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...ve Of The Texas Relief Activities

...tin, Texas July 10,—Approxi... half a million bushels of ... from the Pacific Northwest ...e converted into flour by Tex... ...llers, according to an agree... ...between the millers and C. Z. ... head of the commodities dis... ...on department of the Texas ... Commission, acting agent for ...ederal surplus Relief Corpora...

...e 30 milling houses in Tex... ...ll grind the wheat on a toll ... receiving all the offal, irres... ...of present or future prices, ...yment for the work. Milled ...will be delivered to the Texas ... Commission in 12-pound and ...und bags for distribution to ...families in the state.

...n said some wheat already ...en bought and that first ship... were expected to be received ...as soon.

...ments of general relief funds ... approximately $3,009,119 ... made to Texas counties dur..., it has been announced by ... Relief Commission officials. ...oximately half this amount ... forward at once E. A. Baugh ...t director of the Commission ...

...budget for July operations ...s items and amounts as fol...

...ral Relief, $2,619,412; non...dministrative payroll, $244,... ...on relief project supervision, ...064; hospitalization, $8,745. ...June budget made available ...783 to the counties but in... ...31, 257, 207 for capital good ...sistence for rural clients. ...tems this month will be pro... ...y the Resettlement Admin... ...now separated from the ... Commission.

...Since severance of rural re... ...ion work as a function of ...as Relief Commission was ef... ...as of June 30, it has been ...ed by Adam R. Johnson, of ...e Relief Commisison.

...ulf 1, work of the rural re... ...ion department was taken ... the resettlement Adminis... ...and all employes for the ...partment of the Texas Re...mission became federal em... Johnson said.

...ctions from Harry L. Hop... ...deral emergency relief ad...or, directed Johnson to ... all funds and inventories ... and chattels to Texas Ru...munities, holding corpora... the rural department, to... with all books of account, ...d records pertaining to the ...ogram.

...nsibility for all rural relief ...t accepted for rural rehabi... ...prior to May 31, however, ...ain with the Texas Relief ...ion until they are dropped ...a rolls or accepted on new ...rojects.

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...CC Enrollment

...ms apparent that at this ... may be possible for us to ...ollment to virtually everry ... relief applicant. This in... ...s have just been received ...stin and I am using this ...of getting it before the ... the county who are eligible ...llment.

...eligible you must be sin... ...ween the age of 18 and ...your dependents on the re... ...of Texas, and you must ...g to allot not less than ...or more than $25.00 per ... your dependents. Each ...lled will receive $30.00 per ...nd will be required to en... ...a period of six months.

...boys will be enrolled dur... ...months of July and Aug... ...y one on the relief rolls ...to enroll please call at ...f office at an early date ...er information as we wou'd ...ave your name on our lists ...as possible. Remember you ...on the Relief rolls.

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...L. J. Whatley has returned ...t Texas where she has been ...Mrs. Olive Rackley for the ...

...Chevrolet reports the sale ... Master coupe to Miss Mc... ...of Girard, and one used car ...ntleman in Stonewall this ...

Cemetery Road Work

The second days work was done on the Cemetery road with the tractor and grader this week. To put the road in first class shape its going to take probably two more days with this machinery. It is the intentions of the management of this project to also do some wark on the west end of this same road if possible.

Wednesday noon the following had donated to the payment of the cost of the work.

Farmers Gin Company	$10.00
The First State Bank	5.00
Thos. P. Johnson	5.00
C. J. Robinson	5.00
Jeff Whatley	2.00
Ross Inglish	1.00
G. H. Huls	1.00
J. W. Barfoot	1.00
Clint Edwards	1.00
Chronicle	1.00
John Jones	1.00
Dewey Landsdown	.50
Grandma Landsdown	.50
Sam Johnson	.50

Work and time donations.

Mark Benton all repair work and Blacksmith work on grader and tractor.

J. W. Sewalt....Two days work on grader.

Bill Harrison....Mowing bar ditches.

H. D. Black....Gas and oil at wholesale cost fre.. transportation for all who worked on the road, trip to Luzon after road machinery, and time required for overseeing the work.

It will take around $25. more to complete the work and we are believing those that have not already kicked in will do so at once. It will certainly be well spent and appreciated.

Makes Appeal For Veteran's Hospital

Congressman George Mahon appeared before the Federal Board of Hospitalization Friday, making an appeal for a Veteran's Administration Hospital for West Texas. Hearings are being held by the Hospitalization Board to determine the need for new facilities in all the country.

The proposed hospital would be a general medical and surgical facility. It would include approximately 500 patient beds. Construction to be under the direction of the Veteran's Administration, but it is estimated that an expenditure of approximately $1,000,000 would be involved.

Facts presented by Mr. Mahon at the hearing disclosed that there is a larger area centering in West Texas which does not have access to a general medical Veteran's Administration facility than exists in any other section of the country. This area would include approximately 1,200,000 people and an estimated number of veterans exceeding 36,000. There are several Veteran's facilities in Texas now, but not one of them is used wholly for general medical and surgical cases. There are only 235 beds available for this type of cases in the entire state, and these serve only 29.8 per cent of the general cases arising in the state.

Mr. Mahon emphasized the need for the hospital from a standpoint of service to the veterans in the area who need medical attention, from the standpoint of the cost of transportation under the present system and from the standpoint of its value in establishing definite medical records for claims with the Veterans' Administration.

The Federal Board of Hospitalization would choose the exact location, should a hospital be authorized for west Texas.

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SENIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

Subject: "Making yourself good company."

Leader: Alice Wade.

Scripture reading: Matt. 18:7-9 by Leader.

A contrast:- Alice Wade.

Some actual Hobby horses:- by Clifton Sproul.

Getting acquainted with nature:- by Richard Jay.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who so kindly assisted us during the short life and death of our dear little son. May the Lord bless them such great sorrow is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis and children.

H. D. Black Tops The List

By a majority of more than ten to one, H. D. Back was choseen as Jayton's outstanding Citizen.

The fact that Mr. Black is continually on the job of putting something over for the general good of the people, seems to have met with the approval of most of our readers as they have come in with a rush this week and cast their ballots for him, as Jayton's Outsdanding Citizen.

The fact that Mr. Black is a young man and has built himself into the hearts of the people by untiring efforts and a smiling willingness to pull, push or lead, as the occasion demands, has as the votes prove not gone unnoticed. As a rule flowers are saved for the dead but this is one time when the deserved tribute was given to a worthy young man while it will do him the most good. May he continue to grow in the love aand esteem of his fellow citizens and accomplish more as the days go by.

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William Jackson Lewis

William Jackson Lewis, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis was born July 3rd and departed from this life July 7th at 5:30 oclock P. M.

Funeral services were held at the home of the parents July 8th at 3:00 P. M. by Rev. W. H. Bice. Interment was made in the Jayton cemetery.

Besides its mother and father it left four sisters and two brothers to mourn its passing.

The bereaved ones have the sympathy of all.

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Brown—Harlan

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Lorene Brown, formerly of Jayton now of Hamlin, to Mr. R. E. Harlan of Hamlin. The wedding took place January 13 at Spur, with Justice of the Peace Joplin performing the ceremony.

Miss Elouise Wilson of Jayton being present at the wedding.

The young couple plan to make their home in Hamlin and their many friends in Jayton wish them a long and happy married life.

Jayton's soft ballers went over to Rotan Sunday and took three lessons in the art of playing a winning ball game. They improved with each game played and if they could have stayed on the job for three more games would have more than likely won the last one. We congratulate them on the improvement they are making and urge them to keep on trying, succeess will eventually crown their efforts.

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The County Welfare Board is sponsoring a recreation project for the boys and girls of Jayton and community from the ages of 5 to 14 which will be in the form of a story telling hour at the Methodist Tabernacle Saturday afternoons at 4 o'clock. There is also to be a marble tournament for the boys between the ages of 5 to 14 a little later on. All children of this age are invited to attend.

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The people of this community are under lasting obligation to Mr. J. W. Sewalt and Bob Morrow for giving up their holiday and working the tractor and grader on the cemetery road. They work like doubly paid men at this job, while others were resting or enjoying a day off. We know the people appreciate what they have done whether they show it in a substantial way or not. Folks take occasion to tell them thank you at least.

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Black Botor Company added a Stake Job to their car sales this week. Who said business wasn't picking up.

Jeff Cargile and E. L. Peterson of Polar were seeing the Jayton folks Saturday and enjoying the novelty of being in town again.

P. O. PATRONS NOTICE

Please don't open packagees of papers left in the lobby of the Post office. These bundles are U. S. Mail and you know Uncle Sam has very strict rules governing mail matter of all kinds.

Eldon C. Wade P. M..

Saturday A Big Day For Business in Jayton

Last Saturday afternoon is was as if, "Thosee good old days" had returned to Jayton. There was a big crowd in Jayton from every part of the county, and they were seemingly and happy and having a good time. The merchants did a rush of busines and cars and wagons left town loaded with the purchased merchandise. The grocery stores did a regular fall cotton picking business and we are told run out of many items early in the afternoon The dry goods stores, picture show and filling stations were also well patronized. The drug stores were russed and the garages busy.

Crops are promising and if we can get a good rain within the next ten days, those "good old times" will evidently be here in all their glory this fall.

Banks Doing Their Part

The old cry that the banks will not loan their money certainly does not apply to the banks in this territory. If you will read the official statements of the Jayton and Peacock Banks as published in this issue of the Chronicle this illusion will be driven out of your minds by the cold figures.

The First State Bank of Jayton with total resources of $93,202.65 on June 29 shows loans of ,$61,960. 20, and deposits of $63,719.08. The Peacock Bank on the same date shows Loans and Discounts of $49,632.45, Total resources of $97,008.84, and deposits of $80,445.98.

We congratulate the management of these two banks upon their statements. Both banks are in a sound, growing condition and prove by their statements that they have the confidence of the people and also have confidence in the patrons of the bank.

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Revival Meeting

A revival meeting will begin in Jayton at the Christian Church, Friday night before the 4th Sunday in July and continue over the first Sunday in August.

Rev. Luther Norman of Austin, Texas will do tne preaching. Everyone has a cordial and urgent invitation to attend.

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Let's everybody get interested in this softball game and sign up for one of the three teams and all get together and have some fun..

Mrs. James McCormick visited in Spur this last week end.

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Claudine Brannen is visiting with Johnnie Mason this week.

Mrs. Thos Parker is dirving a new Dodge.

Miss Lois Nance of Justiceburg, Texas is visiting with Mr .and Mrs. G. H. Huls.

J. W. Benton and Milton Ramsey had business in Abilene Monday of this week.

George Branch and family are vacationing in Arkansas this week.

The Rotan Softball team will be in Jayton Sunday afternoon for a double header so lets everybody be out and cheer the hometowners to a victory.

F. T. Whitaker is driving a new Ford pickup.

H. D. Black Motor Co., reports the sale of four used cars Tuesday.

Sheriff Cumbie and Atty. Adcock were in Jayton early Wednesday morning, they claimed they were seeing after the peace and dignity of the county, which we are pleased to remark is most unusually peaceful.

Cotton is doing fine, early feed is suffering from the heat and could use a good rain, oh, well its hard to get all the coons up one tree.

"Spuey Long" says President F. D. is a "liar and a faker". We say Spuey needs to be hit in the mouth with a dead skunk, with apoligies to the skunk. Spuey can pull that stuff in La., but we will bet our last dollar he would never get away with it in West Texas.

Oh boy has it been hot this week.

County Agent Notes

(D. F. Bredthauer)

Begginning at once every one having checks issued to him from this office must sign for them in person, and in case a party is physical unable to come and transact business they may appoint some one to sign for them by having a power of attorney executed in favor of the person they wish to sign for them. This power of attorney form may be had for the asking at the county agents office. A letter or an order will not do the job we must have the proper authority filled in this office or your signature..

Cotton compliance in Kent County is scheduled to start July 15th. and we are again reminding you the fact that all rented acres must be marked or set a side in such away that the supervisor will be able to do his work efficiently. So as to expedite matters all cotton producers are requested to get in touch with there community committeeman and find out when this work will definately start in the community. At this date we are unable to give the names of the supervisors but upon their approval from College Station all community committeemen will be notified. The day that the supervisor arrives at your farm, you are requested that you give him all the help possible as his pay is limited and we want to finish this work in as short a time as posible so as to have this county in line to receive its second rental check; and in you doing your part on your farm will help the supervisor get his work into this office for checking. If it takes us two months to complete this work we are going to be just two months behind some other county who speeded up their work. in receiving our second rental check. The supervisor will have compliance papers with him when he arrives at the farm and every producer must sign two sets of compliance papers. Let us everyone cooperate with the supervisor [illegible] over for another thing to remember is that we will not have our Bankhead Certificates issued to us until we finish our compliance work in this county.

The Kent county Corn-hog Association was reorganized for 1935 and the following officers were elected to serve for the 1935 season;

F. B. Lucas, President Sam Browning, Vice-President; Miss. Frances Hunter Secretary and tcasurer. Mr. H. B. Woods was recommended to the State Board to act as Kent county Corn-Hog supervisor. The Association hopes to have Mr. Woods starting on this compliance work within a few days as the Association wants a check up on all hogs and corn acreage. The closing date for the 1935 Corn-Hog applications was set by the County Corn-Hog Board as July 10.

KIDNAPPED—

Guy Rrown turned up Saturday. When questioned about Uncle Sam McCombs reporting him as being kidnapped by the Indians, he said: "Nothing to it." Sam kidnapped me and tied me up to a big sun flower stalk in a cockle burr patch, and was holding me for ransom. I finally got hungry and knawed through the sun flowed and got away. Sam's tears were all put on, just acting for he is really a hard hearted old pirate, and never shed a tear of sorrow in his life".

Ross Inglish and family spent the week end in New Mexico visiting Mrs. Inglish's mother. Ross tells us that Mrs. Garnett will make a fair wheat crop this year that the country there is in good condition and the pastures are fine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haggard are the proud parents of a daughter born July 2, at Knox City, Texas. Mother and baby are reported as doing well.

Miss Edna Davis is visiting in Spur this week.

Claude McKenzie had business in Aspermont the first of this week.

The Jayton senior league attended a Union meeting of the Sunshine Union in Aspermont Tuesday night of this week.

W. F. Gilbert and family and Mr. Richard Jay spent the fourth and fifth in Robert Lee, Texas.

Industrial Survey of Texas Underway

Austin, Texas,—Preliminary work of the Texas Industrial survey got underway this week after conferences between Governor James V. Allred, Dudly P. South, Director of the Survey, and members of the executive committee. Endorsement of the survey by the Texas State Planning Board, by unanimous vote was given Monday after Hud Youngblood, Vice-chairman of the Planning board and member of the executive committee of the survey, gave an analysis of the purposes and methods to be employed.

W. M. Massie, President of the Fort Worth National Bank and chairman of the State Planning Board, concurred with Mr. Youngblood in recommending the endorsement which was given unanimous approval on motion by Wilbur C. Hawk, publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News. Mr. South explained to the Planning board that the purpose of the survey is to promote permanent employment of idle Texans.

With the endorsement of the planning board and Governor Allred, requests is being made for the use of about one thousand Texans who are now on relief rods in gathering data for the survey. In the event Federal funds are obtained it is planned to use the services of these persons and at the same time to provide the training for them in clerical and statistical work.

In discussing the survey before the Planning board, Governor Allred stressed the fact that the survey will devote its first efforts toward expanding private employment in Texas.

"This will be a forward step in keeping with the Democratic state platform," the Governor said, "that advocated an accurate survey of the state's industrial possibilities and markets for industrial products. It follows, of course, that should industrial development result from the information received and disseminated by the survey [illegible] employment would be provided."

"The survey is not to be considered as a cure all for the ills of Texas industry. Rather it is to be an efficient means by which we may brush the cobwebs hiding idle machinery aside and uncover markets and the tremendous possibilities latent in our natural resources and thus focus the attention of ourselves and the nation upon the industrial opportunities of Texas.

"Let us become industrially minded and if, through this survey, we make the country industrially conscious of Texas while gainfully employing many Texans now on direct relief, then the survey will have achieveed its purpose."

Dudly P. South of Houston, who is in charge of the survey, comes from a distinguisheed line of educators and has crowded into his 37 years an amazing amount of practical experience in operating large and varied enterprisees. He holds a number of important positions, such as managing the Gulf Gypsum Company, Trans-Gulf Lines Inc., and many others. The precept, "if you've got a job to do give it to a busy man" finds him a living example.

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Off To Old Kentucky

Tom Fowler and family, Dallas Kenady and wife, John Fowler, Mrs. Dr. Fowler and Mrs. W. K. Joiner left Sunday for Old Kentuck, Mrs. Dr. Fowler's old home state for a visit of some ten days. They went in two cars and we hope for them a pleasant visit and a safe return to Jayton.

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G. W. Haggard, for the past two years principal of the school at the county capital, Clairemont, has recently been elected to a position in Breckenridge high school for the coming year. The Breckenridge school system has a total of 2,100 pupils and is considered one of the most progressive public schools in the state. In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Haggard will have charge of putting out the Breckenridge high school paper.

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George Stephens and family are home after a short vacation in East Texas.

Kathleen Stewart who has been employed in Jayton for the past two months in the County Agents office plans to return to her home in Clairemont the last of this week.

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APPLY FOR ADVERTISING RATES

HOUSEWIFE 'TALKS IT OVER'

By Elsie Robinson

God——
I'm so sick of washin' dishes—
I'm so tired
Cookin the same meals,
Over and over—
Hamburg steak, canned peas,
Fried potatoes—
Veal stew, canned corn,
Boiled potatoes—
I'm so fed up, God,
With cooking and scrubbing
and the smell of lard,
N' the sight of greasy sinks
N' dirty dishes,
N' sloppy floors—
I'm so sick of it all.
Tending kids too—
I love my kids, God;
I love them awfully,
Honest I do— ——
I'd die for them,
Honest, I would—
(DON'T DON'T,
FOR CHRIST'S SAKE,
DON'T LET ANYTHING
HAPPEN TO MY KIDS!)
But just the same,
I get so tired
Tendin' 'em I could yell!
Picking up after them,
Wiping their noses,
Mending their socks
And asking them if
They've got their rubbers—
And then, nights time,
Just when I'm dropping off,
Having them wake me
For a drink of water—
God, I'd like a nights sleep!
Then there's the money part—
Always scrimping and savin',
Counting every penny,
Never able to get
Any little thing for my self—
Like one of those
Cute new hats—
Always worrying about bills,
Wonderin if
We'll ever get 'em paid
Waking up scared stiff
Because I dreamed
Al lost his job—
God, I'm so tired of worryin'.

I'm so dog tired, God,
Seems I can't feel any more—
Can't even feel myself!
Sometimes I catch myself
Right in the middle
Of the sweeping
Standing still,
Trying to remember
That girl who used to be me.
I wonder, God,
If Jesus ever felt like this.
Guess not—
Jesus was a man—
Men have things easier.
Men can talk together
When they're working—
Men see interesting things
N' do different things;
They don't do the same things
Over and over,
But Mary, she understood!
How a woman feels
Cooped up inside four walls,
Wondering what
Her youngster was up to
N' probably asking Joseph
(Over and over
Like I do Al)
To fix something
'Round the house
But never getting it done
A lotta good it does
To ask a husband
To do anything—
What does he care?

He's away all day,
He should worry
About a broken screen.
God, I get so tired
Asking Al to do things.
Yet I love Al, God—
I love Al a lot—
(DON'T, PLEASE DON'T,
Ever let anything
Happen to Al either.)
But somehow lately—
Al gets my goat, too,
And I'm mean to him
Like I am to the kids—
Nagging them all,
Snapping them up,
Or bursting out with
Crazy fits of crying
Over nothing at all—
Till they look at me
So puzzled and hurt
I could kill myself.
Oh, I don't mean it God—
Honest I don't—
It's just that I'm tired,
So awfully tired,
If I could only
Get a litte change,
Go some new place,
Do something different,
Or buy some thing pretty
Like those cute new hats—
But, of course, I can't.
We can't get things
For ourselves, Al and I,
Not with meat going up
And the kids needing shoes
Every week—
But I wouldn't mind—
I could stand anything, God,

If I could only smile—
Like I usta—
If I could laugh and sing
The way I did
When Al and I first met,
Or, just once more,
Feel shiny inside
The way I felt When
I first heard
My little baby cry—
If I could laugh again
Like that,
Instead of being grouchy—
I'm not grouchy
Honest I'm not,
I love them all—
You know how
But I'm just so
So bone tired—
The laugh won't
God—that's what
To ask you—
Please help me
I can manage all
I can get along
And having this
And never getting
But I've gotta
I've gotta laugh,
So Al and the
Won't look at
Please help me
So they'll know I
Especially Al—
Please, God,
Help me laugh.

THE PEACOCK BANK

PEACOCK, TEXAS

Statement of condition of The Peacock Bank,, Peacock, Texas, at close of business June 29, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts	$49,632.45
Bonds, Sec., Etc.	13,347.67
Bank House, Fur. & Fix.	5,000.00
Real Estate	5,300.00
Cash & Exchange $12,728.72 (Inc. Cash Items) U. S. Treas. Bonds $7,000.00 Fed. F. M. C. Bonds $4,000.00	23,728.72
TOTAL	$97,008 84

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$15,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,562.86
Deposits	80,445.98
TOTAL	$97,008.84

The above statement is correct.

Ellis Scogin, Cashier

Specials!

CRISCO: With each 3 lb bucket at 69c–1 lb for .01c

SUGAR: 100 lbs. pure cane $5.25

FRUIT JARS: Quarts per dozen ..... .80

LARD: 8 lb carton 1.08

TOMATOES: No 2 cans, 3 for ..... .25

COFFEE: Pure 1 lb. ..... .15

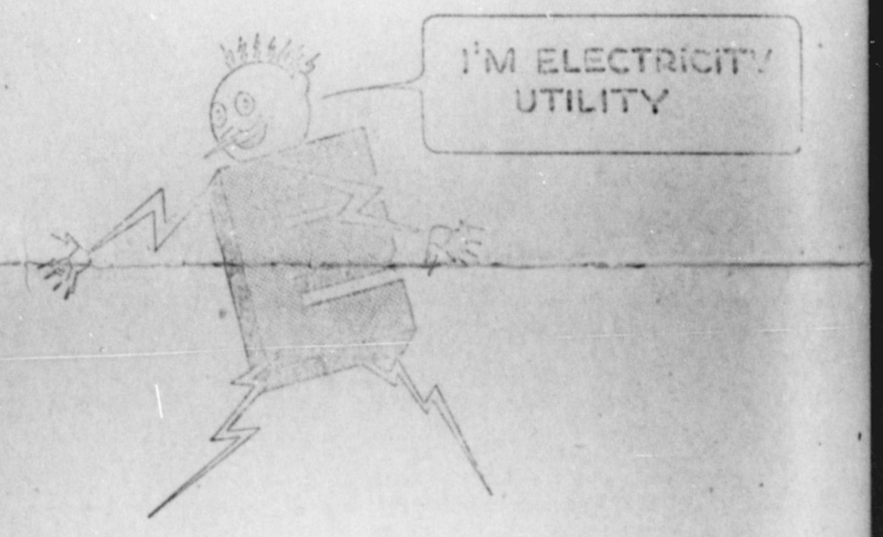
FISH: Saturday afternoon — fresh fish. Place your order in advance–Fish for your supper. Oh, how good. All kinds of fresh meats, packing house products and fresh fruits.

:- YOU SAVE BY SPENDING HERE -:

Landers and Gardner

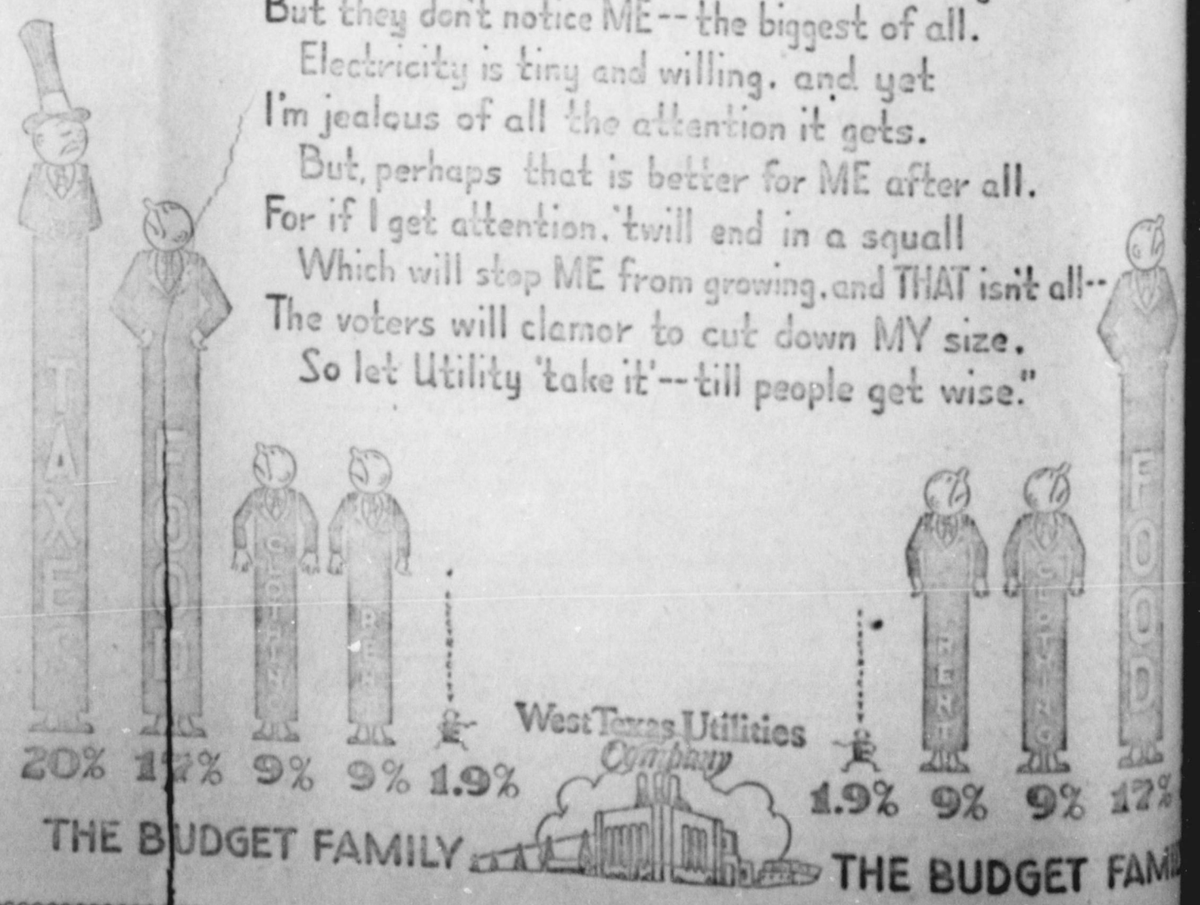
TRADE HERE AND SAVE

INTRODUCING the Smallest Member OF THE BUDGET FAMILY



THE BUDGET FAMILY

My big brothers. TAXES. Food. Clothing and Rent,
Grow great on the money they've caused to be spent
The biggest of all, brother TAXES. looks down ---
"Electricity. it gets smaller," says he with a frown
"It is always so handy: it works day and night,
Politicians attack it with main and with might,
But they don't notice ME -- the biggest of all.
Electricity is tiny and willing. and yet
I'm jealous of all the attention it gets.
But, perhaps that is better for ME after all.
For if I get attention. 'twill end in a squall
Which will stop ME from growing. and THAT isn't all--
The voters will clamor to cut down MY size.
So let Utility 'take it' -- till people get wise."



R WARDROBE

ting heart and an began as wardrobe change my present f nonchalant fail-

ure," says Mrs. Edith Hamilton of Center Point H. D. Club.

"Upon checking the clothing I had on hand I made my clothing budget for $50.00 for the year. I actually spent $33.50 which shows that I actually did some unwise spending in years previous for of course I need as a guide, in part, what I had usually been spending on clothing. My planning for the clothing to be purchased, keeping definite color schemes for accessories and learning to sew for myself are factors that contributed to this years saving on clothing without depriving myself of the clothing that I needed," she adds.

Mrs. Hamilton has built a most convenient portable clothes closet since being wardrobe demonstrator As renters she thought it wise to provide this type of closet.

"My path to the completion of this work was not altogether one of roses but to visit in our home and see the adequate storage space provided; to see the manner in which I dress and compare with the past, you could easily see that so much improvement in a year would mean drastic changes upon my part which would take work and determination. Others have benefitted too, from my club work through my expansion program which consisted of my giving demonstrations in two communities on improveing storage space and making foundation patterns. I made and fitted foundation patterns for eleven women," says Mrs. Hamilton.

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ABILITY TO RENOVATE PAYS DIVIDENDS

"For the price of thirty cents I had a woolen swagger suit, tailored suit, silk blouse and a cotton blouse which served appropriately for my winter dress clothing. Renovation of a spring coat, skirt and an old fashioned coat suit one silk printed dress and one and one half yards of cotton plaid and two spools of thread resulted in my having these two woolen dress suits," says Mrs. A. C. Cargile, class one wardrobe demonstrator of the Polar H. D. Club.

"My foundation patterns always find something to do. It just will not let unusable clothing linger in the far corner of the clothes closet, or deep down in the trunk. The ability I have acquired through club work to renovate clothing is one of the most helpful things to me," she added.

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We plead for the art of forgiving. What does it amount to anyway, this hating and fighting one another. If you cannot love your enemy you can at least leave him to wallow in the mire of his own malice. If in the wrong, no one knows it so well as he, while your conscience is clear. Don't be an Indian, whose gross instincts and cold blooded brutality are characteristic of his class, they who never forget because they will never forgive. It is as important to forget as it is to remember. No man or woman who deem them selves a nieme.is treasurers up a wrong, nurses an injury, or permits an ignoble hatred to fester in their heart, can ever experience true happiness or satisfying success. They are always a peryert. They are a creature of petty prejudice and jaundiced resentment which a good God never made. Let go of the depressing and weakening remembrances, wipe the slate clean today, see to it that no hatred poisons the minds or the memory. Forgive and forget and let yesterday alone.

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Unrequited love, the fang that tears deepest into the human soul.

Love demands some sort of secrecy. Otherwise it shrivels to the phase of mere acquaintance.

Most people's tongues are no more than ripsaws run through character. In that case the wood is better than the saw.

Many a storm could be easily averted if we only watched the barameter that hangs on the wall of the human heart.

There are times when it pays to be frank.

The shell game can be worked with ease among those people who so often bite.

Mrs. Ivey Murdoch left Friday on her vacation which she is spending in Palestine. She went by way of Wichita Falls where she was joined by Bert Rose and wife.

Mrs. T. F. Hunter of Amarillo is here visiting her daughter Francis.

The fast life always kills, be it business or pleasure.

The world crowns its doers, that is if something big is to the front.

One's final judge is one's self.

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A treat for eveyone — Ladies especially invited.

Armstrongs world famous Cowboy Band, Paint Ponies and all will be here July 18 at 8:00 O'clock sharp in the morning while it is cool. Take the morning off come in and hear the music and get your free present — Then lay in a supply of Bird Brand Shortning at money saving prices.

SPECIAL ON THIS DAY ONLY

BIRD BRAND LARD (48 lb bkt.)	$6.40
8 lb carton	1.05
8 lb bkt.	1.12
4 lb bkt.	.58
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Be here at 8: 00 A. M. Thursday, July 18. You will miss the finest free show ever in Jayton if you are not here on the dot.

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e prices we are making evidently appeals to the g public, The quality of our merchandise never to close the deal. The business we are doing at the supposed dull season of the year speaks vol- for business methods. You always get the best little less when you trade here.

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ANAS – large, yellow, per doz–	15c
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EE, White Swan, tea glass and castor free	
ound bucket for	89c
ER'S OATS, choice of premiums	25c
S, No 2 cans, three cans for	25c
HES – APPLES–Gallon cans, 6 cans	$1.98
Laundry, big bars, 8 bars	25c
EE, Bulk, 3 pounds	29c
Fruit Jars – dozen	89c
on fruit Jars, choice of tops, dozen	$1.15

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Gasoline mileage tested on your car (no charge)	$0.00
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Combination repair jobs, (Special Prices)	ask the Mechanics.

Work done with special equipment at no extra charge.

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A Friend Who Knows a Friend

"It's so easy to break the speed laws, and once they're broken, there's always a friend who knows a friend who can 'fix' your ticket for speeding. Not until the time arrives when we have respect for the most important of all motorcycle cops—our own conscience—not until then can we hope for relief from the thousands upon thousands of tragedies that happen annually through reckless driving.

"Personally, I'd rather take my chances with a fellow holding a gun pointed my way than with a drunken or reckless driver. At least you've got a chance to reason with a guy holding a gun.

"If every person drove his car as if his horn were out of order, there could never be an accident. And how much safer every individual would be if people drove with the thought that the other fellow in the other car was going to do something wrong.

Curbing Reckless Drivers

"Early in the spring, one of my radio fans sent me a little poem. If I had my way it would be handed to every applicant for a driver's license. Here it is:

Here lies the body of William Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of way.
He was right as he sped along,
But he's just as dead
As if he'd been wrong.

"Too many automobile drivers today, stop, look and listen only because there's something wrong with their engines. They should have more faith in signs. One motor vehicle authority I know recently submitted a unique and promising plan for curing reckless driving. He would compel speedsters to sit in their automobiles, parked in a public square, with loud radio speakers broadcasting: 'Here are reckless drivers who have no respect for their own lives or anyone else's'.

"Make no mistake, it would bring desirable results. But the tragedies caused by reckless drivers have given me a thought that provides a more drastic penalty. Pass it on to the lawmakers in your community: Every person who has been given three tickets for speeding—making him a third offender—should not only have his license revoked, but he should not be permitted to drive a car again for the rest of his natural life.

"Wouldn't you feel safer?"

Miss Mozelle Mason and Miss Claudise Brannen were visiting in Spur the first of the week.

John Kelley who is with the Harley Saddler Shows visited home folks this week.

Jayton has a new soft ball diamond located south of the Presbyterian church.

Bill Barnett and wife and Mildred Johnson left Tuesday for their home in N. M.

TO THE LADIES WHO WANT TO LOOK

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DRY GOODS

SANDALS: Ladies sandals, solid white, open top, one strap, cool for hot weather. Only per pair $1.00

VOILES: Thin and cool voiles for your summer dresses. One special assortment values up to 29c per yd. Sat. only 19c

SHEETS: Fox Croft sheets, 81x90, first quality bleached one day, Sat. only 95c

TOWELS: Bath towels, 22x44, 70c value, one day special only, pair 50c

HOSE: Ladies pure silk, genuine ringless silk hose. All the best shades pair 49c

2 pair for 89c

Ready-To-Wear

WASH FROCKS: Just received a shipment of cool, crisp Annie Rooney wash frocks, in floral designs, stripes and dots. $2.95 values, very special $1.95

SLIPS: Jersey ribbed, shadow proof slips, lace trimmed, tea rose and flesh 34 to 42 $1.00

HATS: Dark felt hats in Navy Brown and Black ..... $1.95 and 2.95

GROCERIES

CATSUP (14 oz. bottle) ..... .15
PICKLES (Sour mixed qt.) ..... .18
BLACKBERRIES (New crop, gal.) ... .40
MACKREL (3 cans) ..... .25
OVALTINE (6 oz. can) ..... .40
SOUR KROUT (2½ can 2 for) ..... .25
COFFEE (Bright Early pkg. 3 lb) ..... .55

Men's Wear

PANTS: Mens wash pants. Seersu Flannels and others. Light and ass colors and sizes ..... $1.25 t

HATS: Men you should be wearing cool summer straw. Our prices are low ..... 50c to

CAPS: Men's and boy's light colors weight, adjustable caps only ....

SOX: Men's E & W dress sox, as colors. Values up to 25c. 2 pair ....

Furniture:-

Just received a car of new furnitu week and are anxious to show the n room Suits, Livingroom, Diningroo Breakfastroom Suits. Also, Rocke inets, Tables of all kinds, Chifferob lamps. It will be a pleasure to h call and let us show you our new fu

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budget for July operations ns items and amounts as fol-

neral Relief, $2,619,412; non- administrative payroll, $244,- non relief project supervision, 064; hospitalization, $8,745. e June budget made available 5,733 to the counties but in- d $1, 257, 207 for capital good subsistence for rural clients. items this month will be pro- by the Resettlement Admin- on now separated from the Commission.

mplete severance of rural re- tation work as a function of Texas Relief Commission was ef ve as of June 30, it has been nced by Adam R. Johnson, of State Relief Commisison.

ly and continue over the first Sun y in August.

Rev. Luther Norman of Austin, xas will do the preaching. Every- e has a cordial and urgent invita- n to attend.

Let's everybody get interested in is softball game and sign up for e of the three teams and all get gether and have some fun..

Mrs. James McCormick visited in ur this last week end.

Claudine Brannen is visiting with hnnie Mason this week.

Mrs. Thos Parker is dirving a new odge.

Miss Lois Nance of Justiceburg, exas is visiting with Mr .and Mrs. H. Huls.

J. W. Benton and Milton Ramsey d business in Abilene Monday of is week.

George Branch and family are acationing in Arkansas this week.

The Rotan Softball team will be Jayton Sunday afternoon for a uble header so lets everybody be t and cheer the hometowners to victory.

F. T. Whitaker is driving a new rd pickup.

H. D. Black Motor Co., reports e sale of four used cars Tuesday.

Sheriff Cumbie and Atty. Adcock re in Jayton early Wednesday rning, they claimed they were see after the peace and dignity of e county, which we are pleased to mark is most unusually peaceful.

Cotton is doing fine, early feed suffering from the heat and could e a good rain, oh, well its hard to l all the coons up one tree.

"Spuey Long" says President F. is a "liar and a faker". We say ney needs to be hit in the mouth h a dead skunk, with apoligies to skunk. Spuey can pull that stuff La., but we will bet our last dollar would never get away with it in st Texas.

Oh, boy has it been hot this week.

Cemetery Road Work

The second days work was done on the Cemetery road with the tractor and grader this week. To put the road in first class shape its going to take probably two more days with this machinery. It is the intentions of the management of this project to also do some wark on the west end of this same road if possible.

Wednesday noon the following had donated to the payment of the cost of the work.

Farmers Gin Company	$10.00
The First State Bank	5.00
Thos. P. Johnson	5.00
C. J. Robinson	5.00
Jeff Whatley	2.00
Ross Inglish	1.00
G. H. Huls	1.00
J. W. Barfoot	1.00
Clint Edwards	1.00
Chronicle	1.00
John Jones	1.00
Dewey Landsdown	.50
Grandma Landsdown	.50
Sam Johnson	.50

Work and time donations.

Mark Benton all repair work and Blacksmith work on grader and tractor.

J. W. Sewalt....Two days work on grader.

Bill Harrison....Mowing bar ditches

H. D. Black....Gas and oil at wholesale cost free transportation for all who worked on the road, trip to Luzon after road machinery, and time required for overseeing the work.

It will take around $25. more to complete the work and we are believing those that have not already kicked in will do so at once. It will certainly be well spent and appreciated.

Makes Appeal For Veteran's Hospital

Congressman George Mahon appeared before the Federal Board of Hospitalization Friday, making an appeal for a Veteran's Administration Hospital for West Texas. Hearings are being held by the Hospitalization Board to determine the [illegible] for new facilities.

H. D. Black Tops The List

By a majority of more than ten to one, H. D. Black was chossen as Jayton's outstanding Citizen.

The fact that Mr. Black is continually on the job of putting something over for the general good of the people, seems to have met with the approval of most of our readers as they have come in with a rush this week and cast their ballots for him, as Jayton's Outsdanding Citizen.

The fact that Mr. Black is a young man and has built himself into the hearts of the people by untiring efforts and a smiling willingness to pull, push or lead, as the occasion demands, has as the votes prove not gone unnoticed. As a rule flowers are saved for the dead but this is one time when the deserved tribute was given to a worthy young man while it will do him the most good. May he continue to grow in the love aand esteem of his fellow citizens and accomplish more as the days go by.

William Jackson Lewis

William Jackson Lewis, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis was born July 3rd and departed from this life July 7th at 5:30 oclock P. M.

Funeral services were held at the home of the parents July 8th at 3:00 P. M. by Rev. W. H. Bice. Interment was made in the Jayton cemetery.

Besides its mother and father it left four sisters and two brothers to mourn its passing.

The bereaved ones have the sympathy of all.

Brown–Harlan

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Lorene Brown, formerly of Jayton now of Hamlin, to Mr. R. E. Harlan of Hamlin. The wedding took place January 13 at Spur, with Justice of the Peace Joplin performing the ceremony.

we finish our compliance work in this county.

The Kent county Corn-hog Association was reorganized for 1935 and the following officers were elected to serve for the 1935 season;

F. B. Lucas, President Sam Browning, Vice-President; Miss. Frances Hunter Secretary and tacasurer. Mr. H. B. Woods was recommended to the State Board to act as Kent county Corn-Hog supervisor. The Association hopes to have Mr. Woods starting on this compliance work within a few days as the Association wants a check up on all hogs and corn acreage. The closing date for the 1935 Corn-Hog applications was set by the County Corn-Hog Board as July 10.

KIDNAPPED—

Guy Rrown turned up Saturday. When questioned about Uncle Sam McCombs reporting him as being kidnapped by the Indians, he said: "Nothing to it." Sam kidnapped me and tied me up to a big sun flower stalk in a cockle burr patch, and was holding me for ransom. I finally got hungry and knawed through the sun flowed and got away. Sam's tears were all put on, just acting for he is really a hard hearted old pirate, and never shed a tear of sorrow in his life".

Ross Inglish and family spent the week end in New Mexico visiting Mrs. Inglish's mother. Ross tells us that Mrs. Garnett will make a fair wheat crop this year that the country there is in good condition and the pastures are fine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haggard are the proud parents of a daughter born July 2, at Knox City, Texas. Mother and baby are reported as doing well.

Miss Edna Davis is visiting in Spur this week.

Claude McKenzie had business in Aspermont the first of this week.

The Jayton senior league attended a Union meeting of the Sunshine Union in Aspermont Tuesday night of this week.

W. F. Gilbert and family and Mr. Richard Jay spent the fourth and fifth in Robert Lee, Texas.

Saturday A Big Day For Business in Jayton

Last Saturday afternoon is was as if, "Thosee good old days" had returned to Jayton. There was a big crowd in Jayton from every part of the county, and they were seemingly and happy and having a good time. The merchants did a rush of busines and cars and wagons left town loaded with the purchased merchandise. The grocery stores did a regular fall cotton picking business and we are told run out of many items early in the afternoon The dry goods stores, picture show and filling stations were also well patronized. The drug stores were russed and the garages busy.

Crops are promising and if we can get a good rain within the next ten days, those "good old times" will evidently be here in all their glory this fall.

Banks Doing Their Part

The old cry that the banks will not loan their money certainly does not apply to the banks in this territory. If you will read the official statements of the Jayton and Peacock Banks as published in this issue of the Chronicle this illusion will be driven out of your minds by the cold figures.

The First State Bank of Jayton with total resources of $93,202.65 on June 29 shows loans of ,$61,960.20, and deposits of $63,719.08. The Peacock Bank on the same date shows Loans and Discounts of $49,632.45, Total resources of $97,008.84, and deposits of $80,445.98.

We congratulate the management of these two banks upon their statements. Both banks are in a sound, growing condition and prove by their statements that they have the confidence of the people and also have confidence in the patrons of the bank.

Revival Meeting

A revival meeting will begin in Jayton at the Christian Church, Fri- night before the [illegi]

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County Agent Notes

(D. F. Bredthauer)

Begginning at once every one h ing checks issued to him from t office must sign for them in pers and in case a party is physical una to come and transact business t may appoint some one to sign them by having a power of atto executed in favor of the person t wish to sign for them. This po of attorney form may be had fo asking at the county agents offi A letter or an order will not do the job we must have the proper authority filled in this office or your signature..

Cotton compliance in Kent County is scheduled to start July 15th. and we are again reminding you the fact that all rented acres must be marked or set a side in such away that the supervisor will be able to do his work efficiently. So as to expedite matters all cotton producers are requested to get in touch with there community committeeman and find out when this work will definately start in the community. At this date we are unable to give the names of the supervisors but upon their approval from College Station all community committeemen will be notified. The day that the supervisor arrives at your farm, you are requested that you give him all the help possible as his pay is limited and we want to finish this work in as short a time as posible so as to have this county in line to receive its second rental check; and in you doing your part on your farm will help the supervisor get his work into this office for checking. If it takes us two months to complete this work we are going to be just two months behind some other county who speeded up their work, in receiving our second rental check. The supervisor will have compliance papers with him when he arrives at the farm and every producer must sign two sets of compliance papers. Let us everyone cooperate with the supervisor and get this job over for another thing to remember is that we will not have our Bankhead Certificates issued to us until [illegible]

Monday a[illegible] blood, Vice-chairman [illegible] ning board and member of the [illegible] ecutive committee of the survey, gave an analysis of the purposes and methods to be employed.

W. M. Massie, President of the Fort Worth National Bank and chairman of the State Planning Board, concurred with Mr. Youngblood in recommending the endorsement which was given unanimous approval on motion by Wilbur C. Hawk, publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News. Mr. South explained to the Planning board that the purpose of the survey is to promote permanent employment of idle Texans.

With the endorsement of the planning board and Governor Allred, requests is being made for the use of about one thousand Texans who are now on relief rols in gathering data for the survey. In the event Federal funds are obtained it is planned to use the services of these persons and at the same time to provide the training for them in clerical and statistical work.

In discussing the survey before the Planning board, Governor Allred stressed the fact that the survey will devote its first efforts toward expanding private employment in Texas.

"This will be a forward step in keeping with the Democratic state platform," the Governor said, "that advocated an accurate survey of the state's industrial possibilities and markets for industrial products. It follows, of course, that should industrial development result from the information received and disseminated by the survey that more employment would be provided.

"The survey is not to be consid-

Off To Old Kentucky

Tom Fowler and family, Dallas Kenady and wife, John Fowler, Mrs. Dr. Fowler and Mrs. W. K. Joiner left Sunday for Old Kentuck, Mrs. Dr. Fowler's old home state for a visit of some ten days. They went in two cars and we hope for them a pleasant visit and a safe return to Jayton.

G. W. Haggard, for the past two years principal of the school at the county capital, Clairemont, has recently been elected to a position in Breckenridge high school for the coming year. The Breckenridge school system has a total of 2,100 [illegible] and is considered one of the most progressive public schools in the state. In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Haggard will have charge of putting out the Breckenridge high school paper.

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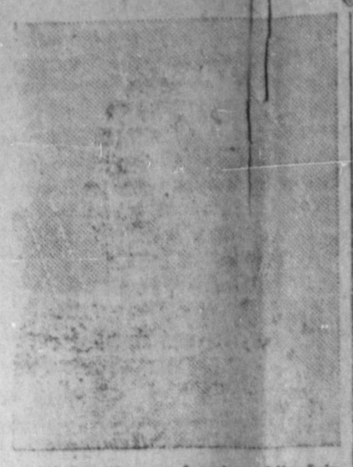
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"Ask a thousand automobile drivers—I mean those reckless ones—going 50 or more miles per hour—what they are going to do with the time they save, and see how many can give you an intelligent answer?" That's the question which Eddie Cantor raises in the booklet "Thou Shalt Not Kill," published by the Travelers Insurance Company on the automobile accident casualty record of last year.

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A Friend Who Knows a Friend

"It's so easy to break the speed laws, and once they're broken, there's always a friend who knows a friend who can 'fix' your ticket for speeding. Not until the time arrives when we have respect for the most important of all motorcycle cops—our own conscience—not until then can we hope for relief from the thousands upon thousands of tragedies that happen annually through reckless driving.

"Personally, I'd rather take my chances with a fellow holding a gun pointed my way than with a drunken or reckless driver. At least you've got a chance to reason with a guy holding a gun.

"If every person drove his car as if his horn were out of order, there could never be an accident. And how much safer every individual would be if people drove with the thought that the other fellow in the other car was going to do something wrong.

Curbing Reckless Drivers

"Early in the spring, one of my radio fans sent me a little poem. If I had my way it would be handed to every applicant for a driver's license. Here it is:

Here lies the body of William Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of way.
He was right as he sped along,
But he's just as dead
As if he'd been wrong.

"Too many automobile drivers today, stop, look and listen only because there's something wrong with their engines. They should have more faith in signs. One motor vehicle authority I know recently submitted a unique and promising plan for curing reckless driving. He would compel speedsters to sit in their automobiles, parked in a public square, with loud radio speakers broadcasting: 'Here are reckless drivers who have no respect for their own lives or anyone else's'.

"Make no mistake, it would bring desirable results. But the tragedies caused by reckless drivers have given me a thought that provides a more drastic penalty. Pass it on to the lawmakers in your community: Every person who has been given three tickets for speeding—making him a third offender—should not only have his license revoked, but he should not be permitted to drive a car again for the rest of his natural life.

"Wouldn't you feel safer?"

Miss Mozelle Mason and Miss Claudise Brannen were visiting in Spur the first of the week.

John Kelley who is with the Harley Saddler Shows visited home folks this week.

Jayton has a new soft ball diamond located south of the Presbyterian church.

Bill Barnett and wife and Mildred Robinson left Tuesday for their home in N. M.

TO THE LADIES WHO WANT TO LO

We guarantee our beauty w as good as any in West Texas prices just as reasonable.

Now is the time to get that permanent.

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Of better barber work, the kind will appreciate, the kind that b back without an invitation.–

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With Madge Evans – Richard A Stepin Fetchit. Romance, Th town where nobody lives. Not a but a high class adventure sto Chapter No. 9 of Serial and Com

Next Week:- Warner Baxter in the Heavens." Don't miss these

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

THAT YOU SHOULD NOT PASS YOU CAN SAVE MONEY HERE AND GET FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

DRY GOODS

SANDALS: Ladies sandals, solid white, open top, one strap, cool for hot weather. Only per pair $1.00

VOILES: Thin and cool voiles for your summer dresses. One special assortment values up to 29c per yd. Sat. only 19c

SHEETS: Fox Croft sheets, 81x90, first quality bleached one day, Sat. only 93c

TOWELS: Bath towels, 22x44, 70c value, one day special only, pair 50c

HOSE: Ladies pure silk, genuine ringless silk hose. All the best shades pair 49c

2 pair for 89c

Ready-To-Wear

WASH FRO CKS: Just received a shipment of coo , crisp Annie Rooney wash frocks, in flo al designs, stripes and dots. $2.95 values, very special $1.95

SLIPS: Jerse y ribbed, shadow proof slips, lace trimmed , tea rose and flesh 34 to 42

$1.00

HATS: Dar felt hats in Navy Brown and Black ..... $1.95 and 2.95

GROCERIES

CATSUP (14 oz. bottle) ..... .15
PICKLES (Sour mixed qt.) ..... .13
BLACKBERRIES (New crop, gal.) .. .40
MACKEREL (3 cans) ..... .25
OVALTINE (6 oz. can) ..... .40
SOUR KRAUT (2½ can 2 for) ..... .25
COFFEE (Bright Early pkg. 3 lb) .... .55

Men's Wear

PANTS: Mens wash pants. Seer Flannels and others. Light and colors and sizes $1.25

HATS: Men you should be wearin cool summer straw. Our prices a low 50c

CAPS: Men's and boy's light col weight, adjustable caps only .....

SOX: Men's E & W dress sox, colors. Values up to 25c. 2 pair

Furniture:-

Just received a car of new furni week and are anxious to show the room Suits, Livingroom, Dining Breakfastroom Suits. Also, Box inets, Tables of all kinds, Chiffer lamps. It will be a pleasure to call and let us show you our new

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d Inaugurates ntennial Program

cial three time-a-week radio marking the 100th anniver- e Texas Rangers was inaugu- onday at 5:45 p. m. when James V. Allred dedicated series by speech delivered e executive offices in the pitol, Austin. The broadcasts and over WFAA, Dallas; Fort Worth; WOAI, San An- nd KPRC, Houston, Texas Network Stations.

Governor, whose reorganiza- ns for the Texas Rangers have d national notice sketched a tory of the adventures and ment of the Rangers during century, as well as to outline t tht plans for the future of as a highly efficient modern the newly created State De- t of public safety.

rnor Allred's Speach was the attraction in the Monday's in which introduced a radio to be known as "Riding With s Rangers." Also introduced opening program was "Curly" ccordionist and cowboy tenor, songs will be featured during ion, and "The Colonel," engag- ncer character who told the stories which are to be a part program.

orical accuracy will mark the ction of each episode, accord- e Kellogg Company of Battle Michigan, sponsors of the ser- xhaustive research in the state Austin, in contemporary news- and documents, will provide for the series. The Authenti- each episode is voched for by ice of the Adjutant General in thus giving the series a defi- storical value.

ning episodes of the series a Centennial flavor, dealing e creation of the Texas Ran- and its Indian conflicts

tly Texas broadcast," Southwestern repre- sponsors, "we plan to ost interesting man- hronological account vents in Ranger his- ly for boys and girls, over Texan is proud of and we believe that of all ages will wel- opportunity to hear well-told accounts of the exploits of s group."

casts will be heard over and WBAP each Monday, and Friday at 5 p.m., and and WOAI at 5:45 p.m.

A Letter

Austin, Texas
June 24, 1935

Chronicle,
on, Texas.

Under Acts of tthe 43rd Legis- re, 2nd C. S., ch. 15, sec. 13, the e Auditor's office is charged with duty of auditing relief expendi- s and making quarterly reports to member of the Legislature and press. However, adequate pro ons was not made for auditing ex- ditures of the various county ad- istrative offices, where most of relief funds are actually disbur-

The cooperation of the public is t in this connection, and we ld be pleased to receive suggest- s for improvement in the manner expending relief funds by county ations. Also, any criticism of expenditures will be carefully when called to our atten-

Yours very truly,
George B. Simpson,
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zell Mason has returned a short visit with friend es in Aspermont.

lle Mason from Rule is aunt Mrs. L. H. Mason. ..

Lee is driving a second purchased from the Black

At Least One Texan

State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson, bombarded from all sides for the past year with request for "bigger and better relief grants," suddenly found new faith in the human race this week.

In the morning mail came a money order for $9.55 from one Mrs. Blanche Perkins of Fort Worth in payment of what she termed a loan from the Tarrant County relief office in April, 1934.

Johnson could scarce believe his eyes. Could this be a client paying back a direct relief grant? There must be some mistake. Probably the woman was a rural re habilitation client sending a money order to the state office by mistake to apply on a capital goods or subsistence loan.

Johnson communicated with the Fort Worth administrator and asked for a complete history of the case. Records there showed Mrs. Perkins asked for and received direct aid amounting to $9.55 in April, 1934. Thereafter, no more aid was granted to her and her case was closed in September, 1934.

"As the relief you received was not extended on the loan basis, you have done a most exceptional thing in repaying the government for the aid extended to you. I can not express my Commendations for the splendidthing you have done, and I want you to know it has had a really inspiring effect upon me and others of my organization through whose hands your money order passed in order to get back into the account of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. It is an assurance to us that the spirit, pride and ambition of our forefathers still live in the mind and heart of at least one Texan. . . . ."

The state director had no other information indicating what fortune had enablid Mrs. Perkins to repay the government, but he said she deserved it all, for the character displayed in this one act.

Picture of Life Below River Shown

Traveling six thousand miles just to look at a tunnel seems an unusual form of entertainment. But Raoul Walsh, noted screen director, did just that as part of his preparation for "Under Pressure," Fox Film production coming to tht Palace Theatre on Saturday nite prevue only.

With most of the dramatic action of this Edmund Lowe-Victor Mclaglen feature laid in the grimy depths of a vehicle tunnel, Walsh decided to get his atmospheric data first hand.

Accordingly, in company with Borden Chase, co-author of the original story and the screen play, who has spent most of his adult years in tunnel-driving, Walsh went back to New York to see for himself what the real thing looked like.

There he inspected every detail of the Hudson Mid-town bore, which is being driven from Manhattan to the Jersey shore, learning by actual experience what a "sand hog's" life is like and watching the driving processes a hundred feet below the surface of the Hudson.

George B. Montgomery, general superintendent of Mason and Hanger, contractors for the big tunnel, personally saw to it that he missed nothing. As a consequence the picture will present a vividly realistic portrayal of the dangers and difficulties involved in excavating the various railroad and automobile bores beneath our rivers.

A full size replica of an actual tunnel, nearly 500 feet long, was built at the studio. This setting contained every bit of apparatus used in actual tunneling operations and its realism aroused the admiration of engeneers who visited it.

Besides the Lowe-McLaglen team, the cast of "Under Pressure" includes Florence Rice, Marjorie Rambeau, Charles Bickford, Guinn ("Big Boy") Williams and others.

No Cattle With T. B. Found

For the past two weeks Government inspectors have been testing the cattle in Kent county for T. B. and we are pleased to report that to date they have found none in the county. All the milk stock are tested and ten per cent of the beef herds. This places Kent as one of four counties disease free in so far as cattle goes. The other three are Dickens, Cottle and King.

The Glorious Fourth

It would be a glorious Fourth of July if no accidents occured to mar the joy of celebrating our one hundred and fifty-ninth anniversary of independence, declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. It is most unfortunate that a day of joy and celebration leaves in its wake our

It is not alone the wounds received from explosives that increase our death toll. Injuries from automobile accidents, splinters, nails, and other penetrating wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin, heighten the hazard of tetanus, or lockjaw as the disease is commonly called.

Tetanus is fatal in a large proportion of cases. Fortunately we have tetanus antitoxin as a means of preventing the disease. Antitoxin must be administered promptly following the accident. Treatment after the disease develops is rarely successful. Preventive measures include: the avoidance of such wounds and proper medical treatment.

A few don'ts for the 4th of July celebration would not be amiss.

1. Don't be careless in the handling of explosives.
2. Don't look into firecrackers which have failed to explode.
3. Don't drive recklessly and at excess speeds.
4. Don't overdo in swimming especially in water of unknown depth.
5. Last and most important: Don't fail to get prompt medical atention if wound is suffered.

"We Miss You, Daddy"

Tuesday morning there was a fatal accident on the Minterburn Hill and when the medical examiner was going through the pockets of the dead man—a telegram was found. It was not very long, just the ordinary ten-word length, but it was a message that would make any father happy. It read: WE MISS YOU DADDY. WHEN ARE YOU COMING HOME?

That was all. It was sent by one of the children of the man who was killed. He had received the message and was homeward bound. The clothes were minus money but in his pocket he carried that message.

Those who have little children, and those who were once little children, can think of the great blow to the child when the father did return home—DEAD.

"Daddy' will be missed by those children in the long years to come. No longer will they have his support, his earnings, and, more important, his companionship.

If ever there was a reason for people driving more carefully on the road, it is that they might get in an accident and deprive their own child or some other child of their 'Daddy.'

More might be written, but just let us repeat those words: "We miss you, daddy. When are you coming home?"

Journal, Rockville, Conn.

Claude Kelley Will Manage Willliams-Miller Gin

Friends of Claude Kelley will be pleased to learn that he has been selected from a large number of applicants to manage the Williams-Miller Gin this coming season. Claude is well known over the entire trade territory is well liked by everyone and will be found hustling for business from the word go until the last bale is ginned. Present crop prospects are very promising for a better than average harvest.

League Has Ball Game

Petticoats and perfume flew hither, thither, and yon, over the baseball diamond, Friday evening, as the fairer half of the Epworth League met their studier opponents, in a hotly contested game of soft ball. score of 32 to 16. Such a great majority over thegirls was accomplished however, only by doing their dead- level best, and by working until their [illegible] rolled out in complete exhaustion. The captian of the girl's team told this spectator, confidentially, that the girls are saving their real playing till next time, so it seems that they really have he boys fooled.

The league wishes to thank all who in any contributed toward this game, and especially do thank Mr. Lester Mathews, who took up the fine collection for the league.

Highlights of the game: Richard Jay's dry-land-belt-buster over the home-plate, when one of Pitcher Maxine Harrison's fast balls completely took him off his guard.

The comical head-on collision of Herbert Wade and Grover Little, which flattened both out.

Last but not least of the highlights was the perfect five-point landing, made by the third baseman, Cora Jane Robinson, when the ground flew up and hit her.

All in all, the game had many exciting and funny moments and was evidently enjoyed by the many spectators.

Bronte Bank Robbed

BRONTE, July1—Two men robbed the First National Bank here this afternoon of approximately $500.

The two robbers, armed with sawed off shotguns, entertd the rear door of thee bank, and called on the five persons in the bank to hold up their hands. They forced the five to lie on the floor while they ranracked the cash drawer, then herded them into the vault and fled.

The robbers fled north on Highway 70 toward Sweetwater, which is about 25 miles from here, in a black automobile with yellow wheels. A sheriff's posse [illegible] them but lost them shortly after they got out of town.

A posse was being organized this afternoon to seach the surrounding country.

Those in the bank at the time were President L. T. Youngblood; Vice President J. T. Harmon; Guy Williams, cashier; Miss Virginia Youngblood, bookkeeper, and Clarine Gilreath, 14.

Attend Home Coming Of Baptist At Cottonwood

Last Sunday was Home Coming Day at Cottonwood, Texas for the members of the Missionary Baptist Church of that place. Jayton was well represented as W. J. Hembree and family C. S. Kenady and Owen Coats went direct from here. Boyce Kenady and family and George Kenady, former citizens of Jayton also attended the Home Coming.

The church where the Home Coming was held was built in 1891 and the official sermon was delivered by Rev. Carter its first regular pastor. Folks were there from as far away as New York and Arizona and a wonderful time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hembree are enjoying a visit this week from Mr. Hembree's mother. Her home is in Abilene.

Very Little Interest Shown

Our effort to locate the "Outstanding Citizen" of Jayton so far has failed to create much interest. We are writing this on Tuesday morning — at which time we have received 10 votes all told.

One party has received 3, another 2, and 5 others 1 each.

It looks as if there were no outstanding citizen in the town, or else every fellow thinks he is the outstanding gentleman but just hates to vote for himself, and his wife knowing him to well, refuses to vote for him.

We are going to extend the time for closing this poll another week. Come on folks and vote. Surely there is someone in the town that can qualify in this line. Give us at least a grand total of 300 votes, then the one that wins will be encouraged to try and accomplish something.

Jayton, Texas 1935

Mr. .....

Is Jayton's Most Outstanding Citizen.

Signed .....

Nobody's Business

(By Julian Capers Jr.)

Austin.—The political picture in Texas has undergone swift and important changes during the past few weeks.

Atty. Gen. Bill McCraw and Chairman E. O. Thompson of the railroad commission, have each let it be known that they are candidates for re-election to their respective offices next summer, "regardless of who else runs or what." Since each had been considered a certain candidate for governor, in the event that Gov. Allred opposed Sen. Sheppard—and since Gov. Allred has maintained his unbroken silence on his plans—the action of McCraw and Thompson surprised some folks. But not those who carefully observed political events in Austin.

The appointment of a brother of the governor to an important post with the Federal Securities Commission regional office in Fort Worth, a the tip-off. Folks who know how federal appointments are distributed know that Allred was not appointed wihtout the endorsement of both Texar senators. They also know that when Sen. Morris Sheppard okeyed Allred's appointment, the astute little Texas senior solon was very certain that Gov. Allred wasn't going to make the race against the senator next year. So now it seems certain Gov. Allred will be a canadate to succeed himself next summer. He probably will have no serious opposition—at least there is none in sight. Many ther potential races which hinged on what other candidates would do are off now. McCraw, Thompson, Lieu. Gov. Walter Woodull—all first termers—will undoubtedly seek to carry out the Democratic precedent of a second term to a faithful public servant.

With Allred out of the running, Rep. Martin Dies, ambitious congressman from the 2nd district, has leaped into the limelight as the leading potential opponent of Sen. Sheppard. Dies is reported here to have hired press agents, set up a preliminary campaign organization, and he is actively at work, despite the fact that he has made no formal declaration. Being member of the house immigration committee. Dies has seized upon the alien issue upon which to pitch his campaign. He has achieved national publicity twice—once with an article in the Saturday Evening Post, and most reactionary of Republican publications known, whose editors are slightly cracked on the alien issue. The Post hates Democrats, but will support anybody who hates aliens, even a Democrat, like Dies. Little known outside his own district, Dies next stroke was a radio speech on a network program sponsored by a Republican newspaper in Washington. His press agents sowed down Texas newspaper with flattering notices and an unflattering photo in advance of the speech.

Dies says he would relieve the depression by deporting the aliens, leaving the jobs for American citizens. His speeches have frightened some ignorant aliens, to the extent that the U. S. immigration office in principal cities of Texas have felt called upon to issue reassuring statements, when floods of inquires from alarmed foreign-born residents, fearing deportation, came to their offices. One of Dies' predecessors as representative from the 2nd district, Congrssman Box, stayed rather hot on the alien question for years, but was never able to make use of the issue successfully as a political lever. Rep. Joe Eagle, of the Houston district, an avowed candidate against Sheppard, has rather faded out of the picture in the face of Dies' recent activity. Unless more formidabl opposition develops, Sheppard's friends here feel that next year's campaign will be a cinch for the senator.

Mr. Alfred M. Best, self-appointed New York "rater of insurance companies, became known to Texans several months ago when he sent his men to Austin to tell the Texas legislature it ought not to pass a law to regulate his activities in this state. Details of that activity were chronicled in this column at the time. Now Mr. Best appears in a new role. His divorced wife, Mrs. Myrtle Bennett Best, was found dead in the home of her first husband, John Candelmo, gangster and ex-convict, a few days after Best divorced her. Best told authorities in New York he financed Candelmo's defense on a a murder charge, and later married Candelmo's wife. When Candelmo finished a prison term on another charge, Mrs. Best went back to live with him. Best divorced her. Neither Best nor Candelmo was able to throw any light when questioned on the woman's death, which authorities thought was suicide. The incident, read eagerly in Austin by those who remember the lobbying activities of Best's organization last session, hasn't weakened the sentiment here for a law to curb Best's activity in Texas. It probably will come up again at the future session.

District Meeting of The Epworth League

The Stamford District Young People of the Northwest Texas Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South convened in Jayton, June 27-28 for a business meeting and an inspirational program.

The delegates were entertained with a picnic supper Thursday night after which they returned to the church for a service presented by Woodrow Adcock and for a recreational program. Friday morning's program consisted of a most impressive morning watch conducted by Rev J. E. Shewbert of Avoca, a song service, and a business meeting led by Frank Cockrell of Avoca. The afternoon session was brought to successful close with a consecration service conducted by Rev. Hicks of Seymour.

Delegates were registered from Elbert, Seymour, Aspermont, Peacock, Spur, Haskell, Rule, Avoca, and Jayton.

The local Leaguers wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to those who so willingly opened their homes to the visitors and to all others who assisted in any way.

The Suffering Motorist

The motorist is a helpless victim of taxiation because there is no practical substitute for gasoline.

For almost any other commodity the consumer can use a substitute.

But when it comes to gasoline, it is pay the tax or stop driving.

The states started taxing gasoline "moderately" but, as with all special taxes, the gas tax soon became exorbitant.

Then the Federal Government decided to take its pound of flesh from the motorist.

Motorists have it in their power to demand a reduction of exorbitant gas rates, including the actual repeal of the federal gas tax.

They also have the right to demand that gasoline taxes be not used for other than road purposes.

When taxes run from 25 to 50 per cent on the retail price of any article as gasoline tax does, it is high time to correct the abuse.

Signs New Contract

L. H. Mason informs us he has signed a new contract with the Chevrolet Motor Co. for the Kent Co. agency and expects to have his first shipment of Chevrolet cars in around the 15 of this month. This will be good news to Chevrolet lovers who expect to purchase new cars this fall. It is also good news for the business life of the town and county.

Uncle Sam McCombs was here Tuesday morning. When asked about his side kick Guy Brown, he said, "The indians have got him. If he don't make his escape soon we are going to organize a rescue party and go out and bring him in, dead or alive. Guy was a good pal, I miss him more than I like to admit, I don't think they will hurt him, he is such an innocent looking person and I believe they will soon realize he is harmless and send him home to his family and near heart-broken pal."

Uncle Sam was worried—as he talked tears filled his eyes and his voice trembled with hidden emotion.

Mrs. J. L. Gordon, daughter and son of Portland, Oregon, came in last Sathrday for a three weeks visit with Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. W. K. Moreland and her sister Mrs. W. P. Dowdle, and brother Ode Moreland.

BIG CIRCUS COMING TO JAYTON

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A TALE OF HARD TIMES

—o—

Two gay young frogs from inland bogs,
Had spent the night in drinking;
As morning broke and they awoke,
While yet their eyes were blinking,
A farmer's pail came to the swale
And caught the quick as winking.
Ere they could gather scattered senses
Or breathe a prayer for past offenses
The granger grave—that guilless man—
Had dumped them in the milkman's can.

The can filled up the cover down
They soon had started off to town.
The luckless frogs began to quake
And sober up on cold milk shake.
They quickly find their breath will stop
Unless they swim upon the top.
They swim for life and kick and swim
Until their weary eyes grow dim;
Their muscles ache, their breath grows short,
And, gasping, speaks one weary sport:
Say, dear old boy, it's pretty tough
To die so young, but I've enough
Of kicks for life. No more I'll try it;
I was not raised on a milk diet."
"Tut, tut, my lad," the other chides;
"A frog's not dead until he dies;
Let's keep on kicking; that's my plan.
We may yet see outside this can."
"No use, no use." faint heart replied,
Turned up his toes and gently died.
The braver frog undanted still
Kept kicking at a right good will,
Until, with joy too great to utter,
He found he'd churned a lump of butter,
And climbing on that chunk of grease
He floated 'round with greatest ease.

MORAL

When times are hard—no trade in town—
Don't get discouraged and go down;
But struggle still—no murmur utter—
A few more kicks may bring the butter.

—Anonymous

That eternal triangle—man, wife, woman.

The man who really does things does them in his own way.

This is the age of the time-waster.

The man who is governed by his passions is worse than a slave.

The hands of modern commercialism are stained with blood.

The joy of life is in the very living of it.

The very best recipe we know is, work like the devil and don't waste money.

The millenium will put the muckraker out of business.

If multi-millionaires must be Capt. Kidds and Robin Hoods — pirates on the high seas of finance—the whole thing is wrong.

Make the announcement clear and grand—that you do not propose to be an ignoramus nor a failure.

Special privileges to none, equal privileges to all—that's sound doctrine. And yet, because some men have the abilityy to use all their privileges, they pass to another. There can be no waste in this realm. To take it out of one pocket is to slip it into another. Are you, because of one's sheer incapacity, going to condemn another because he happens to have more than his fellow? You might make an equal division of all the world's gold and in a while there would still be millionaires. It is not a question of loot and piracy every time. More often it ss the capacity of the one and the incapacity of the other to handle Nature's egually distributed riches.

Broadcasts

A dumb reported is one who thinks a veterinary hospital is where the old soldiers go.

Things you'll never hear about. Union reporter quitting his job just as the murder verdict comes in, because Times may be getting better, but no advertiser has as yet been thrown bodily out of a newspaper office for demanding space.

War and capital punishment, says a writer, are the two greatest stupidities of man—How about betting on sports' editors predictions?

It begins to look as if it would be a good idea for editorial writers to start now thinking of something to be thankful for next Thanksgiving day.

War talk in Europe is reviving hope in columnists' hearts. Many of them have already rewritten thee one about what the sergeant said to the general.

A proofreader is a man who seldom corrects errors in spelling or grammer except when the piece is marked: "Folo copy."

Statesman says what this country suffers from is a "lunatic fringe." Maybe Huey Long better start his talks: "My fringe and fellow-countrymen. . . ."

The only reason the print is put on some pewspapers is to keep the paper from looking so bare.

No. 15,768: An editor is a man who thinks the downfall of Ethiopian cabinet is more important than the price of pork chops.

Mental detachment is what enables an editorial writer to praise the New Deal while being turned down for an HOLC loan.

Justice: Outdoor advertising executive getting so interested in a billboard he runs his car into a ditch.

Not Begging

Please don't get the idea in your minds that we folks who desire and are going to see the road to the cemetary is made suitable for travel are out on a begging expedition. Far from it. Our idea was that if we did not give the folks a chance to assist in this work that many would feel hurt. Perhaps we were wrong—at this time it seems that we were as only two parties have come forward with the cash to pay a part of the expense, Dewey Lansdown and his mother—we appreciate this donation—and the spirit in which it was made—and if no other donations are made the work will be done any how, thanks to H. D. Black and others who are working with him.

Good Friends of Ours

Last week a good friend of ours living in the south central west part of the county looked us over with a critical eye and then handed us two dollars on subscription—adding, you look hungry.

This week another old stand by from the southeast part of the county handed us a dollar and said, A little soup might do you good, and we are feeling better already. We do not knew where they got the money—it is none of our business. It was not hot, we know that, but even if it had been, it looked darn good to us, and we wish we had about five hundred more friends like the above—for they are the kind that make life possible for a hungry editor.

If all men had the energy and were endowed with the love of work as is our friend J. H. Deavers, there would be very few people in this good old world on the relief rolls. Not quite a hundred years young, this pioneer West Texan daily sets an example to the young and strong of our community that they may do well to profit by. It isn't the money he makes that looks big to him, it is the knowledge that he is doing good and keeping employed and making an honest living inspite of hard luck, depressions and this age of honorable idleness.

Know Texas and Texas Heroes

Mexico offered in 1844 to recognize the Independence of Texas provided it would not seek annexation to the United States of America. A few months following this offer of recognition, the Republic of Texas was admitted as a state in to the United States.

Moses Austin was a Spanish subject before he ever had his "dream" of colonizing Texas. He swore allegiance to the flag of Spain when he removed from Virginia to Missouri to go into the lead mine business. What later became the Louisana purchase was at that time under Spanish control due to a treaty existent between Spain and France. Spain later ceded the territory back to France and the latter nation sold it to the

Despite the fact that there are many coal deposits in Texas and that many of them have been mined profitably, natural gas in the state has practically ended the coal mine business. Texas is noted throughout the land as a state with clean cities, due to the use of natural gas.

When Sam Houston first took charge of the Texas forces as their Commander-In-Chief he sent orders to Col. Wm. B. Travis to dynamite the Alomo, which he termed a "death trap" and Col. Travis to retreat. Both these orders were disobeyed.

The South Llano River which forms in Edwards County is water flowing from 700 springs to be found on the side of a hill.

"Your name and fame will be enrolled amongst the greatest chieftians,"Andrew Jackson, wrote his former lieutenant—Sam Houston, following his victory at San Jacinto.

The census of Nacogdoches in 1853 was 1272 as follows: bachelors, 319; spinsters, 291; married couples, 122; widowers, 9; widows, 34, and minors, 375.

Thomas J. Rusk came to Texas when he was 29 years old in search of a promoter who had swindled him of his fortune in a Georgia gold mine deal. He caught the swindler but the latter had lost Rusk's money at the gambling table.

Col. James W. Fannin, a Georgian, was a graduate of the United States Military Academy and resigned his Commission in the United States Army to lead a life of adventure.

The Texas Declaration of Independence was signed by men from ten American States, and six foreign countries, as follows: Virginia,11; Tennessee, 9; North Carolina, 9; Kentucky, 5; South Carolina, 4; Georgia, 4; Pennsylvania,2; New York, 2; Massachusetts, 1; New Jersey, 1; Mexico, 3; Ireland, 1; Scotland, 1; England, 1; Canada, 1, and three unknown.

Texas sold a portion of five states — Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico, covering 100,000 square miles of land to the United States government for $10,000,000.

Nearly all of the mineral wealth new enjoyed by the United States of America came into the country directly due to the Texas Revolution, as most of it lies within the states carved from the Mexican acquisition following America's War with Mexico over the annexation of Texas.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Subject: Life More Abundant.
Song: Give of Your Best to the Master. Living For Jesus.
Comments on scripture—Jane Robinson.
More Time on Your Heads—Joe Gilbert.
Your Leisure Reveals What You Are—Pearl Fuller.
Do I Live Abundantly in My Leisure Time—Aletha Sprouls.
What Can A Person Do—R. E. Willis.

We are getting the Chronicle out early this week on account of the 4th coming on Thursday. If its not just what it should be — forget it.

Amelia Louise Moreland returned home with her Aunt Mrs. J. H. Eberle where she will spend her vacation at Albuquerqe N. M. She will also visit her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. B. Vencil of Plainview, Texas.

Mrs Lizzie Green and son Dave of the coast country visited her sister Mrs. Minnie Moreland a few days of last week. They left for points near Lubbock to visit her children.

Mrs J. H. Eberle and son Bob of Albuquerque, New Mexico, after spending two weeks in Stonewall turned home last week.

Charley Taylor and wife left Friday morning for a farm west of Lubbock where he will drive a tractor during the wheat harvest.

Miss VereLee Jones our efficient Home Demonstration Agent was in the Polar community Tuesday. That part of the countrf was hit by a 3 or 4 inch rain last Saturday night.

Mrs Nora Lee and children and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ferguson left early Sunday morning for Llano, Mason, and Burnet counties to visit relatives for a week. Mrs. Lee's father Mr. Lee Wilson is not expected to live but a short time.

The soft ballers are going to play

NOTICE FARMERS

Kent County will start measuring all cotton farms with in the next ten days or two weeks. All lands planted to cotton together with the rented acres will be measured this year. It is very important that the rented acres be staked with some kind of a marker so it will make the measuring faster for the supervisor. All Contract farms will be notified when the supervisor will start work in your community and each producer will have to help the supervisor measure and the producer will also have to sign the compliance sheets. The field supervisor will be able to make only one trip to each farm and it is very important that the you have your rented acres staked off and be at your farm the day that the supervisor notifies you that he will be at your farm, the faster the County gets this work completed the faster we will receive our second rental check.

All acres planted to cotton that are not under contract, will also be measured this year, under the Bankhead Law.

COMING SOON THE LEAGLIAN BROTHER CIRCUS. TO JAYTON.

Jack Holley teils us he has lost his girl, his chum and now has nothing to do but work and sleep.

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Specials

After the 4th. you will need to
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MEAL (20lb sack) .....
SPUDS (New, 10lbs.) .....
POST TOSTIES (Package) .....
SUGAR (Pure cane, 25 lbs) .....
SYRUP (White Swan, Gal. bkt.) .....
Many other specials.

SAUSAGE (Fresh mixed lb.) .....

Beef and pork steak and roasts
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Landers and Gardn

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SALT (Stock, 100 lb. sack) 75c
SYRUP (White Swan, Gallon) 50c
APPLES OR PEACHES (Gallon can) 35c
COFFEE (Maxwell House, 3lb. can) 80c
PEARS (No. 3 can, Heavy syrup) 17c
BEATS (For canning etc., bushel) $1.00

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LOCALS

North and Evelyn of Farwell ice are here visiting friends ives.

J. B. Earnest and Maurice d Mr. and Mrs. Ivey F. Mur- nded the show at Spur Sun ing.

ong of Jackson, Miss. is ting her sister Mrs. John

d Mrs. Geo. Stephens and visiting her parents at Gar- xas this week.

Mrs J. H. Donoho has returned home from a visit to East Texas to see her two daughters Mrs. LeRoy Harlee and Mrs. Gus Coleman.

Miss Narrette Donoho visited Wayne Brown at Luzon this week.

Wilburn Sharrock and Irene Baker were married one day last week by Judge J. B. Earnest.

Mrs. Dudley Ellis and children of Ward Ranch visited Chloe Darden last Saturday.

Mrs. Barton and daughters June and Bill and son Marine Ray of McCalley spent a few days last week here with Mrs. John Wilson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewel of Carlton, Texas rame after Mrs. M. S. Sandell and son, Frank to go visit with them awhile.

Mrs. H. J. Whatley is visiting Mrs. Ollie Ralkley at Post this week.

Mrs. Leona Hines of El Paso is here visiting her father C. A. Robinson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett and Mildred Robinson of Magdalena N. M. is here visiting their father C. A. Robinson Sr.

Doris Mae Sewalt is visiting Dora Nell McCarty at Muleshoe, Texas.

Anna Belle Hargus and Dell Lansdown visited friends in Memphis last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Kenady and Johna Joy of Lockney, Texas came down Saturday night and they with Owen Coats and Geo. Kenady carried C. S. Kenady to Cottonwoot Sunday to be at a Convention of Charter members of the Old Baptist Church there.

H. E. Duncan and wife have a new 12 pound baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ellerbe have returned from a trip to Hamlin to visit their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gallagher and son of Girard visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gallagher last week end.

Mrs Clark Peek and son of Girard visited Mrs. H. J. Whatley last Sat.

Mrs. Paul Rogers of Girard was shopping in Jayton, Tuesday.

Mrs. Tackett and Mrs. Check Jay of Girard were shopping in Jayton Tuesday.

Mrs Jack Hunter and daughter of Wichita Falls visited Franlis Hunter last week.

Mr. Tackett of Girard was in Jayton, Tuesday morning attending to business and seeing friends.

Cecil Mason and wife of Haskell were Jayton visitors Sunday.

Chas. Fincher of Girard wes here Tuesday afternoon. He told us he had been having a big war with the weeds on his place, but had then about killed out.

The State Highway Department is preparing to hard surface that portion of Highway 18 in Kent which which had the grading and drainage structure built last fall. The surveyors arrived in Jayton, Tuesday.

Bill Barnett and wife are here this week from Beaverhead, N. M. visiting relatives and friends.

W. Q. Casey and family of Abilene were here over this week end visiting Mrs. Caseys parents J. C. Miller and wife.

Cobb Wade is now located at Carlesbad, N. M. where he is for the time being holding down a job as linotype operator. He went out there last Saturday. John Fowler and E. C. Wade made the trip out with him and visited the famous cavern getting back home early Monday morning.

Jayton's soft ballers motored up to Spur, Monday afternoon and took another good beating. But it did not hurt as they are used to it.

Stock of Central Banks Usually Privately Owned

Of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned.

Agriculture and Industry

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits 21 per cent more than for the same in 1934 The total farm value of all important crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1934 to $4,782,423,000, as compared with $4,114,265,000 in the previous year and $2,882,195,000 in 1932.

Rosendahl Defends Use of Dirigibles; Drive Launched for Construction

America's Foremost Air-ship Expert Cites Record of Graf Zeppelin in Commercial Service in Defense of Lighter-Than-Air Craft

"SINCE the War, submarine accidents have caused two and a half times as great a loss of life as air-ships; marine disasters forty times, railroads 300 times, automobiles, 1,000 times; yet we hear no talk of discontinuing construction of submarines, steamships, railroads, or automobiles," cried Lt. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, U.S.N., before the Society of Automotive Engineers, meeting in New York.

Slender, youthful, assured, a striking figure in naval uniform, the man who is considered one of America's foremost experts on the construction and navigation of air-ships made a brilliant defense of dirigibles both for peace and war, reports *The Literary Digest*. His address is expected to launch a new campaign in this country for continued construction of large rigid air-ships for naval defense and commercial development.

It was the first public offering of "lighter-than-air" advocates since the loss of the *Macon* at sea off the California Coast, on February 14, roused a storm of opposition to further air-ship construction.

No Real Opposition

In the audience were engineers and scientists of international reputation, several of whom, it was reported, had come for the purpose of "blowing up" the air-ship idea. If this was the case, they must have become converted before the hour of questioning arrived, for no very real opposition appeared.

Even Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University, known as a vigorous "heavier-than-air" adherent, said he agreed, for the most part, with Commander Rosendahl, and urged only relatively minor technical objections.

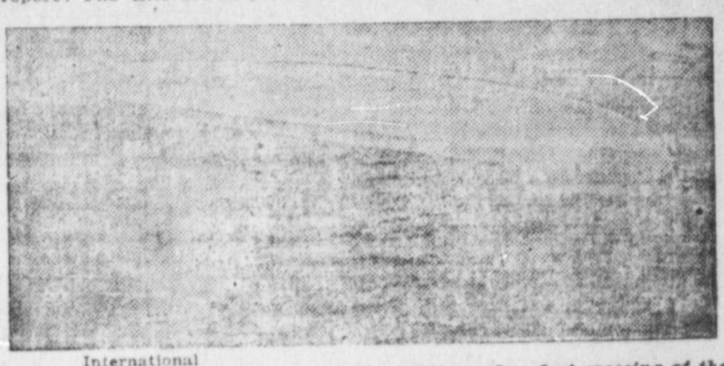
Advantages of Dirigibles

Briefly, advantages of dirigibles over air-planes are:

1. Large load-capacity.
2. Long cruising-range.
3. Ability to go slowly, or even stop in midair, without falling.

As commercial carriers of passengers, dirigibles since the War have hung up a record untouched by any other type of transport. More than half a million paying passengers have been carried, without the loss or injury of a single passenger.

The *Graf Zeppelin*, for example, since September, 1928, and up to December, 1934, had made 423 individual trips, flying a distance of 630,000 miles. She had carried 10,500 passengers, at a speed averaging sixty miles an hour; mail to the extent of 57,500 pounds; freight, 96,000 pounds. Her total time in the air was 10,005 hours.



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H. D. Club News

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FARMER'S SHORT COURSE GIVEN AT DRESS CONTEST

Tairty five dresses and slips made from foundation patterns were styled by home demonstration club women at the dress contest June 29. The class one and class two wardrobe demonstrators and the cooperators placing first in the contest were given scholarships to the Annual Farmers Short Course which will be held at A. M. College the 29 of July thru the 3rd of August. Two of the scholarships were given by the county home demonstration council and one by Mr. Thos. P. Johnson, of the Bryant Link Stores.

Class one wardrobe demonstrators plaed as follows: Mrs. Edith Hamilton of Center Point first, Mrs. H. D. May, of Jayton second; Mrs. J. E. Mayfield of Girard, third; class two, Mrs. Sid Munsey of Clipper, first; Mrs Jewel Puryear of Harmony placed first among cooperaters, Mrs Van North of Jayton, second; Mrs. Johnson of Girard, third; and Mrs. Claude Dardin of Jayton, fourth.

Center Point won the distinction of being the only club in the county accomplishing their goal 100 per cent. This means, that ever club member exhibited a dress and slip at the dress contest. Girard scored highest in expansion work.

BEDROOM IMPROVEMENT OF COOPERATORS OF 4-H CLUBS

Twenty five bed spreads and thirty two matress pads were provided, sixty bedrooms have had the accessories rearranged as attractively as possible by seventy one girls who are enrolled as bedroom improvement cooperators of the four 4-H clubs in the county.

As an outgrowth of the cooperators goals; to provide a matress pad and a bed spread, to arrange bedroom accessories attractively; and the work of the bedroom demonstrators in their respective clubs the cooperators have added furnishings for convenience and comfort in their bedrooms. According to reports these are as follows: four girls refinished the woodwork by painting and varnishing; fifteen floors were stained, eight new closets built, seven dressing tables made, five study tables were provided, ten book shelves built, three bedside tables added and seven chiairs rebuilt for use. Seven pairs of sheets each three yards in length, and eleven pairs of pillow cases have been added in the way of bedroom linens. Four braided rugs, two crocheted and one hooked rug adorn their rooms.

The cost reported for providing the twenty five bedspreads was $26.40, and for the other improvements in furnishings $18.55, making a total of $44.95.

Those girls not having finished their spreads and matress pads are working on them thru the summer months.

WILT IN TOMATOES

"We immediately destroy all tomatoe vines, by pulling them up and burning them, that show symptoms of wilt as a means of attempting to check this disease of wilt spreading throughtout the tomato patch, says Mrs. I. D. McCombs, Cooperator of the Clairemont H. D. Club.

"We were foolish and took a lhance by buying tomato plants of unknown variety. Hoping they would be wilt resistant varieties such as the June Pink, Earliana, or Marglobe, as the person selling them thought they would. Next year we are growing our own tomato plants, she said.

Wilt is caused by a fungus than enters the roots from infected soil. It is also carried in the seed. The only prevention is to plant wilt resistant varieties of tomato seed.

SALAD DEMONSTRATION GIVEN TO POLAR 4-H CLUB

Pickled beets make a very good salad when sliced and placed on a let tuce leaf and graded carrots sprinkled lightly over the top. About a tea spoon of cooked salad dressing makes this salad one that will improve any meal .

Other use of beets and carrots was demonstrated by the C. H. D. A., to the Polar 4-H Club which met the 25 of June.

GIRARD H. D. CLUB

"When making lace dresses sew seems with paper to keep from pull- D. Club ing," said Miss Jones, Kent county Club Demonstrator to the Girard Club at the home of Mrs. Earl Mayfield, June 25.

We decided to give a pie supper Saturday night July 13, to raise funds for our club work. Every one is invited to come. The ladies bring the pies and the men the pocket books.

On Texas Farms

Government reports received here indicate that Texas handled wheat contracts covering 3,674,186 acres which, by October 1, 1934, had brought first rental payments of $3,726,395.44 to producers.

The average local cost of handling this work in Texas was 1.2 cents per bushel. For the Unitеed States as a whole the cost was 1.42 cents.

Parker county with a cost of 4.2 cents per bushel, Ellis with 4.3 cents, Fannin with 4.6 cents, and Hockly with 5 cents, are the highest for the state.

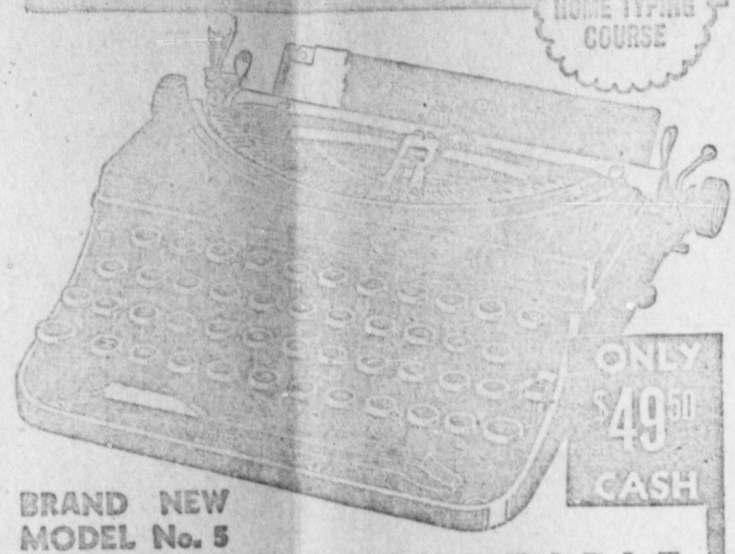
Sherman is the lowest with a .7 cents cost per bushel. Next are Bell, Briscoe, Jack, Knox, and Ochiltrte counties wiith the costs of .8 cents per bushel.

Close to them are Grayson, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Runnels counties with a .9 cents.

Texas has handled AAA programs in which the aggregate payments amounted to about one-stventh of the total for the United

Texas expenses in this work amounted teenth of the total United States.

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SATURDAY-July 6th, SPECIAL Bargai

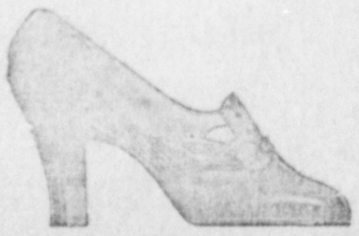
Saturday, after the Glorious 4the, the Big Bargain Day an this store. Jayton's Mighty Bargain Event. The day in the month you can not afford to stay away. Your friends and neighbors will be here. We cordially invite you to come, too, and get your share of the many bargains we have for our Customers in these special low price days.

DRY GOODS

SHEETING: Wide sheeting, 9x4. Best quality, Bleached Fox Crof. 35c grade Special yd. **30c**

HOSE: Ladies silk hose, guaranteed. All the new colors. This is an extra good bargain. Special price **49c**

GOWNS: Ladies gowns, light weight, Bal-Briggian, assorted colors, cool and confortable. $1.25 value. **89c**



SHOES: Ladies oxfords, new low prices. White oxfords with one strap and sandals, values up to $2.50 ..... **$1.69**

SHOES: Children's white oxfords. Sizes 12 1-2 to 2. $1.75 value pr. **$1.35**

Ready-To-Wear

FOUNDATION GARMENTS: Gossard foundation garments, girdles, two-way stretch and "Miss Simplicity." They mold the figure ..... **$1.25 to 3.50**

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COFFEE (Admiration 3lb, cup and saucer) **85c**

COFFEE (Admiration 1lb Jar) **30c**

GRAPE JUICE (Quart) **33c**

GINGER ALE (Quart) **15c**

PORK & BEANS (Can) **05c**

TOMATO JUICE (Can) **08c**

PEACHES (Sun Kist, No. 2½ can) .. **18c**

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SUITS: Mens suits,: light, cool See ers and Linens. Special Sat. .....

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SOX: Men's anklets, elastic tops colors to match your summer shoes

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...ws Of The Texas Relief Activities

...ustin, Texas July 10,—Approxi...ly half a million bushels of ...at from the Pacific Northwest ...be converted into flour by Tex...millers, according to an agree... between the millers and C. Z. ..., head of the commodities dis...tion department of the Texas ...f Commission, acting agent for ...federal surplus Relief Corpora...

...me 30 milling houses in Tex... will grind the wheat on a toll ..., receiving all the offal, irres...ve of present or future prices, ...ayment for the work. Milled ... will be delivered to the Texas ...f Commission in 12-pound and ...ound bags for distribution to ...f families in the state.

...ain said some wheat already ...been bought and that first ship... were expected to be received ...exas soon.

...lotments of general relief funds ...ng approximately $3,009,119 ...be made to Texas counties dur...uly, it has been announced by ... Relief Commission officials. ...proximately half this amount ...to forward at once E. A. Baugh ...ant director of the Commission ...

...e budget for July operations ...ins items and amounts as fol...

...neral Relief, $2,619,412; non... administrative payroll, $244,... non relief project supervision, ... 064; hospitalization, $8,745. ...e June budget made available ...5,783 to the counties but in...d $1, 257, 207 for capital good ...sistence for rural clients. ... items this month will be pro... by the Resettlement Admin...on now separated from the ... Commission.

...ntinuance of rural re...ation work as a function of ...f Commission was ef... June 30, it has been ... Adam R. Johnson, of ... Relief Commisison.

...July 1, work of the rural re...ation department was taken ...f the Resettlement Adminis..., and all employes for the ...department of the Texas Re...Commission became federal em..., Johnson said.

...structions from Harry L. Hop... federal emergency relief ad...trator, directed Johnson to ...fer all funds and inventories ...ds and chattels to Texas Ru... Communities, holding corpora...for the rural department, to...r with all books of account, ...and records pertaining to the ... program.

...sponsibility for all rural relief ... not accepted for rural rehabi...on prior to May 31, however, ...mains with the Texas Relief ...ission until they are dropped ... the rolls or accepted on new ... projects.

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CCC Enrollment

...seems apparent that at this ... it may be possible for us to ... enrollment to virtually everry ...ied relief applicant. This in...ions have just been received ... Austin and I am using this ...d of getting it before the ... of the county who are eligible ...enrollment.

...be eligible you must be sin... between the age of 18 and ...d your dependents on the re...olls of Texas, and you must ...illing to allot not less than ...0 nor more than $25.00 per ... to your dependents. Each ...enrolled will receive $30.00 per ... and will be required to en... a period of six months.

...boys will be enrolled dur... months of July and Aug... ...e on the relief rolls ... to enroll please call at ...office at an early date ...formation as we wou'd ... your name on our lists ...possible. Remember you ...e Relief rolls.

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... Whatley has returned ...s where she has been ... Olive Rackley for the ...

...rolet reports the sale ...er coupe to Miss Mc...rd, and one used car ...n in Stonewall this ...

Cemetery Road Work

The second days work was done on the Cemetery road with the tractor and grader this week. To put the road in first class shape its going to take probably two more days with this machinery. It is the intentions of the management of this project to also do some wark on the west end of this same road if possible.

Wednesday noon the following had donated to the payment of the cost of the work.

Farmers Gin Company	$10.00
The First State Bank	5.00
Thos. P. Johnson	5.00
C. J. Robinson	5.00
Jeff Whatley	2.00
Ross Inglish	1.00
G. H. Huls	1.00
J. W. Barfoot	1.00
Clint Edwards	1.00
Chronicle	1.00
John Jones	1.00
Dewey Landsdown	.50
Grandma Landsdown	.50
Sam Johnson	.50

Work and time donations.

Mark Benton all repair work and Blacksmith work on grader and tractor.

J. W. Sewalt....Two days work on grader.

Bill Harrison....Mowing bar ditches

H. D. Black....Gas and oil at wholesale cost free transportation for all who worked on the road, trip to Luzon after road machinery, and time required for overseeing the work.

It will take around $25. more to complete the work and we are believing those that have not already kicked in will do so at once. It will certainly be well spent and appreciated.

Makes Appeal For Veteran's Hospital

Congressman George Mahon appeared before the Federal Board of Hospitalization Friday, making an appeal for a Veteran's Administration Hospital for West Texas. Hearings are being held by the Hospitalization Board to determine the need for new facilities in all the country.

The proposed hospital would be a general medical and surgical facility. It would include approximately 500 patient beds. Construction to be under the direction of the Veteran's Administration, but it is estimated that an expenditure of approximately $1,000,000 would be involved.

Facts presented by Mr. Mahon at the hearing disclosed that there is a larger area centering in West Texas which does not have access to a general medical Veteran's Administration facility than exists in any other section of the country. This area would include approximately 1,200,000 people and an estimated number of veterans exceeding 36,000. There are several Veteran's facilities in Texas now, but not one of them is used wholly for general medical and surgical cases. There are only 235 beds available for this type of cases in the entire state, and these serve only 29.8 per cent of the general cases arising in the state.

Mr. Mahon emphasized the need for the hospital from a standpoint of service to the veterans in the area who need medical attention, from the standpoint of the cost of transportation under the present system and from the standpoint of its value in establishing definite medical records for claims with the Veterans' Administration.

The Federal Board of Hospitalization would choose the exact location, should a hospital be authorized for west Texas.

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SENIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

Subject: "Making yourself good company."

Leader: Alice Wade.

Scripture reading: Matt. 18:7-9 by Leader.

A contrast:- Alice Wade.

Some actual Hobby horses:- by Clifton Sprouls.

Getting acquainted with nature:- by Richard Jay.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who so kindly assisted us during the short life and death of our dear little son. May the Lord bless them such great sorrow is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis and children.

H. D. Black Tops The List

By a majority of more than ten to one, H. D. Black was choseen as Jayton's outstanding Citizen.

The fact that Mr. Black is continually on the job of putting something over for the general good of the people, seems to have met with the approval of most of our readers as they have come in with a rush this week and cast their ballots for him, as Jayton's Outsdanding Citizen.

The fact that Mr. Black is a young man and has built himself into the hearts of the people by untiring efforts and a smiling willingness to pull, push or lead, as the occasion demands, has as the votes prove not gone unnoticed. As a rule flowers are saved for the dead but this is one time when the deserved tribute was given to a worthy young man while it will do him the most good. May he continue to grow in the love aand esteem of his fellow citizens and accomplish more as the days go by.

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William Jackson Lewis

William Jackson Lewis, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis was born July 3rd and departed from this life July 7th at 5:30 oclock P. M.

Funeral services were held at the home of the parents July 8th at 3:00 P. M. by Rev. W. H. Bice. Interment was made in the Jayton cemetery.

Besides its mother and father it left four sisters and two brothers to mourn its passing.

The bereeaved ones have the sympathy of all.

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Brown–Harlan

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Lorene Brown, formerly of Jayton now of Hamlin, to Mr. R. E. Harlan of Hamlin. The wedding took place January 13 at Spur, with Justice of the Peace Joplin performing the ceremony.

Miss Elouise Wilson of Jayton being present at the wedding.

The young couple plan to make their home in Hamlin and their many friends in Jayton wish them a long and happy married life.

Jayton's soft ballers went over to Rotan Sunday and took three lessons in the art of playing a winning ball game. They improved with each game played and if they could have stayed on the job for three more games would have more than likely won the last one. We congratulate them on the improvement they are making and urge them to keep on trying, succeess will eventually crown their efforts.

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The County Welfare Board is sponsoring a recreation project for the boys and girls of Jayton and community from the ages of 5 to 14 which will be in the form of a story telling hour at the Methodist Tabernacle Saturday afternoons at 4 o'clock. There is also to be a marble tournament for the boys between the ages of 5 to 14 a little later on. All children of this age are invited to attend.

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The people of this community are under lasting obligation to Mr. J. W. Sewalt and Bob Morrow for giving up their holiday and working the tractor and grader on the cemetery road. They work like doubly psid men at this job, while others were resting or enjoying a day off. We know the people appreciate what they have done whether they show it in a substantial way or not. Folks take occasion to tell them thank you at least.

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Black Boter Company added a Stake Job to their car sales this week. Who said business wasn't picking up.

Jeff Cargile and E. L. Peterson of Polar were seeing the Jayton folks Saturday and enjoying the novelty of being in town again.

P. O. PATRONS NOTICE

Please don't open packagees of papers left in the lobby of the Post office. These bundles are U. S. Mail and you know Uncle Sam has very strict rules governing mail matter of all kinds.

Eldon C. Wade P. M..

Saturday A Big Day For Business in Jayton

Last Saturday afternoon is was as if, "Thosee good old days" had returned to Jayton. There was a big crowd in Jayton from every part of the county, and they were seemingly and happy and having a good time. The merchants did a rush of busines and cars and wagons left town loaded with the purchased merchandise. The grocery stores did a regular fall cotton picking busineess and we are told run out of many items early in the afternoon The dry goods stores, picture show and filling stations were also well patronized. The drug stores were russed and the garages busy.

Crops are promising and if we can get a good rain within the next ten days, those "good old times" will evidently be here in all their glory this fall.

Banks Doing Their Part

The old cry that the banks will not loan their money certainly does not apply to the banks in this territory. If you will read the official statements of the Jayton and Peacock Banks as published in this issue of the Chronicle this illusion will be driven out of your minds by the cold figures.

The First State Bank of Jayton with total resources of $93,202.65 on June 29 shows loans of ,$61,960. 20, and deposits of $63,719.08. The Peacock Bank on the same date shows Loans and Discounts of $49,632.45, Total resources of $97,008.84, and deposits of $80,445.98.

We congratulate the management of these two banks upon their statements. Both banks are in a sound, growing condition and prove by their statements that they have the confidence of the people and also have confidence in the patrons of the bank.

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Revival Meeting

A revival meeting will begin in Jayton at the Christian Church, Friday night before the 4th Sunday in July and continue over the first Sunday in August.

Rev. Luther Norman of Austin, Texas will do the preaching. Everyone has a cordial and urgent invitation to attend.

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Let's everybody get interested in this softball game and sign up for one of the three teams and all get together and have some fun..

Mrs. James McCormick visited in Spur this last week end.

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Claudine Brannen is visiting with Johnnie Mason this week.

Mrs. Thos Parker is dirving a new Dodge.

Miss Lois Nance of Justiceburg, Texas is visiting with Mr .and Mrs. G. H. Huls.

J. W. Benton and Milton Ramsey had business in Abilene Monday of this week.

George Branch and family are vacationing in Arkansas this week.

The Rotan Softball team will be in Jayton Sunday afternoon for a double header so lets everybody be out and cheer the hometowners to a victory.

F. T. Whitaker is driving a new Ford pickup.

H. D. Black Motor Co., reports the sale of four used cars Tuesday.

Sheriff Cumbie and Atty. Adcock were in Jayton early Wednesday morning, they claimed they were seeing after the peace and dignity of the county, which we are pleased to remark is most unusually peaceful.

Cotton is doing fine, early feed is suffering from the heat and could use a good rain, oh, well its hard to get all the coons up one tree.

"Spuey Long" says President F. D. is a "liar and a faker". We say Spuey needs to be hit in the mouth with a dead skunk, with apoligies to the skunk. Spuey can pull that stuff in La., but we will bet our last dollar he would never get away with it in West Texas.

Oh, boy has it been hot this week.

County Agent Notes

(D. F. Bredthauer)

Begginning at once every one having checks issued to him from this office must sign for them in person, and in case a party is physical unable to come and transact business they may appoint some one to sign for them by having a power of attorney executed in favor of the person they wish to sign for them. This power of attorney form may be had for the asking at the county agents office. A letter or an order will not do the job we must have the proper authority filled in this office or your signature..

Cotton compliance in Kent County is scheduled to start July 15th. and we are again reminding you the fact that all rented acres must be marked or set a side in such away that the supervisor will be able to do his work efficiently. So as to expedite matters all cotton producers are requested to get in touch with there community committeeman and find out when this work will definately start in the community. At this date we are unable to give the names of the supervisors but upon their approval from College Station all community committeemen will be notified. The day that the supervisor arrives at your farm, you are requested that you give him all the help possible as his pay is limited and we want to finish this work in as short a time as posible so as to have this county in line to receive its second rental check; and in you doing your part on your farm will help the supervisor get his work into this office for checking. If it takes us two months to complete this work we are going to be just two months behind some other county who speeded up their work. in receiving our second rental check. The supervisor will have compliance papers with him when he arrives at the farm and every producer must sign two sets of compliance papers. Let us everyone cooperate with the supervisor and get this job over for another thing to remember is that we will not have our Bankhead Certificates issued to us until we finish our compliance work in this county.

The Kent county Corn-hog Association was reorganized for 1935 and the following officers were elected to serve for the 1935 season;

F. B. Lucas, President Sam Browning, Vice-President; Miss. Frances Hunter Secretary and tcasurer. Mr. H. B. Woods was recommended to the State Board to act as Kent county Corn-Hog supervisor. The Association hopes to have Mr. Woods starting on this compliance work within a few days as the Association wants a check up on all hogs and corn acreage. The closing date for the 1935 Corn-Hog applications was set by the County Corn-Hog Board as July 10.

KIDNAPPED—

Guy Rrown turned up Saturday. When questioned about Uncle Sam McCombs reporting him as being kidnapped by the Indians, he said: "Nothing to it." Sam kidnapped me and tied me up to a big sun flower stalk in a cockle burr patch, and was holding me for ransom. I finally got hungry and knawed through the sun flowed and got away. Sam's tears were all put on, just acting for he is really a hard hearted old pirate, and never shed a tear of sorrow in his life".

Ross Inglish and family spent the week end in New Mexico visiting Mrs. Inglish's mother. Ross tells us that Mrs. Garnett will make a fair wheat crop this year that the country here is in good condition and the pastures are fine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haggard are the proud parents of a daughter born July 2, at Knox City, Texas. Mother and baby are reported as doing well.

Miss Edna Davis is visiting in Spur this week.

Claude McKenzie had business in Aspermont the first of this week.

The Jayton senior league attended a Union meeting of the Sunshine Union in Aspermont Tuesday night of this week.

W. F. Gilbert and family and Mr. Richard Jay spent the fourth and fifth in Robert Lee, Texas.

Industrial Survey of Texas Underway

Austin, Texas,—Preliminary work of the Texas industrial survey got underway this week after conferences between Governor James V. Allred, Dudly P. South, Director of the Survey, and members of the executive committee. Endorsement of the survey by the Texas State Planning Board, by unanimous vote was given Monday after Hull Youngblood, Vice-chairman of the Planning board and member of the executive committee of the survey, gave an analysis of the purposes and methods to be employed.

W. M. Massie, President of the Fort Worth National Bank and chairman of the State Planning Board, concurred with Mr. Youngblood in recommending the endorsement which was given unanimous approval on motion by Wilbur C. Hawk, publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News. Mr. South explained to the Planning board that the purpose of the survey is to promote permanent employment of idle Texans.

With the endorsement of the planning board and Governor Allred, requests is being made for the use of about one thousand Texans who are now on relief rolls in gathering data for the survey. In the event Federal funds are obtained it is planned to use the services of these persons and at the same time to provide the training for them in clerical and statistical work.

In discussing the survey before the Planning board, Governor Allred stressed the fact that the survey will devote its first efforts toward expanding private employment in Texas.

"This will be a forward step in keeping with the Democratic state platform," the Governor said, "that advocated an accurate survey of the state's industrial possibilities and markets for industrial products. It follows, of course, that should industrial development result from the information received and disseminated by the survey that more employment would be provided.

"The survey is not to be considered as a cure all for the ills of Texas industry. Rather it is to be an efficient means by which we may brush the cobwebs hiding idle machinery aside and uncover markets and the tremendous possibilities latent in our natural resources and thus focus the attention of ourselves and the nation upon the industrial opportunities of Texas.

"Let us become industrially minded and if, through this survey, we make the country industrially conscious of Texas while gainfully employing many Texans now on direct relieef, then the survey will have achieveed its purpose."

Dudly P. South of Houston, who is in charge of the survey, comes from a distinguisheed line of educators and has crowded into his 37 years an amazing amount of practical experience in operating large and varied enterprisees. He holds a number of important positions, such as managing the Gulf Gypsum Company, Trans-Gulf Lines Inc., and many others. The precept, "if you've got a job to do give it to a busy man" finds him a living example.

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Off To Old Kentucky

Tom Fowler and family, Dallas Kenady and wife, John Fowler, Mrs. Dr. Fowler and Mrs. W. K. Joiner left Sunday for Old Kentuck, Mrs. Dr. Fowler's old home state for a visit of some ten days. They went in two cars and we hope for them a pleasant visit and a safe return to Jayton.

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G. W. Haggard, for the past two years principal of the school at the county capital, Clairemont, has recently been elected to a position in Breckenridge high school for the coming year. The Breckenridge school system has a total of 2,100 pupils and is considered one of the most progressive public schools in the state. In addition to his teaching dutles, Mr. Haggard will have charge of putting out the Breckenridge high school paper.

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George Stephens and family are home after a short vacation in East Texas.

Kathleen Stewart who has been employed in Jayton for the past two months in the County Agents office plans to return to her home in Clairemont the last of this week.

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APPLY FOR ADVERTISING RATES

HOUSEWIFE 'TALKS IT OVER'

By Elsie Robinson

God———
I'm so sick of washin' dishes—
I'm so tired
Cookin the same meals,
Over and over—
Hamburg steak, canned peas,
Fried potatoes—
Veal stew, canned corn,
Boiled potatoes—
I'm so fed up, God,
With cooking and scrubbing
and the smell of lard,
N' the sight of greasy sinks
N' dirty dishes,
N' sloppy floors—
I'm so sick of it all.
Tending kids too—
I love my kids, God;
I love them awfully,
Honest I do— ——
I'd die for them,
Honest, I would—
(DON'T DON'T,
FOR CHRIST'S SAKE,
DON'T LET ANYTHING
HAPPEN TO MY KIDS!)
But just the same,
I get so tired
Tendin' 'em I could yell!
Picking up after them,
Wiping their noses,
Mending their socks
And asking them if
They've got their rubbers—
And then, night time,
Just when I'm dropping off,
Having them wake me
For a drink of water—
God, I'd like a nights sleep!
Then there's the money part—
Always scrimping and savin',
Counting every penny,
Never able to get
Any little thing for my self—
Like one of those
Cute new hats—
Always worrying about bills,
Wonderin if
We'll ever get 'em paid
Waking up scared stiff
Because I dreamed
Al lost his job—
God, I'm so tired of worryin'.

I'm so dog tired, God,
Seems I can't feel any more—
Can't even feel myself!
Sometimes I catch myself
Right in the middle
Of the sweeping
Standing still,
Trying to remember
That girl who used to be me.
I wonder, God,
If Jesus ever felt like this.
Guess not—
Jesus was a man—
Men have things easier.
Men can talk together
When they're working—
Men see interesting things
N' do different things;
They don't do the same things
Over and over,
But Mary, she understood!
How a woman feels,
Cooped up inside four walls,
Wondering what
Her youngster was up to
N' probably asking Joseph
(Over and over
Like I do Al)
To fix something
'Round the house
But never getting it done
A lotta good it does
To ask a husband
To do anything—
What does he care?

He's away all day,
He should worry
About a broken screen.
God, I get so tired
Asking Al to do things.
Yet I love Al, God—
I love Al a lot—
(DON'T, PLEASE DON'T,
Ever let anything
Happen to Al either.)
But somehow lately—
Al gets my goat, too,
And I'm mean to him
Like I am to the kids—
Nagging them all,
Snapping them up,
Or bursting out with
Crazy fits of crying
Over nothing at all—
Till they look at me
So puzzled and hurt
I could kill myself.
Oh, I don't mean it God—
Honest I don't—
It's just that I'm tired,
So awfully tired,
If I could only
Get a litte change,
Go some new place,
Do something different,
Or buy some thing pretty
Like those cute new hats—
But, of course, I can't.
We can't get things
For ourselves, Al and I,
Not with meat going up
And the kids needing shoes
Every week—
But I wouldn't mind—
I could stand anything, God,

If I could only smile—
Like I usta—
If I could laugh and sing
The way I did
When Al and I first met,
Or, just once more,
Feel shiny inside
The way I felt When
I first heard
My little baby cry—
If I could laugh again
Like that,
Instead of being grouchy—
I'm not grouchy inside.
Honest I'm not, God,
I love them all—
You know how much—
But I'm just so tired—
So bone tired—
The laugh won't come,
God—that's what I want
To ask you—
Please help me laugh.

I can manage all the rest
I can get along with being
And having this backache
And never getting a new
But I've gotta laugh, God,
I've gotta laugh,
So Al and the kids
Won't look at me like
Please help me laugh,
So they'll know I love them
Especially Al—
Please, God,
Help me laugh.

THE PEACOCK BANK

PEACOCK, TEXAS

Statement of condition of The Peacock Bank,, Peacock, Texas, at close of business June 29, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts		$40,632.45
Bonds, Sec., Etc.		13,347.67
Bank House, Fur. & Fix.		5,000.00
Real Estate		5,300.00
Cash & Exchange	$12,728.72	
(Inc. Cash Items)		
U. S. Treas. Bonds	$7,000.00	
Fed. F. M. C. Bonds	$4,000.00	23,728.72
TOTAL		$97,008 84

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$15,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,562.86
Deposits	80,445.98
TOTAL	$97,008.84

The above statement is correct.

Ellis Scogin, Cashier

Specials!

CRISCO: With each 3 lb bucket at 69c–1 lb for .01c

SUGAR: 100 lbs. pure cane $5.25

FRUIT JARS: Quarts per dozen ..... .80

LARD: 8 lb carton 1.08

TOMATOES: No 2 cans, 3 for ..... .25

COFFEE: Pure 1 lb. ..... .15

FISH: Saturday afternoon — fresh fish. Place your order in advance–Fish for your supper. Oh, how good. All kinds of fresh meats, packing house products and fresh fruits.

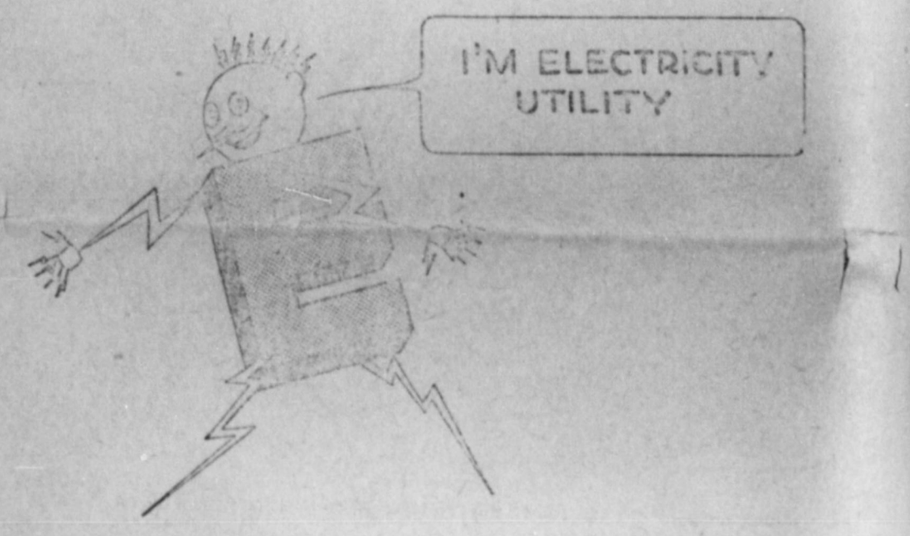
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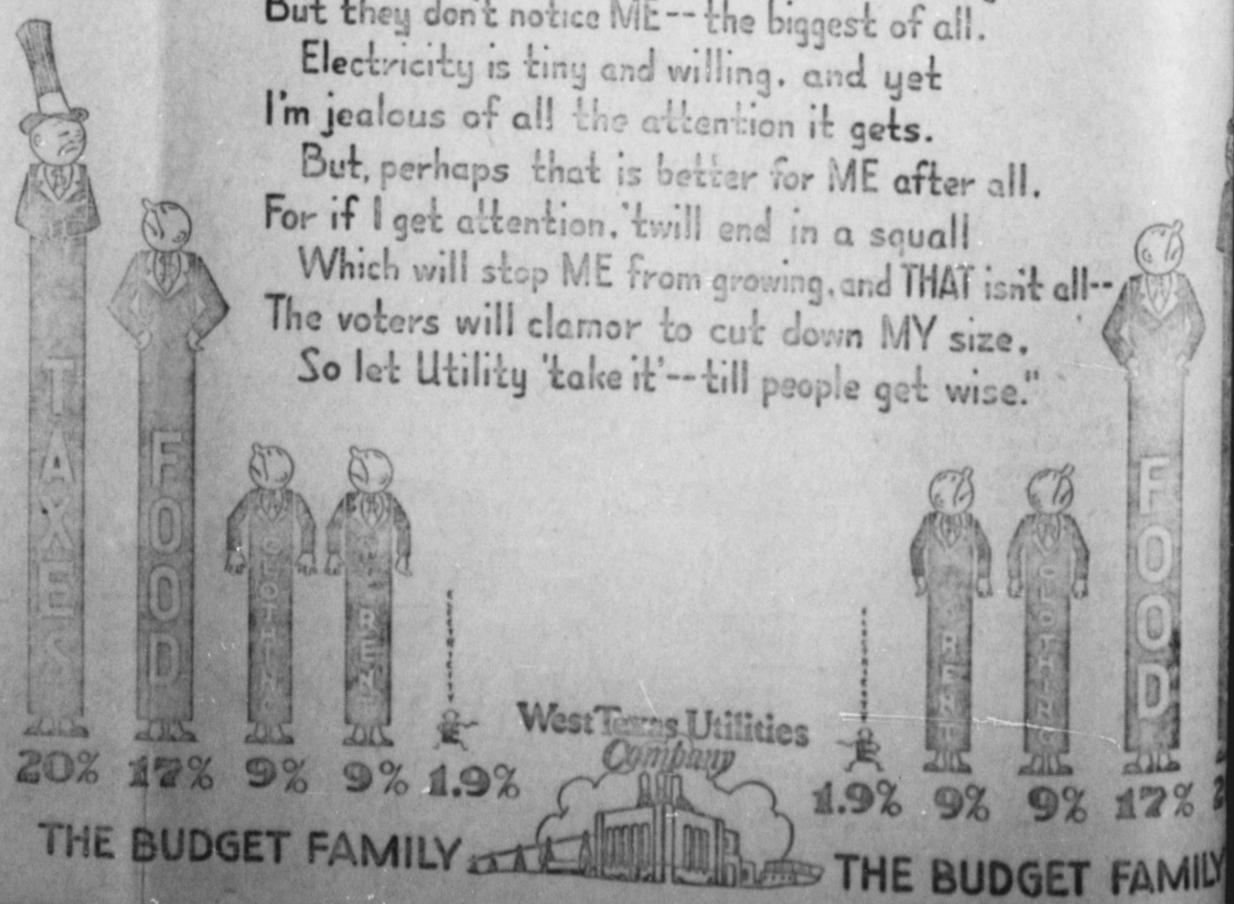
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THE BUDGET FAMILY

My big brothers. TAXES. Food. Clothing and Rent,
Grow great on the money they've caused to be spent
The biggest of all, brother TAXES. looks down ---
"Electricity. it gets smaller," says he with a frown
"It is always so handy: it works day and night,
Politicians attack it with main and with might,
But they don't notice ME -- the biggest of all.
Electricity is tiny and willing. and yet
I'm jealous of all the attention it gets.
But, perhaps that is better for ME after all.
For if I get attention, 'twill end in a squall
Which will stop ME from growing, and THAT isn't all--
The voters will clamor to cut down MY size,
So let Utility 'take it' -- till people get wise."



YEAR WARDROBE

...doubting heart and an ... as I began as wardrobe ... to change my present ... of nonchalant fail-ure," says Mrs. Edith Hamilton of Center Point H. D. Club.

"Upon checking the clothing I had on hand I made my clothing budget for $50.00 for the year. I actually spent $38.50 which shows that I actually did some unwise spending in years previous for of course I need as a guide, in part, what I had usually been spending on clothing. My planning for the clothing to be purchased, keeping definite color schemes for accessories and learning to sew for myself are factors that contributed to this years saving on clothing without depriving myself of the clothing that I needed," she adds.

Mrs. Hamilton has built a most convenient portable clothes closet since being wardrobe demonstrator As renters she thought it wise to provide this type of closet.

"My path to the completion of this work was not altogether one of roses but to visit in our home and see the adequate storage space provided; to see the manner in which I dress and compare with the past, you could easily see that so much improvement in a year would mean drastic changes upon my part which would take work and determination. Others have benefitted too, from my club work through my expansion program which consisted of my giving demonstrations in two communities on improveing storage space and making foundation patterns. I made and fitted foundation patterns for eleven women," says Mrs. Hamilton.

ABILITY TO RENOVATE PAYS DIVIDENDS

"For the price of thirty cents I had a woolen swagger suit, tailored suit, silk blouse and a cotton blouse which served appropriately for my winter dress clothing. Renovation of a spring coat, skirt and an old fashioned coat suit one silk printed dress and one and one half yards of cotton plaid and two spools of thread resulted in my having these two woolen dress suits," says Mrs. A. C. Cargile, class one wardrobe demonstrator of the Polar H. D. Club.

"My foundation patterns always find something to do. It just will not let unusable clothing linger in the far corner of the clothes closet, or deep down in the trunk. The ability I have acquired through club work to renovate clothing is one of the most helpful things to me," she added.

We plead for the art of forgiving. What does it amount to anyway, this hating and fighting one another. If you cannot love your enemy you can at least leave him to wallow in the mire of his own malice. If in the wrong, no one knows it so well as he, while your conscience is clear. Don't be an Indian, whose gross instincts and cold blooded brutality are characteristic of his class, they who never forget because they will never forgive. It is as important to forget as it is to remember. No man or woman who deem them selves a niemesis treasurers up a wrong, nurses an injury, or permits an ignoble hatred to fasten in their breast, can ever experience true happiness or attain true success. They are always a pervert. They are a creature of petty prejudice and jaundiced resentment which a good God never made. Let go of the depressing and weakening grievances, wipe the slate clean each day, see to it that cankered poisons the minds or the memory. Forgive and forget and let yesterday alone.

Unrequited love, the fang that tears deepest into the human soul.

Love demands some sort of secrecy. Otherwise it shrivels to the phase of mere acquaintance.

Most people's tongues are no more than ripsaws run through character. In that case the wood is better than the saw.

Many a storm could be easily averted if we only watched the barameter that hangs on the wall of the human heart.

There are times when it pays to be frank.

The shell game can be worked with ease among those people who so often bite.

Mrs. Ivey Murdoch left Friday on her vacation which she is spending in Palestine. She went by way of Wichita Falls where she was joined by Bert Rose and wife.

Mrs. T. F. Hunter of Amarillo is here visiting her daughter Francis.

The fast life always kills, be it business or pleasure.

The world crowns its doers, that is if something big is to the front.

One's final judge is one's self.

OF ALL KIND

...is feed of any kind for poultry, ...es, mules, or hogs, we have it. If ... produce to sell, we will buy it ... you are ready to sell your wheat or ... with us.

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Bird Brand Day

AT ROBINSON'S GROCERY,
THURSDAY JULY 18

A treat for eveyone — Ladies especially invited.

Armstrongs world famous Cowboy Band, Paint Ponies and all will be here July 18 at 8:00 O'clock sharp in the morning while it is cool. Take the morning off come in and hear the music and get your free present — Then lay in a supply of Bird Brand Shortning at money saving prices.

SPECIAL ON THIS DAY ONLY

BIRD BRAND LARD (48 lb bkt.)	$6.40
8 lb carton	1.05
8 lb bkt.	1.12
4 lb bkt.	.58
4 lb carton	.54
1 lb carton	.14

Be here at 8: 00 A. M. Thursday, July 18. You will miss the finest free show ever in Jayton if you are not here on the dot.

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Price And Quality

The prices we are making evidently appeals to the buying public, The quality of our merchandise never fails to close the deal. The business we are doing at this, the supposed dull season of the year speaks volumns for business methods. You always get the best for a little less when you trade here.

LOOK AROUND ALL YOU WANT TO–
THESE PRICES GET THE GRAPES!

BANANAS – large, yellow, per doz–	15c
PEACHES, Elbertas direct from Hopkins Co. bu.	$1.49
COFFEE, White Swan, tea glass and castor free 3 pound bucket for	89c
MOTHER'S OATS, choice of premiums	25c
BEETS, No 2 cans, three cans for	25c
PEACHES – APPLES–Gallon cans, 6 cans	$1.98
SOAP, Laundry, big bars, 8 bars	25c
COFFEE, Bulk, 3 pounds	29c
Quart Fruit Jars – dozen	89c
1-2 gallon fruit Jars, choice of tops, dozen	$1.15

Bring us your Eggs

ROBINSONS

Everything From The Cradle To The Grave.

A Few Bargains
at the
Mayer Auto Service

(Subject to change without notice.)

Wash & Lubricate Car (24 hour rain guarantee)	$1.50
Gasoline mileage tested on your car (no charge)	$0.00
Used cars in running shape as low as	$17.50
Batteries sold as low as (exchange)	$4.75
Goodyear All-Weather and Pathfinder tires,	(tube free)
Goodyear Speedway tires sold With	(15 per cent off of list price)
Tube repair kits, 1 box .25c or 2 boxes for	35c

Combination repair jobs, (Special Prices) .. ask the Mechanics. Work done with special equipment at no extra charge.

Ask about the low operating cost of the DODGE & PLYMOUTH

Our Merchandise and Workmanship is delivered to our customers with the slogan–Service That Must Satisfy–ask them?

CASH TALKS– From the FORCE at the .....

The Mayer Auto Service

SERVICE THAT MUST SATISFY
PHONE 54

CLAIREMONT H. D. NEWS

The Clairemont Home Demonstration club women wishes to thank those contributing their dimes to the grocery basket. The total being $8.10. This money is to be used in furthering home demonstration club work in our community and the county.

Each club member donated one or more articles which made the basket worth anyone's dimes. Mrs. A. C. Cargile of Polar received the basket.

WORK WANTED:- Let me do your common carpenter work. Rescreen your house, patch your house and barn roofs, repair your cisterns anything that you need done,—will work reasonable and do the work right.—R. B. Corder.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Wells of Kilgore Texas was here over the week end visiting Guy Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Robinson of Anson were visiting in Jayton this week.

BANKS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK, AT JAYTON, STATE OF TEXAS

at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935, published in the Jayton Chronicle, a newspaper printed and published at Jayton, State of Texas, on the 11th day of July, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts on personal or collateral security	$ 61,960.20
Securities of U. S., any State or political sub-division thereof	11,558.45
Furniture and Fixtures	544.75
Cash due from approved reserve agents	19,139.25
TOTAL	93,202.65

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	2,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	1,983.57
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	63,719.08
TOTAL	93,202.65

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF KENT

We, J. D. Patterson Jr., as President, and W. H. McKenzie as Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. D. PATTERSON JR., President.
W. H. McKENZIE, Cashier.

CORRECT — ATTEST:
G. H. HULS (SEAL)
THOS. P. JOHNSTON— Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July A. D. 1935.

W. T. Cathey, County Clerk by M. V. Jay, deputy
Kent County, Texas.

Eddie Cantor Wonders What Fast Automobile Drivers Think About



"Ask a thousand automobile drivers—I mean those reckless ones—going 50 or more miles per hour—what they are going to do with the time they save, and see how many can give you an intelligent answer?" That's the question which Eddie Cantor raises in the booklet "Thou Shalt Not Kill," published by the Travelers Insurance Company on the automobile accident casualty record of last year.

"Believe me," he adds, "I'm not trying to be facetious when I tell you that if automobile accidents continue on the increase it will soon reach a point where people will be saying that a person killed by a speeding automobile died a natural death.

A Friend Who Knows a Friend

"It's so easy to break the speed laws, and once they're broken, there's always a friend who knows a friend who can 'fix' your ticket for speeding. Not until the time arrives when we have respect for the most important of all motorcycle cops—our own conscience—not until then can we hope for relief from the thousands upon thousands of tragedies that happen annually through reckless driving.

"Personally, I'd rather take my chances with a fellow holding a gun pointed my way than with a drunken or reckless driver. At least you've got a chance to reason with a guy holding a gun.

"If every person drove his car as if his horn were out of order, there could never be an accident. And how much safer every individual would be if people drove with the thought that the other fellow in the other car was going to do something wrong.

Curbing Reckless Drivers

"Early in the spring, one of my radio fans sent me a little poem. If I had my way it would be handed to every applicant for a driver's license. Here it is:

Here lies the body of William Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of way.
He was right as he sped along,
But he's just as dead
As if he'd been wrong.

"Too many automobile drivers today, stop, look and listen only because there's something wrong with their engines. They should have more faith in signs. One motor vehicle authority I know recently submitted a unique and promising plan for curing reckless driving. He would compel speedsters to sit in their automobiles, parked in a public square, with loud radio speakers broadcasting: 'Here are reckless drivers who have no respect for their own lives or anyone else's'.

"Make no mistake, it would bring desirable results. But the tragedies caused by reckless drivers have given me a thought that provides a more drastic penalty. Pass it on to the lawmakers in your community: Every person who has been given three tickets for speeding—making him a third offender—should not only have his license revoked, but he should not be permitted to drive a car again for the rest of his natural life.

"Wouldn't you feel safer?"

Miss Mozelle Mason and Miss Claudise Brannen were visiting in Spur the first of the week.

John Kelley who is with the Harley Saddler Shows visited home folks this week.

Jayton has a new soft ball diamond located south of the Presbyterian church.

Bill Barnett and wife and Mildred Robinson left Tuesday for their home in N. M.

TO THE LADIES WHO WANT TO LOOK

We guarantee our beauty work as good as any in West Texas and prices just as reasonable.

Now is the time to get that permanent.

Mrs. Ivey F. Murdoch

FOR THE BEST

Of better barber work, the kind that will appreciate, the kind that brings back without an invitation.–

PALACE BARBER SHOP
Ivey F. Murdoch, Owner

Palace Theatre
Jayton
Home of the Hits

Friday and Saturday
"ELDORADO"
With Madge Evans – Richard Arlen Stepin Fetchit. Romance, Thrills, town where nobody lives. Not a We but a high class adventure story.. Chapter No. 9 of Serial and Comedy

Next Week:- Warner Baxter in "H the Heavens." Don't miss these sho

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

THAT YOU SHOULD NOT PASS YOU CAN SAVE MONEY HERE AND GET FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE...

DRY GOODS

SANDALS: Ladies sandals, solid white, open top, one strap, cool for hot weather. Only per pair $1.00

VOILES: Thin and cool voiles for your summer dresses. One special assortment values up to 29c per yd. Sat. only 19c

SHEETS: Fox Croft sheets, 81x90, first quality bleached one day, Sat. only 95c

TOWELS: Bath towels, 22x44, 70c value, one day special only, pair 50c

HOSE: Ladies pure silk, genuine ringless silk hose. All the best shades pair 49c

2 pair for 89c

Ready-To-Wear

WASH FROCKS: Just received a shipment of cool, crisp Annie Rooney wash frocks, in floral designs, stripes and dots. $2.95 values, very special $1.95

SLIPS: Jersey ribbed, shadow proof slips, lace trimmed, tea rose and flesh 34 to 42 $1.00

HATS: Dark felt hats in Navy Brown and Black ..... $1.95 and 2.95

GROCERIES

CATSUP (14 oz. bottle) ..... .15
PICKLES (Sour mixed qt.) ..... .18
BLACKBERRIES (New crop, gal.) .. .40
MACKREL (3 cans) ..... .25
OVALTINE (6 oz. can) ..... .40
SOUR KROUT (2½ can 2 for) ..... .25
COFFEE (Bright Early pkg. 3 lb) .... .55

Men's Wear

PANTS: Mens wash pants. Seersucker Flannels and others. Light and assort colors and sizes ..... $1.25 to 1

HATS: Men you should be wearing a cool summer straw. Our prices are ex low ..... 50c to $1

CAPS: Men's and boy's light colors, li weight, adjustable caps only .....

SOX: Men's E & W dress sox, assort colors. Values up to 25c. 2 pair .....

Furniture:-

Just received a car of new furniture t week and are anxious to show the new B room Suits, Livingroom, Diningroom, Breakfastroom Suits. Also, Rockers C inets, Tables of all kinds, Chifferobes lamps. It will be a pleasure to have call and let us show you our new furnit

FRESH Vegetables SATURDAY

Bryant-Link Co.
Serving West Texas Over Fifty Years

Bring Us Your Fresh Eggs