# THE PLAINVIEW NEWS 

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

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Begun Falling at 8 o＇Clock Tonight and Continued Until After Midnight． Saves Cotton and Some of the Row Crops．

The long drouth has boen broken in the Plain－ view country，and possibly the entire Plains by a fine rain which fell tonight．The rain begun fall－ ing at eight o．clock and fell steadily until long af－ ter midnight，undoubtedly more than an inch of rain having fallen．The heavy clouds covert d the entire heavens，and it is very certain a large ter－ ritory was covered．


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W．lbrook spoke of irrigation as
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## 200，000 BCSHELS WHEAT STORED IN ELEVATOR

## Wheat Growers Association Holding Wheat for Higher Prices－Will

At present the Southwest Wheat
Growers Association has 200,000 Growers Association has 200,000
bushels of wheat belonging to its
members stored in the Harvest Queen
Mills elevators in Plainview，and will
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vances have been made on a consii－
erable part of it by the association．
The Grain Sorghum association is The Grain Sorghum association is
working out plans to store maize and FORD ADVERTISING
TO COST $\$ 7,000,000$ This Is Greatest Single Year＇s Ad－
vertising Appropriation Ever vertising Appropriation Ever
Made－Will Use Newspapers
Detriot，Aug．15．－The Ford Motor
company will soon contract for $\$ 7$ ， company will soon contract for 8 ，
000,000 of advertising to be placed in newspapers and other publications in
all parts of the country during the


Declares Life Was in Danger
Canyon，Aug．16．－That he had
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fied copies of the agreement with
Secretary Hughes．
Amarillo Fair Men Here
Messss．John B．Gilvin，secret
of the Tri－State Fair in Amarillo，an
o． $\mathbf{V}$ ．Vernon，secretary of the Boar
of City Development，were here Tues
of City Development，were here Tues
day distributing literature relative to
the first annual fair to be held Sept
25－29．They are making a tour of
Northwest Texas．，
Mr．Gilvin informed us that the fai
promises to be a very successful one
as the people of the entire section of
the state are showing much interest
the state are showing much intere
and a spirit of co－operation．
Invents Goods Display Rack
Frank＇s A．cessity Store，left yester
day for St．Louis and possibly othe
cities，to confer with certain firms
tribution of a novelty goods display
rack which he invented and has hai
patented．The contrivance is very
handy and useful，and will doubtless
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Drouth Prevails in Three States
Mr．and Mrs．R．B．Tudor and dau－ ghter and son，have returned from a
visit of two months with his sister，
Mrs，Susie Dorrell，in Shannondale，

Mo．，and with relatives in other
parts of that state．They were in
Columbia and made arrangements for
Miss Roberta to attend the Missouri
Miss Roberta to attend the Missour
State University and were at Lex－
ington to secure accommodations for
their son，Vincent，to attend Went－

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The rooster does a lot of crowing
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help the dead, but it is our duty to so conduct those last solemn rites that the mourner will find a lasting mort in the fact that no have been offered.

PLAINVIEW UNDERTAKING COMPANY


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## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY and Monday

| 11 lbs . Sugar for | \$1.00 |
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| Crisco, 3 lb. pail | 60 c |
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| Crisco, 9 lb . pail | \$1.65 |
| $10^{\circ} \mathrm{lbs}$ Large Whi | c |
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# GIBBS GROCERY <br> Formerly 

LOOPER GROCERY COMPANY
East Side Square
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MARK TWAIN SAID
A great, great deal has been said about the weather, but very little has been done."

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Look for the label on the lump-it is there to protect YOU against low grade substi tutes.
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## TO MY FRIENDS

On account of the prevailing business conditions, I am forced to conduct my business on a cash basis, beginning Monday, August 20th, 1923. I will also have to take off my delivery service on the same date.
By doing business for cash, and taking off my delivery I will make a large cut in my overhead expenses, and will pass this on to you in the form of cheaper prices for the same grade of meats as I now handle. With my being forced to pay cash for what I purchase, you can easily understand that I cannot afford to sell these meats on credit. and have to wait for my money.' By your helping me in paying cash, I will help you make your cash go further in the reducing of meat prices to an extent of $\$ 7$ per 100 pounds, and my prices will be as follows, on or after Monday, Aug. 20th, 1923:

## Best Loin Steak, per pound


Round Steak, per pound ----------------- 20c
ore Shoulder Steak, per pound ---------- 17e
Flat Rib Roast, per pound -------------------------15 11 c
Flesh Roast, per pound
Prime Rib Roast, per pound ------------------16e

And all the balance of what I carry, such as
red meats, milk, cream reduced in proportion.
My telephone number will continue as 300 , and I will be glad to have you call me and find out the variety of stock that I carry, and if you will buy from me we will both save money.
WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A DOLLAR
BECK'S MARKET

|  | Many farmers have eir feed. |
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| Carnival Here Next Week <br> The United Shows, a carnival company, will exhibit in Plainview all of next week. | E. H. Humphreys had business is |
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| OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: |  |  |  |
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| and | AUSTIN C. HATCHELL |  |  |

OFFICE SUPPLLES


| out the day, the average housewife with one baby to care for travels fourteen miles each day, statistics compiled here show, <br> The figures gathered by Mrs. Russell Tyson, were obtained by placing a pedometer on the ankles of more than 100 Chicago housewives and striking an average of the number of miles the women walked in performing their home duties. <br> TYPEWRITER RIBBONS - The News carries in stock a complete line of typewriter ribbons, for all kinds of machines. Also typewriter paper, back sheets and carbon paper. <br> NOTICE-To all parties who market dairy products and meats in the city of Plainview. You are urged to familiarize yourself with the city rules and regulations, and can get free by calling at the city hall a pamphlet containing all the laws and regula- tions governing some.-City Health Officer. |
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## Personal Mention

## A. Morning. Smith spent Su his daughter in Canyon.

 Newt Wheeler has beenWorth this week on busines Worth this week on business.
Mrs. Wilbur Winn left yester Miss Thelma Robinson has been
Maver to Ralls and Slaton this week visiting relatves,
Claude Terry Claude Terry and family rateves.
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Spring to spend his vacation a few days to look after his farms
B. Harder c. B. Harder and family heve re-
trined from a motor trip to Colorado Mrs. E. O. Nichols went to Lub:
bock yesterday to visit her mother Mrs. Posey.
Mr., and Mrs. E. H. Bawden returnMrs. S. L. Darby of Lubbock
urned home this morning, after Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ebeling Mre they were married last wee
Mrs. Forrest Ansley


## HALE COUNTY <br> HAPPENINGS


for several days visiting friends and
relatives. Aelatives.
Aumber of the young folks o
he Center and Abernathy community Center and Abernathy community itz Fuchs Tuesday night with a son
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Mr Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Arnold from
Granite, Arkansas, are here to spend
some time visiting in ome time visiting in the home of
their brother, Mr. Theo. Arnold. The Baptist meeting Arnold. Monroe
closed last Saturday night. It closed last Saturday night., It was
a successful meeting, there having been several additions to the church baptized on Sunday afterA. D. Anderson of Sulphur Springs
arrived in Abernathy week
before last to begin building his home south-
east of town. He unloaded his lumber last week and has now started an
up-to-date home with veniences. Mr. Anderson purchased
a large tract of land south of Mrs.
Grace Hembree's farm whey he
Clarence Schultz, prominent real
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mednesiday afternoon. There were
many invited guests, among them be-
ing Mrs. . B. Mitchell and daughters,
Misses Cecil

hrola was started to "give Rudia a
rest," were served to those present, all of
whom reported a splendid time.
E. P C. Cunch
 assas and Oklahoma and points in
iexas for the last few months, reRev. J. T. Howell of Tahoka spent
Rer
 Fred Bledsoe who has been visiting
relatives in and near Abernathy re-
turned to his home in Oklahoma Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Nausbaum and children from Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Ida
Harral for several weeks. Last Friday night a pienic lunch
consisting of sandwiches, cake, pie, fruit, gumbo and salad, wase, sierved
to a host of people in the front yard to a host of people in the front yard
of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rantz, who acted as hostesses to the crowd.
H. E. Richter and family returned
Tuesday evening from Olton where Tuesday evening from Olton where
they spent a few days with Geo. and Tom Struve.
The Methodist meeting will begin
Sunday. Rev. Beavers of, Canyon, will do the preaching. We are sure
great good will be derived from the
neeting as Rev. Beavers is an able $\frac{\text { dimmitt }}{\text { mis }}$ Aug. 13.--Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lock-
hart and small daughter and Mrs. C.
H. Buttolph returned Sunday from a visit with relatives and friends in
Canyon, Dalhart and Hartle. Mrs.
J. R. Morgan of Dalhart returned with them for several days visit.
Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Morgan were
chums together during their childhood Mrs. Sallie Gore and children are
pending this week with Mrs. Gore's sister, Mrs. J. M. Mcintire.
Mrs. Mayes Miller and niece, Viola
Peters, attended he revival meeting Peters, attended he revival meeting
and old fashioned ladies prayer ser-
vice at Hart, Saturday evening. vice at Hart, Saturday evening.
Several people from Hereford and
Tulia attended the old fashioned Tulia attended the old fashioned
camp meeting in Dimmitt Sunday.
The Woodie W Smith The Woodie W. Smith party of Ft.
Worth, who arrived Wednesday eve-
ning of last week to conduct the serning of last weeke to conduct the ser-
vices of our old fashioned camp meet-
ing, are doing splendid work all the
way way round. The preaching is great,
the singing is fine and the music is
wonderful. Much interest is being wonderful. Much interest is bengy
taken in all services. Large congre-
gations are enjoying the wonderful sermons daily by the Rev. Woodie
Smith and the Rev. J. A. Lindley.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Eakin have had
for their guest the past week Mrs. C. C. Brooks, mother of Mrs. Eakin,
Misses Winnie and Odesie Broks,
Messrs. Burrows and Lewis and HenMessrs. Burrows and Lewis and Hen-
ry Broks, sisters and brothers of
Mrs. Eakin, all of Brownwood. They returned home Sunday.
Merrel Patton returned to his home Amarilo this week, after a few
days in the R. A. Patton home.
Douglas Eakin of Brownwood, spent a few days in the home of his
brother, W. Eakin last week. He had
been to El Paso and Old Mexico and
to different places in Southwestern
Texas. Texas.
Mesrs. Ed and Fred Newsom of
Henrietta, Texas, drove through in their car to Dimmitt for a several
weeks visit with their mother, Mrs.
Ora Newsom. Mra Newsom.
Mrs. E. E. Ireland and mother,
Mrsht of Lubbock are visiting
relatives in Dimmitt
$\qquad$ Mrs. Donald Duree of this place, was view Sanitarium for appendicitis.
Mrs. C. E. McLean and Mr. and
Mrs. Wes Anthony of Hereford visit-


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t and August, 1922, I have levied upons
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certain Twin City tractor, Motor No. 180-86, now located and being on sec.
tion No. 6, Block K-3, Hale Texas. The above sale to be made by me
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dollars, in favor of W. O. Speck, to-
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Reduced rates on round trip tickets have been granted over the Exposition and Fort Worth and Denver City rail
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Ninety-Three Miners Killed Kebberer, Wyo., Aug. 15.-The disaster reachell in the Frontier mine Saster reached ninety-three last
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