

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 27

BENJAMIN, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 12, 1934.

NUMBER 30

SPLINTERS

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.—Prov.

Quite often problems of public interest arise and readers of the Post suggest that we make editorial comment on them. We appreciate these suggestions and we appreciate the information which people give us. We feel that any suggestions, criticisms, or facts which are given us will enable us to better serve the reading public. But because we are free lance writers owing allegiance to no group, industry, or faction, we occasionally find our ideas at variance with some of our readers'. Because we feel free to express our ideas on public questions, we accord our readers the same freedom and invite them to use our "Letters from Readers" column.

The right of freedom of speech and freedom of press are guaranteed the people by the Constitution. We feel that intelligent discussions of public questions will enable us to arrive at a safe, sane conclusion in the formation of our public policies. You have the right to be heard. Use it.

The recently appointed Debt Conciliation Committee for the county should begin to function immediately. Should it fulfill the purpose for which it was organized it will mean more real relief than any other existing federal agency. Because the farms and ranches are the backbone of our commercial enterprises in this section of the nation, relief of the sort that the debt conciliation committee propose to give will be a well aimed kick at the depression. When the land owner is able to get his land paper in shape that he can handle it and with a very low rate of interest our economical structure will be more secure.

It seems to be open season for candidates lately and many are getting in the different races. We take it from now on we may hear a lot about taxes. Like Mark Twain said about the weather.

One of the largest problems that Knox, in company with the majority of the other counties, has to face is the delinquent tax problem. We should like for some of the enterprising candidates for the executive offices offer a plan whereby this condition might be healed.

It is well enough to say that those who do not pay are not able and that in times like these we'll just rock along as best we can until times get better. Is that the way you run your business?

It takes just so much money to carry on the functions of our government and enough taxes are collected for this purpose. The man who pays is taxed to pay for the man who does not.

JAMISON RETIRES FROM BANKING BUSINESS

Mr. E. O. Jamison, active president of the Citizens State Bank of Knox City, and for eighteen years banker of this city, has resigned his position and is retiring from the banking business.

Mr. Jamison tendered his resignation on Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the stockholders.—Knox County Herald.

Editor E. L. Covey of the Goree Advocate was in Benjamin Monday on business.

Geo. Isbell Will Make Race For Tax Assessor-Collector

Geo. Isbell of Munday was in Benjamin Thursday and authorized this paper to announce his candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor and Collector of Knox County subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. Mr. Isbell has been a resident of the county for the past forty seven years and needs no introduction to most of the voters of the county. In making his announcement he says that he expects to make an extensive campaign before the election and see as many of the voters as possible but takes this method of making his announcement public at this time. He promises that if elected he will do all in his power to make Knox County an efficient office. He will appreciate your consideration and support.

The city water reservoir is being repainted inside and out this week and a valve to remove dirt and settlements in the bottom of bowl. The reservoir is being painted aluminum.

J. S. Tarpleh of Truscott was a Benjamin visitor Friday morning. He reported that his son, Dan, who is attending Simmons University is doing well and that he recently won a scholarship as one of the five per cent having the highest grades. Dan is also on the staff of the Brand, student publication of the college.

Financial Statement

No. 1629
Official statement of financial condition of the Benjamin State Bank, at Benjamin, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1933, published in the Benjamin Post, a newspaper printed and published at Benjamin, State of Texas, on the 12th day of January, 1934.

Resources	
Loans and discounts, undoubted good on personal or collateral security	92,358.69
Loans secured by real estate	27,057.98
Bonds, stocks and other securities	5,127.88
Banking House	7,000.00
Other Real Estate	17,098.54
Furniture and fixtures	2,100.00
Cash on hand	7,442.74
Due from approved reserve agents	76,763.36
Other Resources	3,149.97
TOTAL	238,099.16
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Certified Surplus fund	3,097.05
Individual deposits subject to check	73,247.87
Public Funds on Deposit	
County	100,935.57
City	902.84
School	32,940.22
Total	134,778.63
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	1,975.61
TOTAL	238,099.16

State of Texas
County of Knox

We, G. H. Beavers, as President, and Annie Lee Wright, as Assistant Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

G. H. Beavers, President
Annie Lee Wright, Ass't Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, A. D. 1934.

W. C. Glenn
Notary Public, Knox County, Texas
CORRECT—ATTEST,

C. H. Burnett,
Jno. N. Albus
O. D. Propps, Directors.

Marvin Chamberlain Again Offers For County Clerk

Marvin Chamberlain has authorized this paper to announce his candidacy for reelection to the office of county clerk of Knox County subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. Mr. Chamberlain needs no introduction to the voters of the county having lived in this part of the county for the most of his life and his duties as county clerk have brought him into contact with most of the people of the county. In making this announcement Mr. Chamberlain calls attention of the voters to his past record for courteous, prompt and efficient service and promises that if reelected he will continue to do all in his power to make them an efficient officer. He thanks the voters for their past support and asks a continuation of their support in the coming election.

Lee Haymes Enters Race For Tax Assessor-Collector

Lee Haymes of Munday has authorized this paper to announce his candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor and Collector of Knox County subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. Mr. Haymes is well known to the majority of the people of the county having resided here for the past thirty two years. He was raised on a farm near Munday, finished high school at that place and attended college two years after which he taught school in Knox and Baylor counties. He is a veteran of the World War having served fifteen and one half months in the army. For many years he kept books for Baker Campbell Company at Munday and for other firms. At present he is Public Weigher of the Munday Precinct serving his third term. Mr. Haymes feels that he is well qualified to fill the office which he seeks and asks the consideration and support of the people in the coming election.

J. D. Palmer Announces For County Superintendent

J. D. Palmer of Goree, teacher in the school there, has announced his intentions of making the race for County Superintendent of Knox County. His name appears in the announcement column of this paper this week. A prepared statement for the press will be released in the near future in which Mr. Palmer will set forth his qualifications for the office and his platform.

BENJAMIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, January 14th
Sunday school, 10 a.m., P. L. Armour
Sunday School Superintendent.
Preaching, 11 a.m., "Isaiah's Vision"
7 p.m. "The Second Coming of Christ"
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night.

Every one welcome to all the services.

According to an announcement by Rev. Gage, the Benjamin Baptist Church has on a campaign to re-roof and re-decorate the entire building. The funds are coming along in a nice way.

H.F.Gage

Jim Hughes of Vera was in Benjamin Wednesday and while here subscribed to the Post. Mr. Hughes is one of the prominent farmers of the Vera community and a member of the Knox County Debt Conciliation committee.

James A. Stephens, Earl Sams and J. L. Galoway are in Austin this week on business.

More CWA Work For Knox is Approved

Recent approvals for CWA projects in Knox County include graveling Knox City Brock road at a cost of \$10,950, painting and repainting rural school buildings \$436 with the schools furnishing \$362 for materials graveling streets at Knox City \$11-414, and a Federal Census American business. Miss Blanche Watson, public health nurse, will report here for duty Monday in connection with the CWA.

31 Last Day to Sign Contracts

County Agent W. E. Joes calls the attention of the farmers that Jan. 31 is the last day to sign cotton contracts for acreage reduction.

Home Demonstration Club Workers Plan Gardens

"I am determined to have a hot bed so that I may have fresh vegetables the year round and also raise my own plants," stated Mrs. Lucille Marlow, Benjamin Home Demonstration Club. "I dug the pit for this hot bed myself and even tore down a part of an old house to get enough lumber to build the frame which is to be 18 inches high in the back and 12 inches in the front. The frame will be lined with a heavy paper and dirt will bank around it.

The pit was dug from 2 to 3 feet deep and will be filled to about 6 inches at the top with fresh manure that has been piled 2 or 3 times so that it will be heating quite evenly when put in the ditch. The top six inches of the bed will be filled with rich dirt.

Mrs. Marlow plans also to build a cold frame to be used in hardening the plants before setting them into the garden. The cold frame is made exactly the same as the hotbed except no manure is used. By the use of this frame the plants can better withstand any adverse conditions they may meet in the open.

"I hope all of you will come back and help me eat the produce I plan to raise," said Mrs. Marlow to the group of 17 women who were present when this bed was being made.

PANTRY DEMONSTRATOR

"As a 4-H pantry demonstrator I know I must have a hotbed to raise a sufficient number of plants and have a year round garden," said Mrs. Clyde Warren, Heiner Home Demonstration Club.

"The size of my hotbed was determined by a large window glass that we had on hand and wanted to use as a cover for the bed. This glass is 4 by 8 feet. The frame for the bed is made of new lumber." "We want this bed to be permanent so we just will use good material," stated Mrs. Warren who believes that the \$5 or less that is invested in the lumber will make it possible to raise all the plants they need and then have fresh vegetables during the winter months.

In sowing the seed in the hotbed it is best to sow them in rows because a better stand is usually obtained. Rows are spaced 2 or 3 inches apart and seed planted 4 to 5 to the inch and covered with one half inch of soil after which the entire bed is lightly sprinkled with warm water. Before any planting is done, however, an even temperature as nearly uniform as possible should be obtained. For plants such cabbage, lettuce and onions a day temperature of 50 to 70 degrees is best, whereas for later vegetables, as tomatoes or pepper, the day temperature should be 60 to 75 degrees.

County Farm Debt Conciliation Committee Organized

The County farm debt Adjustment Committee recently appointed by the Governor, Miriam A. Ferguson, for Knox County, held an organization meeting in Benjamin, Monday, Jan. 6.

The following officers were elected. Chairman, Hugh Cook of Truscott, Vice chairman, Jim Hughes of Vera, Secretary, J. L. Galloway of Benjamin and B. B. Cockran of Knox City, and August Schumacher of Munday complete the personnel of the committee. The function of the committees already appointed in several counties of the state is set forth in the Governor's letter of appointment, part of which is as follows.

It is our thought that such committees will serve as a material assistance to both debtor and creditor in an effort to arrive at a friendly, sensible and fair solution of the farm debt problems, and that such effort will tend to conciliate many problems of the type that have heretofore resulted in unnecessary foreclosures. It is likewise noted and expected that these voluntary committees will serve in the future as a basis of developing harmony between contending interests in various localities of the state.

"The local committee, in order to avoid any misunderstanding as to its action, wishes to make public the following statement concerning its work.

Any debtor or creditor seeking a readjustment in the debt relationship, one with the other, may ask this committee to investigate and make recommendations to either or both parties for the purpose of effecting a satisfactory solution of any existing difficulties."

Raises Big Carrot

Edward B. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kirk of this place, was exhibiting an enormous carrot which he raised in the family garden this year. The carrot weighed 3 pounds 5 ounces and measured fourteen inches in length and thirteen inches in circumference. The garden was irrigated with city water. The big carrot was not pithy but was of excellent quality.

Brown Favors Copeland Bill

Austin, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, in speaking of pending legislation in this session of Congress, stated that the new Food and Drug Bill submitted by Senator Copeland last June will be brought before the Senate. From a public health standpoint its enactment is highly desirable.

Nearly twenty seven years enforcement of the present food and drug act has revealed many deficiencies in its provisions through which many abuses have been practiced. The pending bill is designed to correct these abuses by strengthening the present law. All false and misleading advertising of foods, drugs, and cosmetics, through any medium whatsoever, is prohibited. Labels must be completely informative. An important feature of the new law has to do with the prohibition of added poisons in foods and the establishment of safe tolerances.

Not only are cosmetics as a class brought under the regulatory control of the government, but also, all substances and preparations other than food and all devices intended to affect body structure.

D. A. Phillips renewed his subscription to the Post this week.

THE BENJAMIN POST
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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

Editorial
ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

The end of 1933, so far as business is concerned, was characterized by marked improvement in some basic lines, smaller improvement in others, and retrogression in only a few. The business indexes covering the year present a strange, confusing picture. When the summer upward surge started, in direct opposition to usual seasonal tendencies, it was hoped and believed that it would continue. An unlooked for fall drop, which was also opposed to the seasonal experience of other years, followed. Gloom was deepest at that time. Then business started up again, and December was a good month. Early reports indicate that department stores sales shot up beyond expectations. Commodity prices were strong. Consumer's goods industries, especially, were active.

In brief, 1933 did not see the progress that was hoped for. The emergency relief measures have been something of a disappointment to even their creators. The Agricultural Adjustment Act has been particularly unsuccessful. But during the year a start toward recovery was made, and the public morale strengthened—a strengthening which has never been more evident than it is now, with 1934 opening.

Notes on business follow.

COMMODITY PRICES—In January the commodity price index stood at 61. By July, it had moved up to 68. The advance has continued without a major break.

DOMESTIC TRADE—Every effort of the Administration since March has been given to moving more goods into the hands of consumers. It has been moderately successful, in the face of definite consumer opposition to higher prices. Of late, trade in urban areas has been less satisfactory than in the major agricultural centers. Most striking advances in sales have been made by mail order houses.

EMPLOYMENT—Here is where the greatest achievement of the year has been made. Every month has witnessed definite advances in both workers employed and compensation received. Factory employment was 20 per cent higher this October than last—payrolls 33 1-3 per cent higher. In the non-manufacturing industries, employment gains were reported for 11 out of 16 industries reviewed. Only in the bituminous coal industry has there been a significant late drop, and that was largely due to labor difficulties, with attendant strikes and lockouts.

FOREIGN TRADE—Lately United States foreign trade has expanded sharply over imports, leaving us with a sizable balance of trade. The recognition of Russia, recently effected, is expected to produce a considerable inflation of our export business.

RAILROADS—1932 brought many railroads to the verge of bankruptcy, endangered others. In 1933, business was better, profits were up. Most encouraging of all to the railroad managements is the friendly attitude of the Administration.

AGRICULTURE—The farmer was cheered by the AAA when it was passed. Then he was drastically, violently disappointed. Strikes and disorder followed. A few months ago agricultural income, when adjusted to living costs, was lower than ever. Now improvement has started in many fields, more optimism is evident both in Administration and farm circles.

BACK AGAIN

Benjamin, January 15, 16, 17
Truscott, January 18, 19, 20

Allereta Loomis Players

IN THEIR BIG WATER PROOF HEATED TENT

All New Plays Vaudeville Music Comedy

FEATURING MR. GLEN HYDER "TEXAS TALL BOY"
THE HOLLYWOOD STAR

Painless Prices

CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 20c RESERVE SEATS 10c EXTRA

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
Mrs. Roy Phillips

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
J. T. (Uncle Trav) House

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT:
Vernon Brewer
J. D. Palmer

FOR TAX COLLECTOR AND ASSESSOR:

Earl Sams
Geo. Isbell
Lee Haymes

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
M. T. Chamberlain

ODD FELLOW MEETING
CALLED AT KNOX CITY

Mr. C. S. Ameen is calling a meeting of all the Odd Fellows of Knox County on Friday, January 12 at 7 p.m. in his place of business. There will be plenty of seats to accommodate the crowd and the building will be warm.

The purpose of the meeting is for a discussion of and reorganization of the Odd Fellow Lodge, with the view of securing a new hall and reviving the activities of the lodge. All Odd Fellows of the county are invited to attend this meeting.

John Ed Jones of Munday was a visitor in Benjamin Friday.

Morrison W. Harber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harber of Munday, enrolled Friday in the Commercial and Machine Bookkeeping Department of the Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Missouri.

STRAYED—Jersey bull yearling, year old. Owner requested to see C. Hardin, Vera.

Texas Theatre
SEYMOUR, TEXAS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WEEK, JAN. 12, 1934

Friday, Saturday Matinee

Ken Maynard, Cecilia Parker in

"GUN JUSTICE"

also

OSWALD CARTOON
GORDON OF GHOST CITY, 11
PERILS OF PAULINE, 3

Saturday Night Only

Rod La Rocque, Bibson Goland in

"S O S ICEBURG"

Leon Errol in Three Little Swings

Monday, Tuesday

Miriam Hopkins, Frederick March
Garry Cooper in

"DESIGNED FOR LIVING"

also

Donald Norris Dawn in
"Operator's Opera"

Wednesday, Thursday

Marion Davies, Bing Crosby in

"GOING HOLLYWOOD"

"She Wronged Him Right"

"Screen Souvenir"

—COMING—

Summerville and Pitts in

"LOVE HONOR AND O'BABY"

and one night ONLY

"LIFE OF CHRIST"

READ HISTORIES THROUGH

READ HISTORIES FROM FRONT TO BACK COVERS
YOU'LL FIND MEAT EATING NATIONS WIN OVER OTHERS
SO, IT'S UNWISE TO GO HUNGRY FOR MEAT YOU NEED,
AND FILL UP ON SOME VEGETARIAN FEED.

THE CASH MARKET

THE BENJAMIN STATE BANK
BENJAMIN, TEXAS

Safe - Conservative - Accommodating

Officers

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

The Red & White Stores

Here's why the Red & White Stores continue to save you money under the NRA Grocery Code

The NRA Grocery code has been adopted and signed by General Johnson. In the code it specifies that a certain percentage of profit must be made on every item sold. The Red & White stores continue to do their part. We live up to the code in every detail to the best of our knowledge. The reason for saving at The Red & White Stores is simple. It's merely that the thousands of home owned grocery stores that make up the Red & White organization are so organized to take advantage of the saving made by large purchase on standard, high quality merchandise. YOU DO SAVE AT YOUR RED & WHITE STORE, AND ON MERCHANDISE THAT IS ABSOLUTELY THE HIGHEST TO BE OBTAINED.

SPECIALS FOR

Friday and Saturday
Jan. 12-13

GALLON FRUIT, Peaches or Prunes, Gallon	.42
OATS, Mother's China, PKG.	.21
APPLES, STAYMAN, Large, Fancy, DOZ.	.35
ORANGES, LARGE SIZE, DOZEN	.34
LEMONS, NICE SIZE, DOZEN	.19
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI, PKG.	.05
LETTUCE, Firm and crisp, 2 HEADS	.09
CABBAGE, SOUTH TEXAS, LB.	.04
PANCAKE FLOUR, Red & White, PKG.	.10
MILK, RED & WHITE, 4 SMALL CANS	.15
POTTED MEAT, R. & W. 6 CANS	.23
SALAD DRESSING, C. & W. 8 ozs. FOR	.10
PEACHES, EVAPORATED, 2 LBS. FOR	.25
PINEAPPLE, E. & W. Crushed, 2 for	.19
MARSHMALLOWS, R. & W. 1 lb. pkg. or 2 6 1-2 oz. pkgs.	.19
LYE, RED & WHITE, 3 FOR	.25
MIXED NUTS TO CLOSE OUT, LB.	.20
MIXED CHRISTMAS CANDY, LB.	.15
BLANKETS,	10 PERCENT OFF

BENJAMIN MERCANTILE

The **RED & WHITE** Store

LAST CHANCE

TO SAVE ON NEWSPAPERS

Good Only Until January 31

THE POST ONE YEAR

\$1.00!

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MAGAZINES

We can make you a club combination with any magazine
published in the United States.

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LETTERS FROM READERS

Communications addressed to the Post for publication, signed by the author and free from libel and personal abuse are gladly accepted. We want our readers to feel that this paper is an open forum in which problems of public interest can be discussed freely. Whether our readers agree with our editorial policy or not has nothing to do with the acceptance of communications addressed to this paper and we welcome comments from all our readers.

ROSS BATES DISCUSSES GOVERNMENT COTTON PLAN

The Roosevelt Administration, is pledged to farm relief. Mr. Roosevelt appointed Henry A. Wallace, an Iowa editor of a farm paper and Republican, as secretary of Agriculture and gave him the job of relieving the farmer.

Under Mr. Wallace's management the national government is leasing, (and through a government corporation buying) large quantities of agricultural land and taking it out of production.

The theory is that our economic ills are caused by the fact that we are producing more farm products than the United States can consume and that we should reduce production of certain basic farm products including wheat, hogs, cotton, to be a place where we will be like England and Germany, and have less than enough of these important commodities.

This attitude and this doctrine is absolutely opposed to traditional policy and practice of this nation. In the past the American people have looked upon their land as their greatest source of wealth. We have always thought that we were the richest people on earth because we had more land than any other people. In the long train of years that have elapsed since this government was founded, the American farmer, the American business man, and the American laborer has expected the Autumn harvest to bring prosperity. Our vast agricultural resources were depended upon to keep the American people from descending to the living scale of the German or the Jap.

Now the brain trust and the theorist are to change all this. Prosperity is to come, not from having more than we need but from having less than enough.

For one hundred years or more we have produced each year enough cotton to supply the needs of the people of this nation, and in addition have exported and sold to people of other nations two or three times as many bales of cotton as the people at home used.

In 1933 the South sold ten million bales of cotton in foreign countries.

This cotton was sold for gold and brought new wealth to the nation. These foreigners bought more cotton than they had bought in 1932, or in any year since 1928. The indications are that if we will supply the demand they will buy even more freely in 1934.

But, the brain trust and the theorist have decided that we shall not try to supply this demand. The government is to tax everyone to the end that we the southern farmers, producing the only farm products that still has a world market, should produce less cotton in 1934 that we sold to England, France, Germany and the Japs in 1933. Eight million bales is the mark we are to shoot at. Last year the outside world bought ten million bales, and America consumed five million bales, or a total of fifteen million bales and we are told by our government to only produce eight million bales in 1934.

The foreigner refuses to buy our hogs and cattle, and cattle are lower than ever before, but the foreign demand for our cotton has expanded during the last year, and is still expanding, with a nice increase in price. We can sell to the foreigner for the gold and help everybody in the United States. Instead the brain trust and the theorist are starting a campaign to hire us to sell to the government for tax money the use of nearly one half of our cotton land.

To add to the absurdity of the proceeding we must agree that we will not use this land during 1934 for any painful purpose. If we plant it in sudan and graze a cow and calf on the sudan we agree not to sell the calf. If we raise a hog on it we must not give a neighbor a backbone or a side of ribs, after the hog is killed.

Ross Bates, Goree, Texas.

Fort Worth cattle prices follow the upward trend of Northern markets. Receipts at the 11 Central Markets for the first two days this week were 23,000 heavier than last week, and it is a source of some encouragement to note that this wide spread two day advance of 15 to 25 cents came in the face of these heavier receipts, also that this advance covers practically every class of butcher cattle, except heavy steers. Even these heavies were higher here, and this week's further advance on all classes of cattle show figures representing Fort Worth prices ranging from 25 to 75 cents higher than the pre-holiday level of values.

STEERS all more or less higher. The best fed extremely heavy kinds selling at \$4.00 to \$4.25. Fed heavy steers 25 to 35 cents higher at \$4.00 to 5.25, according to finish. Fed yearlings of just fair type show the biggest advance at \$4.00 to 4.50. Western stocker steers 25 cents higher. Top yearlings \$6.00. SOUTH Texas grass fat steers scarce and com-

paratively 25 to 50 cents higher than before Xmas, with plain kinds quotable at 2.75 to 3.00 and better ones a bit both ways from 3.50. Jersey steers 2.25 to 2.75.

COW areS higher. Top cows and hard canners only 25 cents higher, with canners at 1.00 to 1.25, and best cows 3.00 to 3.25. Strong cutters, fair and medium butcher cows are a flat 50 cents higher. South Texas cows, grass fat and plain kinds, sold at 2.50. Stock cows are 25 to 50 cents higher. Heifers are 25 to 50 cents higher on all butcher classes and Stocker heifers scarce and higher.

CALVES 50 to 75 cents higher than before Xmas on all desirable killers. Several loads of creep fed, but not big fat, heavy white face heifer calves sold 4.10 to 4.25 and good kinds at 4.50 to 5.00. The most advance on good South Texas fat calves that were selling around 3.00 White face stocker steer calves are these better kinds now 3.50 to 3.75. 25 to 50 cents higher at 3.75 to 4.50 for the right kind. White face heifer calves mostly 3.50 to 4.10. Cull calves around 2.00. Bulls higher, a few outstanding heavies at 2.50, bulk 2 to 2.25, with lights at 1.50 to 1.75.

I. T. WRIGHT AND SON GARAGE

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SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

RIPPLED WHEAT, 10 oz. pkg. small pkg. free	.10
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, SUNKIST, PER CAN	.15
EATWELL MACKRELL, 3 CANS	.25
PECAN VALLEY SWEET POTATOES, 2 CANS	.25
COFFEE, DINNER BELL, LB.	.25
FRESH STRAWBERRIES, BOX	.20
NEW POTATOES, LB.	.06
GREEN BEANS, 2 LBS.	.25
ORANGES, SWEETEST YET, DOZEN	.35
CABBAGE, PER LB.	.03 1-2
MOPS, EACH	.35

GENERAL FOODS STORE

Free Offer

LIMITED TIME ONLY JANUARY 13 TO 16 INCLUSIVE

To acquaint you with GOLD CHAIN Flour, which we are now selling exclusively in Truscott, we offer you:

FREE One 10 pound sack GOLD CHAIN Cream Meal with each 48 pound sack GOLD CHAIN Flour bought.
FREE One 5 pound sack GOLD CHAIN Cream Meal with each 24 pound sack GOLD CHAIN Flour bought.

WE ARE NOW SELLING



Gold Chain FLOUR

EXCLUSIVELY IN TRUSCOTT

BECAUSE OUR TESTS PROVED IT TO BE THE BEST ALL PURPOSE FLOUR FOR BAKING CAKES, LIGHT BREAD, BISCUITS AND PASTRIES

MADE IN THE SOUTH'S MOST MODERN MILL

Truscott Mercantile Co. Truscott, Texas

Fresh Pit Barbecue Daily

Regular Lunches, Short Orders Drinks

Sinclair Lunch Room

SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED

75c

Otherwork in proportion

VEAL TAILOR SHOP CHURCHILL MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES