

"SUNSET GLOW"

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An Essay on The Sky
 by J. B. Walling

Why is the beauty of the heavens not truly appreciated? Could it be because it is common to look at the sky and view such phenomenal beauty? Majestic scenes are formed beyond human capacity too adequately describe. Animals of the forest appreciate the freshness of a beautiful morning more than humanity does. Birds on an especially lovely morning warble their songs of praise and capriciously dart about in a sort of exhibition.

Too often the sky is only thought of when the darkness of vicious clouds hover the horizon and fear forms in the hearts of men. These black sinister clouds of might can cause sorrow, distraction or bring happiness with their welcome rains.

No beauty can compare with that of the billowy snow white cloud of morning, as the sun's rays of brightness seek their way through its lacy formations. These clouds go skudding across the skies as through to some secret destination.

Sometimes clouds seem to hover over large forest as though they feel it their duty to stay near the tips of the tall pines. Could it be that they have some mystic treasure buried there in the tanglewood? Or have they come to wrap the green lofty boughs like a shroud with their wraith like mist.

The painted sky at sunset is awe inspiring. Pale pink, rusts, gold, scarlet, and crimson riot and fuse, swell and blend in a mighty symphony of color, so harmonious no human artist could ever capture such rapture on canvas. Away in the east, some unseen hand pulls violet and purple robes of night, quilted with stars, slowly over the broad expanse of the sky. Such loveliness can only be created by God.

Senior Class News
 It seems that our class cannot compose an essay that is acceptable in English. It could be that our minds aren't working, but I'd

rather come to the conclusion that we just haven't studied and worked hard enough on essay writing.

Whether it is the ambition of some of the students in our class to become bookkeepers as a profession, I could not say. But I do know that the students in bookkeeping class are working exceptionally hard. Our workbooks are very interesting and the more we work in them, the more interesting the subject becomes.

If we study the notes that we receive for our American History Notebooks, we should be able to pass in the course, at the least. Maybe we can remember the date Columbus discovered America. Our notebook will be very complete and will come in handy when we are preparing for our exams.

The Senior boys are spending minutes practicing their typing lessons. We seem to be catching on rapidly, although some are beginning to wonder if they will ever accomplish a perfect copy of that second lesson.

The home economics class is looking forward to a "little" quiz on dress fabrics. Girls, I hope you know your different weaves, fabrics and how each fiber looks.

Junior Class News
 The skating party last Thursday night was enjoyed by all the students attending, even though some of them had a hard time getting around Friday.

Our class is really having some fun in English since we get to make speeches. We are really interested in them, believe it or not.

Freshman Class News
 Last Friday afternoon, the freshmen piled in pickups and cars and were transported over to Cammack's pasture for a picnic. Those attending were: June Scott, Weldon Mansfield, Edward Decker, Patsy Matthews, Audrey Atchley, Donald Nix, Billy Cammack, Merle Tackitt, Margie Lee Hollis, Mildred Michels and Dennis Walling, also Mr. and Mrs. Cammack and Shirley Cammack.

As soon as we were unloaded at the cliff everyone waded the river. After this, we all lined up and had contests to see who could shoot an arrow the farthest. Dennis, Donald and Billy furnished the bows and arrows.

It took a good while for the girls to learn how to keep from letting the arrow fall, but finally June and Patsy shot the arrows close to the boys' mark.

Next we put on our bathing suits, took off our shoes and dived into the swimming pool. The boys had races to see who was the swif-

est swimmer.
 Edward proved himself the fastest swimmer, and Billy made the best dive. June was the only girl who could swim very well. She taught the rest of us a bit about swimming.

Finally Mrs. Cammack dragged us out of the pool to make hamburgers and punch. By this time it was dark and we piled into cars to go home after having a very pleasant afternoon which we shall all remember.

We want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Cammack for the enjoyable afternoon and for the nice sandwiches and punch.

In literature we are studying "The Vision of Sir Launfal" by James Russel Lowell. It is a very beautiful poem.

In algebra we are studying evaluating. This proves to be interesting.

In our science class we are working with molecules.

Tenth Grade News

The Sophs are having to study and get up note books because six weeks exams are just around the corner.

In Home Ec the girls are learning the different types of material and are doing their home projects. Stated problems have stopped us in Algebra.

We find World History very interesting but difficult to learn.

In English we have been studying forum letters and how to take and examination.

Eighth Grade News

Patricia spent Sunday visiting her grandparents in South Bend. Loyce and Royce Reddell's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch visited them over the weekend.

Patsy and Joan spent Sunday visiting their grandmother.

Jimmy's uncle, G. C. Conwell came in on a three day pass Friday night.

First and Second Grade News

We in the first grade are learning to read and print our names. Most of us can count to 100.

Larry Don and Tommy Walling spent the night with Jerry Groves and they had all the watermelon they could eat.

Patricia Ann Partridge's brother Wendall will leave for Arlington, Texas soon to enter school.

Betty Jean Hawkins had her picture made last week.

We in the second grade are trying to get a star each day by pronouncing correctly every word in our reading lesson. We also get a stamped animal by our name for having a perfect spelling score.

Fourth Grade News

Jimmie Burl's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace from Weatherford visited in his home Saturday and Sunday. Other company was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freeman.

Charles visited his grandparents in Munday Sunday.

Glen Doyle visited his cousin, Arthur Watson, Sunday. They celebrated three birthdays.

Lois Ann went to the circus at Ft. Worth Saturday. She saw several wild animals.

Charles Parker went to a family reunion at Hefner last week.

LEATHERNECKS WIN OVER SEAWOLVES
 The Leathernecks from the marine barracks took a commanding lead in the American league last Tuesday evening when they won their fourth straight game by stopping the Seawolves from the ROTC 8 to 3. The game was one of two played Tuesday as the race narrowed for the championships of the American and National circuits in the navy intramural softball league.

The Maines' main forte was the fast twirling of Lowe who distributed five hits among the losers.

The marines scored in the first inning on a single by Burton, his first of three consecutive hits, and a triple by Ferguson. Their big inning, however, was the fourth, when they scored three runs on hits by Davidson, Money, and Burton together with two walks.

The RO lads got two runs in the sixth inning without the benefit of a hit, cashing on two errors and a walk.

Burton paced the winners at bat with three for three, and Sowers and Cowan both collected two singles for the Seawolves.

Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burton of this community. From a Los Angeles Newspaper.

Mrs. Leon Partridge and daughter, Margaret Ann, returned home last week from Marshall and Dallas, where they visited with relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Eugene Groce and little daughter, Vicky, of Kansas City, Mo., came in last week to spend some time here with Mrs. Groce's mother, Mrs. Lucille Stodghill, and with other relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Reneau, Jr., and children of Hot Springs, Ark., have been here for about two weeks, visiting with Capt. Reneau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reneau. They also visited in Paducah and other points several days last week.

PRICES SLASHED

Big September Sale!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

BIG VALUE!
 Reg. 1.49
BROOM
 1.29
 Sweeps clean and fast! Fine quality broom corn, sturdily bound.

BUY NOW!
 Reg. 3.95
Two-Step STOOL
 3.67
 Pull out the steps and there's a handy little ladder. White with shiny red seat and steps.

CLEARANCE
 Reg. 49c
CLOTHESLINE AND REEL
 37c
 So easy to use, so handy. Has 25 feet of sturdy line.

SALE!
 Reg. 98c
Luncheon MAT SETS
 85c
 Set of 4. Heat-resistant. Washable with a damp cloth. Lovely, colorful patterns.

HUGE SAVING!
HOME FREEZER KIT
 Reg. 4.98
 4.19
 Contains all you need for freezing food at home.

BIG BARGAIN!
 Reg. 1.09
VARNISH BRUSH
 89c
 Fine quality horsehair, securely fastened. Others 19c to 59c.

BIG BARGAIN!
 Reg. 1.69
Locking Gas Tank Cap
 Every car should have this safeguard. 29c

20c Trade-In For Your Old Plugs!
 Reg. 59c
Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS
 39c
 with your old plugs
 Here's a once-in-a-blue-moon value no motorist will want to miss! Guaranteed to give quicker, easier starts or your money back.

TEN SUPER-VALUES
 Save 25%!
CAR "CLEAN-UPS"
 29c
 Your choice of Paste Auto Cleaner, Radiator Cleaner, Pre-Wax Cleaner, Black Top Dressing, Touch-Up Enamel, Black Tire Paint, Cleaner and Polish, Radiator Solder, Liquid Wax, Paste Wax. All finest Firestone quality. Reg. 39c ea.

Every One A Big Money Saver!

Bond Boxes \$1.69	Clothes Hampers \$1.95
Towel Boxes \$1.98	Dust Pans 35c
Lanterns \$1.29	Waste Baskets \$1.00
Flashlights \$2.19	Baby Car Seats \$1.89
Wheel Covers 39c	Fog Lights \$1.98
Wheel Spinner 65c	Seat Covers \$6.95 up

Reg. 1.19
Pounding Board
 99c
 The youngsters can pound to their hearts' content! Removable pegs.

PRICE CUT!
TOY WAGON
 2.19
 Brightly painted. 14 1/4-inch body.

SALE!
 Reg. 1.69
Hi-Speed BIKE TIRE
 1.49
 Fits all straight side and hook type rims. 26 x 2.125.

JUST A FEW!
 Reg. 1.39
Ironing Board PAD AND COVER
 1.09
 Fine quality cotton pad. Cover fits like a glove!

SHOP and SAVE!
 Reg. 1.29
CUTLERY TRAY
 1.09
 The handy way to store cutlery or your table silver. Plenty big.

COME IN! SAVE!
Nine-inch STEEL SKILLET
 Sale!
 39c
 Most used size for the average family. Extra strong.

BUY NOW!
 Reg. 49c
FLOOR WAX
 39c
 Polishes easily to a bright, wear-resisting luster. 16 ounce.

BIG BARGAIN!
 Reg. 1.09
VARNISH BRUSH
 89c
 Fine quality horsehair, securely fastened. Others 19c to 59c.

SUPER SPECIAL
Eight-Piece ARCHERY SET
 Special 445
 A complete set of fine quality. Five-foot bow.

SALE!
 Firestone Championship
TENNIS BALLS
 3 for 1.25
 Perfectly balanced. Accurately inflated. Approved U.S. Lawn Tennis Assoc.

HURRY! HURRY!
 Reg. 85c
WALL-TONE
 59c
 The wonder paint that dries in one hour. Choice of many beautiful colors.

BIG BARGAIN!
 Reg. 1.69
Locking Gas Tank Cap
 Every car should have this safeguard. 29c

JUST A FEW!
WHITE TIRE PAINT
 59c
 Won't crack or peel. Gives the appearance of white sidewalls.

HURRY!
 Reg. 2.79
WALL-TONE
 2.09 Gal.
 The wonder paint that makes amateur interior decorating jobs beautiful, always successful!

WHILE THEY LAST!
 Reg. 3.59
CARBO-FIBRE KOTE
 2.98
 5 Gal.
 To restore the damaged roof. Made with pitch base and asbestos fiber.

ATKEISON'S FOOD STORE
 Sells Poultry Feed, Stock Feed, and Salt. A large stock at all times.

Keep Your Flock Healthy With
Red Chain Feed
"The Superior Feed"

For just a few cents more you can use the best. Red Chain feed is really superior. It contains all the necessary products, correctly mixed for healthy growing and laying flocks.

Come to our hatchery for your Red Chain poultry and livestock feed; also sanitation products and remedies.

Hatching Eggs Wanted

Our hatchery is now in operation, and we need hatching eggs from good blooded flocks of all breeds. Bring them to us each Saturday.

Munday Sanitary Hatchery
 Carl George, Mgr.
 Munday, Texas

Blacklock Home and Auto Supply
 We Are Official Tire Inspectors
 MUNDAY, TEXAS

Goree News Items

Mr. and Mrs. D. Troy and daughter, Patsy, of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McWhorter, also of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker and children of Monahans were here last week to attend the memorial service of their brother, Alfred Mortis Troy, who was killed in action April 13, on Negros Island.

Norris Barger was here recently, on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barger, and with other relatives. Another son, Jack, is being hospitalized on the island of Guam. Jack thinks he will be sent home in the near future.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Zellars are here for a visit with Mrs. Zellars' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hord. Sgt. Zellars is being hospitalized in Temple for injuries received in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Hord carried Sgt. Zellars back to the hospital, where he will remain for some time.

Oakley Roberts of Los Angeles, Calif., is here for a visit with his father, J. J. Roberts, and other relatives. Oakley says that he is well pleased with California.

Walter Hudson is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudson, and other relatives.

Jerald Tucker, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Caldwell, underwent surgery in the Seymour hospital last Monday morning. Latest reports are to the effect that he is

improving.

Cpl. Leo R. Cunningham, who is stationed in Florida, is here for a visit with his wife and father and other relatives. Leo served three and one-half years, part of the time in the South Pacific. He has his discharge and intends to make his home in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hord have returned from a visit at Ralls, Texas, where they visited Mrs. Hord's aunt.

Mrs. T. A. Wright of Winboro is here for a visit with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tucker.

Orb Coffman was a business visitor in Haskell last Friday.

Pvt. Billie C. Arrell, paratrooper who is stationed at Camp Mackall, North Carolina, spent last week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore, and with other relatives here. He left Sunday night for Fort Worth and Galveston to visit other relatives before returning to camp.

Mrs. Ellie Phillips and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong accompanied Mrs. Grover Poole of Oklahoma City to Hobbs, N. M., where they visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Armstrong and grandson, Roy, for a few days. While there they also visited the Carlsbad Caverns.



Waiting Contest

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas



WINTER is coming. One of these days a school bell will ring, a boy will come down the street bouncing a football and after that it won't be long. Which is better for keeping a boy's feet off the frosty ground, a 1942 price ceiling or a pair of heavy brogues with wool socks? This illustrates a national problem, as the opa bumbles with getting into production on civilian goods.

The opa's war job was to keep prices of needful things from skyrocketing — a noble work requiring some stiff rules. But today, with war half won and war business slack, the opa is still making rules. One of them says: Manufacturers may make things for civilians provided they sell at 1942 prices. There's the burden, for factory owners ready to reconvert and create new jobs.

Nothing stops them but the 1942 price rule. Workers want their jobs to last. Most civilians have saved some money and want to buy new things. Industry is anxious to serve them but very few factories can operate at 1942 prices. Materials cost more now and labor costs more also. There is only one thing to do: beg opa for special permission to price up and go to work.

The opa, if you remember, is famous for leaving no stone unturned, and all that sort of thing. It is rumored that some men in the bureau have their own private opinions about business people

anyhow. Before they grant any firm special leave to change a price, they investigate. That's all right, but applications to reconvert have been coming in fast, more than 500 a day.

THE BUREAU will Working never wind up its red tape in time. The only possible way out of trouble is to make a reasonable rule for all industry to follow. Let whistles blow at 6:00 a.m. and ask questions later. Will they do it? Who knows? Employees and customers would probably cheer loudly for any employer who kept his payroll alive and said "Ph-f-v-v-u" to the opa, but it's dangerous.

Most business men are conservative. They are likely to wait exactly as long as the opa says wait. Unable to do business on 1942 prices, they may pull fires from under their boilers and lay off the crew. Then the waiting contest starts. Bureaus will wait on investigations, employers will wait on bureaus, workers will wait on employers and you and I will wait.

Workers in the soup-line while crops rot in the field; an ugly picture. Why not let industry convert, sell its products to people with money and pay the men who work? Inflation can be prevented without starting a panic, if opa will adopt a workable rule soon enough. A bureau is often more interested in rules than in reasons; a wart on the nose of progress and a bunion on the toe of time.

Mrs. J. R. Hill and daughters of Anson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill a few days last week.

Mrs. Gene Thompson of Dallas is here this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson.

A Ready Market For Your Stock



CATTLE .. HORSES .. HOGS .. MULES

Our Sale attracts more Buyers than any Livestock Sale in this Territory!!

AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Lots of buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for your livestock.

WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 50 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES

Munday Livestock Commission Co.

RATLIFF BROS. BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

Cotton Yield In '45 Less Than In Half Century

Texan farmers will grow less cotton in 1945 than in any year for the past half century. The first forecast for the 1945 season by the Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Austin, indicated a yield of two million, one hundred thousands bales. A smaller crop has not been recorded since 1895.

This forecast is more than a half million bales less than the 1944 crop and about one million less than the average for the ten-year period 1934-1943. The forecast of yield per acre this year is one hundred and sixty one pounds, compared with one hundred and seventy seven pounds produced last year. But the acreage yield is slightly higher than for the ten-year averages, the BAE report said.

It is explained that the prospective crop this year is unusually small primarily because of the small acreage planted. Cotton is late in all parts of the state except in the southern district because of late planting. The drought in the high plains counties, which prevented planting of about one half of the intended acreage, was not broken in many counties until mid-July. Earlier planted irrigated cotton in the area made fair to good progress, but non-irrigated acreages was very late, and on August 1 growth and development was slow because of lack of moisture. The crop in the low rolling plains of northwest Texas was making good growth and fruiting well. Excessive rains in northern, central and eastern counties, which continued through most of June and until mid-July, promoted rank growth and retarded fruiting.

These conditions, the BAE report said, following a mild winter, favored boll weevil activity and the infestation on August 1 was indicated to be considerably greater than average. Hot, dry weather since mid-July, however, favored insect control, promoted fruiting and made it possible for the crop in effected areas to overcome some of the earlier handicaps.

The irrigated crop in extreme west Texas, the BAE report adds, has made good progress.

LOCALS

HOME FROM VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams returned home last week from Brownsville and other points on the coast, where they spent about two weeks vacationing. While away they took a plane trip to Mexico City, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voss were visitors in Fort Worth over the week end.

Frank Glover of Benjamin was a business visitor here the first of this week.

Miss Mozelle Tuggle of San Antonio spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

SPENDS FURLOUGH HERE
Cpl. G. C. Conwell, Jr., arrived last Thursday night from Chandler, Ariz., to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conwell, Sr., and other relatives. His parents accompanied him to Abilene Sunday night on his return to Chandler to report for duty.

Mrs. L. D. Campbell of Houston spent the week end here, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar.

Jim Reeves was a business visitor in Lawton, Okla., the first of this week.

Mrs. W. M. Huskinson and son, Billy Marvin, of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barnett of Benjamin visited with relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richmond were business visitors in Fort Worth and Dallas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Martin and daughter of Seymour, and Mrs. Grady Shytles, Jr., returned home last week from Ruidosa, New Mexico, where they spent their vacation.

Mahan Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 201 Nite Phone 201
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Ready To Go When You Need It Most!

That's what our repair service will do for your A-C or Case tractor. Let us check your tractor now, and put it up in good condition to be ready to go when you call on it.

Get Repair Parts Here

Our supply of Case and A-C Tractor repair parts is growing, and we plan to make it ample for the needs of this territory. We are here to serve you when you need us.

Giles Repair Shop

Joe Giles, mechanic
Located in Reid's Hardware Building

HEAT

is almost as important as food

... so in your remodeling

or new home building plans

consider it as part of house

and include necessary flues

for *Venting* the new gas

heating equipment. Only

when equipment is *vented*

to a flue are wall sweating

and stuffy air eliminated.



★
Floor furnaces, gaseam radiators, circulators and central furnaces are now available in very limited quantities. By next January manufacturers probably will be back on full production schedules. So there is plenty of time to be planning your heating as part of your new house.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Spring Tooth Harrows

We have just received a shipment of these harrows. They are designed to work on any type tractor. Come in and get yours now!

We also have 14-inch moldboard plows and scrapers for Ford tractors. Also one 6-foot Oliver one-way.

J. L. Stodghill

Your Ford Tractor Dealer

COTTON GROWERS

Our gins are ready to serve you.

We welcome our customers, both old and new, and will sincerely try to please you.

Farmers Union Cooperative Gin

Munday, Texas

Abilene To Open West Texas Fair On September 21

ABILENE.—This area's best livestock, agricultural, poultry, home and manufactured products are slated for exhibit at the 22nd annual West Texas Fair to be held at the Fair Park in Abilene, Sept. 21 through 29.

Catalogues and entry blanks have been mailed to 2,000 potential exhibitors, Fair President Merle Gruver announced.

Nine days of educational and entertainment features have been planned and entrance fee to the grounds will cover admission to all exhibits and grandstand attractions. A special day for school children—Saturday, Sept. 22—has been set aside by Fair officials. On this day, until 6 p. m. all students in West Texas will be admitted free to the Fair grounds and the Fair invites schools of the area to bring groups of students to see the agricultural, poultry, industrial and educational exhibits and the special attractions.

Eight days of horse races, each afternoon except Sunday, will be offered. Championship matched roping and rodeo events will be featured the nights of Sept. 24, 25, and 26.

The Texas Palomino Exhibitors association will present its official state show, the Sixth Annual Texas Palomino Horse Show, at the Fair grounds Sept. 21, 22, and 23. Entries are expected from all over Texas and from out-of-state breeders who are registered with the national organization.

Another state-wide event will be the Texas sale of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club which will be conducted Sept. 29 as the climax of a four-day show.

Quarter horse breeders from over the state will be competing for trophy awards and prizes. Quarter horse shows before the grandstand on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, Sept. 27, 28, and 29, will present a square dance team, roping contests, cutting horse contests, ladies time events and specialty acts.

Set for Sept. 21, 22, 23, and 24 is the sheep and goat show. The swine show will be Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Bill Hames shows, widely known carnival, will play on the midway throughout the Fair.

Premiums listed for departments include: Hereford cattle, \$807;

Jersey cattle, \$1,039; swine, \$440; sheep and goats, \$365; Palomino horses, \$1,212.50; quarter horses, \$715; general agriculture, 4-H Clubs and FFA, \$440.50; poultry and turkeys, general and 4-H, \$342.

Victory Gardens Profitful In 1945

COLLEGE STATION.—Farm and city residents of Wilbarger County took no chances on a shortage of the home food supply this year. According to County Agricultural Agent Frank Wendt, more food was produced in the 1945 spring Victory gardens of the county than was recorded in any previous year.

Practically every farmer had one or more gardens, Wendt said, and almost all available space in the city of Vernon was planted. Although yields were short in some localities where irrigation was not available, the estimated production from the 2,134 gardens in the county was 3,294,542 pounds of vegetables for a total estimated value of \$329,454. Of the total number, 950 were city gardens.

It is estimated that more vegetables and fruits were canned and preserved from spring garden and orchard crops than in any past year. The Vernon Chamber of Commerce sponsored a joint boys' and girls' 4-H Club Victory garden contest and all of the contestants had outstanding gardens.

This was the first year that the county Extension agents worked with colored schools in a gardening program. The county home demonstration council sponsored a contest for youthful Negro Victory gardeners, and some good gardens were entered.

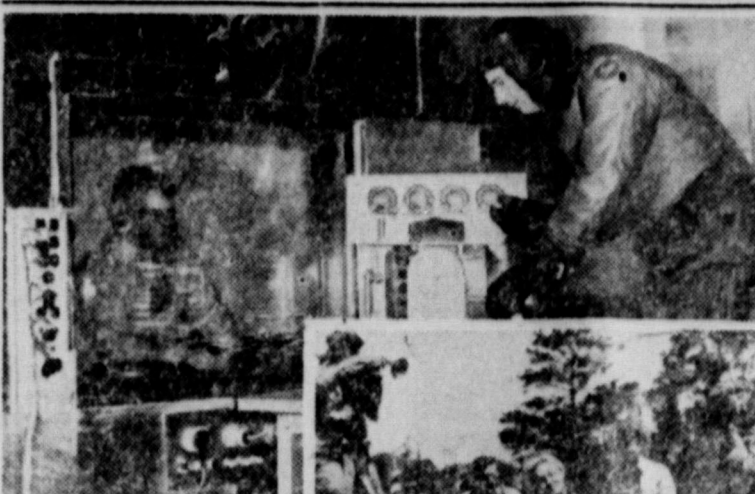
Wendt predicts that with suitable weather many fall gardens will be planted in the county.

MORE BAGS COMING

COLLEGE STATION.—The U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts more bags for handling agricultural crops in the third quarter of 1945. According to a statement from the Department, received by the A. and M. College Extension Service, an adequate supply of burlap bags for potatoes, feed and other agricultural commodities has been virtually assured as the result of an addition by the War Production Board of 50,000,000 yards to the burlap allocation for the quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West and children of Benjamin visited with friends here last Sunday.

People, Spots In The News



HEAT WAVE COLD SPOT—Willard Stevens, test technician, who checks performances of aircraft instruments at "Arctic Room" temperatures of 65 degrees below zero, has an enviable hot weather war production job at Bendix Aviation Corporation, Teterboro, New Jersey.



NICE FOCUS, SOLDIER—Virginia Merrill of Providence, R. I., poses for G. I. soldier-patients at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass., as part of graphic art course at hospital in camp.



LITTLE WOMEN are taught reconversion on dolls in the Baby Care Course for Teen Aged under the auspices of the Children's Aid Society, New York City.

Acid Poisoning In Livestock Is Reported In State

Scattered reports coming to the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service indicate the occurrence of a number of cases of prussic acid poisoning in livestock in the drought areas of Texas. During dry periods, Johnson grass and sorghum often develop prussic acid, and the stock off pastures which are wilted or stunted by dry weather. Veterinarians have methods for serving stock that have eaten poison Johnson grass, but usually the acid is so violent that the cattle are dead before the doctor can administer treatment.

J. H. Jones, Chief of the Division of Range and Ranch Management, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is an authority for the statement that, in general, during dry periods mature plants are less dangerous than young plants. Young sorghum suckers are about as poisonous as young plants, and young second-growth plants are often more dangerous than young first-growth plants, Jones said. Plants grown on poor soil may contain less of the potential acid than those grown on good soil, he said, but in either case, where wilt and stunted growth is prevalent, precautions should be taken.

Well-cured sorghum usually is safe to feed, but occasionally it contains enough potential prussic acid to cause stock deaths.

Even when plants contain considerable quantities of potential prussic acid, they may not poison livestock. Anything that prevents the development of the lethal agent in the stomach of the animal lessens or entirely removes the danger of poisoning, according to Jones. Alfalfa hay and linseed cake retard the production of the poison and may prevent death. It has been observed that cattle on corn are less likely to be poisoned when grazing on stunted or wilted sorghum than are cattle not fed corn. It is therefore, a wise precaution to give animals a starch feed, such as corn, milo, or feterita, before allowing them to graze in the vicinity of plants capable of developing prussic acid, Jones said. For further information, Jones recommended that the local county agricultural agent or veterinarian be consulted.

here last week, visiting with Mrs. Paul Pendleton and daughter, Jan, and with other friends.

Mrs. Wes Marr and son, Jim Ed, of Jacksboro were business visitors here last Monday.

Mrs. Orman Moore left last week for Sioux Falls, S. D., to join her husband, who is stationed at the Sioux Falls Army Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Draper and family of Dallas visited with relatives and friends here the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Counts and family of Rule spent Sunday here with Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Counts, and with other relatives.

Weekly Health LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer of Texas

Austin.—Good news for the thousands of families in Texas, is the information that DDT, the almost miraculous insecticide developed during the war, is now available for civilian use, and if already on the market in every community, the time is approaching when it may be purchased wherever insecticides are sold. Formerly restricted to military use for the suppression and control of insect-borne disease among the armed forces at home and abroad, civilians have awaited with interest the opportunity to use DDT in homes and business buildings, to rid them of flies, fleas, roaches and other common pests.

"If every householder in the State will spray his home and out-buildings with DDT," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer declared recently, "there is a definite possibility of bringing the incidence of insect-borne diseases down to an absolute minimum. Such insects as fleas, lice, flies, mosquitoes, and roaches have been recognized as vectors of diseases for many years, but heretofore there has been no satisfactory method whereby they could all be controlled by a single poison. That is why DDT is referred to as 'miracle insecticide'. It is as fatal to one of these pests as to another, and homes, business buildings, outhouses and premises can be rid of such insects through the use of DDT."

Dr. Cox urges that in communities where DDT is already available, every home and every business building be sprayed, as well as outbuildings, privies, and the outside surfaces of closed garbage cans. Even though garbage containers are kept closed, flies are sometime attracted by the smell of food, and if they alight on a surface that has been treated with DDT, they are killed.

The State Health Officer advises that persons living in communities where DDT is not yet on the market should keep in touch with their local dealers so that as soon as it is received, they can use it in their homes. It is inexpensive and affords one of the cheapest and most certain of all health protection only a few cents for a quantity sufficient to spray the ordinary home thoroughly.

10 AWARDS PRESENTED
COLLEGE STATION.—Ten Texas plants have been given A awards for outstanding war-time quantity and quality processing of food. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has presented the awards for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Propps of Benjamin were business visitors here last Saturday.

LOCALS

Mrs. M. B. Irland of Fort Worth spent from Monday until Thursday here, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dingus, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lewis C. Floyd, Mrs. H. D. Hediger and daughter and Miss Bobbie Floyd, all of Benjamin, spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives at Spur.

Lee Haymes went to Abilene last Monday to take his daughters, Misses Flora Alice and Helen, who enrolled in McMurry College for the ensuing school year.

Miss Jean Davis left the first of this week for Abilene to enter Abilene Christian College for the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood were visitors in Dallas over the week end.

Mrs. James A. Rayburn of Wichita Falls spent several days

We'll Soon Have A Limited Amount Of Boone Cotton Harvesters

These cotton harvesters, in both two and one-row machines, will be available at our store soon. They are designed to fit any tractor.

These harvesters are proven and profitable. They harvest cotton on an average cost of about \$2.50 a bale, and are built by a pioneer in mechanical cotton harvesting.

If interested in securing one to harvest your crop, see us at once.

Reid's Hardware MUNDAY, TEXAS

NEW MERCHANDISE

- Kromex-Aluminum
- Aircraft Aluminum Alloy
- Cookie Sheets
- Vegetable Casseroles
- Cake Covers
- Oven Broilers
- Plumb Shinglers Hatchets
- Crescent Wrenches
- Cee-Tee Pliers
- Tool Grinders
- Bit Braces
- Christmas Toys

Warren Hardware & Welding Shop

Danger Signals Look For Them In Your Tires!

Tire trouble comes without warning. It hits when you are least prepared. Stop now and have those long-needed repair jobs done before trouble strikes. The cost is low compared to the prolonged life of your tires.

Expert workmanship and materials go into every job we turn out.



O. K. RUBBER WELDERS

P. A. Smith — Wesley Brasher
Knox City, Texas

SUPPOSE ELECTRICITY TOOK A VACATION . . .



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?
Darkness would lay its inky finger on your home. Food would spoil. A flick of a switch wouldn't toast your bread, or cool your living room, or perk your coffee. You'd have to sweep by broom, wash by hand, wear unironed clothes.

Your house would be a little isolated world of its own, with no telephone, no radio, no newspapers to link you with humanity. Time would stop with the frozen hands of your electric clock.

You'd have no job, since almost all industry—from the cash register to the welder's arc—draws its vitality from the little blue spark of electricity. War production would stop in its tracks.

But electricity never takes a vacation. 60 seconds to the minute, 60 minutes to the hour, day and night, summer and winter, electric service stands eagerly awaiting the flick of a switch.

And this dependability is no accident. It is the result of hard work and careful planning by folks who know their business—your friends and neighbors in this company.

• Listen to "THE SUMMER ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra and guest stars. Every Sunday afternoon, 5:30 CWT, CBS Network.

West Texas Utilities Company

Specialists . . .
DAY or NIGHT
Always At Your Service

A complete and accurate stock of leading Pharmaceuticals at all times, at reasonable prices.

The Rexall Store
"The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County"
Munday, Texas

We're Ready To Contract Your . . .
Hatching Eggs

If you have quality flocks, let us cull and blood test your flock for hatching eggs. We will have a demand for hatching eggs of all kinds of breeds, and we assure you the best possible prices.

Cackelo Feed

This is the quality feed for year-round feeding. Rich in vitamins and minerals, Cackelo is the economical feed for greater production.

Banner Produce
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrow

New Building Completed For Wichita Fair

Wichita County Fair officials reported this week that excellent progress is being made toward completion of the new \$5,000 Livestock Exhibition Building and that it will be ready for the Wichita County Victory Fair to be held in Iowa Park, Monday through Saturday, October 15-20.

One of the outstanding features of the Victory Fair this year will be the nineteen community exhibits sponsored by Miss C. C. Sands and her Home Demonstration Clubs in the county. Different club groups will build their respective exhibits around certain educational features They will again be displayed in the main auditorium.

With the war over efforts are being made to secure an outstanding speaker for the opening day program, and Fair officials expect to be able to make an announcement on this in the near future, according to Dr. Gordon Clark, Chairman of Committee Activities.

HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Burton have returned home from a visit with relatives at Cleburne and with their son and daughter-in-law, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Burton and baby of Camp Hood, Texas. They were gone about ten days.

ROXY

Munday, Texas

Friday, Sept. 11th:

Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett in "Red River Valley"

Also Chapter 10 of

"Man Hunt of Mystery Island"

Saturday, Sept. 15th:

Double Feature Program "Rhythm Roundup" With Hoosier Hotshots, The Pied Pipers and Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys.

"Boston Blackie Booked On Suspicion"

With Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick, and Richard Lane.

Sunday & Monday, Sept. 16-17:

"Delightfully Dangerous" With Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy, Constance Moore, and Morton Gould.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 18-19-20:

Sonja Henie in "It's A Pleasure" In Technicolor, with Michael O'Shea, Marie McDonald and Bill Johnson.

Harry C. Murphy Is Vice President Of Burlington Lines

PORT WORTH.—Harry C. Murphy, who during his 31 years with the Burlington Lines has served in one capacity or another on every division of the Burlington Railroad, has been elected Vice President, Department of Operation, of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway and The Wichita Valley Railway Companies.

Mr. Murphy was born at Canton, Ill., in 1892, graduated from the public schools at Eldora, Iowa, and engineering at Iowa State College and Armour Institute. He began his railroad career working nights at the old Iowa Central Railroad depot at Eldora while attending high school and as a section hand during vacations. He has been in the service of the Burlington since 1914, except for one year out to return to engineering school and during World War I when he was a pilot in the Army Air Force.

From 1914 to 1927, Mr. Murphy was in the Engineering Department, serving successively as roiman, instructor, division engineer, roadmaster, and Engineer Maintenance of Way. Since 1927, he has served in the Operating Department as Assistant Superintendent, Superintendent, assistant to General Manager, Superintendent of Safety, and Assistant to Executive Vice-President. He has been Assistant Vice-President in charge of operation since 1939.

HEFNER NEWS

(Mrs. E. J. Jones, Correspondent)

Several from here went fishing and hunting at Possum Kingdom lake over the week end.

Cotton picking is getting under way now, and the gins will soon be heard humming.

Dalton Jones entered Texas Tech at Lubbock last Monday and will be a student there during this school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones and children visited L. L. Hendrix and B. B. Jones of Lubbock over the week end. They went at this time to get their son enrolled in Tech College.

Philip Jones and family of Grand Prairie have returned home after a visit here at the J. H. Lambeth home to see Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lambeth and children, who were here from the state of Nevada.

Mrs. J. C. Lambeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holder, and they also attended the Holder family reunion.

Mrs. L. L. Manley of California is visiting her grandmother Moonsey and other relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cure recently had Mrs. Maud Cure and Mr. and Mrs. Remus Burgess of Hale Center as visitors. They also attended the Holder reunion.

DANCE AT RHINELAND

A dance will be held at Rhineland Community hall on Tuesday evening, September 18. Music will be furnished by the Brown Derbies of Stamford. The public is invited to attend.

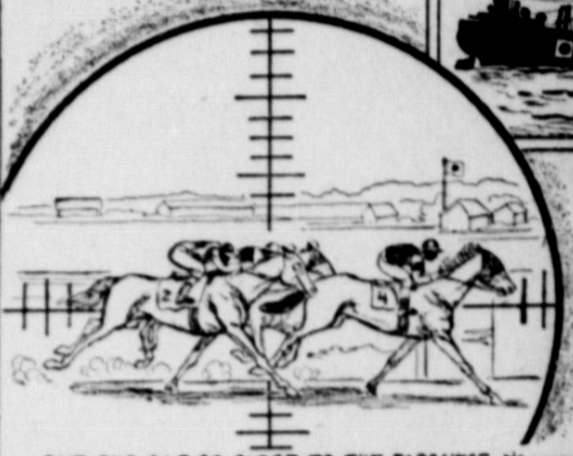
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Owen and son of Littlefield were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown. Other visitors were Cpl. and Mrs. Dale Clemmer, Mr. Louis Brown, Mrs. B. Frank Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harguess and some of Abilene, Texas.

Ex Libris... By William Sharp

THE WAR OF THE SUBMARINES *



THE FAMED "RED FLEET" THE JAPANESE WAS A SINGLE U.S. SUB! — BATTLE DAMAGE HAD PEELLED OFF HER BLACK PAINT.



OUR SUBS SANK MORE JAP TONNAGE THAN THE REST OF THE NAVY COMBINED!

ONE SUB GOT SO CLOSE TO THE JAPANESE COAST THAT THE CAPTAIN COULD WATCH A HORSE RACE ...

BATTLE BELOW by Robert J. Casey

Texas Lemons Now On Market

Lower Rio Grande Valley lemon production is increasing each year and will soon provide enough lemons for all Texas. This year for the first time our community will have a weekly service to retailers of nature-colored, tree-ripened lemons under the trade name TEX-LEMS. Anyone who has ever squeezed a Texas lemon realizes quickly the full justice of its claim to being the world's finest lemon. TEX-LEMS contain more juice and flavor than any other lemons, with an abundance of Vitamins C and B.

"These Rio Grande Valley lemons have everything that the yellow lemons have, and more," writes Victor Schaeffelmayer. "Their color is intended by nature, just as the lime is green."

In the past, yellow lemons from Italy and the Pacific West have supplied the Texas market, and users have become accustomed to their characteristic color. The Texas or Meyer lemon, however, is a variety which the famous government plant explorer of that name brought to this country years ago

and which at last has established itself in the Magic Valley, and bids fair to become a major asset of that great producing area. This new lemon gives more juice and acid than artificially colored lemons, authoritative tests prove. The Texas lemon's greatest merit is that it is not pulled from the trees till it is ripe, though it appears to be as green as the proverbial grass. The Texas lemon crop is estimated at 200 cars and its acreage is being greatly increased as people of this state and elsewhere consume this product in increasing quantity.

The Texas lemon, demonstrations show, can be substituted for competing varieties from this country or abroad. It makes as good lemonade as it does lemon pies or other confections. Its bright green color is really its badge of merit. It deserves large patronage.

TEX-LEMS lemons are marketed in their natural color—a rich green, golden tinted. They are not made yellow by artificial methods. They are fresh from the tree—not stored for months in warehouses. Texas people are strong for Texas lemons as they get more for their money when they buy TEX-LEMS.

Casualties In Home Accidents Are High In U. S.

COLLEGE STATION.—"Oh, I've heard all this before," Mrs. American Housewife is likely to say when you try to talk to her about home accident prevention. Yet nearly half the accidents that occur in the United States happen at home.

"They don't just happen, either," says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, Home Improvement Specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. "Most of them are caused by carelessness, dangerous economy, poor housekeeping, haste, or bad judgment."

Last Year 4,650,000 persons were injured at home, and 130,000 of these were put permanently out of the running. Fatal accidents at home claimed 31,500 lives.

"Cluttered cellar stairs, children's toys left scattered about on the floor, dangerous drugs not under lock and key—all these conditions are widespread among American homes. And each of them can be the cause of a serious injury," says Mrs. Claytor.

Some people forget that babies are no match for pillows in a tussle. Next to burns and scalds, smothering causes most of our accidental infant deaths. Other people can't seem to remember that carelessness with matches is arson of the worst order. Keep matches, especially the kitchen variety, away from small hands.

"Opening cans with a bread knife may open a gash in your wrist," Mrs. Clayton warns. Wrong use of tools causes one out of ten home accidents. Stew pans on the stove with handles turned out invite curiosity—and perhaps tragedy if your youngster grabs at them.

Remembering to do the simple things—like wielding a knife away from you, and buying new fuses instead of replacing old ones with pennies—will create the amazing differences between a safe, reassuring home life and one filled with lurking dangers.

Mrs. Sutton Beasley and daughter, who were injured about two weeks ago in a car accident near Seymour, were brought home from the Baylor County Hospital last Thursday. They are reported to be improving.

Gonzales Farmer Devises Means For Unloading Corn

COLLEGE STATION.—Harold Willman, 25, of Gonzales County is not only a successful farmer, but is one of a multitude of Texans and other Americans whose native genius for inventing things was forced into action by needs for mechanics aids during the war years.

Four years ago, County Agricultural Agent Fred C. Elliott reports, Willman simplified cotton chopping for himself by devising a special sweep for his tractor which enabled him to cross plow his cotton. Neighbors also adopted the idea of cross-plowing their cotton instead of chopping it.

His most recent labor-saving device is equipping a four-wheel tractor to unload corn mechanically. A hydraulic jack was installed on the front of the tractor and connected with the power lift of the tractor. When the trailer reaches the barn from the field corn picker, a pull on the lever raises the front end and the corn pours into an elevator operated by a portable electric motor which lifts the corn into the crib.

Willman served 10 years as a club member and leader in 4-H Club work. County Agent Elliott says that with his savings from Club demonstrations and as a farmer "on his own" for the past five years, Willman owns his farm with complete tractor equipment. In addition to planting and harvesting his own land, he does custom work for neighbors with his corn picker, corn sheller, feed grinder and truck for hauling peanuts. In addition he owns jointly with his father 12 brood sows, 24 dairy cows, 30 beef cattle and 3,000 laying hens.

A section of the United States, famous for its lead and zinc, is called the Tri-State Lead and Zinc District representing part of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

TRAVIS H. SMITH GETS NAVAL DISCHARGE

New Orleans, La.—Travis Houston Smith, 37, motor machinist, first class, USNR, son of Mrs. Anna Smith of Munday, Texas, has been honorably discharged from the Navy under the point-release system.

He entered the Navy in August, 1946, and spent 18 months overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Redden Parramore, Lieut. and Mrs. R. T. Parramore and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pritchett and daughter, all of Dallas, visited with relatives and friends here over the week end.



SMILE SMILE SMILE

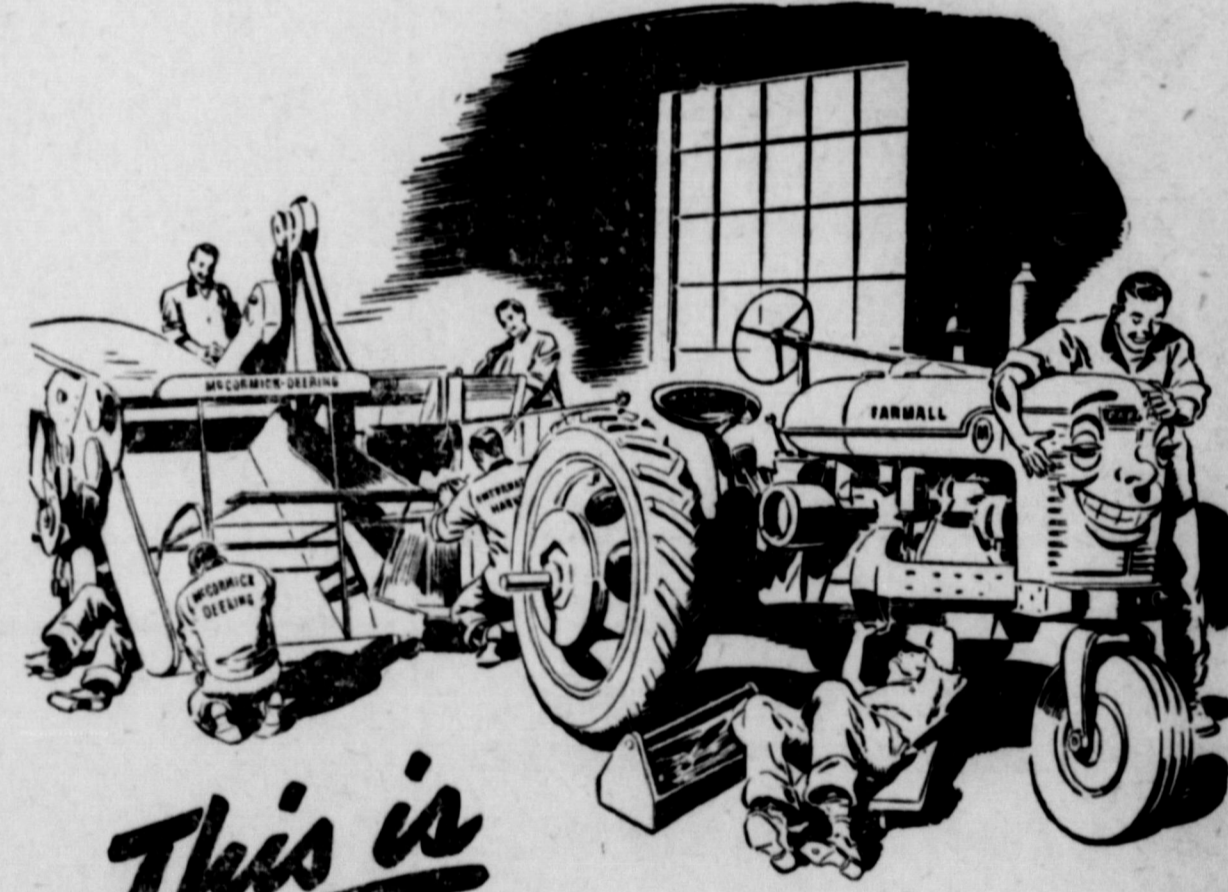
Cause the want-ads can bring in extra money by selling the things you don't want or need! Use them FOR PROFIT...

THE TIMES Want Ads

OPEN FOR BUSINESS GOREE GULF STATION

Garage work of all kinds, including tractors and all kinds of motors overhauled. Work guaranteed and prices are reasonable.

GULF STATION, GOREE



This is "BE-KIND-TO-COMBINES" WEEK!

YES SIR! Here at McCormick-Deering headquarters we've decided it's high time somebody started doing something for the combines in this community. They did a big job this year and we want to make sure they will be in shape for the next harvest. So we're ready to give yours whatever it needs—anything from a simple adjustment to the works!

The same thing goes for your tractor and every implement and tool on the place. We are specialists in farm equipment repairs. That's our business. When you bring a machine in here it's treated right. We don't wonder how to fix it—we know, and on this knowledge we stake our good reputation as a McCormick-Deering dealer.

Make this a "be-kind-to-equipment" week on your farm. Check your machines. List the parts you need. Order them now. Tell us what repairs should be made and let us schedule your work so that it will be ready on time. We guarantee good service, genuine IHC parts and the best deal you can make on new equipment.

Farm Machinery Co.

Phone 61 Munday, Texas

For Quality, Select One of These Mattresses

We now have in stock several good quality mattresses for double beds, priced at . . . \$24.00 and \$29.00

Three-quarter size mattresses also carried in stock.

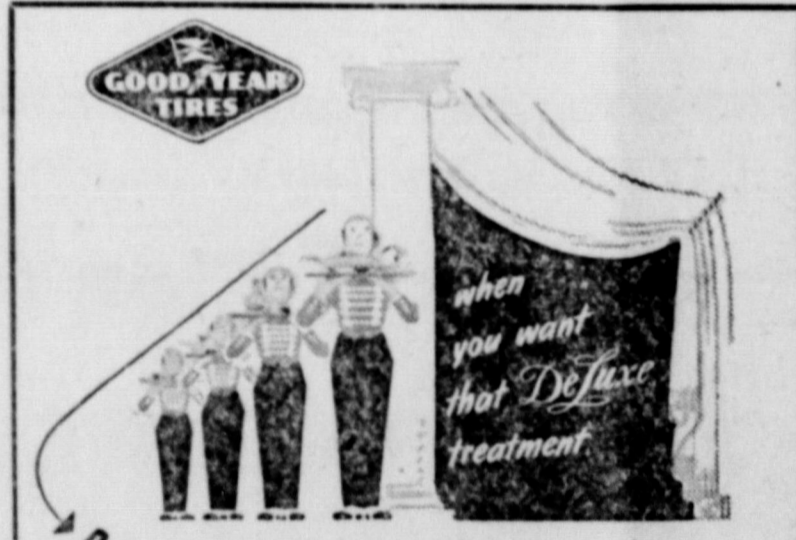
Buy Your Gifts Here!

We have a nice line of gift items, including several beautiful sets of dishes, to select from. Get your gifts for all occasions here.

Other Items: Shag rugs, and Ready-Pasted wallpaper in several designs.

MUNDAY HDW. & FURNITURE CO.

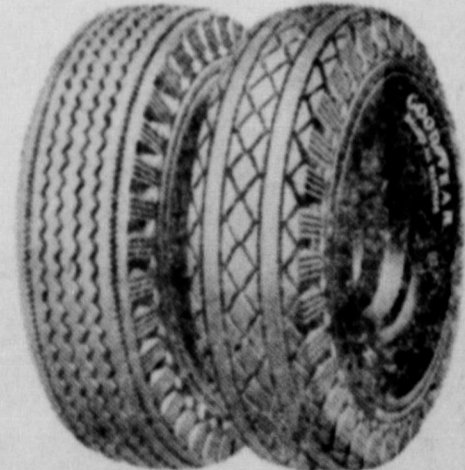
"Your John Deere Dealer"



GOOD YEAR

De Luxe TIRES

Superior quality, if you're looking for it, paying for it, be sure you're getting it . . . select Goodyear De Luxe for an extra margin of quality, an extra margin of safety . . . a longer run for your money.



\$15²⁰ plus tax 6.00x16

GOOD YEAR DELUXE TUBES Are Ration Free, the best tubes in America. \$3⁶⁵ plus tax 6.00x16



Reeves Motor Co.

Munday, Texas

BE WISE - BE AN Early Bird - ORDER NOW