RAIL DUST DOUGLAS MEADOR

ently exercise of wearing il after departure.

the fates are satisfied frail web of dreams has ore of those painful hours ambitions kicking in the

SERVI

long years have farmers n the salt-block of proved it a has slept in the jority A thousand blizold cowboys un- ment without such an ass has tried many pioneers dared to entier settlement of distance.

leave little but their friendship he trail and a muddy

Hill where men were pirit and valor with which sacrificed the permit to life; rms bring distant organ t from the river. Tascosa has with the grace of a tired tree.

m. At times it leads the way always retaining an exact

he estate of mistakes is the will be shown. demeanor exercised when cts are made. We are given take obligations without conof the full purchase price.

winess brings equality to the rom windows of the n and hovel; tragedy renmiform the hearts of prince

ert of humble-pie, preparan extra dash of salt, is Floydada last Thursday. ly served at the concluf a self-importance feast.

ther the matinee of youth we

at of reality. ragged little hopes are low from the blockade on

ood supply enforced by

thout monition the tide its highest point and to begin retrocession. The of fanfare or the sounding peared very peaceful. ans and retroversion leaves a flimsy stake to mark its ting point.

the I have ever been able to

Cotton Quota **Violators** To Be Indicted

Rushing, chairman of the local AAA committee

Judge James V. Allred recently assessed similar fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 against two partners in a San Benito gin, the farmer, all of whom were dicted for conspiracy to evade the government of funds.

Under the AAA act a national marketing quota for cotton ply is too large and the price to ow. To make the quota effective

stirred their glassy is collected on cotton markets since in excess of quotas, but t and scraping boot- farmer may market all cottor from the duced within his acreage

for a vase to hold the ing of the Motley County Singing gotten flowers of courage, Convention was held at the Flo-ler, and faith. They ride up mot High School gym Sunday, slopes of oblivion in with a large group attending.

last camp fire, Only stubs ing Dan Williams of New York, loud speaking hitching posts remain at N. Y., early member of the 49- ished by Mr. Miller like the fragments of a year-old organization, Judge G. summer sun is gone, rillo, candidate for representaremains in the flint rocks tive to Congress in this district.

Visiting quartets, trios, and as they died; many in the duets gave special numbers. eternal peace unhampered | The next convention will

prouts over the marked and and the place will be chosen from ked graves in tribute to towns submitting invitations.

Wayland President Preaches Sunday

G. W. McDonald, president of Wayland College, Plainview, was in charge of Sunday morning services at the loc and tracks, beneath a white in the absence of Rev. W. M. Joslin due to illness.

livays retaining an exact If approached too closely it maish like a similar role.

During the evening services, desire that what I have to say will meet with the approval of every direction of R. F. Campbell, The one present." of the greatest fallacies mankind has inherited of the greatest fallacies and greatest fallacies mankind has a greatest fallacies and greatest fallacies mankind has a greatest fallacies mankind has a greatest fallacies and greatest fallacies mankind has a greatest fallacies mankind has a greatest fallacies and greatest fallacies mankind has a greatest fallacies and greatest fallacies f

PADUCAH NEGRO ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE SLEEP FRIDAY

Acting on information from Paducah officers, Deputy Hollums day afternoon. found in his files of 'wanted' eriminals a picture of the negro sumble easily in the bright and discovered that he had seen him working about Floydada. Battle was working on the farm of J. B. Bishop, three miles east

of Floydada, when arrested. The negro is accused of killing another negro chopping off his head with an axe and hiding the body in a cistern. Battle is wanted other minor violations since com- total of \$669.83 for Motley a human life is reached other minor violation ap-

Within an hour after receiving Hollums arrested Battle and had cluded Mrs. J. W. Drace, 50c D. Hollums arrested Battle and had returned him to the Floyd County Batter, \$5.00, and Miss Ova REV. VAUGHN PREACHES returned him to the Floyd Could Barton, \$1.00. Trial for the negro will be in UNDERGOES OPERATION but the only satisfying the County officers arrived.

was realized by praising an next term of Cottle County Dis-

Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson.

To Speak Here



E. T. (Dusty) Miller

Candidate E. T. (Dusty) Miller of Amarillo will speak in Matador at 3:15 Saturday afternoon in the interest of his campaign for Congress, according to an announcement received by the Tribune yesterday. All local candidates are invited to speak over the public address equipment which Mr. Miller will provide.

"Dusty" Miller To Campaign Here Saturday

empties the coffee grounds duced afternoon speakers includ- their announcements over the

vanished E. Hamilton of Matador, and an intense campaign over the en-Judge Henry S. Bishop of Ama- tire Panhandle and has visited I single tear. Each spring new held the third Sunday in October it very important that any man the acquaintance of all the people I have many friends all over the come better acquainted with the people here and wish to learn all their problems. My formal anof this trade community Satu During the evening services, day afternoon. It is my since

mankind has inherited and scenes from the Holy Land announcements for other dates in trict will be made public.

CHILD DIES IN

others, a negro charged with a month-old murder in Cottle

The infant was born April 11, farms are measured. Pat O., and nine other brothers and sisters.

Red Cross Drive Nears \$700 Mark

be made to Homer Sheats, county

chairman. This week's contributions in-

of a day spent in honest bodices a degree of transon of Amarillo spent the week sister, Miss Jean Harp. They resilectomy received at Lubbock church in the absence of their tle theft. that yields stubbornly to that yields stubbornly to the week to Lubbock by her parents and the other was released with sister, Mr. and the other was released with the pulpit here was filled by a week. One man is in the local jail. Springs and placed in the Motley and the other was released with county jail. He was charged with sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and the other was released with sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and the other was released with sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and the other was released with sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and the other was released with sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and the other was released with sister, Miss Jean Harp. They related to Lubbock by her parents and the other was released with sister.

IN COURTHOUSE VAULT

Evidence for a court trial blew up in the vault of Sheriff L. A. Carlisle's of-* fice Monday night. It was part * of a June Teenth supply of · home brew confiscated by lo-* cal authorities last week.

The powerful beverage not only blew the caps from five * 12-ounce bottles, but destroyed the bottles as well. Even * after the wreckage was re- * moved, the sheriff's office * had those distinct smells of a . brewery.

STAGE SET FOR ANNUAL RODEO

Booster Motorcade Here Wednesday To Advertise Roundup

n-gallon hats and high-heeled

wagons and roping horses will be- fitted range conditions. gin arriving by Sunday to be on hand in plenty of time for the opening next Tuesday morning July 2, and they'll be around until the new amateur rodeo champior are crowned at the final contes on Thursday night, July 4.

Late additions to the program include a girls' calf-roping con test for each afternoon and night rodeo performance. Entries will be by invitation and cash purses will be awarded for the lowest average time. Another new feature is a square dance on horse back to be staged by a team from Throckmorton on the night of

Boosters Here

A large motorcade of Stamford twice. boosters visited here briefly yesand extending invitations to attend the three-day celebration.

Parity Totals Given: Cotton Surplus Near

the south-eastern part of the dising world surplus of cotton and unsteady conditions abroad which tend to lower cotton exports.

Figured on the present market value for middling seven-Willie Battle, alias 'Willie Battle, alias 'Willie Batzle' and linfant twin and Mr. Death from undetermined origin claimed the life of Mike O. Green will be the cash equivalent of linfant twin and Mr. Death from undetermined origin will be the cash equivalent of linfant twin and Mr. Death from undetermined origin will be the cash equivalent of linfant twin and linfant twin and

1.55 cents per pound on the nor- Sharbutt, AAA assistant. County, was arrested by Deputy Sleep Friday afternoon.

Funeral services were read by Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson at Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. L. (Bob) Sheriff Walter Hollums near Rev. R. (Bob)

Burns Result As Tank Explodes John Davis, about 20, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. A. Davis of the Tee Roaring Springs. Pee Flat community, received painful burns Thursday night near Hereford, Texas, when a tractor gasoline tank exploded as tractor gasoline tank exploded as Contributions to the Red Cross tractor gasoline tank exploded as arms. Altho questioned in some tinued here this week, reaching a gasoline spilled on a hot exhaust. county. Additional donations may hands and face. He is the son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wagley of Matador, at whose home he is recovering from the injury.

court.

—Floyd County Hesperian Harp, is recovering from a tonthe absence of their the theft.

WALTER KEAHEY VICTIM HEART STROKE TUESDAY

JAILING OF HIRED HAND HOOKS THE BOSS, TOO DAVENPORT, Iowa-James Pierce, 22, backed his truck into a car Monday. Police booked him for driving without a chauffeur's license. His employed, Victor Charl-

Police booked him. · There weren't any license plates on the truck.

ton, came down to get him

SHOWERS

county Sunday were beneficial to the 1941-42 allotments." crops in this section. A total of Farming Taught .55 of an inch fell at Matador, acreported at Flomot, with flat and at Roaring Springs.

Prospects for crops are at the Organizations such as

Four Escape **Injuries As** Car Overturns

serious injury Sunday night when the car in which Mr. and Mrs. A A. Harp and sons, Norman and were traveling was Bobby, crowded off the highway between Childress and Paducah, slipped on the wet pavement, and striking a soft shoulder, overturned

Mrs. Harp received a cut on her party suffered only from shock that terraces have been one

The top and left side of the made on farms. Ford V-8 were badly crushed, had been visiting relatives in 27,450 cubic yards o Kirkland Sunday.

occurred, continued on without cent of total tilled land in the mobile is creating wide demand thruout the country and that he mile road between the two towns | Eight thousand acres of cane, feels it will be popular in this seccasualities.

Checking Crews Measuring Farms For Government

A total of 150 farms have been measured for compliance with the 1940 Agricultural Conservation The payments will be based on program, according to Lowell

Whiteflat Methodist Church Satur- not exceed the acreage allotment, shall Morton, Matador; Malcolm Parity application are signed as Morriss, Jr., Whiteflat; Louis farms are measured.

Amick, Flomot; Boyd Perkins, Walter Keahey, Roaring Springs; announcement of the sixteenth Figures on high school tuition will Northfield farms July 1, and Bob Cooper will head another crew at

Seven employees in the county payment applications.

CATTLE THIEVES APPREHENDED

Two calves stolen from Turtle Hole pasture of Matador Land and Cattle Company last Tuesday Rev. W. B. Vaughn, pastor of night were recovered Wednesday Miss Elizabeth Ann Harp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ducted services at Paducah Sunducted services at Northfield,

Vocational Ag. **May Be Added To High School**

Matador Independent school dis- Oil Company warehouse at Roartrict Monday night, the board again approved the installation of friends sat nearby playing a vocational agriculture department for boys in the local high to a heart ailment.

for the project for the coming someone to take his place, declarschool year are uncertain," stated ing he had some work to do. He B. F. Tunnell, school superinten- went outside the office and already been allotted, but the to watch the domino game. Sud-Scattered showers thruout the Department for considerations in Hughes was called and arrived

When such a department is installed here, boys will be taught by J. H. Sample. Heavier rain was theory courses in modern farming tained from projects carried out and interment made in the Roaron the farm

best in several years due to the Farmers of America and Four-H Leslie Smith, W. A. Campbell unusual amount of moisture and clubs would be encouraged in cool weather during June. Recent the county. After agricultural Flower girls were Charlene King showers have also greatly bene- work has been effective in the Bessie Mae Smiley, Willie Smiley high school for two years, a Thelma Bearden, training would be installed.

The school board for several years has endeavored to make vo- Roaring Springs, establishing a cational work available to high grocery store when the city was home economics department was

If terraces constructed in this county in connection with the 1939 Agricultural Conservation gram were laid end to end, they would total 57 miles. A successterday advertising the Reunion face, but other members of the ful project, many farmers declare the most profitable investments

but Mr. Harp was able to drive tion programs undertaken in Mot- pany has secured the agency for the vehicle to Matador. The Harps ley county included excavation of the Nash automobile and now has struction of tank dams, cultiva- building next door to the Warren The automobile passing the tion of 1142 acres of forest shel- Clements service station. Harp car rounded a curve, and terbelts, and contouring of 40,000 Mr. Moffett declared that the not knowing that the accident had acres, or approximately 40 per- new model of the Nash auto-

has been the scene of many auto- sudan, and other manure crops tion. The public is cordially inmobile accidents and numerous were left on the land for soil con- vited to visit the show room and servation and fertilization pur- inspect the automobile. poses. There were 160 acres of land that received credit for protecting summer fallow acreage, and in addition to these practices 18 acres of alfalfa were planted

CENSUS GIVEN FOR COUNTIES

The following is a preliminary and Orval Kuykendall, Flomot Census returns for all the seven- not be available until applications Tom Moore will begin checking teen counties within District have been received, Woods de-

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Twenty Three.	1930	194
County '		
Armstrong	3,329	2,4
Briscoe	5,590	4,0
Carson	7,745	6,5
Childress	16,044	12,1
Collingsworth	14,461	10,3
Cottle	9,395	7,0
Donley	10,262	7,4
Gray	22,090	23,8
Hall	16,966	12,1
Hansford	3,548	2,7
Hemphill	4,637	4,1
Hutchison	14,848	19,0
Lipscomb	4,512	3,7
Motley	6.812	4.5
Ochiltree	5,224	4.5
Roberts	1,457	1,
Wheeler	15,555	12,
Wileciei		

A. W. Thomas of Floyd county

Prominent Roaring Springs Pioneer Succumbs Suddenly

Walter Keahey, 58, prominent Roaring Springs pioneer and manager of the West Texas Gin Com-In a meeting of trustees of the pany plant and Quanah Cotton ing Springs, died suddenly at the dominos. His death was attributed

Mr. Keahey had been playing in "Possibilities of obtaining funds the domino game when he asked dent. "According to O. T. Ryan, watered his flowers, then applied area supervisor, state funds have a small spray gun and returned board has reinstated its applica- denly he fell forward with his tion to the Vocational Educational head upon the table. Dr. J. F. Keahey had expired when examined. He died about 10.45 a.m. Funeral Held Wednesday

were Fred King, Bill Cooper Mid Long and J. department Hunter and Joyce Thacker.

Roaring Springs Pioneer Mr. Keahey was a pioneer school students, and part of the founded in 1913. He remained in project was realized in 1936 when the grocery business until 1926 when a disasterous fire destroyed his store with much of the business section of the young town. At that time Mr. Keahey was assoiated with the West Texas Gin Company as manager of the gin plant in Roaring Springs and also manager of the warehouse branch

(See KEAHEY Back Page)

Nash Agency **Opened Here**

Other important soil conserva- Motley County Implement Com-

Local Schools Are Equalized

AUSTIN-Public schools in Motley county have been granted \$13,899 in equalization aid for the 1939-40 school year, L. A. Woods state superintendent of schools reported recently.

The full amount for salary aid, amounting to \$8,209, has been paid, while schools in the county have received 75 per cent of the \$4,451 granted for transportation.

One of Mr. Wood's promises in 72 his first campaign was to fight 56 for an equalization fund sufficient 63 to meet the needs of the poor 47 school districts of the state. Since 28 that time equality of educational 80 opportunity has been extended 98 thru an equalization fund increas-47 ed 172 per cent, administered at a 04 cost of one per cent for super-82 vision and one per cent for equa-61 lization.

ERRATUM

The name of Miss Iletta (Toots) 289 Bird was inadvertedly omitted in 385 last week's Tribune from the list of local winners in various events of the Spur Roundup held June 13-15. Miss Bird was third place

Roaring Springs

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell of Kermit visited relatives here

home by their daughters, Clyda

Corinne and Johnnie June, who have been visiting their grand-

mother, Mrs. Sally Phipps for

Mrs. S. J. Braselton and son, S. J. Jr., of Memphis, are visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V.

Mrs. W. T. Patton and daugh-

ters, Marguerite and Bernice Ruth,

of Quanah, former residents here.

Ted and Louise Weatherall of

Houston and Sammie Weather-

G. B. Thacker left Tuesday for

C. C. Haile of Dickens visited

San Antonio, where he will en-

visited friends last week

several weeks.

Shirley this week.

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LOCALS ::

R. E. Donovan, Mrs. L. C.

anview Sunday. Buddy re- Mo., who was visiting them. d until Tuesday, when he Mrs. J. H. Sheridan and daugh- Miss Pauline Powell of Roches-

Fort accompanied them home.

KODAK FILM DEVELOPED

Paducah, Texas

Any Size Roll Cash In Advance ARKER STUDIO

Mrs. Hamp McCary and son, Mrs. Susie Dalton returned with Rhenard, spent Saturday in Lub- them for an extended visit here.

Houston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelson and Beauchamp, during the week- seriously ill with rheumatic end.

Mrs. Jim Cooper of Floydada Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berryman wisited relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Porter, with her baby son, are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols.

Mrs. Clinton Hobbs visited relatives in Wellington, Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Ray underwered major operation Monday. They were accompanied here atives in Paducah, Monday. Thursday by Mr. Porter, who has Mr. and Mrs. John Patton of been transferred to Vernon in his Morton, with their son and daugh-

Mrs. E. C. Stearns and daughter
Frances, were Lubbock visitors
Last Wednesday.

Advanced wisited Mr. and Mrs. a broken wrist Tuesday.

Crystol Swearingen, son of Mr. Tudor Sunday.

Dan William Company and Mrs. C. C. Swearingen under-

home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. He left Monday for Childress, thrown from a horse Sunday. Pitts and family.

Mrs. J. F. Jordan and children tended visit of Becton, accompanied by their Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reilly and guest, Miss Elizabeth Ann Put- son, Maurice, arrived home from man of Fort Worth, all formerly Chicago, Illinois, Saturday, fol- had to do it all over again, who Saturday of Matador, visited here Sunday lowing Maurice's graduation from I'd marry? and Sunday night in the home of Lake Forest Academy, Lake Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and Forest, Illinois. other friends.

ters, Marguarite and Bernice Ruth, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Quanah, former Matador resi- Charles Soderstrom. dents, visited relatives and friends Visiting at the Fish Ranch here during the past week.

friends at Crowell during the and Mrs. J. A. Winters and son, week-end.

Mrs. W. M. New of Lubbock, of San Antonio

Ann, were Lubbock Berryman's sister, Mrs. Elbert daughter, Mrs. Clyde Weaver, of Allen and Mr. Allen of Denison, Dallas. who were accompanied by an aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chastain of and Buddy, visited relatives Mrs. Nell McCaffrey of St. Louis, Stamford visited in the Jim Smith

ompanied home by Roy ter, Miss Beulah Sheridan of ter, Texas, is visiting in the home hene Daffern, who returned tay night.

and Mrs. L. C. Stearns and there, Frances, were Lubbock as Sunday.

Land Mrs. Pat Sheridan. They are the first statement of the first sheridan of the first she Calvin Halcomb, dairy in- were accompanied by Mrs. Bob Dumas are visiting his parents, r of Midland county, and Halcomb spent the week visited her sisters, Miss Maggie B. F. Tunnell, Jr., visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bird left where he will visit relatives. Friday for Midland for a visit with their son and family, Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Bird. Mrs. Ware Fogerson and son, Victor, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day, from Monday Odell Meyer and Mrs. J. E. Payne until Thursday of last week.

Glenn Woodruff, returned home que is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Monday following a month's visit Ashford this week. with relatives at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNabb and Miss Nell Lucille Nelson of daughter, Sue, of Quanah, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon Vivian, is

Mrs. G. A. Ray underwent a

serious hand infection. work with the Stanolind Oil Corp.

They had been making their home of Mr. Patton's parents, Mr. Sunday.

John Bourland of Local Sounday in the home of Mr. Patton's parents, Mr. Sunday.

at Conroe.

Mrs. L. F. Davis of Lubbock former Matador resident, has been looking after business interests and visiting friends and relatives this week.

Mrs. L. Patton. They were enroute to Austin to visit his brother, Frank Patton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campbell week.

Glynell McCary was treated for a broken wrist Tuesday.

Crystol Swearingen, son of Mr.

last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Taylor of McCamey returned to her home Thursday, after an extended visit here in the home of her daughter Mrs. C. A.

Dave and Jean, of New York, N. Melvin Warren, cowboy on the Y. arrived last week for a visit in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams. Home of her daughter Mrs. C. A. leaving his children for an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson of Mrs. Truss Patton and daugh- Fort Sill, Oklahoma, are visiting

near Flomot last week as guests of Miss Dora Jameson visited Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Fish were Mr. Luther, and Mrs. E. A. Autrey, all

formerly of Matador, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jacobs of here with her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Dallag returned home Friday fol-Jinkins, and family, and with her lowing a visit in the home of Mr. son, J. D. Cartwright and family, and Mrs. W. F. Jacobs. They were Visitors here last week in the accompanied by Mrs. Margaret and children, Jean and J. R. Berryman home were Mr. Newman who will visit her

home Sunday.

bee with her parents, Mr. Bryan and Mrs. Ed Cammack. In Amarillo during the week-end.
Mrs. Roscoe Fort. Miss Jo The ladies left Tuesday to return Rudolph Carpenter left Tuesday for Las Cruses, New Mexico,

Northfield News

Mrs. Susie Stratton of Lubbock is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Creig Dugan and Miss Amy Glenn and nephew, Miss Gladys Knipe of Albuquer-

Rev. Hendrix of Turkey began

preaching here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Simpson and Billie Paul attended the singing convention at Flomot Sunday.

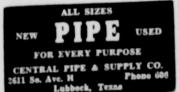
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matlock and Sunday dinner with F. G. Tipton

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews were Childress visitors Saturday.

SHOWER GIVEN

Mrs. R. C. Byrd, the former Bernice Wilcoxson, and her husand were honored with a shower ecently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kincanon. The couple received many lovely gifts. Refreshments of cake and cold frinks were served.

Tribune Ads Pay



HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Billie Vivian, daughter of

Hubert Brooks, 10, of Silverton, was treated for a broken leg at

John Bourland of Flomot had a were visitors in Canyon Friday.

Mrs. Mac King of Quitaque was Sunday. They were accompanied

Dan Williams and children, went a tonsillectomy Wednesday.

ONCE IS ENOUGH Man: "Do you know, honey, if I all of Quanah visited friends here

Wifey: "No, who?" Man: "You".

roll in an aviation school. Wifey: "Oh, no you wouldn't."

friends here Monday.

Miss Erjuana Lambert of Breck- while here. Misses Gladys, Esther, and enridge and Billy Nichols of Dal- RETURNS HOME

Ruby Peck and Miss Frances las.

Mrs. T. B. Peck during the week- GIVES LECTURES

has been treated this week for a daughter, Marjorie Ruth, and lectured at the Sunday morning she will return to Dallas again in Sammie Weatherall of Quanah service at the Roaring Springs two weeks.

Baptist church in the absence of Miss Charlene Giesecke has as the pastor. She visited in the her guests this week her cousins, home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peck

Miss Tommie Gene Perry, mons university at Abilene, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perry, returned home Sunday following the control of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perry, returned home Sunday following several works. Mrs. J. L. Anthony, Baptist two years she has received treat-Mrs. W. A. Campbell and missionary worker from Abilene, ment for a fractured leg, and



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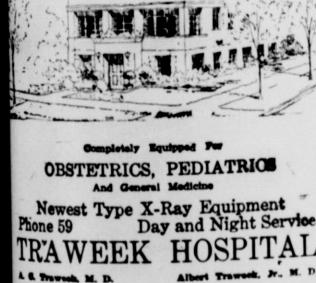


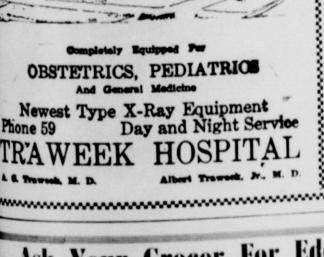
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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR, Editor KARA HUNSUCKER, Assistant Editor

Frank King Is Author Of New Book

LONGHORN TRAIL DRIV-ERS, Frank M. King, privately printed, de luxe edition, \$5.00

copies and is just off the press. used for the frontpiece.

Old Blue, famous lead steer used for many years by Chas. Adrian where Mr. Watson is em-Goodnight, is shown on the title ployed.

A map of all the recognized trails from 1866 to 1895 is shown on a double page spread. This is Col. Jack Potter's trail map prepared for him by A. C. Loveless of Clayton, New Mexico. It shows began, all of Kansas and Okla- birthday and Colorado, the trails passing up thru Nebraska and Wyoming.

The inside covers at the front show a double page sketch of a herd on the trail, this is by Harold Bugbee of Clarendon. The placement of riders, cattle, cook wagon and remuda are all correct, so the

Mr. King explains his motive for writing the book as a desire to preserve the accurate history of these men who rode the trails in the pioneer years and the accounts herein given are as told to him by the men themselves, by a relative, from research among histories, old documents and let-

himself so the writing is also re- Royal Service program. membering for him.

There's a chapter about the cow and we learn all about the dif- Fast in Africa." Mrs. L. A. Carferent types and when they came lisle conducted a business session. to America, date back to 1521. Similar history of the horse telling Worsham, Pearl Moorman, when and by whom these ani- Cammack, W. J. Drace, J. mals were brought to North Groves, A. D. Burleson, G. America and going back to the Craven, Joe Campbell, V. tails of horse history.

of the old cattle trails was E. Campbell and Elbert Seigler. named and for whom a room in the museum at Bandera owned by J. Marvin Hunter, editor of history beloved Will Rogers.

point for Texas cattle comes in fifty altogether. for a few pages of informative

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BOURLAND-WATSON RITES PERFORMED

Bourland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bourland of Flomot, and Frank Watson of Adrain, Texas, was performed at Silverton last Thursday.

The bride was born and reared in the Flomot community, and following her graduation from This the first edition of Frank high school, she attended Wayland King's new book is limited to 400 College at Plainview for two years. She was graduated from Mr. King is a native Texan West Texas State Teachers' Colhaving been born in Ellis county lege at Canyon in the summer of almost seventy-seven years ago. 1939 and has been teaching at A photograph of him as now is Adrian for the past year, where she will resume duties next fall.

The couple will be at home at

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN TUESDAY

Mrs. J. S. Stanley entertained at her home in honor of her daughall of Texas where the trails all ter, Ruth Marie, on her fourth Tuesday afternoon. homa, and most of New Mexico Guests played games, after which cookies and lemonade were served. Candy airplanes were favors.

Attending were Neil Pipkin, Cora Ann Craven, Danny Soloman, Virginia Rhea Gilbert, Betty Wayne Pursley, Lena Fay Pursley, Roma Jo Fulkerson, Thomas Earl Hamilton, Carolyn Sanders, Thacker, and Olva Bishop of cupy a ground-floor home, be-Catherine Daffern, Marjorie Ann Pampa, Dorothy Lucille Mitchell of Houston, and Velma Lou Dunn of Lubbock.

BAPTISTS HOLD JOINT MEETING

Circles of the Baptist W. M. U met together Monday afternoon at ropolitan areas, she immediately The author lived thru that the church for the regular makes known her mission, at the period and did some trail work monthly business meeting and hotel or wherever she is staying.

Dorcus circle gave the program was "Holding theme of which Present were Mesdames W. W. sixth century for some of the de- Skaggs, L. Rattan, M. P. Fulker- would react likewise, and it would

dedicated two years ago as "Jesse up one or another of these cattle and her trip here was for

TRAIL DRIVERS to the men who small towns over cities. were trail drivers of the long ago and to his wife, Sophie King, who Weiner Roast Is aided greatly in preparation of the manuscript.

-May Stevens Isaacs.

Pied "Pinions

BY MRS. M.

If you've ever had the curiosity to speculate on the private lives of public figures, let me introduce to you Helena Huntington Smith, author of that entertaining "short" Just Help Yourself, which appeared in July McCall, and many other articles used by that magazine from time to time, as well as by Good Housekeeping and a number of other women's publications. She is also the author of a book, "We Pointed which concerns Them North", Montana ranch life. She is small-about 5 feet 3

inches and has dark hair and eyes;

displays keen interest and enthusiasm at all times, and possesses an unlimited amount of energy and vitality. In private life she is Mrs. Henry F. Pringle. Her husband also writes for various publications, his most recent being an article for Ladies Home Journal on the new Charlie Chaplin film soon to be released. They live fifteen stories up, on 96th street just off Fifth Avenue and have two children, a daughter eight and a son past three years old. They entertain and attend dinner parties, just like you and you. Mrs. Pringle explained that it is much more practical to live high off the ground, than to occause it is much cooler, altho the old "brownstone fronts" are being remodeled and are now very

modern in appearance. Mrs. Pringle employs a very simple and direct method of approach in her contacts for material. Upon arriving at her destination, especially in the less metthus avoiding any side-walk speculations concerning her presence. This makes it much easier, especially for a woman travelling alone, she said, because then the residents are usually very respon-Ed sive in contributing such knowl-A. edge as they might have, for her S. use. If she were to be secretive J. about her purposes, the citizens son, Fred Clower, Vernon Doss, be necessary for her to penetrate Jesse Chisholm for whom one Clarence Kifer, L. A. Carlisle, R. a wall of silence in order to obtain the personal interviews which most of her articles require.

Free-lancing, Mrs. Pringle sold the idea of a ranch-life article on the Frontier Times there, was Only men who actually went the Matadors, to Life Magazine Chisholm Hall," is given an en- trails in the years 1886-1895 are material. The only member of her tire chapter. The author states he represented in this book. You'll family ever to venture west, she is proud of his Cherokee blood- find Col Jack Potter, writer of practically adopted the habits and earliest if not the earliest shipping ner and many others, more than which was spent at the chuck Fish won guest high.

Given At Springs

Fred G. and Kenneth Simpson vere hosts at a swimming party ight at Roaring Springs.

Attending the affair were J. D. Gaines, Rudolph Carpenter, ohnny Alsup, J. D. Payne, Buddy Davis, E. A. Day, B. F. Tunnell, Stanley Dan Level, and Ralph

Cooper; Misses Aileen Russell, Frances Stearns, Jean Harp, Myrnavae Barkley, Tom Nell Darsey, Willena Wilkinson, Lela Carpenter, Marie and Kara Hunsucker, and Mrs. F. G. Simpson.

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Portrait Wins League Award

Miss Evangeline daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams, has been awarded the annual New Mexico Art League scholarship for the University Taos summer session.

A comparative newcomer Albuquerque art circles, Miss Williams has been employed there since last fall as supervisor of the Girl's Welfare Home.

The painting winning the scholarship was a dry oil portrait of a Spanish-American girl. The artist studied at Texas

State College for Women at Denton and has exhibited at the State Museum in Santa Fe and the Texmanent collection at the Stanley Rose Gallery in Hollywood.

The scholarship recipient chosen by a committee of Uni- son won Rabbit-foot tokens. versity art department professors. Fine Arts Building.

Miss Williams leaves next week Taos and Plains to return to her the hosts, and hostess. position at the welfare home next

MONDAY PARTY IS GIVEN AT LUCKETT HOME

ained at her home Monday in given guests. honor of her daughters, Mrs. Rowe L. Sams of Waco and Mrs. Cecil Godfrey of Spur.

served. Prize for Matador guests was won by Mrs. E. C. Stearns, and Mrs. O. C. Thomas held high for Spur ladies present.

Guests were Mesdames R. E. Donovan, L. C. Harp, U. L. Willie, B. F. Tunnell, D. E. Pitts, J. S. Stanley, E C Stearns, M J. Reilly and Charlotte Hunsucker, all of Matador: Mrs. Hugh Luckett of Roaring Springs; and Mesdames C. F. Hardwick, Harvey Giddins, Lem Buzbee, C. H. White, B. B. Parr, W. T. Andrews, O. Thomas, M. C. Golding, Jennings, and Elliott, all of Spur

MRS. FRYAR IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. A. L. Fryar was hostess urged to attend these. quarter and his relationship to western tales. Tex Moore, official customs of the ranch, wearing a three tables of bridge in session dish luncheon at the home of Jesse Chisholm. So was the late cowboy artist of Texas, Sam plaid shirt with customary cow- during the afternoon. High score Mrs. Joe Bloodworth. Isaacs, the Slaughters, John Block- boy "rodeos" and big-brimmed for members was held by Mrs. Abilene, Kansas, one of the er, the McKinneys, Tom J. Tur- hat during her stay here, most of Alvin Stearns and Mrs. Farris the following members: Mesdames

wagon. She displayed unreserved At the conclusion of the games Pitts, L. R. Bishop, F. G. Simp-Most of the thirty-two illus- appreciation for the vistas of a salad plate was served to Mes- son, T. G. Tilson, Joe Bloodworth, trations are made from photo- Texas, giving this state favor over dames W. W. Clements, J. S. and the hostess. Montana and New Mexico, and Stanley, Robert Collier, H. H. Mr. King dedicated LONGHORN revealed a decided preference for Campbell, D. I. W. Birnie, Jeff Irvin Fish, accompanied by his RAIL DRIVERS to the men who small towns over cities. Daffern, L. J. Barkley, Alvin sister, Mrs. Easten Nelson, and

Club Entertained By Mrs. Edwards

The Four O'Clock Club mem bers and one guest were entertained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Edwards, Six games of bridge were played during the party.

Mrs. U. L. Wille held high, Mrs. Clay Gilbert, second high, Mrs. W. W. Clements, low. Others present were Mesdames L. Bishop, T. J. Daffern, L. J. Barkley and Annie Tudor.

A delicious salad plate served for refreshments.

Couple Club Meets At Hamilton Home

The Rabbit's Foot Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. as Tech museum. Several of her and Mrs. John A. Hamilton. Dinpaintings are hung in the per- ner was served after which bridge was played. High scores were won was Mrs. Hamilton and Melvin Mea-

Present at the affair were Mr. The portrait will be exhibited at and Mrs. Melvin Meason, Mr. and the Coronado Art Exhibit in the Mrs. Bill Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Mary Ellen Barton and J. R. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. for the eight-weeks course at Harold Jones of Roaring Springs,

Betty June Meador Has Party Saturday

Miss Betty June Meador entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her twelfth birthday. Games were Mrs. Leonora Luckett enter- played and candy favors were

Refreshments of cake, punch and lemonade were served to Earlene Laughlin, Melvin Irvin, Ruby Vivian, Gordon Russell, Four tables of bridge were in Betty Price, Stella Allen, Edna ession during the morning after May Martin, Jimmie Latimer, which a lovely luncheon was Earlene Briscoe, Wanda Jean Lebow, James Meador, Joy Harris, and the hostess.

Around The METHODIST CIRCLE MEETS

AT DAFFERN HOME MONDAY Irene Eldridge Circle met Mon day afternoon in the home of Mrs

A. J. Daffern. Business was conducted by Mrs. D. E. Pitts, president, and Mrs. F. G. Simpson was in charge of the program.

There will be no further Bible studies until fall, but a number of social meetings, business meetings, and picnics are being planned for the summer. All members are

club last week with Next meeting will be a covered

Refreshments were served to

Stearns, Charlotte Hunsucker, and son, Irvin Harris, of Goosecreek, A. L. Fryar, members; and to who are visiting here, spent the Mrs. U. L. Wilie, Miss Maisey week-end with relatives at Elec-Reeves, and Mrs. Farris Fish, tra. Mrs. Irvin Fish accompanied them to Paducah for a visit.

MRS. GILBERT IS HOSTESS TO SEWING CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Clay Gilbert was hostess Wednesday of last week to the Young Women's Sewing Club. After an afternoon spent doing needlework, refreshments were served to Mesdames J. S. Staney. Frank Pohl, Jack Edwards, Henry Billberry, Wayne Pursley and Wiley McCowan,

Whiteflat News By Ida B. Armstrong and Dan Browning Slumber Party Is Given Wednesday

Misses Eugenia and Wandean Garrison entertained with a slumber party Wednesday night. The group also attended the theatre at Matador.

Present at the affair were Misses Camella and Willena Wil-Katalynn kinson, by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pipkin, and Georgia Bourland, Dan Browning, Ruth Jameson, all of Whiteflat Misses Lela and Frances Carpenter, Aileen Russell, and Myrnavae Barkley, of Matador; and Tommy Darsey of Flomot.

> Troy Perkins, who is attending Texas Tech, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pipkin. The with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. fant weighed 71/4 pounds Jess Perkins

> Mr. and Mrs. Euell Truett and family visited his twin sister, Mrs. Mrs. Alden Johnson of Quita T. M. Dixon, during the week-end. They were accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox of Lubbock.

Miss Camella Wilkinson visiting with relatives in Lubbock this week.

CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Home Improvement club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Victor Smith. A business meeting was held. The club will meet next at the home of Mrs. Bob Martin on July 4.

family and Mr. Jewell Truett of darling baby and brother. Lorenzo visited friends and relatives here over the week-end. Hugh Vinson has returned from Dallas. His daughter, Pauline, re- and wife, grandfather and gra mained for medical treatment.

Jodie Jameson, who at Seymour is visi mother, Mrs. Beulal

Miss Elwanda Martin tained members of her stud at her home Wednesday, Many people from this cor ty attended the singing co ador,

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tion at Flomot, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stepl and family of Floydada friends and relatives here &

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Garris Floydada visited in the Armstrong home Friday. were accompanied home b S. A. Wilkinson. Mr. Garrise turned here Saturday to tr

Mr. Dan Tilson and childs Dave and Jean, of Austin, visiting friends and relatives Mrs. Harold Campbell of Ma

dor, visited in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben K Humphries, over the week-end.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Shands Hard are the parents of an 81/2 por son born Saturday and na Joe Freeman.

Paula Frances was the given the daughter born Friday

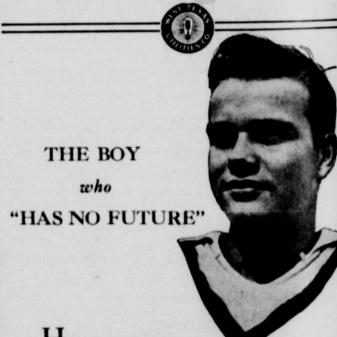
A nine pound baby boy born here Tuesday to M Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Taylor Roaring Springs are parents daughter, Charlotte Lorene, Wednesday and weighing

is pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Blasings of Afton are parents of an pound son, Gary Thomas, last Wednesday, June 15.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind friends for their kin and for the beautiful flowers many encouraging words in great sorrow, the death of

May God bless everyone. J. C. Green and family, Green Jr., and family, Art G mother Slover.



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The men of your electric company were once American boys. They believed in their own futures and the future of their country. They worked to make the future better for themselves and their fellow citizens. They hope today's young Americans will not listen to pessimism, because they know that every American has a future if he sincerely

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We are authorized to announce to following names for public office, subject to the Democratic Commerce, July 27, 1940.

LUBBOCK, Texas — A National Defense Commerce.

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For Governor: Harry Hines

For State Senator, 30th Senatorial Texas Techonoligical College for District of Texas.

Alvin R. Allison Marshall Formby

For State Representative. 121st District

Paul Eubank E. E. (Red) Walker Stansell Clement

For District Attorney: 110th Judicial District:

John A. Hamilton, Re-election

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W. R. Cammack, re-election For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and

Collector: L. A. Carlisle, re-election

H. H. Courtney

For District and County Clerk R. A. (Dick) Seay (Re-election)

For County Treas arer: Ethel Payne Mrs. Claud Jeffers Lois Cook

For County Attorney

Howard Traweek (re-election) For Commissioner Precinct 1:

John Turner J. S. Lambert, re-election

Commissioner Precinct Two

Malcolm Jameson A. K. (Kim) Wilkinson re-election W. H. Webb

For Commissioner Precinct 3. A. B. Simpson, re-election

For Commissioner Precinct 4: T. E. Long, re-election.

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sell. Jr., department store head,

E. Slaton, for Local Government;

Charles A. Guy, editor, Avalanche-

Journal, for Press and Radio; and

Serving as ex-officio members

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A. F. Holt, member of the Gover-

nor's State Aviation Committee;

Arch S. Underwood, member of

the nine-member National De-

fense Aviation Committee for

The general purpose of the com-

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activity of every kind for cooper

ation in the national defense pro-

gram, to detect and combat sub

versive activities and to seek for

Lubbock and the South Plains any

portion of the tremendous na-

tional defense appropriations

anxious to cooperate to the fullest

degree with any other similar

committees organized in the

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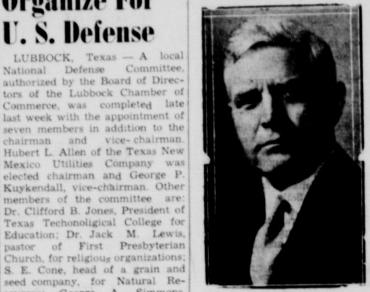
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gree of our ability.'

A. B. Davis, secretary.

For National Defense



HENRY S. BISHOP

Judge Henry S. Bishop for Retail Business; Mayor Carl Amarillo, candidate for Congress in the 18th district, spent four days in this vicinity this week grieve at his sudden passing. renewing acquaintances and so-

Judge Bishop is a friend of will be Mark Haisey. President of Chamber of Commerce; J. Doyle many pioneers of this section, having taught school here during the latter nineties. He later served as district attorney of the 47th Judicial District at Amarillo for 14 years and held the office of district judge for 16 years.

Careful Use Of Fireworks Is Advised

approaching observance of the against the irresponsible use of "The Lubbock committee is fireworks and other explosives.

traffic congestion; an undue num- well, over a period of 30 years, a ber of drownings occur, chiefly long list of clients, both for and affecting non-swimmers in places against the state, that I can lacking adequate safety supervi- equally as well represent the sion; and a great many injuries people of the Panhandle in Washand not a few deaths are directly ington. It is also my firm belief past several years have seen the this time, that the next Congressintroduction of municipal ordin- man be a man of ability, courage, Rastus: "Ah shud say not. Ah ances in certain cities designed to sincerity, and possess the will to takes it in an' Ah takes it out. All prevent the indiscriminate and fight for the rights of everyone she does is stay home an' wash it." intemperate use of fireworks, par- as well as for a few.

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Quanah Cotton Oil Company. He had held the position continuously until the time of his death

Born In Erath County

Henry Walter Keahey was born at Lingleville, Erath county, Texas, December 7, 1881. He grew to manhood in Erath county and had spent his entire life in Texas.

He was married to Miss Maggie Warren of Dublin, Texas, April 26, 1917 and to this union three sons were born all of whom survive. Besides the widow and three sons Walter Warren, Billy Martin and Joe Jimmy, all of Roaring Springs, other survivors are his mother, Mrs. M. E. Keahey of Roaring Springs and four sisters, Mrs. Cal Montieth of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Elgin Winn of Dallas, Mrs. Bud Thompson of Dallas and Miss Freda Keahey of of Roaring Springs.

Mr. Keahey was well known over this section of western Texas and has many friends who will

Miller Gives Platform For U.S. Congress

following formal announcement.

passed since I have prevailed conservation of soil and water is upon the people to elect me to a of prime importance to the welpublic office, during which time fare of any nation. Fourth of July, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, I have carried on an extensive "The people of Texas voted to which might be invested there to State Health Officer, warns practice of law in the many pay the aged \$15.00 per month crease in hazards to life and limb. carried thru the higher courts. I United States have induced me Leonard Crowell. Auto accidents increase in added believe that having represented attributable to fireworks. The that it is extremely important at

'I am not the candidate of or under obligation to any bloc, clic. or clan nor have any special interests contributed to my campaign. When I go to Congress it ill be with clean hands, without strings or other impediments, and with the certain knowledge that I have conducted a clean but forceful campaign and I trust that I will not have incurred the ill will of any one be they friend or foe. I am not what one would call a wealthy man and for that reason will not conduct a cam-

ticularly the more dangerous types, and this has to some degree reduced the hazard associated with their general use.

However, it is not to be in ferred that risks to health and life from fireworks have been elimincompletely. Temporary stands inside city limits make explosives accessible to the Independence Day celebrations, while the large majority of Texas communities have as yet adopted no regulations barring them. Nonthinking parents still permit thousands of children to use this dangerous method of celebrating the Fourth, with the inevitable result that some of them find their way to the hospital, and others to an undertaker's establishment. Tetanus always is in the shadow where high explosives are being handled for amusement by amateurs.

Any person receiving a powder burn or wound, however superficial, should see a physician immediately. Anti-tetanus serum, in the majority of instances, will be administered to prevent the possibility of lockjaw. To treat an injury of this type unconcernedly is to run an unjustifiable risk Moreover, the post-Fourth's causuality items are augmented by the carelessly operated automobile. Statistics show that not only in Texas, but thruout the nation, the misoperated motor vehicle is a real fourth of July hazard. Again, the list of drownings is definitely increased on that day. And finally, snake bites, polluted drinking water, sunburn and poison ivy are always ready to meet the excursionist half-way.

There is no desire to dampen any one's enthusiasm for fun and relaxation on the Fourth, but the wise person will appreciate that harmful possibilities to life. limbs and health do exist, and will govern himself accordingly.

paign resplendent with financial to advocate a uniform pension backing. I say that as a matter of law. This law being controlled by record, and it is my desire that the Federal Government, would every one who votes for me may guarantee any one over 65 years feel that he has had a vital part of age the right to receive direct in sending to Washington, the best from Washington, thru the post representation that can be had, office, a check each month for I do not have just one campaign \$30.00. In other words the old manager but every one who is in- age pension has been made a poterested in my winning this race litical football and should be is invited to act in that capacity. | taken out of state politics."

"I believe in a defense program that will close the doors of the 1885, in Johnson County and at United States to aliens for such the age of four was moved with length of time as is deemed nec- his family to Armstrong County essary to protect our every inter- where his father became the first est, and insure to America that postmaster and merchant democracy for which our fore- Claude. He received his college fathers so valiantly fought and education at old Polytechnic Coldied.

"We should have a strict censorship of all mails entering and University in Virginia, at which leaving the United States. It is later institution he received his my opinion that Congress should law degree in June 1907. That resolve itself into a committee of same summer he married Miss one to investigate un-American ac- Agnes Brumett of Claude, moved tivities, or at least give the Dies to Amarillo immediately and be-Committee unlimited powers to gan the active practice of law. continue its work. The next step toward national defense should be partner, this partnership continuthe building of the largest air ing until they both announced for armada in the world, backed up office in 1916. They were both with a land and sea force second to none. Keep them at home, but Congressman and Mr. Miller behave them ready for any even-

"The present farm program has been very beneficial to the people of the Panhandle and but for its existence, many hundreds of farmers would have been forced operate land in this country. I favor its continuance notwithstanding the fact that there have been some mistakes made in connection with its operation, and E. T. "Dusty" Miller, prominent these inequalities can be worked Amarillo attorney, the leading out. In connection with these incandidate in the race for Con- equalities high interest rates have gressman from the 18th District been a contending factor and I Texas, said Monday in refer- have publicly stated that I favor ce to his campaign, that he a lower rate than has ever been ished to bring to the people the possible for farm owners. Getting people back on the farms, diversi-"Twenty-four years have fication of their activities and the

courts of the Panhandle. Cases which was to be matched by the of various natures have been pre- Federal Government. They have home Tuesday evening from Flo-Dr. Cox pointed out that celesented by me in practically every not received even a substantial mot, where she spent the week bration of the Fourth of July has court in the Congressional Dis- part of this and the inequalities of end visiting in the home of her associated with it inevitable in-

"Dusty" was born December 27 lege in Fort Worth, Texas University, and Washington and Lee Marvin Jones was his first law

came District Attorney, this office being held by him for two terms, after which he voluntarily entered the private practice of law. Since that time "Dusty" has been lived together as man and actively engaged in the practice of law. Over a period of five to surrender the right to own and years he has owned and operated a couple of farms in Randall County, and has become more than well acquainted with the many problems confronting the farmers of today.

TONSILS REMOVED

Buck Marshall of Idalou underwent a tonsillectomy here Sun-

AT MINERAL WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barton left Friday for Mineral Wells, where he entered a sanitorium to take treatment for two weeks or more Mr. Barton's condition is reported improved.

Mrs. A. A. Tipton returned

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HEREIN FAIL NOT, And b you before said Court, on the first day of the next term the of, this writ with your en ment thereon, showing how have executed the same.

Given under my hand and of said Court, at office in Ma this, the 4th day of June, A 1940.

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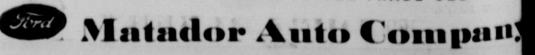
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