

**PAID 10c  
AN ACRE**

**Col. Munson Tells of Early  
Purchase of Amarillo and  
Frontier Times**

(From Saturday's Daily.)  
The man, who thirty years ago, bought the land that Amarillo is now on and bought it for 10 cents an acre, was a visitor this week in the city that has been built on the acres of the big grant which he located. Colonel W. B. Munson, of Denison, is the man, and the land that Amarillo now occupies, was only an insignificant part of the millions of acres that passed through the hands of Mr. Munson and his partner, Jot Gunter, in the decade between 1875 and 1885.

**Was the First Survey.**  
"The first survey in the Panhandle," said Colonel Munson, the other evening, in the course of a conversation, over the beginnings of the Panhandle, "that is after perhaps a few lines run by Spaniards and some government lines, was in 1873. F. M. Maddox, of Austin, the deputy state surveyor, was in charge of the party and I was one of the members. We made up our outfit somewhere down in Grayson county and came through the country. There were no settlements here anywhere and few landmarks of any kind. We had regular scouts hired to go along with us to keep a lookout for Indians, and to find places for wood and water. The scouts generally kept us supplied with meat too. At that time there were many antelope here and simply worlds of buffalo. Sometimes the party would strike quite a herd of them and we would kill a few, but usually we didn't bother with that and left it for the scouts to do."

**Carving Out Land.**  
"The land office system of the state of Texas came down from the old Spanish system and was extremely loose. There was no orderly system of surveys but each surveyor simply tacked his work onto the lines of other surveyors and left it at that. Of course it led to a great deal of confusion. When we came out here, we got our bearings from landmarks on Red River and then took our course to the land we wanted and surveyed it. You see when a man bought land out here then he didn't buy a deed to certain definite pieces of property. He simply bought the right to hunt up some land somewhere and to measure out as much as his certificate called for."

**Draws Run With Blood.**  
"By the next year the government forces had pretty nearly got the best of the Indians in the Panhandle. I forget whether Colonel Miles or Major McKenzie was here then. Both of them were through here a good deal during that campaign. It was McKenzie that put a finish to the outbreak. He surprised them in camp somewhere down here on the upper Palo Duro canyon and simply slaughtered them. The soldiers shot them in their tents, shot their horses, and simply mowed them down. McKenzie reported a good many killed but he never dared report how many really were killed. I have been told by men who were there that that little draw fairly ran with blood after the fight."

**Underestimated the Country.**  
"O, yes we underestimated the value of this land then like a good many people have since. We thought it could never be anything but a stock country and we didn't know about that sometimes. It's just the same story here that it is all over West Texas in my time. People are just learning more about the land, that's all. But they haven't learned all all about it yet."

**30 Cents Acre Profit.**  
"Colonel Jot Gunter and I formed a partnership in 1873 and in the ten or fifteen years after that we bought and sold and handled more land, I am sure, than passed through the hands of any other men of that time or since. I could hardly estimate how much we did handle but it must have been many millions of acres." In many cases we simply handled the certificates and our names never appeared on the patents. We made a business of buying and selling certificates. We began on a small scale, gradually increasing our operations and about 1876 we formed a pool that bought up 1,000 certificates that is 640,000 acres at \$60 a section certificate or less than 10 cents an acre. You must understand that that did not specify any land that the purchasers had to discover and the purchasers might settle upon blocks anywhere from the Rio Grande to No Man's Land. Colonel Gunter and I from our work as surveyors knew the lay

of the country and had better facilities for locating land.  
"We came up here after we got those certificates and located the land in here and west of here. The land was then patented and later in 1878 and 1880 was sold to Glidden and Sanborn for 40 cents an acre. This land here that Amarillo is now on was part of that. The pool made 30 cents an acre on it but you see we had to come here and find it and survey it, and then patent it, so we didn't make much above a good price for the work."

**Brushes With the Indians.**  
"Yes we had brushes with the Indians a few times. The first time we were up here in 1873, there were very few Indians here and we didn't have any trouble. After we left a great force and drove out the buffalo hunters, the only people in the country. They had the big fight at Adobe Walls in Hutchinson county in the spring of 1875. The Indians were defeated there but most of the hunters got out of the country after that."

**Wrecked at Gypsum.**  
Conventional Accident on the Denver Tied Up Traffic Yesterday.  
A bad bit of track threw north-bound passenger No. 2, due in Amarillo at 11:50 Thursday night, off the track at Gypsum south of Childress and caused a wreck which delayed trains on the Denver all day yesterday. The first train north reached here at 7:30 yesterday evening. Although the wreck at Gypsum smashed the tender and baggage car into a bad case for the repair shop, none of the passengers or trainmen were injured.

**At the Close of a Meeting which has been signally successful, the Epworth League conference for this district elected yesterday afternoon the following officers for the ensuing year: Rev. Miller, Clarendon, president; Miss May Stevens, Canadian, first vice president; Mr. Arnold, Memphis, second vice president; Miss Lois Curtis, Channing, third vice president; Miss Teague, Clarendon, superintendent of junior work; S. E. Fish, Amarillo, secretary and treasurer. The vice presidents of the conference are each assigned special departments of the work to supervise. Rev. Miller is the presiding elder for this district and will have an opportunity for visiting all the leagues in the conference.**

**BRIDGE MAN DIES.**  
John Alwyn Succumbs to Injuries Received in January.  
(From Saturday's Daily.)  
Yesterday the Eakle establishment conducted the funeral of John Alwyn who died Thursday at 700 North Polk street from injuries received last January. Alwyn was a young bridge workman whose home was in Elgin, Ill.

**Do Not Neglect the Children.**  
At this season of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention. The best thing that can be given is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by castor oil as directed with each bottle of the remedy. For sale by Golding Drug Co.

**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.**

**EPWORTH LEAGUES  
IN AMARILLO**

(From Thursday's Daily.)  
In attendance on the first independent conference of the Epworth League for this district a large number of delegates are in Amarillo today from various leagues over the north Panhandle. About thirty delegates had registered at noon today and others are expected. The visitors are being entertained in the homes of the Amarillo members and committee from the local league are taking general charge of the meeting.

The gathering opened this morning at 10 o'clock in the Methodist church and continued with the regular program of talks and discussions. "The Epworth League as a Home Missionary" was one of the subjects which was treated in an interesting general discussion this morning. W. T. Dudgeon led a thoughtful discussion of the "Epworth League and Worldly Amusements."

The regular program is being taken up in order this afternoon. This evening there will be special services at the church under the leadership of a well known visiting minister.

Tomorrow the conference will continue with sessions in the morning and afternoon on the subjects assigned in the program. Tomorrow evening the visiting delegates will probably be informally entertained by the members of the local league.

**Miller High Life**  
The Champagne of Bottle BEER  
is made by a process exclusively our own, with the result that it is different and better than ordinary beer.  
The absolute purity of raw materials—the art of keeping the materials pure and wholesome in the making—the perfect barley and hops which we buy on the field—the yeast which we make ourselves, and our underground ageing process, are all responsible for the superiority of quality and flavor. You can't help but like it.  
J. H. PATTON, Amarillo Distributor  
Phone 245. 413 Polk Street  
**MILWAUKEE**

**EDITORS EN ROUTE  
FOR PLAINVIEW**

**Stop Over in Amarillo, Enjoy Visit Here and Leave on Special Train for Convention of Northwest Texas Press Association.**

The enterprising men and women who are steadily promoting the best interests of the northwest corner of this big state have called on Amarillo yesterday and today in force. For all of them the people of Amarillo had the glad hand and apparently the feeling developed on the part of Amarillo were mutual to both parties to the visiting scribes without exception were in favor of accepting Amarillo's invitation for the next meeting of the Northwest Texas Press association.

Yesterday afternoon many of the newspaper men who had arrived on early trains favored the Daily Panhandle office with visits and others called this morning. In every department of the paper as elsewhere in the city the visitors proved themselves good visitors and received warm invitations to call again and bring their friends. Among the visitors who were in evidence this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Proctor, Boyd index; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jamieson, Canadian Record; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McKeahan, Vernon Hornet; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nix, Springtown Local; Editor Johnson, Hall County Herald; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Holcombe, Wise County Messenger; E. W. Harris, Greenville Morning Herald; Mr. and Mrs. Shafer, Hale County Herald. Many others came up on the noon Denver and made connection at once with the special train which left at 1 o'clock for Plainview.

**Auto Ride Over Amarillo.**  
The thoughtfulness of Mrs. R. W. Morgan and the generosity of a number of Amarillo citizens was the means of giving the visitors a ride over the city this morning in automobiles. P. L. Person, T. F. Turner, Wright & Byars, John McKnight and others loaned their touring cars for the occasion and six car loads of the editors and their wives enjoyed a spin over the city and surroundings for over an hour.

**Plainview Committee on Hand.**  
The Plainview people sent up a committee last night, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Shafer of the Herald, Judge Lancaster and Mayor DeLay, to greet the visitors and as some suggested, "to see that some of the delegates didn't stay in Amarillo." The Plainview people had badges and welcomes for everyone.  
At 1 o'clock the newspaper men

"And it calls back people from too much attention to wheat, corn and oats and turns their efforts to the staples that are good here at all times. I quite agree with you that milo and kaffir corn are not only crops of sure production but are crops whose value are not yet fully realized. They are in a way peculiar to this western country but they are all the more valuable on that account and they add a big element to the resources of country."

**Amarillo is Astonishing.**—"It is simply astonishing how Amarillo grows," said Editor Blake of the Clarendon Twice-a-Week Chronicle, who was another of the callers at the office yesterday afternoon. "Every time I come here I am surprised at the strides the city is taking. We think we have a better country than down there in Donley than you have here and our development so far seems to show it, but Amarillo just keeps on growing without the country. Of course you will get the country populated too, in time, but it is not coming as fast here as it is in Donley and counties south."

**Panhandle for the Panhandle.**—"I have watched the Daily Panhandle with a great deal of interest," said F. R. Jamieson, the wide awake young newspaper man who is at the head of the Canadian Record. Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson were welcome callers at the office and plant of the Daily yesterday afternoon and watched the machinery of the establishment with the close appreciation of fellow craftsmen. "I realize that this daily is more than an Amarillo institution and that it can and is lending a big influence to the upbuilding of the whole big Panhandle. This is the first opportunity I have had for visiting your plant and I am surprised and delighted with what I see. It is a big enterprise and it is making good."

**Our town Canadian.** like all the other Panhandle towns is feeling the development of the country and is getting her full share of it. We have a rich country surrounding the town and Canadian merchants are making the most of their opportunities in drawing trade to the place. I have a good lot of subscribers over the line in Oklahoma and our merchants realize a valuable trade from the farmers over there.

**You see those people across the line on the quarter section farms are making better use of this rich soil than we are yet in the Panhandle. It ought to put us to shame but it has the consoling point about it that it is continual assurance of what we can do when there are farmers enough to use all the land. This Panhandle of ours is going to support a vastly larger population and our towns are going to be centers of rich and progressive communities.**

**Our rainfall has been a little short this year, although I believe we have had a little more than you have had on most of the outer plains country. It puts a stop to extravagant claims and at the same time calls attention to the ability of Panhandle soil to produce satisfactory crops with limited rainfall and right farming.**

been feeding them on kaffir corn and milo maize. We are proud of our town and we have made pretty extensive preparations for the entertainment of the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Shafer of the Hale County Herald, and Judge Lancaster are the advance reception committee sent up here to greet all the visitors.

"There are some things," added Judge Lancaster, "we have that Mayor DeLay didn't mention but I haven't time to tell about them now. Come down and enjoy them."

**Old Hens But.**—"Well, we've got those chickens I told you about at the meeting last summer," said Mrs. Shafer, of the Plainview Herald this morning, "but I am afraid they are old hens now. We have fifteen pretty Plainview girls on the reception committee though, and we've got Judge Lancaster, the only old bachelor in Plainview to come up here to meet the visitors as an additional attraction. I've got my boy, Tom's picture in my grip too and he'll meet the train when we get into Plainview. We have Plainview ready for the editors and their people and I believe they will like it."

**Another Amarillo Booster.**—"This plant of yours, here," said E. W. Harris, editor and owner of the Greenville Morning Herald, yesterday afternoon, "is ahead of anything of its kind in any town like this in the whole country, but then it matches Amarillo. I have been a visitor to Amarillo and the country around here every year or so for a long time and every time I come I am more delighted with it. A few days ago when I left Greenville, I could hardly breathe from asthma. Now my lungs are clear and I feel like a new man. It is simply wonderful what your air does for me. I have to have a few days of it every year to keep me going right."

**Death From Lockjaw.**  
never follows an injury dressed with Bucklin's Arnica Salve, its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "I cured Seth Bursh, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw. Cures Cuts, wounds, burns and sores. 50c at L. O. Thompson & Bro., drug store."

**E. W. Harris, editor of the Greenville Morning Herald, is here to enjoy the Panhandle climate for a few weeks and went down to Plainview this morning to visit with his fellow craftsmen in this part of the state.**

**Do It Now.**  
Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do so by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Nine cases out of ten are simply muscular rheumatism due to cold or chronic rheumatism, and yield to the vigorous application of this liniment. Try it. You are certain to be delighted with the quick relief which it affords. For sale by Golding Drug Co.