The Stanton Reporter

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

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SNOOTER KNOWS



LITTLE ABOUT EVERY-THING NOT MUCH ABOUT ANY-THING

VE seen it rain in my time ntil the water almost drowned he frogs in the earth ut George Lewis' story of the ain that fell on his farm one ight last week takes the rag off the bush for top honors. He had a wash tub without a bottom sitting out in his yeard. When he looked at it after the rain the tub was full and slopping over. Yet none of George's improvements washed away neither was there water in the cow's milk.

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Henry Rayford in the Courtney community had a can sitting out in his yard and when he came to investigate following the rain the water in the can measured four inches and no telling how much had flopped out during the downpour.

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Maybe there are others 'round here that had a similiar light shower as my friends Lewis and Rayford that would like save their reputatiions (?) by giving it publicity. There are a three fellows that I know that might be able to match the stories of Lewis and Rayford. The drinks are on me for even mentioning their names but here they are: Cal Houston, (No. 1 story twister), Wilmer Jones and L. H. White. If you can beat these gentlemen at story wrangling you'll have to miss many meals and spend many sleepless nights.

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But laying all jokes aside, I'm the last guy to yell calf rope, but here's one time I believe Martin county has all the rain it needs for a spell. I'm soft-pedaling this statement for fear Old Jupiter will read it in this column andopen his flood gates and give us a sure-enough rain.

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While the the rainfall in Martin county has been rather copious, so much so, that farmers in many of its sectiions are having to plant over their crops, some for the second time, yet we are not suffering the results of crop damage and property damage that rain, hail, and wind have done in other sections of West Texas. Some of these sections have lost their bumper wheat crops, other crops washed away, and property damage by tornadoes. Wheat and oat fields in Central Texas, ready for the harvest have been greatly damaged, some a total loss, from being inundated.

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Another dark side to the crop picture that is looming in the distance, is the advent of the flea hopper and boll weevil that threaten to destroy as high as 80 percent of the cotton crop. A communication addressed to this office by Bailey B. Ragsdale, president of the Dirt Farmers Congress of Texas, states that plans have been perfected to launch an effective insect control campaign over the state this week. He calls upon the farmers, ginners, bankers, agricultural teachers, merchants, oil mills and newspapers to "furnish all possible aid to A&M college and the county agents who are on the firing line in this 'battle with the insects.' " Such assistance as "seeing to it that dusting equipment and materials are readily available to the farmer when he needs them; and to render all possible aid to the county agents in conducting dusting demonstrations and getting concrete practical information on recognizing infestation and controlling it to all cotton farmers in their respective areas," is the plea made by Mr. Ragsdale.

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It seems that the cotton farmers are not only confronted with the battlefront in far away Europe but a battlefront forming here at home by the destructive enemy insects. President Ragsdale, calls for the cooperation of all the agencies dependent upon the cotton production stating "that it would be poor economy to save the few dollars insect control will cost

(continued to page two)

JESS N. WOODY WINS REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

PRIZE ENTITLES HIM TO COMPETE IN THE NATIONAL CONTEST AT CAMP PERRY

J. N. Woody has returned from the Twenty-first Annual meeting of the Texas State Rifle Association, held last week in Houston, bringing back eight medals he won in various contests. But the event he won that he prizes most highly is winning the regional championship. This award means a trip to the National meet, which has heretofore been held at Camp Perry, Illinois, spoonsored by the branch of the United States All expenses, including hotel and eats, transportation to and from home, and all amunition used at the match.

Mr. Woody stated that owing to the fact that the facilities of Camp Perry being taxed with training of soldiers for defense purposes it was doubtful the National meet would be held there this year. There was talk of it being held at Detroit, and it's possible it won't be held this year. Anyway, Woody is in line to go whenever the event does take place.

Woody's score was 1657 out of a possible 1800. In the individual matches he scored, .38 slow fire 50 yards, 179 out of a possible 200.

Garfield Huddleston of Kansas City, Mo., won the Texas state champion pistol shot.

SEVEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISES HOUSED UNDER ONE ROOF

The Konz building, occupying a space of 75 feet wide by 98 feet long, , when the finishing touches have been put to the building, will house seven business enterprises, viz: Jack Jones Grocery, occupying a 75-foot front by 89 feet deep; the Rogers Bakery Shop and the Ladies' Dress Shop. Mrs. D. Rogers and Miss Beth Houston, proprietors, respectively; Sanitary Barber Shop, Ray Bennett, owner; Bentley Shoe Shop, T. E. Bentley, owner: Klip ank Kurl Beauty Shop, Mrs. Gilbert Graves, owner; Cream Station, Mrs. Keno Davis, owner. The Rogers Bakery and the Ladies Dress Shop, expect to move into their new quarters next week.

The entire building is of brick and has been remodeled throughout. All the spaces occupied by business enterprises have been connected with city water and sewerage.

The prooperty was recently bo't by Mrs. Florence Konz of Austin, a former pioneer resident of Stanton and who owns other city property here as well as farming interests. The buildings at the time of purchase were in a badly run-down and dilapitated state with most of the spaces unoccupied. Today, after remodeling and rebuilding operations have been completed the property presents a most attractive appearance on one of the most prominent corners in the down-town business district.

FATHER'S DAY PROGRAM AT TARZAN CHURCH

There is to be a program in honor of Father's Day and Childrens' Day at the Baptist church house at Tarzan, this Sunday. There will be a basket lunch, followed by singing in the afternoon. Everyone is cordially invited. To all singers we extend a special invitation with a promise of a good dinner.

Guests of J. D. Poes

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Smith of Hamlin, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poe. They are enrout to California. Mr. Smith is coach in the Hamlin schools and he and his wife are friends of long standing of Mrs. Poe's. She lived with them one summer in Denton while attending summer normal.



FARMERS PLANNING TO DUST COTTON FOR CONTROL OF INSECTS

C. F. GRAY TRAPPING MILLERS, ORIGIN OF MANY OF THESE HARMFUL INSECTS

With the mild winter and unusually wet spring and early summer, all types of insects are expected to be numerous, especially in the cotton folds where boll worms, flea hoppers, and leaf worms are numerous every year, according to George Bond, county agent, who reports that several farmers plan to dust this summer for the control of these insects.

C. F. Gray has been having unusually good luck trapping the millers of many of these harmful insects with a lantern He hangs a lighted lantern over a pan of kerosene and lets the light burn over night, and reports that the moths can be skimmed off each morning and fed to the chickens. This practice will reduce the numbers some if followed now.

Others plan to use sulphur in dusting for the leaf hopper this summer. It usually appears early in July and kills many of the small squares before it is noticed.

H. Keaton, who farms on the east side of the county used sulphur in his cotton last summer and reported that it paid well. Several others used calcium arsenate as dust in the control of leaf worms and boll worms and reported excellent results.

J. H. Burnam Moves TO ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnam, have moved to Odessa, after 21 years residence in Stanton. Mr. Burnam is putting in a small grocery business near one of the schools in Odessa.

For years Mr. Burnam, associated with his son, Clayton, operated the Stanton Hardware Co up to a few months ago when he sold the building and stock to C. E. Story, owner of the Martin County Supply Co. Clayton Burnam now has the Burnam Electric store here, and also representative of the local interests for the Texas Electric Service Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy, and family are occupying the J. H. Burnam residence. Mrs. McCoy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnam. Another daughter, Mrs. Mose Laws and Mr. Laws former Stanton residents, are making their home in Odessa, the latter being employed in a drug store there. J. H. had the Reporter to follow him to see that the old home town didn't put anything on him.

MISS RUTH SELF TO TEACH IN STANTON SCHOOLS

Miss Ruth Self has been elected to a position in the Stanton public schools. The action came as a result of the Lenorah school being classified by the county board as an elementary school. Lenorah had employed four teachers and had only pupils enough for three. Stanton school board took over the extra teacher and all the high school pupils in a trade with the Lenorah board.

Reporter one year in county $1. outside county $1.50.

SCHELL PRESIDENT MARTIN COUNTY STAMP COMMITTEE

TO COOPERATE WITH U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IN COTTON STAMP PLAN

Formation of a Cotton Stamp Committee for Martin county to cooperate with the U. S. Department of Agricultutre in the operation of the Supplementary Cotton Stamp Plan in this area in the relatively near future, was announced Tuesday by Geo. Bond, county agricultural agent, following a meeting of cotton retail merchants of the county.

Bob Schell was elected chairman of the committee. Other members representing the Cotton Trades Industry of Martin County, include J. A. Wilson, Tant Lindsay, Joe Britton, Otto Bearden, J. D. McCreless and M. L. Koonce.

Mr. Schell stated that the main purpose of organizing the committee was to assist the Government in helping to acquaint all merchants of cotton goods in the county with the manner in which they could cooperate and participate in the benefits of the program.

He pointed out that merchants cannot accept cotton stamps for redemption by the Government until they have completed a "Retailer's Statement" form entitling them to participate. These forms may be obtained from the county agricultural agent's office.

"I feel sure," said Mr. Schell, "that every retailer of American grown and manufactured cotton products will want to cooperate with the Government's effort to aid our cotton farmers use part of the cotton surplus at home.

'ROUND OF VISITORS FOR MR. AND MRS. EILAND

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eiland, has been the scene of a round of visits from relatives the past week. Thursday Miss Dove Husbands and Mrs. Putnam of El Paso, visiited in the home. Miss Husbands is a neice of Mr. Eiland and she has been a teacher in the El Paso school system 28 years. Friday, Mrs. M. T. Alexander, of Lubbock, a sister of Mr. Eiland arrived for a visit in the home; Saturday, morning Mr. and and Mrs. A. F. Morgan of Greenville, took lunch with the Eilands. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Eiland have been steadfast friends for 65 years. From here the Morgans went to Odessa for a visit with relatives Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland of Snyder, were guests in the home of his parents.

Visit From Parents

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Estes visited in Cisco last week bringing home with them Mr. Estes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Estes for a visit with them. Clifford Estes, who lives here and Jack returned with them Sunday.

Visited Parents in Rule

Mrs. R. G. DeBerry and daughter, Morlene, returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelly in Rule. R. G. remained to spend a month with his grandparents.

Return From Dalby

Mrs. W. H. Cox and daughters returned Saturday night from Dalby, in Red River county, where they attended a family reunion of Mrs. Cox's relatives.

Suffering With Swelled Jaw

Gayle Hancock has been hospitalized this week suffering with an infected jaw developed from a bruise on the gum by false teeth.

Here For Class Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom and daughter, Joan of Midland, were over Wednesday evening for the reunion of the Friendship class at the Methodist basement.

W. D. CHANDLER CHAMPION RIFLEMAN OF 255 4-H CLUB BOYS

TWENTY-ONE BOYS FROM COUNTY WON CHAMPIONSHIP IN BASEBALL

W. D. Chandler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler of the Tarzan community, established himself as the best rifle shot among 255 4-H club boys at Fort Stockton last week end at the district encampment of 4-H clubsters from 27 West Texas counties. The baseball team, composed of Martin county boys, also won the championship of the three day camp by winning over all the teams they played from other counties.

There were 21 boys from Martin county to attend the camp. They made the trip in a Garden City school bus with six Glasscock county boys and the agents, B. N. Duff of Glasscock, and George Bond of Martin.

The program at the encampment including swimming, baseball, a grass identification contest, and a rifle shooting match.

The rifle contest, of which Chandler was the winner, for 14 years old or under, was conducted by the National Rifle Association and the Extension Service of Texas A&M college. Chandler made a score of 196 out of a possible 300 and altho he did not place, Herbert Jones of the Stanton 4-H club, also, made a high score.

The boys attending from Martin county were: Elton Holloway, Eldon Welch, Arthur Dyson, Herbert Jones, Joy Tunnel, Billy Ray McMorries, Bob Deavenport, Bob Cross, Willburn McMorries, Lloyd O'dell, Clay Mims, Edward Ashley, Dick Madison, Marvin Standefer, William Roy Woolsley, Douglas Church, W. D. Chandler, Homer Howard, James E. Dean, Burl Teague and Marshall Louder.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS METHODIST CHURCH HOLD REUNION

CLASS ORGANIZED IN 1928 IN OLD WOODEN CHURCH WITH TEACH'R NOW OFFICIATING

Wednesday night, in the basement of the First Methodist Church, there gathered some 150 men, women, and children to partake of the bountiful feast of barbecued beef and chicken, salads, cakes, pies and various boottled cold drinks in honor of the thirteenth birthday of the Friendship Sunday School class of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, organized the class and has been at its helm as teacher all these eventful thirteen years.

Mrs. Nobye Hamilton had a large white cake with 13 candles arranged with a vase of white flowers beside it on a table and when Mrs. M. Hall finished her history of the Friendship class she lighted the candles in honor of the thirteen original members, who were, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Bevy Purser, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Ora Baumgardner, Jess Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Morrow, Mrs. Byron, Mrs. J. A. Crow, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, and Mrs. Ann Davis.

Clayton Burnam is president of the class for 1941, and he lighted a tall white taper to typify the growth of the class through the thirteen years since its organization.

Mrs. Calvin Jones read a poem which she dedicated to the teacher, Mrs. Hmailton.

Mrs. Hamilton called the quartett that have sung through the years for the class.:Mmes. Flora Morris, James Jones, Morgan Hall and Jess Woody, to lead the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," asking all of the class to stand when she

(continued to back page)

GEORGE A. BOND JR. AGRICULTURAL AGE'T CALLED TO ARMY

FIVE AND HALF YEARS MOST CONSTRUCTIVE WORK PERFORMED FOR COUNTY

(It could result that the Reporter is acting a little hasty in printing this article in the future tense, in that we mean, writing it as though the county had lost the services entirely of its valued County Agricultural Agent to Uncle Sam's Army for at least one year. He has been ordered to report for duty, but there is yet the examination to pass before Martin County can say with a fact that it has lost the services of George A. Bond, Jr., for at least one year. But we're going at it in the light that the very moment Bond packs his "kit bag" and is off next Tuesday morning to report for duty for Uncle Sam he shakes the soil of Martin Countty off his feet for one year.—Editor).

George A. Bond, Jr., county agricultural agent of Martin for the past five and half years, received notice this week to report at Fort Bliss, induction center to "then and there" stand physical examination for entry into the army training service for one year. His repoort to the Martin County commissioners' court brought from them the issuance of a leave of absence for one year without pay to Mr. Bond with a sigh of regret that they would have to relinquish "all their right, title and interest" to the valuable services of their county agricultural agent.

Mr. Bond is a graduate of A. & M. College of Texas, graduating with the class of '32 and a commission as second lieutenant in the reserve corps. As time passes after graduation if the military training work is kept up by the graduate his official position is stepped up by the college, and this Mr. Bond did, until at the time of call into the army service he held the reserve officer position of captain in the cavalry and in this capacity he will report at Fort Bliss next Tuesday.

During Mr. Bond's administration six 4-H boy clubs have been organized with a present membership of 85. Among these boys were baby beef feeders, and as a result of the tutorship of Mr. Bond, these calf feeders won some five or six championships and the same number reserve championships with their calves. Every season in February Bond and his 4-H club feeders taged a calf show in Stanton, firing the opening gun for competition in the calf shows to be held at El Paso, San Angelo, Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, and finally, the Southwest Stock Exposition in Fort Worth in March.

As an occasion for recreation Mr. Bond would take his 4-H boys on district encampments to engage in the sports of swimming, baseball, rifle shooting, with an elucational program. On these encampment jaunts the club boys have visited San Angelo, Balmorhea, and the past week end, Fort Stockton.

Ten thousand acres of Martin county land have been terraced, and 30,000 acres contoured; Soil Conservation District formed, planning constructive work to get under way on this program by groups in the Lenorah and Valley View sections, comprising an area of some 16 sections.

Mr. Bond played a very prominent part in securing for Martin and Howard counties the REA project, which, at present comprises a mileage of 158 miles and serves electric juice to 327 families. Another 196 miles are to be added to the Martin-Howard REA project taking in the counties of Midland, Borden, Glasscock and a part of Dawson. On all these programs Mr. Bond has devoted much of his time and valuable assistance.

(continued to back page)

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

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1941			JUNE			1941
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

SNOOTER NOSE—

(continued from page 1)

and sacrifice from one-eighth to one-third of the potential yield."

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SOMETHING for us West Texans living among an army of jackrabbits to ponder over with with the possibility of arming for protection. Last week a soldier from the army camp near Abilene out in the field taking a nap when a jackrabbit came a-hoppin' along and hopped on the soldier's face. When the soldier awoke from the "sit-down-strike" of the rabbit it startled the mule-ear and he jumped and as he did he sunk his claws in the soldier's face that sent him to the hospital for treatment. But we have jackrabbits that nervy. We have them that have been known to display such nerve as spitting in a bulldog's face, but it's the first time I've ever heard of one have the nerve to commit an assault upon a member of the United States Army.

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THE LOCAL MERCHANT is your steady standby. You get sick, need medical attention or hospitalization, and no funds to provide either . . . it's your local merchant that comes to your assistance. Your house burns down with all your clothes and household effects, and no funds to replace them . . . it's your local merchant that digs down in his pocket and contributes to a fund to put back a roof over your head and clothes on your back. When you die . . . it's the local merchant comes to the rescue with his help to lighten the load of sorrow placed upon your family by contributing his sympathy and assistas a pallbearer at your funeral. I have yet to hear of a mail order house contributing assistance in any way to any of the local misfortunes mentioned. So why not adopt one of the ten commandmdents and apply it to the advantage of your local merchant, "do unto others as you would like to have them do unto you," by coontributing to his welfare in the shape of spending every dollar you possibly can with him that he may enjoy some of the fruits of a peaceful and profitable living.

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With this plea of assistance for the local merchant let me add why not a little assistance to your local newspaper. Every time a representative of a foreign printing concern calls upon you for any sort of job printing having to wait until you call the local newspaper man to see if he can do the work, before you place the order. The chances are local printer can turn out the work, if not in his office, he is in touch with printing concerns that can. It's far better to give the job to your local printer and he send it away than give it to an outoftown concern. The local printer will get back a small commission which he will spend at home where the party giving the order to the out-of-town representative will get nothing in return but the order. Dwell a moment upon the thought there is a newspaper in your town. Its editor is not a cannabal—he eats the food that other human being does, and it costs him money the same as the balance of the human race.The laws of our country forbids him from appearing in publice ala Adam and Eve—he must have clothes, and that requires money the same as it does decent white folks. The tax assessor-collector displays no consciencious scruples when he visits the newspaper office and puts him in the "deferred class" to pay his taxes at some remote date, if at all. He's placed on the tax rolls like the balance of the citizenry, and when the time comes, walk up the tax collector pay into the county exchequer what he owes the county that the salaries of the county officials be paid and some left over to pay other expenses of the county. I'm not ignorant of the fact that the merchant mus have finance to operate his store and the county officiial must get his salary to pay his living expenses, but the way some folks act toward the home town newspaper, leaves the impression the editor needs only wind for his services to the community.

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The local newspaper dishes out free publicity on matters of importance to town and county; assist in otherwise to publicize meetings of mportance to town and county clubs, and on occassions, contributes to funds to help the unfortunate, help build church and school houses, and assist in defray the expense of carrying on on a constructive campaign in the community. Sometimes I think communities surmise the local newspaper financial structure sits upon a government mint when the opportunity presents itself to turn a little mony the printshop way, it is given out-of-town printing concerns, whose only desire to see that the town or the county is on the map is for the money it can get out of it to use for its own selfish ends. The local taxpayers are paying for much of this out-of-town printing I would like to see the town or county officials to call on these foreign supply house to chip in and help pay expense of operating the town and county governments and help pay the operating expenses of the schools.

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MY good friend Henderson Shuffler, writing under the non-deplume. "The Gentleman of Odesa, in his column "Kicking Around the Permian Basin," in the American, last Sunday telling about the President must get tough with the unions, and in some instances, the management of industry, brought up the subject: "None of us will make the profits we have made in past booms . . . if we do the government will take them in taxes. We may have to wear our old clothes a little longer, throwing them away when they're worn out * * * " The idea of a newspaper man saying the government will confiscate his profits, when Henderson knows and his father Ralph Shuffler knows and I D—M SURE know, neither of us three were ever so fortunate as to buy more than one hot dog at a time. And as for the time may come, as Henderson speaks, we may have to wear our clothes a little longer, that's a faux paus the entire newspaper will rise up in arms and denounce. Where is there a newspaper man that ever had a full suit of clothes to match at any one time? And I'll send him to Believe It or Not Ripley, if there be a newspaper man who hasn't worn his clothes until it was made necessary for the ladies of the community organize themselves into a vigilante committee to warn the editor that he must have the patches on his pants where they once were and and the tissue thiness showing up at other points that threaten to develop into gapping wounds, fortified with patches, he would be subject to arrest and conviction for indecent exposure Henderson don't try to make us news hounds believe your rear position is status quo, or speaking in American English, so fortified that you can arise from your seat with the assurance that the exposure will not show patches the size of a Greek restaurant pancake.

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The story of the week: Cal Houston buying me a 5-cent cigar and in the same breathe telling me he was on his way to pull weeds at his home.

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Visiting In Snyder

Miss Mary George Morris is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Jr., in Snyder. She accompanied David Draper there Sunday afternoon. He was enroute to Colorado City to return to his job with Arlo Forrest.

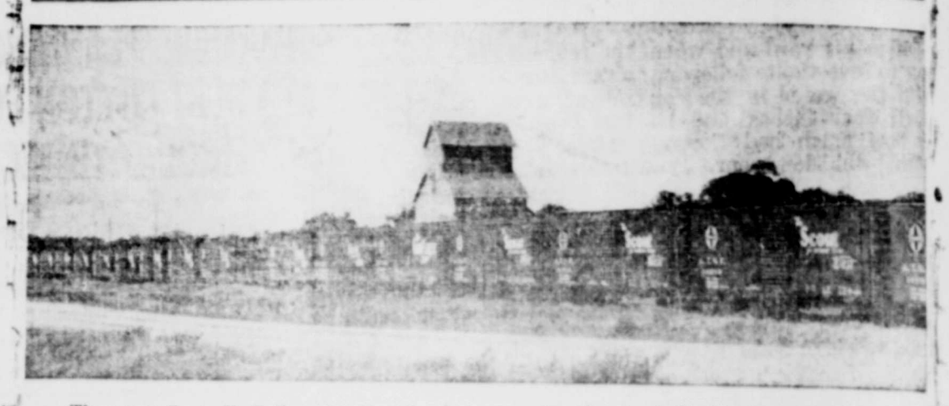
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Returns From Dalhart

Henry Houston returned Tuesday morning from Dalhart where he has taken a job with the Farm Security. He reported Monday to the Amarillo office and was assigned to Dalhart. After being checked out here with the Stanton Implement Co., he will report in Dalhart, Monday.



NEW CARS AWAIT WHEAT HARVEST



These new Santa Fe Railway box cars stored at a country elevator indicate the preparation being made to handle the bumper 1941 wheat crop. The scene is typical throughout the southwest. Storage facilities for the new crop remain a big problem. Terminal elevators remain from 60 to 80 per cent filled with old wheat while a crop of 653,120,000 bushels is expected this summer.

Cheap Electricity SAFEGUARDS



...Your Health
....Your Food
...Your Money

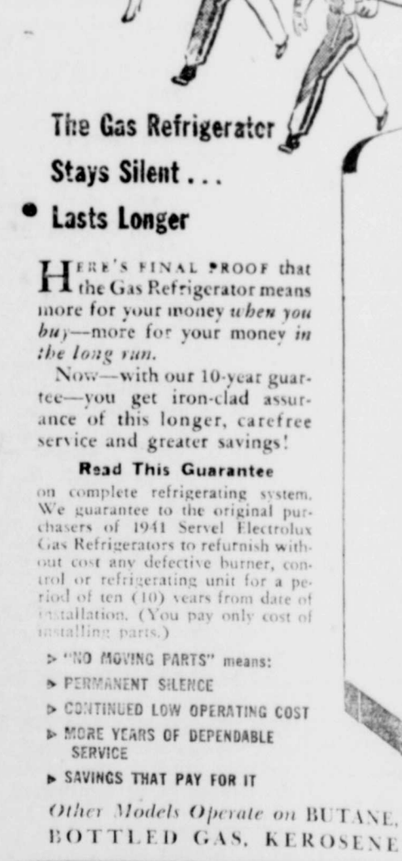
- You save with electric refrigeration because:
  - —Food is kept fresh and wholesome for days at a time. Wastage of food through spoilage is practically eliminated.
  - —Your dependable, cheap electricity provides food-saving cold for only a few pennies a day.

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R. L. MILLER, Manager

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on complete refrigerating system. We guarantee to the original purchasers of 1941 Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerators to refurnish without cost any defective burner, control or refrigerating unit for a period of ten (10) years from date of installation. (You pay only cost of installing parts.)

- ▷ "NO MOVING PARTS" means:
- ▷ PERMANENT SILENCE
- ▷ CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- ▷ MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- ▷ SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

Other Models Operate on BUTANE, BOTTLED GAS, KEROSENE



What Users Say Is Better Than a GUARANTEE!

"We have been using our Servel constantly over 6 years, and it has never had to be serviced. It still costs only about 2½c daily to operate. Thank goodness for its silence, which is a comfort, after using other types."
—MRS. DAVE FINNEY, Brownfield, Texas.

"Our gas bill is about the same as before we installed the Servel. Saving of leftover food will more than pay for it in the 3½ years we have owned it."
—JNO. S. POWELL, Brownfield, Texas.

Stanton Implement Co.

Carl Clardy, Manager

Phone 36

Stanton, Texas

Army's Newest Bomber Comes Out of the Clouds



DEARBORN, Mich.—This big aerial dreadnaught coming out of the clouds for a landing at Ford Airport is the new Consolidated B-24. It is regarded by the U.S. Army as the world's most formidable bomber. The Ford Motor Company, under government contract to produce sub-assemblies and parts for five complete B-24D bombers a day, is erecting an $18,000,000 plant for the job, 25 miles from here.

Henry Ford examined this huge bomber when it visited Dearborn recently. It weighs 56,000 pounds loaded and carries four tons of bombs at a speed of 300 miles an hour. The ship has a cruising range of 3,000 miles.

The close-up photo (right) of one of the plane's main landing struts indicates its great size. This gear which folds into the wing is one of the intricate sub-assembly projects Ford will handle.



HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

FANNIE LUCKIE
Home Demonstration Agent

HDC NEWS BROWN CLUB MET WITH MRS. STOCKS

The Brown home demonstration club met Thursday, June 5, in the home of Mrs. R. C. Stocks with Miss Fannie Luckie, agent, giving the demonstration on killing and cleaning poultry and styles to cook them.

The chickens were furnished by Mrs. Belton Hill, poultry demonstrator for the club.

The chinken was hung by its feet on a clothes line, its throat cut, cleaned, and cooked Maryland style and served with mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, hot rolls, and punch to the following members:

Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mrs. B. T. Hill, Mrs. H. C. Warner, Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. J. H. Burrow, Mrs. J. E. Griffin, Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mrs. Jim Motley, Mrs. M. C. Riley, Mrs. James Shortes, visitors, Mrs. W. H. Stocks, Mrs Willie Stocks, Mrs. Bresshers, Mrs. Emily Riley, Mrs. Alvy Hughes.

Club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Airhart on Thursday, June 19

GATHER EGGS TWICE A DAY

"The nest should be kept clean and fresh hay or some equal substance in it at all times," Mrs. Bonnie Smith, sponsor of Flower Grove 4-H club, told members of the club in their meeting May 14, in the Flower Grove church.

Small wire baskets can be made to gather eggs in at small expense and will help to cool the eggs before putting them in the crate, was further stated by Mrs Smith.

The club voted to continue club work during the summer months.

Members present were Effie Mae Gist. Estell Russell, Gloria Holcomb, Gladys Russell, Adele Davis, Retha Dell Staas, Frances Cave, Frances Phinnetta Tate, Lila Mae Etchison, Charlene Butchee, Verla Mae Lewis, Evelyn Mullins, and Sarah Griffin.

Next meeting June 25 when we will have a table setting demonstration.

WOLCOTT NEWS

Willaglyn Chisholm

Coy Denman and family spent the week end at Grand Falls.

Landon and Boyce Standefer of Littlefield, spent the week end visiting their sister, Mrs. Eymo Morton.

Nannie Lou Bearden spent the week end with relatives at Lamesa.

Everyone regrets the absence of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Taylor who have gone back to Lubbock.

Everyone from Wolcott is invited to attend a special program of singing, and preaching at Tarzan in honor of Father's Day.

T&P Representatives Here

The Reporter office acknowledges a pleaaant visit Tuesday from L. C. Porter, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company and of Dallas, and J. G. Tucker, general agent of the T&P. They were here visiting among road's clientile.

Visitor From Abilene

Mrs. Felix Rains of Abilene, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ebbersol. The late Mr. Rains was a brother of Mrs. Ebbersol.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL PYORRHEA STRIKES

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy.

(1) CITY DRUG STORE

MRS. BALCH REMOVED TO HOME OF HER PARENTS

Mrs. Virgil Balch of O'Donnell, who recently underwent major surgery in a Big Spring hospital, has been removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne here. She is recovering nicely and hopes to be up soon. Her sister, Mrs. Dave Foreman and Mr. Foreman, cared for her eight months old baby boy during her serious illness.

BUYS COMBINE TO THRASH MAIZE

B. T. Hill, one of Martin county's substantial ranchmen, this week purchased a combine from the Stanton Implement Co., for the purpose of thrashing 350 cares of maize when the time comes. Mr. Hill feeds his stock thrashed maize, anyway, so this year he has prepared himself to thrash his own feed.

Here Visiting Her Daughter

Mrs. Jess Lee of Dallas, is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Blackford and Mr. Blackford.

Visiting in Coahoma

Mrs. Jack Turner is spending the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Roberts at Coahoma.

Confined to His Home

G. W. Alsup, has been absent this week from his position as as manager of the Blocker Chevrolet Co., with illness at home.

Ginnings BY COTTON JOE



Those machines for pickin' cotton outa' the field may work out fine, but the biggest help to the farmer would be to get more cotton goods picked off the store counter.

Cotton For A Texan



When Alice Erie Beasley of LaGrange, Tenn., the 1941 Maid of Cotton, arrived in Washington to appear in a series of all-cotton fashion shows, one of the first visits she made was to the Department of Agriculture where a complete cotton house is on display. Miss Beasley is shown above pinning a miniature bale of cotton on the lapel of Grover B. Hill of Texas, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

STANTON CLINIC HOSPITAL

June 4, Farrell Dean Waddle, appedectomy.

June 7, Walter Hubert Moore, medical treatment for horse kick.

June 6, Gayle Hancock, medical treatment.

June 10, Lancy Lee Hamner, medical treatment.

June 10, Mrs. Connie Farrington, appendectomy.

June 11, Mrs. Cecil White, tonsillectomy.

June 7, Mrs. Steve Church, tonsillectomy.

June 11, Mrs. H. A. Dooley, a baby girl.

June 12, James Albert Wilson, appendectomy.

Visiting His Grandmother

Royce Hall of Sweetwater is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Viola Parker and uncle Frank Parker here.

CARD OF THANKS

Words fail to express our appreciation and thanks to our many friends and neighbors who were so nice to us in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Belle Barker. May God bless and keep you is our prayer.

Mrs. John Poe and family
C. E. Barker and family
H. C. Barker and family
Carl Barker and family
Mrs. Fay Hodnett and family

Wanda Thompson is visiting her brother Shirlie and Mrs. Thompson of Lamesa this week

Visiting in Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schell left Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives. Bob Schell, Jr., and two sisters Angela and Loretta, are running the store during their absence.

Visitors From Kaufman

Mrs. George F. Bryant of Odessa and her mother, Mrs. Mary Carlisle of Kaufman, were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Long. Mmes. Long and Bryant were in N. T. S. T. C., Denton, together.

Henson Director ofSNFLA

At a meeting of the directors of the Stanton National Farm Loan Association, last Saturday, F. W. Henson was elected a director in the place made vacant by the death of Jno. F. Epley, and B. F. White, made vice president in the place of Mr. Epley.

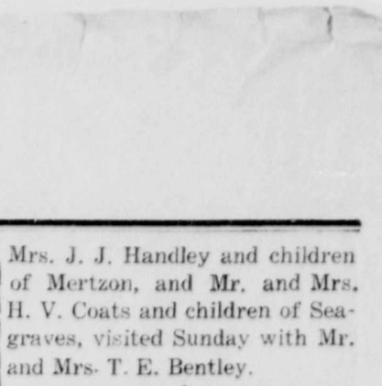
Group of Visitors At Bentleys

Dr. F. B. Coats of Hardy, Miss., Mrs. J. J. Coats, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Handley and children of Mertzon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Coats and children of Seagraves, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley.

Guests of Mrs. Flora Rogers

Lt. and Mrs. H. B. Wells and daughter, Sue Lewis, of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, were week end guests of Mrs. Wells mother, Mrs. Flora Rogers.

a "Spot" of Added Resistance where the TOE pokes through



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CABLE CORD* COTTON & NYLON TOE TIP

Already famous for LONG wear . . . Interwoven Socks are now *further strengthened* against wear by adding strong NYLON yarn to the toe tips of the special Interwoven construction.

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It happens regularly in the telephone company. Some boy who grew up in your neighborhood moves into a superintendent's or other executive's chair somewhere in the Bell System.

His big asset is his experience . . . his "know how" . . . often gained right in your home town.

Because Bell department heads and operating chiefs among them have that "know how," they tackle today's telephone emergency, or tomorrow's telephone growth, with a direct knowledge of your town and your problems. They play a big part in our effort to give you good neighborhood service at rates that almost everyone can afford—and good nation-wide service as you need it.

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NATIONAL TIRES AND TUBES

The Unconditionally Guaranteed Tire.

CONOCO SERVICE STATION

Washing Lubrication

JOHN HAMILTON

PUNKINS AND HER GANG by J. L. Hall, The Druggist



PUNKINS SAYS: Many gifts are available for Dad on his day, June 15th, at J. L. Hall, the Druggist. A shaving set or a gift from our tobacco counter of pipes, cigars, cigarettes, etc., will be sure to make a big hit with Dad.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE house moving equipment or will trade for a city loot. J. T. Davis. 34-35pd

FOR SALE green grapes for pies and canning now ready. $1.00 per bushel. French Gray. 35tfc.

NOTICE!

This is to inform the pubic that I will be liable only for the debts I make myself.

CLYDE WHITE -- 35-6c



IN MEMORY OF JOHN EPLEY

Our hearts are sad and we're made to weep,
For a Husband, a Father, a Friend
Has closed his eyes in his last long sleep.
Which has righteous Judgment for its end.

As a Husband he was fond and true;
So affectionate loving and kind.
For his Helpmate anything he'd do,
And his great heart with her's was entwined.

No higher, nobler, purer thoughts
Were e'er borne in human breast.
Bravely each battle of life he fought,
For his family he did his best.

True devotion, loyalty to friends,
Combined faith, hope, and charity;
Helping hands and money did extend
Giving to those in depravity.

As a citizen, one of the best.
Having lived here more than fifty years,
A Pioneer of this "Golden West,"
With a courage that expelled all fears.

He was one of those that progress spread
To this great Country in which we live.
May God bless the living and the Dead,
Who had so much to give and did give.

We know he's gone to a great reward,
Tho' his body lies beneath the sod.
The Spirit's warning he did regard,
For before men he confessed his God.

The God of Isaac and Abraham,
God, the Father, of the Son of Man,
Yes, the God of All, the Great I Am
Is the God for the memory of those

Thank God for the memory of those
Who have courageously stood the test.
Each memory of them sweeter grows
As we tenderly lay them to rest.

We know it is only a short time
A few days or weeks or months or years
'Til we'll join them in that Sunny Clime
Where God shall wipe away all tears.

Then let us live a devoted life;
To the great God, the Father of All.
Put aside all bitterness and strife
And be ready for the Master's call.

To receive a robe and golden crown,
And our Father's face there to behold.
Lay every care and burden down
In that beautiful City of Gold.

—John Holder, Stanton, Texas

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HAPPY HOURS of
AIR CONDITIONED *Comfort*



AIR CONDITIONED for Your HEALTH and COMFORT
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European Plan from $2

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LOUIS GAMBRELL

MINERAL WELLS, *Texas*

FRIENDSHIP CLASS—

(continued from page one)

finished her talk.

Mrs. Flora Morris lead the group singing. She has been a long-time member of this class.

Present officers of the Friend ship clas are, Clayton Burnam, president; Dan Daniel, vice president; Mrs. Ann Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. J. B. McReynolds, pastor of the Methodist church at Levelland, was present and spoke interestingly of the activitties of the class and the church during the periods of 1923 and 1927 when he was pastor here. His first pastorate the church was a small frame building and in 1927 Rev. McReynold launched a church building campaign resulting in the present $30,000 modern brick structure. He asked to stand the couples whom he married during his pastorate here, and many responded.

In her talk Mrs. Hamilton said: "'Twas back in 1928, one bright Sunday morning, in the little wooden church we loved so well, on this very spot where we are tonight, Bro. McReynolds was our pastor and in our memory now, we can see that little grooup of young married people who were eager to have a class of their own, as they sat on that l ong pew, up near the front. The class was organized, to be known as 'The Young Married Peoples' Class.' Its officers were, selected. Beulah Mae was honored by being chosen their president; Jackie, was vice president; Gyda, secretary, and Bland, was treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Purser were there and Mrs. Davis and Edmond, Mrs. Crow and a few others."

Referring to the building of the new church, Mrs. Hamilton said: "The Friendship class was given the privilege of choosing their own class room, and today, we are proud of that room and it is very dear to us. We set to work to furnish it, untiringly our members labored—'twas indeed a labor of love and devotion to their church, so dear to all. They sold subscriptions to Holland's Magazine and secured the silver (a service for 60) for the new church kitchen. Sold subscriptions to The Stanton Reporter, receiving 50c out of every dollar and did many other things to secure money to buy the seats for the choir.

"I believe it was early in 1931 when the present name, 'Friendship Sunday School Class' was chosen and we welcomed into the membership any and all who desired to come. I believe Harry Haislip was assistant teacher.'

"Tonight is a good time to resolve here and now, that we will do our best to be more faithful, more zeaous, more active, more devoted to God's work in the Sunday School and in the Church, in the home, on the street, in our business, anywhere, everywhere—these busy days call us. After all, it is the one thing that will reward you and pay you dividends in the end."

The following program was rendered:

Music—Helen Joy Daniels.
Prayer—Rev. A. A. Kendall.
Song By All—America the Beautiful.
Talk—Clayton Burnam.
String Music—Anderson Orchestra.
Reading—Grace Jones.
Quartet — Nichols Brothers, Opal Jones and Velma Clements.
Talk—Mrs. Nobye Hamilton.
Song—Bless Be the Tie That Binds.
Song — Juanita Anderson and Nora Alene Purser.
Reading—Joan Jones.
Accoordian Solo—Opal Jones
Talk—Rev. McReynolds.
Song By All—God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again.
Prayer—Rev. Kendall.

GEORGE A. BOND, JR.—

(continued from page one)

The Land Use Planning program in Martin county has come into being under the Bond regime, and lots of his time has been devoted in putting over this valuable program to the farmers.

Mr. Bond hase served the local business men s luncheon club as president, and has acted upon every committee formed to promote the welfare of Stanton and Martin county.

Bond was reared in San Angelo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bond, who still live there. Before coming here he was associated with the U. S. Experiment Farm at Big Spring as a feeder.

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and 5 prizes of $1.00 each

Check every page of every issue of this paper for pictures carrying Pixpage identification mark in the caption copy. Clip and send 10 pictures marked in that manner with a short note of 25 words or less starting "I like pictures in my home town paper because_____." All letters are to be mailed to the editor of this paper or to: Contest Editor, Pixpage, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., and must be post marked before midnite June 30. Winners will be notified before July 31.

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