# The Hedley Informer 

## VOL. 34

 News From Our Men In Service
 L.t V. A. Hansark Jr. of 120 Central Ave. Amarillo, Texas is now participating in his final training as a menber of a Flying Fortress crew at the 236 th Comba Crew Training School, Pyote Texas, a station of the Second heavy bombardment crews for the Ait Porce.
Lt. Hansard Jr . is a pilot on the
Flying Fortress and prior to enter-. Flying Fortress and prior toenter-
ing the service he was a student.
c. E. Johnson at the Hedley Teiephone Co. will write you fire and hail insurance.
Mrs. J. D. Dotson of Morton visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ber nice Moore.

## News Of The <br> Rationing Board

Hedley women who have an ex tra hour or two per week to de vote to some good home-fron work are asked to get in touch
with the Donley County Price with the Donley County Price
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he'p carry on our work of contro he p carry on our work of contro
of prices. Enlist today and do your part on the home-front The nation's rubber shortag has been licked, bur its tire short age remains a p-oblem. Way duce for the armed forces mot heavy duty tires than ever were
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ted. Continue to give your tire tne best of care.

Write to Service Men
The American Legion and als
the American War Dads have the American War Dads have nation-wide campaign for every one te write or someone in service
at tevery week. This is a lood move and we should all do oar pest, for where ever our boys
a:e $\#$ Ighting they want letters trom t.ome.

Let C. E. Johnson, manager of , He Hine Telephone Co., writ

War Dads Club
Meets on the 7th of each
month. All War Dads invited.

## Worbund Dollasslase DOUBIE DUTY DOLLARS

Funeral services for Mrs. R. Nivens, who passed away Friday atter a lengthy illness, were held Mosley place by Rev on the Mi is, assisted by Rev. A. B. Cock rell. Interment was in Rowe cemetery under direction of WomPallberal Home.
Pailbearers were Joe Kennedy J. M. Kennedy, Roy McKee and Ocie Welch.
Mrs. Nive
Mrs. Nivens was born Mare Texas, being 72 years of age at the exas, being 72 years of age at th had lived in this community about 18 months.
She is survived by her husband two sons, Walter Rolland of Hedley and Monta Nivens of San An tonio, two daughters, Mrs. Audre Sockman of Claude and Mrs Robert Grisham of Lakeview, se en grandchildren
grandchildren.

## Grapes

We are picking and selling rapes at W. J. Luttrell orchard two mile $\qquad$
Some people spend a lot of time worrying, but most people just in sure and let the insurance compa ny do the worrying. Insure wit C. L. Johnson at the bank.

## CITY SHOE SHOP

Have you seen the sandals that

me are making? Come in and have your feet rneasured for a pai We also do shoe, harness and | sadderepar |
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Mrs. Frank Kendall left Mon Mrs. Frank Kendall left Mon
day for a visit to Lawton, Okla. Giles News

By Mrs. Arthur Ranson Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wylie an daughters and Bobby Baker spent the week end in the ho
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson Hedley were visiting friends an relatives in Gies Sunday.
R.O. Kelley and J. M. were Hedley visitors Saturday Wiss Nina Jo Foster and Mris Diage of Memphis visited Mrs. J. T. Foster Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Bridges and daughter Mary Rains visited Mrs. E. H. Watt Sunday, who is still ill in her home here.
Kay Autry
Kay Autry is redecorating the
Masonic Hall at Hedley.
Mrs. R. O. Kelley and daughters Theresa and Virginia, Mrs Kay Autry, Cliford and Patsy
Nel Hoggard visited Mrs. T. Nohnson in Hedley.
Mrs. M. L. Sims of Hedley was
a recent visitor in the Watt home. Miss Omega Stone, daughter of Mr . and Mrs. Clyde stone of Ciiles
was married Aug. 1st to Put, Les. was married Aug. 1st to Pvt. Les-
lie Murray of Minn. Rev. Moore lie Murray of Minn. Rev, Moore Miss Bonnie Eden and Pvt. Miss Bonne Eden and PVL
Mi.e Morrow were the only attenMi.e Morrow were the only atten-
dants. Pvt. Murray is stationed at hildress.
Miss Dois Cooper has returned

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1944

## Lions Club News

## The Lions will meet at 8:05

 m. this week on account of the Re vival meeting now going on at the Church of Christ. This will enable anyone who wishes to attend the services to do so. Let's hope Club and a good attendance at the Club and a good attendance at the Church afterwards.C. L. Johnson, delegate to the International Convention at Chiago, will make his report on the onvention and the newly elected program. committee will have charge of the program. At next week's meeting of the dies of directors, plans for fill be made and other matters ill be taken up.
The local club has been interasted in helping organize a Lions Clab at Lakeview and a meeting has been called at Lakeview on August 16th. Several local Lions an to attend.
For Sale-not to be moved, the R. Moreman residence, also the Terms if desired.

- Ray Moreman

Lost- 1 ten, 2 five and 2 on ollar bills in town Friday after oon. Small reward. If found bring to Jim Vaughn.

Mrs. W. W. Dodson
Clarendon, Texas
Capt. Rex Kendall, who is in Sendall of Lawton, Okla, and Kendall of Lawton, Okla., an son on Wednesday, Aug. 9 .

## American Legion

Adamson-Lane Post of the
American Legion held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night. Delegates to the Annual
War Conference at Fort Worth, War. Conference at Fort Worth,
Aug. 15, 16 and 17, appointed Aug. 15, 16 and 17, appointed and W. H. Ivey; others who wish to attend the meeting will be ap-
The Post has start
The Post has started to collect 1945 dues and all ex-service men are asked to get in their dues early
so Hedley can again make a good showing. They received a good citations last year and hope to do hetter this year. Malcolm Glass, newly elected commander, and the other officers for 1945 will be
installed at the September meet

## The Harmony Club

Thursday, August 3, the Har mony Club met in the home of And meeting.
After a short business session
the biography of the great musi the biography of the great musician, Brahms, was given and each

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sitions.
Refreshments were served to
``` Joy Blankenship, Mary Sue Scales, man, Anita Bain, Mary Alice Hunsucker, Wanda Lee Shaw, Gail and Mrs. Williams, Vera and Letha
Bain, Mrs. Theresa MePhern and Mrs. Bain. The next meeting will be Sep-
tember 7 in the Blankenship

Hedley School News

The new high school principal and coach is Raymond Christian English. The Home Ec. teacher
Mrs. Dorothy Neuhauer Mrs. Dorothy Neuhauer Gainesville. The grade scho rincipal and English teacher Miss Emily R. Matthews of Da as. All of these teachers have heir degrees and experience in
tenching. Mrs. Neuhauer has her Vocational Home Ec certificate. hiss Ruth Richardson of Pecan Gap, Texas has been elected Fifth Grade teacher. Hedley is lucky in securing the aid of these good eachers in these trying tim Let's make them feel at home.
School begins Monal School begins Monday Aug. Only preliminary work will
done that day, such as names and ages of pupils, what names and ages of pupils, what of beginners should send cards showing birth dates.
Hedley's new 40 passenger school bus is now ready for de-
livery at Lima, Ohio. ttention Everyhad
Because of ration certificates, stamps, etc. many perple do not wish to keep boarders. I have
been over town this week looking deen over town this week looking
for places for our teachers to stay and I haven't had much luck. So we have decided to put Mr. Chrisian in the hotel and fix up the teacherage for three lady teachers whe häve no place to stay, So we need used furniture. If yo
have a bedstead or mattress yo have a bedstead or mattress you
are not using, or a table, cook tove, washstand or chest of drawif we can borrow or rent the.n for 9 months. You will help the
school much by doing this. Please
C. O. Hill

\section*{lst Baptist Church}

A revival will begin at the First Clifl Church Aug. 24 with Rev, alvary Baptist Church in Ver on, doing the preaching morning and evening, and Rev. A. B. Cockell, the Methodist pastor, will Rev. Clfford Harris is the Rev. Cliford Harris is the son ocal Baptist Church. We extend a special invitation ou have a lost friend turn ame in to the pastor and church We will be bur prayer for him We will be expecting you at the
Church next Sunday for Church
H. T. Harris, pastor

Mrs. H. A. Malone and children of Vega visited her and childrents, Mr and Mrs. F. S. Blackwell, last weck. Charley Johnson and famvisit.
Visitors in Mrs. W. B. Morgan's home were Mr. and Mrs. Little field of Jericho, who spent the day
Sunday, Mrs. Noble and Miee Sunday, Mrs. Noble and Mise Ines her Tuesday and Mr., and Mre Tom Morgan and daughter, Betty ad Mrs. Bill Haskins of Morton esday after attending Mr. Dotnesday after
son' funeral.
Our thanks go to R. O. Shannon and to John

Old Settlers Picnic

Let's all plan to attend the Old Lettlers Pienic at Tate Grove Friday August 18th. Bring a ful neighbors and greet the old timers coming in for the picnic. The tion is a Hedley and Dontey County institution that we should suport and be proud of.
Many a boy on the fighting front thinking of this annual pienic and the fun and good eats he had there and he will woonder if the folks are he fun and good eats he had there You said you finally heard from
and he will wonder if the folks are me. I'm glad you did, for I know
carrying on while he is away and
you worry about Tommy and me that maybe next year he will be a lot, but dout Tommy and me there to greet his friends. So folks let's not let down, let a keep the picnic, the schools, the hurches and other institutions going until they come back a

Would like to buy good used pre-war baby bed.
383p Mrs. Winfred McPherson

\section*{D. Dotson}

Funeral services tor J. D. Dot on of Morton, who passed away Monday after a long iliness were
held Tuesdey at the Morton Bapheld Tuesdey at the Morton Bap-
ist Church. Burial was in Citiens cemetery at Clarendon. He was 78 years of age, and liv d around Lelia Lake and Hedley

\section*{or 25 years.
He is survi}

He is survived by his wife, two
aughters, Mrs. Ethel McKinne of Vernon and Mrs. Bernice Moore of Hcalley, and three sons, \begin{tabular}{l} 
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Party
Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson en
Mr. and Mrs, John Dickson en-
tertained their granddaughter, Peggy Jo Quisenberry, with a par y last Tuesday night. Those resent were Martha Jo AlexanShaw, Ben Cockrell, Jett Mason, and Billy Dean Harris. Cake and ice cream were served a
ber of games played.
Mrs, A. G. Davis, Mrs. Jap Sted in Dallas first of the week.
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Ewell Whitfield and family of Knoxville,
home folks.

Doubey Co. Memorial Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate have
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate have
received the following letter from their son, Sgt. Orval Tate, a member of a medical battalion in
France. It was written on July France. It was written on
17.
Dear Mother, Dad and Sis,
Dear Mother, Dad and Sis,
Your letter came today and I'm sitting in \(m y\) foxhole answering it. I was so happy as always to hear at least I think I am only a little nervous. a lot, but don't worry about us, will make it just for us and we could hear from Tommy. I hope he is still close around the stapes and not getting what I'm going through over here. Tell the boys over there we really had the fire works the 4th of July. These Germans don't care which way can't shoot very straight and they usually miss.
I wish I had a picture of myself to send you. My mustache and chin whiskers are real long. Do
you think you would know you think you would know me?
We had fresh milk today. Boy! We had fresh milk today. Boy! hard to run down. I caught one yesterday that looked just like the old cow I had when I was at home The only difference, she kicked a little harder.
Say, did I tell you about my pet bird? It sits on my shoulder, in
fact its sitting here now watching fact its sitting here now watching
me write this letter. We really take good care of it
I hope Dad is getting some of this rain on his crop. It has rained all night and all day and is still

\section*{Orval Iate Writes}
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between him and Governor Adkins.
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Circular 254, at Auburn, Alabama.

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happiness but it's nice to have enough hash so a fellow can select

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\section*{Church Of Christ}

Preaching every 1st and Sunday by Frank Chism of Quanah. Preaching every 2nd
Sunday by T. F. MeKinney of Memphis. Weicome to the Church of Shrist.

Church of the Nazarene
W. E. Bond, pastor W. E. Bond, pastor
Sunday School \(10: 00\) Preaching 11:30
Evening Services
Evening Services:
N. Y.. P. S. \(7: 15\)
Preaching 8:30
W. F. M. S. meets Sunday afernoon at \(3: 00\).

West Baptist Church
Richard Evans, pastor Richard Evans, pastor
Preaching every 1st and 3rd Sunday.
Sunday School every Sunda Sunday School every Su
Visitors welcome. Visitors. welcome. C. E. Johnson at the Hedley "re and hail insurance.
BOWEN BUS SCHEDULE \(\begin{array}{lr}\text { Northbound- } & \\ \text { 2:46 A. M. } & \text { 8:06 A. M. } \\ \text { 12:06 P. M. } & \text { 4:21 P. M. } \\ \text { 8:06 P. M. } & 11: 21 \text { P. M. } \\ \text { Southbound- } & 6: 34 \text { A. M. } \\ \text { 12:19 A. M. } & \quad 6.319 \\ \text { 9:19 A. M. } & 12: 19 \text { P. M. }\end{array}\) \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 9:19 A. M. } & \text { 12:19 P. M. } \\ \text { 3:19 P. M. } & \text { 6:49 P. M. }\end{array}\)
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Hedley Lodge No. 413 Hedey Chapter No. 413, O. E. s.a, meets the first Friday of each month ar \(8: 800 \mathrm{p}\) m.
Members are requested to at
and \({ }^{\text {tend }}\) Visit
sitors welcome.
ETHEL KINSSN, w. M.

\section*{War Dads Club}

Meets on the 7 th of each
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All War Dads invited.

\section*{First Baptist Church}

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. C. R. Hunsucker, Supt. Morning Services 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evaing Uning Services \(7: 50 . \dot{\mathrm{P}} . \mathrm{M}\).
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that's becmse yu're now using electricity to keep food, that's becanse you're now using electricity to keep food,
wath cothes, clean rugs, tell time and make music-where wath clothes, dean rugs, tell time and make music-where once you used it only for light.
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\section*{West Texas Utilities Company}

\section*{Hedley Lodge No. 991}
A.F. \(\mathrm{mn}^{-1} \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}\). meets on the
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I. H. RAINS, W. M. \(\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Doniey county, and } \$ 2.00 \text { pel } \\ & \text { year elsewhere, except that serv- }\end{aligned}\)
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\section*{Political}

\section*{Announcements}

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(Reelection) For County and District Clerk Helen Wiedman
(Reelection) \(\frac{\text { (Reelection) }}{\text { For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and }}\) Collector
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& \text { or County Treasurer } \\
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\] (Reelection) For County School Superintendent \(\underset{\substack{\text { Ruth M. Richerson } \\ \text { (Reelection) }}}{\text { (Rent }}\) For County Judge R. Y., King
(Reelection) For County Commissioner, Prec. \({ }^{3}\) J. A. Tollett Rollie Keiley


"Boy, oh boy, it's getting to be a job to run this railroad!"

"Look, I've got a lot more things along my track than I used to have. Army camps and
munition plants and a bunch of new factories. munition plants and a bunch of new factories.
It sure keeps me tustling to see that they get It sure keeps in
good service."
It's kecptug all of the railroads bustling these days, Jimmy. A freigbt traits starts on is way somewbere eviry four seconds. Every
six minutes, a troop trinn. And there's a tre mendous annount of civillian travel befing bam-
died at the same ther died at the same time.
"You know something, though-my dad says for me to keep right on figuring new
ways to do more things better on my rail ways to do more things better on my rail-
road. Because, he says, there'll be plenty of road. Because, he says, there'll be plenty o
new jobs ahead that will take a lot of doing.
Dad is right, Jimimy. Ther 's a lot of work
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With Ernie Pyle at the Front
Ordnance Keeps Army in Trim by Repairing Parts LST Personnel From All Parts of Country Prove They Can Take It

\section*{By Ernie Pyle}

IN NORMANDY.-One of the things the layman doesn't hear much about is the ordnance department. In fact it is one of the
branches that even the average soldier is little aware of except in a vague way. And yet the wauldn't keep going without it. For ordnance repairs all the veh
nition for its guns.



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\section*{PASTIME THEATRE}

Clarendon, Texas
Last Times Friday Aug. 11 Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in

Lady In The Dark In Technicolor
Saturday Only Aug. 12 Robert Lowery and Jean Parker in The Nay Way
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Wed. Thur. Fri. Aug. 16-18 Anne Baxter and Walter Huston in The North Star

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\section*{LOCAL NEWS}

Miss Dorothy Land of Dallas, Rosco Land and family, and Walter Bill Wiggins and family visited in Red River, N. Mex., last week.

Marth Sue Noel of Phillips visited here last week end.
L. A. Wall and family of Hereford visited here this week.
Nollie Summey and Ila Faye Reid of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reid, last week end.
C. E. Johnson at the Hedley
Telephone Co. will write your Telephone Co. will write yo
fire and hail insurance.

Mrs. Moody Hamil of Lelia Lake and Mrs. R. E. Mann visited in Childress last Thursday,

Miss Mary Bridges, of Clovis spent last week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Todd of Clovis spent last week end in the A. P. Todd home.

Weldon Harkness and family of Walters, Okla., visited in the Milt Mosley home last Friday.

Mrs. Virgil Threet of Roswell, N. Mex., is visiting in the R. E. Newman home.

Mrs. R. W. Alewine has returned from a visit to Boswell, Okla.
Let C. E. Johnson, manager of che Hediey Telephone Co., write
your fire and hail insurance. Write to Serrice Men

The American Legion and also the American War Dads have : \(\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { nation-wide campaign for every- } \\ \text { one to write to someone in service }\end{array}\right.\) at least every week. This is a good move and we should all do our best, for where ever our boys are fighting they want letters from
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\hline POTATOES, peck & 48 c \\
\hline CHOCOLATE SYRUP, 20 oz. & 32 c \\
\hline BROOMS, each & 76 c \\
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ICE TEA GLASSES, each & 8 c \\
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W. S. PORK \& BENS, 1 ll .8 ozi., 2 for 25 c
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\section*{ATTENTION PARENTS!}

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You can give them two years of fally accereititel college work that will better prepare e them for a University at the lowest possible cost.
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Get in touch with Dean R. E. Drennan at once and let him explain the many advantages and the low cost of Education at Clarendon Junior College.```

