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#### HERE'S HOW EVERY EMPLOYER WILL BE ASKED TO DO PART DURING THE PRESIDENT'S REEMPLOYMENT DRIVE

Following Is The Text of the Blanket Code to Which All **Employers** Throughout The Country Are Asked to Subscribe:

President's Reemployment Agreement

(Authorized by Section 4A National Industrial Recovery Act)

During the period of the president's mergency reemployment drive, that structions to commerce, and to short to say, from August 1, to Decem- en hours and to raise wages for the ber 31, 1933, or to any earlier date shorter week to a living basis. of approval of a code of fair competition to which he is subject, the undersigned hereby agrees with the president as follows:

(1) After August 31, 1933, not to employ any person under 16 years of age, except that persons between 14 and 16 may be employed (but not in manufacturing or mechanical intween 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., in such work as will not interfere with hours of day school.

(2) Not to work any accounting, clerical, banking, office, service, or sales employes (excepting outside salesmen) in any store, office, department, establishment, or public utility, or on any automotive or horse-drawn passenger, express, delivery, or freight service, or in any other place or manner, for more than 40 hours in any one week and not to reduce the hours of any store or ser. vice operation to below 52 hours in any one week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

(3) Not to employ any factory of mechanical worker or artisan more than a maximum week of 35 hours worker more than eight hours in any | dent. one day.

Maximum Hours (4) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and wubject; or, if the N. R. A. co elects, (4) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and wubject; or, if the N. R. A. co elects, (4) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and (2) And (3) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and (4) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and (4) The maximum hours fixed in (4) The maximum hours fixed in (5) The maximum hours fixed in (6) The maximum hours fixed in (7) The maximum hours fixed in (8) The maximum hours fixed in (9) The ma (3) shall not apply to employers in

(8) Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this agreement which is, among other things, to increase employment by a universal covenant, to remove ob-

(9) Not to increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over thee price on July 1 1933, by more than is necessary by

actual increases in production, raplacement, or invoice costs of merchandise, or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the agricultural adjustment act, and in dustries) for not to exceed three setting such price increases, to give hours per day and those hours be- full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the onsuring public.

(10) To support and patronize establishments which also have signed this agreement and are listed as members of N. R. A. .. ational recovery adm nistration).

(11) To cooperate to the fullest extent in having a code of fair competition submitted by his industry at the earliest possible date and in any event before eptember 1, 1933.

Adjustment Prices (12) Where, before June 16, 1933, the undersigned had contracted to purchase goods at a fixed price for delivery during the period of this agreement, the undersigned will make an appropriate adjustment of said fixed price to meet any increase in cost caused by the seller until December 31, 1933, but with having signed this president's re-emthe right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any six weeks within this period; and not to employ any competition approved by the presi-(13) This agreement shall cease

upon submission of a code to which

# WAR SPIRIT CAN WIN FOR BLANKET CODE

Announcement from Washington of the blanket code for all American industry is in some ways the most encouraging thing that has happened in this country in a great many years.

That is not so much because it offers a new chance to wipe out the depression as because it will enable us to unite emotionally in a way that is seldom possible except in war time.

The drive to get cooperation in this code is to be conducted just as the Liberty loan and draft act drives were conducted during the war. And in that fact there is something extremely heart-warming.

A great many people have remarked on the singular fact that a nation usually is able to focus its effort and its emotions on one point only in time of great danger. Destructive and frightful as war is, it usually is the only thing that can make a people feel truly united, the only thing that can make them forget their differences, bury self-interest and work together in a common cause.

It has often been said that if only a people could get together on a peace-time project with the spirit that is displayed in time of war, it could surmount almost any obstacle.

That is the chance that is open to us now.

We are being asked to submerge selfish interests for the common good; to be Americans first and self-seeking individuals later; to stand united for the sake of those fellow-citizens who have not yet had a fair break.

This brings us a great challenge and a great opportunity.

It is a challenge because it will test our intelligence, our patriotism and our endurance just as deeply and just as truly as any wartime emergency ever did.

And it is an opportunity because it opens the way to a new day in American history.

Upon the events of the next six months, probably, will depend the fate of our fight to escape from the depression.

We can shape our future to suit ourselves; and if we are as wise and brave as we like to believe, we can pave the way for a better, freer life for every one in America .- Wichita Falls Record-News.

#### **STATE OKAY OF 3.2 BEER WOULD** MEAN LITTLE TO LUBBOCK; LOCAL **OPTION ELECTION IS NECESSARY**

Light Wines And Beer Would Only Be Legal In Counties Of Texas Unfettered By Local Option Regulations In The Past; Petitions For Election Are Circulated Here

# L. H. LEWIS, PIONEER PLAINSMAN, DIED EARLY

The Plainsman is reprinting the following story taken from the Lubbock Avalanche as a matter of information to local citizens who might SUNDAY MORNING not be fully informed on the beer question. Read it and apply it as

L. H. Lewis, 71, pioneer Floyd you may see fit: County ranchman, died suddenly Without local option elections favearly Sunday morning at the home oring it, beer would not become leof his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Smart, gal in Lubbock and other counties 412 South Main street, after an which once had optional prohibition, illness of several months duratio . should Texas voters August 26 pass Mr. Lewis returned home some two a state constitutional amendment weeks ago from Plainview where he legalizing beverages of an alcoholia had taken treatments for several content not exceeding 3.2 per cent weeks and apparently much improv- by weight. ed in health.

That opinion was expressed Wed-Mr. Lewis was among one of nesday afternoon by County Attor-Floyd County's oldest settlers, ha - ney Vaughn E. Wilson as a result ing moved to this county a number of a query by The Morning Avaof years ago and settled on a ranch lanche.

about twenty miles northeast of Dry Here Since 1901 Floydada, which is now familiarly Lubbock county voted out liquor in known as the Lewis ranch. Before a local option election in 1091. Local coming to rloyd County he was option laws were replaced May 24, identified with the cattle and ranch- 1919, by adoption of a state prohiing business in Motley county, and bition law, section 20, article 16, of during his residence in the two coun- the constitution. The Dean law, ties he spent some fifty years of the quabling act, defined intoxihis life. cating liquor as that containing in

Funeral services were he's at the excess of 1 per cent of alcohol. ome of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Should voters pass the proposed Smart, Monday afternoon, at three amendment to the state constitution, 'clock conducted by Rev. R. L. light wines and beer would be legal Jameson, as isted by Rev. C. D. on and after September 15 in coun-Pipkins, Baptist ministers of Mata- ties unfettered by local option regudor, and assisted by Elder J. J. Day lation in the past. and Rev S. J. McClung of Floyd-

Jennie Conner, Mrs. Minnie Smart other counties which are dry by option before the state entered the Those serving as flower girls were: liquor regulating scene?

Mesdames Henry Edwards, S. W. Ross, Calvin Steen, Glad Snodgrass, Horton, Kenneth Bain, Myers, E. L. it unlawful to manufacture, sell, or Angus, Fred Brown, Luther Fry, transport beer in such political sub-Frank Moore, May Garrett, Hen- divisions as were dry prior to the entta Hemphill, Bob Echols, and Miss enactment of the prohibition amend-

STARTING THURSDAY

and return them to the president.

nents at the local postoffice, the em-

and Mrs. Henry Salyers.

Harmon Funeral service.

ada

in Steen.

AND CLOSING HOURS RECOVERY CONTRACTS

Here's The Point If Texas voters favor beverages Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife, on an alcoholic content not in excess wo sons, John and Charley, foar of 3.2 per cent, can those beverages daughters, Mrs. A. T. Swepston, Mrs. be had legitimately in Lubbock and

> County Attorney Wilson said: "I think the legislature has made

establishments employing not more than 2,500 population which towns are not part of a large trade area:

nor to registered pharmacists or professional persons employed in their profess n; nor to employees on emergency maintenance and repair work; nor to employees in r managerial or executive capacity, who now receive more than \$35 per week; nor to very special cases where restructions of hours of highly skilled workers on continuous processes would unavoidably reduce production but, in any such special case, at least time and the-third shall be paid for hours workel in excess of the maximum. Population for the purposea of this agreement shall be determined by reference to the 1930 federal census.

5( ) Not to pay any of the classes of employes mentioned in paragraph (2) less than \$15 per week in any city of over 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14 50 per week in any city o fbetween 250,000 and 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade of such city; nor less than \$14 per week in any cityof between 2,500 and 250,000 population or in the in.mediate trade area of such city; and in towns of less than 2,500 population to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require wages in excess of \$12 per week.

(6) Not to pay any employe of the classes mentioned in paragraph (3) less than 40 cents per hour unless the hourly rate for the same class of work on July 15, 1929, was hourly rate on July 15, 1929, and in no event less than 30 cents per hour. It is agreed that this paragraph establishes a guaranteed minimum rate of pay regardless of whether the be charged to everybody Proceeds employe is compensated on the basis will help pay for a singing school of a time rate or on a piecework being conducted at Liberty, Clyde performance.

#### Price Increases

(7) Not to reduce the compensa. tion for employment now in excess of the minimum wages hereby

may be hereby reduced) and to in- last week. pay schedules.

the undersigned is subject and subthan two persons in towns of less stitution or any of its provisions for any of the terms of this agreement.

(14) It is agreed that any person who wishes to do his part in the president's re-employment drive by signing this agreement but who asserts that some particular provision hereof, because of peculiar circum- NEW SHOPPING HOURS stances, will create great and unavoidable hardship, may obtain the benefits hereof by signing this agreement and putting it into effect and then, in petition approved by a representative trade acsociation of vision pending a summary investi-

sion of such investigation. This agreement is entered into blanket code, in order to wholeheartpursuant to section 4 (A) of the national industrial recovery act and request subject to all the terms and considerations required by sections 7 (A) and 10 (B) of that act.

#### CONCERT AT ROSELAND SCHOOL AUDITORIUM THURSDAY NIGHT

One of the greatest concerts ever held on the plains will be held at Penney Company, Onstott's Store, Dr. and M-s Clements are making Roseland School Auditorium Thurs- Mrs. A. J. Welch, Speer's Variety an extended visit of the states to day night, August 23.

The entertainers will be Virgil O. Stamps, Freddie Martin with his pears an ad calling the general pub- is good and that general business piano accordian, one of the best la- lic's attention to the change by the conditions in that section of the dies quartettes in the state, the Lubless than 40 cents per hour, in which boek county quartette and others latter case not to pay less than the will be there, according to the announcement.

If it hurts you to laugh, you had wishes of the President as soon as better stay at home or bring the they know just what is expected of SILAS E. DUNCAN doctor along. A small admission will them and what their hours are to be Burleson is teacher.

#### COUNTRY CLUB BANQUET

The Floydada Country Club memagreed to notwithstanding that the bers enjoyed the annual mutton and hours worked in such employment beef barbeche Thursday night of

nished by the Birmingham Boys.

**TO PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT** 

H. O. Cline and C. W. Ginn RETAIL GROCERY SET BY DRY GOODS AND Attended Magnolia Meet- STORES ADOPT OPENING EMPLOYERS RECEIVE ind At Plainview **NOTIONS MERCHANTS** 

Spurred on by President Roose- H. O. Cline, manager of the Magvelt's appeal to comply with his re- nolia Service Stations, and C. W. his industry, or other representative quest known as the "National In- Ginn, wholesale agent, attended a organization designed by N. R. A., dustrial Recovery Act", the retail Magnolia meeting in Plainview last may apply for a stay of such pro- dry goods, clothing, shoe, ready-to- week.

wear and variety stores in Floydada, The meeting was held in the Ware gation by N R. A., if he agrees in have agreed to close their places of Hotel. Magnolia Petroleum Company such application to abide by the deci- business and open them beginning representatives from all over the Monday, July 31, under the new Amerillo district were in attendance.

Dr. Clements Attending

ly cooperate with the President's

The merchants are urging that customers will keep these hours in mind and help them, by this means to

spread employment, reduce the number of working hours for our employes and speed the return of pros. J. Clements, of Plainview, advises perous conditions in our country. The following merchants signed Milwaukee, Wisconsin, while there the agreeme it:

Martin Dry Goods Company, J. C. for osteopaths this week.

Store. Elsewhere in the Plainsman ap- Plainview. They say that fishing above merchants.

Other merchants are in sympathy pared with the panhandle country. with the plan and will willingly close They plan to return home shortly their places in accordance with the after the first of August.

## **AUGUST FIRST, LAST DAY TO TRANSFER** SCHOOL CHILDREN Tax Collector, is ill this week and

According to announcement made on the job at the city hall. Mr.

today by Price Scott, county su. Duncan is suffering from a cold perintendent, August 1st, is the last which he contracted last week. It day on which children can be trans. is thought he is improving satisfac. Arthur Barker and family of Lockferred to other districts. Those in- tory.

erease the pay for such employment | Entertainment features were had terested are advised to notify the He is being relieved by his son, by an equitable readjustment of all during the evening. Music was fur- superintendent by phone, mail, or in Pope, who is keeping the office rado, where they will spend several seeing and brushing up on his his- ple upon submission by the legisladays on a vacation. person, Mr. Scott stated. open during his father's illness.

The retail grocery stores of Floyd. ada come together in a meeting Monday and agreed on opening and closing hours in compliance with the President's request under the New them and President Roosevelt volun-Industrial Recovery Act. They agreed on adopting a rule for maxiof work. mum hours of service to the public and maximum hours of work for em-

ployes. All grocery stores will open be-

ginning Tuesday, August the 1st, at National Convention of a. m. and close their stores at 6 p. Osteopaths in Milwaukee m., during week days. On Saturday morning they will open at 7 a. m. and close at 10 o'clock Saturday

A card from Dr. and Mrs. Kibby nights. Meat markets will close at a. m Sundays. that they are enjoying the sights of

They agree to comply with the Do Our Part." maximum hours of labor and other attending the national convention working conditions approved by the

President. The work week for the retail grocery trade shall be six days, excluding Sunday. Fifty-four

the north and east while away from nours shall constitute the maximum

for male help and the maximum hours relatives per day shall be not more than ten. country is on the boom when com-Elsewhere in the Plainsman will

appear a co-operative ad by the following merchants calling their cuscomers' attention to the change in hours: Hull & McBrien, Looper Cash Grocery, Marvin's Grocery, M System, Floydada Grocery, Arm-CITY SECRETARY ILL strong Market, Mask Grocery, Redd's Grocery Company, R. P. King, Felton

confined to his home unable to be ON VACATION IN MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker and

children of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. ney, and Paul Barker and family,

of Plainview left this week for Colotory in a first handed way.

businesses.

nent to the Texas constitution. It Active pallbearers were: Roy Snod. has placed them in a status quo irgrass, James Colville, Kenneth Hea- respective of all other laws, and it y, W. S. Ross, Bob Echols, Henry will take a local option election to Edwards, Leslie Surginer, and Calmake it legal."

Dispute Crops Out Burial was in the Floydada ceme-Whether or not a simultaneour tery under the direction of F C.

local option election could be conducted with the state election August 26 is in dispute Five petitions for a local option election that day in Lubbock county were reported to be in circulation Wednesday. Commissioners court of Dallas county, in which a current controversy Washington, July 25 .- Starting hinges in part upon that point, has Thursday, letter carriers will begin asked the attorney general's office delivering to 5,000,000 employers the for an opinion as to whether the the proposed agreements between beer enabling act is constitutional and whether calling of an election tarily to raise wages and limit hours by Commissioners court in mandatory upon presentation of a petition Immediately upon receipt, the em- of the qualified voters, not to exlovers have been asked to sign them | ceed 500.

After a local option election is They become effective on August conducted, in a county or a poli-, or any time after they are signed. tical sub-division thereof, a justice Upon presentation of the agree- of the peace precinct or an incorporated city or town, another can ployers will receive the national renot be held there for six months, covery administration's insignia bear- County Attorney Wilson said. ing the initials N. R. A., an eagle

#### Vote Is Outlined

and underneath the inscription "We Texans, August 26, also will vote for 31 delegates and as many al-This is intended to be displayed ternates to a state convention to be prominently by all cooperating conducted 90 days later in Austin to pass upon whether the state shall ratify the twenty-first amendment to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carruth visited the United States constitution, renumber of working hours per week in Amarillo Sunday with friends and pealing the eighteenth, or prohibition, amendment.

Should a local option election be EDITOR TO THE WORLD'S FAIR conducted legally August 26, and the county voted wet and the state Herwin Strickland, for the constitutional amendment. editor of the 3.2 per cent beverages would be le-Plainsman, is in gal in that county September 15. Chicago this week County Attorney Wilson believes. and will be away

#### "Hard Liquor" Barred

Ratification of the twenty-first for several days. The publishers are amendment to the constitution of having to do pinch the United States would not mean hitting for him lifting of prohibition in Texas of during his absence liquors containing in excess of 3.2 at the big show. per cent alcohol, until and unless the Herwin Strickland We have not been state further altered its prohibition doing too much of law.

the news scouting during the past It is presumed in informed circles several months, consequently the here that complete nullification of readers of the paper will please bear the state prohibition law, undertak: with us while Strick is away sight. en, would be voted upon by the peoture.

-SON IN OFFICE S. E. Duncan, City Secretary and Star Cash Grocery.

& Collins Grocery Company, and the



for Baby's Stomach Disorder



Mrs. Y. Onstott and sons, Emil and ice, left Wednesday for Stephense. Texas, where they will visit stime with Mrs. Onstatt's sister, Mrs. Most Thomas and family

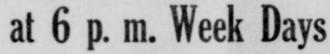


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In line with the request of our President and the best experience of grocers of the southwest, we have adopted the following rules for Maximum Hours of Service to the public and maximum hours of work for our employes:

1. We agree to comply with the maximum hours of labor and other working conditions approved by the president.

2. The work week for the retail grocery trade shall be six days, excluding Sunday.

3. Fifty four hours shall constitute the maximum number of working hours per week for male help and the maximum hours per day shall be not more than ten hours.

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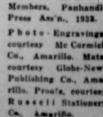












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See The Radio Wonder Philco anior 5 tube for \$27.50. F. C. Har-	Effects of repeal and sale of beer	ridges of soil along fence rows, hug
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Let Cavanaugh do your job print-	day night. Judge G. E. Hamilton, of Matador,	the entenders and continued and
	discussed repeal and sale of beer as	the one-way plow and they are no
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age or live stock. W. M. Massie Bro. 44-tfc	Rev. S R. McClung, paster of the	the one-way plow. The duck-fo
bro. ••-ue	First Baptist Church, discussed the	cultivator is being extensively use
	effects of repcal and sale of beer as	by wheat gr. wers in Kansas Wyom ing, and Montana In Wyoming it
For ACHES and PAINS	it will effect the church. Mrs. Geo.	use has made wheat growing possibl
BALLARDS	A Lider gave the effects of sale of beer as it will effect the home.	on blow soils where wheat farmin
SNOW LINIMENT	Reports from prohibition orga-	had previously been extremely haz
	nization committees in various parts	ardous if not impossible. The Wyo
Penetrates! Soothes!	of the country were heard. Attend.	ming Experiment Station reports that experimental fields which failed it
WHITE DRUG COMPANY	ance in various parts of the county	70 per cent of the trials with con
-	were heard. Attendance at the mass meeting was good.	mon methods of tillage, resulted i
	Attention was called to the voters	failure in only 4 per cent of th
DR. K. J. CLEMENTS	who were planning to be out of the	trials when duckfooting was the onl
	county at the election August 26, to	method of tillage used. The duck-foot should be used for
Osteopathic Physician	cast an absentee ballot before leav-	the first breaking, following harves
And Surgeon	ing to make their visit or be out of the county.	if the stubble is not too rank, an
General Practice	Absentee ballots may be cast at	may be used for subsequent tillag
	any time not more then ten days be-	to keep down weed growth. It leave
Also Thermogenic The-	fore and not less than three days	the surface soil in furrows, wit most of the straw on or near th
rapy for the treatment	before the election date.	surface, and throws clods to the sur
of hay fever, asthma	Rev. W. H. Cheatham, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyteriau church,	fnon normitting the finan soil t
and rheumatism.	said the bencliction.	sift down.
308-10 Skaggs Bldg.		Should the stubble be too rank t
	Clarence Maddox, of Santa Anna,	use the duck-foot, breaking the ground with a lister is pref : able :
Plainview, Texas	California, arrived Saturday to visit	the one-way plow as it leaves th
Phones — Office 189	with his father and mother and oth- er relatives. Mrs. Maddox has been	field in a rougher condition. Th
Residence 1070	here several weeks visiting with rel-	lister ridges are later worked wit
	atives and will join Mr. Maddox on	the duck-foot or with a lister cult
		vator.
	his return trip to California follow-	Sowing with a furrow drill and in

## The Floyd County Plainsman, Thursday, July 27, 1933

Soil Blowing Can Be **11** Filling Station Prevented By Revision Of Operators Are Indicted For Selling "Blended" Fuel Soil Preparation

Soil blowing, which caused such Beeaumont, Texas .- The first in lisastrous losses to the Panhandle dictments in South Texas against wheat grower this spring, can be at gasoline dealers accused of selling east partially controlled by revi- "blended" motor fuel have been resing the methods of soil preparation turned here, and 11 filling station

now in commin use, according to Dr. operators are awaiting trial in dis P. C. Mangelsdorf, Agromonomist in trict court on felony charges. Small Grain Investigations of the The eleven defendants, who face a Texas Agricultural Experiment Statotal of 13 indictments under the ion. He further states that the recently enacted Metcalfe-Harmon

secret of preventing soil blowing Act, are being prosecuted by Compies in keeping the soil in a rough troller Sheppard's new state-wide condition, leaving as many clods and enforcement force. Specifically, they s much straw as possible on the are charged with selling motor fuel surface. Many of the panhandle having an end point of distillation wheat farmers have, unfortunately, above 437 degrees, from pumps that followed exactly the opposite pro- were not labeled, as the law requires,

edure, breaking the soil with the "Inferior Motor Fuel." ne-way, plow and smoothing and In the language of the layman, this, pulverizing it with spike-tooth harmeans gasoline which has been adul-

ows. The disastrous results of this terated with lower-grade, tax-free practice are still evident in the fluids The new law requires that idges of soil along fence rows, huge such blends be plainly labeled to pronounds in fields and around build- teet the public and the state against ngs and many fields swept almost loss of tax money which, although bare of the tertile surface soil. paid by the motorist, may fail to Now is the time to prevent a repe- reach the comptroller.

ition of last seasons disaster. Many In each case, it is alleged, the armers are blaiming the trouble on sales were made to M. B. Walker, a he extensive and continued use of supervisor for the comptroller. F. G. he one-way plow and they are not Lamay, state chemist at Austin, is far wrong. Perhaps the greatest named as a witness in addition to mprovement that can be made in soil Walker. Two of the accused dealpreparation is the substitution of ers are named twice, as each day's he duck-foot or field cultivator for violation is a separate offense under he one-way plow. The duck-fo t the law.

ultivator is being extensively used In a recent statement, Comptroller y wheat gr. wers in Kansas Wyom. Sheppard announced that his force ng, and Montana In Wyoming its has increased gas tax payments from use has made wheat growing possible the great East Texas production on blow soils where wheat farming area at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year, had previously been extremely haz- and predicted that his war against

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**Progress At Lakeview** Methodist Church

A revival meeting started Sunday norning at the Lakeview Methodi.t Church will close Sunday of this veek.

Rev. R. B. Waldon, of Aiken, is conducting the services. Rev. F. O. Garner, of Floydada, is rastor of face permitting the finer soil to which Lakeview is a part.

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What's the best in quality? The public says Goodyearpreferred by more people than any THREE other makes.

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Pitzer Baker and family of Wei-Austin C. Hatchell, of Dallas, fo --Mr. and Mrs W. C. Cordell, of nert, Texas, spent several days here mer district attorney of this district Hale Center, niece and nephew, of the Floydada Methodist Circuit, of last week visiting relatives and was in Floydada Monday meeting Mrs. Y. Onstott, spent the day here friends. former friends and acquaintances. Sunday with their relatives.

Henry Ford



Dearborn, Mich.

#### IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas-bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours--the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality, -- judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day--the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

Kenny Ford

