Motley County Golden Anniversary Edition

Matador 4 Tribune

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941.

Price 10c

Burleson RANCE AIL DUST BUILDING DE TELAS

15, No. 23.

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NVENTION

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atched chicks out the same as those has Also the idly and are

and see ter blooming WIII

1001 Crawford A. offer arillo wi oil for clerk to ik.



combed her the spokes of a wagor powdered her cheeks ashes from the cold eft by pioneers. Desowed their trails like grass burning against onquest of an empire gained by bright ploweft to reflect the sun.

vortex of change has emancipated generhas no pattern of the which to measure its and whimpers like a child grown sleepy at ter has been forced from buggy hood that once enly against the north tance has been pressed mali cup of minutes.

religion and entertainnoved from their dugush-arbors, to brick and ces that a tireless era its sandals. who once rode with their

ozen to boot-heels, are ude, and the thin memat drift close to the paleternity. Gentle old ladies gold and purple shadows ing clouds, then draw laser about steepe A haughty world brazen petticoats and from barges of nchored at the wharf oneers have tasted pain 5177113提展。

quiz

they leave the stage song and tears ed of their roles, while are attracted to the of today. Yet a depth nd strength from the pioneers remains in like the notes of a violin echoing in the Their courage is in the royal robes of im-



President Extends Greetings

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

August 20, 1941

Dear Mr. Meador:

I am very happy, through the medium of the

anniversary edition of your newspaper, to extend

hearty greatings to the community on the Golden An-

niversary of Motley County. I trust that the County

will enjoy happiness and prosperity through long years

Are Released

Release of cotton stamps began here Wednesday with Alvin Stearns, Fred C. Bourland. and Malcolm Morriss, Jr., among the first to receive them, M. J. Stacy announced. Reports were made at noon today that approximately \$300 in stamps had been issued. Farmers may receive stamps as soon as notified by the AAA of-

fice. Each grower who has me the cotton samp plan requirements will receive approximate ly \$25 in stamps, to be used in payment for all-cotton products made of American cotton and pro

cessed in American mills. A total of \$4,700 in cotton stamps has been received at the county agricultural office, and another order will be made later if necessary.

This county is among the first in West Texas to begin use of the government's program to increase domestic consumption of cotton.

DATE SET FOR ANNUAL FARM LOAN MEETING

September 6 has been set as te date for arm loan office here.

The annual get-together this year is expected to be a large and important conference of land owners of Matador territory, Mr. Woodruff said. The meeting will

Pioneers Review Past Changes First Stamps Half Century Of Memories Exchanged As Vast Crowd Gathers For Reunion

TIME started a retreat down the long trail of memories this morning as old-settlers gathered at Roaring Springs' Pioneer park for the annual reunion of the Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers' Association. Observers believe attendance may exceed all records of the

HEAVY RAINS FALL OVER THE COUNTY

Heavy rains have fallen over nost of Motley county during vehicles, brightly-garbed riders, the past week with a total of 3.13 inches recorded here by George park, where memorial services Springer's official U. S. rain gauge. Rains Thursday night showed 1.85 inches. Friday .02 All 50-years residents

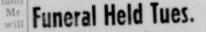
nches falling Saturday. Severe ,crop damage by hail

Canyon community has been reported. The hail storm was from a small cloud and apparently covered but little territority. One cotton crop was reported as comaletely destroyed.

Rainfall was heavier during the past week in the Flomot sector the amount recorded in Matador. Slight damage was sus-

the annual meeting tained by crops, but general imof members of the Matador Na- provement in growing condition ional Farm Loan Association, of the cotton is anticipated. President J. L. Woodruff, an- While the icar of worms nounced following a meeting of other cotton pests keeps farmers the association directors in the from being ovenly optomistic,

no serious damags has been reported.



association as visitors and residents from this entire section of the Panhandle aid in commemorating the golden anniversary of the founding of Motley county. Starting with a colorful parade

in the business section of Roaring Springs at 10 o'clock, horse-drawn and pedestrians treked to Pioneer

All 50-year residents of Motinch was recorded with 1.26 ley county are guests of honor at a dinner today arranged by the association. The large, artistically Fuesday afternoon in the Darden decorated barthday cake was made and donated by Eddie's Bakery of Matador; bread was furnished by the Spur bakery; pickles were donated by Gosden Grocery of Glenn, and coffee pro vided by Ed Glazner of Glenn. The Roaring Springs Fire Department donated \$10° to be used in rehase of meat for the occasion.

> Band Leads Parade Leading the parade, the Spur band added much to the atmosphere of the meeting, which gets under way with continuous program this afternoon. The free rodeo will start at 2:45 today and at the same hour tomorrow. The address of welcome will be made by Harold (Casey) Jones of Roaring Springs and response will be Walter Jackson of made by Vernon, Arizona. Old-time danc-

ardless of the method used an egg, it is difficult to the volk's existence.

t has privided a new spleninns and other enterprises ay appear shabby by the ig light of day. Brilliant ghts reflect against the sable ag to produce the same that fine clothes may give ag standing beside the

antiated by continued exmy friend is willing to as observing that the who takes a long chance at the tables of modern is immediately proclaimrenius. However, if lady merely flirts with him, his friends will whisper astonat his lack of child's

the use of a wind-driven tor, electricity may be crea-

i stored for use in driving tric fan when there is no Much fame and a genertul inventor who will har- officials of the institution. ing of fortune awaits some and store it for use in cir-ters of the bank are reminded to department, according to V. J. dent ng the stagnant atmosphere t was created.

the post office will also be of this week, providing all of fresh and cured meats shelving a boot of the national holiday, according to shelving a shelving a cured meats to command a boat should a statement by E. F. Springer, vered suddenly and late postmaster. Angelo, Texas

be enjoyed en

half times #

neiderably less

otter-than-ever

ou create."

ald hardly be willing to RETURNS HOME the rowboat driven by a Mrs. T. J. Darsey returned TO OKLAHOMA CITY Muleshoe. TO OKLAHOMA CITY its worth, but to me the where she has been visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groves and tot dried up by next sum- Earl Darsey and small daugh- Sunday

to come.

Very sincerely yours,

Franchel Juseuch

Mr. Douglas Meador, Publisher, Matador Tribune, Matador, Texas.

Above is an exact reproduction of the letter signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, extending greetings to the Pioneers on the

Golden Anniversary of Motley county. The letter was signed by the president after his recent historic meeting with British Prime Minister



ment.

ador will be closed Monday in doubling the floor space observance of Labor Day, accord- Skagg's Food Store located on Skagg's Food Store next door to south Main street next door to the Magnolia Cafe. In addition to ing to an announcement made by south Main street next door to Merchants and other custom- the large floor space, customers Gasoline, August 31, it has been

attend to all necessary matters department, according to V. J. dent.

Saturday, in consideration of the Skaggs, manager. He said that a case would be installed by the last The post office will also be of this week, providing all kinds

Shelving and woodwork is re-

the appearance of the store is greatly enhanced by the improveinvitation to attend.

ce was conclusive. If the the home of her son and family, daughter Dell Juanice, made a of dried up by next sum-truise may include a cap and polished brass on my blue coat. Earl Darsey and small daugh-truise may include a cap and polished brass on my blue coat. Earl Darsey and small daugh-truise may include a cap and polished brass

ded water of the artificial Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darsey. Mrs. trip to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,

ceiving a new coat of paint and Motley, Dickens, Floyd and Briscoe counties.

NEW PHARMACIST

has accepted a position here as Jack Calvin, of Amarillo, and -

Room starting at 10 A. M. Details For Dickens Pioneer ing will be held at the pay each afternoon and evening.

Woodruff said.

M. S. Patton, secretary-treas. Rushing, J. C. Burleson, G. T. Ed- tery in Dickens county. wards, and R. C. Echols, all of Matador.

Gift Horse Goes To Speaker of the House

Speaker Sam Rayburn, representative from Texas, has been presented with a saddle horse Pansy, by the Matador company. The sorrel was taken in a trailer Wednesday to Bonham, home of the congressman.

The well-known law-maker who holds the key office of the



Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend services.

VISIT PARENTS HERE

Visiting their parents, Mr. and dor, 2-1. Tom Boley and R. E. VISIT CARLSBAD CAVERNS Mrs. J. E. Russell here this week Campbell ended their match in a —Paducah Post. W. Beaton, formerly of Roby, are Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and son tie.

one of the best in the history of noon at the residence for Charles wagon feeds, pop, ice cream and the association which began mak- M. Buchanan, 88, resident of hamburger stands, D. S. Dudley's ng Federal Land Bank loans in Dickens county 52 years, who carnival has been at the park Motley county in 1918. President died at his home on Spur route all week, featuring many new at-A at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morn- tractions.

ing The board of directors will serve J. H. Henson of Spur officiated. Local Peaches Are as the attendance committee, in- Plains Funeral home of Lubbock Local Peaches Are cluding J. L. Woodruff, W. I. directed burial in Espeula ceme-

Mr. Buchanan is survived by his wife; three sons, Charles A.

Emma B. Russell of Spur. Mr. Buchanan was a retired enormous size. farmer.

MATADOR TOPS PADUCAH GOLFERS

Matador golfers nosed out Paducah, five matches to four, in tives, is from the fourth district. an invitation contest over the EDITOR TO GET Paducah course last Sunday. One match ended in a deadlock.

A. Barton of Matador defeat-

Matador, 1-up; Rat Anderson de- the Justin Boot Company,

1-up; Tom Williams stopped Ray some excerpts from the Tribune Patton of Matador, 3-2; Homer column, "Trail Dust." Hood beat Clay Gilbert of Mata-

ing will be held at the pavilion

Committees in charge are plan-ning to make this year's meeting were conducted Tuesday after-

Of Unusual Size

Peaches have not only been of Spur, Douglas B. of Roswell, abundant in this community this N. M., and Royal B. of Los year, but have grown to unusual Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. ever to be raised here, was dis-Beulah K. Bird of Post and Mrs. played this week, with others from the same tree, all being of

The fruit measured eleven inches in circumference and weighed twelve ounces. It was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford in their back-yard orchard. Only three peaches from this tree were required to fill a quart jar in canning.

RADIO MENTION

Editor Douglas Meador will reed P. E. Godfrey, 2-1; L. C. Harp ceive radio mention over the Ft. of Matador topped Allen Cogdell, Worth station KGKO, Sunday of Matador topped J. D. Craven of 1-up in 19 holes; J. D. Craven of Matador beat M. R. Blake, 1-up: ing to a notice received today department, according to that a Skaggs, manager. He said that a new, electric refrigerated meat new, electric refrigerated meat case would be installed by the last various well-known quartets. Springs Church of Christ. The of Matador nosed out W. A. ten-day revival will be lead by Minister Robert A. Waler of Bishop, 1-up in 19 holes; Leon Tribune, and conducts a program Piland beat Willie Pipkin of by the same title, sponsored by

teated C. M. Glenn of Matador. Mr. House will probably use

*

Mrs. W. W. Clements, with her daughter, Marion and son, R. D., Mrs. J. W. Drace of San Angelo, Miss Mary Sue Lee of Pa- accompanied by W. T. Boggus,

hour. "on the ground." The association includes Hall, Seagraves.

Everyone is extended a cordial

Winston Churchill. It was re-

ceived by Editor Douglas

Meador last week

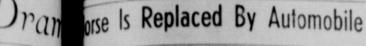
FIVE COUNTY

SINGERS TO

MEET SUNDAY

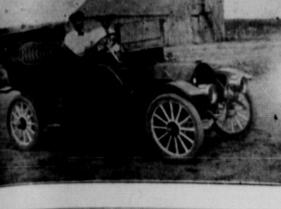
Lunch will be served at the noon ten-day revival will be lead by

dor, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941



August 28

Days





doubt was prevelant that the automobile would ever replace As a cow-puncher for A. B. Echols at the time the top picture was made. Little room for argu- he first came to Motley in 1890. ned at the time the lower scene was photographed. The After marrying Victoria Lavada was made about 1908 or 1909 with Thurman Swepston at Kennedy in 1892, he couple setof the Matador Land & Cattle Company's Kissel automobile. Ited here in 1897. Their five chilganied by Albert Daffern. The automobile's retail price dren are Vernie Beauchamp, Phoemately \$3,000. The old barn in the background was on nix. Ariz; Mrs. J. H. McNabb. Quahere the Mission Gas and Oil Company is now located, on nah; Seth Beauchamp, Pampa; and in street. The lower picture of the Mission was made about Mrs. J. W. Lawrence and Price standing in foreground are W. W. Worsham, Wiley Mc- Beauchamp, both of Matador. art Harris and unidentified truck-driver.

ian Science nittee Has Been War Relief

War Relief Committee. offices at 237 Hunting-Boston, Massachuhousand nine hundred nine cases-half a nents-valued at \$489,he nine months of the

rd

is in the hands of members of the Christian Science denomination until the garments are distribut-

omination. **Keep Depots Supplied**

uch, The First Church clothing and blankets for emer-Scientist, in Boston, gencies; so, the London Commit-Christian Science tee is becoming known as a storeTHE MATADOR TRIBUNE

The Father Is At Left GAY NINETIES **FASHIONS WORN**

IN PIONEER PARADE

each year is a group of Roaring sing it as a garage. Springs women who dress in This year Mrs. J. Duff Green

Others in the costumed group

secretary of the Motley-Dickens association, J. N. Scrivner, Ezra Bowen, and Bill Cooper.

Punch Operator.

the Washington office of the Civil, ther information regarding these

of ten months in an ox wagen

Lem Guthrie Was

Merchant Here

chant here Lem Guthrie, now of Wheeler, came to Matador in 1912. A colorful part of the pioneer He constructed the brick building parade at the old settlers' reunion south of the Luckett building. Iea-

children are Mrs. Lemmie Day, years-old. In last year's celebra-Okla; Mrs. Bert Edmonson, Tipton, tion she won frist place as the Okla; Mrs. Dert London, Eden; Okla; Mrs. Joe Tom Jackson, Eden; and Mrs. Hazle Dirickson, Matador.

The state song of Texas is "Tex-

as, Our Texas," the music of which was written by William J. Marsh Fort Worth, and the words by Mr. Applications must be sent to Marsh and Gladys Yoakum Wright, also of Fort Worth. It was adop-Service Commission not later than ted as the result of an award of-

the closing dates specified. Fur- fered by the Legisature in 1929.

examinations may be sobtained TEXAS STATE TREE from the Secretary of the Board The statey pecan is the state the first decade of this century. The statey pecan is the state The group posed at the home of

of U. S. Civil Service Examiners tree of Texas. It has long been at the post office or customhouse the most popular of Texas trees, in any city which has a post of- but the sentiment that led to its fice of the first-or second-class, official adoption pribably grew out or from the United States Civil of the request of Gov. James Ste-

planted at his grave.

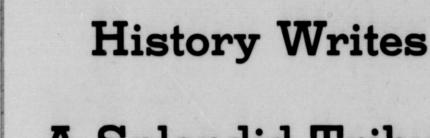


Mrs. W. W. (Aunt Pattie) Moore | Burleson; Ethyl Williams was teacher of this Methodist Mrs. F. A. Bird of Midland; Myr-Sunday School class when the tle Carpenter, later Mrs. Cliff above picture was made during Sluder; and Flora Lambert, who the first decade of this century. married Tex Litteral.

On the first row are Jewel

Mrs. Moore. Oma Martin, who married Doc Peterson

Truett, Cole Black, Ned Martin, Standing from left to right are W. B. (Bill) Wason, Albert Tra-Sydney Smith; Corda Russell, now Mrs. James Neblett; Olena week, Jr., Mrs. Moore, Jack Service Commission, Washington, phen Hogg that a pecan tree be Peterson; Flora Black; Dora Wa- Hodges, Selbia Chalk, now Mrsson, now Mrs. Albert Daffern; T. M. Cullum of Dallas, and Hugh



A Splendid Tribute

To The Pioneers

COMMEMORATING

OF

Section One, Golden Anniversary Edition

As Sunday School Group Posed For Photo

will wear a wedding jacket 41- Wheeler: Lamar Guthrie, Erick,

are Mesdames M. S. Thacker,

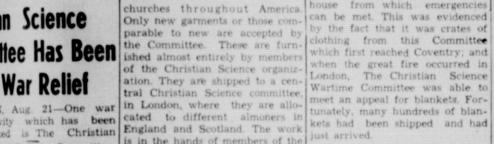
It was in 1915 when father and son posed for the above photo. On the left is Hugh Beauchamp, at d standing is A. D. (Dud) Beau-

chemp Hugh Beauchamp lived in Jack and Moore Coun ies and also had a herd of cattle here. Well-known, in West Texas, he passed away in 1918.

His son, born in Mississippi in D. C. 1872 came to Texa at the age

an one per cent of the shipped is all that has been The main depot for shipping to England is located in Boston, but are also made from

ord of goods



kets had been shipped and had just arrived. Not only are garments made by sewing units in about thirteen hundred places throughout the ed. They are gladly given to any United States, but thousands of person in need, regardless of denew garments are purchased and

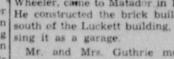
sent, from a War Relief Fund gen erously contributed by Christian It is the purpose of the Com-

Scientists. Three motor kitchen existence, is their mittee in the United States to have been sent and a motor truck keep its depots in England supor van is maintained in England rk is an activity of The plied with an adequate amount of for quick deliveries.

The Committee in







lothes in vogue during the nine- from here in 1930. The Guthrie Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie moved

EI то **Roaring Springs** Motley-Dickens Counties Pioneers IN CELEBRATION OF THE l listen to tion that GOLDEN year will d number **NNIVERSARY** SERVEL d by that OF MOTLEY COUNTY no extra acked by cason, no Thursday-Friday moving to wear, And we FREE FREE el so low monthly ou're like RODEO GATE in today! e Co. ROARING SPRINGS John Meason, Manager

rtland, Oregon; New York City, and Los Angeles

er 18, 1941.

They are:

Civil Service Exam. United States Civil Service

The Commission also announced an examination for Junior In-

pector, Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor, at a salary

of \$2,000 a year. The examination

vill be held only in certain re-

ions of the Wage and Hour Diviion. Appropriate experience is

necessary. Provision is made for

the substitution of certain pre-

scribed college study or for study

n a school of law or accountancy

for part of the experience. The losing date for receipt of applica-

the examination for Industrial

Specialists in various fields, salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$5,-

600 a year, to allow receipt of ap-

ounced the close of receipt of aplications for two announcements.

Superintendent of Construction,

arious grades, \$3,200 to \$5,600 a ear. Applications must be filled ut not later than August 25, 1941. Under Card-Punch Operator,

\$1,260 a year, Applications must be filed not later than September

1941. Applications will still be cepted for Alphabetic Card-

plications until further notice. The Commission has also an-

ions is September 18, 1941. The Commission has amended

has announced exfor filling accountant with salaries ranging 1891 om \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. Apariate responsible and success-**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** experience in accounting or liting is required. Study in acntancy or certificate as certiled public accountant will be accepted for part of the experience ouirement. Experience as rout-MOTLEY COUNTY audit clerk will accounting or t be considered qualifying. Apants will not have to take a ir qualifications as shown in applications, subject to coroboration. The closing date for eccept of applications is Septem-

WE can add no more to the courage and vision of Motley County Pioneers than that which history has already written to the credit of each name.

1941

Through the years it has been our pleasure to number many of our friends and customers among the early-settlers in this county and through this association we know the fine spirit and character of the pioneer ... We know them to be the best people in the world and it is an honor to extend our congratulations on this momentous event.

Spot Gash Grocery MATADOR **GEORGE SPRINGER, Manager**

Section One, Golden Anniversary Edition

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Capture Of William Coe Of Robber's Roost Is Old West Dran use Is Desperado Wed Half A Century Was Terror In 1860's

By ALBERT W. THOMPSON

In the 1860's following the close of the Civil War, a band of desperate men known as the Coe gang had its headquarters close to a stream known as the Carrizo in the extreme northern part of the so called Neutral Strip, now the Oklahoma Panhandle, four miles south of the Colorado line. This highwaymen's retreat was admirably chosen. Fifteen miles south across the Cimarron River, stret ched the deep rutted Santa Fe Trail over which, when Robber's Roost, as Coe's headquarters was called, was in active operation rumbled thousands of wagons freight headed for Santa Fe, with their unnumbered oxen, horses and mules

Robber's Roost occupied a commanding site on an eminence overvalleys. It consisted of a low oneroom rock structure, 35 by 16 feet, ruins of which may be seen. The domicile, or fort, as it was sometimes known, contained two doors, Pueblo, Colo. one in each of its ends. Windows mitted a little light. A wide stone number of years, requests for help chimney stood in each end of the were sent across country to Fort quired building whose deep fireplaces, Lyon on the Arkansas, where days and nights. I counted the vicinity of Robbers Roost. There and bye." portholes years ago, before the all traces of them was lost. structure was, for the most part, destroyed.

one of Charles Goodnight's most ern New Mexico urgently demantrusted cowhands who in 1876, ded of General Penrose, comman- yet. You look tired and worn, eastern New Mexico, was "a nice prits. Reports reaching the gov-Mexican hurried across country to being committed there. So a The suggestion was followed the Apishipa, 40 miles, where squad of soldiers was ordered dis- Coe always felt safe when with Goodnight was camped, with the patched from Fort Lyon to the the Emory's Taking his rifle the news that Coe and his gang had Cimarron to apprehend members visitor walked to the bunk house taken possession of the frontier of the Coe gang and its leader and and was soon aseep settlement of Trinidad, Colo., and bring them to the fort. were committing robberies, shoot- The Woman Enters ing up the village and assaulting Coe was finally captured, just Emory beckoned to her son. women. Goodnight and his cow- how is not revealed, and made "Bud" she whispered, "catch cording to J. Evetts Haley, Good- story, Right's biographer, he would kill Far from being a militant char-goodnight on sight. Far from being a militant char-acter, she possed ample presence you can't be seen. Hurry."

S ole From the Army

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb. above, of the Tee Pee Flat Community are another of the couples in Motley Coun'y who have observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Vegas wintered three flock of sheep near the present 101 ranch on the Cimarron River a few miles south "Why Mr. Coe-if isn't you,

of Robber's Roost. In February right down." of that year members of the Coe camps, attacked the herders, kill- saddle and feed him. I'll have ing three of them, and drove off breakfast for you in a few minutwo bands of sheep, numbering tes, Mr. Coe." 1700 head each, in the direction of

Owing to repeated acts of ag- press on, into the brakes of the were lacking but 27 port holes ad- gression and pillage covering a river toward his home base.

losses, cattlemen and dwellers of from the table. Coe, according to John Rumans, southeastern Colorado and north-

was holding a herd of the great ding Fort Lyon, and of officers at said his hostesss. "Why don't you trail driver's longhorns near the Fort Union, New Mexico, help in go down to the bunk house and base of Capulin Mountain in north- running down the suspected cul- take a nap, rest your horse, andlooking fellow but sure a son-of- ernment also from along the Santa night; I'll have an early supper -a-gun." In the fall of that year a Fe Trail that depredations were cooked.

Trinidad post haste, with the in- ing after several weeks confine- pasture. Saddle h.m quietly, quick-

of mind, quick decision and un-

In 1866 the Sumpter family daunted courage, qualities neces- A few minutes later the boy was the Cimarron River 25 miles or ier. When she grew older, every lope. so below the present town of Fol- one in the Cimarron River dissam, N. M. These pioneers con- trict, by whom she was beloved dust was discernable rising in the stated of several grown-ups and a and respected, referred to her as canyon up the river. Mrs. Emory number of children: One of the Grandma Emory." The story it watched it anxiously. Had Bud

Union. panied them for a few miles.

glance up from her work. A lone by one or two of the soldiers, ider was coming toward the house. while the others unsaddled and His bushy face and long hair ren- cared for their horses. Later he zable. His steer, with drooping micile. head, was small, poor and hard ridden, and the saddle in which noticed the sweat-marked pony he sal, old and worn. Saddle and which had been turned loose. horse may have been purloined lay across the rider's lap.

Breakfast for a Bandi:

Emory house. It was William Coe. His features, haggard and drawn, showed the effects of hunger and nothing. exposure.

Mrs. Emory fearlessly greated

Cimarron River, a few miles south said she. "I hardly knew you. Get prietor turned to the corporal. "Here Bud," she called, "take looking the Carrizo and Cimarron gang descended on the Bernal Mr. Coe's horse to the corral, Un-and family, won't be worth a

Coe hesitated. It had been his in-

tention to get a bite to eat and "Anybody here, Ma'am?" he in-

within which cooking was done, ranchmen were missing cattle and Emory has gone up the river on "Nobody but Bud and me. Mr. difused heat through long winter horses. These were trailed to the an errand. I expect him back by

"Mr. Coe, you better not go and if you must go on, do so to-

Assured that her guest was enoying a much-needed rest, Mrs

hands covered the 40 miles to prisoner at Fort Lyon. One morn- up your white pony from the horse tention of defending the town, ment he was missing. Again he ly. Ride as fast as you can until Coe appraised of their approach was arrested and taken back to you overtake Madison and the soland fearing to engage in battle the Arkansas, and again he esca- diers. Tell them Mr. Coe is here. with Goodnight's men, hastily left ped. Now we are getting to the that he is asleep in our bunk house, Trinidad. Later Coe declared, ac- point where a woman enters the and that I'll try to detain him till they return. Hurry, Bud. Lead

Instructions were complied with,

from back in the State settled on early in early times on the fron- riding up the Cimarron in a long

Two hours passed. Three. Then latter was called Bud. In 1868, was told to me a few years ago overtaken her husband and the

vigil at the Emory Ranch would from sleep took in the situation be futile, the blue coats one morn-ing folded their tents, packed their latter seemed his only course and horses and rode off toward Fort so, hatless, disheveled, his gun left Madison Emory accom- at the head of the bed he had recently occupied, the bandit al-An hour or so after their de- lowed himself to be taken prisoparture Mrs. Emory happened to ner. Handcuffed, he was guarded

dered him well nigh unrecogni- was escorted past the Emory do-

"The little horse has been rode from some sheep camp. A rifle hard," he significantly remarked. The trap into which he had allowed himself to be adroitly led Slowly, carefully inspecting the was plain now. He had been outpremises the visitor approached the generalled by a woman. Even then courtesy did not forsake him.

He smiled at Mrs. Emory but said Nert morningg the soldiers started on their long trek for Pueblo, accompanied by their prisoner. As they left the Emory ranch its pro-

"I suppose you realize, Sir," he said, "that if Coe ever gets away pinch of salt."

calls, and," he added, "he'll never steal another of our-mules. "William Coe reached Pueblo," was held for trial. One dark night

away!"

in which he was confined, escorted to the bank- of the fountain, and cled, its wrists handcuffed. Old Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson hanged to the limb of a cotton- timers said the spot where it was of Vernon, Ariz., former residents

"Whoopee! Money to throw

ARANTEED 10 YEARS

on complete refrigerating system. We guarantee to the

original purchasers of 1941 Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerators to refurnish without cost any defective

burner, control or refrigerating unit for a period of ten (10) years from date of installation. (You pay

only cost of installing parts.)

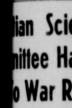
Matador Social Center During Pioneer Days

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28

Above scene was the social Browning and McAdams opera ed ing year, 1892. The again the lives of my wife, myself center in Matador during the a small hotel near where Bob's mained vacant for year the county was organized. Oil Well is now located, while H. until J. D. Motriss op It is shown on the exact loca- L. White and Lon King operated cery store in it during 10 "Don't worry," said the officer, tion of the present First State a store south of the present courtwas only one dwelling "He won't annoy you with future Bank building. At the time this house square. calls, and," he added, "he'll never picture was made Maador con- The Ted Droj Saloon was ador in 1891 when the sisted of two other enterprises. closed by local option the follow- ture was made

stated Bud Sumpted. "Here he Years afterward workmen, excav- which Coe was hanged in 1869." he was taken from the flimsy jail ating for some improvement, un- -Amarillo Globe News.

week with relatives and tend the old which began this man will visit in the Mrs. John M. Jackson Thoroughly aroused by their osses cattlemen and dwallow and be arose to the tree on of Matador, are spending the John Smith of Roaring the John Smith of



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dit Coe.

burn the bland US on the shoulder rendezvous and sublitute his own mark. On Reaching the Emory Ranch the his pony. Mrs. Emory observed another occasion Coe rode up about squad, in charge of a corporal, that the white pony's nostrils were dark in a buckboard, accompanied took up its headquarters. The red and that the animal was covby a comely Mexican girl. Mother camp concealed from view of the ered with dust and sweat. always treated him well and to her immediate surroundings, was es- At the word of command, the he was ever poli e and deferential. tablished under the river's bank. Fort Union men speedily surroun-It would have been fatal not to For three weeks the soldiers ded the bunk house. Twenty rifles have received him hospitably. He continued their search for Coe. glistened in the sunligt. They could make the drive in a day Their labor was unrewarded. Perfrom our ranch to Robber's Roost, haps the oudaw had left that part dow. between which, in 1867 and '68 of the country or, in his desire to "Come out of there Coe, hands there were no permanent dwell- reach headquarters, he may have up, and surrender," shouled the

giother had married Madison Em- Immediately following Coe's sec- Supposing Coe awoke before they ory. Among the visitors who ond escape from Fort Lyon, ad- arrived and sensed her duplicity? sometimes shares the hospitality vice was dispatched to the com- Would she meet the fate that had of the Emory ranch, was the ban- manding officer at Fort Union to befallen many another of the vicbe on the lookout for the cattle time

"Coe preyed upon government rustler and bandit, arrest him, and A Quiet Surrender mules and livestock", remarked see that he made no further get- Men in uniform were riding up Sumpter to the writer, "He'd get a-ways. There upon Fort Union the lane to the house. They reachoff with them right under the eyes sent a small company of troops to ed the porch on which Mrs. of the soldiers. Once he and a the Emory Ranch to scout for Coe. Emory stood. A few tears were on couple of his men arrived at our It was thought he might head that her cheek, which she smilingly place with a lot of mules they had way in an attempt to reach Rob- brushed aside. stolen at Fort Union, 125 miles bers Roost where his associates As he passed her the corporal west in New Mexico. He would were supposed to be making their saluted. Close behind him, rode

In 1867 Juan Bernal of Las parenty satisfied that a longer. The trapped outlaw aroused

soldiers? Were they coming back'

her husband and son, the latter on

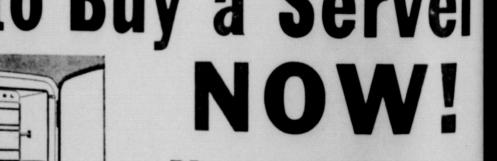
were aimed at its door and win-

done so by some other route. Ap- corporal. "Do it quick."



The above pho ograph is of the | B. F. Turner of Flomot. The Tri- tion of this issue, that it was im South Quitaque Singing Class in bune regrets that due to exces- possible to establish identity of 1909 and was loaned by Mrs. sive work required in product those above menioned.

+ fitter and a start



This Man Can Afford

Y OU folks all read the papers and listen to the radio. So is it necessary to mention that there's just no predicting what next year will bring? But we can still supply a limited number of some of the more popular models of SERVEL Electrolux, the gas refrigerator backed by that famous 10-YEAR GUARANTEE, at no extra cost. And it's still the only one that's backed by such a guarantee; for the very good reason, no doubt, that it's the only one with no moving parts in its freezing system. Nothing to weat, to make noise, to cause costly repairs. And we can still give terms on your new Servel so low the payments will be about like your monthly ice bill. But-better not wait-unless you're like the man up there above. Better come in today:

Matador Hardware And Furniture Co MATADOR, TEXAS

> Thacker Supply Company ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS

GATE

GGINB

R Jol

FREE

ador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

"ELLIS COUNTY" AND FAMILY

Early Day Picture Depicts Croton Line Camp In 1905



that of the Mat-Creton line camp in from left to meers are J. R. fore coming here and Mrs. Jim Swarin- daughter of W Houston p keepers) Miss Hugh Swaringen. and Doug Meador. nories standing at

TRAWEEK IS MINENT DOCTOR



C. TRAWEEK, Sr

most progressive physicians in is Dr. A. C. Traweek, rounding out his

in the

Rainey in Fort Worth

the early part of the

automobile Dr. Traweek

State University' partment. Dr. A. C. Traweek became associated with his fath in the Traweek hospital in 1936. All of the Traweek children with the exception of Albert, who was born in Fort Worth, we born here. They are Dr. Mar-Rosenstein, a Houston dentis Mrs. Orvil Wells, Washington, 1 C.; Mrs. Ralph Docken-Goosecreek; and County Atton Howard Traweek, Matador, Or

Had not Mos es Austin an Ang as, and had not Houston over the firces of Santa Anna Mountain and Pacific Coast state probably would have remained permanenty a part of Latin Ame

rica. Latin in Enggland in diplomatic documents as late as the 17th century In his youth, George Washingthe West Indies.

First Merchant

graduate work at the Poly C

other son, Joha, is deceased

Commission, Mr. Cooper was the coun'y's first commissioner from precinct No. 3, and the cowboys and scattering settlers voted at his store. "te toft this section near the turn year in Motley ton made a trip to Barbados, in of he century for the Klondike, and died without re'urning.

merchant of

Follow Rules Governing The Use of "Old Glory"

N this of all years the place for "Old Glory" is not in your cedar chest but outside your home, flying free and triumphant.

Bu: when you show your colors, rememoer, warns 1 au! W. Kearny in the August issue of Cosmopoli-tan magain e, that there's a rigid when disputes arise involving the asplay of the flag, the best suggestion, Kea. ey says, is to write ither to the Adjutant General's office, Wer Department for a copy of the Flag Manual or to the United States Flag Association. Don agencies are located in Washington, D. C.

mean y, however, gives a few simple rules to c vel most uses of the heg. Here they are:--

Never use the flag as a covering for a coiling or as a grapery in any form: use bunting. Do not use the flag as a portion of a costume or uniferent or for any advertising pur-Motley county was probably A. B. uniter of for any advertising pur-pose, no not drape the flag over any prior and taxonobile, boat or Coeper and Miss Nora Cooper. A. B. Cooper's general store at Teepee City supplied many of ground when being raised or lowhe simple needs of a western ered. As a general rule, in public country. Long vanished into the limbo of forgetfulness. Teepee City is difficult to locate now, except for the granite marker placed on the site by the Texas Centennial way.

> The assembly line, now so important to mass production of national defense needs was origi-nated by the automobile industry. First perfected by the Ford Motor ompany, it soon was adopted by all motor car makers.



T. B. EDMONDSON

family here and settled east of home here. Matador.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edmondson are Howard and Julian Edmondson, both of Matador; and Mrs. Mike Hoyle, Roaring Springs.

There were 8511 conventions, onferences and expositions held in the United States and Canada during 1940.

This picture of the S. R. Har- Mrs. Annie Mae Rhodes, A well-known merchant here, ris family includes all except two and Mrs. S. K. Smoot, Tucum-T. B. (Boss) Edmondson cele- children born at a later date. brated the fif ieth anniversary of One of the first residents of Henry and Hart Harris, both of his arrival in Motley County on this section. Mr. Harris came here Matador; Herb Harris Denison; August 16 of this year. His par-in 1885 and was better known as and Mrs. Katie Truett, Petersents were Mr. and Mrs. T. N. "Ellis County". He died in 1931. burg. Edmondson, who brought their and Mrs. Harris still makes her Two other chidren are Mrs.

Children standing on the back Marie Price, Corsicana, and Jack row, from left to right, are now Harris of Hope, Okla.

When America has one foot or the land and one in industry her safety and prosperity will be a great deal more secure. The farther we get away from the land, the greater our insecurity.

A nation is as strong as its in dustries. Government is its frame --industry is its heart its life blood and its sinew. Our country bises or falls wit es or falls with the position of

cari, N. M. On the front row are





Motley pioneers broke the sod of the fertile fields that comprise this abundant land Contentment and progress has always followed tillers of the soil.

entified DEATH VALLEY DESTRUCTION TEST

13,398 MILES ON 5-QUART FILL OF OIL



Revolutionary New Oil tested against 5 other big brands. 6 new cars Destroyed to prove Economy and Protection.

The oil that reeled off an amazing 13,398 miles on one regular fill, in blazing Death Valley, was proved to be an oil of the Nth degree - an oil of new high character ... Hence its name :

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

This dramatic test, supervised impartially and Officially Certified, was sim ple, yet harsh. 6 identical new cars were taken to Death Valley-where the heat hits record highs. 5 of these cars were each assigned a different widely-known, highly advertised motor oil. The sixth car used new Conoco Nth motor oil.

Each car was broken-in on a brand assigned by lot. Then, one 5-quart fill of this same oil went into the crankcase-kept under lock. The cars were driven 57 miles an hour until oil failure cracked up each engine-utterly wrocked it ! All of this under impartial official scrutiny, as was every step in the test, right on through the dramatic finish.

Here is what happened

New Canoco Nth oil went 13,398.8 miles. Not another oil came within 5,683 miles of this. One outstanding oil failed 8,268.6 miles sooner than new Conoco Nth motor oil. So it outdistanced the five competing oils by 74% to 161%.

Why this Astounding result was possible

New Conoco Nth motor oil containa a Conoco-originated synthetic (U. S. Patent 2.218.132) called *Thialkene in* hibitor. An inhibitor in motor oil acta pretty much as an inhibition acts on you. Inhibitions hold you back; police many actions. And so Conoco's Thialkene inhibitor polices Conoco Nth oil ... arrests pollution that otherwise comes from normal operation. And that's your aid against a dirty engine with inferior lubrication.

Are you an OIL-PLATING "fan"?

If you are, more power to you! Don't for a minute feel let down, for Conoco Nth also contains the famous synthetic that OIL-PLATES engines. OIL-PLATING comes from the magnet-like attraction that keeps it bonded to inner engine parts, so that it can't all quickly drain down to the crankcase-not while you're using Conoco Nth oil. This same famed OIL-FLATING is still yours to guard against wear.

Because of OIL-PLATING and Thialkene inhibitor, one 5-quart fill of new Conoco Nth oil went an astounding 13,398.8 miles. Of course, you'll never Death-Test your Conoco Nth oil in sinister Death Valley, nor repeat any other proving-ground tortures, You'll still drain and refill at the intervals recommended by qualified authorities. But how you'll expect to stretch the distance before you ever add a quart, judging by this big fact:

5 heavily advertised oils in the Certified Death Valley Test were outmileaged 74% to 161% by Conoco Nth oil. Economy like that counts up into dollars! Change to Nth oil today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co. - Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics We Pay Tribute To All Pioneers In Commemorating The

Golden Anniversary OF MOTLEY COUNTY

READY TO SERVE YOU . . .

We are now ready to gin your cotton with the most modern gin in the country.

We will appreciate the opportunity of proving to you that we can produce an outstanding service-Try us with your FIRST BALE.





THE MALADUR INDUNE

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28,1

Grand Canyon of West Texas



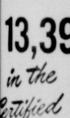
rescence is that inch's Croton in reading f these pioneers Mr. and Mrs. he camp k Carlisle, Hug halley and D haddle horness ind left.

ador, Mot

. TRAWI MINENT



A C. TRAW of the most est-known ph exas is Dr. A. ho is rounding ind year



CERTIF

Above scenes are made in the famous Palo Duro Canyon State Park, reached via Canyon, Texas, over fine paved roads. The popular playground is visited by an increasing number of tourists each season, and has been named by them as "The Grand Canyon Of West Texas." Good roads, cabins, water and camp sites are included in the park improvements. Beautiful coloring produced by the various shades of clay and rock presents an enchanting picture that the visitor will not forget. Palo Duro Canyon is only two and one half hours drive from Matador.—Picture courtesy Canyon News. lg Band

Wright, later

d, the first in !

ed for varion here. Instru-tars and mand-ow, left to right

tador Tribune Shelterbelt Growth mbined with Motley News By Purchase **Reported Excellent**

14, 1934. and Thursdays at Masonie Honey Locust less than two years Matador, Texas, by old which is 17 feet tall in his* TRIBUNE PUBLISHING helterbelt. COMPANY

ed at the post office at dot, Texas, as second class matter, according to an act ogress, March 3, 1879.

DOUGLAS MEADOR Editor and Publisher

otley, Floyd, Cottle, Hall, UBSCRIPTION RATES lickens countiesyear, in advance ere, One year .---- \$2.00

erroneous reflection upon racter of any person or ppearing in these columns be gladly and promptly upon being brought to ntion of the management.

IONAL EDITORIAL Active Mumber

> MEMBER PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE IS GLORY ENOUGH ANY MAN TO LIVE AND DIE A TEXAN."

Patrol Districts:

lamilton oper: Mollie rs. Will Graha ss Wright, new be front row ilenn, Miss 1 ER PATROLMEN NEEDED United States Civil Sermission has announced ination for Border Pa-\$2,000 a year, for emased), and in the Border Patrol, , who later : nt of Justice. The salary to a retirement deduc-316 %. Registers will be

nip oes yle

itority of Hawaii; (2) est B, including the States na, Colorado, Kansas, ad certain experience re-

Mexico, Texas, and Okla-ithe smuggling and the illeg-Vacancies to be filled from entry of aliens into the United registers established from States. The duties of this position nination will be on or are arduous and the physical and e Mexican Border. Appli- other standards that must be met with relatives at Tolar. They will must be on file with the ion's Washington office than September 11, 1941. ants must show that they

a regular program of ar- tensive course of training usually hysical activity or train- at the border patrol training as that required of park school at El Paso, Texas. Failure forest rangers, members to pass this course will be suffiey parties, life guards, and cient cause to separate appointees for utility companies. from the service.

EEST WISHES TO

Pioneers

OF MOTLEY COUNTY

Mr. Reeves' shelterbelt was planted on his farm northeast of Matador a year and a one-half ago, which means the trees have not had benefit of two full grow ing seasons. However, due to excellent care, the belt is one of the best of that age in the country

Elbert Reeves has a Thornley

Measurements of the Reeve rees were recently made by Mar vin Angle, local forest service of ficial, who reported the average height for various species of trees as follows: Chindse Em. 12.5 ft. Cottonwood, 12.6 feet; Hone Locust, 8.8 feet; Green Ash. feet; and Desert Willow, 8 feet Outstanding among the tree was a Honey Locust 17 feet tall and a Chinese Elm over 14 feet i

The shelterbelt, anent protection from

Mrs. J. F. Franken of Ft. Worth ccompanied by her daughte Mrs. Sam Brown and daughte Matador visitors Wednesday a they were enroute to their hom from Tulia, where they had visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Surle and daughter Burnell of Tyles arrived Wednesda/ for a visit the home of her brother as wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitworth, and their father, W. J. Whitworth.

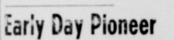
over the week-end with his par- her marriage, having arrived on for the following (1)

est A, including the States The United States Immigration ornia, Nevada, Utah, and Board Patrol is a uniformed police organization, and its primary function is to detect and prever are necessarily rigid. The age selected for appointments will be

visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Annie Tudor and with Mr. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Sr. whom she accompanied here last

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Stanley and aughter Kathryn, left Tuesday ant week for their home at imp Wood, Texas, after a visit e in the home of the former and family, Dr. and Mrs. J Stanley.

Mas Pearl Penfro of Roswell New Mexico, arrived Saturday for vacation visit with her parents, Ir. and Mrs. C. C. Renfro.



working for the Pi'chforks in



THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

First marriage rites performed in | The Keiths began housekeeping Blackwell, 106, 30 years in Dick-Motley County were those uniting in their first home, a half-dugout ens County (Cottle County since D. C. Keith and Ella Cribbs in December, 1891. The bride's down Matador line-camp. They later Scott, 67, 45; your appreciation to the adver-December, 1891. The bride's dress filed on land sou h of Matador, in the above wed ling picture was and for about forty years Mr. 85, 24; C. O. Parker, 54, 24; W. P. any newspaper ever received, an made by Mrs. Frank Baxter, wife Keith shipped cattle for the Mat- Marshall, 73, 42; Mrs. W. T. Har- issue of this magnitude could not of one of the first and bes'-known adors. He passed away in 1933, ris, 42, 22; G. Brown, 82, 32; Mrs. be produced in a community of blacksmiths on the Matad and Mrs. Keith recently built a Florence Edwards, 69, 27; W. B. less than 1,400 and in a county visited in the home of J. C. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves and Mrs. Keith had been in Motley resides with her daughter, Miss sons of Shamrock, visited here County exactly one month before Mary Keih.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grovés. November 23, 1891, with her fam- whom reside here except one, are H. Goodwin, 59, 20; Mrs. Petie whose name appears on these with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ily, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cribbs, D. P. Keith, Mrs. Marvin S. Patand their two other daughters, ton, and Charlie Keith of Matawho later became Mesdames dor; and Gilbert C. Keith of 67, 41. Carolyn Walton McKenzie and Whiteface. Another daughter, Mrs. Bob Alley, is deceased.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price, **Golden Pioneer** with their daughter Mary and son left Friday for a visit be accompanied on their return

Mrs. Forrest Campbell of Abi-

President of the First State Bank here, C. D. Bird first began

Section One, Golden Anniversary Edition

MEMORIAL SERVICE Thanks HONORS DECEASED To Our **PIONEERS TODAY** Friends

Approximately three score per sons who have died during the past year will be honored at memorial services in the Pionee Pavilion at the Motley-Dickens Old Settlers' Reunion at Roaring

Roll call of deceased pioneers of Motley County will be as follows: (The first number denotes age at many advertisers who are repretime of death, the second is number of years lived in the county) I. F. Fish, age 77, 39 years in newspaper ever published in Motcounty; C. P. Waybourn, 73, 40; T. B. Binson, 76, 30; J. F. Anderson, 62, 14; Mrs. T. B. Binson, 76, 30; ings, paper, extra labor and J. H. Sample, 76, 19; Paul B. power for production. Crump, 44, 5; Mrs. Martha E. Meador, 96, 50; William Perry We believe every resident of the Marshall, 73 years old; county will share our pride and

Mrs. Lucy Jane Brackeen, 84, that the sale of extra copies will 12; M. F. Slover, 70 years old; the soon absorb our supply. We re-Rev. C. D. Pipkin, 69, 42; J. F. gret that many "Golden" pioneers Timmons, 78, 39; T. D. Doran, 74. do not appear in the issue, but we 30; Mrs. P. B. Barton, 76, 40; Lona have made a sincere effort to se-Kimbell, 50, 45.

Dickens Pioneers Listed

Pioneers of Dickens to be hon- instances it was impossible to seored are: Chas. Whitner, 63 years cure a picture in time to have old, 24 years in county; Austin the photo engraving made. In a Frazier, 65, 23; Mrs. Josephine very few instances we received White, 79, 23; Mrs. Millie Sed- no reply to our requests. wick, 77, 24; Mrs. W. R. Lewis, To the pioneers, we wish to 46, 22; J. R. Co.by, 52, 20; J. W. make this request. If you like this issue of the Tribune, express

S. L. Cherry, 73, 29; H. G. Bass, Except for the most loyal support adors. He passed away in 1933, and Mrs. Keith recently built a home in Matador, where she now resides with her daughter, Miss Mary Keih. Other Keith children, all of 23; Mrs. W. A. Johnson, 67, 39; H. extra copies and each adveritser Stokes, 81, 39 years in Motley and pages Dickens Counties; R. J. Bohner,

> until Saturday. On their return they were accompanied by their Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell vis- son Billy, who has been visiting Mrs. R. A. Stafford, spent Monted in Dallas from Wednesday friends there.



H. H. CAMPBELL

Harry H. Campbell, prominent cat leman and a director of the First State Bank, is the son of Henry H. Campbell, founder of the vast Matador Ranch, who died in 1911.

the general cooperation. In some He married Miss Belle McClure. twin sister of Mrs. Leonora Luckett, at an early date; and they had one child. Erin, now Mrs. Ernest Shearer. Children by a later marriage to Miss Ollie Hands are Harold, Lyman Bundy, and Vance Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell live in their large ranch home west of Matador.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tatum of Clyde, Mrs. W. Clausell and son and M. M. McBride and Miss Bride and family and other relatives, this week.

Miss Dora Ratcliff of Levelland, visited here Friday and Saturday George Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Patrick, accompanied by Mrs. Fisher and day in Paducah shopping.



sure photographs and appreciate

required to take an extremely in- lene, is

limits are 21 to 35 and will not by their other daughter, Betty, be waived in any case. Eligibles who has been visiting there

John Vaughn.



THE rs

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people 'e . . · oyalty re you it your

essful



er



CONGRATULATIONS On Advent Of The GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Products

SERVICE STATION

ALBERT DAFFERN, Mgr

WHOLESALE AGENCY

JEFF DAFFERN, Mgr.

Joe Meador, acompanied by his wife, preceded the Meador but left soon after the county was organized. He returned with his family in 1917 and has made his home here since that time. PROTECT

destruction.

OF INSURANCE

...

Insurance Co.

Whiteweith "E

cowhand. He voted in the first county election held in 1891, and the same year married Miss Daisy Blair.

C. D. BIRD

Now a prominent rancher, Mr. Bird and his wife are typical of the true pioneers. They will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary December 8. They have six children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Barkley and family returned home Friday from Mosquero, New Mexico where they have been spending the past several weeks. Mr. Barkey retrined to Mosquero Saturlay to look after business matters. W. M. Graham has been visit-

ing in points in New Mexico for the past several weeks.



Charlie W. Morris, a Golden Pioneer, went to work for the Matadors in 1891, and later served as wagon boss and lived on a line-**Motley County** The pioneer couple married December 13, 1896 and now make their home on a farm northeast of Matador. Their daughter, Mrs. Groer Price, also resides here.

County

We have purchased the Motley County Implement Company stock from Mr. W. R. Moffett at Matador, and offer the complete John Deere line, including:

TRACTORS – PLOWS – BINDERS A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY . . . WE HAVE SIX NEW JOHN DEERE **BROADCAST BINDERS** We Will Appreciate Your Patronage Brock & Mosley GLENN BROCK HARMON MOSLEY FLOMOT, TEXAS

Section One, Golden Anniversary Edition

PHONE 123

CLUBS

CHURCHES

SOCIALS

SOCIETY

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 16

Elmer Clements was called to

Oklahoma City last week to attend funeral services of his father,

The deceased, a pioneer of

where Rev. Denison has been

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and

Drace, former Matador resident.

Methodists Founded Attends Funeral

Ladies' Aid Society In Oklahoma City

The first Methodist Ladies' Aid 87, who died Wednesday, August

ter members, and gradually grew Oklahoma, was born December

until it was affiliated with the 20, 1854, and had been an Indian

regular missionary society the fighter in the early days of set-

Dues were ten cents each month, holding a revival meeting. Mrs. nd there was an average of seven Denison was accompanied on he

o nine members during the first return to Lorenzo Saturday, by few years, recall Mrs. C. W. Winn her son, James Dickey, who has

Also brought to light is the sons visited here a short while

tory of a dinner served a day Saturday as they were enroute

later than had been intended. It to their home in Erick, Oklahoma,

was during a district court ses- from a trip to Ballinger, to which

tion in about 1902, and as "every- place they had accompanied Mrs.

bidy in the county came to court Moore's mother, Mrs. W. J. Dace

in those days," the missionary They also visited in San Angelo

society had cooked a meal in the with Mrs. Moore's brother and

church building to serve the wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Dub)

and Mrs. W. W. (Aunt Patty) been visiting Mac Jacobs.

following year, when Mrs. Jessie tling the country.

20, of heart faiure.

VISITORS HERE

In Summer Of 1901

Society was organized in the sum-

mer of 1901 with only two char-

arsonage was the first work

Other programs included sewing

Moore, members when the society

A knee-deep rain fell just be

fore the dinner was served, and

Hodges was president.

parsonage furniture,

was affiliated.

guests.

Dinner Is Delayed

box suppers to raise funds.

tador (

tador, M.

mbined News 14, 1934. Thursday Matado TRIBUNE COMPA

Texas, a ter, accord Marc

OUGLAS N ditor and P

> ley, Floyd, SCRIPTIO ar, in adva

ONAL EDI Y ASSO

MEM3 PANHANDLE ASSOCIA

E IS GLO ANY MAN AND DIE A



I

N

Repair of window-panes in the FORMER RESIDENT VISITS Mrs. D. D. Denison of Albany ponsored by the organization. wife of Rev. D. D. Denison, for mer Methodist pastor here, visited for the needy, the purchase of friends here Friday of last week, and giving having driven from Lorenzo

First String Band

Miss Alma Wright, 1 Charlie Gibson this string band, the first ador. The group was during the early part of the tury and played for varie tertainments here. Instr used were guitars and ma

On the back row, left to right Miss Maggie Hamilton, who ried Lige Cooper; leson, now Mrs. Will Gr Tulia; and Miss Wright new ceased. On the front row Miss Amy Glenn, Miss Glenn (deceased), Mable Hodges, who

One cord of birch wood will to Clarendon.

Friendship Never Goes Out of Style



THE WOMAN'S PAGE MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR, Editor

METHODIST MISSIONARY WORKERS ON THRESHOLD OF CENTURY



Me hodist revival On the first row, from left to E. Hamilton, and Wilkes Wheeler Payne, Pete Peterson, During meeting in 1908 the above group, right, are: Mesdames Ola Winn, Second row: Mesdames Molly (Aunt Patty) Moore, Will Jones. of the missionary C. O. Roy (Ora Edmondson); Wason, "Grandma" Lou Jones, W. R. Tilson, W. A. Walton, J. L. society, posed for the camera on Hugh Hurley, Minnie Day, F. A. Ernest Herring, W. E. Ellithorp, Moore, Jeff Morriss, Jessie the east side of the courthouse Loveless, the Rev. R. L. (Bob) Kate Catlin, and Homer Sheats. Hodges, John H. P. Jones, and Upper row: Mesdames Tom Lena Davis. Jameson, Mesdames Jameson, G.

Rites Performed Saturday In Clovis Unite Oma Jameson And Bill Merriman

bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. black such accessories. Merriman of Amarillo. The cere- home in Lubbock, where Mr. mony was read in Clovis, New Merriman is employed Mexico, last Saturday night, by Armour and company, Rev. Lorts, Christian minister of that place.

Mrs. Merriman is the daughter ON VACATION of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Jameson Miss Ruth Groves left Sunday tended Amarillo Junior College Mary Sitton of Tyler, with whom and later Amarillo Business Col- she is visiting. lege. Since completing her commercial education, she has been employed by the C. I. T. Cor-

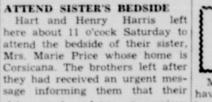
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Announcement is made of the poration in Amarillo. For her they had received an urgent messon to Bill Merriman of Lub- black velveteen suit and used The couple will make their

with

who live near Whiteflat. Follow- for a week's vacation trip from

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

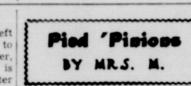


operation. Returning Tuesday night, they declared Mrs. Price has under-

RETURN FROM VISIT

ed.

Mrs. J. S. Stanley and daughter ing here



Many a pioneer marriage of Miss Oma Mae Jame- wedding, Mrs. Merriman wore a sage informing them that their have looked on silenty and persister must undergo a serious haps a little disdainfully, during

> the gone the operation successfully And while the daughter opened and was believed much improv- cans of prepared baby foods, the

Ruth Marie returned home Wed- ate of the food as it was set on County Agent J. Rufus Em dor High School in 1936, she at- She was joined at Dallas by Miss nesday morning from Wichita the table. For the babies, only mons and W. I. Rushing, AAA Falls, where they have been visit- a little pre-mastication of the chairman, attended a Farm ing relatives since Friday. They same feed, on the part of the par- Bureau meeting held in Wichita were accompanied to Wichita ent was necessary before trans- Falls Wednesday Falls by Mrs. Stanley's nephew, ferring it to the little bird-like Bobby Stacy, who had been visit- mouths, always open to receive

> Going home for a visit with the folks wasn't such a simple mat-ter either, for offimes the trek to ter either, for oftimes the trek to to the west was a honeymoon voyage, with the bride bidding a tearful farewell to her loved ones. The distance was too far to think of returning for a long, long time.

For the young mother who was fortunate enough to pay her amily a visit, it was more a matof planning than preparation. The packing was a simple matter an extra dress or two for herbaby. Certainly it did not include way for the past week,

self and several changes for the of the building has been under

Well-known here, Mrs. sterilizer, bottles, folding crib

the past number of years while her daughter consulted books on care and feeding of infants. mother remembered when the feeding of her own brood was much less complicated.

Woman's Society for Christian Service. The older children of course ATTEND MEETING

Vogue Beauty Shop

The Vogue Beauty Shop will I opened Monday, according to Mrs. Noble Groves, manager. Located in the American Legion Building, north of the Campbell Chev-

rolet Company, the beauty salon is being installed by Mrs. Eliza beth Snell of Floydada,

Mrs. Snell is moving equ here from a Fort Worth shop while she is closing. Remodeling

everyone was water-bound and yield nine million toothpicks. could not get to the church. The following day a huge snow came, covering up the water, and the was finally eaten about meal noon The Methodist society under went another major change last September, soon after the northern and southern branches of the Church were consolidated. The organization is now called the



Thanks To You PIONEERS.

For the great, fertile farms and ranches that comprise the Motley County we know today . . Facing the problems of today's future we are reassured by the achievements of your courage . . . We promise to follow your course and serve our friends and neighbors with thought of no greater reward than the knowledge of a fulfilled duty.

- We Appreciate Our Friends -

WEST TEXAS GIN

JOE M. GAINES, Manager

odern child-rearing. ٠

the beauty parlor business. of today

nust look a little wistfully at the peautifully encased wood and oal stoves displayed in W} catalogues. orcelain is a lovely disguise f ich a homely object as the a

The pioneer mother

A friendly custom which fast losing ground in the mad H. V. Cromer, ush of today's activities, is that Refreshments entertaining the visiting angel food cake was served t preacher.

pioneer families, with each making a bid for him to stay at their ng a bid for him to stay at their nouse. Today, so few are the extended invitations, that solicitations must needs be made by the ladies of the church, ahead of revival meetings, in order that the evangelist might be assured of

• It was a simple era perhaps, but also a happy one. And after witnessing the changes thru the years, few if any of the old timers vould choose to exchange. with their progeny.

Weiner Roast Held Monday

weiner roast was given by Baptist Win-Some class, aught by Mrs. J. L. Woodruff, at the roadside park south of Matador Monday evening.

Attending were Mesdames J. It was during a singing R. Berryman, Woodruff, Louis vention at Whiteflat in the late oteet, and Buford Hobbs; Misses nineties when the above picture lirginia Estes, Wandell Berry- was made. On the back row an, Lela Carpenter, Jewell Mc- fram left to right are Maggie Mary Ola Tipton, Dorothy Hamilton, who later married Woodruff, Velma Lou Dunn of Lige Cooper; Alice Criswell, now Lubbock, Kara and Marie Hun- Mrs. Homer Sheats; and Minnie sucker; and Ronny Hobbs. (Harris) Pender of El Paso. On

the front row are Will Harris, Miss Frances Carpenter is vis- deceased; Della Kimbell, now ting this week as the guest of Mrs. Charlie Harris; and a Mr. Misg Jimmie Lee Guthrie, form- Peterson. (Photo courtesy Mrs. rly of Matador. Charlie Harris.)





The Flomot Sewing Circle me

is Thursday August 21, with Mrs Mesdames; Tom Spears, James

His regular monthly appear- Williams, W. H. Webb, Ben Tanince was awaited eagerly by the ner, G. D. Pope, and the hostess



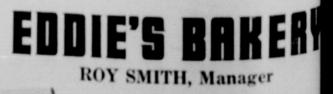


WE THANK THE **Pioneers** of Motley County

For the great land and people we are privileged to serve ...

We are grateful for the loyalty of our friends and assure you that we will strive to merit your continued confidence.

Best Wishes For A Successful Reunion



atador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941.

INE MALADUN IMDUNE

ole Of Spanish Horses On Western Range Is Traced MOUS MATADOR total, Budweiser, Mosse Del, and most intelligent horse he ever saw. ride these horses up the trail, thru plains region-a chapter whose bones of many Spanish horses received extra varnish to have "The best cow horse in the all kinds of weather and under pages, if fully recorded, would be have bleached and decaed on the the appearance of home furniture.

JUNTS LISTED Note: The following from an article by L. fy entitled "The Spanish n the Great Plains." Mr. is editor of the Panhandle-Historical Review, in which ticle first appeared).

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ds of history are designayarious and sundry meth- zil, by Murdo MacKenzie, manager Day after day and year after every made good cow horses. times an outstanding of the Matador Company. m another; while at other stands." use may give to the

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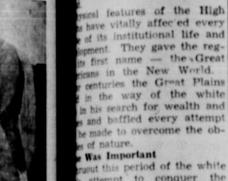
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attempt to conquer the the Spanish horse played important role. So great r was this animal in the of the peoples of this region the period from 1540 to 1880 atador Cong been designated the horse period the Spanish who first

AYS two holidays

1 observance

dence Day, M

Holiday

Southwest. The so n imitated the Spanand caught up these horses to ride them. learned mimals became acclimated plains, they developed of the same characteristics, as wildness, hardihood, self e, and endurance. It was into Day, April tural that the horse would be inextricably bound ith the cattle business on the and would come to be an able part of this indus-

the domesticated horse

plains

As

ng Was Nomadic

tle business, in its bewas a mobile industry and newhat nomadic in itself. period from 1866 to 1900 is of trail driving and ranchthe open range where grass ree and where grass was the means of subsistence. was these horses that fell into

Matador, Texas Bob's Oil Well nds of the Angle-American 373 T - 374 ER 37" • in Southern Tewas in the 1407 L 408 WAt art of the ninet-onth centeart of every man and woman whose good fortune has led them 391 303 392 44 the same time that he Products 15 FT 126 8= 8 put his brand on the 439 2 410 BF to know its people. Nowhere else has the true spirit of western longhorns that had been · T-+ 444 AX the sou hwestern 127 SAM 428 A the time of the Texas hospitality survived; no other land is more worthy of its rich her-C 462 908 Thus the Spanish 445 4-446 nd the longhorn formed a - 180/0X on which developed an 14636+ 4 461 itage. that was finally to take 198 S-T 00000 the western prairies. 481 R 48 151620 vere days when the west To the pioneers we pay our sincere tribute of appreciation for nd of men, of cattle, and 499NN 50 Co days of stir and acti-534 S the privilege of your friendships. men rode-rode much 51702 51 noco 552G- 5 Kinds of Horses 535 E 538 \$ 570005 ry remuda on the open e were about three kinds 553 6 + 554 OLD BOB AND ALL THE BOYS AT 5 588 8 -Products "cuttin" horses, night 3 571 \$ 7 5724 and distance or roundup A 606 J Every horse in the re-**Bob's Oil Well** 58900A 590 0 ad his name and each ani-110 3 LU 624 T-T well known by every 607 \$L 608 HA outfit. 64153 6425U nes of these horses alone 5 1623 @ 626 VUA , qo interesting and significant 6595 C / 660 HIX inge life. As the old cow- Matador, Texas 613 MIL 0611 MIL F 645 . And Cook Shack ecalls his experiences on 8 E 677 / 678WW A with these famous hor-661 ML 662 0++ 663 A exas face brightens and his PL Y- 695 T- 696 with a twinkle that 679001 0 680 8 0 681 H . MATADOR, TEXAS in undying admiration . W4712 M9713 JES 714 N or his favorite mount 6.7 2 698 A 699-7-900 A of his endurance and his 729 7 730 7 731 U 732 ELY F ce, and because that ani-715 7 716-KP 717 4 718 POT atador. enged the best that was CONOCO . 146 × 747 D 748 7 749 \$ 750 \$ every day that he rode 733 FOLYF 734 # F 735 F+ 736 W 737 L. the fenceless prairies. . . ~ 761. 5 705 2 xy 766 HH 767 7 768 4 751 \$ 752 VAK 753 OH 754 CV 755 E- 750 Horses Listed nes of the famous "cut-. . OLS 781 PU 782 TLY783 XM 784 0 - 785 L 786 R6 Σ 769 14 770 4 771 L 772 GE 773 VL 774 W 775 on the Matador Ranch 787/ ~ 788 L 7897+ 790 1 .791 2-792 + 793 CJS 794 T TT - , TO MEG 797 UE 798 MH 799 F-N 800 E 801 AKF802 Z 803 U 804-X ost legion. Doug Meador . and on this ranch in the Bob's 805 JL 806 VA 807 TK 808 - 809 C 810 6 811 CA 812 ¥ 813 1 C 814 EA 815 I 815 T 817 AR 515 I 819 JT 820 / T 821 WY 822 without a moment's ited the names of many Products (82) ¥ 824 H 825 ± 826 √. 827 K- 828 4 829 A 830 = 831 JM 832 □ 833 TZ 834 ESY 835 V 836 24 837 /2 333 HE 839 O 840 3 horses to the writer a ago with the speed and 1841 18 842 0 843 I 844 M4 845 FL 486 FC 847 P 848 4 849 HS 850 FWW 851 # 852 NF 853 2 354 \$ 855 V 356 LA 857 F 858 F of a school boy who had ized his ABC's. 859 At 860 T 861 5, 862 6 6863 DD 864 HD 865 J 866 K+ 867 WO 308 TB 209 / L 870 - F 571 2 672 / 373 2 374 & 875 v + 876 3 few of the "cuttin" horis list were: Old Gip 877 H 878 OD 879 H3 880 / G 881 A - 882 M 853 T 834 AM885 OS 385 A 457 2 482 WS 389 ZZ 590 + 391 A 892 2 893 TH 394 R Old Rud, Innocence, Old Conoco a Sal, J Black, Chunk, 1895 7 896 M 897 5 \$ 898 \$ 899 7 1 900 \$ 901 \$ 902 WOT903 AIL 901 5 F 105 I NO 7 907 FW 908 \$ 909 × 910 ~ 911 P-F 912 Talrie Dog, Coyote, Quar-Cross, L. Dick, Old Hen-913 A 914 0 5 915 - 916 × 917 £ 918 LG 919 \$ 920 € 921 10 A 922 FO 723 DC 722 & 5 925 A & 920 /- 927 A & 928 F 929 J 930 LX ir Gray, Old Mabel, An-Nacktie Ball, Nickie, 932 47 932 UCP 933 \$ 934 ¥ 935 ₹ 936 8 937 ¥ 938 PA 939 79 940 € 941 - 943 - 2 944 A 945 W + 940 02 947 C 4 948 RS Dun Dick, Star, Butcut Bil-Slick, Diamond Eye, Old 949 \$ 950 E 951 TOM 952 V - 953 2 954 I 955 LL 956 96 957 PA 958 E 959 5 900 WC 5951 22 962 2 9.3 2 904 J7 965 AD 960 0. • Dun, Warrior, Skeeter, Shamrock Johnnie the 967 ± 968 H 969 A 970 L7 971 Dx 972 ELY 973 LOV 974 X 975 JE 976 H 977 H > 978 & 979 5 4 930 - A- 981 5 982 2 983 6 984 3 ell Derby, and Charlie Tignor. R85 7 986-K 987 P2 988 L 989 € 990 ± 991 RE 992 R 993 \$ 994 H 995 I 996 D 997 H7 948 € 7 999 M8-1000 Y 1001 - 1002 J good all-round horses, not ≥ rses, on the Matadors in 1003 H 1004 2 1005 3 1006 35 1007 L 1008 M+ 1009 - 1010 Z 1011 % V1012 7 1013 8 1014 + 1015 7 1016 W 1017 JL 1018 J 1019 Q 1020 7 of the open range were 10 the Tough, Sitting Bull, Snake Eye, Rain-in-the ton Charlie, Pickle Si-Bob's Oil Well • Conoco Products • Matador, Texas Bob's Oil Well • Conoco Products • Matador, Texas ny Time, Mountain Sprout, Dick, Big Smoky, Motley Peanuts, Limber Jim, ack, Bay Rabbit, Rainbow, Poke, Rocky Mountain Jack. 7-Four Dun Norman Tee-

Charlie Tignor

horse was born on the Alamoci- viroment behind them which made or of Wyoming. tos Ranch about 1897. Re was them natural cow horses. They As a result of experimentation tering sounds of hoofs of the best last remaining strength and stam-"broke" by Jos Hudspath and Ta "broke" by Joe Hudspeth and Roy were grass-fed animals, good rus-in cross breedingg, a new type of horses that man ever mounted; ina to the bed rock foundations McLain when he was four years there and could always look out horse was produced, and the pure jingle of spurs of one of the most of the plains culture and to hold old. He was trained by parts there and could always look out horse was produced, and the pure jingle of spurs of one of the most outrageous it more securely to its moorings old. He was trained by Doug for themselves. They were well Spanish stock began to disappear unique nd the most outrageous it more securely to its moorings **D. F. Lancaster** Meador and was used on the Ala-muscled and strong and could be from the Panhandle region. It groups of men that any region ever in this complex and uncertain mociotos and was shipped with a used to a ripe old age. herd of horses to Sao Paulo, Bra- Prized By Cowboy

ranch about 700 miles from Sao man and horse came to know cow tools and implements Paulo and died there about 1912. each other well. Though the cow- Another Era Presses prized possession To take a man

was said that they would have re- pen.

late Bob Duke said he was the a cowboy had to endure was to of a chapter in the history of the up his saddle and his spurs. The Wooden parts of the plant have after the family moved here.

"cuttin" horse the Matadors ever speaking of the Spanish horse, the trail and have to leave his vements.

was a very small percent of these produced-all these thinggs are machine age. blooded horses however, that silenced forever.

No cattle, no horses, no men ent may mark one period Charlie Tignor was taken to a practically the same mount, thus nervous and would not follow a is with a touch of sadness that year many of these cowmen rode They were too high-strung and like these can ever be again. It one records the passing of an epoch

so colorful and so romantic; a per-The Company thought so much of hand did not own his mount,, still Along with the passing of the iod so crowded with adventure of a period certain dis- this horse that they burled him in it came to be his most highly Spanish horse came a transition and achievement wrought by an in the cattle business itself. Short- indomitable spirit by which men ready according to Joe M. Gaines, al features of a region He was everybody's pet and mount away from him would horns and Herefords replaced the overcame almost insurmountable fact condition and the five gin e its history a different everybody wanted him, but the se him to quit an outfit quicker Spanish longhorn; railroads took obstacles by hard work and honest fect condition and the five gin Company refused to sell him. It than anything else that could hap- the place of cattle trails; fences toil.

enclosed the ranges.

fused \$500 for him any time. The One of the hardest experiences These events mark the closing has folded his lasso and has hung ing, rubbing and waxing.

But perhaps the most famous world is the universal opinion of all kinds of circumstances, and fuiled with constant action, surring plants and, with the constant action, surring plants and plants owned was Charlie Tignor. This They had a heritageg and an en- mount on the ranges of Montana Munching or the grasses by mil-horse was born on the Alexandron the Alexandron the ranges of Montana Munching or the grasses by millions of longhorn cattle; the clat- take a deeper root and to add their provides better service when the

West Texas Gin Is Ready For '41 **Ginning Season**

West Texas Gin in Matador is

The cowboy of a bygone age have been put in shape by clean- a herd of cattle here and filed

world" is the universal opinion of all kinds of circumstances, and filled with constant action, stirring plains and, with the coming of "Gin machinery is too expensive particles are driven deeper into its Gaines explained." We keep it in

Helped Organize **Motley County**

The second brand registered in the county was that of D. F. Lancaster who moved here with his wife and nine children in the spring of 1890 from Erath County. Mr. Lancaster was one of the county organizers and helped halu stands look like new since they rock to build the jail. He brought

> south of Matador. Three other children were born

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Well

Conoco

Products

Bob Bob's Oil Well

Conoco Products

Matador, Texas Bob's Oil Well

Conoco Products

Matador, Texas 10 2 8 3DC LH SJZ 6 27 7/4/ 8 (A 90 2 10 AKN 11/H-12 AL 13 HA2 14 /A-15 BAIN 16 DAN 17 OL 18 19 20 GB 21 GR 22/B 23 A 24 W 25 - 10 26 0 HO 27 WHO 28 A 29 0 30 AB- 31 HE 32 0 33 (34 1 35 20 36 M4 37 AJ 38 A-L 39 \$ 40+7 Y 41 00 42 A 43 DUDLL V 45 JB 46 21 L7 UN 48 AV 49 AL 50 Z 51 M 52 2 53 2 54 4 × 55 5 L 56 NR 57 TC 58 JAC 59 0 60 CV61 0 62 JIM 63 CO 64 J4 65 J4 66 00 67 + C 68 4x 69+ 2x 70 & 71 JJ 72 8 73 4.4 74 71 75 5/ 76 WR 77 - 78 \$7 79 HM 80 U 81 AMY82 LD 83 2 84 N-4 85 00 860 Y 87 YO 88 FAT 89 OLE 90 MC 91 HC 92 E H+93 5 96 DC 95 101 96 0+-97 5 98 F-D 99 20 100 5 101 3 102 JSD 103 OL 104 ASS 105 JSO 0106 CANY \$ 107 RD 108 T MY 109 8 110 50 111 2 112 - 113 TA 114 RE 115 TRE 116 BY 117 5% 118 72 119 TT 120 M-B 121 JU + 122 - T 123 TE 124 H 1255 0P 126 - E 127 - E 128 74 129 - 8 - 130 Jm9131 + 132 - RE 133 m 9 134 C- E 135 C E 136 R 137 B H 138 R 139/48140 J M 141 / Px 142 2 143 HY9144+ 5 145 NN/ 146 0 147 CIC 148 JO 14914 150 1 151-THE-152 1 1 153 TF 154 ZT 155 JT 156 KOK 157 GT 158 99 17- 160 HA 161 TL 162 GTUT163 UN 164 ZT 165 5L 166 + 00 167 RH 168 55 169 0 02 170 HEF 171 E 172 EN 173 HH 174 JM 175++ 176 W 177 x 178 12 179 FH 180-I 181 50 182 JJ 183 0 184 Y 185 0 186 DH 187 DHW 188 J+ 189 ± 190 V2 191 ++ 1925-193 7 194 AT 195+ U 196 00 H 197 EX 198 M-H 199 7 200 7 201 2- 202 5A - 203 -RE- 204 /AX 205 B 206 F 207 8 208 SJ 209 RY 210 INK 211 EJ 212 XO 213 04 214 0-4215 8+8 216 XX-217 A 218 0 219 V 220 NK 221 & 223 /X 4 224 4 225 AX 226 + 227 /K-228 000 229/K= 230 / E 231 / Z - 232 ELC 2335 1 234 M 235 X 236 \$ 5 237 2 - 238 TL 279 & 240 \$ 241 \$ 242 JOE 243 C 244 = + 245 + 246 F-12 259 LU 250 + EV 261 5 262 97 4 263 WOD264 +J 247 XL 248 L- 249++ 250 AK 251 TLT 252 72 25" "11 8 278 RL 279 \$\$ 280 E \$ 2810++ 282 JV 265 E 266 T41 267 0- 268 INK + 26977 7 27" · \$ \$ 297 \ M 298 H 299 9 300 00 283 CC 284 2 285 R + 286 \$ 287 ' "115 M 3165 RH 317 M 5 318AS S 301 1 302 CV 7 303 x 304 C - 334 + 335 PX+ 336 CA / 019 X-X 320 X T+321 5 K 327 The Best Known Brand Of All... ¥2 8+2 353 -6 354 W-537 TN1 338 50 33944 . JM 371 ¥ 372 R 355 D 356 W 357 P 7 389 7 5V390 LE Motley County's brand of friendship and neighborliness is on the

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Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28 10

County Still Cherishes Dream Of Modern Courthous

Lack Of Government **Aid Curtails Plans**

Hopes for a new courthouse for Motley County which were loom ing high two years ago have been temporarily curbed while \$80,-000 in bonds voted by county taxpayers in an election September 10, 1938, await further action. The bonds, which carried 271 to 182, were voted with the understanding that a PWA grant of \$55,000 would complete the pro-

But the government soon afterwards curtailed the Public Works Administration, and the question of the bonds already voted became a problem to the Commissioners' Court. Thus a mass meeting was called in August, 1939, and voters were given a chance to decide what should be done with the bonds.

The August 24, 1939 edition of the Matador Tribune carried this follow-up of the meeting: "Many plans were suggested at the mass meeting which was attended by about 40 citizens. Some of the county's heaviest tax-payers suggested that since the issue has already been voted and the county is in such dire need of a new building, it would be well to vote additional bonds and go ahead with the structure.

"Others suggested that the bonds be cancelled and all plans for a new building be abolished. It was also suggested that the former issue be cancelled and a new issue including sufficient money for the courthouse be voted. "

Cannot Be Canceled

No definite action was taken in the issue after Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled that bond cancellation was illegal.

Last August hope was again renewed when Voelcker and Dixon thru their representative, M. T. Clements, that federal aid might given Motley County in a son, was discarded when it was point- freighter here and recalls hauled out that the government would ing the safe from Childress. Tee Pee Creek and almost melted appropriate only part of the funds at a time, and that sufficient weighing six tons, it was a before we hauled it here The wagon-load. It was placed in the lime was burned on Salt Creek. complete the building.

Need for a modern courthouse during the blaze. for Motley County has long been The old hotel and the mercan- near Quitaque. The outer walls are

Proposed Courthouse For Motley County



unpublished bonds vo'ed for the building in such government aids have been Falls, who constructed the Cottle This heretofore and Knox county courthouses, as picture is an architect's drawing 1938, with the understanding that cur'ailed. well as others of the finest s'rucof a proposed courthouse for Mot-ley County. A total of \$80,000 in project, await further action, since Voelcker and Dixon of Wichita tures in Texas.

ated condition of the present since been razed, were used as the Childress railroad." building, constructed in 1904. temporary courthouses during the Should the courthouse, a daninterim until the present building gerous fire hazard, be destroyed in a blaze, every deed of land in 1904. the county might be left without

title, and many other vital records might be lost, it is declared. First Building Burned

commissioner of precinct one; W Motley's first courthouse, con- R. Tilson, precinct two; J. R. Wilstructed soon after the county was liams, precinct 3; C. D. Bird, preorganized in March, 1891, was at cinct four; and W. A. Walton, the present site of Burton-Lingo county clerk. These names are

Lumber Company. It was des- carved on the northeast cornertroyed by fire in 1893, but a ma- stone of the building. Wichita Falls architects, declared jority of the records were pre- Native Materials Used served in an iron safe. "The courthouse was built al-

R. A. (Uncle Dick) Seay, whose most entirely of native materials Richard, is the present recalls J. E. Russell, one-time WPA grant. However, this plan county clerk, was an early-day sheriff of Motley County. "Brick for the inner walls was burned on money might not be available to county treasurer's office, and three miles west of town, and

record books were "only singed" sandstone used in the building came from Ring Cove canyon emphasized due to the deterior- tile building, both of which have of cement blocks hauled from

1891 1941 **Our Best**

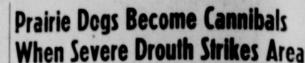
THE BLUEBONNET Thus for 37 years the historic The bluebonnet, Texas' state land-mark has served Motley was completed September 27, County, but doubtless in the not

to make way for a modern, fire-County officers at the time this edifice was built were T. T. Boul-din, county judge: M. L. Patton din, county judge; M. L. Patton, county

> Undergrowth erosion is constantly to work, and entire farms have caved in overnight.

(rabbit). Scientifically, it is Lupinus texensis. It was adopted by the State Legislature at the request of the Society of Colonial Dames of America in Texas in 1901.

European weather generally travels from west to east.



Several years before the present Motley county courthouse was constructed, a prairie dog "town" it is true. We had the most was located on the site. Harry Carter declares that he has seen thin, starving prairie dogs eat other members of the same rodent family, unable to resist the attacks.

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Role

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Historical

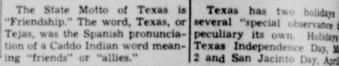
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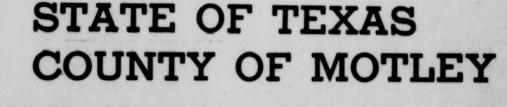
Famous Matador Palomino



Above is a picture of the Mataare bred at the dor Land & Cattle Company's ranch. The Matador Conu famous Palomino stallion, recognized as one "Bolivar" at the company's Ala largest breede mocitas ranch near Channing. Saddle horses for both ranche

STATE HOLIDAYS STATE MOTTO







flower, is also called buffalo cloer, wolf flower, and "el conejo" too distant future it will be razed

Wishes to the PIONEERS of MOTLEY COUNTY

CELEBRATING

50 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Your work is completed and hi your honored traditions; to lence of your courage and vision . . . We, who follow you, have assumed the responsibility of continued advancement, but you have won the conquest.

We pledge united support of your honored traditions; to serve our neighbors and friends to the best of our ability, with the realization that "he profits most who serves best."

BURTON - LINGO CO.

CHARLIE KEITH, Manager

WE, the county and district officials, take great pleasure in wishing all the pioneers of Motley County a happy Golden Anniversary celebration. We appreciate the accomplishments you have made in the past half century.

Paul Eubank H. H. (Cy) Courtney R. A. (Dick) Seay Representative Sheriff, Tax Assessor 121st District Of Texas **County Treasurer** In Motley County Since 1890 and collector In Motley County Since 1906 W. R. Cammack **Howard Traweek** County Judge Mrs. Tutt Garnett In Motley County Since 1891 County Attorney (Lois Cook) In Mothey County Since 1912 District and County Jehn A. Hamilton Alton B. Chapman Clerk District Attorney In Motley County Since 1913 District Judge 110 Judicial District

Snake

ador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Section One, Golden Anniversary Edition

ron Martin Remembers River When It Was Only A Creek County Judge Was Cowboy Here

eer Recalls en He Jumped oss Quitaque

often declarneers arrived in when rivers were but it remained Martin of Flomot to ory of Quitaque river as only a creek.

jumped across Quitapany times when I was e declared. "The same river that is now to one half mile a narrow creek, cold water all along the only ten years of ny parents first camped oved from Mc-We camped on site where Gillocated. We arrived 1891. Directly the Quitaque was a creek. My brother myself used to jump

fartin Family

parents were cle Wood and Aunt and located their new country on about four miles the present Flomot parents and His M. are buried in the tery. His sister Zula, B. Parker, lives at

no explanation of of a creek into declared. "It was not this county was cammack (now County Judge of the Matador ranch when the picms. I remember that Motley county), Claude Jeffers, ture was made seasons of heavy away the trees. The Livestock Invaded Grocery And overflowed the creek w a wide, sandy Devoured Stock Of Potatoes am that I have jump-

ons

The

RY

op

ne regrets that ble to secure a photo Martin in time to make an to appear in this is-

ribune Ads Pav

entered Burleson's keeper asleep on the counter, his general store on the west side of head resting on the scales. Hear-Main street during the days when ing an unusual noise in the rear Matador was not confronted with of the store he noticed several

cows eating potatoes from the Mr. Carter found the store- bin. He roused Mr. Burleson and

Some Changes Have Been Made

C. C. Hailes Married Last Day Of Century

The wedding of C. C. Haile and Miss Ethel Roddy took place in Throckmorton County on Sunday, December 31, 1899-the last day of the century, the year, the month, and the week.

The pioneer, who is president of the Motley-Dickens Counties Od Settlers' Association, first arrived in this country on July 8, 1898, and went to work with the Red Lake outfit of the Matador company

In 1899 Mr. Haile was ordered to "bring his beddin' and come in headquarters," which usually eant that a hand was to be fired But this time Wagon Boss John Jackson wanted the cowboy to cook for 32 men on the trai wagon.

At that time Jim Meador was cook for the "hoodlum" wagon, which carried branding irons, water, medicine, and other supolies for the branding outfit Often the two wagons camped together.

Mr. Haile, now a prominent stock-farmer, and Mrs.. Haile make their home near Afton.

SHERIDAN'S REMARK

It was at Galveston in 1866 that Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, then in charge of the federal military dis-

they drove the livestock outside

The above picture was made Budd Melton, A. W. Ford and been left open for ventilation and admiration for Texas and attribuentered to devour most of the stock of Irish potatoes

Cowboys Line Up For Pictures On Main Street

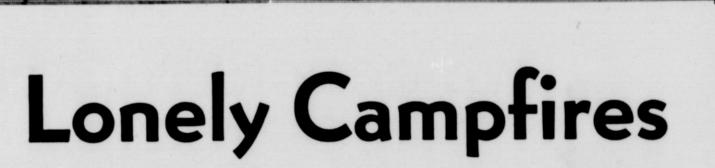


These cowboys rode into Mata hardware (Baldy) Whitman. Man in backdor one afternoon in 1905 for store. ground is (Dad) Hurst. All four this picture. The tent and build-They are, reading from left to ing in the background is describ- right: J. R. (Leggs) Laire, Harry riders were cowboys on the Mataed as being on about the present Carter, Doug Meador and Will dor ranch

trict including Texas remarked to Chihuahua and Texas during script, criticizing the term Texan a newspaper reporter: "If I owned August. Texas and hell, I would rent out Texas and live in hell." Later TEXAN OF TEXIAN? A large door on the north had General Sheridan recorded his

stated, "Texian has more euphony and is better adapted to the convenience of poets who shall here-Dwellers within the confines after celebrate our deeds in sonorous strains than the harsh, un-

of the State of Texas are usually grass land was in Matador in 1900. They are. Clay Roy. All were cowboys on milk cows grazing near by, had ted his uncomplimentary state- referred to as Texans, but at an gainly appellation, Texan, impossible in rhyme to anything but ment to the fact that he was early date the designation, Texfatigued by a long trip thru ian, was preferred. An old manu- the merest doggeral."





PIONEERS arriving in Motley County half a century ago built their lonely campfires and watched the light with hopeful faces . . . Hardships, poverty and years of work lay ahead in the new, untamed country, still cut by buffalo trails and the echoes of Indian war cries.

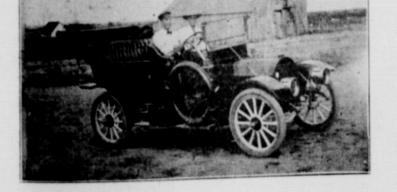
en Whitaker Mrs. Frank Pr Bradford: married Frank . Walter ert Harves Alford:

rld Wr.

gust 28. 19

nior

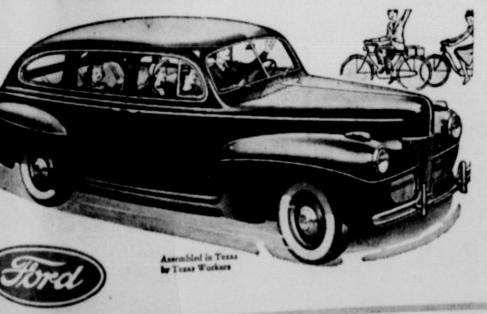
Fourth



The automobile has replaced the horse since the above picture was made and other equally radical changes have been recorded, but the value of friendship and loyalty is still the same.

We Pay Tribute To Our Friends, The Pioneers

Matador Auto Go.



Meeting each day's problems with courage that knew no compromise, they broke the fertile sod, established their crude homes to start the pageant of progress ... A modern, abundant empire of free, happy people has received their heritage.

Smoke of their lonely campfires has vanished into the dim past but the monument of their achievements is eternal . . . We pay tribute to the pioneers... We are grateful for the opportunity of service assigned to us.

TRAWEEK HOSPITAL

DR. A. C. TRAWEEK

DR. A. C. TRAWEEK, Jr.

MATADOR, TEXAS

Section One, Golden Anniversary Edition

Holiday Picnics Were Forerunners Of Old Settlers' Reunion

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Pioneers Met At Historic Springs For Gatherings At Turn Of Century

By KARA HUNSUCKER

Picnic gatherings were closely union attendance was larger, and woven into the lives of pioneers in 1933 the old settlers met for unheard when a picnic was given on some out" with work while the family climbed into a hack along with basket lunches and headed across Memorial Services Held the prairie to the scene of festi-

this country, folks began talking about picnics. The Fourth of July was the favorite occasion for these affairs, and the beautiful falls at Roaring Springs was a mecca for hundreds of visitors

News Spread Quickly

Like wildfire, word spread to dugout homes in two counties by means of a "grapevine telegraph;" so in spite of poor mail service. bad roads, and lack of telephone and other means of communication, everybody knew about a coming picnic for weeks in advance

It was along about the turn of the century when someone decided the pioneers should organize j into a group for annual meetings. But because they didn't exactly consider themselves old settlers in those days, the forerunner of the Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers' Reunion was called a "reunion of Confederate soldiers or a "cowboy reunion."

One of the first of such affairs held July 4 and 5, 1900, at Roaring Springs, was a combination of patriotic speeches, political addresses, rodeo, old soldiers' reunion, tournament riding, installation of Masonic officers, and

Program Was Printed

Crawford Cobb, ran the following Bryan made answer: program for the celebration:

"FIRST DAY: (forenoon), beby Rev. S. A. Cobb, Dickens; Ella Hamilton; patriotism, J. W. life

'Afternoon: music; old soldiers'

"SECOND DAY" (forenoon)-

trict and county, given opportun- sweet assurance of another 1943-unless new sources of revepeople; public installation of Ma

As the years passed, each re

Arrived In 1890

As I looked at them, this thought

ame into my mind: If one of

those grains of wheat had been

planted on the bank of the Nile

the year after it grew and all its

"There is in the grain of wheat

resurrec-

power to discard the body that

lineal

descendants had been

because they were one of the few the first time in the city of Roaropportunities settlers had of see- ing Springs, on land fusnished by ing their neighbors. Vacations, the school board. For two years, almost a necessity today, were the old school gymnasium was of during those busy used. This building was then razyears on the farm and ranch. But ed and the present. Pioneer Pavilion was constructed. Record atmomentous occasion, it was "time tendance last year is estimated at 10,000 persons during the two-day meeting

A pioneer parade opens the meet, followed by memorial ser- Jonathan Lancaster and his sister, It is fitting, then, that as soon vices for old settlers who have as enough settlers had come to died during the year. For the past Both reside here. (Photo courtesy sliced thin, cooked until it was J. W. Clower). several years, the Dudley Shows have purchased concession rights on the grounds.

But in spite of many changes since the first pioneer picnics, the words of hope and cheer to the modern old-settlers' reunion is still the occasion for revival of square-dances, polkas, and schottisches; for renewing acquaintances; and for/ recalling by-gone days.



planted and re-planted from that More about a boyhood hero, time until now, its progeny would William Jennings Bryan: today be sufficiently numerous Bryan's contribution to the to feed the teeming millions of ause of religion was emmeas- the world. urable. He assailed Bob Ingersol, the agsostic, for 'the cold an invisible something which has

and cheerless doctrine, 'I do not know." " And to the question, "If we see and, from earth and air, The Dickens Item, edited by a man die, shall he live again?" fashion a new body so like the

old that we can not tell the one "Christ gave us proof of im- from the other. And if the grain mortality-and yet it would hard- of wheat can thus pass unimginning at 10:00 a. m-Invocation. Iy seem necessary that one should paired through 3.000 rise from the dead to prove that tions, I shall not doubt that my music; welcome address, Judge the grave is not the end. To every soul has power to clothe itself in A. R. Anderson; reading of De- created thing, God has given a a new body, suited to its new exclaration of Independence, Miss tongue that proclaims a future istence, when this earthly frame

has crumbled into dust. "If He touches the cold and pulseless heart of the buried Over Texas: A garage in Dalreunion, address by some men of acorn and causes it to burst forth las advertises. "If it rains before their choice; address, Tyler T. from its prison walls, will He Sunday, we'll re-wash your car leave neglected in the earth the free." - Although the Legislasoul of man made in the image ture passed the biggest tax bill in music; speech, G. E. Hamilton; of Hig Creator? If He deigns to history, the deficit keeps on growment riding. Speech, Clyde P. Kendall; tourna-ment riding. stoop and whisper to the rose-bush, whose withered blossoms even higher. The deficit, now "Afternoon: all candidates, dis- fleat upon the saturn breeze, the \$30,000,000, will be \$52,000,000 in

nue are found. And therein lie the hopes of thousands who would like to see racing return for they say racing would pay \$2,500,000 year in taxes to the State.

When one of us grandchildren visited Grandma and the log abin, there was always a visit to Uncle Grover's, too, Uncle Grover lived three miles away and the sand made walking slow but the trip would have been worthwhile if there had been only the ham that Mrs. Mack served. She was my uncle's and. therefore mother-in-law

strictly speaking, was not related J. C. (Lum) Lancas er filed on land southeast of to me but she would have felt deeply hurt if I had visited the Matador in 1890 and were wellcounty and hadn't had a serving known here. The two children are of that ham. (I would have realmost ag crisp as bacon and it had a slightly-sweet flavor. The

how-chow benighted (some people call it piccalili, I believe) springtime, will He refuse the that she made, was likewise a work of art. Once, I ate a whole sons of men when the frosts of quart jar of it-however, it took winter come? Is matter, mute me nearly all of one day.

and inanimate, though changed After a day or two at by the forces of nature into a Grover's, there would come a trip multitude of forms, can never to Piggott, the county seat. First, die, will the spirit of man suffer however, you walked to Greenannihilation after it has paid a way. Greenway might have bebrief visit, like a royal guest, to come a great metropolis (like this tenement of clay? No, I am Piggott) if it had been chosen as as sure that I shall live again as the county seat. But on the day ley-Dickens Old Settlers' Associa- while with the AEF in France Charlie Morriss) am that I live today. of the voting, a hog drowned on Greenway's main street and, the

"When I was in Cairo, I se- news spreading abroad (probably ured a few grains of wheat that Piggott adherents did the spread- miles farther south than Los Anad slumbered for more than ing), the voters rejected Greengeles, Calif. 3,000 years in an Egyptian tomb. way.



success of this neer in his own right, Mr. Haile Much of the year's Motley-Dickens Old Set- arrived in this section in a covertlers' Reunion is due to untiring ed wagon in 1897. efforts of these two officers of Mrs. M. S. Thacker, wife of a the association

C. C. Haile, of Afton, left, is now prominent Roaring Springs merserving his eleventh year as pres- chant, has been secretary of the ident of the organization. A pio- association for the past four years.

When Gay Nineties Group Celebrated The Fourth

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28 10



This group of young people, tion; Miss Mattie Davis, later Mrs. during the World Wr. mostly in their 'cens, met for an Walter Jackson; Lucius Halle; all-day picnic July 4, 1898, a' Sally Whitaker, who married Roaring Springs. A basket dinner Howard Anderson; Miss Claude (she was the former Minnie A was served near the springs, and Blair, later Mrs. Will Jackson; square dancing was held that Miss Gertrude Blair, who married Photo was taken by Jim Charlie Morriss; John M. Jacknight. Gates

Included in the above group are Matador Ranch: Mrs. Jackson and C. C. Haile, president of he Mot- their son, Albert, who was killed ward Anderson. (Photo

Key West, Fla., is more than 600 additional schools by 1946.

son, later superintendent of the

erson); Clad Bradford; Jackson, who married Davis; Dora Allen; Frank A Charlie Harper: Walter G O'ha Haile; Rupert Harver; and Mrs. Ollie Alford: and I

Mexico plans to build 12,000 Heat softens ned salmon.

Lew Haile; Ben Whitaker

Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank ha



tador, Mo

ron eer Rec en He Ju oss Quita

Martin Far Martin's I as Uncle W Martin and river abo of the p His H. M. are of a c declared

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Rodeo contestants were W. R. (Bill) Tilson, who won a saddle as first prize; Roy McClain, and Claude Jeffers, all from Matador; John Low and Will Duncan, Dick-

Contributed To Purse

"For the tournament, various horse feats and polo games were presented," recalled Mrs. J. Duff Green who attended this Independence Day celebration. "The 'purse' for prizes was made up of contributions, each man giving what he desired or not giving at all. Anyway, we always had enough money for awards."

Col. John A. Green addressed the Confederate soldiers, and Mrs. Green also remembers that many candidates presented their political platforms on the afternoon of the second day

"The Pease River was much wider than it is now," continued the pioneer woman, "and the rodeo was held on the banks of the stream

"Relatives and neighbors camped together in tents, and usually 40 or 50 people spread their food together. At one picnic all food was put together on about 100 feet of tables. Meats included home-cooked chicken and hams, and there was always a barbecue of beef and gests on the grounds.

"During the evenings," Mrs. Green recalled, "we gathered in various groups around camp-fires and talked about home-life or told cowboy yarns.

Associated Is Formed In 1922 the present Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers' Association was organized with Judge C. L. Glenn as president and Mrs. John Smith as first secretary, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. C. D. Bird sent letters to pioneers of the two counties inviting them to the first meeting of the organization

held at Roaring Springs. D. P. Keith succeeded Judge Glenn as president, and in 1930 C. C. Haile of Afton was elected to that office and was renamed last year for the eleventh con secutive year. This is Mrs. M. S. Thacker's fourth year to serve as secretary of the association.

* 5 5 3 L L S S S S S S S S S S S STYLES IN HOMES HAVE CHANGED





But The Spirit Of The People Remains The Same

Many things have changed in Motley County since the first pioneers established their homes and started the advance of progress . . . Many customs have been improved . . . Conveniences make life easier and more pleasant, but the character and spirit of the pioneers can never be improved.

THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD ARE THE PIONEERS OF MOTLEY COUNTY HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

HENRY FORD Manager The au picture have b alty is

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15. No. 23.

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HURCH ST

of

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941.

Section Two, Golden Anniversary Edition

supposed to be slow to speak but

faster than chain-lightning when

Above all, the man of the West

is, if literature and popular opinion are to be belteved, a

modest person. His conversational abilities are supposed to be limit-

ed to monosyllabic expressions

regarding the weather, or some

other impersonal subject. From

the way our cowpuncher has been

written up for Eastern readers,

it is not surprising that the lat-

ter have gained the impression

that the he-man of the West is as

eloquent as a clam and as shy as

a fawn. Such is far from the case

-it is true that many range men

are reticent and loath to toot

their own horn, but those who are

not afflicted with bashfulness and

veracity make up for their neigh-

For instance, there is the story

told by an old timer regarding a

certain roping match: He was

pursuing a fleet calt, riding his

best horse. The ground was mud-

dy and slick, and just as the rider

threw his rope his horse fell. This

caused him to drop his tying

string from his mouth. How was

he to tie the calf which was bawl-

ing and bucking at the end of the

rope? Well, just as his horse fell

and threw him toward the calf,

bors who are.

time comes for action.

SLATURE ENCOURAGED SETTLEMENT **Tall Tales Were** TEXAS CAPITOL MADE POSSIBLE FAMOUS XIT RANCH WEST TEXAS IN HOMESTEAD LAW **Cowboy Pastimes** By J. DUFF GREEN According to tradition, fiction time in Texas when land had little or no intrinsic and the movies, the cowpuncher is a strong and silent man. He is

given away by the league for colonization purposes revevors were paid in land, as they laid the lines of unage. For every mile of track built in Texas, 16 sections land was patented to the railroads. as the seventies, one could, with \$75, lay the script on

several sections if desired, of unsurveyed land. Land feld notes were put in any desired place just so they did not ith other surveys already on the ground. nd, land was a drug on

ket and no one cared for it. In the eighties owned the majority ing in west Texas to say that posed acreage was aside for benefits of me to the state unisome to the free

to interest people in land ownership, seven were patented to each ed they would live d the required length of about three years. ple did so, the masses

was too valueless.

n the early eighties.

apitol Buit e about 19 backgrou orner w now stan s owned Compar

private or corporate were bought for as little cents an acre by a few cowmen; still, the West ntry was undeveloped dered practically worthople

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been brought to the surface of the Slaughter ranges, so far as I know-just destiny pure and simple. To a cowman a section

section, one about as good as another, unless well-watered. watered, there was about a dime's difference in value; then the dry weather farmer arrived with his

contagious fever, bringing changes, sweeping the country and the "cattle-king" era wa passing.

Machine Age Advances

The age of invention has since intoxicated our people. I have stood on he Plaza of the old Texas and Pacific Depot in For on acres, which be-Worth in the late afternoon, A he far-flung XIT ranch. this crossroad in a busy mart o at \$1.00 per acre for trade. I have watched the swirl tion of the State ing traffic, and have "Naham's" prophetic land found anywhere when some 2600 years surveyed and then glimpsed thru the curtain of the ded for two years for future and gave expression During those times. what we see today: "The chariot of land that had shall rage in the streets and the shall jostle one against another in the broad way and run like lightning, and be flaming torches in the day of His preparation." Since the beginning of the Spu and Matador ranches in th

seventies, an army of men ha some fellow becam worked for them, bachelor cow a tract and had no use boys, as restless as the desert After John Jackson came sands, moving and shifting ad atador Ranch, he traded cording to the winds of desire. ith a man and came into To an old timer, many name of 640 acres to boot. are associated with the mention

not want that sec- lof Matador and Spur-Jim Hal he took it because H. H. Campbell, the four Harkey had nothing else with brothers. Dick Hudson, John pay the difference in Smith, Joe Stokes, Jeff Boone, he saddles. George Clutz, John K. Fullengem,



The Texas state capitol is the ernment was getting crowded in struck a bargain with Charles largest state structure on the its old capitol, and the Texas and John V. Farwell, brezhers of North American continent, and in Constitutional convention set Chicago, under which the men one respect is larger than the aside 3,000,000 Panhandle acres agreed to build a \$3,000,000 capinational capitol in that its dome with which to build a new edi- tol and accept the 3,000,000 Panstands seven feet higher. fice. Behind construction of this Action dragged until fire des- land became the famous XIT

or miles west of its location. o delude the mind and make you way half a century ago, but seems different now that the country is

buy a section for a Jim Kerlin, Jim Harrison, Jess setted up. the state at \$2.00 per making a down payment The Staked Plains is a land erest were divided by two, a happy and cherished memory in this particular section of West Seay recalled, "and were taking For the benefit of the tenderfoot, Texas, many changes have taken the freight to Floyd County. As these definitions should give a lift homicidal mania, that strikes at place; values in almost everything was the custom, the wagons were if you really want to know what West Texas is an open, arid have gone from one extreme to land of sunshine and wind. The another, followed by periodic terrain for the first 50 miles droughts, depressions, and live from proceeds of drop in altitude. Without being slow us down and keep general able to credit the writer (for his conditions from advancing too name has slipped my memory), rapidly and wrecking the country, the stream to avoid danger of from a horse. somewhere I saw a satiric bur- destroying our hopes in the fulesque on West Texas winds and ture. bble up most of the cream we got land hungry and in the Book of John, third chap-the whey that was left. be desired and promoted. Progress ather wag a surveyor and ter, eighth verse. In discussing Texas and its di- with a base resting on greed, there the schoollands were. that generous Four-Section versities, he said: "A West Texas avarice, and selfishness should be couldn't understand why the avoided as a relentless pestilence; ing he could place me people of East Texas didn't move for it is a destroyer of bliss and out of the timber, out where they contentment. No land is a place anywhere in Motley or could see the sun rise and where of happiness unless a sane proscounties. I turned down one could get a breath of air; and perity rules there. that the East Texan wondered as to live out west, where the First Texas Strike

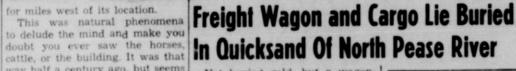
handle acres in payment. This

building lies an interesting story, troyed the old building Novem- ranch, at one time the world's Back in 1875 the Lone Star gov- ber 9, 1881. The Legislature largest range under fence.

ers nngo

COW COUNTRY

PHRASES GIVEN



Not buried gold, but a wa load of artesian well casings, al most as valuable to pioneers as

specially built railroad. Burnett County's famous red granite was transported to Austin for the hishelp in sight. He simply wriggled toric structure

High Roper-Horse that leaps high when bucking. Hobbed Stirrups -- Stirrups tied under the horse's belly.

and rode him back to camp. Hoolihan-ing -- Leaping on the horns of a steer in bulldogging in story got up and left. a manner to knock him down without having to resort to twist- for the truth. They are not to be ng him down.

Loggering - Holding the saddle horn. Jughead-Foolish horse,

Do you know your rodeo lingo? Mail Order Cowboy-A tender-You can't hoolihan the punch- foot in custom-made cowboy realia and devoid of range ex

Everybody who heard him tell the These are stories actually told confused with the fables told for purposes of entertainment only. Either way the tales are told,

around and got his saddle

bridle off the dead horse. Then

he snared a wild stallion that

came to the water hole. Then he

saddled and bridled the stallion

and

however, they should refute the idea that no man born west of the Mississippi has an imagination of his own. Fact is, many westerners are as windy as a day March, and they're proud of it. For instance, an old-timer swears that once, in his youth, he roped a big steer on the banks of the Llano River, just as he caught the steer he jerked the slack out of the rope, and the rope flipped then with the other in the man- for holding horse feed and which his expensive watch out of his pocket into a deep hole of water that was known as the home of Outfit-Equipment of rancher big fish. Some 10 years later he reurned to the same spot to fish. Presently he snagged a huge bass that Pulling Leather - Holding to weighed at least 10 pounds. The fish had a large knot on his jaw, Rodeo - Officially pronounced and our hero was just about to Roday'-o with emphasig on the throw it back when he decided to Bronc-Buster - Cowboys who second syllable, but just plain, investigate the fish's swelling. Of old ro-de-o to the cowhand; Mex- course, the knot on the fish's jaw ican word for "round-up" or was caused by the presence of Bucking, Buck-Jumping, Pitch- gathering of cattle on open ranges, that high-priced watch. More-Screwing Down-Sinking spurs over, the watch's stem had beinto the cinch while riding a come entangled in the fish's gills Bulldogging - Often termed bronc and failing to "scratch" as so that it was wound each time

he jerked off the bridle and tied the calf with the reins, winning was Ground first money. The there was the fellow who suffered a broken leg when his horse fell near a water hole. The horse broke its neck. There was our hero, miles from camp, suffering untold agonies, with no

chaser could buy four that the writer knew and was asif the land was within sociated with a few of them. g of five miles of the desig-

he section. is believed that a man at that generous offer. We nud not see anything in it, let the strangers at our

and he sadly shook his ad said, "It won't last long." a prophetic prophecy it ings Riches

many people failed to take age of the homestead law. came as itinerant as a tider, never knowing the was blowing!" joy, and stability of be-

red to a home. Surely exceptions. Some have hap-hazardly. even long prices, and prospered. very has brought un th to men who bought other uses. The Dan and Burk Burnett are shining ex good fortune, men loved ranching it immense bodies of their cattle, bought it e acreage was cheap and ere was little demand for feet high.

diculous to think these sings ever dreamed of the sold that lay beneath the wenson, Goodnight and arengen and White, the X ranges, the Spur, and ors all had large hold- 1878. That house stands under the out no oil. that C. C. Slaughter.

cattle baron, was for s It All is the largest individual

wind bleweth from where it listeth and no one knew from Was On A Ranch going, but whither or whence, no difference, you darn sure knew it

Describes Mirages

There was a time in my memory, when the plains were a deso- put on the first Texas strike-is late, gloomy, lonely region, with revealed by the first history of fickle, shifting mirages that look- organized labor in Texas ever ed like water to deceive the gathered, now being readied for thirsty wayfarer, with heat waves publication by Dr. Ruth Allen, that writhed and simmered and University of Texas economist. raced upon the horizon-with an absolute nothingness to attract bor from earliest state history. attention-and then presto, a It describes the state capitol boyknee-high weed loomed into cott of granite-cutters, outstandvision that looked like a tree 40 ing strikes of longshoremen, and

In the early morning, one could dustry.

miles away and distinguish one romantic," Dr. Allen has found. from the other-then a little At one time in the '80s conditions later not see them at all. Standing in Blanco Canyon is the two-story rock ranch home, the "Hank Smith Place", built in bunkhouses,

They had been working hours a week for an average wage west bluff of the canyon and is from 100 to 200 feet below the of \$50 a month, she said. level of the plains proper. Yet In lots of cases an "old flame"

that two-story building, or rather all of Texas. No vast its image, has been raised into the has ever air and has been seen by people blazes. trailed together. We made our the boys are talking about: own road across he prairie and Bicycling-The act of scratchvery swift.

"When fording a river, the ner of riding a bicycle. teams were usually loped across quicksand. This time, however, Blowing a Stirrup -- Losing a

broke loose from the wagons, er. ing.

"For three or four weeks, we tried to dig out the wagon and its cargo with no success. Finally, we reached the end of the trail tongue, and found that the wagon was lying at a 45-degree angle A large team of 30 or 40 mules was hitched to the tongue, but they succeeded only in pulling the front wheels out."

Thus another enemy of the pioneers-quicksand-had conquered again.

The first strike in Texas took TREE SHORTAGE place not in a mine or factory, but on a Texas ranch. This fact - that cowpuncher



Back in the Wild West days, this country was pretty rough, and The volume treats organized la horse stealing and cattle thieving so bad that honest cattlemen rarely hesitated to apply the noose when the rustler was caught with the goods.

walkouts in the Texas lumber in-"Trouble was," one old timer recalls, "it was sometimes hard "The cowboy's life was not all to find a mesquite tree tall enough to keep a man's feet from dragging the ground. The cattleme were so grievous on Texas ranchlearned to tie a culprit's feet back es a large number of horseagainst his thighs and hang him wranglers "sat-down" in their that way. It always looked funny

because the man looked like he 80 was praying."

> Scientists say spiders have inhabited the earth for about 30,-

known species today.

fit back in the early nineties," Mr. and twist and wrestle with it. ence.

money found that the river was up and ing a horse first with one foot and Nose Bag-A canvas receptacle

Biting the Dust - Being thrown at feeding time.

the team became frightened , and stirrup, which disqualifies the rid-

Broncho - Mexican word for "mean," shortened to bronc; a saddle while riding bronc. vicious, unbroken horse. Broomtail-Wild mare.

break" horses. Buckaroo-Cowboy. ing-Byrations of a bronc in try-

ing to unseat rider. steer wrestling; throwing a steer required.

by his horns by a "bulldogger." Cantle-Boarding - When rider scratches back of cantle.

Cavy-Saddle horse on a round-

Chaps-Leather or hair legging worn by cowboy to protect his limbs from brush and rain. Chuck Wagon-Rangeland cafeteria, which follows round-up and to which cowboys come for their meals

word. Community Loop --- Extra large loop thrown by roper.

Crow-Hops - Term contempt jously applied to mild gyrations Cut-Out - To separate anima from herd.

Dog-Fall - Putting a steel lown with its feet under him

Throw is not complete until stee is on side with all four feet out. Dogie-Weakling calf. Eating Gravel-Being thrown from a bucking bronc or steer.

Four-Footing - Roping animal by feet in order to throw it. Grabbin' the Apple - When

bronc rider grabs the saddle horn to keep from being thrown. Hazer-Bulldogger's assistant,

who picks up the bulldogger's is one who has been told to go to 000,000 years. There are 40,000 mount after he has leaped to the

Man-Killed-A wild horse with mounted or unmounted men.

Maverick - An unbranded stray.

is strapped to the horse's head

or rodeo contestant. Pegging - When bulldogger sticks steer's horn into ground.

Seeing Daylight-When dayight 10 seconds in 10 years.

can be seen between the bronc rider and the saddle.

Sougan-Part of the cowboy's XIT BRAND MADE TO bed equipment, similar to a quilt. THWART RUSTLERS

Spade-A Spanish bit. twists its body in the air so that Oldham, Deaf Smith, Parmer, sunlight hits its belly. Swallowing His Tail-Bucking.

Tying - Throwing and tying

Tight Legging - Holding legs tight against bronc and failing to scratch."

Walking-Beaming - See-saw motion of ingenious buckers, wherein they land alternately on front and hind feet.

Waterhole-Place for liquid refreshments; similar to the "19th hole" in golf.

Wrangling - Rounding up, saddling and riding range horses. --Pecos Enterprise.

The highest recorded price ever paid for a pair of women's stockings was \$2,000. This pair of the animals were thought to be up of real diamonds.

the fish breathed. It had lost only

-Scurry County Times

The XIT ranch covered portions Sun-Fisher - A bronc that of 10 counties: Dallam, Hartley, Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Cochran, and Hockley, which has apparent Tenderfoot-You're one if you ly helped perpetuate the misbelief do not know the meaning of this that the brand-XIT-stands for "Ten in Texas."

The brand, in fact, was originated to thwart rustlers; one of the two originators, Ab Blocker, still lives and usually attends the annual XIT reunion in Dalhart.

Material used in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon is cream-colored Teras Cordova stone. The building is of the classic type of architecture and is symmetrical and artistic in every detail.

INDIAN BEEF

Indians of the early days spared the lives of chipmucks because hosiery consisted of clocks made responsible for healing herbs and roots.

Section One, Golden Anniversary Edition

of West Texas in July, 1920, D. M. J. Reilly, superintendent

I. W. Birnie, native of the Scot- the Matador headquarters here

tish Isle, who abandoned his Henry Pipkin, and the three cow

kilts for a pair of "chaps" after boys who posed in the picture.

the best known "latter-day breweries, the Falstaff company

school.

thru the entire four years of the was employed by the Matador

probably seen more actual warfare once operated a filling station

than any man in Texas. At one here. For the past four years Mr.

time his feet and legs were frozen Birnie has again been associated

after days in the trenches and with the Matador Land & Cattle

& Cattle Company, but later he American citizen in 1940.

Because of his reticence, how- and New Orleans,

Introduced to the cattle country

arriving here, is perhaps one of

ever, few of his friends are cog-

nizant of his brilliant record as an

famous Black Watch during the

World War No. 1. Enlisting while

a student in a Scottish agricul-

tural college, Mr. Birnie served

bookkeeper for the Matador Land He

pioneers" in the county.

operation.

Reticent Scotchman MATADOR COWBOYS More Coyotes Are

WILL APPEAR ON

NATIONAL POSTER

A picture of Matador Ranch

cowboys, entitled "Chuck Wagon

Sport," will appear on an ad-

vertising poster thruout the na-

Polly Smith of Dallas for the Fal-

taff Brewing Company, includes

nd Ray Sims in a chuck-wagon

With a border of famous Texas

proximately two and one-half by

our feet, is in full color. The pic-

ure, made here several months

ago, has just been released for

given to John Mackenzie of Den-

ver, general manager of the Mat-

ador Land and Cattle Company

One of the nation's largest

Miss Paula Patton, who has

has offices in St. Louis, Omaha

returned home to enroll

Complimentary posters

advertising purposes.

S. (Red) Payne, Clay Hart,

The photo, made by Miss

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Fite

of the

A. Stearns

The ani-

identified by

an injured

Trapped In County

Federal Trapper H. W.

continues his war on Motley

county predatory animals with

reports of capturing two more

female coyotes that have been

known to be preying on chickens,

ranch in the Flag Springs com-

foot, was caught in three traps.

least three turkeys are known to

have been killed by the coyote

on the H. M. Murphy farm at Whiteflat, Monday night. Mr

Fite is now operating traps from

John Deere Agency

The agency for John Deere

Moved To Flomot

Northfield to Flag Springs.

turkeys and livestock.

coyotes near the L

peculiar marks of

The other coyote

mal.

this spring.

tractors,

line of machinery parts.

attle brands, the large poster, ap- Mr. Stearns declared that at

were

munity Sunday night.

which was

Mr. Fite captured one

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doss and

Truckload Cheese Overturns Monday

Death was narrowly averted Monday afternoon when a truck Miss Amy Glenn returned home heavily loaded with cheese and driven by Walter Burgess of Hale Center swerved and turned over in an embankment to avoid colliding with an automobile driven

by (Kid) Davis. Mr. Davis had stopped on the right side of the highway just east of Bob's Oil Well to pick up M. P. Fulkerson, Mr. Burges who was accompanied by E. J. Windsor, also of Hale Center, stated that he slowed down at the highway intersection, but did not see the parked car until almost upon it. In making the sharp turn to the left, he struck only the rear fender and spring

of the Davis car. The cheese, valued was enroute to the Kraft Cheese ador Ranch for 16 years, John M. Company at Denison, from Plainser declared that he has hauled West Texas. He has been in Mot- over 3,000,000 pounds of the product, and that this was the first accident.

immediatels The cases were salvaged from the over-turned truck, with only two cases damaged, which were covered by insurance. They were loaded onto a truck owned by Vernon Daniels, re-iced, and taken on to Denison

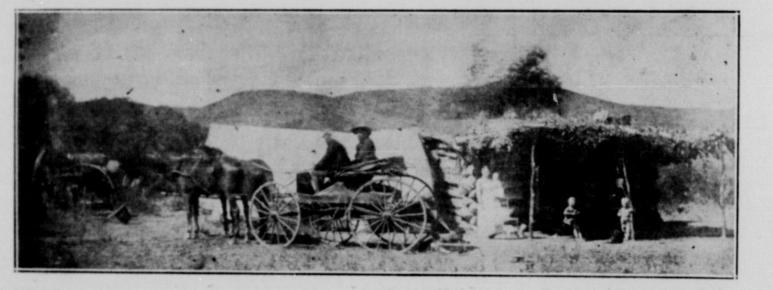
Walker Williams, who has been employed on a ranch near Roy New Mexico, has been visitin here this week with his mother, Mrs. H. Williams and other re atives. For the past month he has been a patient in the Veteran's Hospital in Amarilo, for injurie received in his work. He will leave Saturday to re

turn to Roy.

Subscribe For The Tribune

doctors considered the amputa- Company, during which time he tion of both limbs, but he sur- married Miss Ollie Echols, daugh- and Mabry McMahan were acvived the condition without the ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. companied to McLean by Mr. and B. Echols, one of the county's Mrs. Joe Bridges, Jr. of Roaring cations. His first position was that of most prominent ranching families. Springs where they spent the was naturalized as an week end in the home of R. approximatey six weeks, Mr. McMahan

WE CONGRATULATE THE PIONEERS



Golden Pioneer



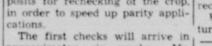
Superintendent of the vast Mat-Jackson, was an early-day cow- view Co-Op Creamery. hand on numerous ranches of ley and Dickens counties for 54

Applications Sent plements has been purchased by Glenn Brock and Harmon Mosley

For Parity Checks been visiting her mother at of Flomot, according to an anofficer in the 5th batallion of the Wharton, during the summer, has nouncement found elsewhere in Over 100 applications for cot for this issue of the Matador Tribune Formerly owned by W. R. Mofon parity checks were sent to fett, the John Deere line includes plows, binders, and

College Station this week by the WALKER WILLIAMS HERE local county agricultural office. No estimate as to the amount of other farm implements. The new great European conflict and has Auto Company of Matador and firm, which will be located in parity payments expected here this fall has been reeased. Flomot, will also carry a complete

M. J. Stacy, AAA secretary, urged farmers who overplanted cotton to plow up acreage over Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMahan their allotments and make deposits for rechecking of the crop,



Stacy added.

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1

hildren, George and Doris Ann, returned home early Wednesday morning from Tres Ritos, New Mexico, where they spent a three weeks vacation. Mrs. Mae W. McKenzie and

Mrs. T. J. Daffern. He Saturday for E. will be employed Monday evening from a vacation trip spent in Colorado flight school Springs, Colorado.

The above picture was made about 19

and the livery stable in the background

was located on the same corner whe

the Misson station (below) now stand The automobile, a Kissel was owned

the Matador Land & Cattle Company

The Greatest People

The Greatest Country

PIONEERS

and sold for about \$3,000.

GO TO CHURCH

Buddy Davis,

pleted a course as

chanic, near Los /

ornia, arrived Wed

visit with his parent

exa SLATURE

15, No. 23.

Vanguard of NEW ERA

WEST TEX till owned

1891 IN COMMEMORATING THE 1941 Golden Anniversary of **Motley County**

WE appreciate the courage, vision and labor which you have given to make possible the great progress of today . . . We are glad to pay tribute to all pioneers of Motley County.

un Clara E
rug Store
's Shop
Feed Store
Dia Cafe Mission Gas
n Grocery To The Planeers Oil Compa

Motley Count Congratulations **ON THE** GOLDEN Anniversary IS G any es It A age

dor, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941.

gust 28. 10

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Section Two, Golden Anniversary Edition



Congratulations To Our Motley County Friends ON THE ADVENT OF THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

For more than 30 years we have been neighbors to motley county and during that time we have shared most of the problems and triumphs common to western texas when wagons and buggies traveled the winding, difficult roads between matador and paducah we established many friendships with customers in the neighboring county to the west today, we are proud of the enduring relationship that has made it possible to retain these same customers, and in many instances enjoy the patronage and friendship of their descendants we hope to remain your friends and neighbors in the future.

RS ronage

1ers

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Hall-Scruggs & Co. PADUCAH, TEXAS

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28 10

dor, Mot.

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Original Draft Of Constitution Recently Found

An original manuscript of the constitution of the Republic of Texas, the most complete draft known to exist, was found recently among the ancient documents of the Spanish Archives departmemt of the General Land office

Folded up with the constitution was another interesting memento of those stirring days: the famous "Potter's resolution" which proposed to declare "null, void and of no effect," all land grants of eleven leagues or more made by Spain and Mexico.

The constitution consists of fourjeen yellow pages, brittle and frayed at the edges, written in Jonghand with faded brown ink with numerous portions scratched out and corrections interlineated

Miss Harriet Smither, archivist of the State Library and an acknowledged authority on the handwriting of early Texas statesmen, pronounced it to be written in the hand of H. S. Kimble. secretary to the convention which met at Washington-on the-Brazos March 3, 1836, to draw up the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the new Republic.

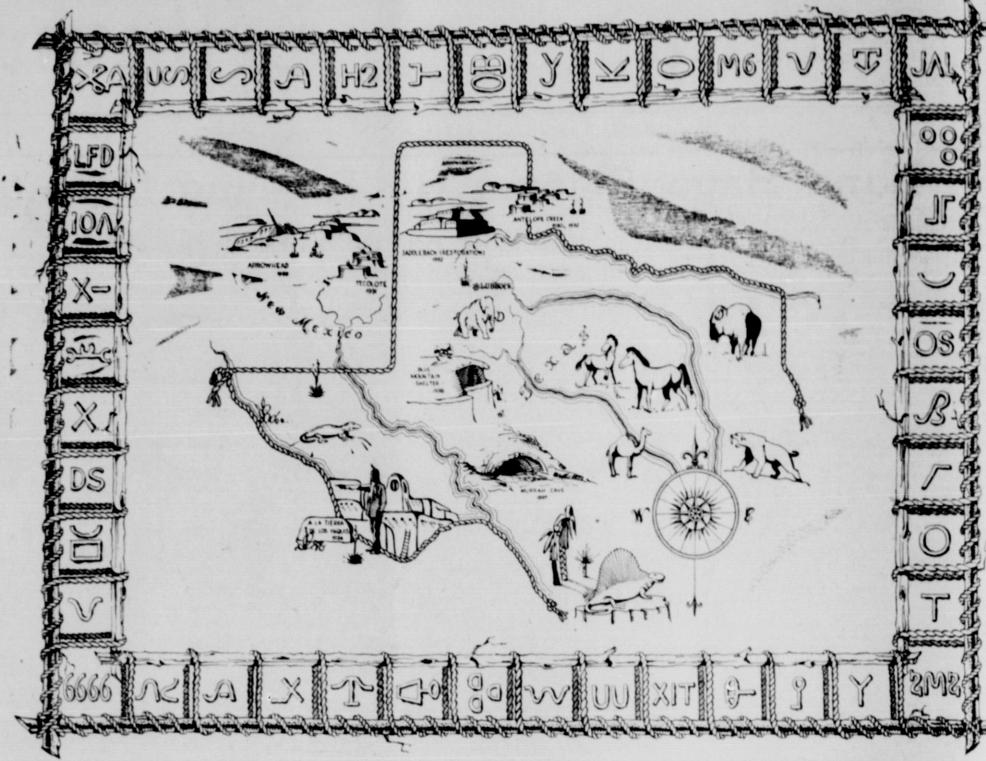
Miss Smither also said "Potter's resolution" was in the hand of Robert Potter, stormy and turbulent member of the convention whose resolution caused a furore on the convention floor.

The mystery of the lost manu script constitution of the Republic of Texas may or may not have been solved by the recent find, but the mystery of how these documents got into the General Land office in the first place has not yet been answered. Perhaps, Commissioner Giles states, they were brought to the General Land of fice for safe keeping one of the two times the capitol building was burned.

It will be remembered that the convention broke up in great confusion, and there is little wonder News of the fall of the Alamo had arrived on March 15. More and more of the members, hearing that their families were fleeing homeless and hungry before Santa Anna's army were leaving Washing ton in haste.

Sourdough Biscuits The atmosphere of excitement and desperation was so tense that Liked by Cowboys when the constitution was finally adopted, at midnight of March 16, no mention of the fact was made in the official journal. It tury a man who rode the range is this haste, no doubt, that ac- was not worthy of the title "cowcounts for the peculiar sprawling boy" unless he could cook sourpenmanship on the last page of the dough biscuits. He might be able document and for the lack of a to bust bronchos all day long, period at the end of the last sen- rope and tie with the best of and became a sourdough biscuit time, then bake in a hot oven. them, and still be useless around a camp if he couldn't cook.

Advertise It In THE TRIBUNE



The above sketch, bordered by | Texas shows some of the archaeological Holden. work done in recent years by

Before the turn of the cen-

Many are the tales among early-

day cowmen regarding sourdough

bread. Most of the fellows who

tive.

in it

Will Martin of Plainview was

addict. He eats sourdough bis-

batch he turns out.

Technological College area a separate archaeological and rock shelters of western Tex- | Among the ranches represented others. famous cattle brands of this area, under supervision of Dr. W. C. province, because of increasing as are found the records of a cul- in the border are the Matadors, Photo courtesy Dr. W. evidence of influences from sur- ture similar to early Southwestern Swensons, XIT, Lazy A, Mashed No longer is the Great Plains rounding areas. In the caves cultures.

> bounded leather in the 90's and it will ferment good within 12 live in this section are still ac-tive Probably it is because there will interment good within 12 Probably it is because Probably it is because a weather. Mix into a batter-like better reason is lacking, but ask consistency and place in a crock PREFERRED BY one of them the secret of his good or jar (crock preferred) and health, and most times he will keep covered in a warm place-WEST TEXANS say it's due to sourdough with not too warm. When fermented plenty of everything on the range add flour and water until a reasonably stiff dough is made; knead

The hardy West Texas pioneer considerable; make into biscuits, with the XIT from 1888 to 1890 smear with grease, set aside for a who sat himself down with fid-Martine said never use all the buits once or twice each week, batter, but leave some in the on the attitude of West Texas perspiration; violins don't crack; has been making the cowman's vessel, stir in more flour, a little staff of life for more than 50 sugar and water, and it is ready music years and is sure fire with every for the next time. That is the opinion of Dr. Ju-

The usual range menu consisted lien Paul Blitz, head professor In giving his recipe for sourof sowbelly or beefsteak, frijoles, of music at Texas Technological

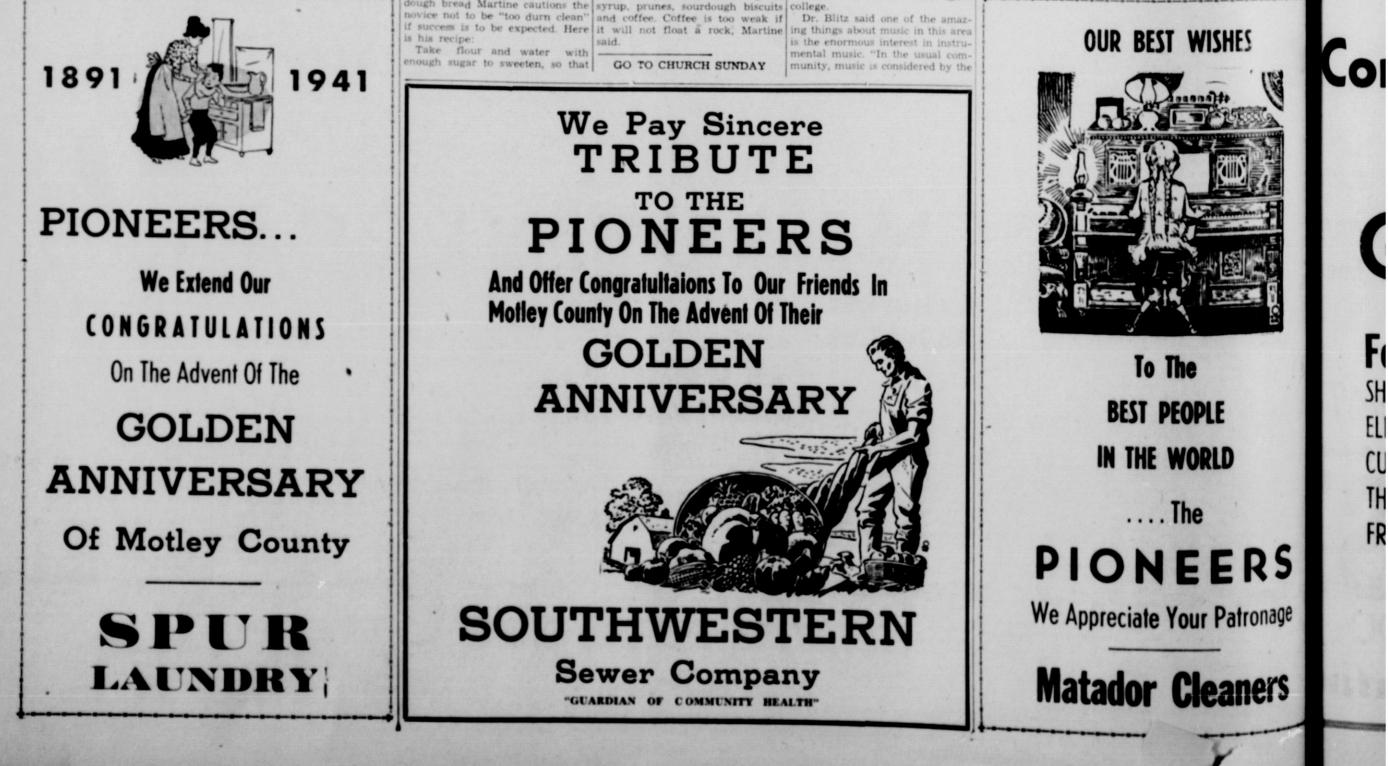
O, Four Sixes, JA's, Three D, and boys as sissy, but I find little of any kind of music except 2 that in West Texas," he said. tom, and although we may ing out here in palatial "That may be due to the hardwork, we have never boiled pioneer-the hardy man more superb edifice of h who sat down and played a fiddle

five or six hours for people to dance by. He probably had spurs tioned for the study and maybe two guns. Dr. Blitz has found "Another reason for the inclination toward instrumental music probably is that we have an ideal two most astor dle in hand to play five or six climate. The climate is dry and regard to music hours for a dance has left his mark players' hands don't suffer from The interest in ins ic counterbalances the youngsters toward instrumental and other difficulties found in good voices, he said.

other climates don't arise "A swamp is not conductive to

Read the Business Dire

of heaven splendidly



ust 28, 1941

A₀

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941.

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Section Two, Golden Anniversary Edition



depicts business handle Land and Abstract Com- indicate source of water for Matador before brick pany, Spot Cash Grocery, M. L. iness district. Note two head of 40 jackrabbi hank building, Pan- Hotel. Windmills in background Spot Cash store. ich as a con

replaced the wooden Patton's Saddle and Harness store, cattle in front of bank and grocery From left to right is post office and former Matador delivery wagon in front of former

ments.

nd the county.

ontributing to high position en- phere of friendliness which is al- State Bank's achievements and its byed by the First State Bank of ways present in the spacious bank future destiny. Director R. C. center, C. D. Bird, president; Matador, is that of the interest of lobby, or in meeting bank associ- (Bob) Echols, a prominent ranch- Harry H. Campbell, J. C. Burlehe officers and directors in aid- ates on the street. Customers man, is not shown with his as- son and D. I. W. Birnie, directors. ng the progress of the community vouch for justification of the in- sociates because it was impossible Elmer Stearns, vice-president and stitution's slogan, "The Friendly to secure his picture in time for cashier, W. N. Pipkin and J. R. this edition.

Without exception those associ-Bank. ted with the bank have always Having earned its enviable been leaders in the county and place as a leading small bank in city progressive movements. Their the Texas Panhandle, the First vision has made it possible to fur- State Bank continues its policy

ther the county's progress through of supporting every progressive sincere and concentrated partici- movement which promises to conpation in all worthwhile move- tribute to a still greater future. At right are seven of the eight

Customers enjoy the atmos- men responsible for the First

Reading from left to right are Whitworth, assistant cashiers.







HARRY H. CAMPBELL







D. I. W. BIRNIE

W. N. PIPKIN

J. M. Askins Came

To Matador Ranch

In Early Eighties

Dickens,

ELMER STEARNS

There Is Changed-

50 YEARS

Overe Congratulations, Pioneers, On The

Golden pand Junio motley County

rogress Of Motley County

Surplus \$37,500

been justified and you well! The new, untamed

have

ce Il

00

f Federance Corporation

ata l'exas

We want to pay tribute to all pioneers of Motley county, many of whom are missing from the historic ranks, but especially do we desire to pay our most sincere honor to those who have resided in Motley county for half a century and longer... We shall strive to deserve always to remain your friends.

land tion and hardships has been Ir courage and labors ... We conqu you with the sincere pledge areho traditions of service ... We to can riceless heritage which you are g have



OFFICERS

C. D. BIRD, President

ELMER STEARNS. Vice-President and Cashier

W. N. PIPKIN, Asst. Cashier

J. R. WHITWORTH, Asst. Cashier



J R. WHITWORTH

\$1.50 per hundred pounds, hauling 10,000 pounds a rip, thus

His father, J. A. Askins, settled at Soldier Mound in the early eighties, bringing with him 3,000 sheep and goats. But the ranchers soon routed him, and he moved to

first came to this section to work 1884 he purchased 160 acres northfor the Matadors in 1881. He now of the town.

lives on his farm northeast ci Mr. Askins recalls that there were many wild horses and cown Mr. Askins was only 21 when in this area in the early days. In he came here from Buffalo Gap. 1880 the ranch horses died during Since he was the "only cowboy a severe winter, and the stock was who would do any kind of work" renewed by snaring wild horses he was given a job of cutting Many of them were caught and

fence posts and bringing them out sold. In 1891 the pioneer moved to of the cedar brakes, He received thirty-five cents the boom-town of Hobart, Okla., each for the posts and in a few but returned to Dickens County years he had saved about \$750 in two years later, where he has spite of the fact he had paid two since lived.

helpers \$85 each. He then went to New Orleans on a vacation, but returned soon and in 1886 went continent is Panama, founded in to work on the Matador Ranch. cutter convinced the cowboy that built it in 1671. he could make more money by

Oldest Town on the American 1519. It was burned down and But working for himself as post- Morgan, the notorious pirate, re-

himself. So he began freighting Fashionable women wore at from Colorado City. He was paid least six petticoats prior to 1000.

A typical pioneer, J. M. Askins the present site of Dickens. In

making \$150 for each journey.

Section Two, Golden Anniversary Edition

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941

First Bank Was Established In Matador 40 Years A apart from, but in

PROGRESS OF COUNTY REFLECTED IN GROWTH OF LOCAL INSTITUTION

Outstanding pioneer institution of Motley county was established Officers Again Change in Matador 40 years ago, when Will P. Jones and his brother John H. P. Jones opened a small was elected director. New officers private bank in a wooden building elected that year were: I. E. Mar-

in 1901 best-managed banks in West Tex- Burleson. That same year Oscar as. The old wooden building is Fulkerson and Miss Eunice Hamstill standing on the southside of the square where the Jones bro- On February 1, 1921, the bank thers operated the first bank in was moved to the modern brick the county.

brick structure, the First State and the new one erected in the Bank reflects none of the troubl- same location. ed days it has withstood during Officers at that time were: A the past.

Unshaken By Drouths or Failures Bourland, vice-president; Elmer

The course through the last 40 Stearns, who entered the bank a has been anything but year earlier, cashier; and W. N. years placid for Matador's banking in- Pipkin, who entered as bookkeepstitution. Years of drouths, de- er in 1919, assistant cashier. pression, sandstorms, low cattle-prices and crop failures have fail-D. Bird, Harry Campbell, who en-

During the bank holidays in the Bourland, and Elmer Stearns. The spring of 1933, the First State directors remained the same until Bank of Matador absorbed the in- 1926 when Q. A. Klutts replaced stitution by the same name at Mr. Bourland as director and C. Roaring Springs. The change was D. Bird became vice-president. J. made without loss to any depos- R. Whitworth was employed as

Bank of Matador, thus becoming C. Burleson of Whiteflat became the only financial institution in director in 1932. Motley county

Just pride of the county's citiz- State Bank of Roaring Springs enship in its bank often prompts was consolidated with the First comparison of neighboring coun- State Bank of Matador. J. W. ties of four sides, all of which Weatheral, president of the Roarhave suffered a bank failure in ing Springs bank, and Miss Wilma the past 10 or 12 years. No depos-Thacker, cashier, occupied posiitor has ever lost a dollar in a tions in the Matador bank. They Motley county bank. continued this employment until

Thesis Material Given

material is taken from a high school thesis written by Miss Frances Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stearns).

The first bank in Matador was

This bank continued until 1907 when it was granted a state char-Echols, John Chalk, T. E. Leckie, C. D. Bird, W. A. Walton, W. W. Officers elected in Hamilton.

Acknowledgment was taken by I T. Bouldin, then County Judge of Motley County. Those five signers of the articles were elected direc-tors for the first year. Of these, Mr. Echols continued in the ser-vice of the bank as director until his death in May, 1939. He was

ing to publish. In 1914 Doc Burleson resigned and John C. Burleson, his brother

on the south side of the square, tin, vice-president; John C. Burleson, cashier; A. E. Herring, as-

structure which it occupies now. Housed in a modern two-story The concrete building was razed

B. Echols, president; Fred C.

ed to change its established stride. tered as director in 1919; Fred C.

itor. In the drouth year of 1934 assistant cashier in 1923. Miss the First State Bank purchased Opal Estes, now Mrs. W. N. Pip-the assets of the First National kin, was an employee in 1928. J.

On April 26, 1933, the First

1935.

(Editor's Note: The following Bank Is Purchased

On May 24, 1934, the State Bank of Matador made an agreement with the First National Bank, also of Matador, in which the former

purchased certain assets of the a private one begun by John H. P. Jones and his brother, Will P. Jones April 8, 1901. It was in a one-room frame building, about of the First National Bank, ac-14x16 feet, located near the center cepted a position with the state of the block south of the square. bank which he held until 1938.

Elmer Stearns states: "By this transaction the First State Bank ter. Original stockholders were: became the only bank in the John Jones, Will Jones, A. B. county. Its assets were increased

Officers elected in 1936 were: Moore, R. P. Moore, and G. E. A. B. Echols, president, Elmer

Hamilton. The first five signed the articles of association on March 14, 1907 Acknowledgment was taken by T T. Bowledin then County Indee of

their abundant flow of oil over flow of instructive editorials, in-the top. And it is not without significance when used in the other news of special interest to have ver had, and can easily do it has ever had and we insist that every business world from Hun or title of the newspaper we are go- readers of a country newspaper. if you will give us your hearty and we insist that every business

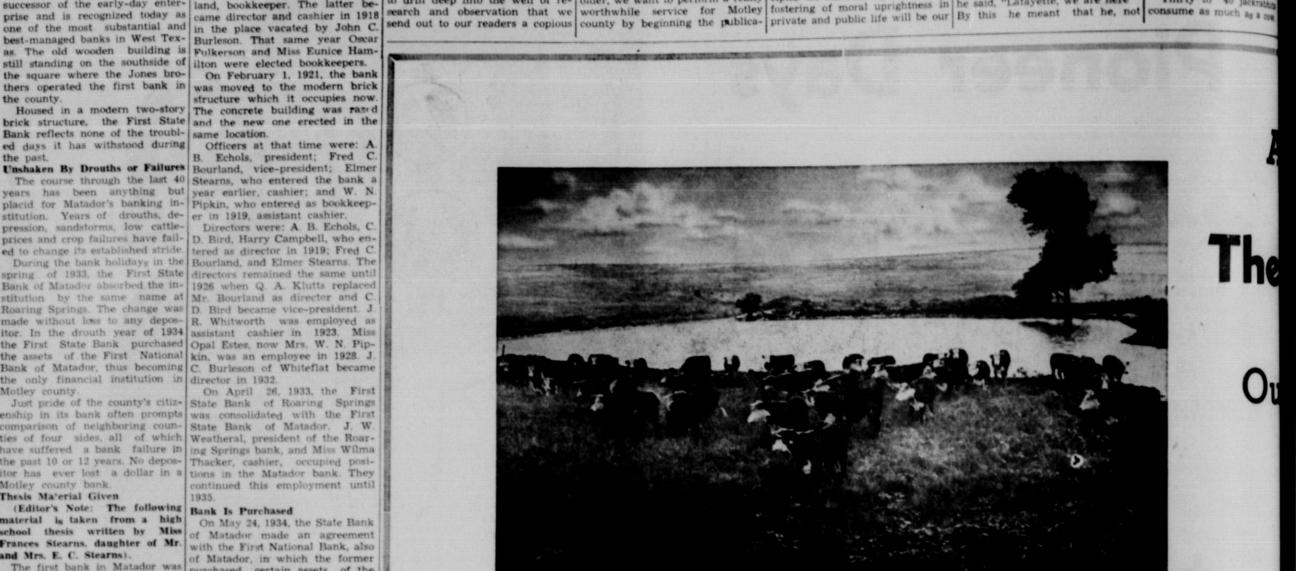
The name, which Mr. Ellis has under the business management support. selected, may have in it a pro-phetic meaning as applied to the contemplated oil well at White-flat. Whether this proves true or as its addites, the writer of this contemplated oil well at Whiteflat. Whether this proves true or as its editor the writer of this which we are not guilty. We benot, the title of our paper will not article. We were once handsome lieve in having opinions based on a state of greater efficiency. lose its symbolic meaning. In this young men and are yet, for that the principles of righteousness a state of greater efficiency. name we say to you that we mean matter, and before we become and truth and upon such prin- When General Pershing stood at successor of the early-day enter-prise and is recognized today as prise and is recognized today as came director and cashier in 1918 search and observation that we worthwhile service for Motley fostering of moral uprightness in he said, "Lafayette, we are here

their abundant flow of oil over flow of instructive editorials, in- tion of a newspaper which we constant endeavor. This new publication will be co-operation and whole-hearted man of Matador join the Booster

Paraphrasing his words Matador, we We shall never be found strad- tremes in boosting as in practicalthe efforts of the great would have resulted in without the co-operation men, so our labor here futile without your supper on, then, let's lock has greater Matador.

Thirty to 40 jackrabbs

are here



Through These Portals Pass The Greatest

People On Earth--

Our Friends

DIRECTORS

HARRY H. CAMPBELL

J. C. BURLESON

ELMER STEARNS

BOB ECHOLS

D. I. W. BIRNIE

C. D. BIRD



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and president in 1911.

The first officers of this bank follows: kins, assistant cashier

Statement Issued

accepted and liabilities assumed 928 57. The following is a statement of Liabi the financial condition of that 500; surplus, \$37,500; undivided counts, \$52,812.57; overdrafts, \$1.- 073.68; total: \$751.928.57. 027.47; furniture and fixtures, \$1,-000; due from national banks,

\$40,781.95; cash on hand, \$8,091.-53; total, \$103,713.53, _____

320.42; exchange account, \$127.43; less expenses, \$666.23; net profit, \$781.62; individual deposits, \$102,-768.04; certificates of deposits, \$63.86; total, \$103,713.52. Later that same year Mr. Echols was elected vice-president to succeed John Chalk, who had resign-

In 1908 Doc Burleson was elected to fill the places of director and assistant cashier vacated by J. H. Hankins. T. B. Edmondson joined the bank as bookkeeper that same year and was given the title of assistant cashier a year later. He became cashier in 1911 and vice-president in 1912.

of the block west of the square. that is published this week. This was built by W. A. Walton crete business-house in town.

At this time the nearest rail- The Matador Gusher. road was at Childress; therefore, crete was made from materials found nearby and mixed at the building site. T. B. Edmondson, bookkeeper at that time, said: "The building was so spacious it seemed like a mansion to us after the one-room structure which was previously occupied."

elected a director. At this time elected vice-president in 1907. the assets and liabilities were as

were elected at a meeting April 15, 1907 They were John H P Jones, president; John Chalk, vice ing house, \$7,000; other real estate Resources -- loans, \$183,032.41 president; Will Jones, vice-pres- \$2.00; cash and due from banks, ident and cashier, and J. H. Han- \$299,804.18; CCC Cotton and Wheat Loans, \$209,737.55; securities owned, \$43,617.81; bills of

At this meeting the assets were exchange, \$5,624.71; total \$751,-

Liabilities: capital stock, \$37,bank: Resources, loans and dis- profits, \$32,854.89, deposits, \$645,-

Liabilities: Interest account, \$1,-Published Here in '18

> (EDITOR'S NOTE: The following ar icle is reprinted from the April 4, 1918, edition of the Matador Gusher, first issue of that paper, and is written by C. A. Lamb, editor).

The Motley County News, formerly edited by Bob Johnson, now

During the summer of 1908, the deceased, and suspended at his bank moved to a stone building death five and a half months ago, located on the southeast corner is not resurrected in the paper Resurrection means the coming and rented to the bank until May back to life of a once existent 11, 1916, when they purchased it entity. The News is not to exist for \$3,500. It was the first con- again, but from its ashes comes forth a distinctly new creation-

A few of the grave clothes of it was too expensive to bring the former publication is clinging brick for the building. The con- to it yet, as we did not have time, crete was made from materials after our coming Wednesday, to

And Customers

Forty Years Of Service Torog

Capital \$37,500

Member Of Federationce

Matale

Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941.

ust 28.

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Section Two, Golden Anniversary Edition

Heritage Of Courage...



Priceles treasure of a free, abundant country is bequeathed to the future of America! An unfaultering spirit and character of the pioneer has paid all claims to the past

Our Sincere CONGRATULATI To The Pioneers

Golden Jonwersand **Motley County**



AFTER HALF A CENTURY, THE REMOTE OUT-POSTS OF CIVILIZATION THE SCATTERING, CHEERLESS HOMES OF THE SETTLERS AND THE STRUGGLING CATTLE RANCHES HAVE CHANGED. A GREATER AND MORE ABUNDANT COUNTRY HAS EMERGED FOR THE HARDSHIPS, PRIVATIONS AND UNFALTERING COURAGE OF THE PIONEERS. THE MATADOR COMPANY HAS, FOR MORE THAN 70 YEARS, SHARED THE PROBLEMS OF THE SETTLERS, WORKING SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH THEM, THROUGH DROUGHTS AND BLIZZARDS THROUGH THE LEAN AND ABUNDANT YEARS. TODAY THE MATADOR COMPANY HAS PROBLEMS IDENTICAL TO THOSE OF THE INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN. A COMMON BOND OF NECESSITY LONG AGO ESTABLISHED THE MANY FRIENDSHIPS WHICH WE ENJOY TODAY WHICH WE HOPE ALWAYS TO CONTINUE TO DESERVE.

Contributions To Progress...

IT IS WITH NATURAL PRIDE THAT WE SHARE CREDIT FOR A PORTION OF THE PROGRESS ACHIEVED IN THE PAST HALF CENTURY. WE FIRST INTRODUCED THE FINER HEREFORD CATTLE TO OUR RANGES BECAUSE OUR VERY EXISTENCE DE-MANDED A MORE PROFITABLE BREED-TODAY ONE OF THE GREATEST SOURCES OF THE COUNTY'S REVENUE COMES FROM THE FINE HEREFORDS FOR WHICH THIS SECTION IS FAMOUS.

DURING OUR THREE SCORE AND TEN YEARS IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE WE HAVE PAID OVER \$10,000,000.00 (Estimated) IN TAXES, WAGES AND SUPPLIES, IN THE COUNTIES WHERE OUR INTERESTS ARE LOCATED WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE HAD A PART IN THE PROGRESS OF MOTLEY COUNTY AND AGAIN CONGRATULATE THE PIONEERS ON THIS MOMEN-TOUS OCCASION.

Matador Land & Cattle Co. Ltd. MATADOR, TEXAS

Section Two, Golden Anniversary Edition

WIRT G. BOWMAN HAD START AS COWHAND ON TEXAS RANCH BY FRANK M. KING

man, is a feller who made him- so she made a deal with the self what he is today by his young railroader to teach her how ownself, money and everything. He didn't have nobody lining his monthly salary of \$50 per month path with roses an' things like equally with him for the service. that, but he came from good old In them days big salaries wan't fightin' stock down there in Mississippi, where they growd up fight- glad to accept a job in this young

He was born down there at West Point, Miss., where his father, John B. Bowman, was stationed for the M. & O. railroad during had never seen any better times, the Civil War. His father resigned his position in 1886 on account of poor health and moved with his family to Childress county, Texas, where he had filed on a section of land.

When young Wirt had reached the age of 11, he rode horse-back from West Point, Mississippi to of December, 1894, and took the Kirkland, Texas, following the wagon train of his cousin. It took tor of U. S. Customs for the Ariseven weeks to make the trip. He wore the tattered and only clothes last administration as president. he possessed night and day during Mr. Bowman says he landed at the journey. At the age of 14 he became a Texas cowpuncher and worked at that for \$15 a can money and had to divide that month. He stayed in the saddle with a Mexican for taking his bagthat time for three years and be- gage, which consisted of a tencame a top cowhand.

Texas. Landing in Colorado, he he would have taken the next worked in lumber mills and mines, train back, but such is fate. whatever he could find to do, He stayed and grew rich, which even swinging a pick and shovel with a railroad section gang. Af- He got employment as station ter saving up \$10 he beat his way agent with the old Sonora Railfrom Trinidad, Colorado, to Elsinore, California, in 1893. His Pacific of Mexico, at Poza, Sonora. eldest brother was railroad sta- In 1896 he met and married Senotion agent there and Wirt stayed rita Magdalene P. Beraldo, of with him for about seven months, Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico. Promogetting a schooling and studying tion came fast for him and he was railroad telegraphy.

job at Temecula, California, work- operator. ing ag an extra for the Santa Fe he lost his job on account he re- line and held almost every posi-

telegraphy but not station work, month, which no doubt makes that wealthy old boy smile now, and at that no doubt he was happy

with Went To Arizona

Wirt held down his store job ful and when business turned till October, 1894, when he pulled out for Nogales, Arizona, where I met him two months later on zona District, during Cleveland's pound cracker box, into the inspection room. He says if he had He has become one of the promi-In 1892 Wirt left his parents and possessed \$25 instead of 25 cents,

wasn't such a bad landin' after all. road company, now the Southern given all the best stations on He secured his first railroad the line ag agent and telegraph

The road was taken over by In 1894, July, when the the Southern Pacific in 1895. He vice-chairman of the State Demo- there some day, and finally, in

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

intendent of the northern division of the Nogales, Arizona, to San Blas line. He resigned from the railroad business on November 30, 1912.

While Mr. Bowman was agent at Nogales, there came that movement in cattle out of Sonora which was a marked feature of the revolutionary situation. All cattlemen were anxious to move out their herds and thousands of annials were brought out and sold. Bowman seized the opportunity to get into the trade. He resigned from the railroad and established headquarters at Nogales, Arizona, and went into the buying and selling of cattle

Successful Cattleman

then, on account he was young and His knowledge of ranches, cattle and cattlemen, enabled him to so didn't have nothin' to compare handle many thousand head, his commission running into high figures. He was more than successslack he went in the wholesale Convention in New York. He was of Tucson.

As head of the Bowman Mercantile company he did an immense business with the Mexican date for president. ing his appointment, if and when the present Ambassador resigns, nent and popular citizens of Arizona and is loved by all of Nogales on account of his many kind deeds, especially for the poor.

He has held numerous public offices, Mayor, Alderman, State the first World War, at the age of 44, he voluntarily placed his name with the recruiting office, subject to immediate call to service. He was an ardent worker in all Soseph Schenck, both of Los An- a ragged little boy to a tophand Liberty Loan drives, and during gees, California. his term as mayor of Nogales

fused to work as a strike breaker. tion Trainmaster, assistant ter- successfully in the absence of the the meantime, in 1932, he was



WIRT G. BOWMAN

state.

W. Davis for Democratic candi- second marriage Mr. Bowman also ever-new cowboy favorites are

and a heap of his friends are urg- The Mexico Development com- other interests in that locality. tion organized under the laws of his own words; "I have made

Organized Company

originated the famous Agua Cal- treme pride and satisfaction to call iente company in Tijuana, Lower Arizona my home." Senator and many more. During California, Mexico, completing I have given you all the highand opening that beautiful resort lights of a real American, and at in June, 1928; he continued oper- the same time a remarkable man, ating it until 1932, when he sold who never had the words fear or out to Mr. Baron Long and Mr. failure in his vocabulary. From

For the ensuing two years he ed anyone but made his way by led that city over the top. The made variou trips to Nogales, being honest and honorable and Betsy from Pike," "Little Old Sod coming of 1924 saw him chosen Arizona, with a view of settling doing unto others the things he Eugene V. Debs strike broke out, worked in all 18 years with this cratic central Committee, and 1935, he returned to Nogales to He has always been a feller who and literally hundreds of other he handled the entire campaign make his permanent home. In would do to take along.

After the strike he went to minal superintendent at Nogales chairman, who was out of the elected Democratic National Com- one-time resident of Whiteflat, cal rodeos, socials and impromptu Heffelfinger was station agent. for eight years, assistant superin- state. As a delegate he attended mitteeman for the State of Ari- is an uncle of Mrs. Joe Blood-Wirt says the young lady knew tendent and finally acting super- the 1924 National Democratic zona, serving in that capacity un- worth)

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 19 HIGGINS WERE

COWBOY MUSIC IS DISTINCTIVE FEATURE OF WESTERN CULTURE

of county farmers and their fami- Montana and other Western states Behind and around each bunch lies enjoy singing cowboy songs over now and then, for in cowboy of cattle rode a group of men, songs folks find something of the mostly very young, bold, youthclean, wholesome spirit that keeps ful vikings of the seas of sage the West-the West that early- grass-cowboys who rode with a was born at Ennis or day settlers knew-alive in the song on their lips, hence the ori- 18, 1880. gin of many of our present-day hearts of West Texans.

From 1870 to 1890, 1.000,000 cowboy songs. mustang ponies and 12,000,000 Many a veteran cattleman pays longhorn cattle were tribute, even today, to the cowdriven up the trail from Texas to boy who could sing a song or markets in Kansas, Wyoming, make a "racket" on the trail, as the circumstances demanded. What county rancher doesn't

til 1940. He has always been remember songs of the open range gins family in the early day recognized as one of the most like "The Colorado Trail," "Old E. A. Day, S. R. Harris, B. prominent political figures in the Chisholm Trail," "The Cowboy's and the Dream." "Night Herding Song." families.

Mr. Bowman has three daugh- "Diamond Joe," ters by his first marriage: Mrs. co," "Goodbye, Old Paint," and a time in Spur and De grocery trade. Two years later made chairman of the Arizona Bailey J. Russell, Mrs. Wm. J. hundreds of others. he sold out to Albert Steinfied delegation, that stood by William Cavanaugh, and Miss Betty Jean Just for the benefit of delegation, that stood by william Cavanation, this first wife passed timers, as veteran county ranchers They have two daughter. Gibbs McAdoo to the 103rd and Bowman. His first wife passed timers, as veteran county ranchers They have two daughter. last vote, which nominated John away several years ago. By his put it, the names of some of the Clay Gilbert of Matador, and

has three children: Georgia, Jack- listed herewith: "The Big Corral," "Utah Car government, with which he still stands high, and knowing Mexico convention, he retired from the Chairman of the Board of Di- roll," "Home on the Range," "Gal CACTUS PLANTS and her people so well, he would mercantile business to take charge rectors of the First National bank I Left Behind me," Cow Camp on Nogales with 25 cents in Ameri-make a tophand Ambassador of interests held in Mexico by the of Nogales, and of the Montezu-the Range," "I Want to Be a Cowfrom the United States to Mexico, Mexico Development company, ma Hotel in Nogales; he has many boy's Sweetheart," "The Dying pany was a Mexican corpora- including large ranch holdings. In "Git Along, Little Dogies;" "Red River Valley," Mexico for the purpose of de- money elsewhere, but brought it Donahue," veloping mines, ranches, farms, back to Arizona-which is really Bean," Venero," "Cowboy Jack," "Billy the achievement I had been planning and looking forward to all Done this Fall." In May of 1927, Mr. Bowman these years. It is a source of ex-"Little Joe the Wrangler, "Roundup Time in Texas," "Bury Me Out on the Lone Prairie;'

Roundup, Texas When They Roundup the Spring," "Santa Fe Trail, "Rounded Up in Glory," "California Joe," wealthy citizen, who never wrong-"Cowboy's Shanty," "Night Time in Ne would want them to do unto him, vada," "Cow Camp on the Range, (Editor's Note: Mr. Bowman

PIONEERS HERE Traveling twenty farther on hor singing meets is one vivid recollections of declares Mrs. W days," gins, who came to this e 1898 from Tarrant C Mr. Higgins, who m former Nellie Harris coming to Motley Con

dor, Moth

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 $\Box \Box$

was born in Polk Co January 14, 1871. The joy West Texas from Dallas wa in a horse and buggy. Nearest neighbors to b

Shands and Mr. and Mrs. Higgins "Trail to Mexi-

have resided for the past 3 on the main block of M Dick Davis, Duncan, O

TO BE UTILIZED So you won't sit d tus plant?

Well, you're going to do "Jack like it, because automo "Sam Bass," "Roy search men are going to a "Rye Whiskey." "Bill cactus plant fibre for the Kid," "When the Work's All ing padding in seats rests. "Zebra Dun,"

For years they've been in for a padding that wouldn't come matted-a fibre that take a seat" when treat "Great Grandad," "The Great heat and which would the main resilient throughout life of the car. The car is tougher for its size th they've seen, so it is "The Dying Ranger,

> Their general immediately apparent words, which are for the part, paired with melodi kindred spirit. Varied are songs, which reveal many

The cowboy songs sung in lo of human feeling and re cure from any charge of socials are instantaneous in their cerity or articifiality. appeal to listeners and singers. -Scurry County

" "I'd like to Be

Lament,'



AFTER FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS; IT IS A PLEASURE AND A PRIVILEGE TO EXTEND OUR SIN-CERE CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR FRIENDS IN MOTLEY COUNTY.

MANY CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE NEW, UNTAMED LAND WHICH BECKONED THE PIONEER HALF A CENTURY AGO ... MANY CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE LIVES AND CUSTOMS OF THE PEOPLE BUT THE SPIRIT OF HOSPITALITY AND THE CHARACTER OF THE PIONEER IS THE SAME.

WE PAY TRIBUTE TO THE FAITH AND COUR-AGE OF THE EARLY SETTLERS WE HOPE TO SERVE THE RESPONSIBILITIES LEFT TO US WITH EQUAL SINCERITY AND A MEASURE OF THE SAME FORTITUDE.

iller & Miller Motor Freight Lines

Matador 👘 Tribune Section 3

5, No. 23.

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941.

Section Three, Golden Anniversary Edition

bridge.

GIN NOTICE

hanging Scene Recorded In Excerpts From Old Papers had held them up at the toll

of "Matador **Golden** Pioneers er" Yield Many

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lowing excerpts have ected from the Tribid files of the "Mata er." newspaper pubtere from 1918 to 1920. of readers is directarallel of war news in h that of today. hs have been selectandom and extra efbeen exercised to sible embarrassment raders by this reprint. r's Note.

ndor Gusher, April 4, 1918 28th. the War Departfor 50,000 volunteers service with the A.

should have some sort men's organization an have it if she tries.

. lamb came in last Wedm Lorenzo to become the Matador Gusher.

sioners court will meet session Monday, April ness of importance will bre the court in reference Burleson irmers' loan.

News. April 12. 1918 leadows had a phone call ter mother at Plainview, that her brother had refrom the army. She will r Plainview Thursday afand return Sunday even-

ador High School declared a cowboy on the ranch. for themselves April 1st. to regret the jolly time at Roaring Springs, alzero was placed against

of the biology pupils, Ollie -getting scared at a which we were toad"

de pupils wrote a com-

This is the wedding photo of weeds, and chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Moore. both pioneers of this country. The bers were Mesdames H. N. and wedding took place in 1898 at the Jim Ford. old mercantile building, which general meeting-place. The bride John Burleson.

was the former Velma Burleson. Their first daughter, now Mrs.

where the family lived for two tea and cake. years before they founded a ranch south of Matador.

Wednesday afternoon.

and Mary Traweek are tions, etc., are all ready.

James Neblett of Glenn & Neb- couple was required to place the engagements: Adventures of a Walton and Ray. Walton and Ray. lett Abstract Co., and G. W. Ellis states in their places, thus making

cents annually; local dues, twen- work, and certain members of the Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Willie enter- ty-five cents monthly.

tained with a six o'clock dinner Mrs. U. L. Wilie was elected Monday evening in honor of Lieucorresponding secretary. tenant Angerson. Covers were Club members are kindly relaid for him and Mr. Hines, Dr. quested to meet promptly at 3:30 animal called cattalo. Mr. Good-A. C. Traweek, Dr. R. L. Hamil- p. m. at the high school building, night also has produced a fine ton and the host and hostess. This was followed by a recep- go to some near by cotton field Karakule sheep ram with Red tion at which a number of the and donate the afternoon's work Jersey sows. younger set were present. to our local funds. A way to get Some delightful piano selections to the field will be provided.

Our membership is increasing. and vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Meadows. Miss Winston's Come, join, we need you. readings were greatly enjoyed by . May 8, 1919

Mrs. Louis W. Rowell, sister of

France.

Head, Traweek, and Moore. Punch was served throughout he evening.

Others present were Misses

May 29, 1919. ENTERTAINED

May 8, 1919.

ENTERTAINED

Home Missionary Society was en- down, making things look much week. tertained at the home of Mrs. better. Walter Ford, Twelve members

the smallpox. Those present other than mem-

Others are invited to come. We Harry Campbell. was also used as a church and will meet next Tuesday with Mrs.

Time passed too quickly under charming hostess

Charlotte Hunsucker, was born at Following the offering we were the Matador Ranch 'White House', served delicious sandwiches, ice

July 17, 1919.

Mr. Moore was only 19 years S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINS old when he came here wi'h his The Mother's Class of the Meth- In The United Seates brother Lum, 17, in 1888 from odist Sunday School entertained

marched across the lawn and months.

Judge Rhoads tells us that the Sam" and "Miss Liberty." Part- to our people here having lived will do some of this good work the bunch through the game like which will be put into operation Bernice Moore, Vera Car-Drought Relief funds, applica-ners were then drawn and match-More Travel are for some time prior to his our farmers will have a much a veteran. ed by using the states of the enlistment in the service of his easier time bringing their produce

re glad to see these good p ce, respectively. and is progressing nicely. Of puts Matador on the Government good luck. didier defensive; Aisne-Marne of we a September 11, 1919 fensive-Battle of Soissons, July people here again. The Roaring Springs Report has SLUMBER PARTY course, this is the wildest kind of Aerial Route Map. - ---it that Motley county sent no de- Miss Ethel Jackson entertained 18th to 24th; Saint Mihiel offen-1918 The proposition is being sup-FOR SALE-443 acres mixed a wild cat, but when it comes to the quick legates to the Good Roads con- with a slumber party last Thurs- sive; Argonne-Meuse offensive. one office caught fire sandy land; 200 in cultivation, taming wild cats Matador takes ported by the business men and Those present were: Misses Kara Tom King who has cooked for good crop; well; windmill, plenty off her hat to on one. The people merchants of the town. and would, no doubt, help of Miss Edna Patton, vention at Mineral Wells. Now day night. this is a mistake. We sent Claud Warren from Matador and B. F. Moore, Roeda Bates, Lillye Mae Smith Alma Johnson Ora Dean Juff Saturday for Canada where, cistern, young orchard, who have this feline in hand have Smith, Alma Johnson, Ora Dean, left Saturday for Canada where other improvements. See all or several scalps to their credit. Clyde Plumlee returned Monoperator day after several months absence Olive Moore, and Ethel Jackson. he will work for the Matadors a part, \$20 per acre; part cash, easy ment of Turkeys will be Simpson of Northfield. terms, A. Q. Smelser, Roaring BIG RATTLESNAKE KILLED in Canada All these merry lassies reported while. Uncle Frank Leonard from wes Springs, Texas, two miles east. at the baseball park s slay them. (Turkey vs school this week. We think he is a good time enjoyed. The refresh-Lee Guthrie is absent from of Matador, was in town Tuesday. January, 1920. ments served were ice cream and I. O. O. F. ENTERTAINMENT WE HAVE THE FLOOR. Listen He says, "Many thanks to the per-TIBBETTS STORE BURNS All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs The general merchandise store then, while we quote you some son who killed the big rattlesnake I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday night, SPECIAL PRICES in the Grocery out at my hog ranch." The snake of Tibbetts & Tibbetts, at Flomot working. ake. was a monster, indeed, measuring was destroyed by fire Tuesday Howard Hamilton delivered the Bay, N. Y., and Frank best oral theme in the eighth November 7, 1919... an Chas. W. Meadows, of June 17th. Refreshments and en- Line: night. The entire stock of goods, A HALLOWE'EN PARTY Last Friday evening was indeed tertainment will be furnished. 25 10th can Calumet Baking almost seven feet. estimated at more than \$14,000 of Plainview, were grade this week. \$1.60 spooky as the spookiest spooks of cents admission. Proceeds are to \$1.40 WANTED-A MOVIE THEATRE was lost. Only \$1,500 insurance Matador were on exhibition at be used for buying dishes for the 3th Bucket Good Coffee aday. They came down to In the tenth grade this week There is a splended opening for was carried. \$1.75 oral themes, Edith Jackson second that time. The home of Miss Helen I. O. O. F. Home. 3th Lewis Brand Coffee Miss Flora back from a visit The firm of Tibbetts & Tibbetts \$1.40 a live, clean Movie Theatre in 515 Bucket Peanut Butter Matador. People must have clean has been doing business at Flo-Keith was open to young people in honor of Miss Virgie Sparks, FOR SALE OR TRADE-1918 6 cans Prince Albert \$1.00 wholesome amusement. Matador mot for several years and had sor Davis, Inspector of and Kara Moore third. Tobacco 75c is entitled to, and will support a build up there a good trade. model seven passenger car.-See and the weird feeling of Halgallon can Peaches lowe'en was shared by all. The U. L. Wille. hools for the Department 90c good Moving Picture Show. There ation at Austin, visited May 1, 1918 gallon Blackberries th School on Monday of The areoplane that came through the areoptane that came through evening was spent in toasting to good as being pleased with the ducah produced quite a bit of ex-matrix and playing variants is a splended opportunity for February, 1920 ... 75c These are CASH Prices. Take some one to build up a remuner- For Sheriff & Tax Collector: Carl Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1 gallon Apples He said he had no criti-offer except as to the phy-Willingert. marshmallows, listening to good advantage of this one week of ative business if he will furnish J. N. Gaines us the BEST in the Moving Pic-I F Russell Special Prices. ture World. Within less than an- For Tax Assessor: PATTON & GOBER the cooking depart-the Domestic Science in this county in the Victory Loan the standard and if First National Bank Eugene Sanford, chairman for gie Sparks, Edith and Ethel Jackother year some fellow will be N. F. Cherry doing a splended business, making Notice To Music Patrons Uncle Dave Fulkerson was up Mrs. Price will have charge of money, and you have the same the Department of Music in con- opportunity that he has. Get busy from the toll bridge Monday. nection with the Public School and grab this opportunity before ens of work showed up First National Bank. John Russell, Jack Edwards, Bill and will appreciate your patron- it is too late. March. 1920 . Hupmobile, guaranteed condition. Motley county has good rains Moore, Calvin White, Bob Patton, MAY GIN 2,500 BALES In answer to an inquiry of ours and the farmers are all wearing Wallace Rattan, Harry Morriss, Mrs. Price has had excellent Barton Bourland received a car W. E. Reeves. there would be no questraining and has given satisfaction load of Buick cars Monday. Call Tuesday morning, A. M. Guthrie at getting most of the ad-For oil stock in the Matador Petstated that 2,355 bales had been that twelve additional broad smiles on their faces. thur Williams, and Marvin Patwhere she has taught. She studied and see them. roleum Co., see Wm. R. Lynch, ginned here to date, and that the with the late Wilbur McDonald, It is reported that Walter Ford ton. number will probably reach 2,500 Jr., at Carter Hotel. Polytechnic College, and also at- November 7, 1919 have been asked for this got scared at the aeroplane and The following boosters of Mata- by the time the final bale is gintended the Cincinnati Conserva-November 14, 1919 ... Maurice Patton At Home dor went out Monday to help get ned. out run it to the Junction. Parent-Teachers' Club Notes Maurice Patton, who has receivtory of Music. the train back on the track: s blue overalls and jumpers Following are the Club notes ed his discharge from the Navy, Messers. Whack Williams, Henry April, 1920 Anyone finding insects, worms, from 32 to 50, \$2 per riped overalls, \$1.90. Matfor November 3, 1919. September 25, 1919 Bill Meador, son of Bob Meador, Pipkin, Tom Kennedy, Grover came in Saturday. We hear, that Harry Willett closed a deal last frogs, or "other wild animals," Opening Song-"America." the ship he served on was with came in Wednesday from Ima, Frier, Earnest Fisher, E. L. Bourweek which makes him owner of please try to capture them at the Prayer-Supt. L. L. Price. Minutes of last meeting read and ap- that great fleet that kept the Geriantile Co. land and the road crew. These the Hills, Street & Alexander Dry risk of your life, and bring them many Navy bottled up during the New Mexico. men are to be congratulated for Goods Company here. Harry is R. Balch and C. L. Glenn to Biology class. one of Matador's leading merproved. Mrs. Eubank read a very inter-W. R. Kirkland, whose parents their booster spirit. Plainview Tuesday to at-trustee meeting of Waywar live at Flomot, came in Friday Last week the City Drug Store chants and we wish him much kids were out side watching it before Mr. Lowrance gave them Mrs. Hinds, Mrs. Luckett, and Mrs. Lucket Matador Monday all the school esting paper on "Why We Organ-Mr. W. B. Lawrence one of the and has ten months of service yet. have an experienced man for men who carried around a sub-4. 1918 that department of their business. scription list for contributions for Most interesting and helpful has sold his Armstrong county litsett, general manager We are pleased to announce to papers on dues, membership and ranch for \$160,000. Also that he October 2, 1919. Mr. Jordan whose home was tumber Co., of Amarillo, permission to. a continue to carry a we are pleased to announce to papers on dues, memoership and ranch for \$160,000. Also that he October 2, 1919..... THAT FOOTBALL GAME will continue to reside on the October 2, 1919..... Pearl Smallwood and Albert burned, did some splended work. put on a full stock of TO THE PUBLIC Thursday. He says he it our friends and patrons that D. C. general work of the Chib were will continue to reside on the THAT FOOTBALL GAME ranch and continue his research Matador High School Holds work to cross breeding cattle that Freeman, cousins of A. N. Small- He raised \$461.31 which spoke wood, left Monday for their home well for Motley county people. at Hayleyville, Oklahoma. The in the Ford Garage, and invites Jack Luckett. (See SCENES Back Page) the Tenth grade girls all his friends to call. D. P. Keith The Club plans a clean-up cam-The first athletic event of the last report was that Uncle Dave State was offered the ranch for Walker a bug hunting will be office manager. See us.

State dues for our club are 15 \$100,000 for cattle experimental **Golden Pioneer** Legislature demurred at the price. The ranch has a large herd of

buffalo which have been crossed with cattle, producing a fine beef Nov. 17. Then the members will species of hog by crossing the

> Material for the Northfield bridge has arrived and is being hauled out this week. This material is being furnished by the Austin Bridge Company.

Mrs. Ely, left Tuesday for Fort August 7, 1919 Wilson Gunn came in Sunday Worth to meet her husband from from over seas.

Stanley Rose, who is out of U. Sheriff Russell has had the trees in the courthouse yard top- S. service on a convalescent dis-Tuesday afternoon, May 27, the ped and all the dead trees cut charge, is visiting his parents this

Post Master, arrived Tuesday Springs was one of the organizers eral discussion were flowers, day from Burkburnett. He has from "over seas." He has been in of the Motley-Dickens Counties the States several weeks.

> Matador Taxi Company, Phone Springs, she came to this section 5, Carter Hotel, make trips any- in 1891. Mr. Smith, now deceased, where, any time. Price reasonwas once wagon boss for the Matadors.

84 acres of land east of town. This gives Mr. Patton a nice 168 acre Football Club of that city and the Chief Oil Company at Burkburfarm. This land sold for \$45.00 Matador High School team.

We are prepared to satisfy your Notwithstanding the fact that the several years and Mr. Hobbs was needs and wants in the hardware Paducah team was heavier by an a cowman in that country until lines. We Have the Goods that average of at least ten pounds to the Texas Chief, one of the bigwill satisfy you. Come our way just any day. MATADOR HARD-of the Matador boys more than nett Field, was brought in. WARE COMPANY, Harrison Wil- made up for this handicap.

There was not a boy on the team A Movement Is On Foot To that did not show up well, and Make Matador An Airplane The West Texas Gin Co. is hav- each player deserves credit for Landind Field

are now grading the hill out on spectacular twenty yard plunge Colorado. The company has just Wendell Johnson is well known the W. W. Moore road. If Matador by Leckie. Eddie Russell piloted purchased a 17-passenger airplane

> W. W. Rattan came in Wednes- ador, and later, as soon as the line day from somewhere. He said he is completed, will carry mail had come to stay until he got through the Panhandle.

August 14, to 28th. Major operations-Noyon-Mont- York and met her husband there. The Matador Petroleum Comis winning first and after subs. Both reported pretty and cake were served. any well No. 1 is down 700 feet that the town can have; for it

Black Gin has been closed down and the Blue Gin will now run night and day. West Texas Gin Company, A. M. Guthrie, Manager. Randall Whitworth, who has been in the Army Medical School at Washington spent the week

with home foiks. He returned to Washington Tuesday. January, 1920 ... MILLION DOLLAR

RANCH DEAL Will Wagner of Dalhart, a

former Quanah newspaper man, sold last week the F. D. W. Ranch Mrs. John Smith of Roaring near Dalhart to W. Oscar Wil-

Charlie Ray, who represents the

John Finnigan Hide Company,

the strongest hide company in the

state, was here Monday at D. C.

Keith's hide vats receiving hides.

Owing to shortage of coal the

.

liams and Henry Hobbs of Mata-Old Settlers' Association. An ear- dor. The ranch consists of 80,863 acres, well improved. It has 27 windmills, fine headquarters and water. The property belonged to

Mrs. Wright, of Denver and Los week with D. C. Carpenter for his season was staged Friday after- Angeles. The purchasers are the noon at Paducah between the majority owners of the Texas The game was full of pep and Mr. Williams was county and disgo from the start to the finish. trict clerk of Motley county for

This line will pass through Mat-

There will be a landing field built at Matador. Also a plane will be kept here for the use of the

Hazel Walton and Ray-hail insurance, George looking refreshments consisting of cream tigny, June 1918; Sazares sector, just returned from overseas. Mrs. October 9, 1919. Snow has been visiting in New TEST WELL DOWN 700 FEET town. This is one of the greatest boosts

leave at The Gusher Office .--May 22, 1919 The Senior Class of the Matador daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. the splended management of our High School motored to Paducah where they presented the play, A freewill offering was \$5.65. entitled, "All a Mistake."

Motley County went over the top in the Victory Loan.

Mrs. E. J. Clapp, sister of Wen-North Carolina to begin work as the young people in honor of the dell Johnson, former Lawton citcowboy on the ranch. Other daughters of the couple Philathea Class, Tuesday night. The lawn in front of the par- ing that Wendell had arrived safe

and Mesdames Sam G. Dunn and and decorated in red, white and ther word was received. Friends ing a good spirit. They have fixed his part. Some of the plays worthy A big airplane company is putand Mesdames sam G. Dunn and and decorated in red, white and ther word was received. Friends ing a good spirit. They note the part some of the overhanging the gate at the east will be in Oklahoma again soon. by their gin. Also have done some Gaines and Rattan, the long las to Amarillo, and later on the entrance where the couple Mr. Johnson was overseas 22 good work on Main Avenue, and dashes made by Glover, and the line will be extended to Denver,

United States, after which each country. He was in the following to town.

Minor engagements - Luneville September 4. 1919

Lost-A flashlight. Finder please able.

We are glad to announce that per acre.

Wendell Johnson Back liams, Manager.

George Warren, brother of our

ly-day school teacher at Patton

Section Two, Golden Anniversary Edition

J. C. COLLETT HAS WORKED ON NUMEROUS WEST TEXAS RANCHES

A resident of Roaring Springs came to West Texas at the age of Typical Cowboy 12 because "he was tired of driving cows and wild hogs out of the mountains by day and watching for Indians by night" at his Hamilton County home. He was born on a large North Carolina plantation in 1861, and the estate was ravished and depleted during the Civil War.

In 1879 Mr. Collett came with the Half-Circle 10 cattle herd to the mouth of Duck Creek, and went to Snyder with the Half-Circle 80 cattle company. He also worked for a time with the Two-Buckle outfit, until the company went broke. Old Emma was the post office and county seat of Crosby County at the time.

Dugout Walls S anding

He married Miss Rebecca Hines in 1882, and the family moved to Roaring Springs in 1900. The old dugout where they first lived and the last two children were born. is still in the yard of his home. In 1932 part of it burned, but Mr. "still cherishes the old Collett walls."

The pioneer drove many cattle over the old trails to the market. He is a charter member of the in 1937 lost the other; neverthe-Roaring Springs Methodist Church less, he s'ill believes in life. and served as school trustee for a number of years. JUDGE BISHOP

Mrs. Collett passed away in 1926. Eight of the ten children are living.

"I am blind now and cannot see my old friends," the 80-year-old pioneer said, "but I do love to hear their voices and feel their hands in a good old hand-clasp. I hope to spend the rest of my days right here in Motley cousty.'

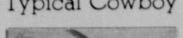
STARTED IN COLORADO

The LX Ranch had its beginning not on the grassy plains of Texas and early-day school teacher in but on the Arkansas near Gran- this county. ada, Colo., in 1876. As the Colo-Panhandle for their fuure.

NATURAL RECEPTACLES

dians remove and use

The preacher soon wrote that he had found that the Quitaque school needed a teacher, and later after writing W. J. Whitworth, I was informed that my application



J. C. (Lum) COLLETT

parade as the most typical old-

He lost one eye years ago, and

WAS EARLY-DAY

SCHOOL TEACHER

settling at Washburn.

time cowboy.

J. C. Lum) Collett, 80, won the

on in the 1939 Old Settlers'

The trip to Quitaque was made by horseback. Near Silverton the Red River was at flood stage, therefore I was forced to go home for a two-wheeled cart, and finally arrived at Quitaque via Matdor and Tule crossing. **Batched In Dugout** The dugout of W. J. Whitworth was my home that winter. About Christmas Mr. Whitworth left me

alone to batch until spring when he returned with his bride. The coyotes gave one a lonesome feeling as they howled around the fresh bones. Enrollment in the school wag 26

school in that region as I had a

first grade certificate from Mis-

had been approved and that I was elected to a fifty dollar a month

pupils from the following families: J. D. Bass, Gilpin, Leslie, Tymbs, Fleming, and three Martin families. This was a very interesting C. A. Clark as pastor.

sparsely-settled country with an abundance of game When I went to Quitaque, Joe

Beckham was indicted for misappropriation of funds as he had escaped with tax money. He was arrested, and as there were so few people in Motley county, the trial was to be held in Seymour. George Cook, sheriff appointed by the commissioners' court, was summoned to bring the books to Seymour. As the sheriff stepped from the train, Beckham killed him and escaped on horseback.

sonage.

taught at Matador.

difference then in contrast to pre-

theory for this is extermination

He was later killed in an Oklahoma dugout. **Returned** To Matador

In 1896 I returned to Matador to teach. The following families The following article, written were represented among my puby Miss Beulah Sheridan of Ama- pils: Morriss, Burleson, Russell rillo, in an interview with Judge Hobbs, Scarborough, Cammack, Henry S. Bishop, now of Amarillo Wason, Chalk, Carpenter, Evans, Cook, Gilpin, and Mattie Davis. My brother, George, taught the Ballard school in 1896. He board-"I was reared in Miami, Saline rado country became overstocked, County, Missouri. My parents and ed with the Burlesons and receivthe owners looked toward the their eight children moved to ed great training from this family. Texas, arriving in April, 1893, and

things to me was the teachers' in- ley County. Soon after our arrival, a revival stitute that held a two-day meet-Indians of the southwestern meeting was held by Rev. A. W. ing twice each month. There were United States use woodpecker Rodgers, organizer of the Central only seven teachers in the county, the wound heals itself with a went to the F Ranch near Flomot Hunt, Tee Pee; Dave Bain, North- perfectly dry. hard, fiber lining which the In- to hold an arbor meeting, and I field; Mr. Matthews, Whiteflat;

For several years the only house | Rev. R. M. Morris, and held under of worship in Matador, the first a group of cottonwoods on Ballard Methodist church building was Creek, six persons organized the built in 1900 under supervision of church in 1892. The charter mem-T. N. Edmondson, with the Rev. bers, as announced by the preacher in the Dickens quarterly con-The frame structure was about ference, were "Thomas N. Ed-30x50 feet, and faced east on a mondson. Mary Edmondson. Fanlot behind the present parsonage. nie and Ida Edmondson. J. A. In later years a shed room was Jones, R. J. Jones, Mary Jones, R. added, running entirely across the E. Jones, William Wason, and west end, which was utilized as a Sister Wason.

The out church building was Sunday School room. The house in the above pho'o was the parused until 1926, when it was sold. In a summer revival meeting and the present brick structure

led by a circuit preacher, the was erec'ed.

Motley County. Many signs re-Conditions at this time were not main where the trail blazers burned their wagons and supplies, so good, as people were moving perhaps to keep Indians from out of the county instead of in. capturing them." Nesters made their corrals of

cedar logs. The country was the world's quail paradise. One great TWO FAMILIES sent-day conditions was scarcity OBSERVE 50th ANNIVERSARY of prairie dogs. A similar theory

is that killing of coyotes has caused increase of jackrabbits. Observing the 50th anniversary During the nineties there was of their arrival in Motley County an abundance of lobo wolves, One of the most interesting lions, antelope, and deer in Mot- the Edmondson and Burleson families gathered, August 16 for One pecularity about the rivers a chicken fry at the home of Mr was that during the night water and Mrs. J. R. Moore.

would seep through the sand and Those who made the trip here nests for household containers. Presbyterian Church in Amarillo, B. K. Goree taught at Ballard; W. fill holes several feet deep; by from Comanche County in 1891 When the birds bore holes in cacti, From Washburn, the minister J. Morrison at Dutchman; C. K. late afternoon the holes would be and present at the picnic were Mrs. A. D. Burleson, T. B. Ed-In 1841 the Santa Fe Expedi- mondson, Bert Edmondson of

asked him to try to secure me a Miss Vaughn, Whitestar; and I tion passed thru what was later Tipton, Okla., and Mesdames

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28 10

M. Jinkins, C. D. Pipkin, Mar- Hunsucker and daughter and Marie Also attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Edmondson and son Trees, like any crop to Tom Rufus; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde help in becoming est Tom Rufus, and Weaver and daughters, Anne and Cultivate your shelterbe Adrienne, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. Farris Fish and sons, James During the California pie and John; J. R. Moore; Mrs. T. B. roast grizzly bear sold for Edmondson; and Mrs. Charlotte slice in that state

Our Sincere CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PIONEERS ON ADVENT OF THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY Of Motley County It Is Always A Pleasure To Serve You



hang of "Matado er" Yield Ma Records

5, No. 23.

ewspaper om 1918 to readers is di war nev hat of today. have been se ndom and extra been exercise ible embarrass readers by this ret er's Note.

ador Gusher, April h 28th. the War 1 alled for 50,000 vol service with

should have so ss men's organ an have it if she Lamb came in las

m Lorenzo to the Matador Gu sioners court wi

session Monday ess of importan fore the court in re mers' loan.

News, April 12, 191 leadows had a ph mother at Pl that her brother from the army. r Plainview Thur and return Sunda

a number of the j dor High School for themselves I warned that if y get zero, but regret the jo at Roaring Spr zero was placed

of the biology pur Bernice Moore, V and Mary Trav d-getting sca which v

> pupils wrot Adventur Hazel Walton # winning f lace, respectivel





MATADOR'S FIRST CHURCH

1 11111

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

1 II II



CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF PROGRESS

WE are glad to offer congratulations to all pioneers of Motley county in commemorating the Golden Anniversary of the county's organization. We appreciate the courage, vision and years of labor which you exercised to make possible the progressive, bountiful land that is ours today we shall strive to keep your standards and ideals as a guide to the future.

GARRETT GROCERY Frank Garrett, Mgr. GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS, NOTIONS "We Appreciate Your Business" J. SPEARS GIN FLOMOT Tom Spears, Mgr. "INDEPENDENT GINNER"		Dealer	J. L. KUYKENDALL Dealer In Fancy & Staple Groceries Flomot, Texas I. L. KUYKENDALL & J. H. GEORGE, Mgrs.		GILBERT GIN H. S. Gilbert, Owner & Mgr.		CITY BARBER SHOP A. L. Clements, Mgr. FLOMOT HARDWARE (0.
		r. *	•		ARD CROWELL Hardware		James Williams, Mgr.

the Tenth Walker a

ion Three, Golden Anniversay Edition

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941

ital Transcontinental Line Was Once Local Railroad

mal Emergency Arbuckle's Coffee ed By Q.A.&P.

gust 28,1

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sing number.

d tonnage, a crisis is fac- ing post. roads. To prevent a car ental route of the Q. A. morning

t In Defense

Destroyed he past year, has been of defense materials to t of defense materials as velopment

enting diverse s had a aking i

et say. 1 that his ain?

T ENTRANCE

ES

WasEarlyBeverage to serve the agricultural unused word now-still brings ers and many gtories in connec-

east and California kind of coffee in those days."

Modern-day sounds of percolat-

regitous routing. The grinding noise heard in the early empty pot and fell backwards. ens to be one of the ranch, and farm home. The coffee the movement over the boiled coffee was unknown.

raffic over the Q. A. & least half full.

today's national emer- enterprise, which has provided ticle or piece of jewelry ordered watch after its interests faithful service during the past from Arbuckle's. on with this heavy three decades.

a Tulsa, Oklahoma, St. of the corporation,

Washington, D. C.

There is the story of one piodustry in the ter- smiles to the faces of all old tim- neer woman who always left the paverses, has now be-tion with the famous coffee brand day while the family was away,

antal traffic. Hundreds As one pioneer puts it, "We some friends called, and as was and of freight moving be- didn't know there was any other the custom, "the home and kitchen were open to anyone." even and over the Q. A. & P. Selling for twenty-five cents a tho the occupants were not at ad each month sees an pound, the coffee came in one- home. The visitors made some pound packages and was handled coffee, but first emptied the pot exing the constantly increasing by every grocery store and trad- of all the grounds.

The following morning the wo man rose early to "put the coffee appers are being urged ing coffee have since replaced the on." She lifted the unexpectedly

at every cow-camp, Labels Were Premiums But Arbuckle's was best known of the several trans- was considered better if ground for the label on the box, for these routes, and this is one fresh each day; anything except signatures were used as premium for almost any article the pioneer of so much of this Also, the beverage was supposed desired. "Nearly anything found to have a more tangent flavor if in mail-order catalogs could be the grounds were left in the pot purchased with the labels, no the increased a- from day to day, until it was at money being required," one early-

day resident stated. Pioneer women would proudly display the latest household ar-

Before H. F. Pipkin opened his Dynamic force behind the now own barber establishment, he was ther freight, the Q. A. vital railroad, is Charles H. Som- admiring work done by Jeff Morestablished offices in mer, of St. Louis, who succeeded riss, who remarked that his razor see and Los Angeles, Sam Lazurus, the first president was dull. Mr. Pipkin went to get one he had been "practicing ouri, Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Sommer's leadership in with." When Mr. Morriss ex-Penn., Detroit, Mich- railway operations which has claimed,

activities in many sections of the buckle's special!"

are untamed west owes a country, is largely responsible for Envy of all other women in the of its rapid growth and advancements in the field of county was Mrs. J. E. Russell, pment to this great transportation in this section. whose husband cooked for the bond yet?



Teacher Rode Horse To School

Mrs. Duff Green, above, rode my vouchers signed by the trusthis horse, Pacer, to school when tees, J. C. Collett. George Phipps teaching at Afton forty-one years Gus Stearns. and A. M. Bourland, ago. The picture was taken in then to Matador to get them cashed. (Photo cour esy Mrs. J. Duff May. 1900. "Often I rode 50 miles to get Green).

Deadly Ton

Matadors. Thus he was able to save hundreds of Arbuckle labels. Gradually people began to say, possible to make 12 machine guns, Dickens, "Arbuckle's isn't what it used to be," and modern brands became pound demolition how in 500-First county officers Given pioneer beverage.

Have you bought your defense the steel industry Dickens Was **Named For Texas Hero**

bor, Motley, was also named in honor of a soldier of the Texas Revolution, John Dickens, who was one of the Alamo victims.

the county was carved from Mit- L. G. Garrett as teacher. Miss chell County. Next began the Lizzie Baine, cousin of the late fight for the county seat with Governor Browning, taught a three communities contending_ school in the county in 1884, and Esquela, Dickens, and Frankfort, the latter being on Croton Creek Lane taught a private school at near a place later known as Pois- the Joe Browning home. on Mills.

ality vote. Esquela was made the 1882. The ceremony was performtemporary county seat by the ed by Rev. J. H. Stegall, who is Commissioners' Court, in a meet- also credited with preaching the ing at Dockum.

On May 8 of the same year, the second election was held with Esquela receiving 84 votes and Dickens 58. Two days later the court canvassed the returns, declaring Esquela the legal county seas, two commissioners and the county judge voting for Esquela From one ton of scrap iron, it is and two commissioners voting for

First county officers were as railway operations which has claimed, "Why, this is a good more popular. But that coffee be, and modern brands became pound demolition bombs, or one claimed, "Why, this is a good more popular. But that coffee 2000-pound 16-inch battleship follows: A. J. McClain, county index; J. A. Stokes, J. G. Scott, activities in many sections efforts are presented as the section of the secti W. F. Gilbert, and J. R. Waller, commissioners; D. S. Dunwoody,

Eleven states of the Union pro-duce coking coal for the use of Jones, treasurer; Jeff D. Keeth,

tax assessor; E. B. Shaw, deputy

Convening on May 12, 1891, the Commissioners' Court set the following salaries: county judge, \$600 per year; clerk, \$450; sheriff and tax collector, \$300; commissioners, \$3.00 per day for time actually served.

During the past half century Dickens has had only three elected county attorneys. B. G. Wors-Dickens County, like its neigh- wick served for 34 years and was succeeded by Alton B. Chapman, present district judge, L. D. Ratliff now holds the office.

Esquela was the site of the first Organized on March 19, 1891, school, founded in 1881 with Mrs. also in the early eighties Jim

First couple to be married in In first election, March 14, 1891, none of the three received a plur-Browning and Millard McBride in first sermon at Esquela.

Patton Springs claims the first organized church, a Baptist church founded in 1888.

W. C. Dockum, a buffalo hunter for whom Dockum Creek was named, was the first white man to make Dickens County his home. Another buffalo hunter, S. T. Pepper was the first to move his family to that vicinity.

A private bank operated by R. D. Shield at Dickens is believed to have been the first bank. John O. Wilkerson and H. P. Cole later opened the second bank at Dick-

Tribune Ads Pay



The Needs Of

PROGRESS...

Rapid progress followed rails into western Texas as the needs of a new country were served with rapid, efficient and inexpensive transportation. The strong arteries of steel carried the vital life blood of the great empire. New cities started overnight along the course of railroads and thus the destiny of the pioneers and their land was shaped by this important service . . . Cattle and other products were quickly delivered to market while needed supplies were brought directly to western out-posts.

The past as well as the future is closely linked with rail service . . . Congratulations to the pioneers of Motley county on the event of half a century of organization . . . We extend best wishes for continued progress.

Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway Company

O) TEATRA

L Britton, Roaring Springs Agent

W. L. RICHARDSON, Traffic Manager

Section Three, Golden Anniversary Edition

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THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28 1

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C. W. Post Became Rainmaker With Dynamite Battle ital rtant Role

Founder Of Post **Produced Rain By Artificial Means**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, entitled "Chas. William Post, The Rainmaker," appeared in the April, 1940, edition of Southwestern Historical the Quarterly, and was written by C. D. Eaves, Professor of History. Texas Tech. It is reprinted here with permission of the author and publisher.) The colonizing activities of

Chas. W. Post, founder of Post,

Texas, are replete with experiorchard and garden, his pursuit managers on the 26th of water supply, and more especi "rain-battles" afford ally his tific bent of this restless genius.

terprise in West Texas may be and ify a cherished theory, that "Inin contrast with dividualism." new and undeveloped country. can alone produce a healthy citizenship "in wealth, comfort, peace, and contentment." It is the purpose here to trace Post's great adventure in the role of "rainmaker," the last and greatest experiment of his life and the most nous of its kind in history.

Wars Produced Rains

Post had observed the efforts of various "rainmakers" during his years of travel about the semiarid West, and also in the East in times of drouth. He had also read of rains that are said to have accompanied battles of the Napole-Shiloh, Gettisburg, and other great battles of our own Civil War. These accounts had led the colonizer to believe that the explosions of battle had produced these downpours.

Thru the early years of his colony, settlers were often plagued with drouth. Post had often talked following a practice that absoluteto his resident managers about producing rain by a series of explosions. Instead of powder and cannon, dynamite was to be used in his proposed "rain-battles." In heavy concussions, and an old great attention, the early spring of 1910, he wrote soldier told me the other day that his managers

"I want to have you at once. and without further delay, perfect a suitable. the two pounds of dynamite I ed, and make fifteen or twenty of advantageous, you can watch for them, and order 150 pieces of some cloudy each, with a five-minute fuse. Get all this matter necessary, with cords, etc., ready for me to make there in May.

Post arrived at his West Texas at large, and all of us are includ- and inclined away from the point explosions ceased. dissatisfied with such preparations Would Be Valuable

On the eighth, everything Cap Rock, very little rain follow- perately needed. he had never- final result was that 9000 pounds tle." was in readiness and 342 pounds ed. Post was not dismayed. He theless decided upon a battle. of dynamite shook the plains as ordered dynamite pits constructit exploded along the rim of the ed near the Cap Rock, later to be past two and lasted nearly four known as the "Chimneys." These Cap Rock.

having fourteen round of dyn- the hotel block at Post City. The sign. For an hour explosions re-The explosive, with fuse, "Chimneys" were located near the on a rock, and at a center of the "battle line." signal each man lighted his fuse Witnessed Battles

ready to sell."

ran for safety. Fourteen salvos were fired that afternoon, to witness these giant Christmasfirst at intervals of ten minutes, like celebrations. then later at five, and finally at tlers regarded Post as a "little bit Post Again Triumphs

the entire "rain battle" teched in the head" for trying to lasting about one hour. Post lost make rain fall in this manner the battle; no rain fell. But Post "Don't try to shoot in groups. ket until the value of these rain-

Shoot each charge alone. Imitate making experiments could be furabundant evidence of the scien- a battle. The shooting from a ther demonstrated. Early in Ocrocky base on edge of Cap Rock tober, 1911, he wrote: In fact, his entire colonial en- permits a first upheaval of air, almost instantly another any special effort to sell my acreseen as a giant experiment to ver- from the rebound, thus violently age this fall, for if we can get rain vibrating the moisture therein.

trial in the free atmosphere of a sults. If so, see the splendid out- sent price. Besides all that, I want port in triumph: come. Don't let this next firing go to be, able to tell buyers exactly I want to determine results.

Shower Results

ed with the report that he determined to continue the campaign. several hundred dollars, in fact dynamite be used, the expense to battle.

up to thousands, if we could be shared equally. demonstrate that this could be a

Upon receiving a report of some that it would be well if they shiprain-battles staged early in the nonth of July, he wrote: "These ped two or three thousand pounds slight haziness was apparent on sticks that did explode, and I tributed within a very few minexperiments are exceedingly imstories of rains that had fallen at portant to me-and I infer that 12,000 pounds had already been ered. you do not quite appreciate their purchased as early as the preced-Following one of ing October. importance." Post planned eight battles for these battles, 14 hours of rain fell, but "only sprinkles resulted" from another. Post attributed the latter result to the use of only 550 you had better get out and shoot smoke-rings rising directly up-

wished. He wrote his managers: umidity in the air. "In these experiments, we are **Publishes** Article ly and unfailingly did produce an article rain during the Civil War. Every on "Making Rain While the Sun man who was in a battle knows Shines." that rain invariably followed the

during a 21-day bombardment City by the hundreds. Hugo Moser, for example, wrote from the rain began after the first day Wellington, Colo., that he wa and continued, more or less, dur kite to carry up ing the total 20 days following. planning to produce rain by art ificial means, and was coming t 'in about two or three weeks want to use. Get this kite perfect- when you think rain would be Post City "to witness a battle and then battles dynamite containing two pounds get busy with your 3000 pounds but Marhoff was busy with plans for more extensive experiments of dynamite and shoot it off.

as had been made for the experi-ments. Upon his return to Battle d off and on at will, the economy two pounds at a time, at each two pounds at a time. Creek, Mich., he wrote his man- of the whole world might be com- station. Charges were to be fired wrote:

Firing began at seven minutes

Some old setin the west

Darkness, blinding flashes of lightning and heavy A measure of success with these claps accompanied the mingle with the clouds. before six, showers began to fall. from east to south, and back to A quarter of an inch fell at the the southeast, as terrific detona- mended a change in the location place of the explosions, but later tions shook the earth

"I have concluded not to make in the evening the Tahoka comflooded with rain. Fifteen miles peared, and by "From the results of this bat-

too long before trying again, as what they can expect when I get ter, I believe that under almost thick for a time, then drifted any conditions rain can be pro During the winter of 1911-12, duced, for when we commenced A shower followed the next Post undertook to induce the Du this battle, we had less than 50% battle and Post was so encourag- Pont de Nemours Powder Com- of humidity in the air, with strong with a quarduple failure pany to share the expense of eight south and southwest winds, with Dynamite To Blame? big battles to be put on during the practically a clear sky. We had a

> Another battle was staged on Three-pound charges He informed the powder com-May 23. pany that he planned to explode were used. When the firing began, at a time. At Post City a stock of the horizon. Clouds slowly gath- don't believe that these

In the afternoon a storm rose thunder and vivid lightning. But work, and simply dumped off neys" was entirely adequate. 1912. "Whenever you are 2 weeks only a sprinkle of rain fell upon some old stuff you could not without rain," he wrote, "I think the Post estate. Instead of the sell. that this conditions explained the handling.

In February, 1912, he published scantiness of rainfall in the scene in "Harper's Weekly" of the explosions. Word came in from a settler

This article attracted living 35 miles southwest of the Post Colony that an inch and a and inquiries poured into Battle Creek and Post half of rain had fallen at that point on the night of May 23, after the last battle. This report led the managers to conclude that the battle had been staged in too strong a wind and that the effects heavier charges of dynamite of the explosions had consequent- as to approach, more closely, the Early rains that spring made ly been felt at a considerable dislater from the Post estate

Ninth Experiment Made

a very great deal to the country wooden shields, four feet high, at Lubbock a few hours after the in the morning, with light winds a light shower fell upon the Post

ginning of June, young kafir and maize were drying. On the fourth of that month, Post wired his managers to "put on a rain-bat," in the state of the at the edge of the odge of the edge of the odge o The experiment 1913, the twenty-fire managers to "put on a rain-bat- mile of battle at the edge of the not favorable, but rain being des- rain fell upon the Post lands. The storm struck the new settlement. last. A rainy aut of dynamite had gone up in smoke explosions had been so terrific as unnecessary fo to be plainly heard at Clairmont, ward precipitating with no appreciable results. But the spirit of the Rainmaker far to the east. From the latter artificial mean had not weakened. Crops were point a report arrived that soon next "crop year was from the south, but later suffering from the drouth and after the firing began there came vanced, the Rainmak apart for a quarter of a mile, each dynamite that had been stored in shifted to the southwest-a dry were beginning to twist and from the direction of Post City his last battle, and lost verberated from the rocks. The double-header three-pounder" for ed by heavy thunderclaps, and an incurable clouds began to form rapidly in July 10, and another of the same then a hard rain came sweeping with no hope the southwest. After three and a kind to be staged two days later. in from the same direction, "This sent a bullet Marhoff concluded, brain on May 14, 1914 Settlers came from all directions half hours of terrific bombard- On each of the appointed days condition," ment thick storm clouds appeared there were to be "battles" in both "would tend to indicate that the These rain had cost C norning and afternoon. An entire carload of explosive we changed the direction of the about \$2500 each. his death no le

was to be used-6,000 pounds for wind soon after the firing began." Of the 13 experiments carried thunder- each of the four battles, or 24,000 from March 27 to reverber- pounds in all. The first began at out this year, mental farm, his experimental was not discouraged; he wrote his experiments led the colonizer to ating crashes along the two-miles eight o'clock in the morning and August 21, seven were accomwithhold his lands from the mar- of battle line below. Smoke-rings continued for three and a half panied by an appreciable amount heirs and mounted hundreds of feet to hours. Not a cloud was to be seen of rain, and thought other Shortly when firing began. Winds shifted cloudbursts resulted. ther attempts. In January, 1913, Post recommaking were o

> of the firing stations to be point Smoke hugged the ground, At 15 miles so utheast of Post City. munity, several miles to the west, ten o'clock a cloud suddenly ap- so that when the battles were noon it covered staged prevailing winds from that crops every year, and would make west of Post City water stood in half the sky; but no rain fell. In direction would push the clouds ficient for 12 tail. I believe we can produce re- the land worth more than its pre- lakes. Marhoff concluded his re- the afternoon firing began at a over his rich plains lands and not a stick of this quarter till two and lasted two deposit the moisture where most ed to be used and a half hours. Clouds grew needed

New Proposals Made Resident managers disagreed away; again no rain fell. Practiwith this suggestion on the ground the cache, by same result was obtained July 12. The Rainmaker had met that it would be dangerous to transport rough roads. They suggested that

three concrete magazines be con-Disappointments were He declared that: "It would be a season of 1912. He proposed to violent storm in less than four ing. Post seems to have taken out structed along the Cap Rock so fine thing if we had to spend Du Pont that 24,000 pounds of hours after the completion of the his vengeance upon the dynamite that the explosive could be more of that year, le nanufacturers. He wrote the Du easily and quickly distributed to fearful that en the firing stations. Ponts sharply

Each magazine, holding 1500 bridges, cotton "Some of the stuff you sent us of dynamite, would be dustries. With "slow moving" that we pounds was so 3000 pounds in each battle, and shortly before eight in the morn- found sticks unexploded which located near five firing stations, ing, the sky was clear, and a had been bunched with other so that the dynamite could be disutes when needed. But Post vetoed this recommendation as being noving" ones have exploded yet "To be candid, I believe that too expensive, and suggested that from the southeast, with heavy you had no confidence in the the huge magazine at the "Chim-

> As time passed more and more about trying an "Please order away any unused experiment southeast of the city

pounds instead of 3000 as he had up a battle, knowing first that you ward, as desired, a high wind material which you may have while a moist southeast wind was have a reasonable amount of leaned them away at an oblique contributed. You will be expect- blowing. In May 1913, he directangle. Marhoff was convinced ed to pay the freight and cost of ed his managers to build an ammunition house between five and

Another rain-battle was staged eight miles southeast of town, and on July 24, with no appreciable to store there sufficient dynamite for a battle. results. This was the fifteenth experiment. Marhoff recommended that several changes be made Since most rains were found to ceased becur in the afternoon, he thought eight o'clock that morning the sky that the experiments should be carried out in the closing hours of the day. He also recommended intensity of cannon fire. Twelve pound charges should be fired a each station at four-second inter-The ninth rain-making experi- vals. Finally, he contended that than ever. To protect the men at ment was carried out on June 11. no attempts at rain-making across the plains, but very little frieze around the top of 2 "I want extraordinary attention the firing stations, which were on No rain fell on the Post lands, but should be made unless there was rain fell. Next afternon a massive some experiments when I get given to this subject, for it means solid rock, there were constructed a tremendous downpour occurred at least 85 per cent of humidity storm cloud approached, but only

from south or east. He went on to estate.

again the wh ed from a terri smoke and fun and no battle to be heard Having spe Post though perfecting su tum, Grape Nuts, Post Toasties, and machines

gone up in

That Post v

Dynamite Is Destroyed

tinuing his ex

venr 1914 in

September.

chase of a car

Executors

to find, As late

still remained

ed war on Gel

might use the d

the executors, a

tached to the

When the Units

spite frantic

dynamite along the fully three-for

the price?

doubtedly

On August 12 more dynamite was exploded, since rains had At two weeks before.

was clear and a steady south wind was blowing. The first shot was fired at a quarter past two. Thirty rance minutes later small light-colored Historical Museum louds formed overhead and grew heavier as firing progressed. For two hours and forty-five minutes the battle raged. Clouds an Indian. The cactus, s grew heavier and thunder rolled

Shoot Another Bat'le'

Elijah of divers the restless genius had with buoyant optimism most famous rainmaking ture of all time. And who shall yet say tone of finality, that his were wholly in vain? ENTRANCE STATUES AT

On the left carved the statue of a man, while on the column is chiseled the in this area, forms ing, while under each w carved an early-day see

DEDICATED TO PIONEE

agers: "I want to have you get your could be made to blossom as the plosion following another in rapid believe that we can depend upon were extremely unfafovable, and Humidity is greater then. Follow kites and dynamite in condition proverbial rose. No longer need succession,

so that if you have a dry spell there be a food shortage in any On April 18, Post wrote his humidity is less than 70 we should unfavorable conditions." you can pick out some day when part of the world. Post believed managers: "The firing stations shoot two battles-perferably the Plan Is Success there seems moisture in the air, that some positive gains were be- seem to be all right. You have first one in the afternoon and the On August 5, Marhoff carried Rock, the first at half past five and try the plan of precipitatine ing achieved with the progress of the moisture into rain-that pre- his experiments. In the letter just cipitation to be caused by violent quoted he gave still more specific. agitation of the al

"It has been demonstrated many "Let these firing stations be times that such agitation by ex- separated one-eighth of a mile plosion does precipitate moisture apart-in other words, 16 stations and produce rain. I believe that it in the two miles. I expect better the twenty-seventh. Two men three pounds each reverberated Windows in the buildings at in part: "It is becoming more and the east, and the is necessary to agitate the air results from firing over a rock were assigned to each of the 15 from the walls of the Cap Rock. Post City rattled from vibrations more evident that these artificial South violently from different points foundation that would be had stations. At each there was stored near the earth, and at closely sue- from kites, for the reason that the 100 rounds of dynamite, weighing cloud, with lightning, appeared in intervals. The sky was clear when essary to precipitate the moisture ward force,-in that way getting

Firing Directions Given

In the same letter he gave ex- the double pressure of the air, plicit directions on firing the which I expect to precipitate the dynamite. Five-minute fuses were moisture of the air.

to be attached to each charge, and Toward the end of August, the when the kite attained an altitude Rainmaker wrote that he was of 100 feet, a string 40 feet long quite satisfied with the reports of should be tied to the main cord previous battles, and anshaken in that held the kite. As the two- his belief that rain could be made pound charge of dynamite was to fall at any time the proper about to be lifted by the rising steps were taken. He asked his kite, the fuse was to be lighted so managers to order 12,000 pounds that the explosion would occur of dynamite with which to stage five minutes later. Under the sup- two battles at the time of his arervision of his chief engineer, rivel at Post City in the following Marhoff, trained men were to be October.

placed a quarter of a mile apart Early in September, 1911, he inand the utmost care exercised in structed his managers to "fire handling both dynamite and kites. 3000 pounds of dynamite, in 1500 Each man would fire 20 charges. shots," and to "keep careful re-

Nature played a sly trick on the cord of conditions, selecting a day Rainmaker. Just as the heavens when there is at least some moiswere about to be bombarded, rain ture in the air." Very soon after began to fall, so there was no the receipt of this letter resident. necessity of continuing the ex- managers complied by staging a periment. In preliminary trials battle according to directions. A with kites, resident managers good rain fell almost immediately. found the prescribed method very Post was jubilant. He wrote: "I dangerous. Kites bobbed about believe we have reason to feel we lines were tangled, and some of have demonstrated that firing the men narrowly escaped injury these charges in large numbers, when dynamite exploded too near and scattered on an area of one the ground. Explosions Shake Plains or two miles, will really produce

The spring of 1911 was dry, with barely enough moisture to bring up the crops. By the be-of the Rainmaker himself. Altho

rain."

ploded. Two hundred pounds of aging results, Post was not ready

unnecessary until

pletely revolutionized. Deserts as rapidly as possible, one ex-

plenty of moisture up to now, but next the following morning." I think for the safety of the trees couple of weeks."

Despite the somewhat discour- observe:

"Although we have produced "Past experience has led me to the southwest, conditions then or five o'clock in the morning.

rain if the humidity is anywhere it looks like wasting time and instructions. Go ahead." from 70 to 90 degrees, and if the money to go up against extremely Two days later 100 three-pound GREAT RANCHES F

Accordingly, battles were staged mended. That night a tremendou better shoot up a rain from now the folloing morning. The after- a fifty-mile radius of Post City. and raged for two and a half past four in the afternoon and the lands of delighted settlers.

Marhoff staged a great battle on hours. Fifteen hundred shots of last at seven in the evening. At seven in the evening a heavy that swept thru at four-second disturbances are frequently nec-

Post was undismayed. He wired humidity, and strong winds from the for rain at once. Begin at four

shots were fired from each of 15 stations on the edge of the Cap out the plan he had lately recom- in the morning and the last at 20 eight. Humidity lowing rancher and grass and gardens ... you had on the afternoon of July 2 and on rain fell over the territory within was very low that morning, but of the free gra clouds gathered in the afternoon adian and on, whenever it has been dry a noon battle began at half past one. The first shot was fired at half and heavy showers drenched the

ceeding periods oftime, very first compression of the air will two pounds each. Stations were the northwest. But "it went firing began, but almost immed- and that you had better stick to Kansas as s much in imitation of cannonading be upward, almost instantly fol- behind the wooden shields, 200 around" and left Post City "high lately clouds formed, and shortly the mornings for your battles. I muddy wheels

Museum at Ci to the pioneers and loan or de relics.

number lished in the P. adjoining the LX the Frying Pans

on the west, the

1888888888111

L. Bri

lowed by a rebound of the down- feet from the rocky platforms and dry." Next morning another after five o'clock the whole sky think you should begin at least gons on the old Santa



JOE R. MEADOR, Contractor

TERRACING ... TANK DAMS ... ALL KINDS HEAVY DIRT WORK BEST PRIVATELY OWNED EQUIPMENT IN WEST TEXAS TADUCAH TEXAS PHONE 216

ette AN FIGHTS OF POST CIVIL WAR ERA

eves of Mc. and Mrs. Steve were rich in early-day pointed toward the corner of the

moved with his family explained that

for over 60 years.

ern, born in Titus coun-

tens, Bailey, a and stay part Baker Ranch ie remaind t Hot Springs

soon after the Civil ing because his stamp plan : thru normal ice will Dullas and Dallas County.

them in he skin slip

" to a group of girls in alone. When the girls The old man 1

CK ND"

uttle town was mainly jured in a battle and he wanted and Mr. Daffern, then only to remain with her. His bows and boy, recalls early fights arrows and his horse were found anches, who attacked on a creek near He had been waiting for five day to steal horses. ast Indian battle in that and nights without was fought in 1872, but the white men to leave, so that he were victorious. As the could slip quietly in and give scurred, frightened wo- himself up. The Indian was late ed children hid in their log sent to Fort Griffin. Mr. Daffern recalls

resting tale of the Indian he was only seven years of age. time a redman It was the time when "Uncle into a log cabin to "give Johnny O'Neill was surrounded

The old man had gone out to coming, they hid in the look for his cattle, and as his eyes and the Indian came in and were bad, he had mistaken a band ntil their parents return- of Indians for his herd. The In- Whites Scalp Indian

inner prepared for the arrows. Cowboys from a nearby the Indian surrendered there, reached a timber patch about a and the Indians had even played One little boy returned outfit, one of whom was an uncle John Simpson, one of the settlers, hundred yards ahead of the In- in the children's swing. first and seeing the Indian, of Mr. Daffern, succeeded in was taking his wife, who had been dians. help. The mother, ac- warding the Indians away. re armed, prepared to them and could not be pulled out potted horses in a ravine, and the couple rode up. Simpson a claim ten miles east of Matador d by some friends, all of

woman chought lief dadge spikes. They then put O'Neill on the redskins, Mr. Simpson calm'y of the Indian horses were not are still living and are: Albert among plants recently patented. The orange is a bud sport of the tillizing. man thought her daugh- one pull them out by their steel were cowboys or Indians. Seeing finally finding them ten miles Childress and Quanah. the girls were hiding, a doctor in Dublin,



THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

In a covered wagon in the year 1890, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Daffern Indian episode that occurred when came to this section. They will celebra'e their 60th wedding anniversary in November.

Mr. Daffern, 82, has seen nearly a century of Texas development. His childhood was spent in Erath County during the early Indian days before the Civil War. In later years he took part in the progress and advancement of the "country under the Caprock."

cowhands.

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941

Pioneer Couple Poses For Wedding Photo were slow in getting started. One brave was wounded and captured. Someone said, "Who wants to scalp this Indian? Is there anyone here who is able?" An old fellow by the name of Keith exclaimed, "I'll scalp him! By golly, they scalped one of my

brothers." The men cut the scalp into pieces and each carried a "slice" n his saddle when he returned. Attempt Massacre

Another Indian story scare took place at the Daffern home, while all the men had gone to hunt the redskins. In an attempt to massacre the

town's population, the Indians had slipped into the village one night. Some came to the Daffern house, a log cabin adjacent to the

Mr. Daffern's mother was cording wool, and the only light was

saucer of tallow with a string in it. Hearing a noise, she glanced up and saw an Indian's fingers pushing the mud "chinking" away from the logs. Immediately the woman blew

out the light and began screaming for help. Relatives living nearby had two bulldogs, who succeeded However, the couple started in chasing away the redmen.

When Mr. and Mrs. Daffern warding the Indians away. The two arrows had giggs on about six miles, she noticed some friend were playing at home when organized into a county, they filed

being pushed thru the body, could and determine whether the riders went in search of the Indians, fern was engaged in freighting to even staked, and the redskins and Jeff Daffern, both of Mata- The orange is a bud sport of the tillzing.



Made on the eve of their depar- | 14, 1935, at the age of 66. ture from Missouri to Texas, this vember 19, 1899. They lived at Matador until

1901, and moved to Paducah in Douglas Meador, editor and pub-1911. Mrs. Meador, a true pioneer lisher of the Matador Tribune, woman, passed away November and Joe R. Meador, Paducah.

mie, of Las Cruces, N. M.; Paul orange. It has many seeds, but the Daffern, Clovis; Mrs. Richard new fruit is seedless.

Thompson, Olney; Mrs. Jack Maxwell, Burkburnett; Mrs. Lillie O'Riley and Ellis Daffern, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

cold-resistant apricot tree are by the use of pure seed, by clean

Mr. Meador is well-known in is the wedding picture of Mr. and this section, having first come Mrs. Jim E. Meador. The couple was married at Silex, Mo., No- Matador Ranch wagon for several years. The two sons of the couple are

dor; Robert, of Plainview; Jim- variety known as the pineapple

The easiest and most effective way to combat weeds in a lawn is to prevent their entrance by A new seedless orange and a clean cultivation before seeding,



WE EXTEND our sincere congratulations to the pioneers of Motley County who had faith in the land Those who built homes, established farms and ranches . . Your faith, vision and courage has been justified beyond all doubt

Golden Anniversary



50 Years Progress



Another raid had occurred at home and the redskins gradually Moccasin tracks were found in waiting, the Indian ate and pierced his back with two Armstrong about a year before surrounded them. The settlers the yard the following morning,

the redman, who sur- of the old man's back. Only after urged her husband to go ah ad gathered a group together and In addition to farming. Mr. Daf-

... nge of as the raising

to test strong failure

oil, the

d spirit , faith

_0, gie Bryan

Roaring Springs Warehouse

W. W. Keahey

J. VOM

MEN AND WOMEN of faith and vision broke the sod, established homes, ranches and built the first churches and schools in Motley County . . . In each heart was a great faith in the land . . . Today, after half a century, their faith and vision deserves all the humble tribute that we can offer ... The land where they first staked their dug-outs and scattering farms, has become one of the greatest stock-farming sectors of the nation . . . Years of droughts, blizzards, hardships and failure have not shaken their confidence . . .

Today, a new era of greater advancement moves forward on wheels of swifter transportation ... New methods of farming and stock-raising provide sources of greater profits.

FOR GREATER LIVESTOCK PROFITS, FEED MORE COTTONSEED CAKE AND COTTONSEED PRODUCTS. UANAH COTTON OIL CO.

Matador Warehouse Joe Gaines

Section Three, Golden Anniversay Edition

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Varied Entertainments Featured Social Life Of Motley County Settle

Whiteflat Pioneer Vividly Describes **Celebration Of County's Organization**

In October, 1888, my parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kimbell, moved from Baylor County to Motley with Hardin Powers and his family of up into the day before folks refour. We made the 200-mile trip in two weeks driving covered wa-

When we reached Motley County, we made camp for the winter in Ring Cove Canyon, near the Miller Springs at the source of Tom Ball Creek. The camp included two dugouts, made in the hillside, and one tent, where the boys slept

Today it would seem terrible to live in a dugout, but in those days we were proud of our fine home, It was large enough for two beds, a stove, table, and chairs, and the floor was carpeted with tow-sacks giving the room a warm and cozy effect. We left the opening into the dugout open constantly to furnish fresh air.

We often visited our nearest neighbors, who lived one and onehalf miles from us. As there were no schools or churches to attend, we children, eleven in all, played in the canyon, exploring the hills, types of where we found many rocks and wild fern which grew on the bluffs of the dripping springs. After the first freeze came, we had much fun skating on the is

Bear Is Killed

Hunting was the boys' main of cupation; only once did they kill a bear, and this was almost an accident. The group had gone out

with the dog but did not have a gun with them. Upon seeing the one boy and the dog cornered him until the others ran People for miles around came in ished enough meat for several bringing delicious lunches, which days for the three families.

When spring came, my mother decided that we must move closer lunch," for we endeavored to to a school, so during the last of sample each dish. We used no March we went to Gray County. plates or silver. When the wind In the fall of 1889, however, we blew too hard for a picnic, we returned to Motley and settled at spread our lunch inside on the a woman, followed by a gun shot. Whiteflat at the foot of Antelope benches. Hill. It was not long until dugouts and crude box houses dotted with W. B. Clark as teacher. The fusion reigned. When my father the entire flat.

There was no school that year because the trustees failed to take est school-all of 30 pupils. There traffic. Yes, traffic in those days. the census in time for it to be qualified at the Crosby County office. But mother required us to effectively by Mr. Clark, who bestudy at home under her instruction; and, as she was a very strict the rod and spoil the child." teacher, our education did not suffer that winter

By the fall of 1890, so many peo e were able to have church and singings in various neighbors' yards. We sat on spring seats from each Friday night was organized, of our county's organization. the wagons. In those days, the and programs included readings, and talking with them was suf- metic matches. ficient entertainment.

As the community continued to Sunday we enjoyed a singing

Singings were great occasions. me for a gun. The bear furn- the buggies and on horseback, were spread in the churchyard. So, after one dance, we obediently One might call it a "huge buffet

School began in the fall of 1891

were no discipline problems that Was Arrested

could not be handled quickly and lieved in the old adage: "Spare

money

increase, we built a school, where schoolhouse was filled to capacity gons, the boys usually called for we also had our church. "Granpa" every meeting night. At Christ-Powers, a missionary Baptist, held mas time, we had a special pro- talked, and sang as we went out the services, and every fourth gram and a tree loaded with pre- way sents for everyone.

ours-Yes, even in those days, turned home from dances. So little more than one score years County when where my father farmed for several years, I was made naybe when you hear criticism of was the accomplishment of J. M. in late-you might say, "Well, Jackson. The following article is

days? Then every Friday night a dance dan of Amarillo. was held at the courthouse unless here was a death that week.

County Celebra'ion Given

I was not allowed to attend these Louise (Gordon) Jackson, who regular Friday night festivities. were born and reared in that ing the first celebration of the eral Albert Sidney Johnston. county's organization.

came in wagons, buggies, and on Ridge, Yell County, Arkansas, and terest. horseback, carrying lunches. There was free barbecued beef,

lemonade at ten cents per glass, and ice-cream for twenty-five cents per saucer. Those were the refreshments provided on only the grounds; of course, there was whiskey in town sold at the saloon

Following the dinner, we asembled in the upstairs room of the courthouse. Fiddlers tuned fluffy dresses were impatiently tapping their feet. Boys carefully selected their dancing partners In fact, everything was in readiness for the first dance.

Mother had reluctantly her consent to our remaining to watch one set of square-dancing. went back to the wagon, settling ourselves for the two-hour trip

As we were climbing into the wagon, we heard the screams of People began to run in all directions; horses were milling; coneight grades were taught in one tried to get out of all this turmoil, room. Ours was the county's larg- he could not due to the heavy

Finally we gained a clear space and started out. As we passed the hotel, we saw a man sitting in Winchester rifle front Mr. Clark's salary was \$40 a across his lap. From his lips there month. Riches untold. When he was issuing a steady stream of received a \$10 raise, everyone profanity-in which he dared ple had moved to Whiteflat, that marveled at this huge sum of anyone to touch him. Finally, he was arrested and taken to jail A literary society which met and so ended the first celebration

Do not ask me if we enjoyed mere joy of seeing our neighbors debates, spelling bees, and arith- those days and nights of festivi-This afforded a ties. We did. We who did not great deal of pleasure to both dance played games and had young and old, and our little candy pulls. In two or three wathe young people, and we laughed,

> Games played included "The Miller Who Lives by the Mill," "Clap In and Clap Out," "Little

Christmas programs were later given at the courthouse in Mata- Ranching Career Of John Jackson "hand-out" and dancing. The In West Texas Has Been Interesting

From cowhand to superintend-Dad, how about the good old an interview with the pioneer "Although I was educated in the cattleman by Miss Beulah Sheri-

"A native Georgian, I was born Walker in Crawfish Springs, County, on March 16, 1866. Mr. As my mother tabooed dancing, parents were Andrew G. and

Only once was I allowed to wit- state, my father having served as Ranch. ness the dancing, that being dur- a Confederate soldier under Gen-

two years later we made an over-

ing for the Matadors, riding the France. "I now have farm and

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28

range here for two years. In 1890 land in Dickens, Balley, I was with the Espuela Land and ley counties and stay per Cattle Company, owners of the year on the Baker Ranch Spur Ranch, and in the following land journey with team and wa- year I returned to the Matador ley. During the remaind year, I live at Hot Spr where I have establish and later entered the cattle bus- superintendent, which position 1

The cotton stamp play held until my resignation in 1924. "At one time the vast Matador otton goods thru ne rural schools of Ellis and Jack lands covered 535,000 acres, main-Counties, my education was him- taining an average herd of 25,000

ited to conditions in that frontier cattle, and branding from 10,000 section of the state. I worked on to 15,000 calves annually. There my father's farm and ranch until was approximately 400 miles of 1884, when I went to Knox Coun- fence around the pastures, and it ty as a cowboy for the George required about \$100 a mile to peaches, place them in Atkinson organization on the XO fence it.

water until the skin slip the former Miss "My wife, "In 1886, I joined the Carter Annie Whitaker, whom I married Then plunge them into Cattle Company in King and Cot- March 29, 1896, was born in and the skin will per "When I was seven years old, the Counties, and also worked for Tennessee and conved to Texas The WPA will some It was a grand occasion. People my family moved to Shirt-Tail the Hensley and Oliver cattle in- when she was very young. Of our service training institution ten children, only the eldest is volunteer or sponsor-

"Then in 1887, when I was deceased, Albert, who died of in- ers of school lunch to

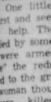
"BELOW THE CAPROCK IS A WONDEROUS LAND"





Singings Described

unmerse



E DAFFE AN FIGH



GREETINGS. To Our **Pioneer Friends**

WE HAVE SERVED MOTLEY AND COTTLE COUNTIES FOR MORE THAN A SCORE OF YEARS AND FEEL THAT WE, TOO, ARE PIO-NEERS. AMONG OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE BEEN THE EARLY-SETTLERS OF THE TWO NEIGH-BORING COUNTIES SINCE THE HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS AND WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE FOR THEIR LOYAL PAT-RONAGE

IN MATADOR ONE DAY ONLY Wednesday, September 10 - Matador Hotel -A. M. PARKER, Manager

Wagon," "Spin the Plate," and many others. I believe we enjoyed life just as much as oung people do today. Of course we had to travel long distances to each our destination; but, as I aid before, we enjoyed the going.

PIONEERS HERE



Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Higgins both of whom came to this coun try at an early date, have lived on the main block of Matador for the past quarter of a century. Their two daughters are Mrs. Clay Gilbert, Matador, and Mrs. Dick Davis of Duncan. Okla.

Indian Pestle Is **Found Near Flomot**

S. J. Skinner, whose ight miles northwest of Flomot, recently plowed up an Indian pestle. The rock instrument, probibly used by Comanche Indians to grind corn into a morter, was given to Dr. A. C. Traweek, Sr. The physician, who will donate he pestle, to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon, declares that the instrument, about 16 inches long, is one of the most perfect every found in this

The first plumbing was install-ed in the White House in Wash-ington bout 1825, the date not beng definitely known.

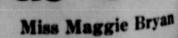
MOTLEY COUNTY ...

VISION of pioneers accepted the opportunity and the challenge of the fertile, rolling prairie country below the cap rock. It was the shrewd cattlemen who first declared it to be the finest cattle-raising country in Texas. Later the home-seekers appraised the rich soil, the abundant water, and staked their claims.

In the following years were many hardships and privations to test the courage and endurance of both cattleman and farmer . . A strong fellowship developed between them as years of drought and failure struck at their scattered camps and dug-outs.

Back of the progress we know today stands the character and spirit of the early-settlers of Motley County ... It is to their courage, faith and years of work that we humbly pay our most sincere tribute.

Western Dry Goods Co. T. B. Edmondson



Roa

ador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941

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Section Three, Golden Anniversary Edition

Congratulations to Motley County on its 50th Anniversary





De merer and the ser

We hearly join in order the to the old-timers...the pioneers who founded this community. Our organization is proud to have followed in their footsteps, bringing the comforts and conveniences of modernday electric service to the one-time frontier they conquered.



The national defense emergency has focused attention on numerous items considered vital and essential to our freedom. Among

hese is ELECTRIC SERVICE.

While rallying wholeheartedly in support of armament and every other type of military endeavor, fighting for the cause of FREEDOM is not new or novel to Your Electric Servant.

The thousand men and women who comprise this organization have been waging a fight for freedom for many years. Theirs has been a fight for freedom from drudgery.

That they have waged a winning, successful campaign against Darkness, Toil, and Waste is evident in most every West Texas home. Electric

Service, through the tireless efforts of our loyal, trained and experienced organization, has brought BETTER living conditions to ALL the people... and at lower cost.

Our training and experience now bids fair to stand Uncle Sam in good stead during the country's greatest fight for Freedom. There is no shortage of light or power in West Texas. This region is prepared to make even greater contributions to national defense, and Your Electric Servant is ready with the kilowatts necessary for either army camps or armament industries.

We've long stood "all out" for freedom ... in time of peace as well as war. And that includes freedom of the individual in pursuit of life, liberty and happiness ... freedom of enterprise and private initiative.

Electric Service is Good and Cheap in West Texas

West Texas Utilities Company

911--- Your Electric Servant Is Now In Its 30th Year --- 1941

Section Three, Golden Anniversay Edition

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28

Unwritten Statutes Predominated In Early Days Of The Open Ran came under the America

First Law Was Based On Highly Developed Sense Fair Play-Backed By Six-Shooters

"The lawless west," a term that is rather commonplace in general usage, was at one time truly descriptive of the cattle kingdom; however, the absence of written laws did not indicate that unlawful acts were rampant.

During the period of the open range there existed in the Panhandle of Texas a very efficient system of law and order that was fashioned on the ideals of true frontier democracy. Though perhaps never written in any tome of law, these customs and laws of the range were sufficient for the occasion. What they lacked in oratorical expression and literary polish they made up in unique interpretation and vigorous and picturesque enforcement.

"We told him we were going to try moral persuasion and good humor and if it did not work, we had an injunction coming in the district court, and if we could not get that, we had two wagons back of us with men with Winchesters and six-shooters. The man that owned the herd said: "That last is good. I will go where you want me to.' We sent him back east to the trail."

This is Judge O. H. Nelson's account of an experience Col. Chas. Goodnight and Nelson had in enforcing the "Winchester quarantine" during the trail driving days of the west. No better codification of the laws of the open range has ever been handed down from any court of jurisprudence. First Law

The first law of the open range was based upon a highly developed sense of fair play, and the pro-

verb, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," tempered with the mosaic custom of "an eye for an eye and a tooth was the exception rather than the picture was made in 1893. rule when this custom was disregarded.

organization of the various councourts came to be relied on for also went with the group. meeting out justice, for before the advent of the local political units the IX and Jom wagons. west. Thus it was that the third ranches of his area. court at law as expressed by

"No man in the the praries. having said: wrong can stand up against a fel- The presence of his "outfit" was

on a comin'. This was in reality the supreme comers pushed on to unsettled known characteristic of the the new owner. plains

brave man is a bully. Forty-Five Ruled

From the earliest days of sanch- T Anchor.

blazed the first cattle trail thru cattle trailed to market. New Mexico in 1866. His orig.nal trail followed up the west side of others followed closely after. John the Pecos River until it reached Chisum brought his own trail where the herd crossed over be- to become one of the great cattle a network of trails across the In October, 1786, Pedro Vial left

Become Partners

About the same time that Goodto begin the long trek to Ft. Sumner, Oliver Loving, an old rancher illa Valley and on into Arizona. of Texas, was beginning a similar trip up an uncharted trail. The ado, Billy the Kid, the Chisun two men met, became partners and developed their interests to- ranges figured prominently in the

cause

dians.

ought new markets and new of the days of the wild West. ranges for his cattle. He extended The days of the trail herds gone, but many of the trail dri- Trails Revived the Goodnight Trail northward marching north to market con- vers still remain.

Charles Goodnight, who was des-tined to become one of the great-est ranch owners in the West, route more than 250,000 head of Goodnight blazed the way, but BUFFALO TO TONGUE RIVER

Even before the time of Coror ado, Comanche Indians had worn Comanches.

of attacks by hostile In- barons of that glamorous era. He plains. Most of these trails follow- San Antonio, to open up a new soon became known as the Cattle the migrations of buffalo, one artery of trade with Santa Fe. He King of the Pecos and his herds leading to the Tongue River. After the Spaniards settled the of "Jinglebob" steers became fa-

mous thruout the West. Hig trail night gathered his first trail herd s retched westward across two were followed by early explorers and a few of the earliest trade ranges of mountains into the Mesroutes, south of the Santa re lowed the out was commissioned Las Vegas and followed the Trail, lay along the paths of the years later he was commissioned adian River east to The second routes, south of the Santa Fe As the employer of the desper-

tinued until the coming of the lish a route between Santa Fe and state line. One branch gether until Loving was killed in Lincoln County War. It was in railroad in 1880. After that date St. Louis. The Texan made the ward the present site of An an Indian fight near the present this rangeland war that the Kid most of the cattle moved over hazardous trip in a year and a and the other southeas town of Loving, N. M. and the other southeast town of Loving, N. M. carved a record which has made long distances by rail but the half and on his return he followed Tongue River. Goodnight was a pioneer who him one of the outstanding figures trail drives continued to the west. one of the old Comanche trails

The days of the trail herds are past Tucumcari, N. M.

trails took on new life. Be dangerous business. The became pirates of the ph preyed mercilessly or avans. The Comanche Traile but the best numerous way the

left the Pecos River from f arrived in the capital of New Mexico in May, 1787, after crossing a que Redondo-near old For country, some of the old trails part of the same treeless plains ner-and pointed east a which Coronado braved. to what is During much of his trip he fol- bock. lowed the old Indian trails, Two

Concha of New Mexico to estab- Mountain, where it spin

The northern trail cut

commerce over the

ador, Moth

Indians sent long distant munications by smoke sig

After Texas and New Mexico the daytime and fires at



NEW ROADS INTO A NEW LAND.

As the pioneers wound their way across the western plains to find new homes in a country they blazed trails that were to be the pathways, the roadways and the highways of generations that were to come.

Anson Witnessess

Lee Orr and James E. Meador were in Anson to appear as witfor a tooth" was the law of the nesses in a trial over the county land. Comparatively speaking, it seat of Jones County when this

T. J. Edwards, deputy sheriff under J. L. Moore, accompanied It was not until the political the pair, and Mr. Meador recalls that they played pitch in the hack

Mr. Orr was once a cowhand on Mr the courts were too far distant Meador, 27 years old when the and too slow to cope with the above picture was made, was an fast-moving life of the vigorous early-day cowboy on numerous

Judge Nelson came into promin-ence. Capt. Bill McDonald of the and turned his cattle loose to Texas Rangers is credited with graze upon the bountiful grass of

low that's in the right and keeps his deed of trust, and none came to dispute his title. The late

court of the western ranges, be- ranges and copied his example of fore the establishment of district acquiring a ranch. If at any time and county courts about 1883, one ranchman desired the range Before that time the western belonging to another, this claim ranchers exercised the right as was purchased, usually along with they saw it, and that willingness the cattle owned by this par ito exercise the right even to the cular ranchman; and the ranch, extent of demanding it with "hot though still without legal title. lead" became the most widely became in custom the property of

Such was the cast when Gunter, The men of the plains were Munson, and Summerfield bought brave-exceedingly so. And no the Dyer, claim and established the GMS which later became the

In the same

ties had been effected that the during the journey. Jack Luckett

ing in this hegion the vision of a Beal, owners of the LX interests. determined man with a clear eye, came into possession of the SNO

The justice meted out by that government made the great plains a law-abiding, though often called "lawless" by model. "lawless" by outside critics, re- the fact that there was a unlimitgion even in that early day.

Since the first action of the ranchman after arriving in the west was the locating of his range, the laws and customs relating to the range land were among the first aws to become established. for location on the range, after Here again the three courts so railroad companies and land specaptly described by Judge Nelson ulators surveyed the region and filed their claims in the state land

Moral persuasion and good hunight, the first of the settlers, envalleys, and unmolested he chose came necessary. that portion of the vast empire

Dyer, Campbell, Cresswell, Bug- dress Index. bee, Bates and Beal, Littlefield, Lee, and Reynolds, observed his CATTLE BARONS make their spreads in other locations.

The man who first came to the land and established himself there was willing to defend his claim ACROSS PLAINS land and established himself there even unto death, and this readiness to appeal to the supreme made appeal unnecessary.

Not only was the law of the six-shooter respected because of the finality of its decrees, but the character of the men who founded **Custom Simple**

The custom of the free range Indians by the thousands were wag simple and brief. A ranch- rounded up and placed on reman drove his herd to the site he stricted reservations near the had chosen as his ranch he built forts. To feed these hungry his dugout, shack, or home con-veniently near his water supply; ed for thousands of head of cattle.

a steady hand an almost itchy or ranch which was originally estab-nervous finger, and a split-hair lished by the Snovden bro hers. trigger on a leveled "forty-five" These are some examples of the stood as the symbol of the law en-forcing body, he law-making as-sembly, and the law-interpreting "squatted" on the ranges origin-

This is perhaps explained by

After certificates were issued office, the practice changed; and

nor predominated. Colonel Good- land grabbing with its contentiousness, its coventousness, and tered this vast empire of waving Then it was that the courts be-

But in the days of the open that most nearly conformed with range the decision of the court of "moral persuasion and good huhis ideal of utopian ranch country. "moral persuasion and good hu-mor" was rarely appealed.-Chil-

BLAZED TRAILS

During the troublous years of court of the west, the six-shooter, the Civil War, vast herds of cattle sprang up untended and in

these first ranches was of such their six-guns to blaze a new era stature that the supreme court in the development of the West. was rarely, if ever, forced to Forts sprang up in the Indian convene to settle such disputes. Custom Simple

These fearless pioneers brought to a new land a great civilization and because of their daring and courage, we today have the privilege of living in a free nation.

Today the effort and work of these pioneers is being challenged by outside and unsympathetic opposition. It therefore behooves us to follow in the trails that the pioneer blazed, in the pathways of courage and honesty and integrity and freedom and expend our every effort toward preserving the way of life that has been given to us as a noble heritage by those whom we honor on the occasion of their reunion.

The pioneers considered it a happy privilege to mould and make America for us -and we consider it a privilege to live under the system of freedom which they established. Therefore let us consider it our duty-let us consider it our happy privilege to preserve that way of life for the generations that will follow us!

> WE PAY TRIBUTE TO ALL PIONEERS OF MOTLEY COUNTY

MATADOR VARIETY

W. F. Jacobs And Personnel

Matador an Tribune

No. 23.

ust 28,1

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941.

Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

Section 4

llinson Describes Last Buffalo Hunt In This Section

te To Think Of It," Says s Pioneer-Day Character

S NOTE: This colorful description of the last buffalo hunt on was written for the Amarillo News-Globe and in the March 2, 1941, issue. Many scenes and people fa-whis county are mentioned in the article).

in regard to my last buffalo hunt for hides the last 1878. I furnished money for the last hunt made by the causey who killed the last small herd on the Llano Estanter of 1882. These buffalo were killed north and west of in the Sand Hills near Cedar Lake, Gaines County. Just gutan bay ponies to Midland and shipped to St. Louis over constructed TPRR.

regard to my last hunt will say it may be a little drawn It tell it as near as I can. Sixty three years is a long time aldo not believe there is a man alive today that was engaged ation of the buf-

aras J. Wright Mooar of be delivered there. Most of these as the last living man I came from Texas the year before ded last Moy I believe. with trail herds. A hundred cow ary 1878 we were camp- hands. They were the best armed hands. They were the best armed bat is now called Dutch-bunch of men I ever saw. Most of these men had gone up the trail the year before and stayed with We had made a fairly for this was the Lincoln County as first presiden .

Of Jim White

etaker lives a inged house, b as a pic to do, my ough."-Fort

rosbyton

on; Ruth

orriss) Wa

Glenn, now

Colo.; 1

s. Ernest (0 Miss Ida Har

late Mrs

are not ned cotton

war was just getting interesting. I ever knew. He was a in America. He offered us a job aster in the Federal army to go with him and drive a herd te Civil War, wagon mas- to Running Water, Wyo, White the war in 1868. Was wa- said no, cowpunching was not in when the government his line. The reason I am writing Navajo Indians from this is to let you know I was r. New Mekico, back to working with this outfit a month ome in northwest New later

east Arizona in 1867. Back To Motley

We left the next morning for o the time of his death when he and all his out-killed by Sioux Indians of the plains in Motley County River, Montana, no bet- Passed by where Amarillo is now ever touched the trigger located. Took the old Mexican arps rifle than Jim White. buffalo hunters' trail to the Quita story of his life for aque, by where Turkey, Texas, is ances so will not write now located. Then commenced to look for buffalo. We found our

e of him. White said no doubt the first buffalo on a creek later n Texas are killed off, so known as Bridle Bit. An Englishted to hunt any more we man put a herd of cattle there the go forth and hunt from next year. He sold to the Matador et Hills to Canada, A few Co., in 1883. Went to China and ter Jim Carlyle who was used by Billy the Kid at This creek runs into Pease River ouse Ranch near White and now is part of the Mill Iron w Mexico, came to our Ranch and at present is used by He was buying hides for W. J. Lewis of Clarendon.

of St. Louis. We sold got our check for 5,000 it was called by the Mexicans Rice ied up and pulled for Cibolo (Buffalo River). No one ge, Kansas, where it was ever saw finer grass than was on Wright Beverly & Co. this creek and all over that counled for Cheyenne, Wyo., try. The buffalo we saw there aramie, Wyo. I knew the were the first we had seen since that far, having gone to leaving the Bell Fouche west of Cloud agency with beef the Black Hills. We camped right

LOBBY OF NOW EXTINCT BANK

Founded in 1917, the First Na- af er Henry Ford joined the bank Bit). He sold to the Matadors in tional Bank, above, was successor force in 1919 as assistant cashier. 1883. the year before and stayed with tional Bank, above, was successor force in 1919 as the Mr. Ford Well, we found a small herd of the who, I believe, is the the cattle that were wintered on to the defunct Farmers and Mer- Mr. Sanford, left, and Mr. Ford Well, we found a small herd of the child born in Motley the Arkansas River. The reason chants Bank, with Rans P. Moore are shown in this interior view of buffalo there, about 150 which the bank building.

Mr. Moore, who had applied for the bank charter, later resigned. In 1934, in a transaction with the First State Bank, major as-White started out west, I went in partnership with Jim that might happen. And it did, and his brother, W. W. (Uncle se's were disposed of, and the least to see if we could locate the last bunch, about 25 cows and last bunch, about 25 cows and Billy) Moore was named to fill capital of the First National Bank the vacancy. In 1919 other bank officers were T. T. Bouldin, vice-president; Eugene Sanford, cash-int, and Flees State Bank, in the banking in the decision and the warp and two banking in the bank is the decision and the warp and two points en route rode the train ier; and Elmer Stearns, assistant cashier. This picture was made soon W. Moore).



The Kanzler building was an who later married F. A. Loveless. men and children today. the Black Hills. We camped right imposing structure in its day and The top floor of this building ted for offices and apart- Golden Dioneer

store on 'he right

The structure, still standing, is

I went to Blanco Canyon and

ing for cow country. Went back

I went back across he plains

ns for Frank Collinson's "The

Last Buffalo Hunt," he wrote

the early day cattleman and

hunter for a detailed descrip-

Mr. Collinson's graphic reply

calves to replace the slaughtered

In May, 1878, we had been north. All that country was under martial law and the U.S. Government would not let us hunt at that time, so we came back to Texas thinking there might be a chance for another hunt. But the cattle were coming and next to no buffalo. I should say here we sold the ox teams and wagons to some bone pickers before starting north -must had mules, travelled fast, tried to make 100 miles every three days, and we mighty near kept it up.

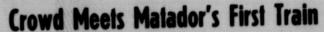
Well, we got back to where Will Lewis and Molesworth are now leasing the Mill Iron pastures, south of Turkey, south of that new railroad. We stopped on a small creek that later was called Bridle Bit (a man brought a herd of cattle in there branded Bridle

Now here is where your picture

should come in. These little calves were lying by the dead cowshad to keep driving them away while skinning the cows. This is true-I saw some of them try to suck the cows. After they were skinned and the hides were in the

were gone the next morn- Travelers' Hotel was built the Springs. They ing-gone back to where they had sucked the last time, either to starve to death or for the wolves

to kill. Now you can paint that kind of picture-two hunters riding away, the wagon and hides following, and those small dark red grunting along behind. calves Call it "The Last Killing," or the "Tragedy of the Buffalo Slaughter" or "The Last of the Buffalo Cows." But it is true and as I said before, I hate to think of it today, but men can get very sordid. See how they are killing wo-





shows a section of the crowd that met the Motley ction with the Quanah, Acme and County Railway train when it Pacific Railway three miles east first pulled into this city in 1913. of Roaring Springs, was operated Early-day residents recall that it independently until July, 1926, at was a hot August day and a gala which time it was purchased by occasion, with picnic and carnival the Quanah line.

The Q. A. & P. serves vast farming and ranching areas of the state. The branch line to Matador points en route rode the train from Roaring Springs was discontinued in 1936.

The line, which formed a jun

following year by Sam Lazarus, and was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jones for several years.

In 1920, Mr. Jones opened a drug store, which is now operated by his son, Harold (Casey) Jones. Other children are Mrs. Paul Bar-Manager of the first hostelry in rier of Lubbock and Fred Jones

Roaring Springs, k. Jones moved of Temple. Could smell the hides and fol-lowed them to the hide yard. It was founded in 1913. The and his wife resides in Roaring





with gency White knew the there.

rder, lead, ponies and other wagon. The most of these Indians if they had killed buffalo, very few bulls. Again the creek. We will move over I bid him good bye, never saw buffalo, very few bulls. Again the creek. We will move over him again, but in 1912 I went to have after making the killing the there tomorrow and camp." So traveled fast, good mules after making the months old over we went. Told the skinners the Black Foot Indian Reservation for and started back Denver to Granada, Colo-

camped near the Adobe around camp. We had better kill of Hunter Evans & Co of Hunter Evans & Co., little red pelts.

is, camped near us. He Hates To Think Of It and was going to gather what was going on on the cattle arron going to start a ranch here." fore. Helped to gather the Chisum the these cattle to Wyoming. trail I have seen hundred of 16,000 cattle were known calves dropped on the bed grounds back to the wagons the sky was the over to him. I went back angle Bob herd, the only and drive the cows away and blue with cussing and sulphur. cattle in America that was leave then to starve to death. To Ballard Springs by the ear mark and not Some killed them after the herd

had the biggest and best ted cow outfit that ever the Plains or war ever the Plains or was ever calf. All these cows had to be hop-has been for 60 years. A Jew was Gives Graphic Description America or any other ed and hobbled or necked that there with a small store. His name there will a small store. His name bee, well known Panhapdle art. He had fitted up in St. night or they would go back to was Henry Hamburgh. Was well Twenty new Studebaker the bed ground of the night be- known in the Panhandle during d 3-inch wagons. All had fore. Yes, there was a terrible the buffalo hunt and for years s with full cooking out- waste of cattle as well as buffalo. later.

waste of cattle as wert today, but mules, a car load of it is a fact just the same. Well, was all the buffalo that had been

four months. He had driven trail before from Texas to points in Known and the falo that had stopped on this points in Known We decided the hunt the points in Kansas. He had creek had found a place where Dutchman. We decided the hunt al coffee pots made to there were no hunters and stayed was over.

ecretary

Next morning we started out to was built by A. Kanzler, a Ger- ments. Chalk's Hardware was He was there during the hunt. The buffalo were wild al- man-born blacksmith who came cated in the wagon master. We did though we had never seen a man here in 1901. and W. P. Gilpin, downstairs.

ich farther. The govern- of any kind since we left the Can- early-day county judge. Seated on the porch, from left to now occupied by Turner Grocery stand the country adian. We got about 30 that day addian. We got about 30 that day addiant 30 that day addiant 30 that day addiant 30 that day addi

and we were well loaded and two skinners. He had the good guns. A good haul were cows and calves, some young has been a good herd gone down gons

could smell the hides and grunted Weil, we struck the trail. After cows and tried to find out where fed, and started back calves not over the wagon to camp. They to watch out for us. n there to Adobe Walls could smell the nides and grant was the we had gone on the rail I said, he was killed. No one there that I said to him, "I hate these cavles hind this herd." The farther we knew anything about the buffalo

afraid of what it was, a herd of met S. R. Coggin who was lookcattle.

And sure enough, when we got with him to the Chisum Ranch on Ranch on the Pecos. He and from then we killed every- near the Quitaque we ran into a the Pecos. John Chisum owed th appointed receiver for thing. I hate to think of it every thing. I hate to think of it every thing. I hate to think of it every day. But it was no worse than day. But it was no worse than the cattle baker has from the Cim-to source to start a ranch here." for Helped to gather the China with the lead herd and piloted

Well, the next day we wadded them to Blanco Canyon and over the hides on one wagon, camp the Tongue River. I was boss on outfit on the other and pulled for the ranch until the cattle were

He bought our hides. Said that

"I believe you could paint one one, Ned Martin of Dickens, live like this, which is perfectly true in Motley County. White said he would go to Las and I have seen it a great many Other Martin children are Mrs. the next week, about 200. A few days later White said, "I will ride there are any buffaio over to the Los Linguis and see if there are any buffaio over to the Pecos and the Lincoln to the Lincoln to the Pecos and the Lincoln to the Lincoln to the Lincoln to the Lincoln to the Pecos and the Lincoln to the Lincoln to the Lincoln to the Pecos and the Lincoln to the Lincoln to the Pecos and the Lincoln to the Lincoln to the Lincoln to the Lincoln to the Pecos and the Lincoln to the Pecos and the Lincoln to the Pecos and the Lincoln to the Lincoln to the Pecos and the Lincoln the Pecos and the Lincoln to the Pecos and the Pecos and the Lincoln the Pecos and the Lincoln the Pecos and the Pecos all about boiling coffee on the next week, about 200. A few vegas and hunt deer for the con-the next week, about 200. A few vegas and hunt deer for the con-times, and the older I get the more I hate to think of it I have

was:

speed his outfit to Dodge, there." The came back that evening. County war. I took the two best death or be killed by the wolves Star: Bob Martin, Whiteflat, and borses and half the money we and covotes. That was what killed by the volves best borses and half the money we and covotes. That was what killed by the volves borses and half the money we and covotes. That was what killed by the volves borses and half the money we and covotes. That was what killed by the volves borses and half the money we and covotes. That was what killed by the volves borses and half the money we and covotes. That was what killed by the volves borses and half the money we and covotes. That was what killed by the volves borses and half the money we and covotes. That was what killed by the volves borses and half the money we and covotes. That was what killed by the volves borses and half the money we and covotes. That was what killed by the volves borses and half the money we and covotes. where he was to receive said, "We are sure going to make there had. He took the mules and wa- off the perds so quickly no Martin but and Curt the was to receive said, "We are sure going to make had. He took the mules and wa- off the nerds so quickly-no Martin, both of Matador.

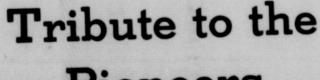
MRS. I. E. (Van) MARTIN

A native Texan, Mrs. I. E. (Van) Martin, 81, moved to West Texas from Hill County fifty years ago. Mr. Martin, who passed away in 1920 filed on land near Flomot and worked for several years on the F Ranch.

Their pioneer home was a dugout, among the first in the Flomot community. Gradually Mr. Martin added to his herd and became a prominent rancher of Motley County

The two oldest Martin children went to school at the old White Star school, and in later years the family moved to Matador to send the children to school here.

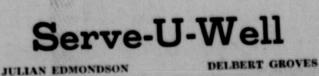
Mrs. Martin, a beloved pioneer voman, now resides in north Matador. Nine of her eleven children are living; and all except



Pioneers

It is our happy privilege to pay tribute to the pioneers and to thank them for establishing a way of life on the American continent that has endured and one that has made it a privilege to live a life of freedom.

Congratulations In Commemorating The GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY







Section Three, Golden Anniversary Edition

Files Of "Matador Gusher" Yield Many Vital Records

(Continued From Page 1)

Riley Rigsby had the misfortune of getting his arm broken Thurs- November 15th. day while cranking a car.

June, 1920

Wednesday as L. A. Stearns and family were coming to town they found a den of coyotes. They had quite a bit of sport digging them out and killing them. There were MAIL CARRIER six half grown pups.

of the old wooden building on sippi, where he was born April "Tom Carson and a couple others the west side of the square. He 25, 1864. of us walked into Bean's saloon. of the old wooden building on will soon begin the erection of a When on December 2, 1886, he and the judge was very courteous, near future.

August 20, 1920 A NEW NAME

This paper which has been published under the name of "Matathe "Motley County News." Our years. subscribers will receive the News make the News a paper for the

Fred G. Simpson, our congenial theatre manager, tells ug he will show the "Activities of the 90th Division" Oct. 16th. The film will be shown at the Dixie Theatre.

July, 1921. STAR LIGHT CLUB

Misses Violet Cox, Willie Hutto, Rachel Patton, Bertha Patton, Doris Monteith, Vesta Dirickson, they homesteaded three miles went a way with having spent a on the farm. delightful time and hoping Miss

October. 1921..... LIGHT PLANT WORK STARTED

It is hoped that now, since act- cattle lands

ual construction on the Matado Electric Light Plant has started that all the skeptical, doubting ones will recognize a reality. Messers. J. T. Alexander and G. H. Hill, of Childress, who are to build, own and operate the enterprise, came in Monday and im-

mediately got busy. It is expected that the plant will be in operation on or before

A. M. BOURLAND WAS EARLY-DAY

Harry Campbell has the con- Floydada and Matador, A. M. lets, and virtually ending a railtract this week for the wrecking Bourland, is a native of Missis- road camp then and there.

brick building. We are glad to see married Mrs. Bourland, who was mentioning that he was glad we this improvement and understand born in Smithville, Miss., March were there and inviting us to have that there are to be two or three 27, 1867, the newlyweds left for a drink and make his saloon our more brick buildings built in the Texas, settling in Kaufman coun- headquarters," Roberts recalls. ty, where they lived for three "Then the conversation went vears

Their first child, Edwin, was born in Kaufman county; and the the cause of our being here, second son, Fred, was born in wrecking railroad construction Coleman county, where the family camps and such." dor Gusher," will be known as resided for the following two

In 1891 they helped settle the was there?" in lieu of the Gusher. We want to plains country, and Mr. Bourland "Just scared to death," was Carserved as first commissioner of son's answer. "But I'm here to tell some of the wildest horses and -not yours." mules in West Texas.

residence in Floyd county where was as mild and gentle as a lamb the dryest years on record, and from then on. Course that was bethe couple learned the true mean- fore he moved to Langtry." ing of "hard times"

Moved To Motley After six years, in 1897, they

moved to Motley county, where and Fannie Rattan were enter- east of Roaring Springs. The two neer couple were active in social the Rio Grande a time or two. tained Monday afternoon in the eldest boys attended the old work, but Mrs. Bourland has been home of Miss Erma Barton. While Dutchman rock school. When the in poor health for several years. stream to swim," he recalls. there the S. L. Club was organiz-ed. There will be only thirteen the family bought a home in Mat-the family bought a home in Matmembers in this Club and we will meet each Wednesday. This is the children lived during the dren were present at the affair. sure to be a lucky bunch. Each school term. Holidays were spent The seven Bourland children, all

> moved in September to their pre- land, Alvin, Texas; Carrol Boursent home, east of Matador. He land, Tampa, Fla.; and Mesdames now owns extensive farms and Scott Bolton, D. P. Keith, and P.

Rangers Once Calmed "Law West Of Pecos"

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Judge Roy Bean might have been the "Law West of the Pecos' but he was calmed considerably by a Texas Ranger detachment that moved into Vinegarone in the early 1880's.

W. H. Roberts of Llano remembers the incident well, for he was a member of the six-man detachment sent out from Fort Davis after Bean and his conorts had raided a Canadian-manned construction camp-riddling bean Once a mail carrier between kettles and coffee pots with bul-

something like this-

"Judge," Carson says, "you're

"Just a little harmless fun." Bean replied. "Warn't no one hurt

"There wasn't another peep out Roberts recalled that Carson

later was slain-shot in the back.

In their younger days, the pioliving, are as follows: Edwin L. In 1913 Mr. Bourland purchased Bourland, Pearson, Okla.; Fred C. Barton will return her kindness the Ed Lisenby property and Bourland, Whiteflat; Clyde Bour-

L. Marshall, all of Matador.

It was in the early part of the vogue during the era people of Motley County and give the news of the county. Among other oc-cupations, he carried the mail between Matador and Floydada in shackles. And we'll have our kind The "socialites" of Matador, most Fred C. Bourland; Azie Fish, now a two wheeled cart, driven by of a preliminary hearing for you of these girls were still in their Mrs. Louis Wilson of Dallas; Mrs. Mrs. Lula (Herring) Carpenter. rado Springs, Colo.; Lin L. E. Cooper; and Miss Maggie 'teens. Note the long, shirt-waist dres- Bryan, The first three years of their of Bean," Roberts chuckles. "He ses and pompadour hair-style in Second row: Mae Kanzler, now

> and his killer later was slain by friend of Carson's. The Llano man was born 8 miles south of Austin in 1861. He served

with Company E. Frontier Battalion, of the rangers from 1880-82, and admitted he had to swim "And it was a pretty tough

rangers were there. 'We got along all right together"

Roberts says. "Of course I liked the rangers better. We didn't have bugles, right face, and all that sort of rot. We just did our jobs."--Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Have you bought your defense bond yet?

Alone And Likes It Mrs. Louis Hill, 77, lives alone and likes it in a 12-room house on her ranch at Arlie, Childress County, near Red River, where Texas begins to form its Panhandle. She has lived alone there since her husband's death about 20 years ago. He built the house

for her 30 years ago, but it was in 1885 that she came to this prairieland Her first home was a dugout

made a trip from their Denton the chief crop. She feels that her County residence to file on a 640- husband would not have approv- away from poisoned cotton acre homestead. She moved with ed, although her children advised considerable losses occur.

Mrs.' F. A. Loveless; Mrs. W. M. O. Roy of Crosbyton, Cammack; Lelia Carpenter, now Beautrix (Morriss) Wats Mrs. Fred Robinson of Post; and Sue Kathryn Glenn, now d **Ranch Widow Lives**

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28

Upper row: Miss Lillie Glenn; mondson, the late Mr. Esther Cammack, now Mrs. J. W. Kleinschmidt of Canyon; Mrs. C. Herring; and Miss Ida Har im in a covered wagon. Their first setback greeted them A ranch caretaker lives

caved in. They repaired it and choice she lives as a plo lived half below ground until a man should. The weather two-room frame house could be gets too bad nor the w built. In the Spring of 1890 a tor- strong to prevent her feels nado shattered the new house and chickens and milking her a Luxuries she might have scattered their possessions. Undaunted, they bought a six- misses with scorn. With room house and hauled it to the telephone, daily newspa site. They prospered and added to magazines-and good their land holdings. The ranch low covers eight sections of some of Texas' most fertile land and is she says, "I am not lonely stocked with Hereford cattle. One of Mrs. Hill's greatest re- not long enough."-Fort

that Hill constructed when he been turned to farms, with cotton

finds no reason to comp so many things to do, my d grets is that much of her land has Star-Telegram.

Where bees are not

After 50 Years LIFE IS DIFFERENT.



Shirt-Waists And Pompadours In Vogue At Turn Of Century

on their arrival. The dugout had big, high-ceilinged house,

1 lever knew ter in the F he Civil War, the war in 18 ter when the the Navajo In New Mel ome in not and east Ariz to the time when he and illed by S River, Mont ever touched os rifle that story of ances so 1 of him. White said Texas are ed to hunt go forth a Jim Carl d by Bill use Ranc was buyi got our cl

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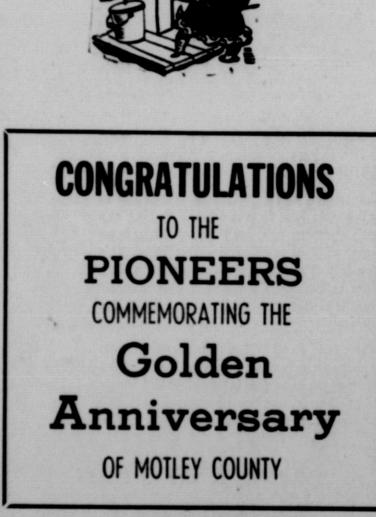
Of Jim White

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Years ago, when wells or springs were the sole sources of water supply, the average woman had to carry, bucketfull by bucketful, 52 tons of water a year -37 tons for kitchen use and 20 more tons for washing. Rain or shine, in cold weather or hot, she had to lug the daily supply into her home and after it was dirtied she had to carry it back out.

Today, thanks to modern utility service, a turn of a faucet brings water in abundance for every household purpose . . . pure water, safeguarded from contamination and carried through miles of mains from source to point of use. And for this service, so indispensable to health and comfort, yet so much a part of every day life that it is taken for granted, the average family pays less than the price of two Coca Colas a day.

City Of Matador

WATER DEPARTMENT

Howard Edmondson, City Secretary

COUNCI

Geo. T. Edwards, Mayor

or, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941

Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition



HAROLD BUGBEE-LOANED BY

THE ROADS ARE SMOOTHER NOW, AND THERE IS A BRIDGE ACROSS DUTCHMAN.

THANKS to the pioneer wagon freighters, the cattlemen and home-steaders, smooth, endless highways now follow the perilous trails they blazed. . . There's strong steel and concrete bridges across Dutchman, Tongue, Tom Ball, Pease and **Quitaque** Rivers.

... But because of your courage and vision we face our problems with one sublime certainty ... We have been given the heritage of a proven, abundant land . . . True friends and neighbors.

We pledge our best efforts to sustain the principles, character and enterprise which you have left in our trust ... To each of you we pay our

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IN 1911



THE MATADOR TRIBUNE Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28

"Uncle Dick" Seay Has Seen Four Score Years of Texas Panora FAMILY REUNION HELD IN 1911

Native Texan Was Sheep Herder In Trans-Pecos Area

By Kara Hunsucker

R. J. (Uncle Dick) Seay, 82, a native Texan, has observed nearly a century of the state's development from a young, wild territory to a modern, industrialized region.

Born in Van Zandt County, Mr. Seay came west in the seventies and remembers Abilene, "hardly a town," before the Texas and Pacific Railroad was built there. Buffallo hunters, who paved the way for the cattleman, were becoming more scarce when the pioneer began herding sheep from Abilene over the great territory that stretches across the Edwards Plateau, Devil's River, and the Pecos to the Davis Mountain region.

"Buffalo hunters were fond of hide for one scrap of it. They done his share in molding this far north. lived on buffalo, a low-grade, country into its present state of stringy meat, and meals became development.

so monotonous they would always trade an animal for even a small

to England and were freighted steers," the pioneer stated gons trailed together, pulled by 200-300 miles by oxen to shipping "Blocker, whose name is legion points. among early Texas ranchers, once

In 1882 Mr. Seay had moved trailed 9,000 head, divided into north, living for a time at Doc- three herds, over a thousand miles kum, and later at Dickens. He fil- to Chicago. Also, John Chisum, ed on land south of Matador in 'cattle king of the Pecos,' trailed pounds. thousands of Mavericks to mar-1890, where he has since lived.

The pioneer stock farmer recalls ket. the story of the bachelor cattle- Mr. Seay described the earlyman, Maverick, whose vast herds day cowboy's apparel of Califof branded long-horned cattle ornia woolen clothes, a heavy felt the steady growth of West Texas. service. were left to roam wild after his hat, leather leggins, and of course, death. After the Civil War, when the six-shooter, belt of cartridges, ty Clerk Richard Seay and J. the ranching industry began to and lariat rope. Clothing was Watt Seay, both of Matador; Rob- Duncan, Ariz.; Doc, Wichita Falls; develop, the Texas Legislature heavy and durable, made to with- ert J. Seay, Darden Canyon; Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Graham. Tulia; Roy passed a law declaring that every stand long trail journeys with Florence Burdine, Amarillo; and "Maverick" over one year old subjection to winter blizzards, Mrs. J. T. Persons, Quitaque. would belong to the cowman who crossing of rivers, and the hot,

dusty trail.

cantured the animal

Trailed Herds To Market Trail herds were large, some- days." Mr. Seay recalls. "First, ada exceeds \$7,000,000,000.

Golden Pioneer

stock sometimes became unruly. Down in the Devil's River country, we had occasional fights with Mexican bandits, and in later days it was cattle thieves who gave us trouble. When cattle was stolen, posses

went in search of the rustlers, who usually had wasted no time in burning over the brand. **Imported From Europe**

Cutlery instruments, such as guns, knives, and razors,-were the best that could be imported from London or Germany. Mr. Seay stated that Buffalo Gap was the only trading post in the Dickens County region when he first came. These early-day stores carried lood supplies, woolen blankets. clothing, and other essentials. Due to absence of banks, gold was the principal medium of exchange. When he first came to Matador

Mr. Seay recalls that a drift fence Character is firmly etched in ran from the northeast to the the face of this native Texan, R. southwest, north of the business A. (Uncle Dick) Seay. A typical section. One of the few fences in tobacco," Mr. Seay recalled. pioneer, he has seen over 8 de- this area, the 75-mile line pre-"Often they would trade a whole cades of Texas panorama, and has vented cattle from drifting too

> For 14 years Mr. Seay hauled freight to Matador from the principal railroad towns, Fort Worth

at first, and later from Quanah and one of the two living charter ration of bacon. Hides were sent times numbering 3,000 head of and Childress. Three or four wamule teams, were used.

A round trip was made each week unless the team was slowed families settled near Ballard development, 1874 to end of Ninedown by high rivers. Rate for Creek in 1891, having come here teenth Century. hauling was 50 cents per hundred from De Leon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Seay are truly an interesting pioneer couple who and merchan'. Mrs. Burleson, still have watched and taken part in active, rarely misses a church

The five Seay children are: Coun-



Eras Of Texas **Progress Given**

Here is the history of Texas development as it falls rather naturally into twelve periods:

1. Era of the aborigine, as revealed in archaeological research and the chronicles of the early explorers-the prehistory of Tex-

2. The early explorations, be ginning with Pineda's visit in 1519 and extending to the beginning of missionary effort in 1690.

3. Founding of missions and establishment of Spanish dominion, extending from 1690 until the secularization of the missions in 1793.

4. Decline of Spanish dominion and era of filibustering expeditions, 1793-1821

5. Establishment of Anglo-Amer-6. The Texas Revolution, 1835-1836.

7. The Republic of Texas, 1836-1845.

8. Statehood prior to the Civil War, 1845-1861. **Oldest person in Moley County** Texas in the Confederacy

members of the Matador Baptist 1861-65. Church, Mrs. A. D. (Mother) Bur-10. Period of Reconstruction

leson, 88, was born in Alabama. 1865-1874. The Burleson and Edmondson

12. Beginning of industrializa-J. L. Burleson, who died some tion and urbanization of Texas, years ago, was at various time

from beginning of Twentieth Century to the present.



The Davis family had gathered | Mattie Davis can colonies, beginning with that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Jane J. Davis is in of Stephen F. Austin, 1821-1835. Smith in Roaring Springs in 1911 ter of the photo, and sta to celebrate the wedding of Mr. hind her are the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt D and Mrs. Emmitt Davis, Left of the first post are Mr. and The three men on the

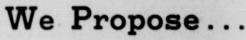
Mrs. George Davis and children, Sydney, John, and Lesle Lottie, Clarice, John, and Alta. The next group includes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and children, daughter, Alta, and Velma, Hansel, Horace, and Una. daughter, Winnie, Mrs. Jackson was the former the post,

Mrs. John Smith is he

or. Motley

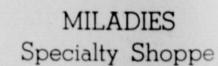
Some people are fenced off from uccess by their own railing.

According to science, '400 different kinds of me





To Congratulate The Pioneers On Advent Of The **GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** OF MOTLEY COUNTY

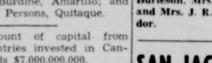


PIONEERS WELCOME TO **ROARING SPRINGS** AND OUR SINCERE



The amount of capital from

"Everyone carried guns in those other countries invested in Can





A native of Sco land. T. G. Duncan will be remembered by many early cowboys on the Matador Ranch. Mr. Duncan came to the ranch in the late eighties. He and Hugh (Jack) Luckett later built Motley County's first gin. The Sco'chman now lives in Fort Worth.

The Burleson children, all of Built First Gin Burleson, Mrs. Margaret Newman, and Mrs. J. R. Moore, all of Mata-



CONGRATULATIONS AS YOU COMMEMORATE THE Golden Anniversary

OF THE ORGANIZATION OF **Motley County**



WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE AND ASSURE YOU OUR BEST EFFORTS TO PLEASE

RING SPRINGS GIN W. W. Keahey, Manager



On the occasion of its Golden Anniversary, Motley County also pays tribute to the man for whom it was named. Dr. William Motley. youngest member of the Texas Independence convention and San Jacinto hero.

A delegate from Goliad, Dr. Motley was placed on the com-mittee to draft the Constitution. and was the only patriot who signed the Declaration of Independence to give his life for it at he famous decisive battle.

The young physician was born in Virginia in 1812 and was reared in Kentucky. Arriving in Texas in 1835, he later became aidede-camp of Thos. J. Rusk, Secretary of State of the newly-formed Republic.

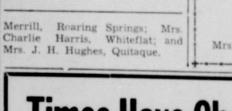
Kimbells Settled Near Antelope Hill

In a covered wagon, the E. B. Kimbell family first came to Motley before it was a county, in 1889, settling in Ring Cove Canyon. They later were among the first settlers at Whiteflat, where they moved in 1890.

Their daughter, Lona, who passed away last month, was the first white child born at Whiteflat. Mrs. Kimbell, having been a teacher before marrying, had her children recite lessons each day until the first school was built in 1891

Mr. Kimbell died January 7, 1925, and Mrs. Kimbell passed away ten years later, on April 17, 1935.

Other children of the family are: Walter, of Stephenville; Joe, Artesia, N. M.; Turner, Odessa; and Guy, Whiteflat; Mrs. Y. D.



EXCLUSIVE WEAR FOR WOMEN AND MISSES Mrs. A. J. Welch

Times Have Changed After 50 Years But The Value Of **Courage and Vision** Will never grow less..



WE PAY TRIBUTE AND OFFER 1.12 Congratulations to the Pioneers

On Advent Of The **GOLDEN ANNIVERS**ARY OF MOTLEY COUNTY Martin Dry Goods Co. Floydada, Texas

ador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941

Jumnist Relates orge Clutts Tale

" he asked The Plainshear of old George

must have been quite a him a warm welcome. They still talk about he's been dead now for fleet asked.

few years." chuckled.

old George well," he in'." I never could make up George or go to Molly

re in 1891 family. Mr. the died here of 74. Two of Wade Martin, yed horses yarn?

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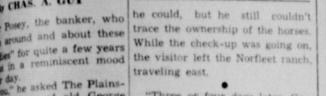
north of Pu bottom is

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Norfleet's place and him!" so. While he was ery fine saddle horses

Texas is the leading producer ith the Norfleet reof cotton. nobody in the neigh-The Gutenberg Bible was print-

id ever seen them benade all the inquiries ed between 1450 and 1455



"Three or four days later, Geo in his day was quite Clutts, who was widely known ow-poke on the Mata- and well liked, rode up to the Norfleet headquarters. Frank was The Plainsman. very glad to see him and gave

"'What are you doing over here in the brakes country, so far from law, George?' Nor-

"'Tell you the truth, Frank, George repliel, 'I'm a-horse hunt-

"Zat so?' returned Norfleet about whether I'd rather What kinda horses you hunth "Clutts gave a minute descrip **Golden Pioneer** tircus. He was a barrel tion of the two fine animals and nd forever pulling prac- honest Frank Norfleet's face

broke into a grin ever forget the stunt he "'Well, that's fine George,' he Frank Norfleet, the Hale said. 'I got them horses myself. hman, now nationally They turned up here the other the amateur detective day and I've done my best to find handed ran down a their owner, but couldn't. I was confidence men and just gettin' ready to get out estray m behind bars. Have notices on 'em and I'm glad to heard the Clutts-Nor- find out they belong to the Matadors.

we admitted, and set-"Frank Norfleet went enjoy one of Walter's George Clutts to the horse pasture of which there are helped him cut out and rope the two animals. Clutts slapped hackamores on the horses, climbed

pened this way,"Bank- back onto his own mount and recalled. "You know In rode away. days there were always "The pay-off came

traveling through the later when Frank Norfleet dis-They'd stop at a ranch covered that Clutts had played a ers, stick around on free prank on him. The horses didn't themselves and their belong to the Matadors at all. heir welcome wore That tramp cowboy had left the n they would move on Norfleet ranch, stopped at the Matador and Clutts had heard the

those fellows stopped story of the stray horses from



HISTORIC FLOMOT LANDMARK

CROWFI

CASH

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Founded by Leonard Crowell in this building, but the original after it was built was made in the 1911, this business house was first par' is still in use. Mr. Crowell horse-and-buggy era. (Photo courgrocery and dry goods store. An now carries a line of hardware. addition has since been built onto This photo of the store soon tesy Charlie Meador)

of this section.

Wirt Bowman Career all sea birds. It has a wingspread **Traced In Feature**

An outstanding character in

Southwestern development and progress, is Wirt G. Bowman, who make up the country of Brazil ode from Mississippi to Kirkland, are larger than Texas. Texas, in the late eighties at the age of eleven. His father, John B.

Halifax is Canada's chief port

World's highest postoffice, at Bowman, owned a livery stable in Pharijong, Tibet, Asia, is 15,300 Childress, and after he helped feet above sea level.

of 12 feet.

the naked eye.

survey the town section in 1888. Some species of insects fly only When still a youth, Wirt Bowman carried mail from Childress once in their lifetime.

The albatross is the largest of

Man can see five planets with

Three of the 20 states which

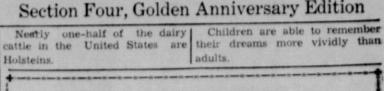
to the Matador Ranch, and was A man of 85 has a brain three also employed on various ranches ounces lighter than when he was Mr. Bowman, now of Nogales, 20; a woman's brain of the same Arizona, is an uncle of Mrs. Joe age is four ounces lighter.

Bloodworth of Whiteflat. He and In order to frighten the invadhis family visited here for about ers, Britons who fought Caesar's month in 1937. A feature corperning the inter- legions in 54 B. C., were daubed

esting career of Mr. Bowman will with dark blue war paint. County Judge W. R. Cammack. be found on page six, section two, The fall suits of feathers of

of this issue. Written by Frank dent of Metley County, has had a M. King, the article is reprinted many birds are entirely different varied career. He has, at various from May 15, 1941, issue of the from their summer ones. Western Livestock Journal.

Bananas first were known as "apples of Paradise.



We Are Glad TO WELCOME THE PIONEERS To Roaring Springs In Celebrating The Golden Anniversary

Motley County

Our Friends Are Our Greatest Assets

DOBKINS GIN ROARING SPRINGS

1941 OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS ON ADVENT OF THE NNIVERSARY

a native Texan and 50-year resi-

times, been a barber, dry goods

merchant, cowboy, rancher, hotel

owner, alderman, and school trus-

judge for the pas' eleven years.

tee. He has served as county on the Atlantic seacoast.

As one of the county's oldest business firms, we are proud of the many friendships and associations that have continued through the years . . . It has been our privilege to witness great advances of progress and to have a part in the changing scene . . .

Today the policy of our firm is the same after almost two-score years of operation . . . We have always provided our customers with the best; standard brands of merchandise at fair prices. Today, as always we value the goodwill and satisfaction of our customers above all else.

> We pay tribute to the vision and courage of all Motley County Pioneers for the country they have left to us ... The best country and the best people on earth.

And Furniture Company

"Motley County's Hardware Department Store" L. C. (Hack) HARP, Manager

Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

Drama Of Cynthia Parker Is Thrilling Episode; Capture Relat

WHITE GIRL BECAME SQUAW **OF CHIEFTAIN**

One of the most dramatic stories Indian in habits and customs, be- 9, and John, 6, came the squaw of a mighty chief S ory Of Brother Told and the mother of one of the In all of the stories of the Fort home, but she would not. They greatest leaders among the plains Parker massacre, it has been men- found such a touching devotion Indians, who was recaptured by tioned that Cynthia Ann and a between Cynthia Ann and the Co-Capt. Sullivan "Sul" Ross at the brother was captured by the In- manches, that the Indian family battle of Pease River at the mouth dians, but very little has been which had adopted her would not of Mule Creek nine miles north- heretofore told of his late life.

A monument was erected at the John were taken by different ransom would be accepted for scene of the battle and re-capture bands of Comanches. John be- Cynthia Ann, he was angrily inof Cynthia Ann on Mule Creek in came a fine rider and warrior. It formed that he did not have 1936.

ker family, was located in what is now Limestone County, be-Later. John was tween Groesbeck and Mexia. It smallpox on Llano Estacado and was established by Elder John the Indians left him there to die: Austin. The fort consisted of a She nursed him back to health cedar log stockade and covered almost an acre. The stockade was of split lumber was fifteen feet high and in two opposite corners high and in two opposite corners ways and he and Dona Juanita

ker family at Fort Parker.

There were eight or nine white Comanches. families at the fort on May 10, 1863, when a large band of Co-

sons were killed including Elder John Parker, then 79 years of age: Silas M. Parker, Benjamin F. Parker, Samuel M. Frost and his son. Among the wounded were not be persuaded to give up the "Granny" Parker, Mrs. John Par- life she had come to love.

Ten years passed before another

Five years after her capture, ker and a Mrs. Duty. when she was 14 years old, Col. Five white persons were carin the history of this region is that ried away as captives. They were Len Williams and Trader Stoat, of Cynthia Ann Parker, the little Mrs. Rachel Plummer; Mrs. Eliz- with the Delaware Indian guide, girl who was captured by Com-anche Indians in 1836, became an ker's two children, Cynthia Ann, in Chief Pa-ha-u-ka's village on the Canadian River. They tried to make her say she wanted to go

think of giving her up. When Col. Williams asked if a east of Crowell on Dec. 18, 1860. Cynthia Ann and her brother.

is said that he loved the nomadic enough goods to buy the little Fort Parker, home of the Par- life of the Comanches and soon maiden. The white traders became alarmed at the fierceness with which their offer had been

Later, John was striken with spurned and promptly dropped the subject of trying to redeem the so called Preloch. Parker who emigrated to Texas at the suggestion of Stephen F. Dona Juanita, remained with him. Another Attempt Made Ten years passed befor

there were log cabins which ser-ved as block houses. They had projecting eaves which made it possible to shoot in almost any direction while protected by the fort, as loop holes were cut for horizontal and vertical shooting. Ways and he and Dona Juanita ways and he and Dona Juanita on the upper Canadian and tried to persuade Cynthia Ann to re-turn to the white people. Meanwhile, Cynthia Ann had become the wife of Peta Nocona, one of the greatest Indian war-riors of all time. Nocona enjoyed become the wife of Peta Nocona, horizontal and vertical shooting. he did his fighting in Texas. Parker after his capture by the thia Ann was the queen, or the

For more than 24 years, Cynthia called.

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

would be accepted for

Meanwhile, Cynthia Ann had i cannot forsake them."

one of the greatest Indian war- Gen. Lawrence Sullivan (Sul) left." riors of all time. Nocona enjoyed Ross, afterward governor of Tex-

beauty, as the favorite wife was hostile Indians, General Ross fol- months, says he saw Peta Nocona \$100 a year in 1861. Little Prairie lowed signs of an Indian march while he was with the Comanches. Flower died, adding to Cynthia manches appeared. In the battle Ann Parker lived among the Co- When white hunters talked to up Pease River. He climbed to the But to return to the battle of Ann's grief.

Indians camped nearby. A sand- account of the hattle said he saw storm was raging at the time, and the Texas militiamen were close Indian woman. He ordered the upon the Indians before their soldier not to fire. The woman presence was detected.

tle, saw an Indian girl leap on a and sent for her uncle, Isaac Parhorse behind a warrior whom he ker, a distinguished Texan, and thought was Chief Peta Nocona, placed the woman in the care of He fired at the pair, the bullet the wife of Capt. N. G. Evans, passing through the girl's heart commandant at Fort Cooper. and knocked the warrior from the English and could not speak English and could not understand horse.

began chanting a weird song, re- recall her early life but without fusing to surrender. General Ross success. He was about to give up commanded his Mexican servant the effort to identify the woman to kill the Indian.

General Ross believed and hls- Ann." "Cynthia Ann," the woman **Identity Uncertain** tory records, that the warrior he declared, had killed was Chief Peta Nocona. "Cynthia Ann." However, the decendants of Peta Returned To Family

Daughter of one of the first Nocona maintain that the chief in the Tee Pee Flat community. his burial place is not known.

"I love my husband," she said. escaped. My father was not killed. heart and the pledge of her faith-"Nocona is good and kind. And He lived many years after that fulness to the Indians my little ones, who also are his, and died a natural death. My She was unhappy and ill at ease, mother pined away and died. I grieving all the while for her Co-Cynthia Ann was captured by am the only one of the family manche chief and her children

W. D. "Shinnery" McElroy of Indians. Later Cynthia Ann lived that has since passed on The first Protestant church in After the war he went back to the customs of Indian chiefs and as, at the battle of Mule Creek Harold, Texas, who was captured with her brother, Silas Parker, in ions have been realized Texas was organized by the Par- Mexico. He never visited old Fort had more than one wife, but Cyn- near Margaret, on Dec. 18, 1860. by Comanche Indians in 1867 and Van Zandt County. The state of On an expedition to look for was held captive for several Texas granted her a pension of

that followed several white per- manches. She was happy and did Cynthia Ann about returning she top of a sandhill and saw the Pease River. General Ross in his

General Ross, according to his own published account of the bat-

General Ross shot the warrior, the language of her forefathers, who backed against a tree and Isaac Parker tried to make her as his niece when he remarked: "My niece's name was Cynthia

slapping her chest,

So Cynthia Ann was returned settlers at Whiteflat, Mrs. Y. D. was not present at the battle of to her white family after spend-Merrill, nee Mary Kimbell, came Peace River but that he lived for ing 24 years and seven months to this county with her parents, several years thereafter and died with the Comanches. Isaac Par-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kimbell, in a natural death and was buried ker took Cynthia Ann and her he early nineties. She now lives in Green County. The location of baby Topasanna, or Little Prairie Quanah Parker said in a speech ville, in Tarrant County. An old Quanah Parker said in a speech at Quanah, Texas, on July 4, 1896: tree near where the Isaac Parker I. E. (Van) Martin, An thia Ann to the white people. told them she was happy with her "In that fight (battle of Pease home once stood, marks the spot this Ann to the white people. This time a group of white hunt-ers visited the Comanche village going away. told them she was happy with her "In that fight (battle of Pease husband and could not think of going away. told them she was happy with her "In that fight (battle of Pease husband and could not think of two sisters, and one brother. I

deceased, came here in

many hardships of life frontier sections of Tex altho she belonged to a p The Atlantic ocean's depth lies north of Pue

(See DRAMA OF Page 9)

Mother of three pior

county, Mrs. Harriett

above, came here in 1891

days

deep.

on and his family. Mr.

Doubtless this pion

where the bottom is 30

in his da w-poke of said The

org

st have h They still the bra e's been de w years." buckled. old Geory A i never con bout wheth

George or Here nd forever I r forget Frank Norfl hman, no the amate

handed d confidence m behind heard the ed horses y we admitt to enjoy on

of which

pened this recalled. " days there traveling t They'd stop s, stick at themselves their w they we ranch. Norfleet'

8



WHITEFLAT PIONEERS OF BETTER COTTON.

Pioneers in above scene aided in advancing a better, one variety of cotton in Motley County. Despite the total absence of motor trucks, this picture was made in 1932 and represents 241 bales of Qualla cotton grown in the Whiteflat community and ready for hauling to market. The movement was later advanced by the Government and today promises to aid the solution of the south's vital cotton problem. 1171111



Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28

WE EXTEND SINCERE Congratulations... TO MOTLEY COUNTY PIONEERS COMMEMORATING THE COUNTY'S GOLDEN - JOE BLOODWORTH, Manager -

atador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941

Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

8 any Brands. . E. Pitts, (T anchor); R C. Harper; (168) Wil-Patterson, (horse brand); (353) J. Martin; (557) N. M. Sartor; (558) (169) R. C. Harper E. Pritchard (TG); (354) W. E. E.C. Harris (horse brand);

gust 28

22A-B

N

IM

60

D2 JSD

120 M-8 138 22

156 KOK

174 JM

1929-

STO INK

228000

2465-

64.+J

282 JV

300 00

318AS 5

336 4 /

354 W-

372 R

390 18

408 WA+

426 8= 8

444 AX

162 9ml

180/0X

498 S-T

51620

534 S

552 G- S

570005

588 8 -

606 J

624 T-T

642 30

660 HIX

678WWW

696-1

714 N

732<u>11</u>

768 4

786 R6

804-X

1 822 -

940 3 858 7

876 3

1 394 R 912T-

930 LX

948 RS

1020 7

Fulcher (bar 4F.

Fulcher (base hes B. Foster 41) Mrs. Magge llip Frier (steep N. Ford; (144) ross); (145) N.S.

lie M. Fugatt; (It

dward Gaines;

Graolee: (153) h Grade Cattle C n, Mgr.: (153) 154) G. E. Gilpis:

in; (156) W.H. Gamble (horse

R. Gamble (59) J. B. Goode.

scock; (161) W. & 2) T. J. Gamblet W. Grigsby; (16)

Harper and NY BRANDS P

(148) J. odnight High

(lazy F);

0 750

F. M. Harper; (173) F. M. (174) Mollie Hardison; Poe; (361) C. D. Pipkin; (362) O. (double HH); (563) Mrs. Nannie (763) W. E. Reeves; (764) Earn- $\begin{array}{c} \text{(a)} \text{(b)} \text$ g H. Haley (horse brand); C. Patterson; (363) S. W. Patter- Cribbs; (564) B. R. Bain (horse est Elliott; (765) S. E. Newman Haley, Echols and Criswell; son;

 adges; (183) Haley and H. Russell; (371) C. C. Rolls;
 (572) W. H. Morrow; (573) Miss
 (772) G. E. Dennington; (773)

 (184) J. M. Home; (185)
 (372) John Ross, (horse brand);
 Minnie Graulee; (574) J. W. Waf Noble N. Whitworth; (774) J. M.

 (186) Mrs. E. (373) J. M. Rowden; (374) E. B. ford; (575) M. F. Sechrist; (576) I. L. and J. C. Burleson; (777) H. A. T. Swentson, (S. cross); (982) rinia Walton Hubbard; (1012) L. (189) D. W. Hooper;
 (376) W. H. Rattan; (•77) Mrs.
 F. Hood; (191) J. J.
 (192) W. M. Haley;
 (horse brand);
 (379) Mrs. J. J. Russell;
 (571) Mrs. Anna (577) Mrs. Anna (578) Mrs. Anna (192) W. M. Haley; (horse brand); (379) Mrs. Lou Sheridan; (581) Mary A. Kimbell; Fulkerson; (780) E. C. Soder-H. Harris; (194) B. F. Rodgers; (380) J. O. Reagan, (J (582) B. F. Hewitt (lazy D box); (195) A. C. Haley; track); (381) O. M. Reynolds,

S. D. Home: D. Honde, W. W. Hams; (198) Mrs. erts; (383) E. M. Reagan; (384) Scarborough; (586) L. R. Scar- (785) Leonard Crowell; (786) C. Harris; (199) A. W. Hay- W. E. Reeves; (385) R. E. Robert- borough; (587) E. E. Hilliard; E. Wideman; (787) M. D. Folley; Harris; (199) A. W. Hay- W. E. Reeves; (385) R. E. Robert-C. H. Harper; (201) son; (386)) Mrs. R. B. Seay; (387) Hatchell (horse brands); Mrs. W. M. Smith; (388) Jonathan Zora Lee Criswell; Mrs. S. A. Hobbs. (203) J. Sanders; (389) J. H. Shelton; flton; (204) L. C. Harris; (390) Lee S. Smith, (horse McDougal; (592) J. M. Dodds; Barton; (792) W. A. Merrell; Harris; (206) E. A. brand); (391) W. M. Savage: (207) J. D. Jeffries, horse (392) W. J. Stuart; (393) Mrs. Atkins; (595) U. S. Wilkinson; (scab 8); (208) W. R. Minnie Lee Smith; (394) R. A. (596) W. E. Parks (horse brand); (209) S. L. Jinkins; (210) Seay; (395) A. J. Sams, (DL bar (597) Wm. Dodds; (598) J. F.

B. Johnson; (211) F. M. A); (396) Shipley Brothers; (397) Alex & John Shipley: A. Boyd; (601) Ed Rodgers; (602) Jones; (214) W. W. Jones, (398) D. W. Scott; (399) B. F. A. C. Pinson; (603) G. W. Seigler; P. Folley; (801) G. F. Latham; (215) J. D. Jef-(216) T. J. Jeffries; W. F. Sparks; (402) G. A. Sparks; J. and J. D. Jeffries, (403) Swenson Brothers; (404) S. Gardner;

e brand); (218) T. J. and J. M. Swenson Pros.; (405) Mrs. C. 1902; (607) A. L. Plumlee (horse Dorsett; leffries; (219) E. S. Jeffries, A. Sams; (406) Tom Stewart; brand) (cross W); se brand); (220) A. S. John- (407) J. Z. Smith; (horse brand); (221) Jeffries Standifer; (409) H. B. Sparks; bell Wallace; (610) Julie Wallzer; ers; (222) G. W. Jackson, (410) J. F. Spears; (411) L. A. (611) Dollie Wallace; (612) Mins; (224) Georgia and Daniel (413) Sparks & Saerat; (414) H. Miller; (614) J. S. Orr; (615) Roy ton; (815) Arthur Haley; (816) T. Jinkins; (225) Annie, Mamie, H. & Henry Schweitzer; (415) W. Burleson; (616) R. B. King; (617) F. Payne; (817) B. P. Adkins and Rowden Jeffries; (226) F. Scarborough; (416) L. R. Sech- B. C. Fry; (618) T. V. Head; (619) (818) T. 8 Kimbell; (227) E. B. Kim- rist; (417) L. R. Sams; (418) O. L. A. Stearns; (620) M. S. Young- Mrs. H. E. Gossett (flying E) 228) W. B. King; (229) Mrs. H. Smith; (419) V. N. Sams; W. E. Kimbell; (231) Mrs. F. Shelley; (422) M. W. Shelley, B. F. Moring; (624) T. B. Ed- T. L. Woods; (824) Harvey John-

(233) Susan Keith, (horse ing; (426) Tongue River Ranch (234) Mary Keith, (horse (scab 8); (427) Sam Tipton: (428) (horse brand); King, (dollar mark five); (430) A. A. Tibbs; (431) J. C. (629) T. J. Latham; (630) T. A. Miss Annie Hoover; (830) W. D. Maggie E. Kimbell; (238) Thomas: (432) C. Taylor; (433) Sacra; (631) C. P. Waybourn (H Pearcy; (831) J. M. Dennington; Klutts, (flying E); (239) D. Mrs S. F. Thomas (432) (130) (13 Klutts, (flying E); (239) D. Mrs. S. E. Thomas; (434) J. C. heart H); (632) E. A. Waybourn; (832) Harry Carter; (833) J. N. (240) G. M. Kingery; Turner; (435) Mattie Thomas; Mrs. Della Kimbell: (242(

me brand); (247) J. F. Leon- C. D. Tate; (442) B. A. Tate; Annie Miller;

(254) Jim Lancaster; (255) Thompson; (451) John Vaughn; (horse brand); (649) C. E. Alex- (horse brand); Martin; (256) James Mo- (452) H. L. White; (453) J. Whorton: (454) W. C. Williamson; (257) Mrs. Marthy Mooney; W. Moore; ((259) Mrs. (455) Walter A. Walton; (456) Moore; (260) M-s. M. E. William Wason; (457) Mrs. N. A.

(261) L. A. Midland; Wray; (458) N. R. Welch; (459) William Moses: (263) W. Mrs. Etta White: (460) Mrs. rtin; (264) F. M. Morrow; Lucy Watkins; (461) W. J. Whitand & Cattle Co.; (267) Mat-Land & Cattle Co.; (268) C. Wagley; (465) H. W. Wil-Kar Land & Cattle Co.; (268) C. Wagley; (465) H. W. Wil-(662) J. W. Hilton (D cross an-(861) D. R. Stokes (swastika); or Land & Cattle Co.; (269) liams; (466) H. M. Wagley; (467)

(seven half H); (271) Mrs. (468) J. D. Wafford, (poll 'n pun-Martin: (272) Mrs. (468) J. D. Wafford, (poll 'n pun-Johnson (horse brand); (666) G. (horse brand); (865) T. J. Cower, J. Dicking, (867) Calula, Garge, (866) J. J. Cower, Nellie Moses; (270) Wm. R. S. Watson, (horse brand) Martin; (272) Mrs. M. A. kin'); (469) Leonard J. Wafford, L. Pipkin; (667) Calvin George (866) J. J. Cower; (867) J. W. te, (RWR); (273) I. E. Mar-(swinging O's); (470) D. A. Whit-(swinging O's); (470) D. A. Whit-(1 box L); (668) R. C. Echols; Cower; (868) T. B. Gibson; (1 box L); (668) R. P. and A. B. Echols; 1910: (869) Mrs. Lena H (669) R. P. and A. B. Echols; 1910: (869) Mrs. Lena H (670) J. D. Cower; (868) T. B. Gibson; 1910: (869) Mrs. Lena H

 (4) S. G. Martin;
 (swinging O's), (110) D. A. white (L box L), (500) R. C. Echols;
 Cower; (868) T. B. Gibson;

 (a) S. G. Martin;
 (worth; (471) S. M. Wyatt, (horse (669) R. P. and A. B. Echols;
 1910; (869) Mrs. Lena Beard;

 (b) R. E. Meador; (276) Mrs.
 (472) W. L. Wileman;
 (670) J. D. Green; (671) J. P.
 (870) John Folley; (871) L. A.

 (277) Mrs. John (473) Woods & Sparks; (474) S. Daffern; (672) H. R. Black; (673) Jago; (872) Jones & Haley (mules 274) S. G. Martin: (278) J. R. & C. W. Moore, P. Williamson, (horse brand); S. R. Johnson; (674) S. P. Ivey; and horses; (873) Elbert Fulfer; Inse brand); (279) Mrs. M. A.
 (475) H. S. Williamson. (horse brand); S. R. Jonnson, (674) S. P. Ivey; and horses; (873) Elbert Fuller;
 (875) J. Cornett
 (875) J. Cornett
 (876) J. E. Cornett
 (877) Mrs. M. A.
 (475) H. S. Williams; (476) J. A.
 (675) Z. V. Smith; (676) Ernest
 (874) C. E. Wideman; (875) J.
 (875) J. E. Cornett
 (876) J. E. Cornett
 (878) Mrs. R. A.
 (478) W. J. Whitworth; (479) G.
 (478) W. J. Whitworth; (479) G. (282) Rans P. Moore; M. Wileman; (480) Charley Shands; (680) Dollie Collins; (878) O. P. Darsey; (879) A. L.

 (132) Rans P. Moore;
 M. Wileman; (480) Charley
 Shands; (680) Dolle Collins; (878) O. P. Darsey; (879) A. L.

 (B) J. D. Morriss (G); (284) S.
 Webb; (481) J. C. Watkins; (482)
 Shands; (680) Bolle Collins; (682) W. H.
 Havis; (880) Mrs. Anna Bain; (881) R. T. Alley (horse brand);

 (D. Melton, (horse brand);
 W. R. Wallace; (483) T. Wallace;
 White; (683) T. T. Bouldin;
 (881) R. T. Alley (horse brand);

 (135) J. R. Moore;
 (484) W. A. Wooley; (485) W. M.
 1904; (684) C. E. Soderstrom;
 (882) J. N. Mullins; (883) J. T.

 (286) Cread Morrowy (1982) W.
 Wellere (482) C. A. Vaptiz; (487)
 (685) C. L. Orr; (636) C. H. Har Conner; (884) R. M. Ross; (885)

 (484) W. A. Wooley; (485) W. M.
 (286) Cread Morrow; (287) W.
 (484) W. A. Wooley; (485) W. M.
 (485) C. L. Orr; (616) C. H. Har (687) C. L. Orr; (616) C. H. Har (688) C. L. Orr; (616) C. H. Har (688) C. G. Seigler; (886) R. E. Go (687) Mrs.
 (588) J. T.
 (687) T. D. Kimbell; (688)
 (688) G. G. Seigler; (886) R. E. Go (687) Mrs.
 (688) J. T.
 (687) Mrs.
 (688) Yantis & Brown (TW); (E cross
 (687) T. D. Kimbell; (689)
 (689) F. F. Bain; (690)
 (691) S. M. Barton; J. E. Piercy: (888) R. H. McCarb. Miller, (herse brand); Yantis & Brown; (490) Yantis & D. C. Hays; (691) S. M. Barton; I. E. Piercy; (888) R. H. McCagh-Mrs. Nannie Morriss; (291) Moore; (292) A. G. Miller; (492) J. H. Zurick (horse brand). (694) Leonard J. Waf-R. Moore; (491) J. H. Zurick (horse brand). (695) J. G. 1911; (991) J. B. Parton; (890) J. B. Parton; (890) J. B. Barnes; (1911) (1911) J. B. Parton; (Moore; (292) A. G. Miller;
 Matador Land & Cattle Co.;
 T. B. Michael, (steeple
 U); (295) J. W. Meador,
 k brand); (496) W. A. Mc (497) Frank Montagues
 (497) Lowis Claser; (498)
 (497) Lowis Claser; (498) (296) W. A. Mc- (horse brand); (496) Robt, Dat- (698) Oscar Bain (A cross); (699) A. B. Simpson; (896) M. L. Simp-(297) Frank Montague; fern; (497) Lewis Glazer; (498) D. H. Cooper; (700) Mrs. M. O. son; (897) C. E. Smith; (898) H. M. Martin; (299) W. B. S. Daffern; (499) W. A. Newman; O'Brien; (701) R. W. Dennington Robt. Shoemaker; (899) Doug Reference (1999) W. B. S. Daffern; (1999) W. A. Newman; (O'Brieft, (101) R. W. Dennington Mobile, Snoemaker; (1999) Doug (horse brand); (702) S. N. Rob-(forse brand); (703) Mrs. (901) J. B. Mor-(901) J. B. Mor-(1001) (502) J. N. Powell; (503) L. W. McClendon (horse brand); (703) brand); (902) W. O. Thomas (1001) (502) J. N. Powell; (503) L. W. McClendon (horse brand); (703) brand); (902) W. O. Thomas (308) T. J. Miller; (309)
 (509) Mrs. Eliza Robertson; (510)
 Miller; (310) James E. C. B. Scarborough; (511) J. W. Burleson; (711) Mrs. A. E. McCanless (horse brand); (910) O. L. Bain (horse D. Burleson; (711) J. W. D. Burleson; (712) Mrs. M. C.
 (311) I. E. Martin; (312)
 Bolton; (512) L. Ratton; ador; (311) I. E. Martin; (312)
G. McAdams, (horse brand); (313) S. G. McAdams, (512) L. Ratton;
(513) A. Brian; (514) J. A. Cun-ningham; (515) Luther Denton;
(515) J. L. Denton; (517) Millard
(516) J. L. Denton; (520) P. O. Adams;
(520) P. O. Adams;
(138) S. G. McCamant; (319)
McHugh; (320) F. E. Me-faghey; (321) S. K. McCall;
(322) W. E. Mc-faghey; (323) S. M. McCall; (324)
G. McMutt & I. E. Martin,
G. M. Wileman;
Mathugh; (323) S. M. McCall; (324)
G. M. Wileman;
<l McNutt & I. E. Martin, brand); (325) J. F. Mc-(326) D. McKay, (horse) (531) Claude Martin; (532) Mrs. (327) Mrs. (329) J. K. Mc-(327) Mrs. (324) Mrs. (324) Mrs. (327) Mrs. (328) Mrs (326) D. McKay, (horse (531) Claude Martin; (532) Mrs. mondson; (729) M. L. Golighto, (330) ans. M. (931) Chas C. Garrison; (327) Lee McGrady; J. S. Love; (533) J. S. Love; (534) (730) R. E. Meador; (731) J. M. (931) Chas C. Garrison; Mrs. Mrs. M. D. Folley; (932) M. D. Folley; (932) M. D. Folley; (932) M. C. Purce, (933) M. C. State, (934) M. C. State, (934) M. C. State, (934) M. C. State, (935) J. R. Williams Gregory; (732) M. D. Folley; (935) M. C. State, (934) M. C. State, (935) M. C. State, (935) M. C. State, (935) J. R. Williams Gregory; (732) M. D. Folley; (935) M. C. State, (935) M. C. State, (935) M. C. State, (936) M. C. State, (937) M. C. State, (937) M. C. State, (937) M. C. State, (937) M. C. State, (938) M. C. S McGaughey; & Harry (bar PL); (536) Virny Beau- (133) B. F. Folley; (134) W. F. C. D. Griffini; (934) Mrs. R. A. (133) A. B. Newman; (332) J. E. Lile; (537) W. W. Burrus; (536) Folley; (735) G. B. Bourland; Haley; (935) Cecil Haley; (936) S. Folley; (736) Jim Hoover; (737) J. W. C. Purdy; (937) A. W. Ford; (938) Newman; (332) J. E. Lile; (539) L. P. Lile; (540) (Clower; (738) A. G. Keene; (739) C. J. Kingt, (930) Control (139) A. B. Newman; (332) A. B. Newman; (332) A. B. Newman; (332) A. B. Newman; (333) A. B. Newman; (333) A. B. Newman; (334) A. B. Newman; (335) A. B. Newman; (336) M. B. Newman; (337) A. B. Newman; (337) A. B. Newman; (338) A. B. Newman; (338) A. B. Newman; (339) A. F. E. McGaughey; & Harry (bar PL); (536) Virny Beau-A. Newman; (333) A. B. New-(334) W. A. Newman; (335)
D. Neeley; (336) M. L. Neeley; (337) L. B. Neeley; (338) J. S. (341) Mrs. S. B. Oates; (341) Mrs. S. B. Oates; (341) J. L. Orr, (rocking cross); Williams; (547) M. L. Patton; Williams; (547) M. L. Patton; (348) J. J. J. Oates, (horse brand); (548) J. S. Lambert; (549) A. (548) J. S. Lambert; (549) A. (346) D. V. Oates; (347)
M. K. Weiltier, (339) M. C. Stanbert; (340) J. (346) D. V. Oates; (347)
M. K. Walton (O slash O V); (347) Mrs. Lizzie Harris; (740) Lonnie (742) Willie R. Tilson, Jr.; (743) (742) Willie R. Tilson; (745) Warren helia May Tilson; (745) Warren helia May Tilson; (745) Warren helia May Tilson; (746) Mrs. P. B. Bar-E. Tilson; (746) Mrs. P. B. Bar-E. Tilson; (746) Mrs. P. B. Bar-(348) J. S. Lambert; (549) A. (348) J. S. Lambert; (549) A. (348) J. S. Lambert; (549) A. (346) D. V. Oates; (347)
M. L. Neeley; (346) D. V. Oates; (347)

G. W. Pipps; (555) Allen Bridgers Cook; (755) A. S. Edmondson; (954) Walter Russell; (955) R. Kimbell; (987) T. R. Pearce; (988) ren; (1017) J. Lancaster; (1018) '351) L. A. Pitts' (352) R. L. (triangle H triangle); (556) W. A. (756) O. H. Smith;

(170) C. B. Hefner; Power; (355) J. C. Power; (356) Fannie Ralls Richardson; (559) (steer brand); (758) H. L. White; W. C. Patterson; (357) P. C. Pat- Mrs. A. E. Conley; (560) J. W. (759) Mrs. W. T. Cloyd; (760) A. (358) Emma Patterson; Cunningham; (561) A. W. Chris- B. Crump; (761) J. W. Sweatt (359) H. B. Parker; (360) C. W. topher; (562) Harry Campbell (box D); (762) L. A. Williams;

Reeves; (368) Mrs. G. A. Robin-son; (369) W. H. Rattan; (370) J. J. Z. Powell (horse brand); (570) J. A. Wallace, Jr. (A bar J. R. Ross; (571) Conrad Morrow; V); (771) Mrs. Lizzie Martin; (183) Haley and H. Russelli, (271) (271 strom; (781) Lena Criswell; (782) Mrs. L. V. Latham; (783) Fritz (583) T. C. Wafford: (584) Wm. (horse brand); (382) T. J. Rob- Flanigan; (585) C. D. & W. F. Meyer; (784) Leonard J. Wafford; (588) L. V. Criswell; (589) Oda & (788) P. E. Lee (horse brand); (789) F. S. Bourland; (790) Mrs. (590) W. V. Tiplett; (591) J. G. N. I. Bourland; (791) Wilburn (593) C. H. Robbins; (594) J. L. (793) C. J. Soderstrom; (794) L. F. Davis (T cross); (795) W. M. Hobbs; (796) J. P. Gossett; (797)

C. D. Garrison; 1907: (798) W. C. Mitchell: Boyd; (599) C. O. Boyd; (600) J. (799) R. F. Cunningham; (800) G. Simpson; (400) T. H. Seay; (401) (604) Mrs. N. T. Gardner; (605) (802) L. A. Knight; (803) G. E. A. C. Gardner; (606) Lambert and Garrison; (804) H. A. Mullennix (805) W. G. Thomas; (806) W. H. (807) S. P. Golightly (608) J H. (808) I. E. Martin; (809) Oscar (408) W. A. Hines and L. H. Hines; (609) Isa- Callaway; (810) J. E. Jameson (811) Harry Carter; (812) Harry Carter (Y cross); (813) Mrs. nie Harris Pender; (613) R. J. Harry Carter; (814) E. A. Pres B. Edmondson; (819) H. Smith; (419) V. N. Sams; (420) M. W. Shelley; (421) G. blood; (622) G. W. Fulfer; (623) Higgins; (822) A. L. Barton; (823) Jr.; (423) J. D. Shelley; (424) R. mondson; (625) J T. Green; (626) son (horse brand); (825) Miss Mrs. Ella Keith, (horse N. Trimble; (425) Tymbs & Tlem-[Matador Land and Cattle Com- Willie Crouch (horse brand); pany, Ltd.; (627) J. M. Jackson (826) T. D. Kimbell; (827) E. B. Kimbell

1908: (828) J. F. Sutton; (829) (436) J. S. Thomas, (horse (634) J. S. Latham; (635) J. W. sions; (835) L. V. Vivian; (836) Kimbell; (243) J. W. Lee; brand); (437) Mrs. S. E. Tilson; Harris; (636) H. S. Tudor; (637) E. B. Mace; (837) Mrs. M. A. W. D. Long; (245) J. C. (438) W. A. Turner; (439) Frank Lela C. Kimbell; (638) Mrs. Callie Kimbell; (838) A. D. Gossett; (246) George Lutz, Turner; (440) A. Tate; (441) Mrs. Miller; (639) B. F. Simpson; (640) (839) G. B. Copeland; (840) Matt (641) Lena Miller; (642) Fred- W. R. Dobbins; (843) Mrs. L. H.

 348) R. E. Lee; (249) S. M.
 Turner; (445) Mrs. C. L. Thomp

 aby; (250) Mrs. N. C. Latham;
 Son; (446) Fred Thomas; (447) C.

 (644) Francis Miller; (643) Dollie Miller;
 Crowell; (844) J. D. Pruett; (845)

 Jby; (250) Mrs. N. C. Latham;
 Son; (446) Fred Thomas; (447) C.

 A. K. Latham; (252) Geo. T. Taylor; (448) J. W. Tolleson; Miller; (646) John Lisenby; (647) (847) George Pattullo (horse seven cross L); (253) J. F. (449) J. C. Thomas; (450) J. W. Ollie Echols; (648) J. C. Collett brand); (848) Leslie Courtney nder; (650) W. N. Camble; (651) 1909: (849) J. T. Simpson; (850) A. E. Kell; (652) T. J. Kell; (653) F. W. Walker; (851) Wallie Ful-

J. T. Bain; (654) S. N. Robertson; fer; (852) N. F. Anglin (horse (853) Slithy Damron; (655) Mrs. Emma Hampton; (656) brand); S. C. Ross; (657) Mrs. F. H. Pat- (854) W. Damron; (855) Matador Land and Cattle Co., Ltd.; (856) 1903: (658) R. L. Patton; (659) Geo. McBroom; (857) B. F. Tur-J. M. Blackshear; (660) W. W. ner; (858) S. E. Turner; (859) W. chor); (663) R. F. Cunningham; (862) D. R. Stokes; (863) Chris (664) Jessie Hodges; (665) A. C. Damron; (864) W. L. Derrick

Mrs. E. Orr; (348) J. H. Power; (551) W. A. Spencer; (552) G. F. R. B. King; (752) V. A. Swain; (952) Matador Land & Cattle Co., (1915; (984); Mrs. Nancy Daffern; (1014) J. R. Moore; (1015) Leslie (349) L. A. Pitts; (350) Mrs. M. Sartor; (553) C. Damron; (554) (753) W. D. Herring; (754) Bert (754) Bert (754) Bert (754) Bert (955) R. H. Shields; (986) J. G. Courtney; (1016) Wiley McCagh-1906: (757) Martin and Klutts Luella Scott; (959) Freddie Miller; (991) R. E. Bryant; (992) Tom Love; (974) A. L. Clements; (975) brand; C. W. Whitaker; (976) W. B. (1006) R. L. Jameson; (1007) last se Lewis; (977) Continental Cattle W. L. McWilliams; (1008) W. M. years.

Gullet; 1914: (956) T. B. Edmon- Herman Love; (989) R. L. Prit- Mrs. C. C. Garrson; (1019) W. B. son; (957) W. A. Vaughn; (958) chett; (990) Mrs. Dollie Rentfro; Gates; (1020) C. C. Edwards. (960) W. C. Snow; (961) Tom Rose; (962) W. A. Kirklana; (963) S. D. Horrie; (995) T. J. Darsey; T. H. McDorman (PH bar); (964) (996) O. P. Darsey; (997) W. H. J. A. Groves; (965) C. C. Edwards; Gunn; (998) G. O. Patrick; (999) Armstrong county, South Dakota. (966) Oscar Callaway; (967) Ross M. Boothe; (1000) Mrs. Anna B.

Australia's wheat yield for the last season was the lowest in 22

As early as 1729, shipments of

The only county in the United

The Bible, printed in Braille for

blind readers, occupies 74 vol-

States without a postoffice is

After 50 Years NEIGHBORS Are Still **NEIGHBORS**...

Time does not change the vital need of neighbors . . . Life requires contact with our friends and relatives.

But it is no longer necessary to travel in order to talk with whom we choose . . . The Telephone has removed all problems of distance . . Brought together the most remote homes.

Rapid, efficient and inexpensive communication service not only serves neighbors but speeds the commercial progress of the world's greatest nation.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

To The Pioneers In Commemorating The

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF MOTLEY COUNTY

Southwestern Associated Telephone Company

Gregory; (732) M. D. Folley; (733) B. F. Folley; (734) W. F. C. D. Griffin; (934) Mrs. R. A.

IT IS A PLEASURE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO OUR MOTLEY COUNTY FRIENDS COMMEMORATING THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF MOTLEY COUNTY

We are proud to number among our friends and first patrons, many of the pioneers and their descendants in Motley County ... We wish for you continued progress, peace and bountiful years in the future.

THE FAIR

JOE SHADED, Manager Paducah, Texas

Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Brands Registered In County Since 189 Bran

Quarter Century **Of Cattle Symbols Printed In Issue**

In the careful handwriting of County Clerk Walter A. Walton, hundreds of earlyday brands were recorded in the official record books of Motley County. Mr. Walton, elected clerk when the county was organized, served continuously in that office until his death on June 17. 1911. A total of 1437 cattle and

horse brands have been registered to date, beginning with those of J. C. Lancaster (JZ brand) and D. F. Lancaster (Z nine), both recorded on April 1. 1891. Most recent in the long list is the "JF bar" brand of Joe T. Fisher of Flomot, who recorded his cattle mark August 23 of this year.

Like the medieval coat-ofarms, a brand is a ranchman's certificate of ownership. But not only an ugly identifica-

tion mark to burn on livestock. brand is a sign by which to build a career. Into many cattle symbols, the personality of the owner is burned, thus brands have always made interesting study in that they give expression to the character of the great and small ranchmen, many of whom have passed on.

Derived From Figures

Most brands grow from alphabet letters or from simple geometric lines, angles, squares, or circles. A straight line is called a Bar or Rail; a square is a Box or Block. Tools of he ranchman are often represented in the brand symbol, such as the step-ladder, stirrup, bridle bit, hatchet, sombrero, all of which appear in the Motley County brand list.

An A without the bar is an "open A;" if it is slanting, it becomes a "tilting" or "tumbling" A: if it's lying down, well, pardner, its just plain lazy!

Any letter with "Wings" on either side is said to be "flying." A symbol, such as the letter T. with a curved line over the top. would be a "half-circle T." If the half-circle comes beneath the letter, the brand is called a "T rocker" or "rocking T." Easily Translated

The majority of brand symbols are easily translated, once the reader is acquainted with the fundamentals of "cattle brand slang." But in the meaning of these cattle marks, their origins and traditions, is the whole spirit and history of the cattle country

In the Motley County list there is recorded an ear-mark used on bogs belonging to Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Tee Pee City pioneer.

100 2 8 3DC LH 5JZ 627 7/1/ 8 0 90 2 10 AKN 11/1-12 AL 13 HAZ 14 /A-15 6/11/16 0/1/ 0L 18 2 19 ET 20 GB 21 GR 22/-8 23 1 24 J 25 - 10 26 0 HO 27 WHO 28 A 29 0 30 10 - 31 HE 32 0 33 (34 1 35 83 36 M4 37 AJ 38 A-L 39 \$ 40+7 41 00 42 A 43 DUDLL & L5 JB L6 21 L7 UN L8 AU L9 AL 50 Z 51 M 52 00 53 2 54 4 × 55 5 L 56 NR 57 TC 58 JAC 59 0 60 CV61 0 62 JIM 64 J4 65 J4 66 2 67 + C 68 4× 69+ 2× 70 8 71 JJ 72 8 73 4.4 74 71 75 × 7 7 2 78 \$7 79 HM 80 U 81 AMY82 LD 63 C O 83 2 84 N-4 85 00 860 Y 87 Yo 88 FAT 89 OLE 90 MC 91 HC 92 E H+93 0 94 DC 95 101 96 0+-97 0 98 F-D 99 20 100 5 101 3 102 JSD 103 DL 104 ASS 105 JS0 0106 DAY \$ 107 \$ 108 T MY 109 8 110 50 111 2 112 - 113 TA 114 RE 115 TRE 116 BY 117 58 118 72 119 TT 120 M-8 121 JV+ 122 - T 123 TE 124 1 1255 0P 126 - E 127 - E 128 74 129 - 8 - 130 Jm9131 2 132 - RE 133 m 9 134 C- E 135 C E 136 R 137 B H 138 R 139/481403 M 141 / Px 142 2 143 HY9144+ 5 145 NN/ 146 0 147616 148 50 14914 150 1 151-THE-152 1 1 153 TF 156 ZT 155 37 156 Kok 157 GT 158 GG 159 TT- 160 HA 161 TL 162 GTUT163 UN 164 ZT 165 SL 166 TOO 167 RH 168 55 169 0 0 170 HEF 171 E 172 EN 173 HH 174 JM 175++ 176 W 177 7 x 178 12 179 FN 180 - I 181 51 182 JJ 183 0 184 Y 185 0 186 DH 187 DHW 188 J+ 189 ± 190 V2 191 ++ 192 5-193 H 194 H 195+ U 196 000 197 Dx 198 M-H199 H 200 Y 201 2- 202 5A-203-RE-204 /AX 205 B 206 F 207 8 208 SJ 209 RY 210 INK 211 EJ 212 XO 213 04 214 0-4215 8+8 216 X - 217 A 218 0 219 V 220 NK 221 & 223 1 4 224 4 225 A 225 A 226 + 227 -K-228 oris 229/K-2230/ E 231 12-232 ELC 233 5 1 234 M 235 X 236 \$ 5 237 2-238 7 2-239 & 240 8 241 2 242 JOE 243 C 244 = +245 + 246 4-247 XL 248 L- 249++ 250 AK 251 THT 252 TE 253 C+ 254 OL 255 JE 256 JDY 257 JDY 258 JV 259 LU 200 - EV 201 5 262 YTY 263 WOD264+J 265 5 266 THI 267 0 268 INX + 26977 7 270 2 271 WODL 272 ME 273 7 274 SID 275 V+ 276 / T- 277 MIL & 278 RL 279 \$4 280 E D 281 0++ 282 JV 283 CC 284 2 285 R+ 286 \$ 287 HM 288 09 289 C 290 JEF 291 101 K 292 0 293 VV 294 \$ 1 295 BIL 256 \$ \$ 297 M 298 E 299 \$ 300 A 301 1 302 EV 7 303 ~ 304 305 44 306 1 W 307 MM308 J+ 309 VC 310 Vx 311 8 312 # 313 0 314 MT 315 M 316 5 RH 317 M 5 318 AS 5 319 X-X 320 X T+321 5K 322 M 323 S SK 324 TO 325 LO 326 8 327 YOK 328 TL- 329 L-3 330 6 331 MOY332 7 333 -0 334 0 335 PK+ 336 CA 348 /H- 349 LP 350 7 351 /LP 352 8+L 303 - 354 W-337 TNI 338 50 3394 4 340 077 341 JS 342 2 343 5 344 65 345 0RR 346 WJG 347 JC 355 0 356 We 357 PP 358 / 2 359 4/ 360 PO 361 CP-362 74 363 A 364 K 365 PY 366 JP 367 RED 308 CR 369 TA 370 JM 371 # 372 R 373 T - 374 ER 375 RVS 376 - H 377 RUSL 378 UZ 379 W+ 380 JA 381 R 382 T- J 383 R-Y 384 R 385 T 386 25 387 Y-8 388 53 389 H 5 V 390 LE 391 3U3 392 4 393 \$ 394 DIX 395 9 A 396 TF 397/ 4 395+ - 399 THELOO 7 LOI WTSH.02/W+ 1.03 2002 LOL 200 LOS TA 107 L LOS WAY 409 2 410 88 411 LX4 412 W 5 413 8 414 T/ 415 W 5 416 × 417 NX 418 OH 5 419/ 77 420 V+ 421 V4 422 MAL 423 JO 424 5 425 FT 426 8=8 427 SMAL28 A+ + 429 A B 430 AT-431 7+ 632 TK 433 @ 436 FAN 635 JST 636 J 6375 TIL - 38 T 2395-TOOTELO H 462 CD 462 Th 463 T-+ 466 AX 445 T- 46/45 447TRA 448 @ 449 X 450 = 451 VX 452 07 453 10 454 2 455 = 450 0 457 yy 438 UC 459 K 460 = 461 JC 462 902 1636+ 4 461 37 465 15 466 HF 467 R 468 + 469 0 1.70 16 1 471 9 472 \$ 473 0 474 P- 475 1 476 CUL 1.77 X9 478 ALL 179 \$- 480/0X 182 H-H 483 T-7 484 2 485 4 486 WXD 487 7 4 488 MED 489 LOT 21490 YY 491 YT 492 ZX 4931 \$ 494 JN 495 5 496 5T-497 LG 498 5-T 481 7 439 NA 500 RR 501 \$ 502 1x4-503 R- 504 71 505 R+ 506 + 507 + 0 508 LF5509 RR 510 29 51100 512 LR 513 ABUS14 8 515 20516 20 51702 518 C 519 RN 520 T+ 521 TV 522 3D 523 10 524 XK 525 A 526 UDAS27 X- 528 RC 529-AV 530 & C 531 C < 532 2 533 r 534 S 535 E 536 -Y 537 WB 538JLILE 539 1= 540% C 541 % 542 4 14 543 2 544 1 545 -E 546TAW 547 2 548 +L 549 AP 550 2 551 A 4 552 G-S 553 C+ 554 EOV 555 -> 556 WA 557 & 558 ESE 559 MY 560 JW 561 AA 562 H 563 NAN 564 + 565 HE 566 /S- 567 WBP 568 AC 569+N 570005 571 + 572 H- 573 MIN ASTLY/ 575 HEK 576 TH 577 14 578 2 579 Lx 580 J-S 581 /M- 582 @ 583 0+ 584 FL A 585 0- 586 01 587 2 588 8-58900A 590 07 591-2- 5922 VE 593 00 594 AT 595 W 596 T 597 SAA 598 1+U 599C OB 000BOYD 601 ERE 602 3+A 603555 604 A 605 A 606 J 607 IL 608 HH 609 CUL 1610 CUL J611 CC 612 A 613 3 614 / R 615 44 616 2 617 E - 618 TH 519 L- 620 0 K 621 97 622 UL 623 LU 624 T-T 626 VU 627 Xx 628 /F-629 7 630 8 0 631 10 632 AO 633 7 5 634 + 635 5 636 H-637 5 638 /CL 639+4-640 MIL 641 53 642 50 625 6 613 MILDOLL MIL F 645 MIL 646 -+ 617 - E 618 H 619 EZ 650 QL 651 KEL 7652 JK 1 653 7 054 SNR 655 H 656 05 057 J 658 T 6595 C 1 660 HIX 661 ML 662 0+ 653 7 664 H 665 J- 666 P 667 DY668 - E- 66933 670222671 P 672 + 6735 RJ 674 SI 6752+2676 V 677 / 678 WW 679001 6680 \$ 0 681 H 582W-M683 # 684 (5 685 TH 4 686 \$ 687 TZ 688 TY 689 A 690 ~ >691 5 692 × 093 JH 694 Y- 695 T- 696 A 698 A 699-7-700 MM701 0 702 J 703 T 701 EE 705EEC 706EEA 707 EEL 708 EEC 709HORN710 E 6:7 2 715 7 716-KP 717 A 718 POT 719 67 720 + 721 0F7 722 CL 723 C- 724 YFY 725 V 726 U 727 VA 728 T 729 731 (J) 732544F 733 FOLYE 734 # F 735 F + 730 W 737 LZ 738 RA 739 = 740 LAC 741 TIL T 742 TIL W743TIL 0744 TIL 0745 TILE 746 % 747 D 748 7 749 G 750 G

Harris Harper 179) (84) J. Harr (222)(224) Ge nkins: (225 and Rowde 228) W. B. (233) Su (234) Ma (235) J. King, (de Maggie E Klutts, (fly Mrs. Dell (246) horse brand seven cro

brand)

J. R. M.

Cread

Mae Me

Miller

ore:

(2

Mrs. Na

T. B.

ise brand)

(297)

B H. M. 1

se brand)

(horse br

302) Joe

Tup); (305

one; (308)

or: (311)

McAd pen); (31 ne brand

bews:

ore & W

(318) S McHugh

(323) 3 McNi rse brane (326) (3) Mrs. F.E. mpbe] (331) A. Newm (334)

(339)

N. Miller

(300

(280

(282)

Mo

atador, M

When J. D. Jeffries was manager of the old Scab 8 Ranch, he branded his dogs, used to ward off loco wolves, with the famous "8" cattle symbol.

751 4

The "MIT" brand of Mrs. Mittie McDonald was recorded September 17, 1891. Beloved by the Matador Ranch cowhands, "Mammie Mac" came here in the late eighties and was laundress and mother to the cowboys.

Also registered here are other well-known brands, such as those of the Swensons, Goodnight, and Matador ranches

Matador Brands Traced

The Matador Land & Cattle Company's cattle marks have undergone many changes during the past half century, although the horse brand, "50", has remained the same thruout the years.

As the Matadors purchased cattle brands with various brands, each different symbol was recorded by the county clerk. On March 31, 1893, the following brands were registered under the Matador name: T forty-one, flying V's, Circle Bar, Bar, and INKT.

755 E- 756 \$ 757 - 1 758 -x- 759 AV 760 \$ 761 D 752-00763 R- 761 5 705 Z xy 766 H4 767 7 769 14 770 \$ 771 L 772 GE 773 VL 776 W 775 LX 770 I 777 \$ 778 TU 775 H-T 780 ES 781 PU 782 TLY783 XM 781. 0-785 1 786 R6 790 1 .791 U - 792 + 793 CJS 794 7 795 A 796 HEG 797 U€ 798 MH 799 F-N 800 E 801 AKF802 Z 803 ¥ 804-X 787/ A 783 L 808 - 809 C 810 & 811 CA 812 ¥ 813 MC 314 EA 815 I 810 TP 817 AR 518 I 819 JT 820 /T 821 WY 522 -805 JL 306 VA 826 1 827 K- 828 4 829 A 830 = 831 JM 832 = 833 T2 834 ESY 835 V 836 24 837 /2 335 HE 839 A 840 3 823 7 848 V 849 MS 850 FWW 851 # 852 NF 853 2 354 ~ 855 V 450 LA 857 F 858 T T 844 M4 845 FL 486 TC 847 P 841 V 842 0 859 A 860 T 861 5 862 6 6 863 DD 864 HD 865 J 866 K+ 867 WD 318 TB 809 1 2 872 / 373 2 874 & 875 V+ 876 3 877 1 878 OD 879 H3 880 / G 881 A - 882 M 853 T 864 AM885 OS 385 & 68- 2 382 W5 284 ZZ 590 + 891 1 892 A 893 TH 394 R 895 7 596 M 897 5 898 3 899 7 L 900 \$ 901 3 902 WOT903 AIL 906 5 F -05 I 907 FW 908 3 909 × 910 \$ 911 P-F 912 T-913 A 914 0 5 915 - 916 × 917 E 918 LG 919 9 920 E 921 10A 922 FO 923 DC 92. 25 925 FG 920 /- 927 AE 928 F 929 J 930 LX 931 4 932 UCP 933 \$ 934 V. 935 2 936 2 937 Y 938 PA 939 79 940 2 941 19 942 - 943 12 944 A 945 W 4 940 02 947 64 948 RS 949 9 950 E 951 TOM 952 V 953 0 954 I 955 LL 956 96 957 PA 958 E 959 5 960 WC \$961 22 962 X 943 9 904 J7 965 AD 460 00 967 2 968 H 969 A 970 L7 971 DX 972 ELY 973 LOV 974 X 975 JE 976 H 977 H 7 978 4 979 5 L 930 - A-981 5 982 2 983 6 984 3 985 7 986-K 987 P2 988 L 989 990 ± 991 RE 992 R 993 B 994 H 995 I 996 D 997 HT 948 G 7 999 MB-1000 Y 1001 - 1002 J 1003 7 1004 2 1005 3 1006 33 1007 L 1008 M+ 1009 - 1010 Z 1011 % V1012 7 1013 8 1014 + 1015 7 1016 U 1017 JL 1018 J 1019 & 1020 7

On February 16, 1898, the above
brands were declared void, and the form deputies the man (clash has H E har); (12) S I ion (7 AL); (47) Willburg Bar, (12) S I
a "panhandle V" on the animal's with a figure denoting the year (slash bar H E bar); (12) S. J. ton (Z AL); (47) Wilburn Bar- tinental Land and Cattle Com- liard (108) T. N. Dodson; (109) Thos. J. Fulcher (bar Allen; (13) H. S. Anderson; (14) ton; (48) Sam Barton; (49) T. E. pany (million)
a "panhandle V" on the animal's burned on the right shoulder. right thigh with another on the light shoulder. Allen; (13) H. S. Anderson; (14) ton; (48) Sam Barton; (49) T. E. pany (milliron). Those J. Fulcher (bar barton) (109) Those J. Fulcher (bar barton) (109) Those J. Fulcher (barton) (14) James B. Foster (14) James B. Foster (140) James B. Fo
right thigh with another on the burned on the right another and the right another and the right side was adopted. In this Golden Anniversary O. H. Baker; (15) T. M. Bain; (16) Boren; (50) Clayton Barton; (78) Lee Clary (triangle T 7); (110) Mrs. Sally Dodd; (111) brand); (141) Mrs. Marg
right side was adopted. In units brands registered from Dan Browning (horse brand); (17) Mr. Walton made the following edition, brands registered from Dan Browning (horse brand); (17) (51) Mrs. Mary Boren; (52) Roy (79) Mrs. H. M. Cornett; (80) J. L. Denton; (112) Dodd and (142) Phillip Frier (stered)
Mr. Walton made the following content, that is the following content, the following content
notation: "In addition to the V loury, are printed. Altho approxi- on the right thigh and V on the tury, are printed. Altho approxi- mond rocker); (19) J. W. Black- O. Bass: (81) Miss Maggie (norse brand); Barron (horse brand); (113) Tay- (143) W. N. Ford; (143) W. N. Ford; (145) W. S. Ford; (145) W
on the right thigh and V on the tary, are plunched at stone; (20) George W. Buchanan; (55) H. H. Campbell, Jr., (56) L. D. Cartwright; (82) lor Damron; (114) A. B. Echols; Frost (S cross); (145) N. right side, the cattle will also mately dob brands recorded at stone; (20) George W. Buchanan; (55) H. H. Campbell, Jr., (56) L. D. Cartwright; (83) J. H. (115) T. R. Edwards; (116) L. (146) Willie M. Fugath; (116) T. R. Edwards; (116) L. (146) Willie M. Fugath;
right side, the cattle will also match will be
have a figure on the right shoul- der to indicate the year the ani- earliest and best-known symbols Bridgess; (23) C. D. Bird; (24) C. E. Brown; (25) C. F. (59) T. N. Cammack; (60) G. F. (58) J. B. Cook; (86) A. J. (118) T. N. Edmondson; (119) (149) Goodnight
der to indicate the year the ani- mal was branded. This will be successful and best-known symbols indicate (a) C. E. Brown; (25) C. F. (59) T. N. Cammack; (60) G. F. (59) T. N. Cammack; (61) L. V. Hight High Goodnight High High Goodnight High Goodnight High Goodnigh
mal was branded. This will be of this section appear in this is the last figure in the year the and are all cattle marks. W. W. Buckett; (28) Mrs. S. J. Cammack (circle dot); (62) J. J. (89) O. L. Cooper; (87) J. W. Cooper (wine A. B. Echols (bar TT bar); (120) Cattle Co. (lazy F); Berry; (26) J. C. Burleson; (27) Coffman (C flying V); (61) I. V. glass 0); (88) Mrs. Cumy Cloyd; Mrs. Minnie B. Edwards; (121) (150) Edward Gain
the last figure in the year the ani- mal was branded. Thus for 1903 The brands are all cattle marks, W. W. Buckett; (28) Mrs. S. J. Cammack (circle dot); (62) J. J. (89) O. L. Campall; (90) Mrs. W. N. Evans; (121) (150) Edward Gains unless otherwise designated in the Browning (Flying A); (29) J. L. Cowash; (63) A. G. Carruth (horse E. B. Collett; (91) J. W. N. Evans; (122) Echols and Mrs. E. F. Graolee; (12)
the cattle branded that year has following key of ownership. Some Burleson; (30) Mrs. Ida Bryant; brands). a three on the right should a brand in following key of ownership. Some Burleson; (30) Mrs. Ida Bryant; brands). (31) D. P. Bain (horse brand); (64) Mary E. Chalk (horse brand); (53) James J. son; (124) W. L. Edwards; (125) Al Barton, Mgr. (13)
Those branded in 1904 will have had be that the the (190) Mee I I December (196) Mig (196) Mig (196) Mig (196) Mig (196)
a four on the right shoulder, and Leizela B): (33) Bird Rain (lazy A (66) Mrs S E Cole: (67) Mrs Kol. I. J. Gilon: (156) "
Storn Contact of Prande Laberty 7 J Gamble (188) A B. Convert
The second V was transferred tant (and (1) W T Costs (2) D R Bass (R block R) E D (69) Sam W Cooper (70) D R Bass (R block R) E R (and
from the side to the right should I I C Keith Brown: (37) A J Benson (horse (chandles (diamond 1)) (21) Par 14 Fiscard (130) J. H. Essany (horse (horse) horse) (130) J. H. Essany (horse (horse) horse) (130) J. H. Essany (horse) (horse) (horse) (horse) (horse) (horse) (horse) (horse) (horse)
der in a recording made stute 17, (1) J. D. Canada (10) (1) J. D. Canada (10) (1) (1) J. D. Canada (10) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1
der in a recording made June 17, 1909. Then on February 23, 1918. Matador cattle brands underwent the last major change when the 1909. Then on February 23, 1918. Matador cattle brands underwent the last major change when the 1909. Then on February 23, 1918. (4) W. Ake (double H); (5) J. C. the Lancaster; (6) D. F. Lancaster (4) B. K. and R. A. Bain; (41) The Mather (diamond L); (11) Fan- A. Day; (99) J. N. Dilliard (JL block); (100) Mose Damron (131) J. D. Essany; J. W. Glasscock; (161) rison; (162) T. J. Gam (132) R. C. Echols; (133) Minnie Socora, and Effie J. M. Garrison (U up, Nora Essany (horse brand); (102) J.
the last major change when the second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- cross A); R. S. Adcock (lazy Black; (43) A. D. Beauchamp; (44) bar 4); (74) R. J. Courtney; (75)
second V was discontinued and lorose A): R S. Adooek (lazy Black; (43) A. D. Beauchamp; (44) [bar 4): (75) [atot (134) C. C. Elland; (135) A. A. D. Beauchamp; (44) [bar 4): (75) [atot (134) C. C. Elland; (135) A. A. D. Beauchamp; (44) [bar 4): (75) [atot (134) C. C. Elland; (135) A. A. D. Beauchamp; (44) [bar 4): (75) [atot (134) C. C. Elland; (135) A. A. D. Beauchamp; (44) [bar 4): (75) [atot (134) C. C. Elland; (135) A. A. D. Beauchamp; (44) [bar 4): (75) [atot (134) C. C. Elland; (135) [bar 4]: (75) [atot (134) [bar 4]: (75) [bar 4]: (75) [atot (134) [bar 4]: (75) [atot (135) [bar 4]: (75) [bar 4]: (75) [atot (135) [bar 4]: (75) [bar 4
second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- gether. Thus at present the ani- second V was discontinued alto- tross A); R. S. Adcock (lazy Black; (43) A. D. Beauchamp; (44) bar 4); (74) R. J. Courtney; (75) ziel (horse brand); (104) M. A Eiland; (136) Mrs. Maudy Farris (166) J. W. One- second V was discontinued alto- tross A); R. S. Adcock (lazy Black; (43) A. D. Beauchamp; (44) bar 4); (74) R. J. Courtney; (75) ziel (horse brand); (104) M. A Eiland; (136) Mrs. Maudy Farris (166) Harper and
gether. Thus at present the ani- mails are branded with a "Pan- b); (9) Lee Anderson (10) Mrs. Bivens and Haley (T triangle); P. H. Cutrney (XY bar C); Darnell; (104) M. A. Eiland; (136) Mrs. Maudy Farris hald With a "Pan- b); (9) Lee Anderson (10) Mrs. Bivens and Haley (T triangle); P. H. Cutrney (XY bar C); Darnell; (105) W. N. Dougherty; (half circle 7 K); (137) J. T. Fos- (166) Harper and
handle V" on the right thigh S. M. Aiken; (11) J. P. Adamson (45) T. J. Bass; (46) M. E. Bar- (76) W. R. Cammack; (77) Con- (106) J. E. Day; (107) A. R. Dal- lin; (138) Lee Ferguson; (139) (See MANY BRANDS

tador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941

Indians. While there, Quanah

called and at his suggestion.

Quanah was taken to Clinton

died 23 minutes after his arrivel

home, Feb. 23, 1911, having lived

to the age of 73 years. On Feb.

Cemetery. It was a sad day for

services. The procession of hacks

people attended

then to his home at Cache.

24, 1911, he was laid

the Comanches and fr

thousand

santy, Okla, and finally cycles and pedestrian

of the Cohoites Co- Monumen' Is Erected

er way alone to the dis- eral miles long

and wisest chief the Co- 5,000 people.

white friends of the chief.

buggies, wagons, auton

side his mother in the

died in 1870 and lives at Cache, Okla, made a trip

ma Of Cynthia Ann Parker Is illing Episode; Capture Related

to Oklahoma and

on Dec. 4, 1910, in

sion cemetery near

two sons from

A beautiful monu-

thia Ann was separated River on that December

\$60. They slipped away

fed across Red River into

ther lived to be a strong

ong the Indians, a mighty

then the friend of count-

hite men, probably the

hes ever had-Quanah Par-

a tradition among the In

that Quanah Parker was

to Cynthia Ann in a cluster

tiful flowers near the pre-

Comanche meant frag-

ste of Wichita Falls. The

shinnery and sand-

of these lads died

wied in Fosterville Ceme- to the Washita River near Hamme miles south of Poyner mon in 1911 to attend a "peyote" athern part of Anderson worship ceremony of the Chevenne Years later, at the ina her son whom she never Parker became ill. A doctor was the battle of Pease the body of Cynthia Ann Okla as been erected over the

ust 28, 1

gbee m' LOBE-NEWS

was named for his Methodist Church in Memphis, nd Parker County, Texas,

ches, held out stubbornly in the hall of the court house in up an enormous amount of buf- away. One of the men had his gun the rapid encroachment of Crowell, where it stands today. said that he command of the Coman- tle of Pease River, and one which meat, cooking utensils, axes, tomadmiration for him. Pinto county who joined the brains, little sacks of soup sauand thereafter he was shortly after the fray was over, had taken 30 horses and mules. ion of peace and indus- and following is Mr. Baker's de-· scription of the fight: og the Indians.

Baldwin Parker who now and his men coming down the taken by the Indians when a child moccasin and after looking at it human beings.

Have Been Married 55 Years

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

I decided to keep it as it was a beautiful one. On glancing around Spears Gin Was I decided to keep it as it I noticed the woman looking at and the little child and noticed it had only one moccasin on, so I held up the one I had picked up. She nodded her heal and I held it

was paid. Mr. Spears had difficuty in raising the money but finally erected his gin in north Matador.

Disaster followed in the wake of his earlier troubles when he ginned only 600 bales of the small cotton crop.

In 1924 the new gin served equipped with cotton-s a c k gin. The gin received 1,895 bales from last season's crop.

Ordinary soap has little effect cate his gin here, which was dis- in hard water, which is hard bemantled at Adamson, Oklahoma cause it contains magnesium and lime.

No one knows where or when

In 1744, a six-tailed comet was

company would not allow the machinery unloaded until the freight seen at Lausanne, Switzerland.

Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

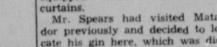
SINCERE

An early-day sheriff, Ed Russel is another of the pioneers obser-

of Crosbyton; and A. G. Russell,

once every two months.

Seventeen per cent of the world's total energy is supplied by



The new enterprise had grave estimate and the transportation

freight was about double the first bells first were invented.

Congratulations TO THE PIONEERS

GENE WORLEY

CONGRESSMAN

Mr. Spears had visited Matador previously and decided to lo-

and loaded on freight cars. difficulty from the start since the

me intently and I looked at her Moved Here From Oklahoma In 1922 When J. T. Spears moved to out and the child came over and Matador in 1922 from Hartshorn, customers to the extent of 3,000 got it and the mother put in on Oklahoma, it required almost bales. In 1937, when the county for her. The child had evidently three days to complete the 350- ginned almost 25,000 bales, 4,765 lost it in the confusion of the mile journey in a T-Model Ford, bales were ginned by the Spears

fight."-Foard County News.

Golden Pioneer

number of Indians.

ving the fiftieth anniversary since his arrival in Motley County. He was born in Hill County in 1872. During the nineties he worked for the Matadors and was cook on

John Smith's wagon. In 1895 he married Parilee Cornett. daughter of a pioneer contractor who built the county jail. The Russell children are: Mrs. James Neblett, John Russell, Mrs. J. W. Drace, and Eddie Russell, all of Ma'ador: Mrs. Jack Bradshaw

Houston. Six women have swum the Eng-

The 20th amendment to the U.

Healthy snakes shed their skins

18th Congressional District



Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bourland | West Texas in 1891, settling were married December 2, 1886. Floyd County, and in 1897 filed in Mississippi and will celebrate on land east of Roaring Springs. A 17-foot monument fashioned their 55th wedding anniversary In later years they moved to their after Washington's monument was this year. They first moved to present home near Matador.

erected at the grave of Quanah Parker by the Federal govern- river on the opposite side. We has married an Indian and has a nent. Its dedication was held May were soon together and he told us family, looks just like an Indian, 1930, attended by more than that they had overtaken a band except she has blue eyes. It seems The graves of Cynthia Ann Par- of fifteen Indians and killed 12 of that a large ker and her great son are a shrine, them and taken three prisoners. today and each year thousands of "There was great velling and on to their persons go to Post Oak cemetery hooping and shaking hands and grounds about 175 miles and left to visit the spot where their congratulating Captain Ross and behind a few to finish breaking earthly remains rest side by side. his men upon their good luck for camp, they had left very hurried-In 1935 a hackberry tree, which they had not even had one wound- ly without taking many of their stood on the battlefield died and ed. Our boys could not be re- supplies. They had been camped in 1937 the tree was cut down by strained, but rode eagerly to the here preparing meat, skins and court. Rev. E. L. Yeats, formerly scene of the battle. We found the things mentioned above for onor him, as the town of Crowell, puster of the First only four dead Indians, all squaw the winter. When the soldiers There were many packs strewn came upon them the bucks that took the trunk and prepared it as on the prairie for a distance of were left jumped on their horses

two or three miles, with a large and made after the main group. to honor the family a monument. He placed the pla- amount of dried beef and buffalo When the squaws attempted to on it giving a brief description meat, buffalo skins, camp accoun- get on the horses with them the ah Parker, as chief of the of the battle and placed the trunk terment, etc. The boys gathered bucks pushed them off and rode

padsaddles, leveled at the prisoner, when she falo rugs, blankets, Another description of the bat- tents of dressed buffalo skins, cried, "Don't shoot, me Mericana The man was close enough to her the battle of Adobe Walls, might be little different from the ahawks, knives, tools for dressing to see that her eyes were blue and nt was his forlorn leader- one told by other historians, is skins, wooden bowls, moccasins, spared her. Tonight as we that the men taken from the diary of James H, whe stones, leather bags filled about the campfire, a discussion possessed deep Baker, first school teacher in P-lo with marrow out of bones and arose as to her identity and in the course of the talk some one re- lish Channel. stubborn resistance to Rangers to put down Indian up- sages, guts stuffed with tallow marked that years ago a family

of General R. S. rising. The company of Rangers belonging to the Indians and by the name of Parker had been the Texas plains of which he was a member did dropped in their fight. We return- killed and a child, Cynthia Ann S. Constitution went into effect years, Quanah Parker not participate in the battle, but ed to the river where camp No. 14 Parker, had been carried off. At February 26, 1933. ple to the Fort Sill re- they met Capt. Ross' company was made. Here we found they once the woman spoke up, "Me

"So we have decided that the "The prisoners are a woman, a little girl and a boy about 10 years long lost Cynthia Ann Parker had "As we were moving up the old. The woman is of white par- been recaptured. As we sat about ief Quanah Parker with two, "As we were moving up the old. The woman is of white par-s wives and his second oldest trail in this manner we saw Ross entage and was undoubtedly the campfire I picked up a tiny of the trail in this manner we saw Ross entage and was undoubtedly the campfire I picked up a tiny

> It is our happy privilege to pay tribute to the stalwart men and women who pioneered Motley County and brought into being this great section of the West Fifty Years Ago. Through the many years that have marked the development of this county one predominant factor has been outstanding - and that is confidence.

Confidence is born of courage and vision and

these are the essence of the spirit of the people who, through enduring industry and fortitude, met every crisis with loyalty and bravery.

To us it is a privilege, on the Golden Anniversary of the founding of Motley County, to reaffirm and to rededicate our lives to carry on the torch that is handed to us.

CAMPBELL CHEVROLET COMPANY MATADOR AND THROCKMORTON R. E. CAMPBELL, Manager

Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

The Plainsman Gives Impression Of Matador Ranching Country

article first appeared in the Lub- than a half dozen wagons had county after county. bock Avalanche-Jourlal's daily written by Chas. A. Guy, editor. east, he believes. Dockum's store, Texas, is the famed Alamocitas-Mr. Guy, son-in-law of Mr. and famous early day supply house meaning "Little Cottonwoods"-Mrs. J. R. Moore, has visited and meeting place, was as yet un- of 400,000 acres. Matador upon numerous oc-

Go to almost any town in Mexico and the citizens pridefully will show you the "old church," a hunters who were with Lieuten-

Empire State building.

Go to Washington and you must big no

But go to Matador, located in areas northwest of Tahoka and, ry in the world," and the cowhen over there will show you heir bulls.

looking at bulls. And he never saw a better looking bunch out- buffalo side a show ring

W. M. Graham has a \$1,000 reg- and can prove it. istered Hereford which was three years old last Saturday and which tips the beam in the neighborhood ham's bull is something to see.

eight miles, dan Rogers, have charge of 23 job." other jim-dandy Hereford sires,

of money

guns in an army

country, he got even more of a old stone house and two men typical of those who laid

lernen.

area for right at 63 years.

since 1923, but bet on that

preceded him up the hill from the Up near Channing, in Northwest heard of, although it was there in Then in far-away Montana are

1883, when Mr. Graham returned 20,000 acres more, although the to Dickens county. prime and talked with buffalo a sheep outi.

will insist upon your seeing the Angelo, followed a wily band of to disturb. Indian horse thieves into a water-

less country. It was on this illsee the monument and in Detroit, fated maneuver that the negro Ford's River Rouge plant in the troopers died in droves and their the Matadors. skeletons were later found in the

he middle of "the best cow coun- further over, near Portales, N. M. Although Mr. Graham killed many buffaloes, saw thousands of

others and personally talked to many other hunters about the The Plainsman was over at Mat- beasts, he never saw a white bufador last week-end, eating off his falo and, with the exception of J. wife's kinfolks, and spent almost Wright Mooar, of Scurry county, all the time he wasn't at the table has never seen a buffalo hunter who claims to have seen a white

Mr. Mooar saw one, killed it-He has the hide!

Mr. Plemons, whose sons, Elof 1,700 pounds. Well marked and more and Bill, and a daughter, well nigh perfectly made-he's Mrs. William Lowrimore, Jr., live built as close to the ground as the in Lubbock, took a "temporary modern automobile -- Mr. Gra- job" with the million-acre Matador Land and Cattle Co. back in And southwest of Matador about 1907. As he puts it, "if I don't get at the Dutchman fired between now and June, I'll camp of the Matador ranch, Haw- have been with the Matadors 33 ley Plemons and his helper, Jor- years and figure I'll have a steady

Typical of the "salt-of-theranging from three to five years earth" West Texas cowmen, Mr. and worth, in the aggregate, a lot Plemons, about 60, has lived and breathed Matador show cattle. Good bulls in a cow country are They have been his life and he like good diamonds in a jewelry loves them. A practical cowmanufacturing house and good puncher who can "tell the favor between a two-year old steer and You just can't get along with- its mother," Mr. Plemons has the prize job of all those who work

under Superintendent M. J. Reilly But while The Plainsman got a on the 650,000-acre Matador ranch big kick out of seeing the four- in the Motley-Dickens area. Hi footed prides of the Matador Dutchman camp, a large, 40 year sprawling wallop out of talking with Messrs. corrals on the banks of Du'chman Graham and Plemons. For they're creek, is a challenge to any artist.

the foundation stones of the New In earlier years, the Matadors West where the Old West was the used to show their fine cattle in Old West. They are two fine gent- Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Fort Worth and it was Hawley Mr. Graham, now a little past Plemons who worked with the 80, but still spry as a fox rode in- stock, conditioned them, went to Dickens county in 1877, hunting with them to the big shows and buffaloes for fun and looking for who showed them there. In recent a place to light. Although he has years, however, the ranch's show lived in Motley county "only" 37 cattle have made their bows only years, he has been in that general in Denver. That city is the head mea for right at 63 years. Mr. Plemons has been biss at dicate owned by Scotchmen and

the Matador's Dutchman camp now bessed by John Mackenzle

famous of West Texas range honor. bosses, now also dead, foremanned

who headed the outfit until his to "The Pitchfork Kid." Matador people aren't using them son John took over; and "Old Man

man of the board, who for over 40

as a 19-year-old puncher by the in an accident in New Mexico.

There was Harry Campbell, and big outfit and one of his four But regardless of how interest- ertwood, because in many conhis good wife, both now gone to daughters was born at the old ing the popular a character "The versations with oldtimers. The fed guests the brains of the the Elysian range, who establish- "White House" headquarters Pitchfork Kid" may have been, it Plainsman has never heard any- triches at a single feast.

part of the outlit. John Jackson, John boss of the Dutchman camp; an efficiently and inter McBain, Walter Jackson, Jack former range boss of the Alamo- operated big business and Luckett, Jim Bird are other well citas and for many years in present Manager Reilly " known cowpunching names stem- charge of the company's famed hand who is up-to-date as the range in a Ford V-8." Claude Jeffers, one of the most ming from the Matadors' roll of show herds.

the Matadors for decades before the past in the once wide open managers was-and is-one Alec is made up of slices of his death something like 10 years Panhandle never talk about the Ligertwood. ago. There was Murdo Mackenzie, Matadors without getting around Ligertwood, an English bachelor and soy sauce and eat win

He saw old Fort Griffin in its right now, having leased them to McKay," of Glasgow, the chair- into the country from Kansas City old "White House." almost 50 years ago, a nameless He was an amazing person to All in all, the Matadors, with a years made annual trips across waif of 13, and was given a the American frontier cowpokers, cathedrai built by the Spaniards ant Nolan when that officer, and great pioneering history behind the ocean to inspect the properand topped by a bell cast in Spain. a company of negro cavalrymen it, is a story-book ranch layout ties, missing only one year-when of the finest cowhands in all that knocking off for tea each after-

Folks at Matador will still tell ed, while on a trip to Kansas City J. R. Moore, a successful ranch- with a trainload of Matador you that "you could set your Many great cow-country names man in his own right for more steers, that his true name was watch by the time Mister Ligert- to establish a state highwar are and have been associated with than 35 years, was given his start Billy Pardlow. He later was killed wood had his afternoon cup.

ufacturer is 3 cent New Jersey was the first partment, in 1891

The Roman king, Heliogal

Some female tarantular

been known to live for 13

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Years later.

WHEREVER wagons made fresh tracks on the prairie they wrote the future history of a great, new era . . . Early settlers, freighters and ranchmen moved the precious essentials of pioneering into this unknown, untried land and blazed trails that have remained long after their passing . . .

which later burned. Although Mr. is doubtful if he surpassed in one refer to the English Moore has been off the Matadors' fame and popularity another Mat- "Alee." payroll for well over a third of a ador oldtimer who is still riding century, both he and the Mata- the company's ranges every day, The Matadors have dors management still feel he's He is Hawley Plemons, who must from an easy-come, dors management still feel and be 70 but doesn't look over 55, ranching outfit of the old a

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28.

Probably the most talked-of all A dish always served at a Those who know the sagas of the distinguished line of Matador dinners in Japan is osat which the diners dip into

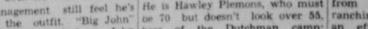
held sway over the Matador em- relish. "The Pitchfork Kid" first came pire, living with his sister in the

Go to New York, and your host from Fort Conchon, near San which it would be almost criminal the World War submarine menace country and years later discover- noon at 4.

.We use the term "Mister" Lig-



DRAWING BY HAROLD BUGBEE-LOANED BY AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS



he saw 13 years service company northwest of Dalhart, ago. and three years before that on the South Dakota and Montana. In say the same thing, but whether charge of the Matador's show cat- or not Hawley Plemons truthfully tle since 1908, he has made scores can say that he handled the bull

his very finger-tips.

he show for the sund ste from 1901 Alamocitas ranch of the Matador anti his death about three years ranges of the same company in There may be others who can

of the big shows and has the lineal from which stemmed the famous history of the Hereford breed at Prince Domino Hereford line. Back in 1910, or thereabouts, the

. try.

from Preacher Graves.

When Mr. Graham was ranching we were expecting to see a better and mail service was even less him back. available than neighbors.

side world via the postal service. Mr. Graham rode a cowpony a It's a great country, that Motley time he went to and from his capital, Matador, is, along with colony of Estacado, in northeast towns. Crosby county.

came into the country right after the redskins were generally sub-jugated. Among other things he recalls—and which The Plains-man had never heard of in his digging around in Lubbock—is the the days of the open range, to-gether with a younger generation pretty well following the trails cut by the old. And they are well worth know-ing. Describes Ranch that one of the last fights between From a standpoint of acreage, buffalo hunters and Indians in the the Matador outfit is second only bock county or western Crosby southeast Texas, if it is even sec-county, in what then was called ond to that. "Thompson canyon."

boss of the Matador's Alamocitas Mr. Graham, who has several ranch in northwest Texas decided farms and a well stocked ranch in that somewhere on the ranch's Motley county but who now lives Motley county holdings was a bull in town, knows practically all the he wanted to use in improving the oldtimers of the West Texas coun- line. The bull was a medium dark Hereford, big in front and little

He settled first near Running behind and, as Mr. Plemons re-Water draw, in Hale county, back calls, "nothing much to look at. about 1880 and was the first man He weighed around 1,700 pounds to urge an outside immigrant to So Mr. Plemons and "Big John" settle in Hale county. It was Southworth, who later lived bebrough Mr. Groham's sales talk tween Post and Ralls, were sent n the Hale county section that to find that bull, ranging somebrought there, in the early 80's, a New York preacher named Hor-""It was some job," says the Matatio Graves. Hale Center stems ador's veteran, "and I'll bet we passed him up many times during our three weeks search, because

near Running Water draw, resi- looking bull. But we finally found dents were few and far between him, over on Salt Creek, and took

To keep in touch with the out-forerunner of the Domino line."

total of from 55 to 60 miles every county cattle empire, and its little camp for his mail. His postoffire Gail and Claremont, about the last was at the now long gone Quaker of the typical West Texas cow

Living over there are still a few While Mr. Graham never ex- of the men who remember vividly changed shots wits Indians, he the days of the open range, to-

West was either in eastern Lub- to the famous King spread in

Thompson canyon." When Mr. Graham first set foot Rolling in all directions from the Motley county capital are 466,000 acres of "the best cow country in in Dickens county in '77, not more the world," sprawling across

More important, they brought the unfaltering faith of true pioneers ... The courage and conviction that the country held rewards for those willing to earn them . . .

To these stalwart men and women who won the conquest against great odds - to all Motley-Dickens counties pioneers - we extend sincere congratulations in commemorating the Golden Anniversaries of the two neighboring West Texas counties.

We pledge our best efforts to preserve your established traditions of fairness, friendship and gratitude.

HARRY WILLETT & CO. MATADOR, TEXAS

ador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

hannon Davidson Achieved Acclaim By Winning Pony Express

of Youth Was er In Dramatic To California

ust 28.19

ocery

5 by James

ren. (Photo

Moore).

rs

tlight was fon Davidson, Floand the old Pony Exwere relived in March, Motley County's entry first place in the famed Francisco pony ride. a long time before folks here forget the 22-yearwho completed the route with only two a 23 days-the lad who to the Golden Gate Exto collect the \$750 in

ney for winning the uni-

son of Mrs. J. M. Walker, the of Flomot, was backed sed again | Meyer, also of Flomot, rm is not ous marathon in which ders left Nocona March it was sponsored by the est Texas town of Nocona rman of the publicity Bird, J. F. D

was termed as the -country publicity ince C. C. Pyle sent his derby" walkers hobbling nation some ten years

G. Carter, well-known publisher, fired the istol for the pony exacross the western Treasure Island, site of Exposition entrance. ncisco Exposition. Pulls Ahead

riding "Rocket" and ing man, T. J. Sykes, Okla., before reaching aveling with tail lights addles, the riders began ek across the souther o desert. Sykes' smalbecame disabled in M., March 11, and he

p10ment r the

irage

urned youth was first Accompanied By Friends his mount across the Accompanying Davidson in an wood to make screen tests. The Colorado River, stopping anto and trailer were two friends. vonthful rider has since appeared

Spanish mission hamlet of San Miguel. The following day he rode Golden Pioneer into King City for an overnight.

rest, with his goal approximately 24 hours away. The final day he left San Jose with a state humane officer hot on his trail. His pursuer, Al Girola, said he had received reports that horses used in the race were subjected to "cruel treatment."

Davidson laughed when told of the investigation. "It's all nonsense," he said in his slow, Texas drawl. "Why, I worry more about my horses than myself. The SPCA saw the anima

off, and Davidson continued the last lap of the journey. Arrives In Oakland An Associated Press story from

Oakland, Calif., March 24, reports Davidson's arrival as follows "The Texas-to-Oakland pony express race ended today for Davidson wh 750 shiny new dollars as first prize winner, for riding nearly 2,000 weary miles "Davidson, tanned cowboy from headed by Miss Enid Motley County, whooped away settlers of Tee Pee City, Norah C.

from Nocona, Texas, March 1. with 17 other contestants. He alternated in riding his cow ponies, "Rocket" and "Ranger," and arrived at the trail's end int

Oakland at 11:50 a. m. today. "Yipping men and women riders in cowboy contumes greeted the truck and was driven across the

bay bridge to the International San Francisco. Davidson neve "Here he swung into the saddle of the time at a walk. for the last time and rode 200 Davidson pulled ahead yards down "Rainbow Ramp" on-the property of Ray George, who to the fairgrounds proper. David- bred and raised them in the Folley son and about 15 automobile loads community. They were shod about

of relatives and Texas officials 20 times during the ride. In fact, were passed thru the exposition they were shod so many times gate. "Davidson's horse prances while their hoofs and their shoes screw. photographs were taken and the ed on "

rider smiled. A cowboy band Courtrey played a lively tune. from the race. "Miss Enid Justin of Necona ed on a weird diet of raw eggs, definitely known lotley County pace-setter had 750 newly-minted dollars awaiting Davidson as first prize Hundreds of letters b he Arizona border the money. The cash was presented to special "pony express stamps" and pulled into Phoenix back and still leading, 15. He was escorted into by police motorcycles "King Kerley of Quanah, Texas, back to all parts of the nation. screaming. The rider the only other rider to give Davidchanged mounts

Gov. Bob Jones. wayside."

suthern California town Bill Meyer and Wood Bird. The in several western movies. to treat his blistered lips trailer carried a second horse, Is Honored Here "How much farther is with Davidson exchanging mounts

Congratulations To Our

Screen Celebrity And Flomot Boy Are Pals In Hollywood

Since his epic ride, Shannon Davidson has remained in Hollywood, playing bits and parts in various western motion pictures. He has served his apprenticeship and obtained rating in the Screen Actors' Guide, allowing him full qualifications in extra work. Due to loss of exports of foreign films and general retrenchment in the motion picture industry, young Davidson is contemplating a return to Texas until the film capital resumes its normal pace, intimate friends declared recently. The photo at right of Jane Withers and the pony express winner was made immediately after his

Cooper, was the first white girl born in the county, in 1879. Miss Armistead T. Mason, John Henry Cooper still lives near the now Eaton and Rush Dew Holt.

tuber-ulosis per 100,000 popula-The horses received the best of care during the journey. Each 1939, as compared to 48.9 deaths rider and after impromptu recep- animal losi between 150 and 200 per 100,000 population in 1938. pounds but both were in g

One porcupine can destroy a whole forest during its lifetime. Several trees may be girdled in one night. The nine-year-old animals were

> The Bank of England has its own water supply. One artesian well, 400 feet deep, produces 7000 gallons an hour.

The first plumbing was installed declared Sheriff H. H. in the White House in Washington about 1825, the date not being

During the race Davidson train-

Hundreds of letters bearing the cowboy in a ceremony at the were carried to California in Alameda-Contra Costa guilding. leather mail pouches and mailed Willie Meyers, his son, Billy son any kind of competition, still Meyers, Jr., accompanied by Elon the fresh horse lagged nearly 100 miles behind. wood Bird, the cook, and the two to the capitol for a wel- The others dropped out along the famous horses returned home soon after the end of the journey and Davidson remained in Holly

Daugh er of the first permanent

abandened town.

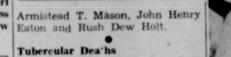
about seven miles an hour.

On May 8 of the same year every 25 miles. He rode from 4 Matador celebrated Shannon 21 he reached the old a, m. to 9 p. m. daily, averaging Davidson Day with a huge celebration in tribute to the pony ex-

> ress winner. A mile-long pioneer parade led by the Motley County hero and Miss Enid Justin, donor of the prize money, opened the colorful pageant

Matador slipped back four decades or longer in atmosphere, and veryone was garbed in attire of

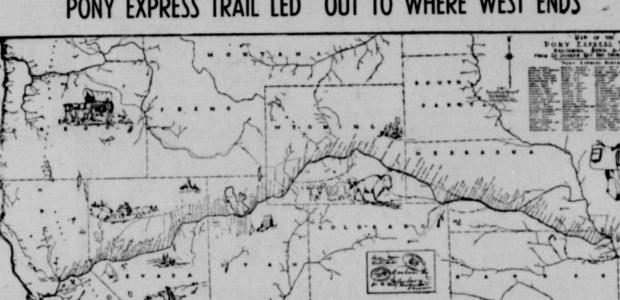
first arrivel in Hollywood on the Fox lot, where he was a guest of the celebrated juvenile actress.



There were 46.6 deaths from tion in the United States during

condition upon their arrival in

that "holes had to be bored in



PONY EXPRESS TRAIL LED "OUT TO WHERE WEST ENDS"





the Old West, as some 6,000 persons joined in the event.

Egg production during the first five months of this year was year

Youngest Senators

as senators before reaching the and another from Sacramento, each. Mailing charge of each let- ever violated his trust, as senators before reaching the regulred age of 30: Henry Clay, with their packets.

The world's most colorful mail

The above route became estab- were broken into units of 10 miles pouch was ever about four per cent larger than in the corresponding period last year. Youngest Senators Four men have been sworn in Four men have been sworn in Occasionally a rider was killed ually abolished. (Photo courtesy In 1860 the pony express routes by Indians, but only one mail The Cattleman).

> OUR BEST WISHES TO THE PIONEERS COMMEMORATING THE **Golden Anniversary** OF MOTLEY COUNTY P-K GAS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, INC.

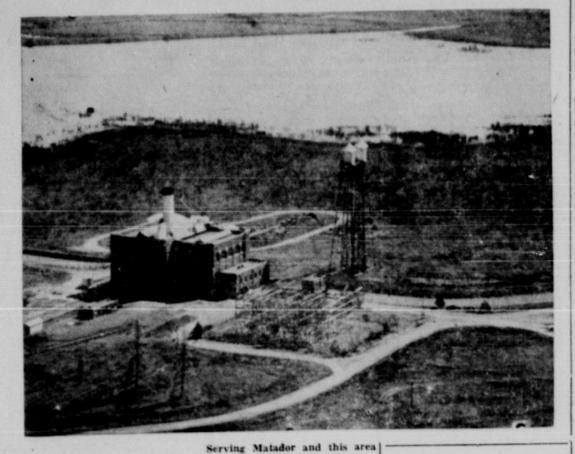
reasurer

"The Man's Store" Paducah, Texas

HERROD A. WILLIAMS

Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

Lake Pauline Plant Supplies Local Power



shores of Lake Pauline near Qua-

nah. It is one of three such major

a cheap, dependable source of

old-time small, isolated plant sys-

At left is C. A. Pitts, local man-

ager of the West Texas Utilities,

who has taken an active part in

all civic betterment work and

whose long experience in the bus-



C. A. PITTS

Fort Elliott Was Only Military Post in Panhandle in Early Days

By OLIVE KING DIXON

Fort Elliott, located near Mobeewho selected the site. So that my readers may have the exam ficial report of the War Depart- Cottonwood Buildings

a distance of 190 miles. About and most historic September, 1878, two companies town in the Texas Panhandle, was of the Fourth Cavalry went from military post in this part Fort Elliott to Fort Dodge, Kan., of the State. My husband, William in pursuit of hostile Northern (Billy) Dixon, was a Government Cheyennes who had fled northcout and guide at the time of ward from For' Reno, Indian Terwhich I write and was in com- ritory. The fort was abandoned pany with the army officer, Maj. in October, 1890, when transfer-James Biddle, Eighth Cavalry, red by the War Department to the Interior Department for dis-

position '

ment, I am herewith quoting in-formation from the adjutant gen-eral's office. Washington, P.C. The first buildings erected at wood logs and cedar pickets. Lat-bistory is so closely interwoven. The first buildings erected at more thickly populated and the citizens of the two places, whose history is so closely interwoven. er was hauled history is so closely interwoven.

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

MATADOR HAS ONE OF BEST LIGHT AND POWER SYSTEMS IN STATE

Matador, in addition to being he county seat of one of the best the upper Panhandle region, all in counties in the state, also can be the last few years, proved the proud to have one of the best value of such reserve crews and material to the communities when light and power systems. men who knew how to work

repairs in the shortest possible

Heading the staff here is C. A

Good, dependable and cheap under great pressure and make electric service reaches Matador omes and business concerns over time were rushed in to restore a major transmission line network, supplemented by a standby plant here, and gives greater Pitts, local manager, who has had assurance of uninterrupted ser-

15 years of experience in giving vice than is possible in commun-"better service at lower cost." ties served by small, isolated Besides bringing vastly improv dants at the mercy of freakish ed service to Matador, the utili torms and unpreventable breakties has lowered the cost con

The West Texas Utilities, with tently and has become one of the city's and county's most aubstana background of 30 years expertial taxpayers. ence in providing for the elec-The net average residential rate

service.

rical needs of West Texans and n battling the freak West Texas of 15 cents straight in 1926 has reather that makes maintenance been reduced to 3.04 cents at pref good service difficult, has ser- sent, enabling modern homes now use nearly five times as much Matador and Motley Count ed for about the same electricity ince 1926.

Since then the city has been in-"We heartily join in paying erconnected with three major tribute to the pioneers of Motley enerating plants having reserve County," Mr. Pitts said while dis turbines that automatically pick the 50th anniversary up the load in event of mechanical cussing They built the foundation for rouble. In addition, a standby plant here is maintained for im- modern progressive county and mediate usage in event of any inforeseen interruption. Such ef- all be proud. ficiency was unknown in the old

days or in towns with limited ment teamster at the time of equipment and skeleton forces of which I write. The flagpole was reserve material and manpower cut in the cedar brakes of Ante to make repairs in case of emerope Hills, 75 miles away, and was

Can Meet Emergencies

hauled to the fort with a six-The utilities today maintains mule team. When the fort was emergency crews with training abandoned and a public auction and experience to meet any catwas held, Long bought the flagastrophe in Matador, all within a oole for \$7.50 and moved it to Mopeetie, where it stood for many few hours distance. Tornadoes a Clarendon, Mertzon, Clyde, flood at Albany, the ice storm

judicial purposes. court companied these trips. With ox eams the round trip required in the

bout 20 days. After Fort Ellictt was estabished the Indians caused very ittle trouble and for the most quietly on their eservation. Once in a while a narauding band of savages would away as was the case when command of Capt. Nicholas Nolan, Tenth Cav-Amarillo, alry, had that memorable experience in August, 1877, in which the detachment barely escaped death from thirst when in pursuit

of Comanches far out on the Staked Plains. Generally there were from four 60

living at the fort. This group formed an exclusive social set, and many gay parties and dances were enjoyed. As time went on and Mobeetie became

At one time 27 counties attached to Wheeler County for In 1879, the was organized. Emanuel Dubbs was elected county judge an office he held for a number of years. The first court was held in a store building. The first jail Texas Panhandle still tands in Mobeetie. It was built

of native stone coming into Stockmen began Wheeler County in 1880. Among them was R. B. Masterson Sr who brought a herd of range cattle into the county that year. Masterson, for many years before his death in 1930, made his home in His widow still lives there. There were no fences in those days and the cattle grazed on the open range Mark Huselby,

ections of ranch land in Wheeler County, where he lived for over given credit for years, is to eight officers with their fa- building the first fence in the county. Huselby, who is well and active drives his own car, probably knows more early history of the Panhandle than any other

In 1928, a movement was sponsored by a number of prominent Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 10

First Site Of Commercial Grocery



For more than four decades the occupied by Willett Dr. Commercial Grocery, third oldest Company, Rebuilt in 1915

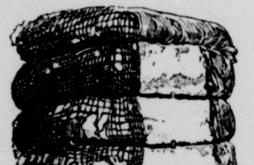
business organization still is operation in Ma'ador, has served this liams and Fetch Walker, the cern was purchased again h vicinity The store was established in P. Moore. The firm is now 1900 by R. P. Moore and Ab John- jointly by Mr. Moore and (son, who were partners until 1902, Parks, with George M. Bir

as assis'ant manager. when Mr. Moore bought entire First man in the above interest. The above building, the original cannot be indentified. Other

Commercial Grocery, was deleft to right, Elmer Russell stroyed in 1914 in a disastrous P. Moore, Free Bird, J. F. F. blaze that swep' almost a block of business houses. The old build- and Claude Warren. (Phote ing was located on the present lot tesy Mrs. W. W. Moore).

Our Best Wishes To The **Motley County Pioneers CELEBRATING THE COUNTY'S** Golden Anniversary

WE extend sincere congratulations to the pioneers who have had a part in the advancement of Motley County . . . We are grateful for the bountiful, free land that your work and courage established.



We

Your

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To Califo

ears in front of his place of bus-Today this same flagpole stands on the ground of the pubic school building in the present own of Mobeetie **Hauled** From Kansas All supplies for the fort were hauled from Dodge City, Kan., both oxen and mules being used to pull the heavy freight wagons. An escort of soldiers always ac-

Fort Elliott, Texas, was constructed to the standard of the standard to the st Kiowas, Comanches and Chey- making a solid fence 900 feet long. and hospitality. ennes, which involved other sec- Other buildings were the hospital, Many Lawyers Gathered near Mobeetie. Wheeler County, ice plant and mess hall for the of-about one mile south of the head-ficers. Stables large enough to water of Swedenland for the first stables large enough to the form different localities gathered. Reid of Pampa. On account of funds the undertaking was not water of Sweetwater Creek, and hold horses for three troops of at Mobeetie. Temple Houston, in latitude 35-31' and longitude cavalry were erected of adobe brilliant son of General Sam

100-27. It was a United States military reservation on land pur-chased Oct. 28, 1889, from Wil-liam Walter Phelps, about 2,560 main Joel H. Elliott, Seventh Cav-siry, who was killed in battle of alay, who was killed in battle of that regiment with Indians on the Washita River, Indian Territory, Nov. 27, 1868, at the time Black ings that finally he was called (I Kettle's village was destroyed, suspect behind his back) "Doby" During its existence Mobeetie was Hatch.

The flagpole which so proudly mas a telegraph station at the bore the Stars and Stripes and post. At one time there was a distributed from parade ground was brought there is and married into one of the most Since then the old town has never in the term of the parade ground was brought there is and married into one of the most Since then the old town has never is and married into one of the most Since then the old town has never is and married into one of the most Since then the old town has never is and married into one of the most Since then the old town has never is and married into one of the most Since then the old town has never is and married into one of the most Since then the old town has never is and married into one of the most Since then the old town has never is an other the statement in the term is and married into one of the most Since then the old town has never is an other term Fort Elliott to Fort Dodge, Kan., by J. J. Long, who was a Govern- prominent families in the town.

became better acquainted, the se

early citizens of Mobeetie. L. D.

many ups and downs. In the Miller, called the cowboy lawyer, Spring of 1898 a cyclone struck

been able to come back

of the projects was the late F. P. Reid of Pampa. On account of successful and was finally abandoned. In 1932, largely due to the untiring efforts of Reid, a 50-foot

Patronage **SPEARS GIN** MATADOR, TEXAS

---OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PIONEERS---

Motley County Game Management Association Over 500,000 Acres Protected Wildlife

W. I. RUSHING, President

ELBERT REEVES, Secretary-Treasurer

Section Four, Golden Anniversary Edition

Indians And White Men Clash Twice **Near Childress**

One of the most unusual stories of the early days in the Panhandle of Texas is told in the columns of the Wellington Leader and is reproduced in this issue of The Tribune because of the widespread interest in this section of the state:

the massacre of seven men, the murder of two hunters and the forming of a life-long friendship. The crimes were never put on the records, not only because of their] unusual circumstances and twisthunters' territory and not into court districts

This unusual tale was told by S. R. Pinkston, a Wellington man, who has made an extensive study of Indian life in this region.

In the days of Pinkston's tale Jones Vaughn, a buffalo hunter thieving redskins, caught up with ranged the territory from Quanah Comanche Jack and his raiders west of the Red River, and Char- before morning. Justin, a Vernon citizen, oc-

upied the territory east from The Indian folk lore dent began 'In the fall of 1876 Comanche

lack, a medicine man who com a tribal division of the anches on a camp on Cache Creek in Oklahoma, became wor ried about the financial conditions of his Indian settlement lo cated northeast of the present day city of Frederick, and began to stir up nis tribe into franzy with nocturnal war dances and petty raids into the nearby country. It did not take many nights of tom-

tom beating and shuffling dances Lurking in the gypsum rock to stir the Comanche blood to hills and cedar breaks of our own to stir the Comanche blood to rolling Southeastern Panhandle is the story of a \$7,000 depredation, redskins were swooping down the direction of a particularly choice bit of spoils in Childress County.

"Comanche Jack had heard of Vaughn's winter buffalo camp south of Childress on the Pease curred in the days when our River banks, reputed to be the county was divided into buffalo best buffalo hunter's outfit in the their horseback journey so that they arrived while the hunters were out skinning the buffalo

killed in the morning's hunt. "Vaughn returned to camp

find his best horses stolen. The hunters soon on the trail of the "Seven Indians were killed i

MEAT MARKET

To Better Serve Our Customers

We have doubled the size of our store and stock, and installed a modern, electric meat case.

Beginning next week we will have a full line of cured and fresh meats. We will appreciate your giving us a trial

Our Best Wishes To The PIONEERS OF MOTLEY COUNTY

SKAGG'S FOOD STORE

V. J. SKAGGS, Manager

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

PIONEER FLOMOT FAMILY



This Whitworth family picture Methodist Church, the pioneer has Before Vaughn could fire a shot was made around the turn of the always been possessed of a pro- Comanche Jack dropped to his century. W. J. Whitworth, one of gressive spirit. Mrs. Whitworth passed away in air, began pleading for mercy in the organizers of the Motley County Singing Convention, set- 1926, and he still resides on the the language of his own people. tled in the Flomot community in homestead near Flomot. The three

1891. He later returned to Bell children are now Mrs. Russell County, where he married Miss Surles, left of Dallas; J. Randall Whitworth of Matador, standing: Dollie Miller An early deputy sheriff and one and Noble Whitworth of Ama- would offer for his merciful ac

of the builders of the Flomot rillo, seated in front.

pitched battle waged on that win- dress. Prosperity was at the hunter morning in 1876 on a canyon ter's feet, for he had 7,000 bufbank within 15 minutes ride to falo hides, valued at \$1.00 each. "One icy morning the hunter day from the Main street of Childress. The fleeing redmen left swung the 23-pound tripod used Vaughn with his retrieved horses with the buffalo guns, around his and all his men uninjured, but an neck and strapped on the necesenemity was begun which was to sary rounds of ammunition which sent an invitation for a hunting included the 35 rounds additional cause disaster

"February of the next year against the redmen. Leaving two found Vaughn's outfit moved to men to pack the hides in the camp the south at the point where dugout, clear up the chuck wa-Goods Creek runs into Pease gon, Vaughn and his crew started proximately 57.667,000 bushels of River between Crowell and Chil- on their morning's hunt.

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28 1

"The men had gone only four miles when a cloud of dense smoke arising from behind them attracted their attention. the hunters ompanions had been killed b omahawks and scalped. What had once been \$7,000 was now pile of ashes amid the charred ruins of wagons and tents of Vaughn's outfit.

'At that time here was a contoversy concerning the inflam ability of buffalo hides. was convinced that buffalo hide vill burn as that 7,000 burne apidly

"Before they could reach Henrietta, the only town of the region at the time, the murdered mer were buried at a point called Sp Mound, now surrounded by the waters of Lake Kemp.

"Doubtless the depredation the work of Comanche Jack and his 60 followers. The fued between the redmen and the buffale nunters was quiet until 1882 Having camped on Eagle Flat, the present site of the Vernon depot omanche Jack came into town boasting to Charlie Justin and any other man in the town that he would kill Vaughn on sight.

"The threat put little fear into the heart of hunter Vaughn, who arrived in Vernon to see his neighbor friend, Charlie J.ustin, on an October afternoon in 1882. To the surprise and anxiety of the cowboys on the porch of the saloon Jones walked casually into the saloon and out again. While they watched in tense nervousness the two pledged enemies came face to face in the Vernon street.

knees and waving his hands in the

"Without a word Vaughn relaced his gun, spun on his heel nd stormed toward the saloon. "The only explanation the man

tion was that Comanche Jack ha no gun, and that he feared for the community's safety at the hands of revenging tribes had their chief been shot.

"The disastrous fued resulted in a lifelong friendship between Co manche Jack and Vaughn to whom the repentant chief on his Cache Creek camp

The United States produces ap soybeans annually



the couples in this Patton, Hale Center: M ton, Plainview; Ed Pate who have been married county 50 years or longer are Mr. and man; Johnnie Pat Mrs. M. L. Pa'ton, who celebrated Mrs. J. D. Craven, M their Golden Wedding Anniver- Barkley, Miss Rachel Pate sary in 1936. She was the former Alvin Stearns, and Lei all of Matador; and Fra Matilda Wideman.

Their ten children are Tom ton, Austin,

Best Wishes TO OUR Pioneer Friends In Commemorating The Golden Anniversary Motley Couuty

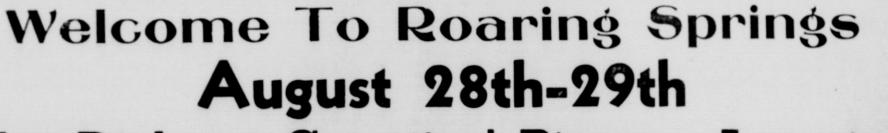


SIMPSON'S DRUG STORE FRED G. SIMPSON, Manager

15, No. 24

AIL

DOUGLAS



Motley-Dickens Counties' Pioneer Association

Celebrating The Golden Anniverson Motley COUNTY Free Admittance--Free Rodeo Both Days--Parade Starts At 10 A. M. Thursday CONTINUOUS PROGRAM --- PIONEER PARK This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Roaring Springs Business Firms: CARL'S BARBER SHOP SPOT CASH GROCERY SUPER SERVICE STATION CASEY JONES DRUG STORE Groceries and Meats "BEST WISHES TO THE PIONEERS" Appreciate Your Patronage Gas. Oil and Accessorie CARL TARDY, Manager Drugs -- Prescriptions L. C. DAVIS, Manager CASEY JONES, Manager W. C. KING SWIM MOTOR COMPANY SINCLAIR STATION MAGNOLIA AGENCY Studebaker Agency FREEMAN DRUG Gas - Oils - Washing and Greasing J. T. SWIM, Manager C. W. PATE, Manager Drugs, Cold Drinks, Sundries CAMPBELL FOOD MARKET MR. and MRS. A. FREEMAN, Owners G. GABRIEL