

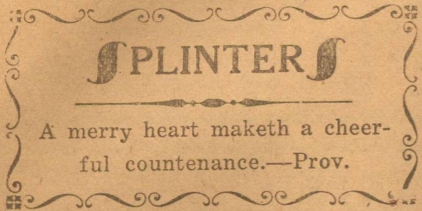
THE BENJAMIN POST

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 1, 1933.

NUMBER 11



A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.—Prov.

Well Knox County did not vote like she drinks. There is still a great number who believe that the way to make it dry is to vote it dry and drink it dry. By what mental gymnastic this apparent inconsistency can be justified we have not yet been able to figure out. We would not question the sincerity of those who cast their votes dry although publicly known to be wet as a fish in their personal habits but we do question the wisdom of voting dry and patronizing the bootleggers, for without patronage these costly and dangerous members of society could not exist.

Whether or not Benjamin will be the oasis at which the weary traveller passing along highway 16 may quench his thirst yet remains to be seen. In our opinion the present local option laws which were scrambled up by the last Legislature are a mess. Referring to the old local option laws under which he state operated before the advent of the 18th Amendment and the Dean Law, our opinion is that they were made void and inoperative when the constitution of the state was amended by the Dean Law and carry no more weight than a patent medicine almanac or a last year's mail order catalogue. It is very doubtful if the new local option laws will be held constitutional when passed on by the Supreme Court for the reason that they were passed before the state constitution was amended to permit the sale of 3.2 beer. Should our contention be upheld then every county in the state is wet as far as the sale of 3.2 beer is concerned.

On account of the associate editor vacationing at the Century of progress last week and the entire burden of this publication falling on the neck of Ye Scribe, no column was printed. Contrary to our belief that our readers would enjoy a rest, it seems that this is not so and in some instances some of the more vocal perusers of Splinters threatened to cut off their subscriptions three years in arrears if we made a habit of the practice. Others equally as blood thirsty claimed we owed them an extra paper at the end of the year and if they didn't get it they weren't going to pay us for the last five years. We bow to the inevitable. Henceforth our faltering pen shall issue weekly advice on how to do everything from being president to milking "old bossy" and at the end of each year we will post the honor roll at the top of this column giving the name of the man who has read us the most and paid the least.

In this fast changing age only those who keep in step with the march of progress are in the race and those who lag are left behind. We refer specifically to the loss of trade which goes from the small towns and cities to the larger population centers. Keener competition must be met with modern business and advertising efficiency on the part of the small town merchant for the country store, like the village blacksmith, has seen its palmiest days. Benjamin as a place to live offers practically every convenience found in the larger centers, but only by a concerted effort on the part of all business establishments can we make it an attractive place to buy. Good roads are opening an every widening market—for Benjamin if she takes advantage of her opportunities—for the larger centers if she does not. Which shall it be?

Cotton Checks May Be Distributed Soon

That farmers who have plowed up their cotton may expect their checks in the near future is substantiated by the following memorandum received by the county agent recently from C. A. Cobb, Chief, Cotton Section, Production Division, Washington, D. C.

Checks are beginning to go forward. We hope to have the volume up to 40,000 or 50,000 a day by the end of the first week in September. Attached to each check covering cash payment in the case of a combined cash and option contract, you will find an option contract calling for the number of bales optioned by the farmer to whom the check is issued. These optioned contracts must be detached from the check and held for delivery at a later date to be announced by telegraph to each of you directly. This is necessary to give equal opportunity to all farmers and to facilitate orderly handling of option contracts here in Washington. Please guard this matter carefully as it is extremely important.

WHEAT MEETING TO BE HELD IN BENJAMIN

A meeting for the purpose of explaining the Wheat Allotment Plan will be held in the Court Room at Benjamin next Thursday September 7th at 2 o'clock p. m. All the wheat producers of Benjamin and Vera communities are asked to attend this meeting.

WHEAT MEETING CALLED FOR TRUSCOTT AND GILLILAND

A meeting to explain the Wheat Allotment Plan will be held in Truscott, Wednesday September 6th in the old picture show building or some other convenient place. This meeting will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. All wheat farmers of Gilliland and Truscott communities are asked to attend.

W. E. Jones, County Agent.

Mrs. P. C. Sams and daughter, Mrs. Frank Patton, have returned from Lubbock where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young. Mrs. Young is a daughter of Mrs. Sams and her family are former Benjamin residents.

Mrs. W. T. Ward is visiting in the home of Miss Elizabeth Wiley at Santa Anna this week. Miss Wiley is a former classmate of Mrs. Ward who attended Randolph College at Cisco.

Miss Dorothy Berg of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Alta McNight of Goree are visiting in the home of J. W. Melton this week.

R. S. Brannin Jr. of Guthrie was here the latter part of the week. R. S. has been in school at Texas Tech the past year and plans to resume his studies this fall. He is in the engineering school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams and family of Floydada are visiting in Benjamin this week.

William and Grace Bisbee, Mable Moorhouse and Annie Lee Wright returned the first of the week from Chicago where they attended the Century of Progress.

Vernon Brewer, high school principal of this place, returned to Benjamin the latter part of the week after vacationing at home in Littlefield. Mr. Brewer attended the Century of Progress this summer.

Much Interest Shown In Baptist Revival

The revival which is in progress at the local Baptist Church is being well attended and much interest is being evidenced in the sermons and the song services. Rev. T. By is conducting the morning and evening services and Edwin Fraser from near Munday is leading the singing. Rain the first of the week was responsible for small attendance but with the favorable weather the latter part of the week the attendance has increased. The morning services are held at 10:30 and the evening services begin at 8:00. Prayer meeting begins at sundown. All denominations are invited to attend the services and cooperate in the meeting.

Robert Martin, principal of the local ward school, has returned to take up his teaching duties here after spending the summer vacation at his home near Graham.

Walter Coody and family of Midland have been visiting relatives here the past few days. Mr. Coody paid this office a pleasant call and while here gave us his subscription to the Post for which he has our thanks.

Bill Ryder and family of Gilliland were in Benjamin the latter part of the week on business.

Miss Avis Williams of Gilliland was a Benjamin visitor this week.

Miss Margaret Reeder of Knox City and Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff of Midland were visitors in Benjamin Tuesday.

In reporting trips made by vacationists this summer we failed to report one made by Parks Wright to Monterrey, Mexico. Mr. Wright returned last week and reported a delightful time. He was accompanied by his sister, Gladys, who lives at Dallas. Monterrey is about 150 miles below Laredo and is accessible from the United States by a good highway. It is known the world over as a pleasure resort and is visited by many tourists annually. Under the present stable government of the Republic of Mexico, that nation is making much progress in an industrial way and very little is heard of depressed conditions. The nation is rich in natural resources which have never been developed and a profitable trade is being built up between the United States and the sister Republic on the south. Very friendly relations exist between the two countries.

Knox County Still Dry; Three Boxes Go Wet

Knox County went to the polls Saturday and voted. With the exception of the 18th Amendment and the amendment to the state constitution permitting the sale of 3.2 beer, the three other amendments to the constitution fared very well, especially the amendment to exempt taxes on homesteads. The last mentioned amendment did not apply to Knox County but was designed to rectify a mistake made by the 42nd Legislature in submitting this same question at the election last year. Voting on the repeal of the 18th Amendment, the dries polled a majority of 261 and for the sale of 3.2 beer the wets lost by a majority of 250. Only a comparatively light vote was polled. Due to the conditions of the times and that 1933 was an off year politically a great number failed to pay their poll taxes in January. A total of 1312 votes were polled in the county as compared to 1649 in the general election last fall and 2123 in the second primary last summer. Of the twelve voting boxes in the county only three went wet, Benjamin, Rhineland and Gilliland. Benjamin went wet by a majority of one vote. The election in Benjamin has caused some confusion. It was the only precinct in the county that held a special precinct election. This was done because under the old local option laws Benjamin went dry before the county did. The question now that has been the cause of much discussion is whether Benjamin going wet in the special election in this precinct, would allow the sale of 3.2 beer legally, although the county as a whole went dry. A tabulated list of the returns by boxes is given below.

Benjamin Schools Will Open Monday September 4th

The Benjamin Public Schools will open Monday September 4. The Mexican Ward School which has been located about four and a half miles southeast of town will not be operated this year but pupils will be brought to the Benjamin grammar school by buss. This will add to the present enrollment by about forty five students. The Benjamin high school has a total of twenty one affiliated credits. The same staff of teachers from last year have been retained for the current year. P. L. Armour is the superintendent and Vernon Brewer is the principal.

How Knox County Voted By Precincts

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	6a	7	8	9	10	11	total
HOME RULE													
For	80	60	49	33	53	52	75	63	26	119	22	1	633
Against	52	13	14	55	26	55	32	16	34	71	22	7	397
BOND ISSUE													
For	112	55	49	57	77	80	91	50	27	134	19	1	752
Against	33	18	17	55	34	70	49	44	57	96	27	8	508
STATE BEER													
For	76	35	52	30	46	44	77	88	22	84	14	1	569
Against	69	39	13	90	62	105	64	5	69	157	38	8	719
HOMESTEAD EX.													
For	116	65	59	75	73	106	107	88	55	191	31	7	973
Against	24	9	7	37	32	38	27	4	28	45	17	2	270
REPEAL													
For	64	29	49	22	35	40	73	88	16	77	14	2	509
Against	70	43	15	101	76	12	65	4	76	165	36	7	770
COUNTY BEER													
For	72	32	46	24	31	38	69	87	16	79	13	1	508
Against	69	42	19	100	93	113	73	7	77	167	40	4	804

For the Sale of 3.2 Beer in Benjamin 73
Against the Sale of 3.2 Beer in Benjamin 72

1—Benjamin 2—Truscott 3—Gilliland 4—Vera 5—Goree
6 and 6a—Munday 7—Rhineland 8—Sunset 9—Knox City
10—Hefner 11—Brook

Tree Soldiers Checks Cover Wide Territory

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Sept 1. From Maine to California the United States mail from the Division and Post Finance Office here today is carrying allotment checks to the dependents of the 4500 Civilian Conservation Corps workers in the district of Texas. One check goes to a mother in Bangor, Maine, and two go to Los Angeles, California. The others are scattered, with 95 percent to addresses in Texas. For while the "Tree Soldiers" earns the good pay of \$30 per month in addition to his keep, \$25 of this amount must go direct to the family dependent upon the boy. The \$5 that he may keep pays for his tobacco and other personal expenditures. In each camp there are also leaders who draw \$45 a month and assistant leaders who get \$36. They may keep this extra money or allow it, as they please, and to their credit be it said many of the extra pay men are sending this money home also.

The total amount disbursed on August 1 from Fort Sam Houston for the pay, including allotments, of the C. C. C. enrollees in the 24 work camps in the Texas District amounted to \$143,777. Of this amount approximately \$24,000, or an average of \$1000 per camp, was paid to the C. C. C. men in cash, the remainder, nearly \$120,000, was mailed out in checks. Approximately the same amounts are being paid again today for the August pay rolls.

Although each enrollee is required to allot five-sixths of his pay each month, he is allowed to designate which of his dependents is to receive the monthly check. Any changes in the names of allottees must be approved by the state relief agency. Any change in address must come, as a matter of protection, from the C. C. C. member himself. Consequently time is saved if the allottee who changes his or her address writes direct to the boy or to the commanding officer of his company. In all correspondence the boy's full name should be stated, and if possible the number of the work company should be given also.

When the work of paying the "Tree Army" was assigned to the Post and Division Finance office here, it increased the activity of the office at least 75 percent, Captain E. W. McLaren, F. D., post finance officer, estimates. But considering the large number of checks handled a surprisingly small number of complaints have been received. In paying the C. C. C., as in the many other C. C. C. activities in which the U. S. army at Fort Sam Houston is engaged, it is evident that, from General Howland, the district and post commander on down to the newest recruit, the spirit of helpful cooperation between the army and the C. C. C. is foremost.

FORMER BANK CASHIER MOVES TO SPUR

Carl McGlothlin and family are moving to Spur this week where Mr. McGlothlin has accepted a position with the International Harvester Company as collector. Mr. McGlothlin has been connected with the bank here as cashier for several years and the family have many friends who regret their departure. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Armour have rented the McGlothlin home and are moving in this week. Mr. Armour is the Superintendent of the local school.

Mrs. W. A. Alexander and daughter, Miss Emma Jane, were visitors in Wichita Falls one day this week.

Homer T. Melton and W. T. Ward were in Wichita Falls Thursday.

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Benjamin, Texas, July 1, 1907, as second class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

What Our Exchanges Think

THE BRAZOS PROJECT

A comprehensive plan for controlling flood waters, for creating irrigation facilities and for developing power projects in the lengthy Brazos river valley is embraced in the proposal put before the public works administration by Senator Tom Connally, Congressman Luther Johnson and O. B. Cross, and John A. Norris, chairman of the Texas board of water engineers. It is decidedly the most ambitious project for Texas that has yet been proposed to the public works administration, and in scope and importance, ranks little below the Tennessee river improvement project that President Roosevelt himself initiated.

Fifty million dollars is asked for carrying out the three-fold program of creating flood control, irrigation and power facilities. That is not a large sum when it is compared with the benefits that would accrue from the improvements proposed. It is a project, the execution of which is long overdue, particularly the flood control part of it. Losses to inhabitants of the Brazos valley from floods in some single years in the past have amounted to millions of dollars. Over a period of years the protection flood control would offer to property in the valley would be actually worth \$50,000,000.

It was estimated by the delegation from Texas that conferred with the P. W. A. representatives that the flood control works they proposed would afford protection to 1,000,000 acres of cultivated lands in the river valley between Waco and the gulf. It is in this part of the great program that South Texas is especially interested since portions of Brazoria, Fort Bend, Waller, Washington, Grimes and Brazos counties are subject to overflow from the Brazos in times of high waters, and are in need of protection from the disastrous floods that periodically sweep down the stream. The entire project however, would touch sixty-five counties in Texas and an improvement program of such dimensions is deserving of the interest and backing of the entire State.

Agriculture and industry both would be brought benefits by the completion of the proposed Brazos project. In West Texas large areas of semi-arid land would be made surer of agricultural production by the water that would be made available through the irrigation system, which would grow up in connection with the reservoirs. In South Texas irrigation systems to serve the rice growing sections would be expanded and improved. At the same time cultivated lands would be protected from floods. Development of power facilities at many points along the stream above Waco would stimulate the upbuilding of industry, probably drawing many industrial plants to the river regions.

It should be understood that this is not a new project, conjured up by Texans merely to seek Federal funds to aid in re-employment in this State. On the contrary, it has been under consideration for many years. A number of years ago the late Lee J. Rountree of Brazos county, led a movement in that body for surveys of the Brazos River that were intended to be preliminary to some such development as is now being proposed to the Washington recovery authorities. The movement was revived later. In 1931 the legislature created the Brazos river district, of which L. J. Mims of Freeport is president.

Putting through this river program as proposed by Senator Connally and his associates would mean a great deal to Texas right now and a great deal more in the future. Those sponsoring it should not want for aid from other Texans in impressing the Federal authorities with the meritorious nature of the proposal. The project deserves to be classified as one of the State's real needs.—Houston Post.

THEY AGREED ON SILVER

The World Economic Conference has adjourned temporarily—and to most observers, it will be no surprise if the last word is changed to "permanently."

It disagreed on almost every important issue. It threw out of discussion such burning subjects as war debts, tariffs and armaments—and thus made it impossible to achieve any progress whatsoever in solving the problems which caused its creation in the first place.

But it did agree on one important subject—and the fact that it disagreed so much makes that single achievement stand out like Everest over the valley of Tibet. The subject is silver. The delegates found that depressed silver prices are inescapably a factor in world depression, and that world recovery must be accompanied by a substantial rise in the price of the metal.

That really means something. If we bring silver back—and it is starting back now—many of our problems will grow less tense, and some will disappear entirely. The World Economic Conference has applied the spurs, and focused the attention of the peoples of the world on the issue. It is time for action.—Industrial News Review.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF KNOX. In the County Court of Knox County, Texas, John Herrin, plaintiff vs. J. C. Kuhler, Defendant.

Whereas by virtue of an alias execution, issued out of the County Court of Knox County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in said court, on the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1933, in favor of the said John Herrin, for the sum of (\$406.68) Four hundred six and 68-100 dollars, and all costs of said suit, against the said J. C. Kuhler, No. 735 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1933, at 6:30 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Knox, State of Texas, and belonging to the said J. C. Kuhler, to-wit:

Lots No. 9 and 10 in Block No. 4, of the original town site of Rhineland, Knox County, Texas.

And on the 5th day of September A. D. 1933, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash all the right, title and interest of said J. C. Kuhler, in and to said property.

Dated at Monday this the 4th day of August, A. D. 1933.

M. H. McCarty, Constable Precinct No. 6, Knox County, Texas.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

BY ANN PAGE

Native produce is supplying the home market but in addition each district must look to other localities for supplementary foods. Chief in the week's market are tomatoes, green beans, carrots, and beets. Sweet potatoes are beginning to be plentiful.

It is the height of the summer fruit season with new apples, peaches, pears, plums, and seedless grapes all available.

With olive oil, salad dressing and peanut butter to choose from, there is no excuse for not enjoying summer salads with a variety of dress-

CHAS. MOORHOUSE

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

The Quaker Maid Kitchen offers the following menus:
Low Cost Dinner
Veal Steak — Creamed Potatoes
Scalloped Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Cornstarch Pudding with Preserves
Tea or Coffee Milk
Medium Cost Dinner
Roast Pork Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Spinach

Tomatoes with Salad Dressing
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk
Very Special Dinner
Tomato Juice
Oven broiled chicken Candied Yams
Scalloped Eggplant
Currant Jelly
Rolls and Butter
Fruit Cup Wafers
Coffee (hot or iced) Milk

The Red & White Stores

MEMBER NRA

YOU CAN HAVE CONFIDENCE IN ALL RED & WHITE STORES. A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYONE IN THEIR CODE. WE HOPE PRICES WILL ADVANCE INCLUDING LABOR, COTTON AND WHEAT. BUT WE WILL NOT ADVANCE ANYTHING UNTIL THE MARKET FORCES US TO DO SO.

SPECIALS FOR Friday and Saturday September 1-2

ORANGES, Med. Size, Red Balls, DOZ.	.15
LEMONS, LARGE SIZE, Full of Juice, DOZ.	.19
POTATOES, U. S. NO. 1's, 10 LBS.	.33
CABBAGE, FIRM GREEN HEADS, LB.	.05
GRAPES, Thompson Seedless, LB.	.10
PEANUT BUTTER, QUARTS	.25
MUSTARD, QUARTS	.15
COMPOUND, 4 LB. CARTON	.39
LUNCH MEATS, ASSORTED, LB.	.20
SPINACH, KUNNERS, NO. 2, 2 FOR	.25
PEAS, KRUNERS, NO. 2, 2 FOR	.25
GRAPE JUICE, QUARTS	.19
GINGERALE, PINTS,	.17
POTTED MEAT, 7 FOR	.25
FRESH VEGETABLES AT LOWEST PRICES.	
LEAD PENCILS, 5 FOR	.05

LATE ARRIVALS: PENCILS, BOOKS, NOTE BOOKS, SPELLING TABLETS, COMP. BOOKS, INK TABLETS, DRAWING FILLERS, BINDERS, SCISSORS, RULERS, TUBE PASTE, REINFORCEMENTS, CHAYOLAS, CRAYOLET, ART PAPER, PEN HOLDERS, PENCIL LEADS, MAP CRAYONS, ERASERS, DICTIONARIES, TOWELS, KOTEX, BELTS, SHOE LACES FOR WOMEN, TOOTH PASTE.

BENJAMIN MERCANTILE

The **RED & WHITE** Store

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

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

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

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

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF KNOX.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Knox County, on the 10th day of August 1933, by Roy Phillips, District Clerk of said Knox County, Texas, for the sum of Six Hundred Ten and 66-100 (\$610.66) Dollars and costs of suit, under a certain judgment, in favor of LeRoy Brooks vs. R. J. Head and, placed in my hands for sale, I, C. R. Elliott as Sheriff of Knox County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of August 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Knox County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbers seven (7) and eight (8), in Block number

I. T. WRIGHT AND SON
GARAGE
REPAIRING, WELDING
PAINTING
Guaranteed Work
Phone 62
BENJAMIN

Seventy Three (73) of the town of Goree, in Knox County, Texas, as shown by the map or plat of said town which is of record in the Deed Records of Knox County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of R. J. Head and that on the first Tuesday in October 1933, the same being the 3rd day of said month at the Court House door, of Knox County, in the City of Benjamin Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said R. J. Head.

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

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

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

A recent improvement in the manufacture of bricks of clay for building purposes, removes all air from plastic material and the result is that the brick is greatly improved in strength and wearing quality.

James Hustis of Chicago struck a neighbor with a sock, and was sent to jail when it was shown that the sock contained a chunk of lead.

WHAT BANKING WENT THROUGH

By JOHN H. PUELICHER
American Bankers Association



J. H. PUELICHER

BANKING in its long career has been compelled to withstand many serious shocks, but it ran into the most perplexing entanglement of its whole history since the general breakdown of values in 1923. The commercial structure of the entire world seemed to have been shaken from its foundations and the marvel is that the banker, with everything breaking down all around him, was able to come through as he has.

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

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

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

worked years to eliminate, which it was fearfully recognized would aggravate any difficult days which might arise. One of the worst of these was due to political regulation which chartered many banks that should never have been chartered.

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

The Public's Part

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

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

STATE HEALTH OFFICER GIVES POINTS ON TICK FEVER

Austin, Sept. 1—Relapsing fever or tick fever is sometimes confused with malaria, due to the similarity in the attacks of these two diseases. Relapsing fever is caused by a cork screw shaped organism that is introduced into the blood by the bite of infected ticks, lice or bedbugs. The State Laboratory is at present doing some research work to determine with more exactness the life cycle of insects and ground animals in connection with the organism causing this disease. One hundred and six cases have been reported in Texas.

Relapsing fever is characterized by sudden onset, intense headache located in the front part of the head and pains in the back and limbs. The fever lasts from three to five days then slowly declines. The temperature remains normal for about a week, when the fever repeats itself. There may be three, four or more such relapses. One attack protects against later attacks.

The prevention of relapsing fever is based upon sanitation of living quarters, personal and domestic cleanliness and the avoidance of tick and other insect bites. Suitable clothing, worn so as to prevent ticks from getting in underneath, is a vast importance in the prevention of tick bites. High boots, leggings and puttees that are worn outside the trousers are effective, but in spite of their use ticks will crawl up the outside of the clothing. When they are found upon the neck they can generally be removed before biting.

The insects may be removed with the fingers, but a pair of small forceps or tweezers is better. With these instruments the tick can be seized by the head, close to the skin and removed without danger of leaving the head imbedded in the skin. Care should be exercised against crushing the tick as the contents of the infected tick are dangerous. After removing or handling the insects, the hands should be carefully washed with soap and water.

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

FOR SALE VERY REASONABLE

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

A. E. Whitehead,
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Bankers Aiding Agriculture

State associations of bankers in many agricultural states are giving time and financial support to encourage practices among their farmers that will bring about better farm results. The major activities reported from one state to the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association which is nationally active in promoting this line of cooperation are as follows:

1. Drought relief work: Local banks have played a vital part in this work, being represented on the county committees for passing on all seed loans. These committees met practically every day during the spring to pass on the loans in order to get as quick action as possible. A total of 914 applications were received and handled by one committee, 833 being granted.
2. Four-H Club work: Bankers helped stimulate 4-H Club work, financing many members who otherwise could not have enrolled. They also helped finance fifteen 4-H Club delegates to the state club convention.
3. Livestock feeding: The banks cooperated with the Extension Service in the state and the railroads in increasing the amount of livestock feeding. Assistance was given the feeders in securing finances for their feeding operations.
4. Crop improvement: The bankers took part in the crop standardization program of the Extension Service and encouraged the farmers to use pure seed, and in many cases made loans for this purpose.

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AND IF IT'S TOO TOUGH BRING IT BACK—THAT'S
ENOUGH."

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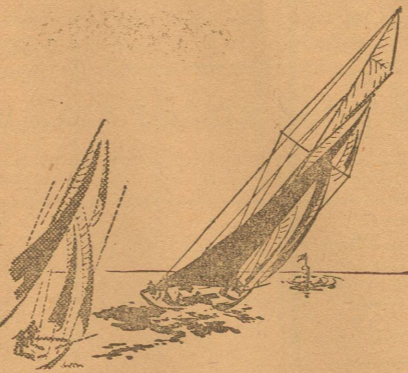
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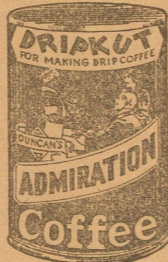
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DESCRIBES FARM ADJUSTMENT PLAN

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 have succeeded or not if it had been given a fair trial."

BANKERS PREPARE FARM FINANCE BOOK

Tells Bankers and Farmers What to Consider in Making Sound Loans

A book on "Making Farm Investments Safe" has been prepared by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, summarizing material published by it during the past ten years. It presents a compendium of scientific facts, practice and experience in farming, with timely and helpful suggestions to serve as a reference and guide in the daily routine of banking and farming. From it practical workers in these fields can obtain an idea as to what extent and in what manner farm loans should be limited by soil erosion, weeds, plant diseases, rodents, and fire hazards, etc.

The book also indicates how much is added to the security of a farm loan by the farmer who keeps accounts and practices good business methods, as well as the extent to which loans are safeguarded by crop rotation, production of legumes, judicious use of commercial fertilizers, the use of quality seed and the providing of home grown feeds.

Another section sets forth the precautions that should be exercised by both the banker and farmer when negotiating loans to increase or improve dairy production, or beef, sheep, swine or poultry production, as well as what factors should be considered in the economic marketing of products and the way efficiency in production affects efficiency in marketing. Many other everyday details of farm life that have a practical financial significance are treated in the book. A particular important section deals with experience with farm leases and another with directed farm credit.

Banks Make Best Record in R. F. C. Loans Repayments.

Among the loans of \$2,819,000,000 made by the Federal Government through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the highest percentage of repayments, official reports show, has been made by the banks, indicating the return of stability as the chief unsettling element of public fear has been lifted from them.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has authorized cash advances, fully secured by sound collateral, to 6,278 banks since it began operations in February, 1932, and made actual disbursements to them in the amount of \$1,221,878,000. Of this amount, however, \$545,073,000, or over 44 per cent, has been repaid by the banks. All other classes of borrowers combined have repaid about 16 per cent of their loan

ON TEXAS FARMS

BY W. H. DARROW

Seventeen Nolan county 4-H club boys and girls recently marketed 16,520 pounds of beef calves for an average net profit of \$22.55 per calf at the annual club show and sale in cooperation with Sweetwater business men. First place calf fed by Henry Bennett sold for 9 cents per pound.

It cost 75 farm women an average of \$26.42 to dress appropriately last year in Parker county, the home demonstration council reports after a study of clothing accounts kept by these women in cooperation with the home demonstration agent. The low cost was made possible by catching sales, making clothing budgets and by making clothes at home.

It cost William Deck of Achitree county one gallon of gas per acre to terrace one of his wheat fields last year, not counting use of machinery or labor. His wheat made 3 to 5 bushels more on terraced land, the county agent reports.

Ninety cotton street dresses,

CHAS. MOORHOUSE

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BENJAMIN TEXAS

tailored for correct street wear, were made at costs ranging from six cents to \$2 by Childress county home demonstration club women and shown in their annual dress contest this summer.

Buying a farm abandoned because of poor yields on the banks of the Rio Grande near Laredo three years ago, Chester Smith has brought up production by use of manure until he recently filled a trench silo 40 feet long, 8 feet deep and 11 feet wide from 8 acres of corn. He is a dairyman aiming to produce milk cheaply.

Irish potatoes grown on fertilized land doubled the yield of unfertilized potatoes for W. V. Ellis, Ola community, Kaufman county. He produced 95 bushels on less than two thirds of an acre. The no. 1 potatoes brought \$85, says the county agent in reporting the demonstration.

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J. D. KETHLEY O.D.

Optometrist

Munday Texas

Texas Theatre SEYMOUR, TEXAS ANNOUNCEMENTS WEEK SEPT. 1.

Friday-Saturday Matinee

A Cowboy Solves the Mystery of a Phantom Town, Finds Gold, action and love in "GHOST VALLEY" with Tom Keene, Myrna Kennedy also

"Grocery Boy" "Lullaby Land"

Saturday Night

She rises to new and greater heights—you will adore her as the girl who gave all for love—expecting nothing in return—Nancy Carroll, John Boles in "CHILD OF MANHATTAN" Also

"Lullaby Land" "Pick Me Up"

Monday-Tuesday

The experiences of a celebrity—taking her fun as she found it—fate saving her the heart aches of her folly—

Bebe Daniels, Randolph Scott in "COCKTAIL HOUR" Also

"Bosko Cartoon" "Pepper Hot Comedy"

Wednesday-Thursday

Janet Gaynor, Henry Garat in "ADORABLE" Also

"What Makes Champions" and "Captain Henry's Radio Show"

—COMING—

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SYRUP, EAST TEXAS, GALLON	.59
HONEY, EAST TEXAS STRAINED, 1-2 GALLON	.53
BLACK EYED PEAS, 3 LBS.	.10
LETTUCE, PER HEAD,	.05
LEMONS, PER DOZEN	.15
CRISCO, 3 LB. CAN, Pie Server Free,	.59
BAKING POWDER, DAIRY MAID, 32 OZ.	.25
8 OZ. CAN FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE	
GRAHAM CRACKERS, UNEEDA, LB. BOX	.17
KELLOG CORN FLAKES, 2 PKGS.	.25
TOILET TISSUE, AMBASSADOR, 4 FOR	.25

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