

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—47 years of Service.

The Hico News Review

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

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NUMBER 2

Here In HICO

President Roosevelt has certainly been giving us something to tell our grandchildren about, even if no further effects are felt from his industrial recovery program.

Did you ever hear before of plowing up cotton at a time when it was nearly ready for maturity? Surely you didn't, and probably never will again, but if you had any idea the President was spoofing when he announced his cotton relief plan, you can see now that he wasn't.

The Industrial Recovery Act also embodies authority for enforcing a maximum working week, with minimum wage requirement, of which we shall all probably hear more before long. In fact the printers are now sweating blood in efforts to formulate a code that will be acceptable to Mr. Johnston and get in line with the national program.

Other lines of business, even in towns the size of Hico, will be affected, and don't delude yourself into thinking they won't. Within a short time we will probably see many things strange and new. If you don't like them, may we suggest Mexico, Siberia or Russia as a place of residence? But we predict that Hicoans will fall in line with the nation and back the president, right or wrong.

DETAILS of the plans now on foot are almost impossible to ascertain, insofar as they apply to what might be termed small business. If you can make heads or tails of the matters under discussion, you are a deeper thinker and a more capable scholar than this humble scribe.

However the preliminary plans were outlined by the President in a radio address Monday night, and many things have been said about them in the daily press.

As a rule the News Review does not make an attempt to keep its readers informed on national or world news, further than the most important matters, but this week in our columns will be found several articles which some may have already read, but which will be of interest and importance to others who might have missed them so far. The status of the plans seems to change from day to day, as details are worked out, but in general the President is pushing forward in a sound, well-ordered way to his main objective, the banishment of depression, and the re-employment of the idle men over the nation.

So long as we have nothing better to offer, we might just as well abide by the decisions of the "brain trust" and follow their orders to the letter, with the faith and trust that will be necessary to the success of the recovery program.

DIFFERING from picnics of former years, the Hico Reunion to be held August 10th, 11th and 12th will have a touch of the modern. Many of our spectators can remember when the covered wagon was the main mode of conveyance, and when people hitched up their horses and drove into town for a three-day camp at the park.

This is still allowed, in case there are those who desire to avail themselves of this means of travel, but where the affair will differ from other picnics will be the demonstration of the progress of travel.

Many airplanes will be on hand for the occasion, it is announced, with visiting fliers offering stunts in the air for the entertainment of the crowds. The automobiles of late have presented a problem to the management in providing parking space for them, but now we have the airplane come along and make the automobile out of date. What next?

SPEAKERS of note have been difficult to obtain for the Reunion in the past few years, but it seems that this year they are going to be there in numbers. Already Joseph W. Bailey Jr., Congressman at Large from Dallas, has announced definitely that he will be on hand Friday, August 11th, for an address, and his reputation as a "chip off the old block" will bring many to hear him.

Plans now under way by the speakers' committee include several men of note, and by next week a line-up can probably be announced that will be worth any one's time for the three days.

PARADES always stir up interest, and there is something exciting about them that can be supplanted by nothing else. Realizing this, the Reunion committee this year is concentrating on this feature of the picnic, and the parade committee promises something out of the ordinary in this event.

It seems that there will be many floats as well as decorated cars, and efforts are being made to have the very best of music for the occasion.

Community Loses Noted Citizen In L. B. Miller's Death

Lewis B. Miller, age 72 years, one of the most substantial and noted citizens of the Millerville community, 5 miles north of Hico, and a scholar and writer of national fame, died at the Bule Sanitarium in Martin at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 26, and his body was brought to Hico by Barrow & Rainwater, Hico morticians, for burial Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at Millerville Church at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, conducted by Elder Jno. M. Alton of Hico. A large concourse of sorrowing friends gathered there to pay last respects to their neighbor, along with a number of visitors from other portions of the state. Burial was had immediately afterward in Millerville Cemetery, where Mr. Miller was laid to rest beside the body of his father who died about four years ago.

Mr. Miller had spent a major portion of his life in the community that took his family's name, having moved here with his parents over a half century ago, living in the peaceful surroundings of this model community, where neighborliness and peaceful living are the rule. About 10 days ago he was stricken with paralysis, and was immediately taken to the sanitarium at Martin for treatment. His condition became worse, however, until the time of his death Wednesday. He is survived by his mother, who is 99 years of age, and a brother, C. H. Miller of the same community.

Lewis Bennett Miller was born on Blocker Creek, Cooke County, Texas, May 27, 1861, a son of Henry and Larilla Miller. He received his early education in frontier school houses, taking his A. B. degree at Texas Christian University (formerly the Thorpe Springs Christian College) in 1881.

He served as professor of Latin and Greek in Texas Christian University from 1881 to 1884, and was a teacher in public schools of Texas from 1885 to 1887. He was engaged in office work at Keokuk, Iowa, and St. Louis, Mo., for the Burlington and Big Four Railways from 1888 to 1891, and in the employment of the Crowell Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio, in 1892. As a writer of adventure stories for leading magazines from 1894 to 1923, he gained national fame and following.

His chief work was in his writing. He tried to picture the frontier days of his boyhood to others through his books. He said that he believed his works would last along with the literary immortals of the past. He was the author of "The White River Raft", 1910; "A Crooked Trail", 1911; "Saddles and Lariats", 1912; "Fort Blocker Boys", 1917; "The Branded Oak", 1918; and "Mike's Peak or Bust", 1922. He was also the author of eight additional serial stories in magazines and one hundred and twenty short stories.

Mr. Miller had been a member of the Christian Church for over 50 years, and was at the time of his death maintaining a missionary in Mexico. He had almost developed a plan for financing the education of boys and girls in need of funds for pursuing their studies. His death brings a loss to the Millerville community, to this entire section of the State in fact, for not only was he a character who shared the fame that came to him personally with his neighbors and the community in which he lived, but was a model of the spirit of friendship and brotherly love. During his lifetime he had acquired a substantial fortune. He had never married, and leaves only his mother and one brother in his immediate family.

Old-Fashioned Way Of Travel Attracts Attention On Trip

The old covered wagon has been the tried and trusty means of conveyance for a number of our readers, no doubt, but how long has it been since any of them enjoyed a trip in one?

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wimberly and two sons, Donald and Delos, while on their way to their home below Cranfill's Gap, spent the night at the City Park in Hico Monday night, and gave a report of their trip to a News Review representative.

They said they had been visiting seven miles north of Walnut Springs, with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mackey, and made the entire trip in a covered wagon. A day and a half were required for the trip going through Walnut Springs, and a similar length of time for their return trip through Hico.

Their conveyance, according to their statement, attracted lots of attention along the way, and they thoroughly enjoyed every mile of the journey. They were in no hurry, going for pleasure alone, and stated that they had a most pleasant vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly have lived around Hico for years, residing in the Duffau community before their removal to their present place about four years ago.

Elaborate Plans Made for "Golden Jubilee" Reunion

Joe W. Bailey Jr. to Be Among Prominent Speakers

With the acceptance by Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., of an invitation to speak at this year's Reunion, and the promise of other prominent men on other days, this feature of Hico's Annual Reunion seems likely to outstrip any previous affair of its kind.

Hon. J. W. Bailey, Jr., Congressman at Large from Dallas, in a letter to the committee last Friday, definitely accepted the invitation, and stated his intentions of being on hand the second day, Friday, August 11th, for a speech at the pavilion in City Park at 3:00 p. m. His reputation as an orator, and his national fame in his own right, aside from the prominent association of his career with that of his late father, will assure a tremendous audience on hand that day to hear his talk. Repeal and other topics of immediate interest will be covered by Mr. Bailey in a thorough and capable way.

Big Plans For Parade

The Parade Committee, consisting of W. L. McDowell, Morris Harelik, Johnnie Farmer, Miss Mary Ellen Adams, Mrs. P. M. Mings, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, and Mrs. H. E. McCullough, appointed recently, held a meeting at the Farm Implement Supply Co. Tuesday afternoon, and made plans for this feature which will be one of the main attractions on the opening day.

It is planned to offer prizes amounting to \$15.00 for winners in the parade, as follows: First prize \$5.00, second \$2.50, for prettiest or most attractive entry; First prize \$5.00, second \$2.50, for most comical or unique entry. The parade will be held at 10:00 a. m. on opening day, Thursday, August 11, forming in town, marching through the city streets, and down to the park for the opening address under the pavilion.

Arrangements are being made for elaborate music for the parade as well as during the entire three days of the Reunion, and it is thought that by next week announcements can be made along this line that will be of interest to every one.

Fred Lowery Concert Friday Night Offers A Rare Opportunity

Entertainment above the ordinary will be offered citizens of Hico and this section on Friday evening, July 28, when the Hico Review Club presents Fred Lowery, famous blind musician and entertainer, at the High School Auditorium here.

Fred Lowery, The Texas Redbird as his nom de radio, is a native of the Lone Star State. His extraordinary talent was recognized when he was quite young. Musicians interested themselves in him and assisted him in developing his talent. He is one of the few whistlers, who is known as a "throat whistler," that is his tones are produced in the throat rather than with the aid of his tongue or teeth, or any artificial device whatsoever. The beautiful tonal qualities of a string or wood wind instrument have attracted the interest of musicians throughout the country. He has been a staff member of Radio Station WFAA for some months and has the distinction of being one of the few artists presented on a National Broadcasting network without a preliminary audition.

Most artists of this type are able to whistle only the melody. The Texas Redbird uses his unique double notes, whistling both melody and harmony at the same time smoothly and with true pitch because of his unusual range. Fred Lowery is constantly surprising his auditors with his contrasting effects—all in all, he is an artist the Southwest should be proud to claim and well worth while hearing.

Tickets went on sale this week, and response of the citizenship to the advance offering was most satisfactory, according to representatives of the organization in charge of this part of the affair. Nominal admission prices are being charged, and as there will be no reserved seats it is hoped that the building will be filled to capacity.

A real evening's entertainment is offered, and the ladies hope that the response of the public to this presentation of Fred Lowery will be such that they may be enabled to bring other such entertainers to Hico in the future.

A short program of special features, including an opening chorus has been arranged to augment the entertainment, but it should be strictly understood that Mr. Lowery will be the feature event. His performance will undoubtedly attract music lovers from over a wide territory.

Novel Air Circus

The Reunion Committee, after a meeting last week, decided to offer something novel in the way of entertainment, along with the regular features of the annual Reunion. With this thought in mind, E. R. Lynch and S. E. Blair went to Fort Worth and Dallas, and after making a thorough investigation of this line of amusement, contracted with feature performers for an air circus with stunt performers for the three days of the Reunion.

Cannon Ball Bud Hamilton will fall 5,000 feet before opening his parachute, it is announced, which will be the main feature of the air circus. Performances will be given each of the three days. Stunt and acrobatic flying will be done by daring Jess Bristow, who does loops, rolls, spins, ribbon cutting and balloon bursting.

A large \$18,000 cabin plane will be on hand, with other visiting planes and the Curtiss Robin owned by S. E. Blair, for participation in the meet. The latter plane will be used to put out circulars next week advertising the air circus and other Reunion attractions.

Other Announcements

The big circular, which is financed by individual merchants of Hico and those interested in Hico, will be off the press next week, according to Mr. Cheek, and will carry other announcements of interest to those who plan to be

Committees Named to Assure Success of Various Features

on hand for Hico's Golden Jubilee Reunion.

When contact is made with speakers now being sought, and their definite promise to be on hand secured, Mr. Cheek plans to finish up on the circular, which will also be run in next week's News Review.

At a recent meeting of the Reunion Committee, the following were named to work on special committees to assure the success of the various features of entertainment for the crowds expected to attend this year's picnic:

Reception Committee—Dr. C. M. Hall, E. R. Lynch, J. W. Richardson, W. M. Cheney, D. F. McCarty, L. N. Lane, N. A. Leeth, Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mrs. S. W. Young, Mrs. Frankie Forzy, W. E. Petty, R. F. Wiseman, H. F. Sellers, E. F. Porter and C. C. Culbreath.

Speakers Committee—E. H. Persons, Jno. M. Alton, J. C. Rodgers and L. N. Lane.

Parade Committee—W. L. McDowell, Jno. D. Higgins, Jno. M. Farmer, Morris Harelik, Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Mrs. F. M. Mings, Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Miss Mary Ellen Adams.

General Committee—E. H. Elkins, E. R. Lynch, S. E. Blair, C. P. Coston and R. L. Holford.

S. J. Cheek has been named as manager for this year's Reunion. Any one desiring information or wanting concessions and rights should get in touch with him. Mr. Cheek reports that concessions are selling far better than for the past three years, but that he still has rights that will be in demand.

Contract has been made with Valley Carnival Attractions to furnish rides, shows and stands for the Reunion. This is the outfit formerly known as Royal Gray Shows, and enjoys a good reputation in this section.

Road Crew Moved From City Park to Gatesville Monday

Upon completion of the grading of Highway 66 from Hamilton to the city limits of Hico last week, Fred Hill, special foreman of the crew doing the work, received orders to move the camp to Gatesville where they will be engaged on the job of improving Highway 22 from that city to Hamilton.

Mr. Hill and Charlie Carter, time keeper, together with the rest of the crew, departed Monday for Coryell County to take up their new duties, and the cook shacks, sleeping quarters, tractors and other equipment which they have been using here, were taken along that day. The crew has been headquartered in Hico City Park, where everything was made convenient for them, and they express appreciation of the treatment they had received while on the job in this community.

Highway 66 is now completed from Hamilton to the City Park, with the exception of about one and one-half miles of graveling which will be done under the supervision of Mr. Hdbbitt, county highway construction foreman. The road is now routed from the park into town over the old bridge and up Mill Street, but the work stopped at that point for the reason that a survey has been made on another route. It is understood that the department plans to run the road straight off the hill beyond the park, across the Bosque several hundred yards east of the old bridge, and up by the old Randalls mill and the Texas-Louisiana Power Co. plant through town.

No announcements have been made as yet on this route, but it is understood that the new plan will call for a new bridge, specifications for which are not yet ready.

With the completion of the grading on Highway 66 on this end, the road is now practically done from Hico to the southern county line below Hamilton, near Evant. It has been greatly improved, and some topping work is being done through Hamilton, in the nature of an experiment, which if successful will be enlarged over the entire route.

An effort is being made at this time to secure the views of the Highway Department members on the routing of this road north. Contracts are expected to be let at an early date to make the road complete through Hamilton County. As it is now, there is an all-weather road from Hamilton to Hico, where Highway 66 intersects No. 67 and follows it to the Erath County line between here and Dublin.

Fairy Fishing Party

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Licett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blue and Mr. and Mrs. Heral Richardson formed a party and enjoyed fishing on the Leon River Thursday night of last week. They reported good luck and an enjoyable time.

Slight Damage In Fire Saturday A. M. At Crocketts' Home

What might have been a serious conflagration was extinguished on short order at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crockett, in the Cox-Weaver addition at 3:15 Saturday morning of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett, who carried no insurance on their property, feel themselves fortunate that they were able to put the fire out, as it came in the middle of the night, and the home is located where the firemen would have been hampered in their efforts to fight it.

It is thought to have originated in a small trash basket behind a door in the kitchen. A few coats on the back of the door, some paper on the wall, and articles in a corner of the kitchen were destroyed by the blaze, which was under control by the time the firemen arrived.

Blair Field Crack-Up Results In Slight Injury to Visitors

Slight injuries were sustained Wednesday morning by Mrs. Agnes Doyle of Eastland, and her instructor, when their plane got beyond control and went between two large trees at the edge of the airport. Both wings of the plane were wrenched from the fuselage, and considerable damage was done to the ship.

Both the occupants were license fliers, and experienced in the handling of airplanes, it is said. Mrs. Doyle possesses a private license, and is working on a transport license, while her instructor is a transport flier.

They were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burks, near the field, where their injuries were found to be slight. Mrs. Doyle was suffering somewhat from a pain in the neck, but it was not thought that it was serious. Both fliers were fortunate in escaping with their lives, as the crack-up could have been much more disastrous.

The plane, a Spartan with Warner motor, landed at Blair Field early Wednesday morning, and the occupants had gotten out and visited for a while. They were given some circulars advertising the Reunion and Air Circus here August 10, 11 and 12, for distribution over towns on their way back home at Eastland, and were endeavoring to take off cross wind when the accident befell them. One of the large trees into which the plane drifted was completely uprooted.

The wreckage of the ship, a biplane, was stored in the hangar at Blair Field, and the fliers Wednesday returned to Eastland by automobile.

Loan Applications Total \$19,759,057 For State of Texas

AUSTIN, July 25.—The Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission today announced that applications received by it for federal loans under the public works bill aggregated \$19,759,057. There were 127 applications.

The larger requests received in the last few days were for a water supply system at Ysleta, El Paso County, to cost \$100,000; a fresh water district completing a system of canals and irrigation at Anahuac, Chambers County, \$250,000; dormitory and infirmary at the College of Industrial Arts in Denton, \$335,000, and additions to the public school system at Laredo, Webb County, \$208,000.

Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas commission, said all of the applications would be submitted to the federal regional administrator for consideration as soon as that official has been chosen.

CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

The regular Fifth Sunday services will be held at the Pentecostal Church in Hico. All day services with dinner on the ground. Everyone is invited.

MRS. DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

Some Destruction of Cotton Started On Emergency Permits

Although permits for destruction of growing cotton under contracts recently signed with the Government had not arrived at a late hour Thursday, they were momentarily expected, and some farmers had started destruction of that part of their crop which they had contracted to sell the Government under special emergency permits from County Agent C. E. Nelson.

Mrs. W. L. McDowell, chairman of the local committee, stated Thursday that the emergency permits had to come direct from Mr. Nelson, and that he was issuing them only in cases of extreme necessity, where the land involved was needed for planting feed crops.

Inspectors have been out this week measuring off the cotton, and getting everything in readiness so that the cotton may be destroyed or plowed under as soon as the permits arrive. Other members of the local committee are Tom Griffin and J. M. Adams. W. M. Cheney of Hico is chairman of the county committee.

It is understood that various methods are being used for taking the cotton out of cultivation, the administrator of the act having ruled that any way that results in immediate and thorough destruction is allowable. Some are cutting the stalks, and using them for fodder or ensilage. Others are grazing their cattle on the cotton, but these will have to go back over the land later and completely destroy the stalks or turn them under. In other communities it is reported that farmers are getting together and helping each other plow up the cotton, and in some cases the stalks are being pulled up by hand.

Ernest Becker, 40, twice a candidate for Attorney General of Texas, died suddenly at 4:30 a. m. Sunday at his home in Dallas. He had apparently been in good health until Saturday afternoon, when he complained of a few pains in his chest. Medical attention was given throughout the night and his death came early Sunday morning as he sat in a chair in his bedroom. He had lived in Dallas for 19 years. He ran for Attorney General first in 1930 and then again in 1932.

Extreme east Texas visualized crop and property damage of more than \$1,000,000 Tuesday as torrential rains of the last three days washed out bridges, disrupted communication, delayed trains and covered lowlands with several feet of water.

The Commissioners' Court voted Tuesday afternoon in Tarrant County to put the county on a five-day week. County Judge Emmett Moore referred the matter to the standing officers' committee, composed of Commissioners Wall and Mitchell, to work out the plan with county officials. The question of a five day week for road workers will be discussed at a meeting with county officials on Saturday night. Caterpillar, maintenance and grader operators are union men and are hired under contract.

Morris Sheppard, United States senator from Texas, and one of the authors of the eighteenth amendment, advised Dr. M. T. Andrews, Texas prohibition leader that he would open his campaign to keep the state in the dry column at Hughes Springs and Texarkana Aug. 1. Sheppard has planned a state wide tour in behalf of prohibition but his itinerary has not been announced.

Twenty five men began work Monday on a new municipal gas system for the city of Cross Plains. The municipal company has consumers at a rate averaging 30 to 50 per cent cheaper than the rate charged by a large company. Almost 300 consumers have pledged themselves to take the service when the plant is completed.

If and when the federal government grants the state of Texas funds to the amount of \$50,350,000 for the purpose of completing surveys and beginning actual work on reclamation of the Brazos river banks from Waco to the Gulf of Mexico will be turned into producing land, according to Manager W. V. Crawford of the Chamber of Commerce.

Discovery Tuesday of the crumbling bones of a skeleton, apparently that of an aged man, in a box left in the check room of an El Paso hotel six months ago, led Sheriff Chris P. Fox to begin an investigation. The name of Elizabeth McReynolds was on the box. A brother, Allen McReynolds, was located at El Paso but declined to throw any light on the package other than it was left at the hotel several months ago by his sister, who is now in Carthage, Mo., he said. "My sister asked me to get the package for her some time ago," but the check room porter told me he could not find it," McReynolds said. "I don't know any thing about its contents but I do not believe there is any mystery about it. However, I would rather not say anything about it."

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Statesmen, lawyers and judges of Texas joined the people of Blum County in paying tribute to the memory of J. A. Taylor, 80, owner of the first store erected at that town. Among the honorary pallbearers to attend the funeral services were James E. Ferguson, former governor of Texas; B. Y. Cummings, Port Worth and Judge Nelson Phillips, Dallas, prominent Texas lawyer, and other notables in this State.

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Lower Motor Costs Seen After A. A. A. Test



Oil Consumption is Cut 28.5 Per Cent in Run at Indianapolis

DRASTIC reduction in the cost of auto operation is forecast as a result of motor oil tests conducted at the Indianapolis Speedway under auspices of the A. A. A. Contest Committee.

During these tests a new oil, developed by the Gulf Refining Company, obtained 28.5 per cent more miles to the quart . . . and cost 28.5 per cent less to use, when tested against three popular, high-grade brands familiar to every motorist.

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Buicks, picked at random from the streets of Indianapolis, were used in the four-day run. Each car traveled 450 miles a day at a constantly maintained speed of 45 M.P.H., using a different brand of oil each day. Oil consumption was rigidly checked by A. A. A. officials, and results were corrected for variations in temperature.

The new oil, which outperformed the other oils by a wide margin, is made from a 190 per cent para-



A. A. A. officials checking motor oil during test run at Indianapolis Speedway. (Lower) The cars rounding a turn on the Speedway.

fin base, and is refined three steps further than ordinary motor oils. Introduction of this advanced process marks a definite step forward in the refining industry and, it is believed, will result in decreased operation costs for the average motorist.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, July 25.—Experienced politicians in Washington—and there are more of them here to the square inch than ever before—are wondering why newspapers and commentators began to call the London Economic Conference a "failure" before it had really begun. As a matter of fact, the Administration regards the work of the conference so far as highly successful from the American point of view.

The French tried to stamper the British and American delegations into agreeing to an immediate stabilization of the dollar and the pound in terms of gold, declaring that the conference could not go on until that was done. The British stood firmly with the Americans against this, and President Roosevelt's message bluntly put an end to the French effort.

From the point of view of France, it seems necessary in the political future of the present government to keep the French currency on a gold basis. The French people are still grieving over their capital losses when the franc was devalued from a value of 20 cents gold to about four cents. Any further change in their currency system, it is feared, would result in a social revolution, probably with a Socialist government coming into power.

Like a Convention

"The London conference is just like any political convention in America," said one shrewd commentator here. "Everybody knows that most of the delegates don't know what's going on. The real work is done in committees whose conclusions are ratified by the convention. London has now got its committees set up, and they are at work, and whatever the conference does will be the result of their deliberations."

The major victory thus far has been won by the American delegation, through the general acceptance of the American proposal to reduce the gold reserve percentage behind currencies and to permit the use of twenty percent of silver in such reserves. The Administration seems firmly committed to the reorganization of silver, and the outlook now is favorable for complete cooperation of all the great silver-using and silver producing nations.

President Roosevelt's program for higher commodity prices all over the world has also been accepted in principle by the chief delegations at London.

The Dollar's Level

There is a decided belief here that, perhaps within a couple of months, perhaps not until the end of the year, whenever the commodity price level reaches a point comparable with 1926, the dollar will be stabilized at a point probably about 60 percent

of its present gold value. In the meantime, the dollar will be permitted to "run loose" and find its own level, in foreign trade.

Prices generally are rising, but the average of basic commodities is still more than 30 percent below the 1926 average. Every rise in price has resulted so far in starting up factory wheels and putting men back to work. Every possible effort is being made by the Industrial Recovery Administration to bring industries into line with their codes of fair practice, minimum wages and maximum work hours.

A good many industrial leaders are beginning to show that they do not like the idea of being compelled to cooperate with others in their respective lines. There probably is more bark than bite in their protests, and there certainly is a bite behind the bark of General Hugh Johnson, who has power under the law to require every industry to take out a Federal license to do business and conform to regulations far more onerous than would be required under voluntary agreements.

Want Authority

What most manufacturers feel is needed is authority for their trade associations to fix minimum prices and compel all to adhere to them. If they are going to be saddled with higher wages and shorter working hours, they would like to feel assured of profit enough to carry the increased cost of production.

It is being freely predicted here that the Administration will do an about face on this point and authorize price-fixing in order to hasten the program of reemployment.

Rising prices of agricultural commodities so far are held here to be the result of the fall of the dollar more than to any other cause. In the case of wheat, serious drought conditions have helped reduce the crop expectations, and that has helped put up the price. No such condition obtains in cotton, however, which has gone up proportionately more than wheat, and in which commodity there is a huge unconsumed surplus and the prospect of a larger crop than ever unless the plan for plowing under a quarter of the 1933 crop before picking time begins is carried out.

Making Progress

A permanent rise in cotton prices and all other farm commodity prices must be depended upon reduced production, the Administration holds. As this is written it seems probable that enough cotton growers will accept the Government's offer to lease the acreage which they are asked to plow in, to bring the 1933 crop down to under ten million bales.

The wheat processing tax has gone into effect, and the millers are passing more than the 20 cents a bushel on to the bakers, who in turn are putting up the price of bread by about a cent a loaf. They probably will be permitted to get by with that increase, but the Secretary of Agriculture is on the lookout for any unreasonable rise in retail bread prices and it will not be safe for bakers to try to gouge their customers.

Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

Several young people of this community attended the parties at the homes of Misses Rosa Lee Lambert and Doris Johnson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson.

Mr. Chayton of Fairy was a business visitor in our community Tuesday.

Miss Oneda Gordon is spending a few days in the home of her cousin, Miss Allie Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks entertained a number of young people in their home Tuesday night. Ice cream and cake were served.

Grandmother Columbus is spending a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gordon of the Ohio community.

Quite a number of people of this community gathered on Honey Creek last Friday night. Surfer was spread and a nice time had by all.

Greyville By ALICE HICKS

We are having cool and pleasant weather at this writing.

Mrs. J. O. Bodiford has been visiting for some time with relatives near Blanket.

Miss Bertha Lambert of Waco and Mr. Lambert also of that place were guests awhile Sunday afternoon at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert and sister, Miss Rosa Lee.

Miss Wanda Lee Hanshaw of Flag Branch is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks.

Orville Bell of Olin was a guest Sunday afternoon at Miss Rosa Lee Lambert.

Miss Ida May Miller of Hico is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Kilpatrick and family.

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks Tuesday night. Games were played, after which ice cream and cake were served to all present. While leaving, each one declared a very enjoyable time.

Mr. Newsom of Oklahoma City was in our midst the week end and spoke at the school building on Sunday afternoon. A very interesting talk was made, and we invite him back.

Miss Rosa Lee Lambert entertained a large number Saturday night by giving a party, watermelon being served, and each one reported a very enjoyable time.

Misses Marcelle and Doris Johnson also gave a party Saturday night in honor of Marcelle's birthday. A nice time was had by all present.

Miss Naomi Jones of Hico has been visiting Alice and Gladys Hicks, and also attended the parties at Mrs. Hendricks' and Miss Lambert's.

Mt. Zion By ELSIE KIDWELL

This community was blessed with a nice shower Tuesday afternoon, July 18, which was a benefit to growing crops.

The Baptist meeting was discontinued Friday and Saturday night and Sunday morning because of the death of Bro. Shannon's father who passed away at 10 o'clock Friday morning. He was 72 years old. He was laid to rest in the Iredell cemetery.

J. N. Simpson is now in California seeking his fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop and children of Slaton have been visiting in the home of Mrs. C. W. Malone, their mother.

Mrs. Allie Adkison is now rejoicing because of her first and only granddaughter who lives in Waco.

T. C. Freedman attended business in Valley Mills this past week.

John Blue of our community who has been suffering from cancer was reported resting better Sunday.

C. W. Malone returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop for a few weeks' visit.

A number of people of this community have been attending the picnic at Iredell.

Mrs. A. F. Polnaek is visiting in Dallas with her son and family in Dallas and having her tonsils removed.

Miss Ethel and Josie Harris and Miss Ethel Wilkins visited in the home of Miss Elsie Kidwell Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. Johnson's mother and sister of Dublin are visiting in her home this week.

Little Hope Duncan visited in the home of her brother, Luther Duncan, last week. A group of friends met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bales Saturday night and enjoyed singing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnaek's son of Dallas visited in their home Sunday.

Joe Harris had a lucky wreck Saturday night. No one was hurt. Bro. Giesecke of Millerville will preach here Sunday at 11 o'clock.

CHEVROLET 1933 PRODUCTION THUS FAR HAS ALREADY EXCEEDED 1932 OUTPUT

DETROIT, MICH., July 25.—

With only 15 days more than one half of the year, production of new Chevrolet cars and trucks equalled the full twelve months' production of 1932, when car number 394,965 came off the assembly line at Flint, Mich. It was announced by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor Company.

By July 1 production so far this year had already reached the 358,741 mark, leaving only 35,264 to be completed and pass the twelve month total of 1932. The rapid rate of manufacturing at the company's twenty plants is attested to by the fact that these 35,264 units—more than the July total of last year were completed in only 15 working days.

On the basis of present schedules, July production this year will compare favorably with that of May and will be the best July since 1929. July production this year will be approximately 1 1/2 times the production of July 1932. Mr. Knudsen also pointed out that production in every month of this year, with the exception of March, surpassed production in the same months of 1932. March production, although retarded by the national bank holidays, fell short of March 1932 production by only 226 cars.

Early in the year an output of 450,000 cars was fixed for 1933. But so great was the demand for new Chevrolets that this figure was revised upwards to well over 500,000 units. And by the end of July about 75 per cent of this objective will have been attained.

It was also noted by Mr. Knudsen that the production this year, already equal to that of 1932, is an outstanding performance because of the great volume annually turned out by Chevrolet and that his company's operations have a far-reaching influence in promoting prosperity to hundreds of thousands of people, directly and indirectly.

In this connection, Mr. Knudsen stated that employment totals had ascended from 12,922 for the week ending January 7, of this year, to 40,643 for the week ending Saturday, July 8.

Present production is closely following retail sales.

A cotton campaigner wired the Extension Service the other day that prices of feed had advanced so sharply that farmers couldn't buy, and asked what steps to take. Director O. B. Martin laconically replied: "Grow some."

MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierka rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Porter's Drug Store.

STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!

—neither strong enough, nor safe enough, nor quiet enough for the body of a quality car like CHEVROLET



There is only one type of body construction which Chevrolet will permit on the chassis of the cars it builds: That's the type which every test—and every experiment—and every experience has proved to be the safest, strongest, and best. Not steel alone, because steel alone is not enough. But a Fisher body of steel reinforced by hardwood! The very same kind of construction used on practically all the highest-priced cars in America.

If you're thinking of buying a new low-priced car, better watch this matter of bodies, and watch it carefully. Insist on steel reinforced by hardwood! Fortunately, the only low-priced car with this preferred type of body is also the only car with a proven valve-in-head six; with Fisher Ventilation; Cushion-Balanced Power; a Starterator. That car is Chevrolet—America's most economical automobile.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Blair's Chevrolet Sales & Service Hico, Texas

CHEVROLET \$445 to \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

Motorists have 3 kinds of pocketbooks . . . and Gulf makes an oil for each!



When you go to a Gulf station you can pick and choose! You can pay what you want to pay—for oil—and for gas!

For Gulf offers you your choice of 3 fine gasolines and 4 fine motor oils. Each is at a different price—and each is an amazing value!

So buy your gas and oil to suit your taste and your pocketbook. Come to Gulf! Whatever you buy, you'll get the finest product that can be made at the price. And—once you come—you'll come often!

3 GREAT GASOLINES Gulf Traffic Gas—A dependable, white anti-knock gasoline. Low Price That Good Gulf Gasoline—The famous FRESH GAS. Higher in anti-knock than most regular gasolines—now lubricated. No extra cost. Medium Price No-Nax Ethyl—As low gasolene as money can buy, plus Ethyl. Specially designed for modern high compression motors. Premium Price	4 GREAT MOTOR OILS Gulf Traffic Oil—Safe! A motor oil vastly superior to many oils at this price. 15¢ a quart plus tax Gulf-Lube . . . Gulf's sensational new "high-mileage" motor oil (or Gulf Supreme, "The 100-mile-an-hour oil"). 25¢ a quart plus tax Gulf-Pride—No finer motor oil in the world. Refined by the famous Alchlor process—exclusive with Gulf. 35¢ a quart plus tax	And every Gulf customer gets these FREE services: 1. Clean windshield—to help you avoid accidents. 2. Fill radiator—to keep your motor safely cool. 3. Inflate tires—to put longer life into them. 4. Check oil—to save you many repairs.
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NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Dorothy Clapper and children of Hico visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and children and her mother, Mrs. Walter Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mize in West Texas this week.

Miss Zelma Claire Wilson has returned from a visit in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and his sister, Miss Ida, of Komper, visited here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Locker have returned from a visit to their son, Lesley, at Grandview.

Mrs. Herbert Gregory and son spent the week end with Mrs. Eva Gregory.

Mrs. Rema Davis and children of Meridian were here this week.

Mrs. Sue Segrest and daughters, Misses Lucille and Loraine of Hico, were here this week, guests of Mrs. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan have opened up a market in the Purdue building where the bank was.

Irene Stegall of Hico is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. O. Gregory.

Mrs. Enloth and two children of Houston visited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Pylant this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Perry of Dallas visited her brother, Ernest Holder and family a few days this week.

Mrs. Vivian Pruett and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pruett and children and Mr. Chambers and two children of Spring Creek visited Mrs. Squires Thursday.

T. M. Tidwell left Friday for Columbus, Tennessee, in answer to a message that his uncle, a Mr. Vaught, had died the day before.

Willie Laurence of Hedley is visiting his parents and other relatives here.

Phoebe Fern Warren of Seldon is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dave Appleby.

Myrtle and Jewell McDonel are visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester, Olely Chester and little Miss Imogene Jones of Cleburne visited relatives here this week.

Paul and James Benson of Alvarado are visiting their brother, Marian.

Misses Cathryn Oldham and Esther McElroy left Sunday for Dublin where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and will go on to Lake Worth and spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins of Hico visited her parents Friday evening.

Mrs. T. O. Gunn of Troy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor of Meridian spent the week end here.

Misses Julu Myers, Rudene Newman and Irene Davis, Messrs. Jerry and Rupert Phillips, who are in summer school in San Marcos spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Horton and children of Hico were here Friday.

Miss Inez Newsom has returned from Big Springs. Her niece, Little Miss Elizabeth Newsom, and Mrs. J. O. Newsom and son accompanied her home for a visit of a few days.

Mrs. Ora Belcher and son of Morgan spent the week end here. R. G. Belcher and Phil Beasley of Morgan were here Friday evening.

Mrs. John Appleby and son of Meridian, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris this week.

Mrs. A. N. Pike visited her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Goodman in Dallas Monday.

W. J. Clanton and Hayden Sadler were in Dallas Monday.

Mrs. D. E. Cavness went to the A. & M. Short Course in Bryan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cole and children came in Sunday afternoon to see his sister, Mrs. C. A. Gregory. They have been visiting their relatives in Oklahoma. They will also visit in Wortham before going to their home in Beaumont.

The picnic was well attended and some money spent but not so much as there has been owing to the hard times.

Charlie Gandy of Meridian was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daves and Mrs. Bill Daves all of Wichita Falls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Daves.

Mr. Clifford Daves accompanied them home for a visit.

Rev. McCauley is holding his meeting at Fairview this week. Rev. Lester is holding his meeting here at the Baptist Church. Some seats will be brought in and the evening services will be out on the lawn. August 4th the Methodist meeting will start. Rev. Tom Ellis will do the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Chalk Mountain community visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore this week.

The postoffice moved to its new location this week and it is a pretty place. Everything new and is much cooler. Every one had to learn how to open their boxes which was a little hard at first as all were new.

Rev. Lester and family received a nice pounding Sunday evening from his members here which they were very proud of.

The weather last week was very warm here. Some chickens died from heat which was very bad. The last few days have been much cooler.

Thursday evening, July 29th, an Iredell lady was going over to the south end of the bridge, she accidentally stepped in a hole that is in the floor and caused her to fall. Some people were close by and she was helped up, but no bones were broken but she was shook up some. Next day an examination was made and it was found that she had a cracked rib which has been painful but not serious. It was a wonder that some bones were not broken. The highway department should see that this hole in the floor is fixed for it is very dangerous. It might cause some one's death.

The lady happened to be the News' writer. At this writing, I am improving some but not well yet.

The Missionary Society will meet next Monday, July 31. Every one be on hand. Will meet at 3. Will be a stunt program so all the members come.

Robert Bob Shannon was born Feb. 5, 1869 in Cleburne County, Alabama, died at the home of his son, Rev. M. Shannon, July 21, 1933. He was 73 years, five months and 16 days old. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church at an early age. When about 30 years of age, he joined the Baptist Church and was ordained a deacon when he was 40, and served in the capacity as long as his health would permit. He lived the life of a devout christian and the influence that came from his Godly life will live on. When he and his now lonely wife would come to the Baptist Church I would notice he was very attentive to her. He lived such a life that he was an inspiration to all who knew him. When he was 25, he was united in marriage to Martha Ann Hudson. To this union four children were born, three daughters and one son of whom all are living except one.

The youngest daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who preceded him in death in 1928. He moved with his family to Texas in 1905 where he lived until his death. Everything was done for him that could be done by his loved ones and friends. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. M. A. Waldrop of Lubbock and Mrs. G. W. Cunningham of Colorado, and one son, Rev. M. Shannon of Iredell and thirteen grand children and five great grand children. The feast that can be paid of him is that he was a true loving husband and a faithful father and is certainly missed by them and all his friends. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon in the Baptist Church by Rev. Kirchner of Meridian. Rev. Lester was to have helped but he was called to Meridian on account of the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Hall Rev. Kirchner was assisted by Rev. McCauley. A large crowd was present to pay the last respects to his memory. The floral offerings were beautiful. The remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery east of town. The out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were, Mrs. M. A. Waldrop of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cunningham of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shannon of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson and Mrs. J. B. Waldrop of Walnut, Mrs. Maude Seals of Fort Worth, Mr. Brantley Hudson of Dallas and A. A. Powell of Hico. The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their loved one.

Have you realized the change? Your boy has become a young man. Look at his last photograph—then urge him to have a new one made now.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas

HICO LADY VISITING IN OREGON, WRITES FRIENDS HERE OF HER TRIP

By HAZEL COOPER

Following is an interesting letter received from one of Hico's most beloved ladies, Mrs. Lenora Langston, who is on an extended visit with relatives in Oregon:

Fisher, Oregon, July 16, 1933.

Mrs. Forgy and Mrs. Holford, Dear Friends: I arrived safely in Oregon on the 26th of June. Had a lovely trip. Stopped two days in California and visited relatives. Saw the ruins of the earthquake at Long Beach and Compton. It was worse than it was published. There were ninety-two million dollars in damages in Long Beach alone, and lots of deaths. All the stone and brick buildings were a wreck, and the schools are being finished in shacks.

I have visited my daughter at Oregon City and am at the present with my sister who lives near the coast. We spent one day at the beach. We took our lunch and went upon Cape Perpetua where the Foust boys are building a Government park. It is said to be one of the most wonderful views of the ocean on the coast. It was surely a wonderful sight of the Pacific. Just made me wish all of you had been with me to enjoy it.

I have been enjoying the cool weather here, also the nice fruits and berries.

Will close with love to all my Hico friends.

MRS. LENORA LANGSTON, 414 Center St., Oregon City, Oregon.

Most everyone from this place attended the Iredell reunion.

Miss Flora Cooper spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flannery.

Aubrey Pruitt spent Saturday night with J. D. Craig.

Those who visited in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and baby, Billie, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig and two daughters, M. K. and Eloise, Misses Stella Flannery and Billie Martin and Travis Flannery.

Dorothy Hanabew spent awhile Thursday evening with Margaret Graves.

Travis Flannery of near Walnut Springs is spending the week end with relatives at this place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunlap, July 22, a baby girl weighing 9 1-2 pounds.

Henry Burks and family attended the funeral of D. E. Cox at Stephenville Friday.

The Methodist revival meeting closed at this place Sunday night.

Juanda Lee Hanshaw spent a while Friday evening with Eloise Craig.

Mrs. Dora Shipman returned home Friday after a few days' visit with relatives at this place.

A pleasant norther is blowing and the days are not as hot as last week, therefore enabling the farmers to lay their crops by.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and family of Hico were visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and grandson, W. H., spent last week end with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Alexander of Bruceville.

Misses Maud Lambert and Norma Littleton visited the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Clairette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Roberson of Eastland spent Saturday and Sunday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koonsman of Iredell visited their aunt and uncle, Miss Payne, and Homer Koonsman Thursday night and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and family spent Saturday night with his father, H. Koonsman, and family and Martelle accompanied them home Sunday morning to spend the day.

The young folks of this community enjoyed a party at Jim Chaney's Saturday night.

Mrs. Rhoda Anderson and daughter, Lola, who have been in North Carolina the past six months, were visiting in the home of her mother and sister, Mrs. M. Nelms and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Messrs. Clyde and Acie McElroy made a business trip to Stephenville Monday morning.

Mrs. C. J. Lambert returned last week from Glen Rose where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Rives.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughter Tina, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Orona Koonsman and son, Delwin.

Miss Polly Rogers who has been visiting relatives and friends of Clyde has returned home.

Buy Your Needs Now Prices Advancing Daily

C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE

Grunow Refrigerators Emerson Radios and Fans Hardware and Variety Goods.

HICO NATIONAL BANK

Service With a Smile

ANN'S HOSIERY SHOPPE

For Better-Made Hosiery

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Courteous, Personal Attention to Each Customer

ELLINGTON FEED STORE

We Appreciate Your Business

J. E. BURLERSON

"Get it Where They Have it."

HICO FURNITURE CO.

Phones—Residence 250 Store 166

For the second time in the long history of the Royal Henley (England) regatta, an American crew won the Thames Challenge Cup when Kent School of Kent, Conn., often a challenger but never before a winner, swept to victory over Bedford School in the finals.

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

A nice rain fell here Tuesday night which was appreciated by all.

Miss Ida West of Glen Rose is visiting Miss Ida Moore.

Miss Stella Flannery and Billie Martin returned home Saturday afternoon from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Lola Chastain.

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THINGS TO CONSIDER ON MAKING VACATION PLANS

By HAZEL COOPER

Vacation days are here again bringing a desire to get away from the daily grind and a longing for a change of scene. Pleasure without regrets is a goal to strive for, and for this reason the Texas State Department of Health urges you to consider the following suggestions in planning your vacation.

First, pick a spot new to you if possible, where you can see new scenes, enjoy new activities, where you may act and dress as you please and, above all, be carefree. Make up your mind to leave all your troubles behind. Second, make sure that the place selected is right from a sanitary standpoint. Be sure that the water, milk, and food is clean and pure.

Third, before you leave home you should consider the advisability of being protected against typhoid fever. This protection can be secured through inoculation with typhoid vaccine. Fourth, when you start on your vacation, change your regular habits gradually. If you take little outdoor exercise during the year, make this your change. Do not try to set a record the first day but increase your exercise gradually.

If your purse will not permit you to go to a summer resort this year, make up your mind that you will get a real vacation at home. Plan your days as you would were you miles away; sleep a little longer in the morning, read your newspaper in bed. Get out in the morning sunshine, do your exercising, preferably in the morning before the sun is too hot. Relax in the afternoon, get a good book, a quiet spot, and forget that you have anything more important to do than relax and read the book. Vary your activities each day. You can benefit just as much by this kind of a vacation as you could if you went away.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

To carry a stock of lumber and building materials that will satisfy the needs of the people of this section has been our first ambition. To render a service commensurate with that stock has been a part of our business creed.

CALL ON US FOR YOUR NEEDS

Barnes & McCullough

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

OUR MOTTO Has Stood the Test of Years

I have a Valve Bending Machine and can bend any bendable valve to any angle for 10 cents. WHITE SERVICE STA. J. A. Hughes, Prop.

See Our Line of WALL PAPER BARNES & McCULLOUGH "Everything to Build Anything"

CITY CAFE Clean and Wholesome Food C. W. Shelton, Prop.

G. M. CARLTON BROS. & COMPANY You Are Welcome in Our Store at All Times.

HUDSON'S Highest Grade Meats Coffees, Teas, Spices "Specializing"

We Want You as a "REGULAR" CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

H. & D. HARELIK DRY GOODS Goods at Reasonable Prices

FIRST NATIONAL BANK 43 Years Under the Same Management.

Buy Your Tires Now Before Prices Advance INSIST ON GATES TIRES With Free Insurance MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION D. R. Proffitt, Agt.

Let Us Figure With You On That Set of Tires The Best Greasing Equipment in Town. We Also Wash Cars TEXACO SERVICE STA. McElroy Bros.

HICO SERVICE STATION Gulf Products The Best of Service TRY US G. Hooper

FARM IMPLEMENT SUPPLY COMPANY Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better

W. E. PETTY

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HILLTOP BREAD Remember Hilltop is "Good Bread"

TEXAS-LOUISIANA POWER CO.

HICO REVIEW CLUB Presents

Fred Lowery

In Concert HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM JULY 28TH 8:15 P. M.

ADMISSION: Adults 25c Children (under 12) 15c

ANY REQUEST NUMBERS WILL BE GLADLY INCLUDED ON THIS PROGRAM UPON NOTIFICATION OF MRS. C. L. WOODWARD BY TELEPHONE BEFOREHAND.

LISTEN FOR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE EARLY BIRD PROGRAM OVER STATION WFAA

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO. Lumber 50 Years in Texas "We Please"

CORNER DRUG STORE "A Good Place to Trade"

EAT BELL ICE CREAM Patronize Home Industry

Time For NEW PHOTOS WISEMAN STUDIO Hico, Texas

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G. M. CARLTON B

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties. One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Tex., Friday, July 28, 1933.

I AM THE FARMER I am the Provider for all mankind. Upon me every human being constantly depends.

A world itself is built upon my toil, my products, my honesty. Because of my industry, America, my country, leads the world: Her prosperity is maintained by me; her great Commerce is the work of my good hands; her "balance of trade" springs from the furrows of my farm.

My reaper brings food for today; my plows hold promise for tomorrow. In war I am absolute; in Peace I am indispensable—my country's surest defense and constant reliance.

I am the very soul of America, the hope of a race, the balance wheel of Civilization. When I prosper, men are happy; when I fail, all the world suffers.

I live with Nature, walk in the green fields under the golden sunlight, out in the great Alone where brain and brawn and toil supply mankind's primary need. And I try to do my humble part to carry out the great plan of God. Even the birds are my companions; they greet me with a sympathy at the new day's dawn and chum with me till the evening prayer is said.

If it were not for me the treasures of the earth would remain securely locked; the granaries would be useless frames; man himself would be doomed speedily to extinction or decay. Through me is produced the energy that maintains the spark of life. I rise with the early dawn and retire when the "chores" of the world are done.

I am your true friend. I am the Farmer—Wright County Journal-Press, Buffalo, Minn.

YOUR CHURCH—A FIRE TRAP

A short time ago the organizers of a quarter-million dollar church in Richmond Hill, N. Y., came to the edifice one Saturday morning to rehearse for the next day's service. She noticed a smoke odor. After a quick investigation, which failed to locate any fire, the smoke was rapidly increasing, she telephoned the fire department, leaving the church to do so.

When she returned the entire structure was a roaring furnace. Four alarms were sent in before it was subdued. And \$100,000 worth of damage had been done. This was merely an incident brought out in a recent interview with T. Alfred Fleming of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, appearing in the Christian Herald. In fact there is nothing particularly unusual about it.

The country experiences, on the average, five church fires a day, year in and year out. And most of them reach serious proportions. The solution was pointed out in a study made some years ago by the National Board. It was found that 45 per cent of all church fires of known origin were caused by defects in the heating plant or its tributaries. A visit to the basement of the average church demonstrates vividly why this is so.

As a rule, the basement is simply a catchall for odds and ends—largely combustible. Fuel is carelessly stored, inviting spontaneous ignition, which Mr. Fleming says is the cause of many blazes of "unknown origin." Smoke pipes run close to bare timbers. Few other structures are left unoccupied for so long a time with heating plants unused all week, then turned on full blast for a single day.

The chances are that the church you attend, like most others, is virtually a fire trap for one reason or another. A skilled investigation, plus the expenditure of a small amount of money, will probably eliminate the principal dangers. Use your influence as a parishoner to see that this is done.

PROTECTING YOUR POCKET-BOOK

Here are some facts concerning industry that have recently appeared: Electric power output has made a number of consecutive weekly gains over the same periods in 1932—and each gain was larger than the preceding one.

Car-loadings, during the week ending June 10, were 12.5 per cent greater than in the same week last year. For several months the number of business failures has been declining. The commodity and security price levels have been climbing steadily for a number of weeks, without recession. The rate of

THE CINDERELLA METAL

To a people which has always regarded "money" as being synonymous with "gold," it may come as something of a surprise to know that silver comes closer to being an international medium of exchange than does the rarer metal.

All the oriental nations are silver standard nations—and they represent half the world's population. So are a number of South American and European countries. France alone, of the great powers, holds to the gold standard at the moment.

That is why world economists, public and private, are talking so much about silver. And that is why a mounting number of authorities believe its stabilization to be an essential of recovery.

"REGULATING" THE FARMER

The new industrial control bill will bring into being a new relationship between government and business—a relationship in which the government will seek to eliminate uneconomic business practices and legislation that are harmful to the country.

It is not so generally realized that the new farm bill embraces a similar relationship between the farmer and the government. Under it, acreage is to be retired from use; there is to be more rigid control over prices, and great effort will be given to equalizing production and consumption. In this work, the farmers' cooperatives will be of tremendous importance. They are the logical organizations through which this type of regulation may be effected.

They are immune both to political considerations and to minority prejudice. They represent the farmers of their areas. Their very existence depends on benefiting both the farmer and the public. It is significant that in preparing the farm bill, as well as other legislation which had a bearing on agriculture, cooperative executives have been widely consulted by high government officials.

No American industry is in a better position to be a leader now than the electric. It has reached an amazingly high point of technical efficiency. It has developed central systems that touch every corner of the land. Like the automobile, it has created dependent industries, which manufacture, sell and service electric labor saving appliances. As yet, the average home is an inefficient place—it is poorly lighted, insufficiently powered. The housewife must still spend hours doing tasks that can be better done by a machine in minutes.

In industry, in the home and in agriculture, electricity faces a bright future. As business speeds up, there will be a thousand new uses for power. In a generation electricity has come from a modest beginning to where it is one of the half dozen major industries of the country. And it may be the greatest of them all in service.

WHO IS THE SANTA CLAUS?

A lot of people have come to look upon Uncle Sam as a financial Santa Claus. They forget that every dollar that he gives to his children has to first be taken away from those children in the form of taxes. It is just beginning to percolate in the people's minds that the \$3,300,000 public works program is going to have to be taken from them, the taxpayers.

Every community is clamoring for a share of this fund and although the government gives 30 per cent outright of sums allotted to projects which it approves, the remaining 70 per cent must be returned by additional tax levies in every political sub-division obtaining a loan. The 30 per cent that is given outright must be dug up by all the people for the favored section to which it is given. The public works program, which has been passed as an emergency measure in time of stress, must of necessity increase the burden of the taxpayers, unless ways and means are found to cut government costs in some manner, sufficiently to offset this new expense.

It is well for the people to begin to understand that each citizen is a separate Santa Claus, who pays for every "gift" presented to him by his government. OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING Property owners who have been planning to repair old structures or build new ones better get busy unless they wish to pay heavily for delay. With better crop prices, heavy public expenditures for bridges, roads, public buildings, etc., it is not difficult to imagine rapid improvement in the employment situation and commodity price levels.

Cement, lumber, paint, structural steel, electrical equipment and all manner of building supplies will probably never again, in a generation at least, be at the bargain counter prices we have been witnessing. Today property owners can improve an old building or build a new one, from concrete foundation to fire resisting roof, at record low figures. There is abundant labor, both skilled and unskilled. It seems certain that the foregoing combination of circumstances is doomed.

The investor in construction activity today not only gets double return for his money, but helps to start normal employment in the wage and price structures, which will rebound in benefits to himself in better business and rental values. Remember that investment and employment are cheaper and better than charity.

CHECKING UP ON SPORTS BY JACK ADAMS

By defeating H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., American champion, Jack Crawford, of Australia, won the men's single tennis title at Wimbledon, England. Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, of Berkeley, Cal., triumphed over Miss Dorothy Round, of England, to win the women's singles title. The men's doubles title went to Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, of France. The women's doubles title was won by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California and Mrs. Rene Mathieu, of France.

The mixed doubles title was carried off by Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Fraulien Hilda Krahwinkel, of Germany. It was back in 1923 that an Englishman had won the British open golf championship. The title was won this year by Densmore Shute, 28 year old resident of Philadelphia. His opponent in a thirty six hole playoff was Craig Wood, well known American player.

Oarsmen wearing the colors of the University of Washington, Seattle, won the national intercollegiate rowing championship at Long Beach, Cal., defeating Yale which came in second. Cornell, third and Harvard fourth, Washington for years has occupied a position in rowing which compares with the football supremacy of Southern California and Notre Dame.

New Yorkers have been hoping for what they call a five cent world's series, a series between the New York Giants of the National League and the New York Yankees of the American League, two teams whose parks can be reached by taking a five cent subway ride. But at this writing the Washington Senators have a commanding lead in the American League. However, it is still too early to count the Yankees out of the race.

In a track and field meet in which representatives of Yale and Harvard were pitted against athletes of Oxford and Cambridge from overseas, in the Harvard Stadium, the other day, the Americans won.

Donald H. G. Mackenzie, young archery champion of Greenwich Conn., is about to try his aim in international competition at Oxford, England.

They held a ski tournament at Brighton, Mich., the other day. Straw was used instead of snow.

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati have been admitted to the National Professional Football League. The Staten Island (N. Y.) Saopes have withdrawn.

HOW TO DIE NEXT YEAR

In order to successfully arrange to die next year, one has but to follow the simple directions which have been used so many times. Take no vacation. Work seven days a week. Work fifty-two weeks a year. Eat heavy, unbalanced meals. Clog up your system. Take no exercise in the gym or open air. Eliminate fresh air and sunshine from your life. Worry frequently about the

A New York restaurant the other day celebrated the serving of the 2,000,000th glass of beer to patrons of a chain of eating places. The owners say women are drinking more and more beer.

A breezy young thing towed her reluctant boy friend into the Rosenbach galleries where love letters of famous men are being exhibited. To an attendant she said: "I want to have him read 'em. He writes 'em." They are going to publish a magazine in New York which will make no attempt to interest women. It will be for men only. The magazine will publish nothing to which anyone could take exception.

A New York department store is displaying Christmas cards. Seems as if that is working the "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" movement too hard.

New York hotel men are going to try to persuade more organizations to hold their annual conventions in this city. Ordinarily most of the larger hotels have not been so keen about convention business because they interfere with regular guests.

One of New York's best known chop houses has been converted into a penny restaurant.

Police at one of New York's beaches are arresting men for appearing on the beach with trunks only. Some judges dismiss the cases as rapidly as called before them.

Jennie has left the Bronx zoo and has been returned to the owners of a circus. Jennie is a giraffe 8 feet tall. She was loaned to the zoo.

A New York actress has read more than 100 plays during the last few months but to date has not found one to her liking.

A sanitarium for nervous people here charges \$66 for consultation. That should cover something.

For the first time in years children with their mothers are permitted to use the lawns in Central Park.

Three times as many men commit suicide in New York as women.

It is reported that there is one woman automobile mechanic in New York.



4-H CLUB NEWS

To Have State 4-H Hall Massachusetts 4-H club members are putting up a state club building on the campus of the State College at Amhurst to be used exclusively by themselves, and they are paying for every nickel of it themselves and doing a lot of the building and outfitting. It was all brought about by a heavy rain. The downpour nearly flooded out the 4-H delegation to the state camp several years ago. It was the opening day, too, but instead of dampening the fervor of club folks for their state camp it only made them determined to forestall any such happening again as soon as they could do it.

Under the guidance of State Club Leader "Uncle George" Farley plans were set going which have finally guaranteed erection of the state building, the first of its kind in the country. Supporting Farley strongly in the plan is Pres. Hugh P. Baker of the college.

In January 1929 the call went out to the nearly 18,000 club members in the state for help. Since then nickels, dimes and dollars have been rolling in. A county club gave \$50, the largest sum received. Total to date is \$2,000. That's not much as building jobs are figured, but it's a fortune the way these Yankee club folks have worked it out.

All this time the nickels have been jangling in the club folks have been telling their friends among building and material people about the new hall. Soon they had all kinds of help. Bernhard Dix of Greenfield is contributing the plan for the building and landscaping. Harry Pitts of Shutesbury is supplying the stone for the fireplace and foundation. A mason is offering his services for half pay. Students are doing the surveying. Thirty older club members are helping in digging the foundation. Some have had handicraft experience. Girls will make the drapes and other fittings. Altogether it's a great state wide building bee. What can't be done properly will be done temporarily.

A 30 by 50 main hall will be a feature with a fireplace at one end and a stage at the other. There will be all the necessary adjuncts for a club. One side of the building faces south overlooking Holyoke range and Connecticut Valley. One opening is to an old fashioned formal garden. Here boys and girls will play and sing and dream dreams of how they can be useful in the world.

Play "Round-Up"—With Flashlights; It's More Fun Than "Hide-and-Seek!" Although the simple games which granddad used to play when he was a boy are among the few things which have survived in a rapidly changing world, even they have taken on modern garb and would hardly be recognizable to his today.

The latest instance of this is the "new" game, called Round-Up, which is not new at all, but only a modern improvement on the old game of "Hide and Seek." The game is played after dark, and each contestant carries a flashlight. The person who is "It" closes his eyes, as in hide-and-seek, while the other participants hide up trees, in shrubbery, or wherever they can conceal themselves. Then the "It" person searches for them with his flashlight. When he spots someone he merely calls his name and if the name is correct the "cap-

Small Start Made On Highway Work To Aid Recovery

AUSTIN, Texas, July 25.—Only a meager start was made by the Highway Commission Tuesday in its plans to spend the \$24,500,000 allotted Texas for highway work under the national recovery act. A preliminary list provided for work in but nine counties, totaling about \$625,000, with bids to be opened around Aug. 7.

Because of the regulations surrounding the disbursements to be made under the new act, the program is moving slowly at the start, but at the Highway Department it was said it would soon get under way in more vigorous fashion. Once the commission becomes thoroughly familiar with the new regulations the work will enlarge and move smoothly. All permits must be approved by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and that is taking time and holding back large initial contracts.

Tuesday the commission listed low bidders on \$172,756 worth of maintenance work, contracts for which will be awarded when a quorum is present. It has \$920,000 in emergency work set for letting July 31 and the \$625,000 is now added for Aug. 7, with much more to come. The effort supposedly was to let the contracts as soon as possible to get the work under way before winter and thus furnish a living for hundreds of unemployed, but the commission can not award contracts or ask for bids without the Federal bureau's authorization.

Thirty Delegations to Be Heard.

Already thirty delegations have registered for hearing with the commission Aug. 14, to seek a part of the relief funds. At this month's session more than 100 counties presented their pleas for a share of this money, and the commission then announced it would give every county part of it.

In the list announced Tuesday for Aug. 7 the improvement of city streets used as State and Federal highways is included, for the first time in the history of Federal fund allotments. The commission is encouraged to deal liberally with the cities because of the unemployment situation. The law fixing a minimum of the State's allotment for that purpose, whereas a maximum is fixed as to the other class of expenditures. Federal supervision of the expenditures will be closer than in the past. Two Federal agencies will function in Texas. One will be the Department of Labor, which will establish headquarters in the State and exercise close scrutiny over the labor employed and enforce a strict observance of the regulations for short hours and the use of local labor. The second is for periodic tests by the bureau to ascertain whether the contract prices are reasonable.

HAMILTON COUNTY FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING WILL MEET AT GENTRY MILLS SUNDAY

The Hamilton County Fifth Sunday Singing Convention will meet next Sunday, July 30, at 10 o'clock sharp at Gentry's Mill. This singing will start at 10 o'clock and we don't mean 11, so be on hand at 10. We are making plans for the best convention we have ever had in Hamilton County. We will have some big singers with us, and lots of new books as all the new books will be out by then.

We wish that each family living in the county would bring a basket of dinner to help take care of the singers from other counties. We also want to urge that all classes be on hand with a good banner song. Be sure and come, tell your friends that they have an invitation to one of the best singings Hamilton County has ever known. JEFF HENDRIX, Pres.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK NEAR OMAHA, NEB., RECENTLY

Mrs. Harry C. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock, of Hico, who had been here several days on a visit, returned Sunday to Garland to join her husband who had been called to Omaha, Nebraska, on account of an automobile accident.

Mr. Alexander and his brothers, Ben and Ted, left immediately after receiving the word that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farquhar and small daughter, Glenna Jean, were all seriously injured when their car suffered a collision with a truck. Mrs. Farquhar is a sister of the Alexander boys, and they drove straight through to Omaha. There they found all three of the injured in an unconscious condition, and little hope held for Mr. Farquhar's recovery.

It is hoped that the injuries are not as serious as at first supposed, and that by this time they may be on their way to recovery. "Fred Lowery—a youth of 19, a southerner with a sunny disposition, stood erect next to a grand piano in Kimball Hall yesterday. As his accomplice played, the youth flooded the hall with bewitching melody of crystal clarity. He was whistling from his throat, not his lips, with a marvellously musical tone that resembled a violin. When he wishes he can whistle "double-notes," which sound like two notes at the same time and he is said to be the only one able to carry a tune in this way. He gave a remarkable exhibition by rendering the "Indian Love Call," from "Rose Marie" and the Overture from William Tell."—Chicago Evening American.

Duffau By MABLE CAVITT

A nice rain fell here Tuesday night of last week. Every one is fixing the land for fall gardens.

Rev. L. E. Douglas is holding a meeting at Pleasant Hill this week. Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Douglas, Mrs. D. N. Kiker and Mr. and Mrs. Edker Wickline, and son, Phillip, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Herod and daughter, Wynona Clyde, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Herod of Cottonwood. Mrs. L. E. Douglas and Mrs. D. N. Kiker were business visitors of Dublin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stringer and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roberson of the Millerville community visited their sister, Miss Molly Burgan Sunday. Mrs. Francis McAnally visited Mable Cavitt Friday.

The Duffau baseball team met the Spring Creek baseball team at Fred's Saturday. A very interesting game was played. The Spring Creek team won the game however the Duffau boys are going to give them another trial in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mayfield visited their mother, Mrs. B. A. Mayfield several days last week. Miss Dorothy Duzan of near Carlton is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins and friends of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Herring visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pallis Sunday. Mrs. Lucy Bowie came home Friday from Hico. She had been visiting her sisters. Her mother, Mrs. Sutton, accompanied her home for an extended visit.

Josephine Cavitt is spending a few days with Reba Bowie. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage and Lucille Duzan were in Stephenville Tuesday. Mrs. Bowie spent Sunday with Josephine Cavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayfield have been visiting in Fort Worth the past week. Louise Alexander spent the week end with homefolks. She is attending John Tarleton College. Mrs. Ben Herring spent awhile in the E. M. Cavitt home Wednesday.

Mrs. Blanche Jones and sons, Ben and Alfred, of Chalk Mountain were at church at Duffau Saturday night. Mrs. Jones taught school here the past winter and will also teach here in the next term. We are always glad to have them with us. Boyd Kiker of Gladewater spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. D. N. Kiker. Mrs. E. M. Cavitt visited Mrs. Martha Jane Bowie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Stephenville visited Mrs. Cora Brown Sunday.

6,000,000 Men to Be Put Back to Work Before Labor Day

WASHINGTON, July 25.—An estimate that between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 workers would be re-employed before Labor Day was made Tuesday by Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of national recovery, as he told the Nation that nothing can stop President Roosevelt's economic program.

The key man of the administration's program for better times adding to the Nation just twenty four hours after his chief had appealed for support for the program and during the interim some 10,000 replies had poured into the White House pleading support. Telegraph wires into the capital were reported burdened by the response of the people, and White House attaches said the deluge of messages was the greatest in history.

It was on the basis of this in-pouring of encouraging reactions to the plan to raise wages and spread employment through limitation of working hours that Johnson based his estimate of new jobs, the first definite calculation he has made since undertaking his colossal task.

In addition to the word from employers that they would enter into the agreement proposed by the chief executive to become effective Aug. 1, new codes were coming from industries to supplement the 400 already in hand, including oil, wool textiles, lumber and rayon, on which hearings proceeded during the day.

"Nothing will even hamper the President's program," Johnson said. "The power of the people once aroused and united in a fixed purpose is the most irresistible force in the world.

"Unity and powerful purpose are not frequent in a democracy. They are possible only when two essentials are present—an elemental human aspiration and a leadership to which it can turn."

"I am very grateful for having been given an opportunity to hear Mr. Fred Lowery perform. His whistling is certainly, most unique, and I have no doubt that he has a real future before him. The work in his Chopin Nocturne was almost unbelievably pure and exquisite in delicacy. In the William Tell Overture I was startled by the volume and technic. The double-note work was beautiful and different from anything I have ever heard. I shall never miss an opportunity to hear him again.—Director of Public School Music American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Ill.

Local Happenings

R. Alexander was a business for in Hamilton Wednesday.

Argil James and Sheriff Mackgan of Hamilton were in Hico business Tuesday.

Miss Clarice Young of Stephenville was here Tuesday visiting Mary Ellen Adams.

Miss Minnie Jackson who has been visiting in Gatesville with an aunt has returned home.

Herman Hancock of Clifton was in Hico Wednesday visiting relatives and friends.

Hear the Opening Chorus at the Lowery Concert.

Miss Dorothy Pearl Dix is spending some time in Clyde with her grandparents.

Mrs. Gladys Cannon of Waco spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Terry Thompson.

Mrs. Fred Thompson and daughter, Kathryn and Amelia of Temple are visiting in the home of Mrs. Terry Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and children of Temple were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

ICE COLD watermelons for sale by Bell Ice Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tinsley spent the latter part of last week in Moran with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hromes.

J. S. Nichols of Wichita Falls here visiting his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Trawick of Dallas are here spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hancock and other relatives.

Miss Louise Coleman has returned home from an extended visit with relatives near Walnut Springs.

Miss Lola Bohannon of Walnut Springs is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Louise Coleman.

Misses Charlotte Mings and Saralee Hudson are spending a few days in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Proffitt and son, James Lee, spent Monday and Tuesday in Fort Worth, guests of Mr. Proffitt's brother, O. C. Proffitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Powledge and daughter Avis Ann of Gainesville are here spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

J. T. Goodie and Lloyd Marsh of Novice are here visiting Morris Shelton, Morris was their teacher at Content, near Abilene, last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wellborn and children spent the week end in Clifton with relatives. Mr. Wellborn is manager of the Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

Mrs. W. L. Scott and son, W. L. Jr. of Graham spent the week end here visiting Miss Sallie Cunningham and other old friends. Mrs. Scott had been to Waco after, W. L. Jr., who had been there on an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Lucille Brooks of Thornton is here visiting Miss Katherine Smith. They were classmates in Tarleton College at Stephenville two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Potts and two sons, Billie and Bob, of Gatesville were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

Hear the Opening Chorus at the Lowery Concert.

Miss Quata Woods and Mrs. Tom Woods and daughter, Eleanor Grace, are spending a few days in Hamilton with Mark Carlton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, Miss Louis Anderson and John Earnest of Lampasas were here Sunday visiting in the Mack Phillips and E. S. Rhoades homes.

Mrs. J. H. Milam and son, James, of Austin were here the latter part of last week visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. Mings and family.

Mrs. J. W. Burden of the Honey Grove community was here the first of the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Pittman, and having some dental work done.

V. Pringle of Fort Worth was here Saturday. He is employed by the Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Co. and was here on business with the Hico Poultry & Egg Co., a branch of the Fort Worth house.

Mrs. Doris Williamson and daughter, Billy Jean, Mrs. R. J. Farmer and Mrs. Ballard Strong and son spent the week end at Lampasas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones and family.

Try a delicious ice cold watermelon for sale by the Bell Ice Co.

Mrs. C. C. Cleveland and daughter, and Mrs. Dick Gray of Hamilton stopped here Monday for a short visit with friends enroute to Fort Worth to spend a few days.

Mrs. Harry Roddy of Yorktown who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford, joined the Hico mail carriers and their wives Friday morning to attend the convention at Mineral Wells.

Miss Irene Frank returned home Wednesday night from Meridian where she visited Mrs. J. E. Turner. She attended a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Turner Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. N. Wade and son, Norvall, of Hamilton, and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Early of Brownwood were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden of the Honey Grove community.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, Mrs. Hershall Williamson and daughter, and Mrs. Ballard Strong and son were visitors in Glen Rose Wednesday evening.

Miss Grace Simpson and little niece, Nancy Christenson of Dallas were here last Friday visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. Mings and family. She also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Simpson in Iredell.

Miss Sue Belle Hollingsworth of Stephenville spent last Friday night here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane. Miss Hollingsworth is an employee of the Empire Tribune at Stephenville and is very efficient in her writings.

Hector Hollis returned home the first of the week from Utah, Nevada, and other states of interest where he spent the past two weeks. He was accompanied by Weldon Wright who remained in St. George, Utah, for an extended visit with his uncles.

WATERMELONS, ice cold at the Bell Ice Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chase of Waco were here a part of last week visiting Miss Myrtle Melton. Mr. Chase was a former resident of Hico. He especially noted the improvements on the Hico park, and complimented the well-kept cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aycock and children accompanied Mrs. Harry Alexander as far as Cleburne on her return to Garland to join her husband to go to their home at Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Aycock and children came home by way of Glen Rose, where they spent the remainder of the day.

Miss Doris Sellers, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Milam and son, James, of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Simpson of Iredell, left the first of the week for Munday where the Simpsons will visit while Mrs. Milam and son and Miss Sellers will go on to Seymour to visit relatives and friends.

T. B. Cook of Carlton was in Hico last Friday on business and while in town made the News Review a pleasant call. Mr. Cook has lived in Carlton for over fifty years and is well known around Hico. He was postmaster in Carlton for several years and public cotton weigher for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson are enjoying the Rural Mail Carriers Convention today (Friday) and Saturday at Mineral Wells. The substitutes are carrying the mail here during their absence. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dix are on the program for "chalk talks."

Mrs. Newt Crow and son, Billy Gene, of Fort Worth, are here spending a few days with her father in law, Jim Crow and family. They will leave Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., to join her husband, and from there they will go to Chicago to attend the World's Fair. Mrs. Crow was formerly Miss Irene Mayfield, and resided in the Duffau community.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Parks of Fair, Mrs. O. J. Jordan and two children of Cleburne and Mrs. A. S. Gafford of Valley Mills were through Hico last Friday afternoon en route to Iredell, from which Mrs. Jordan and her children who have been visiting in her father's home at Fair, returned to their home at Cleburne. Uncle Bob stopped in at the News Review office on his return trip, and made a report on his recent health and conduct, at the same time renewing his subscription for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stewart, daughter Ruth and son Hugh of Tucson, Arizona, have been here visiting Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart accompanied them as far as Carlsbad Caverns on their return home. The Jacksons will return by way of Mineral Wells to attend the Rural Carriers' Convention. Miss Elizabeth Hunt of Hillsboro who had also been a guest in the Jackson home, accompanied the Stewarts to their home in Tucson for an extended visit. Mrs. Stewart is a niece of Mrs. Ridenhower.

To Be Married



MISS KATHRYN ALFORD

FORMER HICO GIRL TO BE MARRIED IN HICO AUGUST 6

Following is an article taken from the Society section of the Dallas Morning News of Sunday, telling of the approaching marriage of a Dallas girl, who formerly resided here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford of Hico announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to George Lintner, prominent Attorney and served several years as public defender in City Government, of Dallas, son of Mrs. Odessa Lintner of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding will take place Aug. 6 in Hico. The announcement will be made at a breakfast to be given by Miss Sallie Alford, sister of the bride-elect, at the Athletic Club Sunday morning.

The table will be centered with a basket of blue and white cut flowers. A shower of blue and white satin ribbons to which are attached tiny hand-painted scrolls bearing the date of the wedding will mark places for Mrs. L. J. Brown, Mrs. Charles Jacobs of Stratford, Texas; Mrs. Guy P'Pool, Mrs. L. H. Morrison, Mrs. Floyd Green, Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. Monroe E. Clinton and Miss Nina Ruth Hayes, Miss Mary Emison, Miss Lois Harter, Miss Frances Frank, Miss Eleise Mc-Natt, Miss Margaret Brogan, the honoree, and the hostess.

Anderson Relatives Gather For Family Reunion.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods was a scene of much joy Wednesday when the Anderson relatives from far and near gathered for a family reunion. Baskets of good things to eat were brought in and a bountiful dinner was spread on the huge dining table.

Conversation took up the entire day and late in the afternoon all departed declaring the day had been one long to be remembered. Those present were Mrs. Berry Winn, Mrs. Jop Simpson, Mrs. Jim Snyder, Mrs. Pat McNeill and daughter of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Mefford and son and Mrs. R. Y. Anderson and son of Walnut Springs; Mrs. Mark Carlton and daughter Nell of Hamilton; Mrs. Tom Woods and daughter Eleanor Grace of Port Arthur; Miss Quata Woods of Dallas; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell, Mrs. Jesse Russell, Stewart and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughter Mary Jane, Ike Anderson, Mable, Wynama, Robert, Carroll and Betty Jo Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe Hostess to Tuesday Contract Bridge Club

The Tuesday Contract Bridge Club met with Mrs. H. N. Wolfe for their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Two tables were arranged for the games.

Out of town guests were Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamilton, and Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco, Miss Maxwell winning high score for the guests. Mrs. F. M. Mings was high score winner for the members.

Stuffed tomatoes, olives, potato chips, sandwiches, iced tea, ice cream and angel food cake were served to the guests and the following members: Mesdames H. E. McCullough, C. L. Woodward, H. F. Sellers, F. M. Mings, C. G. Masterson and Miss Emma Dee Hall.

Queen of Hearts Club Entertained by Miss Mary Smith

The Queen of Hearts Bridge Club met with Miss Mary Smith last Thursday.

Lemonade, angel food cake, whipped cream and apricots were served to the guest, Miss Frances Vickrey, and the following members: Misses Luck Hudson, Flossy Randall, Martha Porter, Marie Pirtle, Mary Helen Hall and Mrs. Morse Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Alton and daughters of Hamilton were here Thursday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Alton Sr.

Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamilton is here visiting Miss Emma Dee Hall.

"This boy, Fred Lowery, in my mind is a marvel. His work is distinct from that of the ordinary whistler. It is full and rich and at times he carries two distinct tones rarely beautiful. I think he made the biggest individual bit of any attraction appearing at the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association Convention last September."—Editor of Platform World, Chicago, Ill.

LET'S SWAP

I will take in exchange for first class Dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist, Hico, 43-tfc.

Specialty numbers by Eleanor Grace Woods at the Lowry Concert.

YOUR VERY LIFE

Depends upon what you eat. Some people pay more attention to eating than to buying the food they eat. We like to sell to particular buyers, because we know we can please them.

J. E. BURLESON

Hico Invites You TO ATTEND HER

GOLDEN JUBILEE REUNION

AUG. 10-11-12

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE PEOPLE OF THIS SECTION

PARADE THURSDAY, 10 A. M.—LIBERAL PRIZES

VALLEY CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS, Shows, Rides

SPEAKING EACH DAY BY PROMINENT PERSONS

FREE AIR CIRCUS DAILY

Featuring Cannon Ball Bud Hamilton Who Will FALL 5,000 FEET BEFORE OPENING 'CHUTE!

Stunt & Acrobatic Flying by Daring Jess Bristow

LOOPS — ROLLS — SPINS

RIBBON CUTTING — BALLOON BURSTING

Take a Ride With Jess Bristow in \$18,000 Plane

Other Large Ships With Govt. Licensed Pilots

FREE AIR SHOW EACH DAY OF REUNION

Watch For the Big Circular and Other Announcements

Learn This New Way to Loveliness

With Our Compliments

Special Attention to

- Dry Skin
- Oily Skin
- Sallow Skin
- Blackheads
- Lines and Wrinkles
- Sagging Muscles
- Crowsfeet
- Pimples and Acne
- Double Chin
- Personalized Make-up

Thousands of women have found radiant charm and loveliness by following Dorothy Perkins' rules of beauty.

At considerable expense we have obtained a personal representative of Dorothy Perkins to explain this scientific method of beauty care to our customers. This beautician will be at our store August 7th to 9th inclusive and will give a complete private consultation and special individualized treatment to every person making an appointment.

This service is complimentary. You will be amazed at the results. Phone now for appointment.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

Telephone No. 48
Hico, Texas

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

WITH PRICES ADVANCING, YOU WILL APPRECIATE THESE SAVINGS:

SPECIAL— (Limited)	
Sugar in Cloth Bags, 10 lbs.	47c
FLOUR	
48 lb. White House	\$1.45
48 lb. Crystal White	\$1.30
48 lb. Sun Rise	\$1.10
K. C. Baking Powder, 10 lbs.	90c
55 oz. White Swan Oats, pkg.	14c
Post Toasties, large pkg.	10c
Sliced Bacon, per lb.	8c
Pure Strawberry Preserves, qt.	29c
Comb Honey, pure, qt.	23c
Gold Medal Salad Dressing, qt.	29c
Ginger Ale, "Pale Dry," 24 oz.	15c
No. 1 1/2 Hominy, per can	5c
Potted Meat, 1-4's, 8 cans	23c
Vienna Sausage, 1-2's, per can	5c
No. 2 1/2 Del Monte Peaches, Melba Halves, can	16c
No. 2 1/2 Del Monte Fresh Prunes, per can	17c
Super Suds, pkg.	9c

25 bars White Laundry Soap

1 pkg. Oxydol

3 bars Camay Toilet Soap

One 12-quart Galvanized Pail

98c

Thompson Seedless Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c

Red Ball Lemons, 360 size, dozen 20c

Ice Berg Lettuce, head 5c



MR. AND MRS. BERT CROCKETT

TODAY and TOMORROW

AMBITION Serge had it

When I hear farmers talking as if they were all headed for the poor house I think of my neighbor, Serge Katorsky. Serge came over from Russia just before the war, because he had five children and wanted to give them a chance. He had about three hundred dollars to start with.

He bought a couple of hundred acres of cheap mountain land about five miles from my farm, and started to work. He repaired the tumble-down old house, and in these twenty years has so improved it that it is the most comfortable farm house I have ever seen. There are eleven children now, seven of them through high school, two through college, three of the girl finishing up in the State Normal School. And what marks those Katorsky kids do get in school!

Serge started with some scrub cows but has bred up his dairy herd until it's one of the best in the district. They grow or raise practically all their eat, and they certainly live well.

Serge Katorsky had the two essentials of successful living, industry and ambition. With those a man can get almost anywhere.

COLORS have a care

If you take your automobile with you on your tour of the world, be sure the color is one that won't offend the people of any particular nation. In Finland they don't permit cars or anything else to be painted red. Red is the color of Communism, and the Finns are scary about their communistic neighbors next door in Russia.

One American got into trouble in Java with a light cream colored car. White and cream are mourning colors in the Dutch East Indies, and are permitted only on hearses. A yellow car is an offense in China, for the same reason.

You don't want to take a green car to either England or India. In England there is a popular superstition that green is an unlucky color. Books and plays have been written about girls who wore green stockings, with the result they never could get a man to marry them! And in India green is reserved for the use of pious Mohammedans who have made the pilgrimage to Mecca and so are entitled to wear the green turban.

Better play safe—if you're really going—and take a plain black or dark blue car with you on your world tour.

FIRST two more

My friend Joe Kane has written a book to tell who was the first to do or make many things in common use. It's an interesting book, called "Famous First Facts," but I ran across a couple of "firsts" the other day that Joe hasn't got in his book.

The first white bread was made by an English miller, Hugh Paddington, because a nobleman in his town wanted bread to match his white table-linen! That was news to me when Frank Rouser told me.

And the first paved street in America is in down-town New York. It is named, appropriately, Stone Street. A Dutch brewer's wife in 1648 got tired of having her husband's drays mired in the mud, so she had her servants lay cobblestones the whole length of the street.

Interesting, if not important! **BUNK** grain alcohol

We heard a lot, last year, about a great scheme to convert surplus grain into alcohol. The idea was to save the farmer by requiring every gallon of gasoline to be mixed with a certain portion of grain alcohol.

The fuel research committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce comes along now and punctures that balloon. The gasoline alcohol mixture, it finds, while it enables the motor to accelerate faster, makes starting harder, absorbs moisture from the air, corrodes engine and fuel pipe lines and costs much more than straight gasoline. Besides, alcohol of higher quality can be produced from petroleum more cheaply than the poorer quality obtainable from grain.

Some day motors doubtless will be run by alcohol, but they will be built for alcohol use alone and used only where and when the gasoline supply has given out.

STEAM inexpensive

Driving through a Northern industrial city with an engineer friend I saw a curious piece of construction under way. It looked just as if a huge steam engine were being built out of doors.

"That's just what it is," my friend told me. "That's the newest idea in large steam plants for generating electric power. What sense is there in putting up an expensive building just to house a steam engine? It's cheaper to protect the equipment with asbestos, against cold weather, and put just enough of a roof over it to keep the snow off. Then, when you have to enlarge the plant, you don't have to tear out a heavy brick wall and build an expensive extension. Besides, nobody ever yet found a way to keep a boiler-room clean enough to guard against dust explosions without hiring a lot of extra help."

Lindberghs On Air Flight Surveys To Europe



Here are the Lindberghs, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A., as they climbed in their plane for the take off from New York to survey a northern air route to Europe via Labrador, Greenland and Iceland. Mrs. Lindbergh, as radio operator and observer, is shown climbing into the plane. Col. Lindbergh is at the right in the foreground.

One Million Acres Remain In Public Domain of Texas

It will not be many years until all of the state-owned lands of Texas shall have been sold. It is conservatively estimated that there are remaining approximately one million acres of the original public domain yet to be disposed of. Very little of this is agricultural land in its natural condition, but much of it could be placed under irrigation by the construction of dams and canals. There are approximately 45,000 land sale accounts still carried on the books of the state office. The total acreage on which payments are still being made is estimated at more than 50 million acres. The public lands are sold on 40 years time, with interest at 5 per cent. When final payment on a given tract is made the state issues a patent to the land.

Texas is the only state that owns its public domain, such lands in other states being owned by the Federal Government. When Texas gained its independence from Mexico and became a republic it had no credit, no system of taxation, no resources of any kind except its public domain. In order to raise money President Sam Houston authorized agents to sell land certificates of 320 and 640 acres. More than a million acres were disposed of in this way. All families in Texas during the revolution and all soldiers who fought in the war were also given grants of land. Bounties were also given for military service, and donations given to those who were in the Battle of San Jacinto, in the re-occupation of Texas, and to the heirs of those who fell in the Alamo. These grants amounted to approximately 26 million acres.

Schools Get Grants.

Almost a third of the total area of the state has been given for educational purposes. The University of Texas obtained two million acres, counties received about four million acres for school purposes, and 45 million acres were given to the public free schools. Institutions for blind, insane and orphans were given 190,000 acres each.

In order to make trade and personal travel freer and easier between Texas and the other states, after she was annexed, Texas offered 10,000 acres of land for every mile of railroad constructed and operated within the state. The desire on the part of Texas to "keep up with the times" saw it result in the building of seven trunk lines, causing the issuance of 32 million acres of land to the different roads.

From 1845 to 1876 land was given

to those who would develop irrigation enterprises, establish manufacturing enterprises, and form dredging companies to make rivers navigable. In this way about four million acres of land were disposed of.

The Capitol Swap.

In exchange for erecting the state capitol the contractors were given three million acres. In 1879 and 1887 about 300,000 acres were sold in order to meet state obligations.

With the exception of 22,500,000 acres which were given to individuals and companies by Spain and Mexico, Texas has disposed of approximately 176 million acres, the bulk of which has gone by gift.

The land office of Texas had rough travel during the early days and land raids were numerous, many of which were never discovered. The country was full of rough characters who thought nothing of ransacking whatever came to their notice.

In 1842 the famous archive war broke out. Because of Indian and Mexican menaces, President Sam Houston decided to move the capitol of Texas to the better protected town of Houston. With that idea in view he wrote to Comm. Thomas W. Ward from Washington and instructed him to gather up the state records and carry them to Houston. But the people of Austin learned of the plan and were furious. Overtaking the wagons about twenty miles out of Austin a posse of Austin citizens captured them and took the records back to Austin, keeping them in a private home. An attempt was made to assassinate Ward in his home according to a letter from him to President Sam Houston. He told of personal threats made against him, but expressed determination to stand by his post.

Sells Land to U. S.

If Texas retained all of her original domain it would have been empire indeed in size. The portion which sold to the United States government in 1850 now embraces all the eastern half of New Mexico, one corner of Oklahoma and Kansas and south through Colorado reaching almost to the Wyoming line.

When Texas was admitted to the Union it claimed the Rio Grande from its mouth to its source, as its western and southwestern boundary. The region around Santa Fe had never acknowledged Texas' right to govern and the question arose as to whether that disputed strip was a part of Texas or New Mexico. That point was raised and discussed chiefly by men powerful in politics, who did not want to see slavery extended over such a broad scope of territory was embraced

in Texas' original domain. It was really a contest between the slave territory and the free states. That Texas was a rightful claimant to the territory in controversy was acknowledged by all who had studied the situation.

Then came the offer of 10 million dollars by the Federal Government for the extreme western and northwestern portion of Texas' domain. The offer came at a time when the state was sorely in need of money. It was a tempting morsel. The bill passed by congress containing the offer provided that one-half of the purchase money be kept in the U. S. treasury to pay certain debts that had been created by the Republic of Texas and for payment of which the custom house receipts of the Texas government had been pledged.

"A Man and a Mule."

The people of Texas were divided on the question of accepting the offer. Many men who had fought through the war of independence opposed giving up any part of the great domain for which they had shed their blood. They insisted upon the stump that Texas should be held intact; that if a part of the domain were sliced off and sold it would not be long until it would be divided into other parts and all of it swallowed up by the greedy government.

But ten million dollars was a lot of money in those days. The supporters of the proposition argued that the land which the state was about to sell was worthless and that the U. S. was getting the bad end of the bargain. It was even declared by some of the orators during the memorable campaign that enough food stuff could not be grown upon the whole million acres to keep a man and a mule from starving to death. That this estimate of the worth of the land was far wrong is shown today by the fact that many thousands of acres of it are producing some of the most bountiful crops grown in the west. Other advocates of the proposition said that if Texas did not accept the offer and get ten million dollars it would have to go into bankruptcy for its creditors were daily becoming more and more pressing.

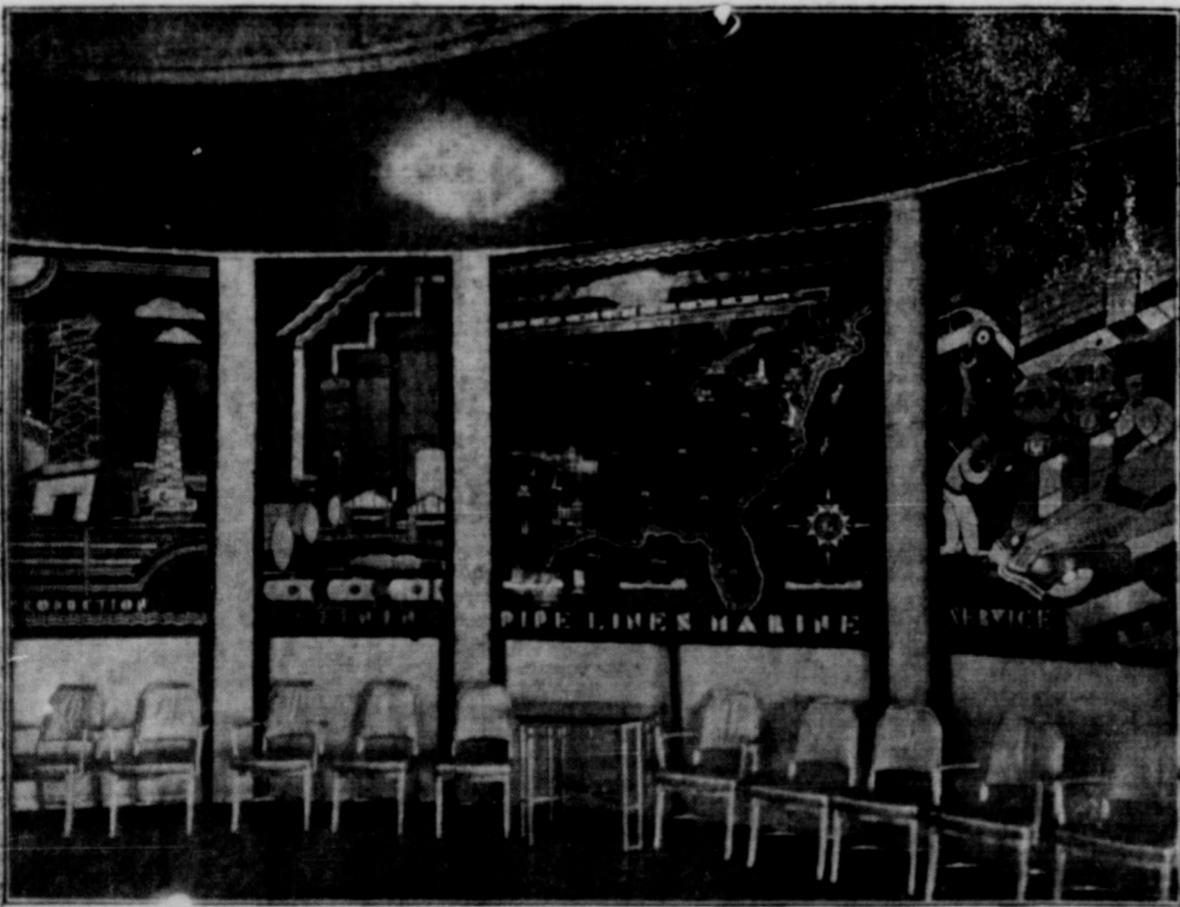
At a special session of the legislature which was called for the purpose of considering the offer, it was accepted by a good majority and nearly one third of the area that was formerly the Republic of Texas was transferred to the United States. In view of subsequent developments the wisdom of the transaction may well be questioned, looking at it from the standpoint of the welfare of Texas. If it still possessed its original territory, Texas would now be an imperial state in more than one, but it is considered doubtful if it could have pursued a peaceful course in politics.

The state is now so large that it is unworkable when it comes to administering to its legislative needs and requirements. With the settling up of the western portion the complaint is heard more and more that the legislature is partial and unfair in enactment of its laws; that the resources of the vast western territory, which has been opened to settlement during the last several years are not properly appreciated by the lawmakers from the older and more settled regions. There is so much discontent of this kind existing on the part of the people of West Texas that Vice-President John N. Garner has discussed from time to time the advisability of them seceding from the remainder of the state and creating a commonwealth of their own, under the terms by which Texas was admitted to the Union, as many as five states may be created out of its domain without any action on the part of Congress.—Exchange.

NOTICE OF DEPOSITORY BIDS

Sealed bids from banks to act as depository for the City of Hico, Texas, for the ensuing year, will be received by City Secretary J. R. McMillan, prior to 6 P. M. on August 5th, 1933, to be opened at the regular meeting on August 7th, 1933. The council reserves the right to reject all bids.

J. R. McMILLAN,
City Secretary.



MODERNISM. FEATURED at Chicago's "A Century of Progress." A striking example is found in the five amazing micarta murals depicting, symbolically, progressive steps in the career of gasolines and motor oils at the Gulf Refining Company's "all-action" exhibit. Micarta is made by a secret formula in which the glowing, marble-like effects are created with the help of dyed aluminum sheets.

Free...a book that plans your meals for a year



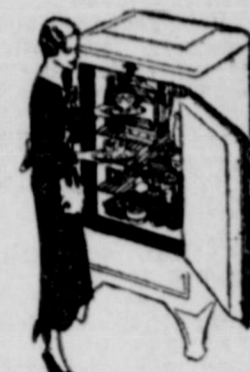
This new book—the first of its kind ever written—completely and permanently solves the never ending problem, "What shall we have to eat?"

It is not a recipe book, but a meal planning book. It gives well-balanced menus for breakfast, luncheon, dinner—tells how to avoid monotonous repetition—explains new and appetizing methods of using left-overs—points out ways to save money in

buying food—plans your meals for a whole year.

Nothing like this book has been published before. After you've used it for a week you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. And it's free. It costs you nothing.

There's a complimentary copy of "The Key to Meal Planning" for every woman who calls at our store this week. Be sure to come in and ask for it.



USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB

BACK ON THE AIR!

JANE FROMAN AND HOWARD MARSH

Here's good news for every radio fan. Those two famous singers, Jane Froman and Howard Marsh are back on the air in a scintillating, coast-to-coast radio program

sponsored by Frigidaire. And, to make the good news even better, Jacques Renard and his famous orchestra will accompany them and also be heard in special popular numbers.

WE INVITE YOU TO TUNE IN ON YOUR FAVORITE STATION AND ENJOY THIS UNUSUAL PROGRAM WITH US

J. E. BURLESON

L. O. SCOTT, District Agent, Gatesville, Texas

Your Home Paper Is the Only One

THAT LABORS 52 WEEKS IN THE YEAR FOR YOUR PERSONAL WELFARE

We could not even suggest that you should not read a daily, county seat or state newspaper. We recommend it. You need the news of the ever changing world. The daily market reports are valuable.

But the daily paper is NOT laboring for YOUR personal and individual welfare. Its FIRST and PRIME interest is in the welfare of its OWN city, of its OWN business firms, of its OWN people. Your interests are secondary.

Your home paper, THE HICO NEWS REVIEW, places YOUR interests and welfare FIRST, the interests of OTHER sections SECOND.

It labors faithfully to enhance the welfare of all the people and business interests of the Hico community, to bring the people of THIS community together in one happy family, each interested in the welfare of the other.

Is such a policy worthy of support?
Are YOU a subscriber to this paper?

The Hico News Review

"A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION"



First Installment

Old Charley Thane snapped off the ignition with a thick, square finger. Cautiously, the decrepit car rolled forward into the only vacant space on the street and stopped, as front tires snugly against the curb. The curb was painted a faded red; and across the sidewalk was the entrance of the post office. Leaning his big forearms on the wheel, the old man gazed disinterestedly at the sidewalk glaring in the morning light of the Arizona sun. Behind him clattered the street traffic, its progress occasionally interrupted by the loose-jointed ringing of the semaphore suspended above the intersection half a block away. A pair of legs clad in khaki serge trousers wandered casually to the front of the car. Old Charley's gaze awoke. "ornin' Chief," he said moodily, lifting his eyes to the other's face. "Howdy, Chet," replied the policeman in a soft drawl. He glanced speculatively at the car and inquired, "How's coughin' Lena a feelin' her oats these days?" Old Charley sighed. Leaving the car in gear, for the emergency brake had long ago retired from active service, he eased his unwieldy body to a standing position on the pavement and vindictively slammed the door. "Not so good, Buck. Not so good. Top half of the windshield fell out on the way in."



Old Charley settled into a physical and spiritual comfort as the miles crawled by.

"A body'd think," remarked the policeman, nodding toward the yellowish stencil on the side of the car, "that so long as Uncle Sam's got his U. S. Mail brand on her he could afford to give the old girl a truss or somethin'." Old Charley granted assent and stepped upon the sidewalk. "Seems like Congress just don't have the time to get 'round to anything important."

The two men remained motionless on the curb. At last the officer slightly shifted his position, then asked, "Anything new over your way?" Old Charley considered carefully. "Things are mighty dry," he admitted. His friend of fifty years nodded. "Grass got a bad deal last winter—had as the year I lost out."

"Bad," corroborated Old Charley. "Dry spring so far, too. Come a dry summer, and us cattlemen'll be well by the buzzards." This burst of conversation had apparently exhausted the two further of talk. "What do you hear from the boy?" asked the officer suddenly. Old Charley brightened. "Found a letter when I got in last night. Will's doin' fine, he tells me. Los Angeles real estate's as good a way to make money, as any, I reckon. He'll be comin' home in month or two for quite a spell—thinks he can maybe stay over to help me work the cattle in the fall."

opportunity to lament the passing of the good old times—opined to a neighbor that, when Charley Thane was sheriff of this here county, sheriffs had a heap more to do with posses than foreclosure sales.

When Old Charley returned to the street, carrying a large government mail sack weighted with two letters and a post card, a young couple and a five year old boy were standing uncertainly in the strip of shade close to his car. Discomfort and bewilderment rendered the three as one person. The little boy was tightly moored to his mother's forefinger and the hand of the husband was very near that of his wife. Old Charley's lower lip bunched slightly with his thought of "Pshaw, now!" as he noted the face of the slender young man; he had seen many such faces new to Arizona. "Are you Ol—Mr.—Mr.," the young man paused and looked toward the girl at his side.

"Thane," she supplied, "are you Mr. Thane?" Old Charley smiled, his eyes on the girl. He observed to himself that she was pretty, high toned, and mighty warm. "Yes," he said aloud. "I am Old Charley Thane." A tension relaxed. "We were told by a police officer," said the young man hesitantly, as though expecting his words to be cut short at any moment by a cough, "that you were going to a place called San Jorge, carrying a mail. We were told that you occasionally carry passengers."

Old Charley nodded. "Yes, I can take you out that way. Where 'bouts are you going? San Jorge is a pretty big valley."

The husband laughed shortly. "We are trying to get a farm and the post office address is San Jorge."

"A ranch, dear, not a farm," said the girl, "a cow ranch—the Dead Lantern ranch."

The eyes of Old Charley narrowed incredulously. He hesitated for a moment. "Are you real certain it's the Dead Lantern you want to go to?"

The young man glanced inquiringly at his wife, then at Old Charley. "Why—yes, there is such a ranch, isn't there?"

"Yes, there's a Dead Lantern all right."

"That's about the size of it, Ma'm."

"But how do they get to town?" "They don't come in so very often."



"There's something about all this I like though," said Kenneth.

"About five miles, I should judge."

"Good Lord!" The young man glanced curiously at the people on the sidewalk. "Well, then, I suppose we'd better telephone Mr. Snavely and make sure that he will meet us. We've already tried to find his name in the directory."

"The line stops about two miles after you leave town."

"No telephone?" The young man's brows puckered. "No—telephone—no telephone."

"Well, then," he continued, pleased with his deductions, "Mr. Snavely knows that we're coming on the same day you bring the mail and I'm sure he'll meet us. We're rather important visitors, you know," he finished with a half embarrassed smile.

Ruth? I don't believe I ever was." For a long time this scrap of conversation lingered in the mind of the old man. As the miles crawled by, Old Charley settled into a physical and spiritual comfort. Although he never thought about it he always felt so, after the town had ebbed away and the desert flowed in.

By now all trace of man-made things had vanished. Only the road was left, lying straight to the southwest like a thin wedge, its point in the range of distant mountains which looked as though they had been recently thrown along the horizon by a play. On either side the desert lay—a sky-bound ocean of gray green and weathered brown. Far to the right jutted a single butte—craggy barren, utterly alone. The air, thin, unbelievably clear, was a thing of blinding light and quivering heat—a parched thing which drew moisture from the lips and made the skin like dry paper.

A fence of three strands of barbed wire joined the road from the direction of the butte and followed mile after mile. Then came a gate, and fastened to a post near by, a wooden box with a tin can on top. Old Charley turned from the road and stopped within easy reaching distance as he transferred the post card.

A few miles farther on Old Charley turned to the side of the road and stopped the engine. "Hungry?" he asked, facing around.

"Do you want to eat here?" asked the girl, as she glanced about with eyes narrowed to slits against the brilliant light. "Can't we go on until we come to a stream or a tree—anywhere out of this awful heat?"

"I'm mighty sorry," replied the old man, conscious of a certain quivering under the pettishness of her voice, "but I'm afraid this is the best we can do. There ain't no stream or tree—and a stream's plumb impossible. If we kept on in this direction the first water we'd strike would be the Gulf of California."

The girl shrank back in the seat; her eyes darted over the desolate landscape as though imporing it to produce a tree, a house, an animal—anything familiar. She said nothing.

"Well, I can stand a little food," remarked the young man cheerfully, "and Dave, here, has already started on the lunch. He spoke to his wife, as Old Charley busied himself with a package of sandwiches. 'We're finding things a deal different than we expected, aren't we, Ruth? There's something about all this I like though.'"

he swept his arm toward the skyline, then opening the door, stepped out and stood beside the car. He faced the distant butte, now slightly behind them. "You know, this air is positively wonderful!" He tried to take a deep breath into his ruined lungs, but choked, and it was a full minute before he could speak again. "Anyway," he grinned weakly, "this air was certainly made to breathe."

Camp Branch By ELLA D. COLLIER

The crops are in need of rain in this community. Several of this community enjoyed the Ireddell picnic.

Rev. and Mrs. Perry of Hamilton were in this community Saturday night and Sunday. He preached in Bro. Gibson's place Saturday night and Sunday.

Clay, Billie and James Collier spent while Monday in the Fred Blackburn home.

Geneva Jagers spent Sunday with Edna Mae Walton.

Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughter of Hico spent while Tuesday in the John Collier home.

Maxie Center spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Walter Pruitt.

Wendell Blackburn spent while Tuesday with Chay, Billie and James Collier.

Misses Dorothy Perry and Grace Evelyn Blackburn spent Tuesday evening with Dorothy Land.

etc. Dandy Cox, at Stephenville last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson visited her mother, Mrs. Minnie Cashon of Hico last Sunday.

We have received some more funds to give work to the unemployed, and eight or ten men have been working on the cemetery this week. Ed Allison is

overseeing the work and states that they are really doing a good job. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden returned to their home at San Angelo last week after a pleasant visit here with her father and brothers, W. L. Jones and Wylie, and also a number of relatives in adjoining communities.

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday afternoon at Honey Creek where two were added to the membership of the church by baptism. Rev. Lester of Ireddell conducted the meeting and preached some very interesting sermons. He made many new friends during his short stay with us.

The Methodist meeting began last Sunday night. Rev. Weathers is doing the preaching. He is assisted by the pastor, Rev. Nance of Hamilton, who is also conducting the song service. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Mr. W. L. Jones and sons, Merriam and Wylie, have returned home after a pleasant visit last week with their son and brother, Richard Jones, and wife, and other relatives of San Angelo.

Miss Katy Lee Jones surprised her many friends Thursday afternoon of last week when she was married at the home of her parents to Mr. Brown, with Rev. Lord Lester performing the ceremony. Only the family and a few intimate friends attended. Miss Katy Lee is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones. Her personal beauty is enhanced by her amiable disposition. She was very charmingly attired in a matching suit of blue flat crepe, with accessories to match. The groom did not reside here. They left immediately after the ceremony for Dallas and other points. They will make their home in Tyler. Our best wishes go with them to their new home.

Mrs. Laura Newton of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes, last Saturday. Mrs. Grimes returned home with her for a visit of several days.

Mrs. L. P. Richardson spent from Sunday until Wednesday in the home of her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Patterson, and children of Agee community.

There was quite a loss of chickens dying from heat here during the extreme hot days we experienced recently. Some poultry raisers lost as high as fifteen to twenty from their flocks.

Messrs. J. O. Richardson, Frank Allison and Tullus Parks and baby, also Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Christopher, attended the funeral of Mrs. Christopher's un-

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Who's Who TODAY. "The Lamb that Speculates Often Becomes the Goat". J. D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. OUR CONNECTIONS. For your service we have established banking connections second to none held by any institution in this business territory. Hico National Bank "There is No Substitute for Safety"

DO YOU WANT GREATER SHAVING COMFORT? Don't abandon hope if you find it hard to shave. Comfort can still be yours. One man after another looked for shaving ease in vain—then discovered the double-edge Probak blade. Now they tell us every shave is really pleasant—entirely free from irritation. Let this message end your shaving troubles. Endure razor pull or smart no longer. Switch to Probak and get the comfort others enjoy. There's a sound reason for Probak's fine performance on difficult beards. Its edges are entirely different—especially honed for easy strokes on stubborn bristles. The steel itself is particularly tempered for the purpose. Prove for yourself that Probak gives great satisfaction where other blades fail. Buy a package on our money-back guarantee. Get shaving comfort far beyond your expectations. PROBAK BLADES FOR GILLETTE RAZORS

It Takes More Than Salts, Calomel, Mineral Waters, Oils, or Laxative Pills To Arouse a Sluggish Liver. They Give Only Temporary Relief From Constipation and Biliousness, Because They Have No Effect Whatever on the Liver or Its Production of Bile. Bile is nature's laxative and your stomach and bowels require at least one quart of fresh bile every day to keep them clean, pure, free from fermentation, gas and disease germs. When your liver becomes sluggish the bile stagnates and stops flowing freely. The contents of your bowels become the breeding place for germs and poisons; your food does not digest—it just ferments and decays in the bowels. The blood absorbs these poisons and you suffer from constipation, gas, sick headaches, biliousness, nervousness and sour stomach. Sargon Soft Mass Pills remove the cause of this condition in nature's way. They are not like any other medicine you have ever taken. They are so gentle, thorough and natural

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Time Extended For Exercise of Options On Cotton to 1 Year

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Farm administrators today extended for one year the period in which farmers who obtain options on cotton under the acreage reduction plan can order the staple covered by their option contract sold. Under the contracts with growers who agreed to reduce their growing cotton acreage from 25 to 50 per cent, about 60 per cent of them will obtain options on an aggregate of more than 2,000,000 bales of Government-owned cotton. Originally their contracts provided that they must take up these options by May 1, 1934. The modification of the contracts ordered today will permit them to withhold exercise of options until May 1, 1935.

However, farmers who hold their options after May 1, 1934, will be required to pay a carrying charge of 40 cents per month per bale. The action was taken by administrators to give farmers greater latitude and also to aid in preventing the cotton market from being burdened with the sale of this cotton within less than a year's time.

Farmers in agreeing to curtail production of this year's crop had a choice of two contracts. One of them called for cash payments varying with the estimated yield of the area they agreed to plow up. The other provided for smaller cash payments and options on Government cotton at 6 cents a pound in an amount equal to each farmer's estimated output of the area to be plowed up. About 60 per cent of the farmers elected to sign the combination or option contract.

Texas Shipments Of Poultry & Eggs Above the Average

June poultry and egg shipments from Texas stations showed a slight increase over the same month last year, but were smaller than the May movement, the University of Texas bureau of business research report shows.

A total of twenty-two cars of eggs within the State and forty-seven to other States was shipped during June this year against seven and thirty seven a year ago. Eight cars of dressed turkeys and one of live turkeys were shipped, against two of dressed and no live turkey shipments in June, 1932.

The seventy eight cars of dressed chickens and two of live chickens shipped compared with sixty dressed and five live last season.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OF MRS. J. BULLARD SUNDAY 29RD.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bullard was the scene of a happy occasion Sunday, July 23, when all of their children and several friends assembled at the home to celebrate Mrs. Bullard's 57th birthday anniversary. This was the first time in six years that all the children and grandchildren had been together. Mrs. Bullard has ten children, thirty-eight grandchildren, and one great grand child. There were sixty-three relatives and friends present.

The children brought well filled lunch boxes and a bountiful dinner was spread under a shade tree and enjoyed by all. The birthday cake, which was baked by a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Massengale, was very beautiful with its 57 pink candles.

The afternoon was spent swimming, eating watermelons and taking pictures.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bullard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolliver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bullard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lively and family, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bullard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Latham and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey McQuinn, Lloyd Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hogans, Mrs. Sallie Stringer, Mrs. Lee Trantham and J. W. Tolliver.

Spur Man Named to Direct Public Works Program in 3 States

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Roosevelt today appointed the regional advisors to the public works administration, and named the headquarters of the regions in which the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund will be spent.

These advisors will serve as direct representatives of the administration and will obtain from state boards lists of projects for consideration. Clifford Jones of Spur was named advisor for the States of Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. He will maintain offices in Fort Worth. There were 10 appointees, to serve as many regions into which the United States was divided.

Clifford R. Jones of Spur, representative of the far-flung S. M. Swenson Estate's interests in Northwest Texas, told the Lubbock Morning Avalanche over long distance telephone late today that he would accept appointment as district seven's advisor to the Public Works Administration.

He did not know of his appointment until an Associated Press dispatch was read to him. His area includes the States of Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana. Jones, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1921 and present chairman of the directorate of Texas Technological College here, long has been identified with progress in this area.

"I recognize the unusual opportunity for service," Jones said regarding his appointment, "and for that reason I am accepting. While I am mindful of the fact that it will mean a personal sacrifice, I believe every citizen should do whatever he can to aid the Administration in its efforts to improve conditions at this time."

Moved to Spur in 1911. Born in Rico, Colo., in 1885, the public works appointee was taken to Kansas City by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, as a child. After graduation from Kansas City Central High School he moved to Spur in 1911, where his father was in charge of Swenson interests. Two years later, when the elder Jones went to Freeport, Texas, to take over Swenson interests there, the son succeeded to the Northwest Texas management of Swenson properties and has, to use his own words, "been sitting at the desk ever since."

But Clifford Jones has been doing much more than sitting at a desk at Spur, Dickens County, Texas, since he has sold off many of the 500,000 acres which originally comprised the Swenson ranch lands; he has had charge of townsites and allied interests. He had been advisor to his home country as well as banker—in short, he has been a vital force in the upbuilding of a new agricultural empire.

At the present time in addition to his educational work in connection with Texas Technological College and as Swenson manager, he is serving on the directorate of five railroads, the Spur National Bank, the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation in Fort Worth, and the Trinity Bond and Investment Company of Fort Worth. Between times he manages to sit on the executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the regional organization he helped found a decade and a half ago. Jones said while he has received no instructions from Washington as yet, he will be "ready to carry any and all of them to completion" as soon as they come in. He will take up temporary residence in Fort Worth whenever his duties call him there, realizing he said, that "promptitude in this matter is highly essential."

His father, lately in retirement in Los Angeles, will return to Spur to take over the management of the Swenson interests for as long a time as the public works appointee is engaged in government business.

Roosevelt Call Over Radio Gets Great Response

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Pledges of allegiance approaching wartime fervor poured in on the Government today as Americans answered President Roosevelt's call for a united and immediate offensive to conquer the enemy of depression.

"It will be done" was the slogan of thousands of messages which streamed to the White House in response to President Roosevelt's appeal to all employers, large and small, to sign an agreement fixing fair and uniform wages for all and spreading employment by shortening working hours.

"A common covenant," the President called it—a covenant "in the name of patriotism and humanity."

The way to better times for all has been carefully charted, Mr. Roosevelt said in his Nation-wide appeal last night, and "it is time for courageous action."

The President barely had finished speaking from his White House study before the telegraph wires into Washington were jammed with messages pledging support of the corporations, small business men and consumers.

An official of one telegraph company estimated the number of messages for Mr. Roosevelt would reach 10,000 before the morning was far advanced. His company held three times the usual number of employees to handle the stream of responses that came in during the night.

He said he could recall no such response to a presidential appeal since Woodrow Wilson in 1917 summoned the Nation to a different kind of war.

Calling for the co-operation of the entire public as well as employers, Mr. Roosevelt explained the re-employment campaign in phrases for the complete understanding of the "forgotten man."

"The proposition is simply this: If all employers will act together to shorten hours and raise wages we can put people back to work. No employers will suffer, because the relative level of competitive cost will advance by the same amount for all. But if any considerable number should lag or shirk, this great opportunity will pass us by and we will go into another desperate winter. This must not happen."

Dry Weather Makes 1933 First Bales Unusually Early

First cotton bales, due to hot, dry weather in late June and early July, are coming in at many Texas points unusually early this season, reports to The News show.

Some of the reports of first-class bales received follow: McLennan County, July 19; Guadalupe, July 20; Comal County, July 19; Milam County, July 15; Bastrop, July 17; Bell County, July 19, and Williamson, July 19.

In Bell County date of the first bale was nine days earlier than in 1932 and twenty-four earlier than in 1931; Milam's first bale was fourteen days earlier than last season; Comal County's first bale was nine days earlier than last year and almost a month earlier than in 1931. Prices paid this season (not including premiums) averaged around 11.5c a pound, against 8c to 9c in 1932.

Oklahoma City to Honor Wiley Post On Famous Flight

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25.—Wiley Post's adopted city is planning to do him honor in a big way when he arrives late in the week from New York.

The Mayesville, Okla., "boy" who got hold of some ideas of his own early in life about the time-dimmed exploits of Magellan and Columbus and the dreams of Jules Verne, took to the air and circled the globe in a little more than a week. New York, in its own spectacular way, applauded him.

Now the citizens of Wiley's own Indian country are getting ready to let out some whoops. Before setting the Winnie Mae down at the airport here, Post may circle over Yukon, home of John Kroustil, generous miller who contributed much of the money for the world flight.

There'll be a parade down town, then an Oklahoma tour by air, touching at Tulsa, Bartlesville and Ponca City.

STEPHENVILLE ACCIDENT VICTIM PASSED AWAY IN HOSPITAL FRIDAY A. M.

D. E. Cox, 48, insurance man of Stephenville, and brother in law of Mrs. S. E. Blair of Hico, passed away in the Stephenville Hospital early Friday morning, the result of an unusual accident which occurred at 12:30 p. m. Saturday previous to his death.

Cox, accompanied by his wife had gone to his farm near Stephenville and while there decided to gather some muscadine grapes which grow in profusion in that locality. He had his shotgun with him and when he started to climb for the grapes leaned the gun against a clump of bushes. After climbing a tree he tore some of the vines loose which fell on the bushes against which the gun was resting. After coming down from the tree Cox undertook to get his gun and in pulling it out it became entangled in the vines and was discharged.

His stomach was ripped open by the charge but none of the intestines were punctured as was first thought. The charge entered an inch and a half below the center of his left breast, tearing off the lower part of the left lung and shattering several ribs.

He called to his wife and told her to go for help which was more than a mile away. In returning with aid to the spot Mrs. Cox became confused and several minutes were lost in finding the spot. With the help of several boys Mrs. Cox got her injured husband into the car and drove to the hospital at Stephenville where he died Friday.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Stephenville and the body laid to rest in the Stephenville Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burka and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair and family attended the funeral services from Hico.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife, one son, and a host of other relatives and friends.

"This boy, Fred Lowery, is one of the most marvelous exponents of whistling I have ever heard. I would not attempt to describe his ability. You could only judge by hearing him. The boy makes an art of his whistling. He aspires to attain the same heights in the field of music through his whistling which have been reached by other noted artists in the field of instruments and voice. He is a most unusual presentation to any intelligent group."—C. W. Webb, Special Commissioner of the Lions International.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE OR RENT by owner at a real bargain. 204 acre black land farm, 6 miles from Hico, Texas, also large home with four acres of land in Hico. Money rent. See owner, J. S. Nichols at Copeland place west part of Hico.

If you want to trade your farm, ranch or city property any where, write or see Cathy Land Co., Hamilton, Texas. 1-2c

SHEEP FOR SALE—2000 head good ages Ramboulet and DeLaine types. Will sell all or in small lots. See or write Cathy Land Co., Hamilton, Texas. 1-2c

FOR TRADE—200-acre farm, well located, 115 acres in cultivation, fair improvements, has Federal loan. Want 500 or 600 acres grass land with about 100 acres in cultivation. See or write Cathy Land Co., Hamilton, Texas. 1-2c

BARGAIN—Wet wash per lb. 3c; dry wash 20c doz.—Home Laundry.

FOR TRADE—Truck farm of 30 acres. 25 acres cultivation, new house, well and mill, plenty water, berry patch, orchard. On public road, 3 miles Hamilton. Want house and lot in Hico. Cathy Land Co., Hamilton Texas. 1-2c

Do You Like Hot Biscuits? MABLE'S PLACE Everything to eat and everything to drink except 3.3.

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36 inch Prints only 12c

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Ladies Full Fashioned Hose 69c

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Men's Dress Felt Hats \$1.95

NEW FALL HATS Satins, Velvets and Felts \$1.49 to \$1.95

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LOW FARES Go Katy and enjoy the latest travel luxuries—fine, fast trains, air-cooled equipment, famous table d'hote meals.

Round trip tickets to Chicago on sale daily, effective August first—16 day limit low as \$30.00, good on fast trains.

Half fare to all points West to Boston and Cross Plains still in effect.

H. SMITH, AGENT

