

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, OCTOBER 20, 1933.

NUMBER 18

SPLINTER

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.—Prov.

There's a new song they sing on the radio with a great deal of frequency which is causing not pleasure alone, the thing most people buy radios for, but irritation, comment, and for some a pain in the-oh, well, any way a pain. The song is entitled "The Last Round-up", and among other things it has the words, "get along little doggie" which is pronounced, sung, crooned, butchered, or bashed into "little doggy".

Now anybody knows that a little doggy is a little puppy and why should anybody but a dog-catcher be singing about rounding up a little puppy? There are some who will agree, no doubt, that a lot of the guys that sing on the radio would make good dog catchers, but that is neither here nor there.

In this song the word is "doggie". A doggie has very aptly been described as a calf whose mama is daed and whose papa run off with another cow. A doggie is like adobe only one is a calf and the other a mud house but both are pronounced very alike and rate about the same in society—not much.

On account of having no mama little doggies rarely get any milk and anybody that don't get any milk when they are little are pretty apt to stay that way. Little doggies have to eat grass which takes the place of spinach that people eat and if you had had to eat only spinach when you were little you might look kind of doggie yourself.

But the way people pronounce or mispronounce words is often a good indication of their geographical location. A person from Texas can make a visit to the North or East and after the first "Howdy, how are you all" he is immediately examined for horns or a six-shooter.

But one good thing about the radio you can turn it off if you don't like to hear a doggie called a doggie.

Letter From Geo. Moffett Summarizes Work In Austin

A letter from Representative Geo. Moffett to this paper says in part: "The special session has closed, one of the busiest sessions in recent years. More than the usual number of bills for a special session were enacted into law. Few new tax bills were introduced. Among the important bills finally passed were: 1. Providing for the issuance of Relief Bonds, to be matched by Federal Funds. 2. Strengthening and tightening the Laws providing for the punishment of kidnapers. 3. Passage of an anti-machine law. 4. Adding hospitals to the list of self liquidating projects which may borrow Federal Funds. 5. Reducing the license fees on small farm trucks by one half. 6. Providing for a special audit of rentals and bonus money due from oil companies on public school lands leased by them from the State. 7. Re-enactment of the law remitting the interest and penalty on delinquent ad valorem taxes and providing that if the delinquent taxes are paid by December 31, 1933, that there will be no interest charged, and on 2 percent penalty, and if said taxes are paid by March 31, 1934, the interest will be remitted and only 4 percent penalty charged. This applied on to State and County taxes now delinquent."

Democrats Honored On Visit To Texas

Democratic leaders, on a good will tour of Texas, spent Wednesday in Fort Worth where they were joined by Vice-president John N. Garner. This is the Vice-President's first public appearance since the adjournment of the last special session of Congress. After a round of activities Garner, Farley and other members of the party were entertained at Amon Carter's home, Shady Oak. A breakfast Tuesday morning tendered by the Tarrant County Democrats and the opening of the races at Arlington Downs concluded the Fort Worth visit Tuesday.

The Vice President, Postmaster General James Farley of the Roosevelt cabinet and their party were honored guest at a banquet tendered by the citizens of Dallas Thursday night at the Adolphus hotel a twich over twelve hundred guests attended. Maury Hughes of Dallas, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, presided as toastmaster.

After the invocation by Bishop Moore of Dallas and the introduction of the members of the House of Representatives of the United States present (there were 12) by Sterling P. Strong, the junior member of the U. S. Senate from Texas was introduced and was warmly applauded.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson welcomed the distinguished guests to Texas. She did not read her speech. Speaking of John Garner and James Farley, she said, "We have John Garner and Jim Farley, of whom we are proud. Probably future presidents of the United States. Take your choice. Franklin Roosevelt and I will be too busy the next eight years to decide for you."

Will Rogers, who suddenly appeared bringing Amon Carter with him, said he was making all his remarks unofficially and in the interest of good will. "There isn't any ill will around here," he said. "If the Fergusons happen into Fort Worth any time, Amon Carter will buy them not only breakfast but a dinner. I feel certain that should Amon go to Temple, or Austin, the Fergusons would not permit him to go hungry. I am doing this unofficially, but I know that they have it in their hearts."

John Garner was introduced by Jed C. Adams, Texas member of the National Democratic Committee who in turn introduced the Postmaster General. Mr. Garner paid tribute to the President and to Farley, who he said made the election of the President possible. "Jim Farley is the greatest organizer since Mark Hanna but Hanna organized for the dollar and Farley organized for the heart," said Garner.

Farley told the banqueters that Texas was to be congratulated on the type of men that represented her in Washington, that they deserved much credit in making possible more beneficial legislation possible in the special session than in any other session in the history of the republic. He gave Garner credit in making possible the election of Roosevelt, and thanked the people of Texas for their vote on the repeal of the 18th Amendment and expressed optimism at an early repeal of this law. Speaking of the Governor he said, "Texas is to be congratulated in using such excellent judgment in choosing such an excellent governor."

The Knox County Singing Convention will meet in Benjamin Sunday, at 2:30 at the Christian Church. All interested in singing are invited to attend.

Newspaper bargain days are here again. See us for renewals.

Cotton Crop For 1933 Being Ginned Early

Knox County cotton is being gathered earlier this year than last and the government report of October 9 shows 13,325 ales have been ginned this season as compared to 5,386 to the same date in 1932. Although over twice as much cotton ginned has been ginned this year prior to October 9 as there was ginned to that date last year, the 1933 yield will fall short of the 1932 yield by several thousand bales due to seasonal conditions and the government plough-up campaign.

ACREAGE

Knox County usually plants around 130,000 acre in cotton. The Federal census of crops taken in 1930 for 1929 showed that 130,247 acres were planted in that year. This year there were 131,541 acres of cotton planted and 32,279 acres were ploughed up. There remains 99,262 acres of cotton for the 1933 crop.

YIELDS

The total number of bales ginned in 1929 was 21,093; for 1930 the total was 25,672; for 1931 the total was 33,872 and for 1932 the total was 61,007. The writer estimates that there will be about 25,000 bales ginned in Knox County for 1933.

PRICES

Cotton in 1932 sold for an average of about five cents which would make the '32 crop worth \$1,525,175. Cotton this year is selling for about 9 1-2 cents. If the yield is 25,000 bales the crop should bring about \$1,197,500. Government checks for the county amount to \$286,300.05 which added to the above estimate make the entire 1933 crop worth \$1,483,800.05, a little less than the 1932 crop.

COTTON CHECKS

Monday of this week fifty-five checks were received and Tuesday an additional 221 were received. This brings the total number of checks received in the county to 671. The amount of the checks received this week was \$59,217. The total amount of the checks received to date is \$172,207.

| COTTON GINNINGS TO OCT. 9 | | |
|---------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| County | 1933 | 1932 |
| Baylor | 4,419 | 2,264 |
| Cottle | 3,394 | 1,567 |
| Foard | 3,305 | 1,654 |
| Hardeman | 5,441 | 7,866 |
| Haskell | 14,102 | 6,162 |
| Knox | 13,325 | 5,386 |
| Stonewall | 3,064 | 441 |
| Throckmorton | 3,349 | 369 |
| Wilbarger | 13,594 | 9,423 |
| STATE | 2,345,314 | 1,595,218 |

GRADE AND STAPLE

All of the above counties are in the Red Lands district of the state. According to the weekly report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture the district showed an increase in white strict middling last week with approximately fifty percent of the cotton classed being of that designation compared with forty-three percent of the week before and forty-seven percent to date. Approximately eight percent of the cotton from this district was classed as Extra White Standard last week as compared to one percent the week before and six percent to date. Twenty one percent of the cotton classed as equivalent to the Spotted and Tinged standards last week as compared with 11 percent the week before and 17 percent to date. Thirty-eight percent of the cotton classed last week was 15-16 inch or longer as compared with 42 percent the week before and 41 percent to date. Fifty percent of the cotton classed was designated as 7-8 to 29-32 inch last week as compared with 51 percent week before last and 50 percent to date.

Fairly general rains over the county during the week end have temporarily put a halt to ginning but

Noted Soprano To Appear In Recital In Seymour

Miss Cecile Mitchel, noted soprano of Plainview, will appear here Friday October 27, in a presentation of songs. Miss Mitchell, who has studied in many of the musical centers of Europe, is giving concerts in several West Texas towns this Fall, prior to her return to Paris for an engagement.

The local presentation is to be sponsored by the Baylor County Federation of Women's Clubs, and their part of the proceeds will go toward their fund for planting permanent shrubs on the Courthouse lawn.

Mrs. Guy Jacobs, a sister of Judge I. O. Newton of this city, and known here before her marriage as Miss Vera Newton, will be Miss Mitchell's accompanist, and an effort is being made to have her give a group of piano selections.

STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT WARNS AGAINST SCARLET FEVER

Austin, Oct. 20—The State Department of Health has just issued a warning in regard to scarlet fever, as the number of cases usually increases during the fall months. Last year over twenty six hundred cases were reported in Texas. The majority of deaths occur from October thru February.

Scarlet fever is a very dangerous and serious disease. Grown people may catch scarlet fever, but children under 15 years are most likely to have it, and for babies. Do not let your children take any chances with scarlet fever. Call the doctor as soon as the symptoms appear.

If your child is going to have scarlet fever, the first signs you may notice are that he seems tired, restless and out of sorts. Usually, there is a sore throat, chill, vomiting, or convulsion. The child has fever, his skin is dry and hot. His tongue is furred, and, under this white covering, it is red and swollen. In ordinary cases, these early signs are followed in a day or two by a rash. Little flat red points, close together, appear first on the neck and chest. Soon the rash is over most of the body and brilliant in color.

The doctor is required by law to report to the local health officer. Do your part by following carefully the quarantine instructions which the health officer will give you. Children who have had scarlet fever, or who have been exposed, must not return to school until permission is given by the health officer or physician. A severe or fatal case of scarlet fever may develop from contact with some one who has only a light attack.

Mrs. Ada Moorhouse and Mrs. O. D. Propps attended the funeral of Mrs. Morrow, mother of Mrs. J. B. Moorhouse, at Colorado Monday.

Mat Dillingham of Munday was a visitor in Benjamin today.

Should the weather continue fair for another two weeks the majority of the 1933 crop will have been gathered. It is likely that the grade and staple will be affected by the rain.

Because there were very few new debts made by the average farmer this year and many of the old debts were straightened up from the enormous 1932 crop the county generally is in better condition financially than it has been for the past four years. Many stores are reporting better business than since the days prior to 1929. However this is in a measure due to the speed with which the crop is being gathered this year and the abundance of pickers, who almost devoid of necessary clothing and furnishings, spend their picking money almost as soon as they get it.

Several Knox County Lads Enlist In C. C. C.

The following Knox County boys enlisted the first of the week for the second six months work of the Civilian Conservation Corps: Leslie J. Darr, Guy Bradley, Jack A. Clarke, and Homer E. Cocker of Knox City, Geard Baggett, Mimous O. Hudgeons and Roy V. Cogdell of Truscott, Darr Jackson, James Branch and Earnest Duke of Benjamin. The boys left Tuesday for Wichita Falls where they were examined. It is not known to what company or location the boys will be assigned but as there is much work being done by the Forest Army in Texas it is likely that the boys will remain in the state. Boys who have previously enlisted for this work are well pleased with it. Regular NRA hours are observed, the work is agreeable, the food and clothing are substantial and in the event any of the boys are able to secure more remunerative employment than that furnished by the CCC they can get their discharge and accept other employment. Alfred Kilgore, a Benjamin boy who has already served one six month enlistment, was here the first of the week and reported that he had re-enlisted for another six months. He is stationed at Dublin.

CHRISTIAN REVIVAL CLOSE TUESDAY NIGHT

The revival at the Christian Church is doing our community much good in spite of the hindering conditions that has made it impossible to have regular attendance from even the leaders of the Church on account of pressing business, sickness, etc. Some thirty of the Young People of the High School age are meeting with the Singing Evangelist every day at the Baptist Church at 6:45 p. m. and then going over for the service at the Church forming the Choir. Tonight they will have a party at the Scout Hall after Church. The boys and girls just younger are meeting with the Minister at the Christian Church at the same time. They will have a get together party Saturday afternoon. Both groups are learning to sing in the heart, to pray, and talk of the word of God.

The people that are attending the revival are becoming more interested in the Bible sermons of Evangelist Bedford Smith and attendance at the morning services has improved. The Holy Spirit has been the subject of the morning services with the exception of the first few days gathering. The morning worship hour is from 10 to 10:50. The revival will close on Tuesday night with the sermon "Dying on a Mountain." Subjects are as follows, for Saturday, "The Unpardonable Sin", Sunday, "The Woman in the Sun", and Monday, "A Special to the Young People". On Monday the service will be dedicated to Bro. Goodpaster's group. Every night this great Singing Evangelist, Howard Goodpaster, thrills the audience with his special song. If you have not heard him, you should. For years he traveled from coast to coast singing the sweet story of God. All are invited to these great soul feasts.

PLANS MADE FOR RED CROSS ROLL CALL IN TEXAS

Three Regional Conferences are scheduled for the American Red Cross during October in Texas, as follows: Dallas, Oct. 11-12, Adolphus Hotel; San Antonio, Oct. 13-14, Plaza Hotel, Abilene, Oct. 16-17, Hilton Hotel, Plans were made for the Annual Roll Call which will from November 11 to 30.

Newspaper bargain days are here again. See us for renewals.

THE BENJAMIN POST
 PUBLISHED BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Issued every Friday at Benjamin, Knox County, Texas

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

One of the valuable lessons the National Recovery Administration is teaching thoughtful citizens is that commerce must concern itself with supplying the people with what they can eat and wear and use. Not with what it suits the convenience of commerce to supply but actually to cater to the convenience of the consumer. And with a due regard for the depleted state of his finances and his patience.

In suggesting to national advertisers and manufacturers that they cooperate with the recovery program by stimulating buying power, General Johnson advised them to offer the public good goods, fairly priced. He invited their attention to the fact that the restoration of millions of workers to pay rolls has created a huge new purchasing power which must be shown careful consideration. Men and women long deprived of the privilege of supplying their needs cannot be approached in the reckless spirit of 1929. Nor will it be worth while to try to tempt them with the makelieve merchandise that has flooded the market in the past few years.

Men who scarcely scanned the fabric when nonchalantly ordering their clothes a scant four years back are now concerned with genuine values in selecting a suit. Until the country gets squarely on its feet, and perhaps for long thereafter, staple articles will make the strongest appeal.

The Consumers' Board of NRA has announced that it is utilizing the services of the Federal Government's famed Bureau of Standards and other official gaging agencies to definitely establish the values of commodities and merchandise. General Johnson is being consistent and rendering the public as well as the advertisers, a valued service in advising industry to offer good goods, fairly priced. With these safeguards, the people are being genuinely encouraged to do their part in the buying campaign.—NRA News.

PREJUDICE IN NEW YORK

The New York press, in the campaign of 1928, hurled lurid epithets at the south for having injected the religious issue into the candidacy of Al Smith. The South was excoriated as a backward, prejudiced, narrowminded habitat of witch-burners and bigots.

Whether any of this criticism of the South was justified is a matter of opinion. Some of it undoubtedly was, but hardly in the extravagant tones employed by the New York newspapers.

Today the South is in position to hurl the same sort of criticism at New York if so minded; for in the mayoral campaign now in progress there the religious issue is red-hot. It is barely possible that the election will be won and lost on a single issue involving one candidate's supposed criticism of a religious group, though the criticism, if any, was made nearly twenty years ago—and there is an almost complete lack of any evidence that it was a criticism, in the first place.

Religious intolerance and racial hatred are ugly things, whether in New York City or Bugtussle, Georgia. Scarcely less to be condemned is a political trick that uses either one to detriment of a rival candidate. And in this particular case it is interesting to note that the so-called Ku Klux complex is not involved.

The next time they decide to take the South for a ride, New York City newspapers should consider their own backyard.—Abilene Morning News.

LOWER RAIL RATES

The schedule of rates for passenger service, agreed on by the Western Passenger Association, is the fore-runner of generally applied reductions of the same scale in American passenger transport. While the action waits on approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of the Western carriers and general adoption in other parts of the country, the lower rates can be safely assumed to take effect December 1.

It is sensible policy and, if it works out satisfactorily, will restore the rail lines to their position as the principal carriers of passenger traffick. Lower rates will meet the competition of every factor except the private motor car. The inroads which the latter make on rail passenger figures will probably decrease in the future, regardless of a possible continued trend in the direction of lower motor car cost. This is to be seen in new railroad planning on passenger service.

The railroads, for instance, have lost almost entirely the once lucrative patronage of the traveling salesman, who has found that he can travel more expeditiously and efficiently by motor car, making his stops as desired. In the future rail service will give him full advantage of low fares with stopover privilege. Except for the necessary rigidity of schedules, the railroad will offer him practically everything his motor car does, at smaller cost and at a saving of garage expense. There is much to be said for the contention that railroad management had become fossilized in thought, contributing to the ills of the transport system. Rail management, however, is awake to the needs now and is fighting to hold the business of the Nation.—Dallas News.

CARD OF THANKS

To those dear friends who formed the isle of flowers and so tenderly placed them on the mound of the last resting place of our loved one, out of our broken hearts we offer our sincerest gratitude to all who gave their service, flowers and sympathy in our recent bereavment, the death of the beloved Tom Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnett
 Mr. and Mrs. John Halsey
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines
 Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bryant

SEPTEMBER SHOWS DECREASE IN BANKRUPTCIES IN TEXAS

Austin, Oct. 19.—Although liabilities were large the number of commercial failures in September was extremely small, according to the University of Texas Bureau of business Research. There were only 18 bankruptcies in September, against 339 in August and 47 in September, 1932. Liabilities of the firms, however, totaled \$845,000, compared with \$765,000 in August and \$799,000 for September last year. Assets, on the other hand, were only \$110,000, as against \$418,000 in August and \$410,000 in September, 1932.

For the entire third quarter of the year the number of failures was 51 per cent less than for the corresponding period last year; total liabilities were 51 per cent less; and assets of the failed concerns were 54 per cent less than those of last year.

Average liabilities per failure were \$46,944, compared with \$23,182 in August and \$17,000 in September, 1932.

Texas Theatre
 SEYMOUR, TEXAS
 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 WEEK, OCT. 20

Friday, Saturday Matinee

Tom is here again—Bigger and Better. YOU WILL LIKE IT. A RODEO full of Action, THRILLS. TOM MIX and DIANA SINCLAIR
 "RUSTLERS' ROUNDUP"

Also, "Mickey Mouse", "Gordon of Ghost City No. 6"

Saturday Night Only

A battle ROYAL in high finance. A lovely girl the "POWDER". Family Tradition the "MATCH". But—Does MONEY and POWER mean HAPPINESS? SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Ricardo Cortez and Richard Bennett in

"BIG EXECUTIVE"

with Elizabeth Young and Sharon Lynne.

Also a comical force "DUCKY DEER"

Monday, Tuesday

Pretty co-eds—Gallant Youth—Campus Life—College Love—the GAME OF THE YEAR—Everybody KEYED—TEAED—TOED.

The call of the GRAD to his ALMA MATER. Lucille Lund, most beautiful co-ed in America with Robert Young—Lelia Hyams—J. Mack Brown in

"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

and Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle, Grant Mitchel.

A Saturday Evening Post Story. The only FOOT BALL picture this year.

Also "Dave Apallon and Orchestra and "BOSKO"

Wednesday, Thursday

A YARN with "THE TWIST"—Comic Crisp Dialogue—Pungent Romance—Gripping Drama, and a surprise or two.

Warner Baxter—Myrna Loy in "PENTHOUSE"

with Chas. Butterworth, Mae Clark Nat Pendleton. Story by Arthur S. Roche of Cosmopolitan Fame. Also, "Boo Boo", "Parade" and "News."

—COMING—

"OUT ALL NIGHT"

Also "THE SOLITARRE MAN" on Halloween.

Win Some of this Money!

\$1000 IN CASH PRIZES
 FOR THE BEST DESCRIPTIONS OF
 "THE FEEL OF THE FORD"

TUNE IN ON THE "FEEL OF THE FORD" REVUE WEDNESDAYS 8 P.M. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, WFAA, WKY, KVOO

GET OFFICIAL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK FREE FROM ANY FORD DEALER
Contest Ends Oct. 31st!

Fresh Meat Every Day

THERE'S A LOT OF WORK MANY MEN DO
 TO GET FRESH MEAT ON THE TABLE TO YOU,
 AND WE'RE SO FIXED IN REFRIGERATION HERE
 THAT YOU CAN GET FRESH MEAT ANY DAY IN THE YEAR.

THE CASH MARKET

The Red & White Stores

ALWAYS A FULL STOCK OF GOOD CLEAN GROCERIES AT THE RED & WHITE STORES ENDORSED BY GOOD HOUSE KEEPING MAGAZINE. EVERY ITEM GUARANTEED TO PLEASE.

SPECIALS FOR
Friday and Saturday
October 20-21

| | |
|---|---------|
| JONATHAN APPLES, FANCY, EACH | .01 |
| ORANGES, FANCY RED BALLS, EACH | .01 |
| TOKAY GRAPES, 2 LBS. | .15 |
| DELICIOUS APPLES, FANCY, LARGE SIZE, DOZ. | .29 |
| BANANAS, YELLOW FRUIT, LB. | .06 1-2 |
| SPUDS, NO. 1's, 10 POUNDS, | .19 |
| SWEET POTATOES, 10 LBS. | .15 |
| COFFEE, SUN-UP, POUND | .19 |
| MACKEREL, NO. 1 TALL, CAN | .09 |
| LYE, RED & WHITE, 3 CANS | .24 |
| SUGAR, PURE GRANULATED, 10 LBS. | .53 |
| COFFEE, R. & W. "NONE BETTER" 2 LBS | .64 |
| FIGS, NEW STOCK, 3 LBS. | .35 |
| MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, VERMICELLI, 4 PKGS. | .19 |
| CORN, NO. 2 STANDARD, 3 CANS | .25 |
| PINTO BEANS, 10 LBS. | .47 |
| PEACHES, SLICED, 2 1-2 CANS | .19 |
| POTTED MEATS, 3 CANS | .10 |
| DRY SALT BACON, POUND, | .09 |
| FRESH OYSTERS, DOZ. | .15 |
| GREEN VEGETABLES AT LOWEST PRICES. | |

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| CANVAS GLOVES, PER PAIR | .08 |
| MEN'S WORK SHOES | \$1.95 & up. |

AGAIN WE OFFER OUR LINE OF MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS AT 10 PERCENT OFF FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY.
 LATE ARRIVALS: POOL AND RODEO WORK PANTS.

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

The **RED & WHITE** Store

Contractors' Notice of Texas Highway Construction

Sealed proposals for constructing 13.545 miles of Grading and Drainage Structures from the Haskell County line to Benjamin on Highway No. 16, covered by NRS 677-A, in Knox County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 A. M., Oct. 23, 1933, and then publicly opened and read. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of Domestic Materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment, and hand labor methods.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on

this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

Attention is directed to the Special Provisions, included in the proposal, to insure compliance with requirements of House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas.

| Title | Prevailing Per Diem Wage (Based on Five (5) Hour Working Day) | Prevailing Hourly Wage |
|---------------------------------------|---|------------------------|
| Power Machine Operators | \$2.25 | \$.45 |
| Truck Drivers (Truck over 1 1-2 Tons) | 2.25 | .45 |
| Mechanics, Carpenters, & Blacksmiths | 2.25 | .45 |
| Unskilled labor | 1.75 | .35 |

Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

A local employment agency from

which the contractor shall obtain employment lists will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of B. K. Garrett, Resident Engineer, Benjamin, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin, Usual rights reserved.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF KNOX.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Dist. Court of Knox County, Texas, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1933, Wherein, A. C. McGlothlin is plaintiff, and First Bank of Truscott, G. H. Coody and Corra Coody, are defendants, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendants and in favor of the First Bank of Truscott for the sum of Three Thousand, Three Hundred and Ninety Six and no-100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1933, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of G. H. Coody, Corra Coody and A. C. Mc-

Call for and deliver at Vera, Red Springs, Gilliland, Truscott and Benjamin on Tuesday and Friday.

First Class Work SEYMOUR STEAM LAUNDRY
Seymour, Texas

Glothlin in and to the following described property, levied upon, to-wit:

All of the north half of section number eleven, in block No. three of the Dallas and Wichita Railway Company survey in Knox County Texas, containing 320 acres of land, be and the same is hereby foreclosed in favor of the First Bank of Truscott against the plaintiff, A. C. McGlothlin, and the defendants, G. H. Coody and Corra Coody.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$3396.00 in favor of First Bank of Truscott together will all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

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

PIANO BARGAINS: We have in this locality two upright pianos that parties are unable to continue payments on that we will sell for balance due. Terms if Desired. Write Norsworthy Music Co., Vernon, Texas.

FOUND—Pocket book on the streets of Seymour. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and describing purse and contents.

W. T. McClain, Benjamin

Itinerary of County Home Demonstration Agent for the 4th week of Oct.

Monday—Office
Tuesday—Visit wardrobe demonstrators.
Wednesday—Goree
Thursday—Vera
Friday—Monday, Achievement program
Saturday—Office

Home Demonstration Bedrooms and 4-H Pantries Scored

In the final scoring of the 4-H pantries and bedrooms of the home demonstration club women, October 17, by Mrs. Louise Finley, Knox City the Benjamin 4-H pantry and bedroom demonstrators both won high. Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Benjamin, scored first, Mrs. G. P. Lansford, Monday, second and Mrs. Roe Myers,

Gillispie, third in the 4-H pantries which were judged according to the following points: canning budget filled sufficiently to supply the family with an adequate diet during the non-productive seasons, the storage place, the labeling and arrangement of the products on the shelves, the products in appropriate containers and a usable bulletin and recipe file.

In the six pantries that were finished and scored there was a total of 2451 quarts of food on the shelves though much more than this had been canned and use already this season.

Mrs. J. A. McCanlies, Benjamin, scored first and Mrs. J. C. McGee, Union Grove, second in the bedrooms. These rooms were scored according to the amount of improvement that had been made, taking into consideration the condition of the room in the beginning, adequate furnishings placed appropriately, ventilation and lighting, organized closet and storage space for linens, suitable accessories, and the general appearance which should express the individuality of the owner. The average cost of improving the rooms was \$8.25 and some of the rooms had been practically remade for a little more than that.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Editor

Mills county farmers are demanding more aid in terracing from the county agent since farm prices have begun to climb. Records of three farmers are cited to show the reason. One made 4 bushels more corn per acre on terraced land; a second picked 100 pounds more seed cotton per acre on terraced land; and a third found that terraced land produced 6 bushels more oat per acre than unterraced fields.

Speaking of higher yields per acre county agents are often criticized for their efficiency in boosting yields. The criticism seldom comes from the farmers who have made the high yields. Reason: high yields usually go with high profits.

A West Texas farm management study by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station shows that the high profit farms in 1932 were farms with high yielding acres.

If production must be reduced to make the cut is in number of acres and not in yield per acre, as all the farm relief measures recognize.

Everything in many a Hidalgo county farm home was damaged by the hurricane except the 4-H pantry products, says the home demonstration agent. Full of products properly canned and well stored, these pantries became centers of food distribution to unfortunate neighbors after the storm.

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Texas is changing from cotton to a balanced farm program. These changes will be truly reflected in the exhibits from 90 per cent of Texas Counties.

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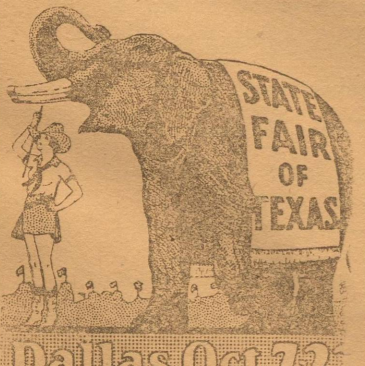
LIVESTOCK
Texas is turning its eyes to livestock production. At the 1933 Exposition this fair will feature utility stock on the farm.

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13 Football Games
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3-Big Musical Shows-3
"BITTER SWEET"
"NINA ROSA"
"FLORODORA"
in the
— AUDITORIUM —



Dallas, Oct. 7-25

TRUSCOTT

BY POLLY RANDOLPH

The P. T. A. membership drive is progressing nicely with a large membership.

Several cars of friends of Mr. Deas attended his funeral at Wichita Falls Friday.

Mrs. T. M. Masterson and Miss Virginia Browder left Friday for Lubock and Roswell, New Mexico to visit the former's sons who are attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Driver of Benjamin were in Truscott Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Featherston and Mrs. Baxter Johnson of Crowell left for Chicago last week to attend the Century of Progress.

Miss Naomi Brown visited in Abilene last week.

Dr. Cockrell of Vera has been taking care of Dr. Stovers work while the latter was attending a medical convention at Fort Worth.

P. T. A. met last Thursday night. There were a hundred persons present and a good program on safety was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gillespie were in Crowell on business Tuesday.

Dan Tarpley was at home from Abilene Sunday.

Miss Thyra Belle Marchbanks of Brady is visiting her aunt, Polly Randolph.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bartley Phelps of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tarpley last Sunday.

Bob Bell, Chevrolet dealer of Crowell was in town Wednesday.

Jim Minnick was in Truscott the first of the week. Mr. Minnick has a ranch near Foard City.

Robert Berg and Guynn Hickman made a business trip to Dallas the first of last week. They also attended the State Fair while gone.

Miss Ruth Browder attended the Dallas Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lofland has friends visiting her from Abilene.

Horace Eubank and Joe Cullen Randolph were in Vernon Sunday.

K. M. Moore was in Knox City one day last week.

Mrs. Grady Walkup of Wichita Falls has been visiting her sister, Mrs. K. M. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown were in Wichita Falls one day last week.

DESCRIBES FARM ADJUSTMENT PLAN

Agricultural College President Says Federal Program Seeks to Coordinate Production with Reduced Exports

The Federal farm adjustment program is partly guided by the belief that exports of agricultural commodities will not soon recover its volume of five or ten years ago, in the opinion of F. D. Farrell, President Kansas Agricultural College, writing in the August issue of the American Bankers Association Journal.

"Nobody knows whether the farm adjustment program will succeed," writes Mr. Farrell "Its sponsors describe it frankly as an experiment. It seeks to socialize agriculture at least to the extent that farmers, in what is believed to be the public interest, will restrain their production activities and that processors, distributors and consumers will contribute something toward paying farmers for exercising this restraint. The adjustment programs definitely are based on the fact that prices are determined primarily by supply and demand. They also are based on the assumption that the export business in agricultural commodities will not soon return to its volume of five or ten years ago.

Dependence on Public Support

"The plan offers wheat prices insurance for 1933, 1934 and 1935, for the domestically consumed portion of the wheat crop. The insured price is to be sufficiently high to give the domestically consumed portion of the wheat crop pre-war purchasing power. If the plan is as effective as its sponsors hope it will be, the reduction in supply may influence wheat prices so that the entire wheat crop will have pre-war purchasing power.

"If the adjustment program succeeds, its launching probably will mark the end of an era of extreme individualism in agriculture in the United States," says Mr. Farrell.

"Recent fundamental changes led Secretary Wallace to say, 'What we really have to do is to change the whole psychology of the people of the United States.' This is a large order. It involves the whole program of farm adjustment as well as the larger national economic program, of which farm adjustment is a part. If the people decline to participate in the program to the extent necessary to give the experiment a fair trial, we shall never know whether farm adjustment as now proposed would succeed or not if it had been a fair trial."

SECOND POSTMASTER GENERAL ON TEXAS TOUR

Dallas, Oct. 20.—Accompanying Postmaster General, James A. Farley, and fifteen Federal visitors on a tour of Texas, will be W. W. Howes, Second Assistant Postmaster General a man little known to Texas but famed in Washington as one of the best orators of the administration.

Mr. Howes is vice chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee. He was one of President Roosevelt's active floor leaders at the Chicago Convention.

Born in Wisconsin in 1887 Mr. Howes' was educated in the universities of Minnesota and South Dakota, and then entered the profession of law. Before he was thirty he had been recognized as a leader in public affairs and was elected a member of the State Senate. Four years later he became the Democratic candidate for Governor. Since then he has his party's leader in South Dakota, serving first as State Chairman, and since 1924 as National Committeeman. In 1926 and 1928 he was elected State's Attorney.

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SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

| | |
|--|--------|
| GALLON PEACHES, BLACKBERRIES, PER GALLON | .44 |
| SUGAR, GRANULATED, 10 LBS. | .54 |
| LETTUCE, 2 HEADS FOR | .09 |
| SPUDS, 10 LBS. | .20 |
| SWEET POTATOES, 10 LBS. | .15 |
| JEWEL SHORTENING, 8 LB. CARTON | .58 |
| SARDINES, AMERICAN, 6 CANS | .25 |
| JEWELL SHORTENING, 4 LB. CARTON | .29 |
| KRAUT, AMERICAN BEAUTY, 2 1-1 CAN, 2 FOR | .25 |
| PINTO BEANS, 10 LBS. | .45 |
| CATSUP, AMERICAN BEAUTY, BOTTLE | .15 |
| MILK, BORDEN OR PET, 6 SMALL | .21 |
| PORK & BEANS, 4 FOR | .22 |
| PECANS, BULK, PER LB. | .10 |
| VANILLA EXTRACT, TASTY, 8 OZ. | .25 |
| K. C. BAKING POWDER, CAN | .20 |
| BINDER TWINE, PER 100 LBS. | \$6.50 |
| TABLE SALT, 5 LB. SACK | .15 |
| MOTHER'S COCOA, 2 LB. CAN | .25 |
| DRY SALT BACON, LB. | .09 |

GENERAL FOODS STORE