



The Benjamin Post

Modern
Progressive
Aggressive

An Independent Democratic Newspaper, supporting that which it thinks is right and opposing that which it thinks is wrong, and dedicated to the Commercial, Agricultural, and Livestock Industries of Knox County and all West Texas

VOLUME 28

BENJAMIN, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934.

NUMBER 12

Splinters

*A merry heart doeth good
like a medicine.—Prov.*

A temporary injunction has been granted in the District Court at San Antonio to keep the name of James V. Allred off the ballot in the general election. Violations of the Texas corrupt practices act are alleged. Regardless of the merits or demerits of the case Texans will likely frown upon this move and dub it a political one. Democrats in the Lone Star state like their elections served piping hot but when the August primaries are over and the chile cools, it isn't such an appetizing dish. We did not support Allred at any time since he has offered for public office. He is the Democratic nominee now and as a Democrat—well, at this late day we are not going to start bolting the ticket. For us the election was over in August.

Again we missed a perfectly good opportunity to get a rain this week when a nice wet looking cloud approached timidly from the north, puffed a few breaths of dust at us and fled down the river. Shy, shrinking little miss, come and play with us. We'll treat you nice.

The movement on foot to dam the Brazos in at least a dozen spots ought to appeal to citizens of Knox as well as others down the line. While the Salt Fork was never accused of being misnamed, on the whole the flood waters are relatively fresh and if impounded should bring to life the parched crops when used for irrigation in times like these. It seems that this plan is quite a bit more practical than digging the Gulf of Mexico to Dallas so boats could come there.

Saturday is the first anniversary of the return of beer to Texas, not Knox County. Knox is dry as an oil well drilled in the wrong place. Not even home brew flows down the gulleys of those who love their personal liberty. The brewers big footed hoerss trod not the streets of this Sahara. That small minority of voters who exercised their rights as freeborn American citizens on two occasions in an endeavor to quench their thirst with the amber fluid that elads only to the place where Dives cries aloud for water, are resigned to their fate and like the fox that tried to get grapes, have decided that beer isn't good anyway. Naturally the celebration here will be a tame affair.

Truscott copped the championship from Goree in the Brazos Valley League Sunday in the third game of the play-off series. Truscott has always been able to develop a good baseball team and the people there support it.

Pledge

I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be . . .

List Of Jurors For Fall Term Court Are Drawn

The fall term of court for the 50 Judicial District will convene in Knox County October 8. District Judge Issac O. Newton of Seymour will preside and J. Donnell Dickson of Seymour is District Attorney. Thos. F. Glover is steh official court reporter.

The following names have been drawn for jury service.

Grand Jurors for October 8, 1934.

H. N. Clause, E. P. Storm, T. J. Mansell, L. N. Bridges, J. Walter Moore, A. G. Iising, O. M. Darr, J. C. Borden, Francis Albus, R. V. Burton, L. W. Cypert, Henry L. White, A. M. Armstrong, J. E. Cure, J. A. Kinnibrough, S. F. Farmer.

Petit Jurors for the second week of the October term, October 15th.

John Neal, J. F. Hughes, P. J. Chilcoat, J. B. Moorhouse, J. R. Counts, Sam Wood, T. M. Busby, W. E. Clonts, W. B. Chowning, A. L. Dutton, J. O. Hamm, L. L. Davis, L. C. Brown, Tom West.

Petit Juorrs for the third week of the October term, October 22.

B. F. Hughes, John Spamm, E. G. Parkhill, John Elliott, Nick Peyson, W. E. Ryder, A. G. Hulme, E. H. Newsom, Lee Burnison, H. M. Thompson, C. M. Thompson, Joe Withrow, J. D. Horton, J. O. Warren, Holt Mosley, J. H. Lamberth, Byron B. Lee, Foy Reid.

Petit Juorrs for the third week of the October term, October 29.

C. N. Smith, G. J. Zeissel, J. F. Hendrix, A. B. Urbanczyk, C. C. Morman, Tom Owen, R. E. Camp, B. L. McFerrin, Dee McStay, M. A. Bratcher, C. A. Parham, C. C. Allen, Park Woodward, J. T. Trainham, E. F. Payne, Tom Haney.

RELIEF CHECKS FOR SEPT. DISTRIBUTED TO COUNTIES

Austin, Sept. 11—Relief checks representing allotments to Texas counties for the first half of September, were being signed Tuesday morning for mailing during the afternoon.

Total money sent the counties in this allotment will be a little less than \$2,000,000, an allocation for the care of an estimated case load of 265,000. This number represents an increase of more than 10 percent over the August loan.

State Director Adam R. Johnson had written a letter to accompany the checks in which he told county administrators that "this exhausts all available relief funds until additional state funds are obtained through action of the Legislature or until the federal government comes to our rescue.

"You are therefore very definitely instructed to conserve these funds but at the same time people should not be allowed to suffer. Every effort should be made by your clients to obtain seasonal employment so as to relieve our loads to that extent.

These funds cover all your costs, work relief, direct relief, administrative costs and all special projects with the exception of rural rehabilitation. Please be governed accordingly in the administration of relief funds in your county."

Rural rehabilitation funds are contributed by the federal government entirely and are mailed to county administrators separately from the checks for other types of relief.

SEVENTY-ONE TEXAS COUNTIES NOW HAVE BANKHEAD CERTIFICATES

College Station, Sept. 13.—After a completed check-up the Texas Cotton Allotment Board announces that 71 counties have now received their exemption certificates. Applications totaling 299,372 are in from 185 counties. Only eight of these counties are not complete. It was estimated by R. M. Hubbard, prominent member of the Board from northeast Texas, that by September 20 every county in the State would have completed the job of taking applications. And probably by the end of the month all of the 90 percent block of exemptions would be allotted.

The "bottle neck", as Mr. Hubbard expressed it, preventing more speedy action is the comptometer machine work. In its effort to serve the cotton planters of Texas the Board has rented every available machine, not only in Texas but elsewhere, and employed every operator, first in Texas and after these proved insufficient some were recruited from California; St. Louis, Missouri; Louisville, Kentucky; and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"Texas farmers should bear in mind that they will have the chance to express themselves on whether or not they want the Bankhead Act part of the cotton program continued next year in a fair referendum before next cotton season," it is pointed out by Mr. Hubbard.

"The Bankhead Act will be continued in 1935 if two-thirds of those who have the legal and equitable right to produce cotton favor a tax on the ginning of cotton in excess of an allotment made to meet proper market requirements," he says. "Farmers should study conditions carefully this fall and make up their own minds as to how to vote rather than hastily commit themselves without due consideration.

"All voluntary contract signers are already obligated to the cotton program for the 1935 season," Hubbard points out. "This is erason aplenty why contract signers think ahead to what may happen to their cotton prices if restrictions are removed from non-signers.

"Whatever drawbacks are charged against it, the AAA cotton program has brought most of the increase from five-cent cotton to thirteen-cent cotton," Hubbard declares. "The cotton program started business recovery and most persons agree that it has been alrgely responsible for maintaining it the past year. The enormous surplus is almost down to normal. Before abandoning the South to wild cotton production again, with every farmer cutting every other farmer's throat, farmers and business men should think matters over very carefully. Farmers in the drouth territory, and business men too, should ask themselves the question: Where would we be had we not had the AAA cotton program? Everyone should ponder whether it is worth while to give up thirteen cent cotton to gamble on big crops and ruinously low prices," Mr. Hubbard concludes.

Editor E. L. Covey of Goree was in Benjamin the first of the week on business and while here was on the lookout for a palce to rent for occupancy after the first of the year. Editor Covey is getting his business affairs in shape to move to Benjamin the first of the year to assume the duties of the office of county judge.

S. B. Maddox of Truscott was a business visitor in Benjamin Wednesday.

Meerer Armstrong, J. C. Veal and J. F. Waldron Jr. were business visitors in Aspermont Tuesday.

Burning Of Morro Castle Is Major Sea Tragedy

One of the major sea disasters of recent years occurred Friday night when the liner Morro Castle, carrying 318 passengers and a crew of 240 men burned while on atrip from Havana to New York. The loss of lives is estimated at more than 120 people. Failure of the crews to properly handle the life boats was given as one cause of the loss of lives being so large. An investigation is being made as to the cause of the fire. The capitan of the ship had previously died of heart-failure a few hours previously to the disaster and his charred remains were recovered burned beyond recognition. The liner represented an investment of \$5,000,000 and the salvage has not yet been estimated. Some of the passengers escaped death by swimming ashore in rough water and others by staying afloat until picked up by rescuers.

VOLIVA POSTPONES COMING OF LORD

Zion, Ill., Sept. 13.—The coming of the Lord, billed by Wilbur Glenn Voliva for monday or any time hereafter, was postponed by the religious overseer of Zion until September 10, 1942.

The big oportunity to see things happen in a large way attracted only 100 of the faithful of Shiloh Tabernacle, whether Overseer Voliva had summoned his folowlers for services at dawn.

Truscott all-stars invaded Benjamin with their softball team Thursday afternoon and took one and lost one in a double headed with the local boys. The scores were 9-5 and 5-3.

Jimmie Chamberlain, graduate of the Goree High School '33, has entered college at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Young Chamberlain is the son of County Clerk M. T. Chamberlain and is earning part of his school expenses by working. He is enrolled as a freshman.

DENGUE FEVER ON INCREASE

Austin, September 13.—This is the season for dengue fever, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. Several cases of this disease have been reported to date, and no doubt will continue to increase until the first frost. In the past fifty years Texas has experienced three epidemics of dengue fever. The last occurring in 1922.

Dengue is characterized by sudden onset, headache, and pain in the back and limbs, especially the joints. The fever is of short duration but convalescence is slow. While causing great discomfort the disease is seldom fatal. However, the loss of time involved is a great economic loss. One attack is generally followed by immunity for a few years.

Dengue fever is caused by the bite of the same mosquito that transmits yellow fever. Those that have not studied mosquitoes are unable to distinguish the different species. Even though a mosquito is incapable of causing diseases such as dengue or malaria, they are very much of a nuisance.

To prevent dengue fever and other diseases transmitted by mosquitoes, the places where they propagate should be eliminated. All standing wate rshould be drained or oiled, rainbarrels screened, old cans or anything that will hold water should be destroyed. Houses should be screened with sixteen mesh screen. Community wide mosquito campaigns will greatly aid in reducing this disease and add much to the comfort of the citizens.

SOROSIS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR

The Sorosis Club met Thursday afternoon at the club rooms in the Masonic building in regular session. Due to the resignation of Mrs. L. C. Moorhouse who recently moved to Rankin, the office of president became vacant and Mrs. O. W. Driver was elected to fill the unexpired term. Mrs. Driver who held the office of corresponding secretary was succeeded in office by Mrs. Clyde Burnett. A report from the county federation was given and Mrs. Walter McMeans rendered a musical selection. The next meeting will be September 27.

SENIOR CLASS OF BENJAMIN HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZE

The Senior Class of 1934-35 met Thursday and organized their class. The class, which has an enrollment of 27, selected Mr. Brewer and Miss Bisbee as their sponsors. The following officers were elected: Billie Burnett, president; Jack Bentley, vice-president; Ruth Smith, secretary-treasurer; Glenda Grace Qualls, reporter; Edward Patterson, sergeant-at-arms. The following pupils were appointed members of an entertainment committee, Valerie Atterbury, Marjorie Sams, Pat Propps, Irene Shipman and Cecil Sutton.

PROGRAM

Baylor-Knox Workers Conference to be held at Benjamin Baptist Church, Tuesday, September 18 at 10 A. M.

10 a. m.—Song and Devotional Service.

10:15 a. m.—"What the Summer Revivals Have Done for our Association", Rev. J. R. Balch, Seymour.

10:45 a. m.—"Looking Forward to New Goals in our Association", Rev. E. G. New.

11:15 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. A. C. Turner, Pastor South Side Baptist Church, Wichita Falls.

12:00—Dinner on the Ground.

1 p. m.—Board Meeting.

1:30—Devotional, E. M. Yeakley.

1:45—Womens Work.

2:15—Inspirational Address.

Rev. S. F. Martin, Lamar St. Baptist Church, Wichita Falls.

Everyone are welcome to come and enjoy this day with us.

H. F. Gage.

"SHOW OF A CENTURY" TO BE PRESENTED AT THE DALLAS FAIR

Dallas, Sept. 13.—Matinee and night performances daily of "The Show of A Century," will be presented in the auditorium of the 1934 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, it has been announced here by Otto Herold, president of the exposition, upon advices received from Mike H. Barnes, producer of the huge musical extravaganza.

Popular prizes will prevail at both afternoon and night performances. Bringing a cast of more than 100 people to the State Fair of Texas "The Show of A Century," will present a galaxy of stars, who are creating quite favorable comment through out the north and east where the big musical show is now on tour.

Among the many featured stars and acts in "The Show of A Century" are Lottie Meyers Disappearing Water Ballet, The Alanoff Dancers, Willie West and McGintie, Manuel King and his 10 African Lions, The Hudson Wonders, the Thomas Saxotette, the Oden Male Octett, the Seven Walker Sisters, Cervone's Band, and a fast stepping chorus of 32 beautiful girls.

Uncle Billie Brown of Truscott was a visitor in Benjamin the first of the week.



The Post's Page Of Editorial Comments



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Dallas Is The Centennial City

Dallas is the site of the Texas Centennial to be held in 1936. Although this metropolitan city is not as rich in the traditions and early historical trails and achievements as are Houston, San Antonio and Austin who were unsuccessful in their efforts to get the major celebration, Dallas has her place in the history of Texas and great plans are being made to portray one hundred years of unparalleled progress from a barren wilderness to a modern commonwealth. These other Texas cities have pledged their support in making the celebration a glorious success.

Texas is so large and her history so colorful that it would be impossible to adequately portray her progress with a celebration at any one city or place. So that visitors to the Lone Star State may gain some conception of Texas' magnitude and early history, secondary celebrations will also be held at the various shrines of departed heroes.

Instantly there flashes into the minds of Texans La Salle who landed at Matagorda Bay and founded Fort St. Louis DeLeon and Father Manzanet who founded the first Spanish mission on the Trinity River, Jean Lafitte, the pirate, who lived on Galveston Island, Stephen F. Austin who founded the first settlement on the Brazos which was the beginning of Anglo Saxon civilization in Texas, Travis and Bowie who laid down their lives in the Alamo which is known as the cradle of Texas liberty, Fannin who died in the Goliad massacre, Sam Houston at the battle of San Jacinto which won for Texas her independence. These and many more. Every county will likely add her part to the history of the state and hold a celebration in keeping with orle played by her sons who helped make Texas what it is.

The Treasure Island Convention

The State Democratic Convention met this week in what is known as a harmonious convention, one of those kind where every thing is cut and dried before the delegates assemble. Two years ago it was not so. Although at that time the Democrats of Texas had chosen Mrs. Ferguson as the Democratic nominee, the Sterling-Moody faction were leaving no stones unturned in an effort to overthrow the decision of the majority of the people and although the cards were stacked against them they went to the convention at Lubbock in an effort to turn the tide if possible. That they were whipped at every turn is past history, that they were whipped out when they joined the Republican column is past history. That their days of influence in Texas politics is over is also past history.

Contrast the action of the Fergusons. Beaten in both the first and second primaries and with a hostile convention to face in regard to keeping his seat as National Committeeman, James E. Ferguson resigned in favor of John Nance Garner. He named his successor. The headlines of the big dailies heralded the fact that for the first time in twenty years the issue of Fergusonism was absent in a state Democratic convention. The issue was absent but the influence was not.

With Alfred in the saddle and riding herd on the delegates it is natural that there would be little discord. Those not in agreement had no chance to be heard.

The state platform adopted by the convention included most of Alfred's platform, an anti-lobby plank, a repeal of the race horse bill, and a few other items designed to be forgotten by the end of the week. Party platforms, like candidate platforms are merely a matter of routine and amount to little.

One knowing convention ways naturally supposes that at a smooth running convention the machinery would be well oiled. Well, it is rumored that Galveston is well able to furnish the oil.

An Able Legislator

In a recent article published in the Star-Telegram, Byron C. Utecht, staff correspondent for that paper discussed the lack of interest in the recent gubernatorial election and says, "After all a Governor is only a governor. There is a group of legislators who really run the State Government, and the Legislature usually cares very little what a Governor thinks or wants, because, they point out, they and not the Governor were elected to enact laws. The Texas Legislature is the most independent body of men on earth, Congress not excepted. This group of powerful members is seldom in the limelight

and no not seek it. Without identifying them, but by way of illustration, Representative George Moffett of Chillicothe is more informed on the state tax and financial problem than any other House member. He works hard studying the problem and gets abundant data, statistics and information in his research. Naturally, other members have much respect for his views on the tax problem.

Coke Stevenson, before becoming Speaker, made his influence felt on major legislation. In the Senate, Clint Small always has been a power, and is much sought by people coming to Austin for help. For the last three or four administrations the Legislature has been running itself, worrying very little over Governors or lobbies, despite campaign claims to the contrary."

Mr. Moffett who represents Knox, King, Foard and Hardeman counties in the lower house of the Texas Legislature does have a good record as a legislator. Elected by a large majority in the first race he every made for this office, he proved that his popularity had not waned when two years later he again made the race against three opponents and took the decision in the first primary. In the recent election while running for a third term, he was unopposed.

Many of George Moffett's friends believe that the experience and prestige that he has gained during his tenure as a member of the Lower House qualifies him for a promotion and have urged him to offer for a higher office.

Mr. Moffett will probably be heard from in the future in the role of Senator or Congressman should he decide to try a hand at one of the legislative positions.

Democratic Stewardship

"The results achieved would be worth an incalculable amount of money," says the Richberg report on Relief of Financial Pressure in summarizing the work to date of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, "but the Corporation reports that with due allowance for extraordinary conditions, there is a prospect that its operation in the end will cost the government nothing."

The HOLC has saved 432,000 American families from foreclosures; its official confidently expect to save 400,000 more families before its lending must cease on June 13, 1936. It has made available to closed banks \$200,000,000; to reconditioning for contractors, \$17,500,000; to municipalities for back taxes \$89,000,000; to insurance companies, lawyers, appraisers, etc., \$23,000,000. Its operations ended panic in the real estate market.

Since the day President Roosevelt approved the act creating this emergency agency "to prevent a major disaster to home ownership through mortgage foreclosures," with the resulting destructive effects upon the entire economic and social systems, its 265 offices had handled 1,587,000 applications and completed 432,000 loans aggregating \$1,299,445 up to August 3rd. Gross cost was approximately \$11.45 per application and total cost of acquisition of each loan, including allowance for money spent on work in process, is \$23.50, which is far below charges of private organizations.

As to collections, the Corporation reports that cash payments received up to August 3rd, solely in response to mail billing, represented 74.5 per cent of payments due. Since the monthly rate of applications has declined from 168,000 in March to 69,000 in July, the Corporation believes that it is passing the crest of its operations. And also that due to the spread between interest received from borrowers and that paid on bonds, the entire cost of operation of this vitally essential emergency measure will be cancelled.

Thus the HOLC is being administered in a business-like manner and, as the RFC already has become under the Roosevelt administration, it confidently expects soon to be on a self-sustaining basis. Tax payers will not fail to note that these plans call for "due allowance for extraordinary conditions."

This is only one of the temporary agencies created by Congress upon the President's recommendation to combine the alleviation of mental suffering with the restoration of normal economic conditions. Its capable administration is characteristic of them all and the people have just cause for pride in the confidence they reposed in Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Results of elections over the nation the past few days would further tend to show that the people still have confidence. Maine, used as a political yardstick to gauge public opinion, re-elected to office Governor Louis J. Brann, an ardent supporter of the New Deal. Reports from other states show a like tendency on the part of the people. It is almost a certainty that when Congress convenes in 1935 the Democratic majority will be a large one.

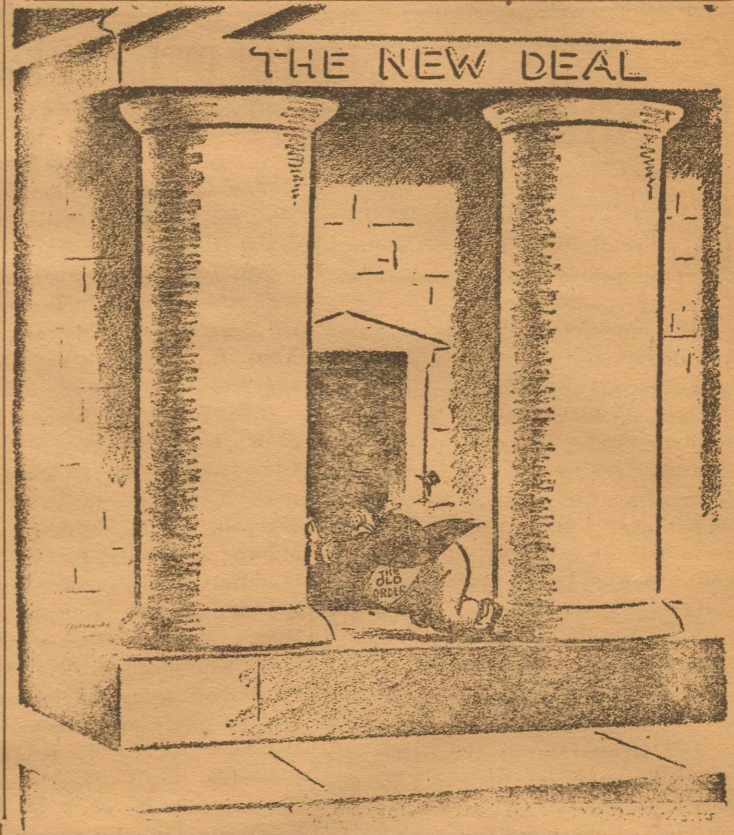
Outlook Not Bright

Although different sections of the state have been visited by rains, this immediate section is still dry and the outlook for business this fall is decidedly not encouraging. Even though the drought is broken by late rains this year's money crop will not be benefitted immeasurably and the cattlemen afforded pasturage for their herds during the winter but cotton and feed are short and that's all there is to be said about it.

The unemployment situation is apt to grow acute with the coming of winter unless public works furnish jobs. Knox County has two projects, one a new courthouse and the other paving of highway 16. Federal money is available for both projects yet they seem no nearer reality than they were the day they were conceived. Should these projects fail to materialize there will be an ugly situation here.

An investigation is being conducted with reference to the Morro Castle disaster. Although it is like locking the door after the horse is stolen, it is hoped that in the future tragedies of this kind may be averted.

Maybe They Didn't Build So Soundly
In Sampson's Day! - By Calbert



Contemporary Thought

SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN

All over the United States thirty million children are flocking back to the public schools, besides the great number who will go to the church schools and private schools of all kinds.

Thirty million youngsters, getting ready to take the places of as many oldsters in a few years. That is as many people as there are in all Poland, more than in Belgium, almost as many as in England. And we are spending, we who pay taxes about \$90 a year for the education in the public schools of every child.

The future of the United States of America lies in the hands of these young ones. It is, therefore, of the highest importance to give attention to what they are taught in school.

We hear of subversive teaching creeping into some of the public schools in some of the big cities. We do not think that is true in the small towns and the rural districts. It is our understanding that the fundamental virtues of honesty, industry and personal god character are still inclined in the vast majority of the schools of America.

Most important of all is that our public schools should give the children as much as they can absorb of knowledge of how the world of grown-ups gets a living and manages its affairs. But great deal of trouble will be averted if every boy and girl learns in school the elemental facts of our social and economic system.—Foard County News.

Without taking on communism, this country has seen more and more of its activities taken over by the federal government, and the end is not yet. There are those who fear it will eventually become advisable for the government to take charge of our transportation system. And already the government is eyes deep in the banking business. In this line of endeavor, so important to the nation's industrial recovery, there does not seem to have developed yet any settled policy. The government has come down on the banks for being so tight with loans, and then the comptroller's department is always hopping on the bankers to make them more tight. Some sort of settled plan will have to develop. This country's industrial system is founded on credit, and when you cut that off the whole thing has been stifled. Numberless instances have come to light in recent years of those whose credit should go almost unchallenged being turned down for loans. And with wealth that would make old Midas look like a pauper locked up in the nation's vaults. Why not get the stuff out where it will do some good. Evidently, our industrial circulation is poor. Of course, it would be the rankest folly to lend out a lot of money to people who have no way of paying it back, but the man whose credit ought to be good is really to be commended for wanting to borrow some money and to help get things started.—Baylor County Banner.

WALLACE AND DAVIS ASSAIL

HOOVER'S AAA CRITICISM

Criticism of the Roosevelt administration's farm policy by former President Herbert Hoover in the Saturday Evening Post, as an infringement upon the traditional liberty of American farmers, brought ringing replies from Secretary Wallace and Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator.

Referring to Mr. Hoover's statement that the whole thesis behind the farm program was "a usurpation of the primary liberties of man by government," Secretary Wallace said:

"There must be no curtailment of liberty or personal rights, everybody agrees on that, but Hoover seemingly desires the type of economic liberty that would let people drive through red traffic lights."

Declaring that farmers, under the present administration, had never been "coerced through credit restriction," as the former president charged, he emphasized his statement that "Our policy is to let the farmers decide the policies themselves." He reminded the press that calls were issued last month for six regional farm conferences to be held at central points for the purpose of deciding upon the method of taking the new corn-hog referendum, on whether the 305 million payment program will be continued on its expiration next year.

Home Demonstration Club Activities

By Jewell Faulkner Knox County Home Demonstration Agent

Itinerary of Jewell Faulkner, County Home Demonstration Agent for 3rd week in September

Monday—office.
 Tuesday—Hefner girls, visit demonstrators.
 Wednesday—Anson, Meeting with Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, Extension Sociologist of Rural Woman's organization.
 Thursday—Truscott girls, Gilliland, special pattern work.
 Friday—Union Grove Home Demonstration Club.

PROSPECTS FOR FALL GARDENS GOOD IN COUNTY

It is not too late to plant fall gardens according to Mr. Roseborough, Extension Horticulturalist. Now that local showers have provided some moisture in most sections of the county, it is possible to have quite a variety of vegetables that will withstand a light frost and some that will withstand rather heavy frost.

In order to promote a more rapid growth of these fall gardens, they might be planted over the tile that proved so helpful in the raising of the spring gardens. Also through the use of hotbeds, it is possible to raise more and a greater variety of green vegetables for late fall and winter use.

Fall gardening is a waste of time and effort unless the soil is thoroughly prepared. In turning under the growth of careless weeds and dried up spring vegetables is where most

of us go wrong, declares Mr. Roseborough. By cutting the weeds down and throwing them over the garden fence before plowing is begun, you have taken the first step toward a successful garden. The turned under weeds heat and dry out the soil above and prevent thorough cultivation. In most barn lots at this time of the year you will find a layer several inches thick of tramped manure that has dried out, losing the acid that burn plants. After the garden soil has been plowed, spread a coating one to three inches thick of this "summer manure" over the surface, then rebreak the ground or disc and harrow until it is well mixed into the soil. This spongy material will greatly increase the water holding capacity of the soil and prevent it from packing. When fall rains come the garden soil handled in this manner will be in excellent shape for planting.

In purchasing seed for the fall garden it is advisable to secure 1-4 more seed for this planting than for the spring garden. The germination of seed at this season is poor, consequently, the extra quantity of seed will ordinarily be necessary to secure a good stand.

The question "What shall we plant is one we should give more thought to. Your family gets tired of turnip greens and collards. Why not treat them with a variety of vegetables that will grow equally as well during the fall as mustard or turnips. Carrots if planted in the fall will withstand cooler weather than tur-

nips. They will also be available for use throughout the spring months and into the early summer. Denver's Half Long is a good variety to plant. Detroit Dark Red beets will also stand as much cold weather as turnips. Remember that the seed of beets are in a seed pod which we commonly think is one seed. On the contrary you find that there are three or four seed contained in each seed pod. When beets first come up we say that they "Go to top." In reality all of the seed in the pod will have to come up and are competing with each other for supremacy. Naturally no bulb is produced below the surface when the plants are this close together. When your beets have attained a height of three or four inches, then thin out to four inches apart in the row. Then it will not be a great while before you will have nice beets ready for table use.

Swiss Chard is another vegetable that you can add to the fall planting. Cold weather will have little or no effect upon this new vegetable for your garden. When the leaves have made sufficient growth to be used as greens, be careful and separate the veins in the leaves from the tender portion between the veins. Some people complain that Swiss Chard has a bitter taste. By removing the coarse veins from the leaves and using only the tender portion of the plant, you will find that Swiss Chard compares very favorably with spinach.

In case you do not have any Pinto beans from the spring garden, plant a few rows of beans of this type and you will find that they will mature under ordinary conditions before frost. With the coming cooler weather fresh pinto beans add an excellent variety to the vegetable diet. Bountiful is a good quick maturing variety of stringless green beans to plant.

Onion sets can be planted now. The crop will be ready to harvest next May. Throughout the winter onion sets planted now will furnish or the table radishes will add another tasteful variety to your table. Shogoin is a variety of turnips which grow well

under hot weather conditions are reported to be lice proof.

"After having all the fresh vegetables we wanted all summer, we have canned over 500 containers of food for our winter use," said Mrs. G. P. Lansford, member of the Monday Home Demonstration Club. "I also have quite a variety of products in this number. I canned 50 quarts of beans from 4 short rows, I have English peas, beet pickles and canned beets, 55 quarts cucumbers, 92 cans of corn and a great many containers of peaches and berries put up plain, in pickles, jellies, jams and preserves. We still plan to can tomatoes and still more vegetables later. Mrs. Lansford also stated.

"We really live at home," remarked Mrs. Lansford. We have sold enough eggs and cream to more than pay for the staple groceries we have needed. We have had our meat and lard and have plenty to last until cold weather, when we plan to kill two beeves and several hogs."

Mrs. Lansford, after doing all this canning has time for many other activities. Right now she is making a hooked rug that she plans to have finished for the County Exhibit in November.

GILLILAND CLUB

The Ladies Home Demonstration Club of Gilliland met in the home of Mrs. M. E. Ryder Wednesday afternoon, September 5. Twelve old members answered the roll call and there were four new members added to the club. Miss Faulkner, County Demonstrator, met with the club and plans were made for the year work. Miss Faulkner also told that the pantry of the club demonstrator would not be judged until November. Mrs. M. E. Ryder is the demonstrator. The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Buch Spivey and any woman who wishes to come is welcome.

—Reporter.

VERA CLUB

The Vera 4-H club met Tuesday,

September 11, with twenty-nine members present. The club discussed the making of a standard bed and songs were sung. Mrs. Erma Feenster was selected as club sponsor.

Members showed enthusiasm in the work and willing to do their part.

Officers will be elected at a meeting in November.

—Reporter.

BENJAMIN 4-H MEETING

The Benjamin 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Patterson, September 10th.

The 4-H Pantry was the subject for the program and the roll call response was "One advantage of a well filled pantry."

Miss Faulkner told of the advantage of having the pantry shelves. How easy it is to plan a balanced meal and then go to the shelves and not have to search for something in the back of the pantry on in the bottom of a stack of boxes. Truly the health of the nation is to be found in the homes of the people. Even with the unusual shortage of foods, our 4-H women are letting no opportunity pass to put in their pantries all the food they can.

The county exhibit will be a month later than usual that we may have products from fall gardens to exhibit. Further notice will be given as to arrangements and place.

The next 4-H meeting will be with Mrs. A. H. Sams. Home Sanitation will be the subject of the program.

Every club member should try to be present. Plans for several very interesting meetings are being arranged. You cannot afford to miss them.

—Reporter.

Several sensational free acts will be presented on the grounds at the 1934 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, it has been announced here by Roy Rupard secretary of the exposition. Among these are the Peerless Potters, a high aerial casting act, and the Four American Eagles a high wire act. Along with the free band concerts and the nightly presentation of free fireworks, almost a full day of free entertainment will prevail at the 48th annual State Fair of Texas.

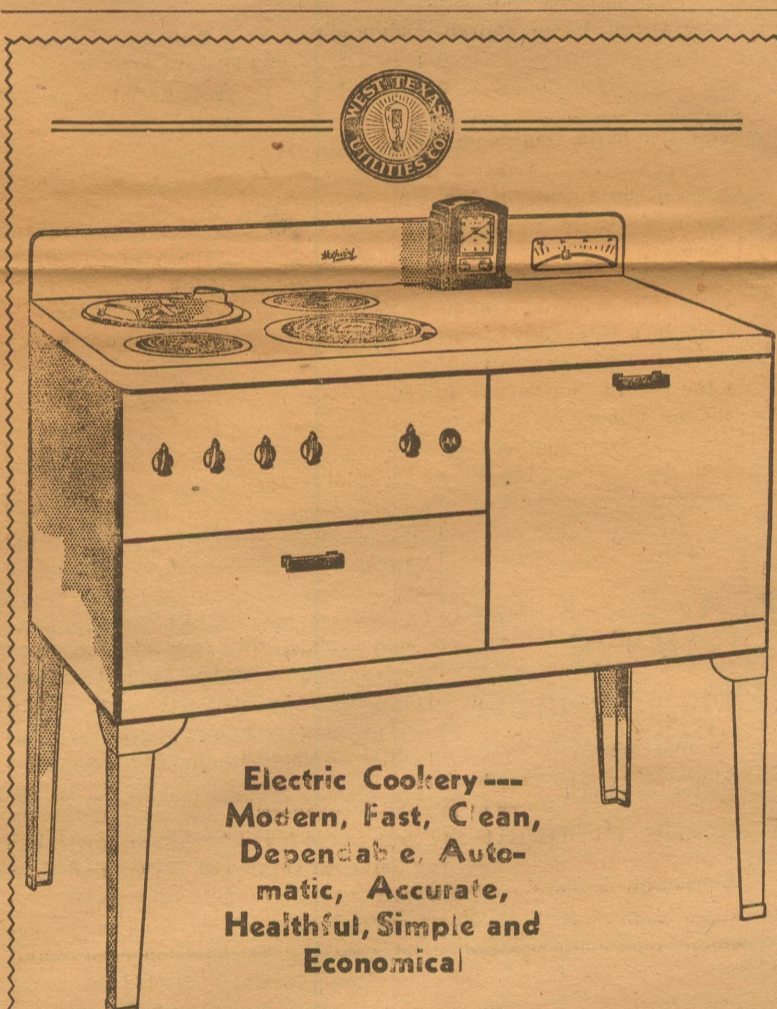
Ted Alexander, Assistant County Agent is in College Station this week.

Mrs. O. D. Propps and Miss Annie Lee Wright were visitors in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

FOR SALE

Our stock and fixtures. Cash required \$5,000 to \$6,000. No trades considered. Permanent lease on building if wanted.

Benjamin Mercantile Company.



Electric Cookery ---
 Modern, Fast, Clean,
 Dependable, Automatic,
 Accurate,
 Healthful, Simple and
 Economical

Satisfied Customers Are Electric Cookery's Greatest Selling Points

What this Company says of Electric Cookery is of negative importance; but the testimonials of hundreds of satisfied users, who are your neighbors and friends, you would hold in high esteem. We have such letters and invite your inquiries about them.

The superb quality of Electric Cookery is unexcelled. It has withstood every test of the most discriminating of housewives. It preserves the natural flavors of food and cooks the food at the least minimum expense and effort without reducing the wholesome properties of the food.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities
 Company



YOUR NERVES, YOUR CAR AND YOUR POCKETBOOK—

VOTE FOR

CONCRETE HIGHWAYS

YOUR every sense, including common-sense, approves the Concrete Highway. When you drive on Concrete you relax. You're soothed. It's smooth—clean—quiet—safe. You travel swiftly—easily—securely.

The smashing rattles and bangs of rougher roadways are absent. Your car rolls on without

wrack and strain and destructive shocks.

And if money-saving appeals to you, remember this: Every thousand miles you drive on concrete can save you up to \$20.00—money you'd have to pay out if you drove on poorer roads. Official tests show how such savings are made by driving on concrete.

Pave Texas highways with Concrete...
 attract more Texas Centennial visitors...
 advertise Texas to American motorists.

Send this coupon for a booklet which proves that many of your motoring dollars can be saved by more concrete roads.

PASTE THIS COUPON ON A POSTAL CARD

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
 1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas
 OK—Prove It!

Name.....
 Street.....
 City..... State.....

85c to 90c of the concrete dollar goes to labor

\$80,000 in PREMIUMS

LIVESTOCK The survival of the fittest... the finest livestock show ever held in the Southwest.	POULTRY More poultry will be shown owing to increased activities than ever before.
--	--

AGRICULTURE
 Results of tested drought-resistant crops will be shown this year... a great show.

And also art, textiles, culinary, apiary, handicraft and many other classifications.

MANY NEW FEATURES
 Including
"THE SHOW OF A CENTURY"
RACE MEETING—OCT. 6 to 27
 It is the Fair
 You Can't Afford to Miss

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
OCTOBER 6 to 21
 DALLAS

19 DAYS OF RACING

WELCOME CENTENNIAL CROWDS HERE WITH PAVING ON HIGHWAY 16

New interest in local participation in the Texas Centennial Celebration of 1936, rides in the wake of the

DR. JOZACH EASLEY

DENTIST

Office Hawkins Building
Seymour, Texas

announcement that more than \$12,000,000 will be spent on road improvement in the state in coming months. Word that paving on a 13.5 mile section of Highway No. 16 will be a part of the Texas Highway Department program, puts towns along this route definitely in the role of hosts to millions of visitors who are expected to motor here from all over the United States.

When the great motor cavalcades from the east, west and north start rolling into Texas fifteen months from now, citizens here hope their hospitality can include Travelaxation; safe, tireless, comfortable driving on Highway No. 16. This means the road must be paved with concrete, the kind of road that has made Texas' Travelax Routes famous all over the country.

It's a widely accepted axiom that tourists "follow the concrete". A concrete road, therefore, means more to communities than hospitality. It represents an opportunity to share the increased business that comes with any great influx of people bent on a holiday. What the Century of Progress has done for Chicago and for every city along the great motor routes leading into the world's fair city, the Texas Centennial can do for towns where good roads spread out a "welcome mat" for visitors.

Of course there are more permanent values to be derived from good pavement than this. Foresight reveals that growing Texas will need thousands of miles of good roads, roads that will be economical in maintenance, long in life and always safe and smooth. These good roads will be built sometime; but the coming celebration is a perfect reason why some of these roads should be built now when there is money available. Particularly, there should be a good concrete pavement on as many miles of Highway No. 16 as it is possible to build under the present program.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Knox County—Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Knox if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 50th judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial dis-

trict, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 50th judicial district, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, The United States and Mexican Trust Co., the Unknown Stockholders of said United States and Mexican Trust Co., Charles A. Marsh, the Unknown Heirs of Charles A. Marsh, and Nola Mullins, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, in Benjamin, Texas on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1934 then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 4th day of September A. D. 1934, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2490, wherein J. H. McGee is plaintiff and the United States and Mexican Trust Co., the Unknown Stockholders of said United States and Mexican Trust Co., Charles A. Marsh and the Unknown Heirs of said Charles A. Marsh, and Nola Mullins, are defendants;

The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

Suit in Trespass to try title to lots numbers two and three in Block number twenty six, in the original town of Knox City, in Knox County, Texas as shown by the map or plat of said town, now of record in the Deed Records of Knox County, Texas, claiming said lots also under the Five and Ten Years' Statutes of Limitations.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin this 4th, day of September, A. D. 1934.

Mrs. Rowena Phillips,
Clerk District Court Knox County, Texas.
(SEAL)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Knox County—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon R. K. Gaylor by making publication of this Citation once in each week for 4 consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in

any newspaper published in the 50th Judicial District; to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Knox County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Benjamin, Texas on the 2nd Monday in October A. D. 1934, the same being the 8th day of October A. D. 1934, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 24th day of August A. D. 1934, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 2489, wherein Ozelle Gaylor, is Plaintiff and R. K. Gaylor is Defendant; the nature of plaintiff's demand being as follows:

Suit for divorce, costs of suit, and for the care, custody and control of a minor child, namely Wynelle Gaylor, plaintiff alleging cruel treatment and non-support, which is more fully set forth in the plaintiff's original petition, which is now on file in this office and to which reference is here made.

Herein Fail Not, But have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness My Hand and Official Seal At my office in Benjamin, Texas, this 24th day of August, A. D. 1934.

Mrs. Rowena Phillips,
Clerk, District Court, Knox County, Texas.
(SEAL)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Commissioner's Court, Knox County, Texas, that before any patient can be admitted to the County Hospital they must first confer with the Commissioner of the Precinct in which he resides, also that the County will not pay for and Obstetrical cases.

ESTIMATE FOR RURAL RELIEF FUNDS FOR SEPTEMBER MADE

Austin, Sept. 13.—Rural supervisors today were requested to furnish the department of rural rehabilitation with an estimate of the amount of funds necessary to carry on the program in each county for the month of September.

In making the request, J. E. Stanford, head of the department, declared that "in a majority of counties, the rural rehabilitation program, particularly the repairing of leased residences, should reach a high point during September and October, while the purchase of capital goods will begin to get well under way, therefore, we anticipate the expenditure of a far greater sum during these months than has been the case up to date."

Deadline for sending in the estimate was set at September 10 and Stanford reminded supervisors that allotments will be made for counties not having supplied headquarters office with a certified list of relief roll clients approved for rural rehabilitation.

When you think of something good to eat think of the
Jackson Grocery
as the place to get it

QUALITY MEAT

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON GETTING CHOICE, FAT BEEF WHEN YOU BUY AT OUR MARKET. WE BUTCHER OUR OWN MEAT.

STEAK ROUND or LOIN20
PLAIN15

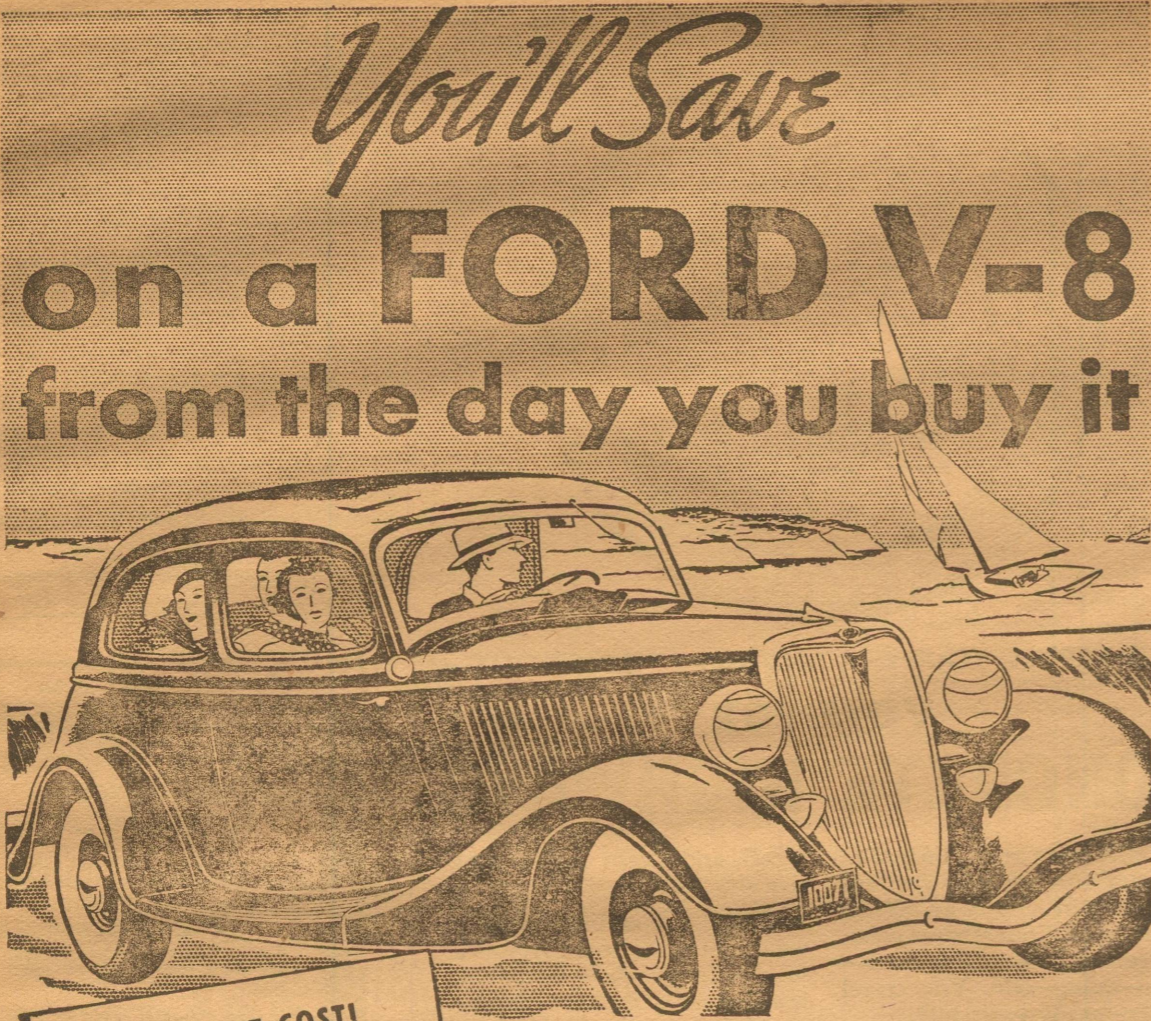
ROAST RIB10
CHUCK12-1-2

CASH MARKET
BENJAMIN, TEXAS

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

Stephens & Williams
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Benjamin, Texas



You'll Save
on a **FORD V-8**
from the day you buy it

LOW FIRST COST!
\$505 and up, F.O.B. Detroit.
Ford V-8 prices are at their 1934 low.

LOW UPKEEP COST!
The new Ford V-8 is the most economical car to run that Ford has ever built.

HIGH TURN-IN VALUE!
Year after year the record shows that Ford cars retain an unusually great per cent of their original value.

THE Ford V-8 would be a great buy even at a much higher price. It's the only V-8 selling for less than \$2500. Ford alone has been able to put a V-8 engine in a low price car.

The first cost of a Ford V-8 is decidedly low. But that saving is only the beginning. . . . Ford V-8 valves seldom need grinding. Carbon re-

moval is virtually eliminated. The new Ford V-8 consumes less gasoline and oil than last year's economical Ford. And Ford V-8 parts cost very little.

In addition, on that distant day your Ford V-8 earns its honorable retirement, you'll find that it has a high trade-in value. The record of years proves it.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8 \$505 AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT

Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

FORD RADIO PROGRAM—With Waring's Pennsylvanians: Every Sunday Evening—Columbia Network

I. T. Wright & Son GARAGE

Welding, Repairing
Painting
Gas & Oil
Panhandle Products

Benjamin, Texas

Eat At Fred's Lunchroom

Dinners, Short Orders, Sandwiches,
Drinks, Candies, Tobaccos, Pastry
"Our Customers Come Back"

Benjamin Mercantile Co. DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

Our new Fall Shoe Catalogues are now in
Let us order your individual shoe. Satisfaction guaranteed. Deliveries 3 to 5 days. Less than city prices, quality considered.

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