



The Stanton Reporter



Published Every Friday in The Finest Climate On Earth, Where Health, Happiness, and Prosperity Awaits the Homeseeker

VOLUME FORTY

STANTON, TEXAS FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945

NUMBER FORTY-ONE

SMOOTHER KNOWS

A LITTLE ABOUT EVERYTHING
AND
NOT MUCH ABOUT ANYTHING

FROM stories appearing in this issue of the Reporter, one reproduced from the San Angelo Standard-Times, the George Bond, Jr., we all knew around Stanton, is now Lieut. Col. George Bond, Jr., while participating in fierce fighting on several islands in the Southwest Pacific. Col. Bond was county agricultural agent of Martin County when he was called into the Army as a reserve officer. Russell Y., and Billy Joe Sadler, the top champion 4-H calf exhibitors, were students of Col. Bond's when he was Martin County agent. Now the Sadler Brothers are serving Uncle Sam in the Navy in the Southwest Pacific.

Col. Bond graduated from A&M College as a reserve officer, and was called into the service in June 1941. Around here Bond appeared anything but a young man who could be trained to kill a Jap on sight. But the record of his 32nd Division on Luzon, reveals this division smashed one of the Nips' crack outfits, as well as cleaning them up on Arawe and New Guinea. The kindly hearted sympathetic young man he is Col. Bond had only one opportunity to crack down on a Jap, before he could get a bead on him the Jap killed himself.

Planning strategy to kill Japs carrying them into force is a variance from instructing club boys in caring for and raising champion baby beeves, he did during the time he led the county as county agent.

Col. Bond's Martin county records are legion, and they show that all the success and safety will go with him upon his return soon to the flaming Japanese front to take up his duties where he left off to come a leave of absence to see an father.

WELL, it looks now like Martin County would share the laurels that has been bestowed on other West Texas oil producing counties. With the completion of Mabee well couple of weeks ago in southwestern Martin County, it makes the second producing well in that field. The wells are good for a daily production each, of between 160 and 200 barrels. There are some four or five wildcats drilling in the county at widely separated points in the north, northeastern, southeastern, and southwestern parts of the county.

OF COURSE, you couldn't help but notice the rapid and dense growth of weeds spreading over Stanton since the rains? You know what that means if they are permitted to grow—a most ungodly sight, and a breeding ground for flies and mosquitoes—and that means most anything that happens in the way of spread disease. And a good hiding ground for snakes and varmints. From the denseness and tallness of some weed patches, no one could be much surprised to see an elephant come stalking out.

No one for certain knows or certain where the infantile paralysis germ originates, but one thing we do know, polio cases are on the rapid increase in Texas. It could be laid to a germ emanating from filth, dense growth of weeds, the flea on a rat's back. There are many diseases of a serious nature that are carried into homes by flies, mosquitoes, and rats. One of the most serious diseases the fly and mosquito are responsible for is typhoid fever. And now while the town is without a doctor, if ever the time was critical that all care should be taken to prevent the disease germ breeding plac-

Ash Electric Co. Starts On \$72,000 Contract

According to O. B. Bryan, superintendent of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, the Eugene Ash Electric Company of Fort Worth, started Monday on its \$72,000 contract to build 100 miles of REA lines in the Martin, Howard, Midland and Glasscock sectors.

The first section of the building program started Monday in Howard county where 15 miles will be constructed, then the crew will move to Stanton to build lines in Martin county.

Back From California

Mrs. Flora Rogers has returned from California after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Turner. Enroute home she visited her brother, John Lewis, and family in El Paso.

es destroyed, it's now. How about you picking up the hoe and the rake and remove the filth and the weeds from your property. If any member of your family gets sick, you'll have to rely mostly on home nursing. Neighboring hospitals are crowded to capacity, and physicians and surgeons are running with their tongues hanging out.

This brings up the subject how vitally important it is that Stanton should have a hospital to serve the people of the county. There are poor folks in Martin County, just like the writer, who can't afford the expense exacted by doctors and hospitals in neighboring towns, due to the overcrowded conditions of the hospitals and the overrun condition of physician and surgeon services. The price elevated structure is due to war conditions. Perhaps, the most important reason why Stanton should have a hospital, is to save mileage to our county folks in reaching a hospital. There is quite a bit of expense attached to this item, aside from the fact of the distance now one has to travel in an emergency when how soon the patient reaches the hospital means the saving of a life.

The was one instance when the Stanton Clinic-Hospital was operating, that the fact the patient was rushed right in the hospital following the accident and the two young doctors and nurses went to work on the patient saved his life. Other serious cases rushed to the hospital, because of the time saved reaching hospital facilities and the aid of doctors and nurses, the patients were restored to their health. Let the family who is unfortunate to have illness in their home tell you how badly Martin County is in need of a hospital and competent physicians and surgeons.

SINCE the mathematicians has had a chance to stumble around over the rubble, there have been 1,500,000 homes destroyed in Berlin by bombing and artillery fire from the Allies, and those homes were built strong and sturdy. It will require approximately two billion dollars to restore these homes and about 20 years to replace them. Sixteen years will be required to haul away the rubble if 10 trains of 50 cars each depart daily. With as solid and permanent structures as were these Berlin homes contrast them with the bamboo homes, what do you suppose has happened and is happening to Japan? With the 4,000 pounds of incendiaries dropped on them daily it is certain a wide area has been destroyed and thousands of "rats" trapped in the fiery furnace and cremated.

Approaching Dog Days —Bright Moonlight Nights or Somethin'

The brightness and cooling atmosphere of the bright moonlight nights... "dog days just around the corner a time when a fellow dreams of a shady spot where he can flatten out in his yard hammock and rest his tired and weary body... imagines the big fish that could be caught... and has that sort of a feeling that whatever is needed to be done "George will do it."

The writer is not centering this charge on any one or more Lion members without checking himself in on the deal. He is perfectly willing to "let George do it," providing he can enjoy all the "leisures of life" enumerated in the initial paragraph of this diatribe. Placing too much confidence in the expression, "let George do it," has elevated the writer to the position he now occupies—that of a country editor ekking out a meager living, when had we pushed aside "let George do it" and done it ourselves, we might now be comfortably situated in a brown stone front, enjoying fishing and yachting on the lake on our estate, and calmly watch the world go by.

But we had had a well representation of Lion members at the regular meeting Monday night. The usual discussion of timely and constructive movements the club had under advisement to center its activities, and the usual president's urge to committees to hand in their reports.

Fred Parker, Lion member, gave the club a sample of his elocution artistry by imitating a small boy who had a peck of troubles to explain.

Owing to repair work to be underway at the high school building next week and the vacation of Mrs. Hambrick who had charge of providing luncheons for the club, next Monday's meeting will be held in the Odd Fellows' lodge room.

Special Meeting Called Red Cross Directors

At a called meeting of the board of directors of the Martin County Red Cross, Mrs. Kenneth Jamieson, field director, was here to present urgent plans to the Chapter.

Owing to the immense number of returnees from the different theaters of war, the Home Service department will be called upon for more help than ever before.

Headquarters of the American Red Cross have made plans for each working Chapter to have a member attend a school of instruction so that they may be able to understand all of the problems of this very important work. They in turn, after finishing the course, will instruct a class for the local Chapter.

The board of directors voted unanimously to go all out for the revised Home Service program and selected Cecil Bridges, local Home Service chairman to attend this school of instruction.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Publicity Chairman Martin County Chapter Red Cross

Here From California Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epley and children, Sheila, Ernie and Nickey, are here from Five Points, Calif., for a visit with relatives and friends. At present they are with Mr. Epley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Epley at their ranch north of Stanton.

THE WEATHER

CONTINUED COOL—MODERATE WINDS —Don't go "cool" on saving used kitchen fats for war needs.

FIRST LIEUT. COLONEL TO COME TO STANTON TO VISIT OLD FRIENDS

HARKIRI DEPRIVED LIEUT. COL. GEORGE BOND, JR., FROM KILLING HIS ONLY JAP.

A small group of Stanton citizens, with more entering the circle, assembled at the front entrance to the First National bank, about 6 o'clock Saturday evening, had a young man surrounded, left the impression with the writer, perhaps a "mob violence" directed at a captured bank robber. To avoid a possible stray shot the writer crept up on the scene to ascertain the disturbance and maybe get a news story that would crowd all war stories off the Associated Press wires.

Next in importance to Stanton citizenship of a visit from President Truman, was the presence of Lt. Colonel Bond, a Stanton resident when he joined the Arm.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Bond, Jr., had just hit town from San Angelo. When he joined the United States Cavalry, in June, 1941, Col. Bond was



LT. COL. GEORGE BOND... his Jap killed himself

county agricultural agent of Martin County. A graduate of Texas A&M College, Bond came out a reserve officer, and his attending military training each year at A&M following graduation he had arisen to the rank of captain when called to service. He was stationed with the Cavalry at Fort Bliss a short time, then transferred to the Infantry and sent to that tough and rigid officers' training school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

A short visit to Stanton following completion of his training at the Kansas school, was the last the writer had seen of Bond until his return to Stanton Saturday bearing the insignia of Lt. Colonel in the United States Army. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bond had been visiting Col. Bond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Sr., at San Angelo. Col. Bond was home on six weeks' leave to visit his father who had been ill several months, but now was improving. Upon his arrival home, Col. Bond was stricken with a severe case of appendicitis, and was rushed to a San Antonio army hospital. This gave grounds for extension of his leave to 60 days.

Answering a question put to him, "How many Japs he had killed," Col. Bond said, "I had a bead on one when harakiri beat me to him."

Lt. Col. Bond came direct to San Angelo from Luzon in the Philippines, where mopping-up operations on about 20,000 Japs holed up, was continuing.

He informed the writer he had been getting the Reporter regularly, and was thoroughly enjoying it. The paper has been sent to him ever since his first arrival in the Southwest Pacific.

A letter written to the editor and published in the Reporter from one of the Southwest Pacific Islands, mentioned that one of the boys in his outfit had made a dicker with the chief of the tribe to purchase a grass skirt for \$5.00. The skirt was on a native girl. When the transaction was closed the soldier saw

B-r-r-r-r! Is Stanton's Freezer Locker Plant

One of the most completely air-conditioned plants to be found in any man's town will be found in Stanton. It has all the modern equipment to freeze air all the way from 5 degrees below zero to 14 degrees below. It is the Cap Rock Freezer Locker plant, situated at the western edge of Stanton on highway 80.

That we are competent to talk about the frigidarity of this institution comes from the fact the writer made a pop call on locker plant Saturday evening in company with our better half who was to rummage around in our locker box to see if the sirloin steaks and prime roasts of beef would pass the scrutiny of the OPA inspectors, and, too, to haul out a beef roast for Sunday dinner. The OPA inspectors visiting our locker plant better provide themselves with Eskimo duds if they contemplate remaining in our locker plant long at a time.

Our visit to the freezing room chilled us to the very marrow of our bones. Had the North Pole toppled over on us unloading its icebergs the atmospheric surrounding wouldn't have been more icy to us. Our summer-weight trousers, pockedmarked here and there with a moth-eaten hole, and the abbreviated nether garment, lent to reinforcement to combat the frigid air penetrating far beyond the naked skin. We were for getting out of there before we turned to an iceberg.

Marion Yell, who is superintendent of the locker plant, opened the door to a compartment where meat freshly processed was stored for a thorough freezing before admitted to the locker boxes. This compartment holds a temperature of 14 degrees below zero—we surveyed this from a safe distance on the outside.

Miss Ann Bickley, the accountant—guess that's her position—anyway she looks after whose meat is who's, and keeps track of the amount charged for processing meats, etc., was peeling peaches this late Saturday afternoon, supposedly for herself to be put into a locker. She was assisted by Miss Ganevera Middleton, just fresh from her work as clerk at the post office.

Other attendants at the locker plant, were Mrs. Otis Davidson and J. C. Bickley.

Folks from the country were coming in and going out of the plant with packages from their lockers and packages to be stored in them.

The black market would starve to death if it had to depend on meat from our locker box.

The local freezer locker plant is certainly a most valuable institution for the people of Mar-

no disposition on the part of the girl to hand him over his skirt. The chief became nervous no effort was made on the part of the soldier to take his bride. The chief had sold the girl and skirt to the soldier, but the girl thrown in was too much of a bargain for the GI. We believe the presence of his wife kept Col. Bond from acknowledging he was the GI who bought the grass skirt.

The short time he had to visit Stanton and the numbers of his friends coming up to greet him Col. Bond had no time to give much of his war experiences.

One thing Col. Bond was positive of was that as soon as the war was ended he would get back into civilian clothes, and probably enter the same line of work he left when he enlisted—that of country agriculture agent.

From Stanton Col. and Mrs. Bond left for Marshall, where Mrs. Bond has been residing with her mother, for Col. Bond to have as long visit with his children before his return to the Philippines.

Read the Ads. in this issue.

Mayor of Lenora's Tellin' 'em Big

J. F. Willingham, the mayor of Lenora and de factum of the community, was in Stanton Tuesday, telling some tall tales on growth of weeds and Johnston grass since the recent heavy rains. He has rented out his farm to his son, and J. F. has gone into the rabbit hunting business. Before the rains 30 days ago, J. F. and his two greyhounds were hunting rabbits on a neighbor's farm. The ground was almost bare of grass, dried up from prolonged drouth. He was on the same ground the other day and waded through Johnston grass waist high and curly mesquite grass tall enough to hide a cottontail rabbit. One patch of ground he hoed weeds tall as his head. He had to cut them down with a hoe and then go back over them with a pickaxe and grub up the roots before the land could be plowed. A plow striking one of the weed roots would bounce back.

All that weed and grass growing was done in less than 30 days, Bro. Willingham said.

Before the rains stories were rife that grass and weeds were dead—no matter how much it rained it would never bring them to life. Now odd timers, Mr. Willingham one of them, says they never saw such growth of grass and weeds in their time.

You know that old West Texas saying: "It can do more or less promises than any other part of Texas."

\$13.50 WORTH OF PEACHES FROM \$1.00 INVESTMENT

When a man can take \$1.00 and make it bring him \$13.50 in four years, he should have a seat on the stock exchange.

We hopped in the car Saturday afternoon with S. D. McWhorter who took us out to his home to see the peaches growing on three trees. Each tree was loaded to capacity with large firm peaches. When ripened they'll be the size of a teacup.

Mr. McWhorter said he noticed an advertisement in a newspaper where the party offered three peach trees to set out for \$1.00. Now it is estimated each peach tree will produce a bushel of peaches, and selling at the market price of \$4.50 per bushel Mr. McWhorter will realize \$13.50.

The trees are on the south side of the house and Mr. McWhorter attributes this fact to their being protected from the late freeze.

ATTENTION Readers Who Hold Cards For Books At The Martin County Library.

All readers who reside in Stanton are requested to check books in and out of the Martin County Library in so far as it is possible on Wednesday afternoon of each week.

Mrs. J. B. Collier, librarian, is keeping the library open this extra afternoon to in part, relieve the congestion on Saturday. So many from the rural districts find Saturday their best time to call for books, so to make room for them, you who live in town are urged to get your books on Wednesday afternoon.

Chairman Library Committee

THREE COUNTY SINGING AT VALLEY VIEW

The Howard, Martin, and Midland County Singing, will meet Sunday, July 29 at Valley View in Martin County.

All singers are invited to come bring their song books and take a part in the program. President Attaway is expecting visiting singers from other counties.

Here From Louisiana M/Sgt. S. C. (Bozy) Harding is home on a furlough from Barksdale Field, La., visiting his many friends and relatives.

THE STANTON REPORTER
Published Every Friday

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JAMES E. KELLY
Editor-Publisher
CORA MATLOCK KELLY
Assistant Editor

Entered as second-class matter January 6th, 1922, at the Post Office at Stanton, Martin County, Texas, under the Act of March 3rd., 1879.

Bible Thoughts

When Paul and his companions came to Troas he saw in a vision during the night a man of Macedonia calling for him to come over and help them. Whereupon they left Asia and sailed for Europe. The first place in which the gospel was preached in that country was Philippi. On the Sabbath day Paul and his companions found a few women by the river side worshipping God according to the Jewish law. After hearing Paul the Lord opened Lydia's heart. Her heart was closed to the true facts concerning Christ in that she probably had the same idea that numbers of the Jews had; namely, that Christ would come and establish an earthly kingdom and rule over it on earth personally. But after hearing the true facts by the mouth of Paul she accepted Christ as he had preached throughout all the country. As a result she was baptized in the name of Jesus Christ. We have seen in each case examined thus far baptism was required. Our conclusion to that fact is that one must do the same today to obey the Lord. Attend the services of the CHURCH OF CHRIST in Stanton. Address comments and questions to Box 376, Stanton, Texas.

Visitors In the Brown Home
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper and daughter, Iona, of Glendale, Calif., have been visiting the past week with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mr. Brown, of Stanton. Mrs. Brown and daughter, Wylene, accompanied the Coopers to Springtown, Ft. Worth, and Dallas, where Mrs. Brown and Wylene spent a few days with Mrs. Brown's daughter, Mrs. Robt. C. James.

JAP STUPID FOOL UNAFRAID TO DIE

Are the Words of Lieut. Colonel George Bond, Home from the Pacific On 60-Day Leave

(From San Angelo Standard)
Lt. Col. George Bond, Jr., who went into the Army in June, 1941, as a captain, participated in two initial landings—Arawe, New Britain, and Saidor, New Guinea—in the Southwest Pacific.

Then there were relief and follow-up and mopping-up jobs just as important.

On six-weeks leave, Col Bond is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Sr., 319 N. Main St. Col. Bond's wife accompanied him here from San Antonio, while the three children remained at Marshall with their grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Miles.

After his leave, Col. Bond expects to return to the Philippines, and from there, "I know not where."

His last period of combat was in Northern Luzon in the Villa Verde Trail area where the Japs had entrenched themselves in the mountain fortresses.

"We fought with them for four months up there in the mountains, some of which were 6,000 feet high," Bond said. "We finally broke their back right in that region."

"When I left there still were small, isolated pockets. But they were broken, and it was just a case of mopping 'em up."

A fight still is going on down in Mindanao. Col. Bond had gone in on Leyte Island in the Philippines three weeks after the initial landing. They hit Leyte on Nov. 14.

It began raining that night and it poured for a month. The 32nd Infantry Division fought on Leyte for five weeks, the outfit pushing down from the north into the Ormoc Valley, then turning west to Tabanga Bay.

It was on Dec. 22 that the 32d decisively smashed the Japanese 1st Infantry Division one of the Nips' crack outfits. Around 500 or 600 Japs survived out of 12,000 who landed on Leyte. Those who survived the 32nd fled to the west coast and the Filipino guerrillas started working on them there.

"It wasn't a cream puff affair," declared Bond. "We had our losses, too."

"We fought in knee-deep mud and in precipitous jungle mountains. That was the division's hardest fight since Buna, the No. 1 job in New Guinea where the Japs were stopped and the Americans really started to march on Tokyo."

The 32nd Division is still engaged in mopping-up operations in the upper Cagayan Valley on Luzon.

Lt. Col. Bond had taken emergency leave to visit his father, who has been ill several months, but is now improving.

Sizing up the Jap as a fighting man, Col. Bond summarized: "He's a stupid little fool, but you can't criticize his bravery. They aren't afraid to die. Their religion convinces them they go straight to heaven when they die in battle."

One of the things Bond remembered were the repeated sights of Japs who had committed suicide—harakiri.

"When they were surrounded and when their ammunition had run out, they committed suicide. I saw lot of them who had," Bond solemnly recalled.

The most common way of killing themselves was by holding a grenade to their chest.

Bond found the natives cooperative on both New Guinea, New Britain and on the Philippines.

"We couldn't have had better cooperation from the natives, and the guerrillas were particularly effective in the Philippines, and especially where they operated behind the Jap lines, hitting and running."

Bond said that Japanese towns generally were razed by the retreating Japs. The smaller towns were left alone at times. The cities were flattened. The Japs burned all the best residential sections in Manila. And American bombs and fire destroyed the bulk of the larger public buildings, among them the city hall, the legislative building, and all of the old walled city.

"It will take a year at least to make Manila a livable city again," Bond said. "They can exist there now, but it's a bad situation."

One or two shiploads of medical supplies and other necessities have gone across the Pacific to civilian Manila thus far, Bond recalled.

Civilian Japanese in the Manila area fled to the hills with their military forces, some still being holed up above Baguio. They can't get to the coast. "All they can look forward to is starvation," Bond remarked.

A very, very few of the Filipinos, collaborated with the Japanese. These few took to the hills with the Japs.

Lt. Col. Bond arrived in San Angelo on July 2, meeting Mrs. Bond there.

The three children who remained at home, are George, 3d, 10, Carolyn Ann, 6, and Howard,

3. "I'm dying to see the childre," Bond admitted. He had seen them last in April, 1943—more than two years ago. He will be in Marshall early next week.

Bond was Martin County agent at Stanton when he accepted his commission. He is a graduate of Texas A&M College.

Visiting In Brady

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Owen Scott are visiting his parents in Brady.

Visitors In Bentley Home
Mmes. Coats Bentley of Breck enridge and Jack Bentley of San Antonio, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley. The husbands of the young ladies are stationed in France.

Sunday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier of Big Spring, returning from a visit to Fort Davis Mounatins, paid a short call Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly

RIDE 'EM COWBOY
AT
BIG SPRING'S
12TH ANNUAL
COWBOY
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RODEO
August 2-3-4
RODEO PARK
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4 PERFORMANCES NIGHTS 4

Cash Prizes \$2200 Plus Entry Fees

Entries Close at 10:00 P. M. August 1

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CALF ROPING
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TEXAS AND PACIFIC BUILDING
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I am proud to become a member of the Texas and Pacific Railway family. Although our primary function is to serve the public with adequate and satisfactory transportation, I can assure you that our interest in you and your community extends far beyond the mere carrying of passengers and freight. The members of the Texas and Pacific family think of their railroad as an integral part of the life of each community it serves and a contributor to its future welfare. The Texas and Pacific wants to go forward as an outstanding, progressive and friendly public service institution, and to make it pleasant and easy for people to do business with us. I promise that we will work tirelessly for the building of a greater transportation service to complement a growing Southwest. This railroad will strive in the future, as in the past, to fulfill its role as a good neighbor. I graciously solicit your friendly criticisms and suggestions.

J. W. Johnson
President.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Buy War Bonds - and Keep Them

Your Electric Refrigerator IS A Priceless POSSESSION ... GIVE IT GOOD CARE



Your electric refrigerator is built to give long service. Like all equipment, it serves you best if you give it proper care. To help your refrigerator operate better and last longer, here are some timely suggestions:

- Defrost your electric refrigerator regularly—at least once a week in the summer, or when the layer of frost becomes about as thick as a lead pencil.
- Avoid using a knife, ice pick or other sharp instrument to loosen ice trays. You might puncture the freezing coil.
- Your refrigerator needs breathing space. Be sure there is air space in back of the refrigerator, and over the top.
- If your refrigerator has an open type mechanism, it should be oiled according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Should your refrigerator need adjustment or repair, call the dealer from whom it was purchased, or some other reliable service man who is experienced with your make of refrigerator.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
CECIL BRIDGES, Manager

See J. S. LAMAR
at Chas. Ebersol Office for
Fire, Tornado, Automobile and
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No Appointments for
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**FORMER STANTON MAN
DIES IN MIDLAND**

U. L. Beadle, former Stanton resident, passed away in a Midland hospital July 19. Burial was in Big Spring, July 21. Survivors are 4 sons and 1 daughter. One son, Delbert Lee, is in the South Pacific, and Jack Beadle of Fort Worth, formerly of Stanton.

In El Paso

Father Hyland took his brother, who is an overseas returnee to El Paso to enter William Beaumont Hospital.

Home From San Antonio

Miss Zora Lou Houston is at home for vacation from Incarnate Word, in San Antonio.

WANT ADS.

PLENTY OF E L B E R T A PEACHES at De Leon, Texas. Come or contact the De Leon Community, Phone 81. 40-41c

FOR SALE REASONABLE PRICE

105-acre or 65-acre farm, well improved, good water, orchard, large house, 1/2 mile north Stanton. High school on paved highway. Stanton, county seat Martin county. J. A. Ferrell. 41-p

GRAPES

Jelly or wine grapes \$1.00 per bushel. Large grapes \$2.00 per bushel. Bring your container. C. F. Gray, 1 1/2 miles west of Stanton. 41-3tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Martin County, Texas, will receive competitive bids until 10 o'clock A. M. August 13, 1945, at the Court House in Stanton, Texas, on the following described road machinery: One motor grader, tandem drive, Diezel Powered, with power control, weight approximately 21,000 pounds, with approximately 68 H. P. with electric starter, battery, and generator, with fully enclosed steel and safety glass cab, 13.00-24 tires on all wheels (four rear and two front), with 12 foot moldboard, 2 foot LH-extension, and with wide tread front axle and leaning front wheels, at which time and place the Court will proceed to let a contract if any bid is accepted. Certified check in the amount of 5 percent of amount of bid required, and the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

If any contract is made the Court intends to issue interest bearing time warrants, for all or any part thereof, in an amount not to exceed \$7,000, said warrants to bear interest at the rate of 5 percent and the full amount to mature not later than 1950.

County Judge, Martin County
B. F. WHITE 40-2tp

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS**

To W. R. Mayfield, Greeting:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of August, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, at the Court House in Stanton, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of July, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 1566.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Jane Mayfield, as Plaintiff, and W. R. Mayfield, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues Defendant for divorce on grounds of willful desertion and abandonment with the intention of permanently abandoning plaintiff and has continued in such abandonment for the space of three years. And for the control and custody of two children of plaintiff and defendant, namely, Lewis Eugene Mayfield, age 15 years, a male person, and Marion Linda Mayfield, age 5 years, a female.

Issued this the 9th day of July, 1945.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this the 9th day of July, A. D., 1945

Mrs. Lenora B. Epley,
Clerk District Court Martin
County, Texas 39-4tp
By Margie Richards, Deputy



"Why must we raise as much money this year as in 1944? Why, with the European war over, can't the National War Fund budget for the coming year be cut?"

Those are natural questions—questions which every good business man and war chest worker can be expected to ask. They are simple but important questions and, fortunately, can be answered simply and directly.

Here, briefly, are the answers. With more than two million American troops left on duty in occupied zones, USO has doubled the number of USO-Camp Show units, to entertain men now idle who formerly were sustained by the excitement of battle action. Similarly, more USO-Camp Show units are being sent to the Pacific, where constantly-increasing numbers of men are fighting on lonely, uncivilized islands.

USO-Camp Shows now entertain more than two million American fighting men each week.

With more and more wounded men being returned to U. S. military hospitals, USO also has increased the number of units playing the "Hospital Circuit," staging shows in hospital wards, among the beds and cots of our wounded heroes.

USO also has expanded another service to the wounded, thru USO recreation centers established at all military and naval hospitals.

The Pacific war is a shipping war. Thousands of merchant ships, and increasing numbers of merchant seamen, carry the munitions, equipment and men required for the war against the Japs. Still others continue to serve the European front, carrying supplies and transporting troops home or to new battle areas.

United Seamen's Service follows the ships to all parts of the world, to provide off-duty recreation for the millions of seamen at the end of their voyages thru battle zones. Submarines, bombs and suicide planes are forgotten, at least for a few hours, as the heroic seamen relax in facilities provided by this great National War Fund agency.

In the Pacific, the needs of relief agencies are constantly increasing, as new islands and new lands are liberated. The people of the Philippines, who fought the Japs throughout the years of occupation, are in pitiful condition, as are Chinese in areas newly liberated from the invader. Thousands of children and helplessly aged people must be fed and clothed—and quickly.

The people of the Philippines are loyal Americans. China suffered more and fought longer against the Japs than any other United Nation. Both deserve and must have continued and expanded assistance from the people of America.

For years the people of Europe suffered under the heel of the Nazi—and for years we were unable to help them. Now we can get in and give them a helping hand—lift them to new hope and self-sufficiency—save them from starvation and despair.

In simple terms, national, state and local quotas remain the same as last year because the need remains the same. No funds are being wasted. Every dollar given in the war fund drive is a dollar that will help our fighting men and helpless war victims.

APPARENTLY LITTLE INTEREST IN BOND ELECTIONS

Outside of the impotence attached to electing competent state and county officials, one would judge next in line of importance would be elections to vote bonds. It should be an event that would enthrall the taxpayer as the election is one that strikes at his pocketbook, and whenever the issue is one that is calculated to relieve his pocketbook of a few shekles, the taxpayer usually becomes vitally interested.

The two bond elections held in Midland recently, proved the lethargy of the voting element in that county, either by those

favoring the bonds or against them—a don't care attitude as to which way the election went. Saturday Midland held an election to vote \$400,000 bond issue for water and sewer improvements. The vote stood 83 for to 4 against. The week before an election to vote \$325,000 bonds for school improvement program and the vote was 125 to 3. A very light vote for a county that has several hundred qualified voters.

This is not said in the light of throwing mud in the face of Midland, but to show the apparent non-interest voters are taking on decisions at important elections.

Usually bond elections of any nature are hotly contested and bring out a large vote on both sides of the issue.

Nevertheless, the top-heavy vote cast in favor of the bonds in both elections, is a bouquet to hand Midland for its progressive citizenship.

MATURITY DATE FOR 1944 COTTON CROP EXTENDED

Maturity date for 1944 crop cotton under CCC loan has been extended for an indefinite period and will not fall due July 31. E. C. Munro, acting district representative, Commodity Credit Corporation's office of supply, USDA, has advised.

All loans will be carried in past due status, subject to call by the Corporation. The extension gives farmers an opportunity to repay their loan and take possession of the cotton or sell their equity after July 31. Lending agencies also may continue to hold certificates of interest in

producer's notes and cooperative marketing associations to carry loan cotton for their members. Interest on certificates held by lending agencies will be one percent per annum.

Of the 815,700 bales of Texas cotton which went into the loan from the 1944 crop, repayments have been made on 202,669 bales, leaving 613,031 outstanding, Munro said.

Austin Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham of Austin, were here from Austin last week visiting his mother, Mrs. A. J. Graham. They have returned home, leaving behind their daughter, Ann, to visit with her grand mother a month.

Read the Advertisements.

TOWN AND FARM WOMEN BEATING CITY FOLKS AT FAT SAVING

Our government knows that city women have done an outstanding job saving used fats—but, now that you town and farm women have rolled up your sleeves, you are providing more used fats per kitchen than any other group in the U. S. Keep it up! 100,000,000 more pounds of used fats are needed this year to help make vital war supplies. Without your record savings, we'll never make that quota.

Save every drop! Remember, it's the small amounts that fill the salvage can faster. Drippings, skimmings, scrapings, and fat scraps melted down. Your butcher will give you 2 red points and up to 4¢ a pound. If you have any difficulty, call your Home Demonstration or County Agent. Approved by WPA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

NALLEY FUNERAL HOME
See Mrs. W. A. Kaderli in Stanton for cheapest Insurance in West Texas.
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 175 Big Spring, Texas

INSURANCE
FIRE HAIL, ACCIDENT, BURGLARY
PLATE GLASS, POSTAL
WOODARD INSURANCE AGENCY

AMBULANCE SERVICE
EBERLEY-CURRY FUNERAL HOME
Burial Insurance
Phone 200 Walter Cox Big Spring

LYNN WHITE
Gas and Oil
Wholesale and Retail
Prompt Service and Quality Merchandise
Phone 140

SHOP MADE BOOTS AND SHOE REPAIR
Christensen Boot and Shoe Shop
119 East 2nd Big Spring

Need Glasses?

You will get "Better Glasses for Less Money" from Dr. Geo. L. Wilke, Registered Optometrist, with 26 years experience, 23 years in Big Spring

Hot Weather Tips
Hot weather is here and it's time to sell those old roosters, put more litter in the nests and gather eggs oftener. Now is a good time to have your hens culled, so that you can get all broken-down birds out of your flock. Don't forget to worm your pullets when they are three months old.
We have a large supply of those good Red Chain Feeds.
WE PAY CASH FOR POULTRY AND EGGS.
A. L. REED FEED & PRODUCE

Try Our Laundry
Only a short drive from Stanton, over good roads. You'll find good machines on which to do your washing in a "homey" atmosphere. Try us next time. A hearty welcome awaits you.
S. J. FOREMAN
Lenorah, Texas

We Play Fair
No... we don't have everything the food shopper might desire these days of war shortages but our many marketing connections do enable us to stock numerous hard-to-get items. These we pro-rate in the fairest possible manner to the customers of this territory.
If it is in the food line and is to be had—we will cheerfully serve you.
JIM WEBB GROCERY & STATION
PHONE ONE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
August 2nd and 3rd
TOUGH and ROUGH.
in new crime role!
DICK POWELL
CLAIRE ANNE
TREVOR - SHIRLEY
Murder, My Sweet
OTTO KRUGER
MIKE MAZURKI
MILES MANDEL
DOUGLAS WALTON
DON DOUGLAS
Last Day To-day
Friday, July 27
Hedy Lamar and Geo. Brent
in
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
Saturday, July 28
Johnny Mack Brown in
"GANG" LAW
Sat. Prevue Sunday-Monday
July 29 and 30
Rita Hayworth in
"TO-NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"
(in technicolor)
Tues.-Wed., July 31, Aug. 1
Jimmy Lydon and Sally Eilers
in
"OUT OF THE NIGHT"

Texas Theatre
You get the best food, the best service when you dine at this Cafe.
Whether it is a light snack or a full dinner, you will enjoy its tasty goodness. Our meals are cooked the way you like them.
CITY CAFE

It would be impossible to enumerate all the items we carry in stock, so when you need anything usually carried in a modern drug store, come to us. We probably have it

And your Prescriptions will always be filled Promptly, Accurately and Economically

J. L. HALL, the Druggist

"In Business For Your Health"

County Encampment Planned For August 7

Plans were made for the County-Wide Encampment at the meeting of the Martin County Home Demonstration Council on July 21, at 2:30 p. m.

The encampment will be held at Stanton City Park on August 7, at 7:30 p. m. The chair appointed a committee to plan the program for the evening. The committee includes Mmes. W. W. Smith, E. L. Key, and Ocie Smith all of Tarzan.

During the recreational hour games will be conducted by the recreation committee of Council

Mrs. O. O. Reid is chairman, and other members include: Mrs. Douglas Williams, Valley View; Mrs. Troy Langston, Brown; and Mrs. Loyd Wiggins, Flower Grove.

The expansion committee made plans for the programs on "Food Production, Preparation and Preservation."

Three meetings are to be held in unorganized communities as follows: Courtney, July 31; Wolcott, August 21; and Lenorah, August 28.

Eight members representing three clubs were present. The next regular meeting of the Council will be held September 15, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Woody Smith, Reporter

MRS. GLEN PETREE HOSTESS TO PARTY

The Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist church honored Mrs. L. A. Decker and Mrs. Dick Lindsay with a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Glen Petree Tuesday evening July 17, at 8:30 o'clock.

A game of baseball was enjoyed by the group. The honorees were presented gifts, and refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles, beets, potato salad, vegetable salad, a variety of pies, tea and punch, were enjoyed by the teacher, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. H. Shipp and children, Mrs. Walter Graves and son, Mrs. James Blair and son, Mrs. G. E. Bosheer and children, Mrs. Buster Turner and children, Mrs. Chalmers Wren and sons, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. D. Ory and son, Mrs. C. Reynolds and son, Mrs. Herrington, Mrs. George Cornelison and hostess.

GRANDPARENTS OF TWO BABY BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder of this place are the proud grand parents of two boys presented them by their daughters, Mrs. N. E. Grisham of Eastland, and Mrs. N. T. McClane of Odessa. The grandsons were born on the same day. In substance here's John's story:

At 9:00 a. m. July 18th he called his wife who was visiting the McClanes' in Odessa, and asked how they were. Mrs. Holder responded by saying Mrs. McClane (Fay), had gone to the hospital at 8:00 p. m. John there upon informed his wife that (Sybil), Mrs. Grisham had given birth to a son, Robert Holder Grisham at 7:10 a. m.

At 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Holder called her husband and announced the birth of Carl Sterling McClane at 1:00 p. m.

John is stepping high and fast as the baby boys are his first grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Holder have four other grand children—all girls.

Mrs. Grisham's husband, Lt. Grisham is in the army attached to the U. S. D. B. near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He is the son of Judge R. N. (Bob) Grisham, formerly county attorney of Martin county. Sybil and their little daughter Ann are making

their home at present with the Holders in Stanton.

The N. T. McClanes' need no introduction to Stanton folk. They make their home in Odessa, where Truman, is employed as an electrician.

Mrs. Grisham was attended by Dr. Preston Sanders at Malone-Hogan hospital, Big Spring and Mrs. McClane by Dr. Wood at Wood hospital, Odessa.

Both mothers and babies are doing fine. Mrs. Grisham was dismissed from the hospital last Monday and is now under the care of Mrs. F. R. Payton in Stanton, where Mrs. McClane expects to join her the latter part of the week.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORING HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Walter Morris gave a dinner Sunday honoring her husband's birthday. Guests present were: Mrs. Eula Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Orby Hull and Wayne Hull, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Chesser, Miram, Sidney, Shirley, Angie Lou, and Delton Chesser, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and son Walter Herbert, Mrs. O. K. Scott. Out of town guests: S/Sgt Owen K. Scott, Fairbank, Alaska; Mrs. Masters, Big Spring; John Boaz, Mrs. Claud Boaz, daughter Anna Jane, of Sherman, Texas.

Dallas Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bridges and daughters of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges a few days this week.

Here From the Shipyards
Leonard White is home fresh from the shipyards on the California coast. He has seen battle-wagons from the theater of war with Japan, pretty badly wounded by bomb shells.

Home From Abilene
Miss Mary Prudie Story is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Story, from Abilene, where she taught speech in ACC Academy.

Warning As to Misuse Gasoline Allotments

Reports received through ODT of misuse of gasoline allotments by truck operators today brought a word of caution from H. A. Houston, chairman of the Martin County War Price and Rationing Board.

The ration official said truck owners and drivers, who obtain certificates of war necessity from the Office of Price Administration for any particular use, must restrict fuel consumption to that use.

County boards of OPA will penalize truck operators who obtain gasoline through certificates from ODT and use the gasoline for other than represented purposes. Cooperation of the two agencies has been arranged, the Board Chairman said, to prevent misuse of gasoline, tires, equipment and manpower so vitally needed to finish the war.

Truck tires are allotted in various classifications according to the vital need of their operations. Many kinds of trucks are having to go without tires until military needs are supplied.

Some operators are having to let trucks stand idle. It is therefore important, the chairman said, to restrict truck operators to the kind for which owners obtain fuel and tires.

The ODT - OPA cooperation is based on a provision in outstanding orders whereby local boards may make reductions of motor fuel allotments established by ODT where there is knowledge of misuse of transport rations.

Home On Furlough

Lieut. M. N. (Buck) Henson, wife and baby, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Walter Henson and other relatives. Lt. Henson is physical director at the Greenfield Army Air Field, Miss.

Visitors In the Story Home

The following visitors were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Story last week: Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Reed of O'Brien, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Sim Hoover of Texarkana, Arkansas; and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Erwin of Tarzan.

READ THE ADS Along With the News

Setting Eggs Wanted

Will Pay More Than Market Price See

Ford Pierce at Alsup Chevrolet Co.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

"Paint Headquarters"

PRESSURE WATER SYSTEMS

WELL PIPE AND CYLINDERS

ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLS

Everything for Farm and Ranch

YOU CAN RAISE YOUR OWN FOOD IN THE BACKYARD



SEE US FOR THESE BACKYARD FARM SUPPLIES

FOR LOTS OF FINE FLAVORED MEAT

Raise **RABBITS**
Help solve the meat shortage by raising rabbits at home. They grow fast on Purina **RABBIT CHOW**

10 POUNDS QUICK and THICK WITH HOG CHOW

Many leading hog raisers get 100 lbs. of pork with 5 1/2 bu. corn and only 50 lbs. of Hog Chow on the Purina Plan.

A 100-LB. BAG OF PURINA GROWENA CAN GROW

5 BIG PULLETS
That's all it takes when you feed GROWENA on the Purina Plan. Built for fast growth and vigor... Gets 'em on the nest early!

FLANAGAN GROCERY LENORAH GROCERY

Martin County Feed & Implement Co.



In Temple For Checkup

Mrs. George Tom of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ellison Tom of Midland, are in Temple for a checkup at the Scott & White hospital.

Called By Illness

Mrs. P. M. Boaz and daughter Anna Jane, were called to their home in Sherman because of illness of her father.

VETERINARIANS
Midland, Texas
Dr. J. O. Shannon
Dr. S. B. Shannon
Large and Small Animal Practice. Phone 1359.

Thomas & Thomas
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BYRON LEE WILLIAMS

Local Agent For MIDLAND REPORTER - TELEGRAM

BEGINNING AT ONCE

We will open at 8 o'clock and close at 6 o'clock. Have your winter clothes cleaned and put away in moth bags.

MODERN CLEANERS

Read all the Ads.

You can't afford to see-saw back and forth where food selection is concerned. Second, you must get VALUE for money expended. Third, food buying should be a PLEASURE. With us it is. Everything well arranged, with friendly service.

Camp Cozy GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 50 J. J. Holder, Manager

We have a complete stock of both **Natural Gas** and **Butane Water Heat**

5-Burner Kerogas **Oil Ranges** \$39.50

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Start Today—you'll soon discover, anyway that when you buy everything you need this store, you'll have a little more left your purse—and you get quality, too. Take tip from thrifty housewives who shop here—they know it's possible to buy the best, and still keep within that budget.

Drink **Borden's Hemo** 5
VITAMIN MINERAL HEALTH-FOOD PREPARATION
THE NEW WAY TO DRINK YOUR VITAMINS AND LIKE 'EM

Jones & Turner Grocery & Market