# FARWELL Texas THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR.

FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1942.

Predicts Shortage of Wheat Storage

NUMBER 28

Another Score to Charge Against Axis



Survivors from a torpedeed freighter wave joyfully as a coast guard surfboat pulls alongside to take them to the shore station, off New York. Even as the victim slid to the bottom of the sea off our East coast, the coast guard patrol circled about looking for the underseas killer. They then turned back to rescue the crew. (Photo approved by the navy.)

# Mrs. D. K. Roberts Is Buried at Sherman

Mrs. D. K. Roberts. 43, wife of County and District Clerk Roberts was puried at Sherman, Texas, Sun- County Commissioner Ed McGuire

FREE GARBAGE HAUL OFFERED CITIZENS

day afternoon at four o'clock, fol- today stated that arrangements had Pruit

Large Number Finish Courses in First Aid

The number of persons in this county to whom Standard and Junior First Aid cards were issued through the local chapter of the American Red Cross was swelled considerably this week with the issuance of 45 Standard Certificates and eleven Junior Certificates.

In addition to the issuance of these certificates, Red Cross officials revealed that 17 Farwell persons had been recommended for Advance Ceruficates in first aid. These will be issued from the St. Louis office through the local chapter officials.

Miss Elsie Cunningham and Clarence O. Smith were the instructors of the Standard and Advanced classes, with Jewell T. Tate handling the Junior class at Oklahoma Lane, **Get Standard Certificates** 

Those receiving Standard Certificates are: Joan Reynolds, Earl Robeits, Alta Roberson, Mrs. C. F. Sun - Church of Christ in Bovina is Roy mers, Oleta Thompson, Velra Tru- Foutz, shown above, from Idalou, itt, Mrs. G. T. Watkins, Mrs. A. B. Texas. Special meetings are being Wilkinson, Mrs. Dee Brown, Mrs. J. held each evening at 9:39. W. Billingsley, Mrs. C. C. Christian, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Harold Carpenter, Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, Al-ha Dosher, Ruth Ronaldson, Mrs. Roy Finley, Mrs. J. I. Gober, Mrs. R. L. Henson, Mrs. H. H. Henson, Mrs. Joe Jesko, Alice Morris Mrs. Ed Mc-Guire, Mrs. Clyde Perkins, Clyde Perkins, Mrs. Keith Pigg, Mrs. J. M.



CONDUCTING SERVICES at the

# Seniors Will Have Program Thursday

sent their own commencement pro- he returns from the Army, providing Hadley, Christo Charley Hughes, gram on Thursday evening, May 28,

Already faced with a shortage of week. not less than 250 tires and retreads. Mr. Potishman says there is very above the allowable quotas for Par- little available storage space left in mer county, the local Rationing the terminal elevators at Fort Worth Board was faced with further res- at this time and the wheat section trictions this week on receipt of new of the Southwest is faced with one orders from Washington.

Amarillo Bookolina. 407 East 10th Ave,

tires will not be available for List A the storage situation by milling up consumers when "the use of a re- large quantities of the wheat, Mr. capped tire is practical".

suance of new or retread certificates lief. to "anyone who abuses those he now "The thing that is in our favor," has in use". This latter regulation Potishman said, "is that the storage becomes effective on June 1st. Chair- will be available on the first-comeman John Araistrong said that the first-served basis, which eliminates local board would be charged with the leasing of storage space in adthe responsibility of determining vance of harvest." He explained that whether or not a user was abusing most of the wheat in the Southwest his tires. "If we believe a user is abu- would be the first to reach the tersing his tires, it automatically be- minal elevators and get first choice comes our duty to deny him certifi- on the storage facilities. cates in the future." Armstrong addb9

The Chairman said that applica- building of farm storage where at all tions now on file at the office exceed possible. the allowable tires by more than 250. He said that the County War Board was planning a move to get more tires for the farmers of the county, but expressed his doubt that anything would be accomplished to relieve the situation.

# **County Agent Assured**

The Parmer County Commisisoners stated. Court, in session here Monday, pass- Those scheduled to leave in the Members of the Oklahoma Lane ed a resolution assuring Lee H. Mc- June call are: Hilton Terry, Herman Elroy his job as county agent when Malachi Moss, Hugh L. Crume, Carl he wants it.

The resolution guaranteeing Mc

Further Restrictions Delt Tire Users Storage space for wheat in the Southwest will be extremely short this season, in the opinion of Lee Potishman, Fort Worth grain dealer, who was here attending business last

of the biggest crops in recent years. Hereafter, the new order says, new An effort is being made to relieve Potishman says, but predicts that The new order also fc bids . . e is- this move will not afford great re-

But even with this in the farmer favor, he strongly recommended the

# Name Selectees To Fill June Army Call

Officials at the Selective Service office today released the names of eleven of the 13 selectees who are scheduled to be inducted into the services on June 15. The two ddi-Job On His Return tional men will be added to the quota within the next few days, it was

Troy Alton Page, Edwin Franklin Williams, Jessie Wayne Hooges, Nilast two named have been transferred

ciating.

ing. She had been in ill health for expense of hauling. more than a year and had been failing rapidly since early last Fall.

Coming here with her family in November of 1933, Mrs. Roberts had made her home in Farwell since that illness.

Navy; a daughter, Mrs. R. K. Green ning. adrson, of Tyler.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Methodist church in Friona on Sun- along patriotic lines. day evening, May 31st.

Details of the services have not occasion.

lowing services held at the Daniel- been made to haul garbage from Farwell on Friday and Saturday of this lace, Max A. Wallace, Mrs. Ethel Scott chapel with Dr. Neal W. Can- week, free of charge to the citizens. ron, pastor of the Ttravis Street He recommended that all garbage McDaniel, Mrs. W. J. Matthews, Mrs. (Sherman) Methodist church, offi- be piled in convenient places for the truckers who will make the round?

Mrs. Roberts died in a Sherman on those days. Refuse matter that hospital early Saturday morning, can be burned on the premises should where she was removed from Farwell be disposed of in this manner, he some two weeks, previous to her pass- suggested, as a means of reducing the H. Bradshaw.

### Jess Mitchell Talks To Local Men's Club

time. She was truly one of Parmer Declaring that "the world cannot county's most beloved women, always live half slave and half free." Jess cheerful and active wherever duty Mitchell, former editor of the Mulecalled her. She kept her grief to her- shoe Journal and one of the foremost Demo Council Elects self and insisted up to the last that thinkers in this section, predicted she was going to recover from her |"a mighty conflict before we see democracy enthroned" in an address She is survived by her husband: before the local men's club at the a son, D. K. Roberts, Jr., of the U. S. Methodist church last Thursday eve- stration Council met the pas: Satur-

Richardson, Sherman; Hunter Rich- to San Antonio, and declared that ardson, Lubbock and J. Edward Rich- "Whiskey, lewd women, and commu- Mrs. Lee Thompson of Oklahoma ging the invocation and benediction. nism is rampant" on the streets Lane and Mrs. James Collier were where "many of our boys are in named by the women. camp". He warned that "we ought to be doing something about it."

To make house-to-house collec- and Miss Elsie Cunningham, been received here. The Legion is tions of waste, garbage men of Tunhoping to have a full house for this bridge, England, gave up their Saturday holidays for a month.

Mrs. Florence Wallace, J. L. Wal-Thomas, Herbert McDaniel, Blanche Gertrude Sprawls, Claude Rose, Lester Rogers, Mrs. S. C. Hunter, Mrs. Leona Pipkin, Mrs. Creta Hunter, LeRoy Faville, Marty Ezell, L. H. Bradshaw, Mrs. Nell Bobst, Mrs. L.

Junior Certificates have been issued to Bessie Ruth Caldwell, Wendell Christian, Barbara Ruth Foster, Billy Joe Foster, Dora Dean Perkins, Sue Roberson, Glenna Roberson, Kenneth Thompson, Geraldine Verner, Eugene Verner, Donald Watkins.

# **Delegates For State**

The Parmer County Home Demonday in Friona, at which time dele- thodist church, delivered the bacca- military authorities requested him Persons wishing canning certifi-

dames Ellis Barry, Lee Thompson. The Friona Post of the American Raymond Ross, representative of Chester Warren, Charles Turner, Joe Legion is sponsoring a county-wide the International Harvester compa- Jesko, Ralph Durstine, Jos Pittman, Jenkins, Oleta Thompson, Ida Gene 2 o'clock, followed by burial in the Memorial service, to be held at the ny, showed two interesting films, E. L. Fairchild, G. A. Collier, James Berry, Frances Roach, J. W. Hromas, Pleasant Hill cemetery. Collier, A. H. Fontman Will Nittler. Ruth Donaldson, Lloyd Gober, Mary Dave Mosely; Miss Margaret Jesko D. Christian and Frankie Hammonds.

West Virginia.

with the exercises to be held in the auditorium of the schoe'. The program, which will begin at 9:45, is as follows:

Processional, Mrs. Lula Evans. Invocation, Rev. Pike. Class Song, "Memories". Address, Lloyd Gober. Quartet, Ida Gene Berry, Oleta

Thompson, Ruth Donaldson, Paula Jenkins. Class History, Edwin Foster. Piano number, Mary D. Christian, Frankie Hammonds.

Clas Will, Austin Young. Piano solo, Frances Roach. Class Prophecy, J. W. Hromas. Class Song, "Till We Meet Again' Presentation of diplomas, Supt. Curtis L. Evans. Benediction, E. C. Brown.

Recessional, Mrs. Evans.

#### **Baccalaureate Sunday**

of Lamesa; four brothers, the Rev. Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor of the gates were named for the State Con-Frank Richardson, Galveston; Lee Baptist church; told of a recent visit vention, to be held in July. Mrs. C. A. Guinn of Lakeview, and L. M. Grissom assisting in orin- Rites For A. J. Pipes, The audience participated in the singing, with a bass solo by Wiley Attending the meeting were: Mes- Baker. Mrs. Evans was at the piano. Members of the class include Ed-

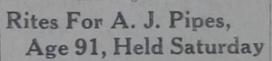
Ceylon is as large as the state of Corps in Washington, D. C., are con- ill at his farm home north of Pleas- fields of the county were missed. Rain tinuous from 1798 to the present day. ant Hill.

Elroy his job on his return was pass- colas Martinez, John Roland Silvered by the Court and entered on the tooth, Wm. Thomas Flerning. The minutes of the Court.

County Judge Lee Thompson ex- to other local boards for induction. plained that this resolution does not bind the Court against the services Canning Sugar Now of an agricultural agent during Mc-Elroy's absence, should such services become necessary. "It merely means that McElroy will have his job back if he wants it when he returns," mer County Rationing Board, tcday Judge Thompson said.

Court follows:

ty agricultural agent, has been gran- at the time of registration. ted a leave for the duration of the . Five pounds per person may be war without pay, for the purpose of purchased for canning purposes. serving his country in time of war. This amount, she explained, is the Rev. E. J. Sloan of the local Me- Said leave is to begin at the time the allotment for the year.



Burial services for A. J. Pipes, 91, have not as yet been completed. were held at the Baptist Church at win Foster, Austin Young, Paula Pleasant Hill, Saturday afternoon at

past few years had made his home say. at his farm up the state line from this city. He had been a resident of A bushmaster is an extremely vethis community for the past 12 years, nomous South American snake,

# Available To Users

Miss Irene Sachs, clerk of the Parannounced that certificates for sug-The resolution as passed by the ar to be used for canning purposes are being issued at the local office.

"It is agreed between the Commis-| Under the present regulation, she sioners Court of Parmer County and said, no canning sugar can be issued the Extension Service of the A. & to persons who do not have rationing M. College of Texas that Lee H. Mc- cards, denied them on the grounds Elroy, who has been serving as coun- of having a surplus of sugar on hand

of the courthouse. Plans are under consideration for establishing a Age 91, Held Saturday branch office at Friona for such applicants, but the details of this plan

#### - -----WHEAT NEEDS RAIN

Wheat farmers of this area would Mr. Pipes died Thursday night at welcome a good rain just at this the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. I. time. The rains of a week ago proved Hester in Clovis, where he had been to be only local showers in their Muster rolls of the U.S. Marias the past four months after becoming scope, and a large portion of the ouring the next few days would in-He formerly lived here, but for the crease the yield materially, farmers



A total of 504 Parmer county regis- U- 7 Devere Knox Roberts trants are listed in the fourth regis- U- 8 Herman Hugh Henson traion in the completed list released U- 9 James Cleveland Wilkison for publication today by Mrs. Bes- U- 10 William Isaac Rundell sie Lee Henneman, clerk of the local U- 11 William Walter Hall board.

Registrations in the county totaled U- 13 Jason Milton Langford. 552, but a number of the registrants U- 14 Ralph Humble were transferred to other local U- 15 Harry Barnett Whitley boards. Most of the transfers were U- 16 Marshall Scott Weir from the Santa Fe extra gang em- U- 17 William Frank Cogdill ployed on railroad work in this coun- U- 18 John Thomas Hendley ty and were registered at Friona. U- 19 Andrew Thomas Kersey Selective Service regulations pro- U- 20 Luther Martin Grissom vide that none of those signing up in U- 21 Daniel A. Tarter the fourth registration-those from U- 22 William Columbus Williams 45 to 65-will be eligible for military U- 23 Price Prather service. All of the group will be U- 24 William Allen Knight mailea occupational questionnaires, U- 25 Noonan C. White however, which they will be required U- 26 Thomas Dudley Reed to fill out and return to the office of U- 27 Roy White the local board. The Parmer county list follows: U- 1 Jack H. Dunn U- 2 Gabriel David Anderson U- 3 Chris Fry U- 1 John Marion Taylor

U- 5 Rufus Carter

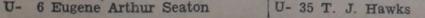
U- 12 Sam Floyd Billingsley U- 28 Carl Houston Brandon U- 29 Ira Garfield Roberts U- 30 Joe Roman Jesko U- 31 Pedro Guzman U- 32 Daniel Wade Carpenter U- 33 George Thaddeus Watkins U- 34 Ernest Franklin Lokey

U- 36 Henry Howard Elmore U- 37 Claud John Kuykendall U- 38 Charlie Gray U- 39 William Bennie Cole U- 40 Ores Wordlaw Rhinehart U- 41 Floyd Theobald Schlenker U- 42 Emit Homer Lewis U- 43 James Milton Watson U- 44 John Fred Kloepper U- 45 James Marion Smith U- 46 Jasper Bess U- 47 Ashford Hann Hill U- 48 Lonnie Smith U- 49 Joe Hromas U- 50 Roy Price U- 51 William James Parker U- 52 Luther Boatman U- 53 Frank Hromas U- 54 Eura Thomas Brady U- 55 Fred Bruns U- 56 Benjamin Franklin Veazey U- 57 Nelson M. McCurdy **U- 58 Claud Primrose** U- 59 Ray Estes Smith U- 60 Lawrence Franklin Lillard U- 61 Clarence Allen Guinn U- 62 Jess Monroe Pruitt U- 63 Ephrain Young

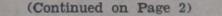
U- 65 James Franklin Barnett U- 66 Joe Langer U- 67 Francis Otto Griffith U- 68 George Handy Brock U- 69 Ranza Bennett Boggess U- 70 Jess Franklin Jones U- 71 Frank Wesley Ayres U- 72 Edmund Tolbert Caldwell U- 73 Ben Taylor Galloway U- 74 James Melvin Gunn U- 75 Henry Price Bishop U- 76 Jeptha Gibbs Flato U- 77 Charlie Clarence Veazey U- 78 Nathan Jesse Brand U- 79 Jonathan Emanuel Davis U- 80 William Paul Nittler, Sr. U- 81 William Mercer Norton U- 82 Arthur Garfield White U- 83 Daniel Parker Mann U- 84 Plummer Davis Barron U- 85 Russ Grover Whitlow U- 86 Luther Hastings **U- 87** Charley Hill White U- 88 Grady N. Mitchell U- 89 Earle Vaughn Crain U- 90 Henry Hamilton Lloyd U- 91 Martin A. Crum U- 92 Ira J. Loving

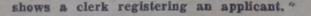
A little less than one-third of New York city's 900,000 motorists registered for gasoline rationing on the first day of the three-day registration period. Registration in the city took place in 753 public schools, and was particularly for motorists whose last names begin with A to L. Phote

New York's Gas Rationing Begins



#### U- 64 Sterling Gordon Billington





### THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

U-259 E. B. Brannon

U-260 John Andrew Allen

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to enter the U.S. Navy.

with friends in Bovina.

from Camp Barkeley over the week- visit relatives. end.

spend a week in the mountains and Buck Ellison home last weekend. other points of interest.

yon, returned Saturday to spend the A. C. Davis was transferred here U-155 Charlie Hughes Womack summer vacation period.

Miss Weta Mae Danner of Clovis ham's place. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Danner, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes moved to the Homer Martin residence today for San Antonio to visit. last week.

Port Arthur.

Miss Marie Langer, Miss Guy Frye Harrison and Oleta Harrison were Chamber of Commerce Meets Friona visitors, Sunday afternoon.

ness visitors in Clovis, Thursday.

the past week.

# **Repairs** and Parts for

visited in the Oscar Venable home, U-112 Charles L. Rury Sunday. O. L. Smith and J. L. Williams of

Monday.

tives here last weekend.

home Sunday.

visited her parents last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green and fa- U-124 Charles Philander Harper mily of Dumas, visited relatives here U-125 Nelson Clyde Smith the past weekend.

daughter, of Amarillo, visited here U-128 George Elmer Taylor last weekend.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. U-131 James Robert Wilson Hammonds this week.

Fred Langer visited in Canyon, U-133 Louis Thomas Camp Sunday.

baby moved to the Boykin Ranch U-136 Jesse Lee Actkinson north of Clovis, Tuesday.

trip to Turkey, Tex., Monday. Mrs. Norman Wilson and Grand- U-140 Oscar Vester Venable Charlie Wines passed the physical daughter Jackey Clements visited in U-141 Charles Frederick Beiler exam and left Monday for Amarillo the John Byler home in Amarillo, U-142 John Scott Nix

the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Crook and - Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Belew and fa- U-144 Harvey Leroy Jones daughters, of Lubbock, spent Sunday mily of Texico, visited relatives here U-145 Edward Hendrix Meeks Sunday.

Pvt. Elton P. Venable, son of Mr. Mrs. W. O. Cherry and baby daugh- U-147 Robert Claud Barker and Mrs. Oscar Venable, was here ter left Friday for Wichita Falls to U-148 Earcel Eavert Taylor

Mrs. Nellie Isham left Friday to family of Santa Rosa, visited in the U-151 Thomas Lee Osborne

Miss Vivian Earl Davison of Can- to Friona, leaving Monday.

from Perryton to take Mr. Cunning- U-156 Will Wyley Jones

day for Panhandle, to visit relatives. U-159 Charles Alton Adams B. B. Bates and sons are leaving U-160 David Henry Wilkerson

Tollie Caldwell has returned from here Friday from college at Canyon, U-163 Thomas David Evans to spend the summer.

The Chamber of Commerce met at U-167 Sam Lucy Mrs. John Kimbrow and daughter their regular luncheon hour, Wed- U-168 Virgil Madison Settle and Miss Marie Langer were busi- nesday, with Eugene Hromas, who is U-169 Cecil Lee Vestal stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichi- U-170 James Perry Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson and ta Falls, as guest. Eugene gave a talk U-171 Joseph Franklin Bright son of Corpus Christi, visited his pa- on Army life, pointing out the ad- U-172 Alvin Albert Crow rents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, vantages the U. S. O. gives the sol- U-173 Thomas Jinkins Presley dier boys and expressing his appre- U-174 David Dudley Parsons Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable and ciation for the good work done at U-175 John Pickens Lilly, Sr. home.

# PLEASANT

The State Line Tribune | sons, Jerry and Melvin, of Friona, U-111 Raymond Davies

U-113 Eenjamin Lewis Hillock Farwell were business visitors here U-114 Jesse Homer Hinds U-115 Alva Ual Hurst A. G. White and John Wilson of U-116 Robert C. Clark Amarillo, visited friends and rela- U-117 James Washington Davidson U-118 Claude Alexander White Elmer Venable and children of U-119 Harry Roman Jesko Friona visited in the Oscra Venable U-120 Clarence Cecil Matthews U-121 John Barton McFarland Miss Nina Jo Brock of Amarillo, U-122 Donnel Otis Rodand U-123 Chester Arthur Norton U-126 Claud Heath Mr. and Mrs John Wines and U-127 Perry Simpson Barnes U-129 Ottis Christopher Petree Fletcher Hester of Channing, Tex., U-130 Francis Marion Eason U-132 James Rice Southward U-134 Scott Reea Sparkman Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and U-135 James Dempsy McMillan U-137 William Howard Lindsey Boyd Gregory made a business U-138 Ira Elmore Hanna U-139 Oliver Casper Sikes U-143 Lawrence Lee Sentel U-146 Clyde Clifton Seamonds U-149 Alric Betterson Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner and U-150 Stephen Austin Calhoun U-152 Jack Milner Baker Mr. Cunningham was transferred U-153 Murray Wayne Moody U-154 Howard D. Mayfield U-157 John Baden Benger Miss Dessa Fern King left Mon- U-158 John Alfred Wimberley U-161 James Ernest Coldiron Miss Dottie Dell Quickel returned U-162 William Bryan Wright U-164 Joseph Thomas Miller U-165 Charles Fred Dennis U-166 Edwin Rufe New

U-261 John Walter Dyck U-262 Clarence Eldridge Briscoe U-263 Thomas Elmer Levy U-264 James English Black U-265 Arthur Owen Drake U-266 Oran H. Crowell U-267 Carl Edward Hall U-268 Marion Claude Osborn U-269 Luther John McKenzie U-270 Angus Owen Ford U-271 John William Laney U-272 Joseph Franklin Miller U-273 J. Willis Magness U-274 Frank Albert Phillips U-275 George Chester Taylor U-276 Jesse William Parr U-277 John Harley Stone U-278 Robert Wilkie Pringle U-279 Delbert Hudnall C-280 John H. Hayhurst U-281 Clifton Norton Henderson U-282 Henry Clark U-283 Rochelle Christian U-284 Louis Kizine U-285 Ayera Jewel Jarrell U-286 Charles R. Elliott U-287 George Mitchel Hilton U-288 James Quillo Mars U-289 Claud Melt U-290 Oscar Praden Brown U-291 Oscar George Turner U-292 Roy Von Ham U-293 John Luther Cornelius U-295 George William Atchley U-296 Andrew Jackson Moorman U-297 Roy Tilden Slagle U-298 Johnnie Richard Glover U-299 Carl Traugett Noack U-300 Limal Milton Crow U-301 Clayton C. Carlisle U-302 Earnest Julian Sloan U-303 Lee Clyde Woltman U-304 Otto Theodore Treider U-305 Robert Dean Runnels U-306 Noah Hamilton Cummins U-307 John Osman Cantrell U-308 George Henry Lindop U-309 Earnest Glenn Williams U-310 James, Monroe Finley U-311 Jim Henry Young U-312 Fred Eldon Kepley U-313 Aaron Clark U-314 William Henry Gammon U-315 John Henry Blair U-316 Charlie Elmer Crume U-317 Homer Fletcher U-318 Frank Lesley Wenner U-319 Walter Scott Menefee U-320 James Bazei Finley U-321 Connie Kesler U-322 George Frank Williams U-323 Claude Ray Hurst U-324 Robert Elbert Barnett U-325 Ray Jav Hubbell U-326 Stacy Queen U-327 Henry John Helm U-328 Lawrence P. Starr U-329 Virgil Bryan Whitley U-330 Frank Anthony Erdman U-331 Albert Burren Vassey U-332 Homer Harry Barlow U-333 Jacob Euen Johnston U-334 Jesse Franklin Vestal U-335 Walter Fields Freeman U-336 Mack Homer Martin U-337 Rush John Looney U-338 Lee John Holt U-339 Adolphus Hinson U-340 Charles Franklin Loflin U-341 Willie Evett U-342 James Alexander Stovall U-343 Charles Lee Thompson U-344 Hamlin Younge Overstreet U-345 Joseph Caldwell Robertson U-346 Rudalf Pyritz U-347 William Edward McCuan U-348 Henry Clay London U-349 Frank Poynts Wilson U-350 Asberry Brooks Wilkinson U-351 Logan Guy Sympson U-352 Oscar Felix Lange U-353 Lawrence Ray Dilger U-354 Tony T. Simpson U-355 William Herman Massie U-356 Harland Clay Wells U-357 Henry Thomas Reynolds U-358 Green Allie Collier U-359 Fred Barker U-360 Chester Author Wickard

U-361 Thomas Burner V. ...tfield U-362 Ezra Homer Englant U-363 Franklin Michael Osborn U-364 Isaac Pleasant Jaques U-365 John Ottice Compbell U-366 Walter Richmond Noble U-367 Lonzo Price Bynum U-368 Albert Carroll Brigance U-369 Ernest Carlisle Long U-370 Pink Monroe Herod U-371 Joel William Beli U-372 John Dennis Thomas U-373 John Henry Birchfield U-374 Arthur Simpson Curry U-375 John Henry West U-376 William Rector Scott U-377 Oris Melvolee Jennings U-378 John Renfro U-379 Jack Anderson U-380 William Adam Tritsch U-381 Fred Thomas Coffey U-382 Valentine Leonard Todd U-383 Marion Oscar Sims U-384 Albert Gordon Shackelford U-385 Basil Knight Greeson U-385 William Tolbert Chitwood U-387 Charley Lesley Ayres U-388 Christopher Franklin Hastings U-389 Harry F. Gee U-390 Robert Milton Chamblee U-391 George S. Stowers U-392 Foister Rector U-393 Arthur Appel U-394 Charlie Lee Calaway U-395 Miley M. Shirley U-294 Everett Marion Judson Jack U-396 Earnest Emory Hughes U-397 Joe Luther Morgan U-398 George Treider U-399 Frank Ross Barber **U-400** Charles Earnest Foster U-401 William Charley Dalton U-402 John William McLean U-403 Benton Napoleon Glaham U-404 Noah Earl Wines U-405 Arthur Francis Agee U-406 William Elmer Williams U-407 Roy Boaz Ezeli U-408 Arthur Milstead U-409 Virgil Allen Hall U-410 Edgar Boggess U-411 Joel Lee Landrum U-412 Ward Thompson U-413 Julius Andrew Lang U-414 Ernest Arnold Hromas U-415 Clarence Jessie Henderson U-416 Charles Lawrence Bracken U-417 David Moseley U-418 William Cantley Neill U-419 Jerome Dudley Buchanan 1J-420 Grover Cleveland Danner U-421 Frank A. Smith U-422 Charlie Robert Owens U-423 Henry August Daude U-424 Neal Eubanks U-425 William Monroe White **U-426** Albertus J. Bagley U-427 Alonzo B. Short U-428 Morgan Joshua Ivie U-429 Francis Paul Brookfield U-430 James Preston Miller U-431 Ben B. Bates U-432 George Edgar Free U-433 William Elijha Green U-434 Edgar Felix Johnson U-435 Lee Reynolds U-436 Herman John Schueler U-437 Dallas Herald Coldiron U-438 John Thomas Hartwell U-439 Will Perry Looney U-440 Harvey D. Sheehan U-441 Ralph Bird Tedford U-442 Robert Nelson Willifred U-443 Robert Lonsus Rule U-444 Harold Collins Jackson U-445 Zackry Jonson Malone U-446 Charlie Anderson Turner U-447 Gordon Russell McCuan U-448 Willie Clevous Osborn U-449 Claude Earl Leatherman U-450 Early Oscar Welch U-451 Nicolas Mota Serrano U-452 Seldon Forrest Warren U-453 Lee Hondrus Sudderth U-454 Ben Howard Smart U-455 Chesley McDonald Crow U-456 Charlie William Morris U-457 Karl Herbert Gast U-458 Virgil Martin U-459 Giles W. Williams U-460 Walter Jackson Ward U-461 Ed Kennedy Massie U-462 M. Bev Buchanan

# POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Chief Justice, Court of **Civil Appeals:** J. ROSS BELL.

For Sheriff, Assessor, Colleceor: EARL BOOTH (Re-election)

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: E. W. (ED) MCGUIRE (Re-election)

For County Judge and County School Superintendent: LEE THOMPSON (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: D. K. ROBERTS (Re-election)

For County Attorney: A. D. SMITH (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL (Re-election)

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4. O. M. JENNINGS (Re-election)

W. S. MENEFEE

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: F. T. (FLOYD) SCHLENKER (Re-election)

For District Attorney: JOHN R. HONTS (Re-election)

U-463 Henry Clarence Burge U-464 Silas Alber McGee U-465 Shedrick Hodges Haile U-466 Buford Albert Hughes U-467 Bert Clifford Day U-468 Ross Morrison Glaze U-469 John Henry Drager U-470 Julian Laflew Burgess U-471 Marvin Art Bartlett U-472 Isaac W. Quickel U-473 John Parish Tate U-474 James Harvey Floyd U-475 Samuel William Stites U-476 Claud Campbell Borén U-477 Thomas Edward Hurst U:478 Ralph Grier Wiley U-479 Jack Mans U-480 Arthur Wiley Wood U-481 Luther Hinton Saunders 1-482 Dave Lee Snider U-483 Robert Samuel Hines U-484 William Oliver Swick U-485 Linden C. Moore U-486 George William Roachell U-487 Virgil Ellsworth Weir U-488 Edward Miles Ross U-489 William Tell London U-490 Jacob Jonathan Haun U-491 Ollie Clay Jones U-492 Ernest Earl Houlette U-493 Lee Hopingardner U-494 Homer Amster Hyde U-495 William Martin Lloyd U-496 Isaac Henry Gatlin U-497 E. G. Gonser U-498 John Henry Key U-499 Francis Marion Wagnon U-500 Eddie Smith U-501 Edwin Layfett Clark U-502 George W. Bolton U-503 Bud Queen U-504 Walter Loveless

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nity, passed away last Thursday at U-183 Albert Choate the home of his daughter in Clovis. U-184 Conda Jones and was buried here Saturday. Arthur Moorman and wife, who U-186 Clarence Wright Dixon have been in California for the past U-187 Sam Coalman Webb few months, arrived here last Satur- U-188 O. B. Pipkin day to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U-189 Nathan Robert Harding A. J. Moorman.

daughter and Rev. R. N. Powers and U-192 William Halbert Graham wife and the boys' mother took din- U-193 Wornie Gilford Hurst ner with Mrs. J. A. Parker last Fri- U-194 Claud Clifford Gober day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berry are the U-196 Valter Wagnon proud parents of a baby girl, born 12st Wednesday.

Betty Jo Hightower left Monday for Portales to enter school. Miss Wilma Brown spent last

Monday night with Evelyn Parker. Mr. and Mns. Ardale Thornton and son have returned from Canyon.

504 Oldsters-(Continued from Page 1)

U- 93 Marion Kendrick Smith U- 94 Wilbur Charles U- 95 Claude Hendricks U- 96 William Oliver Barber U- 97 Oscar Lee Smith U- 98 Travis Brown U- 99 George Washington McKinney U-216 William Henry Johnson U-100 Oren Jake McLean U-101 Harry George Shulk U-102 Tom George Hudson U-103 Hinton Blalock U-104 Edgar B. Whitefield U-105 Charley Melton Splawn U-106 Joseph Isom Gober U-107 Earl Finest Billingsley U-108 John Dummas Robards

U-180 Max E. Wagner U-18- Pearl Arthur Lee Mr. Pipes, a citizen of this commu- U-182 William Jess Newton U-185 Mathew Jesko U-190 James Taylor Green Rev. Jack Powers and wife and U-191 William A. Venable U-195 Edward Wright McGuire U-197 Julian Roy Thornton U-198 Henry Sanford Curtis U-199 George Washington Magness U-200 William Prather Shelley U-201 David Ryan Robertson U-202 Walter Eugene Bolton U-203 Fred Lee Paine U-204 Warren Powers U-205 James Oran Roach U-206 John Rector Ward U-207 Emmett Aubrey Berry U-208 Robert E. Lee Chiles U-209 Abner Carl Hartzog U-210 John Boyce Belew U-211 Elmer Samuel Euler **U-212** Simon Martinez U-213 Elbert Dennis Williams U-214 Clarence Ashcraft U-215 Henry Fred Fongman U-217 Otis Edward Massey U-213 James Blake McCain U-219 Henry Clay Davis / U-220 Rolen Sylvester Lawrence U-221 Nat Jones U-222 Robert Benton Rundell U-223 William Walker Bigham U-224 Frank Leslie Reed U-225 Alex Henry Boaiman U-226 Floyd White Reeve U-227 Aubert Henley Wilson U-223 Frice Gould Stockton U-229 William Oscar Larson U-230 Manuel Martinez U-231 John Minor Bradley U-232 John Howlette Lea

U-176 Alva M. Seaton

U-177 Ervin Johnson

U-179 Claude Darr

U-178 Walter Oliver Burford

#### REPAIRING BUILDING

Th Texico Hotel is undergoing repairs this week. The firewall, atop the three-story structure and the cornice will be removed and repaired. A new roof will also be added to the building.

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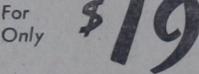


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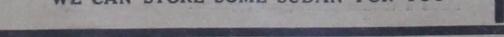
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control of rats is a mixture of deter- exposed at the same time. Small pie- be tied securely to the trigger and make removal easier, and to check good bait.

eat it. On that account, Hickerson | Similar care should be taken in says, at least three types of fresh, choosing bait for traps. When com-COLLEGE STATION-Successful attractive poisoned bait should be mon snap traps are used, bait should mination to get rid of them and ob- ces should be placed in rat runways, the baited end set to the wall, in ters this fall and winter, forecasts standing features of cotton crop inservation of their feeding and nest- and around the wall line of build- runways, near holes, and where rats Jennie Camp, specialist in home pro ing habits, according to R. B. Hick- ings, in attics and basements. Faits feed. Nut meats, sliced apple, breaderson, district field assistant of the may be laid on squares of paper to crust, salt pork, or bacon rind make

Governor Coke Stevenson congratulates W. P. Milbratz of Owenis-Illinois Glass Company on progress being made in the construction of the new glass container plant near Waco. Completion of the plant will Reunion is judged on the ability of Crop Insurance Corporation has eliadd another large industry for Tex-

as.

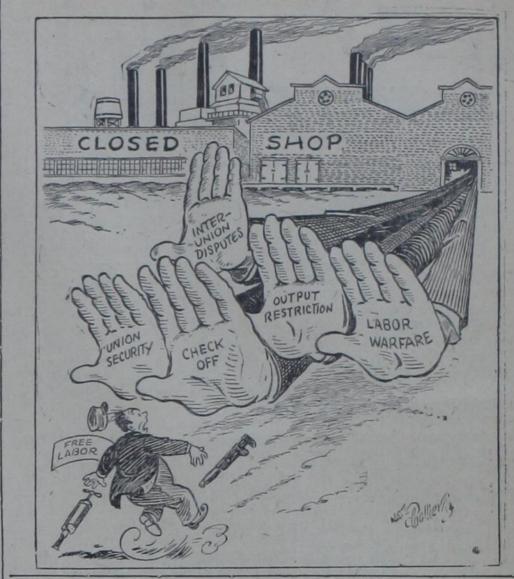
Inexpensive measures which may be adopted to stop rats from entering buildings are: Use of tin for flashing around service pipes or fixtures; stopping holes in masonry with concrete, or in wood floors with tin; and removal of rubbish, scrap lumber, or other waste material from beneath buildings.

Consult county agricultural agents, or write to the Extension Service, College Station, for Farm and Home Hints No. 355, for suggested formulas for mixing poisoned bait.

-0-BIG DEMAND FOR TOMATOES

COLLEGE STATION - Civilans AAA committee. will have difficulty in buying processed tomatoes over the grocery counduction planning of the A. & M. College Extension Service. An abundant he said.

crop in Texas is indicated, but ad-"Plenty of traps should be used. vance orders from the Quartermas-



THE GLAD HAND

the horse and the performance and minated much of the so-called red ability of the rider.

Three performances will be held ance work, the AAA official said. daily in the arena, a matinee at 8 o'clock each morning and the regular when seed goes in the ground and shows at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

The program, in addition to rodeo the gin, and farmers can't ask for contests, will include trick and fancy much better insurance," Slaughter riding and roping and the rodeo said. clown who is always popular with the crowds.

## No Interest On Crop **Insurance** Notes

COLLEGE STATION---Notes that don't bear interest should attract every Texas farmer, according to George Slaughter, chairman, state

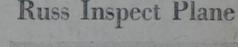
Premuium notes handled in this manner are only one of several outsurance being sold to Texas cotton | farmers for the first time this year,

Under the program, farmers may insure either 50 or 75 per cent of their normal production against all

tape in an effort to speed up insur-

"Cotton crop insurance begins stops when cotton is weighed in at

Pago-Pago is a United States port in Samoa.





to choose bait rats will take readily, Extreme care should be taken to Rather 50 traps to catch one rat ter General's department of the U because no poison-however destruc- keep poisoned bait out of the reach than one trap to catch 50 rats." S. Army will absorb practically all tive -will be effective unless the rats of children and livestock.

Hickerson advises

of the 100 million cases of tomatoes processed in the nation this season In view of this, Miss Camp say, 'every patriotic houewife, institutional manager and dietitian; every school lunch room supervisor, and restaurant and hotel dining room manager should collect and get in readiness immediately every available glass and second-hand tin container, and see that sealing supplies are on hand. They should obtain the latest approved recipes, improvise water bath containers for processing tomato products, and supply themselves with some kind of efficient juice and puree-making equipment so that as many persons as possible may have tomatoes 'some way every day', unless citron, melons, raw cabbage or strawberries are available as substitutes.

Miss Camp suggests that farm housewives and other buyers should pool their needs under the neighborhood, community and county agricultural Victory leaders, interview local wholesale and retail vegetable distributors and contract with them to supply the high quality tomatoes they will need in addition to what their own gardens will produce. Ripe or green tomatoes are a rich and cheap source of vitamin C which prevents bleeding gums, loose teeth, sore joints, and loss of appetite and weight. Ripe tomatoes have abundant

vitamin A which guards against "dry (ye" and night blindness.

\$3,500 PRIZE LIST IS MADE FOR TEXAS COWBOYS

STAMFORD-Approximately \$3.-500 will be given in cash prizes and premiums in the various events in the thirteenth Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion to be held there July 2, 3, and 5. Entrants in the rodeo events last year totaled almost 200 cowhands.

The Quarter-Horse Show, which is the official show of the American Quarter-Horse Association and which has proved very popular the past two years will again be held. Prize money totaling around \$600 will be awarded in this exhibit.

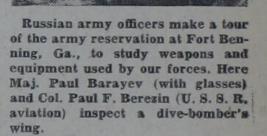
In addition to daily cash prizes, special primiums will be given the champions in the bronc riding, calfroping and cow-milking contests. A valuable premium will also be presented the winning cowgirl sponsor. the winner in the cutting horse show and the champion steer-rider.

Best entries in the grand parade and winners in the old fiddler's contest will also be inclued in the cash prize list.

Tentative plans are being made to enter the cutting horse show as part of the regular rodeo events of each afternoon and night perform-

unavoidable hazards. Insurance contracts also may be used as collatera! security for money advanced in making a cotton crop, he said.

"Farmers should not ask: 'Can I afford to take it?' Instead they should ask: 'Can I afford not to take t?' " Slaughter said in pointing out that insurance guarantees a cash income for every cooperating farmer. Realizing farmers want insurance as soon as it is applied for and not six or eight month later, the Federal





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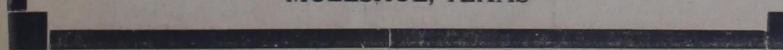
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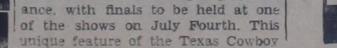
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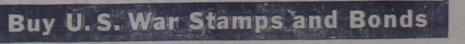
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# FREEZER LOCKER WAY

#### By Elsie Cunningham **Home Demonstration Agent**

first place, quick-frozen foods deal you know.

Personally, I am enthusiastic card. about quick-frozen fruits and vegetables not only because they are pro- CHECK DAILY DIET WITH tective foods, but also because properly frozen foods retain so much of the protective nutrients, the color, and flavor which nature has put in them.

Three types of containers are recommended-tin, glass and waxed cartons. Since tin is a scarce article this year, let's pass that up.

Most families have glass containers on hand, thus eliminating additional expense However, glass is bulky and is brittle when cold. If you use glass be sure to allow one inch of head space for expansion when the food freezes.

There is a special type of wax carton which is very satisfactory for frozen foods. It is fairly inexpensive and can be used more than one year if a new cellophane inner lining is us d. Remember though, scientists dc not recommend the use of ordinary ice cream cartons.

Suitable preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing, while it should be carefully done and certain essentials rigidly adherred to. is not a difficult matter.

Orinary precautions regarding thorough washing and sorting out of decayed, soft, or immature material should be obvious to anyone desiring to prepare a clean, wholesome and attractive food product- so we will not discuss that in detail. Here are a few tips:

Strawberries: Select evenly ripened berries. Han -

le only a small amount at one time

for they look and taste just like the OF CONSERVING FOOD fresh vegetable. It is important to handle quickly for a high grade produce, Shell and blanch by holding the peas for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  minutes in steam or boiling water. Cool quickly by There are few subjects in the food pouring cold water over them. Pack field which I like to talk about more in cartons or jars and seal. Place on than I do quick-frozen foods. In the sharp freeze unit as soon as possible. This information is necessarily particularly with two of our protec- brief. Texas Extension Service has a tive foods: fruits and vegetables; the bulletin C-174 "Facts About Freezing third protective food being mlik, as Foods" which you may secure by calling at my office or writing me a

# NATIONAL FOOD RULES

This is an excellent time for everybody to check the food they eat dally against the national food rules recently issued by the Nutrition Division of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service, according to Edna P. Elms, chairman of the Parmer county nutrition committee.

She explained that these rules are included on posters sent from Washington which have been exhibited for some time in food stores, restaurants, schools, cafeterias and many other public places throughout the country. The rules were issued by the Federal government as a guide to better health through foods eaten daily.

Pointing out that just one year ago a National Nutrition Conference was called in Washington by President Roosevelt to study methods of meeting the nation's nutrition problems, Mrs. Elms said that since then the experience of many experts in nutrition has gone into formulating these few simple, basic food rules. The posters which have been distributed by the government for the benefit of everyone, will also serve as a constant reminder that nutritional food is necessary for health, and that eating the right food is a patriotic duty in the war emergency.

Here are the food rules listed on the poster, for use every day:

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

# HOT CASSEROLE to take on a picnic

by Dorothy Greig

E VEN though we all work like fury from now to the end of the war, we'll still have free time now and then to sniff the flowers, laze in the sun and go on picnics.



### Hot Spaghetti Casserole makes hit as picnic main dish.

And when we picnic, whether in our own backyard or far afield, we can have really appetizing food. Hot food, such as the

dish we describe below, hot coffee ; or soup to be carried along in the thermos bottle. Sandwichtes made right on the spot-fil's simple to pack a fresh loaf, bucker and sev-waxed paper cups are just made for salads-to be eaten right out of the container.

In other words, a picnic meal can | Cook garlic and onions in the off be as nourishing, well balanced and until lightly brown. Add ground inviting as any other meal. It just beef and cook until browned. Then takes a bit of managing.

trick here is to cook it at home. grated sharp cheese. Mix the cooked Then slip it, hot from the oven, spaghetti with the tomato-meat into thicknesses of heavy paper. sauce and put into a casserole dish Wrapped quickly and thickly this Sprinkle 3 tablespoons grated cheese way, the dish stays hot for several on top, cover, and put into a modhours. Or, if you have baked it in erate (350°) oven for 30-40 minutes an electric cooker take it along to get casserole and spegnetti right in the cook

#### SUBSTITUTING FOR SUGAR | A cup of honey gives approximately

COLLEGE STATION-By observ- one, cup of sugar, so the exact ing several simple rules homemakers amount may be substituted. Howsuccessfully can substitute honey or ever, each cup of honey, like momolasses for part or all of the sugar of liquid, so the liquid requirements "Milk and milk products, at least required in their favorite recipes.

Spaghetti Casserole I clove garlic, chopped fine a medium size onion, chopped tablespoons cooking oil ounces beef, ground can condensed tomato soup can condensed consommé package (9 oz.) spaghetti, cooked ins sharp cheese, grated Salt and pepper

add the tomato soup, consommé. Now for the hot casserole. The salt, pepper and 3 tablespoons thoroughly heated. Ser-

# the same amount of sweetness as lasses, contains about one-fourth cup of the recipe should be reduced about

# Longer Car Life New Conoco Plan

pany advertisying manager.

PONCA CITY, Okla .- A new ser- | zing Once-A-Wcek clubs among mcvice to motorists, designed to prolong torists, with the idea of making thothe life of motor cars and make tires rough checks of each car or regularly specified days each week. Colast longer, is being introduced by noco dealers will keep careful rec-Continental Oil Company through ords of tire serial numbers, grease its local dealers, it was announced and oil change periods, and all inhere today by Will A. Morgan, .om- formation necessary to the proper servicing of the car. They will re-

and proper lubrication are absolutely and trouble." Morgan said. throughout the country are organi- announced.

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to avoid bruising. Wash thoroughly. ren. fer. Place in container and COVER one of these, Some prefer a dry pack. This is done cooked. by mixing 1 Ib. sugar with 4 lbs. "Other vegetables, fruit. potatoes. It take about 11/2 cups of molasthe sharp freeze unit.

#### Fryers

your fryers and they are "eating up beans, peas or nuts occasionally. products which are leavened, about the profit", perhaps it would be wise "Eggs. At least three or four a 1/2 teaspoon of soda should be used to put them in a freezer locker. Fry- week, cooked any way you choose, for each cup of molasses or sorghum ers are best cut up as for frying be- or in combination dishes. fore frezing. Pack in airtight con- "Butter and other spreads. Vita- Molasses and sorghum burn easily, so that they can live and share in tainers such as wax cartons, or wrap- min-rich fats, peanut butter, and si- so the temperature for baking should the freedom to follow," declared Dr. peo in regular waxed freezer locker milar spreads." paper, or they may be sealed in glass As a final tip, the experts offer. baking mixtures made with sugar. | "They must be nourished, shelterjars. It is best not to put livers, giz- "Then eat other foods you also like." zards, etc., in with the rest of the pieces.

#### English Peas

These are excellent when frozen guage.

berries, pack in container, seal as other vegetables or fruits in season. ses or sorghum to equal one cup of soon as packed and place carton on "Bread and cereal, whole grain sugar in sweetness. Each cup conproducts or enriched white bread and tains approximately one-fourth cup flour.

a pint for everyone, more for child- Hazel Phipps Extension Service one-fourth cup for every cup of hospecialist in food preparation, says ney used.

Stem and drain carfeully and quick- "Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, characteristic flavors of molasses The specialist's final advice is; ly. Slice or keep whole as you pre- raw cabbage or salad grenes, at least and sorghum make many foods more Use approximately one-eighth to · delicious. Both vary in moisture and one-fourth teaspoon soda per cup WITH COLD SYRUP made by cook- "Green or yellow vegetables, one acidity, she says, so the amounts she of honey in baked products such as ing 2-3 cup sugar and 1 cup water. big helping or more, some raw, some recommends for sugar substitutions cakes or quick breads. are 'aprooximate".

of water so the liquid in a recipe If you can't find a market for "Meat, poultry or fish. Dried should be reduced in proportion. In

> be lower than the temperature for Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Rules for substituting honey for ed, and protected, even in the stress

More people use Chinese and its honey brown easily and high heat will be strong to carry forward a just various dialects than any other lan- changes the flavor of honey, so cook- and lasting peace. ing temperatures should be lowered

Health Notes By Texas Department of Health

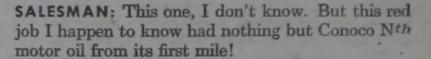
AUSTIN-"In any war the future Miss Phipps gives this caution: of the children must be safeguarded

sugar are quite similar. Mixtures with of wartime production, so that they

"Our American Republics sprang from a sturdy people yearning for tolerance, independence, and selfgovernment. The American home has emerged from the search for freedom. Within it the child lives and learns through his own efforts the meaning and responsibilities of freedom.

"Both as a wartime responsibility and as a stepping stone to our future and theirs, all citizens should join

**Gains Freedom** 

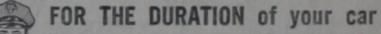


CUSTOMER: Well, why didn't you say so! Conoco Nth! I'll take the red job, of course! First of all, whoever owned that car knew what was best for a car when they used Conoco Nth. With Conoco Nth in the crankcase, I'm sure the cylinders and moving parts were protected by OIL-PLATING - lubricant that doesn't all drain down at every chance, but stays on the job.

### SALESMAN: Well, that'd sell me the red one.

CUSTOMER: Why, man, Conoco Nth can help keep an engine so clean of sludge and carbon that it easily ought to mean good long life. I'm going to cash in on this car's value—and keep on using Conoco Nth.

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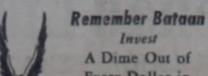
"Guard children from injury in danger zones.

"Protect children from neglect, exploitation and unque strain in defense areas.

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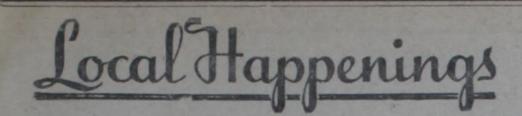
Earl Browder, U. S. communist

party leader, shorn of his suns'

during his 14-mon h impri

the federal peril

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE



## Baldock-Dixon Wedding Installation Of Officers Solemnized On Sunday Held For Local Club

four o'clock in the afternoon. stalled in a special service.

side by trellisses of roses.

she walked down an aisle of roses Booth, reporter. cyclamen roses, and wore a rose in charge of the entertainment. granomother.

dan's, each wearing blue. Elton bottled drinks and cookies. Vaushan served as best man to the Attending were Mesdames T. A. groom.

#### **Reception Held**

decorated wedding cake.

For her traveling costume, the bride changed into a navy blue suit I utheran Youth Note with white accessories.

their home in Portales, where the groom is connected with the Tri-County Dairy Asociation.

Mrs. Baldock is a graduate of the local school and well known locally, while the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baldock, Sr., is also a Texico graduate, and was a basketball star during his local schooling.

Signing the guest register- were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baldock Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Engrain, Mrs. Lizzie Engrain, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Randol, Perry Owens, Dorothy Paul, Helen Katherine Blair, Alice Poole, Opal Baldock, Wanda and Lila Mae Boss, Mary Margaret Martin, Gerald Dean Baldock, Mrs. B. B. Dickinson, Elton Vaughan and Minister L. C. Cox.

Miss Dorothy May Dixon, daugh- The final meeting of the current invite the Clovis Ladies Aid to meet ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Owens of year was held for the Texico-Farwell with the Rhea group on June 9th. Tex co, became the bride of Walter Woman's Club Tuesday evening in at the home of Mrs. Clara Sachs. C. Baldock Jr., at the home of the the home of Mrs. V. Scott Johnson, Delicious refreshments were served bride's parents, Sunday, May 24, at at which time new officers were in- to the ladies by the hostess.

The ring service was read by Min- Administering the oath of office Revival Meeting Will ister Lewis C. Cox, of the Church of was Mrs. Johnnie Williams. The new Christ, in the presence of a small officers include: Mrs. Mose Glass- Be Held In Bovina number of friensa and members of cock, president; Mrs. Warren Pow- Roy Foutz, of Idalou, Texas, will the two families. The nuptials were ers, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Mag- begin a series of revival meetings at performed in the garden, with an ness, secretary; Mrs. Fay Maxey, as- the Church of Christ in Bovina this improvised altar flanked on either istant secretary; Mrs. Roy Bobst, (Wednesday) evening, officials have treasurer; Mrs. Johnnie Williams, announced. The bride was lovely in white as parliamentarian; and Mrs. Earl The revival will continue through

to the white altar. She carried a During the social hour, Mrs. Roy vices being held each evening at 9:30 white Bible and a small bouquet or Bobst and Mrs. E. E. Booth were in war time. The public is extended a

her hair. For something old and blue The club voted to contribute books she carried a blue handkerchie! which are on hand from the former Vacation Bible School which had belonged to her maternal lending library to the Clovis Army camp.

Miss Mary Margaret Martin acted Decorations of roses and other as maid of honor, and wore a gown spring flowers marked the entertainof gold net. Misses Lila Mae and ing rooms, and the refreshment table tion Bible school will be held under Wanda Boss were the other atten- featured a clever arrangement of the supervision of the Baptist church.

Johnnie Williams, Fay Maxey, Roy and other studies will be conducted Immediately after the ceremony Bobst, Mose Glasscock, Warren for children between the age limits an informal reception was held, with Powers, Clyde Magness, W. H. Gra- of four and 17 years. . the newlyweds cutting the beautifully ham, Marty Ezell and the hostess, Mr. V. Scott Johnson.

### Mr. and Mrs. Baldock will make Birthday Occasion

young people gathered at the Hotel at birth. The Millens formerly residyoung people gathered at the Hotel at birth. The Millers formerly resid-Clovis, Saturday evening at 7:30, to ed in Farwell, where he was connec- Boys in Camp celebrate the forty-ninth birthday ted with the FSA agency, and she anniversary of the Walther League, is a former Farwell teacher. an international organization of Lutheran youth.

The Walther League of Clovis and Rhea, along with a group of young will be hosts to all societies of the from Fort Sill, Okla. people from Hereford, participated. Walter League in the Panhandle, The celebration was in the form of Sunday. The program will be held in BROTHERS N ARMY, a banquet, the feature of which was the city auditorium, with Rev. E. F. a talk by J. P. Steiner, superintend- Lange of Wilson, officiating at the ent of schools at Portales. Melvin morning services. In the afternoon, Sachs acted as toastmaster and ir troduced officials of the societies. cluded with the traditional candle- societies will be presented. A large tioned at Fort Bliss, Texas, while lighting ceremony, led by Rev. Karl representation from Lutheran chur- Raymond recently joined the Navy Keller, in which the Walther Lea- ches is expected to attena.

### Ladies Aid of Lutheran Church Has Meeting

The Ladies Aid of the Rhea Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church met May 12 in the home of Mrs. Carl Keirsey.

Rev. Karl Keller gave a Pible lesson, after which a short business session was held, and it was voted to

the first Sunday in June, with sercordial invitation to attend.

# At Baptist Church

Beginning next Monday and con tinuing for a 12-day period, a Vaca Class sessions will be held in the forenoon, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Stu-McCuistion, Earl Booth, E. E. Booth, dies in Bible, recreation, handcraft

2nd Lieutenant Arrives Lt. and Mrs. Ermon Miller of Camp Wolters, Texas, announce the arirval of their son, Michael Ermon, Approximately forty Lutheran man weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces

## Rally On Sunday







### IN MISSISSIPPI

Lee McElroy, former county agent who was inducted into the Army just recently, has been assigned to Camp The young people of Phinview Shelby in Mississippi, going there

# NAVY SERVICE

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall a business session will be held and of this city are going in for training "talent quest" numbers given. In the in a big way. Freddie, the youngest, The evening's activities were con- evening, one-act plays by various is now back in the Army and staand is in the medical training unit



# Held Sunday Night

birthday of the organization, Sun- At Methodist Church day night, with a banquet. Miss Lillymae Kaltwasser and Mrs. Ruthe home of the former.

Corsages of red roses were presen- past Wednesday evening. ted to the ladies, with similar bougiven the men.

A lace covered table was beautiful of a review of the study book. with an unusual arrangement of red and yellow roses interspersed with greens. Three tall lighted candles were placed on either side of t centerpiece. Small place cards were attached to the plate favors of small white candles in pastel colored gur drops, with life-savers as handles. The meal was served by candlelight.

The program consisted of a pian solo, "Marching Through Georgia", by Miss Lillymae Kaltwasser; an oration, "Remember The Home", by Gilbert Kaltwasser, and a dramatic reading, "The Stone Rolled Away" by Velma Kube. These numbers wi Plainview. Humorous songs were suns comes through. by the group and congratulatory telegrams read.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. their new location. Rudolph Weiser, Walter Kaltwasser, Raymond Evans. Paul Evans. Velma Here From Hot Springs ser, and Dorothy Mae Kreigel,

back, over the weekend.

guers, joining 80,000 fellow-leaguers all over the world, renewed their Walther League Banquet pledge of allegiance at Christian Home From California youth.

# Members of St. John's Lutheran Walther League celebrated the 49th Wesleyan Guild Meets

Gathering at the church building, aolph Weiser served as hostesses in the Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist Engaged In Revival church held a regular meeting, the

tenniers of blue and white flowers of the program, and during the eve- meeting which began there last Sun- also "bumped into" former Utilities ning Mrs. Fay Maxey was in charge day. At the time of his departure he linesman Potter, who was inducted

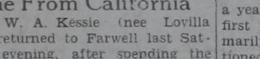
> Attending were Miss Hazel Ang-|ing would continue. lin, Miss Jennie Lee London, Mrs. Fay Maxey, Mrs. Marty Ezell, Mrs. Andy Marcus, Mrs. Frances King and Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls.

## Coleman To Pecos

visor of Parmer county, who resigned | during the past month. recently to go into the Army, was here the first of the week enroute to j Pecos, where he has been assigned Luke of Silverton, were here Tuesday Hazel Anglin in Farwell. to the FSA office. Coleman applied visiting with Mrs. John Russell. Mrs. for Volunteer Officers' training, and Luke is the former Miss Dora Rus- Mrs. V. Scott Johnson and daughwas told that it would be December sell, Texico resident for many years. ters, Marcia Anne and Nancy, spent before he was called, so is continube given in the "Talent Quest" in ing in FSA service until nis call Mrs. Clyo Dorris, of Amarillo visi- business in Amarillo.

He and Mrs. Coleman visited with week. friends here before continuing to

Ernest Kube, Rudolph Kube, Her- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rose and man Danneheim, Gilbert Kaltwass- daughter are here this week from er, Albert Kreigel, Lillymae Kaltwas- Hot Springs, New Mexico, to spend a student, was here for a few days du- leave for California on Thursday. few days with friend, and relatives. ring the past week to visit relatives. He is a brother of Claude Rose, of Max Wallace was a visitor in Lub- the Fox Drug, and the family is well



she was married.

was not certain how long the meet- itno the service last year.

# Skating Party Held

Walther League members of Clovis, Rhea and Lariat gathered at the Pleasant Hill school house recently for a skating party, ending a series Jess Coleman, former FSA super- of such socials held at Pleasant Hill

Mrs. Maurice Faust and Mrs. J. T. | after spending several days with Miss

ted relatives here the first of the

Mrs. W. W. Vinyard returned this Mrs. Anne H. Overstreet. week from Dalla; and Galveston, where she had spent several days isiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Triplett expect business visitor in Farwell on Monto be in Albuquerque over the week- day. end, visiting at the home of their

W. B. Dauson, of National City, first meeting in more than 30 years, visiting relatives, to continue her when they lived on adjoining home- summer project work with Farwell sttads southwest of here.

Jim Bob Dow has returned home L. B. Crow came in the first of the from Roswell, where he visited sev- week from Las Vegas, Nev., where he tral days, following the closing of has been employed the past several chool.

Ray Ford, who has been employee with Consolidated Aircraft in California the past few months, arrived home the first of the yeek for a week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborne ceparted the first of the week for points in California, where they hope to and work in a defense plant. Wesley was recently rejected by the A:m; for physical defects.

Little Betty Hillhouse spent th.

at San Diego, Calif.

Freddie re-entered the Army over a year ago for his second hitcn, the Mrs. W. A. Kessie (nee Lovilla first period having been spent pri-Clay) returned to Farwell last Sat- marily in Panama. He has been staurday evening, after spending the tioned at Fort Bliss since his re-ennast two weeks in California, where try, and will likely remain there.

Raymond is attending the Navy tarining school in San Diego, and writes that the training is strenuous Rev. E. J. Sloan, pastor of the but interesting. Recently, the local Methodist Church has gone to Gra- boy accidentally met Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Irene Marcus was in charge dy, where ne will assist in a revival Seth Rollins, once of Farwell, and

### HOME ON FURLOUGH

Dee Brown, who was inducted a week ago, arrived home the first of the week on a ten-day furlough. Wilford (Bill) Johnson, another of the selectees, was scheduled to receive a furlough, also.

Miss Dama Anglin returned to her home in Tahoka the past weekend,

one day last weekend attending a

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Overstret. of Lubbock, were weekend guests of

DeVere (Bub) Roberts, who is stationed at the naval training station in San Diego, is here for a visit with Bobby Anderson, Texas A. & M. relatives and friends. He plans to

A. P. Stone, of Muleshoe, was a

Aubrey Brock attended business in this city, Monday, from Bovina.

homemaking students.

months. He is visiting his wife ano



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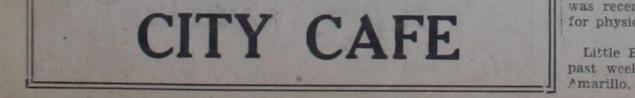
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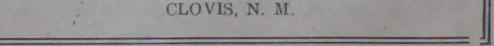




son, Baylor, Jr. Calif, spent a few days this week in Miss Dorothy Shaw is back from the G. W. Dyer home. This was then Dallas, where she spent a few days

#### past weekend visiting her sister in





### THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE



#### Hub Club

"Most people are born into the world with perfect feet," said Miss Elsie Cunningham to the Hub Club on May 22, when the group met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Owens. "It is what we do to them that causes foot trouble," she continued. Four rules for care of the feet are: proper posture, correct shoes, rest, and care of shoes. Castor oil is a good dressing for shoes, preventing cracked and dry leather, and can easily be polished over.

Refreshments were served to eleven members and four visitors, Mescames E. L. Thomas, Dorothy Gee, V. E. Adams, Will Jones, A. H. Boatman, G. A. Collier, S. L. McLellan, C. W. Boatman, John Thomas, J. B. Collier, R. F. Jones; visitors, Mesdames J. E. Owens, Paul Barnes, Ethel Burns and Miss Mildred Collier.

The next club meeting will be June 12, Mrs. S. L. McLellan hostess. The ens and Jake Mann, who are in the Army, will be packed at this time.

#### **Bovina** Club

club selected its delegate to the state with Mrs. Lester Rhinehart. At this a report on her trip to the home demonstration meeting at Lubbock. Mrs. Jewel Tate spoke on "Am I

A Good Mother?" Mrs. C. Smith read "Mother's Hands"

Sandwiches and iced usa were served to the following: Mesdames R. Berggren, C. Smith, J. Tate, B. Vassey, V. Ward, B. Williford, Gregory, L. Star and Mrs. Jake Calhoun, a new member; and the hostess, Mrs. Lester Rhinehart.

south of Bovina, at 3:30 "Join the actually get underway the afternoon Parade, and Selection of Comfortable Shoes," by Miss Cunningham

Considerable variation is indicated in the movement of commodity priupward, the department of commerce

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### Summer Projects Are | Furloughs For Trainees Started For Farwell At Government Expense

Dorothy Shaw.

tion of 100 hours of home project This date, Gen. Page emphasized, is work was necessary for the girls to the one for which local demonstrareceive the one-half credit offered tions should be planned. He said: for the summer work.

fundamentals of knitting.

by the students for their home work, the former procedure when group de- Shorthorn bulls; one three months, the instructor reports. One girl plans partures of selectees were for the one four years old. Levi Johnson, to paper the family home, while an- purpose of induction depending up- miles east and 2 north Oklahoma cther expects to do calcomining work on passing the Army physical exam- Lane school. and paint furniture. Gardening, ination. subject for this meeting is "Stop making of clothing, chicken raising, Human Waste". Boxes for Jewel Ow- home and yard improvement are also the present system of granting inon the project list.

on June 22nd, entitled "Consumer men inducted immediately following lan, Farwell The Bovina home demonstration Buying", which will be given in the physical examination by the Army. form of a playlet. Special visitors will Although every attempt has been meeting when the club met May 14 be invited to speak to the girls on made to grant ten-day furloughs upvarious subjects at the weekly meet. on request, there have been some inmeeting, Mrs. Clarence Smith gave ings, and recreational hours are stances where such requests were part of the schedule. A special fea- | denied and in other cases inductees ture, "Achievment Day", will be the were unable to pay their transporfinale of the summer.

# **Big Singing Meet At** Lubbock June 6-7

of June 6th. The big day, however, will be C

Twenty-eight girls of the Farwell The new induction procedure. homemaking department--both first ( which becomes operative in Texas and second year students this week July 19. assures a two-week furlough. began their annual summer project at government expense, for every work, under the supervision of Miss selectee who is accepted by the Army, Gen. J. Watt Page, State Director of The summer work lasts over a Selective Service, has announced, and period of four weeks, with regular sets a date for each group to report meetings to be held at the school back to its Selective Service local FOR PLUMBING see Lovett. building each Thursday at 2:30, Miss board headquarters for transporta-Shaw stated, adding that a comple- tion to an Army Reception Center.

"Since all of the men assembling For class work, the girls are prin- at the local board office after a furcipally devoting their time to mak- lough period have been accepted for ing improvements in the department military service and ordered to active SEE Gaines & Elliott Hardware Co., proper, listing the refinishing of the outy, none will be faced with the embreakfast furniture, making of a sto- barrassment of returning home as rerage cabinet, making of wooden cur- jected following such ceremonies. The tain roos, and new curtains. In addi- local communities also can make tion, one class meting will be de- their plans for these 'going away' devoted to teaching the girls the monstrations with definite knowledge that the men are going into active Various projects have been listed service, which was not possible under FOR SALE-Two registered milking

> tation to return home. As the new system calls for the immediate release of all men who wish to go home and payment of costs of their travel by the Army, there can be no discrimination against any inductee.

The Panhandle-Plains Singing "The Army will furnish transpor-Association, one of the largest re- | tation, meals and lodging of such regional associations in Texas, will hold servist enroute to the city in which The next meeting will be May 28 its annual meeting at Lubbock on the local board is located and from with Mrs. Reagan Looney, four miles Sunday, June 7. The program will that point to the Reception Center. "There will be no change in the present procedure for delivery of registrants to the induction station by Sunday, with singers from all over the local board, or for the return of the Panhandle-Plains section taking rejected men to the local board area part. The convention will be held at from the induction station. Induc- at a defense plant near that city ces, but the trend has been definitely the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, ted men who do not desire to return with the pastor, Rev. Jeff Welch, ta- to their homes will be forwarded di-



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> FOR RENT-4-room house, 2 miles southwest Texico, windmill, gard- handled a total of 30,886 cars during en, 8 acres grass. See Odas Murphy, the preceding week of this year. first house west Texico cemetery.

> > **IN NEW LOCATION**

28-3tp

Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington moved to their new location with their barber shop and beauty parlor the first of the week. Both places were ready for business on Tuesday. -0-

#### **ON GUARD DUTY**

Jess Newton announces very proudly that he has a job. He is now on guara duty at the airport west of Clovis.

Buck McCuan has gone to Amarillo, where he is also on guard duty Phillips 66 station.



U. S. Marines who have not crossed the equator are known as pollywogs, while those who have are called shell-backs.

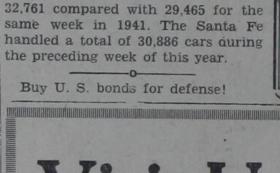
The fact that gum-chewing steno-People's Association will hold its an- graphers are faster typists than their WIN COMBINE repairs for old and nual rally in Plainview. The inspi- non-gum-chewing sisters should new models. Gaines & Elliott Hdw. rational service will begin at 11 a. prove something. probably that wo-28-tfc m., business meeting from 2 to 3, men are happier when working their jaws.



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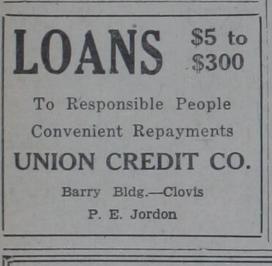
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king a leading part in the plans for rect from induction station to the Reception Center.

"In the case of inducted men who Officers of the association are: Lee Thompson, Farwell, president; Earl do desire to return to their homes Raper, Plainview. secretary: Tracy the following proceedure will be followed at the induction station:

1." The inducted man will be transferred immediately to the Enlistea Reserve Corps and will be giv-Rural Route Carrier Nelson C. en an order to proceed to the city Smith makes a timely suggestion to in which his local board is located. "2. At the same time an order will lads who are known to be overseas. be issued recalling him to active ser-He says that regular air mail post- vice on a certain date and ordering age (6 cents per oz.) will only carry him to proceed on that date from services. the letter to the coastline, where it the city in which the local board is located to a designated Reception the services and the lecture. Airmail letters intended for boys Center for auty. The normal period

overseas, Smith says, should bear between transfer to the Enlisted Resufficient postage to carry it the en- | serve Corps and recall to active sertire distance if it is desired that the vice will be fourteen days. This perletter be rushed. The rate on such id may be extended or shortened by postage is considerably higher than not to exceed two days in order to mail in the United States and each meet processing schedules at Recepletter intended for air mail should tion Centers, or to prevent Sunday

Discussing the elimination of in-

"Many of the disadvantages of the present system will be eliminated in the new procedure. Every man who There are 400 marked historical wishes to return to his home will be spots in the state of North Caroline. given the opportunity to do so without being required to establish his reasons for returning. Investigation and recommendation by the local board is no longer necessary. Reservists are released from active service at the induction station instead of the Reception Center. They travel at government expense in local board groups under an appointed leader.

### LOCAL BOARD MEETS

The Parmer County Selective Service Board was in session here Friday afternoon. The meeting continued until late at night with classification proceedings taking up the deli berations, Records at the draft office show that the following classifications were given: 1-A, four: 1-B, two; 1-C, 33; 2-A, four; 4-F, one.

### TO EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

Mr. and Mr. W. J. Matthews left Thursday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they expect to spend the next several weeks receiving treatment. Mrs. Matthews has been suffering with severe attacks of arthritis for the past several months.

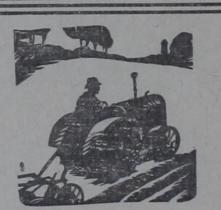


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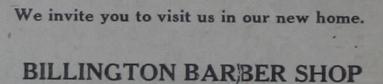
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