The Hereford Brand

TUESDAYS—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAYS

HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1923

OVER \$2,000,000.00 FOR WAR VICTIMS.—A **HUGE BUDGET**

VETERANS FIRST

Expends \$9,738,448 in Services to Mankind During Last Fiscal Year

Washington.-With a budget of \$5, \$43,077.81 for carrying out the pro gram of service during the current fiscal year, beginning July 1; the American Red Cross announces that this amount was \$4,195,370.41 less than was expended during the fiscal year ended last June 30. During that year expenditures reached a total of \$9,738,445.22, of which amount \$2,605,396.09 was devoted to relief of refues in Greece who had been driven ut of Asia Minor. In announcing the dget for the year, the statement rem National Headquarters emphaized the fact that its extensive work home and abroad depends almost helly upon the nation-wide support the organization through enrollment of membership in large numbers turing the annual roll call, which will e in progress from November 11 to November 29 under the auspices of he 3,600 Chapters in the United States and throughout the world. These Chapters, it is pointed out, dur-ng the last fiscal year expended of heir own funds approximately \$3,920, 00 in work for the men who were the United States uniform during the World War, so that the estimate of Patton Sale Near ne \$15,000,000 expended during welve months by the American Red ross as a whole is considered con-

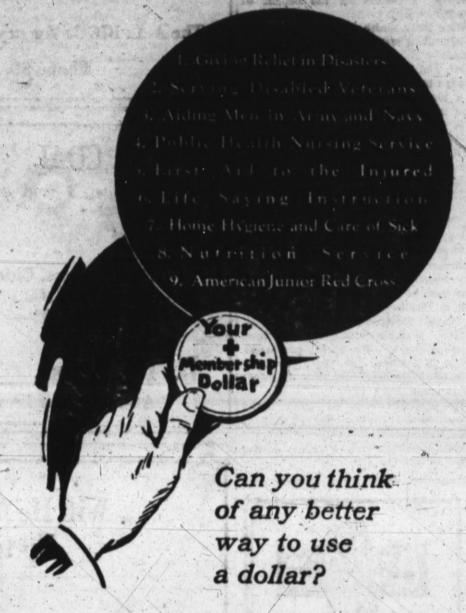
Soldier Service Stands First From July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1923, e American Red Cross spent nationlly and through its Chapters close to 164,000,000 in behalf of American solwilles. During last year the figure lone mounted to more than \$5,866, 55, and for the current fiscal year ational Headquarters has set aside. nder the heading, "Assistance to Disbled ex-Service Men and Women," 2,065,834.20. The Chapters will connue to do their part, so that it may predicted with confidence that gain more than \$5,500,000 will be disursed in the large variety of services the disabled men and women and heir families services for which the Large Local Delegation overnment cannot provide and which reach the individual case with the sympathy and understanding only actual contact can insure. This work of the American Red Cross approaches the fifth anniversary of the Armistice, which ended the World War with only slight decrease in calls for service in the interest of the welfare and rephysical disability in the service of their country. In the interest of the enlisted men

serving in the Army and the Navy the budget provides \$309,020 for the current year. This is obligatory under the Red Cross charter, for the organization must act in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the people and their Army and Navy.

Domestic Program Extensive The domestic operations of the merican Red Cross comprise an acurate indicator of the continuing calls for expansion in all the estabished and authorized services. The budget aggregates \$4,636,449.70, as against expenditures during the last year of \$4,452,066.20. The abnormal demands in the foreign field in the ast several years, however, have rgely subsided, and in consequence 06,628.11 has been set for the 1923-24 adget under foreign operations. On h! amount \$394,303.91 is set aside for engagements which will close the rork for the refugees in Greece, for hose amelioration \$2,605,696.09 was expended up to June 30, when the merican Red Cross withdrew, and e work was taken over under the ntrol of the Greek government. For juidation and completion of general lief in Europe the budget provides 00,000, and for American Junior Red oss projects, foreign and insular, d assistance to Chapters listed unforeign operations.

Ready for Emergency Calls The readineess of the American Red ross to answer immediately with ef-ctive service in cases of emergency an outstanding feature of its proim that is universally recognized. aring last year \$525,000 was spent relief in 110 disasters, which was \$287,500 in excess of budget provi-tions. This year \$400,000 has been prepriated for this service. Since I the Red Cross has administered re than \$20,000,000 in relief work

ther budget items in the schedule



RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 11th to 29th

Join or Renew Your Membership

Dimmitt Set For Saturday, Oct. 27

One of the largest Public Sales to be held in this section in years is schelers who served in the war and their duled to be held on the Patton Bros. way back yonder last week? farm, one mile southeast of Dimmitt,

cal auctioneer, will handle the sale. A long list of good dairy cows, horses and mules, harness, farm machinery It started Wednesday night, made an and household goods are included in the sale, with a free lunch served at noon, A large crowd is expected to attend

Went to O. E. S. Meeting

A large delegation from Hereford, Dimmitt and other nearby points attended the forty-first annual session of the grand lodge, Order of the Eastern Star which met at Amarillo this week. Returning delegates state that habilitation of those who suffered the grand officers said the friendly spirit and feeling of brotherhood shown by the Panhandle delegates was most highly appreciated.

The Amarillo meeting was a big affair, about 1,500 delegates being in at- Hallowe'en Spirit Begintendance. A big barbecue was cooked just across the street from the Auditorium Thursday. Among the delegates from this community were: Mesdames N. E. Gass, W. H. Ray, Jessie Morris, Arthur Thompson, J. W. Hicks, A. O. maker, J. D. Beurn, and Mark Cowsert of Dimmitt, and A. O. Thomson.

Hugh Witherspoon Said To Be Improving Nicely ples at nearly every meal.

The many friends of Hugh Witherious operation, will be glad to know is the time when everyone should look tarium Friday morning were to the sequences. effect that the patient is doing spiendidiy and hopes are now entertained Mg. and Mrs. J. F. Snyder that he is out of danger.

Jubert G. White and Miss Marietta Smith Married

Hubert G. White and Miss Marletta Snyder, and family. Smith, daughter of Mrs. J. I. Fundernesday evening October 24, Judge W. M. Megert officiating. Mr. and Mrs. ford for the present.

for domestic operations include \$1,-282,524.20 for service and assistance to the 3,600 Chapters and their Branches; \$30,000 for assistance to other organizations, particularly stressing child health activities; \$194,-606 for Junior Red Cross projects and service; \$10,324,20 for assistance to Nurses' Training Schools, and for other activities \$111,456.80. For supervision of service activities and general management of the entire American Red Cross tess than \$225,000 is allotted.

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D'jyuever Before See Such a Spell Of Bad Weather?

Who remembers that fine, dandy week of pure sunshine we enjoyed,

At least there is one consolation Castro county, beginning at 10:00 a. m., the persistent warning of the Weather Saturday, October 27. Ray Barber, lo- Man the past three days that it would "probably freeze" has failed to materalize!

all-night job of it, kept it up all day Thursday, drizzled along all Thursday night, and made a good showing Frithis sale from Hereford and vicinity, ay morning. A very light, straightdown snow fell for a few minutes Fgiday morning, melting as fast as it hi the ground. Around noon Friday the sun was fighting to break thru again, and everybody was hopeful and pul-National Bank shows that this last spell has added 2.5 inches to the precipitation records.

Of course the wet, cold wester 25 38. playing hob with the farmers. The grass, the row crops and the cotton are all suffering alike. Long as it don't freeze, though, it won't be so bad.

ning to be Manifested

Hereford, if the sudden appearance of ducts of these thousands of farmers?" Thompson, George Garrison, Haber phopkin pies in every home and the demand for black paper and spooky things means anything. Many a round, tantalizing-looking pumpkin's been clean ed out and carved against Tuesday, and the menfolks are facing golden looking

Many parties and entertainments being announced in honor of the pecaspoon, who recently underwent a ser, sion for next week, and Tuesday hight that reports from the Hereford Sani, carefully to his step or rue the con-

Are Here Visiting Son

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Snyder of Law-

Mr. Snyder states that an early frost a few days. burg, were united in marriage Wed- in certain sections of his part of the age this year. He views the efforts on the part of school boys and some-White will make their home in Here of local boosters toward encouraging times of young men to use road signs needed thing to turn the scales toward that these signs, erected to give very prosperity and fixed values in the Pan-necessary information to the general handle of Texas.

Santa Fe Train Friday Reported 9 Hours Late

Train No. 21, west bound, was reported nine hours late Friday morn- these signs. ing. The cause was said to be a derail-

"All the Coons Are Not Up One Tree" Anywhere!

alike"-sometimes. And the bessings and tribulations are bestowed impartially, apparently. When Plains people excount the late, cold spring season, the dry spell in the middle of the growing season, then this exasperating wet spell during the harvest, they should consider the case of old Massachusetts, an eastern state in the "rain

Miss Annie Fitzbugh Rarker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. & Parker of Hereford, who is a student at Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., writes her parents as follows:

"I wish we were getting some of your rain, however strange that may sound. This country is in the midst of one of the worst drouths it has ever known. No matter how long 4 a drouth lasts in Hereford there is 4 always "Oceans of Water." But + Hereford Brand. here our water supply comes from here our water supply comes from Hereford, Texas. Wooley has been forced to prohibit bathing! The tubs havn't been another year's subscription for the bathing! are rumors that we will have to do + Yours truly. likewise. But it will be a last re- o sort. Sponge baths are getting on o people's nerves!"

And Then a Real Estate Man Had This Fine Dream

Students of history are familiar with stories of certain famous gems of at the Dallas Fair. C. M. Merritt. literature, written by obscure authors County Agent at Hondo, Medina counin moments of exhaltation or stress, ty, Texas, way down hear San Anton-

Only a Vision the window pane, I can see in my planting season. vision a great future for the Panhandle

brought to The Brand. Here it is:

I can see in my vision thousands of the score card system in vogue at Dal steel. It's somewhat like a windmill selves and families homes in this the las forced all competitors for cash tower. It is used as a station to watch Garden Spot of the United States.

instead of a vision.

is cut up and settled by the actual farmer. Then my vision will become a tions, unfamili-reality, which I hope to see in the near this country.

"When this is done The Hereford Missionary Society Will Brand will visit us dally, instead of semi-weekly, we will need more banks, more business houses and more and larger school houses. The Santa Fe The spirit of Hallowe'en the even will have to double-track in order to ing preceeding October 31-is abroad in handle the live stock and farm pro- Missionary Society will present a little we just go up some steps, very much

Highway Department Asks

posts and signs themselves are actually ing for a visit with their son, Glenn different state highways. This actual Firemen's Fracas erection of these signs will begin within

"We have noticed in many cases in country has done quite a bit of dam- other states that there is a tendency the growing of cotton with approval, as targets, and to disfigure and destroy and believes it will prove to be the same. It is of the utmost importance public, should be adequately protected and preserved, and we request that the constables, police and other local peace officers be informed of the necessity. of preserving and protecting these road ing, ready for the gong. signs, and we wish to solicit your ears. The had weather promises to cut docket in order and prepare for busi-

America's Best Judge of Hogs



M. G. Ergenbright, of Lafayette, Ind., is the champion judge of hogs in America. In the National Hog Show and competition at Peoria, Ill., he scored 808.5 out of a possible 850.

St. Louis, Mo., 10-12-23 4

Wm. H. H. Tainter. .

Results From Exhibit at Dallas Fair Are Coming

Results are already coming in from the exhibits from this county shown and went to bed. The "vision was was the best he had been able to find rescued from the scrap heap and anywhere and he wanted to get it started in his county. It is expected

of Texas, if we were only contented Wednesday morning, leaving J. B. El- stars and planets from this. It is with our surroundings, which we would liston in charge. Mr. Jones is highly be, if we could only realize what great pleased with the general results of the ments. About a block farther on the things are being held in store for us. effort made and believes it was well sea wall is the Lookout Tower. It is I can see in my vision thousands of worth the money spent. He said that several hundred feet tall and built of prizes and ribbons to build their exhi-"If the thousands of families who bits exactly alike, with the result that it are also flown the storm signals, are renting farms could join me in my there is a sameness about it all that ling for it. The register at the First vision, they could make it a realization fails of results. The Deaf Smith county exhibit was put together to at-"We have yet to see our greatest de tract the crowds and got them in was expressed by many from other sec. Spooky, and every now and then a sea tions, unfamiliar with the products of

Present Play October 31

as follows:

Friday Night is

The Fire boys reported "all ready" Friday afternoon for their big wrestling and boxing bout at the Stock Pa-velion at 8:00 p. m. Friday. The two wrestlers, Romonoff and Hudson, and two midget box fighters, Young Firpe day, October 29, when Judge Tatum and Young Tony, arrived Friday morn- will organize his grand jury and after-

nest cooperation in trying to preserve down the attendance materially, as the ness the following weeks. District roads are so bad that few are adven- Clerk Berry Orr says that the fall "It is hoped that school children will turous enough to attempt them, but at docket is an unusually heavy one. The ment of a train just ahead of No. 21 be taught not to disfigure and destroy that the Firemen expected to fill the first petit jury will be called for sernear Wyanoke, Oklahoma. vice on Monday, November 5.

MISS EDITH RAYZOR'S EXPERIENCES VERY VIVIDLY TOLD

MEXICAN PUPILS

Good Sports But Hard to Understand Always, is Her Experience

Miss Edith Rayzor, former Hereford girl, noted locally for her charming little poems, is now teaching at Texas City, just a few miles inland from Galveston. She has written her sister, Margaret, a letter descriptive of her surroundings, so entertaining and interesting that her mother, Mrs. W. H. Rayzor, a school teacher at Spearman, mouth College has dismissed on account of the water supply and there

another year's subscription for the mouth College has dismissed on acthe Hereford Brand—noted for has forwarded it to The Brand for the henceft of Miss Edith's many friends here. The letter, dated at Texas City. benefit of Miss Edith's many friends October 8, follows:

"Dearest Margaret:

"I was glad to have your nice, long letter: It was as nicely written -s could be. I hope you will write me a lot more like it. Tell me about your school. Do you like it?

"I never have any time to get lonesome here. There is something doing all the time. Last night I went over .. to Galveston with a man I know here, We went to a good show and then drove all up and down the beach upon the boulevard (sea wall) drive. We went out to the Fort. It's a little town itself, made up of large, and beautiful stuccoed buildings. There are the officers. houses, the privates' quarters, the cast into the waste paper basket; and io, has written both Sherm Williams forts, the gun-houses and drill quarkers to bring everlasting fame and renown. A certain very large Hereford real at Dailas, to be planted by his farmers stationed cannon and howitzers to deestate dealer Wednesday night sat him-in an effort to secure a variety better fend the bay. Every few hundred feet self down at home, took his pencil in suited to their climate and local con-is a machine gun station. They are ditions. He stated that this wheat Just little concrete houses, stuccoed gun is shot up inside the house. There is a big/mound of earth about thirty that many more similar requests will feet bigh, all covered with nice long "As the gentle rain is pattering on roll in during the coming weeks before grass. In the very center of it is the observation station. This is sunk in the ground and is only about a foot J. S. Jones returned from Dalfas above the mound. You observe the equipped with the most priceless justruover the bay for enemy ships, and from

muddy. I wish you could have seen it and heard it roar. When it is just dusk velopment in the Panhandle, when the bunches, too, as it was so different the ocean, sky, air and all the world large bodies of rich productive hand. So others. Sonder and unbester is a sales dirity giny. It is almost gull or pelican startles you by flopping from under your very feet. The gulls are gray, and so graceful. The pellcans are hoge, awkward fellows, and fly very close to the water. They always go in pairs, one just behind the other.

When we had seen the Fort we went to dinner at a Cafe, half mile out in the On the fifth Wednesday in this bay, Now here is how we get there: month, October 31, 1923, the Methodist there's a landing at the sea wall, and play entitled "Aunt Tillie Learns How like our own college steps at home. Tithe." The cast of characters is Then Shere is a long building, like a coffege hall, with big open windows on Road Signs be Protected Stewardship ___Mrs. Clarence Smith on great logs; like the Canadian bridge. On January 1, 1924, the State Highway Department will take over all degignated state high-ways and thereafter
maintain them. The Amarillo Canyon
Hereford Farwell road is a State Highway. No 33. J. D. Fauntleroy, state
highway engineer, has issued the following varning regarding the defac.

Alma
Mis. Snyder
Mys. Dixon
Mrs. Loccomb
Midred Mrs. Loccomb
Midred Mrs. Beyor
Time
Mrs. Fox
sourceirs. There are pool inlies and
sourceirs all same halls amb cafes. We were intertiospital Mrs. H. H. Hawkins
Home Missions Mrs. Beyon
They have wonderful music, wondertothe defactory of the defactory of th ing or mufflation of road signs to be Foreign Missions Mrs. Hodge ful service and wonderful food, but orected an these roads by the state; Conference Missions Mrs. Thompson one dark not go without a man. It was "The State Highway Department is Christian Education _ Mrs. McCashey just good and dark when we went into collecting information for the marking Ministerial Relief ___Mrs. If L. Rice a dining room, all white. Even the of the different state highways and the Orphanage Miss Lulu Edwards waiters wear white. We ordered a dinner of fried gulf trout, salad) French fried potatoes, olives, butter, rolls and coffee. My! But it was good! Our saind was a shrimp combination of some kind. While we waited for our order we looked out of our window. Eagerly Awaited which is all one side of the room. The (Continued on Last Page). . .

District Court to Open Here Monday, October 29

District court will open next Monwards, during the week, will set his

CHURCH AND SOCIETIES

First Christian Church nday School, A. Lowther, Supt.,

Communion 11:00 a. m. Sermon 11:20 a. m. Junior C. E. 4:00 p. m. Intermediate and Senior C. E. 6:30

Evening Service 7:30. Training For Service Class, Wednes-

Choir Practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. We are equipped to offer the best advantages in Bible school work. A lendid and efficient corps of teachers and every modern convenience as to class rooms etc. If you are not enrolled in some school we cordially invite you to visit with us at least. We feel that we can do you good and that you can help us in this important

A warm welcome and the open Bible await you.

Paul J. Merrill, Pastor.

Methodist Church Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., W. H.

Ray, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Innior Missionary Society, Thursday, p. m., Mrs. J. A. Stegall, Supt.

Intermediate League, 7:00 p. m., Mrs. Jennie West Walker. Senior League, 7:00 p. m., I. E. Walker, President.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Wemen's Missionary Society, Wednesday, 4:00 p. m., Mrs. J. Frank Potts,

Y. P. M. S., Wednesday, 4:15 p. m. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Supt. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00

Choir Rehearsal, Thursday, 8:00 p.

Orchestra Practice, Tuesday 7:30 p. Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Director. Don't miss these services. We prom e you something worth while.

L. N. Lipscomb, Pastor. Baptist Church

W. R. Hill, Th. M., Pastor The Bible Study period begins at 9:45, with Mr. A. O. Thompson the general superintendent. Qualified teachers and graded literature in all depart-

Morning Worship at 11:00. Sunbeams at 2:30, with Mrs. Arthur Manjeot the superintendent. All Baptist Young Peoples Unions a

Evening Worship at 7:30. THE HOMELIKE CHURCH.

Presbyterian Church

9.45 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. 3 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor.

J. R. Sharp, Pastor.

Church of Christ Two Blocks North of Courthouse Bible Study Class at 10:00 a. m. Regular Lord's Day Worship from 11 to 12 a. m.

You are welcome to worship with us each Lord's Day. W. A. Knox, A. S. Higgins, Elders

St. Anthony's Church Mass Sunday 10:00 a. m.

Sermon: "Be of good heart, daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole. And the woman was made whole from that hour." St. Matth. IX 22.

On Sunday evening, at 7:30, the subject will be. "Why are There Not More Converts to the Catholic Church?"

For the benefit of those who wish to participate in St. Anthony's Novena and make the thirteen Tuesdays in honor of the Great Wonder-worker, Mass will be said every Tuesday morning at 8:00. Petitions for this Novena should not reach us later than Monday after-

On Tuesday and Friday evenings there will be special lectures given for the benefit of our non-Catholic friends, who are anxious to know what the Church really teaches. The purpose of these lecures is to explain the doctrines of the Catholic Church to all comers, and to answer in a kindly manner their difficulties.

Thursday, Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints, is a Holy Day of obligation. There will be a sung Mass at 10:00 a.m. Sermon: "Ye Are All Called to be

Friday, being the First Friday of the month, the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be from 5:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

All Souls Day, Friday there will be three Masses, beginning at 9:00 a. m. All should try to hear these in honor and for the intention of our dear Departed, who are resting in the sleep of peace.

Rev. F. Anselm S. A., Pastor

Pep Class Christian Sunday School All young people are cordially invitd to meet with us.

Intermediate C. E. Christian Church 6:30 o'clock Subject. How can we answer those who say that prohibition cannot prohibit?

Leader: Carol Corbett. Song Service. Scripture Reading: Habakkuk 2:1-14. Aletha Elliston.

Why we need prohibition? I Tim. What is the Eighteenth Amendment?

Rev. Merrill.

Prohibition Prohibits. Ruby Faye

Special Music. Lucile Henry. Who are the chief opponents of law, and what is their argument? Margaret Rickets.

Has the phohibition of the sale of drugs proved effective? Inez Clark. Business.

Benediction.

Y. P. S. C. E.

Topic for October 28: Does Prohibi tion Prohibit? Scripture: Hab. 2.1-14. Song Service. Scripture reading.

Leader: Otto Olson. Why is it futile to expect that any law will be perfectly kept? Howard

Prohibition? Earl Nunn. Does a man have a right to drink if he wants to? Rodney Williams.

Is it a fact that more liquor is drunk under prohibition than before? Leonard Foster.

Some facts about prohibition. Roy

What has prohibition to do with creating a spirit of disregard for all law? Paul Corbett.

Pastor's five minutes. Business. Benediction.

Special Music.

"CHILDREN'S WEEK" SERVICE

3 o'eloek p. m. Processional-"Stand Up for Jesus" Prayer.

Song. Aim.

Song.

"The Home and the Problem of Authority"-Bro. Lipscomb. Song.

"The Power of Adult Example" Bro. I. E. Walker.

Story-Ruth Temple Henson.

"The Child a Citizen"-Supt. Ray. Song. Forward Steps-by Committee.

Benediction.

HIGHWAY IS NOW OPEN

ACROSS CANADIAN RIVER State Highway No. 4 across the Canadian River at Canadian is now open and cars are going across by the dozens every day. Arrangements were made to station a man and team at the one of our bankers say this week that bridge to pull cars across at a charge of \$1.00 per car, the same as toll bridge cotton and paying off notes. What are charges. Wagons and other vehicles are crossing without any help. Cars can drive across the river on their own ritory should plant cotton next year. power as soon as the water goes down If you are uncertain about it, confer a little more. They can drive now but with your bankers and merchants. Ask is a chance of flooding the carburetor.

County Engineer Dick Spiller expect old line farmers. Let us all open our to have a pontoon bridge over the water eyes and look about and then determine inside of a week and an approach to where our home made dollars upon the end of the bridge so that cars can which we have fed and clothed ourcross the water, go up on the bridge selves for the past few years came and come across on their own power.

The Santa Fe has a force of workmen on the river a mile west of the bridge and are ditching and throwing the stream back to the center of the river so it will again flow under the bridges.

They turned the water into the ditch excavated in the river bed Tuesday and the water turned back to the center of the river and began cutting out the old channel. With no more floods to interfere it is likely that the river will be back where it belongs before many days. In the meantime the highway is open and tourists, farmers, traveling men and all other may resume travel on the highway thru Canadian. -The Canadian Record.

LODGE DIRECTORY



Hereford Lodge No. 849, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings, second Monday each month. GEO. L. MUSE, W. M. J. S. JONES, Sec.

Hereford Chapter 248, R. A. CARL P. COCKRELL, H. P. J. S. JONES, Sec.

BY THE PEOPLE

HOME MADE DOLLARS IN HEREFORD

Where do they come from and who has been making them? That is the serious and all important question which Hereford and its trade territory should at once find out and then take prompt and vigorous action.

For the past few years Hereford merchants, business men, bankers and laborers have been kept up and supported by these home made dollars, for we know very, very little outside capital has been coming here. We have day. had no "bonus crop" for several years, and no one will claim that he has been getting his dollars from the "bonus Saturday." harvest." There has been no railroad building, no factory building, no semi- W. E. Dameron this week. monthly pay rolls. So where has our home made dollars come from that has been keeping this community up and his farms. going on smoothly for the past few years? Did our home made dollars come from the cattle raisers? No one this week. Mrs. Blanchard has a sewill answer yes to that question. For vere case of tonsilitis. we all know that the cattle business has been a greater burden and drain in Happy Saturday night. and dead weight in this territory than every thing else. Registered cattle working for Mr. Bandy the past week broke more men in and around Here but says she was fired Saturday. ford, and came nearer breaking the banks, and, did cripple more business Methodist Church, Sunday, October 28; men, than all the other interests combined. Then where has our home made expect to go to Dimmitt Sunday to dollars, upon which we have subsisted, visit Mrs. Gold's mother-

come from? If we could employ a real up-to-date statiscian to go out in this trade territory and gather all the facts his findings would be that our farmers had produced 95c of every home made dollar which is circulating in Hereford. And when compared with the vast acreage of our surrounding unsurpassable agricultural lands, our farming industry is in its swaddling clothes. We need ten farms to where we have one. And the farmers need dairy cows, pigs and poultry. And every farmer should plant the different kinds of grain and

Cotton? Yes, cotton. Do you say cotton hasn't opened this fall; then we ask you what about your maize. kafir and sorghum this fall? Every old settler will tell you that never was there such a fall season as this before. All grass, row crops and feed about done for isn't it? We did hear some of the cotton farmers are selling the cattle men and the kafir corn flankers doing? Every farmer in this terthat there your bankers and merchants whether they had rather extend eredit next Commissioner John Dorsey and year to the cotton farmers or to the -Agriculturist.

WANTED-Good clean cotton rags. THE BRAND

Robs Calomel of **Nausea and Danger**

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Im-proved—Dangerous and Sickening Qualites Removed. Perfected Tablet Called "Calotabs".

The latest triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotabs". Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its uses.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles calomel was the most successful remedy, but its use was often neglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water,—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. Eat what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family package; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

To the Coal Trade

When we entered the coal business about a year ago we stated that as coal was a necessity, we would sell on a small margin of profit, for cash, and we have adhered to that policy, and we believe that coal has sold on a smaller margin since then. We have to pay spot cash for coal before we can unload it, and that means that we must sell for cash. hence we ask your cooperation in promptly paying for coal. We are only making a dollar a ton, as it is, if we get all the money, if not, we are "blowed up." We are doing a big coal business and thank you for it and ask your continued cooperation.

Hereford Light & Power Co.

"Your Electrical Servanta" Phone 388

From Neighboring Towns -

WYCHE

Come to the pie supper on Nov. 3 at Wyche school house. Every one invited. Proceeds for the benefit of Sunday school.

Miss Billy Smith spent the week end in Hereford with her aunt, Mrs. Free-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gold and daughter Gladys took dinner in the Grover Chandler home last Sunday. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Chandlers birth-

Mrs. Harry Schultz and children, Melba and Ray, visited Mrs. Sawyer

Mrs. Jim Nutter is nurse for Mrs. Tom Bandy of Happy was in the neighborhood Saturday looking after

Miss Gladys Gold has been staying with her neighbor, Mrs. Oby Blanchard,

Sam Hembree returned to his home

Miss Maymie Hoffman has been Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gold and family

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DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

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Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard. They expect to locate here. Mrs. Ed Cox and children visited Miss Christine Nutter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley and children visited in the R. W. Hough home Wednesday.

We were glad to see Miss Gladys Gold at the 42 party. She has been absent such a long time.

A large crowd enjoyed the singing at the school house Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dugan had dinner in the J. J. Clayton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hembree and family from Happy spent Sunday with Mrs. Hembree at Sulphur Park.

Mrs. Walk Bradly and daughters, Mary and Madge, of Hereford, visited place Saturday which he bought from Mr. Bradly at his ranch Sunday and attended Sunday school and singing. After a number of postponements on view Monday,

account of rain, the Wyche 42 club | Mesdames Ed Kleman, Henry Kle-ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS STRICTLY IN Miss Anna Hoffman as hostess. The Mrs. Arthur Kleman Monday. arrangement of decorated score cards and an unusual number of prizes made this, perhaps, one of our most inferesting parties, and not until a late hour could we tear ourselves from the entertaining game of progressive 42. First Sunday. prize for the ladies was won by Miss Mayme Hoffman which was a box of dominoes; ladies booby-a little bottle of perfume-was won by Miss Mary Clayton. Gentleman's first prize, sleeve helders, was won by Fay Paddock. The booby-rules on dominoes-by Vistor Elliston. Refreshments have been ruled out of the club, but we enjoy these social evenings very much. Our next meeting will be next Saturday night. Everyone invited but don't forget to bring your dominoes. We have decided • to meet every Saturday night until cold weather with the exception of November 3, when we will have a pie • supper-everybody come.

SIMS SCHOOL HOUSE

J. M. Chapman and Stanley Cronk made a business trip to Vega and Ama-

Temple Lynch and wife made a business trip to Adrain Wednesday.

week's visit from her brother, Jeff a niece of Mr. Nolan. Gaines, from near Brownwood, Texas, last week. He left for his home Satur-

Dawson Blasingame and family were time. chines, for residence lots or live stock. business visitors in Adrair. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Roberson and son Ernest Heifner has been absent from Bernard visited in the home of his FOR SALE-Half section land in Cas-school this week on account of a very tro county. \$10 per acre, address Box sore foot. He accidentally cut it with 77-4t-pd a post hole digger. We hope for him speedy recovery.

Last Friday night the first norther of the season came and trought a light snow with it. The snow melten before morning and very little damage was done to fields or gardens.

Farmers are sure busy cutting feedand sowing wheat since they can get in

Some report light frosts around in Sims community but we have not had a killing frost yet-October 23.

Jim Chapman made a business trip to Hereford Monday.

Mrs. Temple Lynch is enjoying a visit this week from her mother, Mrs. B. F. Oats of Rome, Texas, and brother Archie of Amraillo. They expect to return to their homes Saturday.

J. A. Reed made a business trip to Adrian last Saurday.

Bill Vibbard of Bellview, N. Mex., risited with Euclid Whitten Thursday

Friday Temple Lynch made a busless trip to Endee, N. Mex. Mrs. E. T. Whitten and son Euclid

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transacted business in Amarillo Mon- brother Dick of Hereford Sunday.

Prof. Coleman Howard was in Hereford last Saturday on business. Mrs. Nell Lynch visited with Mrs. Blasengame Tuesday afternoon.

R. L. Ferguson made a business trip to Vega Tuesday.

NAZARETH

the proud parents of a fine little boy, Sunday. born October 20. Ed Kern was in Dimmitt on business

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lange and family rest. had dinner with the Henry Schmucker

family Sunday. Mrs. Aug. Dicker left Monday for Kahsas. Mrs. Kehl going with her. Mr. Dirks moved on the Mrs. Kehl

Mrs. Kehl. Paul Kern and father went to Plain-

met with Gordon Gold as host and man and B. H. Kleman visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Helman and fam-

ily were dinner guests at the Joe A: bracht home. Miss Jesephine Kern and father had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kern

Mrs. Bill Dirks spent Monday at the

Theo Dirks' home. John Lange was in Tulia on business Saturday.

SUMMERFIELD

The binders and combines have been humming since these beautiful days of sunshine. Also Mr. Nolan and Bro. Monroe have each hauled two bales of cotton to the gin. But at this writing the weather is very threatening again, but we hope old Sol will soon show her face and dry things off.

Otis McMinn came up from Pittsburg. Texas, in his car after his mother and children, and the father, L. E. McMinn, will leave Friday with an immegrant car. They are returning to their old home as Mr. McMinn doesn't have good health here.

Mr. and Mrs. McMullen of Sweetwater, Okla., passed through enroute to Clovis, and visited a few days with Mrs. J. A. Reed and family enjoyed Mr. Nolan's family. Mrs. McMullen is

W. P. McMinn was present at the reception given by the U. D. C.'s of Hereford and reported an enjoyable

W. J. McMinn and wife and Mrs. almost too wet to cut feed. M. E. Hawkins and doughter Miss Nora went to Happy Sunday, where Miss Nora made a missionary address which had been arranged by the pastor, Bro.

Our W. M. U. is to meet with Mrs. Cass Lance Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleman are Ellen and Lorene Atchley went to Vega

Mrs. Lee Kendall, who has been at Hot Springs, N. Mex., has returned home much improved by the baths and

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and dry weather, although it is still Brother Lipscomb preached a splen-

did sermon at West Way school Sun-

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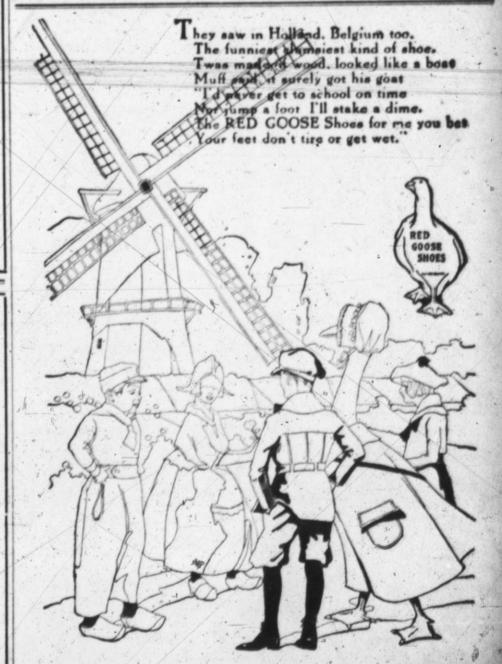
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LOCAL HAPPENI

Mrs. L. W. Locker and little daughter returned to Friona Wednesday.

Rye Seed .- Jones & MeLean.

T. T. McDermett left for his home Crosbyton, Texas, Friday morning.

Radiator Alcohol for sale at City Drug Store.

O. G. Hill made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday morning.

Kanred wheat seed Jones & McLean

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Forester and two children were visiting relatives and friends in this city last Saturday.

Special for next week. Transmission band lining for Fords, thirty cents a set at Rice's.

C. J. Borden left Hereford for his home in Vincennes, Indiana, Wednesday morning. Mr. Borden has been vis-Iting his son L. F. Borden and family.

We have club rates on magazines scription appreciatde, Prewitt News. Store.

For that tired feeling try Goodyears. Or perhaps U. S. Royal's might suit

Mrs. G. F. Pierce went to Amarillo Wednesday morning to visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs, L. M. For-

THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Ladies of the Christian Church the Church on Thanksgiving Day.

cember 13, 14 and 15.

in Canyon Wednesday morning after cere and heartfelt thanks. a few days visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Wederbrook.

It may rain some day and you'll need good tire chains. Get a pair of Weed DeLuxe at Rice's.

J. E. Curtis, representing the Curtis Livestock Commission Co., left Hereford for points west Wednesday morn-

Fifteen thousand miles with an Anco timer (for Fords) without trouble. You can do it too. Rice sells them.

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J. S. Jones reached home Wednesday morning from Dallas. The Brand wants clean cotton rags.

Kanred wheat seed-Jones & McLean.

Tom Wood made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday morning.

Just received a large shipment of andles at the City Drug Store.

Wednesday morning to attend the Grand Chapter of O. E. S.

Rye Seed .- Jones & MeLean.

Wednesday.

Have you investigated the new tire prices at Rice's?

Get your school supplies and a free

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> BAKE SALE Card of Thanks

I take this way of thanking the lawill serve a dinner in the basement of dies of the Y. P. M. S. for the splendid day afternoon. Miss Swisher also favdinner you brought me a few days ago, ored us with a song, which was much Members of the Y. P. M. S. sprung a enjoyed. Keep in mind the Xmas Bazaar to be surprise on me about ten days ago riven by the Methodist Ladies on De- when they took possession of my home

-George Dent.

Miss Edith Rayzor Has Experiences on the Coast

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with now and then a big foam cap. The waves just begin to break out that far. There was the roar of the waves, and that funny music. I just wondered if I were in another world. ing you could all see it, too. I know we have already had two light frosts. resting well.

Olin Ric peturned last Tuesday from Quite a crowd of folks from Hart

Get your geography and look up Plainview where he had been for two attended the singing convention at Cen-

a long cement bridge and has a rail- health. road, an interurban line, and two auto Miss Ruth Hart and Miss Margie roads on it. At one point is a place to Puryear of Canyon visited T. W. Hart run up and let the boats go under. I and family the past week end. saw it, raised yesterday for a large barge. It is raised like the lid of a cellar, and raised by huge wheels. It surely is a sight. We saw a school of porpoise out in the bay at the same time. That was a sign of NO SHARKS. Porpolse chase sharks way. They are big, black fish, big as a man. They are harmless.

"This week is my week for yard duty. I don't mind it. I have a corner of our yard I have a particular interest in. It's the Mexican baseball diamond. I imagine you'd laugh at a strictly all-American games being so well done by young Mexico. I'm the only WHITE person who is every honored with an invitation to "play ball." I guess it's because I am so burnt and freckled I look waspish. They are our briar patch down in central school. If they have a row they begin to yell "Miss Lazor,"-so I guess I might feel proud to be the executive of the dagos. They play real good ball and are good clean sports. The other day I went out to clean yard and told every one to pick up paper. One sassy little fellow just stayed up on the trapeze. I said : 'come on down here and get this paper.' He looked impudent and fired back 'me not in high second grade or A. O. Thompson went to Amarillo me would.' I got a baseball bat and said 'It makes no difference; you are in Central school, so get down here and get busy.' He just furned loose and flopped to the grund like an apple off a tree. He hit the ground gathering J. L. Bruce of McAlister, Okla., was papers. I never saw a dago work so. in Hereford on business Tuesday and I realized it was strangely still and I looked around, expecting to see all the rest in an organized guard, ready to rush at me. Every Mexican was getting for home, and in a gallop, and it was only noon recess! Well, I had a time getting them back, but that yard and cut rates on papers. Your sub- picture show ticket at the City Drug miraculously cleaned itself of papers. Now every time that little Imp that Mrs. J. W. Bartholomew and two out of the school house he begins to grab children left for their home in Pampa, paper off the school yard. If there isn't Texas, after a short visit in the home any paper he grabs dead weeds, or of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. Durham. grass. I just look stern, but laugh

TIERRA BLANCO (Continued from page 3).

Hallowe'en is to be celebrated at West Way school house by a "Ghost and proceeded to set the table with so Feast." Everybody is cordially invitmany good thing to eat. Dear friends ed and urged to come. Each lady is Mrs. Jno. Knight left for her home of the Y. P. M. S. please accept my sin- to bring a box for supper. The boxes will not be sold but the ghosts will.

Asplendid singing was enjoyed by

The Other Fellow's Pocket

"A little in one's own pocket is better than much in the other man's purse." Sometimes we wonder if the ancients of great wisdom and

-But how true it is that a little saved for ourselves is much more

You save your money or the other fellow will. Don't give him the opportunity. Save what you can spare. Save it regularly. Save it here.

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wise sayings practiced what they preached-we doubt it.

to be desired than much expended for the other man's profit.

Mrs. Arthur Hill's. day, October 26, at 3:30 p. m. at the to make his home. was so pretty out there; just all gray, vited. An interesting program on "Cit- and family visited Hubert Maples on izenship" will be rendered.

that I was in some foreign place, and the fields. The farmers are sure hop to teach the three lower grades. really, do you know that I wasn't even ing for some dry weather now so they in the United States? I was out be-can sow ther wheat and cut the row view last Friday and operated on for yond an island in the bay. I keep wish- crops before a hard freeze comes, as appendicitis, at last report she was

the Causeway, built from Galvaston weeks following a severe operation for ter Plains Suday. into the mainland. I go over on it acute appendicitis. His many friends every time I go into the city. It's like are hoping he will soon regain his good

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the community on Sunday night at | P. H. Scott has recenly sold his farm to Arthur Edwards of Spring Lake. We The parent teacher association of understand Mr. Scott contemplates West Way High school will meet Fri- moving to Plainview in the near future

school house. Everyone cordially in- T. J. Maples and wife, C. G. Maples

School opened last Monday with a very good attendance, but several of As we have had almost a week of the children have dropped out to pick sunshine since all the rains, we are cotton since the weather has faired up. I only had to shut my eyes to think getting dry enough to begin work in Mrs. Youngblood has been employed

Miss Fleta Rice was taken to Plain-

Quite a crowd of folks from Hart



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10.00 good cotton mattress	8.50
6.00 good coil springs for	4.50
Good dining chairs, each	2.00
Good dining table for	15.00
\$8.50 spring seat rocker for	6.75
20.00 library table for	15.00
10.00 Willow grass 9x12 rug for	7.50
10.00 Woven Fiber 9x12 rug for	7.50
6.50 Axminister rug 27x60 inches for	5.00
50.00 Axminster rug 9x12 for	40.00
35.00 Brussells rug 9x12 for	27.50
27.50 Brussells rug 9x12 for	22.50
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