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A Common Paper For Common People

Aubyn E. Clark Post American Legion To Celebrate 15th Anniversary Tonight GOES TO MARTIN

HISTORICAL DATA IS GIVEN AND COMMANDERS NAMED SINCE ORGANIZATION. HON. JOHN LEE SMITH WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Observance This Week

slogan being "Confidence."

The National Federation adopted

as its objective for this campaign

"10,000 white women re-employed

in white collared positions by

March 15th." The local club was

unable to secure such a position

for anyone it made special con-

tributing to the maintenance of

the State and National Federa-

in this service.

expected.

tions, thus indirectly having a part

The local club sponsored a bene-

on Friday evening will have its an-

nual Bosses Banquet, at the Dining

Room of the College Girls' Dormi-

tory. Approximately sixty mem-

bers, bosses and other guests are

American Legion Auxiliary

National Community Service

Day, March 17th will be "Library

Day" for the Women of The

American Legion Auxiliary. The

Auxiliary has made "aid to librar-

ies" one of its major community

service activities this year, and

this work will be emphasized

throughout the country on com-

The local unit of the American

Legion Auxiliary is putting on a

book drive for the benefit of the

city library. Children's books are

Those having books to contrib-

ute will please call Mrs. Ralph

Abilene Monday Night

As president and founder of

McMurry college, Dr. Hunt widen-

ed the scope of his acquaintance

in Methodism in Texas. He was

formerly pastor at a number sta-

tions in the Panhandle and was

He had suffered from heart af-

Near Asperment

Preston, aged 19, and a son of

The young man left here some

Midway Teacherage Nears

Completion

What is said to be one of the

very nicest teacherages in the

county is to be completed by the

end of the week for the Midway

school. It will have four rooms and

is of the stucco type of construc-

The building is being partly built

from old material, and the labor is

Colored Man Bathes His Feet

When Officer Gives Chase

In an attempt to destroy alleged

smashed a bottle of something

'smelly' on the bottom of his car

Saturday night when Sheriff

Tom Clark of this city was killed

in an auto accident near Asper-

well known in Clarendon.

munity service day.

especially desired.

Buddies of the World War will B & P W Clubs in National gather at the Antro hotel tonight to celebrate the big event with a talk by Hon. John Lee Smith, state Americanization committee chair-Week is being observed throughman of Throckmorton, which will out the nation this week, March be heard following a feed. Major 11-17, in which the Business & E. A. Simpson of Amarillo will be



HON. JOHN LEE SMITH

At the present time, under the leadership of Commander G. L. Boykin, the Post has the largest and one of the most active mem-

The following historical data has been supplied the Leader. This bit of history is made possible through the kindness of H. T. Burton who collected the facts appearing following this paragraph.

The Aubyn E. Clark Post of the American Legion was organized some time in 1919. The exact date Kerbow, Social Service Chairman, is not known, however, as all the by Saturday, March 17th. records of the Post during the ear ly days of its organization have Dr. John W. Hunt Died At

been lost. The Post was named in honor of 1st Sergeant Aubyn E. Clark, Company "H", 142nd Infantry, who was killed in action near St. Etienne, France on October 8th,

Chas. B. Trent was the first Commander and had a leading part in its organization. On Jan. 2nd, 1919 the State Department of The fliction for several months and suf-American Legion issued a charter fered a stroke of appoplexy which to the following members: Floyd was the direct contributing factor L. Lumpkin, Hollis B. Spiller, of his death. Chas. B. Trent, Allan M. Beville Jr., De A. Baker, Sam G. Dyer, Preston Clark is Killed George Taylor, Thomas E. Allen, Thomas R. Walker, Ethan A. Simpson, Cecil Reavis, Mathew Lane, Wallace W. Weatherly, Ernest T. Naylor and Hubert Baker. At that time an election was held mont Sunday. and Allen M. Beville Jr. was elected Commander. Chas. B. Trent is months ago to join a CCC camp. the only member who has belonged He was visiting a brother there at to the Post every year since its the time of the accident.

Very little is known of the activities of the Post during the first

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Rev. Atteberry to Preach For Nazarene Church

Rev. V. B. Atteberry, district superintendent of the Abilene dis- tion. J. H. Watters is foreman of trict, will speak at the Church of the carpentering force. the Nazarene at the Denver hotel Tuesday night, March 20th.

The public is cordially invited to being paid for under the CWA

Pioneer Teacher Returns On Short Visit

Harvey Pyle was here a few ays the last of the week looking evidence, George Mitchell, colored old friends who were here around thirty years ago.

At that time Mr. Pyle was a country school teacher holding Pierce sought to inspect the car down the job of principal at Rowe for booze. As a result, George went or four years. He also taught at to jail with wet feet. His bond was Graef" two years. Graef was a set at \$500 on a possession charge, school located somewhere in what which he has not made. In the is now the McAdams pasture that meantime, he is giving CWA a rest later became known as Goldston. and has hooked up with JAIL.

FRIDAY EVENING

CIVIL SERVICE

Play Has Found Expression Of Approval Wherever Shown in Donley

"Civil Service", comedy drama National Business Women's Professional Women's Club is participating. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a member of a B & P W Club be far more than an ordinary consecrated christian ministers. launched this year's campaign, the school play.

> back pleasant memories to the eld-If you want to enjoy an insight

> into the temptations and struggles in a small country postoffice, be sure to see this play. This will a benefit show

School Census is Being Taken This Week Community Service Day

Every effort has been put forth by the school authorities to secure the names of children of school age this week in completing the regular school census.

If for any reason any one has been overlooked, they are kindly asked to call either Mr. Drennon or Mr. Burton. It is very important that every child of school age be

Misses Ida and Etta Harned were Amarillo visitors Friday.

AGED MINISTER CALLED BY DEATH HERE TUESDAY

Panhandle Districts For More Than 30 Years

Rev. C. B. Ingram, aged 81, will be presented by the Goldston passed away at his home in Clar-Literary society at the Martin endon about 4 a. m. Tuesday morncounty, and has always met with lost one of its most unique charac- o'clock service. a high appreciation. It is said to ters, and one of its very most

A native of Alabama, he began night, and will continue nightly The play sometimes referred to his ministry in the Methodist during the week. Much interest is as "Old RFD," depicts rural church more than sixty years ago, American life as it once was in the some thirty years of that period where he made it a point to preach ers and provides plenty of thrills, to the more neglected people at the laughs and heartaches for all ages. school houses in the more sparsely settled sections.

His buggy and gray herse were of government employees working familiar figures as he made his rounds. He endured great hardships to keep up his work. He fit picture show on Monday and make the fifth presentation, each never let adversity interfere with being extended a cordial invitation Tuesday evenings of this week, and | bringing out a larger crowd which | his zeal to spread the gospel often | to share in the services. attests the merit of a play that pulling bolls in the cotton patch, or has developed unusual skill among doing other menial service which your own people. A small admis- to secure funds that would enable sion charge will be made since it is him to continue his ministerial duties.

No man ever stood higher in the estimation of the public, and no man ever had more real friends in all denominations than he. He led a blameless life wholly consecrated to his Lord and was respected accordingly

Surviving him are his widow and nine children. The children here for the last rites were Mrs. John Gross of Denton; Mrs. Oscar Gilbreath of Hawley; Mrs. J. J. Self of Dallas; Miss Jessie Ingram of Awarillo: Cliff Ingram of Los Angeles, Cali., and Roy Ingram of Clarendon.

Funeral services were conducted (continued to back page)

Mrs. Mattie Walling Died Here Thursday

with two services daily.

Suffering from a broken hip twenty days before, Mrs. Walling, aged 85, passed away at Adair hospital Thursday. Funeral services were conducted at the Buntin funeral parlor Friday afternoon by Rev. Sanders, pastor of the Church of Christ of Lelia Lake.

Surviving children are Mrs. Annie Ridley of Elpaso, Mrs. Myrtle Lancaster of Denver, Colo., W. E. Walling of Lelia with whom she Vista and Charles of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Teer visited friends at Dimmitt the week end.

REVIVAL BEGINS ODOS CARAWAY AT THE BAPTIST IS COMPLIMENTED **CHURCH SUNDAY** BY NEIGHBORS

Had Preached to Outlying Widely Known Lubbock Man Speakers Pay High Tribute State Has Machinery Ready Will Conduct Services To Honor Guest Pointing Through the Week **Out Good Qualities**

Dr. R. C. Campbell, astor of the A milestone in the life of Mr. First Baptist church of Lubbock Odos Caraway was indelibly imand widely known as one of the pressed upon his memory here school Friday evening, March 16th. ing following an illness of more few outstanding ministers of his Monday night when seventy up at present because of a lack of This play has been shown by a than a month due to general sen- denomination, will arrive Sunday friends and neighbors gathered at available federal funds expected skilled cast at several places in the lility. In his passing the Panhandle to begin the revival at the 11 the Antro hotel to honor him with a "friendship" dinner.

Prayer services for the success Unaware of the tribute that was of the revival began Wednesday to be paid him as a citizen, friend and neighbor, he was brought to the hotel by Homer Mulkey where being shown with increasing atseventy men were standing in line tendance at each service according for the formal greeting. Too dumbso-called "good old days." It brings being spent in the Panhandle to Rev. Shepherd, who is looking founded to speak, Mr. Caraway passed around the line shaking forward to much good being accomplished during the revival hands and receiving the felicitations of those who sought to do which will continue for the week,

Passing to the spacious dining Boy Scouts will distribute adverhall, Sam M. Braswell posed as tising matter in the homes Saturtoastmaster and made the first day, and will usher at the church talk in which he recounted the during the revival. The public is good qualities of the honor guest. He read a message of greeting from the Camp Fire girls, an orway has been associated for many years as benefactor.

> A quartet was sung by Messrs. T. D. Nored, G. L. Boykin, R. E. Drennon and Sam Braswell enlivening the occasion. Miss Dorothy White contributed her talent at the piano.

O. C. Watson, vice president of the school board of which Mr. Caraway is a member paid a fitting tribute to the intelligence, zeal and industry of his co-worker in which he stated that "Mr. Caraway was a deep thinker, often difhad made her home the past 12 fered with the other members of years. Also J. Q. Walling of Rio the Board, but whether he gained his point or not, always accepted the decision with good grace, though Mr. Caraway was often right and won his fellow members over to his way of handling the

F. E. Chamberlain who serves on the hospital board with Mr Caraway made a talk and among several other things recounted the act that "Mr. Caraway had neither been absent nor tardy at any of the Board meetings" since the hospital had been under the new management covering a period of several years.

W. H. Patrick, president of the First National bank paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Caraway's business ability and the pleasant business relations he has had with him through the years. At the close of his remarks he presented Mr. Caraway with an expensive chair, a gift from his friends. Mr. Braswell followed by presenting Mr. Caraway with a "certificate of award" for having been the most useful citizen of Clarendon for the

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"A NEW DEAL"

To the Voters of the City of Clarendon:

After much deliberation, and auto collided with one driven by some solicitation, we the under- Paul Taylor about 10:30. signed, hereby offer our names as candidates for City Commissioners by Miss Lois Del Richardson who of the City of Clarendon, the coming election in April.

following reasons: We want to give the people of Clarendon some and the turn where the highway relief from the present excessive crosses the Denver tracks. Tax rate, an exhorbitant Water rate, high Gas, Utilities and Phone lier in the evening at the home of rates, also a rather expensive City Jerry Statts at Giles according to Administration.

efforts to secure a reduction in all ed cars Sunday, Mr. Pierce states of the above charges.

If elected, we promise, without reservation, that we WILL reduce crushed and skidded on the roadthe Tax rate, we will reduce the Water rate; and most positively will reduce the expense of the City of the wreck were J. J. Stickler Administration

We will balance the Budget, by happened along soon after the cutting the Budget and not by Increasing the Taxes.

We think these savings can be had without imparing the best interests of the City.

This is our platform, if you complish it, your Vote will be appreciated.

HARRY C. BRUMLEY

HIGHWAY FIVE **WORK HINGES ON** FEDERAL FUNDS

IF A RED MARK SHOWS HERE - - -

liest convenience.

If a red mark shows in this square, it means that your subscription is past due. We will appreciate payment at your ear-

> To Begin Work on East End at Any Time

Latest advices declare that work on Highway 5 from Clarendon to the east county line is being held from a special appropriation, according to a statement of W. J. Van London of Amarillo, division engineer of the state highway de-

Funds expected from the federal department must come from drouth relief appropriations and of the federal requirements being that the money be spent where it will afford the greatest good, or where relief is needed most.

Some time ago the state agreed to furnish the machinery for the completion of Highway 5 from Clarendon east if the federal department would supply the money. This offer apparently met with the approval of federal officials since the state rented machinery for the ganization with which Mr. Cara- purpose, and that machinery is now standing idle at Amarillo.

Several projects are now under construction under the relief plan. A total of \$3,000,000 will be needed to complete the projects that have been mapped out by the state highway department in the Pan-

Prior to 1925 only 30 miles of paving had been laid on Panhandle highways. In 1927 two miles had been added. At the end of 1931, 115 miles of highway paving had been done. At present there is 551 miles of paving on state and federal highways in the Panhandle with a total road mileage of 1,110. or less than half of the main highway arteries have been paved, or upon which work is now in pro-

Mrs. F. T. Charlton Dies At Canyon Monday

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Charlton at Canyon Wednesday. Her husband, Rev. F. T. Charlton, was pastor of the Pres byterian church here for some six years. They moved to Canyon some six years ago, since which time Rev. Robt. S. McKee has been the local pastor.

HEAD IS CRUSHED IN CAR COLISION SATURDAY NIGHT

Shocking Sight of Brains Scattered on Highway After Wreck

One of the most grewsome auto wrecks ever to take place in this section occurred near the Smith school on Highway 5 Saturday night when John A. Wood, aged 25, was instantly killed when his

Young Wood was accompanied received a broken collar bone, and Earl Champion who was severely We are making this race for the bruised as the car turned over twice between the school building

They had attended a dance ear-Sheriff Pierce and deputy Wright. If elected, we promise our best In viewing the place of the wreckthat brains were yet to be seen where the head of Woods had been

The first men to reach the scene and Grover Heath of Hedley who wreck. Deputy sheriff Frank Jackson was called and made a minute investigation within a-short time, and Clarendon officers were then called.

It is said that occupants of the when the cars hit head-on. The cause of the wreck is given as glaring lights that blinded the

favor it, and believe we can ac- Taylor car were slightly injured TOM F. CONNALLY

The fact that Clarendon merchants are to assume a more aggressive attitude toward holding trade, and increasing her trade territory, bodes well for those who find it convenient to supply their needs without making a long journey to a more inviting market.

The completion of Highway 5 may be measured in value according to the attitude of those who hold it within their power to take advantage of modern day methods of supplying the public with necessities-even

The day of the "take it or leave it" merchant has passed. The merchant of today who would succeed must assume the aggressive spirit of an insurance agent. He must be "on his toes", so to speak, contemplating the wishes of his trade before the break.

There was a day when purchases were made because of personal friendship. That spirit does not enter into the scheme today. Buyers go where they can get the best bargains based on quality at a reasonable price. A reasonable price means a competitive price in the judgment of

Prospective customers buy where they have been invited. They no longer feel under any obligations to tolerate an independent air in this or any other town. At the same time, the customer feels that he or she is

entitled to not only know what the merchant has to offer, but the price they are expected to pay. While it is true that recent purchases have been made in other towns

when the same goods could have been purchased here for less money, the prospective customer is not altogether at fault when the home merchant did not take advantage of an opportunity to let the public know what he

On the other hand, the buyer should not forget the fact that the home merchant assumes a personal responsibility of satisfying a neighbor as to both quality and price when the purchase is made of the home merchant.

As a matter of fact, it is possible that a lot of us have been sleeping on our rights, both merchant and customer, and have let 1934 merchandising methods creep upon us unawares. At any rate it is high time to begin to do something about it.

At this time Clarendon merchants are banding together to offer special inducements to their trade. Customers will be assured a square deal as to both price and quality, and what is more, an opportunity to share in the profit once each month on a Trades Day.

Soon the prospective customers within the trade territory radius of Clarendon will be acquainted with the fact that it will be decidedly to their best interests to supply their needs from the stocks of Clarendon mer-

Better highways may be made to lead into Clarendon as well as away from it. It is clearly up to the merchants of Clarendon to say which it shall be. The merchants are giving their answer through the inducements offered on Trades Day, and every week day from here out. The Leader pledges its closest cooperation in bringing together the merchant and customer believing that the "new deal" as outlined above, will prove to their mutual advantage.

CLARENDON'S TRADE TERRITORY

(An Editorial)

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QUEERLESS QUIRKS OF FATE.

An Amarillo officer charged with murder when he killed their hearts. Just give them somea high-jacker, has been exonerated. We naturally conclude thing to eat and watch their eyes now that officers are privileged to enforce the law and give shine the public the protection we used to expect.

Major Ocker, down at San Antonio, has been developing inventions in the air service designed to protect the lives of flyers. He was 'grounded' recently by being declared physically incompetent to fly a plane. It is alleged that private corporations wanting the new experiment of army mail planets to prove a failure, sought to handicap Ocker. After a trial of several lasting days, Major Ocker was declared competent and qualified to go ahead with his flying instructions, inventions and such other assistance as he might be able to render the air corps. That's another victory for a square deal.

Robert Russell of Wichita Falls is to be pardoned from a five year sentence to state prison. They sent up the wrong man but never found it out for nearly a year. No, the state makes no provision for paying a man for serving time on a false charge, but it should. Sending men to prison on circumstantial evidence should be a particular job but some men on our juries do not seem to think that way about it.

Down in Hidalgo county where the old 'ring' politician has held sway for many years, a change has been agreed to, according to the daily press. The Independents are now privileged to enter politics by an agreement between the two factions that almost precipitated a war the past few years. At one time an editor was billed for libel because he dared to tell the truth. Rah! for Hidalgo.

Speaking of libel charges, the acting editor of the Louisville Courier Journal of Frankfort, Kentucky is threatened with a jail because he will not tell a Legislative committee who wrote "A Psalm in Politics," a letter that sought to question the methods of the Legislature. Editor Armentrout was released from jail on a habeas corpus proceeding. He refused to disclose the name of the writer because, as he said, it would be a violation of confidence. Criticising a Kentucky legislature is not the safest thing to do. Poss a Kentucky legislature can do no wrong, regardless.

INTERNATIONAL CRIMINALS.

As time goes on more thinking people come to realize that manufacturers of war material are nothing short of international criminals. Through paid newspaper articles and brave and noble spirit, released other methods of propaganda, armament manufacturers build up animosity between nations for no other reason than to sell war materials. In speaking on this subject before the United States Senate recently, Senator Wm. E. Borah of Idaho said:

"I have reached the conclusion that it would be about as absurd to turn the War Department or the Navy Department over to private interests as it is to leave the manufac- the cold realism of sorrow. This ture and sale of the instrumentalities of warfare in the hands hour of hallowed reunion with of private interests. The influence of these interests is so very great that they can directly shape and dominate the policy of a nation toward war and away from peace. Yea, more, they can shape and dominate the policy with reference to budgets for armaments. So long as that is true-and it will be true so long as profits are made out of war; so long as war means vast gains, so long as vast corporations have the influence which they have, that will continue to be true, and the only remedy, in my opinion, is for the Government to take control and dominate the manufacture and output of armaments, either naval or land. This can be brought about by the Government manufacturing armaments or by adopting a policy of licensing under which the Government could control the amount of armaments built and when and to about which he preached and pray-whom they might be sold. This would involve our establish- ed—so that our vision, now veiled ing our own policy and, if possible, extending the policy through treaty. In some way we should seek to eliminate profits in the matter of manufacturing the instrumentalities of warfare.

Let us survey some of the facts with reference to the armament manufacturers and the influence they exert upon the expenditures which the people are called upon to make for navies and armies, and the influence which they exert in breaking down disarmament conferences, in blocking all efforts to bring about peace and a better understanding among

the nations of the world."

There is a possibility that we shall have no more wars when the profit is taken out of wars. Every American al- of civilization, carrying to them most to a man would fight in defense of his country, but we the message of Christ. He grasped certainly have no real interest in dabbling with the affairs of the hand of the penitent sinner, ignored the frivolous and weakness any other nation. If, through the World War, we have learned that we can best attend to our own affairs, we may sought out the radiant traits that that the last war was not altogether fought in vain. no one else seemed to look quite

OPEN FORUM

Lady Suggests Attention Be Given Several Things

Other zones \$2.00 Mr. Editor: So much has been said and done about motherinlaws day that I'm in favor of doing something for the dear old fatherinlaws. Of course there's not many folks that ever give them a thot but I think that during the past 2 years of the depression, they have showed their stuff taking in their soninlaws and daughterinlaws families, feeding them because they had no jobs. Some of them wanted jobs-some didn't. If fatherinlaw had a pretty good income by working hard for it, soninlaws were setting pretty. So let's do something for them at least so they can get their names poem. When I am gone print it, on the front page. They could have a gathering here some place in the blacksmith shop or back alley. You know then folks could donate enough to give them a cigar, cigarette or hamburger and maybe some of the good fellows that run the confectionaries would give them an ice cream cone, and you know that would go straight to

> In speaking of the big business having its day, it may be in some way and some places, but not in Clarendon for instance, take the gas rates here that we are having to pay. It doesn't seem to make any difference in warm weather, they are just as high as they are when it's cold.

Last month it was warm all the vay thru and the amount folks had to pay was terrible. If it happens very often that way, there wont be anyone able to pay the gas bills except the one that reads the meators. Can't something be done to stop this greedy business?

It's like this high tax we are having to pay. If they were down in reason, most everyone could pay them. There's something wrong folks, this town needs cleaning.

And there's another place in this own and that's the cream station when cream is high they will cut down on the test and the cream doesn't bring but little more than it does when it's cheap. Some expert ought to teach those fellows now to test cream.

You being a fatherinlaw yourself, you ought to give them a inlaws envious, for you know if there hadn't been any fatherinlaws there wouldn't have been any motherinlaws

Mrs. S. A .P.

REV. C. B. INGRAM

About four o'clock Tuesday morning, March 13, 1934, at an hour when nature betokens the awakening; when all life, awed and silenced by the shadows of night, feels the impulse and hope suggestive of the coming of day, this from the transitory darkness of mortality, was transplanted into the glorious light of the everlasting home to join the hosts whom he had led to travel a path of glory to eternity throughout the long

years of his ministry. But this moment of blessed fulfillment to him renders to us but those whom he directed to follow in the steps of his Savior, means to his loved ones here a greater interest, a stronger faith and an abiding hope to more fully appreciate the noble example of christian fortitude expressed in the life of the man who spent his life in the

service of humanity. Memory has graven his loving deeds and noble graces upon the panels of our hearts, and bids us linger in the cloistered gardens of the past. May time transplant into the lonely soil of our sorrow its wondrous seed of hope—the hope in tears, may again perceive and our numbed senses may recog-

"There is no death! What seems so is transition:

This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life Elysian,

Whose portal we call Death." His was an humble faith. He sought the humbler walks of life. At great personal sacrifice he enfured heat and cold and sought out the more neglected and forgotten strata of humanity on the fringes

far enough to find. He seemed to | * possess that divine understanding that permitted him to look beyond the discord of mortality and find the music of the soul in his fellow

Brether Ingram often brought to here Sunday the writer his monthly reports showing the results of his ministerial efforts over his district. We often had heart-to-heart talks, and especially when conditions became such as to rock the very foundations of our faith. His kindly eyes beamed from beneath a furrowed brow as he sought to comfort and from friction while cleaning clothexplain. It was about the time that I asked him to preach my funeral should he outlive me, I think. He promised, and in turn said: "Brother Estlack, you are going to be here after I am gone. When that time comes, you will likely want to say something-whatever you like. I want to leave with you this little will you?" I promised, and that promise is to be found in this

"Thy will, O God, not mine be done.

I know thy will is best. If sometimes otherwise it seems I still believe and rest.

Thy will is best, 'tis there I rest, In shadows or in sun; My prayer to Thee shall ever be

Thy perfect will be done, Thy will, O God, not mine be I cannot see afar,

The things that lie beyond my Thou seest as they are. Thy will, O God, not mine be

Whatever this may bring; In trials, whether great or small, Thy will in everything."

His very nature was a masterpiece of tolerance. His ability to forgive was beyond my comprehension. I have never met another man who possessed the faith; who was willing to make the personal sacrifices in helping others, and with the degree of pleasure that he seemed to derive from that privilege. His love for common humanity, tender sympathy for the distressed, charitable thought that found expression in kindly deeds in which he often denied himself the necessities of life, was beyond my

Today, now that he is gone to his reward, prayers rise silently from the depths of the souls of grief-laden friends of that faithful minister in an expression of sympathy for his faithful helpmate Sister Ingram has all these year boost that would make the mother- shared in his work, made the same sacrifices and did her part nobly And to other members of his family who feel keenly the loss of a loving father.

May his influence find its bless ed and everlasting fulfillment in a spiritual reunion of those with whom he labored and loved.

J. C. Estlack.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind words and sympathy shown us in the recent death of our dear wife and mother. We also wish to thank them of the beautiful floral offering. We especially want to thank Mr. Burt Smith, Fred Buntin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Cauley. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one.

Charlie Walling & Family Jesse Walling Will Walling & Family

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GOLDSTON

Rev. Lee Vaughn of Clarendon made in all our life we trust all filled Bro. Shepherd's appointment

Mrs. Orvel Smith spent the week end with home folks at Shamrock and while there attended the funeral of her friend, Mrs. Harlen Hugg who lost her life from an explosion while cleaning clothes with gasoline. It's another case where an explosion was caused Bowen home Sunday. es with this highly explosive liquid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bones and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bones all of Clarendon were Sunday guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. Wilson Gray.

Miss Blanks spent the week-end with home folks at Lakeview.

There was quite a bit of excitement here Sunday when it was reported at the close of Sunday school that Buck Parker was killed in a car wreck. The reporter said the accident occurred near the Roy Robinson home two miles north of Goldston, and that about a dozen cars was parked near the Robinson home where the remains of the dead man was supposed to be. But upon a hasty investigation it was learned that no accident occurred there but it was only the Robinson day to entertain their kin folks and friends with a sumptuous dinner. And while this was all happening Buck Parker drove through the main street of Goldston and emphatically denied that he had been killed. However it seems that a man by the name of Parker did lose his life in a car wreck near Groom.

The young people enjoyed a party in the Dilli home Saturday night.

Mr. Patterson of Spade Flat but formerly of this place was here most of last week building a stone and cement chicken house on the Pegrum farm. Pat is a jolly Irishman and we are always glad to have him come this way.

Mr. and Mrs. Broon of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Claude were week end guests in the M. W. Hatley home

Miss Irene Rhodes who is attending school at Amarillo visited home folks over the week end.

Glad to note that H. M. Stewart who has been indesposed for some time is much better at this writing Last week we said Roy Stewart

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* was supply teacher in Miss Potters absence, when we should have said Ralph Stewart. But as that was the first mistake we ever parties will pardon the blunder.

Jack SoRelle of Borger visited his mother Mrs. Carrie SoRelle Sunday.

Miss Carrie Davis of Shamrock spent the week end visiting Miss Fannie Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagler and James Smith of Lefors were guest of their sister, Mrs. Marvin War-

Rev. L. N. Lipson of Amarillo came Monday night and left Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Glenn and day morning with Rev. M. M. Mr. and Mrs. Bareham of Welling- Beavers when they will motor to ton were guest in the Rev. E. B. Abilene to attend the funeral of Dr. J. W. Hunt.

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TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



While Mark Putman was conducting the auction here Saturday, a lady sitting in a car winked at him. (Nothing escapes Mark.) Taking her wink to mean a bid, he knocked down a horse collar to her for a dollar.

A J. P. in a remote district of Jack county had no lawbooks and was therefore keeping up the dignity of his official position with the assistance of a Sears & Roebuck catalog. Not being able to read, he merely went according to figures. When a party was brought before him charged by the constable with stealing a hog, the J. P. opened the catalog at "pants" and assessed his fine at \$2.98. After the culprit walked outside, the constable congratulated him by opened the catalog at the imple- here." ment page?"

Marital has reference to marri-

Martial has reference to war.

Mrs. Lena Dilli writes in to tell the Apostle that she is to make his annual cream cheese right soon. What she don't know about cheese making, has all been squeezed out. This cheese event is the first intimation of spring each year, otherlot safer if we had more women friends do it. like Mrs. Dilli. She knows how to can and put up more stuff to eat can hear a lot about these things, strong language that he was the but seeing the lady who gets the ornriest cuss in town, the old boy job done is different.

some don't even use tea.

Bachelor Bill says "monotony" was invented when a man lost some more of his personal liberty is the butcher who, when he by being limited to one wife.

keeps a woman smiling when the screen door and lets in flies.

Extract from a letter: Just behat shouldn't make you so one- another batch. sided as to poke fun at all the models as they come out." We

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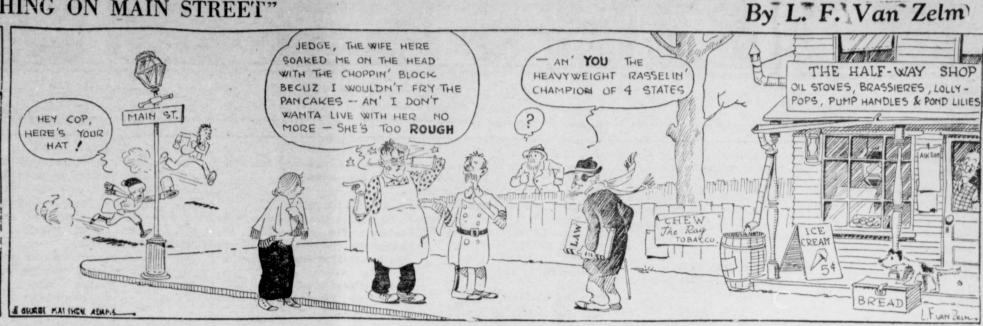
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DOMESTIC DIFFERENCES

BEEF RORBAK, THE BURLY BUTCHER, AND WRESTLING CHAMPION OF 4 STATES, PLEADED WITH JUDGE WRIGHT-THIS DRHING FOR A SEPA-RATION.

"BEEF" WHO WEIGHS 245 LBS, CHARGES HIS DIMINUTIVE WIFE, WHO TIPS THE SCALES AT 103, WITH CRUEL & INHUMANE TREATMENT.



don't. One was skipped in the Sunday was a big surprise: spring of '30. Besides, a girl need not be an angel to wear a "halo'

neighbor would put his hand up Barnum & Bailey's circus. Now I day. A covered dish was brought like a piccolo player?

at some time been engaged to the saying: "Old boy, you're sure wedding march, the orchestra is down, let's give him a letter lucky. What if that old geezer had played, "Hail, hail, the gang's all party. It's our turn to do a good

> Last week she got a divorce on 2 guesses and 3 yesses.

The receipt of a birth announcement is hereby acknowledged. It hotel Monday night after the singreads: "The new creation is com- ing period was over? Walter Taypletely steamlined, has double knee | lor borrowed that pen from the action, blue lights, wheelbase of writer of this column, and has al-21.5 inches, has a fuel capacity of ready offered to buy another, but a quart a day and weighs only 81/2 pounds." Congratulations!!

wise winter could continue on in- when he is down-they don't need all about it while Mr. Taylor is definitely. The world would be a to. They stand back and let his

than any woman I ever saw. You facts in which she intimated in hurry. came back with his man's alibi when he said: "At least, according Sometimes a cup of tea can pro- to you, I am the best living ex- of a year's subscription on one duce an ocean of scandal. And ample in this town of what a man purchase if you read the ads every shouldn't be."

> grinds sausage, throws in the hog's snout with the tail.

The College Hill Widow submits We believe in giving everyone the following as sent to a patent medicine company: Gentlemen: A If you have anything to say, write few months ago you sent me a out and bring or send it to the tobacco cure for my husband. I am Leader office. cause you are not having a spring married again. Please send me

At a Hollywood wedding in January, each of the 12 ushers had Louis, Mo." bride. Instead of playing the usual the funny clowns? Now that Jerry

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"Apostle, Clarendon, Texas

ate the Leader every week. For Tuesday in an all day meeting. fiddle that has been in his genera-Remember back when your kid several years I was a clown in letters from any one who can add a bit of cheer. Address me, Jerry Alton, St. John's Hospital, St.

> Remember how we laughed at deed and I'm sure he will more than appreciate it.

was carried away from the Antro day night. we don't want him to do that. Hand him the pen, or bring it to the Leader office. Some one carelessly laid that pen up and forgot "all hot and bothered" about it. Give him a lift, somebody give him a lift. It will cost him several dollars to replace it if you don't

Plenty of bargains in this issue of the Leader. Look them over. You can save more than the price

Brother Ingram had more friends than anybody and not a

A letter from a mighty good roman is being printed this week. say in affairs that interest them.

You can't get "in Dutch" for the dykes: The Chinaman hasn't any Finding this note in the mail chance in his own country; because the Spanish have several quaint customs. Yo tengo no dulce corazon ne amigo. Ella vamose.

Pull the switch, Red, and cut off

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cooper and on Lyle spent Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Callahan noved into the M. E. parsonage recently vacated by Rev. Lawson

who moved to Hedley. Sam King a student of A. C. C. of Abilene left Monday morning after a short visit with homefolks. Vernon Wisdom left Friday for

Clayton Morrison of Grandbury ame Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Leathers and Tommie Allen spent Sunday as guests of Leroy Leathers and Milford Allen who are students of Texas Tech at Lubbock. Mrs. F. N. Allen who has spent the past few weeks visiting at Lubbock returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and children spent Sunday at Giles. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morton and on Bobbie went to Amarillo Mon-

day. Mrs. Morton and Bobbie will emain for a weeks stay with her Miss Foster of Giles was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Monday and

uesday of this week. Miss Maxine Tomlinson spent aturday night and Sunday with

driving a new Ford V-8 since Fri- Fish Claims Ownership of Old * * * * * * * * Ashtola High school Wednesday as day of last week.

Home and Garden Club met in I like your line and will apprecite home of Mrs. G. F. Leathers

Mrs. Frank Wolford has spent Mrs. Mont Wolford.

er, Mrs. Henry Wood.

The Volunteer Band composed of students of Wayland College of Plainview gave a varied program Who has the fountain pen that at the First Baptist Church Sun- Bourland were Amarillo shoppers night, "Jimmy Be Careful."

Fiddle 200 Years Old

C. C. Fish here claims to have a Quilting was the main work of the tion for more than 200 years, it having been brought from Italy by son county many years ago.

He states that the instrument the past week at Borger having has been handed from father to returned. been called there by the illness of son through the years, and came back to the body only recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dillard, Mrs.

By Marie Hargus

near his nose and work his fingers am an invalid. I would like to get by each member and visitor and ancestors who settled in William- have almost subsided for there is laboratory which we were very scarcely any one else to have it, muchly interested in. and many who have been out have

> into his possession in 1924. The ular session and decided upon an day. Miss Edna Wood of Shamrock fiddle has not escaped accidents, he entertainment as a way of showing spent the week end with her moth- says, the neck having been glued our regrets in losing Floy and Rex cooperation as we have. The Bray and spent the day with her mother, F. L. Bourland and Miss Jean school put on the play Friday Mrs. S. A. Pierce, Mrs. Pierce ac-

> > The Bray High school visited couple of days.

* BRAY SCHOOL NEWS * a week ago. Bray high school played Ashtola high school a game of basketball ball. The scores were twenty and thirty eight. Mr. How-The measles which have almost ard took our Bray high school brought our school to a stand still girls and boys through the Ashtola

Col. J. P. Pool, real-estator de-The Bray Civic Club met in reg- luxe of Hedley, was in town Mon-

Mrs. E. T. Lynn of Amarillo and Bell. We hope the school in which two of her friends, Mrs. Bill Green they have entered will enjoy their and Miss Kenedy, motored down companied her home spending a

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KILL KARE KNEEDLE KLUB ENTERTAINED

A very pleasant sewing party was enjoyed Thursday afternoon in the hospitable home of Mrs. Bartlett's. The entertaining suite was attractively decorated in spring flowers in pastel shades. A delectable plate luncheon was served to Mrs. T. J. Mann, especially invited guest. Members, Mmes. H. T. Brumley, Joe Cluck, Draffin, W. A. Land, Sam Lowe, W. A stuffed eggs, lime jello salad, Massie, M. W. Mosley, Homer Mul- green sweet pickles, pecan pie topkey, Buel Sanford, W. B. Sims, W. ped with whipped cream and green C. Stewart, F. O. Woods, Cap Lane cherries, hot rolls and coffee, Misses Ida and Etta Harned and which were served Thursday evenhostess, Mrs. Bartlett. The Club ing in a carming way by hostesses will meet March 22nd at the home Mmes. U. J. Boston, E. W. Bowen, of Mrs. Mulkey.

S. S. CLASS GIVES QUILTING

was enjoyed at the noon hour. Those enjoying this day were Mmes. Mollie Grey, J. T. Warren, a late hour. M. C. Mullin, Kate Vinson, C. W. Taylor, Earnest Adams, M. E. Mrs. Bowen, and Messrs and Mes-Thornton, R. W. Foulkes, W. B. dames J. R. Bartlett, Sam Bras-

H. D. Hay, Walter Lowe, A. T. Cole, W. T. Lowe.

Mmes. Simmon Powell, Davidson, Edd Teer, Frank Stocking, and B. F. Kirtley were Amarillo visitors Monday.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN St. Patrick day colors were used

in the menu of: Baked ham, potato algratin, John Blocker when they entertained the members and their husbands

of the Win One S. S. Class at the Methodist parsonage, with a lovely The Mother's Class of the Bap- dinner party. The table was centist Sunday school met in an all tered with a large bowl of sweet day quilting at their teachers peas. Miniature hats in Shamrock home, Mrs. W. T. Lowe Tuesday. color were used for nuts and candy Each lady contributed a covered at the small tables. The white and dish to the lovely luncheon which green colors were used throughout

Games of 42 were enjoyed until

Those present were Rev. and

| Holtzclaw, B. N. Shepherd, Nichols | well, John Blocker, Chas. Mc- Mrs. Evans. Murtry, J. L. McMurtry, Holder, Stallings, C. C. Powell, Cap Morris, T. R. Broun, R. Y. King, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Cliff McDowell, and Mmes. U. J. Boston, Van Allen Kent, Eva Rhodes, Van Eaton, Will Goldston were hostesses to the Johnson, Bill Meader, Gattis, T. D. Nored, Atteberry, John Clark, the Ladies' Club Room Friday af-Misses Lottie Lane and Katie ternoon. Meaders.

ART CLUB MEETS

The Les Beaux Arts Club met in the home of Mrs. L. S. Bagby March 10th with Mrs. Bagby, Mrs. Ira Merchant and Mrs. Swan as

16 members were present.

The Club voted to have Mrs. Jackson's exhibit from Amarillo on Thursday and Friday 15th and 16th. Thursday from 3:00 to 6:30 a tea will be given for all Clubs of the City. Friday morning will be given for the school children.

Mrs. Jackson is known as the

The following program on A merican art-Hudson River School. Leader-Mrs. Swift.

George Innes, John La Forge-Mrs. C. D. Morris.

John McNeill Whistler-Leader. Analysis of Whistlers mother-

Delicious refreshments were ser ved by the hostesses.

PATHFINDER CLUB

Mrs. Mollie Gray and Mrs. Tom Pathfinder Club when they met at

Program-Texas. Life of authors or composers and

selection of each. Mrs. Simmon Powell, Leader.

Song-Texas Our Texas. Mrs. Frank Bourland-Jan Ise-

el Fortune Mrs. W. A. Clark-Karle Wilson Baker. Miss Temple Harris- Shilton

Ross Greer. Mrs. G. L. Boykin-Carl Venth

and violin selection Mrs. C. T. McMurtry-Felix Dean Robertson.

Mrs. J. R. Porter-Judd Mortimer Lewis. Mrs. Joe Cluck- Grace Noel

Crowell. Mrs. Powell-David Guion and gy and improve your health? piano selection, "Turkey in the

Lovely refreshments were served by hostess at the close of the pro-

Tick Barbee went to Lakeview Sunday. His uncle and cousin came

Ray Isham spent Sunday with Carl Webb and Paul Morris. Floyd Guthrie spent Tuesday night with Tick Barbee.

James Heathington spent Saturday night with Jasper Rippetoe. Jasper Rippetoe spent Sunday night with Joe Frank Heathington.

Olin Kiser of the Bray community was a business visitor in Clarendon Monday.

C. J., small son of Johnny Campbell of wrecking yard fame, is recovering from a broken leg.

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C. L. Reavis and family of Tur- rillo friends Saturday. key visited in the home of Rev. Reavis over the week end. Cecil is manager of the West Texas Utili- in Amarillo Saturday. ties plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor were

L. Z. Land of Hedley had busi-Miss Vada Waldron visited Ama- ness here Monday.



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Evening Bible lesson, 7:30 p. m Read Rev. Chapter 11.

Woman's Auxiliary Bible Lesson Wednesday 3 p. m., Assignment Psalms 120 to 150.

Cottage Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the F. E. Chamberlain home.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. L. L. Swan, Rector. Services for the 5th (Passion) Sunday in Lent, March 18th. Celebration of the Nation-wide and the Corporate Communion of

the Woman's Auxiliary and sermon-11 a. m. Subject of sermon-"The Triumphal Entry to The Holy City."

Church school and Bible Class, members of the Woman's Auxiliary are expected to make their corporate communion and to present their United Thank-offering

and girls have laid down the basketball and picked up the baseball bat. Some of the boys are working out for track while others are preparing for literary events. Three of the pupils J. B. Duckett, Vernon and Rose Ada Reid, are going to stage the one-act play in

On entering the schoolroom one may see many pupils with library books in front of their eyes. These books came from the Donley Co. Library for schools. This library is a very good thing as we get many good books from it.

the contest.

Seventh Grade News Everyone in the seventh grade is over with the measles and have come back to school.

There are four students in the seventh grade studying on the Interscholastic League spelling. The try-out for the two best spellers will be Friday, March 16, 1934. The four studying the spelling are Carl Webb, June Harrison, Rose Donham, and Mary Kathryn Har-

There are two students in the seventh grade entering in declamation, one boy and one girl.

The boys are practicing on baseball and will enter in the Interscholastic League at Clarendon.

Sixth Grade News The sixth grade is glad to have all of their pupils back, in school, that were out on account of Meas

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GOLDSTON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Goldston Literary met Monfirst meeting since the election of attended. new officers who were as follows: president, Ralph Stewart; vicepresident, Robert Lee Kerbow; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Jordan, sergeant-at-arms, Joe Dilli family of Windy Valley community reporter, Mrs. Orville Smith; program committee, Misses Willie J. A. Sowell. Mae Blanks and Euva Stewart and Howard Rhodes.

interesting as it was composed of Pittman. impromptu stunts and singing. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood spent Those preparing stunts were Mrs. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Clyde Hudson, Miss Willie Mae Mrs. J. H. Easterling. Blanks, Ralph Stewart and Mrs. Orville Smith. Miss Euva Stewart Sibley visited Mrs. Claude Easterarranged two special songs.

-Mrs. Orville Smith. week end visiting her sister, Mrs. Sutton.

W. Hardcastle at Turkey.

MARTIN

Bro. Williams filled his appointment here Sunday and both Sunday night March 12. This was the day school and church were well

> Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Talley enjoyed something of a family reunion with their children Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hillman and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman and son, Luther Nyal, spent Sunday The program proved to be very evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Mrs. Will Barker and Mrs. Guv

ling Friday afternoon.

Mrs. N. M. Lawler spent the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess the past year. Bill will farm Mrs. Watson seems to have had more T. C. Bomar at Silverton and Bro.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wood and year.

night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. know to be put in any body's Dave Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kavanaugh shopped in Amarillo Saturday af- coming home from the hospital.

Martin community not to be outdone by the neighboring communities, has developed a case of measles. We were beginning to hope that we would escape them. Mrs. Callett, Emily Davis and Talitha Williams were dinner guest

in the Charlie Jones home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jordan had as their dinner guests Sunday Margaret Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley. She has been with her Dave Patterson, Louise and How- daughter through her grandson's ard Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sullivan and family spent Sunday with his parof Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall from the Chenault ranch visited in the Asa Peabody home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graham and home last week from Midway

family of Wellington spent Sunday The very best news that we Donley County Leader \$1.50 a year

paper is that Earl Shannon is much improved and will soon be All of his many friends are rejoicing with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow visited Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Pittman State Representative 122nd of the Naylor community Sunday District of Texas: afternoon.

Polly Sowell spent the latter part of last week with her sister Mrs. Walter Clifford of Clarendon. Mrs. Neil mother of Mrs. Shannon has returned to her home near

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McAdams spent Thursday and Friday with ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan their daughter, Mrs. M. F. Neaves and family at Lefors.

Mrs. N. B. Watson has the

est sympathy of her many friends in the death of her sister, Mrs. Bill and Polly Sowell moved George Baugh of Quail. Mrs. Watson took her little nine day old Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sutton spent where they have been farming for motherless niece to care for. Mrs. Collins farm near Ashtola this than her share of sadness this year

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Will Visit Birthplace After Absence of 80 Years

"Do you think I will recognize the place," was the query shot at a Leader reporter by Mr. C. A. Bryan, aged 84, Tuesday morning when he related how he was soon to visit his birthplace in Alabama after an absence of 80 years.

Eighty years ago while a lad of four, his folks brought him to Shelby county, Texas. He related how game was plentiful, and big game at that. He killed three deer at one shot, though he claims to have killed only one of them on purpose. Three lined up in front of the old muzzle-loader as he pulled

He will be accompanied on the auto trip to Alabama and Florida by his son E. F. Bryan of Amarillo. Both men are expecting to leave soon and their many friends here wish them a happy journey and a safe return. Perhaps the elder Mr. Bryan will tell the public what he saw and what he thinks about it when he gets back to grand old Donley county.

Oklahoma Labor Holiday Postponed In Oil Field

Pending conciliation conferences between representatives of certain major oil companies and their employes in the Seminole district, a 48-hour labor "holiday" scheduled for today has been postponed in-

This announcement was made by Dr. George Stocking of the National Petroleum Labor Policy Board, who is arranging negotiations between the oil companies and officials of the oil workers' local of more than 5,000 men.

Dr. George Stocking is a son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of this city.

Memphis Boy Killed Sunday Near Corsicana

Everette Dodson, aged 17, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon on Highway 75 at a point six miles north of Corsicana when his car was struck by one containing

Dodson is said to have driven off the main highway almost into the harrow pit in an effort to escape the swerving car as it came sweeping down the wide highway. The negroes were jailed at Corsicana on a charge of negligent homicide.

Bible Class Has Regular Monthly Social

Members of the "Come-as-You-Are" men's Bible class of the First Christian church observed their regular monthly get-together in the basement of the church Tuesday night. The usual form of Bible questions was followed in the lesson

Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee was served. Rev. W. E. Ferrell the pastor, is instructor of the CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation of the many courtesies extended our dear husband and father during his illness, and the many tributes of respect at his death. May God bless each of you for that christian spirit that led you to remember us in our darkest hour of sorrow.

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happy last Thursday? Oh, yes, we count of them. We will be very know that their pins came. You glad when the pupils get well and ought to look at them, they are can return to school again. swell! The Juniors think so at There are a few who think they least. They hope to get rings to are very fortunate because they match them next year. We will have already had the measles. have to admit though, that some | Some of our best contestants for peole you see wearing these pins the county meet are out, and we are not Juniors. Of course, the hope to have them back before Juniors wore them until they got county meet. the new off of them.

As last week was test week, the Juniors were all kept busy. We are all glad now that the tests are over with, and we're on the road to re-

It seems as if the measles are

Wonder why the Juniors were so been quite a few absentees on ac-

Tennis Report

The girls and boys are sure playthat we need to play more.

On Monday we had a fine pracvery popular these days. There has 'tice. The courts were fine and we

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enjoyed the games. PLAN TO BUILD When we went back Thursday, we played with some of the Clar-**LODGE IN PALO** endon players. It is rumored that the boys got beat just a little bit and that some of the Clarendon

we know they beat some of the Other Improvements Are Everyone was very courteous Being Made In New and we certainly do thank them Government Park

(The Canyon News) That blanched means dipped in

That Texas ranks second in gold mining of all the countries of the That galleon is a kind of ghost? That Stanley found Levingstone

girls beat the Lelia Lake girls. But

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Did oYu Know

That panorama means a hat?

That rabbit is an animal?

Clarendon girls.

hot water?

for the use of the courts.

That subterranean means a small passage in a ship? That two figures of speech studied were an "opomatimons" and "aphestopher."?

on the Amazon River in India?

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Thursday of last week and found preferred this it appears. They plete the first bridge on the floor visiting friends and relatives. We were very glad they came, and ope they can come back soon.

Misses Gaynell and Gladys Humberd who are now living in Tenn-Gladys is now teaching school, while Miss Gaynell is now attending college

week end. He seems to be progres- ond group of cabins. Mr. Carlander sing nicely. We are very proud for is planning to make this a typical him that he is making so good. All of Lelia's ex-students and

since leaving school.

Volley Ball Report

ley ball girls toured to Clarendon Dr. J. A. Hill and other citizens of last Thursday afternoon. But alas! West Texas are greatly interested. We were disappointed, because the Hundreds of people could be seated scores were 28 to 39 in favor of in the most picturesque part of the Clarendon. We feel that Clarendon canyon, securing an impressive played a good game and enjoyed it. view in all directions. We intend to play some more games but with a better result.

Those who played were as follows: Margetta Cruse, our captain, Inez Wood, Ruth Davis, Rubye Jones, Moody Aten, Maxine Tomlinson, Fern Martin, Frances Johnston, Marie Howard, LaNelle Lewis, and Billy Admire.

I think our girls did pretty good not to have practiced anymore than they have. How about you, Clarendon? "Watch out Clarendon."

-000-Track Report

Much interest is being taken in track. The past few days have found Mr. Cooper, coach, on the daughter. Lucille were dinner field training the boys.

Some of our budding athletes are Billie Howard, mile run; James Reynolds, pole vault and high jump the day Sunday with her brother, Morris Finch, high jump, and Tommie Allen, pole vault. Even the little boys in the primary grades want to take their turns jumping.

-000-What an Uproar

It was certainly an uproar today when the teachers gave us our pictures, believe me! Were we excited! Every one was changing pictures all during noon.

Some of them certainly did wish that they felt what they looked Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley. like. They would feel fit as a million dollars. Some of them certainly did look sophisticated indeed.

We feel sorry for those who nesday afternoon. were absent, for missing the opportunity to help break the camera What a thrill it is to pose!

The students were not the only ones that were benefitted by having their pictures taken for the school is to receive ten per cent of what the pictures profit. Thanks to water to the house. Mr. Sinclair.

Locals

Sam King spent the week end at home. We were very glad to have him visit with us at school until bed time Thursday night.

Erma Lee Penniger has returned Plainview where he has a position o school this week

Margaret and Laura Mae Gerner the Robertson children and the Nola Mae Bolls called on Miss Richardson children are out of Rubie Peabody Wednesday afterschool on account of measles.

Johnny and Margaret Jean Leathers are back in school after Sunday morning for Ft. Worth. being out on account of measles. Davis, Margetta Cruse, Lorene the Haley children. Brown, Inez Wood and Marie Howard spent Sunday with Miss Elsie

ome this week. He had returned from Holland and wrote his parhat he would be home soon.

(Velma Lemmons)

DURO CANYON

With the purchase of 140,000 pounds of steel Thursday for work on the lodge at Palo Duro State Park, work is underway this week on the foundation for the first unit That El Paso is on the coast of of this building.

Everything is progressing rapidly at the Park, according to Major E. A. Kingsley, superintendent. Sand and gravel were unloaded last week for the concrete work of the lodge, and a car of lumber for forms was hauled out the first of the week. S. O. Miller is in charge of construction work at the lodge. Guy Carlander is architect for all construction and will inspect the construction de-

W. F. Ayers, road superinten-As it always happens, some of dent, has completed about six the high school graduates prefer miles of temporary road down the ing tennis down here now. We marriage education. Mr. and Mrs. Palo Duro preparatory to building C. A. Thomasson are glad they the permanent road. He will comspent the week end in Lelia Lake of the canyon over Timber Creek within a few days. The foundation was poured last week, and the piers are now being run. Mr. Ayers states that while the temporary road fords the creek nine times, see, are progressing nicely. Miss that only three bridges will be built for the permanent road.

The temporary road will stop for the present near Tubb Springs Sam King came home over the which will be the site of the sec-"cow" camp, each cabin being named and branded with the famigraduates that we know of have liar brands of West Texas ranches. proved to have progressed nicely Individual stationery will be placed in each cabin for the purpose of advertising this feature of the Park. Near this site is the propos With a hope of victory the Vol- ed natural amphitheatre in which

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calussen and Mrs. Walker of Pampa called on Mrs. A. M. Lanham Friday afternoon late and attended Lodge at

Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler of Lelia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Woods call-Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale and

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brame and family

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts spent Mr. Rice Batson at Lelia Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley were

callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham Monday night until bed time. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and Mrs. M. Starks spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks.

Mrs. F. L. Behrens who has been on the sick list for some time is

improving at this writing. Misses Orene and Ina Riley spent the week end with homefolks

Mrs. Jack Whitt and daughter,

Clawsy and Mrs. W. S. Butler called on Mrs. A. M. Lanham Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Sunday night. Miss Pauline Brame called in the

Lanham home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Heckle Starks is improving some on his place. They are piping

Miss Mildred Brame is spending a few weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Sam Dale and Mrs. Roy Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts called on Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Starks Mr. D. D. Lanham has left for

as salesman, Miss Mildred Allen and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton left Miss Pauline and master Jack Misses Billie Admire, Ruth Riley spent Sunday afternoon with

> Mrs. L. L. Taylor called on Mrs. A. M. Lanham Friday afternoon.

Dr. C. B. Gallaway of Hot Talmage Mayfield is expected Springs, N. Mex. was here Monday and was accompanied to Erick, Oklahoma by his brother, Dr. C. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mayfield W. Gallaway where they will visit

BRICE

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pitman visited in Amarillo Saturday and Sun-

The Baptist Revival closed Sunday night and we feel that the one week's meeting was very good. We had nine additions to the church and several conversions.

There was a large crowd at the singing Sunday afternoon and although the songs were new the singing was pretty good. We still extend the invitation to anyone who feels that they can attend. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holley spent

the week-end in Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell

spent the week end visiting his aunt at Davison, Oklahoma. Mr. W. H. Lemons and family visited in Mr. and Mrs. McCrary's

home Sunday. Miss Burnis Brock of Lodge spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Merle Lemons.

The club ladies will meet with Mrs. Fechium Friday for a quilting party. We are sure to have a nice time as we always do.

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several weeks but we re hoping that he can catch up with his back

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark and boys Billie Jr. and David of Lubbock spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark

Donley County Leader \$1.50 a year | was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Killough were in Amarillo Monday.

Miss Naomi Allison spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Allison returning to Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

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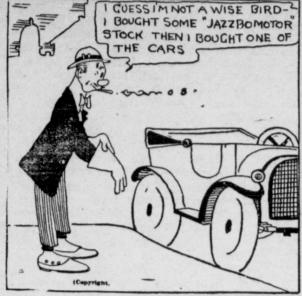
Text: "But one thing is needful."

If we were to write a list of the things we need or think we need, we would probably have a great array. If we were to mark off the things we could get along without. the list would be much smaller. And then if the choice were limited to just one article, I wonder what would be? But what was true in Martha's case is also true in ours-but one thing is needful.

I. Jesus is the one needful thing for the nation. America is called a Christian nation, a nation of justice and equality. But what about the eternal welfare between capital and labor. What shall we do with the long lists of murders, robberies, political corruption and broken laws. How can we solve these probems. By only one method or way. esus Christ.

and suspicions. We talk about given a chance. friendship, brotherhood, peace and IV. Jesus is the one thing needat the same time practice suspic- | ful for the church. A church is just ion, and plan to have larger navies, what its members make it. The armies, air forces and equipment Church has not the spiritual fire to carry on wars between one that it should have. There are too another. The world's greatest need many cliques and clans, societies is Jesus. God decided this many, and parties working against one many years ago, but we have been another, forgetting their real misvery slow in adopting his policy sion in the world. Millions are not and program to bring about the being reached, millions are dying things we desire.

DOROTHY DARNIT









age community is honeycombed God forbid! These things are good, with jealousies, ill-will, gossip, but the great need is Jesus. More Only by putting into actual prac- gambling, divorce evils, and many of Him in sermons, life and practice the lessons and examples of other things that mar the beauty tice. JESUS IS THE WORLD'S of peace, happiness and content- GREATEST NEED TODAY. II. Jesus is the one needful thing ment. The communities must be for the world. The world is a veri- clean before the nation is clean. able chaos, with its jealousies, Jesus is the only cure, He can and hates, treacheries, wars, bloodshed will bring about the cleansing if

in their sins. How shall this prob-

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Ruby Barnard-90 Geraldine Ryan—90 SECOND HONOR ROLL: Reba Huneycutt-89 June Melton-89 Elsie Clark-89 C. G. Kirkland-88 Wilma Jean Warren-88 Hershall Brinson-88 Irene Johnson-87 Marflyn Sawyer-87 Billy Rex Thomas-86 Vera Frances Harp-85 Mabry Kimbriel-85

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Annalyn Barns-90

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The singing club met Sunday nite and gave us a line si Singers from Hedley and Lelia Lake were with us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering and their house guest, Mr. Loring Pickering of Calif. spent Sunday over on the river and the big white

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naylor and son Wayne were Memphis visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Printice Huest Pickering Tuesday. They are Buff spent week end with the lady's Orpingtons. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tidrow Mrs. Richmond Bowlin spent Naylor visited Sunday afternoon Monday at Memphis.

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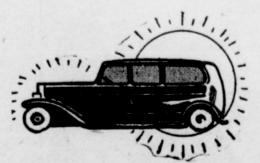
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AGED MINISTER-

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at the First Methodist church at 2 p. m. Wednesday by Revs. E. B. Bowen, the pastor, Rev. A. V. Hendricks, pastor of the Methodist church at Hedley, and Rev. L. A. Reavis of Clarendon. Rev. Ingram's favorite songs were sung by the choir and his granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Hundley, sang "God be with you till we meet again.' Those attending the casket were near friends of the deceased over a long number of years. They were W. A. Armstrong, C. E. Griggs, E. M. Ozier, Marvin Smith, J. H Hurn and W. R. Hardin. The Buntin mortuary had charge of ar-

rangements. was paid the aged minister when manager.

the church filled with men, women and children from every walk of life over a widely scattered territory. Two colored ministers occupied places in the balcony to pay their last tribute of respect to the man who helped them. Business houses were closed during the fun-

Relatives here during the last week's illness of Rev. Ingram, and for the funeral service were a granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Hundley, Mr. and Mrs. John Gross of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gilbreath and family of Hawley.

Mrs. Georgia Eassum of Amarillo, a former resident of Clarendon thirty years ago, is here this week in the interests of the Wood-An unusually beautiful tribute man Circle for which she is district

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FOR LEGIL

Silverton Editor Objects

Editor Boyle of the News at Silverton takes umbrage at the Temple of Truth when the expression, "Jack End" is used in connection with the fair name of Briscoe county, when he

"Listen, you old Apostle over at Clarendon, if you don't quit calling our county names as you did by saying a letter was mailed from the "Jack End" of Briscoe county, I believe we will start the business of hanging enemies, and you will be the first. The letter was O. K., but don't let me see those words "Jack End" of Briscoe county again. You may mean alright, but it sounds, you know."

By way of explanation, we hasten to assure friend Boyle that we were in no wise casting any reflection upon the quadruped of ancient but noble lineage, all too often made the butt end of joking comparisons that more often slander the animal rather than the comparisoned.

The misunderstanding is apparently due to the fact that editor Boyle has not been places and seen things, or at least has not been to see the more important things. Jack county, Texas in which the terrain greatly resembles the east end of Briscoe, will be a fertile section "when the rocks rot." We feel compelled to grant the same opinion of the east end of Briscoe where BVD's have done far more toward leveling down the Caprock than CWA's of ignoble fame under the Rooseveltian era.

DISTRICT COURT WILL BEGIN HERE **MONDAY MORNING**

Light Criminal Docket Bids Fair to Shorten District Court Term Here

The criminal docket is excessivea lawyer standpoint, though we extended.

Myrtle Sauls Bussey vs. Henry

Bussey, Divorce; F. D. Bales vs. Emma Bales, Divorce; Carrie E. Owens vs. Slaughter Company et al, f. c. on Vendor Lien; Morris Davis et al vs. A. A. Cooper et al. Partition; Realty Trust Co. vs. Sam M. Braswell et al, Suit on Note; Security State Bank vs. W. E. Reeves et al, Suit for debt, foreclosure; Realty Trust Co. vs. E. L. Kennedy et ux, Suit on note f. c.; C. L. Lane vs. G. E. Allen, Damage: C. L. Lane vs. G. E. Allen. Damage: Lewis Lane vs. G. E. Allen et al, Damage; Sallie Johnson vs. J. A. Johnson, Partition & Division; J. T. Bain et ux vs. Freeman-Lindsley Investment Co., Usury: R. T. Wilson vs. Ira C. Merchant, guardian et al, Suit on note; D'Laurel Beville vs. W. R. Hayden & Eva E. Hayden, f. c. on notes: R. H. Beville vs. W. A. Lewis, et ux, f. c. of lien; Charles F. Corder vs. The Central Benevolent Assn. of Texas, Suit on insurance policy; Suit on note; Odos Caraway vs. W. H. Morrow, Suit on note: Lockney Cotton Oil Co. vs. W. J. Lewis, et W. H. Patrick, Oscar Watson Sr., al, Suit on note; J. H. Lowe, et ux F. E. Chamberlain, Joe Goldston, vs. Standard Savings & Loan A. L. Chase, Clyde J. Douglas, Assn. et al, Injunction suit; W. H. Homer Mulkey, H. T. Burton, Fred Cooke, Jr. vs. E. D. McAdams, et W. Rathjen, J. D. Swift, W. C. al, Suit on note; W. S. Boydstun et Stewart, Bill Ray, J. T. Patman, ux vs. Wiley L. Robertson et al. D. R. Davis, Dr. T. H. Ellis, G. L. Usury; Panhandle Construction Co. Boykin, Frank L. Bourland, C. C. vs. Arizona P. Kerbow et al, f. c. Powell, Wm. Patman, Ralph Andis, on paving lien; Panhandle Con- W. T. Link, Guy Pierce, Ed Teer, struction Co. vs. W. C. Stewart et al, f. c. on paving lien; Panhandle Construction Co. vs. R. H. Beville et al, f. c. on paving lien; T. F. Brown et al vs. E. B. Tanner et al, Title & Poss. of land; C. W. Bridges vs. R. D. Starkey, suit on note; E. C. Brand, Banking Commissioner vs. J. T. Wilson, Suit on bank

B. & P. Womens Club met in their regular business meeting Tuesday evening.

Brady Friday afternoon, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boykin were Blocker, Frank Whitlock, W. W. Taylor, C. Huffman, Odos Carain Amarillo Thursday. They attended the auction sale of the baby beeves at Fat Stock Show,

AUBYN E. CLARK-

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few years of its existence but we do know the names of the men who, as its commanders, guided and led it in carrying out its programs. Joe Holland was elected Commander in 1921. Jim Adams was Commander in 1922, Monty Garrison held the office in 1923 and Nat Perrine in 1924. The following year the Post ceased to function due primarily to the fact that its members could not secure a permanent meeting place and very often could not find a suitable place to hold meetings.

Through the untiring efforts of Chas. B. Trent and a few others the Post was reorganized March 12, 1928. The organization meeting being held in the Antro Hotel.

Immediately after the reorganization in 1928 the Legion secured a permanent home in the City Hall. By an agreement with the City Commissioners and Mayor they are to have use of the hall as long as they want to use it for a Legion

Several hundred dollars have been spent by the Post in the furnishing of their home and today they have one of the best furnished homes in the Panhandle.

The Commanders and the number of members since the reorganization of Aubyn E. Clark Post are as follows: H. T. Burton was Commander in 1928 with a membership of 61, in 1929 C. J. Douglas was Commander and the membership was 52, in 1930 E. R. Andis held the office with 67 members, in 1931 under the leadership of C. E. Miller the membership rose to 105 and the following year under L. N. Cox it went to 116. In 1933 Ralph Kerbow was Commander and the membership was 99.

G. L. Boykin who has been Adjutant of the Post since 1928 was elected Commander for 1934.

Since its beginning child welfare has been, is and will continue to be concern of the Legion second only to that of the disabled. Community Service is another

Legion contribution to the welfare of the community. How well Aubyn E. Clark Post

of The American Legion has carried out this program can be seen from the fact that in 1930 it rely light this term if gauged from ceived an award of the most distinguished Service Certificate from would not say that lawyers prefer State Headquarters of The Americriminal cases to the exclusion of can Legion and from the National others. The civil docket printed be- Headquarters of The American low presents quite a list, but a Legion. In 1932 the Post received number are held in abeyance due a Community Service Citation to the moratorium law, others will awarded by the American Legion be compromised, and a very few Monthly for worthwhile and constructive service to the community. In 1930, 1931 and 1932 the local Post won the loving cup to the most active and outstanding post in the 18th district of Texas which is the Panhandle of Texas.

Since its organization the Legion has co-operated and worked with other civic clubs and organizations in all worthy undertakings for the betterment of the town and com-

ODOS CARAWAY-

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given on behalf of the Clarendon News of which Mr. Braswell is editor and owner.

Mr. Caraway responded to the presentation of the gifts in a manner that plainly indicated the deep sense of gratitude under which he was laboring.

The banquet served by the Antro hotel management was first-class in every respect, served with dispatch and greatly appreciated. The following guests signed the

J. W. Martin, Sam M. Braswell,

Rev. Robert McKee, F. W. Taylor. Judge Sam W. Lowe, Ralph Kerbow, W. A. Clark Jr., W. G. Word, E. T. Pope, James Trent, T. M. Shaver, G. G. Kemp, Tom F. Connally, Carl Parsons, Lee Holland, R. E. Drennan, Dr. Oscar Jenkins, Chas. Bugbee, Dr. Mark L. Stricklin, Geo. B. Bagby, T. M. Pyle, Jerome D. Stocking, Rev. B. N. Shepherd, J. Roy Bartlett, Sas. H.

ter, D. O. Stallings. F. A. White, Doss Palmer, T. D. Nored, J. C. Estlack, D. F. Wads-The Clarendon H. D. Club will worth, Dr. J. W. Evans, Dr. H. F. meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Harter, Frank Hommel, Ben Andis, Rhea Couch, Frank Heath, T. R. Broun, B. C. Antrobus, Mike Landers, Paul Shelton, John F.

Headrick, R. A. Baker, J. R. Por-

Many Letters

When illness of a grandchild prevented a formal observance of to L. H. Baker of Crowell, and the golden wedding anniversary of former manager of the Chickasha Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clampitt Mon- gin here, was taken from near the day, friends took advantage of the Donley County State bank about occasion to remind them of "many happy returns" by mail. More than received by the venerable couple from eight states.

Summerset, Illinois where he was 1856 at which point they were but not injured. married on March 12, 1884.

Four children blessed the union, two of whom survive. They are Mrs. W. N. Martin of Amarillo, of the thief has been obtained. and Roy Clampitt of Clarendon. The grandsons are Billy and Alton Martin.

Soon after their marriage, Love land, Colorado became their home and from where they moved to a farm near Ashtola twenty-five years ago. For the past several years the family home has been in Clarendon where they are numberknown and loved by a large number of friends who will wish them continued happiness throughout their life's journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Estlack were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Mosley and children of Monte Vista, Colo. are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McDowell of Whitedeer visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDowell here Sunday.

Wedding Anniversary Brings Baker Ford Stolen Friday Located Near Pampa

A green Model A Ford belonging 2 p. m. Friday.

Officers of the sheriff's departseventy-five cards and letters were ment got no clew until Sheriff FOR SALE-Summerour Half & Pierce asked an Amarillo radio station to broadcast the matter Mr. Clampitt is a native of Saturday afternoon. Within ten Clarendon. minutes, Mr. Pierce said, he had a born on October 11, 1853. Mrs. call from a pumper south of Pam-Clampitt (nee Sarah J. Stout) was pa stating that the car was in the born at LaGrange, Iowa July 24, lane near his station, minus gas

The car had been left in the lane on Highway 88 some time Friday night. No clew as to the identity

The Sheriff says that this is the first car stolen out of Donley county in three years.

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FOUND-One key in a leather fold. Apparently back door key to business house. Owner can get same at the Leader office if this notice is worth two-bits, pay it.

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