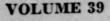




BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

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OUR BOYS

**Terry County Man** 

**Reported Missing** 

In Action

WITH THE COLORS

Cleo Locke Matthews, 27, Ma-

chinist Mate first class, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Matthews of near

Wellman, was reported by the

War Department in a telegram to

his parents last Friday, to be mis-

sing in action, in the perform-

ance of his duties in the Pacific.

He entered the navy Feb. 6, 1940,

and received his training at Nor-

folk, Va., and New London, Conn.

He visited his parents the last

Sailor Matthews was a grad-

uate of Seagraves high school, and

attended John Tarleton college at

Stephenville two years. In civil

life he worked on his father's

farm. His group destroyed nine

enemy capital ships, was the first

time about a year ago.

### Lt. Wade Hill Now **A Proud Father**

Lt. and Mrs. Wade K. Hill are the parents of a son, born October

28th, in the Sexton hospital in Austin, Texas. He has been named Wade Eugene. Wade is the son of Mrs. Ben J. Hill, of this city, and has been instructor in Austin until four weeks ago, when he was sent overseas. Word was



#### LT. WADE K. HILL

received here Oct. 28 that Lt. Hill had landed safely in North Af- ter school until it was consolidat-

## Pfc. Billy Sims Home On Furlough

home for a three day visit with



PFC. BILLY J. SIMS his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Sims, who live down on the south side of the county. Pfc. Billy J. Sims was bobrn and raised in Terry County in the old Hunter community, where his

one years. He attended the Hun-

## State Guard Week Terry County B of D War Chest Drive Pfc. Billy J. Sims was born November 7th to 13th Appeals for Tolerance On This Week

Greetings to the Texas State Guard, and especially to the local Company D, on this coming State Guard Week. All honor should be paid these boys and men who have voluntarily met week after tired and felt more like relaxing, American Legion hall and parade | fie: grounds and spent hours in mili-

tary drills or gunnery practice. As it is now, in this war time, when we are likely to need some protection at home, to quote Judge C. L. Lincoln, "these men are well trained in all military maneuvers, have plenty of guns and ammunition, and ready to put down any kind of trouble, such as riots, or near riots like a seen fit to endow us. neighboring town recently had." In fact they could stop a small invasion force, should that hap-

What the local guard needs people, who come among us in the right now is more men past the fall of the year, are for the most military age to join them. The part of Spanish-American descent, physical tests are not hard, and just as most of us who live here parents have resided for twenty be done nicely by men forty and on descent. It is not so strange W. M. Adams, Lorell Bailey, Texpast. In fact, they have one or that in a county such as Terry, ie Strickland, Lois Wingerd, and Security loans and assistance. In two members around sixty that where 99 percent of the popula- Irene Sawyer; north central part those counties where loans are service. Inc., of Los Angeles, making | local company the easy way, that will stand you in good stead when you are called on to learn it the his nationality or racial backhard way, in the regular army. for Older men and boys are invited to be on hand at the Legion hall titled to all the privileges that be maintained at the county atevery Tuesday night. You will have well trained of-Signs in the windows of cafes ficers, some of which were in World War I to help train you his certificate, and is now back They'll be looking for you next Tuesday night, 8 o'clock sharp.

The Terry County Board of Development, ever alert for the good on in Brownfield this week. It of this county, have appointed a began in earnest last Wednesday, committee to work for, and spon- after Virgil Crawford, the county sor better relations between our chairman, had procured the orpeople and the latin-Americans ganization of the Maids and Maweek, many times when they were now aiding us in our crops, and trons club, with Mrs. Jesse Ranwe give the following statment dal and Mrs. Doctor Davis as or-

> South Plains area has become dependent to a large extent upon imported labor. This is particularly true during the harvest season, when our crops lie ripe in the fields and we do not have sufficient local labor to take care of the abundant harvests of grain and cotton with which nature has

In this territory we must rely largely upon laborers from the south-west portion of Texas for the gathering of our crops. These the exercises reasonable, and can the year around are of Anglo-Sax- of the city, Lenore Copeland, Mrs. ple will review and pass on the

the residential part of the town patriotic ladies as collectors, who full, wartime production. without pay, and at their own

The United War Fund drive is

The following ladies and their assistants are requested to visit

specfied districts: North of the Tahoka road, and east of the Lubbock road, Mrs. L. Nicholson; west of Lubbock road, and north part

## **FSA** Statement to Terry-Yoakum Farmers

18 DAY 1943

No. 14

Four Terry and Yoakum county farmers were recently notifield of their appointment to a new allpurpose County FSA Committee which has been established to adapt the Farm Security Adminbut instead gathered over at the by their president, W. R. McDuf- ganizers, who promptly divided istration program to local needs and to bring the resources of fam-During the past few years the into districts and named other ily-type farms in the county into

> According to Dennis Q. Lilly, time and expense, are calling on county FSA supervisor at Brownevery home in the city; to recive field, the new committee consists donations for this all-out relief of three full members and one aland war-time charity fund. All of ternate who will serve from one the various approved relief agen- to three years. Its duties will be cies (17 in all) have united and both administrative and advisory. will share in the receipts. Each All members must be farmers, resdonor may specify to which fund idents of the county, and familhe desires his contribution to go iar with local agricultural condi-

> > "The single committee will handle all the advisory duties formerly handled by several committees," Mr. Lilly said. "Selected on the basis of their knowledge of local farming problems, these peoeligibility of applicants far Farm

made to qualified tenants to pur-

chase farms of their own, under

the Bankhead-Jones Farm Ten-

ant Act, this committee will re-

view and pass on the eligibility of

loan applicants, the purchase price

of the farm, and the amount of

money involved in the entire

He further asserted that the

single committee constitutes a new

development in localizing FSA

administration. Committee mem-

bers will serve in an advisory

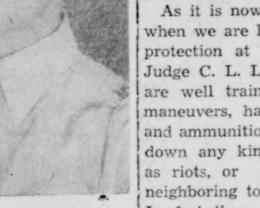
capacity to the local FSA staff

on all phases of the program, thus

fitting the operation details of

the program to the local situa-

transaction."



pen.

to approach the coasts of Japan, rica. Gaum and the Philippines after war was declared.

He has one brother in the service, Robert E. Matthews, who is a corporal and located at Camp White, Oregon, and but recently returned to the states from foreign service. He has been in the service two and one-half years. He has two sisters: Mrs. Geneva Emerson on Seagraves Route 1; and Mrs. Margaret Hudson of Seagraves. Three brothers: John, Lowel, and Gail, remain at home.

Sgt. Buck Hopson of Camp Hahn in California is spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hopson.

Mrs. C. J. Richter left last Mon- much. day night for Los Angeles, Cal., after spending two weeks visiting her husband, Pfc. Carl J. Richter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townzen, and her mother, Mrs. Lydia Handcock and other relatives of O'Donnell. Pfc. Richter left Tuesday for his base at Camp Polk, La.

Sgt. Gene Hill arrived here on Tuesday from March Field, Cal. to spend his furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Ben J. Hill. Mrs. Hill had been here about a week visiting friends and relatives. They plan to leave this week end for Houston where they will visit her mother, Mrs. Carl Sharp.

#### **PVT. HOLLINGSWORTH** GETS GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

ing school, the Carlsbad, New gly here.

Mexico, army air field, was recently awarded the army Good ing officer.

This medal is given enlisted is stationed at Camp Robinson, New Location faithful and exact performance of j ington, D. C. duty and whose behavior has been

such as to receive commendation.

Maxine Kuykendall, of Lubbock. but finished at Wellman with the

Kenneth Hill, in Sicily.

### **OVERSEAS MAN EXPLAINS** THE SUGAR SHORTAGE

Jacob Sandage was in this week and stated that he had recently received a letter from his son, Byron, somewhere overseas, who stated the reason we had a sugar shortage in the States was that it took such an enormous

amount to sugar-coat the war news that is sent out.

The letter, under date of October 18th ,also stated that ne at Bryan Field. His address was enjoying his Heralds very

#### BUEL PRICE NOW PHARMACIST MATE 2S/C

Buel Price, who is in Pearl Harbor, has been promoted to Pharmacist Mate 2/C. Buel tranied at SanDiego, Calif., and Farragut, Idaho, and has been in the Islands several months. He likes his work fine, has pleasant surroundings and says that is a very beautiful country-only drawback-scarcity of pretty girls.

Margaret Travis, SK3/C, arrived here Monday night from the U. S. naval air station at Memphis, Tenn., to spend her 10-day furlough visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Travis.

Roy Stewart, Petty Officer 3/C, Pvt. William A. Hollingsworth, who is stationed at Corpus Christi, son of Pearson Hollingsworth, of spent the first of the week visit-Brownfield, who is stationed at ing friends here. Stewart was the world's greatest bombardier-I formerly employed at Piggly Wig-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirschner Conduct medal by his command- have received word that their son, Capt. Jerome Kirschner, who

men who have served in the arm- Ark., has been promoted to the ed forces for a period of 12 months rank of major. Major Kirschner or more and have demonstrated is now attending school at Wash- located, but he says its closer to

Pvt. Olen Evans, who is station- mate, and the people speak Eng- ployed by Stanolin Co. when he be, let's be democratic.

Aero Crafts Institue at Lubbock.

After finishing this course, he worked for Douglass Aircraft, planes, until he came back Brownfield and enlisted in the

Air Corps. He was stationed at Lubbock Army Air Field, some three months, then he was sent to Bryan Field, Texas. Pfc. Billy has been in Florida for two months attending a Guard school. He has finished his training in this school and received

Pfc. Billy J. Sims, ASN 18183384, 1090th Guard Sqd, AAFIS (IP), Bryan Field, Texas.



**ENSIGN O. D. THOMAS** A story about the graduation

these coumns on Oct. 22. Sailor Likes His

Your guess is as good as mine as to where John Dumas is now

### Lions Carnival A Success

The carnival ran its second relations. week end last Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the Lions club; was highly successful, financielly speaking, netting the Lions over \$900.00, one half of which is given to the current War Chest fund.

FIRST AID BEING TAUGHT Fire Chief Eunice Jones and Cecil J. Smith, who recently finished a state course in first aid are teaching classes at the court house every Monday and Thursday in first aid, and invite the public to attend. There is no fee charged for the instruction.

Weldon Moore, a radioman with the Army Air Corps at Salt Lake City, came in Monday for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore.

J. C. Baggett, who is being transferred from N. C. to Calif. is here this week visiting his wife and little daughter, Sharon Gayle, and his parents at Meadow.

Jack Oldham, who is stationed somewhere in the south Pacific. home than any place he's been has recently been promoted from If we are now fighting for Desince entering the navy, nice cli- F1-C to WT2-C. Oldham was em-

ed with Wellman, then he began do the drills and exercises nice. tion is listed as "native white" of the city, Olga Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss his high school work at Seagraves, ly. Such men will be needed to in government statistics that some Delores Smith; eastern part, Mrs. keep the company up to par when ideas should exist as to how we Tom Cobb, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. The newcomer also has an uncle, class of 1940. He took a course at younger men are called into the should deal with people of a dif- Randal, Mrs. Teague; southeastern ferent national background than part, Mrs. Leo Holmes; south por-And you younger men can and that which we have been privi- tion, Mrs. Telford; and southwill get a lot of training with the leged to enjoy. There are many western part, Mrs. Tarpley; west here who feel, as I do, that an of the railroad, Mrs. Devis and

> ground, is still a citizen of the handled and visited by separate United States and should be en- groups of men. Headquarters will are guaranteed to him under the torney's office upstairs in the court Constitution of the United States. house.

### and restaurants in this town, and DISTRICT COURT CONVENEES others, stating "We Do Not Serve NOVEMBER 15TH

Mexicans," seem to me to be a Several felony cases are set for little out of order when our government is spending millions of trial in district court here Mondollars of the tax-payers money day, November 15th, it was anto promote hemispherical solidar- | nounced this week. The petit jury ity and Anglo-Spanish American is being notified to appear at that time.

#### The position of those who de-**Furr Food Stores** nominate all farm laborers as 'Mexicns" becomes very ridicu-Locates In Brownfield lous when you consider that many

Glessie Goins, both of Lubbock,

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis H. Bates.

T INA II.

of these folks are American citi-Friday (today) has been anzens, have sons in the army, buy nunced as the opening date of the war bonds, pay taxes, have lived | Furr Food Store in our city. This in Texas for three generations, is one of the larger food chains and are in fact just as much an in this area, they having sever-"American" as you or I. They are al stores in Lubbock, as well as educated in our public schools one in many south plains towns, and aside from the fact that most | and are said to give excellent serof them do manuel labor, and vice at all places.

the year around.

As president of the Terry Coun- grand opening today. The Furr local State Guard. However a ty Board of Development, I should people have for several years Mexican spokesman pursuaded like to see Terry county take a tried to get a suitable location the crowd to disperse without inleading part in righting a wrong here.

which I believe has been done | Mr. Harry Stalnaker will be in this area. Such incidents as manager of the local store, with occured in a nearby town a few Mrs. Ed Richardson and Darlene of our State government to prodays ago may be repeated and Leonard among personnel, with cure more labor from our neighmagnified until we will have to other local people to be added.

reach a decision and it may be that we will not have the time

to give such an important matter the consideration that it deserves. mocracy, as we are supposed to

American citizen, regardless of Mrs. Neill.

The business district will be

Under the new committee setup, all FSA cases in the county will be subject to a yearly review.

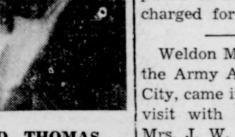
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## Levelland Has Near **Race Riot Saturday**

By G. W. N.

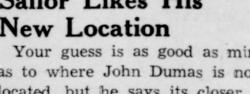
The officers at Levelland had quite a scare Saturday evening, when about 2,000 Latin Americans jammed the street in front of a local cafe there, from which it was said a Mexican had been ejected, after being beaten. It is said this cafe did not serve Mexicans, and the Sheriff stated likeright now are making more money They have purchased the Harris ly the customer did not know than many of the white class, there Food Store on the southeast cor- this as the inside facts were not is no difference btween these ner of the square, and are this revealed. The attitude of the people and those who live here week closed to arrange their crowd reached such a pitch the stock and get ready for their Sheriff called for Rangers and the jury to any others.

This is a delicate question confronting our people. In the efforts bor south of the border, they met with a complaint that discrimina-Miss Louise Whitaker and Miss tion was shown them, by our people, and they have always been a wee bit sensitive about this. Most of our people are tolerant, fair and pleasant with them. Many deal with the same groups from



of Ensign Thomas appeared in





	His wife is the former Lois Nar-	ed at Lubbock army air field,	lish.	entered service 13 months ago.	(Signed) W. R. McDuffie, presi-	Local Men Hurt	year to year. Generally they have
	ramoore, Maysville, Oklahoma.		and the second		dent, Terry County Board of De-	In Plane Crash	been found to be honest and for-
				Mrs. Neil Norris left Tuesday			bearing and peaceful. They have
	Capt. and Mrs. Truit Flache			night for Port Huenme, Calif., to		Ellwood (Pete) Tiernan, for	seen aserai in nai resting our cot
	are visiting here this week with						ton crops for several years, as
				who has been transferred there		atres, and Luke Huckabee, cattle-	well as other work on our farms.
	Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, and his moth-			from Jacksonville, N. C. Mrs. Nor-		buyer, both from Brownfield,	
	er, Mrs. Ame Flache, while en-			ris visited her parents, Mr. and	The Johnston Home Demonstra-		
	route from Augusta, Ga., to Fort		Sgt. Tommy Hart, who has com-		tion club will sponsor a Sock sup-	crash at Seagraves Monday after-	thy of his hire. They owe us no-
	Sill, Okla. Capt. Flache will take		pleted school at Sioux Falls, S.		per at the Johnston school house	noon. The plane, piloted by Tier-	
	an officers advance course at		Dakota, and is being transferred	Apparentity Dr. Dawyer dra-	your oldest unliest tackiest of	nan, was taking off from the run-	,
	Ft. Sill for the next three months.	stationed at Lamesa army air field	to Salt Lake City, Utah, spent the	ham is now overseas somewhere,	clother A prize will be given to	way at Seagraves airport, whence	
		spent the week end here visiting		as his latest address for the Her-	the one who looks the worst A	they had went on practice flight,	
		his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy		ald to follow him, was in care of	mall fine will be collected at the		
	who is located at Camp Tyson,		Robert H. Campbell is spending	the New York Postmaster.	door from those not in costume.		
	Tenn., is spending his 10-day fur-,		his 15-day furlough from the navy				from the there and the curcius and
	lough here visiting his sister, Mrs.	Seaman S. P. Berry, from the	visiting his parents, Mr .and Mrs.	Richard Ferguson, S2/C, arrived	1 199 T I for some hands		
	Janie Ella Hubbard. Cpl. Mosley	New Orleans base, was furlough-	O. F. Campbell. Campbell, who	here Monday afternoon to visit		-	cial chip on his shoulder, stick
	has been in service about one	ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	has been serving overseas, has	his wife and parents, Mr. and	into the club treasury. Bring a	The plane was owned by a club	a little glue of patience on it, so
	year.	J. W. Berry, last week end.	been in the navy about 10 months.	Mrs. Jesse Ferguson, Ferguson			it will be harder to knock off.
		Lieut. and Mrs. Kelton Miller		has just returned to the states	Bring a sock filled with good-		But all races, colors and creeds
		of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo,		from service overseas. He was			have their radicals, and it's just
1	and Mrs. Eunice Jones ,is ill at	spent the first of the week here	spent Monday here visiting her	employed at the Lamsea army air	ies and help buy a bond.		up to the conservative, broad-
	Camp Fannin, Tex., with an in-	'visiting her parents, Mr. and		field when he entered service			minded human sense element to
	fected foot.	Mrs. L. J. Dunn.	Gore.	last March.	HERALD: \$1 yr, in Terry county!	not so seriously injured.	hold the others in check.

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### **EIGHTEENTH BABY COSTS** FATHER \$5; NEXT FREE FDR says:

Chardon, Ohio.-The eighteenth child, a boy, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Weaver in adjoining Clairdon township. Because Weaver was a downward sliding price scale wth the attending physician, Dr. H. E. Sha-

fer of Middlefield, every time Weaver's family enlarged, the new boy will cost this time only \$5.

If there is another, Dr. Shafer will collect nothing for his service.

Worse yet, after that, Dr. Shafer is to pay the Weavers for subsequent deliveries.

"I certainly earned my \$5 this time," said Dr. Shafer.

"The baby was apparently lifeless for some time but we soon brought it around.". Mrs. Weaver is 40.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lang and Mrs. E. J. Jarratt spent Sunday in Andrews visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Turnbow. Mrs. Turnbow is a sister of Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Jarratt.

Guests in the Madison Weaver home Thursday and Friday were Miss Irene Weaver of Dallas and Mrs. Irma Collins of Lubbock.

#### NOTICE OF INTENT TO LEASE TERRY COUNTY SCHOOL LAND

The commissioners court of Teron a big display of anger or af- Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris ry County, Texas, having hereto-

fection, as are the latins, for in- of Carrizozo, New Mex., attend- fore determined that it is advisstance, but when one of their ed business here Monday and able to make a lease of certain family or a close friend is killed Tuesday and visited friends. He Terry County School lands, noin action, they have a word they has farming interests in this sec- tice is hereby given of the intent to lease the following described Public School land for the pur-

Mrs. W. M. Lewis returned to rose of oil and mineral develop-

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD DENTIST

Day 25

Alexander Bldg. North Side Square Brownfield, Texas

currence, that corresponds very

and Diamond Jubilee this year.

such an abundant growth and they are disillusioned. is celebrating its 75th birthday It is a pleasure for the Herald er has no corner on thinking, we to look over our exchanges, and have never thought that such a closely to our "so what?" But especially the bank statements. thing likely to occur for the good

western rail system that has made judgement breaks for them and rate peace with the Huns, will

rope as it came in. The Herald effects of German bombs. What

congratulates this great south- an awakening when the day of

Our neighbor editor, Col. Eee Eye Hill of the Lynn County News, Tahoka, gave us a very fine editorial in last issue about dictators past and present, beginning with some female Hitler back in the time of Babylon. Mr. Hill closes with the statement that "Hitler should know better than try to conquer the world, if he ever read history." Hitler don't read, Editor Hill; he writes what he wants the other fellow to read. By the way, we are glad to know you are up and at your desk again, friend.

In all the larger county seat and sufficient reason that we betowns, the banks have several lieved the Russians woud find larger towns like Lubbock and Germany. Knowing the temper of Big Spring. Even the smaller the Russian people, who say little ishment for the German people

million dollars on deposit, rang- more and more of deliberate dising from three million dollars, truction, murder and rape as they and that does not include the drove the Germans back toward

To those who have a suspicion

that Russia might make a sepa-

probably have another think com-

ing now. In fact, while this writ-

towns, like Abernathy, Lorenzo, and do much, we believe that they and O'Donnell, to mention just a would never stop fighting until quidated, and that is to force few, have a milion dollars or more Germany was thouroughly whipon deposit. The people are flush ped. Few Americans know that with money and not a lot they can Joe Stalin has lost a son in this buy. So many of them are plant-, wai, a Russian lieutenant, and ing a lot of this surplus cash in Joe Stalin is not the kind to ferwar bonds, and these bonds will get a favor or an injury. A mag-

certainly come in handy after the azine writer who spent years in war is over and things are not Russia and knows the language,

say they are not a people to put

finally.

Press reports say that captured so flush.

# they leave a meaning in saying her home last week from Tuscon, ment, to-wit: All the mineral in-

use when informed of the oc- tion.

Joe Stalin has the right punafter the leaders have been li-

Guests in the Roy Herod home them to rebuild every home and this week are Miss Mildred Herod every other building they malicand Mrs. Leland Herod of Snyiously destroyed in Russia and der. other nations that have been de-

vasted. This would keep them so busy the next one hundred years they couldn't plan another war John and Oscar Spear, in Snyder very soon.-Big Spring News. this week.

Vice-President Henry Wallace

got a cool reception in Dallas

that word which leaves no doubt Ariz., where she visited her par- terest in and under the 492 acres that such death will lbe avenged, ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brroks. in Block 2 of league 302. All the mineral interest in and under 492

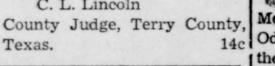
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crawford acres in Block 5 league 302; All and Carol Ann spent the week end of the above described tracts of at Floydada visiting his parents, land being Terry County Public School land located in Gaines Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford.

County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that the commissioner's court of said Terry county will receive and consider bids for mineral lease on said above described lands on the

8th day of November, 1943, at 10:00 J. W. Spear is visiting his sons, o'clock A. M. in the commisioner's court room at Brownfield, Texas. Leases of said public school land will be made to the highest and best bidder, but the commissioners court in their discretion may reject any and all bids if they so desire.

> H. M. Pyeatt County Clerk, Terry County Texas C. L. Lincoln





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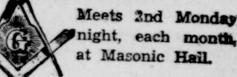
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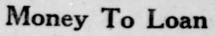


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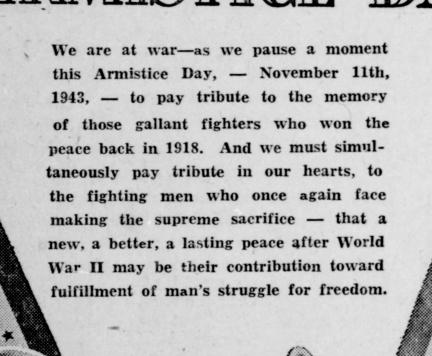
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that it reached one year after Pearl Harbor. Of course neither the president or the Vice-President have much of an idea as to what industry means since neither have had to work for what they own.-Canyon News.

Bro. O. M. Reynolds, who is doing mission work in and near Trinidad, Colo., preached at the Church of Christ Sunday. Bro. Reynolds worked with the church here about eight years ago.

Mrs. Bob Spear visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spear in Happy Sunday.

where he barnstormed last week attempting to line up 4th term support. Naturally he was greatly SORE? interested in second term support for himself, perhaps more so than he was willing to admit. Business Are your feet tired and is handicapped by many of the aching at the end of a long absurd rulings of New Deallers, day? Does the skin crack but Wallace would pile up our and peel between the toes? burdens. He has been crusading Here's just the thing to reagainst business with the idea that lieve yoru trouble...good old some bureaucrat in Washington Watkins Liniment. should tell each of us just what we should do. Wallace seems to forget - if he ever knew - that free enterprise is responsible for the greatness of America. Had not free enterprise built the great

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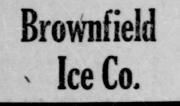
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bush, and thinking up trick ways They have increased postage of collecting a tax, painless. It rates to 4 cents. Now watch 'em would be like novocain-when it make a run on the postoffice and wears off, brother, you will know buy up all the 3-cent stamps. plenty has happened. And, also, if we put off paying until some

Jno. L. Lewis has, evidently tho mayor, or congressman, or somesecretly, been singing to his bunch: body can get himself elected, the "Lay them shovels down, boys, old judgment day will catch up lay them shovels down." with us, later. Paying for the war

now, or as near as we can, is ARMY COMPLAINS OF going to reduce our miseries tomorrow-and save skads of inter- HIGH SCHOOL MATHS

Austin, Tex., Nov. 1 .- To stim-

Congress is making motions like ulate interest in mathematics, the it might take the bull by the Interscholastic League of the Unihorns. A sales tax may be in the versity of Texas is installing a offing. Like that jumpy molar, new contest in slide rule operathe sooner we get the mood to see tion for Texas school children, the dentist and let him do his Roy Bedichek, league director, worst, the sooner we can get back has announced.

to work. "Many branches of the armed A 10 per cent sales tax is not services have complained that new sweet medicine. No tax is sweet. inductees are shy on mathematics

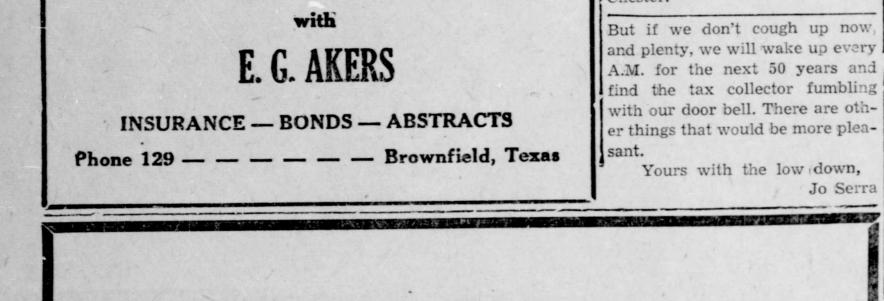
and that the public schools don't teach students how to do sums in their heads," Bedichek explained.

The League will soon have a bulletin off the press outlining the rules of the contest. The pamphlet was prepared by L. W. Ramsey, professor of mathematics at Texas Christian University.

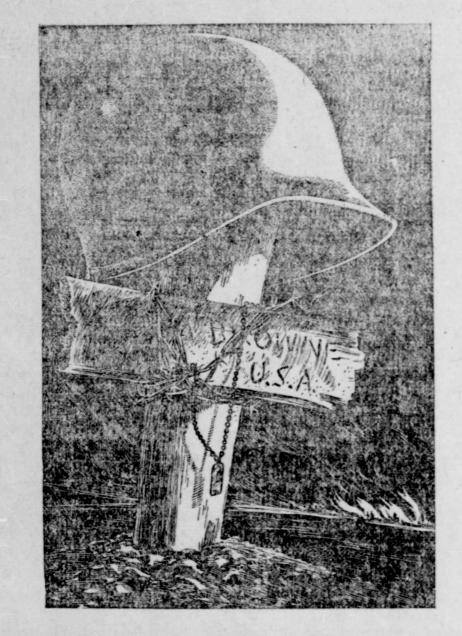
Dennis Lilly and W. F. Mc-Crackin were business visitors in Sweetwater, Abilene and Winters Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage spent the week end at Whitharral visiting her mother, Mrs. H. C. Billings, and her sisters, Mrs. Earl Chester.





R. J. PURTELL, Mgr.



# THIS ARMISTICE WE SA-LUTE OUR BOYS AND MEN WHO SACRIFICED THEIR • LIVES

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TODAY we honor the heroes, living and dead, of two World Wars. To the one an Armistice brought peace in 1918. For the other, peace must be won in the future, by long and hard fighting. In the name of that first Armistice-we look forward to the termination of World War II with the United Nations victorious, and justice meted out for all the people of the world who have fought so zealously for the end of fascism and the rebirth of world freedom!

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### CLUBS **ENTERTAINMENTS** SOCIETIES CHURCHES Social Events of the Ulleek

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#### FAREWELL PARTY HONORS **BAPTIST PASTOR** AND FAMILY

**Rev.** and Mrs. Avery Rogers with a tea at her home at 304 E. and family, who are moving in Tate St., Saturday afternoon bewere complimented with a sur- | clock to announce the engagement | Kelcey. prise farewell party Thursday and approaching marriage of her recreation hall of the First Bap- Jr., of Lubbock. tist church. Hostesses for the occasion were young women of the Gillham, the bride elect, Mrs. J. ton, Onie Rambo, Frank Bruce, church.

Soft music was played on the Lores Gillham. Mrs. Zealy Upton, L. A. Bailey. two pianos by Mrs. E. E. Han- maternal grandmother of Miss cock and Miss Juanda Ruth Tur- Gillham, presided at the handner as the guests arrived.

The tables were laid with a gift from Mrs. Clarence Lewis. green cloth and white candles and The table was laid with a white with a gold cloth and white cannet cloth centered with a bowl of dles. Gold punch was served from yellow roses. Yellow candles in the four crystal punch bowls double holders were arranged on which were placed at each end each side of the centerpiece. On of the tables. Gold chrysanthe- the buffet was displayed a miniamums were pace at vantage points ture arch, bride, bridegroom, and about the hall. minister. Single yellow candles

Several musical selections were were arranged on each side of the offered by the Blue Bonnett Trio arch.

which is composed of Bub Smith, Misses Gene Coleman and Juan-Kenneth Jones and Jay Denton. da Ruth Turner presided at the The girls quintette,, which is com- silver tea service. Assisting in the posed of Nono Fae Watson, Juan- dining room were Misses Minnie May and Jo Pete May and Mr. da Ruth Turner, Christene Mc- Lee Walton, Christine McDuffie, Duffie, Helen Watson and Wanda Jean Knight and Mrs. Bill Price. Jean Tyler, sang their version of "Suitcase Packing Preacher." the printed words, "Helen Gill- IS BEING OBSERVED Punch Nelson read "When the ham and J. C. Powell, Jr., November 7," were presenter to guests

Minister Calls." K. W. Howell presented the by Mona Rae Powell. Other memhonor guests with several pieces bers of the house party were Mesof household furniture.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS LADIES OF CHURCH **GILLHAM IS ANNOUNCED** OF CHRIST MEET

Mrs. J. O. Gillham entertained Women of the church of Christ met Tuesday afternoon at the church for a Bible study lesson the near future to Victoria, Tex., tween the hours of 4 and 6 o'- which was taught by Bro Doyle

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. D. Williamson, Nannie Hamil-

C. Powell, Sr., Eleanor and De E. R. Powell, Stella Brown, and

#### FAMILY DINNER AT MAY made bride's book, which was a HOME SATURDAY NIGHT

The children and members o their families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom May Saturday night for a family dinner. After dinner the children of the couple drew lots for the May property. All of the children were present except Capt. Murphy May. Attending the dinner wre Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zorns and son,

Thomas Bruce, Mrs. Rebecca Ballard and Deenie, Mrs. Curley Edwards and Jonelda, Misses Ida and Mrs. May.

#### Announcement cards bearing GIRL SCOUT WEEK

Girl Scouts of Brownfield are joining with Girl Scouts all over MR. BROWN the nation to observe National

Girl Scout Week. dames A. W. Turner, Clyde Lewis, Scouts of troop 3 with their

lecting fat for national defense.

Health day was observed by the

Scouts Wednesday. Thursday the

guests met at the home of Mrs.

Ralph Ferguson Saturday night

with the Hallowe'en motiff. Var-

ious games appropriate for the

guests attended the preview.

The game room was decorated

for a Hallowe'en party.

Plains News

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Clanahan Plains Chapter No. 862, Order of Olney are here visiting their of the Eastern Star, met in regson, Noel Clanahan, and family. ular session Monday night in the Masonic building with 17 mem-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Garrett gave a party and wedding shower bers present, and six visitors. last Thursday night for Mr. and Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harvey Romans. There was Mrs. Glenna Walden. a large crowd and they received Mrs. Minta Turner was in the

City of Brownfield Monday. many lovely gifts.

Mss Dolores Snodgrass of Texas Mrs. Jesse Criswell and son spent Monday with her mother, Tech spent Sunday with her parat Sago. ents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. Woodie Houston and daughter spent Sunday in Tatum. Mrs. J. R. Morris and little son, The Misses Virgie and Dean James Randel, of Roswell are here Strawn spent the week end in Trent. Pair, and her sister, Mrs. Claud

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott spent the week end visiting in Big Springs.

last week when Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. H. D. Heath, jr., was call-H. Calvert received the news that ed to Bridgeport Sunday on atheir son, Jack, was missing in count of the illness of her moaction over Scheirrfort, Germany. ther, who had a heart attack.

ity, passed away November 2.

Funeral services were held at the

local Methodist church by the

to Lubbock Wednesday night to

meet Capt. Eugene Hurt, who is

being transferred from a camp in

the east to the west coast. Capt.

Hurt will spend a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Winston

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upton and family spent the day Sunday with MRS. DUNN PASSES

their son, Cleburne Upton, and Mrs. Ruth Lee Dunn, wife of family of Denver City. H. H. Dunn of the Pool commun-

Our community was made, sad

#### **BIRTHDAY PARTY** HONORS MRS. PRICE

Rev. Hamm of the Nazarene Mrs. Money Price entartained church at 2:30 Wednesday, the 3rd. with a four course dinner at her Burial services were held in the country home at seven o'clock Terry County Memorial cemetery. Sunday night to compliment her The Brownfield Funeral Home didaughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Price, rected the arrangements. on the occasion of her birthday. Games of bridge offered the di-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe went

version for the evening.

Dinner was served to Miss Helen Gillham, J. C. Powell, Jr., Bub Smith, Minnie Lee Walton, Bill Price and the honoree.

## FAREWELL PARTY FOR

Brown.

Will C. Brown, who left Wed- of Littlefield spent Sunday here nesday for the navy at San Diego, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calif., was complimented with a J. F. Winston.

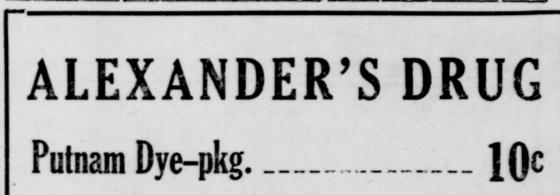


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## THOMPSON'S CAFE



Attending the meeting were visiting with her mother, Mrs. night from eight until ten in the daughter, Helen, to J. C. Powell, Mesdames Jack Stricklin, Jr., David Pinkston, Lawton Nicholson, Merritt, and family.

The party was concluded with Clyde Coleman, O. L. Walton and group singing of "God Be With J. B. Knight. You 'Till We Meet Again."

About one hundred and fifty callers registered in the leather guest book.

#### HONOR SON WITH **BIRTHDAY DINNER**

Mrs. Paul M. Lewis entertained with a dinner Tuesday night to compliment her son, Roger, on the occasion of his fifteenth birthday.

Dinner was served to Morgan Copeland, Margaret Glandon, Alfred Mangum, Betty Noble, Francs Jane Wier and Roger.

#### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS WITH SLUMBER PARTY

Judy Griffin was hostess to a few of her friends when she entertained with a slumber party business meeting were held. Saturday nigth at the home of her ! parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin.

view after which light refresh- John King, L. L. Bechtel, E. O. ments were served to Jane Wier, McIver, Tom May and the host-Chloe Marion Schmidt, Cheezy esses. McSpadden, Jean Craig and the

hostess.

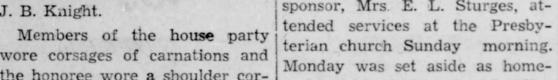
#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT DIDWAY HOME SATURDAY NIGHT

Walter Frank and Charline Didway were hosts to a few of their friends when they entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway, with , with the Hallowe'en motif. Mrs. a Hallowe'en party from eight until ten o'clock Saturday night. Various Hallowe'en game offerd diversion for the evening.

Sandwiches, pop corn, hot chocolate and apples were served to Allen and Joy B Loyd, Jo Ann

and Dorothy Short, Patsy Ruth Stice, Clancy Dean Martin and Miss Jewel Nixon visited in Lub-Walter Frank and Charline.

## Keep Your "Head Up" Proudly



the honoree wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. her mother with work at her

About one hundred guests called. day for the girls with each col-

TEA AT MOXLEY HOME MONDAY Y

> girls observed international Mesdames E. L. Sturges and J friendship day. Friday, today, the M. Moxley were hostesses to Scouts will work on arts and members of the Presbyterian crafts. The girls will take a hike Service Guild when they enter-Saturday to get points for their tained at the Moxley home at 717

> traveling badge. E. Tate St., Monday afternoon Girl Scouts of Troop 1, with from three until five o'cock. Mrs. Holmes as leader, attended The tea table was centered with services at the Baptist church Suna large bowl of yellow chrysanday morning. Tuesday members themums.

> of this troop did handicraft work Since the Guild meets only once A formal tea was given by mema month, a mission program and bers of this troop at the L. M Wingerd home at five-thirty o' Sandwiches, spiced tea, cookies clock for mothers of the girls and and nuts were served to Mesteachers. dames A. E. Swanson, Ellen Jac-

The girls attended the pre- obson, Fred Walker, James and HALLOWE'EN PARTY FOR GIRL SCOUTS

### PARTY AT WEBB HOME SATURDAY NIGHT

Lanny and Maurine Webb entertained with a Hallowe'en party Saturday night from eight un-

til ten o'clock at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Webb. The game room was decorated

en as favors. Webb supervised various games which were played by the child-

food cake and punch were servren. Sandwiches, potato chips, pop corn balls and punch were served Sturges. to eighteen guests.

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HELENE CURTIS

COLD WAVE

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Walker and bock Sunday. 治理用

Attending the Eastern Star dames L. C. Heath, Ame Flache, chapter in San Antonio last week Jesse D. Cox, H. B. Grant, Miss were the following from Brown- Alta Mae Steen and the teach-

sponsor, Mrs. E. L. Sturges, at- farewell party Monday night at

#### MAIDS AND MATRONS MEET the Burrow home with Mr. and terian church Sunday morning. Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. AT METHODIST CHURCH

friends here.

L. A. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. making day, with each girl aiding Crawford Burrow as hosts. Mrs. E. C. Davis was chairman for a program on "Our Youth The honor guests received lughome. Tuesday was citizenship gage as a gift from his friends. of the Future" when members and guests of the Maids and Ma-Games of forty-two offered ditrons met at the Methodist church version for the evening after Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock which a refreshment plate was with Mrs. Looie Miller as hostess served to Mrs. Jack Benton, Mr. A panel discussion on the suband Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mr. and jects of "Home, Church, Schoo Mrs. Joe Shelton and the hosts and and recreation" was given by hostesses and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Akers and seven high school students. Students taking

part in the discussion were Larry Guests in the E. D. Ballard home Tarpley, Marion Wingerd, Billy this week were their daughter, Greenfield, Thressa Chisholm Mrs. O. G. Cheek and Cpl. Cheek Laura McMahon, Morgan Copeof Pampa army air field; Mrs. N. land, and Jay Denton. Mrs. Leo T. Dalton and Mrs. Gimbell of Holmes discussed 'Teen Trouble Littlefield, who visited here The public was invited to at-Thursday, and their son, Eddie tend the meeting and several visit-Ballard, Petty Officer 1/C, who

ors were present. Club members present were Mesdames W. M Adams, J. D. Akers, W. A. Bell E. C. Davis, Leo Holmes, Looie Miller, Lawton Nicholson, Money

Lucile Reagan members of the	Price, J. L. Randal, A. R. Smith,
Baptist W. M. U. met Monday af-	M. G. Tarpley, J. M. Teague, J.
ternoon with Mrs. J. C. Green as	M. G. Tarpley, J. M. Teague, J. M. Telford, L. M. Wingerd, A. A.
hostess and teacher for a Bible	Sawyer and Regis Quinlan.

study lesson. Members present were Miss Fannie Day and Mesdames J. T. Auburg, D. P. Carter, Elco Evans, R. E. Townzen, and a guest, Mrs.

Hallowe'en season were played af-Jewel Thompson. ter which the scouts and their Mrs. Claude Henderson was hostess to members of the Lot-Hershey bars, decorated with tie Moon circle when they met at the Hallowe'en motif, were givher home Monday afternoon.

is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

BAPTIST WMU

MEETS MONDAY

Attending members were Mes-Open-face sandwiches, devil dames K. W. Howell, W. M. Adams. R. M. Moorhead, R. L. Adams, W. L. Bandy, Drew Hobdy, C. E. Ross, J. K. Sheppard, J. R. Watson, B. L. McPherson, New-

berry and the hostess.

Mrs. John Jenkins taught the sons of Lorenzo spent the week Bible study lesson Monday afterend here as guests in the home of noon when members of the Bag-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and by circle met with Mrs. E. L. Redford.

Members present were Mes-

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60c Syrup Pepsin	470
 \$1.25 Creomulsion	980
 \$1.00 Jergens Lotion	890
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50c Woodbury Shampoo	350



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ed to about forty girls and boys, and to their sponsor, Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Line and

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We want you to call and look our store over. Sincerely, we do want to make your acquaintance.

To the farmer, we wish to state that we will be in the market for your produce, such as cream, eggs and poultry.

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Market Ray Hunter Howard Putnam



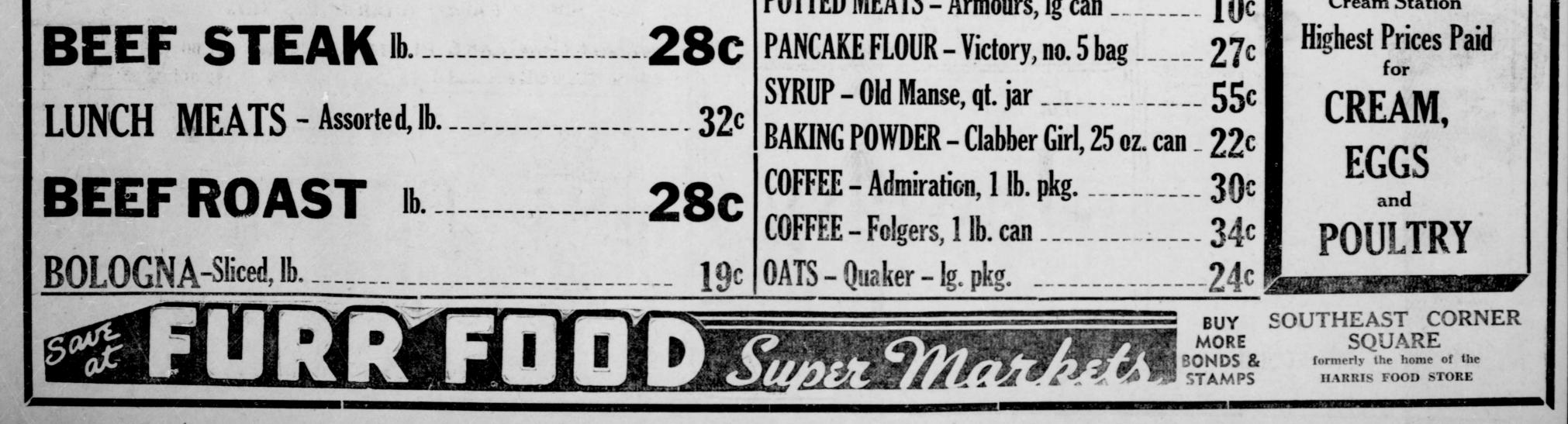
<b>PEACHES</b> - Goodrich, in syrup	, no. 21/2 can 24
<b>CORN</b> – Nations Pride, Whole Ke	rnel, 12 oz. can 13
Pears, Goodrich, no. 2 <sup>1/2</sup> can 25c	Post Toasties, pkg 9
Honey, Grays, no. 5 tin \$1.31	Oats, Crystal Wedding, lg. pkg. 23
Shortening, Armours, no. 3 ctn. 61c	Tomatoes, Texas, no. 2 can 11
Dreft large p	ackage 239

Drett PFAS - 2nd Mate. 3 serve sweets, no. 2 can



SYRUP-Karo, White, no. 11/2 glass _ 17c, Golden, no. 11/2 glass _	16 NV and legetables
Snowdrift <sup>3</sup> lb. glass 70	
	15c POTATOES Washed Idaho Russets 10 lb. bag 29c pound 30
COOKIES – Furr's Vanilla Wafers, 1-lb. pkg.	20° GRAPE FRUIT-Texas Marsh Seedless, lb 6½ 5 lb 37
Grapefruit Juice, Tex., 46 oz. can 29c CHILLI, Armours, 303 can Sardines, American oil, can 7c Oxydol, lg. pkg	23c APPLES-Washington Delicious, ext ra fancy, lb 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Treet, Armours, can 36c   Crackers, High Flyer, 2 lb. box PEANUT BUTTER - Fair y Wand, 2-lb. jar	x 23c 58c ORANGES Texas Hamlin Seedless 5 lb32c per lb6 <sup>1</sup> C
I L'AIVOI DUITLIN THE FRANK, E MARTINE STREET	CABBAGE - Fresh, Firm Heads, po und3
CHOICE	SQUASH - White or Yellow, pound 71/2
GOVERNMENT	LETTUCE California – Fresh, Crisp 72
TRANSPORT VILLEN	SPINACH – Nice and Fresh, pound 10
HAMS Cured Shank Ends, lb. 33	<b>BC</b> DATES - Fresh California, pound 49
WEINERS-Skinless, lb.	25° Amaryllis FLOUR
	5 lb. sack 30c 10 lb. sack _ 54c 25 lb sack _ \$1.25 48 lb. sack _ \$2.4
SHORT RIB STEW, lb.	18c TAMALES – Armours 10½ oz. glass 17c We Operate Our Own POTTED MEATS – Armours, lg can 10c Cream Station
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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

#### Judge C. L. Lincoln and the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walters sent their daughter, Mrs. George B. county commissioners were visit-The pulpit committee has se-Snodgrass of Cordell, Okla., a copy ors in Odessa Monday, investigating the leasing of parts of the of the Herald. She liked the Hercounty's school land located in ald, a home paper, so much she Gaines county. Final action will sent in her subscription for a year. George is still building navai the announced next week. bases, she stated. Mrs. K. W. Howell was a visit-HERALD: \$1 yr, in Terry county! or in Lubbock Monday.

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## **MILO MAIZE** KAFFIR EAR CORN MAIZE HEADS PEANUT HAY SUDAN **RED TOP CANE**

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# GOODPASTURE

### **BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS**

cured Rev. Aaron Shaw, former pastor of the Lockney church for nearly ten years, to supply the pulpit during the period until a permanent pastor has been elected. Brother Shaw is well known on the Plains as a pastor and preacher and retired fro mthe active work of the pastorate to recuperate his health but he is a good preacher and a fine gentleman and the committe is fourtunate to secure him until such a time as we may secure a permanent pastor again, and the entire membership of the church is urged to attend the services and support the work of the church as led by Brother Shaw, remembering that he is not in any sense an applicant to become pastor of the church.

The former pastor Avery Rogers left this week for Victoria, Texas where his work begins but the family will be with us until they are able to obtain a house in Victoria.

The State Convention year closed with the 31st day of October and the Baptist State Convention of Texas meets Nov. 9th with the First Baptist Church of Dallas where reports of all of the work for the past year will be made and it is expected that the reports will show the greatest nel. work ever accomplished in a single year by he Baptists of Texas in baptisms and in the finances of the convention which will show that for all the work fostered by the convention nearly a million and a half dollars have been expended outside the local expenses of more than three thousand

churches. It is hoped that some of our ant work of the church in teach- cotton economy. This lack of favor own people may be able to at- ing the Bible. tend this convention and bring Rev. Aaron Shaw is expected come and standards of living reports from it back to us, which to be present next Sunday and is always better than reading your presence will be appreciated. jed, he said. -Reporter about the work of the conven-



High on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. A litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spatted against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whining hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Privates Hobert Branscum of Delta, Ky., Anthony P. Coll of Johnstown, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvester, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.

#### **OUR COTTON MARKETS** Remember, your Christmas packages, mailed to anyone, must

be on its way by December 10. Like everyone else, the postoffices are working shorthanded, and some with inexperienced person-

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tion in the paper. Superintendent Horton Howell has been hindered in the work of the Sunday School by sickness in his family and needs the fine cooperation of all the teachers and officers tobuild the attendance and to make progress in this import-

WILL BE HARD TO REGAIN Austin, Texas, Nov. 1.-It's up to the Southerners to prove first that recapture of foreign cotton markets is essential to the best interests of the nation before expecting much action to be taken on this problem, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing expert, has asserted.

There are tremendously difficult problems connected with regaining export markets for United States cotton, Dr. Cox explained, and one of the major ones is national indifference to cotton and





has grown out of the low cash inwhich cotton economy has afford-

Among the factors contributing to further loss of export markets are the expanding use of synthetic fibers and materials, and the growing status of the United States as an exporter of finished manufactures rather than of raw materials.



Denims, which came to town last spring, have remained for fall and winter wear around the house. This cotton denim suit is perfect for busy housewives. The striped one-button jacket tops a clever skirt of the same fabric in plain, built on a pointed yoke with trouser pleats.

J. O. Barker, jr., who is em-



Latest News

HIS GRANDEST

ROLE!

Make way in your heart for Frank

Morgan in a masterpiece of laughs,

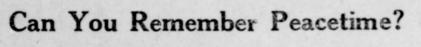
heart-throbs, thrills!





**BLESSED EVENT** Lupe Velez Leon Errol

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Greenfield and Juanell spent the first of the week at Penwell visiting their daughter, Mrs. Richard McAdoo



-- Can you remember the noisy joy-filled throngs that celebrated the Armistice Day that ended World War I? We're "celebrating" that Armistice today - embroiled in World War II. And this is a different war: a people's war in which every civilian wages a fight This war is going to be a fight to the finish-of totalitar. ian, facist, power-lusting. This war is going to end with a more glorious Armistice than the last - because when this war ends, liberty's torch will flame brightly, and she'll hold her head high - forever. When this war ends, those responsible for war shall have learned their lesson, and paid a heavy price for it. They won't want another war - ever. That's the kind of Victory to which we pledge ourselves this Armistice Day in tribute to all who fight - and ever fought for freedor!

WEST TEXAS GIN

**BARGAIN NIGHT** ployed at the Brownfield News, and family. is ill with with a throat infection at the home of his parents, Mr. Frank E. Cave of Plainview MURDER in the SKIES! and Mrs. J. O. Barker, sr., of visited at Cave's Variety Store Lubbock. the Falcon here Friday. Mrs. Hartwell Minnick of De **NOTICE!** Kalb is visiting this week in the home of her sister, Mrs .Colvis Kendrick and Mr. Kendrick. When you have Tire or Gas Troubles, See SEE\_ MOON MULLINS HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. INSPECTION STATION NO. 1 -for-We have nothing to sell you except service. L-U-M-B-E-R **MULLINS &** and building materials of all kinds. GRACEY Phone 81 Brownfield, Texas Service Station

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WAR BONDS & STAMPS

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS	. 1	TERRY COUNTY HERALD			FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943
OF CABBAGE AND WORDS new concept of freedom. But the Office of Price Ad-	CREDIT DUE LOCAL MERCHANTS	KEEP ROOM HEAT 68 TO 70 DEGREES	Hospital Notes	MEADOW PIONEER DIES TUESDAY	WELLMAN ND CLUB
The story of the creation of minstration used 2,500 words to			Garland Gainer of Tatum, N.		The Wellman Home Demonstra-
the world is told in Genesis in announce a reduction in the price	1 100ably no business nas nad		mi, is a surgery patient.	Benjamin F. Donowno, 63, a	tion club met Tuesday, Oct' 26th,
400 words. The world's greatest of cabbage seedScurry County	inore buruensome actuar to comply	the approach of cold weather, Dr.	Mrs. V. Smith of Brownfield is		in the home of Mrs. Miller Rich.
moral code-the Ten Command-	with in carrying out rationing and	Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, has issued some timely advice con-		Tuesday afternoon after an illness	
ments—contains only 297 words.		cerning room temperature and its	W. D. Martin of Diowinicia is	by his wife and four daughters.	suggested, all who came later than three o'clock (time set for our
Lincoln's Gettysburg address is but 266 words in length. The De- Ted White, Tech student, spent	most overnight, their buying and		a surgery putient.	Man Ciller TT: 1 A T 11	meeting) would have to sing a
but 266 words in length. The De- claration of Independence requir- the week end here visiting his	selling methods were revolution-		E. M. Campbell of Brownfield	Mrs. Paul Castleberry of Plain-	song.
claration of Independence requir- the week chu here White.	ized, and their banking and book-	temperature be maintained at	Mrs D G Kulms of Ronesville		
ed only 1,321 words to set up a mother, Mrs. Eldora White.	keeping greatly complicated. On	a around 68 to 70 degrees," Dr. Cox	is a medical natient.		ly member tardy, so she very
	top of that, they have faced a	said. "Thousands of homes are	A girl was born October 31 to	dow. Two sons: R. T. Donowho	dramatically portrayed the home
	manpower shortage more serious	continually overheated in the win-	Mr and Mrs Thomas Alvarado	of Meadow, and Benjamin F.	life in song, which took the house
	than most business. Only the in-	ter, and a degree of heat is often	of Brownfield. The child weighed	who is with the army in North	
	bred ingenuity and determina-	demanded that would not be toler-	seven pounds and five ounces.	Africa.	Miss Reast gave us a very val-
WE .	tion of the American merchant		Mr and Mrs Fred Harner of	Funeral services were held at	uable demonstration on how to
	could have met the impact of such	In a room that is overheated,	Lovington, N. M., are the parents	the Methodist church in Meadow,	make garments fit. She taught
CAN	drastic changes, and at the same	the body pores are open, and the	of an eight nound girl born Oc-	conducted by Rev. Bryant, the	us how to make our own founda-
LAN	time maintained service to con-	moment that the outside tempera-	tober 31.	pastor, Thursday evening, follow-	tion patterns, also showed us how
	sumers.	ture is encountered, much harm	A five pound eight ounce boy		to alter commercial patterns to
HANDLE	Offical data appears to demon-	may result. Colds, influenza, bron-	was born November 2 to Mr. and	cemetery.	fit. 4-H club work was discussed
IIANDLL	strat the retail food distributors	chial troubles and even pneumonia	Mrs. Ray E. Oliver	0	and plans are being made to get
TTOTTO	have fared worse and performed	may take advantage of this bodily	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart of	CADD OF THE LAWS	our girls in this work again.
YOUR	better than other articulate and	abuse, and take a serious toll in	Plains are the parents of a four		One new member was added to
	better organized groups. Food dis-	sickness and even death.	pound eleven ounce girl born No-		our roll at this meeting.
DEANITE	tributors are in a large measure	"An inside temperature of from			
	responsible for holding the "Cost	68 to 70 degrees is not only more	Reba Joyce Bird underwent a	I especially wish to thank Dr.	and cookies were served to eleven
	of Food Index" at a relatively	healthful, but actually more com-	tonsillectomy November 3.	Treadaway and the nurses for	mmbers.
		fortable," Dr. Cox said. "When,	Mrs. O. L. Burns of Sundown	the care given me while I was	The club members and their families met at the school auditor-
and	earnings of United States labor.	added to these factors, the result-	is a medical patient.		families met at the school auditor-
	It is apparent from the index	ing economy considered, it might	L. Huckabee was admitted to	al offerings and cards were great-	prayed
	figures that retail food distribut-	be well to check up and see what	the hospital November 1 as an	ly appreciated.	Barries for two nours.
WILL		your thermometer reads. A ther-	laccident natient	Mrs Paul McDormott 210 C	All reported a good time ex-
	with "profiteering" and the index	mometer kept within the range	Ralph Canada of Meadow is a	and atmost	cept mit. Sewen Dean. He loud
DAV	may well indicate the justification	tananas of proper humidity will	surgery patient.		as to how he druther been home
I A I	for certain price adjustments. It	renance of proper numbery, will			asleep. Old age will creep up on
	is but fair to give credit to any	help to prevent needless sickness	in Dennett was in Lus	DOFSN'T PAV VERY MICH	you, Mr. Dean!
	moustry that has made such a	I mour fomiler "	bock last weathestay and Inuis-		Our next meeting will be in
	record as have the rood stores	1	day where she went through the		the home of Mrs. Hub Crowder
	under such drastic operating con-	Except Wington prominent in	clinic.	I state i sur i sur	
	ditions as they must meetCan-	surance man from Littefield, was		a gun at Miss Eleanor Cook and	Miss Reast will be with us, and
CADI	yon News.		TEXAS WAR FILMS	demanded her purse she was so	
		in visitor over the neer cha here	BEGIN SECOND YEAR	The second part of the second pa	
FOR	One of two nours of music play-	J. F. Winston. Everett is one of the		ages.	Club members, bring gifts you have made, for others to see.
		1	Austin. Nov. 1.—The Texas war	j Solly, inumured the man, j	
TITN	factories has caused production	old home town boys that grew to manhood here, but we hardly ev-	film program begins its second	putting his gun in his pocket as	Reporter.
	Increases of from 1.5 per cent to	I an and him	year or operation with an attenu-	he retrieved them.	
	11.4 per cent, Dr. meme somes,		ance of nearly four million Tex-	Then he opened the purse, and	<b>Be Quick To Treat</b>
	University of Texas professor of	Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wimeth of	ans having seen the flms provid-	found glasses and three pennies.	
<b>GOODPASTURE GRAIN &amp; MILLING CO.</b>	music, has found.		ed by the lederal government and	He handed the purse to Miss Cook,	Bronchitis
GUUDI ASTURE URAIL & MILLING CO.			amed countries, according to an	tipped his hat and walked into the	Druncinus
		ping. mit. winnent caned by the	announcement by Dr. L. A. Woods	the might with these services	

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ay shop- allied countries, according to an tipped his hat and walked into the ping. Mr. Wilmeth called by the announcement by Dr. L. A. Woods the night-with three pennies. of the department of public in-

struction.

"The showing of these war films is definitely a part of our state's war effort, and it is our hope to continue the program for the duration," Dr. Woods said. "Great credit for the success of the program is due to the splendid coop-

eration of the film library centers throughout the state.

Schools and organzations having

may be secured from Mrs. Janet M. McDonald, director of the bu-

reau of public service, of Texas

Film subjects deal with war and

Technological college, Lubbock.

the post-war period, industrial ac-

tivities, health, and good neigh-

bor relations.

16mm projectors are asked by Miss Patsy Carter, student at Dr. Woods to use these excellent Baylor University, spent the week sound films, many of which are in end here visiting her father, technicolor. He stated that films

Cpl. Hicks.

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slavin returned to their home in Austin Sunday after spending several days

Mrs. R. L. Bowers is at War-

rensburg, Mo., visiting her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Thomas A. Hicks, and

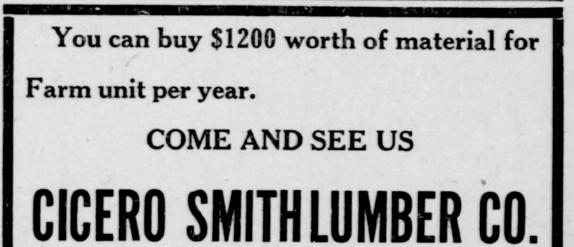
afford to take a chance with any medi-cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ here visiting her parents, Mr. and laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed Mrs. Flem McSpadden. bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics

No matter how many you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, per-mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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Ralph Carter, and Mrs. Carter. | HERALD: \$1 yr, in Terry county!



Mrs. W. T. Ince and little daughter, Darla Kay, of Longbeach, California, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. By-



Yes, it is twenty-five years since the end of World War I, and we commemorate that Armistice in the middle of another, more critical, world conflict. A whole new generation has grown up since 1918 -to find themselves living through what formerly they knew only through the pages of history books. Nevertheless, that generation and the rest of us have been

living all these years as free individuals, while across the seas have grown up terroristic dictatorships. We have learned to value democracy more highly than ever before, and those who have threatened it causing this bitter battle, will never again dare risk the overpowering reproach we are visiting upon them.

This war is demanding more

our staunch belief in the rightness of our cause is daily more intensified. We are determined that no matter how much it takes we and our Allies are going to be the victors! For that reason we are devoting our energies to the fullest capacity in working and serving on our home and production fronts. That task, and purchases of War Bonds and Stamps are our

> across-the-earth handclasp with our courageous boys who are sacrificing so much more — fighting and dying on faraway battle fields. We are set on making the Armistice to come more glorious, more secure, than the Armistice of 1918. It must be the inauguration of a new and better, truly lasting peace. That is our pledge this November 11th to our democratic way of life, and to all our heroes who have fought in years past and are fighting now to preserve it.



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of us than the last war; it is the business of every democracy - loving citizen of the United States! Our goals are more clearly defined, and



BUY. War Bonds and Stamps-as many and as often as you can. Our dollars give our boys the tanks, guns, ships and planes to see them through to Victory. Our money will be returned with interest after Victory. Our boys connot wait. Their LIVES must be protected NOW; that all our war dead shall not have died in vain!

**BROWNFIELD STATE BANK** 

The echoing boom of the big guns of the last war had just begun to dull in our memory .- when World War II became reality and blasted us all out of our peaceful way of life. Now it is time to remember-those who fought and bled and died in the battles of both wars. Now it is time to realize that this is the people's war - and that to win it, so that we will be victorious on the Armistice Day yet to come, each of us must fight with all our will and love of liberty!



320 acres, well improved, all tor, fully equipped and in perfect

and Mrs. E. W. Wilgus, Dr. and	small apartments up-stairs; one is	320 acre farm, improved, no	miles south of Brownfield, fenced, well, windmill. Leased Aug. 20,	running condition. Inquire at the Plains Liquified Gas office. 12tfc	good land in south part of Terry county, \$22.50 per acre on terms.
We feel that you will enjoy it very much. So come one and all. Mrs. R. L. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Akers and Tony and Mr.	over garage, each with bath. Rock fence in front; fenced-in back yard. Chicken house and pen. In- quire at Buck's Barber Shop. 1tc	320 acre farm, improved, \$40 acre.	half of minerals with land. Secton No. 16, Block M, 7½	STRAYED: Brown sow with white stripe around shoulder, weight 230 lbs from stock pens	160 acres ,well improved, near Meadow, with good irrigation well, \$65 per acre on terms.
ATTENTION	FOR SALE:3-room house, 14x36, sheetrocked; pair mules and wa- gon; 1940 1-row AC combine. Rt. 1, Meadow; 2 miles south Pool school. S. V. Newsom. 15p	acre. 160 acre farm, improved, \$45 acre.	residence, some sheds, well, mill, leased May 10, 1942 to Continen- tal Oil Co., 50c rentals, with half of minerals with land. Sections 8 and 9 Block C-38, in	Friday, Oct. 2. Notify Howell & Blackstock. tfc PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! —Do your own permanent with Charm- Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, in-	320 acres, all in cultivation, mix- ed land, no improvements, near Tokio, for \$12.00 per acre. 1280 acres grass land on line of
PEANUT GROWERS We are ready to handle your peanuts. Gov-	Neill Realty Co. Moury Lewis — Geo. W. Neill	minerals, \$25 acre.	provements, wells, mills. Leased July 6, 1936 to Texas, Humble, Magnolia and Lion Oil Co., \$1.00 Rentals. One-fourth minerals with	Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied.	
ernment licensed inspectors. Plenty of pea- nut bags on hand.	FARMS, RANCHES CITY PROPERTY Office I. O. O. F. Bldg	ern conveniences, \$47.50 acre. Section all in cultivation, with well, \$20 acre. 200 acre improved farm, \$45	Will sell as a whole or would sell north two sections as one un- it, and the south two sections as one unit. Want \$17.50 per acre.	FOR SALE: <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> sec. farm; no im- provements; all in cultivation; 3 mi. south Meadow on Brownfield hiway. R. M. Moorhead. tfc.	\$25.00 per acre on good terms. 160 acres, well improved, all good red loam land near Union Giv.
BROWNFIELD IMPLEMENT CO	Phone 398-W Brownfield, Texas	acre. These are a few of these farms but only a few. See D. P. CARTER Offce Brownfield Hotel 12tfc	Purchaser take out loan and bal- ance cash. Possession Jan. 1st, 1944. See, write or phone J. P. Nystel, Exclusive Agent, Aber-	STRAYED: One red mule and 1 sorrel mare, branded CD on hip. Liberal reward. Travis Tubbs, Rt. 2, Lubbock. 15p	down, good terms on balance. ROBERT L. NOBLE, Agent