

# 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 OCT. 30, 1931

NUMBER 18

## SPLINTERS

Work on the city streets is going forward rapidly since the last rain and we heard the Mayor express the hope that some of the gravel would be put down before it rained again or he would have to borrow the scarifier to loosen the dirt in his office.

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Strange to say, it makes no difference whether it rains or the sand storms blow, we always have a great deal of dirt in our office, so much so, in fact, that we are vying with the dirt farmers for the exclusive use of that descriptive term.

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The grand state of Texas derived her name from the Tejas Indians, a friendly tribe of aborigines, who formerly inhabited a portion of the country that is now addicted to producing too much cotton, too much oil, too much cattle, too much wheat and too much taxes. But the present occupants of these confines, like their predecessors, still take their hunting seriously; the governor of the Lone Star State having seized a strip of good hunting ground adjoining the state of Louisiana and holding it by virtue of two Texas Rangers who are prepared to put in the winter if necessary, or until the ducks and geese go north, against the invasions of the followers of Jean LaFitte and Luey Long. The rangers are ably assisted by some game wardens who will seek, also, to protect the feathered citizens of this commonwealth against the encroachments of the Louisiana nimrods.

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If the Red River would alter its course slightly and meander a wee bit further North cutting off a small strip from Arkansas, then Texas would be able to take in a little more hunting territory, and they say that the razor-backs are certainly fine up that way this year.

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We don't know what would be the outcome, however, if the Rio Grande were to meander a little south and take in a couple of saloons on the border. Possibly, there would arise quite a dispute between the Rangers, the game wardens, the National Guards, the standing army, the Highway patrol, and the local constables as to who would get the job of holding it for the state.

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With the removal of the light posts from the middle of the streets and placed at the corners of the courthouse square, Benjamin has taken on some more city ways. The end of the old regime started with the taking down of the hitching posts around the square, was followed by the erection of curbing and gutter, and will end, we suppose, with the installation of electric signals. Depressions affect different towns different ways

S-S

## Students Start Drive For Radio

With the student body of the high school divided into tribes, the Red Feathers and the Green Feathers, a drive to secure a radio for the school starts Friday and continues a week. Through the courtesy of the Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of the Saturday Evening Post, The Ladies Home Journal, and the Country Gentleman, the local student body will be given one half of all the money received on new or renewal subscriptions. In addition, the individual students who sell three dollars or more of subscriptions will be given special awards, and with the quota secured, a ten percent bonus will be paid the school. One tribe has as its Chief, Darr Jackson; the other tribe having as its Chieftess, Janis Patterson. Jim Melton is the Grand Sachem or business manager. The goal is a seven tube Philco Radio that may be secured by getting forty six dollars worth of subscriptions, the retail price of the radio being considerably more than the total of subscriptions. The magazines are too well known to require explanations and the prices are as follows: The Ladies Home Journal, One year \$1.00, 2 years \$1.50, Three years, \$2.00 while the Saturday Evening Post sells One year, \$2.00, two years, \$3.50 and three years \$5.00. The Country Gentleman three years for \$2.00. Each dollar worth of subscriptions counts one award credit and forty six credits get the seven tube radio for the school. The student agents will appreciate your new or renewal subscriptions under this generous offer of the publishers.

## COUNTY COURT HAS REGULAR SESSION

County Court was in session this week and disposed of several cases, both civil and criminal. Some of the cases were tried before a jury and a few were decided by Judge Melton. Several persons from ever the county were in attendance this week.

## NEW GULF STATION NEARING COMPLETION

The work on the Gulf Station is progressing rapidly and its completion is expected in the near future. The building is being put up according to the specifications of the Gulf Company and will be a very pretty drive in station, with two driveways and several pumps. It will be company operated. The building located on the intersection of Highways 24 and 51 is ideally located to serve the travelling public.

## MUNDAY BANK CLOSES DOORS

The First State Bank of Munday closed last Friday. Plans are now underway to re-organize and re-open the bank as soon as possible. Deposits were between sixty and seventy thousand dollars.

J. M. Ashcroft of Knox City was in the city one day this week.

## C. of C. to Have Regular Meet

The regular meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce will be held at the club rooms on Tuesday night at 7:30. The meeting will be called to order promptly at the time voted by the body and the meeting will be adjourned at an early hour. Committee appointments will be announced at the meeting and a plan of work outlined. The new program committee consisting of L. M. Williams, Chairman and Vernon Brewer and Miss Helen Bisbee are preparing a short but interesting and entertaining program. A Junior Chamber of Commerce as well as a Young Business Women's Club has been proposed to cooperate with the Senior Chamber of Commerce in promoting the general welfare of Benjamin and its community. Committee appointments have been made with the greatest care and the work of each committee will be studied. A number of activities have resulted from the work of the Chamber of Commerce even at this early date. The Boy Scouts are doing good work with a Cub Scout Troop being organized. The Girl Scout organization is well under way. A Scout picture and lecture will be brought to Benjamin in the near future that will be of interest to fathers and mothers as well as the young people. The crossings south of Highway 51 will probably be improved as a result of a Chamber of Commerce petition to the Santa Fe Railroad. There are jobs for everyone in the move to make Benjamin a happier place to live in. The Parent Teachers Association has under way the most far reaching program in the history of the association and will cooperate with other organizations in its realization.

"All together for Benjamin if not from choice- then from necessity."

## COTTON REPORT FOR KNOX COUNTY

There were 15,482 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Knox County from the crop of 1931 prior to October 18, 1931, as compared with 11,388 bales ginned to October 18, 1930.

W. H. H. Griffin,  
Special Agent.

E. Duval and Mr. Barton of Munday were in the city on business Wednesday.

## DUCK SEASON IS CURTAILED

Hunters of this vicinity are warned that a new Federal game regulation curtails the duck season this year, limiting the period for shooting to one month, Nov. 16 to Dec. 15 inclusive. No change has been made in the state law regarding the duck hunting, but the Federal ruling takes precedence over the state regulations. Heretofore the duck season in Texas has opened on Oct. 16 and extend through Dec. 15.

## Road Construction Progressing

Work on Highway 24 has been resumed since the rain and much progress is being made. One coating of gravel has been laid to the east corner of the square and on most of the road two courses of gravel have been laid. The streets around the square have been graded up in preparation of the first course of the gravel base and it is expected that it will be laid in the next few days. The asphalt topping from Red Creek to the county line on the east is complete, which gives this precinct its first ten miles of hard surfaced road.

## GAME ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

A group of something over two hundred sportsmen, farmers and interested persons have formed an organization in Austin, Texas known as the Texas Game Protective Association and incorporated it under the Laws of Texas. This organization is absolutely non-commercial; it has no paid officers or agents.

The purpose of this organization is simple and worthy of the support of every citizen of Texas. They are as follows: To assist our State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission in the pursuit of their duties.

A portion of our game department funds; Free public hunting grounds, providing a place to hunt for the average man who is unable to lease a suitable place to hunt, and stocking this place with game.

To have public streams restocked with fish from our state hatcheries, of which we have nine.

Allowing the farmer, or any one else who has suitable land to raise deer, quail, turkeys, fish or other game to be sold for propagation purposes only to anyone who wishes to replace their depleted stock or to introduce them into places where there is no game or fish.

To encourage the killing of all predatory animals, birds and reptiles which now destroy eighty five percent of our game, leaving only fifteen percent for the hunter and natural propagation. As the law now stands there is no provision by bounty or otherwise to rid the country of these pests. All laws are made to curb the hunter, who only destroys a small percentage of our game. The same law applies to the fisherman. Turtles, gars and other fish destroy more of our edible fish than all fishermen combined.

More game can be obtained and greater sport preserved for the hunter and fisherman by a program of conservation, propagation, repopulation and ruthless war on predators than by the addition of special closed seasons or more game laws to those now on the statutes. We are for a strict enforcement of the law. However, we do not favor the spending of all of our money and efforts in a law enforcement campaign neglecting the highly important matter of game and fish repopulation of our fields and streams. Consider the percentage of game and fish des-

## Band to Rehearse Friday Eve

The Knox County Band will meet Friday night at Truscott for its third rehearsal. Although the weather was bad at the time of the last meeting the attendance was encouraging to this young organization. The band is not getting the cooperation that it hoped for from the musicians in the south part of the county but it is hoped that as soon as the fall business is over, those people will have time to come into the organization and help put it over. The value of a band to a county or municipality is great and the cost is but little. Every real musician hinks of the joys of band work and not the time and effort involved in keeping it going so when some of the obstacles are overcome, the members of the Knox County band look forward to a bigger and better organization.

## SOROSIS CLUB HOLD REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the Sorosis Club was held Thursday afternoon. The subject was, American Men and Their Achievements. Mrs. C. H. Burnett directed the program and gave The Life of John J. Pershing. Other numbers were Dr. John H. Kellogg, by Mrs. F. M. Patton and Chas. Evans Hughes, by Mrs. A. R. Caudle.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. J. W. Melton was the recipient of a very lovely tribute from Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse and the club, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Melton.

## INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES

Inquires for machinery adapted to making a new breakfast food from sweet potatoes have gone out from an East Texas town. Texas is making around- 8,000,000 bushels of sweet potatoes a year and could produce many more if there were outlets for the crop. Developments of Texas raw materials and new products from them is one of the phases of the research work to be done by Progressive Texans.

New wood distillation plant at Sheldon will soon be in operation.

Dallas is working on a proposal from outside the State men for establishment of a \$1,000,000 steel plant.

The cotton mill at Post, which for two years has been running on part time basis, is resuming operations on a full 55 hour week schedule and bringing its payroll back to \$250,000 a year.

T. E. Bentley returned last week from Mineral Wells where he has been for several weeks.

Den Davis of Knox City was a visitor in Benjamin this week.

troved by predators, compare this figure to the percentage of those destroyed by hunters. Then look at what could be accomplished by a campaign against these predators.

**THE BENJAMIN POST**  
PUBLISHED BY  
**THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY**

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

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**DEMONSTRATIONS  
ANSWER 1932 CROPPING  
QUESTION**

College Station—The answer to the question "What shall I do with my extra acres next year?" may be found close to each farmer's own door step, declares O. B. Martin, director of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College and the United States Department of Agriculture. In the 180 counties in which county and home demonstration agents are employed no farmer need go farther than ten miles to find the answer written in the form of demonstrations by farmers showing how dairy cows, poultry, hogs, beef cattle or sheep have paid their owners substantial prices for home grown feeds and pasture, he says.

A drastic reduction in cotton acreage means a shift to other crops in 1932, and by far the greater part of these are bound to be feed crops. Such crops have seldom paid in the past when sold for cash and there is no indication that they will prove profitable sold that way next year. Sold through various kinds of live stock, however, feed crops have paid well, even this year. Demonstration records show that pigs are paying from 50 cents to one dollar per bushel for corn, grain sorghums and wheat; that beef cattle paid \$8 to \$10 per ton for feed in a bad season last year; that dairy cows use grain and cheap grown roughages and pastures at prices double and treble the cash grain market; and that each hen in a flock offers a market ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 for one bushel of grain per year.

Not every farmer can shift in one year from crop farming to a combination crop - live-stock system Mr. Martin says. On the other hand he believes the present one-crop system is fundamentally wrong and that 1932 is a good year to start readjustments that will eventually result in a balance between cotton and diversified farming. The course is already charted by demonstrators in every part of Texas.

**Peas Between Corn Rows Increased Farm Income.**

Seymour—Ten acres of black-

eyed peas planted between corn rows have netted Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox of Red Springs in Baylor County \$164.30, according to Miss Ester Mae Wade, county home demonstration agent. After deducting canning expense, 430 quarts were valued at \$103.50; 144 pounds were sold at five and six cents per pound; 50 pounds were traded for beans at three cents per pound; and 1035 lbs. have been stored.

**Sudden Guests Did Not Dismay Her**

Pearsall—When 60 unexpected guests descended on Mrs. Alfred Bohl of Big Foot in Frio county a few Sundays ago, she fed every one of them with products from her 4-H pantry with the exception of 50 cents worth of steak and two chickens. Two years ago I could not have fed half that number without going to town for extra groceries. This time I just stepped to the pantry and started opening four cans of everything. That canned dinner and my pantry was the talk of the party, according to Mrs. Bohl.

**Alfalfa Makes Grain Go Farther**

Estillene—That one and two-thirds cents worth of grain will produce one pound of pork when fed to hogs on good alfalfa pasture has been demonstrated by E. M. Ewen and son in Hall county. In a feeding demonstration recently completed in cooperation with E. W. Thomas, county agent, 28 spotted Poland China pigs gained a total of 3510 pounds in 77 days at a cost of \$58.69 for grain.

The pigs were kept in a 3 acre alfalfa pasture with plenty of shade and water but were unable to keep the alfalfa down and 1 1-2 tons of hay were cut off the acreage during this time. Three self feeders were kept full of crushed wheat and tankage, and in one compartment cotton seed meal. Only 10 lbs. of meal was consumed during the entire time, however. Due to the high protein wheat and alfalfa only two percent of the grain ration consisted of tankage. A complete accounting of feed, grinding, pasture and marketing costs shows a net profit of \$86.96.

**CAUSE OF DEPRESSION**

To his home paper, a man in West Tennessee writes:  
Holler Rock Junction, Tenn.  
Dear Mr. Editor:

There seems to be so much talk about our so-called Republican prosperity. I believe 'tis my duty to write my views on the same and help analyse the situation as far as possible so's we can make up our minds we had auto change our ways of living and so forth. I have taken my own case for instance. I see my mistakes, and many others have acted likewise. I bought a Ford instead of a farm and it is worn out, but the farm I figured on is still O. K. I invested in a radio instead of a cow, and the radio gives static instead of milk.

I am feeding five nice dogs which answer to the name of Red, Red Wing, Slobber, Jake and Bayrum, instead of five pigs. I had our piano tuned instead of the well cleaned out I spent all my cash in 1928 and used my credit in 1929 and traded up my future wages on installments in 1930 so hard times caught me in bad shape last fall.

If I had spent my last ten dollars for flour and meat instead of gas and oil, I would have been O. K. I built a nice Garage last year instead of covering my barn and I loafed in a mountain two weeks instead of being in the pasture fixing it so my cow will not get out, but she is dry and mortgaged to boot for two blankets my wife bought from an agent instead of paying the preacher.

I'm on a cash basis now, but ain't got no cash. I am tied to the end of my rope and the man I am working for is busted on account of nobody wouldn't pay him and his cotton won't sell 'cause nobody won't buy no cotton clothes; all the gals wear slick silky underwear right here in our cotton patches. I had \$4.00 saved up for a rainy day, it turned dry and I spent the \$4 for two inner tubes.

I tried hard to make both ends meet with a turnip patch but when I got turnips ready to sell, everybody else was selling turnips for nothing and the market was glutted. I am worried plum to the bone and my wife's kinfolks are coming over next Tuesday to spend two weeks.

Write or phone if you hear of any relief from the government coming down my way, and I am willing to be either a Democrat or a Republican for a few weeks if that will help any.

—Mike Clarke, Texas Pioneer.

—THE—

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D. A. Phillips, Mgr.

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Good Comfortable Beds

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Truscott, Texas

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SAVINGS**

**SATURDAY**

**Honey** Strained, gal 1.00  
Comb, gal 1.10

**Flour** LaPaloma 48lb .75  
Pride of Altus 1.00

**Beans** Pinto, 10 lbs .30

LIMIT 10 POUNDS TO EACH CUSTOMER

**Cocoa** Mothers 2 lbs .27

**PORK & BEANS, 4** .28

**SARDINES** American 6 cans .25

**Peaches** Quality Inn No. 2 1-2 .15

**Coffee** Gold Plume 2 1-2 lb can .87

**Spuds** 10 lbs. .15

LIMIT 10 POUNDS TO EACH CUSTOMER

**Kraut** No. 3 2 cans .25

**TOILET PAPER** Rex 4 rolls .25

**Grapefruit** Seven Large .25

**Soap,** Luna 10 bars .19

LIMIT 10 BARS TO EACH CUSTOMER

GROCERIES ARE AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN MANY MOONS, SO WHY NOT LAY IN A SUPPLY NOW? LOOK THESE SPECIALS OVER AND CALL 68. PROMPT, COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE IS OUR WATCHWORD.

**G. M. G. STORE**  
BENJAMIN  
Phone 68

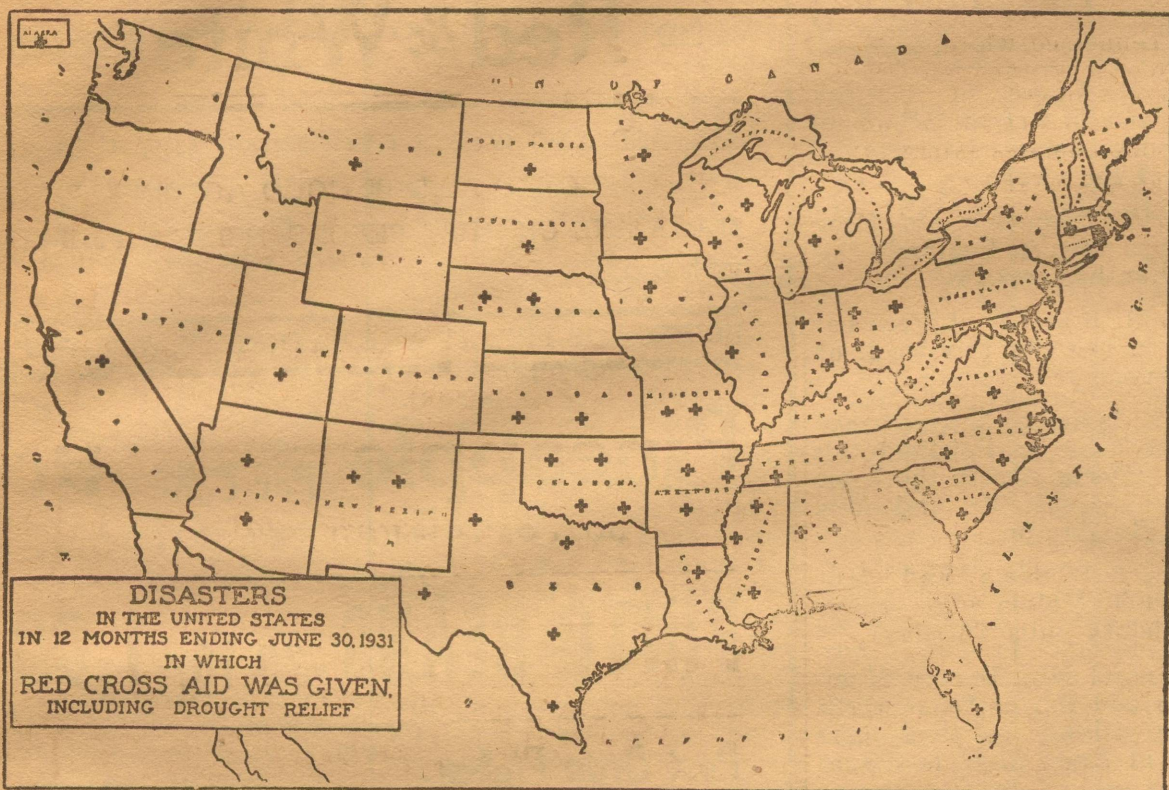
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ANNIE LEE WRIGHT, ASS'T CASHIER

## Disasters Hit 38 States in Past Year



In a year of unusual weather conditions all over the world the United States was especially hard hit, and in the twelve months ending June 30, 1931, the American Red Cross had given disaster relief in thirty-eight of the forty-eight states. With the exception of a mine explosion, an epidemic of typhoid fever, a mine cave-in and a railroad accident, these disasters were all due to the elements. There were forest fires, tornadoes, floods, storms

cloudbursts and drought. The drought, which spread over twenty-three states in the summer and fall of 1930, and has again wrought untold havoc in northwestern states in 1931, accounted for Red Cross relief in 23 states. The other disasters were, without exception, carried on simultaneously with the drought relief, and placed a heavy burden, not only on the funds of the national Red Cross, but upon its trained personnel of disaster relief

workers. At the peak of the drought relief, more than two million persons were being fed, clothed or given other help, and in all of the work more than 2,750,000 men, women and children were cared for by the Red Cross. Funds for the drought relief were obtained, in part, through public relief contributions, because of the magnitude of the numbers affected.

Cotton from certified seed grown in demonstrations with the county agent in Taylor county is producing from 1-16 to 1-8 inch better staple, and is taking 75 to 125 pounds less to turn out a bale than ordinary seed, early ginnings showed.

Jones county home demonstration club women expect to help from 700 to 1000 of the housewives on 2804 farms to well stocked pantries this winter.

Declaring that his 15 acres of permanent pasture was worth \$34 to him in a recent month, August Margot, dairy demonstrator at LaMarque, Galveston county, explains that when he took his 22 cows off this pasture they dropped 8 1-2 quarts in milk flow the following day.

In getting a large number of fall garden demonstrations established the county and home demonstration agents of Baylor county have been showing club women how plaster tiles give good sub-irrigation at small cost.

Success in preserving strawberries for sale in 1930 led Mrs. E. N. Hastings of Alief Community, Harris County, to put up 700 jars this season which she has sold in Texas and four other states. Her customers have called on her so much for preserved dewberries and the blackberries that she plans to add these to her list of "Better 4-H Products" for sale next year. Mrs. Hastings is a home demonstration club woman and her products have been chosen to represent that phase of home industries work for farm women in a state wide exhibit at Dallas this fall.

Far in excess of one million containers of home grown vegetables, fruit and meat have been canned by Angelina county farm housewives since Jan. 1, according to a recent compilation of results of home demonstration work by Miss Gladys Young, home demonstration agent. A total of 773,130 jars and 248,000 tin cans have been sold as well as 77 pressure cookers and 84 sealers. As many of the jars are used over and over, it is believed that the total amount of canning exceeds the number of the containers sold.

### 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

### Poultry Flock Worth Many Acres This Year

Mt. Vernon—It would take two bales of cotton or 225 bushels of oats or 200 bushels of corn at present prices to equal the profit made by a Franklin county poultry flock in September. D. J. Elliott of Hagan-sport Community has 345 hens that averaged 12.9 eggs per hen the month. Eggs sold for \$70.11, feed cost \$17.60, and the profit amounted to \$52.51.

At present prices his would equal on a years basis a cotton crop of 24 bales. Mr. Elliott's flock is only his sideline, but the neighbors have learned that he breeds, feeds, and manages his flock with the same care that he uses on his main farming operation.

By watching his market closely Charlie Morrow of Houston county has been obliged to take less than 20 cents per dozen for his eggs but once this year. He is a poultry demonstrator whose 400 seven months old white leghorn pullets have laid 350 dozen eggs. Well balanced mash and a special effort to provide green feed is his explanation.

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Physician and Surgeon  
Office in  
Brown Drug Store  
TRUSCOTT, TEXAS

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Inks, Rulers, Compases,  
Pens, Pen Points,

Every thing to properly equip  
the child for schoolwork

Melton Drug

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At the Dining Center  
Good Food Excellent Menus  
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INSURANCE  
&  
BONDS

K. M. MOORE  
Truscott, Texas

Tender Juicy Steaks  
Prime Fat Roasts  
Dressed Rabbits

Whatever your needs be in the  
market line, we shall be pleased to serve  
you.

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CHEAPEST IN 14 YEARS

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL

\$4.95  
6 DAYS  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY  
EACH WEEK DAY BY MAIL

To include Big Sunday Issue add \$1.00 Extra—  
Making \$5.95 for Daily and Sunday. Regular  
price is \$10.00, YOU SAVE \$4.05; Regular  
price, Daily Without Sunday \$8.00, Cut to \$4.95  
—YOU SAVE \$3.05.

Make sure your household daily for the coming year  
is a COMPLETE MARKET paper. You can't afford  
to miss the three daily business pages.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning—Evening—Sunday  
AMON G. CARTER, President

**TRUSCOTT COUPLE MARRIED IN OKLAHOMA**

Miss Tilma (Dutch) Berg and Mr. S. E. McRoberts were married in Frederick Okla. on Friday Oct. 23. They are leaving for Galveston Monday. After spending a few days there they will go to Okla. City where they will make their home. Mr. McRoberts will continue working for an Oklahoma Construction Co.

**UTILITY EXTENSIONS OVER WEST TEXAS**

The extension of dependable utilities service to new customers throughout the wide spread properties of the West Texas Utilities Company will necessitate the building of new electric lines, the installation of new equipment and the laying of additional gas and water mains, according to information received from the local office of the company here yesterday. Additions and improvements to existing facilities are included in the current construction plans, also.

All construction work is being handled by the company's regularly employed construction and maintenance crews.

A new rural line will carry service to customers east of Vernon, and minor repairs will be made on facilities at Abilene and Rising Star.

Two water extensions will be made at Dalhart, where two-inch mains will be installed to serve new customers, and a new two-inch gas main at Dumas will serve additional customers.

Work on the projects reported is scheduled to go forward immediately, according to the company's construction department, as completion dates have been set in the near future.

Used Heater stoves at bargain prices at the Benjamin Hardware.

Fred McGuire of Gilliland was in Benjamin this week.

J. Lee Jones of Abilene, a representative of the Gulf Company, was in Benjamin this week in the interest of the new Gulf Station that is being built here.

**CHAS. MOORHOUSE**

Farm and Ranch Loans

Land and Cattle

Insurance

In Beavers Building

BENJAMIN TEXAS

**LUNCHEON CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. J. B. MOORHOUSE**

The Bridge Luncheon Club met on Friday, October 23rd. with Mrs. J. B. Moorhouse. Effective Halloween decorations with their usual mirthful influence lent gayety to the occasion.

Mrs. L. P. Jones won high score.

Luncheon was served to the following members. Mes. J. H. Atterbury, C. H. Burnett, D. J. Brookreson, T. F. Glover, F. E. Moorhouse, E. B. Sams, A. M. Sams, L. P. Jones, L. C. Melton, J. L. Galloway, O. D. Driver, Frank Patton and J. B. Moorhouse. Guests were Mrs. J. F. Waldron, Mrs. Francis L. Brown of Seymour and Mrs. Bernice Lott of Fairfield.

**APPOINTED CHAIRMAN**

Rev. R. O. Browder of Truscott has been appointed Roll Call Chairman of the Red Cross of Knox County for the membership drive to be started November 11.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES**

Services for Sunday, Nov. 1st. Bible School 10 A. M. Preaching 11 A. M.

Subject, Can America Survive? At this service our monthly Free will offering will be taken as stated in last week Post. Come and be here yourself or send your offering. We have now gone nearly 3 years and kept all our obligations paid. Let us not quit now.

Y P S C E 6:30 P.M. Leader, Billie Jay Driver. Please note the change in time and meet one half hour earlier.

Preaching 7:30 P.M. Please attend the evening service and encourage the preacher and be benefitted your self.

A. R. Caudle.

W. A. Brown of Truscott was a visitor in Benjamin Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Melton, Mrs. J. L. Galloway and Miss Avis Williams were visitors in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Rev. Liles and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley of Vera were in Benjamin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ward are in Abilene this week where Martha Florene Ward underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Myrtle Bisbee was a business visitor in Abilene Tuesday.

Harper Anderson of Galveston was in Benjamin Wednesday in the interest of the League Estate.

**News Items of Local Interest**

W. M. Moore of Wichita Falls was in Benjamin looking after his business interests the first of the week.

W. S. Dickerson -of Munday has been in Benjamin this week on business.

W. H. Bratcher of Vera has been in the city this week on business.

Mrs. James L. Lott returned to her home in Fairfield this week after a visit in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brookreson.

Mrs. E. B. Sams and Mrs. Homer T. Melton were visitors in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Moorhouse and son of Sayre Okla. were visiting relatives here and at Knox City last week end.

Miles Isbell of Chillicothe is visiting relatives in Benjamin this week.

Mr. A. H. Sams returned last week end from Mineral Wells where Mrs. Sams is in the sanitarium undergoing treatments.

J. L. Galloway was in Clinton, Oklahoma Tuesday on business.

H. S. Kerr of Seymour was in Benjamin Wednesday in the interest of the paving of highway 24.

L. E. Hamn of Vera was a business visitor in Benjamin Monday.

Geo. McMillian of Knox City was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

L. H. Tepfer of Knox City was in Benjamin on business Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Clark of Truscott was a visitor in Benjamin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams and Mrs. Florence Williams of Munday were visiting relatives here Wednesday.

Miss Joy Sams left Wednesday for Rotan to visit friends over the week end.

James Milam of Seymour has moved to Benjamin this week to make his home.

Perrin Hurd of Vera was in the city on business one day this week.

**I. T. WRIGHT AND SON GARAGE**

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Guaranteed Work

Phone 62

One block west of square

**BENJAMIN HARDWARE**

Formerly The West Texas Supply Company is now

Open for Business

and will appreciate your patronage

J. B. Moorhouse

**The Red & White Stores**

ALL RED AND WHITE GROCERIES ARE TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE CHEMIST BEFORE BEING OFFERED FOR SALE.

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 30-31

**Pineapple Per Can 9c**  
NO. 1 CANS, SLICED BEST GRADE

**PINTO BEANS 30 lb. 1.00**

**Post Bran Flakes Rice Crispies Per pkg .10**  
**R & W Corn Flakes**

**Prunes 6 lbs. 39c**  
1931 PACK, NICE SIZE

**APRICOTS 4 lbs. 45c**  
CHOICE NEW 1931 PACK

**Fruit and Vegetables**

**Grapefruit, Texas, nice size, 12 .23**  
**Apples, Large Delicious, doz. .29**  
**Celery, Extra large bunch .15**  
**Yams, Nice and sweet, pk. .23**  
**Fresh Snap Beans, lb. .12 1-2**  
**Spuds, New Red Triumph lb .02 3-4**

**MATCHES, 2 boxes 5c**

**Baking Powder 23c**  
25 OZ. K. C. BAKING POWDER

**RICE, 2 lb. pkg. .17**

**Cake Flour, pkg. 29c**

**Coffee, bulk, 4 lbs 50c**

**SOAP, 10 bars 29c**  
RED AND WHITE NAPTHA, NONE BETTER

**Bacon, lb. sliced 21c**

**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