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A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.-Prov.

The Rhineland Picnic the Fourth started the political pot to simmering in the county and the vote seekers have been industrious as a one drouth area. arm man with the itch every since On top of that the Commissioner's nally's office brought the following Court received a petition calling for reply: a beer election. Then the Government okeyed a loan for the courthouse proposition. Then Knox County was County Judge, placed in the primary list of dorugth Benjamin, Texas. stricken counties. It has been some

It is embarrassing to lots of candidates to be called on to express their views on most of the above questions Some of them are controversial. Be- to emergency relief for the cattle ining as we are not a candidate we are for all of them except the drougth, and dispose of a number of cattle. Any candidate that expresses himself Many of the ranges in this section in favor of the drougth will not get are short on grass and have no surour vote.

Before the election it would be the county to learn how to mark into the wir ter. their ballots if they want them to count. Every year many of the bal- BAPTIST DEACONS TAKE lots are thrown in the mutilated ballot box and discarded because they are improperly voted. Among the most common errors made by voters re signing ones name to the ballot, Dking "Xs" by the candidate they

to vote for, and carelessness marking out those whom they do and crowd the Methodis not wish to vote for. When wou go to the polls, if there is a doubt in your mind as to how to vote a legal ballot, ask the election judge to show you how.

The Six County Printer's League is holding a meeting at Lake Kemp tomorrow night, the guests of the senior and junior editors of the Baylor County Banner. The League has had several meetings in the past at which the olcal scribes failed to at- lies. tend for first one good reason and another. The last time we started and got as far as Munday and found that the meeting was called for five thought itbiihab ampyw costo hean o'clock instead of eight as we thought started. Maybe we can make it to the Lake. We know the road better down that way.

Some of the tales put out by local vote solicitors as reasons the county should give them a job remind us of the story about the negro in the graveyard. He was reading the toombstones and came to one that said. "Not dead but sleeping." Commented the darkie, "Mister, yo aint foolin' nobody but yo'self."

Cattlemen have been waiting for a break for a long time. At last it looks like they are going to get it. County Agent Rice returned from Spur today and inform us that beginning at once the government will buy up cattle at the following pric- Friday-Baptist 5, Christian 4. es: 2 year old and up, \$12 to \$20 Monday-Baptist 22, Methodist 11. plus \$6 bonus. Yearlings to 2 year Wednesday—Baptist 14, Christian 13 olds, \$10 to \$15 plus \$5 bonus. Calves 4.00 to 8.00 plus 3.00 bonus. The regular price will be divided between 2, Patterson 2. the producer and the mortgage holder. The bonus will go to the produc- Templeton 2, Jackson 2. er. Cattlemen are asked to make preliminary applications to the county A. Bivins 3, F. Snody 3, Bradshaw 3. agent's office at once. A vetinary will inspect the cattle and all that Monday-Christian and Baptist are diseased will be destroyed. The Wednesday-Christian and Methodist others will be disposed of in a dif- Friday-Baptist and Methodist ferent way. This is an emergency

(Continued on back page.)

Knox County Placed In Primary Drougth Area

A joint meeting of the Commis-

A wire from Senator Tom Con-

Washington, D. C.

Pleased to advise your county to-

Tom Connally, Per Secretary.

By being placed in the primary drouth area, the county is entitled dustry, and the government will buy face water. Wind mills and wells are supplying the most of the water these days and unless it rains before fall

TWO STRAIGHTS TO PUT

ing, took two straight week to bring them out for first place in the League:

enth and dusted off their feathers work through the county. for seven runs which kept the game from being too onesided. The final score was estimated at 22 to 11. The adding machine broke in the first of the eighth and the scorekeeper was hard put to check all the washer tal-

from behind a formidable lead in will start at Benjamin on Sunday, favor of the Elders to take the game July 22nd. The second eleven day by one score.

this evening in what promises to be 13th and the last eleven at Goree it to be. It was over before we got an interesting match, the Stewards from August 13th to 23rd. Dr. Darby intent on holding their lead in the is one of the most able evangelists League and the Elders scrambling to and ministers of the Christian Church get back out of the cellar.

Club Standing

	G	W	L	.Pct		
Methodist	7	4	3	.571		
Baptist	8	4	4	.500		
Christian	7	3	4	.429		
Club B	attin	g				
孫廷 /	1	AB	H	Pct.		
Methodist	31	2	97	.311		
Baptist	333]	101	.304		
Christian	29	12	76	.260		
Big Six Hitters						
100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	1	AB	H	Pct.		
Bill Bisbee		8	6	.750		
Chamberlain		12	7	.583		
D. Brown		14	7	.500		
Idol		9	4	.461		
Jackson	3	8	17	.442		

Results of Last Games Extra Base Hits

Home Runs-L. Bisbee 3, Scifres

3B Hits-A. Bivins 2, L. Bisbee 2,

2B Hits-C. Bisbee 4, W. West 3, Games Next Week

here Tuesday on business.

County Wide Beer Vote To Be Staged July 21

A petition bearing the names of sioner's Court of Knox County and more than ten percent of the voters grateful to all who in any way helpthe Knox County Rehabulitation and of the county was presented Monday ed to make their picnic on the Four-Relief Board was held Monday at to the Commissioner's Court asking th a success. the courthouse the purpose of which that an election be held to permit was to have Knox County designated the sale of 3.2 beer in Knox County. doners from eBnjamin are given be- week with the majority of the court as one of the counties in the primary The petition bore names mainly from low. Rhineland wishes to extend to voting to sell a sufficient amount of Court has ordered an election to be thanks. This concrete demonstration held July 21, 1934 and notices of the of good will and solicitude on the \$100,000, of which sum approximateelection held in Knox County result- the welfare of the people of Rhine- by the Fedearl Government as a dir-July 12, 1934. ed in the drys winning nine out of land and their institutions cannot ect grant. The county's application for the sale of beer being Benjamin, Gilliland and Rhineland. Becaues the thing to talk about besides the day designated for primary drouth petition did not originate in any of hese three places, political observers agree that there must have been a change in sentiment since the last

COOK BOOKS PUBLISHED BY CLUB WOMEN OF KNOX COUNTY NOW ON SALE

The Home Demonstration Cook Book that was published by the club women of the county will be on sale this week for 35c and can be bought J. T. House well for several of the voters over cattle will be in a hard shape to go from any of the club women or at Galloway and Hertel the Home Demonstration Agents of- Dr. Beavers fice in Munday.

These books could not have been printed had it not been for the co-CERISTIANS IN CELLAR operation of the business men of the county. We wish to ttake this time The Bap ist Deacons, showing an to express our appreciation to those record attendance is expected. unexpected quality of softball play- who took adds in this book or made donations, making it possible for this 3.2 Beer Election

The proceeds from the sale whis cook book will go into the Conty The game Monday between the Home Demonstration Council Thas-Washer af air from the start but the expenses incurred in advancing the chicken-eaters picked up in the sev- Home Demonstration and 4-H club

THIRTY-THREE DAY REVIVAL STARTS AUGUST 2 IN COUNTY FOR CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

The first eleven days of a County wide revival under the leadership of Wednesday the Deacons came out Dr. John W. Darby of San Antonia, period will be at the First Christian The Stewards and the Elders meet | Church of Knox City August 2nd to in America. The County is most fortunate. The Church wishes to give this information through the courtesy of the Benjamin Post so that every one may prepare for this great spirit-

Ministter Bedford Smith of the Benjamin and Knox City Churches will assist in the revival having charge of the Song Service and services for the Y. P. and Children. Local committees will handle all details attendant to the revival. Mr. J. H. Aterbury is the General Chairman of all arrangements.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Minister Bedford Smith, Christian Oklahoma, with around six hundred and cities. people in attendance at the closing on "Repealing the Unrepealable" and will use the same topic Sunday begin at 8:30 o'clock at the Christian Church. The public is cordially invited to these services.

E. L. Covey of Goree was in Bencampaign for county judge.

Donations Made Locally For Rhineland Picnic

The people of Rhineland are very

the south part of the county. The each and every one its sincerest warrants to erect the structure. election have been posted. The last part of the people of Benjamin for ly thirty percent will be advanced the twelve voting boxes; those voting but prove to be mutually profitable. has already been approved for the Merchandise Donation:

Stephens & Williams	A Beef
" min Hardware	\$5.50
Melton Drug Store	2.00
ropps Motor Co.	2.25
Gulf Station	1.40
Benjamin Post	6.50
Cash Donations	
Earl Sams	\$10.00
J C. Patterson	5.00
Benjamin State Bank	5.00
M. T. Chamberlain	5.00
D. J. Brookreson	5.00
J. W. Melton	5.00
C. R. Elliott	5.00

R. C. Havnie

BENJAMIN BAPTIST CHURCH

No night services. H. F. Gage, Pastor

Washers and the Sprinklers was a ury and will be used to defray the McDonald Favors Permanent Relief all matters pertaining to World War

Houston, July 13 .- A sound properity is advocated by C. C. McDon- is meeting with an enthusiastic re-

From his South Texas Headquart- The Wichita Falls candidate Tuesers here Mr. McDonald has issued an day opened headquarters at Gainsinvitation to all Texans to erason ville where he will conduct a camambition in young persons.

Provision for universal home own- tague county. ership in town and county, equalizworking men and women, provision for a permanent system of universal and worthwhile education for boys and girls in every city, town, village and ruarl district in the state, a fair tax on natural resources as they are depleted, state aid for rural schools, strict enforcement of the anti-nepotism law and the abolition of extravagances in public affairs are among the foundation stones of Mr. Mc-Donald's candidacy.

Mr. McDonald also has announced himself as in hearty accord with McDONALD TO SPEAK AT President Franklin Roosevelt's recovery program.

One of the main planks in his

service on Sunday night. He will Texan. He attended school in Fan- Mr. McDonald is one of the abelest preach at Knox City Sunday morning | nin County, where he was born 49 | orators in the state and by for the evening at Benjamin. Services will school for four years. He was sec- have a good crowd of votetrs out to retary of state during 1911-12 and hear him. was assistant atorney general in 1915 1916. During the alst campaign he was leader of the wet forces. For is a former Benjamin boy. He is Harry Williams of Munday was jamin this week in the interest of his years he has been a careful student teaching at Technilogical High in of the needs of his native state.

Majority Of Court Vote To Sell Warrants To **Build Courthouse Here**

Action on Knox County's new courthouse proposition was taken A list of the donations and their by the Commissioner's Court this

Estimated cost of the building is loan which is to be paid back out of taxes during the next ten years.

This loan was secured as a relief measure to assist the unemployed of the county in gainful employment. It will now be necessary to receive bids on the structure.

Sam Spence Gaining Strength

Wichita Falls, July 10 .- Practically every county in the 13th district is reporting rapidly increasing support for District Attorney Sam B. Spence in his race for Congress.

Mr. Spence in his daily addresses 2.00 is carrying the fight home to Con-1.00 gressman W. D. McFarlane and 1.00 charging the incumbent with incompetency.

The fiery, young prosecutor charges that McFarlane's bluffing, bull-Sunday School 10 a. m. Another dozing methods are responsible for his failure to accomplish any results 11 a. m. Leature on the coming as a Texas congressman and that the incumbent is taking refuge behind the attract that the is of the sttep but me."

This is particularly true, Spence charges, in McFarlane's attitude on veterans.

Spence reports that his pointed garm of permanent relief and pros- criticism if the congressman's record ald, candidate for governor who has sponse from voters all over the distnot changed a plank in his platform rict and that his following is growing since it was made public early last stronger daily in apparently every county of the district.

paign in Denton and Coke countie wil Iserve humanity, restore hope to during the remainder of the week. the aged and rekindle the fires of He spoke Monday afternoon at the Trades Day program in Bowie, Mon-

Large crowds turned out last week ation of the burden of taxation, re- for Spence's talks in Knox City, peal of the Dean Law and substitu- Munday and Throckmorton, and tion of strict regulation, pensioning many prominent citizens assured him the needy aged and infirm, obtain- of their support during his tour of ing just rights and living wages for Knox and Throckmorton counties.

METHODIST REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT VERA

A revival meeting started July 8 is now being held at Vera with Rev. P. E. Yarborough in charge. Rev. Yarborough is from Sweetwater. The meeting will continue two weeks. Edward Sifford of Bomarton is conducting the singing.

IN MUNDAY WEDNESDAY

Announcement is made from the Evangelist of Knox County closed a platform is that pertaining to state C. C. McDonald campaign headquartvery successful revival at Eldorado, aid for homesteads in rural districts ers that Mr. McDonald will fill a speaking engagement in Munday next Mr. McDonald is a native-born Wednesday afternoon at three p. m. years ago. After leaving the Denton most eloquent speaker making the State Teachers College, he taught campaign for Governor. He should

> W. S. Lanham of Dallas is visiting friends here this week. Mr. Lanham Dallas and coaches baseball.

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« Editorial»

The 3.2 Question

Knox County is to have a beer election July 21 which is next Saturday. Because people have got voting in their system now a pretty representative vote should be polled.

Personally, this decimal beer is not much tot get all up in the air about. I never have heard anyone, not even the most fanatic dry, and Knox County has it's share, say that it would make a habitual drunkard out of anyone. I have heard that it would make a man pretty tight if he added a little wild corn likker, nigger gin, or straight alcohol to it to give it a little kick, but even plain water, soda pop, or anythnig else would do that.

When it is all boiled down, the proposition is purely an economic one.

Without going into the merits of a cold bottle of 3.2, which some claim is a very nice drink especially in warm weather and others claim is just slop, it goes without saying that there are a great number of Knox County's citizens that feel like beer is just what they need and so they drive to the adjoining counties and buy them some.

We wouldn't be a bit concerned about that, but while they are away buying beer, they see something else they want too, and buy it. Now an automobile sale every now and then, a pair of shoes, a bill of groceries, a new wagon, or other farm implements, bought out of Knox County tends to weaken the economic structure of the county just that much.

It seems that it would be the wise thing to let the people of Knox County do all their buying at home.

With the approval of the \$100,000 application by the Federal Government, Knox County's dream of a new structure to house the county offices is on its way to becoming a reality.

That the county needs a new court house is a well known fact. The present structure is old, obselete, and has been repeatedly condemned as unsafe. The cost of heating it in winter is high. The cost of upkeep is high. It has served its time of usefullness and has outlived its bonds.

By taking advantage of the government loan of \$100,000 of which approximately thirty percent is a direct grant, the county can build a new structure which will adequately house its county offices.

By taking advantage of this loan the county can take care of a

By taking advantage of this loan the county can take care of a large number of the unemployed which, if teh drougth prevails, there are going to be a goodly number in dire need of help this winter.

If it were a question of arising the taxes to build this structure, many of the thinking citizens of the county would have room for hesitancy before adding their stamp of approval to the project.

But THE NEW COURT HOUSE CAN BE BUILT AND PAID FOR AND AT THE SAME TIME THE TAX RATE CN BE CUT TEN CENTS ON THE ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR VALUATION.

For many years the tax payers of the county have been assess-

ed twenty-five cents on the hundred dollar valuation to pay for the courthouse and jail fund.

The present tayable valuation of the county is about \$7,000.

The present taxable valuation of the county is about \$7,000,000 which with a 25c levy on the \$100 valuation would bring into the county \$17,500 a year.

Now to erect a sturcture that costs about \$70,000 and which is to be paid out in ten years, it would cost considerably less than \$17,500 a year.

A close estimate would be 15c on the \$100 valuation. This would build the new structure and would be a dime less than we have been paying into this fund for years.

Is it not the part of wisdom to build the new courthouse.

A BIG COME-DOWN

Pity the poor congressman who has to adjourn out of the atmosphere of billions and go back home to fokls who speak respectfully of dollars, dimes and cents.—Chicago Daily News.

REVOLUTION-PROOF

There can't be a revolution. Every time you catch a radical proffessor and give him responsibility, he goes conservative on you.—San Fransisco Chronicle.

COSTLY BUT EFFICIENT

Our town also boasts of one of those wise husbands who buys his wife such expensive chinaware that she is afraid for him to wash or wipe the dishes.—Altoona Tribune.

FORCE OF HABIT

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A politician who broadcast a speech last evening claims that the radio misquoted him.—Washington Post.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Post is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Party

Announcements made at the following rate, cash in advance. State, District, and County

offices _____ \$10.00 Precinct offices ____ \$7.50

FOR GOVERNOR: Tom F. Hunter

FOR CONRESSMAN, 13th DIST.
George Backus
W. D. McFarlane
Sam B. Spence

FOR STATE SENATE, 23rd DIST.

Ben G. Oneal (Second Term)

Perry Browning

Harold K. Dycus

Reuben Loftin

REPRESENTATIVE 114th DIST:
George Moffett

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
Mrs. Roy Phillips

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

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
Vernon Brewer
Mrs. E. F. Branton
J. Lyndal Hughes

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Earl Sams
Geo. Isbell
Lee Haymes
FOR COUNTY CLERK:

M. T. Chamberlain

FOR SHERIFF:
C. R. Elliott
Tom Hudson
De L. Covey

. G. Nix

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Lewis Williams

FOR COMMISSIONER, PREC. 2: Orel Patterson

FOR COMMISSIONER, PREC. 3: Onie Welch Henry Williams

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER, PREC. 3: W. W. Gleason

Stop Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Itch, etc., with LUCKY TIGER AN-TICEPTIC OINTMENT. New formula works wonders. Costs little at Drug Stores.

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Panhandle Products

Benjamin, Texas

HOME DEMONSTRATION

COUNCIL MEETING

The Knox County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday, July 7, in Benjamin with 20 members present.

The principle discussions at this meeting were the Survey that is being made by the Expansion Committee in the county in which an effort is being made to visit every farm home in the county.

Plans for attending the Farmers Silver Anniversary Short Course, College Station, July 20 to August 3 were made. It was decided that the delegation would go in cars rather than trying to secure a bus. There will be approximately 20 girls, women men and boys attend from this county and those who have not signed up to go and would like to go were asked to see the Farm or Home Demonstration agent within the next week. A number of interesting courses are being offered and this promises to be the most interesting short course ever held.

At this meeting final plans were made for the Women's Encampment which is being held Thursday and Friday, July 12 and 13 in the Cartwright pastures with Haskell County Women as guests. It is expected that some 200 women will atend this meeting.

The council adjourned to meet in the next regular meeting the first Saturday in September.

Infection often brings death. Prevent it with LUCKY TIGER ANTI-SEPTIC OINTMENT. Marvelous for Athlete's foot, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Costs little at Drug Stores.

Itenery of Jewell Faulkner, County
Home Demonstration Agent for
the Third week of July

Monday—Office
Tuesday—Hood Home Demonstra-

tion Club Wednesday—Gilliland

Thursday—Union Grove
Friday—Graham — Garden School
conducted by Mr. Roseborough of
College Station.
Saturday—Office

NOTICE

ALL ACCOUNTS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE ON THE 1st OF EACH MONTH.

Benjamin Hardware Company

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Texas

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Knox County

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THE NEW "GOVERNMENT LOAN" ON FARMS AND RANCHES UP TO 75 PER CENT OF THE APPRAISED NORMAL VALUE OF THE LAND PLUS 20 PER CENT OF THE INSURABLE VALUE OF THE IMPROVEMENTS.

John Ed Jones

Munday, Texas

4 1-2 PER CENT

4 1-2 PER CENT

FARM PURCHASING POWER INCREASE 25 PERCENT

College Station, July 12.—Farm purchasing power on the average been 25 percent higher during the tist Sunday school. ing period of the previous year.

prices farmers receive for their pro- local Sunday school each Sunday. ducts, compared with the cost of commodities tehy buy. Cash income including benefit payments, during LOCAL CHURCHES OPPOSE this nine month period increased 38 percent but this increase was parttially offset by an increase in the cost of commodities farmers buy.

adjustment contracts contributed cinct in Knox County to oppose the charged Senator Woodward helped nearly one-fifth of the net increase coming Beer election which is sched- out his "utility friends" was brought of 25 percent in purchasing power. uled for Saturday, July 21. Fo rthe first four months of 1934, four months of 1933.

increased somewhat more than the ing beer election. national money income, including the Beer election. the distribution of emergency funds, was about 20 percent higher than in McCRAW BLASTS WOODWARD put in a municipal plant'. the corresponding period of 1933, but the cost of living for the country as a whole increased eight percent, period.

Get a jar of LUCKY TIGER AN-TISEPTIC OINTMENT at your meant also for my Senator opponent Druggist's. Kills Athlete's Foot, Ring Walter Woodward, who has served worm, Itch, etc. Costs little.

LOST-One almost new 4.50x20 Central Texas

ingham Casing and rim. Will rplease communicate with Art combines are employing ever Sams, Benjamin.

visitor here Monday.

of July, 1934.

Banking House

Cash in bank

TOTAL

Capital Stock

BAPTIST BREAK SUNDAY SCHOOL ATENDANCE

throughout the United States has breaking day for the Benjamin Bap- squarely before them to elect him powerful interests have been putting passers. The plums are all gone and

town.

This is the conclusion reached by This announcement is not given Agricultural Adjustment Adminis- the hope that it may inspire those

> H. F. Gage, Pastor. COMING BEER ELECTION

The Benjamin Churches, with their respetivce pastors, join with repres- from people in every part of Texas. Benefit payments on production entatives from every town and pre-

the net increase in farm purchasing Rev. Smith, Irvine and Gage, local fered House Bill No. 95, the utility power was 28 percent over the first ministers, were representatives from regulation measure, as his proof. Benjamin at the county wide rally the purchasing power of the farmer noon to make plans against the com- the authorship, completely changed

a whole during the first four months of Munday, was elected general questions in our statte senate' per-

IN FIERY CAMPAIGN

leaving a net increase of 12 percent was hurled at the big utility corpora- office of trust in your gift. in the national purchasing p ower. tions by William McCraw this week The net increase in farm purchasing as he blanketed two sections of the at this time an important utility power was 28 percent for the same state in his hard-hitting, enthusias- case, affecting the pocketbooks of eralship.

"This same feerless defiance is Texas cities and towns seeking fair the utility (interests," McCraw declared before rallies in East and

"The priviledged and od to keep me out of the office that stands like the Rock of Gibraltar Hugh Jones of Seymour was a against their ruthles sencroachments and burdensome demands upon the

> \$106,834.12 16,968.24

> > 1.690.60

7,000.00

2.100.00

19,416.50

4.656.73

107,079.82

___ 214.77

\$275,317.63

75,000.00

___ 234.15

199,973,93

\$275,317.63

2,804.97

BANKS OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE BENJAMIN STATE BANK

at Benjamin, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1934, published in the Benjamin Post, a newspaper printed and published at Benjamin, State of Texas, on the 13th day

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

"A" Debentures _____ 32,500.00

"B" Debentures _____ 17,500.00

deposits due in 30 days

statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

We, G. H. Beavers, as President, and Annie Lee Wright, as

Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solomnly swear that the above

\$25,000.00

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral

Real Estate owned, other than banking house

Assessment Depositor's Guaranty Fund F D I C

Individual deposits subject to check, including time

Due from approved reserve agents _

Undivided Profits, net deficient ____

Cashier's Checks Outstanding ____

State of Texas, County of Knox.

Other Resources

Securities of U.S., any State or political subdivision

thereof _____

Loans secured by real estate

Furniture and Fixtures

Total .

people of Texas."

RECORD SUNDAY linking Senator Woodward as the to carry on their battles. atorney for the gas interests, and first nine months in which benefit There were 113 reported for Sun- the office an aging politician who McCraw asserted. payments have been distributed thru day school at 10 o'clock and there long has represented utility corporathe provisions of the Agricultural Ad- seems to be an unusual good interest tions and "doesn't deny it because justment Act than in the correspond- among all the Sunday schools of the the utility brand is burned too deeply upon him."

Record crowds are turning out L. H. Bean, economic advisor to the in the spirit of "bargging" but with for McCraw. As an example when he spoke in Abilene, the home section tration, following a study of the that are enlightened to attend some of Senator Woodward, the largest gathering to hear a candidate this primary applauded McCraw.

Messages of praise for his firm stand regarding the proposition of regulation of the major utilities have been pouring into McCraw's State Campaign Headquarters in Austin

A new instance in which McCraw out forcefully by the aggressive red-Dr. Coffey, T. W. Templeton and headed Irishman from Dallas. He of-

"An amendment to this bill, of Mr. Bean's study also shows that which met at Munday, Tuesday after- which my senator opponent boasts the purpose of the bill and in the purchasing power of the country as Mr. Baker, well known merchant words of an authority upon utility of 1934. During this period, the total chairman of the county forces against mits the stifling by privately owned utilities of any effort on the part of the cities or incorporated towns to

> "And this man, Woodward, who represents the public utilities, asks Austin, July 12.—Blunt defiance you to give him the most important

"I warn you to keep him out, for tic campaign for the attorney gen- thousands of us is pending in the courts," McCraw said. More than 200

utility rates are depending o nan at-McCraw produced further evidence torney general in the next two years

as their attorney general or place in to use on their political friends," no more fishing.

NOTICE

On account of danger of fire, I "I am free, and always have been, am locking all gates on my ranch, Sunday, July 8th, was a record told the voters the challenge was from the influence the financially and this is due warning to all treas-

Clyde Burnett

35,951.43

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First Bank of Truscott

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1934.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$58,237.07
Overdrafts	
Banking house, \$4,000. Furniture and fixtures \$1,000	5,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	15,960.88
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	29,000.31
Outside checks and other cash items	41.28

TOTAL RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, Public funds and deposits of other banks \$72.244.85 Public funds of State, counties, school districts, or other

subdivisions or municipalities Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding 162.11

Totatl deposits of item 1 and 3 ____ Capital account, Common stock ___ 25,000.00 Undivided profits-net

Total Capital Account TOTAL LIABILITIES

State of Texas, County of Knox, ss:

I, M. L. Hughston, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. L. Hughston, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1934. J. W. Chowning, Notary Public.

CORRECT-Attest: T. B. Masterson, Director.



The eyes of the road beneath your car are blind to trick phrases, pretty colors and exaggerated claims-only facts count in the constant struggle between speeding rubber and grinding concrete. Saying that a tire will not blow out-that it is three or four times safer—that it is "the marvel of the fire world" may tickle the vanity of the ballyhoo artist, but unfortunately you cannot ride with safety, economy or satisfaction on ballyhoo.

When a tire blows out or fails long before it should, it is poor consolation to remember that it was supposed to be burst-proof and three or four times safer.

Seiberling tires are built to wear well-not read well. They reflect in mileage, safety and economy the fact that I'. A. Seiberling has been building good tires since 1898. Clib phrases make good reading but as F. A. Seiberling says-You'll go farther on facts."

Come in and let us show you visible proof of the superiority of Seiberling Air Cooled tires—the only tires with two antiskid treads that grip and protect to the final mile.

SEIBERLING Abr. Cooled TIRE

Gulf Service Station

W. T. Cartwright, Manager

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, A. D. 1934. T. W. Templeton, Notary Public, Knox County, Texas. CORRECT—ATTEST: O. D. Propps, W. F. Snody, Jno. N. Albus, Directors.

G. H. Beavers, President

Annie Lee Wright, Cashier.

Benjamin

SPLINTERS.

(Continued from page one.) measure and applies to this county drougth stricken area of West Tex- riage of Miss Emma Jane Alexander

ed this column and called attention They will make their home in Lubthat's the most careless. Many of every happiness. our subscribers who hardly ever see a dollar, manage to drop in before WATER MINIMUM LOWERED their time is out and say keep it coming. How about some of you other fellows?

Marvin Nelson who is a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps stationed at Camp Gillettee, Wyoming, has been promoted to Field Boss. Nelson is a graduate of the local high school and a student of high scholastic standing.

VOTE EOR

E. L. COVEY

FOR **COUNTY JUDGE** of Knox County

He is well trained for the work of the office and promises fair and impartial service to every person and every community of Knox County.

Your vote will be appreciated.

POPULAR BENJAMIN COUPLE MARRIED SATURDAY

Benjamin friends will be interestby virtue of its being in the primary ed in the announcement of the marand Mr. Robert G. Martin which occured at the home of the bride's It's been a long time since we end- brother at Wichita Falls Saturday. to condition that osme of our sub- bock for the rest of the summer scribers allow their subscriptions to where Mr. Martin is engaged by a get into. People that wouldn't think cosmetic laboratory there. The bride Driver. of letting their gas bill, light bill, is teh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. telephone bill, rent, grocery bill, or A. Alexander, formerly of this place Qualls. any other bill except the one for the and taught expression in the local paper to get past due, get careless school. The groom was principal of about paying up their subscriptions. the local ward school the past two Driver. Nn, it's not the man that doesn't years. Both are popular young people often have the money to pay with and their many friends wish them

FOR CITY WATER

After July there will be a change in the minimum water amount of the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sams and Miss, city water from 15000 gallons per Dora Thomas of Lovington, New month to 5000 gallons per month. Benjamin at 5:30 Saturday afternoon Mexico have returned home after a This is a conservation measure and visit with friends and relatives here. will be in effect during the prevailing drougth.

> Mat Verholen of the south side was in Benjamin today on business.

August Schumacher of Rhineland or. was in eBnjamin today on business.

METAL STOCK TANKS

All sizes heavy metal stock tanks and cisterns at low prices. Chas. Moorhouse

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> > Benjamin, Texas

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"IN THE HEART OF THE STATE'S FINEST BEEF HERDS"

C. E. PROGRAM

Sunday, July 15, 1934 Topic: What Have I Worth Sharing with Others?

Song: I Gave My Life For Thee. Call to Worship: Leader, Nelda

Introductory Talk: Mrs. Ward. Sharing Time: Julia Propps.

Sharing Books: Frank William Sharing Friendship: Glenda Grace

Sharing Money: Valerie Atterbury Sharing our Religion: Billie Jay

Benediction. Our Christian Endeavor Picnic has been postponed until next week.

JUDGE COOMBS TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Judge C. E. Coombs of Stamford will speak at the courthouse lawn in on behalf of the candidacy of Clint Small for Governor. Judge Coombs is a former Benjamin citizen and a good speaker.

Lee Haymes was a Benjamin visitor Thursday in the interest of his campaign for Tax Assessor-Collect-

Walter Snody and C. R. E. Weaver are in Austin this week on business.

Walter Coffman is a new subscriber to the Post this week. Mr. Coffman is a former Goree boy but is now manager of the Edwards Cash Store

UBLIC OPINION AND THE BANKS

By F. N. SHEPHERD Executive Manager
American Bankers Association WHILE banking today appears in a



a less jaundiced view than would appear from certain irresponsible orators, often posing as spokesmen for that indefinite quantity called "the mass of our people. Anti-social acts on the part of

some bankers formerly have been the subject of spectacular exposures. but I can say without reservation that they were in no way typical of the acts and attitudes of the vast majority of was shocked into the belief that these untypical instances were far more representative than they really were, and this belief has been encouraged by political and demagogic elements.

The Bankers Today

The bankers who are in charge of our banks today represent men who withstood the temptations and avoided the economic pitfalls of the great boom. If they had not they would not be there, or their banks would not have been able to survive the rack and ruin of the economic hurricane, by which even many banks and bankers, whose conduct was above reproach, have been destroyed. The other types of bankers, those that fell below the high standards of professional ethics and business prudence that characterized those that remain, have passed out of the picture. But they have left for those that remain a difficult heritage of suspicion and ill will.

How irrational this is, when we reflect that not more than three or four per cent of our entire population suffered personal loss because of what any banker did or neglected to do, whereas literally millions of bank depositors did not lose a single cent as a result of banking difficulties and really owe a vote of confidence and thanks to their own bankers who were true to the highest conceptions of their stewardship and brought their institutions and their customers safely through the greatest business disaster the world has ever seen. It has been a peculiar feature of the psychological distortion of the times that many who owe nothing but gratitude to their pankers joined in blaming the banker far out of proportion with any rational consideration of the facts.

GOING TO STICK TO IT!" 'You say 43% more non-skid mileage; you put it too low"—report G-3 users. But we prefer 18,030 miles—practically 75% of their to be conservative. on-skid left. Goodyear test drivers gave G-3's harder use than most people give tires—established the 43% average. That much extra at no extra cost is plenty to offer—so we'll stick to saying: 43% More Miles of real nonskid safety because of — Flatter Wider Tread..., More Center Trac-tion (16% more non-skid blocks) ... Heavier Tougher Tread (average of 2 lbs. more rubber) ... Supertwist Cord Body (supports heavier tread safely) 43% extra non-skid nileage and THEN Big Value! - Low Price! Goodycar Speedway Will give me at ie twice the tread mi age I ever received be 4.40-21 Other sizes in proportion Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax, if any, additional

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SENATOR CONNALLY TOURS

Senator Tom Connally borught his are in today for that of those days. campaign into North Cexas this "The Roosevelt recovery program week, after a tour through West Tex- is slowly but surely lifting this nation as which attracted some of the larg- out of the economic mire. I am proud enator opened the week with possible. speeches at Borwnwood land Eastland. On Tuesday he spoke at Sweet- is based entirely upon my record. I water and Lubock, and went from the hope that the Democrats of Texas

and Thursday he visited Pampa and Wichita Falls, and on Saturday after- of vacationing adults, were it possible noon at 2 o'clock he speaks at Sher- to extend the same type of rational

night at 8:00 in Paris. ed by those who attended meetings persons do not receive physical benetheir fellow bankers. The public mind at which the Senator spoke in West fit from their stay but are even Texas. The act, sponsored in the Sen- worse off on that score upon their ate by Senator Connally, and in the return than when they went away," of Amarillo, carried an appropriation | Health Officer. of \$50,000,000 for use in buying in "Most certainly the mental stim-

reviewed hi srecord in the Senate cided advantage. and stressed particularly the legis- On the other hand it is not reason-

Government guaranty of the prin- home even more that way. cipal as well as the interest on the bonds. The past winter, Congress ed to take the joy out of the annual Home Owners Loan Corporation in many more borrowers being able the proposition rather than to specto take advantage of the relief which ialize on fun and devitalizing allure-Congress extended.

man or business man who wants to tionist will see that it gets it."

return to the dark days which pre-NORTH TEXAS IN INTEREST | ceded March 1933," the Senattor OF CAMPAIGN FOR CONGRESS asserted. "I have found not a single Texan who would willingly exchange Dallas, July 12-Urited States the situation our state and nation

ds which have attended poli- to have had a part in the enactm n the state this year. of the legislation which made

"My candidacy for a second terr latter city to Plainview for a rally will thoroughly familiarize themselv-Wednesday Mednesday might he ad- es with it before going to the polls dressed a large gathering at Amarillo on July 28th.'

Austin, July 12.—"It perhaps Friday he will speak in Vernon and would be better for many thousands man, at 4:30 at Bonham and that supervision to them as their children receive in the so-called recreational Great interest in the Jones-Con- camps. Judged by the results of the nally Cattle Relief act was manifest- fortnight's outing, a great number of House by Congressman Marvin Jones tsates Dr. John W. Brown, State

the cattle in the drought areas. Cat- ulation of 'going places and doing tle purchases are now being made, things' out of the usual run is in itunder its terms, in a great many self of value. Merely to get out of counties in Texas and it has proved the rut, visit a new locality or reof great benefit to the livestock men. visit an old one, where new faces In his speeches, Senator Connally and friends are to be found, is of de-

lation he had supported in the last able to become so enthusiastic con-Congress which benefited farm and cerning the well-earned freedom from the daily routine as to permit one-"The Agricultural Administration self to get out of bounds. While it program, which included the "plow- is perfectly natural to want tot crowd up" plan, was the salvation of the as much pleasant activity as is pos-Texas farmers last year," Senator sible into two weeks' change, it most decidedly does not pay to do this at The Senator recounted the work the expense of one's health and vitaldone by the Home Owners Loan Cor- ity, yet this is precisely what many poration in saving Texas homes, "I foolish persons do. It is therefore voted for this legislation when it first slight wonder that many men and came up in Congress," he said. "I women who have left for a vacation was an early advocate of the plan for with that 'tired feeling' came back

"While these facts are not furnishamended the law to include this pro- sojurn, it might be well for adults vision and the change has resulted to figure a little physical benefit on "In all of my speeches, I have ask- ments. The body, as well as the mind, ed if there is any farmer, laboring needs consideration. The wise vaca-