

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, NOVEMBER 17, 1933.

NUMBER 22

SPLINTERS

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.—Prov.

Attended the two closing days of the racing meet at Arlington Downs Friday and Saturday and Sunday morning went through the entire plant where over seven hundred fine racing animals were stabled. Few of us realize just what the return of this sport means to Texas from an economic standpoint. This is an industry in which the state once excelled and which bids fair to again take its rightful place at the top. The direct and indirect benefits to the state are enormous.

Inquiry as to what it meant in a financial way to the hotel business in the neighboring cities of Fort Worth and Dallas elicited the information from the manager of one of the large Cow Town hostels that it meant a \$75,000 increase in business during the twenty-one days to his lodging place.

That horse racing is meeting the approval of the public is evidenced by the fact that on the closing day of the meet there were 32,000 people in attendance and during the twenty-one days 187,000 passed through the gates.

Only the faith of that grand old Texan, W. T. Waggoner, made it possible for Texas to hold one of the best meetings in the nation for 1933. Always a lover of horses, he has tried to impress upon his friends and neighbors the importance of this industry in the state so eminently fitted to it and in his effort to popularize the industry, built one of the greatest racing plants and stock farms in the nation. Located midway between Fort Worth and Dallas it represents an investment of over a million dollars. Thus when the bill was passed by the Texas Legislature permitting races, he was able to give Texas an exhibition without peer.

Although failing in eyesight and feeble from long illness, he was an almost daily visitor at the track and happy to realize that his efforts had been crowned with success.

In an article now being prepared on the racing and breeding industry we shall attempt to give our readers some facts about this sport and show some of the material benefits the state will derive from it.

Newspaper reports indicate that the Senate investigation of the election of Senator Overton of Louisiana is a warm affair and rumors would lead one to believe that so far as political machines are concerned, either the Vares or Tammany might learn a few new tricks. However, it is doubtful if the Kingfish is the only one in Louisiana whose knowledge of politics is above par. He seems to have a few enemies that are pretty shrewd themselves.

Of course Texas does not appreciate having her Senator who is the chairman of the investigating committee called yellow. If they want to call Huey a rat, that's the business of the Pelican state.

Tom Connally has ably represented his Texas constituents and the gentleman from Marlin has many admirers not only in his native state but all over the nation. We feel that whatever the investigating committee does will be the right thing, vituperative remarks from Louisiana to the contrary.

Hon. George Moffett Here On Short Visit

Hon. George Moffett, representative of the 114th district of which Knox County is a part, was in Benjamin today for a short visit with friends. Mr. Moffett is the manager of the Moffett farms near Chillicothe and was returning from Dickens county where the state experimental station is located. While here he denied rumors that he would be a candidate for the State Senate but intimated that he would again be in the race for Representative. Mr. Moffett is one of the strongest members this district has had in the Legislature in recent years and is one of the most accommodating members in the lower house.

Joe Wheat of Seymour has our thanks for a renewal this week. Mr. Wheat is one of the prominent lawyers from Baylor county and was attending the District Court here his week. He reports that the junior member of the Wheat Law firm, John Veal Wheat, has accepted a position with the Federal Land Bank at Houston in the legal department of that organization. John Veal made the race for district attorney of this district during the last campaign and although just out of the state law school and the youngest member in the race, received a very creditable vote.

MIDLAND GIRL TOSSED BY HORSE IMPROVED

Midland, Nov. 14—Miss Anna Beth Bedford, member of the prominent H. G. Bedford ranch family of Midland, had recovered consciousness in a Midland hospital late Monday, after being hurt when thrown from a pitching horse. The 14 year old girl was riding on the C ranch, managed by her father, when her horse started bucking.

She suffered a spinal injury, but will recover, hospital attendants believe.

The I. T. Wright and Son Garage of this place have recently purchased the Fred Crenshaw Blacksmith Shop and are erecting a building on the north side of the square to house the tools. A competent blacksmith has been secured to care for the trade.

Mr. A. C. McGlothlin of Spur was in Benjamin Saturday and Sunday. She was accompanied on her return home by her young son, John Carl, who has been visiting friends and relatives here for several days. The McGlothlins are former residents of Benjamin and Mr. McGlothlin was cashier of the local bank for several years. He recently resigned his position with the local concern to accept a position with the International Harvester Company who have offices at Spur.

Mrs. G. H. Beavers is in Austin this week attending a state meeting of the Texas Federated Clubs. Mrs. Beavers is a representative of the local Scrosis Club which is affiliated with the state organization.

C. R. Elliott received a shipment of horses from Nebraska which he sold at Knox City. Trading in horses and mules has been brisk the past few weeks due to a shortage of work stock in the county. Many of the tractor farmers are going back to teams with the assertion that it is cheaper to operate a hayburner than an oil burner. Knox County is one of the best feed raising counties in the state and the promotion of the stock industry should meet with the popular approval of the farmer as it provides an outlet for his feed.

Dee Powers Injured In Ranch Accident

Dee Powers was painfully injured Sunday morning while at work on the Ward Ranch. Powers was riding a horse at the time and in an attempt to rope an animal his saddle turned and he as drug for a distance of several feet before being able to free himself from the saddle. The injuries were of a minor character and mostly scratches and bruises. Powers is now able to be about.

John McClellan of Clarendon, administrator of the Frank Patton estate, who has been here for the past several days, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farmer of Albany were in Benjamin on business the first of the week. They were accompanied by Mr. Farmer's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Lindsey who have been working at the Patton Ranch in King County, are moving to Hereford this week where Mr. Lindsey has accepted a position with Tom Ivey of that place.

Tobe Roberts, Buck Coody, Bruce Horner and Oran Driver left Monday with a shipment of cattle to Erath county.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Graves of the Ross Ranch in King County were in Benjamin Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Homer T. Melton and Bob Sams were week end visitors with relatives in Lubbock. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Hinton who is spending a few days in Benjamin visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Armour and Robert Martin attended the Tech-Simmons football game at Lubbock Saturday.

W. T. Ward, local stock farmer, was in Fort Worth on business the first of the week.

E. L. Covey, Goree editor and W. W. Coffman of Goree were in Benjamin Monday on matters pertaining to the unemployment work in the county.

Thomas Ueckert of Holiday returned home Wednesday after a visit with his parents and friends here. Mr. Ueckert is a former Benjamin boy graduated from the local high school. He now has a position with a drug company at Holiday.

Public Notice

You are hereby notified that the City of Benjamin is in danger of being sued on its Bonded Debt.

We have been employed by your City Council to help avoid this suit and save the cost and expense that would accrue should the City be sued.

We are endeavoring to refund your bonded indebtedness and save you several thousand dollars in interest but to do this some money will be necessary.

All delinquent tax payers are requested to meet us at the City Hall on the 23rd and 24th days of November 1933, and pay or make some arrangements to pay the amount that you respectively owe.

Your City Council is very hesitant about suing for delinquent taxes, but unless you pay or make arrangements to pay, they will be forced to order us to bring suit, and foreclose on property, for the collection of delinquent taxes due the City.

Murphy Harper and Company

Mrs. Phillips Appointed To Fill Unexpired Term

Roy Phillips, serving his second term as District Clerk of Knox County, resigned this week and Judge Isaac O. Newton, District Judge of the 50th District of which Knox County is a part, appointed Mrs. Roy Phillips to fill out the unexpired term. The reason for the resignation was ill health.

GROUND FOR OBSERVATORY BROKEN ON MOUNT LOCKE

Fort Davis, Nov. 13.—Ground was broken for McDonald Observatory on Mount Locke near Fort Davis Monday.

The fall program contemplates the laying of about 600 tons of concrete foundations and telescope piers, which will be permitted to settle until next July. Then the steel sides and the sixty five foot steel dome housing an eighty inch mirror will be erected.

C. J. Stilwell, vice president of the Cleveland, Ohio, contracting firm, said the problem of transporting the huge mirror from the East to Mount Locke is unsolved.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The Home Demonstration Club met Monday, November 13 with Mrs. I. T. Wright.

The new officers were installed, and the years reports given in.

After the business program we enjoyed a social hour in which a surprise miscellaneous shower as featured for Mrs. Carl Patterson, outgoing president. Many useful gifts were presented her.

There were fifteen members, one visitor and our agent, Mrs. Faulkner present.

CANNING KITCHEN OPEN

The canning kitchen is now ready for use, fully equipped with gas, stoves, cookers and sealer.

Those wanting to can, please see Mrs. Ben Dobbs for keys and return them to her when finished.—Reporter

PRIMARY TEACHERS TO ORGANIZE IN BENJAMIN SATURDAY, NOV. 25th

A meeting of the primary teachers of Knox County is called for Saturday, November 25, 10 a. m. at the Benjamin School Building. The purpose is for organizing a Primary Teachers Association.

FIRST OPPORTUNITY FOR CONSUMERS IN HISTORY

Washington.—“For the first time in history, provision has been made for consumers to organize in their own protection”, Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, chairman of the Consumers Advisory Board of NRA, told a Farm and Home audience over a national radio hook up. “These provisions are contained in both the NRA and the Agricultural Adjustment Act.” She said the spread between what the farmer receives for his products and what he has to pay for goods has lessened considerably since last March. Industry, better organized to maintain prices than farmers, has an enormous responsibility not to advance prices too much and too fast “if NRA stimulus is to keep the country on its upward spiral to recovery.” The Federal Trade Commission and the Bureau of Standards are cooperating with the Consumers' Board, she said, the first to guard against unfair competitive trade practices, the second to maintain quality standards in consumers' goods.

Wallace Plan Would Be To Vacate Poor Land

Only Rich Soil Would Be Used for Farming Under Federal Plan.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Secretary Wallace envisioned Monday the complete control, acre by acre, of all Americas farm land with only rich soil used for farming and the remainder devoted to forests, recreation, residence and the like.

“The things which this administration has done thus far in 1933 may seem spectacular but they are only a faint foreshadowing of some of the things which will ultimately be necessary before the United States has finally made for herself her new true place in the family of nations,” Wallace said.

The Secretary of Agriculture addressed the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, another speech in his series through the Corn Belt, explaining the objectives and the workers of Federal farm aid.

He described farmers over the last few years as “striving as desperately as the slaves of Pharaoh to produce the maximum,” which he said combined with “a battle of trade barriers which in the last four years has wrought as much havoc as the World War itself,” to build up a “overproduction and stagnate agriculture under low prices and mounting debts.”

“The adjustments which must be made not only in our farms and factories but in our methods of thinking are, I believe, fully ten times as great as the majority realize,” Wallace said in outlining the battle for economic prosperity.

Admitting there had been errors in the farm program, Wallace said he was encouraged that “so many millions of people, in spite of the malcontents, are beginning to get the feeling of a common goal voluntarily and intelligently approached. He predicted next year's acreage of harvested crops would be perhaps 35,000,000 acres under recent years.

He said reduction of key crops, corn, cotton and wheat, might threaten to make overproduction in other lines such as live stock, and said the farm program must be far reaching because of that fact.

Bruce Burnett left Thursday for Austin to attend the Texas-T.C.U. football game.

J. C. Harpham of Munday was in Benjamin Wednesday on business. Mr. Harpham is the local agent for the J. H. Kahn and Company cotton and is now in a position to make ten cents loans on cotton.

W. A. Ryder of Gilliland was in Benjamin Tuesday on business.

W. E. Jones, county agent, returned Sunday from College Station where he had been to secure information regarding the government cotton plan for 1934.

TALKING PICTURES COMING TO BENJAMIN FRIDAY

H. O. Rains, advance agent for B. and G. Road Shows was here Tuesday making arrangements to show in Benjamin Friday and Saturday nights November 17 and 18. This show will be given in a large tent, modernly equipped with Universal Sound on film. From press reports the program rendered are equal in quality to the large theatres.

On Friday night “Ten Nights in a Barroom” will be shown—a new all talking picture.

Saturday night “Hell on the Border” will be shown. Read the ad else where in the paper for particulars.

THE BENJAMIN POST
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CHAS. A. BISBEE, EDITOR
 WILLIAM F. BISBEE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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Editorial

TOKEN PAYMENT

In Washington and in London yesterday spokesmen of the American and British Government acknowledged the breakdown of the latest war debt negotiations. They were undertaken at the request of Great Britain and at least provided opportunity "for a full and frank discussion." But it was "difficult, if not impossible," to reach an agreement in the face of the unprecedented state of world economic conditions. Accordingly the negotiations have been discontinued. Britain acknowledges that her indebtedness still exists and offers a "token" payment of \$7,500,000 in American dollars, in place of the gold payment of \$117,000,000 which falls due next month. President Roosevelt agrees on his part that in view of this offer of representations made by the British Government, and of the "impossibility at this time of passing finally and justly" on the request for revision of the existing contract, he has "no personal hesitation" in saying that he will "not regard the British Government as in default."

The amenities are preserved, technical default is avoided and a difficult problem handled once more with tact and good grace. Yet it is obvious, no less from the present position regarding the British obligation than from outright defaults elsewhere, that the existing structure of the war debts is breaking down. "Token" payments are decreasing in amount. They are being made either in overvalued silver, with the consent of Congress, or in depreciated dollars, rather than in gold. Open defaults are increasing in number—from five in December of last year to seven last June and probably to more next month. Gradually, as in the case of reparations and fundamentally for the same reasons, the expectations of the creditor are being successively scaled down.

It is barely possible that the virtual moratorium now in effect for twenty eight months is merely an incident of the depression and that payments will be resumed with the return of normal times. A more realistic view is that the longer a cash settlement or a final liquidation is postponed, the more difficult it will become.—New York Times.

The President's Reemployment Agreement did vastly more than hasten absorption of several million of the unemployed. It also was a strong incentive to industry to maintain more efficient and less wasteful management in order to meet increased labor cost. Further more, it encouraged the great majority of intelligent industrial managements to enter into the work of formulating codes of fair competition with a genuine spirit of cooperation with the Governmental Industrial Recovery Act actually has done for them.

There are disclosures at the code hearings in Washington indicative of the eagerness with which men and women went back to work after many despairing months. And of the sometimes amazing improvement in morale throughout big plants these long idle workers brought with them. It appears there is a decided air of clarity in big American industrial establishments these days. Considerable reduction in hours of work per week has resulted in considerable improvement in extent and quality of output, and especially of quality. As was to be expected, the new workers are very willing workers.

A typical case was at a hearing on a code submitted by the surgical dressing trade, which proposed a 40 hour work week with \$14 weekly for employees in small and \$15 in large cities. Asserting that "a 40 hour week would reduce employment in the trade by one seventh," the representative of a famous firm said: "Our experience under the President's Reemployment Agreement indicates that the industry can support a maximum work week of 36 hours and a minimum wage of 40 cents per hour." Explaining that his company has been operating under the cotton textile code, containing a limitation on machine hours, which the surgical dressing code omitted, he added: "Machine limitation not only resists reduction of production costs but actually increases costs. Machinery should be the servant of man and make it possible for him to enjoy leisure, and it will if labor is assured its fair share of the produce. This the National Recovery Act is doing and it is the contribution of the act to the common welfare. Our industrial system can survive only if labor receives a larger share than heretofore of what it helps to produce."—NRA News

The NRA has its pioneering work behind it. Now it is gradually developing into a more rational, better organized governmental bureau. Last hange gave the blue eagle five definite branches. They cover, in groups, Extractive Industries, Construction and Machinery, Chemicals, Leather and other Manufactures, Trades, Service, Textiles and Clothing. Each branch has an administrator all its own, making a sort of five man cabinet to Big Shot Administrator Hugh Johnson. Persons who wish to report a code violation to the NRA have only to go to the postoffice procure a blank, fill it out and file it with the local NRA compliance officer. He makes an effort to fix matters up, and if he fails he passes it on to his immediate superior, the Divisional Administrator. He takes a crack at it, and in event of failure, sends it up to the National Compliance Board.—Industrial News Review.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

BY ANN PAGE

We seem less apt to tire of green stringless or snap beans than of any other green vegetable. This is fortunate as it is available practically all the year at reasonable prices. Its economy is even more marked because one pound will serve from four to six people.

Mushrooms are low priced and for flavor a quarter of a pound goes a long way. The dependable winter vegetables are all in market.

Grapefruit is the outstanding citrus fruit at present though plenty of oranges are in market. There are many varieties of apples to choose from.

This is the baking season when quick breads, cakes and pastries are appreciated by your family. Be sure your shelves are stocked with canned milk, baking powder, extracts and both all purpose and cake flours.

The Quaker Maid suggests the following menus.

Low Cost Dinner
 Veal Pie with Vegetables
 Celery

I. T. WRIGHT AND SON

GARAGE
 REPAIRING, WELDING
 PAINTING

Guaranteed Work

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 BENJAMIN

Bread and Butter	Jellied Fruits	Tea or Coffee	Milk	Coffee	Squash Pie	Milk
Medium Cost Dinner				Very Special Dinner		
Brown Chicken Fricassee	Candied Yams	Scalloped Eggplant	Apple and Celery Salad	French Dressing	Bread and Butter	Chocolate Souffle
Bread and Butter				Sea Food Cocktail		
				Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings		
				Baked Potatoes		
				Baked Squash		
				Tomato Salad		
				Salad Dressing		
				Rolls and Butter		
				Hard Sauce		
				Coffee		
				Milk		

Fresh Pit Barbecue Daily
 Regular Lunches, Short Orders
 Drinks
Sinclair Lunch Room

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\$7.00

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LOOK OVER OUR FALL LINE OF SUITS

Now that warm weather is over, and you feel the tang of Fall in the air, you, too, no doubt, have given some thought to what you will wear during the coming cooler months.

This is the most invigorating season of the year, and with it comes the urge to dress up, to do things and tackle the problems of life, which can best be solved when you know you are well dressed and presentable in whatever environment you are placed.

A well fitting suit or overcoat will work wonders in giving you that feeling of confidence in your attire and also in your ability to achieve the things that you have planned for the season.

It will be well worth your while to come in and look over our new Fall line. "Really remarkable values" is what my customers tell me.

Cordially yours,

VEAL TAILOR SHOP
CHURCHILL MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES.

LIVER FOR ILLS

WE USED TO THINK OF LIVER AS JUST A PIECE OF MEAT NEVER DREAMED IT HAD MORE VALUE'N SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT,

BUT DOCTORS WHO USED TO DOSE US WITH NASTY DRINKS AND PILLS.

NOW TELL US TO EAT LIVER TO CURE A LOT OF ILLS.

THE CASH MARKET



*Better Lighting Will Ease
Your Budget Worries*

There are budgets that really will work . . . budgets that will show how to bring expenses within income! But they weren't created at a dark and gloomy desk . . . they were the result of calm and intelligent analysis under the cheering atmosphere of good light.

It's surprising what a difference adequate lighting makes! . . . Troubles take on a less terrifying aspect when subjected to the clear, eye-soothing brilliance of the modern electric light. It's not only much easier to work, but the absence of eye-strain keeps your mind clear and alert.

Next time you sit down to plot out the month's expenses, or to write a letter, be sure your light is adequate. You'll find the difference amazing!

A trained employe will be happy to inspect your home-lighting arrangements. There's no obligation, of course . . . and chances are that a simple rearrangement of your present fixtures, or adjustments giving you adequate sized lamps where they're needed, will be all that's necessary.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Editor

Cotton and corn grew this season where there were ditches two years ago on the farm of Dave Link in Milam county. He terraced 75 acres at that time and the county agent is helping him terrace more this fall.

A three year average of 25 bushels of wheat per acre due to sowing state certified turkey red wheat is the record of Dietz Brothers in Runnels county. The county average has been 18 bushels per acre, the county agent states.

After selling 1986 fryers this season, Everett Dickard of Fairview 4H club in Harrison county has completed a new poultry house which he hopes will make it possible for him to sell 100 fryers per week next year. He has 7 sections in the house and plans to put 100 chicks in each section in successive weeks.

A cotton oil mill at Rotan is financing the purchase of baby beeves for 29 Fisher county 4H club boys who will feed them for show and sale at Sweetwater next Spring.

For a total cost of \$34 J. N. Swain Somervell county cane demonstrator,

CHAS. MOORHOUSE

Land and Cattle
Farm and Ranch Loans
Insurance

In Beavers Building
BENJAMIN TEXAS

has made and sold 200 gallons of syrup from one acre planted to certified honey drip seed. The syrup sold for 50 cents per gallon.

McCulloch county turkey growers are planning to sell turkey eggs for hatching purposes to Northern growers through the county cooperative association next spring. This is a new industry now in its third year. Last year 120 members received \$5500 for 60,000 turkey eggs, the county agent reports.

BETTER LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

JOHN DOE SHOE CO.

Dear Sirs:

We are in receipt of your letter of the 22nd inst. and are surprised at its tenor.

Evidently you are unaware of our method of payment of accounts, so for your benefit we will explain.

Each month, when we have inspected our balance at the bank, we set aside a certain sum for payment of accounts. Each creditor's name is then placed in the hat and the winning creditors drawn are paid the amounts due to them.

We hope this explanation will be sufficient and if we have any more of your damn nonsense your name will not even be placed in the hat.

We are,
Yours faithfully,
Richard Roe.

Fort Worth, Nov. 14.—Miss Florence Ackers, freshman from Abilene in Texas Christian University this year, is the eighteenth member of her family to attend the school.

Members of the family began attending the institution as early as 1884, when two enrolled. From that time until 1895 attendance was continuous by some member of the family.

After nine years during which the

family was not represented in T.C.U. Lewis Ackers, father of Florence, and R. E. McFalls enrolled as members of the class of 1909. Members of the family were graduated in 1912, 1915, 1921, 1925 and 1928, while others were enrolled for a year or two.

Lewis Ackers, father of Florence, is a member of the board of trustees of T.C.U.

EVERYNE MUST HELP

Not another winter like the last. That was the pledge of the Administration when it came into office. Every effort is being given to achieve it. It represents the most earnest hope of every citizen.

But government alone can't do it all. We can spend money for relief, and we are, but there is never enough. We can build public works, but there comes an end to that, and the public treasury is not bottomless. A large share of any kind of relief effort must be borne by the individual citizen.

And this doesn't mean charity, vital as that is. The best kind of relief is that which spends money and provides jobs on projects which are permanently valuable, and gives those who pay the bill something really needed. That is true whether the work is done by the Federal government of the state, or John Jones down the street.

A dollar spent for a new house, or to repair an old one, does double duty. An extremely large share of it goes directly to labor in your own town. The rest of it goes to various industries, through numerous pockets. It touches many states and communities. It is always growing—and by the time it has run its course it has done the work of fifty or a hundred dollars.

Remember that—and remember too that you have a selfish interest in building and repairing while prices are still in the economic basement.

FAMOUS MINERAL CRYSTALS. An aid in treatment of Constipation, Indigestion, Headaches, Auto-intoxication, Colds, Rheumatism, Bad Complexion, and Excess Weight. \$1 Box. Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse, Local Representative, Famous Mineral Crystals, Benjamin, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY—Baby bed. See Ed Isbell at Cafe.

Mr. Lowe Stout of Seymour was in Benjamin Sunday.

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GARAGE
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- Lavon Rinse 25c
- Henna Rinse 35c
- Henna Pack 65c
- Eye brow and eye lash 60c
- Eye Brow 40c
- Eye lash 40c
- Facial 75c
- Shampoo 50c
- Oil Shampoo 50c
- Manicures 25c
- Bland Oil Steam 50c

OPERATOR
MISS LUCILLE SNODY

Your business appreciated
HAYNIE BARBER SHOP and
COZEE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Charlie Haynie, expert operator will be in Benjamin first Monday in December to give permanents.

A \$10 NEWSPAPER

Announces—

BARGAIN DAYS

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STAR-TELEGRAM

Largest Circulation in Texas

LESS THAN A CENT AND A HALF A DAY FOR A STATE PAPER

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Order Your State Paper for Next Year NOW and SAVE MONEY.

MORE NEWS—MORE FEATURES—
MORE READERS

FORT WORTH
STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning—Evening—Sunday

AMON G. CARTER, President

THIS LETTER WILL PAY FOR YOUR ATTENTION AND CONSIDERATION

SAVINGS THAT ARE REAL

We must raise \$3,000 in the next two weeks, if we have to sell everything in the store to do it. To do so we are offering you a 10 per cent price reduction on every article of merchandise we carry, nothing excepted, not even flour, sugar, coffee, or beans, and other daily household necessities.

Please bear in mind these prices apply to purchases amounting to 1.00 or more, and must be for cash only. If you wish a charge account running through these two weeks, from Nov. 13th to 25th you are required to make deposit sufficient to cover your needs, to obtain our special two weeks discount, put on at a loss to ourselves and a sane and substantial saving to you. We believe the flat basis we propose gives you an opportunity to buy your winter supplies more cheaply than you can elsewhere. In event we sell out of any merchandise you want, we will get it for you as fast as truck service can deliver.

We are offering you a real and genuine saving. Think it over. Check up on your needs. For your table we try to supply you with the best food—Strained spinach, carrots, tomato juice, assorted soups, beef stake sauce, plum pudding, green and ripe olives, ginger ale, assorted preserves, and relishes, tamales, chili, and chili seasoning, dice fruits, nuts and many other delicicas to numerous to mention.

Arrivals this week—Cheviots, cambrics, bleaching, prints, slips, bloomers, pajamas, tooth paste and brushes, pins, thimbles, thread, sleep nets, handkerchiefs, garters, ties, shirts, gloves, belts, coats, overalls, hose, sweaters, underwear, puffs, lip stick, powders, cream, brilliantine, leads, tablets, dust-ers, candles, Pools dress shirts, and work clothes, Mens dress hats, caps, combs, gloves, mittens, rubber foot wear, sanitary goods, school goods and stationary.

Remember this sale lasts through this week and all of next week, that it is no trap, as it reaches every of merchandise we carry. For instance, flour you have been paying \$1.75 for, on this deal, is reduced to \$1.58, with every article in same proportion, proving a real saving to you. Fresh fruits, vegetables, and sea foods will be on same basis during this sale, and our next Special will not reach you until the first of December.

Beg to suggest you keep this on your files while sale lasts, for it will save you money, and to please you is part of our business.

We are here to serve you.

BENJAMIN MERCANTILE
The Red and White Store.

Note—No discount on purchases of less than \$1.

TEXAS THEATRE AT SEYMOUR BURNS MONDAY

The third disasterous blaze here in as many weeks, on last Monday gutted the Texas Theatre building, doing heavy damage to the building and fixtures. The blaze was discovered Monday morning about 4 o'clock. Cause of the fire is unknown.

The building, which was owned by W. B. Murphy, now of Archer city, was damaged to the extent of over \$1,750 according to Fire Marshall L. A. McCluskey. The fixtures, which were owned by H. H. Jones of Seymour and John Ed Jones and P. V. Williams of Munday, were damaged to the extent of about \$2,250, although the estimate on this is not compete.

The blaze appears to have originated in the back, destroying the screen sound box and other equipment. From there it spread to the front by way of the rugs on the wall and their hangers, and did some

H. M. Warren of Knox City was a business visitor in Benjamin Thursday morning.

damage there to curtains, rugs, etc. The seats, which were of leather, were charred badly by the heat, and what part of the entire building was not burned was smoked badly and heated.

The damage to the building was fully covered by insurance, while the equipment and fixture loss was only partially covered.

Messrs. Jones and Williams state that they will start rebuilding the place as soon as possible, and will re-open at the earliest possible date. However, they estimate it will be 30 days before the doors can reopen for business.—Baylor County Banner.

58 STRIKES IN ONE TRADE SETTLED BY NRA BOARD

Washington—Senator Robert W. Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, announced settlements with two manufacturing and five jobbing shops, bringing the total of tool and die makers settlements to 58. In all cases the agreements, including those signed in Michigan with representatives of the Board or arranged by the new regional board in Detroit, provided for immediate return to work with one exception, wherein the men returned to work on condition of further negotiation for complete settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coody of Midland were visitors here over the past week end.

WANTED TO BUY—Baby bed. See Ed Isbell at Cafe.

FAMOUS MINERAL CRYSTALS. An aid in treatment of Constipation, Indigestion, Headaches, Auto-intoxication, Colds, Rheumatism, Bad Complexion, and Excess Weight. \$1 Box. Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse, Local Representative, Famous Mineral Crystals, Benjamin, Texas.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

IN A LARGE HEATED TENT THEATRE



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TENDER ROMANCE

WILLIAM FARNUM
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THOMAS SANTSCHI
in

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM

A STIRRING
NEW ALL TALKING
PICTURE OF THE
WORLD'S FAMOUS PLAY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

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Talking, Singin, and Sound

A Historical Romance of the Rio Grande

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SPECIALS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ORANGE, CITRON AND LEMON PEEL, PKG.	.10
SUGAR, GRANULATED, 10 POUNDS,	.53
DRIED PEARS, PER POUND	.29
CRACKERS, 2 LB. BOX	.26
LETTUCE, 2 HEADS,	.09
B. C. BAKING POWDER, 25 OZ. CAN	.25
MUSTARD, PER QUART JAR	.15
MOTHERS COCOA, 2 LB. CAN	.25
RAISINS, 4 LB. PKG.	.29
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 3 LB. CAN	.75
APPLES, DELICIOUS, LARGE SIZE, DOZ.	.25
PUMPKIN, NO. 2, 2 FOR	.25
SHORTENING, 4 LB. CARTON,	.30
SOUR PICKLES, GALLON	.59
GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 2 FOR	.25

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