The Hereford Brand

TUESDAYS-TWICE-A-WEEK-FRIDAYS

24TH YEAR, NO. 4

Everybody's Busy---Have You Caught the Fever Yet?

J. C. CHISM OF ALTUS, OKLA., IS GIVEN A **GOOD JOB**

NO SITE CHOSEN

Court Still Figuring on Best Place to Build County's New Edifice

The Commissioners Court of this county took another step toward the completition of detailed plans for a County Hospital this week when they entered into contract Thursday with Architect J. C. Chism, of Altus, Okla., ot draw up suitable plans and supervise the work of consttuction of the the court at once as the thing they were looking for.

Mr. Chism met the court and memmain here until all details of materials Reynolds and Bruce McLean. and general outlines are worked out to everybody's satisfaction, after which a fee of \$1.00 per month per member. of the last four days of January. he will go home and proceed to put After a discussion of the work of the it all down in plan form for the begin- organization we adjourned to meet at ning of actual construction work.

Negotiations for a suitable site for the hospital are still proceeding, with nothing definite to announce yet, states

-"More People-More Farms"-Lumber Yards at

Top Speed to Sup-

Consideable activity is seen at both of the lumber yards and the following are farm residence houses just com- his bales averaged \$160.00. pleted and under construction: J. O. Jenkins, just completed a small house eight miles south; T. R. Whisenant, twelve miles south, just completed a four room house, with barn, sheds and corralls; C. L. Karr, ten miles north on and E. H. Pigg both have houses and outbuildings going up. Mr. Pigg will small orders and are working over quite well known in Castro county. time. The Panhandle Lumber Co. have. fust completed the foundations for a new and larger planning mill and a string of sheds.

- More People-More Farms"-Workers Meeting Baptist Church Held at Happy

The Workers meeting of the Baptist church of the Tierro Blanco Association was held at Happy, Texas, Thursday with an all day service. Rev. Lyn Claybrook of Canyon was elected secretary of the Workers and Rev. W. R Hill still holds over as president, he having held, both the offices of secretary and president last year. "More People-More Farms"-

Perryton and Spearman People Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrison and family of Perryton, and Mrs. Jess Wilson of Spearman, Texas, motored to Hereford, arriving Thursday evening, The Garrisons are visiting Mrs. Onnie Hines, Mrs. Garrison's mother, and Mrs. Wilson is visiting in the home of her brother, Omer Dendy, and other relatives. Mrs. Wilson is enroute to Portales, N. Mex., where she will visit her parents. The Garrisons formerly lived near Hereford.

"More People-More Farms"-Three Cheers for the Hereford + Chamber of Commerce!

The splendid record of this organization that was given in the Tuesday's Brand should bring forth such a song of praise from its city and country admirers, that a stranger would think a good old fashloped revival was being held in a good old fashioned way in this country.

Long live the Chamber of Commerce with The Brand to keep us informed. A Faithful Country Admirer.

Bok Refuses to Tell Cost of Peace Award



Edward W. Bok, whose \$100,000 Peace Plan award stirred a Senatorial investigation, refused to state the cost to him when called to Washington for hearing. In the foreground is Mr. Bok. Sented are Senators Shipstead (Minn.), Green (Utah), Moses (N. H.), Reed (Mo.), and Caraway (Ark.).

Commercial Club Formed to Boost **Hustling Dimmitt**

Dimmitt, January 31.—At a called meeting of the citizens of Dimmitt on 1924 seems to have penetrated the January 25, a Commercial Club was Deaf Smith county institution. It is organized. The following officers were minds of the people of this community understood that Mr. Chism is an ex- elected: B. D. Woodlee, President; after all, and Deputy Sheriff and Tax perienced man who suggested the gen- Joe H. Flilott, Vice-president; Ray Collector Leonard Foster said Friday eral outlines of a building that struck Sheffy, Secretary; Bruce McLean, that the county polls will run well over Treasurer.

to investigate the building of a glu at cially made out, while Mr. Foster's bers of the recently appointed Advis- Dimmitt. The following is that com- desk was pled high with registered ory Committee Thursday and will remittee: C. B. Kilgore, chairman; C. C. letters enclosing money for polls and

RAY SHEFFY, Secretary. --- "More People--More Farms"----Caldwell and Wilson Are

records, considering the unusual cold be several disappointed voters at the fall weather, C. P. Caldwell north primaries this year. The city polls for about six miles on the avenue made this year number 442, more than last ply the Demand twenty-six bales from sixty acres; G. year but about fifty below the mark w. Wilson, ten miles west, made the set in 1922. same number of bales from eighty-five acres. Of course the bales were not uniform in weight but Mr. Caldwell said Hereford Basketballers

-"More People-More Farms"-Mrs. Benjamin Barneston Passed Away January 21

Mrs. J. I. Phipps, formerly of Spring the Avenue, has a house under construc- Lake now of Plainview, informed the ion; T. H. Patterson in Castro county, Brand that Mrs. Benjamin Barneston, who formerly lived in the Spring Lake country, passed away Monday, Januremodel two old houses on his ranch. ary 21. The Barneston family moved Both lumber wards are swamped with to Plainview several years ago and were

---- More People More Farms"-New National Guard Of-

Captain Buford B. Parmer and Lieube for the good of the service. -"More People-More Farms"-

Democratic Chairman



Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee has already established headquarters in New York and started organization plan for the National Convention June.

County Poll Tax Payments Show Increase Over '23

The promised political excitement in 1200 when all are counted and entered. A committe of three was appointed Up to noon Friday 1155 had been offi-At this meeting it was voted to pay been received during the rush hours

In addition thirty exemptions have been issued to date. This is far ahead pits and dragging the highway. of 1923 in the number of polis, and even ahead of 1922.

Strange to say many who paid county polls failed to pay their city poll taxes, apparently laboring under the hopres-Hard to Beat With Cotton slon that they can vote with only one Two cotton farmers with exceptional city limits. In all probability there will

--- "More People-More Farms"---

Friona, January 31.-The gymnasium of the new school building was formalperfectly clean, fair and well played Sunday morning. game of basket ball beween the high Two special services of unusual inthe girls and boys of the Friona high church. In the morning the Rev. Timschool. Both games went to the visi- othy Tinsley of Louisville, Ky., will tors by good margins but the game be- preach and Mrs. Merrill and Miss-tween the girls was closely contested Louise Oberthier will sing. In the tie in the first quarter and at the end put on a special program, a Pageant, of the first half the visitors had a depicting Missionary activities in forlead of but two points; but during the eign fields. ficers Go to Amarillo latter half the Friona boys failed The Methodists have a special prothe local Texas National Guards, went faculty express themselves in the most Catholic churches. to Amarillo Friday afternoon to attend complimentary terms regarding the an officers banquet at the Amarillo young people of Hereford and their Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ran-Hotel set for Friday night. The object manner of playing basket ball. After of the meeting is to form a club of all the game the domestic science departofficers of the Texas National Guards, ment of the school in behalf of the fac-Officers' Reserve Corps, and Regular ulty, served the visitors and spectators purpose of this Club will be to promote the new gym and it was well attended. good fellowship and matters that might The spectators's gallery was filled almost to its limits and every available point from which the game could be seen was filled with interested and enthusiastic on-lookers. We are also fuly appreciative of the many compliment ary remarks made by our visitors concerning our new building. "More People-More Farms"-

Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion Reorganized Friday

The Parent-Teacher Association met on Friday, January 25, for the purpose of reorginizing and to complete the election of officers. The president and vice-president having been elected at a previous meeting, the following officers were elected:

Paul J. Merrill, President; Mrs. E. W. Harrison, Vice-President and chairman of Program Committee; Mrs. Henry Hastings, First Vice-President and chairman of Membership Committee; Mrs. Edith Hughes, Second Vice-Pres-

Demand Grows For Farms To **Produce Cotton**

The farm rental department of the Chamber of Commerce is literally swamped these days with the flood of prospective settlers who are increasing daily, looking for cotton farms in this community. The big difficulty has been found in securing suitable places on which to put these people. There are few enough improved places for rent at any time, and now the supply is totally inadequate to the demand.

One man from Hall county, with eleven children, was located this week. another with nine in the family was about, to contract Friday afternoon, while an average of from three to five per day are applying for places. Several additional farms with rent houses have been listed but many more are

Incidentally, the land owners will have to put up a lot of houses if this tide of immigration is to be taken advantage of. -"More People-More Parms"-

Road Patrolman Named by Court On Regular Job settlement.

Beginning with Friday, February 1, Jack Robinson will handle a team of four good mules up and down the South other taxes, this accumulation having West Trail from east to west and back again through Deaf Smith county, everlastingly keeping at the job of filling up the chuck holes, cleaning out the bar

This is part of the system of maintenance begun by the state of Texas, which has taken over the state highways in Texas. Mr. Robinson will be directed by the commissioners court of this county, cooperating with highway poll tax, even if they do live within the engineer Ryder of the state departin the past has been the lack of main-The greaest drawback to Texas roads tenance after building, but it now appears that the South West Trail should be maintained in first class condition continuously, after Mr. Robinson once gets it up in tip top shape.

-"More People-More Farms" Play Games at Friona Church Services Next Sunday Offer a Wide Variety

The Baptist church announces the ly opened to the cause for which it bi-annual observance of the Lord's Supwas intended last Friday night by a per at the eleven o'clock service next wood-chuck day, in allusion to the tradi-

school girls and boys of Hereford and terest are scheduled at the Christian throughout. The boys' game was a evening the Christian Endeavor will

constantly and the game ended with a gram for young people at night, and score of 24 to 16 in favor of the Here- the regular services will be held at the tenants A. L. Biggs and B. R. Dixon of ford boys. Our young people and the Presbyterian, Church of Christ and the --- "More People-More Farms"----

dall Return to Amarillo

Mr. and Mesdames U. G. Randall are moving back to Amarillo this week. Army Officers, on duty with the Nation- with sandwiches, wafers and hot cocoa. Mr Randall is traveling out of Amaral Guard Units of the Panhandle. The This was the first match game played in fillo in the interest of the Panhandle Wheat Growers Association.



witch, say it quick that's good. Important Events

Mr and Mrs. Barney Obffield and ldent and Chairman of Ways and daughter and Mrs. Oldfield's mother Means Committee; Mrs. James Black, passed thru Hereford last Saturday in Recording Secretary; Mrs. Bob Hig- a Packard Twin-Six. The party ate gins, Treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Foster, breakfast here, b /a tire repaired. Correspondent and Chairman of Pub. They were enry home to Los Ango splendid year-old registered, Jersey buil, licity Committee.

les. Mr. Old's said he was there of the Financial King strain, from a man who wants to make good.

It was unamously voted to affiliate Hereford December 5, trying out balwith the State Parent-Teacher Association tires. Zev spoiled it all when he fifteen registered Jersey cows to breed to "R. J. GODFRES" asked Barney if he was driving a Ford. to this fine animal.

NORTH HALF OF GREAT HERRING RANCH LYING IN CASTRO COUNTY, PLACED IN HANDS OF REAL ESTATE FIRMS FOR SUBDIVISION

SIXTEEN SECTIONS IN A SOUARE

Land Runs up to Within Three Miles of Dimmitt. Some Unique Terms Offered in Sale Contracts. Indicating Trend of Times Toward Farming on Plains

The dense pall of silence which has enveloped real estate activity in this section for so many months past was split wide open this week by the announcement of the hustling real estate firm of Hill & Ireland that, in partnership with Kerr & Johnon of Dimmitt, they have signed a contract with Col. C. T. Herring of Amarillo whereby the north half of the great Herring ranch in Castro county, sixteen sections in a square, will be thrown open to farm

GROUND HOG DAY!



Will this spell of prevailing beautiful spring weather mean that we will have six weeks more of winter weather after February 2?

Ground Hog, or Candleinas Day, falls on February second. In Scotland it is one of the quarter days. In some parts of the United States Candlemas Day is Golf Club Will tion that on that day the animal comes out of his hole, and if he casts a shadow runs back... in which case a return of wintry weather is to be expected.

"More People-More Farms"-Big Crowd Planned to Hear the Dairy Cow Talk Election of new officers and complete

to secure a record crowd to hear Prof. question will be the location of the J. W. Ridgeway when he talks at Here- grounds for 1924. ford next Friday night, February 8. The first year of the club has been at the courthouse, beginning at 7:30 very successful in many ways, and clock, on the dairy cow. He will pre- there by no doubt that the game has ceed this meeting with an earlier one at been permanently established in Here-Progressive school house at 3:00 o'clock ford. The membership numbers nearly in the afternoon.

take Prof. Ridgeway over the country pixe with February 1, 1924, and those in the forenoon and show him the dairy who do not affiliate with the new orherds of this community. Berry Ory, ganization to be formed next Tuesday district and county clerk, an ardent night will not be privileged to use the dulty cow advocate, is working hard grounds after that date without a with the committees to help get a rep- membership eard. resentative crowd.

Prof. Ridgeway is an authority on + + his subject and can tell our dairy far . * mers a lot they need to know on how to get the most out of their cows. "More People-More Farms"-

Brother of Mother Le-Grand Died January 28

Mother LeGrand received a message * from Talban, New Mexico, that her & brother Dr. Wm. Tanner of that place. * passed away in a santarium in Albuquerine, N. Mex., Jahunry 28. He had * are doing a lot of good work been seriously ill for some time and * the end was not unexpected. He was * Brand to advertise one of the Zwich, pronounced, (say) Z, then eighty years, three months and twenty eight days old when the end cause

Berry Orr Imports Fine Registered Jersey Bull +

Bern Orr, county clerk, received a .

Messrs Hill & Ireland and Kerr & Johnson are made exclusive agents for this acreage under the contract. Unique features of the sale contract are a small cash payment per acre down, but no further principal payment for three years, only the interest money having to be met annually during that time. Fifteen years time is allowed to take up the entire amount of the purchase money.

The two real estate firms are planning an intensive campaign at once to sell this desirable land, on such attractive terms, to actual bonn-fide settlers, and it is believed that with the increasing publicity and activity in this section through the raising of cotton his tract will soon be sold out.

The Herring ranch is one of the largest and best known on the Plains and this action is a sure indication of the trend of the times in breaking up the vast stretches of yesterday and the coming of the cotton farmer of tomorrow. The tract runs up to within three miles southwest of Dimmitt, the county sent of Castro county.

"More People-More Farms"-Hold Annual Election Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Hereford Golf Club is scheduled to be held at the Chamber of Commerce office, in The Brand building, on next Tuesday night. February 5, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

reorganization plans for the second year of the club's existence; are high spots Active preparations are under way on the program. Another important

sixty, about half of whom are active Local committees are arranging to doily players. All memberships by-"More People-More Farms"-

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PRUNES -



DIMMITT

January 30, 1924.

The patrons of the Dimmitt school, spend the day in combining their ef- Tuesday for her home in Wyoming. men, who are requested to bring all illo. impliments and teams needed for the work. M. C. Avery, head of the committee, has displayed much enthus- Bill Ewers, this week. am and he is joined by the Parent-Teacher Club in extending to all who are interested an invitation to come

Texas, Friday for a week's visit in Tulia. the home of Mr. Brooks' parents.

hope for his recovery.

Mrs. B. D. Woodlee and Mrs. J. H. and spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickett.

Mrs. Joe Elliott and two daughters spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Sheffy. men, farmers and school boys of Dim-Brashears, Misses Ola Brashears, Gladys Hastings and Velma Burnam spent Cooper, last Tuesday, and after work-Sunday in the home of Miss Mary Lee ing until along in the evening his en- Pure bred livestock and farm sales Walton north of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright Dimmitt shopping Tuesday.

Dr. Miller took Miss Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of Nazareth, to the St. Anthony sanitarium in Amarillo last Wednesday, where she was operated on. Miss Lange stood the operation fine and is improving.

Mrs. J. H. Carter returned home last

week after an extended visit in New Mexico with relatives.

as well as those who are interested in Wyo., visited in the home of her broth- able to come on account of sickness. the community welfare, have planned er and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester to meet February 9, at eight o'lcock, to Womack, last week. Mrs. Thomas left

forts to prepare the school grounds for Mrs. Mayes Miller spent Tuesday and fencing. The ladies of the community Wednesday visiting in the home of her are expected to prepare dinner for the niece, Mrs. Sam Richardson, in Amar-

Jim Ewers of Stephenville, Texas, is visiting in the home of his brother, H. Olinger, and W. S. Rance, and the

to Plainview Thursday.

and Mrs. I. B. Brooks and and son Winston, spent Sunday in the published in your county, if there be a daughter Zonell motored to Ft. Worth, home of Judge and Mrs. O'Neal in newspaper published therein, but if not,

Frank Cooper, who has been very tained with a dinner Sunday in honor there be no newspaper published in said sick for the past five weeks, was oper- of their sister, Mrs. Tye Thomas, of Judicial District, then in a pewspaper ated on at the Plainview sanitarium New Castle, Wyo. Those present were: published in the nearest District to said Sunday afternoon. While Mr. Cooper Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, S. W. sixty-ninth Judicial District, to appear was very weak and his operation was Hunt. Mrs. Connie Clanahan, Misses at the next regular term of the District a very serious one, he is holding his Vada Walden, Murna Montgomery, Mrs. Court of Deaf Smith County, to be own at this time and the doctors have Mayes Miller, Elenor Montgomery and holden at the Court House thereof, in James Ross Clanahan.

bale of cotton to the Tulia gin Tuesday. Some fifty or more of the business Mesdames J. R. Hastings and Etta mitt and vicinity met at the cotton field of our friend and brother, B. F. tire cotton crop was picked. It was

estimated that the crowd had picked right to the possession of said property; some three or four bales. Several of and plaintiff charges that all of the the-crowd expressed themselves as feel- defendants' rights, titles and claims are ing they had spent a very pleasant and subordinate and inferior to plaintiff's profitable day.

present conference year of the Metho- thereby cloud plaintiff's title. dist church of Dimmitt was held at the church in Dimmitt Monday. A claims be cancelled, annulled, and revery good report was made considering the bad weather we have had. Rev. W. P. Garvin of Hereford acted as Presiding Elder in the place of Rev. Mrs. Tye Thomas of New Castle, G. S. Hardy, Brother Hardy being un-

> (Continued on Page Three.) -"More People-More Farms" THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Deaf Smith County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon T. H. Olinger and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of T. unknown heirs and legal reprsentatives of W. S. Rance; by making publication of this Citation once each week for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Neal and four successive weeks previous to the children, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Reeves return day hereof, in some newspaper then in any newspaper published in the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Womack enter- Sixty-ninth Judicial District; but if the City of Hereford, on the 1st Mon-Floyd Reynolds of Plainview was in day in May, A. D. 1924, the same being Flanagin motored to Canyon Sunday Dimmitt last week visiting relatives. the 5th day of May A. D. 1924, then and John Watson and son Roy took a there to answer a petition filed in said

C. R. Barber

given special attention

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Beginning at the S. W. corner of the said block; thence E.-150 ft. to a point in the S. line of the said block, thence N. parallel with the E, line of the said block, 169 feet to a point; thence W. parallel with the S. line of the said block to a point in the W. line of the said block; thence S. with the W. line of the said block to the beginning.

Also alleging that plaintiff and those under whom he claims have been in continuous, peaceable, and adverse possession of said land, cultivating, using, claiming and enjoying the same, for a period of more than ten consecutive years next preceding the filing of this suit, and that plaintiff and those under whom he claims have been holding and claiming the same under deeds duly registered in Deaf Smith county, Texas, and paying taxes thereon, for a period of more than five consecutive years next preceding the filing of this suit.

Further alleging that plaintiff is in possession of said land and entitled to the possession thereof, and that the defendants are asserting and claiming some right, title, interest and estate, and said rights, and title, but that defend-The first quarterly conference of the ants assert them to be superior, and

Plaintiff prays that defendants' said

Herein fail not, but have before said

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Given his choice he decided on a future of music and before the tenth aession of the school had passed he was "turned loose" from the school as a finished and accomplished musician.

While still a boy, White gave piano recitals in Birmingham that caused a sensation. But he was not satisfied to stop here. With his earnings he became a partner and General Manager of the White and Wallace Garage at Inglenook. Despite his blindness he mastered every detail of the automobile and so well informed was he from a mechanical standpoint that he became an authority.

Today, White is included in the more than rich" class. He is inwerent in a dozen enterprises all of which are paying propositions. sweet, so he determined to win. came an authority.

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From Neighboring Towns

DIMMITT (Continued from Page 2)

J. R. Hastings has hauled three bales of cotton to the Tulis gin in the last grippe.

Col. C. H. Powell promoter of the citizens one day last week. Mr. Pow. their car. ell says he believes there is not a doubt but what this road will be built.

"A large number of the good people of Dimmitt met at the Methodist parsonage last Monday night and showed at Joel the first of the week. their appreciation and affection for our good preacher and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Monroe, who was recently sent to us as pastor of the Methodist church here, by piling their table high with good things to eat, consisting of all kinds of canned goods, flour, sugar, hams and lard. Rev Monree was sent here a short time past to fill out the unexpired conference year of Brother Walker who was transferred to Bovina. Brother Monroe has preached us several good sermons and in the Wyche home last Saturday. everybody in Dimmitt wishes him a

--- "More People--- More Farms"---FRIONA

Logan' Sympson attended the C. E. rally at Hereford Sunday. He was accompanied by Misses Pear Clements Ruby Dugan Sunday.

busy in this neighborhood for the past to the Charlie Slaughter place with honor of Grandma Odom of Mississtwo weeks and the grain crop is now some borses. He has rented be Slaub- lppi, mother of Mr. Sharp and John about all cared for. The price of cane ter place and expects to move his fam- Sharp and family, who are visiting in seed has dropped from \$2.25 o \$2.00 lly there soon. per hundred. s

The present indications are that the visiting FOR SALE Good second hand Bush planted to oats and barley in this local of her son R. W. Hough, both of this of the book for the benefit of those & Gerts plane in good repairs and re Ny. The desire to see cotton tried out community. as a field crop on the plains is also spreading to us-ward and many of our home Friday. farmers are planning to give it a large Miss Ela Aikman has been absent school and preaching service. Rev. FOR SALE A practically new oats share to their crop plans for 1924. One from school several days on account Paul J. Merrill's inspiring message lent

least fifty acres. V. F. Holge sold most of his stock. farming implements and househ ld Tuesday. He was accompanied by his goods at public auction here Monday. daughter. Mary, who visited in the and Speedy Curtsinger motored to Wil-Mr. Hodge has kented his farm to Mr. Ott home McClelland and will move to Floyd

exclusively in cotton raising. We are informed that Emil Clenin Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and family played a practice game and won. The has rented his farm northeast of town spent Sunday with the Claytons. for a period of five years and conthere may become permanent.

We are informed that the deal * * * * * * * * * * * Winn of Amarillo and J. N. Messenger has fallen through as Mr. Winn has decided not to improve his prop-

Mrs. Allen of California has been spending the past week with her aunt, VING DONE-For Sod Plowing Mrs. Adeline Reeve. Mrs. Allen has been visiting in the eastern states and is now on her way to her home. She will be accompanied from here by her cousin, Miss Frances Reeve.

> Mesdames Glenn Weir and Ralph Sutton were in Clovis Tuesday. --- "More People-More Farms"-

JOEL

In our fast items westerget to menton the result of the recent election of officers of our Sunday school. L. A. Smith was reelected superintendent, Lester Galley assistant superintend ent, Miss Hazel Green secretary and treasuer, Miss Madge Meeks superintendent of the cradle roll. Come and help the officers make this the best year of our Sunday school.

Mrs. H. T. Green spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Conklin. Guy Smith and family spent Sunday with his father, W. T. Smith.

Another family moved into the neighborhood Wednesday-Mr. Will Sawyer Alberta Reed and Mrs. J. W. Hough on the Slaughter ranch.

C. P. Galley went to Amarillo Wed- Sunday evening. nesday on business, returning Thursday morning. Mr. Womble spent the week end with

his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Smith. Bennie, little son of Arch Conklin, took sick Monday, he is threatend with

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp of Lubbock came up Saturday to make his brother T. P. & G. railroad was in Dimmitt O. L. Sharp and family a visit. They and made a talk to a few of the reurned Monday, making the trip in

The May Brothers and L. A. Smith loaded a car of grain at Dawn the last Tuesday;

Felix Robinson and Edd Botts last Saturday and Sunday. threshed this week.

O. L. Sharp invited the two neighborhoods, Progressive and Askren, to a The box supper, as planned, took singing Sunday night, and from the place last Friday night. Everybody size of the crowd the invitation was was there, that is nearly everybodywell responded to. The gathering was and it was a grand success. complimentary to his mother who is . The bids came in "thick and fast".here visiting the family.

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WYCHE

The Elliston family from Hereford * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * pleasant and prosperous year among spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliston tertained themselves with games gaand attended Sabbath school Saturday. lore. The elders forgetting they were Gordon Gold visited in the Wyche home Sunday evening.

Mr. Glovier from Amarillo stopped

Mrs. J. W. Hough from Hereford is Nigh every song in the "Awakening in the home of her daughter. coming season will see a large acreage Mrs. Leslie Roboson, also in the home ing many of the old ones in the back

Mrs. Goodwin visited in the Alkman they were new

farmer hear town expects to plant at of illness-a nervous breakdown her much valuable food for thought. friends say.

R. W. Hough helped Mr. Ott thresh Saturday shopping.

Vera, Ruth and Alberta Dugan viscounty where he expects to engage ited Mrs. W. M. Sawyer Friday after ed our boys and girls Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Hagar and two small sons boys plan to play Dimmitt Friday. FOR SALE-A practically new 175 templates moving to Ohio, where Mrs. from Hereford spent several days last Judge Megere visited the school on size Buckeye Incubator. Phone 201 or Cenin's peope reside. His residence week with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dugan. Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roboson, Miss visited in the Raleigh Hough home on

.Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays of Hereford spent Sunday in the Paddock

Wednesday W. M. Sawyer expects to move his family on the C. C. Slaughter place twelve miles north of Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell expect to move on the Jenkins place Thursday. We are going to have lots of new neighbors soon.

Ed Cox visited in the Wyche home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyle from They Galleys loaded a car of heads Plainview visited in the home of Mrs Hoyle's sister, Mrs. J. A. Goodwin,

> --- "More People-More Farms"-PROGRESSIVE.

it was the young men against the school boys and the married men against the young men. Mr. Curtsinger proved D. R. Simpson from Amarillo visited himself a capable auctioneer. Fortyne dollars and ten cents was realized.

be evening after the sale was spent n a social way-the young people endismissed the perplexing probtems of the day and completely lost

Jewel and Gladys Applegate visited themselves in the spirited game of 42 Many from this community attended the singing at at O. L. Sharps's Sun-Several threshing outfits have been at the Wyche home Sunday enroute day night. The occasion was held in the home of his brother.

Some sixty odd were out to Sunday

Miss. Gladys Vance was in Hereford Misses Madge Mecks, Lols Thompson

dorado Sunday Summerfield basket ball teams play-The boys, already champions, again girls lost by a few points. Progressive

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SIMS SCHOOL HOUSE

J. A. Reed and sons, Spurgeon and Jeff, attended the Ott Brothers hog sale at Hereford a few days ago. Mrs. E. T. Whitten and children spent friend, Clarence Vibbard, at Adrian. ador ranch Monday. Mr. Cowan and family have recently

moved down near Vega. Mr. Cowan has been working on the J. P. Collier. ranch the past year. Dawson Blassengame and family tere in Adrian last Sunday.

Brhe Amazon family from Amarillo are moving on the Collier ranch, where Mr. Cowan lived last year.

John Rector and family visited in the home of Jim Mecaskey last Sunday. Gaines Reed spent Monday night with Robert Ferguson. People are sure busy now since these

beautiful sunny days have come, after such a siege of rainy and snowy weath-Some cattle are doing fine while

others are very thin from such bad

Last week T. W. Lynch and Charlle Hood made a busness trip to New Mexco, near Endee. Mrs. Lynch and son

Richard accompanied them and visited relatives while they were busy. ... Miss Ava Robison visited with Ella

Whitten last Sunday. Ewing Landers and Dawson Blass Friday night in the home of their game made a business trip to the Mat-



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DUSTIN FARNUM also the Unreal News Reel, a Sunshine Comedy and a Fox News

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also a Comedy You Will Like

TOWNS COUNTY Personalographs

W. T. Williford of Amarillo was a business visitor to Hereford Tuesday. Quanah, Texas, to visit her mother.

Mrs. N. M. Powell arrived home

The Girls Auxilary will stage a play entitled "The Farmerette" at the Star Theatre February 7.

T. H. Patterson of Dimmitt was in Hereford buying lumber Thursday.

F. H. Moore of Farwell was here the first of the week attending to business.

New Spring Dresses for Ladies and Misses, in all new patterns, designs and weaves. Come in and look at them. -D. R. GASS & SON.

Messrs. W. H. Seale of Lubbock and Hereford the first of the week.

Frank Dunaway of Amarillo was teed. here on business Tuesday afternoon.

C. J. Mapes of Dimmitt was in Here ford Wednesday.

Thursday attending to business.

A. C. Findley of Clarendon, Texas, was in this city Wednesday evening.

J. R. Sowell and son, Jim, of Floy

dada, Texas arrived here Tuesday. Mrs. H. L. Rice and daughter went

to Amarillo Thursday morning.

to Amarillo Thursday.

-D. R. GASS & SON. G. M. Suggs made a business trip to Amarilio Tuesday.

W. Waggoner returned to his home

in Vernon Friday morning.

J P. Collier of Adrian left here on Thursday morning for Roswell.

A. M. Beville of Wichita Falls, Texas, an insurance adjuster, was here Thursday making adjustments on the Henry Wade residence that was partially destroyed by fire last week.

Mrs. E. L. Kelth returned to her home in Amarillo Wednesday morning. after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barnes.

P. H. Smith returned to his home in McLean, Texas, Thursday morning, Mr. Smith visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charlie Benge, and family.

BAKE SALE

The ladies of the W. M.U. of the Baptist church will have a bake sale on Saturday, February 2, at the Carlyle's

Messrs. G. A. Bunch and G. T. Brummell motored from Bellview, N. Mex., to Amarillo Wednesday. They stopped over in Hereford enroute.

Mrs. J. A. Bowman and little daughter returned to Amarillo Wednesday morning. Mrs. Bowman was called here by the illness of her father, M. A. Fox

Miss Bertha Langer went to Bovina Wednesday to visit relatives for a week r ten days.

Mrs. K Roberts of Castro county left Hereford Wednesday morning for

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The U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. George Guinn Friday, February. 8, with Mesdames Matt Gillilland, Edgar Johnson and George Guinn as hos-

FOR SALE

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Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Cunning and baby returned home to Bovina Thursday morning after a visit in the home Chas Malone of Farwell was here of Mr. Cunning's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cunning.

> J. H. Lowman of Florence, Kansas, arrived here Thursday morning. Mr. Lowman is here buying cattle.

Mrs. Owen P. Smith and children and Mrs. W. W. Smith arrived home Friday morning from Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Helen Burton of Canyon was C. T. Sullinger made a business trip here between trains Friday morning visiting Miss Mabel Faulkner.

New Spring Dresses for Ladies and Mrs. M. E. Cleavenger and daughter Misses, in all new patterns, designs and of Spring Lake, Texas, left Hereford weaves. Come in and look at them. Friday morning for Los Angeles to visit with relatives.

> C. L. Bowe and wife of Endee, N. M, are visiting in the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bowe.

New Spring Dresses for Ladies and Misses, in all new patterns, designs and weaves. Come in and look at them. -D. R. GASS & SON.

Forest Walker of Amarillo was in Hereford Wednesday transacting bus-

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL

WHO? | Single person who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15,

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption and credits for dependents. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of net income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 50 per cent on net incomes over \$6,000 for the year 1923.

The Bayview Club met in regular ession at the Club room Thursday, January 25. After a short business rendered:

Life of Page Beview and Historical Background The Negro Problem

a. Page's Statement of It b. As Viewed in the North

____Mrs. Ferguson Professor Billy's Educational Plan Mrs. Barber

BRIDGE DINNER PARTY

Mesdames Seh B. Holman and P. W. Price, at the home of Mrs. Holman, were hostesses Tnesday, at a Bridge Dinner party for Mrs. West and her intimate friends. This was a farwell courtesy extended Mrs. West, as she leaves shortly to make her home in

The guests served themselves, cafeteria tyle and were then seated at small tables, designated by clever place cards. A color scheme of layender and pink was artistically carried out in all the appointments, candles of these shades afforded a soft, beautiful illumination. After dinner, bridge was played.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

being invited to help celebrate her birth as sixty-one.

day. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, high score falling to Mrs. The State of Texas, Kessinger, who is a guest in the home of Mrs. Cliff Acker, while consolation prize went to Mrs. Jim Rutherford. At the close of this delightful occasion, a salad course was served.

"More People-More Farms"-U. D. C.'S HONOR MRS. WEST

Mrs. T. M. Palmer, assisted by memmeeting the following program was bers of the U. D. C. Chapter, entertained at her home Friday with an Mrs. Sharp elaborate 12:00 o'clock dinner, honoring Mrs. Mamie West, and her son, of the Southerner ___Mrs. McLean Jack, who depart for California next

The feast was another of these cafe-teria-style affairs, where rich, delectable food of every known species and variety is bountifully provided, prepared as only experienced, expert cooks are capable of preparing it. Twentyfive guests were present, Col. E. T. Woodburn among the number. No such occcasion is considered complete without the Colonel. Before departing each guest was asked to write her name in the book provided, which was presented to Mrs. West.

-"More People-More Farms"-Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Henson and two children left Hereford for Roscoe, Texas, Friday morning at which place they

will make their home. -"More People-More Farms"-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stratton of near

Canyon, transacted business here on Friday evening. -"More People-More Farms"-Messrs C. O. Phillips and J. C. All-

red of Wildorado arrived here Wednesday. Mr. Phillips said that consider-Mrs. C. A. Skelon entertained at her able threshing is being done, especially ome, Wednesday, a number of friends wheat out of the stack testing as high

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son to satisfy a judgment of \$76.68 in favor of Sears, Roebuck & Company, and costs of suit. Given under my hand this 29th day

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