

# 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 29, 1933.

NUMBER 15

## SPLINTERS

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.—Prov.

The capture of "Machine Gun" Kelly and his red-haired wife practically makes the sensational kidnaping case complete. Charged with many crimes, touted as merciless, fearless, ruthless killers, it is odd that in the showdown their capture was effected with no bloodshed. The same is true of the capture of Bailey both before being jailed at Dallas and after his escape.

In all instances it is true that the gangsters stood no chance because the odds are too great, but it was expected that out of the gang at least one would try to sell his life as dearly as possible. Was it the hope of eventually escaping the payment that the law exacts for their crimes that caused them to surrender without fight? possibly.

Some students of crime in the United States, a place in which crime is more rampant than in any other civilized countries if we believe what we read, advance the theory that the rise of gangsterism is a direct outgrowth of the national prohibition law. That is a controversial question.

It is true that lax enforcement of this law afforded a means of acquiring enormous revenues without which most gangsters would have been mere hoodlums, petty thieves, or at worst hijackers who killed occasionally in a pinch. A man feels more powerful and is who has money available. Bootlegging was tolerated because it afforded the only market by which thirsty America could quench its thirst. Even in some instances the most ardent political drys were at times tempted to indulge, thus contributing to the coffers of crime. Beer running, moonshining, gin dispensing were not unknown even in the thinly populated parts of the country and it was a rare town in which some alcoholic drink could not be bought. This illicit business assumed enormous proportions in the larger centers and a lively competition was indulged in by rival caterers to the universal thirst. Outright killings, enemies being put on the spot or taken for a ride created little concern to the average individual because the gangsters rarely killed others than those in the same illegal business. Beer especially was a profitable business for the gangs.

With the recent legislation of beer and the inevitable legislation of stronger drinks, the gangs are said to be searching for more fertile and lucrative fields. Kidnaping people of means and exacting huge ransoms seemed to have been their idea of an easy way to acquire large sums of money.

Tolerant of lawlessness among themselves, society has apparently arisen in rebellion when honest members of it have been touched. If public opinion is sufficiently aroused, the end of gangsterism is at hand.

In time of stress, highways come more prominently to the fore each year as a vital factor in modern life. We have a depression, and we had a hurricane.

Uncle Sam is fighting the depression with a \$24,000,000 road building program in Texas alone. For this work, the government gives 100 cents on the dollar; for any other public work it gives 30 cents on the dollar. Thus alone Uncle Sam rate the employment-value of road-building. Texas Good Road Association.

## Munday Club Wins In County Exhibits

The Munday Home Demonstration club received the prize, yearbooks for 1934, for having the most club members entering complete exhibits entering bedroom demonstrators rug, secretary book and expansion report.

Mrs. Roy Jones, Hefner club, won the individual prize, a trip to the Dallas Fair, Oct. 7-22 for having won the most points on products entered. She had a complete exhibit and won three first places, one second and 1 third, entered her foundation pattern and dress made using this pattern. Mrs. Brice Dobbs, Munday club and Mrs. L. W. Hobart, Munday club, tied for second place.

There were 311 containers of products judged and 45 containers entered but not judged because they were not in the standard containers, square, glass top wire clamp jars. 27 dresses and patterns and eight hooked rugs were exhibited.

On Saturday the club women sold home made and home grown products and made approximately \$12.00 which will go into the council treasury to defray expenses of the exhibit.

A large number of people attended the exhibit on Saturday.

## TEXAS ADMITTED TO REGISTRATION AREA OF U. S.

Austin, Sept. 28—Texas has at last been admitted to the Death Registration Area of the United States, according to word received by the State Department of Health, from the Federal Bureau of Census. This means that Texas is now on a par with the other states and that causes of deaths can be honestly compared. To gain admission to the Registration Area it is necessary that a state have a record of at least ninety percent of all deaths occurring within her borders. Texas had practically ninety-nine per cent of her deaths filed.

According to Dr. W. A. Davis, Director, Bureau of Vital Statistics, 61,260 persons died in Texas last year. The leading cause of death was heart disease and this claimed 7,251 lives; the other leading cause of death in their order of importance were pneumonia, tuberculosis, cerebral hemorrhage, cancer, and accidents. Over thirtythree hundred persons lost their lives accidentally, and many of them could have been prevented.

The Federal Bureau of the Census is at present checking the birth records of the State to see if they can admit Texas to the Registration Area for births. Last year the Bureau of Vital Statistics filed over one hundred and eleven thousand births and feels that they have recorded practically all births during that period. You can assist Texas by taking your physician whether or not your baby's birth has been recorded with your local registrar of vital statistics. If it has not, have it done at once as this information will not only help Texas but will be of great value to you and your child.

Austin, Sept. 27—Texas lost over eight hundred of its children last year from one preventable cause. The disease responsible was diphtheria. Dr. H. N. Barnett, Director, Bureau Child Hygiene, in commenting on this loss, said, "Diphtheria could be practically eliminated if parents would take their children to their family physician and have them immunized as soon after they reach six months of age as possible. Parents would not allow their children to walk in front of a moving car, so why will they allow them to run the danger of contracting diphtheria. This immunization should be done as soon as possible as the winter months are the most dangerous ones."

## Work Completed on Grading City Streets

Considerable street work has been done in Benjamin the past week by the city. Using county road machinery grades have been cut on Perry, Goree, Weatherly Lemma and Oxford, Stewart, Bedford, Church Coleman, Howell and Divide Streets. All streets have been in need of this work for many years and in some instances trees were grubbed out of the right-of-way to open the street.

There is yet some work to be done on culverts and bridges, but this is expected to be completed in the near future. It is the plan of the city to open all streets running east and west. Most of the streets on which work has been done to date are running north and south. With the hardsurfacing of Highway 16 through the city, Benjamin will have two of the main streets, Hinton and Hays, paved. Other paving in the city is a block on Cedar and a block of paving on Stewart which adjoin the public square. The work already done in Benjamin adds much to the value of lots situated on the improved streets and greatly improves the appearance of the town as a whole. Small problems in drainage are yet to be worked out, but many of the residence which have been flooded in times of heavy rains, will be benefitted by the diversion of much of the water past those places through grade ditches. The south-east part of the city and the north-west part of the city are both lower than surrounding parts and when there is excessive rainfall streets in both sections are at times impassible. By diverting this flood water through the use of drainage ditches along the sides of the streets, these low parts will be benefitted.

## FEDERAL LAND BANK SHOWS INCREASE IN APPLICATIONS FOR FARM LOANS IN 1933

Houston, Sept. 27—Facing an unprecedented number of applications for loans, the Federal Land Bank of Houston has added a night crew as well as enlarging its day force to speed up the consideration of applications and the closing of loans. A. C. Williams, President of the Federal Land Bank said today.

"In the past seven weeks," Mr. Williams said, "more applications have been received than during the previous 29 months, beginning at the outset of 1931. In the first three weeks of September, 2,931 Texas farmers applied for loans totalling \$12,023,828." This was nearly 24 times the volume of loans sought during the same period of last year.

"When the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933 was passed by Congress in May, we had nine appraisers. We now have 113 appraisers in the field and about 125 men in training. When their training is completed those who are qualified will be appointed and assigned to regular appraisal work. This will further accelerate the handling of the large number of applications now on hand and being received daily by the bank. Officers and employees of the bank are earnestly endeavoring to give prompt assistance to deserving farmers of Texas," Mr. Williams said.

J. G. Hudson is driving a new Chevrolet Coach purchased from W. R. Moore, Chevrolet dealer, at Munday.

James A. Stephens, L. M. Williams and Chas. Bisbee are in Austin this week.

Ross West was in the office this week and renewed his post for another year.

## More Cotton Checks Arrive For Knox County

The third bunch of government cotton checks for cotton reduction were received this week by W. E. Jones, County Agent, for Knox County. 281 checks were received bringing the total to date to 395 checks for a total of \$112,990. This is about one-third of the cash payment for the county not including the option.

## WHEAT GROWERS OF KNOX COUNTY ORGANIZE SEPT. 27

The Knox County Wheat Producers Association was organized in Benjamin Wednesday of this week. County committeemen elected at the meeting were A. H. Wilde, Rhineland, Earl Sams and Tom West, Benjamin, W. A. Ryder, Gilliland, Cecil Haynie, Truscott and Sam Shipman, Vera. Wheat growers are instructed to see any of these committeemen or the county agent for information concerning the wheat reduction plan or for contracts. If contracts were signed by 100 percent of the wheat growers of the county \$19,040 would be the maximum amount to be received. Twelve contracts were signed at this meeting.

## STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION HELPS WORKERS HOLD JOBS

Austin, Sept. 27—How the state highway commission, its current revenues exhausted, saved the jobs of workers this summer by pouring the bulk of its cash reserve into the breach was revealed by the Texas Good Roads Association today from figures for the fiscal year ending August 31, compiled by E. J. Amey, department statistician.

To preserve the livelihood of these thousands of men and their families until the Roosevelt public works program could get up steam, the highway department exhausted its surplus funds carried over from better years. It spent \$8,000,000 more than it took in, the figures show, yet without going into debt a single dollar.

The near miracle was achieved despite a drop of nearly \$12,000,000 in state road revenues, due to retirement of many motor cars, loss of county aid, and the diversion of one-fourth of the gas tax to refund county bonds.

Money for the successful job-saving fight came from a 33 per cent emergency boost in federal aid, \$1,000,000 in old license fees which had been in litigation, and \$7,500,000 in cash surplus from other years, all the department could spare and still finish its projects. Federal aid is not paid until jobs are complete, it was explained.

W. O. Huggins, Texas Good Roads Association president, called the figures "a valiant battle against human misery", but warned that the state fund is now crippled. "For the next year we are absolutely dependent on federal aid," he said. "To hold our ground, we must not divert any more state road money to other uses and get more money from Washington. The Roosevelt administration has said flatly that states which do this—which will not help themselves—need not expect the government to help. This help is so vital to Texas now that we must permit nothing to endanger it."

J. C. Patterson was in Goree attending city court Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atterbury and Mrs. Clyde Burnett were visitors in Wichita Falls Saturday.

W. M. Moore of Wichita Falls was here on business Monday.

## 100 Horses Entered In Haskell Race Meet

Haskell, Sept. 26—With the biggest purses offered this year in West Texas and with entries pouring in, the Haskell Race Meet to be held on October 19, 20, 21, promises to be this year's outstanding sporting event in West Texas. \$1500.00 has been set aside for purses and more will be provided in the near future.

Horsemen from all over the state are showing a great deal of interest and entries for 76 horses have already been received at this time, a month before the opening day of the races. In addition to the early entries made by White and Strickland of Brady, Chas. E. Hummel of Kingsbury, George Darden of McCauley, R. E. Summedlain of Rotan, Sport Barrett of Trenton and Geore B. Cabbell of San Antonio entries have been received for two horses from G. W. Weldon of Pickwick, three from J. W. Ray of Cisco, two from Theo. Dunman of Novice, three from Dr. Winchester of Amarillo, four from C. Locklear of Goldthwaite, five from Ed Deahl of Panhandle, two from Schultz Brothers of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, four from Tom Patterson, three from Tom Davis, two from Phil Brick, four from C. Anderson, one from Bill McCloy, two from C. P. Swenson, two from Maddock, six from Gilbert, two from Davidson and three from Lindsey. Most of the named owners live in the Panhandle with a few from Oklahoma and Colorado and Mr. Steve Knight, starter for the Haskell Race Meet, who is now working in the various Panhandle Race Meets estimates that approximately 100 horses will come to the Haskell Race meet from that section at the end of the meets there.

Among the horses so far entered are White and Strickland's "Queen of the Forest", "Mountain Law", and "Pan Tan", J. W. Ray's "Dolly", "Mighty Does" and "Gold Crevis", Charles Hummel's "Miss Snappy", and "Solo Flight", George Darden's "Honey Babe", "Flash" and "Jock O'Diamonds". Most of these horses have been outstanding winners in various meets over the state and promise real competition in the Haskell Race Meet.

The First day of the Race Meet has been designated as "Haskell County Day" and will be featured by a race limited to Haskell County horses on the Texas Breed Race with a minimum purse of \$155.00 over a 7-8 mile course. The second day has been given to Wichita Falls and will be featured by six running races, one of which will be race limited to lady riders only. The third day will be Abilene Day and will have as its feature a one mile race with maximum purse of \$180.00.

Entertainment will be provided between races and on the Midway Tidwell's Shows and their six rides, twelve shows, and thirty concessions will provide attractions for the visitors. Exhibits of live stock, poultry, textiles, art, individual farm exhibits and exhibits of all kinds are being collected and premium aggregating \$1300.00 will be given to the winners.

Boyd Gillespie of Truscott was a visitor in Benjamin Thursday.

J. L. Galloway is in Austin this week on business.

H. A. Sullins of Vera was in the city Thursday on business.

Herbert Cunningham renewed his subscription to the Post this week.

**THE BENJAMIN POST**  
 PUBLISHED BY  
**THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
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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**

NRA

After only three months, during a period of usual summer lethargy, NRA shows this record of achievement. Its program has just got under way. There has passed one eighth of the 2-year emergency period. Yet, it is estimated that it has restored steady jobs to three millions. Already, in the initial stage, it has vastly improved working conditions and raised the basic pay of four times that number in stores, factories, and mines. It has brought employers and their workers to the same council table for frank discussion of their problems, with a realization that they are mutual, and especially that whatever the nature of the problems, they also concern the consuming public, upon which both management and labor depend.

NRA is actually stopping waste, not only in our business structure, wherein production costs will be known to all, but also the waste of our long-neglected natural resources. The NRA program contemplates melting frozen credits and hitherto hard hearts. It is bringing back confidence to the extent that people are again buying merchandise with faith in the future and in themselves. Nearly 2 millions have notified relief agencies of their new independence. And NRA has only recovered the first furlong.

But NRA has done infinitely more. In enlisting business men and their customers under the Blue Eagle, all determined to bring the country out of the depression, it has promoted a spirit of solidarity, local and national, the value of which will be incalculable for many years to come. As the President solemnly warned, "This Nation cannot subsist half boom and half broke." This fact the American people have come to realize to an extent unprecedented and incomparable in our history. At a time when we were at our lowest ebb, NRA seeks to teach our complete interdependence one upon another. We now know, from the saddest of all experiences, drawn out over 4 years of hideous helplessness, that the President's appeal for earnest and continuous cooperation is not to be given in a spirit of philonthropy but for our own salvation.—NRA News.

ONE YEAR AGO

One year ago the jubilee was getting under way and the Wichita who does not experience a thrill, a glow, in the memory of that occasion has something wrong with him.

It was all as nearly as perfect as such a thing could be. Every thing clicked. The spirit of the occasion was sublime. The mistake that so often attend such affairs were avoided. Everything was done that should have been done: nothing was done that should not have been done. We said then, and we still firmly believe it, that no more successful affair of the kind ever was staged by and community at any time.

The younger generation enjoyed it immensely, but they didn't have any better time than the pioneers themselves who usually are overlooked in such affairs.

There was that memorable artistic touch of dressing up the vacant store-buildings so cleverly that only the most sharp-eyed visitor noticed how many such buildings there were.

The one indelible memory—we trust she'll pardon us for the personal reference—is of Mrs. Mamie Dale of Iowa Park as she appeared on her horse in the biggest parade of the three.

It was a great party.—Wichita Daily Times.

A KANSAS IDEA

One of the advantages of a federal form of government, such as ours, as political thinkers have frequently pointed out, is that the existence of sovereign states supplies laboratories for testing sociological and economic theories and projects. Formally and informally ideas are exchanged and experiences are compared by the several commonwealths, and any good example is likely to be followed.

Thus the judicial councils were organized because some states tried them and found them useful in improving the administration of justice. Today many legislatures look to the judicial councils for guidance.

Kansas, one of the foremost experimental States, has undertaken an extension of the judicial council idea. It has created by statute a permanent legislative council which works between sessions investigates abnormal local situations, receives complaints and suggestions, and drafts programs and specific bills for the consideration of the Legislature. Its work should shorten that of the legislative sessions, as well as make them more clearly and efficient.

Legislative commissions are created in all States for all sorts of purposes. They do not always give a good account of themselves. Sometimes their reports are not properly studied, and their suggestions receive little attention. Perhaps Kansas' idea of a permanent legislative council, representative of the best ability of each house of the Legislature, offers a solution of an old and difficult problem.—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

TRUSCOTT

BY POLLY RANDOLPH  
 Truscott school has made a new schedule. School starts at 7:45 and turns out at 2:30. This is to benefit the children and parents during the rush of cotton picking.

Rev. Allen, pastor of the Christian Church, held services here last Sunday.

Mart Ebling of Dallas, owner of the Big 4 ranch, was here Saturday. Mrs. Baskin and Miss Jones, nurses of the Quana Hospital visited Mrs. W. W. Gleason Tuesday.

Miss Naomi Brown of Robert Lee is visiting relatives in Truscott.

Truscott was well represented at the Crowell theatre Friday night. Several Truscott babies were entered in the baby show.

Earnest Fain, participator in oil, was in Truscott on business Saturday.

Miss Lamoine Tarpley was operated on for appendicitis last Thursday night at the Knox County Hospital. She is improving.

Miss Florence Harper of Abilene visited Mrs. Jack Brown Sunday.

Mrs. T. T. Berg has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haynie of Amarillo are visiting the former's mother and father, Mrs. Reuben Haynie of Antelope Flat.

Mrs. W. W. Gleason, Mrs. Robert Berg and Mrs. Frank Brown were in Vernon Thursday.

Grady Halbert was in Abilene Saturday.

Paul Edward Benedict of Knox City visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. C. L. Solomon who has been visiting in Spur returned home Sunday.

Miss Rachel Dea was in Abilene one day last week.

Curtis Casey, Harold, Irwin, J. B. and Mrs. Bruce Eubank were in Seymour Saturday.

Mr. A. S. Tarpley, Dan Tarpley, Zon Woods, Velmeta Solomon and Polly Randolph were in Knox City Sunday.

Jimmie and Ralph Randolph were

in Vernon Sunday.

Miss Loflin had visitors from Abilene Sunday.

Phil H. Davidson is visiting in Truscott.

Louie Cure visited friends in Truscott Sunday.

TRUSCOTT SENIORS ATTEND THEATRE PARTY

The Senior Class of Truscott High School attended a show at Crowell last Friday night. Jimmie Randolph carried them over in his truck. All schools within twenty five miles had their pictures taken and were shown on the scene. Most of the Seniors were disappointed with their pictures but enjoyed the show.

About fifteen boys reported to the Truscott coach, Grady Holbert, last week for basket ball practice. There are moer boys out for practice this year than ever before. A play will

be given in two weeks for the purpose of raising mone yfor new suits.

The team with the cooperation of the citizens hopes to will in the county meet this year.

Hugh Jones, manager of the Texas Theatre, of Seymour was in Benjamin Tuesday.

Brooks Campsey of Knox City was in Benjamin Tuesday.

**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**

**He Goes Busted**

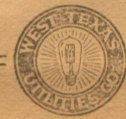
THE STOREKEEPER WHO CAN'T BE TRUSTED

HIS BUSINESS GOES FLUEY, HE'S SURE TO GO BUSTED

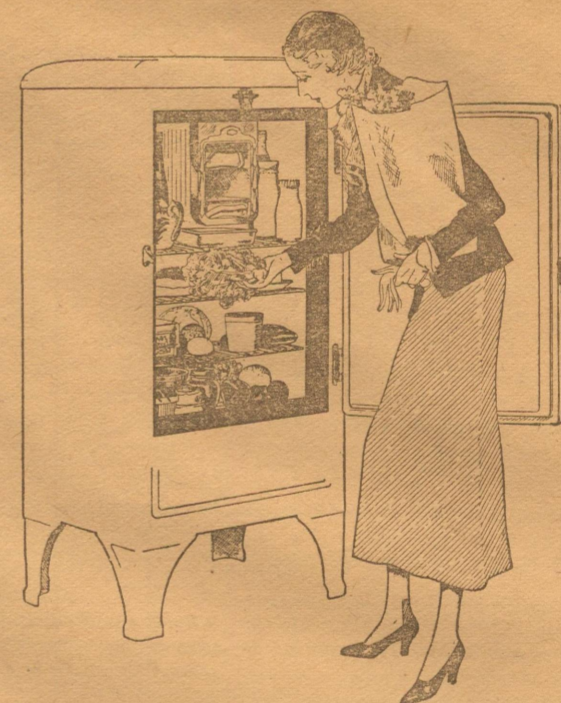
TO KEEP BUSINESS THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY—

TREAT YOUR CUSTOMERS SO THEY BELIEVE WHAT YOU SAY.

**THE CASH MARKET**



Market Only Once a Week . . . and Save Money with Electric Refrigeration



Each week you probably realize a few small savings by buying groceries at week-end special prices. Why not apply this economy to all the groceries you buy? It can be done!

With modern Electric Refrigeration—which assures safe preservation of perishable foods at all times—you can safely buy in quantities sufficient to last the entire week and secure ALL your foods at a discount amounting to more than 20 per cent!

Just think what this saving will mean to you every month . . . and you will have to market only once a week!

The safe, constant, dependable refrigeration supplied by the new Frigidaire makes this economical practice possible. For Frigidaire automatically maintains the constant cold of less than fifty degrees necessary for safe refrigeration! No trouble on your part . . . no danger of forgetting and suffering losses from spoilage . . . everything convenient, safe and healthful.

Ask a trained representative for amazing facts and figures proving how the new Frigidaire "pays for itself." Present prices are extremely low, and terms most convenient. Don't hesitate . . . drop in at our Merchandise Showroom today.

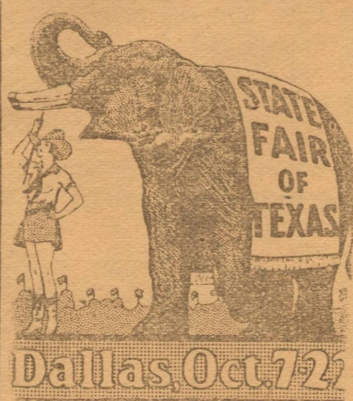
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 BENJAMIN

**PLAN TO GO**  
 SEE THE BEST  
 AGRICULTURE  
 LIVESTOCK  
 POULTRY

15 FOOTBALL GAMES  
 BECKMAN GEREY SHOWS  
 SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPION  
 COWBOY CONTEST  
 in the Livestock Arena

3—BIG MUSICAL SHOWS—3  
 in the Auditorium  
 "BITTER SWEET" Oct. 7-12  
 "NINA ROSA" Oct. 13-17  
 "FLORODORA" Oct. 18-22





**Wheat Growers Urged to Sign Government Wheat Contracts**

College Station, Sept. 27—A large part of the wheat growers in heavy wheat producing counties in Texas are signing applications for government wheat contracts, but in the remainder of the State the sign-up is scattering, according to reports on the campaign received at Extension Service headquarters from county agents.

The final date for the sign-up for these domestic allotment contracts for wheat has not been named for Texas, but it is understood that the date of September 25th set for the entire county will not apply here. A postponement has been requested of the Administration because the completion of the cotton campaign delayed the start of the wheat campaign, and also because a re-check of Texas wheat production figures in the process.

Local committees are urged by the Extension Service to complete the signing of applications for contracts as quickly as possible. An early report is desired to determine the counties where total production figures given in applications are out of line with the production by the Bureau of Crop Estimates.

The chefs and managers of West Texas cafes were quick to place orders for Mrs. R. W. Fenton's cans of black eyed peas after they had tried samples sent them by this enterprising home demonstration club woman in Lynn county. "They don't taste like canned peas"—"the best peas I have ever eaten" were typical of comments of the chefs.

Balanced rations and the use of good toms results in high hatchability of turkey eggs, R. Schorlemmer of Llano county has found from records kept in a flock demonstration in cooperation with the county agent.

**Texas Theatre**  
SEYMOUR, TEXAS  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
WEEK, SEPT 29

Friday, Saturday Matinee

A Zane Grey, unlike the others, Lee's surrender starts it. A Kentucky Feud climaxes it. It is from the good old days that "Dad" wishes for.

"TO THE LAST MAN"  
with Randolph Scott and Esther Ralston

Also, "A Silly Symphony" and a "Buck Jones Serial"

Saturday Night Only

Everyone should see it. Especially the young folks and their parents. A warning, A lesson—"Better be Safe than Sorry"

James Cagney, as the big brother of boys gone wrong, in  
"THE MAYOR OF HELL"  
with Madge Evans, Ellen Jenkins  
Also, James Gleason in  
"Mister Mugg"

Monday-Tuesday

A unique story—lots of good in it—some bad in it—an emotion stirring drama—it has comedy—romance—excitement and punch. Claudette Colbert and Richard Cortez in

"THE TORCH SINGER"  
with David Manners and Lyda Roberti

Also, "Old time sport thrills" and a "Looney Tune"

Wednesday-Thursday

A frank, daring and inspiring production—Portraying the initiative, honor, and courage of the modern youth—and a moral for the grown up.

Charles Bickford, Judith Allen in  
"THIS DAY AND AGE"  
with Richard Cromwell, Eddie Nugent, Ben Alexander  
Also, "A Bundle of Blues" and  
"Morning, Noon and Night"

NOTICE

Week day night show at 7:30  
Saturday Matinee at 1:00 P. M.  
Night show immediately after the matinee about 6:30 P. M.

**INDIVIDUAL WINNERS OF KNOX COUNTY CLUB EXHIBIT**

**1 qt. canned tomatoes.**  
Mrs. Roy Jones, Hefner  
Mrs. Lola Cartwright, Munday  
Mrs. Hodges, Union Grove.

**1 qt. pickled beets.**  
Mrs. J. C. McGee, Union Grove  
Mrs. Lois Cartwright, Munday  
Mrs. J. E. Cure, Hefner

**1 qt. canned beans**  
Mrs. L. W. Hobert, Munday  
Mrs. Roy Jones, Hefner  
Mrs. Frank Bowley, Munday

**1 qt. other vegetable (not corn)**  
Mrs. Frank Bowley, Munday  
Mrs. Roy Jones, Hefner

**1 qt. canned peaches**  
Mrs. Ethel Ryder, Gilliland  
Mrs. Brice Dobbs, Munday  
Mrs. G. L. Pruitt, Munday

**1 qt. other canned fruit**  
Mrs. G. L. Pruitt, Munday  
Mrs. O. M. Olson, Gilliland  
Mrs. Frank Bowley, Munday

**1 qt. canned beets**  
Mrs. Brice Dobbs, Munday  
Mrs. L. P. Jones, Munday  
Mrs. L. W. Hobert, Munday

**1 qt. cucumber pickles (using cucumbers that have been cured in brine).**  
Mrs. Brice Dobbs, Munday  
Mrs. Frank Bowley, Munday  
Mrs. E. J. Jones and Mrs. L. P. Jones, Munday, Tie.

**1 qt. fruit preserves, apple.**  
Mrs. L. W. Hobert, Munday  
Mrs. L. Cartwright, Munday  
Mrs. C. R. Parker, Munday

**1 pt. watermelon rind preserves**  
Mrs. J. R. Spivey, Gilliland  
Mrs. L. W. Hobart, Munday

**2 containers jelly (same kind) any variety**  
Mrs. Geo. Webber, Hefner  
Mrs. Claude Snow, Gilliland  
Mrs. I. T. Wright, Benjamin  
**Jellies, Grape**  
Mrs. Roy Jones, Hefner.  
Mrs. D. Foley, Munday  
Mrs. Ed Jones, Hefner

**Apple**  
Mrs. Orel Patterson, Benjamin  
Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Benjamin  
Mrs. Parker, Munday

**Pear preserves**  
Mrs. Roy Jones, Hefner  
Mrs. Frank Bowley, Munday  
Mrs. Brice Dobbs, Munday

From 7 pounds of sweet corn bred by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station J. H. Duff of Meridian gathered a wagon load of fine sweet corn after canning enough for the family of five for a year.

**Mayor's Proclamation**

The destruction of property by fire in America has steadily increased until the annual loss now is approximately 500 million dollars.

These hundreds of millions of dollars have gone beyond reclaim; the money has been worse than wasted. But far more serious than the burning of property values is the toll of human life and personal injuries by fire that amount to several thousand each year.

Nearly all of this could be avoided if greater care were taken in constructing buildings, if litter and rubbish were removed from homes and places of business and premises in connection therewith, if children and grown up people were thoroughly educated in handling fire and taught the importance of extreme carefulness.

NOW HEREOF, I, J. B. Jones Mayor of the city of Benjamin, in cooperation with the nation-wide movement for the elimination of preventable fire waste, do hereby designate October 8th to 14th, 1933, as Fire Prevention Week in this city.

On those days let our civic and commercial organizations, school officers and teachers, and our people as a whole, arrange meetings and exercises for the study of our fire problems, as well as to impress the seriousness of the wastage caused by fire, and the need for utmost care for the protection of life and property. During Fire Prevention Week let us thereafter, individually and collectively, make the prevention of fire a part of our daily routine.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I do issue this Proclamation.

J. B. Jones, Mayor.

**CHAS. MOORHOUSE**

Land and Cattle

Farm and Ranch Loans

Insurance

In Beavers Building

BENJAMIN TEXAS

**SPECIALS**  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

POTATOES, 10 POUNDS	..29
SWAN DOWN CAKE FLOUR, PKG.	..35
PRUNES, 2 POUNDS,	..25
LEMONS, PER DOZEN	..19
CORN, SUCCESS, 3 CANS	..25
CHILI CON CARNE, 2 CANS	..25
PIMENTO, DROMEDARY, 2 OZ. 3 FOR	..25
TOMATOES, NO 1 CAN, 4 FOR	..23
POTATO CHIPS, 3 PKGS.	..10
BLACKBERRIES, NO. 2 CAN, 2 FOR	..21
OATS, CRYSTAL WEDDING, PKG.	..21
MUSTARD, FRENCH'S, 2 FOR	..25

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

**GENERAL FOODS STORE**

C. J. Jones, Superintendent of the Munday Public Schools, was a visitor in Benjamin Wednesday.

J. G. Hudson is driving a new Chevrolet Coach purchased from W. R. Moore, Chevrolet dealer, at Munday.



**It pays to back a winner**

Just as a Royal Flush beats the field in a game of poker, so ADMIRATION COFFEE leads all others in public favor. A hundred thousand Texans switched to Admiration last year.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

**The Red & White Stores**

ARE CELEBRATING THEIR SECOND ANNIVERSARY THIS WEEK IN THIS TERRITORY AND WISH TO THANK ALL OUR CUSTOMERS FOR OUR SUCCESS AND WILL STILL CONTINUE TO GIVE YOU HIGHEST GRADE GROCERIES AT THE CHEAPEST PRICES.

**Friday and Saturday**  
**September 29-30**

TOKAY GRAPES, FANCY, 2 LBS.	..15
LEMONS, FANCY SUNKIST, DOZ.	..19
APPLES, FANCY JONATHAN, 2 DOZ.	..35
ORANGES, BALLS OF JUICE, DOZ.	..19
DELICIOUS APPLES, LARGE SIZE, DOZ.	..35
LETTUCE, FIRM & GREEN, HEAD	..05
PORK & BEANS, 4 CANS	..23
MACKEREL, NO. 1 TALL, CAN	..09
CORN, NO 2 STANDARD, 3 CANS	..25
BORAX WASHING COMPOUND, 6 PKGS.	..17
PICKLES, SOUR, QUARTS	..19
APRICOTS AND PEACHES, GALLONS,	..47
PINTO BEANS, 10 LBS. FOR	..55
SPUDS, NO. 1'S, 10 POUNDS	..23
BAKING POWDER, K. C., 25c SIZE	..19
SINGLETON'S SYRUP, PURE CANE, 1-2 GAL.	..29
COMPOUND, 4 POUNDS	..29
DRY SALT BACON, POUND	..09
BOLOGNA, LONG, POUND	..15
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON, POUND	..19
SWEET POTATOES, 10 POUNDS	..19

FRESH VEGETABLES AT LOWEST PRICES.

MEN IF YOU WANT A GOOD HAT WE HAVE THEM. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. NEW LINE OXFORDS AND SCHOOL SHOES. 10 PERCENT OFF ON NEW LINE LEATHER JACKETS, FRIDAY & SATURDAY. 20 PERCENT OFF ON BOYS DRESS TROUSERS FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

WE THINK WE CAN PLEASE YOU IN SILK HOSE & HALF HOSE AT POPULAR PRICES.

IT IS OUR BUSINESS TO MAKE HOME TRADING ECONOMIC. WE WILL PAY 11 CENTS FOR GOOD COTTON ON 1932 ACCOUNTS.

ON FAIR INVESTIGATION WE THINK IT WILL BE FOUND OUR LOCAL COTTON BUYERS ARE PAYING PRICES FOR COTTON THAT WILL COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH OTHER NEIGHBORING POINTS, ON AN AVERAGE, POSSIBLY BETTER PRICES.

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