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ABOUT TOWN

at the Sinclair Service Station on Saturdays.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson is now working at the Wilson Drug while Miss Myrtle Willis is away on vacation.

Robert Watkins is singing in a meeting at Sabinal, Texas, which is located about 60 miles west of San Antonio, Mr. Watkins will return home Monday of next week.

Mary Evelyn Vinson is visiting in Quanah this week with Betty Jean Hall and other friends

Mrs. Billie Bob Gilmer was a Quanah visitor last Thursday and his suggestion submitted in the Friday, She visited her husband's plant's "Keep 'Em Shooting" people, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gil- suggestions system. His idea to mer Sr.

Foster Tipton is now testing cream at the S & T Grocery on Saturdays. Bill Tipton, Foster dopted July 12. Besides receiv-Father was employed here before ing an award, Porter is entitled his death. Foster takes the place to wear a blue star on his identhus made vacant.

Mrs. W. H. Moffit, who recently underwent a very serious operation is up and about now. The recovery, though not rapid is quite satisfactory.

Miss Dorris Muriel Everett who experienced the removal of tonsils last week as part of her vacation is doing splendidly and is anxious to be back at work. Little Johnie Myer was a hos-

pital patient Sunday for the purpose of tonsil removal. The little man is doing well.

Miss Willie Mae Greer returned home this week from Texline. Texas, where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day duty and Mrs. Hunsucker is Will Greer.

Wilson Morgan, another one of Uncle Sam's boys is here this at the McKnight gin last fall, business. We would be glad to begin to see how big this thing week wearing a lot of medals won is now employed by the Saunder for expertness in training service. Wilson was employed at the beginning work at the S. & T. S & T Grocery until sortly before he went into service, Glad to see you Wilson.

Mrs. Joe Crawford is now employed at Watson Bros, on Saturdays and is working while Mrs. Tremble is away.

NEW MANAGER AT

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"M" SYSTEM GROCERY STORE knew thirty minutes before she Mr. Bill Stone, who for the left that she had been granted past several years worked at the a furlough. She will be here S & T Grocery will begin his through Saturday. work Monday as manager of the local M System store. Before going to the S and T Grocery, Bill MRS. E. V. HAWKINS worked as butcher at the M. LEAVING FOR SHAMROCK System. We have not been able

E. R. PORTER IS Gerald Sims is now employed CTTED FOR IDEA AT PANTEX E. R. Porter, former Hedley

resident, who moved to Ama-, phone call from the new Dist-

RAY MOREMAN IS

APPOINTED LION

ZONE CHAIRMAN

MRS. L. P. TREMBLE

Mrs. L. P. Tremble left Sun-

TO DALLAS

Ray Moreman received a tele-

rillo a year ago, to enter the guard service of the Plant Protection Department at Pantex Or. dnance plant, has received recognition for outstanding services, according to a report from Certain-teed Productc sorporation, Mr. Moreman and to Hedley. operator of the plant,

Porter received an "Award for Initiative and Patriotism" for Baptists Have **Kitchen Shower** Last week at the Baptist provide foot baths in the guard headquarters to prevent the spread of ahtletes foot, was a-

MRS, L. A. SNOWDEN AT SILVERTON

tification badge

Mrs. L. A. Snowden and her son Jack have moved to Silverton, Texas where they will operate a grocery store, Mrs. Snowden taught here the past two

terms and had been reemployed for this term of school. ever orders she could for mer-Childress by Mr. Tremble. NURSING IN CLARENDON

Mrs Cullen Hunsucker and Mrs.

Ruth Baily have both been em-SUBSCRIBERS ployed as nurses in Clarendon A few people have already subsince June 17. Mrs. Baily is on scribed to the Informer since the on duty at night. thirds of the number are new June Kirkpatrick, who worked

and Tollet Grocery store. Prior to he was employed in Amarillo. is still only \$1.00.

PAYS SURPRISE VISIT FORMER RESIDENTS HERE Mrs. V. C. Woodward .Pauline FOR VISIT Pickett) gave the family a most Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce of pleasant surprise Tuesday eve-Childress were here over the ning when she came home unanweek end and visited in the nounced. The trip was a surprise to Mrs. Woodward also. She Pierces once operated a store

and David and Mrs. J .A. Lem-Mrs. E. V. Hawkins is leaving System. We have not been able this week to move to Shamrock. R. A. Lemmon home with Mrs. plenty of Chapels.' plans, Mr. Johnson has been man- Mrs. Hawkins will make her R. W. Lemmon and son, John home with the daughter, who is Richard, G. T. Foster, Nina Fos- toward the Chaplain, Adell said ighted to have her. Miss Davis HERE FROM BORGER employed in Shamrock. She was living with her mother, Mrs. Cassidy and a sister Mrs. True-Harvey Stotts home, love. Mrs. Leon Carter has been employed by the telephone com-**HEDLEY SCHOOLS OPEN AUGUST 15** Mrs. Chester Hill, accompanied The Hedley School will begin August 16. All teachers are em-

here.

VISIT IN MEMPHIS

Mrs. Harvey Stotts, Peggy Zoe

My First Impression Of Army Life; BILLY BRIDGES An Interview With Adell Myers

Coming from an Interview With Adell Myers

Adell Myers Pvt. Adell Myers well known HEDLEY rict Governor, Jack Griffin of leaving again last week. Adell HEDLEY LIONS locally was home for a few days, Panhandle requesting him to be went from Ft. Sill direct to Camp Zone Chairman of Zone 2. This Camp Callan, Calif. This camp ARE HONORED includes Childress, Donley, and is on the outskirts of San Diego.

Hall counties. Ray accepted the Calif. Adell was home on an honor. This is a honor both to emergency furlough due to his grandfather's illness, When asked what were his first impres-Mr. Ray Moreman.

sions Adell hesitated, and with a few questions as to just what President, Lions Club. we had in mind began to relate Hedley. Texas. those impressions, Dear Lion Moreman: Adell's first daylight view of Congratulations, your club has the place was on Sunday mornchurch the Dorcas Class of which ing, May 16, and he awoke to done a wonderful piece of work

Mrs. Bob Jenkins is teacher, en- find himself facing the Pacific tertained the T. E. L. Class of Ocean. Adell says, "It gave me which Mrs. Todd is teacher, with a feeling that I was kinds out a luncheon. In addition to the of place. This happened to be fine association together the Adell's 20th birthday, and to say ladies brought gifts for the the least of it, it was celebrated of, church kitchen and also laid a differently to any of the other

new linoleum on the kitchen nineteen. This day was spent floor. Iargely in letter writing and looking around over the camp. All the following week men kept coming in Adell went on to say, "Any of us who have been in Vallance Is a strange place know something day morning to attend a dress of the experience of seeing new Honored show in Dallas and to place what- faces all the time. Mest of the week we were getting acquainted little three year old was held at chandise. She was accompanied to with the place and things, and

the Richard Vallance home, It we arilled some, was honoring Richard Neal Val-"The second week we started

lance. The little friends attendour basic training which was to last for four weeks. The fifth ing were Sonny Key, Jeannie Watkins, Tommie Earl Tollett, week we started our specialized training which was to last for Neel LeMond, Patricia Murray new management took over. Two nine weeks. Writing to a friend previous

to this interview Adell said, "I assisted by Miss Annajean Meek. have your subscription. We are really is, and I am anxious for

going to try to have a good of us to get it over with." No of news every week. The price doubt some of the above mentioned activities helped to make some of these impressions.

Adell continued, "I found me a buddy soon after I got there, The lad is from Tulsa, Okla. and is a Catholic. He feels that he has him a real buddy. When asked about the food, W. Bland home, They also he replied, "Food good, but bunks which will be in progress, This is road and all of Hedley and Welvisited other relatives here. The only fairly soft. The clothes are very thoughtful of the Club and lington will be glad for the con-OK but slightly large especially the Club can be assured that it necting link.

is greatly appreciated. At the when a fellow looses 20 pounds." The next question was how about the army organization? The reply was, "very highly organizelected club sweetheart. Mrs. ed also very efficiently organized. There is also plenty of en- before going to New Mexico to mon spent Wednesday in Mem- tertainment. The moral condition teach school. In the meanwhile phis and there, visited in the of the camp is good. There are Miss Rita Zo Davis had served Rel Cross work. Mrs. Watkins is an accomplished Asked what was the attitude musician and the Club is de-

WRITES OF NAVY

TEN DAYS IN THE 'BRIG' FOR SMOKING A CIGARETTE

Billy Bob Bridges, U. S. Naval Training station, San Diego, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. the fact that he is on guard in our tents Governor, Odessa, Texas. ed to smoke," he states "One ground. boy forgot and was caught smok- Today

fine," he continues, "and our all day to do the job. company will get out of detencamp.

ther's letters, and now I am a ',Bon Voyager." from home.

folks at home. A happy party for a happy BILLY

men in service, but the boys that look rather colorful. But would be delighted to hear from they all look dirty to me. The you. We have the address of both women all cover their faces with Billy Bridges and R. C. Vinson veils and you can't tell what they See the editor of the Informer look like only the older ones or the parents of th emen .--- Editor.

ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION For a long time now the Collinsworth county end of the road has had the road bed finished. It is now receiving the gravel. We are told that the Donley county end can he com-The club will meet at 8 p., m. Thursday evening, in order that pleted as soon as Engineers can we may be through in time to be secured. That effort is being attend the Methodist Revival made. This is a much needed minor.

director's meeting last Thursday W. M. U. MEETS night Mrs. Robert Watkins was The W. M. U. met at Mrs. Alewine's for its regular Royal Ser-Watkins served in this capacity vice program, Monday, We will meet next Monday at

the church at 4 o'clock to do live in a house again, and those

FROM AFRICA North Africa

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Nills of de 6-27. Dear Folks:

Should have written sooner but as notning has happened here there isn't much to say. even now. Everything is OK and going along as usual; as far as C. Bridges, writes that despite I know. We made some beds yesterday, and duty from twelve until two in mine looked like a life raft the morning he likes the navy turned upside down, it is a lot 'Guards on duty are not allow- better than sleeping on

boy forgot and was caught smok- Today being Sunday I figur-ing and his penalty was ten days ed that I might be able to get in the 'brig' on bread and wat- a little sleep, but no such luck, I get a job cleaning some ma-"But the food and beds are chines up and it takes m enearly,

. I get a pass tomorrow tion camp, Tuesday, July 20. We think I will just take the evehave had our shots and will be ning off and go to a show up moved to another camp, as an- town. I think I have told you other group will come into this about the shows they have up there, about as nice and modern "I was beginning to be a lit- as the theatres in the states. The tle homesick, but the mail came other night they had a good and I got Dad's and Grandmo- show. I went to see Bette Davis

fine. If there is anything that The people over there in the makes a sailor happy its a letter larger cities are fairly decent. especially the French. You can "Mom, tell every one 'hello' hardly tell them from the Ameriand to write to me. I may not cans' except you can't understand have time to answer, but I'll a darn thing they say. It is the sure appreciate a line from the Morabs (What we call Arabs) that makes the place degrading.

Then there are a few wealthy Due to censorship we are un- Arabs that have a house full of ble to give you the address of wives that dress in flowing robes wobble. In most of the large cities there is a Moslem section and

it is walled in the soldiers are not allowed in there and from all the rumors I have heard it. isn't healthy for the wishes to roam around in there. Yes sir, this kind of life makes a person really appreciate little things of every day life back in the states. The things people complain about are minor, in fact very

They are problems that would gladly take with a smile if we could

Those coal strikers and things like that is what breaks the moral of the men here more than anything. Men delaying the work that we depend on to live, I would be thankful to just work 16 hours a day for \$5,00 and narrow minded fools quabbling over a 2c raise, the price of and that ration business

when every body knows there is

plenty of everything in the good

old U .S. A, They never consider

over here and thay is out in the

aretees, for 50c a carton, and

and Richard's little sister, Cher-Ruth. Mrs. Vallance_ was rye LIONS CLUB

this year. You have an extremely large number of key members, and to the first place winner in region is something which you and your club members may be proud

Murry H. Fly. District

July 13, 1943.

Sincerely yours, MURRY H. FLY. **Richard** Neal

ager for the past few months.

MOREMAN HARDWARE AND GROCERY OPEN

The new location is the store building most recently occupied pany in place of Mrs. Hawkins. by John Robert Laurence. The store was opened for business on last Saturday, and enjoyed a good CHESTER HILL HOME day of business .The store will RECEIVING IMPROVEMENTS carry a nice stock of fresh vegetables, and the market will fea- by her father, Mr. J. W Bland ture high quality meats. You will was in a local lumber yard Tuesfind here a complete line of gro- day evening buying paper, etc., ceries and hardware.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Mrs. Mollie Mace had a most pleasant surprise Sunday when WENT TO DALLAS three of her nieces called upon her. Mrs. Alice Mace of Lelia by his daughters, Snow and Inez Lake, Mrs. Buddy Mace of Far- and their families went to Dalwell. Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. las on business the past week-McBryant and son, Raymond, of end. While gone he combined bus-Majaue, Calif., made up the par- iness and pleasure and visited ty

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES DISTRICT MAN HERE

J. A. Brewer, District Mancompany, who is stationed in overtheweek-end. Childress was in the local office this week on business. The district includes a large number of towns in the Childress area. Hed- sucker spent the week-end in ley is among them.

BIFFLES TO CALIFORNIA

a local laundry and their son, picnic were Jack Moreman, Chas. millie Mack left last Friday for Riddle, Bart Harris and James short trip to California. They Riddle, After playing, the boys were accompanied to the Califorthe Biffles going one direction of Coorky's home. nd Mrs. Tinsley going another, The T. O. McFarlains, who came

here recently from Albuquerque, New Mexico are in charge of the ON 24-HOUR LEAVE laundry while the Biffles are away.

SEVERAL NEW ROOFS IN TOWN

The two story home of Mrs. at Amarillo air field. Cassidy on the south side has

a new roof, also the home of G. G. Key, and on the north side man of Abline Texas, visiting of town Miss Mary Harris' home her aunt Mrs. O. B. Stanley, She has a new roof. will be gone for two weeks,

to paper a room in the seven room house in which the Hills

reside

Mr. J. A. Tollett accompanied relatives.

HEER FROM CORPUS CHRISTI Royce Hunsucker and family of Corpus Christi were visitors here Groom have gone to Grover to All try to do their work well. ager of the West Texas Utilities in the Cullen Hunsucker home operate tractors for Mr. Jean The majority of them are 18 and Cluck.

> Mrs Elsie Kidd, a sister, ret arned home with them.

Mary Alice and Nancy Hun-Memhis visiting Beth Morrow. BACH YARD PICNIC

Coorky Hunsucker and a few friends staged a beck yard pic-Mr. and Mrs. Biffle, operators nic this week. The boys at the cooked their supper on the out- July 20. Billie has been in ata state line by Mrs. Tinsley, door oven in the back yard park month July 21.

SERGEANT YEATES HERE

Sergeant J. B. Feats was here the T| .R. Moremans. They will Wednesday for a 24 hour leave. visit other relatives while here. Sergeant Yeats was a recent guest at the Lions Club and contributed to our program in a most de-

lightful way. He is now stationed

Little Miss Joan Ray More- near McLean.

ployed, Mrs. Robert Watkins has elected to fill the place made Our chaplain is from Boston, vacant by Mrs. Snowden's resig- Mass. nation, Mr. Hicky was given vacation by the board to begin the week wash. Now this may

July 21. Negotiations are under way to buy a Bus from Northfield school ther Sunday or night and there scars. to take care of extra transportation needs. All transfers must be made

before July 31. Parents please see to this matter at once.

T. E. Naylor of the Naylor community and Truett Hall of

Miss Myrtle Hall spent last are married." week in the home of her brother, D. K. Hall at Groom. The D. K. Halls were recent visitors

here, Billie Bridges reports to friends here that he likes the navy and have heard. "I like the Texas clisays that he has red beans twice each week for breakfast, and that and hot in the day time." he will get out of the boot camp

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schultz and son, Buddy of Anadarka, Oklahoma are here this week visiting with Mrs. Schultz parents,

Cecil Aimson and family of

McLean visited here Sunday with Mrs. G. W. Killingsworth, Mrs. Aimson is a daughter of Mrs.

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ter and Little Nelda Sue Stotts he had gotten the impression visited here this week in the that most of the fellows have, that the Chaplain is a friendly

sort of person, and is interested in helping the fellows with their problems.

"A lot of the fellows are homesick and need a little encouragement." The chaplain is looked

upon as a personal friend in a much larger sense than the minister is in civilian life. "A larger per cent of men attend serher absence. vices than do the people at home.

Happy Boren spent Sunday in Other Sunday activities include emphis. Bill Ivey is coming along nicenot sound so good, but Adell ly from his experience with the fire, but there will be two small explained it this way, "it is ei-

is too much water at night. Myers is at an aircraft re-

placement center. Benjamin, were visitors Sunday I aksed, "How do most of the in the W. H. Ivey home. Mr. men feel about the war?" He Stein is Mrs. Ivey's brother. replied, "The sooner it is over

Bill Reaves was sick the first the better. All are making an effort to get into something that part of the week, but is OK now. will help after the war is over. Edd Todd, whose hand was seriously burned, is improving, and

19 years old and are single, be no ill effects other than scars. though it is surprising how many I couldn't help but get his family went to Borger last Sun-

impression of the California cliday to visit with Mrs J. H. Harmate that we hear so much ais. buot. Adell prefers the old Texas a visit with Mrs. Harris, her climate. The sea isn't as benefigrandmother.

cial as a climate aid, as you mate better. It is cold at night sent to Ft. Sill for service in the Time was growing late and Adell was scheduled for supper

with his mother, so I said goodbye and good luck. He left for to other camps. California the next day. He will

Mrs. Mack Shaw was ticket ag- sley this week.

ent at the bus station Monday while Miss Mary Harris was in

Killingsworth. They are farmers ergency furlough. We understand Mrs. W. E. Grimsley, that Miss Johnnie Pickett, who is also in the service will be home

enough to visit with his sister. munity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Whitfield rendered a fine service also

and daughter, Sandra Lyn, are here for several days visiting in that some Americans aren't in Mrs. W. H. Hill left last week for Alabama to be gone for some the home of the Marvin Whittime. She is on business, and be- field's. Ewell has recently un- the to get a bath once a week cause of sickness. Mrs. Hill will dergone an operation and is here recovering. The young Whitfields cold air. We get plenty of cigbe back this Fall live in Borger.

Mrs. Wyninegar (Roxie) has gone to Amarillo this week on vacation, but will return Friweek for a visit with her aunt day. The cafe is closed during and cousin, Mrs Mary Woolever

> Mrs. Clyde Crockett is improving and will likely be brought this week.

at Lubbock is here this week I will detour via Berlin. As far Johnie Stein and family of visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. as this being thewar t oend war. R. S. Ferris and ohter relatives I have my doubts, as history reand friends. He will be here six peatedly told us as soon as one or seven days.

MOWING PASTURE iously burned, is improving, and Mr. Todd thinks there will likely GRASS **NEW BLADES** Mr. and Mrs. Rovce Hall and

COLLEGE STATION. - Mow Wonda Joyce remained for ing pasture grass starts growth of tender new blades which adds fail to write and I will do the much to grazing value. Stock- same.

men who practice it says it pays Olen G. Anderson, who was in livestok production,

Unlike other plants, army, on July 9, is still located grows from the base of the blades at that place. All the other boys and above joints, says Robert R. who went on that date, exvcept Lancaster, pasture specialist for the Yates boys, have been sent A., and M College Extension Service. Cutting stems and pruning blades either by mowing of Mrs. Olen G. Anderson and pasture grazing revives growth of endon in recent years. children are visiting her par- tender, nutritious forage. Growth

fertile and moist.

Mrs. Ward Grimsley returned turemowing, the Texas Agricul- phosphorus were greater under to her husband, who is employ- tural Experiment Station at An- monthly mowing. Foster Pickett is home for a week Little Bobby Gail is still corded yield and chemical anal-ing plains recorded yields and few days. He is here on an em- visiting his grandparents, Mr. and ysis of mowed pastures as com- analysis of mowed and unmowed

much total pounds of protein and of protein 44 per cent

cigars by the box of 50 with Miss Lavonia Grimsley left this a fair ration of chewing tobacco, with a bar or two of some kind of candy. We look forward and Betty Jo, at Marlowe, Okla. to the opportunity to buy some candy and cigarettes even if they are rationed. Well I guess you have heard enough of my sad to the home of the Roy Keys tale of woe, Don't worry I'm glad I got over here safley. I figure that if I got over here J. B. Farris who is stationed OK I'd make it back even though power is defeated, another takes its place, but maybe it will keep down Nazism for a few more generations. I know one thing, the men that do return will be much wiser than they were when they left the States, and most of all

appreciate what was thrown in our laps when we were born in a free country. I have hopes of receiving a letter from you soon, so don't

> Love. Your son and brother, Sgt. R. C. Vinson,

Somewhere in Africa. R. C. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vinson. Mr. Vinson is local depot agent. R. C. was in Hedley less than a year ago. The Vinsons have also lived at Clar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grim- continues provided the soil is phosphorus. Unmowed carpet grass yielded more hay than mow-Establishing the profit of pas- ed, but total pounds of protein and

pared to seasonal growth without buffalo grass. Seasonal growth mowing or grazing. Bermuda yiel- without mowing or graising yielalso in the service will be home Jewel Ivey spent Sunday at ded more than twice a much un- ded three percent more grass, but non. Foster hopes to stay long her home in the McKnight com- der mowing and four times as mowing increased total pounds

time. Amarillo.

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THEY DIE BY TWO'S AND THREE'S

Fire losses for the nation during the first five months of this year are estimated at \$163,660,000, an increase of pable of generating a thousand production goals. Mr. Jones said: 40 per cent less canned fruit . \$15,578,000 over the same period in 1942.

When anything less than a billion dollars is smell potatoes, many people will scarcely notice these figures-unless they happen to be among those unfortunate souls whose property contributed to the ghastly total. And make no mistake, ghastly is the only word that adequately describes the gigantic and wholly unnecessary fire waste in the United the big problem has been to deliver States. What is more ghastly than the waste itself is the fact that the country accepts the wiping out of several hundred millions of dollars worth of homes, factories, and farms as a routine annual occurrence. The still more ghastly fact of 10,000 lives going up in smoke with costly property, is also callously taken for granted. A man, a woman, a later in England. child here and there; they die by 2's and 3's in the ashes of a nation's carelessness.

Occasionally public complacency is ruffled by horrors, such as the Boston night club tragedy. Then agencies like the National Board of Fire Underwriters can get temporary cooperation to put in force fire prevention measures which public lethargy has long blocked.

And so, slowly through the decades, the science of fire prevention has moved ahead. Steady progress in fire prevention depends upon continuous public education. Individuals must learn to recognize common fire hazards and fear them sufficiently to remove them. Full and effective fire prevention is impossible otherwise.

WHILE OTHERS CHEER

When the prospect of peace becomes more real, literally hundreds of millions of people will stand ready to join in a deafening tumult of relief and happiness. Victor and vanguished alike will revel in a reunion with loved ones.



WASHINGTON - Ab antomo bile race was staged in Brazil re cently which should interest gasless Americans. Thirty-two cars took part and not one of them used a drop of gasoline. Each car was epuipped with a charcoal burning appartus known as "gasogene," producing a charcoal gas whose combustion takes the place of the combustion of gasoline in the ordinary automo

bile engine. These devices have been so suc

essful in Brazil that they are this year's production goals for quantities, allocated by the WFA being produced at the rate of 40 filed crops. Earlier reports indi-for the 12 months beginning July per day, selling for about \$200 cated that livestock and live- 1, constitute about 4 per cent each. Some of the units are cahorsepower, and are used even on the inter-city buses between this country - given at least av- erage during the 1935-39 period.

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is below 1843 goals."

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-are reminded that less than

tioning unnecessary, recently an-

nounced by Donald M. Nelson

chairman of WPB, contains these

six points: (1) increased produc-

tion, (2) orderly and adequate distribution, (3) more "volume"

merchandise, (4) allocation of

materials to essential needs, (5)

ints of burlan.

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Santos and Sao Paulo. Brazil has practally no petroleum rasources of her own.

TANKERS DELIVER PLANES Everybody knows that bombers have long been delivered to Engfighter planes, which have had like to buy, or that civilian sup- lion dozen. to be taken apart, crated, then re- plies for some individual items ssembled on the other side. Now, however, a new system has been devised whereby U. S. tankers are carrying fighters on

setting them down a few days is well above the year's goals. The war shipping administration is keeping the army "cleaned" outof fighters by this method

of delivery, and is rapidly building up the strength of the Eighth Air Forces command which is attering Germany. NOE: PT boats are also being felivered to England on the decks

of tankers. O GERMAN SAUL GE The diplomats' grapevine reorts that the German food supply is running low. A new cut has been made in the meat ration. This, coming at a time when the greatest muscle must be exerted in defense of the Vaterland, it is

expected to be a severe blow to CLOTHES RATIONING German morale.

The basic ration of meat for ormal uses was 400 grams at this time last year. But now the ration has been cut to 250 grams which incahout half a pound week, including fat and hone. An effort is being made to com-



CROP REPORT

LOW THE CALL OF LARS

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ned vegetables, and 53 per cent War Food Administrator Mar- of the canned fruits and fuices vin Jones said recently that, on available in the next 12 months the average, farmers are meeting will go to feed civilians. These stock products also will reach more canned vegetables but about We will have enough food in than were consumed on the average weather for the rest of the

year - to give civilians adequate EGG SUPPLIES HOLD EVEN and healthful diets, in addition to About the same quantity of meeting military and other es- eggs will be available to civilians sential wartime, requirements, in the 12 months beginning July This does not mean, of course, 1, as in the same period last that there is any better chance year, the WFA has indicated. Of land under their own power. But than appeared earlier for having a total of 5 billion dozen eggs all the food that civilians would civilians will get about 3 1-2 bil-

will not be far below the de- SOLDIERS SEND MONEY BY RADIO

American soldiers overseas ex-"For some important crops including rice, oats, flaxseed, and cept those in Alaska, Hawaii, deck - 20 to each tanker - and potatoes, estimated 1943 acreage Panama Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico may now send money home. by radio. In a recent week more Acreage of corn, hay, barley, than 9,000 soldiers sent nearly grain sorghums, cotton, and tobacco is about at the goals. Ac-\$1,000,000, in amounts of \$10 reage of sweet potatoes, dry field or more, with no maximum limit. Money may be transmitted to an beans, peanuts, and sugar beets individual payee, or to a bank, The process is speedy and sure. If a soldier desires to do so, he SOLDIERS' LIFE INSURANCE may also purchase war bonds by Soldiers -- at home or abroad

> . . . three weeks remain in which

this method.

ed by the OPA according to on July 1, 1942. prevailing prices for similar ser-

vices in the same locality in Mar. FARM LAND VALUES A program to make clothes ra- 1942.

CLARENDON; DUNLEY COUNTY, TEXAS



"Well, maybe those men aren't looking at US, but it's in our DIRECTION, anyway!

NO CORN FOR LIQUOR

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NO COTTON QUOTAS

iftem all communities wo

wheat.

FOR 1943

Corn cannot be used for man- in 1942, the Bureau of Agriculafacture of distilled spirits and tural Economics said, in explainhigh wines, a recent directive of ing that the index of average the War Production Board says. per acre values had risen to The action was taken to conserve 99 (1912 to 1914 equals 100). stocks of corn for essential pur- The index of average per acre poses, although the amount of values in March, was 91. corn saved is likely to be small low point of 33 was reached in because distillers already had 1933 in the aftermath of infla-

shifted largely to the use of tion started during the last war. One anti-inflationary force at the present time is the fact that many farmers have been using a considerable part of their cash The war food administration, income to pay off mortgage debts.

1943 were higher than they were

on recommendations of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, 8 MILLION POUNDS has announced that there will be OF WASTE FATS.

no marketing quotas for the American housewives salvaged FROZEN FOOD LOCKER 1943 cotton crop and that no aimost a minimum of many of the second transfer of the second tran line with those charged by firms were cultivating about 3 million es salvage program was started. in business in March 1942, the acres less cotton than the ac- This result surprised government OPA has ruled. Prices charged reage permitted in 1943, and officials who add that a drop by new frozen food locker plants about a million and a half fewer might have been expected because will be investigated and adjust- acres than they were cultivating meats and fats have been rationfed since March. Nevertheless, the million pounds is only about 50 per cent of the needed quota Farm land values on March 1, of 16,667,000 pounds per month.

they can get National Life Insur-ance, without a physical examination. Until August 10, 1943, every application will be accepted regardless of the individual's medical condition. After August 10 a rigid physical examination will be required.

pensate this reductino by the sub-But there is a group whose shouting will be muted the doctors. For them the job of rebuilding the shattered reek that humanity has made of itself and of the world, will begin. Many of them will not be able to return home. They will have to stay in far away places battling as they never battled during the war, against disease and starvation. They will have to work against time to develop new aids and new techniques in a world-wide struggle to control the spread of fearsome maladies. These men in white know that the war has created medical problems which if not solved could easily make the war itself look like a pink tea. No, the doctors will not cry out in carefree happiness when the war ends.

Laymen, who know so little of the grim task the doctors face, should endeavor to ease their burden whenever possible. The standards of our medical men are high. They serve rich and poor alike to the best of their ability, and the ability of American doctors is not surpassed. We should reflect soberly on these things in the years ahead when doc. out claims for the gold which tors will be fighting the greatest battle of all time - for us - and pause before heeding an insatiable howl for an impossible Utopia under the banner of social reform.



titution of chees (hulled and crushed oats and wheat). During the winter, howver, it was reduced to 300 grams In the spring, th cout was par-tially restored, when the ration ined. was moved up to 350 grams, recognizing the importance of more nourishment of the coming of the

eason of more military activity. ARMY AND GOLD MINING American soldiers who spent ireary winter months tracking through the Artic forrest to build the Alcan Highway to Alaska frequently saw the sparkle of gold in the stream beds, and

wanted to stake, out claims for peacetime development. They rere not allowed to do so Now, however, civilian construction crews are coming along the same trail, and are staking U. S. soldiers could not touch. Boys from almost every state

vere sent to Alaska on that pionering job -- cutting a road through tall timber where none but Indians had passed before They worked from Dawson Creek, in Alberta, to Fairbanks, Alaska, but the place where they say the gleaming gold was in the Yukon, lear Whitehorse At first there was little time to think about private projects, for one battallion was racing against another to complete its 0-mile stretch of highway. But when a lull came in the work, the nen asked permission to try their uck at panning gold. The officers however, ruled this out.

Another season has rolled aound, and things have changed. The pioneer road is being replaced by a permanent highway. uilt by big construction comanies Elliott Construction mpany, and Becktel, Price and Callahan

tion These companies have minning engineers attached to the construction angs, and they are not AND FRUITS bound by military discipline. Nearly 70 per cent of the can-

NOTE: Finally the army has modified its regulationrs to per- gress when she spoke at Harvard mit a little amateur gold panning (Pa.) school recently. Her husby soldiers in Alaska, for recreaband, Harry Luce, is brother-inional purposes. This activity will law of Harveford Headmaster

e in the same class with fishing, Leslie R. Severinghaus, to give the soldiers sport in their. Coast guardsman Warren H pare time. Kimzey, Pacific hero who has

MERRY GO ROUND Conresswoman' Clare uce made one of her, appearances_ or

(6) proper care of clothing by consumers. There is an adequate supply of jextiles to meet civilian needs, the WPB has determ

FARMERS WILL JET GASOLINE

"Farmers are entitled to first call in receiving motor fuel when they present valid 'E', 'R' or bulk coupons or ration checks which are issued pursuant to Ration Order 5-C of the Office of Administration. Price Dealers (whether retail or wholesale) must accord them this privilege This means, that if necessary, the dealer shall not deliver any motor fuel for any non-agricultural or non-military use until these preferred demands have been 'satisfied' - statement by Acting Petroleum Administrator for War Ralph K. Davies,

DAIRY PRODUCTS SUPPLIES Civilians will get 8 of every pounds of butter produced in the year which began July 1, the War Food Administration has announced. The armed forces will get 11/2 lbs. and the Russian army will get 1-2 pound, Civilians will also get 5 1-2 of every 10 pounds of cheese, and 4 1-3 cases of evaporated milk out of every 10.

DRY BEANS FOR CIVILIANS Civilians will get more dry eans and peas this year than they consumed in 1942, said the WFA in announcing allocations of these foods. More than half of the 22,200,000 hundred pound bags of beans will go to civilians, who will also get 1, 624,000 bags of dry beans more than were eaten in 1942, and 76,000 bags more than the

killed under all sorts

conditions, says he

r be in Pacific action

long-drowned duck

riot river.

1935-39 average civilian consump-CANNED VEGETABLES



Balanc

Lean budgets and fat budgets all find a place at Moreman's. Here you can buy all your groceries and market needs in one store, with several prices to choose from, watch for our ads. We're looking for special purchases to enable you to buy for the lowest prices. You will like trading here - clean, neat; courteous clerks.

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS,

SUGAR-Stamp No. 13 valid for five pounds until midto local rationing boards.

MATTNEES - SATURDAYS. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS At 2. P. M. OTHER DAYS Shows Start At 5:39, 7:39, 9:20

FRIDAY - JULY 28 - LAST DAY "Immortal Sergeant"

11-80

SATURDAY - JULY 24 LAUREL & HARDY - in --

"Air Raid Wardens"

SHORT SUBS

11-25c - NUN. - MON. PROV

JULY 24-26 Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea - in -

"The More The Merrier

ALSO. basor doi SHORT SUBS 17.46 110 for the kyoken thats in May TUESDAY - JULY 27.

John Beal and Wanda Mckay "One Thrilling Night"

> CARTOON 11 - 15c

THURS .- JULY 28-29 2nd Run For JARY COOPER - in "Sergeant York" Regular Admission 11c - 30c NEWS Coming "Slightly Dangerous" **Cozy** Theatre SATURDAY - JULY 24 DON (RED) BARRY. - 4m "Outlaws Of Pine Ridge"

night, August 15. CANNING SUGAR-Stamps 15 and 16 in Ration Book One lay bought the property known lid for 5 pounds of sugar each through Oct. 31, 1943. as the Florence Antronas Hease, Those needing additional sugar for canning may apply

COFFEE-Stamp No. 21 valid for 1 pound from July 1 through July 21. Stamp No. 22 valid for 1 pound from. July 22 through August 11.

SHOES-Stamp No. 18 in Book 1 good for 1 pair of shoes through Oct. 31.

MEAT, EDIBLE FATS AND OILS, (including butter), CHEESES, CANNED FISH Stamps P,Q,R. and S (16 City reserving the right to repoints each) expire July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue stamps N. P. and Q valid from July 1 through August 7.

Mileage Rationing

GASOLINE-Value of each coupon in A, B and C books is SEAL 4 gallons. A-6 coupons expire midnight July 21.

TIRE INSPECTION-All "A" book holders must have second official tire inspections by Sept. 30, 1943. Subsequent inspections for A book holders will be once every six months. 3' 2914

TIRES-If official tire inspector recommends a tire replacement apply to local ration board for the tire ration certificate. Tires will be rationed to all on the basis and whereas, the two years has of tire inspections and county quotas available with most essential mileage to come first. Recaps can now be secured without rationing certificates.

Other Rationing

Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear and other commodities, (except farm machinery and pressure cookers) on which sales might be restricted should see their local ration board. Persons interested in securing farm the 3rd day of August, 1943. machinery and pressure cookers should see their county USDA War Board.

> NOJ GON sharre.

TYPHUS FEVER I ALMOST EVE PART OF TEXAS

AUSTIN --- Reports coming ino the State Health department indicate the presence of typhus fever in almost all sections of the state without any particular apparent regard to city or rural population according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. In urging full cooperation from all communities in a campaign to exterminate rats and thus control the possible increase of typhus Dr. Cox said, "It must he kept in mind that the rat acts as reservoir of the typhus germ, and the rat flea is the means by which typhus is transmitted to man. Rats are known to travel many miles from one community to another, and it is therefore obvious, Dr. Cox said, "that it will be necessary to conduct a vigorous rat extermi nation program over the entire state. Dr. Cox recommends a fourpoint extermination program in addition to the already widely used poisoning campaign, which he asserts will assure more than cemporary typhus control. This program includes making all food stuff inaccessible to rats through proper garbage storage, collecton and disposal; rat proofing komes, business and public plac-es; keeping at least two traps set and baited in every home which is not rat-proof and proper educational measures In discussing the educational measures, Dr. Cox pointed out that since the typhus fever rat is known to inhabit practically every section of the state it will necessarily take state wide cooperation to exterminate the pest. In order to do this the public must become adequately acquainted with the habits of the rat and the various effective control measures that may be applied. Dr. Cox stated that the state department of health has available motion picture films on this subject and that the department has also issued a bulletin outlining rodent control measures. "This bulletin will be mailed free upon request, "Dr. Cox said, "and the films may be had for public showing upon application through local health units."

NOTICE FOR BIDS at the May term of in Teel, The City of Hed-

operty. All of Lots No. 22-23 in Block. No, 2 in Hedley. and whereas, the two years has expired since that sale we here

by Advertise for bids on said pro-Motion, was made by Councilman W. M. Bittle and seconded ance is made for the payment of by Conncilman B. C. Johnson, direct personal taxes, according and unanimously passed that this to U. S. Department of Agriproperty he offered for sale to culture figures cited by C. E. the highest bidder for cash, the Bowles, organization and cooperect any and all bids.

The City requesting you file vice. In fact, food prices early your bid at the City Secretary in 1943 were two per cent below office on or before August 3rd, those of 1918, while average con-1943.

THE CITY OF HEDLEY, By J. P. DEVINE, Secretary 28-3tc

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Whereas at the May term of Court in 1941, The City of Hedley bought the property known as the E. F. Harkness, and W. W. Harkness property, which contains 1.2-8 acres. Abst. 1194 ec. 94 in the City of Hedley. expired since that Sale, hereby

Advertise for bids on said property. Motion was made by Councilman W. M. Biffle seconded by Councilman B. C. Johnson, Unanimously passed that this poperty be offered for sale to the

highest bidder for Cash. The City reserving the right to reject any and all bids. The City requests that you file

CITY OF HEDLEY, By J. P. DEVINE,

Secretary ... 28.5 28-t8c

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RISE IN FOOD COLLEGE STATION ---- The supplies ...

ise in retail prices for food has Been slower during the curwar period than have average consumer incomes,

This is true even when allowative marketing specialist for the A. and M. College extension sersumer incomes were 87 per cent

higher. Bowles points out, The average cost of the working man's family "food basket" used in the Department's study took 22 per cent of his local income in the five year period. 1935-1939. By the end of 1942. the average consumer income had so outdistanced retail food prices

that the same-"food basket" could be bought with 16 per cent of it.

Consumers' expenditures for food has shown a-sharp advance more because people have bought greater quantities and perhaps a higher quality of food, than because of increased prices.

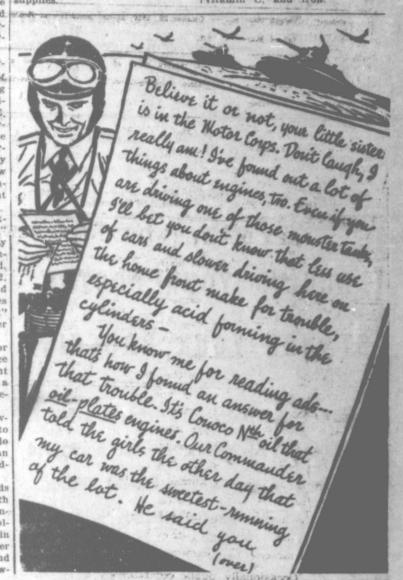
"Fortunately," Bowles observes, "agricultural production up to the present has been able to do a fair job of supplying civilian and military, as well as lendlease, requirements."

Farmers have met the demands your bid at the City Hall with of war for food and fiber with the City Secretary on or before sharp increases in production under severe difficulties. The volume of agricultural production in 1941 was 13 per cent higher than in the 1935-1939 period, and 28 per cent higher in 1942. Bow-

REALCIANS PLAN

les believes that continued expan-Did you know that about three slon at this rate, or even mein medium size tomatoes, furnish a day's requirements of vitamin C for the average person? tenance at this high level, is un-likely because of weather uncertainties, scarcity of farm la-

bor, dislocation of certain pricess. Try putting parsley in stews, and limitations on machinery, meat loaves, and raw vegetables feed, fertilizer and other needed salads. It contains vitamin A vitamin C, and iron.

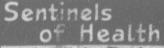


much as the Boston night club trage the Maternal Schame of The Underwriters can get tens

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CHAPTER 8-

"KING OF THE MOUNTIES" 11-20c



Don't Neglect Them!

For tregnect I hemai nre designed the kidneys to do a clous job. Their task is to keep the g blood stream free of an excess of impurities. The actof living—life -is constantly producing waste the kidneys must remove from lood if good heath is to endure. en the kidneys fail to function as a intended, there is retartion of that may cause body-wide dis-one may suffer naging backache, ent headache, attacks of dizzinees, up nights awailing

ON THE FOOD FRONT

COLLEGE STATION, - Mrs. Glenn Reynolds of Avoca, Jones County, is advising her friends to try a strawberry bed. From a three-year-old plot 8 by 50 feet in size, Mrs. Reynolds obtained enough strawberries for 75 pints of preserves and all she and her husband could eat. In addition, she gave the neighbors 50 pints.

For whole fruit preserves use berries that are just a little green. They will hold their shape better. To get full flavor, add the juice of fully ripened ber-

Don't help the Axis spies complete their jig-saw puzzle. Every piece of information, loosely passed, helps them to solve it.

Freedom of Speech is a sacred heritage, but in wartime every American must be careful how he exercises the privilege. Unless we are cautious, harmless remarks give enemy agents information that may mean death for our fighting men.

In the Middle West, a mother remarks that her boy has just sailed . . . in the East a father says his son is being trained in coast invasion tactics . . . and in the Gulf South a war worker tells his neighbor how many parts he's turned out on his lathe. Harmless? Seemingly. But they're facts the enemy agents pick up-study, sift, check-until often a complete picture appears . . . a picture that gives America's plans to the enemy.

IT WILL HELP FOR ALL OF US TO REMEMBER THIS RULE!

If you HEAR it from someone-don't repeat it,

If you SEE it yourself-don't repeat it.

But if you read it in the newspapers or magazines or hear it on the radio, then it's public propertyand it may be discussed publicly without concern.

This advertisement published in the interest of speeding America's Victory

GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY

And Associated Companies's

Production and T **Essential to VICI**

mission of Natural Gas and Oil Are ming the War Is Our No, 1 JOB!

You ARE HELPING HIM WHEN YOU.

Work

THER

Work in your spare time in Victory gardens, essential partitime work and civilian volunteer services. KEEP FTT:

Put your Money to Work

Where it will do the most good: War Bonds and Stamps, Income Tax, Vie-tory Loan, Red Cross, Community Chest, Pay Off Debts.

Keep Informed

Learn the facts about your war. Don't believe rumors or repeat them. Don't talk about things the enemy would like to hear.

Waste Nothing

Use only what you actually need in Food - Fuel - Transportation. Put idle material to work. SALVAGE: serap metals, tin cans, fats and greases, rubber, rags, silk stockings. CONSERVE.

Share

With our armed forces and fighting allies. Help with Victory books, ship-ping space, V-Mail, blood banks hare with each ash

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DR. D. H. COX

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Hedley, Texas

PHONE: Office 65- 2 rings. Res 65-3 rings.

Hedley Lodge No. 991 A. F. and A. M. Meets on the 3rd Thursday night of each month. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

ROSCO LAND, W. M. JAY HUNT, Secretary,

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. LeMOND, Pastor Church School 10:00 a. m. Morning wodship 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship meeting 7:00. Evening Worship 8:00. W. S. C. S. each Monday at 3 Men's Fellowship meeting the first Tuesday night of each month at 8;30.

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STANDS YOUR DRUGGIST

BEHIND YOUR DOCTOR

Trained pharmacy is the "right arm" of medicine. No doctor can do you good without a careful pharmacist filling



CHURCH OF THE United Gas Pipeline Closely Guards NAZARENE Secrets That Might Aid Enemy HOWARD SMITH, Pastor Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 a. m N. Y. P. S. at 7:45. Cooperating in the nationwide Evening service 8:15 p. m. effort to closely guard all in-Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 formation which might be of val-

Everyone is cordially invited attend these services.

advertisement this week in the Informer and over 300 other way that Baptists are respondi Hedley Lodge No. 413 daily and weekly papers in the Hedley Chapter No. 413, O. E. Gulf South which points out how tivities. In the past few mont meets the first Friday of each information, loosely passed, can nonth at 8:00 p. m. aid the enemy. Members are required to attend. Illustrated by a drawing of a look for the future. There has jig-saw puzzle being put together been about thirty additions sin Visitors welcome, MABEL JONES. W. M.

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Preaching every 1st and 3rd Sunday. Sunday School every Sunday. Visitors Welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

In various ways the public has and making life a little happi been informed as to what the for everyone. thing of supreme interest at our Church is right now. It is the Revival. We urge that you attend every service. These men who have come to help are outstanding in the Evaneglistic field and they will do us good. Let us give them a chance. C. R. LeMond, Pastor

and otherwise folk on the past Sunday, Included in those present other than the ones living here were Uncle Harve Blanks from Lakeview, Bob Sanford of Pampa, Leroy Blanks and daugh-

The Roy Blanks home was the

scene of a large gathering of kin

ter of Amarillo,

CARD OF THANKS

Howard Smith, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Roy Key and Mrs. The summer meeting at our Key' sister, Mrs. Clyde Crockchurch will begin the Monday ett wsh to use this means of connight, Aug. 2nd. The Evangelist veying their thanks to the men is to be Rev. R. L. Holder of who so gladly went to Clarendon Lamesa, Bro, Holder has been in recently to be typed for a blood the field of Evangelism for years transfusion for Mrs. Crockett, To and is a good revival preacher. the following men we wish to May we give him a good hearexpress our appreciation: Ross ing, and may we trust that it will be a time of great work for Bain, Omar Wood, Joe Crawford,

	THE HEDLE	EY INFORMER JU	LI 23, 1943	HEDLEL, L	ONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS,
3	United Gas Pipelin Secrets That Might Cooperating in the nationwide effort to closely guard all in- formation which might be of val- ue to the enemy. United Gas Pipe Line company and associat- ed companies are publishing an advertisement this week in the Informer and over 300 other daily and weekly papers in the Gulf South which points out how information, loosely passed, can aid the enemy. Illustrated by a drawing of a jig-saw puzzle being put together by an Axis spy, the advertise- ment points out that "Freedom of Speech is a sacred heritage, but in wartime every American must be careful how he exercises the privilege. Unless we are cau- tuous, 'harmlese' remarks give eu- emy agents information that may mean death for our fighting	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH It is gratifying to see the in- terest that folks these days are taking in the Lord's work. We are especially gald fo rth enoble way that Baptists are responding in all phases of the church ac- tivities. In the past few months several things have been done to give us a very optimistic out- look for the future. There have been about thirty additions since last November, the church has missions in its budget now, and has given liberally to the special offerings that have been taken. Sunday school attendance are av- eraging ont-third and one-fourth more than the same time last year, while offerings are duob-	Announcements, etc Editor. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Howard Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. NYPS, 8 p. m. Evening Message, 9 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting 9 p. m. MRS. J. T. ROBERTS RETURNS Mrs, J. T. ROBERTS RETURNS Mrs, J. T. Roberts (Mattie Ir- ene Mobley) returned home this week from a two months vaca- tion. She has been visiting in Dallas and vicinity. She is ex- pecting a visit from her husband J. T. Roberts First Class Seaman,	ler's home has been receiving some new paper and paint and the bath room has been enlarg- ed. This addition will make it a most attractive home. JANE RUTH HALL EMPLOYED AT WOMACK'S Miss Marguerette Beach until recently employed at the Wom- ack Funeral Home has resigned her work here to go to Borger to be with her folks, Miss Jane Ruth Hall takes her place at the Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Womack and Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow and daughter Beth, all of Memphis were visitors of Mrs, Harry Wom- ack Sunday afternoon.	MRS. KEMPSON CRIPPLED Mrs. D. B. Kempson fell last week and either fractured or sprained her ankle. While she is recovering, slowly the pain is still great reports Mrs. Kempson. She will be contined to her room for several weeks. Jimmie Taylor had the misfor- tune of sticking a pair of scis- sors in his ankle this keek and it is thought probably the scis- sors went to the bone, but there is doing OK now. CHURCH OF CHREST Bible Study, 10 a. m. Evening Services 7:15 p. m. All are invited and welcome. The church extends a welcome hand to all. Come.
	mean death for our fighting men." The sponsoring organization is	ling and tripling what were giv-	He has been on the water since December.) R
	engaged in production and trans- portation of natural gas to meet the fuel requirements of war industries, cities and military cen- ters throughout the Gulf South. Its oil production is going to meet military requirements in	services indicate the friendly at- mosphere of the church. Things are being done in a material way, too. New steps have been installed at all en- trances, and a lovely curtain hung behind the pulpit with cur-	McKNIGHT HOME REPAIRED The home of John Tate in the McKnight community is un- dergoing a lot of changes and repair this week. A concrete floor is being poured in one porch,		Ambulance
	this country and at distant bat- tle fronts.	tain on the choir rails to match. A nice bath room has been in- stalled in the parsonage, and	is being poured in one porch, another porch is being added, the house is being painted with a green roof and the walls will be	IN CASE OF ACCID	ENT OR SICKNESS
	METHODIST CHURCH CALENDAR Church School at 10:00. Morning Worship 11:00.	plans are complete and work is ready to start re-papering and repairing the parsonage. We are hoping to do some extensive work on the church this fall. The	painted white. One room on the inside will be sheet rocked and papered, and perhaps other mi- nor repairs made.	ON THE HIGHW	AY OR AT HOME
	Junior League at 8:15 p .m. Youth Fellowship 8:00. Evening Worship 8:59. Mid-Week Service 8:59.	on the church this fall. The church is in excellent financial condition, members are working in splendid cooperation with the pastor and one another and we are looking forward to a great	HOME FROM CLAUDE Miss Ila Faye Reid and her sister are home from Claude where they were employed for	Phone 94	I, Hedley
	METHODIST CHURCH NOTES In various ways the public has been informed as to what the thing of supreme interest at our Church is right now. It is the	revival this summer to bring us to a spiritual peak, winning souls and making life a little happier for everyone. Bob Jenkins, Pastor .	the past several weeks. Ila Faye is working at Sargeant's Cafe. NOTICE All transfers of pupils in	A WOMAC	K SERVICE
	Revival. We urge that you attend	NOT A FAMILY REUNION	school districts where the grades	Construction of the State	m

Attendants Are Trained In

FIRST AID.



THE HEDLEY INFORMER

NOT A FAMILY BEUNION

BUT A LOT OF FOLKS

are not taught must be done on

or before August 1. Please take care of this, for it is very im-

FOR SALE: Fresh milk cow

and mixed Angelus calvés, -

portant

P. Doherty.

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JULY 23, 1943

HEDLEL, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS,

	the Kingdom. Why did you not come to Church Sunday, Don't tell us. Tell yourself. That is, if you can find the answer that would be a reason. Reasons are facts that Bain, Omar Wood, Joe Rev. Bob Jenkins, Ray erett, J. B. Key, Billie file, Rev. Howard Sm nett Hitt, Calvin Hollis Rev. C. R. LeMond, T	mond Ev- Mack Bif- ith, Bur- and and rank you 4c	Pound 10c	Dozen 33c		
on the Finest	exist, but excuses are homespun. They are made. Is yours real, are is it artificila? The Church needs you and you need the Church. The Church can prob- ably get along without you, but Church? "I was glad when they	to those y service e funeral t son. B & G A P P & G -5 bars 21c	PLENTY (, WATERMELON	APPLES Dozen S 35c		
	said "Let us bo into the House of the Lord." SUBSCRIBE FOR THE INFORMER. Cases of paralysis Juliast year 7. this year be careful. This inform released by the State d last week.	ation was Krisny Crackers	Mother's Cocoa 2-lb box 25c	A SALAD DRESSING Pint Jar 23c		
TINE CRACKERS = 140, 60x 52c FUM, (INSTANT) = large 52c A 12½c ACLE WHIP = Pint 28c BEDDED WHEAT = Large Box 13c CUMBERS = Nice and Tender 6c R JAR LIDS 10c	SAVE	GRAPE JUICE—Pint—2 ENG. PEAS—No. 2 can 1 PEANUT BUTTER—qua TOMATOES, No. 2 can 1	8 pts 15c FLOUR, rt jar 49c FLOUR,	RAN FLAKES — box 10 Yukon Best 50-lb. sack\$2.20 Yukon Best—25-lb sack \$1.13 JARS, qt. size — dozen 75		
GHETTI — 2-pound package 17c PLES — 1 pound 7c RN MEAL — Quaker 9c ECT SPRAY — Bee Brand — 6 ounces 13c STARD — French, Jar 9c	KEEP THE SCALES TIPPED	Apple Vinegar Bulk—gallon 29c	VINEGAR Quart Jar 13c	POST TOASTIES 3 boxes 25c		
STARD — French, sur 18c PARAGUS TIPS — all green 18c NACH (10 pts) — 2½ can for 17c PLES — Nice and Red 41c	IN YOUR FAVOR When you spend all you earn the fina	P. A. TOBACCO Per Box 10c	CANE SUGAL 10 lb. sack 71c	BEEF ROAST 9 points— lb. 27c		
HEAT PRILLES	scales are merely in balance. You are star still. It is merely easy to drop behind. You keep the scales tipped in your favor	COFFEE, Bright & Early BOLO LUNCH MEAT, 6 p	COFFEE, Bright & Early—1 lb 27cTENDER STEAK—9 points — lb30BOLO LUNCH MEAT, 6 pts — lb 25cOLEOMARGARINE, Banner 5 pts lb 22			
REET - Can 41c AUSAGE - Fresh, Pure Pork-11 pts. 37c PARE RIBS - Nice 22c TEAK - Nice Fat T-Bone 38c ARD - Armour, Star - 4 pounds 67c HOT BARBQ - SATURDAY	You get ahead when you spend LESS than earn and SAVE the balance. THE SECURITY STATE B Hedley, Texas	ANK M'	SYS7 sh Gro			