

THE BENJAMIN POST

VOLUME 26

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NUMBER 32

SPLINTERS

And then they tell the story of the man at Munday whose house burned down and when he collected the insurance, he bought a car saying that you could ride in a car but you couldn't in a house. From the looks of some of the model T's that are seen on the highways, we would say that he is a little behind the times, as some are miniature houses on wheels equipped with all modern conveniences including the steam radiators and running water.

The Editor and the Associate Editor are so frequently mistaken by people over the country that we wish to set them straight. The Editor, the oldest of a large family of boys and a few girls, derived his name from two grandfathers. His mother, evidently anticipating a large family of boys, headed the list with the grand fathers and came down the line until the uncles names played out so the youngest son got a name that was not in the family at all. Cedric Harrison of he Baylor County Banner hit the nail on the head when he said the way to tell the Editor and the Associate Editor apart was that the Associate Editor was good looking.

There is the story of the man that was tried for making home brew and just as the case was going to the jury the judge inquired if any of the jurors wanted to ask a question. The foreman arose and said, "Your honor, how many pounds of sugar did the defendant say he used?" Which reminds us that the depression is also hitting the home brewers as we heard that in some parts of the country the price had gone down to fifteen cents a bottle. Probably cuts the corners by using less sugar.

Two more reasons are added to the list of automobile fires; payments backfiring and friction from installments coming due. Very few model T's burn because bailing wire is so much higher grade than the wire used on the newer models of cars and tin is much less inflammable than other building materials now used in the automobile industry.

Senator Gore of Okla. told of a man who broke his back trying to lift fifty cents worth of oats in the Sooner State. We would like to know what the man was going to do with the oats when he got them lifted. Alfalfa Bill was going to plant the lawn of the Governor's Mansion in vegetables but backed out, we suppose, when he found that agricultural products were so cheap.

We are encouraged by the report that this years crop of Hoover Hogs, or Jack rabbits as they are called in the east where hard times are still just a financial depression, are bigger and fatter than ever. An economical way to catch these animals is to sprinkle salt on their tails.

R. B. Masterson of Amarillo Dead

R. B. Masterson, Sr., 77, pioneer West Texas cattleman and capitalist, died at his home in Amarillo Aug. 1 after an illness of several days.

Funeral services were held there Sunday afternoon. Mr. Masterson had been actively engaged in the cattle business in West Texas for 50 years. He had large ranch holdings in Potter and King counties.

The first gas well in the Panhandle was discovered on his land in 1918 and practically all his Panhandle holdings have been proved for gas production.

He was a director in the First National Bank of Fort Worth. He was one of the organizers of the Panhandle-Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, later consolidated the Texas Cattle Raisers association. He was the first president of the Panhandle Livestock association.

Mr. Masterson is survived by his widow, two sons, Ben Masterson, Jr. of Amarillo, and Tom B. Masterson of Truscott, Texas; four daughters, Mrs. Sallie Lee Scott, Austin, Mrs. Annabelle Krister, Mrs. Fannie Fern Weymouth and Mrs. Mary Fain of Amarillo, and two sisters, Mrs. Bettie McGregor of Amarillo and Mrs. J. N. Dye of San Juan, Texas.

CITY ANNOUNCES NEW LOW WATER RATE

The City announces a new water rate for the months of August, September, October, and November. The rate before the new one was announced was 10000 gallons for \$2.50. In order to encourage prettier yards and better gardens, the City has raised the minimum to 15000 gallons for \$2.50 and \$0.15 for each additional 1000 gallons giving the citizens of Benjamin the advantage of perhaps the best rate in West Texas.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Bible School at 10 A. M. and Preaching at 11 A. M. Subject, Monarch or Slave which? Big Endeavor program at 8 P. M. and preaching afterward.

Every body please come. A. R. Caudle, Pastor

KING COUNTY ROAD CONTRACT LET

The contract for the grading and drainage of Highway 4 from the county line to Guthrie was let this week. King county should be proud of Judge Cross, who, through his diplomatic relations with the Highway Department has placed King County in the front with their roads and has done this without imposing a bond issue on the tax payers of the county. Although King County as yet has no hardsurfaced roads, the highways through the hills of the county have always been in good condition and a traveler could tell when he got to the King Co. line.

Miss Kathleen Wisely of Stamford is visiting Miss Joy Sams here this week.

Liquor Raids Net Three Arrests

The Sheriffs Department made three arrests Wednesday in which one white man and two mexicans were charged with the manufacture, possession and sale of Liquor. Appearance bonds were made by two of the parties but the third is in the county jail in default of bond. There are four prisoners in the county jail charged with various infractions of the law at present awaiting the action of the Grand Jury at the October term of court. Every effort will be put forth to clean up the county of liquor law violations according to Sheriff Elliott and home brewing is as much a violation of the law as is transportation or sale.

A TRIP TO A. AND M. SHORT COURSE

By Mrs. I. T. Wright

At last the great day had come, July 26, the day to start to College Station to attend the A. and M. Short Course. Many women over the state had been sent by their clubs, County Home Demonstration Councils, or other organizations as a reward offered in some line of home demonstration work. My trip was the reward offered by Chamber of Commerce of County for first place winner of "Living Room Contest."

Besides County Agent W. E. Jones, and County Home Agt. Miss Grace Nelson only three attended from Knox County, Mrs. L. P. Jones and Mrs. G. P. Lausford of Munday and the writer of this sketch. Nine club women and girls attended from Haskell County with the same number from Baylor County. The three groups made up an agreeable party of acquaintances made at the Tri-County Encampment held in this county in June. The party left Seymour at 9:30 and were in Ft. Worth at 12 o'clock leaving there on a special train into which all the North Texas club women, boys and girls were poured. This was far from being the least enjoyable part of the trip for all were gay and happy and bent on the same goal. We arrived in College Station at 11 p. m. and there were cars waiting to take us to the main building from which place we were shown to our rooms. We slept with our windows and doors open. There were from two to four in each room and from one to six in the shower bath was the rule. If you were too fastidious or finicky to be a good sport it was just too bad. The rooms were in the boys dormitory and the beds were single iron cots with hard mattresses and cotton pillows, nice roomy dressers, tables, chairs and closets. Camping facilities were free for all who wished to camp and the camping site was located just off the campus. Monday our first thrill was going to breakfast. Can you imagine looking over about three acres of people loitering about waiting for the doors of the mess hall to open. 6:45 was the hour but there was always a little wait. We bought meal tickets for five dollars that were good for the fifteen meals. The dining hall, the largest in the

(Continued on page 4)

State Man Meets School Trustees

Burl Bryant, Chief Supervisor of Rural Schools of the State Department of Education met with the trustees of the common school districts, the county trustees and some of the trustees and school men from the independent districts Wednesday for the purpose of instructing them on the new school laws. Members of the county Board present were J. W. Howell of Kno City, W. F. Roberson of Vera, Ross Bates of Goree, S. B. Maddox of Truscott and Mrs. J. W. Melton of Benjamin and trustees from the common and independent school districts present included H. A. Patterson of Vera, John Wilson and Supt. Cloud of Knox City, C. C. Maloney and Supt. H. D. Arnold of Goree, Barney Welch and B. F. Richards of Lone Star, Roscoe Partridge and R. O. Peavey of Sunset, Louis Cartwright of Washburn, J. A. McCanlies of Benjamin, D. H. Henry and Principal R. R. Davenport of Sunset, A. H. Wilde and Principal J. J. Hoffman of Rhineland.

TRUSCOTT REVIVAL MEETING STARTS AUG 20

Bro. A. R. Caudle will hold a revival meeting at the Truscott Christian Church starting August 20th and ending August 30th. Jolly Myers will have charge of the song services. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting and are assured a hearty welcome.

PANHANDLE TRUCK LOST BY FIRE

June Stark had the misfortune to lose his Panhandle truck by fire this week. While on a haul between Vera and Gilliland th truck caught fire and as it was loaded there was little chance of putting it out as the danger of explosion was too great.

BAPTIST MEETING TO START SOON

The Revival Meeting at the Baptist Church will start Aug. 14th with Bro. Holcomb of Seymour in charge of the services.

RHINELAND SCHOOL OPENED AUGUST 3

The Rhineland Public School opened Monday of this week. The reason for opening early is the fact that in that community the children are needed in the fall to help in the cotton harvest and for that reason the school will let out in two months. After the cotton season is over the session will be resumed and in this way the children will have the advantage of full term of school. Principal Hoffman reports an extra-ordinarily large enrollment this year. Teachers in the Rhineland school for this year are Principal Hoffman, Misses Mary de Aguirre, Mary Ruddy and Leona Albus.

Robt. Martin of Lubbock was in Benjamin this week. Mr. Martin will teach Science in the Benjamin Public School for the coming year.

No More Vaccines Distributed Free

The following letter was received by County Health Officer J. E. Stover in regard to the vaccines and is self explanatory.

ALL FIELD WORKERS:

The requests for biologics in the drought are have been so much greater than was anticipated and the available supply so small as compared with the demand, that the State Department of Health felt that some arrangement should be made whereby these materials would be available at a nominal price. It is to be regretted that a supply is not available for free distribution but as this is impossible, and as inquiries have been received from many sources as to where reliable biologics may be procured at a price which will make them available to all this department has taken up the question of prices with a few of the manufacturers of biologics and is pleased to state that the four most used biologics may now be secured at the following prices:

Anti-typhoid vaccine 20 c. c. vial, \$1.00

Diphtheria Toxoid 30 c. c. \$2.00

Smallpox vaccine virus 5 tube package .25

Schick Test Toxin 50 test package \$1.25

Orders at these prices will only be received by county and city health officers, county judges or mayors in the drought areas.

Very truly yours,

J. C. Anderson, M. D.

State Health Officer

RHINELAND MAN SELLS COTTON CONTENT BAGGING

Peter Loran of Rhineland was in the city Thursday stopping here on his return from a trip to the Plains where he has been endeavoring to sell cotton bagging to the ginners of that section. From past experience, we imagine that if Mr. Loran was endeavoring to sell the bagging, he was sell-some too. The bagging is made from the lower grade of spinnable cotton and it should be used by all the gins in the South. There is enough jute mixed with the cotton to render the material unfit for reclaiming after it has served the purpose of wrapping a bale cotton so when the bagging is used it takes that much cotton off the market. If the bagging were used all over the South it would go a long way toward forcing the price of cotton down, as a bale of low grade cotton depresses the price as much as a bale of high quality. The bagging is some higher than the jute bagging but if all Texas gins would use it, the bagging could be manufactured in Texas mills, making a large saving on freight would be reflected in the price of the material. We wish Mr. Loran much success in this latest venture, as do his many friends over the country, for he is trying to do something really worth while.

Miss Kathleen Sams left the first part of the week for a visit with relatives in Lubbock.

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W. 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.

Prospects for an exceptionally large crop of high grade cotton in Knox County for this season would sound encouraging on the face of it, were it not for the fact that other parts of Texas and the Agricultural South are likewise looking forward to good crops. It is estimated that there are nine million bales carry over from last year and a new crop of about 13,000,000 million bales will soon be moving to market. At this rate by next year there will be a years supply on hand and the new crop coming on.

How is this situation to be remedied? In an effort to place the blame on some one factor, the Farm Board, Russia, the Stock Market and Eastern Capital have all alternately been blamed with the present condition of the cotton industry. Lets place the blame where it belongs. As long as the American cotton farmer continues to raise for export purposes he will be at the mercy of factors over which he has no control. He will be selling on a world market which is governed more or less by the law of supply and demand, and buying on a protected market at home.

For example this years crop of wheat is selling at twenty five cents a bushel and the machinery to harvest it with is selling at practically the same price that it was in the boom years of 1919, 1924 and 1929. Machinery to gin the cotton that is selling at less than ten cents per pound, is selling at practically as high a price as it ever was. It is not the price of raw products that makes these prices what they are. Mines all over the west are shut down because there is no price for the ore.

Manufacturing industries are able to keep their prices up be-

cause the United States is following a policy of high protective tariffs. Foreign countries cannot exchange their surplus of goods with us because of this tariff. France and the United States have practically the world's supply of gold and foreign trade will be at a standstill until we are willing to take goods in exchange for goods at a fair price.

A cotton conference was called at Austin this week to study the cotton situation and try to find some remedy for it. It is proposed that a law be passed to prohibit cotton from being raised on the same ground two years in succession. Besides the doubtful legality of such procedure, there comes the question of enforcing the law even in the event that it is passed. Suppose that a large fine is assessed against the farmer for planting a large acreage of cotton two years in succession. How is the farmer to pay the fine? In the event that such bill is passed it will be but a football in the hands of next years crop of politicians.

A law that could be passed, and it would work too, would be a graduated tax on cotton. A small tax that would not hurt the small cotton grower would be imposed on the average small farmer. As the size of the acreage increased, the tax would also, to extent that it would be very unprofitable for the large tractor farmed plantations on which the cotton is produced with peon labor, to grow cotton in any quantity. It is not the small producer of cotton that is glutting the market. This law could be enforced because the tax could be collected. Almost any tax bill passed by the Legislature will stand up. Give the tax revenue to the schools and any court in the land would uphold it. However legislation will not solve the problem. The farmer must produce for home consumption and not depend on the export market for his price. To do this cotton mills and other manufacturing establishments must be brought to the South. With them will come potential consumers of the products of the farm. It is a big problem but until it is worked out there will be no hope for the farmer being able to control the price of his product.

The Democratic Party has the best prospects for winning the election of 1932 that they have had since the advent of Woodrow Wilson. That is, if leaders do not shut their eyes to the real problems of the

country, and split on some minor question of Prohibition or Church rights. In times like this it would be suicide to side track the real issues of the day, and split on a question of such small importance. Wet or dry, we are all in the same boat. If we are wet, we are too broke to buy any thing to drink and if we are dry we are still broke. The 18th Amendment did not break us. It was the policies of the Republican party. The Democrats have men of large enough calibre to guide the ship of state into port. Are we going to camiflogue the real issue and let the South rock on to financial destruction and oblivion? Are we going to repeat the mistake that we made four years ago? It is not the man that is running for office, it is the principles that the man stands for and when the party elects a man, he is dictated to by the party. Can you find one who is in favor of conditions as they now stand? Your answer is the reason we say that the Democratic Party has the best prospects for winning the 1932 campaign they have ever had.

BREAD ON THE WATER

Bread cast on the waters 24 years ago by Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma is now coming back to him with interest. Bill Murray practically wrote the constitution of Oklahoma, a document that varies widely in a few essential points from the usual thing. It gives the governor almost dictatorial powers in some matters. Today Bill Murry, ex-Texan and constitution-maker extraordinary, is governor of Oklahoma and how! Working behind the protec-

tion of the document which he had a large hand in framing, Bill Murray has ordered the oil wells of the Sooner State shut down, and has declared martial law around them to see that the order is obeyed.

He has issued instructions to the militia not to pay attention to orders from anyone except the president of the United States, the supreme court of the United States, or the governor of Oklahoma.

Right or wrong, Alfalfa Bill has cast the die. He has crossed the Rubicon.

He is nobody's fool. He knows the powers of the office he holds. He ought to know them, having virtually defined

them twenty four years ago. If the railroad commission of the State of Texas had half as much initiative as Bill Murray has, the oil situation might not have been so bad.

He may be making a whopping big mistake as an executive; but he is making a bold frontal attack on a condition that needs attacking.

The progress of the fight in Oklahoma will be watched with interest and hope in all parts of the country. If Alfalfa Bill wins he will be every body's hero; if he loses he will have the satisfaction of falling with his face to the enemy.

—Abilene Morning News

**An Unexcelled Fountain
News and Magazine Stand
Cigar and Tobacco Counter
And a Complete Line of Drugs
Will Be Found At**

MELTON DRUG STORE

Buss Station for Two Lines

**200 pair Hose
Children's 10c**

*Learn your Dollars
to have more cents*

**Ginghams
39c values 25c**

THIS SALE ENDS AUGUST EIGHTH

- 200 Pairs Childrens silk hose, 1/2 and 3/4 length, to 50c val .10
- Childrens Gingham and Linen Dresses Half Price
- Organdies and Voiles, 40 cent values .25
- Peter Pan and Gilbraes ginghams, 39 cent values .25
- One table of materials, values up to 50 cents .25
- Curtain materials in scrim, values up to 40 cents .25
- Women's and Children's cotton hose, 25 cent values .19
- Complete line of Men's Work Shoes, good values at 1.79 to 3.98
- Men's Overall and Work Pants, 1.00 to 1.95
- Men's Dress Shoes, Bluchers and Oxfords, 2.48 to 7.50
- Men's Gloves, including the famous Busby line, .10 to 4.95

Staple and green groceries for your pantry at the lowest margin of profit the market will stand.

We are as near your door as location will permit. Make this your economy store.

PHONE 97

BENJAMIN MERCANTILE CO.

**5 1-2 Per cent 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 5 years—all or any part,—and can pay prior to 5 years if one is paying out of their own funds.

**John Ed Jones, Sec.
Munday, Texas**

WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Uncle Jim Henson is again a subscriber of the Post. Mr. Hinson helped to haul the first load of lumber that ever went into a house at Benjamin and that was used to build the headquarters of the Bedford ranch. Mr. Hinson is getting along in years but is still active and does his own work on his farm at Vera.

The District Manager of the West Texas Utilities Co., Mr. W. O. Wallace at Quanah will receive the Post regularly from now on having given us his subscription this week. Mr. Wallace is well known in Knox County having been with the Utilities Co. at Munday in years past.

Dave Moore, former Benjamin citizen and for many manager of the Swift Gin here but now in that same capacity at Truscott is again on our subscription list. Mr. Moore is regarded as one of the best gin men in West Texas and has many friends both here and at Truscott.

J. M. Bryan of the South side had his subscription set up a year this week and in doing so we relieved him of some of the best watermelons that have been offered for sale in town this year.

CARD OF THANKS

To the members and friends of the Benjamin Christian Church:

I would like to write you all a letter of thanks for your good will and your fine co-operation in our late Revival meeting, but take this method of doing so. We sure thank all for your attendance and especially your aid in helping us to finance and pay for the meeting. May the Lord bless and keep you one and all is our earnest prayer.

Yours in Christ,
A. R. Caudle, Pastor.

Miss Sarah Wright returned the first of the week from her home in St. Joe where she has been recuperating from a siege of typhoid fever. Miss Wright is very much improved and says that she is glad to be back in the office again. In her absence from the Tax Collectors office Miss Frances Moorhouse has substituted for her. Miss Wright is serving her first term in this office, the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector having been separated in 1930 due to the population of the county having increased to more than 10,000 according to the U. S. Census reports.

A. H. Sams Jr. is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Sams this week.

Mrs. J. Roston Berry of Abilene was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClain here the first of the week.

Miles Isbell, who has been working in Chillicothe returned to Benjamin Monday.

ICE
Ice

Hugh Kendrick
BENJAMIN

News from Vera and Community

By Special Correspondent

Mrs. C. G. Stephens of McCamey is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hurd this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. La Duke of O'Brien was a visitor in Vera Sunday.

W. P. Hurd was in Knox City Wednesday on business.

Miss Nan Horne of Corpus Christa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horne this week.

Mrs. C. G. Stephens, Lula and Harold Hurd were in Benjamin Tuesday on business.

Otto Kendall of Norman Oklahoma was in Vera Saturday and Sunday visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell and Mrs. Glen Moore have gone to Collins County to visit a few days.

Mrs. Fred Roberson is spending a few days in Wichita Falls with friends.

Miss Lemoin Lewis was a visitor of Doris Hurd Wednesday.

L. E. Hamm has installed a sandwich and cold drink service in connection with his filling station and garage. The building has been thoroughly renovated and decorated and is one of the prettiest places in the town.

The Baptist meeting started Sunday night.

Wheat harvest is over in this community and both threshers have pulled in. One of the biggest yields in years was harvested here this year. While Vera is not a wheat country the acreage the past year was greater than in many years and the returns from grazing during the winter were perhaps larger than the profit from the grain. Some of the crop is to be used for feeding livestock. Several of the pure bred guilts which were bought to the county through the efforts of the county agent are in the Vera community and with the low price of wheat and abundance of feed will probably show a good profit and encourage the raising of hogs for home consumption.

Both gins are being overhauled and repaired in preparation for the years cotton crop and will be ready to give the farmers excellent service as soon as the season opens.

Thirty eight cars of rock were received in Seymour Wednesday for use on Highway 30, and the truck drivers will probably have a busy time for the next few days.

Byron Hughes returned from New Mex. Wednesday where he has been working for the past six weeks.

The Methodist meeting will start the fourth Sunday in this month.

News from Truscott and Vicinity

By Special Correspondent

Mrs. C. A. Bullion had as her guess this week Mmes. Yeager and Sims of Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Stoker of Arlington.

Miss Elsie Graham has been visiting in Paducah and the neighboring towns this week.

Miss Ruth Tarpley of Hawley has returned home after visiting relatives and friends here the past week.

W. W. Clark is in Mineral Wells with Mrs. Clark who is undergoing treatment at the sanitarium there.

Messrs. and Mmes. R. M. Cowden, Marion Chowning, Marion Jr., H. C. Chowning and Miss Mary Beth Chowning enjoyed an outing at Lake Kemp one day this week.

Mrs. Boyd Gillispie is visiting relatives at Claud this week.

Harvey Lee spent the week end with home folks at Munday.

MISS STOVER ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE

Mary Emma Stover entertained with 2 tables of Bridge Thursday. High score was won by Mrs. C. H. Browder of El Paso and low score by Mrs. Hutton. Other members and guests were Mrs. Henry Craig, Mrs. Hubert Chowning, Mrs. L. A. Haynie, Mrs. V. W. Browning and Mrs. Marion Chowning.

Ike Harwell spent last week end in Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Master-son have returned from Amarillo where they attended the funeral of Mr. Masterson's father, Sunday.

Boyd Gillespie made a trip to Stamford Sunday.

Ruby Minnis has returned home after several weeks visit in Gainesville and Oklahoma.

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

Follow the Crowd
to
RIGHT WAY CAFE

WHEAT
The market has made new lows this week but I will give the best price possible.
Chas. Moorhouse

Tender Juicy Steaks
Prime Fat Roasts
Dressed Rabbits

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

THE CASH MARKET

Do You Know That

A FOOLISH MAN SPENDS HIS MONEY AND THEN HE TELLS HIS FRIENDS ABOUT IT.

A THRIFTY MAN SAVES HIS MONEY AND FRIENDS TELL THE WORLD ABOUT IT.

First State Bank & Trust Co.

Do You Want To
Save Money On
Groceries?

Then this is the place to
trade every day in
the week

We Appreciate Your Business

JACKSON GROCERY
PHONE 67

MELON RIND PRESERVES
Grace Nelson, Home Dem. Agt.

2 lbs. watermelon rind (prepared)
2 quarts sugar
4 quarts water
1 lemon sliced thin
Juice of 1/2 lemon
6 pieces of root ginger

Limewater proportion:
2 tablespoons lime
2 quarts water

The thick rind melon is preferred for preserves. Soak in the limewater overnight using proportions as give above. Next morning drain and allow rind to stand in fresh cold water for two hours. Drain and cut in small chips, drop in boiling water, cook rapidly for ten minutes. Drain again and gradually add the syrup made of boiling the 8 cups sugar and 4 quarts of water. Add the lemon juice and root ginger. Cook until rind is tender and transparent. About 15 minutes before it is finished cooking add the slices of lemon.

BANKS TO HANDLE CIGARETTE TAX STAMPS

Notice has been received from Charlie Lockhart, State Treasurer that cigarette stamps may be gotten at the local bank.

He says, "In obedience to an act of the 42 Legislature which passes a tax on all cigarettes sold in this State subsequent to Aug. 22, 1931, making it my duty to administer said law, I have asked the banks of Texas to handle an initial supply of these stamps until permanent arrangements can be made for their distribution."

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Propps were in Dallas Wednesday on business.

Miss Lucille Snody is visiting relatives in East Texas.

Mrs. T. B. Ward is visiting in Weatherford this week.

Mrs. Ted Myatt is visiting relatives in Cleburne this week

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. L. Galloway underwent an operation at the Knox County Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore of Goree are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chamberlain this week.

S. G. West and family of Lubbock were in Benjamin the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pool of Amarillo were visiting in Benjamin Wednesday.

Claude Owens of Kansas is buying cattle here this week.

W. F. Snody returned Sunday from Abilene where he had been on business.

Brooks Chesser of Truscott was in Benjamin on business one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Norris and children of Goree were visiting in the home of J. W. Melton Sunday.

W. R. Moore and son of Munday were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Glenn Burnett of Truscott was in the city Tuesday on business.

Miss Helen Bisbee left Monday for Lubbock to visit with relatives for a few days.

W. H. H. Griffin of Goree was in Benjamin on business Saturday.

Wayne Dolan and Frank Moorhouse left Saturday for Estillene for the McFadden Ranch.

Grady Weaver returned to Lubbock Monday after a visit in the home of W. F. Snody.

Mr. Cash of Gilliland was in Benjamin the first of the week on business.

TRUSCOTT GIRL IN RECITAL AT BAYLOR COLLEGE

Belton, Aug. 7.—Miss Margaret Browder, Truscott, completed her junior work in expression and was presented in a recital July 24 at Baylor College. Her program was an unusual combination of a short story, poems and a one-act play.

The Baylor College newspaper writes concerning this recital:

"The story, 'A Worker in Stone', by Gilbert Parker, was an interesting cross section of the life of an artist. There was little character portrayal but a definite dramatic situation was carried forward with a great deal of ease and effective artistry."

Of "Barter" by Sara Teasdale, it says: "The fineness of her interpretation, through the accents of the voice and the intonations to express moods, brought out the art of the poem."

Another selection was "My Lady Dreams", a one act play by Eugene Pillot. "This was the height of her recital. The character of Milday, with her gentleness yet her determination for her career, was excellently portrayed. The superficial coating of worldliness was well contrasted with her natural gradiousness and loveliness. The wise little maid Marie, was given definite personality, as were the two visitors, the mother of Milday's fiancée and the 'other woman'.

The age of the old mother was reproduced effectively, followed by the boldness of the 'other woman'. Thus, her ability at picturing a variety of personalities was clearly brought out."

Other selections given were "Birches" by Robt. Frost and "The Mystic" by Cale Young Rice. Miss Browder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Browder. She is doing excellent work in the department of expression although she has spent only one term at Baylor College, having transferred here from North Texas Teachers College.

A TRIP TO A. AND M. SHORT COURSE
(Continued from page 1.)

United States and said to be the largest in the world, will seat nearly 3,000 and approximately 2,100 were served at once all during the short course. A trip through the kitchen revealed wonders. 270 employees serve in the department, 130 of which are boys who make a part of their college expenses this way. The speed with which a meal is served is astonishing, one hour and a half being all the time required to serve a meal, clear tables, wash the dishes and reset the tables. Some idea of the amount of food prepared may be gotten when you learn that it takes 360 dozen eggs for breakfast, 300 loaves of bread, 150 pounds of navy beans, 700 pounds of meat per meal, 700 to 800 pounds of sugar daily, 1000 pounds of potatoes and so on. Meat is kept in cold storage to sell.

The formal opening of the short course was held Monday morning. Judge Byrd White of Dallas a director in the college gave the welcome address followed by Director O. B. Martin and Congressman J. P. Buchanan.

The Recognition of "Master Farm Home Maker" was the ending of this session, do not confuse this with the Living Room contest as the two are separate entirely. Trophies are given each year at the Farmers Short Course by a representative of the Farmers Wife Magazine; those so honored this time were Mrs. Stagg, Weatherford, Mrs. Shulze, Kerrville, Mrs. Lumkin, Buffalo Spring, Mrs. Hanna Floyd, Mrs. Irupson, Beeville.

For afternoon, Pleasures of Architecture illustrated with slides, by Earnest Laugford, head of Architectural Dept. The business of being a parent by Miss Virginia Scarborough from the University of Texas.

Tuesday, A. M. the "Red letter day" for the "Living Room Contestants," all the district winners were given front row seats on the stage at assembly hall where the meeting was held and all were required to tell of work done on living rooms.

Continued in next week's issue.

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RICE CRISPIES, 2 for25
SHREDDED WHEAT, two25
LYE, Hooker, 3 for25
HOMINY GRITS, 3 Minute10
OATS, 3 Minute10
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