

# THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

Volume XXVII

Jayton Kent County Texas

Thursday, September 18, 1947

Number 38

## Swing Of Southwest Farm Markets

(USDA)- Continued strong trends prevailed at Southwest farm markets last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Most hog markets established new all-time high prices in advances ranging mostly from \$1.00 to \$2.25 per hundred pounds. Week's top was \$27.75 at San Antonio, \$29 at Fort Worth, \$30 at Oklahoma City, \$30.25 at Wichita, and \$31.75 at Denver. Sows and pigs shared the full advance to sell at mostly \$22 to \$28.

Southwest sheep moved at generally steady to stronger prices last week. Medium ewes brought \$7 to \$7.50 at San Antonio, while medium to good aged sheep sold at \$7.50 to \$8.50 at Fort Worth. Best ewes brought \$8 at Oklahoma City, and \$8.50 at Denver. Wichita bought good and choice kinds at \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Cattle closed the week mostly steady to 50 cents higher than a week earlier, but weak spots appeared on calves and low grade stockers. Common to medium calves sold largely from \$13 to \$18.50 at Texas markets. Beef calves brought mostly \$22 down at Oklahoma City and Denver, while Wichita paid \$17 to \$20 for good and choice heavy calves. Stocker and feeder calves sold generally at \$16 to \$22.

Seasonally scarce fresh eggs and poultry sold at firm to slightly higher prices last week. Cold storage eggs supplied most of the market for best grades. Fort Worth and Dallas offered around 55 cents per dozen for best candled white eggs, and 50 for mixed colors. Heavy hens brought mostly 23 to 26 cents per pound.

Grain markets made further sharp gains last week, with even poorer prospects for feed grain crops and more pressing requests from Europe for relief supplies. Sorghums gained around 25 cents per hundred at Fort Worth and Galveston, and sold Friday at \$3.82. Yellow corn rose 10 to 15 cents per bushel to sell at \$2.55 and white corn \$3.00. Wheat advanced 6 to 7 cents to reach \$2.78.

Both rough and milled rice prices dropped back last week from recent record levels. Most feeds advanced sharply, while hay remained firm. Farmers' stock peanuts sold at support prices, and shelled peanuts found little demand at 16 1/2 cents. Texas fall wool sold actively at 40 to 42 cents. 1 to 4 cents more than support levels.

Cotton dropped sharply following the crop report Monday, but climbed back to close Friday only a little lower for the week. Spot sales increased, and demand continued good for Strict Low Middling and above of seven-eighths to thirty-one thirty-seconds staple.

Potatoes, onions, and cauliflower strengthened last week at Colorado shipping points. Sweet potatoes loaded in Southern Louisiana at lower prices of \$2.60 to \$2.65 per 50 pound crate of U. S. No. 1 Porto Rican. Light receipts met good demand at new Orleans' wholesale market, where potatoes and peppers sold strong. Kansas City and St. Louis saw rather slow trading on mostly light to moderate supplies. Potatoes, carrots, beans, and tomatoes last found good demand at firm prices.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett had business in Abilene, Texas last Saturday.

Miriam Parks of Midland, Texas spent last week end in Jayton with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parks.

## ALMANAC



The final end of government is not to exert restraint but to do good.

### SEPTEMBER

17—Constitution Day, U. S. Constitution signed, 1787.

18—Washington laid cornerstone of the capitol, 1793.

19—Washington's farewell address, 1796.

20—American Association for the Advancement of Science organized, 1848.

21—Hurricane devastated Atlantic seaboard, 1938.

22—Proclamation of the first French republic, 1792.

23—Autumnal Equinox, fall begins.

## Great Interest Shown In State Fair Of Texas

Dallas, Texas. - Texans are showing the greatest interest in history in their State Fair of Texas, if size and scope of the Agricultural Show, Livestock Show and industrial exhibits is any index. With only two weeks to go before the opening of "the world's biggest state fair," Oct. 4-19, entries in these shows have hit an all-time high.

Example of this widespread enthusiasm may be seen in the State Fair's second annual Junior Livestock Show. Entries are five times as great as last year, according to Ray W. Wilson, livestock manager.

"It will be by far the most representative Junior Livestock Show ever held in the Southwest," said Mr. Wilson. "To date entries indicate 1,315 fine animals will be paraded at the State Fair. This does not include any entries in the general Livestock Show."

Entries have been received from 428 4-H Club boys in 90 Texas counties and 257 Future Farmers from 57 communities, a total of 685 exhibitors.

One of the highlights of the Junior Livestock Show will be the big auction sale set for Oct. 7, at which time meat packers, food markets, restaurants and hotels will bid for the fine stock offered by the 4-H Club and FFA boys of Texas.

Work on the 187-acre grounds and in the mammoth exhibit buildings of the \$25,000,000 institution, which this year observes its 62nd anniversary, is going on at break-neck speed. Officials of the Fair hope for two million visitors, to break last year's all-time high of 1,639,986 attendance.

The Home Show, Electric Show, Foods Show, and Petroleum Show will be the most elaborate ever seen at the State Fair. Many wonders of the postwar world not off the assembly line in time for the 1946 fair will be introduced to an awaiting public this year.

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will have a mammoth exhibit at the Fair for the first time. The famed Bikini Goats, survivors of the atom bombings in the Pacific, will be included in a spectacular Health Exhibit.

The largest Art Exhibition ever seen in the Southwest—\$1,500,000 worth of great masterpieces on loan from New York's Metropolitan—will be on display in the Fair's Art Museum.

Entertainment events will be the most outstanding in history, headlined by the Broadway hit, "Annie Get Your Gun", starring Mary Martin, and the famed White Horse Revue and Hippodrome Show, thrilling spectacle featuring all-albino horses and skilled riders.

Free entertainment, too, will be more evident on the Fair's calendar of events than ever before, promises the Fair's General Manager, W. H. Hitzelberger.

Texans are doing everything to make it the biggest fair yet.

William Hopson, Western Novelist, of Yuma, Arizona is visiting friends in Jayton and Clairmont and plans to attend the Kent County Rodeo and Race Meet where he will gather material for his new book.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little of Levelland, Texas returned home last Sunday after visiting their daughter Mrs. Earl Hall and family for two weeks.

Mrs. Johnnie Millwee, accompanied by Mrs. Leon Harkey of Spur and Mrs. Adie Mae Kenndey of Stamford, is attending the Chevrolet Business Management Council in Wichita Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Millwee of Rotan, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Millwee and boys last Sunday and Scotty returned home with them to visit for a few days.

L. H. Mason had business in Dallas, Texas the first of the week.

Almeda Kellett of Midland, Texas spent last week end in Jayton with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kellett.

W. D. Vencil was transacting business in Lubbock, Texas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown had business in Abilene, Texas Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Lee and daughter of Freeport spent last week in Jayton with relatives.

Mrs. R. G. Donoho, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Ben Boland took the Campfire Girls to Sweetwater last Thursday to see the circus.

## Revival At Assembly Of God Church Now In Progress



The revival at the Assembly of God Church is now in progress with Rev. Bozeman doing some good preaching. He will be speaking on various subjects as: "Second Coming of Our Lord"; "Divine Healing"; "Baptism of the Holy Ghost"; "Hell" and many others as the Lord leads.

Rev. Bozeman preached a wonderful message Monday night on "Heaven and its Beauties", you should of been there and heard it.

Come, let us worship the Lord together: Good special singing each night.

What will you do with Jesus? By T. N. Sanders, Secretary, E. O. McElyea, Pastor.

## Jayton Jaybird Baseball Team To Play Girard

Playing their second game of a double round-robin schedule, the Jayton Jaybirds baseball team will play the Girard Cardinals on the local high school diamond Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

In their first game of the season last Friday, the local high nine were defeated by Peacock by a close score of 9-8.

Be on hand Friday and back the team of your choice.

## First Norther For Jayton

Preceded by an old-fashion, West Texas sandstorm, the Jayton area felt the first norther of the fall season last Sunday and Monday. The temperature dropped from the high 90's to the very low 60's which made a light jacket feel pretty good. But by Wednesday afternoon summer was back on hand in all its glory with the temperature up in the 90's again.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

The 4-H Club met September 16th to elect officers as following: President, Harold Dean Thomas, Vice President, John Benton; Secretary and Treasurer, Jean Branch; Song Leader, Suzie Pugh; Game Leader, Flint George; Reporter, Donna Sue Thomas and Sponsor, Check Thomas. The topic for discussion was the care and feeding of pigs and calves. We are proud to have Mr. Kenneth Lewis with us as our 4-H Club leader.

—Reporter.

Guy Brown was brought home from the Rotan Hospital Monday.

## Cotton Balance Sheet At Low Ebb

Austin, Texas. — The nation's cotton balance sheet was at low ebb on August 1, with a balance of 14,365,000 bales—the prospective supply of American cotton for the year 1947-1948, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Carry over from last year was reduced to 2,521,000 bales on August 1, lowest since the mid-twenties.

Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing at the University of Texas, sees the 1947-48 cotton year clouded with many uncertainties. At the present, the very poor outlook for exports of American cotton is the dominant force in the market, Dr. Cox asserted.

The prevailing sentiment in the market now is that there is an ample supply to meet prospective demand for this year and that the production curve for the United States and the world has turned upward.

Total cotton consumption in the United States, plus exports amounted to 13,590,000 bales during the 1946-47 cotton year. The present supply situation makes it impossible for the United States to have as large distribution as last year for that would reduce the carry over.

On August 1 next year to only a million bales, and that is commercially impossible, according to Dr. Cox.

Many unknown factors are involved in the prospective exports of cotton from this nation. Perhaps the outcome of the so-called "Marshall Plan" of rehabilitating Europe is the most important. On the other hand, progress being made in establishing private trading in American cotton between American merchants and spinners in both Germany and Japan may provide for exports considerably above that now in sight.

There is in the making a substantial export market for American cotton in which a portion of the goods made is accepted as payment for the cotton and the importing country will not be concerned with dollar exchange.

## Important Notice To Kent County Farmers

The Secretary of Agriculture has called for a vote on Peanut Marketing Quotas for 1948. If voted favorably, acreage allotments will be authorized. It is important that each farmer in the county report the year from 1944 through 1947, to the AAA Office before September 20th. For additional information see your Community Committeeman or come to the local office.

E. G. Spradling, Chairman, Kent County A. C. A.

## TANDA CAMPFIRE NEWS

The Tanda Campfire Girls went to the Barnum and Bailey Circus Thursday, September 11, 1947 at Sweetwater, Texas. We enjoyed the many thrilling sights of the trapeze performers and seeing the different kinds of animals.

Those who went were: Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. R. G. Donoho, Mrs. W. D. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boland, Edith Jones, Sue and Lue Cave, Suzie Pugh, Patsy Duboise, Betty Grice, Lavina Boland, Edna Donoho, Peggy Chisum, Nipa Hall, Nancy Donoho, Maxie York, Jane Ann Jones, Freddie Jones, Don and Gerald Boland.

Those who didn't go missed a wonderful show.

## A Story Of A Lawbreaker



Speeding through an intersection stop sign, one of these drivers collided with another car. The force of the crash entangled the two cars and they skidded together across the intersection and slammed into a stone wall. Both drivers and a passenger were killed, two were seriously injured. National Conservation Bureau reports that disregard of traffic control devices ranks third as a cause of death in motor vehicle accidents.

## Large Crowds Attend Opening Performances Of Kent County Rodeo And Race Meet

### 129 Bales Of Cotton Ginned In Jayton

At 12:00 noon, Wednesday, September 17, the Jayton Co-op. Society No. 1 Gin had ginned 129 bales of 1947 cotton.

Farmers are now receiving from 30 to 32 1/2 cents a pound for their cotton and \$90 a ton for cotton seed.

Cotton pickers are very scarce around Jayton and are in great demand, even with farmers paying \$2.00 and up a hundred for pulling.

Local experts are setting 2500 bales of cotton for the Jayton area this season, this is about half what they estimating about a month ago. Too much hot dry weather. Even at 2500 bales this will almost double last years cotton crop for Jayton.

### Health Notes From Austin

Austin. — Contrary to the popular belief that pyorrhea is incurable, this is only true in the most advanced cases. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises those persons who even suspect the presence of pyorrhea to seek an early diagnosis from their dentist so that proper treatment can be instituted while the disease is still curable.

Early detection and proper treatment of pyorrhea represent the formula for a successful cure. This means that the dentist must have an opportunity to discover the presence of the disease at the earliest possible moment since the symptoms are often so vague that the patient is unaware of its existence," Dr. Cox said. "Regular visits to the family dentist are therefore extremely important."

The treatment of pyorrhea is not an involved procedure. In the average early case one of the main therapeutic features is the proper hygienic care of teeth and gums as outlined by any reputable dentist. Carelessness regarding mouth hygiene is usually the basic cause for the condition.

The family dentist can usually remove the cause of the trouble, Dr. Cox said, and when this has been done, intelligent routine homecare of the mouth by the patient will effect a cure in the majority of early cases.

### Texas Society For Cripple Children To Hold Convention

Dallas, Texas. — The largest convention ever held by the Texas Society for Cripple Children is indicated by the numerous reservations requested for the annual state meeting to be held September 29-30 at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas, according to Roscoe L. Thomas, president.

All phases of crippled children's work will be covered during the two-day convention with special emphasis on care and treatment of the cerebral palsied. To bring the latest information in their particular fields of crippled children's work, nationally-known authorities will come to Dallas to address the convention.

Foremost among these is Dr. Temple Fay, director of the Neuro-Physical Rehabilitation Institute of Philadelphia and one of the six members of the Medical Advisory Board of the National Society for Crippled Children. In addition to his work as head of the Neuro-surgery department at Temple University and active consulting neuro-surgeon to the Philadelphia General Hospital, Dr. Fay is author of numerous publications on cerebral trauma, epilepsy, eclampsia, dehydration, tumors of the brain and spinal cord. The American Medical Association has presented him with a specific award of merit and the Gold Medal Award for Scientific Exhibits.

All persons interested in crippled children's work are invited to attend the convention, whether they are members of the Texas Society or not. Registration will begin Sunday evening preceding the convention which opens at 9 a. m. Monday morning.

Mrs. W. D. Vencil took her son Billy Glenn and Ollie Engledow to Stephenville last week where they entered John Tarleton College for the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry T. Johnson of Mason, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lee last Sunday.

Kent County's First Annual Amateur Rodeo and Race Meet got off to a rip roaring start Wednesday at the Hugh Davis grounds north of Clairmont with good crowds in attendance during the first day. The show got under way in the afternoon with a number of races, worked from a new mechanical starting gate Mr. Davis has installed. This allows an even start for six horses, the gates flying open from the operation of a single lever. A few of the ponies, unused to such a device, obviously didn't like it, but the races went off with a smoothness and precision of a big track.

Scores of visitors came in from all over the country, many of them former residents of Clairmont and Jayton. They had come "home" to see the show. For some of them it was as much of a reunion of old friends as a celebration. Everybody was there from grizzled old timers to the kids.

The night events got under way promptly at eight o'clock with a grand entry of nearly fifty riders, led by two men with the U. S. and Texas flags. The arena had been wetted down and the twelve flood lights on high poles were sufficient for a soft ball game. For two hours dust rose amid the bawling of roped calves, wild cows being milked, steers with ribbons being yanked off their tails by ropers who sprinted across the arena to get to that red flag.

Everything went off smoothly, though some of the boys had hard luck. Bill Williams' horse almost got rope burned. Rex Smith's horse spooked on him after a swell run. And A. W. Fry, after one of the quickest throws of the evening, broke his rope.

The show was topped off by a very pretty girl and a very intelligent horse. Miss Johnny Douthitt, of Roswell, New Mexico, put her trained mount through its paces and got a big hand from the crowd. By the time the applause was done the grand stand began to empty, the crowd was heading for the dance floor, where the "show" went on until after midnight.

There are three more days of this big show still in store for the people of Kent County and visitors, with each show promising to be bigger, better and faster, if possible.

### News Of Interest About You And Your Neighbors

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Sorrelle at the Jayton Clinic September 16th a boy weighing eight pounds and named Tommy Allen.

Sherry Ann Sewalt of Denton, Texas spent a few days last week in Jayton with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sewalt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson, Mr. Harve Robinson and Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Leonore Hinds and Mrs. Ed Dickens went to Post, Texas last Wednesday night to a steak fry and barbecue at Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Robinson's home.

Oscar Hargus of Stamford, Texas had business in Jayton Tuesday.

Elbert Walker had business in Abilene, Texas last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lansdown and Larry went home with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Lee to visit in Freeport for a few weeks.

Lee Rice Jr. of Lubbock, Texas spent a few days in Jayton with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fox, Jr. and son of Spur, Texas spent last Saturday and Sunday in Jayton with relatives.

Beryle Murdoch and son and J. A. Parks had business in Abilene, Texas last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lafoon and daughter of Haskell, Texas spent last week end in Jayton with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gardner and family.

Beryle Murdoch, Sr. took Beryle Jr. to Abilene last Saturday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Martin Meador and son of Jal, New Mexico spent last week end in Jayton with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meador and her mother, Mrs. Corder, returned home with them.

# THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

H. D. Wade, Editor and Publisher

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### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Jayton Chronicle, will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.



An advertiser in an Eastland paper says he will haul away the carcasses of dead livestock and signs himself, "Your used cow dealer."

And an equipment house in San Antonio has a jolly style of advertising, or instance, "blue denim—if you bought 'em down town, they'd be trousers and cost you 30 cents more" and "army cot—have trouble sleeping? Then you're sure to enjoy lying awake on this cot" and "fountain pen—if you can't write, this'll keep the cigars in your pocket from getting broken."

The author of CUB REPORTER is amazed and happy at the reception the book is getting. Evelyn Oppenheimer, famous book reviewer, told about it over the radio and Capt. and Mrs. Tim Healy had me over to tell on the air about my new book and Jack Lait, New York Mirror editor, devoted his entire "column" to recollections of C. P. J. Mooney, Memphis Commercial Appeal editor and principal figure in CUB REPORTER. U. S. Senator K. D. McKeller and Clarence Saunders (originator of Piggly Wiggly) were among the first purchasers.

Your hard-headed, "practical" man says, "Seeing is believing." Well, as an automobile speeds away from you, it gets smaller and smaller; do you really believe it changes size? If you look down a railroad track, the rails finally run together. You see it; do you believe it?

How to succeed as a writer: Just keep alive long enough and observe as you go along; remember what you observe—and then write it.

Mrs. Eunice Huis and Thelma Pursley went to Alpine, Texas last week to visit Mrs. Huis aunt.

Mrs. J. R. Teaver of Plainview, Texas spent last week in Jayton with her mother Mrs. C. S. Kenady and Mrs. Kenady returned home with her to go through the clinic.

Mrs. Bill Daniels spent a few days last week in the Stamford Hospital.

Mrs. Sallie Goodrich of California is visiting Mrs. J. H. Donoho this week.

Mr and Mrs. L. O. Mayer and John Henry had business in Abilene last Saturday.

## "MICKY" AND HIS GANG

SPECIAL DISPATCH  
EBENEZER VERNON  
DUDLEY ELLWOOD  
(MICKY) TO THE  
GANG) IS ALMOST  
SUCCESSFUL IN  
HIS INITIAL  
VENTURE AS  
A SLEUTH  
"LEFTY" STILL  
ELUDES ATTEMPTS  
OF MICKY AND  
HIS GANG TO  
DISCOVER HIS  
WHEREABOUTS  
DURING THE  
HOURS HE USES  
TO PLAY WITH  
THEM—



By Sam Iger

### PASTEL STRIPES



Pastel striped novelty cotton by Hope Killman is used for this sprightly young junior dress, brightened by the wide dust ruffle at the hem. The dress has a cut out appliqued fabric bow at the neck, small pearl buttons to the waist, and a full all-around gathered skirt that falls from a set-in belt.



ALKA-SELTZER is unusually effective in the relief of headache because its analgesic (painrelieving content) is made more positive by alkaline buffers. Alka-Seltzer being a combination of painrelieving and alkalinizing ingredients has gained wide usage and popularity for the relief of Acid Indigestion, Cold Symptoms, "Morning After" misery and Muscular Pains. And be sure to try Alka-Seltzer for that tired feeling following hard work or strenuous exercise.

Ask your druggist.  
**Ba Wise - Try Alka-Seltzer**

### FOUL WEATHER

Just when we are about to solve the age-old problem of rain making in Texas, a high official at Austin raises an even more awkward question. State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall whose bailiwick includes hail-storm and hurricane insurance, refers to the tremendous beatings which insurance firms have taken in the last five years from these two forms of nature on the ram-page. In 1946, for example, the companies paid out for losses of his kind in inland Texas 117 per cent more than they took in as premiums from policyholders. Even an un-constructed New Dealer can see that you can't continue doing that indefinitely and still stay in the insurance business.

The Commissioner poses the dilemma nicely. There have been big gains in property values due to the vast increase of Texas business. By some odd quirk there have also been more tropical storms and hailstones in the same period than past ex-

perience would indicate. Rates for protection against these two evils are already so high that insurance companies hesitate to ask for any more upping. It is well known, in fact, that many companies will no longer touch this particular business with a ten-foot pole.

Commissioner Hall has no ready solution. Actually, he falls back to a rather indefensible line, holding that it is up to Mother Nature to stop sending us so much hail and wind. This, we feel, is a counsel of despair which even King Canute would spurn. If we can take dry ice soft to shake rain out of the heavens, why not use our surplus petroleum crop to shrink hailstones to harmless pellets while they are still in the sky? As for the tropical cyclones which Latin America sends us so ineluctably, why not call on Uncle Sam to act as umpire, rushing in with planes and blimps to break them up while they are still hesitating whether to hit Florida or Texas.

—The Dallas Morning News.

Buryle Murdoch had business in Post, Texas last Sunday.

Merle Mayfield of Clairemont, Texas spent last week at Wichita Falls, Texas with her cousin Dixie Adams.

Jim Barkley and Mrs. Frank Mayfield of Clairemont, Texas were shopping in Jayton Monday.

Earnest Goodrich of Amarillo, Texas spent last week end in Jayton with friends.

### LUNCH-TIME PLEASURE

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-Gas- -Groceries- -Oil-

### J. R. McNEIL'S -SEED-

Last Chance to buy McNeil Seeds, if you want the BEST SEED.

#### WHEAT:-

Certified Wichita, Per 100 lbs. .... \$6.00  
Non certified, Experiment Station Commanche, Rust Resistant, Per 100 .... \$6.00

#### BALBOA RYE:-

Certified, 100 lbs. .... \$7.00

-Ice- K. P. BRANTNER -Ice-

## D. J. YOUNG, Agent

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

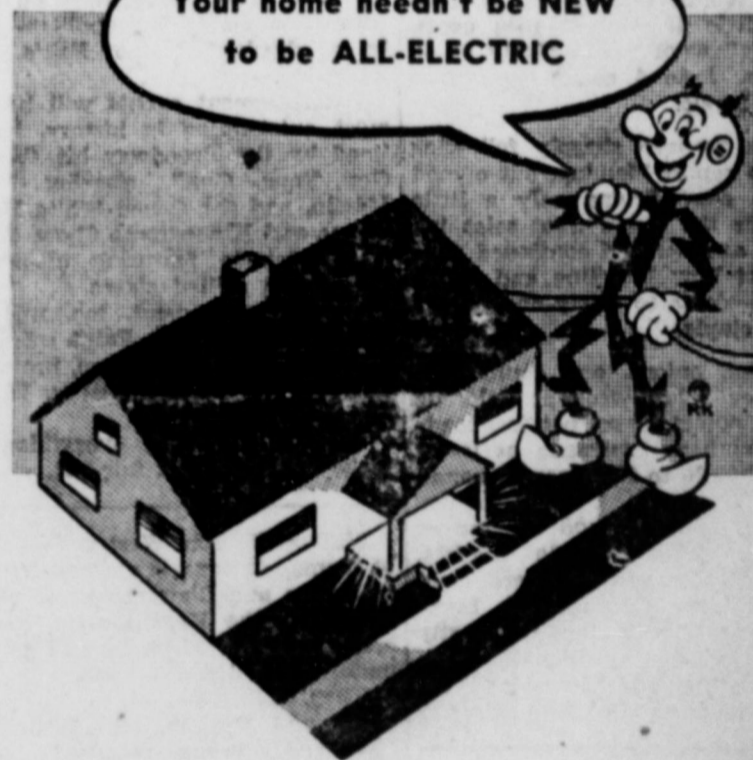
Mobilgas - Mobiloil - Mobil Tires

### FOR SALE

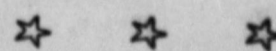
At All Magnolia Stations.

THEY ARE GOOD!

Your home needn't be NEW to be ALL-ELECTRIC



IT IS not necessary to build a new home to enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of living electrically. Your present home—whether it's castle or cottage—can be an ALL ELECTRIC home. With adequate wiring, and the new electrical appliances now coming on the market in ever increasing numbers, any home can be made a modern, all electric home with the resulting time and labor saving advantages—the added beauty, comfort and convenience.



Electric service is today's biggest bargain! The average cost of a kilowatt hour of service to residential customers has decreased 32.6 per cent since 1933.

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**SALESMEN WANTED:**  
MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business. Real opportunity. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TX1 - 389 - 0, Memphis, Tenn.

**FOR SALE:**  
5 Tube Electric Silvertone Radio. Good Condition.  
See, Mrs. C. H. Meador.

**FOR SALE:**  
One Oil Heater. Practically new. —At The Wrecking Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Beaver and family of Stamford, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beaver of Lubbock spent last week end in Jayton with their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beaver.

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Jayton, Texas

**MORE FOOD - LESS MONEY**

- Preserves, Pineapple or Cherry, lb jar 25c
- PICKLES, Dill or Sour, 1 qt. 19c
- BEANS, Brown Beauty, 1 lb. can 10c
- POTATO SALAD, large jar 19c
- COFFEE, W. P. Special, 1 lb. 19c
- BRAN FLAKES, 40%, large box 10c
- Green Beans and Potatoes, No. 2 can 15c
- Spinach, California, No 2 1/2 can 19c

**Hall Grocery**

What did he say?

**BRING IT BACK TO CHEVROLET!**

FOR SERVICE • PARTS • ACCESSORIES

**MASON CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
Jayton, Texas

**UNRUFFLED RUFFLES**



Gay aplomb is the keynote of this play outfit of candy-stripe cotton shirt that is especially becoming to petite girls. As pretty Gloria Henry of Columbia demonstrates, the elastic binding on both midriff and skirt makes the waist and shoulder line form-fitting.

John Robinson of Midland, Texas is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson in Jayton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fulcher of Stamford, Texas are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Fulcher in Jayton.

Mrs. Linsay Barnett and son Gray of Carben, Texas spent last week in Jayton with her sister Mrs. W. D. Vencil and family.

**DIARY OF OUR TOUR**

By Mrs. E. R. Cox.  
(Published By Special Request)

(This is the second part of a diary written by Mrs. E. R. Cox while on her vacation. The people in the party are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cox.)

E. R. Wants me to mention that Amon and him went to see a double header ball game yesterday at Birmingham. It was between Birmingham and Atlanta, and it was something, he thinks.

Monday morning and a very cool morning it is, the temperature is 58. They say it is very unusual weather the coolest on record I believe. We are going to run around a little. Saw a sawmill running, this is a sight to see, and so much nice lumber, just stacks and stacks. The logs going in at one place and coming out finished lumber at another.

We are going to a big kinfolk picnic tonight at Camp Comfort. There I'll get to see some more of our folks.

Tuesday: Dear Diary, Yes we had the loveliest picnic last night. A beautiful lake. It was too cool to swim. There were 40 people there and all but 5 or 6 were relatives of ours.

We are going to visit down in my old home community where I was born. Part of the old house still stands, all delapidated and falling down. But the same old boards are on the roof that my father made. "They've cut down the old pine tree" and the "old oaken bucket" well and all has fallen in, but we did drink from the old rock spring, the water almost ice cold. We visited my only living aunt, my daddy's sister, aunt Frances Crowley. I also met an old school mate that I went to school with in Wise County Texas, Emma Powell. She had married and moved to Alabama about 36 years ago. We had lunch at my brother-in-law's home. My sister Mrs. B. A. Crowley passed away several years ago. Their youngest son and his wife lives in his home and takes care of him. They had such a lovely lunch and such dear people. I've met all my nephews but one, but lack several hundred cousins yet. Some day we are going to do this all over and take about a month for it.

We are back to Mrs. Shepherds now and have decided to start home in the morning.

Wednesday: Homeward bound, dear diary, just had the most wonderful time ever. We're going back

now the Southern route and "sight-see". The only regret we've heard was that away back yonder somewhere on the way we saw a sign, "Catfish Steaks". We didn't stop and E. R. has been aching about that ever since. Of course there were lots of fish where we've been but we didn't take time to fish. So E. R. is determined to have a catfish steak on the road home some where. Well I guess the Lord will take care of that too, we hope. We are going right down through Meridian Mississippi now, this is a real pretty city. About 5 miles out now. We stopped to fix lunch on camp fire again. No roadside parks, so we found a nice shade. It just takes 1 pound of bacon, a skillet full of potatoes and a can of something—today we had tamales and bread, tomatoes, onions, etc. Our appetites haven't failed us yet.

We are getting down among the Creoles and French, close to New Orleans. I am writing down the names of the towns as we come to them but I can't pronounce them. You'd have to be a foreigner to pronounce them. It seems as if there are a dozen foreigners to one white person. We have crossed so many big bridges; the draw bridges that were new to us at first are very common now. We have been noticing some kind of fruit — we thought — we didn't know what it was, we saw so much of it our curiosity got the best of us. So Bart got out and pulled one off a tree.

Of course Katherine and I had to look into it. We cut it open, it was about the size of a lemon and had four sections in it with a nut in each section. I tasted of it and it didn't taste a bit good so I spit it out. Of course this was still green and we were still curious so we stopped at the first filling station and asked what it was. The attendant said it was tongue oil nuts. They are used to make paint and were poison. Horrors! I wiped my mouth and we washed our hands. I gave them strict orders if I began acting suspicious, to take me to a hospital. We are getting close to the coast line now, looks as if we are heading off into the ocean. Here at Slidell we are getting on a continuous grade and bridges. With water on every side, palm trees and house boats and fishing boats. We came on through New Orleans and thought we would get us a cabin for the night and go back and see the town and go to the beach. We don't find any just coming on. Here's the Mississippi river bridge a sight to see, you can see miles and miles as it is built up above the high water line. The main channel of course is a long way across but the bridge extends out on land so far so that travel and trains can go in flood time. The car roads are on either side one-way drive and the railroad above. Guess if a train had come along we would have jumped in the river.

We're still looking for a place to spend the night. And we've run into a delta just like we did the first night over in Arkansas, only once in a while an inn and saloon with some kind of a foreigner running it. Here's a long lonesome road with dense jungle on either side. Can't see anywhere only straight up. We came to one roadside house they had a dance hall and saloon and the guy said he was making into rooms for tourists and had finished two rooms in the back. We went back and looked at them and held a consultation. E. R. said he had lived nearly a hundred years and had never slept in a saloon so we were all about the same mind so we got in the car and started on. It was getting dark and nothing to do but drive on, and have faith that the good Lord would take care of us, but praying that he would take the situation in hand soon. We finally came to Raceland. Here we found a very nice hotel, got two rooms and could hardly understand the "lingo" but had a good nights rest. Started this morning Thursday at 6:15. Now the scenery is changing. The largest trees we ever saw with moss hanging almost to the ground, and a really pretty country. Fields and fields of sugar cane, surely we won't have any sugar shortage when this crop is harvested. Bananas are growing wild and all along the roadside. We have just made a picture of a stretch of highway here that is beautiful with banana trees a perfect hedge. We just call this the banana drive. Draw bridges have become very common. We've seen lots of big ships and watched them "draw" one bridge for a ship to pass.

Katherine said her only regret was that we didn't go down town in New Orleans and that she didn't get to put her feet in the Ocean. But we saw plenty of water just riding along. We've crossed so many big rivers with ships navigating all up and down them. Here is one now, the name is Atchafola, some more lingo, it is almost as big as the Mississippi. We are getting a picture of this one too. It would be almost impossible to get the names of all of them.

We decided to eat a seafood dinner at LaFayette. E. R. was still griping for some catfish steak, so we found a pretty swanky place and ordered the catfish steak with all the trimmings. Well it tasted pretty good but personally I'd rather had some good old West Texas red beans. New in our way to Orange,

Texas. They say it is 125 miles, nothing of interest to see only sugar cane and sawmills. We decided to cook supper out again tonight so we begin looking for a road-side park. We've seen one or two but they are few and far between. But no wonder there is hardly a place to fix one, it is such low marshy land, finally Kathrine said look, and just ahead was the prettiest park, big trees, tables, and seats, just the place we were looking for. We almost jumped out of the car before it stopped. We had to hurry as it was getting late. Bart began grabbing up little sticks and trash to build a fire and Katherine and I were dragging out the frying pan etc. E. R. was over on the other side of the table hollering, "come here, come here. I told you the Lord was with us" we ran around to see what the commotion was all about, and here was the prettiest camp fire all built up with the paper under it all fixed just right to set fire and the poor soul, who ever it was, had struck two or three matches (presuming that was all he had) and threw his match box down and went on his way, a sad and hungry person. We soon fixed supper and rushed on to find a place to spend the night. We were sorry it was too late to make a picture of the camp.

It is getting very late and we've slowed down at several cabins and "our hearts beat sore as we read on the door 'no vacancy' ". So we've come on to Dayton. We were so glad to find a vacancy here, had two nice bedrooms with bath and kitchen between.

Friday: We got up and prepared our own breakfast this morning, there is a nice little gas stove and we made our coffee in our own tin can—you know we are in Texas now and the air just seems better. Bart and E. R. just declare they can tell a difference in the atmosphere.

Left Dayton at 7:20 crossed two big rivers, the Trinity and the San Jacinto. We saw them getting the muscle and oyster shells out of the rivers and washing them, I've fed sacks and sacks of the crushed shells to my chickens but I never saw how they were gathered in the raw before.

Here we are in the Houston city limits, drove around quite a bit, made some pictures and got some letters from home and how it did help, feeling fine now. Of course we were not feeling home sick, we some how just feel different. We're heading out now for San Antonio. It is just solid town of the biggest buildings now under construction, and I mean big ones. We just wondered what they were to be.

Here is Sugarland, we made a picture of one sugar factory, this is also the land of watermelons too it seems. It is right funny, just every little bit there is a pile of watermelons and a little negro boy selling them. Once we saw an old negro woman sitting in a rocking chair by a pile of melons. Here is San Antonio. We've passed through town and shopped around a little, going to Breakenridge Park. My, my, you need two or three days to see all of this. We stayed just one hour but did see lots, too much to try to write. Someday we are going and see it all. The biggest mystery was how those Polar bears could live out on those hot rocks in the zoo. The Sunken Garden is the prettest sight we saw anywhere. We made lots of pictures and walked up and down steps till we had to go the wagon, my feet were killing me.

Starting off for Austin just passed the W. O. A. I. Radio Station. This is sure a pretty highway. It was dark when we got into Austin we meant to go all through the Capitol but the elevators had quit running. We did walk through some of it and it really is a beautiful place. We got us a real nice cabin and then visited Barts grand-daughter, Miss Dorore Foster for a while then went to bed, had a good nights rest.

Left Austin at 7:30 drove into Abilene at 12:00 o'clock, finishing up the best vacation we ever had. We came on to Jayton in the late afternoon and can heartily with the song, "There's No Place Like Home" Mrs. E. R. Cox, Jayton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabrey McAteer visited in Matador, Texas last week end.

Bobby Elbert Hamilton spent last week end in Jayton with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton.

Doris Brantner left Sunday for Lubbock, Texas where she will enter Texas Tech College.

Mrs. K. P. Brantner had business in Lubbock, Texas Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adams and daughter of Spur, Texas visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patterson and daughters of Seminole, Texas visited friends in Jayton Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hinds and Nancy visited in Abilene, Texas last Sunday.

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And Old Man Winter will be with us. Drop a Post Card to Box 430 or Call 20 . . .

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### School News

#### SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Well, here we are again to bring you all the latest news. You see a senior holding his hand in front of your face, then it's someone trying to show his new class ring. They came Saturday. A class meeting was held Monday to discuss plans for the high school annual. Those elected for the annual staff were: Editor-in-Chief, R. A. Moreland; Business Manager, Joyce Brantner; Assistant Editor, Bert Sartain; Assistant Business Manager, Marie Smith; Social Editor, E. W. Cade; Sports Editor, Don Patton; Snapshot Editor, Fenney Derden; Cartoonist, Evelyn George. Class Representatives are: Freshmen, Flint George; Sophomore, Johnnie Rogers and Juniors, Helen Welch.

We are very glad to have Mrs. Jones as the sponsor for the annual; we hope to have a very successful yearbook this year. Our fall baseball season is getting into full swing. We played Peacock at Peacock last Friday afternoon. Our boys came out on the short end of a 9-8 decision, but we are still proud of them. The Jaybirds will play host to the Girard team Friday afternoon. We wish to remind everyone not to forget the horse show to be held in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon.

Well this seems to be just about all of the news until next week.

#### JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Juniors are back again. We haven't done very much this week at school but to try to get use to our regular classes. There will be more for us to do later on in the year. We are trying to get up a party, guess it will be next week though, on account of the Kent County Rodeo this week. This will be all for this week. Will see you next time.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

Here we are again. We elected our room mothers Thursday. They are Mrs. Vencil, Mrs. Donoho, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Kelley. We are all busy working on our history and English themes. See you next week.

#### 6TH GRADE NEWS

Everyone is studying hard this second week of school. We elected officers as following: President, Ronnie Brantner; Secretary and Treasurer, Bob Engledow; Reporter,

Donna Sue Thomas. Our room mothers are Mrs. Brantner, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Koonce, and Mrs. Jackson.

We are proud to have Johnny Lou with us from Clairemont this year. We are looking forward to a good baseball team this year in grade school. This is all until next time. —Reporter.

#### FIRST GRADE NEWS

The First Grade began a very interesting and eventful school year on Monday, September 8, 1947. We were even so busy we didn't have time to send any news in last week. We feel very important because we are six-year-olds, and are big enough to begin to learn to read and write.

Our room mothers are: Mrs. Robert Moore, Chairman; Mrs. Beryl Murdoch, Mrs. G. H. Brown and Mrs. Check Thomas. We invite all the mothers (and dads too) to visit us any time it is convenient to do so.

Among the happy faces that enrolled in the first grade this year are: Dwain Healer, Jerry Miller, Arlyne Grice, Beryl Murdoch, Jr., Lewis Henry deCardova, Roger Conner, Robert Barbee, Oleta Johnson, Earnest William Cheyne, C. D. McCurry, Ardell Taylor, Lou Venia Hamilton, Ray Dunlap Jr., Arlene Sanders, Larry Don Moore, Linda Thomas, Eva Joyce Rogers, Helen Ruth Flint. Lameda Billingsley, Aline Sanders, Brenda Kay Moore, Lynn Eliza Grice, Ann Brown and Joe Galuan.

#### F. H. T. NEWS

The Future Homemakers of Texas met for the first time September 15th. We elected our club officers for the year. They are as follows: President, Helen Welch; Vice President, Evelyn George; Secretary and Reporter, Joyce Brantner; Corresponding Secretary, Alma Koonce; Treasurer, Marie Smith; Parliamentarian, Jimmy T. Cave; Song Leader, Nina Hall and Club Mothers and Fathers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. George, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Smith.

The Homemaking department is very proud of the two new chairs, the lamp and the clock which were added to the cottage. The Senior Class of 1947 bought one of the chairs.

We are planning to have our Initiation Ceremonies for the new members next Tuesday night.

#### J. P. NEWS

We met September 16, 1947 to organize our Pep-Squad. The officers and leaders elected are as follows:

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

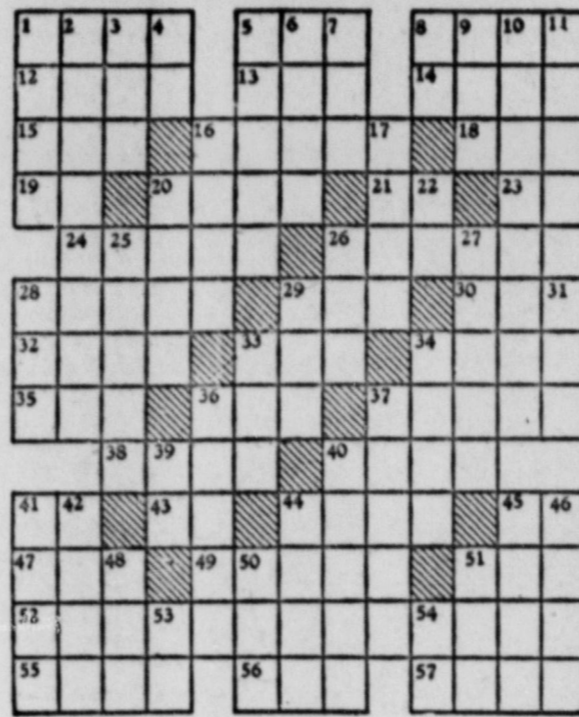
#### Horizontal

- 1 Sign of a future event
- 5 Numeral
- 8 Cry of sorrow
- 12 Female horse
- 13 Night before an event
- 14 To remove
- 15 Devoured
- 16 Gibe
- 18 Iranian
- 19 Note of scale
- 20 Mimic
- 21 By
- 23 City of Chaldea
- 24 To contradict
- 26 Twelve dozen
- 28 Wrath
- 29 To hasten
- 30 To be sick
- 32 Place of barter
- 33 Nave of a wheel
- 34 Plumlike fruit
- 35 Malt beverage
- 36 Mire
- 37 Former Chief Justice
- 38 Neat
- 40 Bearing
- 41 Pronoun
- 43 Conjunction
- 44 Type
- 45 Hypothetical force
- 47 Cereal grass
- 49 Commercial dealings
- 51 Shoshonean Indian
- 52 Origin and development of the mind
- 55 Withered
- 56 Snakelike fish
- 57 Pack of cards

#### Vertical

- 1 Persian poet
- 2 Motherly
- 3 Before
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Maxim
- 6 Always
- 7 Born
- 8 Colloquial: paid notice

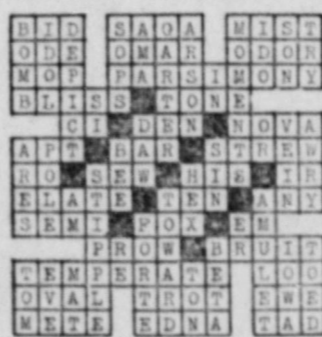
#### Solution in Next Issue.



No. 27

- 9 Meadow
- 10 Reference
- 11 To burn
- 16 Inconive
- 17 Infrequent
- 20 To aid
- 22 Toward
- 25 Heron
- 26 Projecting arm of a crane
- 27 Drawingroom
- 28 Chalice
- 29 Long-handled troughlike box
- 31 Confederate general
- 33 To embrace
- 34 Let it stand
- 36 Gaiety
- 37 Mermaid
- 39 Artificial language
- 40 Mannequin
- 41 Leaps on one foot
- 42 Comfort
- 44 Wise man
- 45 Pertaining to hearing
- 46 Piece of office furniture
- 48 God of war
- 50 Fish eggs
- 51 To avail oneself of
- 53 Symbol for cerium
- 54 Man's nickname

#### Answer to Puzzle Number 26



Series H-47

President, Joyce Brantner; Vice President, Evelyn George; Secretary and Treasurer, Juanelle Harrison; Reporter, Nina Hall. Leaders, Sue Cave, Nancy Donoho, Helen Welch and Marie Smith.

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- TOMATOES, No. 1 can ..... 10c
- HOMINY, No. 2 can, 2 for ..... 25c
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Saturday

PRESTON FOSTER and GAIL PATRICK IN  
"KING OF THE WILD HORSES"

Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday - Monday

Alan LADD, Gail RUSSELL and William BENDIX in  
"CALCUTTA"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

ARTHUR LAKE, PENNY SINGLETON and LARRY SIMMS in  
"BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

WALT DISNEY'S  
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"