



The Benjamin Post

Modern
Progressive
Aggressive

An Independent Democratic Newspaper, supporting that which it thinks is right and opposing that which it thinks is wrong, and dedicated to the Commercial, Agricultural, and Livestock Industries of Knox County and all West Texas

VOLUME 28

BENJAMIN, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934.

NUMBER 11

Splinters

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.—Prov.

Dove season opened September 1 but nimrods have not yet shown much interest in bagging the bird of peace. It may be that price of shot gun shells has something to do with it.

Duck hunters this year would do well to investigate the new laws regarding the killing of migratory birds. Only certain days are open season and one must have a state license and a federal stamp to hunt these birds.

The weather has been sufficiently cool the past few days to call for a coat. Many of the pipe smokers are heralding the return of winter and with joy because they will have a piece to carry their pipes and tobacco.

and speaking of smoking, we believe one barometer of individual finances so far as cigarette users are concerned is the makin' and the ready rolls. If one is feeling flush he yields to the impulse to heed the advice of the pretty ladies on the bill boards. If he has only one coin and a nail to jingle in his pocket, he usually gets his smokes out of a sack.

Benjamin High should be able to hold their own in an athletic way this year. Foot ball has never gotten a toe hold here but there is some likely looking material for basketball, track, tennis and field events. The junior softball players ought to give a good account of themselves having played with the Sunday School teams all summer.

The Sunday School basket ball league has not yet gotten underway but plans are still being made to establish a court and secure the necessary equipment. It is a little early for this sport. Hot weather and the pace that kills do not go hand in hand.

The textile strikes are assuming such serious proportions that the President has decided to take a hand in the affair. Strikes are costly affairs and the average American citizen will be glad when capital and labor settle their differences by some other method. Too many innocent people are involved in strikes.

The answer to ex-President Hoover's magazine article, "The Challenge to Liberty" was made in 1932. It was called a Democratic landslide.

There are a great many kinds of liberty including "personal liberty" which is frowned on in Knox county, religious liberty which is frowned on by the Hoovercrats, liberty of speech, liberty of press, and the statue of Liberty. The word liberty can be made to mean almost anything one wants it to be.

We wonder if it would be asking too much of our readers to pay us occasionally. We don't mind your criticism of Uncle Sam's and our delivery service, but when "late subscribers" five years in arrears takes us to a dressing down because he misses one copy of the Post we feel like getting on our hind legs and howling like a pooch at a symphony concert.

Cotton Reduction Checks Distributed This Week

905 checks totaling \$48,778.34 were received at the office of the county agent last Friday and are being distributed here this week. This is the second batch of checks received by cotton farmers this year, the first batch of 39 totaling \$4,443.97 having been received week before last. These checks are the first half payment under the cotton reduction plan and represent about three-fourths of the money coming to Knox County at this time. The other checks will be received later.

Knox County farmers have not been in as much of a hurry to get their checks as farmers in adjoining counties, for after the notices had been sent out only eight hundred of the nine hundred checks had been called for in four days.

Fresh Meat To Be Issued By Local Relief Agencies

Austin, September 7.—Issuance of fresh meat cuts, begun two weeks ago in the metropolitan districts, was extended to all families on relief rolls in the state today by order of C. Z. Crain, director of commodities distribution of the Texas Relief Commission.

Fresh meat will be shipped to all relief food depots in Texas in 75 pound cartons containing approximately 2 1-2 and 5 pound cuts, wrapped separately in parchment paper. Families of 5 persons and under will receive two of the larger cuts per week. The meat will be kept fresh by packing each carton with dry ice, which will keep the meat fresh approximately 12 hours after delivery.

Families will be divided into three groups for the purpose of establishing a uniform flow of distribution throughout the week. On this group basis issuance will be made twice weekly to individual families as follows:

Group one, Mondays and Thursdays; group two, Tuesdays and Fridays; group three, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Case workers will ascertain the requirements in the various counties and meat will be shipped into the counties to meet the needs reported.

Counties were warned against ordering supplies to exceed demands, as none of the meat may be returned to storage after delivery at the food depots, Crain said.

The program will get under way 10 days after state officials have received reports of requirements from county administrators and "we hope" Carin said, "to reach every possible family on relief rolls in the State of Texas.

Rev. Bedford Smith who has just closed a revival meeting near Olney, was in Benjamin Wednesday. Mr. Smith will conduct regular Sunday morning services at the Christian church here. There will be no evening services. After the close of the Olney meeting Mr. Smith visited his mother at Mabank before coming to Benjamin.

August Schumacher of Rhineland was in Benjamin on business the first of the week.

J. O. Cure of Gilliland was a Benjamin visitor Wednesday.

W. E. Ryder of Gilliland was here Wednesday transacting business.

Jim Kendall of Munday was a business visitor in Benjamin Thursday.

Benjamin Public Schools Open Monday With Large Increase In Attendance

The Benjamin Public Schools opened Monday with an increased enrollment and several improvements in the system over previous years. One extra grade teacher has been added.

The high school is fully accredited with twenty affiliated subjects and graduates from the local institution can enter any college or university without examinations.

The enrollment in the high school is about one hundred students with twenty-seven in the graduating class, the largest number of graduates Benjamin has ever had. The number was swelled considerably by transfers from Vera, Cottonwood and Lone Star.

Owing to the increased attendance it has been necessary to divide first and second year spanish, third year history and fourth year English into two sections each.

Every possible room in the building is being used as classrooms. A new textbook storage room has been built in the basement. A new library has been built adjoining the study hall and over 2,500 volumes have been secured for the library.

Miss Catherine Jones is the librarian and is assisted by several students who took a special course in library work under Miss Jones this summer. The library work is also being offered during the winter term.

Biology has been added to the science department and in the laboratory four new microscopes have been added besides about \$150 worth of other equipment. New equipment has also been added in the home economics department and the wood shop.

The total enrollment in the entire system is 268 students and this number is expected to be increased during the winter. Three busses bring the students to Benjamin.

The faculty, the subjects they teach and the school from which they obtained their education are listed below:

- P. L. Armour, superintendent, history, Simmons.
- Vernon Brewer, principal, history, government, economics, Tech.
- Collins Moorhouse, science, shop, Tech.
- Catherine Jones, English, spanish, McMurry.
- Daphene Green, Math, English, Simmons.
- Maurine Havis, home economics, Tech.
- Helen Bisbee, English, McMurry.
- Clara Guynn, fourth grade, Simmons.
- Frances Moorhouse, third grade, Tech.
- Juanita Cockrell, second grade, Denton Teachers.
- Glenna Barker, primary, Denton Teachers.

BAPTIST REVIVAL MEETING TO CLOSE SUNDAY NIGHT

The Baptist Revival which has been in progress for the last two weeks will close Sunday night.

Up to this date there has been some twenty-five additions to the church. Bro. Stovall has been doing some very good preaching. We especially urge all to come to the closing services this coming Sunday.

The Baptizing will probably be at the Benjamin Swimming Pool Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All are welcome to come.

H. F. Gage.

Mrs. W. E. Moorhouse, John Moorhouse and Miss Annie Lee Wright visited the Colman Moorhouses over the week end.

2773 Head Cattle Received Here By Government

County Relief Administrator C. R. E. Weaver reports that 2773 head of drouth stricken cattle have been received in Knox County up to Thursday of this week. There will likely be several more head of cattle received here but it is not known how many more that the federal agencies will receive.

ARCH HOLMES IN DALLAS HOSPITAL AUTO OVERTURNS

Dallas, Sept. 6—Arch Holmes, newly sworn deputy United States Marshall, and Miss Renee Conklin, 24, both of Seymour, Baylor county were under treatment at a Dallas hospital today for injuries incurred when their automobile overturned late yesterday.

Holmes, who was driving swerved the car to avoid a cow that was crossing the highway, and the automobile went out of control. Both were expected to recover.

MRS. WESTBROOK OF TRUSCOTT TAKEN BY DEATH LAST FRIDAY

Mrs. J. H. Westbrook, 77, died last Friday, August 31, at her home two miles south of Truscott after suffering a stroke of paralysis several days before. She was one of the pioneers of this section, coming to Truscott in 1890 with her family. The Westbrook family also lived in Crowell a few years along about the 1900 period.

Frances M. Westbrook was born August 17, 1857, at Meridian, Mississippi. She came with her parents to Falls County, Texas, when 9 years of age. On November 14, 1872, she was united in marriage to J. H. Westbrook.

To this union ten children were born, seven sons and three daughters. Her husband and three sons preceded her in death.

The family moved from Johnson county, Texas, to Truscott in 1890 and had since lived in this section. She became a member of the Church of Christ fifty-five years ago and had remained faithful to this sacred trust until death.

Those surviving are four sons, B. S., T. M., and B. R. of Truscott, and E. A. of Aztex, N. M., and three daughters, Mrs. Ben Lee of Tahoka, Texas, Mrs. J. T. Holmes of Robstown, Texas, and Mrs. Joe Klepper of Los Angeles, California. One sister, Mrs. Morris of Abilene, thirty-six grandchildren, and nineteen great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at the home by Elder Homer A. Utley of Topeka, Kansas, who is conducting a Church of Christ revival at Gilliland.—Foard County News.

TRUSCOTT PHYSICIAN WEDS AMARILLO TEACHER

Mrs. Fannie Long of Amarillo announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Kate McDonald to Dr. J. E. Stover of Truscott on August 15, 1934.

Mrs. Stover is teacher of Home Economics in the San Jacinto High School in Amarillo, having taught this branch for the past six years. She is a graduate of the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, having received her degree of Bachelor of Science during the past summer term of school. She is a member of Kappa Amicor Phi Fraternity.

Dr. Stover is a well known physician of Knox County, having lived at Truscott the past 14 years and having served as County Health Officer for four years.

Local Firemen Attend Convention At Seymour

A majority of the membership of the Benjamin Fire Department attended the West Texas Firemen's Convention at Seymour Tuesday, and although some were unable to be present at the business sessions in the morning and early afternoon, the boys were on hand for the races and eats. Benjamin failed to win in the hose and water polo events but made a good showing at the fish fry. Olney will be the host city for the next semi-annual event. Seymour demonstrated the efficiency of their department by stringing the three lengths of hose in 29 seconds and Throckmorton ran a close second in 29 1-2 seconds. There is a growing interest in the association and several new towns have joined.

DRUNK ON OUNCE OF LIQUOR, BABY UNDERGOES SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Kansas City, Sept. 6—Whiskey replaced ether Tuesday as an anesthetic during a major operation on a 7-week-old baby.

Leroy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, was slowly starving to death because of stomach obstruction. Because of the baby's age, ether could not be used. So intoxication was decided upon.

The rare technique was employed for the second time here in six months. On May 14 a 16-day-old baby, suffering from a similar obstruction, was successfully operated upon with whiskey as an anesthetic.

An ounce of whiskey was mixed with a ounce of water. A nurse stood at the head of the operating table and the solution, drop by drop, was given Leroy through a tiny sugar-filled sack placed in his mouth.

When the baby became intoxicated, a local anesthetic was given and the operation performed.

Surgeons said the hangover would be slight and the baby will recover. The operation was completed in an hour.

LOCAL BUSINESS MAKES EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

Several improvements have been made at the Fred Crenshaw Lunchroom recently. An addition to the building to house the kitchen and give more room in the dining room for customers, and the installation of booths and more counter seating arrangements has been made. The interior of the building has been repainted and is clean, light and airy. It is an attractive place and the service is attracting quite a bit of tourist trade as well as the home town business.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gardner and family have returned to Benjamin after vacationing in Wichita Falls and Dallas for the past several weeks.

Matt Dillingham, district manager for the West Texas Utilities Company at Munday, was in Benjamin Thursday on business.

Ralph Johnson of Munday was here Thursday on business.

Den Davis of Knox City was in Benjamin Thursday morning. Mr. Davis was in the run-off for county commissioner of Precinct No. 1 but was defeated by a small majority.

H. B. Williams of Munday was in Benjamin today on business.

J. C. Patterson was a business visitor in Munday today.

THE BENJAMIN POST

Published By
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY

Chas. A. Bisbee, Editor

William F. Bisbee, Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Benjamin, Texas, July 1, 1907,
second class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE:—Any erroneous reflection upon the character,
standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation
which may appear in the columns of the Post will gladly be
corrected upon it being brought to the attention of the pub-
lishers.

Issued every Friday at Benjamin, Knox County, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.00 PER YEAR

Where It Will End

The Wichita Daily Times says editorially:

"We like the idea of requiring cities and counties
to bear a part of state and federal relief.

It is true that there are cities and counties that
appear unable to raise another dollar for relief. Perhaps
our own city and county may be in that category, but
when it comes right down to scraping the bottom of the
barrel we dare say that we could raise through taxation
25 per cent of the whole amount that might be spent in
relief here this winter.

If our county, for instance, had to contribute 25
per cent of the amount that was expended for relief we
would know that the old policy of "getting all we can"
would be abandoned and a new policy of "getting along
on as little as possible" would be substituted.

What a saving this would make in all the counties
of Texas.

And that might also be the answer to that oft repeated
query, "Where will it all end?"

Since emergency relief was first inaugurated the re-
lief rolls have increased steadily. We know that some allow-
ance must be made for the drouth in this section this year,
but it is a fact that the two years preceding this were not
drouth years. They were in fact bumper years in this immed-
iate section. While the price of agricultural products were ex-
tremely low, the yield was likewise high. But we had our re-
lief rolls.

At the beginning government relief was looked upon
as charity and only those in actual want swallowed their pride
and accepted food and clothing as a last resort. The number
was not large. Then projects were designed to give work to
the unemployed so they might be able to earn a subsistence.
This work was not steady and the worker, having had a taste
of government aid no longer looked upon it as charity but as
a debt the government owed him, and accepted direct relief
as a matter of course.

The initiative to get out and find a job in private in-
dustry at low pay and long hours where the boss expected one
to really work diminished rapidly. Why not hang around and
get direct relief until another government job started? The
hours were short, the pay pretty good, and you didn't have to
work but three days a week.

The situation is pretty well defined in a riddle origina-
ted by some wag. He offered as the best method of killing red
ants a generous bait of relief food around the ant hill saying
that when the ants had eaten it they would sit around on their
tails and starve to death waiting for some more.

Only when we begin to feel the cost of relief by local
taxation will we cease getting all we can and get the least
that we can possibly get by with.

John Garner For National Committeeman

That Vice-President John N. Garner may be the national
committeeman from Texas when the Democratic State
Convention adjourns at Galveston is being accepted by party
men all over the state as a probability. It is understood that
governor-elect James V. Allred favors John Garner for this
position and ex-governor James E. Ferguson has said that he
will relinquish his claim to the Vice-President in the interest
of party harmony.

Because Ferguson is the leader of one faction in Texas
politics and Jimmie Allred at present is considered a leader
in the opposing faction, Texas Democrats may be expected to
give this movement their whole-hearted endorsement.

That the state convention will be dominated by Allred
and his followers goes without saying for it is the custom in
Texas that the victorious candidate for governor is usually
allowed the honor of incorporating in the state platform, the
major portions of the platform on which he was elected. That
the party platform is almost 100 per cent disregarded by the
Legislature is another old Texas custom.

If John Garner will accept this important post in the
party organization, then it is up to the Allred controlled con-
vention to tender it to him.

The Texas Weekly, commenting on the probability of
John Garner being tendered the post, has the following to say
regarding it:

"Garner would do very nicely, of course, as national
committeeman. In the interest of greater party unity in the
State he is the ideal man for the post, no matter from what
standpoint the matter is considered. Unquestionably he is the
man who would be most acceptable to the greatest number of
Texas Democrats. But more than that he is truly our elder
statesman without a peer. We say this in the most sober sin-

cerity. For no other Texan is so rich in political wisdom, gar-
nered during years of unequalled experience. And certainly
no other Texan commands such universal respect among the
national leaders of the party as he does. He is preeminently
the man that the national leaders would have Texas send to
their counsels on national party affairs and party interests.
And if we view the matter from the standpoint of national in-
terest alone, he is the man we should send to them. We do not
know whether it is planned to propose Mr. Garner's name
when the matter of filling the post is considered. Mr. Garner
himself replies to inquiring newspaper correspondents that he
"has nothing to say." Which, of course, is a good sign, because
he does not say that he would refuse the post if it were offered
him. He makes no comment, and that leaves a strong presump-
tion that something really is going on behind the scenes. We
hope so, in any event. Indeed, if Mr. Garner is weighing the
matter of presenting his name is being weighed Mr. Allred
and his associates, we feel impelled to urge them all to decide
in the affirmative. Somebody like John Garner is needed to
help to banish the legacy of factionalism from which the Demo-
cratic Party in Texas has suffered for some time. And need
we say that John Garner is needed in the counsels of the Demo-
cratic Party of the nation? The party is facing critical prob-
lems just now, problems born of a period of ferment and
change. Public opinion is in a condition of confusion, a cir-
cumstance which calls for the exercise of uncommon wisdom
by those charged with the direction of the destinies of polit-
ical parties. Texas Democrats could make no more valuable
contribution to their party's welfare in the nation during these
trying times than would result from the choice of John Gar-
ner to represent them on the national committee. As we have
said, we do not know whether he is weighing the matter or
whether Mr. Allred and his associates are weighing the mat-
ter. If some other course is being considered, and Mr. Garner
already is eliminated as a possibility, we take it for granted
that the reasons are good and sufficient and we trust that
some other competent Democrat will be named. But Mr. Gar-
ner's selection would be such a happy one from so many dif-
ferent standpoints, that one is tempted to say that it would be
highly unfortunate if he were not named."

What The Centennial Will Mean

Detailed data furnished the publicity committee for the
Texas Centennial by the Chicago Association of Commerce re-
veals that the "Century of Progress" has been a dominant
factor in retorsing prosperity to that city, which prior to its in-
augurations, as is well known to the reading public, was fac-
ing a practical stage of bankruptcy.

The message states that the organization's research de-
partment has shown that purchases resultant from the Exposit-
ion have reached into all parts of the United States.

Debits to individual accounts in Chicago banks show an
increase of approximately 100 per cent, while the average
number of persons employed at the Fair grounds has been
22,000 persons, with many thousands more employed indirec-
tly.

One motion picture chain reported an increase of a
million in attendance in the city while the leading hotels of
the city showed a gain of 133 per cent in room and food sales.

Railroads reported that in the last exposition period
4,000,000 tickets were sold to Chicago requiring 24,240 extra
coaches and pullmans. Six railroads added nearly 5,000 em-
ployees because of extra business.

Department stores sales showed a gain of 19 percent
and with the exception of Cleveland, Chicago was the only
city which registered a consistent gain through every month.
Better corresponding gains were shown in the cities making
a circle around Chicago than in any other section of the
country.

Approximately 900 per cent increase was shown in
attendance at conventions in the city during the period.

The record as revealed at Chicago is a criterion of
what may be expected in Texas from the Centennial in 1936,
with the difference that there will be a wider distribution of
the resultant business through the secondary celebrations and
the number of points of interest to be visited in this State.

An interesting feature was the increasing gasoline
sales, which the report showed added greatly not only to the
prosperity of the dealers in this commodity, but to the state
and federal revenues.

The report also shows that those who underwrote the
Chicago Exposition already have received 90 per cent return,
with a fair expectation that all will be returned to them by
the time the exposition closes.

Do You Like It?

The local postmaster has been delivering armload after
armload of mail-order catalogues to his patrons the past few
days. nearly every week end we find in our box at the post-
office a broadside or circular from some out-of-town merchant
soliciting our business. If you have a box at the postoffice you
porbably receive the same invitation to spend your money ut
of town too.

Did you ever look over a mailorder catalogue carefully?
They are masterpieces of advertising. The descriptions are
clear, concise and appealing. The illustrations are fine. They
are designed to get the business and they do get it. These cat-
alogues are expensive and were not mailed out just to help the
local printer at New York, St. Louis or wherever they came
from. Neither were they sent through the mails just to give
folks work. They were sent out because the company sent them
knew he was going to get his money back and more in in-
creased business.

Now, Mr. HOMETOWN MERCHANT, what are you
doing to compete with these out-of-town boys? Look through
this, your local paper, and see if your message to those same
people that have the catalogues is sufficient to keep your
business at home.

You will perhaps notice that the largest advertisers
this week are out-of-town customers of ours. They didn't buy
space just to help us out. They bought it to help themselves.
They are successful firms and when they buy they want their
money's worth.

Contemporary Thought

LABOR DAY

Hundreds crowded at the lakeside in the park . . . fat
man's race . . . thin man's race . . . sack race . . . fireman's
competition . . . double-header at the ball park, ending the sea-
son . . . plenty of lemonade for the women and children . . .
beer and pretzels for the old men . . . a good deal of speaking,
no one listening to much of it . . . crowded street cars . . .
family picnics . . . that was Labor day in past years.

What has become of it? That Labor Day must be plac-
ed with the exhibits of vanished Americana. The holiday is still
with us but Labor Day has taken on a new significance. The
tight-lipped men and women who belong in the class to which
it is peculiarly dedicated do not find it strange. A long period
of divorce from jobs, four years in which so many have had
to forego the pay envelope, the badge of contented labor, these
empty years have brought new thinking to the great majority
of those who labor.

It is not always sane thinking nor healthy thinking but
it is human thinking. It stands out now in the threat hanging
over the country of costly strikes in important industries.
Labor's resolution to force its way into a position of recogni-
ed power, in spite of the cost to its personnel and without con-
sideration for economic factors, is a wrong attitude, but it is
the product of the years in which distress has been the result
of inability of business and industry to provide a wage.

No one has anything against labor; most of us in one
way and another are part of it. The workman and his family
are the world and the world wants labor happy in its job, ade-
quately paid for a fair day's work, in comfortable homes. It
hopes that the sweat shop is now in the limbo of forgotten
things. Complete realization of labor ideals is impossible, for
the human race has never achieved utter happiness and con-
cent. A closer approximation, however, is possible than has
been attained. It will not be reached sword in hand; it must
be the product of co-operation, not of strife and misunder-
standing. When both sides to the industrial equation understand
that, Labor Day will attain its real significance and will com-
memorate the sort of industrial peace that is really worth
while.—Dallas News.

KICKING THE SALES TAX AROUND

In the gubernatorial nomination run-off just conclud-
ed both candidates vociferously denied paternity of, or even
remote relation to, the sales tax baby.

Candidate Allred pointed an accusing finger at Candi-
date Hunter. And thereupon Candidate Hunter recoiled in
horror at the mere idea.

Whether the aspirant's scowls as they viewed the dis-
claimed but lusty youngster were natural expressions of
sentiment or politically inspired historic we leave to the in-
telligence of the electorate.

Now that the gubernatorial nomination is done and set
on the back of the stove to keep warm until November, Tex-
ans have the time to study this sales tax baby which brought
on such a tumult.

It is not a homeless, unwanted waif in the gerat state
of Texas. If it is an infant then it possesses the strength of the
baby Hercules that strangled a serpent in its cradle.

Long ago it was adopted by Texas—and it is now the
state's greatest revenue producer.

Were the candidates aware of the fact that a sales tax
on one necessity—gasoline—used by the poor and rich alike,
produces for the state revenues far in excess of the total re-
ceived through the state ad valorem levy?

Had it ever dawned upon them that there are special
sales taxes on cement and sulphur as well as on cigarettes?
And that gross sale or receipt taxes are levied on textbook
publishers, who provide school children with their books and
on telephone and terminal companies, interurban and electric
railways, insurance companies, express companies, water pow-
er, light and pipe line companies, to say nothing of gross pro-
duction taxes on petroleum and natural gas?

Did they ever take the trouble to ascertain that these
taxes, plus inheritance and corporation charter and franchise
taxes, exclusive of the gasoline tax, produce revenue approxi-
mating one-half as much as the state receives from the ad val-
orem levy?

The sales tax certainly is not a stranger in our midst.
That it should be kicked around in the hope of pleas-
ing the electorate seems to us—if we may follow the precedent
of campaign oratory and mix our metaphors—that a candi-
date for public office is not averse to biting the hand he hopes
is going to feed him.—San Antonio Light.

RISE OF THE HOT-DOG

Another American institution is conquering the earth,
spreading its benign influence over all of Europe and parts of
Asia.

We refer to the succulent hot-dog.
A few days ago a titled Englishman, Lord Somebody
or other, opened a hot-dog stand in a fashionable resort cen-
ter. His profit during the first 24 hours, admiring correspon-
dents reported, was \$20. The British public took to the new
delicacy with open mouths, so to speak.

Now from Paris comes a report saying that the French are
taking up the hot-dog with enthusiasm. A Gallic version, call-
ed the "Saucisse de Frankfort," has been on sale in Paris for
some time but only this week the American version was in-
troduced in all its splendor, and the Parisians went for it like
a crowd of American football fans.

The hot-dog does not enjoy a great popularity in the
South and Southwest, but in the East it is the favorite of
sporting crowds everywhere. The South goes in for the ham-
burger and the deep Southwest goes for the enchilada, the
tamale and the bowl of chili.—Abilene Morning News.

The Attorney General robbed the primary election of
some of its color by deciding that only white Democrats may
vote.—Pittsburg Gazette.

SMALL GRAIN PASTURES CAN PREVENT FEED SHORTAGE

College Station, Sept. 7, 1934.—The serious feed shortage which is threatening Texas can be at least partially averted, according to crop specialists of the A and M College, if farmers will plant small grains, such as wheat, oats, and barley, for winter pasture as soon as good rains are received.

Farmers in the Panhandle and in North Central Texas, who regularly grow these crops for grain, have long recognized their value as winter pasture crops. Recent experiments conducted by the Texas Experiment Station indicate that these grain crops and other grasses are well worth planting for pasturage alone, even in regions where they will not make grain. At the Denton Station wheat clipped at regular intervals to stimulate grazing by livestock, has produced 17,000 pounds of green forage per acre, while at the Angleton Station a mixture of oats and Italian rye grass has produced 11,000 pounds of green forage. This green feed is not only very nutritious and palatable, but high in protein and vitamin A.

Winter grain pastures may be grown in almost any region of the State where other crops are grown. They can be planted from September to December, whenever the soil is moist to germinate the seed. Because of the mild winters, growth continues almost without interruption so that winter grain pastures in Texas

are much more productive than in the northern states.

Which grain to plant depends upon the region. In the Panhandle-Plains wheat have made it possible to start planting wheat immediately. In other counties it may be advisable to plant part of the acreage "in the dust" so that the grain may emerge and become available for pasture as soon as rains occur.

Throughout North Central Texas wheat, oats, and barley may be grown for winter pasture and the three crops are about equally productive except in years of hard freezes when wheat, which is more cold resistant than the other two, makes considerably more pasturage. A mixture of wheat and oats is especially well suited for pastures in this region.

In Central and South Texas, oats, or a mixture of oats and Italian rye grass will make the best pasture. This region, except for isolated areas is not suited for the production of wheat, oats, and barely as grain crops, but conditions are especially favorable for growing grains as winter pastures. Good rains may almost invariably be expected sometimes during the fall months and there is usually sufficient rainfall to produce a rank growth throughout the winter and spring. Grain can be planted in the cotton fields after picking and can be plowed under as green manure in the spring before planting.

An expensive equipment is needed to produce winter pasture crops. Drilling, of course, is the best method of seeding and is universally followed in the grain producing regions. In other parts of the State where grain drills are not standard farm equipment small acreage can be seeded broadcast by hand and larger acreages can be sown broadcast with an inexpensive end-gate seeder.

Some of the crop specialists at the College insist that every cotton field in the State should be planted to a winter cover crop to prevent soil erosion and to restore organic matter to the soil. Whether this practise which is already common in the Southeastern states, will ever be-

come general in Texas remains to be seen. There is, however, no doubt that the planting of large acreage of winter pasture throughout the State will do more, this year, to overcome the present feed shortage than any other measure which might be taken.

Itinerary of Jewell Faulkner, Knox County Home Demonstration Agent for 2nd Week of Sept.

Monday—Benjamin Home Demonstration Club.

Tuesday—Vera, Lonestar Home Demonstration club.

Wednesday—Gillispie, Mrs. L. M. Melton, Organization of the 4-H pantry.

Thursday—Expansion work.

Friday—Hood Home Demonstration Club.

Saturday—Office

KNOX COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETS SATURDAY

The Knox County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday, 2:30 in the Court Room, Benjamin, with 5 clubs answering roll call with reports of what their clubs had been doing.

A financial report was given by the Secretary-Treasurer. This report showed that the Council out of debt had enough money in the treasury to run on for some time.

A report was submitted by the budget committee for the coming year. This report was approved.

The council has decided to postpone the County Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs Exhibit until November but an exhibit of the choice products of both the 4-H and Home Demonstration clubs will be collected by the Exhibit committee to be sent to the Dallas Fair, October 6-21.

In the County Wardrobe Contest it was decided to have 4 divisions. There will be the regular Class 1 and Class 2 Wardrobe demonstrators but the Cooperators will be divided into 2 divisions—one, those who have never made a dress for the contest and one, those who have made dresses before as cooperators or demonstrators but who are not demonstrators now.

KNOX COUNTY 4-H CLUB GIRL WILL WIN TRIP TO FAIR

At least one of the 220 4-H club girls in Knox County will get to represent Knox County at the annual 4-H club girls encampment October 9-11 as a prize for her outstanding work during the year 1933-34.

In order to compete for this trip each of the girls must have made a tufted bedspread, canned some tomatoes and written a story of their years work. Since there has been such a shortage of tomatoes this year, most will depend on the bedspread and the story. These spreads and stories, and tomatoes must be in the Home Demonstration Agents office not later than September 15 so that they may be judged. The spreads should have a cloth 2x3 inches with ethname, name of the club and the county printed on it, stitched on the wrong side. The labels should be on the jars of tomatoes and the jars must be the standard square, glass top, wire clamp jar. The stories should be written on standard 8 1-2 x 11 inch paper.

The winner of this trip will be announced shortly after the 15th of September.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Knox County—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon R. K. Gaylor by making publication of this Citation once in each week for 4 consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 50th Judicial District; to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Knox County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Benjamin, Texas on the 2nd Monday in October A. D. 1934, the same being the 8th day of October A. D. 1934, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of August A. D. 1934, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 2489, wherein Ozelle Gaylor, is Plaintiff and R. K. Gaylor is Defendant; the nature of plaintiff's demand being as follows:

Suit for divorce, costs of suit, and for the care, custody and control of a minor child, namely Wynelle Gaylor, plaintiff alleging cruel treatment and non-support, which is more fully set forth in the plaintiff's original petition, which is now on file in this office and to which reference is here made.

Herein Fail Not, But have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness My Hand and Official Seal At my office in Benjamin, Texas, this 24th day of August, A. D.

1934. Mrs. Rowena Phillips, Clerk, District Court, Knox County, Texas. (SEAL)

Austin, September 7.—Six hundred and forty-five Texans died last year of pellagra, declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. Pellagra is a disease that is caused by lack of proper foods. It comes on slowly and may not be recognized until the victim begins to have a sore mouth, stomach trouble and reddening and scaling of the skin. When these symptoms appear the disease has been present for some time.

The longer a person has pellagra the harder it is to cure, so one should be on the lookout for the early symptoms such as nervousness, indigestion, and burning of the feet and hands. The disease may become so severe as to affect the mind.

Pellagra is not contagious. As long as a person eats enough of the right kind of food and is not otherwise diseased, he is in no danger even if he lives with a pellagra patient.

The prevention of pellagra depends upon eating the right kind of food at all times. To make sure that the diet is right, it should always include plenty of milk daily, some fresh meat and as many fresh vegetables as possible. Tomatoes, whole wheat products, salmon, brewer's yeast and fresh fruits are especially valuable. Having provided these essentials of a proper diet, the rest may be arranged according to family and personal likes. In this way pellagra may be avoided.

RURAL RELIEF PROGRAM BEING PUSHED TO LIMIT

Austin, September, 7.—The Texas Relief Commission's program of rural rehabilitation will be pushed to the limit during the next two months, it was announced today by J. E. Stanford, director of the department as he issued instructions to his field supervisors to employ assistants to help them carry out the program during the next eight weeks.

It is the aim of the department to house every family possible and supply them with capital goods before the winter season arrives.

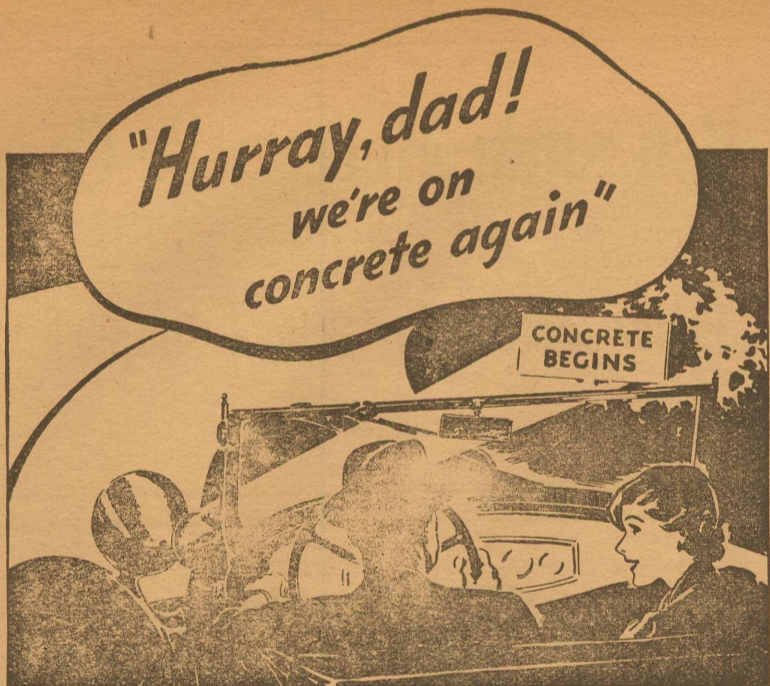
Federal authorities have been asked for a grant of \$800,000 for rural rehabilitation in Texas in September as against \$250,000 for the current month.

Stanford reported the program now being carried on in 142 counties and said it will be extended to others as soon as rains break long existing drouth in these counties.

DR. JOZACH EASLEY

DENTIST

Office Hawkins Building
Seymour, Texas



● "Concrete Begins"—most welcome sign in the world to a weary motorist.

You relax. Sit back in the seat. Ease your grip on the wheel.

Your car leaps ahead. The motor soars into a swifter, smoother pace. The tires sing. You're on the wing.

The jolts... wheel-fight... nervous tension of other roads are quickly forgotten. Motoring regains its zest.

You're on safe, smooth concrete again, where driving is a pleasure, not a problem.

Concrete roads are safer... you're less apt to skid... you'll stop more quickly, more smoothly... your tires are less apt to blow out. Your visibility is better. Your car operates more economically. Because you're relaxed, you drive more easily, more surely.

Get on concrete. Stay on it. Insist on it.

Pave Texas highways with Concrete... attract more Texas Centennial visitors... advertise Texas to American motorists.

PASTE THIS COUPON ON A POSTAL CARD

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas
OK—Prove It!

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Send this coupon

for a booklet which proves that many of your motoring dollars can be saved by more concrete roads.

I. T. Wright & Son GARAGE

Welding, Repairing
Painting
Gas & Oil
Panhandle Products

Benjamin, Texas

Notice Of Change In Selling Policies Of Our Firm

Owing to conditions cold drinks, tobaccos, candies and school supplies will be sold for cash only.

Please do not embarrass us by asking that we charge any of the above items.

Melton Drug Store

Low One-Way Rail Fares Every Day

2c Per Mile Good in Coaches and Chair Cars

3c Per Mile Good in all classes of equipment

Ride the TRAIN for Speed Comfort Safety Economy

Also low Round-trip fares with liberal privileges No Surcharge In Pullmans These low fares apply anywhere on the



and throughout the South and West

Call— J. J. HANDLEY, Agent Benjamin, Texas
Or Write— T. B. GALLAHER, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Knox County—Gereting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Knox if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 50th judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 50th judicial district, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, The United States and Mexican Trust Co., the Unknown Stockholders of said United States and Mexican Trust Co., Charles A. Marsh, the Unknown Heirs of Charles A. Marsh, and Nola Mullins, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, in Benjamin, Texas on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1934 then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 4th day of September A. D. 1934, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2490, wherein J. H. McGee is plaintiff and the United States and Mexican Trust Co., the Unknown Stockholders of said United States and Mexican Trust Co., Charles A. Marsh and the Unknown Heirs of said Charles A. Marsh, and Nola Mullins, are defendants;

The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

Suit in Trespass to try title to lots numbers two and three in Block number twenty six, in the original town of Knox City, in Knox County, Texas as shown by the map or plat of said town, now of record in the Deed Records of Knox County, Texas, claiming said lots also under the Five and Ten Years' Statutes of Limitations.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin this 4th, day of September, A. D. 1934.

Mrs. Rowena Phillips,
Clerk District Court Knox County, Texas.
(SEAL)

RELIEF COMMISSION TAKES STEPS TO MEET WATER SHORTAGE IN TEXAS

Austin, September 7, 1934.—The Texas Relief commission today took steps to meet a water shortage situation approaching the critical stage in many drouth-stricken counties of the state by instructing county administrators to submit applications for relief projects to supplement short supplies and to safeguard quality of supplies from questionable sources.

E. A. Baugh, chief engineer of the work division, said a hasty survey in 100 counties reveals more than 50,000 farm families hauling water for exhausted home supply and 20 others with less than a 30-day supply available.

"We've been shipping water into Weinert in tank cars for several weeks now," Baugh said. Moreover, the report showed many places taking water from questionable sources.

Federal authorities today confirmed by wire a grant of \$150,000 for materials and equipment to be used in the projects, which will be started just as soon as recommendations have been received from water works inspectors. Some 400 water works superintendents, managers and other officials of the Texas Section, South-sew Water works association are giving their services without charge in helping to meet emergency. Only their traveling expenses will be paid by the Texas Relief Commission.

Budgetary relief will be used to the fullest extent in this program and rehabilitated relief clients in rural areas may work out capital goods advances on projects which will improve their source of water supply.

Types of projects to be undertaken in the program include rehabilitation of existing publicly owned

wells or cisterns by cleaning or deepening to new supply, drilling new wells on public property where it is essential, improving privately owned supplies when proper easements are given, constructing surface impounding facilities of temporary nature where existing stream flow warrants, permanent impounding facilities where sufficient local funds are available, overhead storage tank, hand pumping and chlorination facilities where surface storage of questionable purity is being used, provision for proper permanent sanitation in improving existing shallow underground supplies.

Baugh emphasized, however, that the purpose of this program "is to alleviate suffering and hardship due to water shortage caused by drouth conditions. It is not the desire or the intention of the Texas Relief commission to improve water systems in general where inadequacy has been recognized but where a critical emergency does not exist. The development of an available and safe supply to alleviate distress in the object of the program."

CORRECTION

In the last edition of the Post an error was made in the signatures in connection with a card of thanks. The signatures should have been Mrs. T. B. Ward, Joe A. Harbert and family, Wallace Harbert and family, Harbert Ward, Horton Ward, Mrs. Avanelle Ward Olson.

E. P. Storm of Truscott was in Benjamin Thursday.

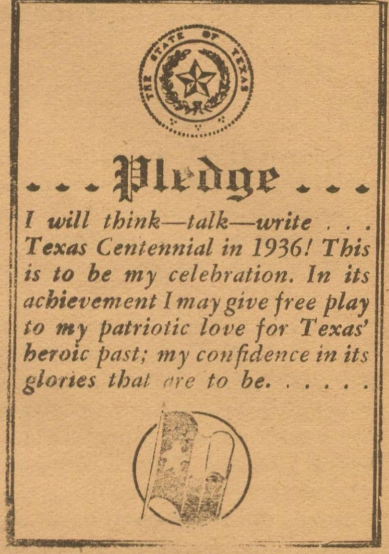
APPOINTMENT OF COMMERCE OFFICIAL MADE PERMANENT

Notice of the permanent appointment of Harold M. Young as District Manager of the Dallas Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce, has just received in Dallas. Mr. Young was made Acting District Manager last December and has had full official charge of the Dallas Office since that time. The permanent appointment as District Manager is effective immediately.

The permanent appointment of Mr. Young to the Dallas Office is in line with the policy of the Department to select, insofar as possible, for important field positions in this country men who are fully acquainted with the territory which they will serve. Mr. Young participated in the opening of the Dallas Office and has been connected with the territory since September, 1929, except for a five-month period during the latter part of 1933 when he served as Office Manager for the Dallas Office of the National Recovery Administration.

This policy of the Bureau is further supported by the belief that the effectiveness of the appointee will be increased by his acquaintance with the business men of the area and with the economic problems peculiar to the region.

Mr. Young attended George Washington University in Washington, D. C. specializing in economics and international relations.



FOR SALE
Our stock and fixtures. Cash required \$5,000 to \$6,000. No trades considered. Permanent lease on building if wanted.
Benjamin Mercantile Company.

NOTICE
ALL ACCOUNTS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE ON THE 1st OF EACH MONTH.
Benjamin Hardware Company
Benjamin Texas

Stephens & Williams
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Benjamin, Texas

Eat At Fred's Lunchroom

Dinners, Short Orders, Sandwiches,
Drinks, Candies, Tobaccos, Pastry
"Our Customers Come Back"

Benjamin Mercantile Co.

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

Headquarters for School Supplies

TELEPHONE 97

When you think of something good to eat think of the
Jackson Grocery
as the place to get it

QUALITY MEAT

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON GETTING CHOICE, FAT BEEF WHEN YOU BUY AT OUR MARKET. WE BUTCHER OUR OWN MEAT.

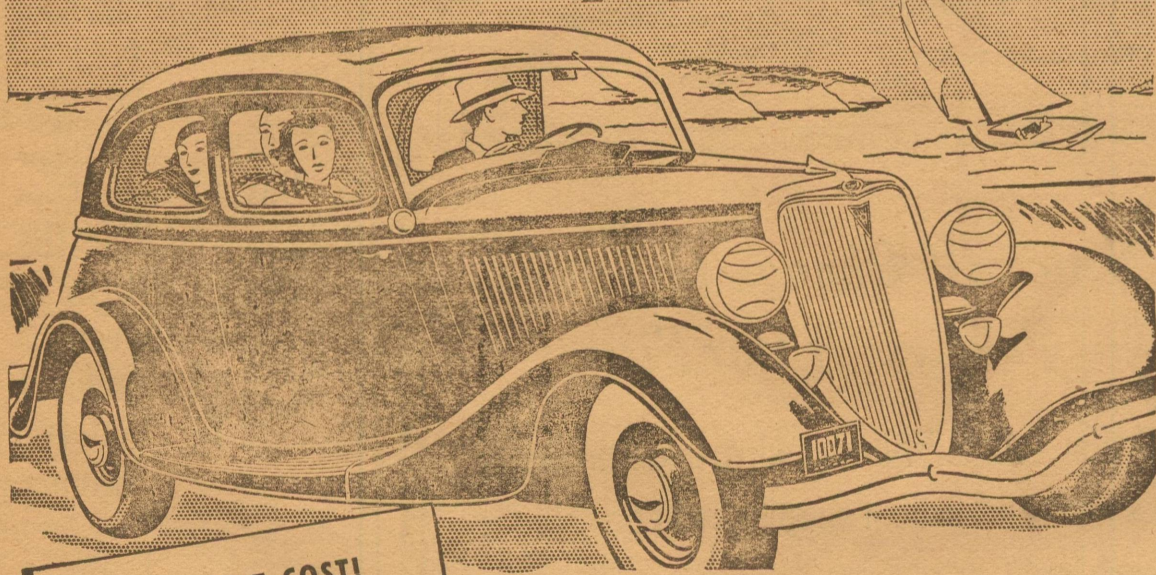
STEAK ROUND or LOIN20
PLAIN15

ROAST RIB10
CHUCK12-1-2

CASH MARKET
BENJAMIN, TEXAS

"IN THE HEART OF THE STATE'S FINEST BEEF HERDS"

You'll Save
on a **FORD V-8**
from the day you buy it



LOW FIRST COST!
\$505 and up, F.O.B. Detroit.
Ford V-8 prices are at their 1934 low.

LOW UPKEEP COST!
The new Ford V-8 is the most economical car to run that Ford has ever built.

HIGH TURN-IN VALUE!
Year after year the record shows that Ford cars retain an unusually great per cent of their original value.

THE Ford V-8 would be a great buy even at a much higher price. It's the only V-8 selling for less than \$2500. Ford alone has been able to put a V-8 engine in a low price car.

The first cost of a Ford V-8 is decidedly low. But that saving is only the beginning . . . Ford V-8 valves seldom need grinding. Carbon re-

moval is virtually eliminated. The new Ford V-8 consumes less gasoline and oil than last year's economical Ford. And Ford V-8 parts cost very little. In addition, on that distant day your Ford V-8 earns its honorable retirement, you'll find that it has a high trade-in value. The record of years proves it.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8 \$505 AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT
Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

FORD RADIO PROGRAM—With Waring's Pennsylvanians: Every Sunday Evening—Columbia Network