



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, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945

NUMBER FORTY-NINE

SNOOTER KNOWS

A LITTLE ABOUT EVERYTHING AND NOT MUCH ABOUT ANYTHING

AND the farmer has his troubles galore. To operate his business on a sound basis, his brain seems to be in a whirl... what crop to plant that will make him the most money when harvested... how many acres to devote to this or that crop... what diversified method he should follow... and lastly, if rains come too late to plant the crop on which he has depended for his money crop, what to do then... decide on the seed to plant that will take the place of main standby crop—cotton—or take a chance on a late fall condition, and plant cotton, and let 'er go at that.

It's pretty much a game of chance, this farming business, as is so with any line of business. It's a proposition, if you do wish you hadn't, and if you didn't, you wish you had.

This year when most of West Texas experienced drought conditions prevailing when the usual cotton planting time came along, many farmers failed to plant any cotton in the "dry dust" of April and May, while some few others did plant, rain or no rain, and now have a pretty good cotton crop. Many planted following the July rains, taking a chance on a seasonable late fall and with the chance their late crop would miss the worm or boll weevil infestation. So far this season has been all that could be asked for, outside of being perfect for the young cotton, but the feed crop has been faring badly on account of the lack of rain at the right time.

From reports our neighbor county farmers on the north solved the drought conditions that existed at the time for planting cotton. They turned to planting blackeyed peas following the July rains. It is said some 21,000 acres were planted to blackeyed peas. Now the Dawson county farmers are in the midst of harvesting their black-eyed pea crop, netting the farmer all the way from \$25 to \$40 an acre. As fast as harvested the peas are trucked to East Texas canneries for processing. Laborers are receiving one cent a pound for pulling, netting them from \$8.00 to \$12.00 per day for their work, about the same rate of pay a picker would get for hand-picking a 500 bale of cotton.

As stated above the successful farmer has many problems to solve to determine the crop to plant that will bring him the biggest dividends, and the more unfavorable the season for planting his mainstay crop, the more complicated becomes his problem, as he is well aware he must make his acres produce him a living. Now the kind of crop to plant to take the place of his usual monied crop whose hopes have been blasted by weather conditions. We dare say if Martin county farmers who planted cotton following the July rains had planted blackeyed peas, they would realize more than from their cotton, and too, they would be getting some money now, instead of having to wait late in the fall. It is estimated that the blackeyed pea crop will bring \$500,000 to the Dawson county farmers.

NOW comes the state health department with the announcement that "more than 30,000 deaths in the United States occur annually due to home accidents." The accidents included falling from slippery floor surfaces, lack of handrails on cellar steps, absence of protective gates at the top of stairs in homes where there are small children, toys on stairs, unanchored small rugs on polished floors, poisons and medicine cabinets accessible to

CAPT. A. C. BASSETT ON HIS WAY HOME

The Reporter is in receipt of a notification from Capt. A. C. Bassett, somewhere in France, authorizing the stopping of the Reporter going to his address until further notice. Capt. Bassett is with the 1092 Engineers.

He writes: "Am on my way home, progress very slow. I left Bad Tolz, Germany over two weeks ago and still haven't left France, but should in the next few days. I have 105 points so I shouldn't be picked off enroute. "I was awarded the Bronze Star Medal a couple of months ago and have 5 Campaign Stars. Will see you when I hit Stanton."

Capt. A. C. (Johnny) as all his Stanton friends knew him, is the son of Mrs. John Bassett, of Odessa, former resident of Stanton, and still a property owner here. He graduated from Stanton High School, followed by going to A&M College and graduating from that institution on the eve of entering the war service. His wife and baby reside with her parents in Colorado City.

Miss Josephine Houston is home after a trip to California, and a stopover in El Paso for a short period.

children and the careless storage of sharp tools and firearms." The report continues, "such accidents are the cause of more deaths than diphtheria, scarlet fever whooping cough, and measles combined; of over two-thirds as many as automobile accidents; and over a third as many deaths as tuberculosis."

While on these hazzards in homes another hazzard exists not only in the home but outside the home—that is the unsanitary status. This hazzard brings the germ-laden mosquito, the fly, and the rat flea. There are several cases of typhus fever in the county spread by the flea that feeds on the back of the rodent. While the spread of infantile paralysis has slackened yet there are several cases in this section suffering with it, and one death last week of a 14-year-old Odessa boy that occurred three days after the patient was admitted to the hospital. With all these danger signals set up right under our noses, seem to have little effect in arousing the Stanton citizenry to hasten precautionary measures in ridding their town of filth.

JEWELLED CROWN of inestimable value should be hung on the cash register of the Jones & Turner Grocery and Market for the part the firm played in removing a "mountain-high" dump pile that afforded the business establishments in that block a place to dump their trash over a period of many months. This firm took it upon themselves to locate a colored citizen with a truck and pay the expense of hauling off this eyesore, to the dumping grounds. A very commendable act on the part of Jones & Turner. Now there is another eyesore equally as bad adorns a vacant spot at the back of a flock of stores, a few yards in a southwesterly direction from the rear of the Reporter office, that needs carting off badly, and the ground disinfected. Our contribution of trash to this dump heap that has stood out so majestically as an eyesore over a period of years, has been negligible, but we are willing to contribute our share of expense money to have dump moved.

ASSN. SERVICING 390 FED. LAND BK. LOANS IN CHURCH BASEMENT

The Stanton-Midland National Farm Loan Association will hold its second annual meeting on Saturday, October 6, 1945, at 2 P. M., in its office at Stanton, Texas.

This is not a new organization. It is a consolidation of the associations that were organized in Stanton and in Midland in 1917 to make one strong association for serving borrowers in seven counties. Consolidation of associations in Texas have so strengthened them that payment of dividends on stock owned by borrowers has been resumed.

Congress has now authorized making Federal Land Bank loans up to 65 percent of their normal agricultural value as determined by Federal appraisers. Congress has also reduced the interest on Land Bank loans to 4 percent. These loans are made on long terms but borrowers have privilege of paying all or part at any time without penalty.

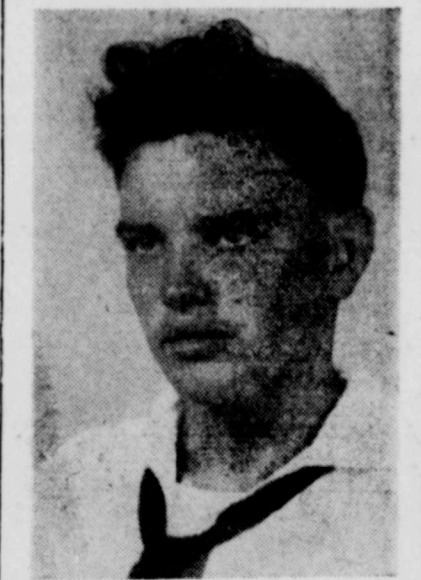
This association is now servicing 390 Federal Land Bank loans totalling \$1,100,000 and 210 Land Bank Commissioner loans totalling \$270,000.

AMEL A. GLASER TO BE DISCHARGED

In a letter from Amel A. Glaser MM1/c, dated Saipan, Sept. 4 to the Reporter, he advises the changes of address to his paper to Morton, Texas, as "I have enough points for discharge, and am leaving for the States tomorrow," Amel said.

"You will never know how much I enjoyed receiving the Reporter over here," Glaser declared. As far as I know there are only two of us who get the Reporter on this island."

S1-C GREGG AWARDED NAVY MEDALS



S1/c L. C. GREGG

(Special to Reporter) NAVY AIR TECHNICAL TRAINING CENTER, Norman, Okla. — "L" "C" Gregg, Seaman first class, son of W. L. Gregg of Stanton, Texas, has been awarded the Navy's Distinguished Flying Cross with Gold by Admiral Barbery for distinguishing himself in action in the Pacific.

Gregg, at present stationed at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Oklahoma, was presented the decoration by Captain A. H. Douglas, Commanding Officer at that station.

As a Combat Aircrewman, Gregg has seen much action on many of the fighting fronts of the Pacific theater. Besides this latest edition, his array of ribbons includes: Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, Philippines Liberation, Unit Commendation, and American Theatre.

Returned From Ruidosa Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sale have returned from an outing at Ruidosa, New Mexico. Mr. Sale reported it a fine place to spend a vacation, good fishing, and plenty cool.

LIONS SERVED FEED IN CHURCH BASEMENT

With each succeeding meeting of the past three, the Lions club have had feeds set before them the equal of the best fed kings. The food has made the members very "high hat" and prance around with a very dignified air. Some housewives are complaining of "loss of appetite" has suddenly struck their husbands. Well, the cat's out the bag now—the husbands have had such fine food served them at the Lions club here of late, they save their appetites for Monday nights. And this Lion wishes to inform some of the Lionesses' watch out for gouty symptoms creeping up on their husbands.

At the Monday meeting of the Lions the club was fed in the basement of the Methodist church, a spacious dining hall, equipped with kitchen gas cooking range, dishes, silverware, etc. The food was prepared by Mrs. Flora Morris of the Eat Shop, assisted by Mrs. Clayton Burnam and Miss Mary George Morris. The meat selection held the jeweled position on the menu—it was venison that had been stored in the locker plant since the season closed last year. The items of food accompanying the venison, was of the season's variety, and richly prepared.

As entertainment Mrs. Opal Jones played accordion numbers, and Fred Parker impersonating a timid school boy making a brief talk was made in support of the schools and Boy Scout movement. Lion Noel Bryant poked out some rather spirited remarks straight from the shoulder, pointing out the main reason for no scout organization was the lack of cooperation on the part of parents, as well as the citizenship in general.

Lion Fred Parker enlightened the members on the fact that the local club was going to conduct a question and answer program among the hospital patients at the Midland Air Field hospital Wednesday night, as their program of entertainment.

Guests present were Yeoman 2/c Ray Wright, Lt. Albert T. Kaderli, J. H. Rosomond, Dr. John Richards of Rocksdale, Texas; Harvey Baker.

VISITORS IN THE JESS BURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns have had several visiting relatives in their home the past week: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Polk of Wingate, parents of Mrs. Burns; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns of Wingate, parents of Mr. Burns; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns of Lubbock, a brother of Mr. Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Nall of Odessa, Mrs. Nall, a sister of Mr. Burns. Up to this minute no one has reported their henhouse being robbed.

MOVE TOO OLNEY TO MAKE THEIR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bradley, son Darrell and daughter, Gena, left Friday evening for Olney, to make their home. The Bradleys opened the Ben Franklin Store in Stanton four years ago and owned and operated it up to last week when they sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Sermon of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley came to Stanton from Greensburg, Kansas, and during their stay here made many warm friends. They have purchased a variety store at Olney.

Mrs. Bradley ordered the Reporter to come to their address for a year.

SERMONS OF DALLAS BUY BEN FRANKLIN STORE Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Sermon of Dallas, have purchased the Ben Franklin Store in Stanton from the Jess Bradleys and have taken charge. Mr. and Mrs. Sermon have had long experience in the mercantile field, and we welcome them to our midst.

TULLY RAY LOUDER RELEASED FROM JAPS

Through the Red Cross serving in Japan to the local Home Service of the Red Cross, came a message late Wednesday evening bearing the thrilling news to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louder, that their son Tully Ray, 26, had been released from a Jap prison camp. Tully Ray said he was doing fine and would be home soon.

Tully Ray was made a Jap prisoner with the fall of Corregidor, and was in the Osaka prison camp in Japan.

He enlisted in the army Feb. 13, 1941.

HANCOCK AWAITING REDEPLOYMENT

WITH THE 12TH AAF IN ITALY — Staff Sgt. Curtis Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hancock, Stanton, Texas, has been transferred and is awaiting redeployment with Headquarters 62nd Fighter Wing of the Twelfth Air Force in Italy.

Sergeant Hancock, who has been overseas three years as non-commissioned ordnance chief of the 79th Fighter Group, tactical P-47 unit which operated with the British Desert Air Force through 10 campaigns, has taken part in four invasions in the Mediterranean, Middle East and European theaters.

He has 10 bronze battle participation stars on his theater ribbon for the campaigns of Egypt-Libya, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Germany, Balkans, North Apennines and Po Valley. He also wears six overseas bars, the Good Conduct Medal, and the Distinguished Unit Badge.

Sergeant Hancock was graduated from Stanton (Tex.) high school and was employed by Midland (Tex.) Theatres as a motion picture projectionist before entering the army January 23, 1942.

LOCAL LIONS CLUB ENTERTAIN PATIENTS AT MAAF HOSPITAL

Patients at the Midland Air Field hospital, were entertained Wednesday night by members of the Stanton Lions club. The program consisted of questions and answers in which seven prizes were given, and several impersonations given by Lion Fred Parker.

Refreshments were served. Lions from Stanton attending were Morgan Hall, Fred Parker, Father Hyland, Guy Eiland, John F. Priddy, B. F. White, and Cecil Bridges, president of the club.

MRS. FINLEY RHODES RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the executive board of the Martin County Chapter of the Red Cross, on Tuesday night, Sept. 18, Mrs. Finley Rhodes was elected to serve as the Chapter Chairman. She takes the place of Mrs. Jess Woody, retiring chairman.

MARTIN COUNTY TEACHERS ORGANIZED

According to report sent to the Reporter by Mrs. A. C. Fleming, reporter for the organization, the teachers of Martin County, met with the County Supt. B. F. White at the courthouse Wednesday night September 12, and organized the Martin County Unit of the State Teachers Association.

There are seven schools in the county and each was represented. Problems of interest to each teacher were discussed.

The Association will meet each month. The first meeting will be at Courtney, October 5th.

The following officers were elected: H. G. Hambrick, president; Grover Springer, vice-president; Fay Smithson, secretary; Elmer Miller, treasurer; and Mrs. A. C. Fleming, reporter

CEILING PRICE SET ON COTTON PICKING

County Agent Hubert Martin has received the following copy of a telegram sent by D. A. Adams, executive secretary of the Texas USDA Board:

Texas USDA wage board in view of administrative policy as stated in President's message to Congress recently and after review of testimony has recommended and received approval of two dollars twenty-five cents for picking and one dollar thirty-five cents for pulling per one hundred pounds of seed cotton. Ceiling are effective September 14. OPA will issue ceiling order on crew leader services as per original recommendation at once. All prices now paid must be rolled back within ceiling. Violations will be investigated effective above date by Federal Investigatory Service.

County Agent Martin reports the cotton grower can pay less than the ceiling price, but if he pays more he is subject to a penalty of not being allowed to deduct any farming expense on his income tax return, and if he willfully violates the provision of the ceiling wage price, he is liable to a fine of \$10,000 and jail sentence.

WITH TANK BATTALION IN THE PHILIPPINES

(Special to Reporter) WITH 716TH TANK BATTALION ON MINDANAO — Little publicized through the operations of the Philippine Liberation Campaign, the record of the 716th Tank Battalion can now be revealed. Staff Sergeant Audrie L. Wood, son of Mrs. Tammie Wood, Stanton, Texas, who is a member of the battalion is proud of that record. Supporting the doughboy in Assault Landings on Luzon, Panay, Negros, Cebu, Jolo, Zamboanga Peninsula and on Mindanao, the tankers met and defeated the best the Japs had. Sgt. Wood relates: "Our tanks have fought every kind of warfare in the books. We engaged the tanks of the Nip 2nd Armored Division on the roads and on the spreading rice paddies of Luzon, we took part in the street fighting at Manila as a part of Tank-Infantry teams we cleared the Sons of Heaven from the jungles of Mindanao. We have been continuously in combat from the 9th of January until the termination of the Philippine Campaign, moving from operation to operation so fast that often after firing the last shot at the retreating Nips at noon, we would find ourselves loading on LST's that evening, off for another Jap held island."

Reviewing the remarkable record of his outfit Sgt. Wood adds, "In six months of fighting our battalion has killed more than 3,000 Nips, destroyed over 600 pillboxes and much of the armor that the Japanese army used in the defense of the islands. It's no wonder Infantry Divisions that operated in the Philippines regarded the 716th 'Wolf Pack' so highly."

ARRIVES AT SAN ANTONIO FOR PROCESSING

(Special to Reporter) San Antonio — Having completed a tour of duty of 12 months in the India-Burma-China Theater of Operations S/Sgt. Elmer M. Anderson, Stanton, Texas, has arrived at San Antonio District, AAF Personnel Distribution Command for processing and reassignment. His awards for service overseas include the Air Medal and cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, and three Battle Stars.

Processing and reassignment for AAF returnees ordinarily are completed in from ten days to two weeks, after which personnel are generally assigned to stations in this country.

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January 6th, 1922, at the Post
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Bible Thoughts

WHOM DID THESE SIGNS FOLLOW (Mark 16:14-20)?

In answer to this question we shall say, first, that these signs followed the apostles of our Lord. While there were others who possessed some miraculous powers in the apostolic age, the apostles were the only ones to whom these signs are promised in the text.

Jesus appeared unto the eleven and "upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen." He turned from this upbraiding to give the great commission: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." With this, the Lord returned to the subject of unbelief of the eleven and promised, "these signs shall follow them that believe." In other words Jesus appeared to them and gave them the great commission and promised the apostles that these signs would follow them if they would believe, a thing which they had previously refused to do. The last verse "they went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following" is further proof of this fact. The "they" whom these signs followed were the ones who did the preaching—the eleven apostles, unto whom Christ made the promise. "These signs shall follow them that believe." Attend the services of the CHURCH OF CHRIST, Third in KORS Sunday morning at 8:45. Address questions and comment to Box 376, Stanton, Texas.

ORGANIZATION MEETING OF BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Owen Ingram was hostess for an organization meeting of a bridge club, last Friday afternoon at herranch home north of Stanton. Bridge clubs disbanded during the war and are now returning to their former status.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Chuck Houston, T. E. Lattimore, Filmore Epley, J. D. Poe, Son Powell, Bobby Mills, Chas Ebbersol, J. E. Kelly Poe Woodard, Hubert Martin, Gordon Stone, Mrs. Filmore Epley won high score with Mrs. Ingram taking second.

GENERAL ELECTRIC TO INCREASE WORKERS BY 150,000

Typical of the industry's confidence in the face of reconversion "Scare," General Electric Co. is headed for a 150,000 man payroll in nine months, half again as many workers as it had before the war.

Announcing this, GE's president Charles E. Wilson, declared the company believes it "can give peace-time jobs to all its people who want them." Already it is in production on some civilian goods, will be turning out additional civilian products in a matter of days, and probably will be producing the most difficult items, in point of reconversion in about two months.

"I'm hopeful about reconversion," Mr. Wilson said. "We've been planning for nine months and we've planned against any serious layoffs. It's spotty, and some things will take longer to get going than others, but I think U. S. industry will find a way to do them as fast as possible. GE will expand facilities for some lines, and has made tentative arrangements to recon-vert three government plants in Erie, Pa., and Trenton, New Jersey."

The firm of Clements-Jones, hardware and appliance, Stan-

ton, are local representatives of General Electric merchandise.

ELBERT (TOAD) BUSH RECEIVES HIS DISCHARGE

Elbert (Toad) Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bush of Odesa, formerly of Stanton, recently returned home after 24 months of overseas service.

He received his discharge on the point system.

He was a machine gunner in the famed Seventh Division and participated in four major battles, the Aleutians, Marshalls, Southern Philippines and Okinawa.

He was wounded on Okinawa and evacuated to a hospital on Guam, followed later he was sent to Saipan, and from there he was returned home.

Bush was awarded the Bronz Star, Good Conduct Medal, Four Battle Stars, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Expert Combat with Infantryman's Badge and the Purple Heart.

He has a brother Buford stationed at Shepherd Field, Texas, and a brother-in-law, Cpl. Roy Knight at Buckley Field, Colo.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and the beautiful flowers in the bereavement over the death of our beloved husband, son, and brother.

Mrs. Henry Williams
Mrs. Leslie Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vowell
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Baker

Reporter Want Ad. will pay you. Try one and see.

LEE CASTLE SELLS FARM

Lee Castle has sold his well-improved 80-acre farm in north-eastern Martin County to Otie Grantham at a price of \$90 an acre.

Mr. Castle is to have the present crop and is to give Grantham possession of the farm January 1, 1946.

Mr. Castle says he must buy himself a farm but hasn't decided just where he will light-

Big Spring Weekly News.

Mr. Castle was county commissioner of Martin County several years from his home precinct, and he made a good one.

Read all the advertisements.

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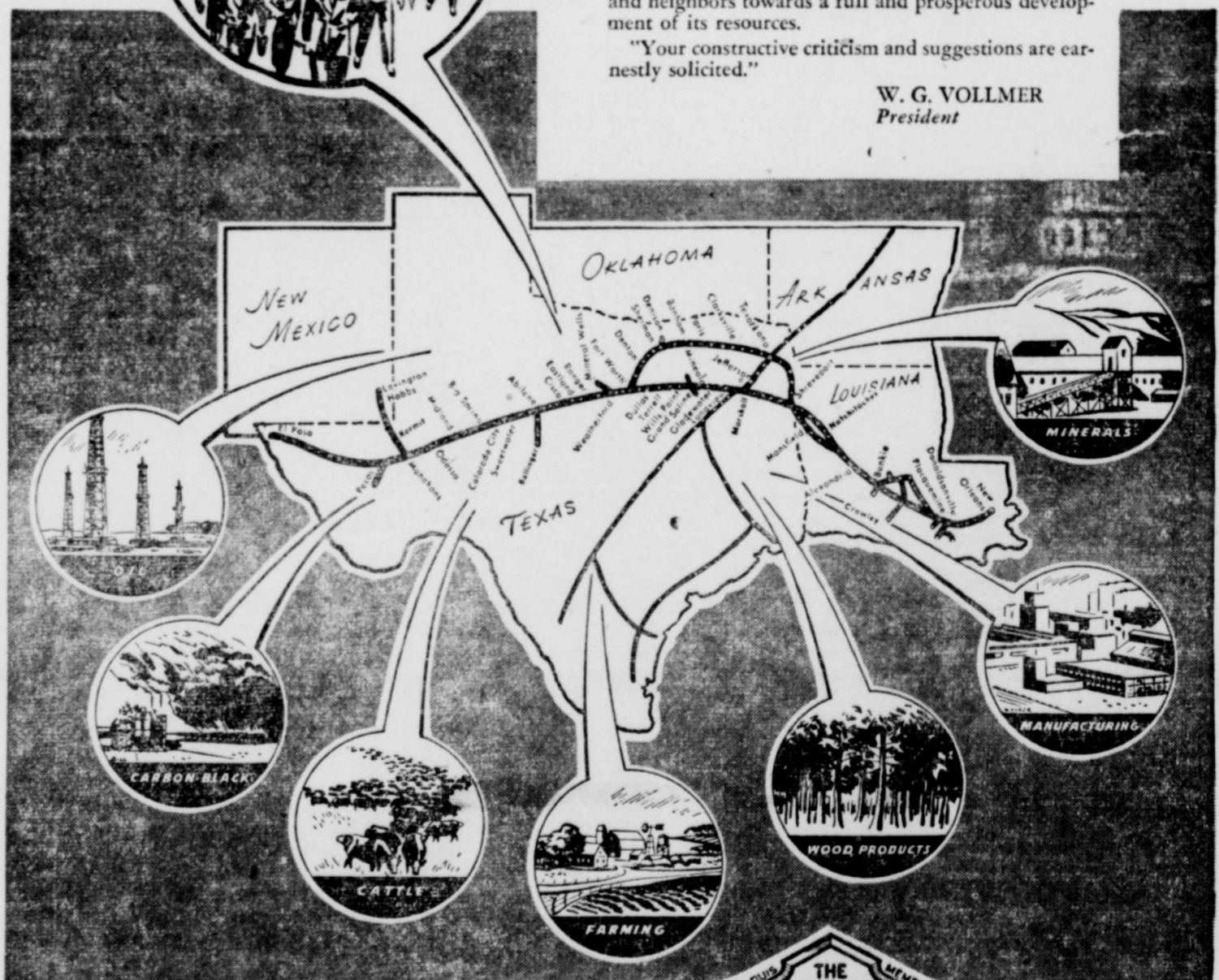
IN the great Southwest, along the Texas and Pacific Railway, New Orleans to El Paso, in Louisiana and Texas, are many economic 'green pastures.'

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W. G. VOLLMER
President



THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Dallas 2, Texas

Thanks

After having installed and operated the Ben Franklin Store in Stanton the past four years, we have now severed our relations with that store by selling our entire stock and fixtures to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Sermon of Dallas and we are moving to Olney, Texas, where we have purchased a Variety Store.

On our departure we would not fail to express our deep thanks and appreciation to every man, women and child who have been a customer of our store during the time we operated it, and leave with the kindest feelings and best wishes to all.

Wherever our path may lead, we will cherish the contacts with the people of Stanton and Martin County.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bradley

Shop Here For

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
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Lenorah, Texas

MARTIN-HOWARD SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

J. C. Newland, a cooperater with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, has put in a trial seeding of various grasses and legumes. Soil Conservation Service technicians of the district worked with Mr. Newland in setting up the experimental planting and aided him in getting the seed planted.

Newland planted the experimental area in sudan this past spring and the sudan growth has been mowed twice this summer. The mowed material was left on top of the ground and serves as a mulch to protect the soil. The seed was sown so that the sudan mulch will protect it this coming winter and spring from excessive winds. The plot will be mowed at least one more time before frost.

Four grasses, little bluestem, yellow bluestem, weeping lovegrass, and western wheatgrass were planted in rows. Sweet clover, the legume, was also planted in rows. Newland plans on sowing some alfalfa and rescue grass later on this month.

These grasses and legumes were dry planted in order that they can take advantage of any fall rains that may occur. Special seeders developed by the Soil Conservation Service nurseries were used to plant the love grass and sweet clover. Ordinary planting equipment was used to plant the other grasses.

Other experimental plantings have been made on Talmage Whitehead, farming 20 miles north of Stanton, and on the Murray Cook farm in the Flower Grove Conservation group. Different types of mulch and different methods of planting were used on these various places in order to find the best way of seeding. One other planting on the farm of Wiley Clements in the Valley View Conservation group will be made this week. He plans to sow alfalfa, sweet clover, crested wheatgrass, weeping lovegrass, and yellow bluestem.

IN STANTON FROM ROCKDALE

Dr. John Richards of Rockdale, Texas, spent Monday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall. Dr. Richards was here to look over the field with the idea of locating in Stanton, and operate a hospital. He is a competent

young physician, served in the European theater of war, and was a classmate of Drs. Leslie Hall and John Hopper at University Medical School at Galveston. He was very favorably impressed with the situation and it is very likely he will locate here.

A GUESS OF 10 000 BALES FOR COUNTY

No harm in guessing. If we hit our mark, we will have satisfaction of puffing out our chest and telling the reader "I told you so," if we miss our guess we'll be no different than other smart guys.

Our guess is that Martin county's cotton crop this year will be 10,000 bales. We are going to get it from 2 side on this estimate—one is crop will yield more bales, and the other, the county won't make 10,000 bales. Both opponents have as much right to their estimates as the writer.

What little foothold we can gain to support our estimate is gathered from information of some ginners and from some cotton growers that make a good cotton crop if one is to be made. They base their information on the present conditions—less acres in cotton, and a poor showing of the cotton as the crop now stands. This condition was brot about through a drouth existing at the time cotton should have been planted, and the few acres planted to cotton in July following the rains. They figure the late cotton will not yield much.

The normal year yield of cotton in Martin county is from 17 to 20 thousand bales, and the above-normal yield is from 20 to 30 thousand bales when ever acre of cotton land is in cotton.

The very sub-normal year as the present gives the writer an opportunity to draw his pencil from his shirt pocket and do a little haphazard juggling of figures that don't ever look good to him.—10,000 bales.

A very pessimistic view is taken by some of the county's leading farmers on the feed outlook. They say if rain is not coming forthwith, a very short feed crop will be raised.

The late cotton planter reports he has a very good providing it rains, and that not too much as to endanger worms getting into his field.

The April cotton planter who planted in the dust, has a fair

cotton crop with many bales open but no pickers. Of course, some growers have pickers.

A wage ceiling price has been set by labor board authorities in Washington at \$1.35 per hundred for snapping and pulling cotton, and \$2.25 per hundred for "well picked clean" cotton. A charge of 25c per hundred to be allowed acre leader for hauling cotton up to 15 miles and 30 cents per hundred for longer mileage. The ceiling price is in effect in 39 counties in which is included Martin County. Cotton is coming in slow to Stanton gins, the Farmers Cooperative Gin, the only Stanton gin turning out any bales, and it some half dozen up to Monday morning.

Visiting in El Paso

Mrs. Bobby Mills and daughter, Sue, Mrs. Flora Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner, are on a pleasure trip to El Paso, where they will visit Mrs. Rogers' brother, John B. Lewis and family.

Visit in Hamlin

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poe and their son Gerald Poe and wife and little girl, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poe and little son, went to Hamlin Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Poe's mother.

Try a Reporter Want... Ad... it will pay you.

NEILL STOVALL

Local Agent For MIDLAND REPORTER - TELEGRAM

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE thrashed hegarri. W. P. Reid. 43tfc

LABORERS wanted for REA work in Stanton. Six months employment at good wages. Office across street Stanton Hotel.

WANTED to rent an unfurnished house. R. B. Whitaker, Stanton Theatre.

Browning Bros Radio received a Supreme Radio Tester from Supreme Ins. Corp. Test all elements in Radio, tell the story.

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

TOP PRICES
PAID FOR HOGS
Every Friday - Saturday
Come in By Saturday Noon
LEE BILLINGSLEY
Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas

CLEAN, DEPENDABLE LAUNDRY

That's the kind of a business we are conducting, one that customers will feel at home—like one big family doing their washing at the same time. We strive to see that all customers are paid equal attention.

As rapidly as material can be obtained we will add new and improved equipment, always bearing in mind—nothing too good for our customers.

Stanton Laundry

Mrs. A. F. Roquemore, Owner

RASCO'S SHOE SHOP

SHOE AND BOOT REPAIRING, SADDLE WORK
SHOP-MADE BOOTS, HAND-MADE SANDELS any size
Bristow Building Stanton, Texas

WE'LL MAKE THE CHANGE PROFITABLE TO YOU

Change to the JIM WEBB store—it's a change for the better... for better selections of the better quality foods that mean better eating for your family! Shop here this week end and profit from the change—the extra change our daily low prices will put into your hands when you fill your entire food order from the appetemting variety of fine foods featured in our store.

Many savings—when you shop at this store and the change will do you good.

JIM WEBB GROCERY & STATION
PHONE ONE



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

Howdy, Folks

We have recently bought the Ben Franklin Store here in Stanton. That means we are here to stay—to live among you as neighbors and friends. We shall appreciate you dropping in to see us and shall further appreciate any advice and help you can give us.

If we can help you in any way besides selling you merchandise, won't you feel free to call upon us.

The Ben Franklin Store

"THE SERMONS"

We have received our Fall Samples for

Tailor-Made Clothing

We have a variety of the Samples from which to make your selection..

Extra Pants

(any size)

Suits With Extra Pants

(OH BOY!)

Come around early for that new Fall Suit

Modern Cleaners

Check your medicine shelf—it is important throughout the year, and especially at this season, that you keep your medicine cabinet completely stocked . . . Frequently emergency home remedies are needed and it is important that you be able to put your hands on just the right medicine. Check your cabinet for antiseptics, aspirin, summer remedies, your favorites for cuts and bruises, lotions for insect bites and other items.

J. L. HALL, the Druggist
"In Business For Your Health"

MEMBER OF CREW LANDING MARINES

(Special to Reporter)
ON ATTACK TRANSPORT USS MELLETTE, OFF YOKAHAMA — (Delayed) — Joseph Taylor McNew, seaman, first class, USNR, Star Route, Stanton, Texas, with other members of the crew of his ship, manned the landing boats that took a battalion of Marines to the beaches of Japan for one of the strangest military operations in history — a seaborne invasion of a nation after its surrender. The transport was passing Guam at sea when Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz ordered her to prepare hastily for the operation. Some 1,200 Marines were rushed aboard her under command of Major Wilson E. Hunt, USMC, of Seattle, Wash. Ten American and British war cor-

respondents followed. At the moment Hirohito was broadcasting the news of Japan's defeat to her people, combat cargo was swung into the ship's holds. The pioneer "invasion fleet" in which she sailed had only five Marine-laden attack transports, one attack cargo ship and three destroyers.

The Mellette was named for Mellette County, South Dakota.

AWARDED COMBAT INFANTRY BADGE

(Special to Reporter)
WITH THE 77TH INFANTRY DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC — Pfc. Joe A. Haggard, 124 E. Broadway, Hobbs, New Mexico, has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for outstanding achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy

on Okinawa.

Joe, a scout with the 306th Infantry, 77th (Statue of Liberty) Division, saw his first action against the enemy on Okinawa. He was inducted into the Army September 16, 1944 and received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He joined the 77th Division in May, 1945, during the battle of Okinawa.

Pfc. Haggard, 20, is a graduate of the Stanton High School, at Stanton, Texas. Prior to his induction he was engaged in agriculture at Lenorah. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Haggard, live at Lenorah. He has two brothers in the Navy, Robby F., 28, stationed at San Diego, and Tommie A., 24, on sea duty in the Pacific. He is married to

the former Ruby Henson.

Pfc. Haggard is authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with one battle star, a Marksman Rifle Badge and an overseas stripe in addition to the Combat Infantry Badge.

Visiting In New Mexico

Mrs. Velma Henson is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell at Capitan, N. M. Also visiting the Bells are Mr. and Mrs. Heidleberg of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pampinella of Hollywood, California.

Frances Gray Home

WAC Frances Gray is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. French Gray.

Lt. and Mrs. Woody Here

Lt. and Mrs. Houston Woody are here from Lt. Woody's air base in California. At end of his furlough he is to report at San Antonio where he expects to receive his honorable discharge from the air corps. Lt. Woody has been an instructor of cadets. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woody.

Here From Brownwood

Maj. and Mrs. E. B. Sale of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sale.

Recovering From Operation

Miss Billy Thomason is recovering nicely from appendectomy performed at a Big Spring hospital last week.

Returns From Stamford

Miss Lorraine Cason has returned from Stamford where she visited relatives. She was accompanied by Miss Joseph Anderson of Big Spring.

NOTICE!

On October 1, 1943, the law became effective requiring that all brands be re-registered on or before October 1, 1945. Unless you have registered your brand since this law became effective, be sure to come to the County Clerk's Office before October 1, and re-register it, or it will become void, and will become the property of the first person making application for that brand.

Mrs. Lenorah E. Epley, County Clerk Martin County, Texas

MANY THANKS

For the many kind expressions of "good luck" and "good will" directed in my behalf on the initial day I entered business in Stanton when operating a bakery, and followed me all during my engagement in the cafe business, and for the fine patronage accorded me in my business ventures. I wish to express to every one of you my sincere thanks as I leave the business field in Stanton, and sincerely hope you will continue the same fine patronage you gave me to my successors, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ross, who purchased my business, and who are no strangers to the people of Stanton in the cafe business. My best of luck to you all, and again thank you, I am

Sincerely yours,

MRS. FLORA ROGERS

Farmers Cooperative Society Gin No. 1

HAS BEEN COMPLETELY ELECTRIFIED

and is now ready to serve you

Our gin at Stanton already using the most modern ginning machinery, has recently been equipped with all electric drive, and is now ready to serve farmers in this area. We operate entirely with electric power, which means faster operation, better staple and turn out.

NO STARTING DELAY

Electric motors are always ready to go at the snap of a switch, so your cotton can be ginned without unnecessary delay.

OTHER ADVANTAGES

The cake and meal processed from your seed is always returned to our warehouse for the benefit and convenience of the people in our community. We sell various kinds of mixed feeds.

BRING US YOUR COTTON FOR FAST QUALITY SERVICE.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE PRODUCERS.

Farmers Cooperative Society No 1

STANTON, TEXAS

J. D. McCRELESS, Secy.
EDGAR STANDEFER

M. E. PARKER, President

JIM YELL, Manager

C. C. KELLY
MARVIN GRAHAM

SATURDAY
September 22

"Marshall of Reno"
with
BILL ELLIOTT and BOBBY BLAKE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
September 25-26

"San Fernando Valley"
with
ROY ROGERS, TRIGGER and BOBBY NOLAN
The Songs of the Pioneers

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
September 27-28

"The Clock"
with
JUDY GARLAND and ROBERT WALKER

SATURDAY PREVUE
SUN.-MON. Sept. 23 and 24

THE BEST-SELLING BOOK IN YEARS...THE BEST-LOVED PICTURE OF A LIFETIME!



DOROTHY McGUIRE · JAMES DUNN
JOAN BLONDELL · PEGGY ANN GARNER
TED DONALDSON · LLOYD NOLAN
Produced by
ELIA KAZAN · LOUIS D. LIGHTON
Screen Play by Tess Szwed and Frank Devine
Based on the Novel by Betty Smith
GNATURE

Texas Theatre

QUALITY FOODS AT

A Saving

One of the things learned by housewives during wartime and food rationing was that it pays well in health and well-being to buy only the highest quality foods. And the best place in town to get QUALITY at a fair price is at our store. If you're not already a customer a trial order will convince you.

Camp Cozy

GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 50

J. J. Holder, Manager

RIGHT HERE IS THE PLACE

To Save Money!

This is a time to save money — and here is the place to do it. Our daily low prices will reduce your food bill — lower the cost, but NOT the quality or quantity of the foods you need for good eating and good health. Spend less — don't serve less! That's the answer to your present day budget problem — and you'll spend less at this store, yet get more for your money! Try it for one month and see for yourself just how BIG your savings will be.

Jones & Turner

Grocery & Market