must tell about.

First he says: "I have written my wife about the plains and am having her come to Lubbock where we will make our home, and I told her that it was strange to be here where there were no mosquitos, no malaria, and last but not least that we have no negroes, the last of which will especially please Mrs. Blodgett.

"I think that the plains is the most beautiful country that I ever saw, it is bound to be healthy, and the lands are bound to produce equal to the Brazos bottom.

"Truly you have a great country and I am glad to be here and be one of you."

Could we be paid any higher compliments by a new comer, and one that had never seen the plains before? We do not think that we could, and we do hope that Mrs. Blodgett will be so well pleased that she will write many letters to friends similar to the one she gets from her husband.

W. J. Collier was telling us this week that his crop is all in excellent condition and that his cotton as well as all feed stuff promises a good yield. Mr. Collier stated to us that he was sure that he could make more money here farming on the cheap lands than he could on the \$100 an acre lands of Hill and other leading counties of Texas. This is no ghost story about the crops in Crosbyton county. Come and see them.

L. Gough, the demonstrator who shows what scientific farming will do was in our town looking over the Gough demonstration farm at Crosbyton yesterday and he tells that he is sure that the wheat will make 25 bushels to the acre and that the grain is as good as he could hope for. That the cotton was good, and that the oats will make more than 20 bushels to the acre and all this farm is on the sod, as this is the first crop. This shows that the lands around Crosbyton will make the price of the land the first crop.

The Judge made one of the most interesting and instructive speeches that we have ever listened to on the prohibition question, using the Bible, the laws of the land and the constitution of the nation.

Judge Gough is one of the best speakers in the Panhandle and he always handles his audience in a good way but on this occasion there was not a rattle in the air from the time he began until he closed. He held the people as closely as any one we ever saw, all of which shows that a great interest was taken in the remarks he made.

From Lockney Beacon.

Grain harvesting is in full blast in the Lockney country. Reports that continue to come are to the effect that the crop will make a better yield than was first anticipated. Especially is the oat crop fine, and the general estimate now is that the yield will be upward of 50 bushels per acre. Threshing will commence in a few days, and the crop will be put on the market at once, or most of it at least.

The statements of our two banks at the close of business June 7th, make the following showing as to the financial condition of our people.

The First National shows a deposit of \$50,627.20, and the Lockney State Bank on the second day of its opening, had a deposit of \$20,629.60. This of course has been greatly augmented during the month. These figures show a healthy con-

dition of this country financially, and is evidence of the fact that notwithstanding the stringent money matters of other sections, the people of the Lockney country still have money with which to do business.

Another evidence of the splendid financial condition of this section, is the fact that our merchants report their cash sales good and business splendid. These conditions are the outgrowth of the good crops made in this section last year, and the splendid prospects we have for another crop this year.

The old settlers of Floyd county will meet at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, July 5th for the purpose of organizing an Old Settlers Reunion. Every old settler in Floyd county please take notice, and be on hand and participate in this organization. A. J. Byars.

Randall County News:

The auditing committee composed of R. A. Terrill and C. N. Harrison, who were appointed last week by the county commissioners court to investigate the books of R. H. Sanford, sheriff and tax collector, made their final report to the court Wednesday, showing that Mr. Sanford owed the county \$1000.99. The committee has written the state officials regarding the tax collectors standing, but no reply has been received. It is thought however, that Mr. Sanford's account with the state had been paid in full.

Mr. Terrill and Mr. Harrison checked the financial ledger very carefully, and counted every receipt which had been issued by the tax collector. They found that for the year 1909 there was due the county \$518.46 and for 1910 there was due \$482.53, making a total of \$1000.99. The greater part of the 1909 balance, however, was due to mistakes in the books which had not been found by the county commissioners when they checked up for the year.

When seen Wednesday as to what steps the commissioners would take in the case, Judge W. D. Scott was unable to say. He replied that the county would not ask the bondsmen to make good the \$1000 until conditions were further looked into. The matter will not be taken up this session by the court but will be held over for further developments.

The county officials do not consider that Mr. Sanford took his life on account of this shortage in his books, as over \$500 was found by the committee upon their investigation. Other matters of more importance must have been bothering Mr. Sanford at the time.

Canyon is in need of five or six good truck farmers. Half of the time there are no fresh vegetables on the market. At this time of the year vegetables should be the chief food of every family, but the people of Canyon are forced to eat meats and canned goods on account of the shortage in fresh vegetables. Truck farming is very hard work, but it is a very paying proposition. One man can take care of but a small patch of truck, but if well tended he can make a great deal more than the average farmer who tries to put in three or four hundred acres and does not half tend it. Let several good truck men plan on putting in truck farms next year. They are easily irrigated in cases where rain is short and make excellent financial returns. Who will be the first to start the movement?

Yesterday was quite a successful clean up day so far as the weeds were concerned. The ladies who had been appointed to various streets went over their territory on Wednesday notifying the property owners of the weeds and filth. Many did not wait until notified to do the work, but voluntarily responded. There are several very bad places in town yet. One lot on the south side of the square is covered with the rankest weeds in town. Canyon used to be a pretty place, but the property owners have become careless. We hope that the Civic Improvement league will call for volunteer labor on these bad lots if the weeds are not cut within a week. The ladies did splendid work on the campaign yesterday.

Bart Halstead fell from the second story window of the high school building Wednesday morning and lighting on the concrete foundation of the new addition received a very badly broken hip bone. He was at work in the window of the second story and in some manner lost his hold. He was taken to the St. James hotel where he is resting quite easily. The break is in a very dangerous place and may leave bad results.

Dawson County News:

Prof. M. J. McDonald has been elected a member of the faculty in San Angelo Junior College. He has also been appointed to take charge of the young men's dormitory of the college. Mr. McDonald will leave here with his family for San Angelo next Monday and will immediately as-

sume the duties of his position. Thorough training and preparation, together with years of experience as teacher, give assurance of a successful career for Prof. McDonald in the field of college work. He and his estimable wife will be missed in Lamesa, especially in the field of religious activity, and the best wishes of the News go with them to their new home.

Dawson county, a portion of it we mean, was visited by good rain Monday night. It was heaviest in the northern part of the county and west of Lamesa covering Higginbotham Ranch. In the south and east there were only light showers here and there. With the heavy rain up in the north, came hail and high winds, and some damage to growing crops is reported. The general crop conditions in Dawson county, while not at all such as we would like to see are so far ahead of those reported from other portions of the state that we ought not to grumble, but rather feel grateful for what we have received and what the future promises.

Mr. J. W. Evans, who came here from Bell county last year, told us a few days ago about receiving a letter from a friend there stating that the corn crop is a complete failure, while cotton was barely holding up and would not make unless rain came within a few days. Mr. Evans says Dawson county is the best country he ever saw. His cotton is doing well, full of bolls; his corn is in prime condition, and he is confident of making a feed crop; and all this with no more, and perhaps less rain than they had in Bell county.

Brisco County Herald:

The John Burson case was called at Plainview Monday morning the jury was impanelled by noon. The afternoon was taken up by counsel by both sides in arguing the intricate points of law involving the case. Late Monday afternoon, district Judge Klinder sustained a general demurrer of the defendant and Tuesday morning the jury and witnesses in the case were discharged and July 8th was set by the judge for hearing argument of the attorneys for an amended petition. This is a case in which Jno. Burson is being sued on an alleged contract to pay a railroad bonus.

We are requested to announce that Dr. J. Sam Barcus, president of Seth Ward College and Dr. I. E. Gates, president of Wayland College, of Plainview will speak here tomorrow afternoon on statewide prohibition.

M. C. Hancock, wife and baby were over from Plainview Tuesday on a visit to H. H. Padgett. Mr. Hancock is manager of the Alfalfa Lumber Co., and is a hustler.

Rev. G. R. Fort spoke to the people of Silverton Sunday night at the Methodist church in the interest of Seth Ward College at Plainview.

Brisco County Herald:

Last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father, near Rock creek, Mr. Frederick A. Colquitt, of Rio Vista, Johnson county, was married to Miss Maude Preatt. This wedding is the culmination of a beautiful romance that begun several years ago.

Miss Maude is the eldest daughter of W. H. Peatt, one of the first settlers of this county and for many years a prominent citizen of Johnson county. Miss Maude is not only one of the most beautiful young ladies in this county of beautiful women, but is loved by every person that knows her. For the last three years she has been teaching in the Rio Vista school where Dan Cupid got in his work on these young people.

Mr. Colquitt is a prominent druggist of his home town and has the promise of a successful business career. He is distantly related to Gov. Colquitt, but the thing that recommends him is that he is a manly young fellow, who is an upstanding American citizen, depending upon himself, alone, for his standing in life.

Several cases of glanders have developed on the Pies Skeen Ranch three miles south of town and last Sunday the county authorities called in the government inspector, Dr. Barr of Plainview, who ordered the horses affected, shot which was done by sheriff McMurtry and the ranch quarantined. We understand that several valuable young horses are affected and that two were killed. It is believed by the authorities that the disease will now be stamped out without further infection.

J. W. Penn received a letter from a relative at Newcastle this week in which the writer says the people are having to ship stockwater into that town. How fortunate are the people on the Plains, where the water

is not only mighty good, but there is lots of it. Come to the Plains.

PANHANDLE MAGAZINE.

A fresh, bracing breeze blows through each page of the Texas Panhandle Magazine for July. Judged from any attitude, the issue compels admiration. Nothing but words of praise should greet the number. The cover design is unique. The prose, poetry and pictures are beyond criticism and the undercurrent of buoyant optimism in every line brings a mental stimulus worth while. The Texas Panhandle Magazine lends proper tonal effects to the work of colonization because it provides an educational medium without which the country development is not at its best.

The lead article, "A Glimpse of Dalhart," is from the facile pen of William E. Browning. Joseph E. Farrow than whom there is no one better acquainted with Panhandle pro-

gress contributes first-hand information under the caption, "Farming in Moore County," and gives a sterling uplift in the recorded experiences of "A Banker Back to the Farm." Albert Sidney Stinnet illuminates the plan for nationalizing the Palo Duro Canyon in his masterful "Plea for Preservation." There have been shadows in the minds of many Texans about this method for maintaining a wonderful heritage but all excuse for their inaction is now carried away. "Hitting the Trail to Hansford" is a delicious narrative and not lacking a delicate tracery of humor. Frank R. Jamison wrote it in his best vein. "The Great Groom Country," by John Adams, emphasizes the latent and developed possibilities of a rich field.

Poems by Ellen Burrough, Arthur M. Dickenson and Cecil E. Selwyn, an original piece of fiction by Hebert McBean Johnson and the regular departments, "Panhandle Pete," "Pictorial Panhandle" and "The Current Panhandle," make up a well balanced magazine.

W. C. MATHES, President **J. H. SLATON, Vice Pres. and Cashier**
GUY JACOB, Assistant Cashier
The First National Bank
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 CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00
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 Our new home places us in a position to meet all your requirements.
 Your patronage solicited.

Land Surveying, Etc.

 If you are going to have your land surveyed; a map or a plat made, or if you wish a blue print struck off or levels taken of your section, get a good man who guarantees his work to be of the best, without waiting 'til "Kingdom Come" for it.
THOS. P. WHITTIS
Civil Engineer and County Surveyor
 Office at Court House Plainview, Texas

ATTENTION
FARMERS and RANCHMEN
H. E. SKAGGS
 Is back at his office in the First National Bank building, after an absence of several months on account of sickness, ready to serve you. If you want to sell your land or if you want to buy, see him. No extortionate commission ever charged.
A Square Deal Guaranteed List With Him for Quick Results
TEXACO ROOFING
 Less expensive than metal or shingles. Approved by the Fire Underwriters. Easily put on by purchaser
MAKE YOUR OLD ROOFS WATERPROOF
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Deneho-Ware Hotel Building
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Guaranteed to heal without a blemish, or your money refunded. Price, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. 25c size for family use only. For sale by all druggists.

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Guaranteed to give satisfaction and blister without pain, or your money refunded. For sale by all druggists.

ALFALFA SEED.

Plains grown alfalfa seed for sale. Three times winner at the Dallas Fair. Guaranteed no thistle, Johnson grass, Millet or fodder. Cash or good note. Phone W. R. Simmons, 257.

I have for sale or exchange for good notes, feed of any kind or horses, several good buggies, two hacks and one carriage, all in first-class condition. With or without harness. See J. L. Dorsett at the O. K. Barn.

RABBIT RIDGE RAMBLINGS.

Having never seen anything from this balliwick in the Hale County Herald for to these many years it has been coming to me and being as how I used to live in Plainview, I will take my stylus in hand and begin a correspondence which I hope to be able to keep up regularly. Not only did I formerly live in Plainview, but many of my neighbors haunted Hale county in the early yesterdays. I am sure our old friends among your readers back there in the shallow water belt will be glad to hear how we are getting along.

Rabbit Ridge is just beyond the line of Texas in the sandhills of New Mexico. I offer this information because our little town and community has never had the proper publicity and it will be no reflection on the knowledge of your readers if they have never heard of this settlement. Rabbit Ridge had a commercial Club the year we had such good crops but our secretary claimed he didn't receive enough salary to pay for stamps and so our publicity bureau kept its drawers shut.

Without any further foreword I will start in on the news. And if I choose to indulge in a little philosophy now and then I hope you will steer it clear of the waste basket.

I don't mind stating that this section is needing rain badly. We had a few big drops one day last week and everybody took off their hats and walked around in it bareheaded. However there was not enough to settle the sand much less help the crops.

There has been some talk of praying for rain but as the wind stays in the west it was thought best not to impose such a hard task on the rainmaker. It is to be hoped that the big 4th of July celebration all over the United States this week will bring on a general downpour before long, provided that the cannonading theory of C. W. Post holds water. The watermelon crop on the ridge is looking good as yet but it is a considerable mystery to us where the watermelons get their water.

The local talent play entitled "The Mystery of Rabbit Ridge," or "What Makes the Rabbit Wild?" a comedy from the facile pen of Jasper Smith, was put on with great success at the School house last Saturday night. Mr. Smith has always said he could write plays and now people believe it. However the manuscript was put up at the expense of his crop, but if it doesn't rain soon the crop could have amounted to nothing now.

Miss Sallie Brown's acting was real good, but Miss Lucy Spriggles, the daughter of our prosperous banker, wore a hobble skirt and a much larger hat and must be named as the star of the cast. Hezekiah Hawkins, who played the villain, looked almost like a city fellow but his rented dress failed to appear on time. The playwright took three curtain calls and a bouquet which was meant for Miss Spriggles. There is some talk of repeating the performance here and then taking it to Poverty Flats. But Miss Spriggles refuses to go unless the troupe travels in cars.

The rabbit crop is few this year. There are too many "goat" hunters motoring down this way from the larger towns. There should be a law passed against a party killing any more rabbits than they need for food. The hares are almost extinct and the cottontails are so wild they keep lean from running so much. Emboldened by his getting away with the play above mentioned, Jasper Smith is about to write a song entitled "If You Can't Get Porkchops, Jackrabbit Will Do." Aside from our correspondent, Jasper is the only literary person on the entire Ridge.

If the rain man will just return no questions will be asked.

Constable Hank Dobbins ran into a bunch of poker players the night of the glorious 4th. They had some whiskey with them and no arrests were made.

There was no Sunday School here last Sunday on account of everybody being up late at the play the night before.

Everybody on the Ridge is saving up to buy potatoe seed since the recent avilation of spuds. It is thought potatoes will be prolific here since they enjoy a sandy climate.

Nehemiah Jackson the local freighter, went to Clovis after a load and spent the 4th. We presume he must have got some load for he hasn't got back yet. (Clovis is a wet town. Shame on you, 'Miah, har! har!')

There is some talk of putting down a test well for irrigation water here at the Ridge. We hear irrigation is doing well at Plainview and Portales. The trouble here is the people do too

much dad-burned talking and too little acting. Irrigation will pay here, sure. The writer has averaged raising \$69.30 worth of garden sassa, three hogs and a kid each year off of three-quarters of an acre garden under the influence of a windmill for the past several years. And we have never missed a picnic, a lodge meeting or a session of the Sunday School on account of the water either.

The general health of the community is good—so good that Doc Wright thinks he will sell his car and dig up that old pair of pill bags we old timers used to see him wear behind his saddle.

"Automobile ads remind us We should have a fast machine, And departing leave behind us Orders of the gasoline."

Which reminds us that Hilary Hightower got in his bran new car this week. It will be remembered that Hilary sold a section of land some time back. The local grocer said he was going to run an attachment on this car if its owner didn't pay his grocery bill, but he was probably joking. Some people do buy cars, though, and pass up their grocery bills.

Ever notice how few grocery men wear automobiles?

Out here the result of the prohibition election in Texas don't take much of our time for Clovis is nearer than Amarillo. Besides, we have the statehood fish to fry. The town of Rabbit Ridge is strong for admission and the local republicans haven't much to say on account of the way the representatives of that element have been opposing New Mexico becoming a state. This correspondent is a strong Democrat of the Jeffersonian hair-cut.

There will be a Democratic rally at the school house next Saturday afternoon if it don't rain in the meantime so the farmers can work. All Socialists invited as it is proposed to amalgamate the two parties.

Well, I will close for this time. Be sure and send me some stamps and stationery and also mail the paper free to my father, John Henry Smith of Bosqueville, Neb., as I am already getting it and want him to hear how we are getting along.

RABBIT SMITH,
Correspondent.

EARLY, DEEP PLOWING IS NECESSARY.

"There is no question but that summer or early fall plowing will pay. Deep plowing at this time will pay far better than shallow work.

"We have learned by experience that our deep plowing must be done as long before planting time as possible. To plow deep just before planting time often means failure for that season. Practically all of our crops require a firm seed bed, therefore we must plow early enough to give the ground time to settle before planting."

July and August plowing is advisable. The question is asked "Why is early plowing advisable?" This has several answers. The question might be asked "Why do we plow at all?" "We plow to kill weeds, conserve moisture, better the physical condition of the soil, make plant food available, give the plant roots larger area to draw from, etc.

"July and August deep plowing will do more to insure crops than any other method or time of tilling. It is at this time of the year that the plant food is manufactured faster than any other time. This is especially true of soils that are well worked and kept in proper condition. We must remember that plant food is manufactured in our soils in the presence of good cultivation with moisture, heat, sun light and good ventilation."

"If your ground has been plowed four inches deep a year or two ago, make it at least six inches deep this time; if six inches, make it eight inches now. This makes slower work and will take more horse power than many of our farmers favor, but we must remember that to a certain extent, the depth of our farm is the depth that we plow it. Ask yourself the question, "Can I raise as large crops on a farm that is three and a half inches deep as one that is eight inches deep?" Our best experienced farmers will answer, emphatically, "No."

"This deep plowing should be packed as fast as plowed. This can be done with a sub-surface packer, or by using plenty of horses in connection with a common smoothing harrow, going over the ground at least twice. This packing is very necessary, it keeps the ground from drying out as deep as plowed and establishes

a moisture connection between the solid sub-soil and the plowed surface. Later this plowed surface must be kept free from crusts and weeds." H. M. BAINER, Agricultural Demonstrator Santa Fe Railway Company, Amarillo, Texas.

WONDERFUL WHEAT LANDS OF THE PANHANDLE.

If unaccompanied by the names of the men who are credited with the achievement, we should be skeptical of the report of the wheat yield in Hale county. It is averred that the average yield for the whole county this year has been 20 and 25 bushels per acre, which is about double the average yield for the Panhandle as a whole during a ten year period. One farmer, we are assured, had 1,500 acres in wheat, half of which acreage averaged forty bushels to the acre, and several are named whose average yield has exceeded 30 bushels an acre. This, it appears, has been accomplished without irrigation, and without the advantages of intensive methods; for although Hale county has lately tapped an immense supply of artesian water, irrigation facilities were not provided in time to be used on this year's wheat crop. The season does not seem to have been extraordinarily good, so that it must be difficult to account for a yield so far above the average, unless it can be ascribed to the newness of the soil. Most of these fields probably had not been in cultivation more than two years.

One of the men named as having made an unusually large yield, Mr. W. L. Cox, is quoted as saying that by putting the land in cultivation every other year, allowing it to lie fallow every alternate year in a condition to absorb all the rain and snow that fall, the yield can be made to average 50 bushels to the acre. That is the method of Mr. H. W. Campbell, the foremost exponent of dry farming methods, and the proof that experience has led him to believe it, is the fact that he practices it. The theory of it is at least plausible, and it is perhaps worthy of some experimentation in Texas. Certainly one crop of 50 bushels to the acre can be grown at less cost per bushel than two crops of 25 bushels per acre. But would it be advisable to allow the land to lie fallow one year following the making of a crop if the early fall should be unusually wet, promising a condition of sufficient moisture throughout the growing season? Still other questions arise to confront this theory of allowing the soil to lie fallow every other year. One of them is whether this rest of the soil in alternative years averts the consequence of "single cropping?" Is Nature's command to rotate thus easily satisfied? If it is not, then it would seem to be still better to put wheat land in some other crop every alternate year, for in that way not only would the command to rotate be obeyed, but it might be that crops could be grown which would permit the land to derive most of the advantages that come from one year's idleness.—Editorial in Dallas News.

LECTURE.

Harry P. Lott, superintendent of the Pentecostal Rescue Home for fallen girls in Oklahoma will lecture on the White Slave Trade Sunday July 9, at 8:30 p. m. in the Pentecostal Mission. Mr. Lott has been in the rescue work for many years. He has just returned from a trip of 4000 miles visiting the slums in the cities in the south and east. The lecture is free to everybody.

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PLAINVIEW TEXAS



Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, their heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which contains no dangerous narcotics nor alcohol.

The ingredients, as attested under oath, are Stone root (Collinsonia Canadensis), Bloodroot (Sanguinaria Canadensis), Golden Seal root (Hydrastis Canadensis), Queen's root (Stillingia Sylvania), Black Cherrybark (Prunus Virginiana), Mandrake root (Podophyllum Peltatum), with triple refined glycerine, prepared in a scientific laboratory in a way that no druggist could imitate.

This tonic contains no alcohol to shrink up the red blood corpuscles; but, on the other hand, it increases their number and they become round and healthy. It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fevers; for the run-down, anemic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing. Stick to this safe and sane remedy, and refuse all "just as good" medicines offered by the druggist who is looking for a larger profit. Nothing but Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do you half as much good.

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Handlers of Simon-Pure Nigger-Head, and
Genuine Rockvale Coals. Either a
solution to the Fuel Problem
Full Weight, Prompt Delivery, Courteous Treatment Our Motto
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Coal, Grain, Hay and Flour
We handle the best Niggerhead
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No long waits when you order. No
short weights when you get your coal
We Want Your Trade
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Oats Wheat Flour

We are in the market for Panhandle grain, and are in position to pay the highest cash price for carload lots. ☞ We sell Flour and Mill Products and our name on sack is a guarantee of every single sack of our products. ☞ There is only one flour mill in Amarillo and it the largest in the Panhandle.
Amarillo Mill and Elevator Company

Singer the Standard to Which all Others are Compared

Have you ever wondered why it is that dealers in other makes of sewing machines take pains to emphasize their claim that their particular machine is "just as good" as the SINGER? Or why it is that more than 2,000,000 women buy Singers every year—more than all other makes combined? Or why Singer sales have spread all over the world, into every civilized country?

The Singer has so long represented the highest degree of excellence that it is to-day everywhere recognized as the standard of perfection—the envy of every competitor—the pride of every owner.

IT IS EASY TO OWN A SINGER.

Singer will pay for itself. Phone 51 and see about our easy payment plans Machine Needles, Oils, and Supplies. Liberal Allowance for Old Sewing Machines in Exchange for a Singer
WILL H. STEWART, Agent Phone 51
Singer Sewing Machine Co. have moved their office one door north of Bowrons Jewelry Store

Singers sold on easy terms—Liberal allowance for old machine

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18,000 Irrigated Acres

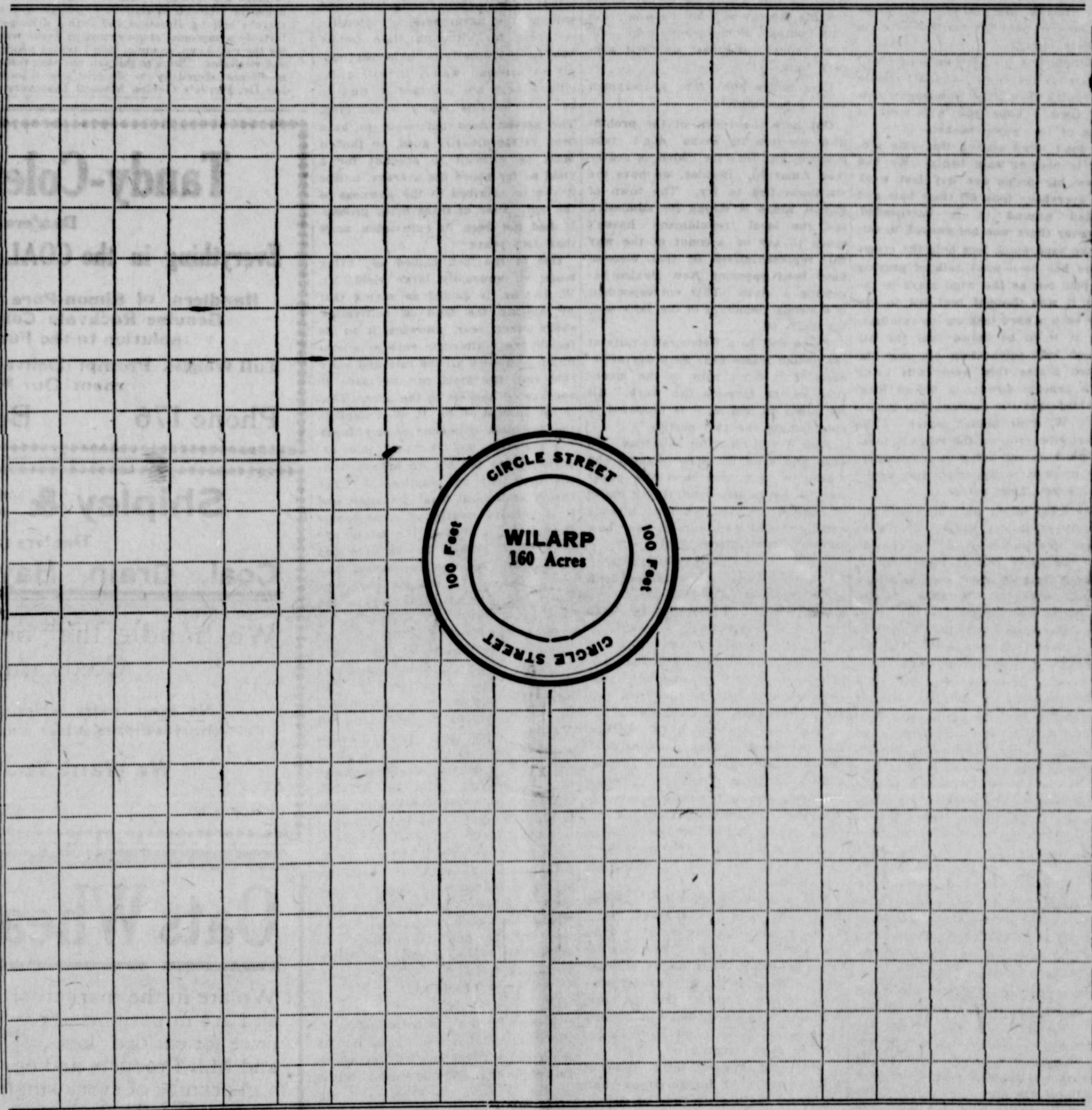
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A. E. HARP, INVESTMENTS

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

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18,000 ACRES IRRIGATED LAND

Buy a HOME in WILARP and a 10 or 40 acre tract adjoining this beautiful little city, thus insuring yourself for a lifetime against privation and want. This land with its irrigation possibilities will yield all that man requires. With a never-failing water supply such as we have to guarantee you a sure crop each season, should be sufficient to convince you that Wilarp is the place for you.

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18,000 IRRIGATED ACRES

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