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G. M. Hudson, who is finding out one-half bushel of black-eyed ed.

and was interested in the com- were received: ments of an old man, who just "Gentlemen: lousiest country I ever saw."

field; and the man from Miss- a board member should. ouri (we guess) was releived.

Mrs. Imogene Whitehead and your future endeavors, I am, Mrs. Kermit Wilson and baby son, Kermit, Jr., arrived yesterday morning from California.

employed at the Fashion Dress Shoppe and invites her old friends to stop by and-see her

Sgt. Ratherine Smith of the WAC is spending an 18-day fur- "Dear Mr. Posey lough with her sister, Ona Faye I am in receipt of letter from and Hereford. Sgt. Smith, who is new Women's Army Corps.

not rationed—and the size of a Beefsteak tomato grown by Criss Renfro in his garden was one of those things. The tomato measured 15 1-2 inches around and weighed 1 1-2 pounds.

#### FDA Opens Local Office Monday

Offices of the Food Distribution Administration were opened Band Parents To Meet Log Rollers Wednesday this week in rooms over the First National Bank as officials of the Thursday, Sept. 9th

and up to Tuesday afternoon, ties, it was announced this week be present to help entertain the purchased here since the begin-ident.

Mrs. Brumley urges that all Function in Common of the program on August Mrs. Brumley urges that all Function in Common of the program of the program on August Mrs. Brumley urges that all Function in Common of the program of the prog

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Army Emergency Relief Meets

#### Four Directors Take Office As Biggest War Job Faces Deaf Smith Three Decline New C of C Posts

Four new directors of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce It's remarkable the things we were installed Tuesday night and accumulate, according to Mrs. letters of resignation were postthe extent of her accumulations ed by the three additional new this week as she prepares to directors. Due to the fact that move to Brownwood. Most un- the three vacancies will have to likely item in her collection; be filled, no officers were elect-

New directors who took of-We have this from a Hereford fice were H. A. Close, R. C. Mcgirl who rode the bus between Gilvary, D. C. Kinsey and R. L. Canyon and Hereford this week Craner. The following letters

didn't see how people made a I regret to inform you that I living in this country—"Ain't will be unable to act as a member seen a horse or mule in 50 miles; of your directorate for the ensuing term to which I was elect-After the plaint about the ed, Due to pressure of business horse and mule shortage had and personal interests I feel that been repeated several tmes, a I could not conscientiously acfellow-passenger on / the bus cept the added responsibility pointed out a tractor in a nearby and give the necessary time that

"Come to think of it, it would confidence shown in electing me

Respectfully, E. B. Hedrick.

'Dear Sir: I am sorry that I cannot ac- Will Start Mrs. Arthur Thompson is now cept a directorship in the Chamber of Commerce as stated in your recent letter. I just do not feel that I will have the time to do justice to the same. Thanking you, I remain, yours truly. C. T. Guseman."

Smith, and with other relatives you stating that I have been and friends in Dimmitt, Amarillo cleated as one of the directors stationed at Langley Field. Va., for the ensuing year, but I do has recently recenisted in the not feel that I can serve in this capacity. Will thank you to please appoint someone else in There are still a few things my place. Thanking you, I am, of rationed—and the size of a very truly yours, J. A. Pitman." 'That a meeting will be called later this week to fill the three vacancies was indicated by new directors, who estated that an-nouncements will be made next

> Retiring directors are: R. L. Thompson, president; R. J. Richardson, vice-president; T. W. Alderson, treasurer; Carl McCaslin, Troy Moore, H. E. Danforth and Woodrow Ireland.

Purpose of the agency is to the high school to make plans support the price of potatoes, for the coming year's activi-

According to rules of the Food some important business will be Relative of Mrs. Gass discussed.

#### SPEAKS AT REVIVAL



Dr. H. A. Zimmerman secre-"I appreciate very much the tary of the Arizona Baptist Con- Texas Doing Only A across one of those fields," he said.

# Dawn Revival Tomorrow Night

attend services regularly, mem- Texas Salvage Committee, to bers of the Dawn church this County Judge Fred W. Baird, week announced their revival Texas is "only doing a 40 per For the National Farm Loan to places wi meeting to begin Friday night cent job," in this important war System as a whole, delinquencies gathered. Sept. 3, at nine o'clock.

will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. leved."

program. ing service, exact tme for which as a tablespoonful a day will program of consolidation. has not been set.

## Local W. O. W. Hosts To

agency explained that the opening of local offices will facilitate handling of the potato crop in this area.

Camp No. 990 will be hosts for the Texas and New Mexico Log BANKS TO BE CLOSED the Texas and New Mexico Log BANKS TO BE CLOSED Roller Association Wednesday night, Sept. 8, was today and be closed Monday, Sept. 1 on the Texas and New Mexico Log BANKS TO BE CLOSED at 8:30 o'clock at nounced by E. E. Fridley, secre-observance of Labor. Description of Labor. That the Hereford W. O .W. market.

Stating that the local set-up temergency Relief, Lt. Henderfor administration of Army Emergency Relief is now complete, Lt. C. P. Henderson, Army Emergency Relief Officer, Hereford Section, 8th. Service Command Branch, Army Emergency Relief, this week explained the organization by which the emergency needs of wives parents.

Mr. Helser died suddenly Sunday night.

Mr. Boyd was a long time resident of Eastland County and at one time had served as supply minister to various churches in the area. For 25 years, he had been carrier on a rural roste out of Cisco.

Survivors. besides

# organization by which the emergency needs of wives; parents, children or close relatives of Army men will be met. After investigation shows the case to be worthy the relief will be made through such shows as "This is and through such shows as "This is an additional through such shows as "This is an additional through such shows as "This is a specific shows as "This is a

After investigation shows the case to be worthy, the relief will be given immediately in the form of cash grants, loans or other aid, Lt. Henderson stated, citing these as a few cases where Army Emergency Relief funds are used:

When induction into the service disrupts the family budget; when a soldier dies and insurance or death benefits have not yet arrived; when serious medical problems or distress arise in the home. In short, Army Emergency Relief steps in and aids the dependents of any soldier in any financial crists created by his presence the Army Emergency Relief steps in and add to the first army Emergency Relief steps in and aligible for Army Emergency Relief steps in aligible steps

#### School Opening Postponed by Polio Scare Stores, Offices To Be Closed Monday

Plans were complete this week for an almost 100 per-cent closeup of Hereford business houses on Monday, Sept. 6, as owners and employees observe the Labor Day holiday.

Stores which will close include grocery and dry goods of in additional 1942 parity stores, as well as most other payments, it was announced businesses in the town.

Sept. 6, the offices of County that the additional payment is Supt. Fred W. Baird will be open on Monday. However, other caused by an error at the state county offices, including the office in figuring of the parcounty library, will be closed ity rate. for the day.

wartime job.

Texas housewives are falling so within the next few weeks. down on the job of salvaging activity.

gelistic work. Dr. Zimmerman that a higher record can be ach-

add up to a pound a month-and

## Both banks in Hereford will

be closed Monday, Sept. 6, in observance of Labor, Day, officials announced today. Depositors are reminded to take care of all banking business

#### on Saturday. Rev. Boyd's Father Dies Suddenly at Cisco

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church of Canyon for H. L. Heiser, Canyon dairyman and after being called to Cisco last brother-in-law of Mrs. N. E. Saturday by the death of his father, Walter Boyd, who died suddenly Friday night.

We Boyd was a long-time res-

Rev. Boyd of Hereford, and a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Cook of Stanton.

Rev. Boyd will occupy the pul-pit at the regular services at the Methodist Church Suaday.

#### Apply for Conservation Payment As Soon As Practices Completed

electric in the delivery of conservation checks on has if they will report to the country AAA office just as non as ord for they have completed the requirements necessary for complimitivite ance in the conservation pro-

# **County Farmers** Get Additional

Deaf Smith County farmers the Hereford Schools: will receive approximately \$250. 000 in additional 1942 parity this week at the county AAA Since rural schools will open office, where F. G. Collier stated

> Some farmers, who started receiving the checks last week, were under the impression that the money represented a 1943 parity payment, but Mr. Collier emphasizes that this is merely ment for 1943.

patriotic Texans, who feel that lier said, pointing out that far- this case is past." their state is "in there first" on mers who have not yet received Stay At Home any war job. But the fact is, the additional payment will do

## and surrounding communities to ler, executive secretary of the Decline Sharply from '42 to point out that the closing of

"I do not know, and there is ports Geo. L. Muse, secretary- scare is not going to provide any tary of the Baptist General Con- no record available for deter- treasurer of the Hereford Nat- cures, Dr. Wills states, pointing

Mr. Muse attended a conferwill be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. leved."

Aubrey Wimberley of Dawn, who The importance of this war national farm loan associations Just 13 Shopping will have charge of the musical time job is stressed by a leaf- in Amarillo on Monday when the let enclosed with all bills sent subjects of collections, loan ser-There will be two services out this month by the South- vicing and the responsibilities daily—the regular evening ser- western Bell Telephone Co., of local associations were disvice at nine o'clock, and a morn- which points out that "as little cussed in connection with the

The local farm loan a pound of your used fats will sociation services about 785 ment from the post office de- Rev. M. M. Beavers, in charge of fire 150 machine gun bullets." loans, amounting to \$2,737,558, partment, mailing of gifts to the rites. This waste kitchen fat should Mr. Muse states. The directors army and navy personnel overbe collected into cans or glass are Troy Womble, Wirt Phillips, seas must begin by Sept. 15 if Summerfield, had been a resijars and turned in at any meat N. E. Gass, G. W. Brumley and many of the men in our armed dent of Hereford since I E. J. Grady.

#### Dove Season Opened Yesterday, Extends Until October 12th

The mourning dove season opened yesterday morning in the Hereford territory, and hunters handicapped by a shortage of shotgun shells, were nevertheless out early.

According to rules from the State Game, Fsh and Oyster Commission received recently in the office of County Clerk Robert L. Thompson, the dove season will extend from Sept. 1 to Oct. 12, both days inclusive; and the daily bag limit will be ten doves.

Other game laws in effect this season: Don't shoot from a movbeen carrier on a rural roate out ing car; don't trespass on postof Cisco.

Survivors, besides his wife, include three sons, two new serinclude three sons, two new ser-Do not use anything larger

than a ten gauge shotgun, and have automatics permanently plugged to three shell capacity. The shooting hours extend from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The season on duck, geese and

The season on duck, geese and coot is from Nov. 2 to Jan. 10 and the birds may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset each day.

Wild game could play a big part in combatting the meat shortage but unless the supply of shotgun shells is increased, hunters will not be able to take full advantages of a recently agree. full advantage of a record of game birds in this area.

reported in Hereford this week; ally on Sept. 9. and although the danger of Actually, the drive will be unspread of the disease from this derway before Sept. 9, it was case is past, so far as physicians pointed out today by Bond Sales can tell; it was deemed wise to Chairman J. C. Ricketts, who postpone the opening of school said that all F and G and Tax for one week, according to the Note C securities sold after Sept. following announcement by 1 will count on the big bond Knox Kinard, superintendent of drive.

Upon advise from local medical authorities - the board of education has deferred the opening of school

until Monday, Sept. 13,1943. Next week's issue of The Brand will carry announcements. Text books which were scheduled to be issued Friday, Sept. 3, to high school pupils will also be postponed for one week.

#### Knox Kinard, Superintendent.

The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ford, who live an additional payment for 1942, in the northeast part of Hereford There will be no parity pay- is now recovering from initial phases of the disease, Dr. R. R. Texas is lagging badly in one The checks will approximate- Wills states. "There is a remain-The news may be a surprise to originally received here, Mr. Col- know, the danger of infection in

"There is no known preventive for this disease," the doctor em-phasizes, adding that his only area and to get them to waste household fats. According Form Loan Delinquencies public places." Dr. Wills goes on school will serve no useful pur-workers TO MEET FRIDAY pose if children continue to go

# Days Till Xmas

shopping season is here.

services are not to be disap- when the family returned here pointed. Christmas gifts may be after living in another section mailed by parcel post between for some time. He had been an Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 to service invalid for the past five years men overseas. After Oct. 15, the and had been bedfast for two parcels may not be mailed with- years. out a written request from the Bearing his suffering patientsoldier; and though the navy ly, he was an example to his does not require a written re- friends and family. quest, they also urge that par-cels be malled between Sept. E. J. Hudson of Hereford, and 15 and Oct. 15 to insure Ohrist- two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Hu

mas gifts MUST be mailed early Palibearers were Jack because of the vast distances son, Charles Newell, Henry the packages must travel and liamson, Miles Roberson, Branbecause of the frequent trans- ford Harlin and Cawthon B fers of men from one locality to ant. another. Rules for Christmas mailing etery.

are the same as last year's: The parcel must not exceed five pounds in weight and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it will be given special attention to insure its arrival before Dec. 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in the behalf of the

same mailer.

The parcel must be well-wrapped and the cover should be (Continued on Page 12)

#### Church Service at Ward Afternoon, 3:30

y Stevens of Daw that church service at the Ward School

Faced by the biggest financial task of the war, Deaf Smith County citizens were this week preparing to start the task of raising \$490,600 in the Third War One case of pollomyelitis was Loan Drive, which opens offici-

It will also be possible, Mr. Ricketts said, to purchase other type bonds and have them count on the September quota, by making applications which will be post-dated to Sept. 9. In this way, he points out, it may be possible to have a large part of the quota raised before the official starting date. BASED ON DEPOSITS

The quota of \$490,600 in sale to individual investors is bases on bank deposits and was set as 15 per cent of the deposits at the end of the last quarter. The quota in the Second War Loan Drive was based on ten per-cent of the deposits.

Since Hereford banks have a large number of out-of-county depositors, it will again be necessary to contact these depositors to get them to buy bonds in this county, Mr. Ricketts points out, adding that every effort will be made to contact all posarea, and to get them to make a sufficient increase in purchases to take care of their share

For the National Farm Loan to places where large groups are hoped with the pre- ous bond are the lowest in 14 years, re- Talking about the paralysis tomorrow

at 8:30, Mr. Ricketts says. Work-(Continued on Page 12)

# **Held Monday**

Funeral services for Harold Williamson Hudson, 33, who died You'd never know from the Sunday, were held Monday af-weather, but the Christmas ternoon at the First Methodist Church, with Rev. Jordan According to an announce- Grooms, Vega pastor, assisted by

The post office department Mrs. Forrest Minton of Her mas gifts MUST be malled and ford.

Burial was in West Park Cer

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county has materially increased massive silver trimmings. over those of last year, as fol-

crease of \$118,752. There are in the guest of Misses Lena and the county 22,965 cattle assessed Nora Daniel. at \$137,955; 2,345 horses and in number, there being less than day next. 300 in last year's assessment.

Hereford Public School would be Roy Hampton Gough, Roy Ellsopen on Monday next, Sept. 7.



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ness maker of Pueblo, Colo., has on display, says the National Do Y OU Live Stock Reporter, the best saddle ever made in Pueblo, the saddle center of the world. The Smith of Amarillo and is worth Glen Boydstun, Sunday. \$500. It is made of the best California fiber, hard leather, and it is all hand-carved work. All over home from Northwest Texas formerly occupied by Truman sor J. S. Wyche informs it are gold and silver coin trim- Hospital in Amarillo, where he Miller just east of Everett's us that the tax value of this mings. Even the stirrups have

Miss Dora Douglas came in Total values, \$804, 555, an in- Wednesday from Miami and is

mules assessed at \$36,132, and Miss R. A. DeGraffenreid came ing and enjoying the cool at- Monday. 856 hogs assessed at \$2,417. Hogs in today to be at her post in mosphere. have made the greatest increase Hereford High School on Mon-

Although it has before been Thursday morning the followstated in the Brand that the ing men left for Camp Travis: open for admission of pupils on worth High, Herman William Monday, Sept. 7, many do not McKinley Engle, Horace Buford seem to understand it, so at the Tharp, Clem Dewitt Gilliam, est of Prof. Smith, we again Philip Baxter Broadwell, William given in Fellowship Hall Sunday of the day. make the statement that schools Lester Suttle, Ed Schutte, Willard Milo Hurst, Otis James Brazil, Charlie Cribbs, Hugh Augusta Ford, Virgil Bryan Whitley, Philp Quaschnick.

> Rev. W. H. Terry is in receipt of a letter from his son, Corporal Elliott E. Terry, Company D, 117 Supply Train, 42nd Division (the famous Rainbow Division.) Corporal Terry writes from in France: "We are in what you panola, N. M., this week. have preached of many times boys shot—lots of them . . . We going on to Berlin.'

On Thursday, Sept. 12, every visit. male citizen of Deaf Smith County between the ages of 18 and 45, both inclusive, must register for military service.

With a short program at the Christian Church Sunday afternoon a Patrotic League of 12 members was organized. Those becoming members were: Edna L. Hopper, Loretta Baker, Annie Fitzhugh Parker, Annie Wilda Lee, Mary McDonald, Ora Mae Turner, Mildred M. Cross, Lenis Anthony, Agnes Elliston and

#### Vega News

MRS. D. E. MCKENDREE

unteer wheat; but some have al-ter rendered a program honoring Mrs. Elaine Hughes and her Axe. Sunday a group of relatives raedy begun sowing the fall crop. Robert Morris founder of O. E. S.

where Mr. Cleavinger has ac- Pauline Baker, District Deputy, cepted a position in the school, her mother, Mrs. Carmichael, We wish for them a very suc- Mrs. Allyne Royse and Mrs. Robessful year in his new work.

vens, this week.

Jerry Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Montgomery is moving this week to the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Durham, son Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Tay- ed a position with the firm, lor Harle spent a few days in Clowe and Cowan of Amarillo, Cimmaron Canyon, N. M., fish- and will assume her duties there

"Dad" Ballard is home after spending a few days in Tucumcari, N. M., with his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Joe Ballard.

Mrs. H. B. Bradley of Nara Visa, N. M., visited Mrs. D. E. Mc-Kendree Wednesday afternoon. A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cleavinger was night following the evening service in the Methodist church.

L. L. Stevens returned Thurs-Frazier, the saddle and har- Lipscomb Barrett, Elmer Matt day from Decatur, where he Pettigrew, William Blanchard visited for a few days. He was accompanied home by his fa- as yet been elected. ther, who will spend a few weeks Mrs. N. S. Locke of Dallas vis-

> ited her father, W. P. (Dad) Ballard, here this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roark and family spent several days in Es-

Mrs. Eula Formby of Amarillo (hell) and we have seen our is visiting, Mrs. Emma McNabb. Mrs. Jessie Turner was pleaare not going to stop-we are santly surprised this week when her son, J. C., and wife drove in

Thelma Tynes.

Dottie Owen was in the Skel- with her cousins, Phyllis and on Variety Store a few days Frances Hunter, in Canyon. ast week assisting during the book rush time.

avada, arrived Tuesday pend a few weeks with her nother, Mrs. R. W. Carroll

BE THE FIRST,

TO WEAR THE NEW FALL

Oklahoma this week.

Vega chapter Order of the After the local shower which Eastern Star met Thursday fell last Saturday afternoon, the night with Mrs. Jennie Linger, farmers are still wanting more Worthy Matron in charge. After moisture to bring up the vol- the tegular business the chap-

children have moved to Lubbock present. Mrs. Mary Keirsey, Mrs. been here for an overnight vis- Present were: Mr and Mrs. tion at Clinton, Okla. bie Dyer, Past Worthy Grand Buford Terry of Floydada is Matron of Texas, all of Amarillo, visiting his sister, Mrs. L. L. Ste- Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, A. M. Mr. and Mrs. John Vanmeter Miller and Misses Ruth Haliburwill move inot the house belong- ton, Dorothy Sam and Audrey ing to Mrs. Augusta Spinhirne. Jean McCaskey and Frances Sue Mr. and Mrs. Herman Looney Ivy. Refreshments were served saddle was made for Tommie of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. during the social hour which followed.

W. A. Hammer and family are spent several days on account of switch. Mr. and Mrs. Claudous an infection in his head. He is re- Newbill will move to the place ported to be recovering nicely. - from which Hammers moved.

Miss Jean Spande has accept-

In the home of Mrs. Mora Bell Friday, the Worth While Home Demonstration Club met with Circle three as hostesses. The program under the leadership of Mrs. Nettie Wiseman was in the form of a round table discussion on, materials and school clothes. Mrs. Eula Formby of Amarillo and Mrs. C. O. Smith were guests

C. T. Howell has accepted the position of school superintendent and has been on the field all week but he reports all the teachers for the school have not

Mr. Howell supervised the Alanreed schools for four years before coming to Vega. The Vega school expects to open Sept. 6th.

### Jumbo News

MRS. SAM HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hunter and children and Mary Gene Dyer were in Amarillo Saturday.

from Ogden, Utah for a few days Hunter are both recovering from W. R. Metcalf and Mrs. Anne veek in the hospital at Dimmitt. Louise Simpson returned Friday from several days spent

The L. A Matthews family, who recently purchased the Met-calf place, have completed some Mrs. Ed Cox and baby girl, remodeling and last week moved into their new home.

Auxiliary Lucille Dyer of the WAC who is stationed at Ala-

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Alderson's

Mrs. Bert Bailard and son John mogordo, N. M., recently re- it and Joan has been spending Clayton Devens and daughter, of Robert are visiting Mrs. Bal- turned to her post after a weeks the summer with her grand- Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Axe lard's mother in Oklahoma City, furlough spent with her parents, parents. Mr .and Mrs. P. H. Dyer here.

past two years, has accepted a St. Louis, Mo. Economics at Roy, N. M.

aedy begun sowing the fall crop. Robert Morris founder of O. E. S. daughter Joan, home to Brown- and friends gathered at Buffalo Anderson leaves Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Cleavinger and The following visitors were field Saturday. Mrs. Hughes had Lake for a picnic in his honor. return to Navai Training Sta-

Mr. and Mrs. P .H. Dyer took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. John Earl and Marvin Axe.

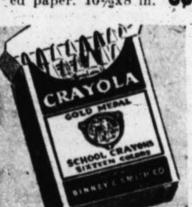
and sons of Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Matthews is leav- Fred Axe, Mr .and Mrs. F. J. Axe Mrs. Howard Bishop, who has ing Friday for his winter's work and Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. 8. been teaching at Flomot for the in a school of undertaking in M. Hunter and children, Wilda Bales, Norma Hunter, Mary Gene position as teacher of Home Anderson Axe, S 2-c, has been Dyer, Bill Simpson, Lawrence, enjoying a 15 day furlough with Leon and Merle Matthews and





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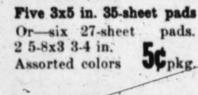
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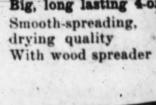
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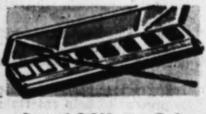


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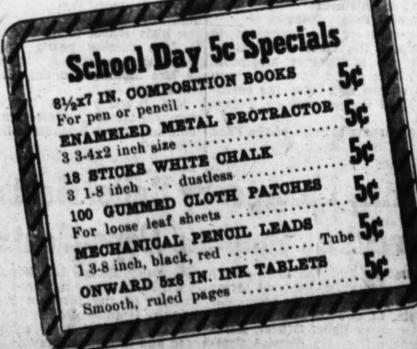
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#### rden Club Studies Principles Fall Flower Show Arrangements

F. M. Kester Friday after- ler. Mrs. L. H. Shore was as-

Lyle Blanton. The subject ciples Used To Stage a Flow- Teter and the hostess. Show," in preparation for club's annual flower show MRS. DANIEL WEDS MR. th will be held sometime in ember

rs. C. R. Smith discussed the "Cultural Requirements

ed with other flowers for at Clovis, N. M. house for decoration.

Mrs. Claude Witherspoon bock. tamey, C. C. Ferguson, E. E. Valley. ley, C. R. Smith, C. T. Guse-N. E. Gass, O. H. Culpepper, C. Cox, C. H. Dyar and the

#### ss Mona Luttrell Wed to Pvt. Baker

Miss Mona Jean Luttrell and Wyverne N. Baker were unimarriage Wednesday, gust 25, at the home of Dr. B. Fincher in Amarillo who formed the ceremony.

Attending the bride were Miss ith Kovar of Amarillo and arcie Luttrell of Hereford. Cpl. uford N. Luttrell served as best

The bride is the daughter of Ir. and Mrs. M. B. Luttrell. Mr. aker is the son of Mrs. Elsie aker of Abilene.

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esday last week.

#### SPAIN IN CLOVIS RITES

Announcement has been made Growing Carnations Un- here of the marriage of Mrs. Olga Daniel and R. T. Spain, there was yet about him an alert Iwoodie specimens were ar- which was solemnized August 19 awareness that was noticeable.

flower-features of the day. Mrs. Spain, who taught in lias, roses and asters were Central School here last winter, trip to Ventura on a troop train. early fall flowers used about is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. When she mentioned that the L. N. Perriman of Snyder, She troops were a contingent of repecial guests at the meeting formerly lived at Post and Lub-

Dallas and Mrs. A. M. Jones. Mr. Spain is express clerk for embers present were Mes- the Santa Fe R. R. System in Lyle Blanton, E. T. Amarillo and after a short wed sout that time, just back from shipped to an overseas air base, heard a firecracker all year." mas, J. P. Slaton, Liston Wil- and Colorado the couple is at T. E. Seigler, Earl Springer, home at Skyline Drive, Pleasant

#### HODGES-RICHARDS **VOWS SPOKEN** AUGUST 14TH

Mr. and Mrs. William Adrian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Richards of Jacksonville, Florida, estly. Rev. Marvin Boyd, pastor,

read the single ring ceremony. The bride wore navy blue and off-the-face hat and veil carried sweetheart bows.

Mrs. Albert Blair and Aulyn

Hodges, brother of the bride.

Mrs. W. M. Teter was a spec- TRY A WANT AD



#### Unknown Soldier Brings Message To Writer, Former Hereford Woman

The following is reprinted from a Ventura, (Calif.) newspaper and was written by Mrs. Grace F. Guthrie, formerly of Hereford, who is now taking an active part in civilian defense activities by serving as an air raid warden in Ventura. Of the following story, Mrs. Guthrie writes, "It's true . . and I thought this might help."

he Garden Club held its re- ial guest and the high score "He's a Venutra boy—a lad in meeting at the home of award went to Mrs. Grant Ful- from junior college. Been away awhile-has seen Bataan, Cor-Refreshments were served to regidor, New Guinea and yes, Mesdames J. W. Witherspoon, Guadalcanal. A bullet stopped e program was directed by Meade Haile, N. E. Milburn, S. him there so he's home agan. J. Maxfield, Henry Sears, George The wound has healed but he'll the afternoon, was "Basic V. Stambaugh, Grant Fuller, Mrs. carry its mark when he goes back as he's anxious to do and expects to do soon.

"He sat in the hotel lobby,

silently, apparently a stranger. Not different in appearance from dozens of other young men in uniform who pass in and out of hotels during any day now, Presently a woman seated near him began an account of her turning overseas soldiers, the young man was suddenly articu-

overseas. I was lying on two coach seats thrown together for a bed-you see I wasn't well yet. That might have been my train.'

The point was forgotten in the quick interest his statement aroused Civilians are well schooled in the art of what not to talk about to service men, any phase of the war being taboo. But this boy-he was only that Richards, who were married —was different. He seemed to August 14, at the Methodist have grasped the fact that we Church parsonage, are making needed the thing he could give their home here. Mrs. Richards by talking to us. So he talked, who was Miss Dorothea Hodges, and he did give us just that. Questions were literally flung at W. N .Hodges and Mr. Richards him, and to them all he replied graciously, earnestly and mod-

'Yes, we're afraid," he said, every man gets the fear of God in his heart when he knows he's she chose white accessories. Her just going into battle. The fear passes when you're under fire -passes in a way. You're be-Attendants were two sisters- wildered-afraid to stop and in-law of the bride; Mrs. Aulyn afraid to go on-so you just go Hodges and Mrs. Walter Hodges on. You see your buddise fall, J. Others present were Mr. and perhaps the one next to youand you go on. You see the Jap and you know you must get him The couple is making their first. Your mind still functions. Mrs. Kellar Muse entertained home in Hereford. He is located He may have his hands up, beghembers of the Justakrd Club at the Hereford Internment ging. You remember your trainith an afternoon party on Wed-Camp. have. I saw the best friend I had fall-but I went on. That's waf. Every soldier understands that.' Asked about chaplains, he

'They're swell. They're having a school for us out here now, trying to bring back some of the things we've lost. I'd call it the touch of civilization. You see, we forget everything like that. We eat and sleep and train to killand then we kill. We forget, because we have to forget.'

There was a silence, then he continued, brightly:

'I was lucky to get back to Ventura, lucky to get back at all. Out of nearly 200 in our detachment, 23 returned. We all want to go back and help finish the job. We've underrated the Japs. and we've got to do something about it and do it now. And we're ready whenever they need us. But I've a long furlough, 25

His name? I don't know. The THING HE WAS was so outstanding that names had no importance. To me he will always be the Unknown Soldier who showed me so vividly the pitiful insignificance of a few bonds. insignificance of a few bonds, a few hours work each week, and a few additional dollars in tax-



Pfc. W. R. Scheihagen, Jr., writes to The Brand from Austrawrites to The Brand from Australia to report that winter is nearly over and that the Aussies are very fine people and their treatment of the Yanks is tops. The real purpose of Scheighagen's letter is to request that The Brand be sent to him.

TRANSFERS TO MARINES

Ellwood V. Skypala writes "when I joined the Navy, I never expected to end up in the Marines, but this war does some crazy things."

Nineteen from Ellwood's group were picked out to be attached to the Marine Air Wing and the

#### rid of our Navy clothes, except for the dress blues."

ELLISTON VISITS HERE T-Sgt. Francis B. (Scoop) Elliston, left Sunday for Laurel, Miss., after a brief visit here with his wife and daughter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliston and family. Elliston expects to be transferred overseas

Takes Radio Training

Pvt. Daniel W. Russell, who has been stationed at Camp Wallace, near Galveston, has been transferred to Camp Crowder, Mo., where he will take radio training. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell.

In Overseas Service

Milton Beavers, son of Mr .and Mrs. M. M. Beavers, has recently received his promotion to the SCHEDULE FOR STATE rank of chief petty offcer, after H. D. CONVENTION REPORTS about ten-month's service in the

Beavers entered the Seabees as a 1st. class seaman, and his pro- day, Sept. 8. motion places him in the highest non-commissioned rank in the 14.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Beavers, Lt. Morris Beavers is stationed somewhere in Alaska, 21 mate, 3-c, when he completes but he writes that the action is his course and will be ready to be passing him by, as he "hasn't

"The only thing I don't like about it is that we had to get Planted After May Floods



Farmer Tony Godi displays an ear of hybrid corn in his stand nea Kirkwood, Mo., planted at the end of May after flood waters receded The crop stood head-high in early August.

Wyche, Thursday, Sept. 2 Progressive, Tuesday, Sept. 7, Westway-Messenger, Wednes-Fairview-Ford, Tuesday, Sept

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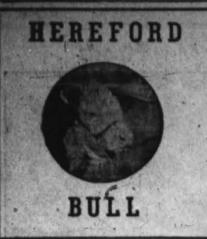
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ion weed grower of West Texas some embarrassment.

and editor of the Slaton Slatonite, is mad. He figures that I perple of Hereford claiming more sonally challenged him, "slapped varieties of weeds than Slaton but 'unconditional surrender'." ves had been giving the birds him in the face with a weed as makes me snicker up my sleeve.

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sonal appeal to the loyalty of his own readers to support him in an apparently futile defense.

Here is what he says: "As for my claims, I can prove

by Pete Pearson, local manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company, that my weeds are so tall that they have rubbed all of the insulaton off the light wires that are strung over my garden. A Mexican sent out in July with a machete to gather my corn was last seen hacking his way through the small six foot weeds that border my po-It is getting out of hand from an efficient angle as well as from an agricultural standpoint. Last week, merely to acknowledge the loyalty of my many fine friends in Deaf Smith county, I jetted down a few of the splendid things they had to say the correspondence that I should did things they had to say the correspondence that I should about the weeds in my own vic- have answered last February intory garden. Now, it seems that cluding two Income Tax inqui-

Chevrolet Used Car Lot, the City Mr. Jackson is putting out. Park lot in the rear of the Slaton Motor Co., where the water tower has been completely ob-



SCREWBALL COMEDY with Robert Young, Lana Turner and Walter Brennan is "slightly Dangerous," film fare at the Star on A. M. Jackson, so-called champ- ries that have since caused me Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Lana mixes sodas blindfolded and figures in adventures ranging from an amnesia masquerade to a hectic romance with Robert Young.

Despite my modest assertions, glad of our assistance. it were," and he is making a per-as Avenue right in the business this thing is really getting serdistrict looks like a weed nur- ious. Otto Bordenkircher thinks I am still looking for a dinosery. It has climbing weeds, run- he started a feud by printing saur, but I am about to give up ning weeds, weeds that nip at the stuff in The Star Telegram, hope. Furthermore, I haven't you when you pass by and weeds then Lewis Nordyke put it on the heard of any bear, elk, or tigers group of soldiers present, so let's that eat tomatoes, potatoes and young corn; and I would also like to call attention to the fine like of the come in from people who like to call attention to the fine like of the come in from people who like to call attention to the fine like of the come in from people who like to call attention to the fine like of the come in from people who like of t exhibit of weeds that have actually believe that Slaton like Slaton, but when weeds days at Bethel last week in the grown up down the middle of might have more weeds than get big and close together like Vern Lust home and attended the sidewalk from the business. the sidewalk from the business Hereford. Of course, any per- they are in Hereford these the annual chicken fry. Miss district to the Santa Fe station son who took the trouble to in- large animals just can't get Neill taught school there last on Texas Avenue where strangers vestigate would know for cer- around. I really think all of the have reported dinosaurs and sa- tain' that Hereford has more larger animals became extinct year. bre toothed tigers stalking their weeds than anywhere else, but in this community along toward Hereford were guests in the prey. Other weed growers that the trouble is that a lot of skep- the latter part of July. Anydeserve honorable mention are tics won't investigate; they way, we are not giving up. In Leo's Farmall Shop, Crow-Harrel might even fall for this dribble fact, Hereford won't even count

> literated. These are just a few of went over to the utilities com- wish to point out that you put family of Dickens spent the week the outstanding weed cultivators pany to ask Sam Batton what yourself in this embarrassing end with his brother, Tandy Legg of long experience but if nec- he knew about this fellow, Pete circumstance. No one disputed essary, we could call in most Pearson, referred to in the sland- your boast of being the champ- ion indvidual weed grower. You children and Misses Jean and swamp such amateurs as those ed out grinning when I mention- were the one who put it on a Jewell Clark were business visin Hereford. In fact Slaton can ed the name, then he got to city-wide basis—and that's itors in Amarillo Thursday. challenge the world. Mr. Gillen- laughing so hard that he fi- where automatically you lost tine, you have been extremely nally fell out of his chair. That's out. You simply made a grave rash and I will accept nothing how absurd he thought Slaton's mistake and will have to suffer daughter, Mrs. Joe Storey and

"Do 'you know," said Sam. when he finally got his breath. However, there is a bright Floydada. aren't even tall enough to use for passing the residences of Mont Britt Clark and Mrs. John Hicks,

stealthily made our way in a that Mont and John planted north-by-northeast direction. Af- when the signs were wrong. ter an hour or so (we had covered 150 feet) we heard the noise trail. We broke through and certainly on their toes. They saw the thing. Was I disapmade a quilt containing blocks pointed? It wasn't a hairy ape at all. It was only Homer Fox, ing the state flower then sold leaning on a big weed—and sur-rounded by a covey of 200 half-grown Hungarian Partridges. Homer was right glad to see us, the Hereford Prisoner of War though; he said a pack of wol- Camp.

some trouble and he would be

the weeds in the State Park. We're saving those for any fu- ter, Mrs. George Albert Spring-With this in mind, I started a ture contest with Guadalcanal. thorough investigation. First I Furthermore, Mr. Jackson, I the consequences.

"that they are still using light spot in this talk of dense vegepoles around Slaton-and with tation. G. W. Brumley used to the present shortage of mater- go to the ranch each morning Springs, N. M., are visiting in ials, too?" No sir, their weeds over a route along Fifth Street, the home of her sisters, Mrs. Baker and John Patton. Some months ago, these two popular Sam started laughing again, play-boys put out patches of so I left. Mr. Jackson mentioned beans and Mr. Brumley has been seeing a dinosaur and tigers, so watching them with the idea of I got several of the more strong- getting a few on his way to work. hearted citizens on this angle. However, it seems that John and About noon Walter Spradley Mont had the same idea; they came running in out of breath both planted their beans in the with news that he had spotted shade of trees. Mr. Brumley says a hairy ape. I grabbed a camera he sees them often, sitting in in one hand and a compass in the shade and watering the the other and followed Walter beans stalks-but there are no up Third Street a few blocks un- beans due to the fact that they til he suddenly halted and point- are planted where they never ed to one of those jungle alleys. get any sunshine. On the other We checked the compass and hand, Jim Lipscomb would say

ered 150 feet) we heard the noise Lades of the South Hereford which had put Walter on the Home Demonstration Club are

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Several farmers have dropped and her father, J. E. Roberson, and David Walser, Gayle Rointo The Brand office request- Miss Joan Walser spent the son, LaVay Roye; Barbara J ing that we publish warning to week end with her grandparents Gullet of Hereford, Charline I all dove shooters not to get Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fullwood of mixed up and accidently shoot Hereford.

Bobbie Jean, Donald Lee any of the pheasant, Hungarian Mr. and Mrs. Andrew BehBobbie Jean, Donald Leg
partridge or quail—because they charges if anything like this Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland. happens. Some of them read where a fellow from Borger mistook a doe for a coyote in Palo Duro Canyon the other day and got on the job and it cost the of-fenders \$433. Jim Maggard, State the week end in the home of Mr. They visited a brother of I have any shells, be careful. It Gene Streun, Gloria Dee and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legg is also illegal to shoot doves with Carol Roy Walser, Bobby Gene Dickens spent the week end we

#### Summerfield

MRS. GUY WALSER

Sunday School was attended by 104 Sunday morning and there were 110 for church ser-

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland recently. Lester Suttles and son Jim

visited their daughter and sis-

er of Frio, Sunday.

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noland spent the week end with their family of Plainview and Mrs. Noland's brother and niece of

Mrs. C. E. Brown and children who have been in Hot

partridge or quail—because they rends and family of Easter were ter, Marline and Billie Ta are certainly going to file some Sunday guests in the home of Legg.

Mrs. Henry Clark, Bobby and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. V Roland and Jean and Jewell ser and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Clark visited friends and rela- ser and family visited in tives in Littlefield Saturday.

and Mrs. J. B. Noland.

ing) some extra game wardens down here for the dove shooting season, which opens Sept. 1, and that rigid enforcement will he made on all regulations. Mrs. Tandy Legg entertained a group of boys and girls Sunday Mrs. J. A. Noland, J. B. Nola Mrs. Oliver Sumner, Mr, and Tandy Legg entertained a group of boys and girls Sunday Mrs. Oliver Sumner, Mr, and Tandy Legg entertained a group of boys and girls Sunday Mrs. Oliver Sumner, Mr, and Tandy Legg entertained a group of boys and girls Sunday Mrs. Oliver Sumner, Mr, and Tandy Legg entertained a group of boys and girls Sunday Mrs. Oliver Sumner, Mrs. Oliver Sumner, Mrs. and Mrs. oliver Sumner, Mrs. oliver Sumne be made on all regulations, in-cluding the shooting from auto-several nice gifts. After games Mrs. Jim Clark went to I mobiles, across roads, without were enjoyed, ice cream cones plugged guns, etc. If you like and cake were served. Those gram given by the Fox Brit to shoot doves and happen to enjoying the party were Joe and eers of Clovis.

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and Betty Ann Rexrode, Diana his son Tandy Legg and fam

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heat staple. Experiments have Mabel Campbell, individually
shown, however, that freezing and as attorney in fact for my
shown, however, that freezing and as attorney in fact for my
shown, however, that freezing and as attorney in fact for my variety in this territory; and calls for changes in preparation. husband, Melvin F. Campbell, ter to Kate Carter, E 1-2 and NW since a good deal of Iowana Hybrid seed has been planted in
mato sauce are cooked together 12, Blk. K-3. the county this year, we are and the pork is added before B. M. Wiltshire, individually pointing out that, unlike some sealing. For freezing of tomato and as survivor of the communi-

and we have it from several overcooked, and the beans break Town of Hereford. year, that it was the most pop-ular "new" vegetable in their a pasty mass when heated.

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gardens.

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spending \$52 and some time at 1-697. Abst 870. the job, has made an attractive J. H Head and Beulah Mercer Whitehead Addition to Town of southeast corner room out of to G.C. Oliver and Roberta Oli- Hereford. what was before a "dinky" ver, Lot 3 in Blk. 67, Town of porch, and a small living room. Hereford and Additions. She threw the porch and living Kemp Lumber Co. to W. J. room together, added a window Frost, part of Blk. 22, Evants Ad- SE-1-4 of Section 24 and NE 1-4 on the south (to make two on dition to Town of Hereford. that side) and one on the eastand her new corner room has Blanche Fox to Hazel Tice, R. A. Wells and Gladys Wells dimensions of 20 by 14.

of her home-canned peaches to 10, Bkl. 5, Womble Addition figured to the last decimal and to Town of Hereford.

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other hybrids ,this seed maybe sauce type pork and beans, it ty estate of myself and deceased used again, so save the seed. is better to cook the three parts wife, Pauline Steele Wiltshire, Now is a good time to plant sured quantities in the pack- Wiltshire, to Norman M. Harris, Evants Addition to Town of Kohl-rabi seed—if you can get it. age just before freezing. Cook- all of W 1-2 of Lots 5 and 6 in Hereford. It will mature in six weeks ed in the sauce, the tomato is Bik. 15, Whitehead Addition to

> Carter and Catherine Carter, a the estate of Patricia Ann Wiltwidow, to Jack Baker, N 1-2 and shire, to Norman M. Harris, un-Mrs. Paul Rudd of Westway, by Se 1-4 of Section 10, Blk. 7, Cert. divided 1-2 interest in and to

Release Mrs. C. F. Rickels has the cost Bullock's Subdivision of Lots 1 Grantee BS & F, in Blk. K-7.

cluding the cost of peaches, su- of Sections 15-24, Deaf Smith gar and jar lids. She bought County Texas.

Land Bank Commissioner and Federal Farm Mort. Corp., acting through their attorney in fact. The Federal Land Bank of Houston, to Chaffin Glasscock and Stella Glasscock, deed of

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Charles P. Hussey, deed of trust. Standard Savings and Loan Ass'n, to J. F. Ward and Alice Ward (two separate) deeds around in a few days.

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1-4 of Section 10, Blk. 7. Helen Carter Archer, and

Mansford Archer to Kate Carter, E 1-2 and NW 1-4 of Section 10, Blk. 7.

B. M. Wiltshire, guardian of W 1-2 of Lots 5 and 6 in Blk. 15. Deed of Trust

F. C. Winfrey to Miles Roberson, trustee, S 1-2 of Section 2; of Section 36, all in Twn. 4N, R 3E, Cap. Syn. Sub.

wife of Lloyd Tice, all of Lots 15 to John H. Olson, trustee, all of to 24, inclusive, of Barcus and NW 1-4 of Section 30, Cert. 1-148,

> ee, all of Blks, 22 and 23, Welsh Marriage License Ernest Griego and Dolores Or-

tiz, August 26.

Dawn Items by HELEN OGLESBY

Robert Oglesby and Pat Miller Mary Allred, all of Lot 6 of Wom- are both on the sick list this ble Addition and parts of Lots week. Tuesday night Robert cut 18, 19, and 20, Blk. 5, Womble his foot on a glass jar, severing an artery and he was taken to Land Bank commissioner and Dr. Jarrett in Canyon. He had Federal Farm Mort. Corp., act- five stitches taken in his foot. ing through their aftorney in Thursday Pat Miller's foot was fact. Federal Land Bank of caught under the wheel of the Houston to Fannie E. Hussey and pickup and it was badly bruised. Dr. Barnett of Hereford said cranking the inrigation pump G. W. Suggs, Jr., fell the other Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and there were no bones broken and motor. both boys expect to be up and

> Mr. and Mrs. Morton Camp- Dawn. bell of Arnett visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bentley last Sunday. Mr and Mrs. John R. Mayo of vices Sunday.

Galley home Friday.

Mrs. Suggs plans to can some Wanda Sue tables.

Rev. and Mrs. Hardy E. Ste- four front teeth loose. ping pong. Ice cream and cook- be the visiting minister:

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Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt, formerly teeth off. The dentist bridged iting his sister, Mrs. D. Y. Edof Amarillo, are now living in another one in.

There were 45 persons in her home in Byers last week. church and Sunday School ser- James Murphy White left

CARE FOR YOUR CAR-

visited in the B. A. Atchley home Mr. and Mrs. William Wimber-ness one day last week. Mrs. G. W. Suggs and children in Summerfield last week from ley attended funeral services in Mrs. and Mrs. D. Y. Edwards are visiting in Tulia this week. Thursday until Saturday night. Kress Sunday for their uncle. Wimberley fell P. G. Wimberley, corn, beans and other vege, last week and struck a chair Billy Wimberley visited with

The games were volley ball and A. Zimmerman of Arizona will ember 7th.

ies were served to 20 guests. | Miss Mary Olive Frye visited

Ralph Shelton sprained his with Mary Jo Tomlinson last and Mrs. Dodson several days wrist severely last week when week.

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of essential wartime chemicals.

day and broke one of his front family of Miami, N. M., are vis-

Mrs. Ona Hopkins returned to

with her front teeth jarring the her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberst in Canyon Sunday. vens gave a party Thursday The revival meeting is to be- The club will meet in the home night for the young people here. gin here Friday night. Rev. H. of Mrs. Baker Womble on Sept-

Progressive News

BY LUCILLE PARK

There were 62 persons at a party at Progressive last Friday night. Fifteen service men from BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT cookies were served.

Master Shelby Gregory is vis-

iting his grandmother. G. A. F. Parker Thursday.

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last week.

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wards and family.

Miss Edah Park from Denver, Colo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C Bowman , Monday to go to Austin where and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Plott and Littlefield called in the Walter Mrs. Hazel Atchley and Ralph he will attend Texas University. family were in Dimmitt on busi-

and family, Mrs. Frank Powers and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and family were in Amarillo Sunday.

Guests in the J. L. Park home Sunday were Mrs. Edna Bowe. Miss Lucile Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henry and family of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Cavender of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Plott and family returned to their home in Frederick, Oklahoma Friday, The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Buck Par-

the Hereford Camp were pre- Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph sent. Various games were play- Mazzucco of Houston announce ed. Refreshments of punch and the birth of a son, William Joseph, Jr., on Tuesday, August 17, at Memorial Hospital in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell Mrs. Mazzuco is the former and family and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Louise Wagner and is a Horace Hershey and family were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy in Amarillo on busness Thursday. Wagner of Hereford. Paternal Mrs. Jim Plott and family and grandparents of the baby are Mrs. C, C. Bowman called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Mazzucco of Staten Island, New York City.

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neighborhood of Mothers Park. plete. 306 B. Street, Phone 239. 35-1tc

35-1tp FOR RENT: Well furnished bed- group from Hereford this year: Hereford, price \$55. Claud Hig- LOST: Turtle lid to Chevrolet From Mrs. H. L. Broadwell, 311 They will include Hardy Benson, West 3rd St.

#### WANTED

35-4tp WANTED TO BUY: Girls Bi-FOR SALE: 15-30 Tractor, good FOUND: Case containing glass- cycle, size 26. Mrs. Edith Hughes

33-3tp FOUND: 1943 License tag No. housework (hour, day or week) is a junior student this year and FOR SALE: Choice improved BN9-192. Owner may claim at permanent. Mrs. W .W Hill, Billy a freshman. They are son

pavement. Price \$30. This is ex- STRAYED to my place 8 miles WANTED TO CASH LEASE cellent land to cut in small southeast Hereford on Dimmitt Half of Section of Improved land Mr. and Mr.s W. S. Fluitt, will

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33-3tp with Ray's Rat Killer, harmless Roberson, will return to Fort

With back to school time here once again the college contin- such intentions. They are Bergent starts the trek back to cho- nadine Phillips, daughter of Mr. sen colleges and universities, and Mrs. C. O Phillips who will Many schools have changed be a senior student, Betty Jane schedules to cooperate with Roloson, daughter of Mr. and army plans; opening dates have been changed and holidays prac- dent, and Mary Ellen Henslee. tically eliminated. Students an- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. ticipate busy days ahead with Henslee, a sophomore student. hours added to already crowded courses and interesting new courses offered to meet army quirements. Good times are anticipated too, and new experiences, for it won't be "all work and no play" but a reasonable Federated Council

poo. Easy to do, absolutely harm- of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Calhoun, 27-10tp son of Mr, and Mrs. John Mcfor the coming year were installLean, who will also enroll as a
ed with Mrs. D. H. Alexander ity, girl born Sept. 1. senior student. They both left conducting the installation ser- Mr. E. A. Fincher — Surgery Thursday. Miss Nona Deen Rose, vice. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rose, has been visiting friends in San Antonio and Houston for the past two weeks, but will be in Austin on Sept. 1 to enroll as a freshman student at the Uni-

Three who are to attend Our 30-tfe Lady of Victory College at Fort Worth are Misses Evelyn and Mildred Luke, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke. Evelyn will return for her sophomore year and Mildred will enter as a freshman. Miss Marcellia Koelzer will also be a first year student at O. L. V. She is the daugh-

Texas Technological College will probably enroll the largest 35-1tc Jr., Robert Elliston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Elliston; Robert Dishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Dishman; George L. Le-Perfect 160 acres grass, irriga- pasture (Simms Community) WANTED TO BUY: Some grain Grand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie tion district, \$30. Claud Higgins. several cows and calves, cows fields to turn cattle in. G. W. LeGrand will be a pre-med stu-35-3tp dent. Miss Frances Gollehon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert FOR SALE: Small new house, on left shoulder. Calves branded wanted to RENT: Typewriter, Gollehon; Miss Phyllis Jean Ranormal land Priced \$2,000 for slash on left shoulder. Notify standard or portable. Mary Audovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 35-1tc Phil Radovich, and Miss Lucy Malm, will be freshman students,

majoring in arts and science. Billy and June Dameron left Monday for Fort Worth to attend 35-tf WANTED: Woman for general Texas Christian University. June 35-3tc and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

E. Dameron. Miss Erva Fluitt, daughter of phone Highway, a Red Heifer, about —also wanted Custom Plowing. attend the University of New 33-3:p Feb. 8. Roy Gardner. 34-4tp Phone 342M. Whitaker Bros. Mexico at Albuquerque. She en-34-3tp rolled for the summer session

there with a major in law. Attending Texas A and M College will be Billy Davis, son of son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie WANTED Someone for general Brumley.

Miss Vivian Olson left Monday the Dean's office and reported WANTED - Good springs for for duty early. School will open half-bed. Phone 454R. Mrs. J. L. about the middle of Septem-34 2tp ber, and then she will be joined WANTED TO RENT: Small fur-nished apartment or house. Mrs. Joan Yarbo, Rt. 3; Hereford. by her sister, Margaret, who will be a first year student. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss WANTED-500,000 Rats to kill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack to anything but rats and mice. Worth for her degree at the Bap-Prepared baits, also liquids, tist Theological Seminary. guarantees. At Haile Drug. To Wayland College, Plain-

, 16-28tp view, will go Miss Robina Cul-Mrs. Robert Cowan of Aurora, L. Culpepper, Miss Virginia
Mo., arrivel Tuesday for a ten Curtsinger, daughter of Mr. and
days visit here with her mother,
Mrs. J. E. Syles.

Compton, daughter of Mr. Reach, Pal!

Mrs. John Compton, Miss Paula

will attend North Texas State

Planning to leave Friday for

Chilicothe, Mo., to attend Chili-

cothe Business College are Mary

Ann Acker, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Acker, and Carlie Rae

Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Frye. Both are May gradu-

ates of Hereford High School and

A large group from Hereford

College at Canyon; so far this

year only three have signified

Mrs. F. T. Roloson, a junior stu-

Of Church Women

Federated Council of Church

they will be roommates.

Teacher's College.

students.

wood.



Ensign Rosane Inorne, the first woman to win the Navy expert pistol shot medal, draws a bead on the target at the Washington pistol range. She scored 211 out of 240. (U. S. Navy Photo.)

The following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Carl Oldham; vice-president, Mrs. Arch Conklin; secretary-treas-urer, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, and re-

usually attend West Texas State porter Mrs. Knox Kinard A short program was featured. Mrs. James Aiken, Jr., gave the devotonal service, using The Four Freedoms as a basis for her talk. Mr. and Mrs. Manly Finch gave special music, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. T. W. Roberson. Mrs. F. M. Kester read an appropriate poem

written by Mrs. Carl Oldham. A social hour was enjoyed after the program with the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church as hostesses. The refreshment table was centered with halfblown rosebuds and Mesdames Seth B. Holman, Frank Gyles and C. C. Ferguson presided at the punch bowl.

#### Hospital Notes

Mrs. B. F. Boone - Medical September 1. Mrs. J. P. Bradford - Matern

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September 8, 1943

Ice Cream will be served; all members of W. O. W. are asked to be there to greet the visitors.

> W. O. Witherspoon Council Com.

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Maybe you think it's early ... but not if you want to be sure of getting merchandise, whether you find it at The Brand or elsewhere; NOW is the TIME TO START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. Many lines are short and after next month many of them will be out of the picture. We aren't joking at all! Every merchant in town will tell you the same thing. Therefore, we are inviting you to place your order NOW for merchandise in our personal gift department ... and for Christmas Cards, too!



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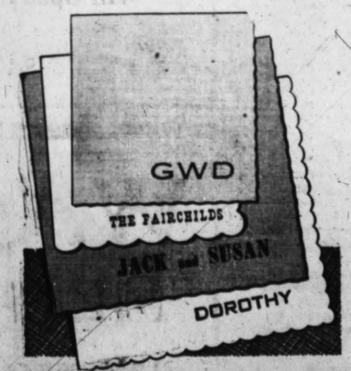
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#### Taxpayers May Get Collector's Aid In Preparing Declaration

you are required to file a aration of your estimated ine and victory tax for the year on or before Sept. 15, you want to take advantage of visit of Deputy Collector War-er of the Department of Inrnal Revenue, who will consult h taxpayers at the First Namal Bank all day on Friday, pt. 3 to help them in preparng their declarations.

Generally speaking taxpayers quired to file the Sept. 15 declarations are single persons earning more than \$2,700 and persons earning more than \$3,500 from wages or salaries subject to withholding, or those who have incomes of more an \$100 from sources outside of wages and salaries or persons hose 1943 wages subject to withholding are reasonably excted to be less than their 1942 ages as recorded on the 1942 ome tax return.

Heavy penalties are imposed n persons required to file declarations who fail to do so or the fail to pay the required amount of estimated tax on or fore Sept. 15. Penalties are alprovided for substantial unerestimations of tax due.

Persons who desire the help of the deputy collector must have available the following information:

A copy of his 1942 Income Tax

Cancelled checks or other evilence of income tax paid on March 15, 1943 and June 15, 1943. Estimate of victory tax deducted from wages Jan. 1, 1943 to

June 30, 1943. Estimate of withholding tax eductible from wages July 1,

1943 to Dec. 31,1943. Definite estimate of net inome (gross income less allowble deductions) from all souroes for the calendar year 1943.

Lt. George Jones, stationed at Alexandria, La., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones and other relatives here. On Thursday night an ice supper was held at the school house in his honor. Aout-of-the-community visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Barcley and Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer and family, all of Hereford, and Pvt. Ernest Graham of the Internment Camp, who was a guest of the J. M. Dixons.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Br., took Mrs. Deward Roberson and Sandra of Liberal, Kan., and Mrs. Joe Benson and Myrna Kay of Amarillo, to Amarillo last Thursday.

Wiley Andrews and Ralph Hart, Jr., of Melrose, N. M., spent last week visiting in the Andrews and Littrell homes.

Mrs. Henry Andrews and daughter of Phillips spent last week in the Littrell home, helping can.

Mrs. Chas. King and Jerry and Mrs. Arthur Fields spent Friday in the home of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews. Others spending the day there were Mesdames T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Elmer Jones and Henry Andrews.

Friday night the Pickering family and Cowboy Hank of Clovis entertained with a musical program.

Several out-of-community visitors enjoyed the entertainment. ffa-mgailyLiosHsD

A. C. Hawks, Jr., and Don Hawks are home from California where they visited relatives for several weeks.

Visitors in the G. W. Sparkman home last week, were Mrs. Frank Preston and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Hendrix and children of Amarillo. Mrs. Graham returned Wednesday to Dallas where she will live. Mrs. Preston and daughter returned to their home at Carey,

Tex., on Friday. Flight Commander Jack Johna of an air school at Stamnd visited his sister Mrs. H. F. nson, and family last week.

Lester Suttles and son of merfield visited their daughand sister, Mrs. Geo. A. ringer, and Mr. Sprnger Sun-

r. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick, and Mrs. Bob Lowry and n. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. wry. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickson sons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill teynolds and children of enjoyed supper at the Park, Sunday evening. opened Monday with s enrolled.



# Iroclamation

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

# Proclamation

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RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched

As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth

By the President:

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CORDELL HULL Secretary of State.

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#### **Hungarian Partridges Thrive** In Sections Near Hereford

"In the Panhandle, particular- Fred Green of Calgary, who imtridges," writes Eltinge F. War- on the life and habits of the ner, publisher of FIELD & little foreigner, and among other of Amarillo, quoted in Mr. War thing similar; that unless the ner's article, says that numer- soil is sandy and drains off ra-ous large coveys have been raised pldly, the water in these depressfrom the original planting of 150 ons rots the eggs. That is why March and April.

ject was conceived in 1942, while New Mexico, conditions are ideal. Elt Warner, Tom Main of Alberta, Gene Howe of Texas and Lou On every ranch where the Calder of Florida were enjoying Huns were released the owners a successful hunt near Brooks, have agreed to take care of them Alberta. Hungarian partridges, and see that the coveys get a plentiful in that area, furnished fair chance to multiply, and to a big part of the sport. "We'd put furnish the game commission up 20 or 30 coveys a day," War- with periodical reports on how ner writes, and goes on to relate the birds are doing. A FIELD how they then and there plan- STREAM "game protective asned to start the popular game sociation" was organized, pledgbirds in Texas, where along with ed to take care of the little band. other Southwestern States, the Murrell L. Buckner, Chairman climate and nesting conditions of the Texas Game, Fish & Oysare ideal. Warner and his hunt- ter Commission, and Gene Howe, ing pals. Red to every one they a member of the commission, could find who knew anything arranged for the distribution

ly in the Canadian River Coun- ported the first Huns to Alberta try, the nesting ground has been 35 years ago. They read everybuilt to order for Hungarian Par- thing they could scrape together STREAM, in the current issue of things discovered that the hen that popular sportsman's maga- lays her eggs in a small depresszine. A wire from Gene Howe, ion such as a hoof-print, or anypairs of these speedy game birds the Hungarian partridge has not shipped in from Canada last done well in many parts of the United States. But in the Pan-The partridge planting pro- handle, and in similar areas of

about Hungarians, particularly areas and supervised the plant-

#### **Blueprint for Home Front Victory**





Fighting on the markes, come is an all-out campaign for Fairmount, Minnesota's 7000, along with some 350 imported Jamaicans. Everyone-ministers, public officials, women-is pitching in to reap the county's corn crop. At top you see the Rev. Wilbur Korfhage preaching in the field during a brief Sunday recess, while the lower picture shows older women sorting kernels as they move out of the fastfreezer on a conveyor belt. Girls act as field hands.

ing. "We are in hopes," Mr. Warner says, "that three years from now there will be a short open season on Hungarians in the Southwestern states." He points out that the Huns are great migrants, and believes that the Texas stock will in time overflow into neighboring areas of similar climate and conditions, just as the birds migrated from their original planting all the way from Western Alberta through Quebec and Ontario, until now there are literally millons of these birds in Canada and our own Northwest.

So Gene Howe's wire is good news to Southwestern sportsmen who look forward to the time when Texas huntsmen can try their skill on one of the fastsportiest game birds of allthe Hungarian Partridge.

# Westway Items

Home Demonstration Club members entertained their families and several visitors with an ice cream supper Friday night at the schoolhouse. The ice cream was frozen at the school-Deems Taylor, who doesn't look at all critical of them.

at the schoolhouse. The ice cream was frozen at the schoolhouse. Singing, stunts and visiting were enjoyed while the cream was being frozen. There were 15 1-2 gallops of ice cream with lots of cake to serve with it. Club members and their families present included Mesdames W. S. Rice, Orville Houser and P. M. Houser of Hereford, Philip Miller, Buren Sowell, Clinton Jackson, M. S. Roe, Grady Wilson, Jim Bookout, Merlin Kaul, Maurice Tannahill, Clarence Morrison, W. L. Jones, Claude Calson, Joé Landers, R. M. Gunn, G. C. Hartman, Roy Lee Wilson, T. B. Cox. Faul Rudd, A. C. Pierce, Earl Little, Hughes Millard, Manuel Hawks and M. O. Sowell and Westenger Club ladies will be held at the home of Mrs. M. S. Roe on Wed. Sept. 8. The Messenger Club ladies will give the report of the state meeting at Dallas.

Al Werner took Mary Turrentine to Tatum, N. M., Saturday, Mary is a teacher in the high school at Tatum.

New Sunday School officers were elected Sunday for the ensuing year. Officers elected include T. B. Cox, pianist; Mrs. Merlin Kaul, song leader. Class teachers include Joe Landers and Mrs. A. C. Pierce, adult; Mrs. Foy Dodson and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, young people; Mrs. Joe Landers and Mrs. A. C. Pierce, and Mrs. A. C. Pierce, and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, young people; Mrs. Joe Landers and Mrs. Clarence Morrison, Junor; Miss Elma Smith and Mrs. Clarence Morrison, primary.

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#### In Key of V



Shorts-clad songstar Gladys Swarthout proudly exhibits some of her Connecticut Victory Gar-den tomatoes to music critic Deems Taylor, who doesn't look at all critical of them.

Miss Elma Smith and Mrs. Clarence Morrison, primary.

All school pairons are asked to bring lunch and meet Friday to clean the schoolhouse.

Vesta Mae Landers went to Friona Sunday afternoon to begin her duties as teacher in the schools there. Their school was postponed until next Monday so Vesta Mae returned to Canyon to get ready to take final exams.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake of Lockney were guests Thursday in the G. C. Hartman home. Also guests there that day were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Houser and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Houser and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Houser and Mrs. and Mrs. Gendon Witherspoon of Hereford.

Miss Geneva Reynolds returned Sunday to her home at Tuttle, Okia, after a week's visit in the home of her uncle, Philip Miller.

Edward Pyeatt of Amarillo is Osburn of Amarillo, Mr. and his foot. a guest in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Grady Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melton.

home of her daughter, Mrs. Amarillo were visitors Sunday with their relatives th Claude Caison. Sunday the Cat- afternoon in the J. A. Roe home. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawre son family took Mrs. Long to The Osburns made the trip Sun- and daughters of Hereford Plainview where she will visit day especially to see their new visitors Monday in the R. another daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson entertained with a dinner at Bud Hopson, Monty Roe, and at their home here. the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Roe.

and Mrs. G. C. Hartman, and weeks with an injured foot. He Nina Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- twisted his foot as he stepped non Wison and Jimmy Ray, Mr. from his horse at the rodeo sevand Mrs. Hughes Millard, Sheila eral days ago. and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Elmer Winkler is getting Hopson and Jerry Ray, Mr. and around on crutches as the re-Kaul, Larry and Lynn, Bobby tower when it fell and struck

Mrs. Grady Wilson, Sr., Donald, hill and Gary went to Plain

granddaughter, who was born Gunn home. Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. W. Smi Osburn of Hereford.

their home Sunday. The occa- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodson and sion celebrated the birthdays of Monte Max and Miss Elma Smith M. S. Roe and Bud Hopson, Mrs. of Canyon spent the week end

Manuel Hawks is able to get around with aid of crutches af-Those present included Mr. ter being laid up the past two

Mrs. M. S. Roe, Monty, Wendell sult of a broken foot. He was shears is a sister of Mrs. Me and Edsell, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin helping work on a windmill

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tal Mrs. J.B. Long of Wellington Larry, and Norma Sue. Saturday. They drove was a guest last week in the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Osburn of Lockney and spent the west Saturday. They drove on

G. W. Smith, son of Mr. Mrs. Wilburn Smith had tonsils removed Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitel

of Olton were guests Thurs of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn. 1 and Mrs. Mitchell were mari only last week. Mrs. Mitchell formerly Allie Rae Taylor has often visited here.

Mrs. J. C. Brashear and daughter-in-law Mrs. David Meeks of Brawley, Calif., we guests Monday and Tuesday the G. C. Meeks home. Mrs. B

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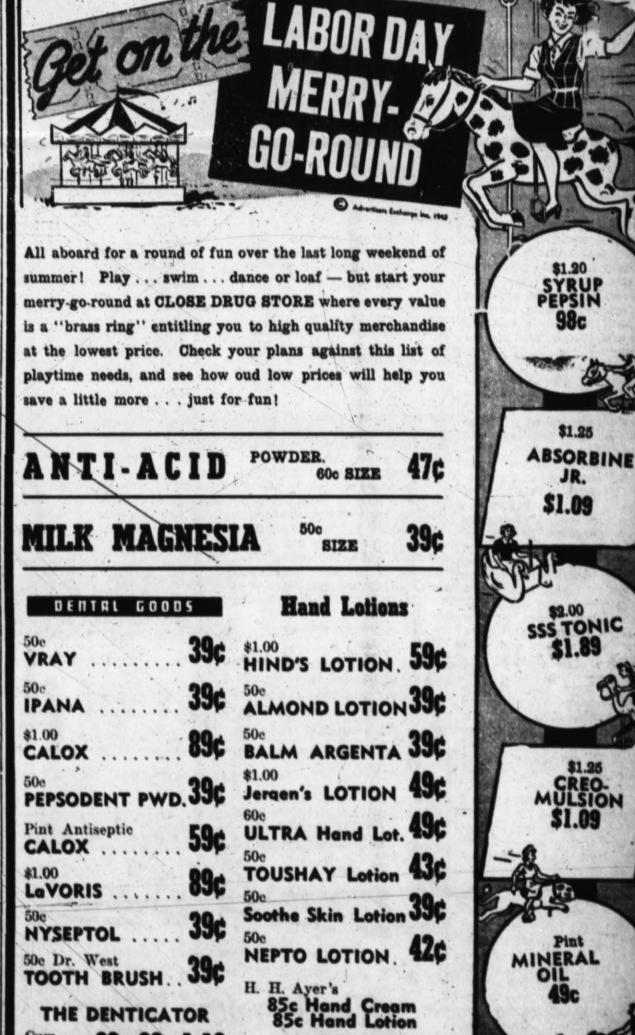
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Married man, engaged tural occupation.) George Raymond Lunsford.

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#### NEWS World of Religion by W. W. Reid

The National Council of the ant Episcopal Church has ned President Roosevelt and tary of State Hull to use all able influence to assure that uate representation is gito the Christian church at peace conference which will low the war. It is pointed out at "at former peace confer-ces the accredited delegates been accompanied by spenost every subject except re-ion," and that," the ordering the future relations between tions and races on a basis of sedom and justice, and the eslishing of a condition in the rid in which peace can pre-il, are largely dependent upon urely we are not so naive as think of this frightful war an accidental event, unrethat is not moved by this ermnation ought to ask if the to the name and title istian is not forfeited by this The toleration of condis which deny the Golden re to do our utmost to ree from society the causes of flict is to be guilty of the th, the misery, the pain that

uant conflict brings. Christians of India and of ina, finding that they have ch in common in their intern the furtherance of the itian faith and of demochave recently made plans

closer unity and understand-The faculty of the Nanking sological Seminary, now in porary exile in West China, asked the National Christ-Council of India to desigan Indian Christian scholof months, interpreting In-China Union University. d there. It is expected ala Chinese Christian will be sent to Indian

and religious barriers ve been well broken down in carrying on of the Christof-Home for the Blind in Iran. rracial and inter-church Innational Missionary Council ort the Home; the local sor is Bishop W. J. Thompof the Christian Missionary y (Anglican); the superendent is Pastor Christoffel, a man missionary; the finanagent is Treasurer J. D. n in Isfahan. Of the inmates, are Christian Armenians, enty-seven are Turks and ans but eight have recently paptized Christians. A of Mohammedan merfrom Isfahan recently the home and made a

the great demand up-

heir Hope of Tomorrow



"priorities" by interdenominational committees and leave adivsors and consultants on "from an undisclosed port for an undisclosed port.'

This story comes from a missionary in China: Six tons of Bibles and other Christian literature waited at a point on the occupied side of the Yangtze River for transportation across to acceptance of Christian Free China. The Buddhist transbrought them that far had a permit from the Japanese authorities in Hankow, but the last to causes which have been Japanese sentry refused to hon- Notice: The Saint Anthony's Greater New York Federa- shipment learned that the Jap- 4th at 2:00 P. M. of Churches. 'It behooves anese sentry was anxious to win to give ourselves to diligent the favor of the Catholic priest ch for causes and to the in the district. The aid of the unning for a reconstructed priest, an Irishman, was enlisted. ty from which these causes He rode in the first boat ,the we been removed. Certainly sentry made no objection, and clergyman or any congrega- the literature was carried across

Miss Virginia Simpson, dent nurse at St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Amarillo, de in any human relationship has been visiting her grandpar-

Mrs. Catherine Higgins left yesterday for Phillips after a brief visit with family and friends here. Mrs. Higgins is resuming her work in Phillips Public Schools after spending the summer working at the Consolidated Aircraft plant at Fort

ating in the body of human- or it. Weeks passed. The Luther- Gulid will have a Food Sale at says Dr. Robert W. Searle of an missionary in charge of the Hudson's Grocery-September

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greathouse, who have been working in the offices of the U.S. Maritime Commission in Richmond, Calif., are visiting her parents, will leave from here for Houston, where they have been trans-

The Saint Anthony's Notice: Guild will have a Food Sale at dereliction to love. And the ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hun- Hudson's Grocery-September 4th at 2:00 P. M.

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opens there on Sept. 9.

turned from Oklahoma City few weeks. Evelyn Hunter.

Miss Aline Walker plans to member, has recently returned leave for Dallas this week to resume her teaching in Highland Park Public Schools. She has spent the summer here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Knox

Miss Sara Calhoun left Thursday for Austin where she will enroll as a senior student at the University of Texas. She was accompanied as far as Dallas by her sister, Mrs. Roy Vaughn. Miss | Calhoun is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. O. G.

Mrs. S. L. Easley of Milledgeville, Ga., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Easley. Mrs. Easley is a former Hereford resident having lived here with her family for several years. -

Card of Thanks

wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for their thoughtfulness, and kindness during the illness and departing of our son and bro-

Mrs. E. J. Hudson, Mrs. Forrest Minton and family. Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth and family.

spending the summer here with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Harrison. Miss Turentine is a member of the El Pass Public School Fac-CAMP FIRE GIRLS HAVE SLUMBER PARTY AT HOME OF SPONSOR

The Camp Fire Girls enjoyed Mrs. G. M . Andson returned a slumber party at the home of Saturday from a trip to Brown- their sponsor, Mrs. Urlin Streu, wood, where she made arrange- last Wednesday night, when the ments to move soon. Mr. Hudson entertainment took the place of is already in Brownwood, hav-ing accepted the principalship poned this year because of trans-there in the public schools. Mrs. portation and other difficulties. Hudson and children expect to! Members are reminded that

go to Brownwood before school new officers will be chosen at to her Camp Fire activities af-Mrs. Carroll Hunter has re- for a hike to be held in the next

where she visited her daughters, New members of the troop are Mrs. Florene Farmer and Miss Elaine Thompson and Barbara

the next regular meeting and ter spending the summer with 1 OLD ASH CAN = 2-NEW RIFLES!



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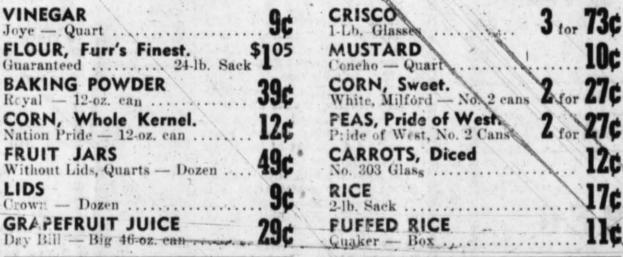
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#### Council Hears Convention Report And Report on Marketing Venture

for convention reports to each 8 club and to consider a partial report of the marketing committee on recent activities in buying peaches for sale to home canners.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul will report on the convention to the Frio, transaction was held for a later and the attractively appointed day Wyche and South Hereford clubs; Mrs. Kaul and Mrs. R. L. Campbell will report to the North Hereford, Bippus and Simms groups; the Fairview and

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Hearing reports from the re- meeting on Sept. 15 at the home cent meeting of the Texas Home of Mrs. Campbell for the pur- the bride, the bride's mother, Demonstraton Association, pose of hearing the report, and Mrs. Louie Olson and the bride's members of the Deaf Smith Westway and Messenger clubs County H. D. Council met Satur- will have a joint meeting at the ley. day afternoon to approve plans home of Mrs. M. S. Roe on Sept.

> es have been handled through tions. the recent co-operative order; but a complete report on the

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver talked to the group about recent reports from the Dalhart Experi-Ford Clubs will hold a joint ment Station giving concreteadvice on fruit varieties suitable to this area. Among the facts

Cherries will "make" four years out of five in this territory and recommended varieties are Early Richmond and Mont-

Grape varieties recommended: Extra and Beacon; for a red grape, the Catawba.

Cherry plums Opata and Sapa successful in this territory. Peaches-will "make" one year in five. Record of plums a little

#### Recent Bride Honored At Shower

miscellaneous shower last week combined with indoor games to ter, Mrs. Toy Price and family. at the home of Mrs. W. I. Valen- provide enjoyable entertainment tine. Hostesses included Mesdames W. L. Alexander, Jeff London, Gertrude London, Seletta Robinson, Corine Hamilton, Cornelia Hamilton and Mil-

The receiving line for the party terry of Texico and Jimmy Easwas made up of Mrs. Valentine, grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Brum-

An informal program entertained the guests. Miss Naomi Mrs. Ira Ott of the market- Brumley gave a toast to the ing committee reported that bride, and Wanda Lee Terry enmore than 400 bushels of peach- tertained with accordion selec-

> Last-of-the-season flowers decorated the house throughout with a large arrangement of pink roses. Cornelia Hamilton and Lillye London presided at the punch bowls. Seletta Robinson was in charge of the guest

Approximately 80 guests were of four and six.

#### Soldiers Are Entertained

lawn party at the home of Mrs. volunteer wheat. Jeff Gilbreath Friday evening Miss Alma Allred, Mrs. Glenn music and stunts were featured Ethel Wednesday afternoon. later for indoor entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norman

Inez Funderburg, Bobby Meach- Mrs. L. B. Fowler and son Har-Soldiers present were Wm. King, Arthur A. Housley, J. les Houseman recently. M. Stewart, Chas. Clarke Dawson, Noel P. Parker, R. L. Rus- tives met at the home of Mrs. sell, and J. W. Rye.

#### Soldier and Bride Announce Wedding

A wedding that took place Guests in the home of Mr. and here last week has been announc- Mrs. J. C. Allred and Ethel ed. Miss Eleanor Moser of Tren- Thursday afternoon and night ton, N. J., became the bride of were Mr. and Mrs. Carles Ander-Pvt. Buford Roy Smith of Yard- son of Hereford and Mr. and ley, Pa., in a quiet ceremony Mrs. L. C. Moore and son Billy Thursday performed by the Rev. Bob. Marvin Boyd at the Methodist Church parsonage.

at the Hereford Internment Camp in the medical unit and the couple will make their home at 110 G. Street for the present. ford Friday.

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Complimenting a recent bride, Guseman ranch. Hostess was trip to Amarillo Thursday. Mrs. Geo. W Duncan, the former Miss Cecilia Guseman, daughter Miss Nancy Olson, a group of of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Guseman, View, Oklahoma is spending two hostesses entertained with a and outdoor diversions were weeks in the home of her sis-

Roberson, Joe Kendall, Lillye Lyle Fluitt, Betty Morrow, James Buck McGuahey and family of Monroe Higgins, Virginia Lyons, the Daniel community. Mary Estelle LeGrand, Katherine Hicks of Little Rock, Ark.; Cameron Gault, Jeanine Single-

for the guests ...

The following people from this community made business trips to Amarillo during the past week: L. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jim O. Jenkins, Jimmie Jenkins, Mrs., George Farris and refreshment table was centered daughter Patricia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wynn and son George Wesley. Mr. R. E. Oliver Marion Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allred and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Allred, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fowler and son Harinvited to call between the hours old Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred and Ethel and Mr. and Mrs.

N. P. Nesselroad.

Every one was thankful for week in Borger. the good rain that came recent-

with Miss Thornton Shirley as B. Allred and Mrs. Charles hostess. Games of all types were Houseman visited in the home enjoyed on the lighted lawn and of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred and

Girls attending the party were and son Terry Earl of Amarillo Avis Matthews, Imogene Rober- visited in the homes of Mr. and son, Kitty Harlin, Dorothy and Mrs. A. R. Norman and Mr. and am, Arrie Smith and the hostess. old Dean during the past week. Miss Treva Allred and Dwaine Sexton, Robert H. Green, Russell Allred of Wildorado visited in H. Nicosio, Lavos M. Howard, Joe the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

> A group of friends and rela-T. C .Jones Thursday and surprised Mrs. Charles Houseman with a shower.

> Miss Louise Melton, Miss Ethel Allred, Miss Doris Elrod and Cecil Roark made a business trip to Amarillo Friday night.

Miss Bella Jo Meeks spent Pvt. Smith is stationed here Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Elrod and Doris of Wildorado.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvel Upton made a business trip to Here-

Dick Allred made a business trip to Hereford Wednesday. John O'Dell of Borger has spent the past two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith and

Fowler recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Allred and Mrs. Karl Rice and baby daughter Jan Karen of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred and Ethel Saturday

might.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Norman visited with relatives in Amarillo Saturday and Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvel Upton spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Womble.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred and Ethel Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

M. Allred and children Marilyn and Milton of Amarillo Mrs. E. W .Womble and Mrs.

O. J. Grabbe made a business Mrs. H. C. Miller of Mountain

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs, E. W. Womble and fam-Included in the party were ily Sunday afternoon were Mrs.

> Presbyterian Church News All of the regular Church Services will be held at the Presbyterian Church this Sunday. The Sunday School will open at 9:45 A. M. There is a class for every age group and everyone is invited to attend.

The Morning Worship Service will be held at 11:00 A. M. and the public is cordially invited to worship with us in this service. The Evening Worship Service will be held at 8:30 P. M. Come and enjoy this hour of worship

and praise with us. James Aiken, Jr.-Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrell and daughter Patricia Joyce of Borger spent the week end in the home of Mr. Harrell's mother, Miss Louise Melton of San- Mrs. Beulah Harrell. They were ford spent the past week with accompanied home by Mrs. Har-Miss Ethel Alired. She returned rell, Mrs. Glen Oliver and son to her home Friday afternoon. Jimmie Joe, who will spend a

A group of soldiers who are ly. It was needed very badly as Notice: The Saint Anthony's stationed at the Prisoner of War there was not enough moisture Guild will have a Food Sale at Camp were entertained with a in the ground to bring up the Hudson's Grocery September 4th at 2:00 P. M.



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Materials for new construction or remodeling of city or farm residences can be furnished only when our stock will permit. Under priority regulations, we cannot replace materials sold for such use.

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## Schools and Churches

New Construction or Remodeling ..... \$1000.00 Repair Only ...... NO LIMIT Repair and Remodel ...... \$1000.00

## Stores, Lodges, Etc.

Above amounts include all new material and labor.

## Insulation -- Storm Sash

Insulation except rubber and cork ...... NO LIMIT Storm Sash ...... NO LIMIT

We will be glad to advise what FORMS to fill out for Special Permit to exceed these limits.

## Painting - Wallpaper

Paint both inside and out ...... NO LIMIT Wallpaper ..... NO LIMIT

## Farmers,

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We may not be able to give you pre-war service, but we do assure you we appreciate your business and patronage!

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# ch Takes Post

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Finch will leave next week for Mineral where Mr. Finch has been yed as music and education director of the First Bap-

two years and Mrs. Finch was, until recently, employed as church secretary. She has also from \$2 worked in the young matrons' cle of the W. M. U. as secre- S. No. 2's. tary and has served as leader

friends in Hereford, not only in their own church, but in other circles of the town as well.

There will be a reception at the Baptist Church tonight at 8:30 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Finch, and all of their friends are invited to attend.

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Distribution Administration, po-Mr. Finch has been music and tatoes must be either U. S. No. 1 ducation director of the Hereord Baptist Church for nearly
was years and Mrs. Finch was

The prices paid by FDA range from \$2.25 per sack for U. S. No. 1 quality to \$1.35 per sack for U.

Carload lot purchases are bethe intermediate girls aux- ing made from individual growers; though the usual machinery have made many of purchase involves buying

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EULANCE SERVICE - DAY OR MIGHT

Think It'll Rain?



Mr. Polar Bear doesn't mind wet weather, so he disdainfully tosses away the umbrella somebody gave him at Whipsnade Zoo, England.

from the growers through the processors, with the growers paying the packing and processing charges, set at 55 cents by a committee of local growers and processors. The sellers must furnish FDA with official inspection certificates. Market Breaks

Reason for the government purchase program is not so much the large potato crop in this particular area, according to FDA officials, as it is the fact that potatoes from Utah, Colorado and other states are also flooding the market at this time, and prices are falling under the pressure of large supplies.

T. A. Marshall is in charge of the local office of the Food Distribution Administration.

IS HELD FOR MR. AND MRS. FINCH

A picnic supper was given Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Manly Finch by Donald Roberson at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberson.

Mr. Finch has been educational director for the First Baptist Church here for the past two years and plans to leave next week for Mineral Wells where he will assume similar work.

As leader of the young people of the church and as director of the choir, Mr. Finch has made many friends among the young people of the church; and guests included a group who have enjoyed working with him in the

Those present were Wanda Lee Lloyd, Billy Hutson, Lee Etta Hopson, Thurman Williamson, Beverley Fraser, Donald Roberson, Mary Lou Roberson, Imogene Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberson and the honorees.

#### BRIDGE LUNCHEON ENTERTAINS CLUB

A bridge luncheon entertained members of the Wednesday Luncheon Club last week at the home of Mrs. W. L. Davis. The luncheon was served from

a lace laid table where bright autumn flowers formed an attractive centerpiece. After the luncheon members

enjoyed contract games with Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine playing high for score award.
Those present were Mesdames

J. C. McCracken, W. M. Emmons, H. K. Fox, Oscar Easley, C. C. Acker, Alton Fraser, Jimmie Gillentine, S. P Rosson and the

#### Horizon Club Girls **Elect New Officers**

Choosing their officers for the coming year, members of the Horizon Club met recently to map plans for the season.

officers chosen were Elizabeth Lee Cocanougher, president; Barbara Ann Burney, vice-president; Virginia Lyons, secretary-treasurer; Mary Beth Scott, reporter, and Cecilia Guseman, social chairman.

#### Market Hogs Early Advises County Agent

large hog crop this year, it may | Since the armed forces are be- | Mrs. W. J. Wilson and Mrs. and has spent the past three be difficult to market hogs in ing well-supplied with food and Durwood Vandever have gone to weeks here with relatives. the usual peak months of De- clothing, the army and navy re- Denton for a brief visit with recember, January and February, commended against these as latives.

Government figures reveal gifts. acity of slaughter houses is lim- of the sender. ited, that a uniform supply of pork products is vitally needed now, and that transportation, refrigerator and shipping space restrict the quantity that can be handled without loss during the months of heavy slaugh-

## **Biggest War Job**

ers are asked to bring the prospect cards which they prepared

for use in the last bond drive. At the meeting tomorrow night final plans will be formulated for the type of sales campaign to be conducted here.

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such that it can easily be opened for censorship. Perishable goods, such

inflammable materials.

that there is a 22 per cent big-ger spring pig crop than there of the service man should be was last year. Mr. Bateman written clearly on the package. points out, adding that the cap- in addition to the return address

Pvt. Charles Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins, is spending a seven-day furlough with his family here. He is stationed at Tinker Field, Oklahoma

Promoted to Staff Sgt.

Roy Brittain, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, has recently been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Some of his company have already been transferred and Brittain expects to be moved from Camp Barkeley soon

Mr. and Mrs. W S. Fluitt returned Tuesday from Albuqueras que, N. M., where they visited fruits that may spoil, are pro- their daughter, Miss Erva Fluitt, hibited, as are intoxicants and a student in the University of New Mexico.

Miss Mary Lou Roberson left yesterday for Lubbock to con-

Donald Hawkins, who is employed in the Austin office of the War Manpower Commission tinue her teaching in the Lub- spent from Thursday until Sunbock Public Schools. Miss Rob- day in the home of his parents, erson did summer teaching there Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hawkins.

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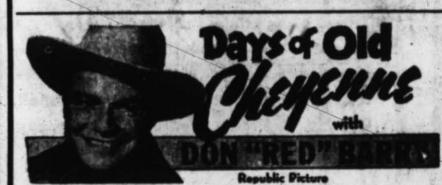
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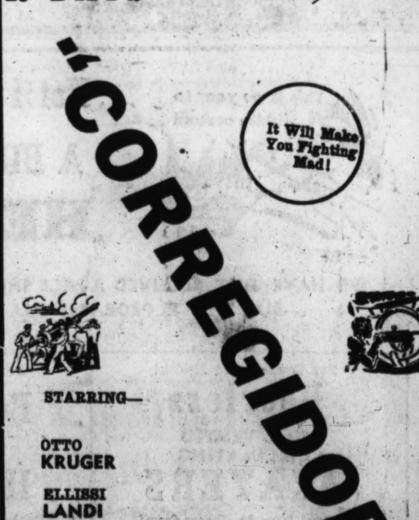


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