

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, SEPTEMBER 8, 1933.

NUMBER 12

SPLINTERS

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.—Prov.

Well, we're in for another session of the Legislature. As you know we lately voted to spend any number of dollars not to exceed \$20,000,000 to help the poor and downtrodden. We don't know where the money is coming from that we are going to spend, but figure that in a round about way it will come out of our pockets no matter which method is used to collect it, whether by a sales tax, income tax, or as one member from a very dry district suggested—the beer tax.

By way of parenthesis we might say that on first thought it would appear that if the beer tax idea was adopted it might throw an unjust burden on the wet districts of the state to pay for the bond issue. But on second thought it has occurred to us that people don't vote like they drink so it might be all right. It is questionable, however, that beer is going to be as popular as has been supposed, and we honestly believe that if the low voltage 3.2 were the only available thirst quencher, all the old toppers would soon quit in disgust and so would the revenue.

The income tax idea is being used to fight the sales tax with. As a theory, the income tax idea nearly perfect. Let the rich pay for the government. In practice, it's not so hot. Like our experience with the 18th Amendment, the national income tax law has left a bad taste in our mouths. It doesn't work. Those who should pay the major part of this tax find many loopholes to escape it and the small salaried individual is left to bear the brunt of the burden. What he makes is down in black and white and he can't dodge. Front pagers like Morgan, Capon and other artful dodgers will not give much impetus to this idea.

So we still have left the proposition of finding the least painful method of extracting the pound of flesh. We'll take the sales tax.

A hurricane in the Rio Grande Valley and a revolution in Cuba has given us something to think about besides when the cotton checks are going to get here. At last the farmer has something in common with the banker. They both wonder when they're going to get their money.

Good old happy school days are here again. While the kids who are going to school now might feel like they are starting out to serve a nine month jail sentence, in the years to come they will look back at the past with rose colored glasses and think of the happy carefree existence that school days are. We even look back with pleasure at writing on the blackboard nine hundred times "An idle mind is the devil's workshop." Ditto didn't count and the task was completed between the hours of 4 p. m. and later—much later in act.

The dove season opened the first and hunters returning from the chase report game plentiful. The dove is known as the bird of peace but not so with the bob and the blue who it is rumored, occasionally attack the unsuspecting nimrod and he has to shoot them in self defence.

Mr. Chas. Moorhouse returned the first of the week from Mineral Wells where she has been for her health.

Mr. Houston of the Truscott Bank was in Benjamin Monday.

Red Cross Asks Aid In Valley Disaster

The following telegram was received Wednesday from the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross by Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse, chairman of the Knox County chapter, and asks that Knox County raise \$50.00 immediately, the money to be used for relief in the Rio Grande section of the state. The work of the Red Cross, especially in times of disaster, is of such great benefit and so well known that the people of the county do not need more than to be reminded that it is necessary that the county raise its quota at once. The Telegram follows:

Confirmed reports of destruction Rio Grande Valley hurricane justify immediate and urgent appeal for contributions to Red Cross relief fund. As communication with seriously affected area is reestablished scattered reports confirm terrific destruction in area from San Benito south to Brownsville and west to Edinburg. On basis reports received from our representatives in disaster area I suggest quota your chapter 50 dollars. Report of incomplete preliminary survey indicates twenty four dead, six hundred injured, seven hundred and fifty families destitute, two thousand homes destroyed, five thousand damaged. National Red Cross has made contribution to relief fund of twenty five thousand dollars. Urge your chapter make immediate and vigorous presentation this appeal soliciting co-operation of local press report collections and transmit contributions to this office.

William M. Baxter, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo.

K. Combest of Gilliland was in the city the first of the week on business.

W. T. F. A. To Meet At Knox September 21

The semi-annual meeting of the West Texas Firemen's Association will be held at Knox City September 21, according to an announcement of Henry White, secretary of the department of the host city. The association was organized about three years ago and is composed of volunteer departments in this immediate section of Texas. Its purpose is to supplement the work of the state association in assisting the members to become more efficient departments. A meeting of the Benjamin department is called for Monday night and the members are urged to be there. Benjamin will probably enter its championship race team at the coming meet. No announcement has yet been made as to the prize to be given in the various races.

Benjamin School Is Opened September 4

The Benjamin schools opened Monday for the 1933-34 school year. The local high school is fully accredited school and one of the few in this part of the state that has been able to maintain its high standing in the face of the depression. The Mexican ward school has been moved to Benjamin and the children are brought to school in busses. Although at present the attendance is small due to the cotton picking season, it is expected that it will increase substantially later in the fall. Teachers this year are P. L. Armour, Vernon Brewer, Robert Martin, Misses Barker, Helen Bisbee, Elizabeth Myers, Mable Moorhouse, Francis Moorhouse, Catherine Jones, Juanita Cockrell.

Baptist Revival Will Close This Sunday

The Baptist revival which ends Sunday after a duration of two weeks has been a successful one, according to Rev. Toby, pastor of the local church. Mr. Toby has been assisted in the services by Mr. Frazier who has been conducting the singing. To date there have been thirty additions to the church, twenty-two by baptism and eight by statement or letters. Fifteen reclamations were recorded during the services. Good attendance and excellent attention have marked the meeting as an exceptional one. The baptisms will be made Sunday at the Mrs. Patton tank west of Benjamin.

Mrs Anna Bell Stewart Dead

Mrs. Anna Bell Stewart of Munday died September 3, 1933. She was formerly Miss Anna Bell Beard of Benjamin. She was born August 4, 1910 at Naples, Cass county, Texas. In 1925 she was married to Jack Stewart and to this union two girls were born. Besides her husband and children she is survived by her mother step father, four sisters, one brother, three step-sisters and three step-brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall, Benjamin, Mrs. Griff Shaw, Mrs. Will Anderson, Mrs. Nugent Kessler of Naples, Mrs. Fred Stevens and Homer Beard of Benjamin. Step-sisters are Mrs. Cliff Hall, Benjamin, Mrs. Neal Stewart, Munday, Mrs. Virgil Kirklen, Munday. Step-brothers are Abner Hall, Eddie Hall and Tommie Hall of Benjamin.

Mrs. Stewart is also survived by a host of friends here to whom the sad news of her death was a blow. The verse is contributed by a friend.
Oh Annie B. we miss you so,
No matter where on earth we go;
We miss your voice,
We miss your smile,
We miss your presence all the while.
Oh, Annie B. we miss you so,
No matter where on earth we go;
Oh Annie B., full well we know
That thou art near us even tho
We feel your sacred presence near,
We miss your words of love and cheer.
And Annie B. where we go
We love you and miss you so.

J. C. Patterson, R. R. Rouse and J. L. Galloway were business visitors in Vernon Wednesday.

Glenn Burnett of Truscott was in Benjamin Tuesday on business.

Jimmie Wren of Vernon was in Benjamin Wednesday. Mr. Wren was formerly with an Abilene concern but is now in the produce business for himself.

Lee Coffman of Goree who was injured recently while fishing at Lake Kemp is improving at the Knox County Hospital. Mr. Coffman was in his boat at the time of the accident and a fish flopping around in the boat stuck a fin in his ankle. Unable to walk for two weeks, he was carried to the hospital where an operation was performed. As a sportsman and a fisherman Mr. Coffman is without peer and friends from all over the state have enjoyed his hospitality at his camp on the lake.

Mrs. Marion Ryder of Gilliland was a Benjamin visitor Wednesday.

If you cannot go to Mineral Wells to regain your health you can obtain the same results home by drinking Famous Mineral Crystals. I am agent for these health giving crystals.

Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse.

A. & M. Officials Explain Details Of Government Wheat Reduction Plan

College Station, Sept. 7—The wheat farmer who signs a contract with the Government to reduce his acreage for 1934 and 1935 is paid for his cooperation in the form of a cash premium on that part of his crop used for human consumption in the United States, Extension Service officials at Texas A and M College explain. It is an effort, they say, to give the farmer a price on 54 per cent of his crop sufficient to make it equal the pre-war purchasing power of wheat. For the 1933 crop, growers who sign contracts are promised 28 to 30 cents per bushel less local administrative costs for 54 per cent of their average production for 1930-31-32. This production is adjusted up or down to put it in line with the county five year average for the period 1928-32.

If John Doe produced an average of 1000 bushels during the years 1930-32 and lived in a county where the county five year average production was the same as the three year average production, he would be awarded on signing his contract a farm allotment of 540 bushels of wheat. On this amount he would be paid such benefits as the Secretary of Agriculture might announce each year of the three years the contract runs. For 1933 this figure was set at 30 cents per bushel when the wheat processing tax was levied. Out of this might be deducted as much as 2 cents per bushel to promote exports of American wheat, and out of this would be deducted a small amount to pay the cost of applying the plan in the county. John would be paid 20 cents per bushel this fall on the 540 bushel allotment, and the remaining amount about June 1st next.

If John's wheat blew out last spring he would receive the payments just the same. If he fulfills his contract in good faith the Government will pay him his benefits on his allotted 540 bushels each of the three years 1933, 34 and 35. If he fails to carry out his contract it will be cancelled and all advances paid John will be collected.

In return for his benefits, which may vary from year to year but which will always be calculated to bring the price of the allotted bushels up to pre-war purchasing power, known as parity, John contracts to

reduce his wheat acres as much below his three-year average acreage as the Secretary of Agriculture directs, but never more than 20 per cent. This fall he will have to reduce 15 per cent. Suppose he averaged 100 acres in 1930-32, he will be called upon to reduce down to 85 acres. He might reduce still further but would have to agree to sow enough wheat to produce his allotted 540 bushels assuming average yields. In this case his average yield was 10 bushels per acre, hence he would have to sow at least 54 acres but would not be allowed to sow more than 85 acres.

If John is a tenant he will have to get his landlord to sign the contract for him, and the two will share in the benefits in the same proportion as they share in the crop. If he is moving to another farm this fall he will still get his benefits on the land he farmed last year if he signs a contract with his landlord before leaving. The new tenant would have to assume the contract for the remaining two years. If John moves to a new farm where the landlord and tenant have signed a contract he will continue to participate in the benefits. The contract follows the farm and binds all parties for the life of the contract, whether they be new tenants or new owners.

The administration of the plan will be in the hands of wheat production control associations to be organized as soon as county agents with the aid of temporary campaign committees have explained the plan. Every man who signs an application for a contract will have one vote in electing a community allotment committee, the chairman of which will be one of the members of the board of directors of the county wheat production control association. Acting through the county allotment committee composed of board members, the new farmer association will work out all the farm allotments, sign contracts, inspect farms, and generally administer the affairs of the wheat allotment plan in their own interests and in accordance with provisions of the Government.

County educational campaigns are now beginning in most of the 131 Texas counties growing wheat, and every grower in the State is to be given an opportunity to sign a contract if he wishes.

Former Benjamin Girl Marries Megargel Man

The many friends of Miss Thelma Rickert were surprised to learn of her marriage on August 23 to Mr. Earnest Moore at Ardmore, Okla. while enroute to the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Miss Rickert, who is a niece of Mrs. Parsons, graduated from the Benjamin High School as Validictorian with the class of '27 and was also a very efficient operator at the local telephone office. After attending Baylor Belton College Miss Rickert returned to Benjamin where she was employed as teacher of the Benjamin ward school for two years. For the past two years she has been a member of the faculty of the Megargel schools.

Mr. Moore has been principal of the Megargel High School also football coach for several years. He is a young man of sterling worth and character.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are employed for the coming term by the Megargel school.

Their many friends offer their best wishes to these fine young people.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WILL HAVE EXHIBIT IN BENJAMIN

The Home Demonstration Club will have an exhibit in Benjamin from Sept. 15 until Sept. 21.

It will be in the window of Chas. Moorhouse's office east of Jackson's Grocery. They will have a display of canned vegetables, fruits, jellies, preserves, and other things. Also the foundation dress patterns that are being made by the members of the Club. This exhibit will be taken to the county fair at Munday Sept. 22 and 23.

Then the prize winning articles will be taken to the State Fair at Dallas.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. J. W. Melton, Sept. 11. Subject, Vegetable Cookery. Roll call answered by short talks on How I spent my Vacation.—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ryder of Gilliland were in Benjamin Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. House and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Veale are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hose in Almagorda New Mexico 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.

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What Our Exchanges Think

RUSH ORDERS FOR RED INK

"Red added unto red gives red." The balanced accounts of the Federal, state, counties, cities and school treasuries are shown in red figures. Never in the history of the Country, has red ink been so much in demand in government circles. In Texas we just use than \$100,000,000 of delinquent taxes. The penalty on the willing more red ink instead of trying to collect a few millions of the more taxpayer, to make up for the delinquent, is now more than 30 percent and this burden is increasing. This brand of political financing may last, but we doubt it. We may dodge, sidestep, duck or run, but we cannot get away from the debt on that school house, the court house and roads, etc. Can the sword wreck a country more completely than a careless ignorant ballot?—Texas Tax Journal.

NO TEARS FOR ANOTHER PLOW-UP CAMPAIGN.

There will be no shedding of tears over the destructive job of plowing up millions of acres of healthy and maturing cotton plants next year, such as have fallen in this first of the Rooseveltian new deal. And habit hardened Old Beck will have no such impossible job to balk at.

The Government's acreage reduction program for 1934-35, which was unanimously indorsed at the Dallas meeting of concerned representatives from the four cotton growing States of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, has no plow up feature to it. It calls for elimination of acreage to the extent of 40 per cent of the five year average at the time of planting next year, with compensation for acreage reducers in the form of cash, rentals, to be paid in three installments.

The whole hearted support of the new program for which Administrator Cobb made appeal should be accorded. The cotton growers have profited by the plow up campaign this year, not only in the way of direct compensation, but through better prices of cotton produced than could have been hoped for or expected if the entire growing crop had been allowed to mature.

The sane and happy way to reduce acreage is to limit the planting. The farmers by now are as keenly aware that production must be held to reasonable volume as the Government officials who evoked revolutionary measures in an effort to restore the industry to a remunerative basis.—Dallas Journal.

BUSINESS vs FINANCE.

The normal processes of finance are poisonous to business. Finance causes instability. One way to make financial profits is to wait till business starts to be profitable, and then lend money to someone to set up a competing plant. Then when everybody naturally goes bankrupt, the lender gets the property, and if recovery ever does take place he is in on the ground floor. Business pays the cost. Another way is to buy securities when they threaten to go up, and hold them so that they will go up, and sell them when they threaten to go down and sell them short so as to help them go down. Business pays the cost. A third way to get financial profits is to set up an investment trust or a holding company that is so complicated that the small investor cannot see just how he is to be rooked. When his investment is gone, he becomes a poor customer for legitimate business. A fourth way is to take a commission from a foreign government for selling bonds to people who ask their bankers for disinterested advice. In any case, business pays the costs either in rising overhead or falling sales or both. Business needs stability to prosper; finance gets its profits from instability. To be more specific, the income tax makes for stability and hurts finance; the sales taxes makes for instability and hurts business. Over this conflict of interest there must be a battle, because so long as finance dominates business both are headed for the precipice, and finance will not lose its grip without a fight. The question whether they go over the edge together, either in this depression or in the next one, will be settled by whether business has the vitality to rouse itself and muster the power to reduce finance to its proper place as the servant of production. The crossroads of history will be the place where we do not develop means for keeping money out of Wall Street and making it travel up and down Main Street where it belongs.—David Cushman Coyte, 101 Park Ave., New York City, "Business vs Finance."

Well, the old Model T, you remember, always got hard to start along toward fall.—Dallas News.

IN MEMORY OF OUR LOVING FRIEND, MRS. ANNA BELLE STEWART

Our friend has passed through the valley of the Shadow of death on into God's Sunlight, the death angel raised, for her, the curtain hiding his glory from mortal sight.

She has laid down the burdens that are still stressing our mortal coil, and is done with life's pain and sorrow and its nervous, weary toil.

She has "Crossed the Bar" and anchored in the river of life's placid bay; Dear heart, we do not call that dying. Your calm, peaceful going away.

And unless you had away, dear heart, how could your crown be given; you, the crown you won has long been waiting for you in heaven.

And the jewels for your crown were gathered from your works here of Love and Faith, the angels culled them, and welded them together with God's love.

Mrs. W. N. Smith,
 Mrs. Louia Durham.

Jimmie Randolph and sister, Polly of Truscott were in Benjamin Wednesday. They had been in Knox City to visit a brother who is in the hospital there suffering from a recent injury.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brookreson and Mrs. P. L. Armour were in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Mrs. Mercer Armstrong and sister Miss Joy Sams left Wednesday for the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Parsons returned from a short vacation spent in Northern Kansas, with relatives and visiting the old Home of Mrs. Parsons. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. O. E. Rickert and daughters, Dorothy and Marjorie Jane, Mr. and Mrs. S. Webb, La Verne Webb, and A. J. Ballerstedt of Seymour. They report a wonderful trip traveling over 1400 miles. Mrs. Rickert and Mrs. Webb are sisters of Mrs. Parsons.

MEMBER NRA

PROMPT, COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE WHEN YOU VISIT THE NEW HAYNIE BARBER SHOP

We will appreciate your business.

Ladies work a specialty

Hours 7:30 a. m.—7 p. m.

Benjamin, Texas

O. W. Lee and son Sidney of Munday have been in Benjamin the latter part of the week on business. Mr. Lee is the county surveyor and is a former county judge of Knox County.

Mrs. P. C. Sams and daughter, Mrs. Frank Patton were visitors in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Duval and son Evan of Abilene are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

James A. Stephens, L. M. Williams and A. C. McGlothlin were in Wichita Falls Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Buster Tolson and children of Bomarton have been visiting relatives and friends in the city the past week.

Miss Marguerite Stephens left Saturday for Chillicothe where she will resume her teaching duties in the high school there.

I. T. WRIGHT AND SON GARAGE

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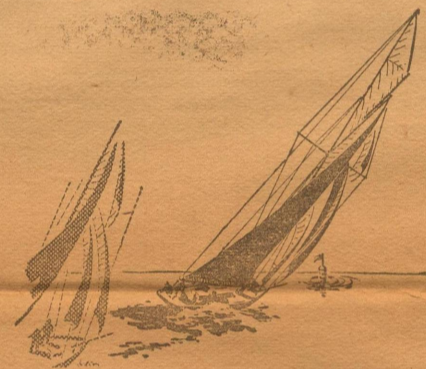
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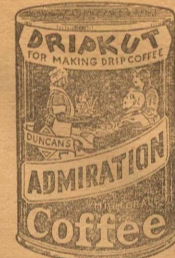
The Golden Rule

ASK OUR OLD CUSTOMERS IF YOU REALLY WOULD KNOW WHAT MAKES OUR BUSINESS SO RAPIDLY GROW. THEY'LL TELL YOU WE BELONG TO THAT OLD SCHOOL THAT DOES BUSINESS BY THE GOLDEN RULE.

THE CASH MARKET



It pays to back a winner



The winning yacht must have life and line and skillful handling.

The coffee served by the successful hostess must have life and verve, and careful making.

Admiration Coffee will serve her best.

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FARM AND RANCH LOANS

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE MUNDAY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION IS NOW IN A POSITION TO INTELLIGENTLY TAKE APPLICATIONS FOR FEDERAL LOANS AT 4 1-2 PER CENT INTEREST.

ALSO THAT I WILL TAKE APPLICATIONS FOR LAND BANK COMMISSIONER'S LOANS WHICH ARE BASED ON 75 PER CENT OF THE APPRAISED NORMAL VALUE OF THE FARM OR RANCH, AND OR CHATTEL MORTGAGES.

I HAVE JUST HAD A CONFERENCE WITH ONE WHO HAS THE CORRECT KNOWLEDGE AND INFORMATION CONCERNING BOTH OF THE ABOVE KINDS OF LOANS, AND FEEL NOW THAT I CAN TAKE APPLICATIONS OF THE ABOVE KIND WITH A MAXIMUM POSSIBILITY OF SUCCESS, AND THE POSSIBILITY OF A MINIMUM COST TO THE APPLICANT.

John Ed Jones, Sec.,-Treas., Munday Tex.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF KNOX.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Knox County, on the 10th day of August 1933, by Roy Phillips, District Clerk of said Knox County, Texas, for the sum of Six Hundred Ten and 66-100 (\$610.66) Dollars and costs of suit, under a certain judgment, in favor of LeRoy Brooks vs. R. J. Head and, placed in my hands for service, I, C. R. Elliott as Sheriff of Knox County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of August 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Knox County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbers seven (7) and eight (8), in Block number Seventy Three (73) of the town of Goree, in Knox County, Texas, as shown by the map or plat of said town which is of record in the Deed Records of Knox County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of R. J. Head and that on the first Tuesday in October 1933, the same being the

3rd day of said month at the Court House door, of Knox County, in the City of Benjamin Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said R. J. Head.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Benjamin Post, a newspaper published in Knox County.

Witness my hand, this 31st day of August 1933.

C. R. Elliott,
Sheriff, Knox County, Texas.

FOR SALE VERY REASONABLE

300 Cows and calves, all high grade cattle, 150 two year old heifers, 400 steer calves, 300 heifer calves, 100 steer yearlings.

A. E. Whitehead,
Slaton Texas

PLANTING FALL GARDENS

Now is the time for planting gardens for fall use and in doing so the following points should be carefully considered; don't turn under the weeds in the late summer for the moisture supply is usually limited and plowing under this material will prevent the moisture from rising to the upper soil surface and the seed will not germinate. Then too, the unrotted plant material seriously interferes with the cultivation of the young fall vegetables and the results from the turned under vegetation dries out the soil.

The soil for the fall garden should be plowed shallow to a depth of 4 or 5 inches, or thoroughly disced. Immediately following the breaking of the soil it should be harrowed and the seed bed made as firm as possible to re-establish capillary attraction of the soil particles and to bring the moisture, if possible, to within 1-2 to 2 inches of the surface.

Where fertilizer is necessary, well rotted manure may be used, but quickly available commercial fertilizers are to be preferred at this time.

You will find that good seed are cheaper and in purchasing seed for fall gardens it is advisable to secure one fourth more seed for this planting than for the spring garden. The germination of seed at this season is poor; consequently, the extra quality of seed will ordinarily be necessary to secure a good stand.

The dates for planting the vegetable itself and the section of the state in which one lives. The dates for the planting of some of the vegetables most usually planted in the fall gardens are:

- Cucumbers, c. n. peas, Aug. 5-25.
- Lady peas, pinto beans, Irish potatoes, squash, Aug. 10-25.
- Cabbage, radishes, cauliflower, carrots, bush beans, Aug. 25 to Sept.

10.

- Beets, Swiss chard, Sept. 10, 25.
- Spinach, turnips, Sept. 25, Oct. 25
- Kale, lettuce, mustard, parsley, onions, Oct. 10, 25.

For this section it will be best to plant these vegetables from 5 to 10 days earlier than is given in this table.

KNOX COUNTY CLUB WOMEN WORKING TO STANDARDIZE HOOKED RUGS

"I took the design for my hooked rug from the church dash and am working on my color scheme now," said Mrs. F. L. Bowley of the Munday Home Demonstration Club. The rug Mrs. Bowley is working on is simple in design yet promised to be quite interesting.

Mrs. Bowley as well as other home demonstration club women in the county is working toward standardization. To get these rugs standardized and on the market, the design and color scheme must be original and the finished rug must be approved by the Home Industry Department Extension Service, College Station. These rugs when standardized bring approximately one dollar per square foot. They can be made of old materials such as blankets, overalls, sheets, woolen and cotton clothes. The silk materials are used mostly in making mats, which, when standardized bring a very good price.

"I was determined to make a hooked rug and once I started I could not rest until it was out of the frame," stated Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Munday Home Demonstration Club, in showing her first hooked rug. "I am just started on rug work and whether I get my rugs standardized or not I will have added beauty and charm to my home."

Mrs. Edwards is working several original designs and color schemes and plans to have several rugs to exhibit at the County Exhibit in Munday, September 22-23.

Itinerary of Jewell Faulkner, Home Demonstration Agent, for second week of September.

- Monday—Benjamin, Court and women's club.
- Tuesday—Cottonwood, Lone Star
- Wednesday—Goree, Sunset, Gillispie
- Thursday—Rhineland, Hood.
- Friday—Union Grove, Girls and women.
- Saturday—Office.

STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT URGES TREATMENT FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

Austin, Texas, Sept. 6—A common disease, popularly known as Athlete's Foot, is due to a little mold-like growth or fungus. When this appears on any part of the body it is called ringworm. This fungus thrives best where there is moisture and warmth. Therefore the feet make an ideal place for the growth of this germ.

To have Athlete's Foot, you must get the infection from some one else directly or, more commonly, indirectly. The most common places to get the infection are around shower rooms, baths or bath houses, locker rooms, gymnasiums and other places used by the public, where persons go barefoot. It is probable that at least one half of all adults suffer from it at some time.

An individual affected with ringworm of the feet, or Athlete's Foot, should be most scrupulous about having his own towels and soap; and his socks, slippers and shoes should be worn by no one else. The use of light canvas slippers in dressing rooms would probably result in a decrease in this disease.

It has frequently been noted that those going to the seashore and exposing themselves to the sun and salt water often recover in a short time. This observation has led to the use of ultra-violet light, and, under medical supervision, this remedy is often of great aid. Infected stockings, shoes and slippers should not be worn. The Texas State Department of Health urges everyone having this disease to visit their doctor and continue treatment until pronounced cured.

KODAK FINISHING

Done daily. Price per roll, any size, 25c. Must be paid for in advance.
Downing's Studio
Seymour, Texas

Use of pure white gasoline injected into the crop of turkeys afflicted with worms is reported successful in a number of South Texas counties this year. The county agent in Colorado county uses 1 teaspoonful of gasoline. Marcus Schindler of Eagle Lake tried the method on 168 poults and got results without losing a bird. Another man tried it the wrong way and his turkey was dead in 2 minutes.

THE BENJAMIN STATE BANK
BENJAMIN, TEXAS

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROW
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Expert Blacksmithing & Repair Work

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Fred Crenshaw, Proprietor

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

**Your Newspaper
Needs Your Help
Can It Depend On You?**

The Benjamin Post

WHAT BANKING WENT THROUGH

By JOHN H. PUELICHER
American Bankers Association

BANKING in its long career has been compelled to withstand many serious shocks, but it ran into the most perplexing entanglement of its whole history since the general breakdown of values in 1929. The commercial structure of the entire world seemed to have been shaken from its foundations and the marvel is that the banker, with everything breaking down all around him, was able to come through as he has.

General business failures, agricultural stagnation, income losses, capital losses, inability to meet debts and therefore inability of bankers to pay back depositors when loans were not paid, were the reasons, in most instances, for the bank failures.

No profession, no department of life is without its weaker elements, but had proper consideration been given to the relatively few instances in banking, had exaggerated and startling headlines been kept in true proportion, had banking not been used as a target for political self-seeking and with vote-seeking motives, had unfounded rumors not been spread the people's confidence might have been retained and far less serious would have been their financial losses, for many bank failures were caused that need not have happened.

There were factors in our banking experience which every earnest banker deploras—factors which many had

due to political regulation which chartered many banks that should never have been chartered.

That there have been incompetence and dishonesty in banking is admitted. That the instances that did occur were used grossly to increase fear in the public mind, we affirm. We shall continue to strive for higher attainments in our profession and strive for laws that require competence and ability in management. That we cannot legislate honesty and unselfishness into either a banker or a borrower must be conceded, but dishonesty, wherever found, should be punished. It is as true in banking as elsewhere that no matter how good the law, dishonest and incompetent men can make it ineffective. Good laws are essential. We must strive for ever better ones, but their enforcement will come only as the public recognizes that it is a matter not of laws or codes alone but of the men who administer them.

The Public's Part

Our people must be brought to realize that the welfare of our country depends upon its banking system, that the strength of the banking system depends upon the public's faith and understanding and the vast majority of banks, because of faithful service rendered, even through the whole of this general breakdown, had the right to expect the trust and confidence of the people.

In every great catastrophe, no matter what its nature, no matter what its cause, someone must be crucified. The banker was this time selected. In the late 90's, political agitation started a tirade against the railroads. Some railroads may have done reprehensible things, but the agitation became so general and so violent as almost to destroy one of the fundamental factors in the progress of a country. Today the same thing has been done to the banker. In spite of all that has happened, the fact remains that even most of the banks which failed are paying out infinitely better than are investments in almost anything else.

FOOD TOPICS

By Judson Strong

Many of us think of nuts as a holiday treat but there is one nut which is a year round favorite.

The humble peanut, which is not really a nut at all but a tuber, is our leading nut if we want to consider the matter statistically. We consume more peanuts than all other nuts together. It is more of a year round product than a holiday specialty and it is never despised by the younger members of the family. There are two distinct types of peanuts, the larger type being known as the Virginia and the smaller as the Spanish. The Virginia is the large nut that is sold in the shell while the smaller Spanish type is usually encountered in salted peanuts and in peanut bars and brittle.

Peanuts are grown in a number of Southern States, as far south as Texas and Florida and north including Tennessee and Arkansas. Approximately one million and a half acres of farm land are used for raising peanuts. Recent crops have been in excess of a thousand million pounds.

At present, picking peanuts is a commercial proposition. Picking machines do the work—huge affairs driven by steam or gasoline engines looking like threshing machines, go right into the field and do the job in days which used to take weeks by hand. The stacks are pulled up, pole and all, and carted to the packing machine and before you would realize it the peanuts are in a large sack ready to be hauled to market.

Not only are peanuts a universal favorite, eaten salted and in candy but peanut butter is one of the favorite American spreads for bread and a great favorite with children.

children may have the foods they like such as peanut butter, preserves, hermit cookies and gingerbread.

Low Cost Dinner

Veal Chops Creole
Candied Yams Greens
Bread and Butter
Banana and Peanut butter Salad
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Fried Chicken Mashed Yams
Creamed Onions Current Jelly
Bread and Butter
Hot Gingerbread Lemon Sauce
Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner

Stuffed Celery
Oven-broiled Chicken
Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower
Ginger Pears
Rolls and Butter
Orange Bavarian
Coffee Milk

If you cannot go to Mineral Wells to regain your health you can obtain the same results home by drinking Famous Mineral Crystals. I am agent for these health giving crystals.
Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse.

Bankers Aiding Agriculture

State associations of bankers in many agricultural states are giving time and financial support to encourage practices among their farmers that will bring about better farm results.

The major activities reported from one state to the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association which is nationally active in promoting this line of cooperation are as follows:

1. Drought relief work: Local banks have played a vital part in this work, being represented on the county committees for passing on all seed loans. These committees met practically every day during the spring to pass on the loans in order to get as quick action as possible. A total of 914 applications were received and handled by one committee, 833 being granted.

2. Four-H Club work: Bankers helped stimulate 4-H Club work, financing many members who otherwise could not have enrolled. They also helped finance fifteen 4-H Club delegates to the state club convention.

3. Livestock feeding: The banks cooperated with the Extension Service in the state and the railroads in increasing the amount of livestock feeding. Assistance was given the feeders in securing finances for their feeding operations.

4. Crop improvement: The bankers took part in the crop standardization program of the Extension Service and encouraged the farmers to use pure seed, and in many cases made loans for this purpose.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

BY ANN PAGE

Returning school days give this business of feeding a family added importance. Children's meals must be carefully planned in order to make up for the decreased amount of sunlight and fresh air. That means giving them not only enough food for energy and growth but foods which are rich in health protecting elements. Of those foods butter and milk are most important. In addition egg yolk, liver, leafy green vegetables, yellow and red vegetables, all fruits, whole grain cereals and bread are especially important. In addition

SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GREEN BEANS, LB.	.10
WINESAP APPLES, DOZ.	.15
TURNIPS & TOPS, 2 BUNCHES	.15
LETTUCE, PER HEAD,	.06
SWEET POTATOES, PER POUND	.04
GRAPE NUTS, 2 PKGS. FOR	.35
MILK & HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 LBS.	.29
BAKERS PREMIUM COCOANUT, 2 FOR	.25
TUNA, 3 OZ. PER CAN	.10
KELLOGS CORN FLAKES, story book free, 2 FOR	.25
ASPARAGUS, PICNIC CAN,	.18

OMAR PARKER HAS LEASED THE MEAT MARKET OF THE GENERAL FOODS STORE AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

GENERAL FOODS STORE

Brooks Campsey of Knox City was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

J. D. KETHLEY O.D.

Optometrist
Munday Texas

Tailor Work

PRICES

SUITS, C & P.	\$1.00
SUITS, Pressed	.50
PANTS, C. & P.	.50
PANTS, Pressed	.25
DRESSES, C & P.	\$1.00 up.

J. C. Veale

CHAS. MOORHOUSE

Land and Cattle
Farm and Ranch Loans
Insurance
In Beavers Building
BENJAMIN TEXAS

Texas Theatre
SEYMOUR, TEXAS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 8

Friday-Saturday Matinee

A Peter B. Kyne story of courage, action, and hair raising mix ups in the beautiful cow country of Mount Whitney.

Tom Mix, Ruth Hall in
"FLAMING GUNS"
Also "Mickey Mouse" & Comedy

Saturday Night

Plent yof thrills and action down on the Mexican Border. The Texas Rangers of the air, with Regis Toomy and Anita Page in

"SOLDIERS OF THE STORM"
"Mickey Mouse" & "Roommates"

Monday-Tuesday

A new type, A new star, A new hit—Unless you feel under "60" dont try to understand this drama of today's youth. It has a cade, an Idiosyncrasy, a complex of its own Bette Davis, Gene Raymond in

"EX-LADY"

with Claire Dodd, Frank McHugh

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

It put "42nd Street" under the table. The best musical comedy screen play of all times with Warren Williams, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and some "200" others.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

No increase in price
Also, News Reel and a Comedy

—NOTICE—

The New Serial, "Gordon of Ghost City" starts Sept. 15th. Dont miss first chapter. This is a Buck Jones.

The Red & White Stores

REGARDLESS OF HOW PRICES GO YOU WILL ALWAYS SAVE BY BUYING AT THE RED & WHITE STORES. THE LAST TO RAISE, AND THE FIRST TO DROP PRICES ON MARKET FLUCTUATIONS.

SPECIALS FOR
Friday and Saturday
September 8-9

ORANGES, NICE SIZE, DOZ.	.19
GRAPES, TOKAYS, 2 LBS.	.25
SUNKIST LEMONS, DOZ.	.19
LETTUCE, FIRM & CRISP, EACH	.06
CABBAGE, COLORADO'S PRIDE, LB.	.04
SPUDS, NO. 1, 10 LBS.	.33
COFFEE, SUN-UP, LB.	.19
COMPOUND, 4 LB. CARTON,	.35
PINEAPPLE, Blue & White, No. 1, 3 FOR	.25
BEANS, LARGE WHITES, 4 LBS.	.25
MILK, Red & White, 4 SMALL	.15
CHEESE, FULL CREAM, LB.	.19
MARSHMALLOWS, 1-2 LB.	.10
SUGAR, PURE CANE, 10 LBS.	.59
Blackberries, Apricots, Peaches, GALLON	.49

FRESH VEGETABLES AT LOWEST PRICES.

LATE ARRIVALS AND ENROUTE: TOWELS, BAPTISTE, CAMBRIC, PANTS, COATS, JACKETS, SHIRTS, BELTS, TIES GLOVES, SWEATERS, UNDERWEAR, SILK HOSE, HALF HOSE, HAIR NETS, HANDERCHIEFS, SPOOL COTTON AND SILK, TAPE, SHOE LACES AND BLANKETS.

WE EXPECT FULL LINE SCHOOL SHOES AND OXFORDS IN BY FRIDAY. DELAY IN GOVERNMENT CHECKS AND SLOW MOVEMENT IN COTTON HAS ABOUT GOT US TO WHERE OUR GROCERS WILL NOT LOAD OUR TRUCK. IF YOU ARE INBEETED TO US FOR ANY AMOUNT PLEASE COVER. KINDLY REMEMBER THAT CHARGE ACCOUNTS THAT HAVE BEEN ARRANGED FOR PAYABLE ON THE 15 AND 1 OF THE MONTH. NO NEW CHARGE ACCOUNTS WILL BE OPENED. IF CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE MORE CONVENIENT FOR YOU MAKE DEPOSIT AGAINST SAME.

BENJAMIN MERCANTILE

PHONE 97
MEMBER OF N R A WE DO OUR PART.