

THE BENJAMIN POST

A WEEKLY PUBLICATION PURPORTING TO PRESENT THE FACTS AS THEY OCCUR AND DEDICATED TO THE LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES OF KNOX COUNTY AND ALL WEST TEXAS

VOLUME 25

BENJAMIN KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, NOV. 6, 1931

NUMBER 19

SPLINTERS

The lamp posts which formerly adorned the center of the village streets and acted as turning posts for traffic have been removed to the four corners of the public square and placed behind the curbs, from which vantage point they are apparently safe from reckless motorists and seem to give about the same amount of light as well as giving the village more of a cosmopolitan air.

State Press contends that the birds and the beasts are poor weather profits. He says: "Why should the squirrels and ducks know what kind of winter is in store for them?"

The supposition that Nature provides for them in advance of their needs is only one more supposition brought down from the dateless past to Nov. 1931. The only reason why a squirrel may have a thin coat in autumn is because summer is hot. The only reason why a duck may be thinly feathered in November is because September was warm. The condition is significant of the past not of the future. What we'd like to know is whether nature or the duck picked part of the feathers off the bird in September and whether it was nature or the squirrel barber that left the squirrel so scantily attired in November. If nature took care of the beasts and birdies in the heat of the summer, it is unreasonable to suppose that she would not do her duty in November? Or if the birds and the beasts took care of themselves in the heat of the summer, may we not then suppose that they will do likewise in the cold of the winter? The question then narrows down to whether or not it was nature that took care of the ducks and the squirrels in September. If she did, then either State Press or somebody is wrong.

After the Federal Government got through checking up on the amount of cotton that was going to be raised in the United States, the counting department turned their efforts to counting the ducks and decided that there would not be enough ducks to go around, if all the cotton farmers wanted to kill one so the president issued a proclamation that the season should be only a month this year. The theory may be alright, but our theory is that with so much cotton raised that the farmers would not have time to stop and kill the ducks and it works a hard-sh--ip on the printers that have nothing to do or eat but kill and cook ducks.

Local citizens were perplexed Thursday afternoon upon witnessing a strange contraption entering the city from the West. Upon its driving in at one of the local filling stations literate citizens were able to read the signs on the side of the thing which proclaimed it to be a cotton picking machine. Well, they laughed at Fultons steamship, you know.

Judge Issac O. Newton will be in Benjamin on the 12th and those desiring divorces at this late date may appear at that time and try to get one.

Knox County Man Shows Profit on Hogs

C. R. Elliott of Knox County has realized a net profit of \$302.90 from approximately 86 hogs during the past year. One individual bred gilt cost Mr. Elliott \$13.25; this gilt farrowed two litters during the year totaling 18 pigs which sold at weaning time for an average of \$3.77 each, the sow was then sold for \$15.00. One unusual fact was Mr. Elliott sold every hog and pig in Knox County and did not have to seek markets out of the county. The following is the summary of the years accounts:

On Hand	
Cost of hogs	\$206.50
Cost of feed	124.10
Total	\$330.60
Sales	433.50
Value of hogs on hand	200.00
Total	\$633.50
Profit	\$302.90

Mr. Elliott's knowledge of livestock is to be credited with part of his success with the hogs, but the above hogs were not fed an extra ordinary ration and Mr. Elliott believes much better grains could have been obtained and he furnished a standard protein supplement of Tankage. The cheapness of feed also contributed to a large portion of the profit; feeds used were Barley, Shorts, Maize, and Corn.

TRUSCOTT NEWS

Dr. J. E. Stover was in Benjamin Thursday on business.

Miss Cleo Abbott returned from a week end visit to San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Ada Gleason was a Knox City visitor Tuesday.

Turman Abbott and family have moved to San Angelo where Mr. Abbott has accepted a position with a grocery business.

Henry Craig and family have moved to Munday.

Mrs. H. C. Chowning, Mrs. L. A. Haynie and Miss Mary Emma Stover were in Quanah Saturday.

Mrs. S. S. Turner has taken over the management of the Truscott Hotel.

Harvey Lee was a week end visitor in Munday last week.

Miss Gladys Drum of Throckmorton is visiting Miss Mary Emma Stover this week.

Mrs. L. A. Haynie Entertains With Party

Mrs. L. A. Haynie entertained Thursday night of last week with three tables of bridge. Mrs. H. C. Chowning and D. C. Hutton won high score. The Halloween motif was carried out in the place cards and decorations and delicious refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate, stuffed pears, potato chips and olives were served to the following: Messrs. and Meses. D. C. Hutton, Van Browning, Hubert Chowning, Marion Chowning, R. M. Cowden, Miss Mary Emma Stover, Mr. Lynn Martin of Alpine and the host and hostess.

C. of C. Holds Regular Session

The Directors of the Benjamin Chamber of Commerce had its first meeting preceding the regular meeting of the Chamber on last Tuesday night. Committee announcements were made, the Board of Directors consisting of S. G. West, Pres., N. S. Kilgore, Vice Pres., Chas. Moorhouse, Secretary and J. J. Handley, Sergeant at Arms, with the following Committee Chairman: J. C. Patterson, Community Council, J. H. Atterbury, Civic, L. P. Jones, Agriculture, A. C. McGlothlin, Business, Marvin Chamberlain, Transportation, T. W. Templeton, Boys and Girls work, N. S. Kilgore, Attendance, L. M. Williams, Program, O. D. Propps, Taxation. Among the guests were Ted Myatt and Mr. Hedley of the McClung Construction Company. Arrangements were made for graveling inside the curb, and membership requirements were fixed. Too, an agreement was made to pay gas costs while using the club rooms. All committees have assignments and will make their first reports at the next meeting. Whirlwind (LeRoy) Melton and Tornado Joe Isbell fought a two round fight with the referee Mr. Brewer suffering the only casualty. Miss Bisbee with her high school quartet led in the singing, while the feature of the evening was a short address by Judge James A. Stephens. The next meeting will be on Tuesday evening November the 17th at 7:30.

VERA SCHOOL NEWS

Vera High School entertained the community with a Halloween Carnival in the Britain building last Saturday night. Among the features of the program were booths containing fat women, a baby show, wonders of the world, a booth for men only, which was a very popular one. The proceeds were for the benefit of the athletic fund.

The school still has about fifty per cent of its enrollment present as much of the cotton is yet in the field and the parents need the children to help gather the crop.

The school grounds have been weeded and the ditches and low places filled. This was done by several of the loyal and progressive citizens and students. Nothing helps to advertise a community more than a clean school ground, and, as it is near the new paved highway, many people will take notice.

Road Work Progressing Rapidly

The first coat of gravel has been laid around the square this week preparatory to paving the streets and the construction company have moved their equipment out to the east end of the contract to apply the second coat of gravel on the highway. Work has been progressing rapidly the past week and barring bad weather and other unforeseen drawbacks, the work should be completed in the near future.

Radio Drive For The School Underway

The two tribes making the drive for the Philco 7 tube radio for the school are making earnest efforts to complete the drive on schedule. Already well beyond the halfway mark in their drive for \$46.00 worth of subscriptions for the Country Gentlemen, Ladies Home Journal, and Saturday Evening Post, a renewed effort will be made to complete the quota by Monday afternoon. Since the Curtis Publishing Co. magazines are the most widely read of any and in every way standard publications, the campaigners expect little difficulty in completing the quota. The radio is the standard seven tube Philco radio retailing at \$49.95 and with this unusual opportunity to secure such a radio by securing only \$46.00 worth of subscriptions, no effort will be spared to complete the required subscriptions in the allotted time. Those who are now readers of either of the three magazines will be glad to know that renewals count equally with new subscriptions. Too, either of the three magazines make an excellent gift either personal or for Christmas. Where the subscriptions are made as gifts the name of the person making the gift is sent to the one receiving the magazine. Three more days are left. If no one calls, subscriptions may be handed to either Jim Melton or to Darr Jackson or Janis Patterson.

C of C Ball Club Wins One Game

The Chamber of Commerce Baseball team under the able direction of T. W. Templeton chairman of the Boys and Girls work committee, played its third game against the high school boys last Wednesday afternoon winning its first victory out of three trials, 5 to 3. The two teams will meet this afternoon for the fourth game and a bitter fight is expected. The last game was featured by the feroxy of J. H. Atterbury and Leroy Melton and the superb catching of Mr. Brewer for the Chamber of Commerce while Red Kilgore at first and Ivo Hamilton at left field played airtight ball. The batteries last Wednesday were for the high school Melton and Sams, with Qualls doing relief work the last two innings, while for the C of C, West and Brewer. The starting batteries for today's game will probably be Melton and Sams for the High school and West and Chamberlain for the C of C. As the Senior Chamber of Commerce team gets under way a challenge is being formed to the Junior men of the town. With two high school teams and senior and junior Chamber of Commerce teams a league of four teams will begin a series to determine the campaign. It is reported that Homer T. Melton and Bill Bisbee are promoting the Junior Chamber team. The standing now is: High school .667, Chamber of Commerce .333.

Walter Polster is now a subscriber to the Post.

Red Cross Doing Great Work Everywhere

Every thoughtful citizen should know the value of the services of the American Red Cross. The Red Cross aided 2,000,000 in last winter's disaster. In September and October pasturage and garden seed was given to families in 238 counties of six states.

58,352 received pasturage and 27,494 garden seed. In the spring 610,000 packages of garden seed were distributed in twenty two states. Many families are now growing their own food for the first time.

To combat pellagra the Red Cross distributed 58,000 lbs. of yeast to approximately 29,000 families. 184,459 children in 3524 schools were served warm noon lunches. 611 car loads of food stuffs were donated to the Red Cross for free shipment to drouth area by the railroads, their value were equal to more than \$400,000. In addition to the lesson of gardens to feed the family, other permanent benefits result from Red Cross relief activity are bringing people together from all parts of the county to work for the common good, better health resulting from better knowledge of what to eat in a balanced diet preventive of disease.

Any one would consider the drouth enough for even the Red Cross to handle in one year, but there were 51 other disasters in the United States that required the help of the Red Cross. Besides the disasters, the Red Cross is carrying on an educational service. Service to ex-service men and women, service to army, navy, and marine corps personnel, Nursing Service, Public Health Nursing Service, First Aid and Life Saving Service, American Junior Red Cross, Civilian Family Relief.

Activities carried on by men and women volunteers in Red Cross service covers a wide range. Volunteers giving 50 hours or more of service numbered 75,607. In Volunteer service 241,184 garments were produced last year and 3,351,049 surgical dressings made. Braille transcribers added 3,827 volumes of novels, class books and others to libraries for the blind. Motor corps drivers answered 37,295 calls, canteen workers fed 44,378 service men, hospitalized veterans, refugees, disaster sufferers and others.

Out of every contribution for the Red Cross, we send only fifty cents to our national organization to help carry on their immense work, the rest of the contribution is kept at home to help those who are in real need, to help make them become independent and to teach them a better way of living. It may not be the poor class of people this year for the drouth has affected everyone more or less. Who knows, it may be you or me who will need this help. We do not have the promise of any help from National Headquarters this year. They spent \$33,000 in our county for food, clothing, fuel and cowfeed last spring, they gave away 260 packages of garden seed and bought \$287 of wheat for some of our farmers last fall and this fall they have given us \$150 to buy cans.

(Continued on last page)

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Service for Sunday Nov. 8th.
Bible School 10 A. M.
We had a nice increase in attendance last Sunday. Come again.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Subject, Why Did the Son of God come to Earth to Die. Come and hear this. It is an odd but very instructive message.
Y P S C E 6:30 P.M.
Preaching 7:30 P.M.
Note the time and please be promptly at all service.
Yours for service,
A. R. Caudle.

W. H. Benedict of Knox City the first merchant of the county who started in business in the late 80's at Riley Springs which is seven miles northwest of the present town of Goree, was in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway and Mrs. T F Glover were in Wichita Falls Thursday.

J. C. Patterson is driving a new town car this week.

Jack Brown of Truscott, cattleman and dealer in polo horses, was in the city Thursday.

Dr. Herbert Beavers of Ft. Worth was here one day this week visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Beavers.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

I will be in the following places on dates given for the purpose of collecting taxes.

Truscott, Nov. 12th.
Vera, Nov. 13th.
Knox City, Nov. 14th.
Rhineland, Nov. 16th.
Goree, Nov. 17th.
Gilliland, Nov. 18th.
Munday, Nov. 19th.
Sarah Wright,
Tax Collector, Knox County

Ben Lawson of the Stafford Lowden Company of Ft. Worth was in Benjamin Thursday.

E. T. Jeske paid a very pleasant call at this office Thursday and had his subscription set up a year and the address changed to Temple. Mr. Jeske expects to be at Temple temporarily and later locate at Mart.

W. H. H. Griffin of Goree was here Wednesday taking cotton reports.

Miss Mary Emma Stover of Truscott was in Benjamin Thursday.

W. T. Ward has the thanks of this office for renewing his subscription this week.

The recent change in the weather left several colds in wake and many are the citizens that are sniffing and blowing.

THE NEXT CONGRESS

By Marvin Jones
The next session of Congress promises to be an interesting one. The House is almost evenly divided between the two parties.

If the Democrats should organize the House, John N. Garner will be elected speaker. He has served in Congress for thirty years, knows all of the ins and outs and is the dean of the Texas delegation.

Texas has been in the Union since 1845 and has never had the speakership. It would be a rare pleasure to address a Texas man as speaker for the first time.

Many important questions will be presented. One of the chief of these will be the money question. A little group of men have perverted the Federal Reserve System from its original purpose, and have again centered the money control in the hands of a few men in the East. Chief of these is Mr. Mellon, and his policies have become known as Mellonism.

There are a number of contributing causes to present day conditions, but the chief one is the contraction of the currency. In 1920 there was a per capita circulation of \$53.01. According to a late Treasury Report it is \$38.62, a reduction of more than 25 per cent. And yet we have one-third more gold than we had in 1920.

When money is scarce, it becomes more valuable because of its scarcity, and property becomes lower in value. Nothing would do more to restore normal conditions than an increase in the volume of money. This would make money more plentiful and would increase the value of property thus stimulating prices of property and products, encouraging trade and furnishing work to a vast number of the unemployed.

Naturally this centralization of money has resulted in mergers, monopolies and the lessening of individual opportunity.

These are but a few of the subjects that will be presented. Economics should be practiced wherever possible, excessive salaries reduced, a free circulation of money restored, the control of local affairs restored to local people, and Mellonism should be destroyed.

L. M. Williams and son were in Weinert Thursday.

Saturday Specials

OATS, White Pony, Large	.19
SLICED PEACHES, No. 2 1-2	.17
CATSUP, White Pony, 14 oz.	.14
PEANUT BUTTER, Qt.	.28
JELLY, Assorted, 10 oz.	.17
CHILLI, Ratliffs, No. 1	.12
PINEAPPLE, Can, No. 1	.11
FIG BARS, lb.	.13
CRACKERS, Fairy, 2 lb.	.25
MIXED CAKES, lb.	.25
EXTRACTS,	.23
CHEESE, Per lb.	.23
HOMINY, No. 2,	.09
SPINACH, No. 2	.15
BLACK EYED PEAS, Snapped,	.11

Jackson Grocery

PHONE 67 BENJAMIN PHONE 67

Used Heater stoves at bargain prices at the Benjamin Hardware. Hogs, shoats and pigs for sale. See Bobby Burnett

THE BENJAMIN STATE BANK
BENJAMIN, TEXAS

Safe - Conservative - Accommodating

Officers

DR. G. H. BEAVERS, PRESIDENT
C. H. BURNETT VICE-PRESIDENT
A. C. McGLOTHLIN, CASHIER
ANNIE LEE WRIGHT, ASS'T CASHIER

School Supplies

Pencils, Tablets, Notebooks,
Inks, Rulers, Compases,
Pens, Pen Points,

Every thing to properly equip
the child for schoolwork

Melton Drug

5 1-2 PERCENT MONEY TO LOAN

The Federal Land Bank of Houston will make you a loan on improved farm or ranch property at the lowest interest rate available. WHY PAY MORE?

Thirty-four year loans with the privilege of payment any time after five years—all or any part—and can pay prior to five years if paying out of own funds.

John Ed Jones, Sec'y Munday

I. T. WRIGHT AND SON GARAGE
BENJAMIN

REPAIRING, WELDING
PAINTING

Guaranteed Work

Phone 62

One block west of square

INSURANCE & BONDS

K. M. MOORE
Truscott, Texas

BENJAMIN HOTEL
D. A. Phillips, Mgr.

Good Home Cooked Meals, 50c
Good Comfortable Beds

Your Comfort is Our Pleasure

BENJAMIN HARDWARE

Formerly The West Texas Supply Company is now

Open for Business

and will appreciate your patronage

J. B. Moorhouse

BROWN DRUG STORE

Geo. W. Brown, Proprietor
Registered Pharmacist

A FULL LINE OF
DRUGS
SUNDRIES
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Truscott, Texas

CHAS. MOORHOUSE

Farm and Ranch Loans
Land and Cattle
Insurance

In Beavers Building
BENJAMIN TEXAS

THE BENJAMIN POST
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Issued every Friday at Benjamin, Knox County, Texas

CHAS. A. BISBEE, EDITOR
 WILLIAM F. BISBEE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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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 publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

The three chief commodities of the Southwest, Cotton, Wheat and Oil, have been on a steady rise for the past several days and according to all indications are liable to go higher. The Texas bankers have gone over the top with their subscriptions to hold cotton. Other Southern States are doing the same, hence the \$7.50 a bale increase in price the past few weeks. It seems that foreign countries, on the continent especially, underestimated their supply of wheat. Russia is a notable example, and instead of having the vast surplus that they thought they had, have a shortage, which leaves Canada and the United States to supply the world with wheat. Oil, on account of the production being curtailed has risen in price steadily. While it is true that most of the agricultural products are out of the hands of the producer, but there is better than a million bushels of wheat still in the hands of the Texas growers and many more bushels in Texas elevators, so those that were able to hold their wheat will realize a profit on it. Much of the cotton is being held by the Co-ops and the grower will get the advantage of whatever rise the market makes. Conditions in general are looking better than at any time during the past twelve months.

There are two kinds of towns, one that booms when times are good and money is plentiful. Building and all kind of construction work go forward rapidly, financed by borrowed money which at the time inflated in value. In most instances, these towns go under when credit begins to tighten up then find that they are overbuilt and no enough business to warrant the operation of the new businesses, not enough business to pay overhead and taxes. Then there is another type of town which does not boom when business is good and money is plentiful. This type of town expands gradually, just enough to meet the increase in business and when the slump comes and everything can be bought at practically any price, the buildings are erected, improvements made and the surplus money spent judiciously. Benjamin, we think, is the latter class. There has been more public work done during this present depression than any other time in the history of the town. More permanent and substantial buildings have been erected. When times return to normal, the work that is being done now will have a two fold value. There are worse places to live.

In the last special session of the Legislature there was a bill passed by the house and the senate and sent up to the Governor for his signature. The Governor failed to sign the bill. That bill was to use part of the money from the gasoline tax to pay off the bonds voted by the various counties of the state to pay for building highways. Had the bill passed it would have relieved the tax payers of this precinct of \$280,000 worth of bonds and the interest. There is no getting around the fact that the gasoline tax is one of the most equitable taxes which we have to pay. It is not a feasible plan to let the tax build all the highways as well as just a part of them. But the Governor has another plan. He would saddle several million bond issue on the people and let the gas tax pay it. It would relieve the counties of their bonded indebtedness alright but several miles of road could be built with the interest on the issue. In the case that the gasoline sold did not produce enough tax revenue to pay the bonds, the bonds would revert back to the land. A loud cry went up at the time the Governor was considering the bill that

*News Items of
Local Interest*

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Munday were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Melton and son were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gore at Knox City Sunday.

Oppie Westfall of Seymour was in Benjamin Wednesday on business for the Lone Star Gas Co.

Miss Joy Sams returned to her home here Wednesday after a visit with friends in Rotan.

Mrs. J. C. Veale and son and Mrs. J. F. Waldron Jr. are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams of Floydada this week.

H. B. Sams of Floydada was visiting relatives in Benjamin this week.

Misses Sarah and Annie Lee Wright were visiting in the home of their mother in Bouie Sunday.

I. H. Spikes of Snyder was in Benjamin this week looking after his business interests here.

J. W. Melton was a visitor in Goree Wednesday.

O. H. Phillips of Truscott, Jack Whitacker and W. L. Barber of Munday have been in the city this week on West Texas Utilities business.

W. S. Dickerson of Munday was in the city Monday on business.

Miss Susie Durden was in the city on business Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Craig, Miss Madge Craig, Mrs. Homer Barham and Miss Lucille Jones were visiting in the home of Mrs. Frank Moorhouse Wednesday.

Joe Brown and wife of Seymour have moved back here while the highway work is being done. Mr. Brown is the engineer for the state on the job.

**JUNIOR CLASS GIVEN
HALLOWE'EN PARTY**

On Friday, October 30, the Junior Class and most of the faculty met at the home of Martha Crenshaw for a Halloween class party. The house was decorated with Jack-o-lanterns, black cats, witches, bats and orange and black streamers. Many games were played, some of which were Halloween games, including a ghost story which had been cut in pieces and several sentences handed to each person present. After the story had been read several ways, Martha read the story. Just as she finished a ghost came in at the window and frightened everyone.

Fortunes were told by Mrs. Fred Dunning.

Refreshments of hot chocolate, cheese sandwiches, ginger bread and pop corn were served to Elizabeth Caudle, Iva Dell McCanlies, Ila Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Meyers, Miss Helen Bisbee, Miss Francis Moorhouse, Jimmie Chamberlain, Ancil Harrison, Mr. Brewer, Mr. Martin, Mr. West and Martha Crenshaw.

DR. E. M. HUGHES
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office in
 Brown Drug Store
 TRUSCOTT, TEXAS

The Red & White Stores

Trading With Red and Stores

IS LIKE ATTENDING A GOOD FOOTBALL GAME
 WELL WORTH YOUR TIME AND MONEY

Visit a Red and White and See

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 - 7

Apples, 2 doz 25c
 FANCY RED JONATHANS, NICE SIZE

Oranges, doz 24c

Spuds, Peck of 25c
 15 lbs.
 U. S. NO. 1 STOCK, PER PECK OF 15 POUNDS

Cranberries, 2 qts. 25c
 TWO QUARTS, TWO POUNDS

LETTUCE, Head 5c
 FIRM GREEN HEADS

CRACKERS
Salad Wafers, 2 lbs 27c

Tomatoes Per Can 7½c
 FULL NO. 2 CANS STANDARD

Milk 7 Cans 25c
 Small
 RED AND WHITE, NONE BETTER

Fresh Dates, special 18c
 RED AND WHITE 10 OZ. 25c PACKAGE

RED AND WHITE
BRAN FLAKES 10c
CORN FLAKES pkg

Soap Lux Toilet 15c
 Two bars

SOAP Crystal White 33c
 10 bars

Jowls, fresh, lb 7½c

BACON, Sliced Sugar 21c
 Cured, lb.

Mens Suits all wool \$9.98
 Three Piece Suits

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF MEN'S DRESS HATS. WE HAVE WORK SHOES THAT WILL MAKE YOU WORK.

The **RED & WHITE** *Stores*

BENJAMIN MERCANTILE

The Fort Worth Star Telegram

Daily
\$4.95

With Sunday
\$5.95

With The Benjamin Post
 Both papers one full year
\$6.50

RED CROSS—
(Continued from page one)
to put up our surplus food for
future use.

What will our answer be,
Knox County citizens, when

the oil is called Nov. 12? Will
you be ready with your contri-
butions? The American Red
Cross has been good to Knox
County, let's all go over the top
with our quota of 400 mem-

bers.
Mrs. Charles Moorhouse
County Chairman
American Red Cross

**C of C Directors
Meet**

The Board of Directors of
the Benjamin Chamber of
Commerce at its first meeting
last Tuesday night unanimo-
usly approved the requirem-
ents for membership in the orga-
nization. The decision of the
Board was later approved by
the Chamber of Commerce.
The requirements are simple.
Membership is open to anyone
interested in the welfare of
Benjamin, subject to a mem-
bership fee of thirty cents and
dues of thirty cents a month.
Those who are unable to at-
tend may support the work of
the organization by paying the
membership fee and th month-
ly dues. The initial fee of 30c
pays all membership costs for
November. Thereafter th 30c
monthly dues will be subject
to a credit of 10c for each of
the meetings attended, making
the net dus 10c per month.
Membership cards are being
prepared and will be ready in
the near future. The work of
the secretary will be made eas-
ier by paying the membership
fee of 30c at the office of the
Chamber of Commerce in the
Beavers Drug Building where
membership cards will be is-
sued. A Chamber of Commer-
ce sign is being prepared for
the front of the Chamber of
Commerce office.

Several of the business
houses are having the low
places behind the curb filled
in with gravel which greatly
improves the looks of the town
as well as ridding themselves
of several small lakes which
form after each rain.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Laundry prices the lowest in
history. You can now afford the
family wash at 61-2c a pound!

**VERNON STEAM LAUNDRY
WILLIAMS BARBER SHOP**

Delicious Wholesome
Well Cooked Meals
In Benjamin at the
ISBELL CAFE

**RED CROSS NURSES PROTECT
HEALTH OF FUTURE CITIZENS**



Red Cross nutritionists have taught Little Miss Muffett proper food habits. At right, this little girl's best friend is the Red Cross Public Health nurse.

THE grave necessity for the pro-
tection of children's and mothers'
health, if good physical standards of
the American race are to be main-
tained in the future, is illustrated in
statistics made public by the American
Red Cross in connection with its
health services in Red Cross Chapters.

Of the 45,000,000 children in this
country, only about 35,000,000 are
reasonably normal. The greatest men-
ace to children's health is through mal-
nutrition; 6,000,000 children are shown
to be improperly nourished. The sec-
ond most prolific defect is in impaired
hearing—3,000,000 children suffering
from this. Weak and damaged hearts
and defective speech affect one mil-
lion children each, and lesser numbers
are affected by being mentally re-

tarded, tubercular, crippled, blind and
deaf or from behavior problems. The
statistics are from the report of the
White House Conference on Child
Health and Protection.

This report also shows that tuber-
culosis is the chief foe of women, and
the second greatest death rate among
women is in childbirth.

The Red Cross health agencies have
attacked these problems from several
angles. Through its Public Health
Nursing Service—the largest employer
of rural nurses in the nation—the Red
Cross reaches mothers in their farm
homes, and children through the
schools. The Red Cross Home Hygiene
and Care of the Sick Service teaches
home sanitation and simple methods
of home nursing and care of infants.
Its Nutrition Service reaches thou-



sands of children through schools, at
mothers through adult classes, teach-
ing proper food selection and fo-
habits. The 769 Red Cross pub-
health nurses made 1,338,550 visi-
during the past year.

This highly important work by th
Red Cross is supported through fund-
resulting from the annual roll call fo
members, which occurs from Armistic
Day to Thanksgiving Day. By enro-
ing as members in Red Cross Chapter,
all citizens participate in this drive fo
better health for mothers and childre

**G. M. G.
SAVINGS**

Two Big Days!

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 - 7

Bacon *Breakfast* 18c
Not Sliced lb.

Jowls, lb. 7½c

Oranges *Small Tex.* 25c
Two Doz.

Apples *Med Size* 23c
Delicious, doz

Oats *Scotch* 20c
Brand, pkg

Yams, bu. 75c

Coffee *First Pick* 75c
2 1-2 lb Vac.

Soap *3 Bars Camay* 25c
and 2 P & G

Spuds 10 lb. 15c

SALAD OIL *Plato* 25c
Pint

CRACKERS *Snowflake* 25c
2 lb box

Light Bulbs to 60kw 35c

Post Bran 10c

G. M. G. STORE

BENJAMIN

Phone 68