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Jayton, Kent County Texas

Lions Very Active

1 hursday, April 21, 1949

Farm Market Prices Steady To Lower

Southwest farmers received steady of men from Jayton, Clairemont and Burl E. Dickerson of Girard, Texas to lower prices for most products Girard, has been organized slightly who is serving with the Army at during the past week the U. S. De-Fort Bliss, is now attending a radar partment of Agriculture's Production repair, and maintenance course. He and Marketing Administration re-

Lamb prices dropped \$3 to \$5 from A graduate of Girard High School, 'last Monday's record high prices at Sgt. Dickerson entered the Navy in Fort Worth and \$2 to \$3 from last week's all-time high's at San Antonio. Oklahoma City and Denver also recorded losses of around \$2 to \$3 on la.mbs. Best spring lambs ranged

from \$26 to \$28 Monday this week. Ewes lost 50 cents. Goats changed little.

Dressed lamb prices fell \$8 to \$10 in town Monday night, April 25, hundred for the week at New York. with their All Star Minstrel Show. Beef and mutton sold steady, veal Folks this will be one show you can \$1 to \$4 lower, and pork \$1 lower to not afford to miss. The show has a \$1 higher. Sheep numbers rose sharp- cast of twenty-five outstanding, first ly at all markets last week but failed class entertainers that are offering te equal a year ago. Monday this you two hours of fine entertainment week found sheep receipts down to for the small price of 25c for childabout half those of a week earlier ren and 75c for adults. Besides that Last week's receipts of cattle, calves we understand that all proceeds from and hogs held somewhat in line the show go to the local Lions club. with the week before or a year ago Make plans to attend this Minstrel

by 50 cents to \$1 for the week. Top outstanding show for many moons hogs fell to \$18 at Fort Worth Mon- to come. day, the lowest since October, 1946. Best butchers mored at \$18.50 at San Antonio and Oklahoma City, day night brought smiles to the and \$19.75 at Denver.

Cattle prices showed little change going about with the corners of their for the week. Good yearlings sold up mouth turned down. The rain, which to \$27 at Houston Monday and \$26.50 brought from an inch and a half to at San Antonio. Fort Worth took two and a half inches of moisture good and choice steers and yearlings to Kent County meant that the wheat at \$24 to \$28. Oklahoma City paid farmers and the ranchers would \$26.25 for choice mixed yearlings. have a chance to make a little money Increased supplies of spring vege- this year. The row crop farmers that tables brought generally lower prices have been waiting for moisture behst week. Demand slowed for South fore planting were overjoyed with Texas products. Small sizes made up the prospects of having enough a large share of new potatoes, and moisture to get their crops up and prices fell. Onions, beans and squash off to an early stort. As for us, we became more plentiful. At other mar- could only say, "It's about time." and strawber 's weakened.

Sorghums ga ded 3 cents a hun- dering just what the idea is for the cred, as most of ir grains lost 1 1-2 reminders to the farmers that are into 3 cents a bus el. No. 1 wheat cluded in many of the advertisements closed Monday at \$2,38 to \$2.45 at this week signify, here is the explan-Texas common points. No. 2 white ation: corn sold at \$1.71 to \$1.74, yellow s1.63 to \$1.66, and mile \$2.76 to being called on to give an alignment of the state \$2.75.

Scattered lots of rough rice went and 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949 to market, last week, with short because of the possibility of a cottor. grains bringing slightly higher prices, and wheat allotment in 1950. The Wheat millfeed prices continued to reason for securing the acreage data rise, although most other feeds sold for the six years mentioned above is unchanged to lower. Limited offer- that Public Law 12, passed by the ings of hay sold about steady under 79th Congress on February 28, 1945 slow demand. Peanuts showed little and finally made applicable to the hange, as rains delayed planting. 1945, 1946 and 1947 crops, makes cer-Egg and poultry prices held about tain provisions for the retention of steady for the Easter season. Cur- Cotton, Wheat and Peanut allotment rent egg receipts brought mostly 40 rights for farms on which there was to 41 cents a dozen at Dallas and a reduction in production of one or Fort Worth, 39 at Denver, and 40 more of these crops and an increase to 44 at New Orleans. Heavy hens in the acreage of designated war sold from 32 to 34 cents a pound in crops, or the farm operator or owner north Texas, 39 to 41 at New Orleans, was serving in the Armed Services and 35 to 36 for heavy types at Den- during the three years. The A. A. A. ver Cotton advanced 25 cents to St information and prompt cooperation a bale. Spot middling 15-16 inch by every farmer is important. closed Monday at 32.75 cents a pound at Houston, 32.80 at Dallas, and 32.95 This Is The Year at New Orleans.



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The members of the Lions Clup that did not attend the meeting Tuesday night missed one of the best meals "and!! has had the pleasure of sitting down to in a long time. Jayton may not have the best or the largest Lions club in the state but we will wager that they are the biggest eaters and the best fed club in the state

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Speaking of the Lions reminds us that the Spur Lions Club will be at southwest and midwest markets. Monday night. You will not have Hog prices continued downward another chance to enjoy such an

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The rain that started falling Monfaces of many people who had been

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Just in case some of you are won-

of crops grown on all farms in 1941 has only a short time to secure this

... WITH THE CHURCHES The Methodist Church Jayton, Texas April 24, 1949 Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Services at 11 A. M. Evening Services 7:45 P. M.

Young People and Juniors 7 P. M. We had 90 in Sunday School Easter Sunday and 150 for morning services. The had a good crowd Sunday night for the Easter Pageant, for which we are thankful. We wish to thank each

and every one who helped and had a part in the Easter Pageant. We are also thankful for the good rain we the United States Junior Chamber have received this week and we should pause just a minute and speaker at the annual banquet Frithank God for every blessing that day May 6, of the South Plains Press he gives us.

ting. You are always welcome at the states. the Methodist Church.

Remember our motto for this Re- Dairymen Warned vival, "Come praying, stay listening, and go away serving-God and our fellowman through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Bro. Tilden B. Armstrong of Throckmorton will do the preaching.

First Baptist Church GIRARD, TEXAS

We were expecting at least 100 at Sunday School lost Sunday, bu' we fell short of this goal. We met gals in the same class with D. D. T 30 minutes early because of the annual singing convention, which was oxychlor or Pyrethrum in place of held at the school building. Because D. D. T. for dairy cows, but go on ay. We are having very good rowds, good singing and everyone ems interested in the advancement Two young people were added to our used for slaughter.



John Ben Shepperd

John Ben Shepperd, Gladewater attorney, and former President of of Commerce, will be the principal Association in Lubbock, it was an-Our meeting begins Thursday nounced by Lois H. Vestal, Secretary, onight, (tonight) at 8 p. m. Services Shepperd is presently touring Europe will be held at 10 a.m. and at 8 p.m. and this will be his first speaking each day during the duration of the engagement upon his returning to

Not To Use D. D. T.

Texas dairymen are warned not to You are cordially invited to at- use D. D. T. for insect control. Small rend every service of this meeting, amounts of D. D. T. in food such as milk might prove harmful in time it's better to use another chemi-L. B. Taylor, Minister cal in the control of dairy insects ince D. D. T. in milk goes strictly against the grain with the Food Drug and Cosmetic Act. Dairy animals or livestock being finished for slaughter should not be fed forage treated with D. D. T. or other chemi-Entomologists recommend Meth-

of this several came in too late to to say that D. D. T. is still good be counted. However we did have for insect control on other livestock, 78 present and a very good collection. including beef cattle. It has been Our revival started Friday night reported that there is a certain nd will continue through next Sun- strain of flies thich have developed an immunity to D. D. T. but D. D. T. is still recommended for fly control on barns and all livestock except Nancy Fowler of Christianity in-our community. dairy cattle and beef cattle being Song

church by letter and statement Sun- Earlier reports that D. D. T.

In First Year

The Jayton Lions Club, composed over a year. At present there are twenty-three paid up members.

During the past year, the follow ing activities and programs have een completed: payment of lease for building for transit cotton pincers; assisted on payment of a hospital bill: flowers for funeral: warm up suits purchased for high school ba'i team; aided in raising funds for a time clock for the local gymnasium: removed dead trees and leveled the 1947. ground on the Jayton square; sent a delegate to Austin to personally Results Of District contact legislators, urging passage of a better rural roads bill: sent a com- Track and Field Meet mittee to Abilene in connection with farm to market road.

The last two Kent County Junio. livestock Shows were spon; red by us last week but we just didn't the Jayton Lions Club. A committee have time to get them in the paper. is now working with other local or- The following shows the results of ganizations on organizing a Com- the events that the students from munity Center. A fund is being raised the Jayton School participated in. to help purchase glasses for persons There are a number of events that needing them but not able to pur- had no entries from Jayton. chase them.

The carrying out of these activities has required an expenditure of more than nine hundred dollars, which has helped to make Jayton a better place to live.

For those who wish to be of service to Kent County, why not become an active member of Kent County's only Civic Club? The main objective of 120 High Hurdles all Lions Clubs is to create and foster a spirit of generous consideration for all people.

Culture Club Hears Musical Program

The Jayton Culture club met in he home of Mrs. Thos. Fowler April fth, with Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. One Mile Run Flovd Hall serving as co-hostesses. Mrs. Ivey Murdoch presided for the business meeting in the absence of our president, Mrs. C. R. Kelley. 440 Relay The following program was presented Song, "Easter Parade" Jødy Black, Pat Kelley, Jeane Branch, Shirley Parker and Patricia Fowler. Piano Solo Nancy Hinds Duet Barbara Davis and

Bobby Elbert Hamilton Broad Jump Piano Solo ----Mrs. L. B. Taylor 2. Jayton (Sartain) Song

Sgt. Dickerson At Fort Bliss

FORT BLISS, TEXAS-Sergeant is a member of Army Field Forces ports. Board No. 4.

June, 1942 and served until May, 1946. He saw 35 months overseas duty, serving both in the European Theater and the Pacific Theater. He enlisted in the Army in March,

The results of the District Track and Field Meet were turned in to

SENIOR TRACK 100 Yard Dash 1. Jayton (Jimmy Grice)

McAdoo 220 Yard Dash 1. Jayton (Jimmy Grice) Jayton (Bill Sartain) 2. 3. Girard 1. Patton Springs 2. Jayton (Stanley) 440 Yard Dash 1. Jayton (Davis) 2. Patton Springs

3. Roaring Springs 880 Run Jayton (Davis) 2. Girard 3. Jayton (Sandell) 1. McAdoo 2. Jayton (Sandell) 3. Roaring Springs 1. Girard

Kissick) 3. McAdoo

High Jump

McAdoo

2. Jayton (Grice, Sartain, Davis,

1. 2. Girard 3. Jayton (Sartain)

Flora Parker 1. Jayton (Grice)

Jayton (Bill Sartain)

kets, lettuce, cabbage, green onions

our church old people but the future cattle, is without evidence and backcivilization and the carrying on of ing from authorities. the work of the Lord is depending on the consecrated youth of our fland.

The Bantist Church at Girard welcomes all to come to all services and that means all Christians to come, pray. sing, and work with us ways for the selvation of the lost. We also welcome and urge all who have never taken any interest in Christi- very good, although the crowd was anity, to come, hear the Gospel and not too large. The evening service the Postoffice between the hours of plason together as to whether or not the Christian life is the best life to presented by our young people and live. God wants all to make his children. choice-whether for good or bad-we have that privilege, for which we why not keep on going? If you did sthould be very thankful.

God is no great respecter of persons and willeth that none should perish but that all should repent to him and believe on his Son that they might have everlasting life. He has not only provided the way, but he has sent to this earth the Holy Spirit to convict men of sin, of righteousness and of judgment and has placed on his people the responsibility of carrying the Gospel to men that have never heard of Him that they too might believe.

Again, we say that you are always welcome in all of our services. -M. A. Darden, Church Reporter

sembly Of God

re thankful to the Lord for blessings from day to day. trying ar sarviens over the week end good and inspirational. We all ld be loyal to our Church and

tend every service we can. My Church is precidus to my soul For there the gospel made me

"bole and in its hallowed aisles ,I feel, A joy and peace so deep, so real. There hymns of praise arise, and

From kindred spirits to our King. And in the organs solemn sound. The Church is joyous, hallowed ground

How blessed too, are prophet's words

That touch the tender spirit chords, And make more faith and hope and

love.

In Jesus, Savior, throned above. O blessed Father, in the name Of him who purged my soul from

I praise Thee for the thousand

day night. It is fine to receive into, the cause of the new "X" Disease in Song

> Mrs. Fannie Evans of Burkett, Texas visited her daughter, Mrs. Maurine Dibrell last week.

My Church is blessing all my days. Our Sunday morning services were was devoted to an Easter program

you went to Church Easter, not go plan to attend Church somewhere Sunday

E. O. McElyea, Pastor. By T. N. Sanders

First Baptist Church

We were well pleased with the attendance last Sunday morning, promotion, earn retirement points There were 96 present for Sunday School and over 100 for the worship hour.

We were unable to have the opening exercises of our playground because of the wonderful rain. We will not have the opening exercise next week because of the Methodist revival. The playgound will be open

any night the kids wish to play but the Church will sponsor only one night a week. The games that can now be played on the ground are volley ball, tennis, croquet and baseball.

Wis wish to thank those who have contributed money, materials or time in preparing the playground. We hope the youngsters of the town will enjoy the playground and feel free to make use of it at any time. We urge you to come to Sunday School Sunday and stay for the worship hour. Matt. 5 - 16. "Let your light so shine before men that they might see your good works and glorify your father which is in

heaven. The following is the outline for the sermon Sunday morning:

1. The place of the light is before men

2. The purpose of the light is to show good works. 3. The power of the light is to

glorify the Lord. C. C. Beaty, Pastor

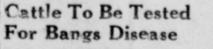
by Marie Smith High School.

Solovox Solo Nancy Fowler By Girls Shot Put After a recreation period delicious refreshments were served.

Reserves To Be Enlisted At Spur

Lt. Carter from the Instructor's JUNIOR TRACK Office of the Organized Reserve Broad Jump Corps, Lubbock, Texas, will be in Sour on Tuesday, April 26, 1949 at 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. for the purpose High Jump of realisting and enlisting men in the Enlisted Reserve program. Former enlisted men in the ORC and men who have never been members SENIOR BOYS TENNIS of the ORC should take advantage Singles: of the benefits offered in this program such is building up longevity. working for a Commission, attending Service schools with full pay. A Doubles: Recorve may retain his grade held at time of discharge, may work for and may not be called to active JUNIOR BOYS TENNIS duty without his consent, except by

order of the President or Congress. Anyone desiring further information in regard to this program and its benefits should be at the above Doubles: place and time, or write the Instructor's Office, O R C, Lubbock.



The County Agent reports that he now has a total of 30 cows to be tested for bangs disease: and additional 20 cows are needed before the veterinarian will feel justified in coming down from Lubbock to do the testing. If there are other farmers in Kent County who have cows to be tested, they should write the county agent or come in to the office and sign up as soon as possible.

GOOD ROADS MEETING DATE CHANGED FROM APRIL 21 TO APRIL 28

The Good Roads meeting scheduled for tonight at Girard has been postponed one week because of the conflict with the Baptist Revival.

The new date set for the meeting is Thursday, April 28, at the Girard

3. Girard 1. McAdoo 2. Jayton (Sandell) 3. Girard Discus 1. Girard Jayton (Sandell) 3. Patton Spring 1. Girard

2. Roaring Springs 3. Jayton (Dink McGee) Roaring Springs Girard 3. Jayton (Dink McGee)

Girard

Jayton (Stanley) McAdoo and Roaring Springs

1. Girard 2. Jayton (Sandell and Sartain)

3. Peacock

Singles:

1. Jayton (Browning)

Peacock 3. Girard and McAdoo

McAdoo

2. Jayton (Underwood and Kelley) 3. Peacock

Girard was termed the winner of the meet. However, the senior track team from Jayton far outscored the other teams. There was only one entry from Jayton in the Junior division and no one in the grade

Simple Spray **Protects Fruit Trees**

Most Texas fruit growers will be ready for the shuck spray this week. It's applied seven to ten days after the petal fall spray. The mixture for the shuck spray is two pounds of lead arsenate, six pounds of wettable sulphur, eight pounds of hydrated lime and two pounds of zinc sulphate to 100 gallons of water.

The importance of the shuck spray is to control curculio, brown rot and scab on the fruit. Two or three gal lons of spray on bearing peach trees for a thorough covering are recommended.

Cotton Markets Only Moderately Active

Cotton Trading in Oklahoma and Texas spot morkets continued moder- the basis of egg counts made by ately active last week as prices ai- U. S. D. A. grasshopper control divanced to the highest peak since vision workers. Grasshopper infesmid-July, reports the Production and tation tends to run in 10 year cycles Marketing Administration, U. S. De- -and 1949 is the tenth year of the partment of Agriculture.

Farmers sold their equities in gevernment loan cotton slowly at \$2 to \$8 per bale.

Export demand continued good and covered a wide range of grades | County on the Red River and stops and staples. Domestic mill demand with Atoscosa County on the south. remained quiet and interests were All counties east of the line have for only small lots of special cotton. been reccommended to use sprays Reported sales in the country's and dusts of toxaphene or chlordane; 10 spot markets ran slightly higher than the previous week at 115,500 line should use federal bait material. bales, but less than the 127,600 bales | To be effective for grasshopper confor the corresponding week last year. Spot prices reached 33 cents per pound for Middling 15-16 inch offerings at Galveston last Thursday, an advance of \$2 per bale over the previous Thursday. Dallas and Houston closed the week for the Easter holidays around 75 cents to \$1.25 per bale higher than the first of the week. Average price in Dallas, Houston and Galveston last year at this time was 37.45 cents per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armes of Anton, Texas, spent last week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Armes.

Mrs. T. L. Finley cf. Rochester and Mrs. R. E. Thomas of Vern spent last week end with th brothers, Jeff Whatley and Barkley.

For Grasshoppers

According to authoritative reports. grasshopper infestation may be the worst that we have had in several years. This prediction was made on present cycle.

For most effective control of the grasshopper, the state has an imaginary line splitting it almost in half vertically, it begins with Clay whereas, all counties west of the trol, the dust and sprays must be sprayed and dusted on vegetation and counties west of the imaginary line do not have enough vegetation to warrant this method of control.

In the areas of little foliage, such as Kent County, where the hoppers work on the ground, poison bait is necessary. Grasshoppers lay their eggs along fence rows around fields and the eggs hatch out in the spring, when the young hoppers gradually migrate into the green crops to feed. If these fence rows were well baited with the poison bait about hatching time, this would check their infestation considerably.

The bait mixture being record-

on	Bran			1	100	Ibs.
eir im	Cotton seed hulls Sodium fluosilicate			1	1000	lbs. Ibs.
	Water	20	to	30	2 10 10 10	lons

school division.

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great radio and motion picture popularity, made a fortune. The Van By Common Housefly Buren editor tells of being in Dallas

where Bob showed him a check for

one day's personal appearance. The

Hugh Park thinks that Arkansaw-

yers are sacrificing much of the

State's unique appeal when they

seek to stamp out the joking. The

sting by outsiders is not intended

as any reflection on a wonderful State

Texas certainly hasn't stunted the

points out that the University of

sistency in this line of thinking!

instead of deer hunts.

GIRARD, TEXAS

mount of the hheck was \$5,000.

in the light of public health.

but is good natured. (Joking about Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of. ficer, says that in order to protect development of the Lone Star State.) our families we should make sure our in ridding a community of flies and remains to be seen just how much es at the expense of purchasing Anyway, the Van Buren editor homes are fly-proof through propar screening, and then concentrate 1 one family's home and premises are, Arkansas football team is known as eliminating filth, garbage, and other | they are still not safe if another home the Razorbacks and yet the goverbreeding places for flies.

nor, a few years ago, offered a re-"See that your windows, doors, and where flies can breed. ward to anyone who could find a porches are screened so that the razorback hog in Arkansas. Park stray fly from some careless neighb r ms to feel there is a slight inconcannot molest your family", Dr. Cox said, "and make sure that your He believes the State ought to apitalize by having razorback hunts grocer observes proper sanitation

standards and keeps your meat, food

M. A. DARDEN

inating all fly breeding places such ministrative cost of government can increases in corporate profits, on in-Countless thousands of lives are as open garbage pails, open privies be substantially reduced, without in dividual incomes above the \$5,500 lost annually throughout the nation, and other filth that offers the fly any way imperiling policies and level, and on estates and gifts. But, in from diseases that are transmitted proper warmth, moisture and food. functions. If the reports were ac- each case, there is a wealth of oppoby the common housefly. Dysentery, Flies thrive on filth, and inasmuch cepted in toto, and their recommendiarrhea, typhoid fever, tuberculosis as one female housefly will lay from dations adopted, the annual saving a whole, seems to be that we're payand many other disabling and even 600 to 1000 eggs per season, it can would be about \$3,000,000,000-more ing plenty as it is. fatal diseases are spread by flins, easily be seen that one breeding place than enough to cover any conceivable and the control of houseflies becomes | left available in a community, can | of great importance when consider id be responsible for a tremen lous ports have not been well received in cities are also out for money. Some horde of flies."

> Dr. Cox recommended organized would reduce patronage, log-rolling. ered that no matter how clean action will result. down the street leaves exposed filth

Economic Highlights

As the Wall Street Journal puts t, "Congressional and Treasury tax experts think the chances of some ax increase legislation in 1949 are good enough to justify painstaking mode-work on new levies." But, it rees on, whether or not Congress will favor tax boosts won't be known until May, when the annual budget resolution is passed and the lawmakers have a better idea of future income and outgo. So far, Congress has turned a

frowning face on all pleas for higher taxes. The recent downturn in business, with its adverse effect on employment, has tended to strengthen this attitude. A few of the lawmakers have said hopefully that it might be even possible to put a modest tax reduction into effect. Senator George, the conservative chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, is strongly opposed to digging deeper into the taxpayers' pock ets. Representative Doughton, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, also takes a dim view of higher taxes. But both these key figures, along with a majority of the members of the House and Senate, are convinced that balanced budget is necessary.

The hope is that Congress will trim its sales to the wind-that it will write a budget which can be met be the estimated revenues from present taxes. The voluminous reports of the Hoover Commission,

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Burns, during the years of his Many Diseases Carried and vegetable supplies screened from covering every phase and branch of If taxes are increased, how will it the Federal government, are designed be done? The ideas which are most "Then direct your efforts to elim- to show specifically how the ad- in the limelight now include small

The plight of the taxpayer is made present deficit. However, the re- tougher by the fact that states and Il Congressional quarters. They municipalities have income taxes and others are considering them. The re-"'v efforts as being effective and other popular practices. So it sult is a growing overlapping of taxpower.

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when called to our attention.



knows, is the old home town of Bob Burns.

There is a theatre named for him and arrows mark the way to his (former residence. Though Bob lives 🧐 in California, he still owns some land up in the Arkansas hills and recently he sent money to Hugh Park, editor of the Press-Argus, to keep the taxes up.

Park knows Burns well and says that Bob at first was with a carnival. then was in a blackface act and he la and his partner went to Hollywood for a picture but the film was not made. Then the Arkansawyer began to deliver after-dinner speeches and was in considerable demand

Bob met Will Rogers who took 9 liking to him-"Bob is the most likeable guy you ever saw." says Park. Burns, in his after-dinner speeches. had been tellng stories about folks and Rogers suggested that he "tie them down" to some locality. Then it was that Bob decided to hang the stories on his old home town and on his kinfolks, imaginary or otherwise

But so many yarns had been told through the years about Askanses notably through the book, "Slow Train Through Arkansas" and the song, "Arkansaw Traveler"-that many of the citizens of the State sensitive so that was where Hugh Park got busy, to do a publi relations job. He saw the possibilities for great publicity for Van Buren through a nation-wide radio program provided the people of Arkansas didn't flood the sponsor with protests.



CASH! CASH! CASH!

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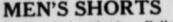
average acreage to the A. A. A. office."					
HOT SPECIALS					
LARD, 3 lb. carton 59c					
PINTO BEANS, No. 1, 2 lbs. 28c					
SUGAR, 5 lbs. cane					
WASHING POWDER, 2 boxes					
MEAL, Cream, 10 lbs. 89c					
PORK and BEANS, can 10c					
10MATOES, can 9c					
FLY DEAD, pint 19c					
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2 for

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\$3.95

mino. Sizes 5 to 10.

some sizes in these fine hose last week, we are offering them again this week. They are fine quality nylons. Slight irregulars of regular \$1.69, 51 gauge, 15 denier hose in new spring colors. 69c

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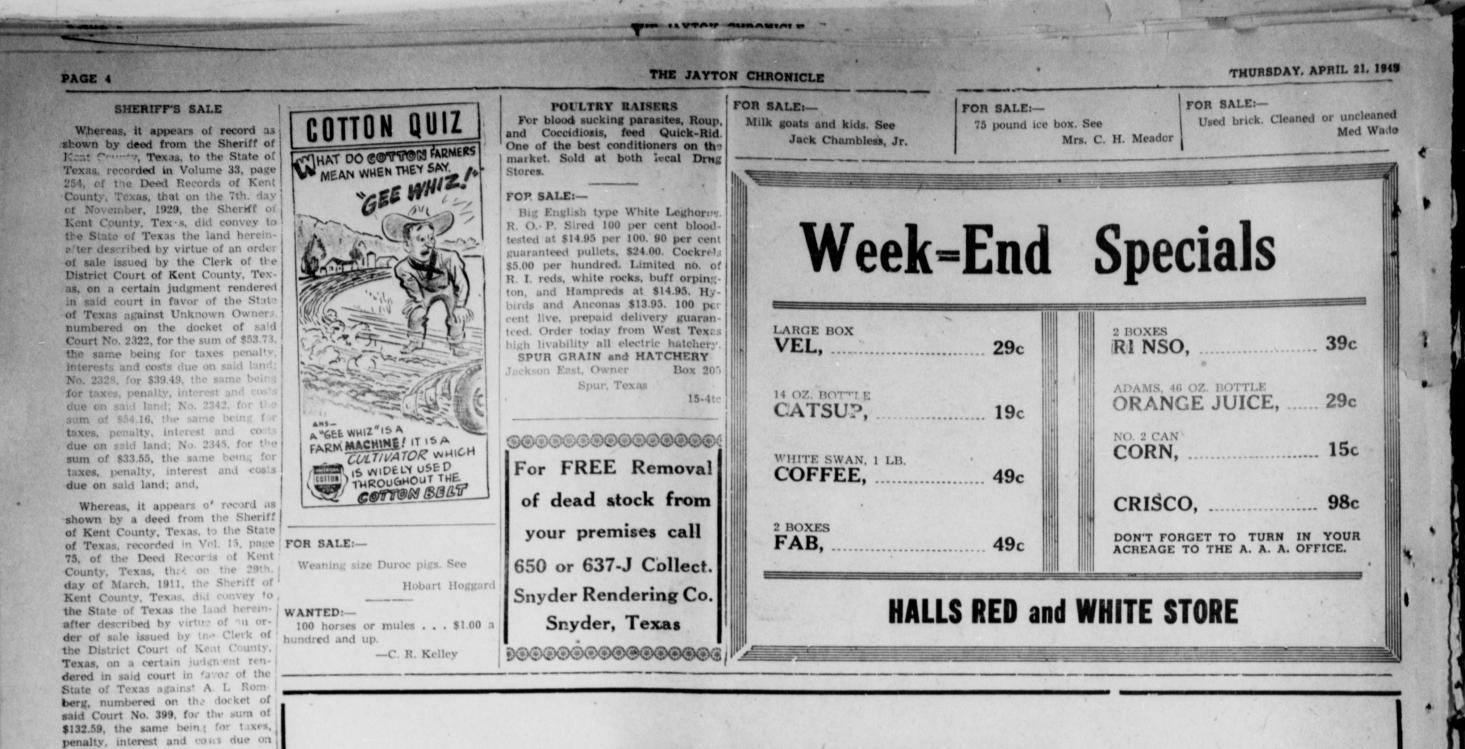
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that the same has not been redeemed: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, I will, on Tuesday, the 3rd. day of May, A. D. 1949, proceed to sell, at the principal entrance to the courthouse of Kent County, Texas, in the town of Clairemont, Texas, between the hours of two and four P. M., at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described

Whereas, it appears to me as Sheriff of Kent County. Texas, that more than two years has elapsed since the date said land was sold to the State of Texas, as af desaid, and

said land; and,

real estate: All of Lot Nos. 2, 12, 18 and 21 in block the years and the Command townsite of the town of Clairemon:, Kent County, Texas, according to the official dedication map or plat of same;

All of Lot Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 9, 16, 17, 20, 21 and 22 of Block No. 57, of the

original townsite of the town of I Clairemont, Kent County, Texas, according to the official dedication map or plat of same;

All of Lot Nos. 1 and 5 to 22 both inclusive in Block No. 61, of the original townsite of the town of Clairemont, Kent County, Texas, according to the official dedication

map or plat of same; All of Lot. Nos. 1 and 4 to 22 both inclusive in Block No. 64, of the original townsite of Clairemont, Kent County, Texas, according to the official dedication map or plat of same:

All of Lot Nos. 1, 2, 21 and 22 in Block No. 8, of the original townsite of the town of Clairemont, Kent County, Texas, according to the official dedication map or plat of same.

And in compliance with law, f give this notice by publication, in the English language, one a week for three consecutive weeks preceding said day of sale.

Witness my hand, this the 30th. day of March, A. D. 1949. Robert Koonce Sheriff, Kent County, Texas



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and Mrs. Glover Engledow Mrs. W. N. Lansdown went to

Temple last week to visit her husband who is in the hospital there.

Doris Brantner of Littlefield and ter leaving thir winter quarters, the Joyce Brantner of Abilene spent orms migrate into cultivated crops last week end with their parents,

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949

Mr. and Mrs J. W. Sewalt and were shopping in Spur last Thussday afternoon.

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