

PLAN COTTON YIELD CUT

BENEFICIAL RAINFALL IN LAMB COUNTY

WE THINK

What do you think

BY M. B. D.

ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?

With cotton hovering around 10 cents and wheat around the dollar mark, it looks like new shoes for the baby.

DANGER—

Just so the bicycle craze doesn't bring back the handlebar mustache!—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

DEAR MR. HUNTSUCKER,

EDITOR OF THE AMHERST ARGUS:

If you're a weather prophet then the editor of the Lamb County Leader is President Roosevelt.

You remember, Hunt, that you told the customers that it wouldn't rain till some time in July.

You also said something or other about a short feed crop.

Well, it rained; in fact, it rained Sunday night and Monday afternoon, and it will, no doubt, rain a heap more. (Of course, we don't figure that we are a weather prophet.)

Now about this feed crop business: Our suggestion to you is that you buy all the livestock that you can get together in as big a spread as you can find anywhere hereabouts. There'll be plenty of feed. They'll come through slick and fat.

That's all for now. So long, big boy. But don't forget to buy those cattle.

Yours Truly,
The Leader Editor

ACTIVITY IN BUILDING INDUSTRY IS BIG AID TO PROSPERITY

One of the chief objectives of the national recovery program is rehabilitation of the building industry, says the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Star-Telegram continues, in part, as follows:

"The troubles of this industry, in the doldrums for three years, have been responsible for much unemployment.

"The building trades are due for a revival. The country keeps growing every day. Buildings wear out. It is impossible for the country to suspend building for any period of three years and keep going. During the war building was suspended for two years, but when peace came there was such a building boom as the United States had never witnessed before. The accumulated need for new structures built up now for a longer period than during the war. Much of the effort of the national recovery

(Continued on Last Page)

American Legion Sponsoring Dance Tuesday Evening

Members of the local post of the American Legion are sponsoring a dance Tuesday night, July 4 at the Legion hall.

The Legion reports having secured the services of the Collegiate Orchestra, a six piece orchestra of Lubbock, who furnish the music for a large number of the higher class parties of that city. This will assure all those who attend the very best music and a good time.

Proceeds of the dance will go to the general fund of the American Legion.

Fire Destroys Building Owned By Lubbock Man

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a frame building north of the railroad tracks belonging to H. C. Maddux of Lubbock Saturday morning about 1:30.

The building has been unoccupied for the past several months, and was being used to store a quantity of hot-bottling equipment. It had previously been used as a dwelling.

The Littlefield firemen answered the alarm, but when they arrived on the scene the building was too far gone to save it.

It is understood that there was \$200 insurance on the building and \$400 on the bottling equipment.

MANY SECTIONS OF PLAINS AREA ALSO GET RAIN

Heaviest Rainfall Reported South and Southeast Of Littlefield

Rain fell at Littlefield and several other sections of the South Plains Monday afternoon. The total precipitation here being thirty one hundredth of an inch, as reported by L. C. Cawthon, official weather reporter.

The heaviest rainfall was reported south and southeast, the moisture extending from here to Lubbock on the east, growing lighter the further east it extended. The territory from Littlefield to Shallowater received a heavy rain. Anton reported two inches. The section south to Whitehall reports a heavy rain. Bula reported half an inch, while Levelland had one and a half inches. Fieldton received some moisture, while parts of the Spade country received an extra good rain.

Very little rain fell west of Littlefield.

Other cities reporting rain were: Tahoka 1.4 inch, O'Donnell, one-half inch; Brownfield about two inches; Lamesa good shower; Meadow, quarter of an inch; Ropesville, a good rain; Floydada and Crosbyton showers; Olton, Pettit and Center "big rains," Whiteface and Morton showers; Hale Center about an inch, with heavier rains about ten miles west. Showers also fell in some areas of the South Plains Saturday and Sunday. Brownfield and vicinity reported the heaviest rain, while moisture fell at Slaton, Lockney, Hart, Ropesville and from Lubbock to Littlefield on the Santa Fe, Littlefield receiving three one hundredths of an inch.

Committees Named By School Trustees

Several committees have been appointed by the board of trustees of the Littlefield Independent School district. The following are the committees which have been named:

Truck committee—J. E. Brannen, C. O. Robbins and Dr. J. D. Simpson.

Buildings, Grounds and Purchasing Committee—W. E. Jeffries, Ed Seely, and Dr. Simpson.

Constitution and By Laws—Mr. Seely, Mr. Jeffries and Dr. Simpson.

Mrs. W. J. Chesher's Father Seriously Ill

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesher were called to Oklahoma City early Wednesday because of the serious illness of Mrs. Chesher's father, W. O. Stogner. Mr. Stogner has many friends in this city, having visited here on a number of occasions.

LITTLEFIELD--THE PULSE OF THE PLAINS

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

WATCH LAMB COUNTY GROW

LAMB—COUNTY OF OPPORTUNITY

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

VOL. 11 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933 NO. 12

SEEK FUNDS FOR TWO MUNICIPAL PROJECTS HERE

Would Build Light, Power Plant With Public Works Fund

Early hearings are expected on applications the city is making for funds from the National public works program to construct a municipal power and light plant here and water works project, it has been announced by Mayor L. R. Crockett.

Applications for the funds for the electric light and power plant is being prepared through an engineering concern in Dallas. Applications for the water project is being handled by Harry Roberts, engineer in Lubbock, who is having the matter taken up with officials in Washington through an engineering concern in Dallas.

Mr. Crockett stated that both projects, which would involve approximately \$150,000, would likely be acted on at an early date. He also said that it would be likely, in the event the applications were passed on, that 30 per cent of the funds would be repaid and the remainder would be repaid through the two projects which would be self liquidating.

Road Money Available Soon

Press dispatches from Washington disclosed that President Roosevelt's public works cabinet board had announced that the money would be available July 1 for construction of roads in the federal aid highway system and extensions into and through municipalities and for the survey, planning, improvement and construction of secondary or federal roads to be agreed upon by the State Highway Departments and the Secretary of Agriculture.

Texas was allotted \$24,244,024 for road construction.

SING AT ROTARY MEET

Several vocal duet numbers were rendered at last Thursday's luncheon of the Littlefield Rotary club by Misses Wyanne Mason and Ellen Crockett. The accompaniment was played by Emil Timian.

Roosevelt Divorce



Elliott Roosevelt, below, son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, now in the west, will seek divorce from his wife on the grounds of incompatibility. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, above, is the former Elizabeth Donner, daughter of Wm. H. Donner of Philadelphia, and owner of The Donner Steel Corporation of Buffalo. They were married in January, 1932, and have one child.

Flag Required To Be Placed At Post Office

A large number of persons have inquired of the post office as to why the flag is at the front of the building each day.

This is in accordance with postal regulations requiring that all first and second class post offices have a flag stationed. In the case of Federal buildings the flag is put on the building, but when the building is not a Federal building, as in the case of the Littlefield post office, the Stars and Stripes are required to be stationed in front of the post office.

ASK INCREASE IN BENEFITS OF COTTON SLASH

Senator Arthur P. Duggan And Others to Visit Washington

Senator Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield, C. T. Watson of Big Spring, and A. B. Davis of Lubbock, make up a committee which has been delegated to go to Washington and interview Secretary Wallace relative to permitting farmers to sign the cotton acreage reduction contract in areas where seasonal conditions have delayed planting.

Under the present law cotton must be up to a good, fair or poor stand.

Senator Duggan informed the Lamb County Leader that he had talked by long distance telephone with Congressman Marvin Jones, who is in Washington, and asked for an appointment with Secretary Wallace. Mr. Wallace is not in Washington at this time. Congressman Jones said that he would arrange for an interview and would advise the committee of the date.

Meeting At Lamesa

The committee was appointed at a meeting at Lamesa Tuesday, attended by representatives of 11 South Plains counties. The counties represented at the meeting were Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Hockley, Terry, Dawson, Gaines, Andrews, Martin, Howard and Ector.

These counties normally produce about 500,000 bales of cotton.

It was pointed out at the meeting that data could be furnished both from experiment stations of this section and from affidavits of cotton farmers showing that good yields of cotton had been produced in these counties as late as July 15.

If sufficient moisture fell before July 15, every available acre in the area would be planted in cotton, it was said. The committee will appeal to the department of agriculture to permit farmers in this area to cooperate in the government's plan to reduce acreage.

LAMB COUNTY ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PROGRAM

50,000 Acres in This County To Be Leased To Government

With hundreds of farmers of Lamb county having signed cotton acreage control contracts up to last night, County Agent D. A. Adam estimated that the farmers of this county would affix their signatures to contracts agreeing to plow up not less than 50,000 acres.

Lamb county's allotment is 32,000 acres, but there are no restrictions to prevent putting in contracts covering in excess of that total.

The enthusiasm with which the Government's plan to reduce cotton acreage has been entered into by the farmers of Lamb county, is typical of the reception with which the program is being received throughout the south.

Big Acreage Cut Sought

The government wants to eliminate up to 4,000,000 bales of the potential cotton crop this year, and remove 10,000,000 acres from production paying the farmers the estimated average of \$8. per acre reduction.

Two plans, one a straight out cash benefit, and the other involving granting options at below market prices on government owned cotton, are being placed before the growers. Although 40 per cent is generally regarded as the limit of his crop,

(Continued on Last Page)

Littlefield Stores Entered; Money and Merchandise Taken

Several business establishments in Littlefield have been entered recently by unknown persons, and cash and merchandise taken.

Wednesday night of last week parties broke through a door into the Texas Motor & Fuel premises, taking a small amount of money, and four tires.

Saturday night Stokes-Alexander Drug Store was entered by taking the screen off the window at the rear, and forcing the window up. About \$6.00 was taken, ice cream, and possibly other articles.

Lion's Variety Store was also entered Saturday; the cash register robbed of its contents, between five and six dollars. Mr. Hill was not sure if any merchandise was taken, as he said he would not know without checking it all over. This store was entered by breaking the glass in the back door.

The spare tire was also taken Saturday night off the Chevrolet coach belonging to Mr. Hill, which was parked by the Rumback Hotel, on East Fourth Street.

It Looks Like A Busy Summer Ahead for Uncle Sam

New Bureaus and Boards Scurrying for Office Space

(Special to Leader)
WASHINGTON, June 28.—Now that Congress has gone home and the President's machinery for carrying out the program of the New Deal has not yet got into full action, this is a good time to look over the situation and see where, in a way of speaking, we are at.

One point which experienced political observers are commenting on is that Mr. Roosevelt has shown himself an astute politician by keeping the tariff issue out of the extra session of Congress with which his Administration began. That isn't because he doesn't want to do something about tariffs, but because, as a student of political history, with a very smart set of advisers close to him, he knows that nothing is more certain to wreck an Administration than a tariff squabble. And any kind of tariff discussion in Congress always gets down to a squabble between local interests.

It was a tariff law that wrecked the Taft Administration; it was another tariff law that started the Hoover administration on the down grade. Each of those two presidents called Congress in extra session, but neither was able to control the situation after Congress met. Each got a tariff bill which he did not like but felt compelled to accept. And the committees arising out of those tariff debates broke up the party in each case.

President Roosevelt wants tariff revision. He is, indeed, bound by his party's platform to bring about tariff reductions. He would have liked to have had power before the World Economic Conference began, to offer tariff reductions as an offset to European claims to relief from war debts. But he needed other domestic legislation worse than he did the tariff at this time, and he shrewdly demanded and got pretty nearly all of his program through, so that, no matter what may happen when the tariff comes up for discussion at the next session—as it will—the President will still be sitting in the seat of power.

President's Great Power

The delegation of authority by Congress to the President is unmatched in political history. Mr. Roosevelt today has the power to close all banks and open those he pleases; to embargo gold and strike the gold clause from past, present and future contracts; to effect controlled inflation of the currency by a variety of methods; to pay a bounty to farmers in order to increase the price of their crops; to coordinate and regulate industry and suspend the anti-trust laws while doing so; to regulate and reorganize the nation's railway system; to create an entirely new and economical pension system; to borrow billions for public works and to dispense a dole on a national scale.

Na President ever had so much power in peace time. And no President has ever had so much power over Congress. That is not solely because patronage has been withheld pending the granting of powers to the

President. Much of the President's strength with the able and, for the most part, patriotic and well-intentioned men in the Senate and House, is due to the knowledge, which they cannot escape, that the President has the people of the United States behind him as no President since Washington has had them. To oppose the President is to oppose the constituents back home; so they gave him what he asked for.

A Positive Program

A curious commentary on the certainty with which the Presidential program has been put through is the fact that the Administration does not wait for Congress to act but goes ahead with its plans as soon as it has sent the desired bill to the Capitol. When the newspapers were bristling with headlines based on Senate opposition to the National Industry Control act, while the Senate finance committee was trying to pull all the teeth out of that measure and Senators were thundering against it on the floor, the organization to admin-

ister the new law, under Gen. Hugh Johnson, opened its headquarters! Employees were hired, regulators for the several industries were chosen, important industrialists were asked to go on the national board. There was, in short, no doubt about what Congress was going to do.

In the ninety-nine days of its first session the 73rd Congress made a record for important legislation which few Congresses have equalled in their two full years of existence. Fourteen laws which constitute the Administration program were enacted, besides one other bill of major importance which did not come from the White House. That is Senator Wagner's bill providing for a national employment system and cooperation with the states in its operation.

In Ninety-Nine Days

The laws which make up the President's program are:
1. Emergency banking relief.
2. Maintenance of Government's
(Continued on Last Page)

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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MORLEY B. DRAKE Editor and Publisher
E. M. DRAKE Business Manager

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday noon of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices, it matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than the amount received by him for such advertisement.

Big User

More than 2,125,000,000 gallons of petroleum fuels, including gasoline, kerosene and distillate, together with approximately 90,700,000 gallons of lubricating oils were used on farms in the United States in 1930, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture. More than half of the fuel and lubricating oil, 1,240,500,000 and 46,500,000 gallons respectively, was used in automobiles. Automobiles, it was estimated, consumed one quart of oil per 100 miles and trucks, one quart of oil for each 50 miles. Other power units were estimated as consuming one gallon of oil for each 20 gallons of fuel. Gas tractors used 526,500,000 gallons of fuel and 26,300,000 gallons of lubricants. Trucks consumed 225,000,000 gallons of fuel and 11,250,000 gallons of oil; stationary gas engines used 90,000,000 and 4,500,000

gallons respectively. Harvester-threshers used 21,188,000 gallons of fuel and 1,059,000 gallons of oil, and electric light plants 21,627,000 and 1,081,000 gallons respectively.

The horsepower hours developed by the various power units were: Gas tractors, 2,530,000,000 for drawbar and 1,540,000 for belt work; stationary gas engines, large and small, 799,200,000 hours; harvester-threshers, 169,000,000, and electric light plants, 120,760,000 hours. The estimated mileage and fuel for trucks was 2,500 miles each, with fuel consumption of one gallon for each 15 miles. Although the automobile is not considered a source of power for farm work, probably 50 percent of its operating time is directly associated with farm business.

In 1930 there were approximately 4,135,000 automobiles, 900,000 trucks 920,000 gas tractors, 1,131,000 stationary engines, 61,000 harvester-threshers, and 270,000 electric light plants on farms in the United States.

The Newspaper

Noticing that the Frigidaire company this season is to spend the major portion of their advertising appropriation for newspaper advertising and none whatever with the radio outfits it brings to mind a few thoughts of many minds that have been printed about the newspaper.

When the people get tax-conscious, they turn to the newspapers.

When they want to watch daily the turn in the tide of the stock market, or the rise and fall in the price of eggs, they turn to the newspapers.

When they want to be economical in household expenses, they turn to the advertising columns of the newspapers.

When they want to be truly informed on the actual daily fluctuation in the price of anything that they may have occasion to buy, they turn to the newspapers.

When they have an urge to satisfy their craving as to the truth or falsity of a certain piece of gossip, however large or small in importance, they turn to the newspapers for the truth.

When they want to know who came into the world today, who got married, who ran away from his wife and five children, who came to the old home town to live and who died, they turn to the newspapers.

When they want to know what is

going on in the great world outside, socially, politically, or in the general run of news, they turn to the newspapers.

When they want their fill of social news, sports news, spot news, features, telegraph news, continued stories or what not, they turn to the newspapers.

When they want honest expression on the controversial subjects of the hour, and a chance to give expression themselves to their own ideas, they turn to the newspapers.

The American newspaper was never so important, nor so interesting, to the average person as it is today. It is being given a more thorough reading today than ever before.—Tucumcari, N. M. News.

Prices

Commodity prices are moving upward without interruption.

In fact, the Federal government is doing everything possible to raise prices to a more normal level, and by one means or another, keep them there.

LOW PRICES ARE WHAT BURNED US ALL OUT—FARMER, MERCHANT, EVERYBODY.

Low prices are doomed; we're going to pay more for what we buy—food, clothing, a new house, anything you can think of.

The wise citizen who possibly can, will spend now, when it will get him the largest dollar's worth he has ever known.

And when we spend we are doing something of utmost importance in the interests of our entire nation—in the interests of ourselves.

Purchasing our needs NOW will help the farmer, the merchant, everybody in every walk of life.

PRICES ARE ADVANCING! EVERY BUSINESS MAN WILL TELL YOU THAT PRICES HE IS PAYING FOR MERCHANDISE ARE CONTINUALLY RISING.

BUY AT PRESENT PRICES; IT'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

EIGHT YEARS AGO IN LITTLEFIELD

(Exerpts from Lamb Co. Leader)

Workmen are this week laying the foundation for another brick business house 25x70 feet the property of William Hay.

Work on the Pep school building will be started next week, according to Architect G. S. Glenn. When completed it will cost \$35,000.

Last Friday the Littlefield State Bank moved into its handsome new three story brick, one of the finest structures of its kind to be found in West Texas.

Amherst will celebrate the Second anniversary of its birth, August 1st, and committees have already been appointed to make arrangements for the coming event.

A contract was closed last week whereby Miss Nell Ruth Earnest has a lease on the new Harless building now nearing completion. In this brick building she will establish a strictly up-to-the-minute confectionery with soda fountain of latest design.

The Littlefield Tailor Shop, C. E. Willis, proprietor, is this week completing the installation of one of the most modern and efficient clothes cleaning plants to be found anywhere in the country. It is known as the Scherer Clarifying System.

L. R. Crockett and Fred Hoover are sporting new Essex cars purchased through the Crockett-Smith Agency.

B. L. Cogdill last week began the erection of a modern five room and bath bungalow opposite the J. M. Stokes residence.

Dr. G. C. Fisher, of Monett, Ark.

Black-Draught Clears Up Sluggish Feeling

"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for constipation for a long time," writes Mrs. Frank Champion, of Wynne, Ark.

"If I get up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish, a dose of Black-Draught taken three times a day will cause the feeling to pass away, and in a day or two I feel like a new person. After many years of use we would not exchange Black-Draught for any medicine."

P. S.—If you have CHILDREN, give them the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Thedford's Black-Draught.

was here last week looking for a location for drug store and the practice of medicine.

"Made on Broadway" To Open at Palace Saturday Midnight

A tour of New York's most exclusive night spots!

If anyone were to attempt a jaunt through all of the "rendezvous for relaxation" in the metropolis during one evening it would be necessary to make an outlay of greenbacks sufficient to pay off a large part of that old mortgage with enough left over to send the kiddies to the country and pay grandma's dentist bill.

But for those who would like to get a glimpse of famous and infamous folk at play with a minimum of monetary discomfort, a new picture has been filmed, titled "Made on Broadway," with Robert Montgomery and Sally Eilers in leading roles, to be shown Saturday Midnight, Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre. It is based on an original story by Courtenay Terrett, who acquired a fund of information on New Yorkers and their habits during his many years as a newspaper man.

Park Avenue Locale
Intimate scenes are shown in Park Avenue "clubs" where politicians gather to pull the various strings to release money from the city treasury without disturbing the taxpayer's lethargy. Speakeasies organized on a luxurious scale are reproduced for the picture and peopled with suave representatives of Manhattan's smartest smart set.

Montgomery fills the role of an ex-

pert in "public relations" who manoeuvres city politics to suit his own ends. Sally Eilers is one of his synthetic creations who starts out as a bedraggled waitress and becomes the toast of Broadway.

They are supported by a notable cast that includes Madge Evans, Eugene Pallette, S. Henry Gordon, Jean Parker, Ivan Lebedeff, David Newell, Vince Barnett and Joseph Cawthorn. Harry Beaumont, who recently scored with his work on "Are You Listening?" directed.

Leader want-ads get results.

FAIR BUILDING BURNS

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the agricultural building at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair grounds, Lubbock. Value of building was estimated by fair association officials at \$3,500 to \$4,000 more than half of which was covered by insurance.

It is estimated that at least a hundred persons in New York make a living by examining clothes in shop windows and sketching them which can be copied.

YOUR—PALACE

THEATRE PRESENTS

FRIDAY NIGHT

JUNE 30 ONLY

Wilbur Cushman's

REVUE

On The Stage

10—People—10

This cast of genuine artists will delight you with singing and dancing.

Lionel Barrymore in "LOOKING FORWARD" Good Comedy and News Admission 10c and 30c



Sat. Midnight, Sunday and Monday Robert Montgomery and Sally Eilers in "Made on Broadway" Good Comedy and News



In Most Instances They Call Again For ----

Pure Water ICE

—and Our Prompt, Reliable Delivery Service ----

There is a dual reason why so many people have turned to us for their Ice needs . . . because Pure Water Ice is the best, safest, and most economical refrigeration service to be had . . . because they know that by depending on our daily delivery service they continuously have an unlimited supply of ice on hand.

Too, the prompt delivery service offered by our speedy delivery truck is growing in popularity. Any amount of ice you need, anywhere in the city limits, will be delivered anytime. Promptly!

PHONE 161

The Texas Utilities Company

Phone 100

—For—

FRANKLIN WALKER'S

Prompt Service

CARS—

—Washed
—Greased
—Flats Fixed

Gasoline Delivered

GULF SERVICE STATION

Opposite City Hall Littlefield, Texas

BIG DIVIDENDS in personal appearance

PHONE

101

Call for And Delivery

You are what you look like . . . to the strangers you meet at any rate. It pays to look well-dressed, indeed . . . and your clothes will last longer.

Littlefield Tailor Shop

Jake De' Cake



By M.B.

AWAKENED WOMAN

by Elinore Barry

Sixteenth Installment

Synopsis: Joyce Ashton, poor stenographer, suffered loss of memory in a skidding taxicab accident in Chicago. One morning two years later she woke, after a fall from her horse, her memory restored, to find herself, Frills, the wife of Neil Packard, a California fruit packer. She determined to tell nobody of her predicament but set about learning what she could of her life in the interval. From the conversation of her friends and letters in her desk she gathered that she had been a heartless, pleasure-loving young woman. One letter that troubled her was from a woman signing herself "Je," blaming Frills for not giving a home to a baby Sophie was caring for. Could it be her baby, Frills wondered! She also found herself involved in an affair with a man named Maitland. In San Francisco, where she went while her husband was away on business, she met Robert Ainsworth, a poet whose work she had always admired. When Joyce returned home, she decided to be pleasanter to Neil than Frills had been. But this line was dangerous, too, for Neil was pathetically anxious to win back her love. At his request they call upon Neil's mother, whom Joyce finds adorable. Later, she met the poet, Robert Ainsworth, and several times stopped for lunch at his cabin when she was horseback riding. One day he started to make love to her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Do you know, dear, I haven't had a ride with you in a dog's age. I think I'll cut out the golf today and go with you!" Neil spoke with smiling carelessness but the look in his eyes gave him away.

"Of course, what time will you get here?" She spoke casually. Neil would never guess the turmoil of unhappiness under that calm. Did men ever divine things the way women did? One man perhaps... Robert? as the name stabbed her she turned away quickly, scarcely hearing Neil's answer. "I'll come home to lunch, I think. Then we'll have the whole afternoon together."

Even in her pain Joyce heard the change in Neil's voice. That last word was spoken with so touchingly confident and happy note.

"All right, I'll be ready. Good bye," and she ran upstairs and shut herself in her room. There she sat down on the edge of the couch-bed and clenched her hands, staring dry-eyed out of the big window to the distant mountains.

Joyce was wrapped in a mood of warm compassion for Neil. She felt she could not add another unkindness to the many that Frills had inflicted upon him. His eyes haunted her, and she felt more utterly miserable than she had at any time since she had awakened to find herself occupying another woman's shoes. She could not contemplate falling Neil and his mother that way.

Side Quit Hurting, Got Stronger, Well; CARDUI Helped Her

Mrs. R. L. West, of Huntsville, Ala., writes: "I was weak and run-down. I had a pain in my side, and I kept losing weight. I grew nervous over my condition—this was unusual for me, for I am very cheerful when I am well and don't easily get nervous. I knew I ought to take something. My aunt told me I ought to try Cardui, which I did. I began to feel better. I kept it up until I had taken three or four bottles. My side quit hurting and I was soon feeling strong and well."
Cardui is sold at drug stores here

Riding off with Joyce that afternoon, Neil was in high spirits, with an elation in his manner that filled Joyce with shame. She rode in silence hardly answering his questions, and not looking at him.

Neil soon fell in with her mood as they rode along and no longer bothered her with conversation. Gradually then she began to feel remorse, and wished she could be less surly with Neil. He tried so hard to please her in everything, to adapt himself to her moods. It struck Joyce suddenly how much of that sort of thing he must have been doing in his married life. "Sam says McBready has a new lot of horses in," remarked Joyce, "did he tell you there's a man from Salinas

in her lap. A quizzical shade passed over his face.

"Hello, Joyce!" he shouted. His horse leaped forward under the spur of his heel, and they galloped up the slope. Before Neil could stumble to the feet Ainsworth was drawing rein nearby upon them.

"This precise situation," he said easily, "demands a galloping retreat on my part, but I'm too inquisitive to be so gallant. I prefer to advance and see what happens instead!"

Joyce's self-possession left her entirely. She stared numbly at the two men, miserably aware that they were both looking to her for explanation, and even more miserably aware that she knew not how to begin.



Please, please, don't begin to fight.

who would like to buy Fire Queen?"

"Yeah," replied Neil, eyeing her sidewise, perhaps to see if her general expression matched the friendly casualness of her voice. "I said I'd like to get rid of her myself but I'd have to consult you about the matter. I hate the sight of the damn brute after what she nearly did to you, dear."

A flash of amusement curled the corners of Joyce's mouth for a moment as she remarked, "You needn't consult me, I'm quite satisfied with Rosita, thank you."

"Really? Gosh that's great. Sure relieves my mind."

A little later they dismounted and sat down on a slope overlooking the valley to eat the package of sandwiches and fruit Joyce had brought. To her relief Neil talked about Manzanita topics: his mother's condition, Paul's departure, Sam's progress in the correspondence course, plans for the new sub-division north of Manzanita, and so on.

He finally stretched out on the ground and put his head on her lap. Joyce had just stroked back a lock of hair from his forehead, thinking absently that Neil ought to be doing something about the increasing thickness of his hair, when the thud of a horse's hoofs in the distance caught her ear. She stiffened and glanced up with an apprehensive fear clutching at her heart and stopping its beat for a moment.

There, in an opening between clumps of oak trees about sixty yards away, on the trail they had just left, rode Robert Ainsworth! He did not see her at first. Then his idly roving glance turned to the couple on the ground. His eyes met Joyce's, and a quick smile of recognition spread over his face. Then his look dropped to the figure of Neil lying with his head

Neil was the first to come to Joyce's rescue. "I beg your pardon," he said, courteously, "you seem to know my wife?"

The quizzical smile deepened on Robert's face. "No, I seem rather to have made a mistake—" he began. A new, almost insolent note in his voice whipped Joyce into anger. All at once she knew what her course must be. It mattered little to her what the outcome of this meeting was; she was determined not to be led into further deceptions.

"No mistake at all," she said quietly. "Neil, he's lying if he says he doesn't know me—"

She looked from one to the other of the men. Neil's expression was that of the same partly-repressed hurt that he had shown when Maitland's name had been mentioned. She knew at once that he thought Robert had taken Maitland's place in Frills's life, but that his value of decency and dignity was holding him in check. Neil's immediate, unconscious reaction to this situation did not surprise her; he was showing no reversal of his personality.

Robert, however, had suddenly become a stranger to her. Was this her "perfect companion," was this the man whose subtlety and sympathy she had so deliciously counted on? He sat on his horse coolly and looked down on them with an expression of amused cynicism. If this attitude was a cloak for his hurt feelings, Joyce thought swiftly, it was a less lovely one than Neil's!

These valuations passed through Joyce's mind in one galloping second, while she stood there helplessly, wondering where to begin.

"May I have the pleasure of meeting your husband?" Robert asked, smiling.

Joyce looked at him. "Get off your horse, please," she answered, "there's a lot to be straightened out and it'll take some time... Robert Ainsworth, this is Neil Packard, my husband..."

The men acknowledged the introduction, Neil curtly, Robert with the same hard amusement that so offended Joyce.

"Charmed," said Ainsworth lightly. "Oh, don't talk that way!" Joyce cried. "I don't know you at all in this mood—you're making it terribly hard for me—"

Robert threw back his head and laughed. "Think, Joyce, what a lot I'm going to learn from this meeting. Think of the value of it all to a novelist! Why, I wouldn't be missing it for anything! I only wish I had the pen of an Elinore Glyn to write it up adequately—"

Neil drew forward. "I don't think my wife and I have time to stop and listen to that sort of damn' drivel from you—" he began hotly, when Joyce interposed.

"Oh, this is all so fantastic! Please, please, don't begin a fight over it, when neither of you really knows a bit what it's all about... Neil, I've been trying to make up my mind to tell you—Robert, there's a good deal due to you, too! I hadn't expected to tell you both at once, but since it's happened this way, for heaven's sake don't make it so difficult for me! I want to tell both of you the truth!" She turned to her husband, "Neil, you never heard of Joyce Ashton, did you? Answer me that, Neil?"

"You don't mean Joyce Abbott, do you Frills?"

"No, no, I don't... Tell me this, Neil, what was my name before you married me?... Don't look at me as if I were crazy! What was my name before you married me?"

"Why, Frills, this is nonsense! Don't you know your own name? It was Florence Hilton, of course. What's that got to do—"

"Oh, will you please let me tell

you? Sit down, both of you, this is going to take a long time. Please don't begin by thinking I'm crazy. You've both heard of amnesia victims, of course? Did you know you'd married one, Neil? Did you know that Florence Hilton was a girl without a past, without a life? You've got to help me tell this story, Neil, because I remember nothing before the morning after Fire Queen threw me on my head!"

Neil was staring at her dumbfounded. "You're not serious, Frills? Why—what—when—"

Robert Ainsworth said, "Lord! tell us what you're driving at, Joyce!"

Joyce suddenly found it possible to talk to these two men. It was as if her mind had for some time been preparing the story it had to tell, so that the words came swiftly, tensely, dramatically. She told them of being born Joyce Ashton, of her early life in New England, of her aunt and uncle, of her start toward the Coast in search of adventure.

"I remember getting into the taxicab in Chicago in the snow—that sort of light snow when the streets still aren't quite wet, but the dirt makes them sticky. The taxi skidded violently—there was a crash—and when I woke up I was in a bed, on a sleeping porch, looking out at a tree on which oranges were growing. A man came onto the porch and asked me how I felt! That was you, Neil, whom I in my first, appalled state fancied to have been my kidnapper!"

"Why on earth—say, how on earth have you kept this all to yourself? How long ago was all this, Joyce?" It was Ainsworth speaking. Neil seemed too stunned to take in the significance of it all.

"I don't know just how I have kept it all. Of course, at first I was so terrified I couldn't think, much less act. Then I've always been awfully reticent—hated scenes—and I usually followed the line of least resistance. Neil was leaving to go on a business trip to Chicago. He kissed me good-bye while I was still in that paralyzed state, and I was left to figure things out for myself! It was all terrible, of course, but in some ways it was fascinating. Your house, Neil, is so lovely, and the outdoorsness appealed to me—it was so different from the pinched, dark, meagre life I'd been leading in the Philadelphia boarding-house that I hung greedily on... And then, of course, I found out about Frills..."

"Frills was the vicious imp that had taken possession of my body while I was an amnesia victim. I found out that as well as having gotten Joyce Ashton a good husband and a beautiful home, she had made that husband desperately unhappy, been a cross little beast."

Neil looked up, "Do you mean to

tell me that you don't remember having married me?"

"Yes, Neil, just that. I'm trying to tell you that I remember nothing between the time of the taxi accident in Chicago two years ago, and the recent accident on Fire Queen!"

"Humph." Neil looked closely at his wife as if trying to fathom some hidden reason she might have for making a fool of him.

"Neil, haven't you noticed that I've been so different lately? Look back to your return from Chicago that last trip. Haven't I been less reckless, less troublesome generally than the Frills you married?"

Continued Next Week

A total of 124,707,130 acres of Texas lands are now under cultivation, where almost every kind of crop known can be found.

STABILIZATION OF BUTTER PRICES IS BEING SOUGHT

Stabilization of butter prices and elimination of price-cutting practices in its distribution were sought in a proposed butter trade marketing agreement submitted by representatives of the butter industry to administrators of the farm act.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER for 1 year and RED BOOK for 5 months for \$2.00.

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Phone 82 Distributor Littlefield

Correspondence From Communities of Conuty

FIELDTON FACTS

Alvon Kennington, who is in hospital at Lubbock, is said to be nicely and is expected to resume this week.

Spent here Saturday and nights a little, but the people all hoping for a good rain.

Mrs. Earl Piggs, Elbert Earnest, returned from Oklahoma week.

Mrs. Russell Dorham visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill of Littlefield Saturday and

Miss Inis Barnett, Ina Ruth Leota Woody, visited Miss Cornham Sunday evening.

J. D. Stamps, Miss Irene Clifford, Mr. J. W. Wells and Miss Lee Hendrix were married in Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde accompanied them. Their wish them much happiness.

Mrs. Roy Pickrell of Okla. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pickrell, Sunday.

wrecking shop. He will run the business in connection with his blacksmith shop.

A party honoring the seventh birthday of little Miss Louise Thomas was given at the Methodist Parsonage Saturday afternoon, June 17. Two hours of games and entertainment were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Miss Margaret Woods entertained recently honoring her mother, Mrs. U. B. Woods, on her birthday. A large number of gifts were received by the honoree, including a quilt which was made at the party.

Ice cream and cake were served to a large number of guests.

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Oscar Martin Saturday evening, June 17, when a large number of friends gathered, bringing gifts and refreshments. 42 was enjoyed during the evening, after which ice cream was served to the large number present.

RUBY

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smiley and Mrs. Alice McClure were business visitors in Lubbock last Saturday. They were met there by Mr. Smiley's mother, Mrs. M. E. Smiley of Paducah, who returned home with them for an extended visit.

Claude Carpenter left Thursday on a business trip to Dallas and Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hufstедler and little daughter, Lois, were guests of his sister, Mrs. O. E. Rush and family of Levelland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fox and children were visitors in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Hammock of Lehman, one day last week. Miss Ruth Hammock, who had been visiting here for several days, returned to her home at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark were guests of their daughter, Mrs. D. Cowdry, and Mr. Clark's sister, Mrs. Lanotte, both of Post, from Sunday until Wednesday last week.

Mrs. Fleta Hurt and daughter of Guthrie, Texas, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Alice McClure, and other relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reburn Carpenter of Abernathy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Carpenter last Wednesday.

RUBY H. D. CLUB

On Thursday, June 22, Mrs. L. G. Fox, our wardrobe demonstrator, was hostess to the Ruby club, when we had our Achievement Day program. Mrs. Fox gave a report of her work as demonstrator and exhibited a well arranged, well equipped clothes closet and bedroom. Mrs. G. D. Hufstедler gave a summary report of all the wardrobe county operators.

Fifteen members and eight visitors were present.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed during which games were played, and lovely refreshments

of home made ice cream and cake were served.

Our next meeting will be July 13 at 2:40 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gibson. All members are urged to be present as this will be our only meeting in July and the last one before short course at A. & M.

PEP PARAGRAPHS

By Miss Mary Belle Burt, Cores.

Misses Lee Cooper and G. C. Keith made a business trip to San Angelo the first part of the week.

Mrs. Rex Hanley entertained a number of girls with a slumber party Wednesday night.

Mr. Beagle entertained the young people with a dance Saturday night.

Mrs. R. H. Seydler, sister of Mrs. J. V. Glumpler, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Blaschke and son, Kenneth Earl and Miss Ella Blaschke, neice and nephew of J. V. Glumpler, all of Schulenburg, Fayette county, Texas, spent Thursday and Friday visiting relatives here.

Miss Lorena Jungman spent Sunday with Miss Ida Jungman.

Mrs. B. S. Gentry and daughters, spent Sunday in Pep visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wotipka visited in the W. T. Jungman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kloiber and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jahn spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman entertained the community Sunday night. Everyone present reported a good time.

Several people in Pep attended the Morton-Enoch Baseball Sunday.

ANTON

Anton city commissioners are putting in a bid for a government loan under the Federal Public Works program for funds with which to build a city hall, with a Lodge Hall in the second story. Also they are planning a survey of the city in view of a water system.

Mrs. C. M. Oakley has been placed in charge of the postoffice at Tech College at Lubbock.

Wesley Davis and Mrs. Jewel (Webb) Stone were married at Clovis, N. M., June 19.

Jim McDaniels, aged 72, of County Line community passed away Thursday afternoon, June 22, leaving to mourn his death his wife and twelve children.

L. W. Clark is at Paradise, Texas, visiting friends and having his gin overhauled.

SOUTHEAST NEWS

By Edna Byers, Correspondent

Dr. P. C. Anders of Lockney visited in the R. L. Byers home Sunday of last week. Mrs. Anders and sons are spending the summer in Iowa, with relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Dow, Elwood and Happy Dow and Edna Byers enjoyed the ice cream supper in the A. L. Hood home Saturday evening.

Miss Maurine Dow left Saturday for Lubbock, where she will be employed for the summer.

Among those who went on the fishing trip to Monument Lake Friday from this community were: Misses Lois and Veneta Hodges, Alma and Edna Byers, Messers Glen James, Earl James, Claud Jones and J. R. Hodges, and a number from other communities.

Messers Clarence Adams or Rotan and Johnnie Henderson of Shallowater were guests in the Byers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ross Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henery Fietz visited Mrs. Fietz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers were in Amherst Monday on business.

OLTON

Miss Katie Lee Carlton and Alvin Hawkins were married June 10, 1933 by Rev. Baker of Lamesa, Texas.

She was accompanied by her sisters, Misses Julia Carlton, Susie Roudy, and Mrs. Bob Daugherty, who witnessed the wedding vows.

Mrs. Hawkins is a former resident of Olton, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carlton of Lamesa. Mr. Hawkins is a well known young farmer of Dawson county, and they will make their home at Keys, seven miles east of Lamesa.

Mr. and Cullen Hulsey of Swenson, Texas, have announced the arrival of a son, "Roger Dwain," weighing 7 1-4 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Hulsey are well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gowdy, Jr., have as their guests for the summer months Mr. Gowdy's mother, Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, and sisters, Misses Margaret Ellen and Mary Lois, all of Archer City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shelton and daughter, Reu Ann of Hobart, Okla., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jack Straw.

McCALLS 1 year, RED BOOK 5 months, and the LAMB COUNTY LEADER 1 year for \$2.50.

AMHERST

Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, spoke at the school auditorium last Sunday morning at 11 a. m. for the cause of the fight against the repeal of the 18th amendment.

No services were held in the churches at the morning hour, so as to enable the congregations to attend the prohibition meeting.

At a meeting of the school board held Monday evening of last week, Claud Coffey, Mrs. Theo Lide and Miss Carrie Ivey were elected as teachers in the grade school.

Enroute to Texas City to visit relatives, Elmer S. Oxford and granddaughter, La June Oxford, had the misfortune to have their car overturned near Fort Worth, wrecking the body of the car and causing slight injuries to the occupants. After getting their wounds treated and the car repaired they continued on their trip.

When playing ball at Enochs recently Sterle Harmon was hit on the cheek bone by a batted ball, fracturing the bone and sending him to the Lubbock Sanitarium. Reports are to the effect he is doing nicely.

R. L. May underwent treatment for sinus trouble at the Lubbock Sanitarium Tuesday of last week.

Sid Morris and daughter, Miss Belle, Misses Wallace and Teague returned last week from a two weeks' visit to Chicago, where they viewed the World Fair.

SPRING LAKE

Misses Leora and Daisy Jones were dinner guests Sunday of Thelma Alair.

Mrs. Paul Rudd was a Hereford visitor Saturday.

Miss Sarah Beth Nelson is visiting friends and relatives in Clovis, N. M. this week.

Rev. Milford of Peoria, Ill., a student pastor, is here for the summer. There will be services each Sunday morning and Christian Endeavor on Sunday nights through the next three months.

Everyone invited to come and join in the services.

Charlie Waggoner visited home folks in Amherst last week.

Quite a few attended the singing convention at Sunny Side (Castro county) Sunday.

The Spring Lake H. D. Club met on Wednesday, June 24th with Mr. D. E. White.

This was Achievement Day for the Wardrobe Demonstrator. About 16 members were present and a number of visitors. Miss Mashburn was also present.

Mrs. White is to be commended on the work and effort she has put forth as a wardrobe demonstrator.

Superintendent S. A. Davis and wife returned Wednesday from a 10 days' visit to relatives at Caddo, Eastland and Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas of Plainview visited Mrs. Thomas' brother, R. G. Wilson and family Thursday.

The quilt show held at Earth Saturday afternoon was sponsored by the H. D. club.

The prizes for the different entries were donated by the merchants of Earth. The club ladies sold ice cream.

Proceeds from quilt entries and sale of cream amounted to \$16.50. This money will be used in sending a delegate to A. & M. short course at College Station.

Miss Mashburn and Mrs. Duffy of Amherst were the judges for the quilt show Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Hinson, who has been in Plainview the past two weeks, returned home Saturday. She brings home with her a new baby boy named James Kenneth.

MEETING AT ANTON

Elder N. O. White of Mena, Arkansas, is now conducting a revival meeting at the Church of Christ at Anton.

Farm Holiday Association Acts in Behalf Of Hale Farmer; Lamb County Men Present

Forty farmers of Lamb county, all members of the Farm Holiday association, went to the Plainview section Monday morning and joined with other members of the organization in bringing about an adjustment whereby foreclosure proceedings on several head of work stock and their increase, were stopped.

The mortgage and costs amounted to \$180.40. Through negotiations the matter was settled for \$155, to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

"Through the efforts of the Farm Holiday association a rent farmer was saved of being deprived of his only means of making a crop," said C. W. Smiley, president of the Lamb county unit of the Farm Holiday association.

The conference between the holder of the mortgage and the representatives of the Farm Holiday association took place at the farm on which the mortgage property was located. The Farm Holiday association delegation was made up of members of the organization from Hale and Lamb counties. The sheriff of Hale county was present and assisted in bringing about the settlement.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

What? Ice Cream Social! When? Commencing at 8:30 p. m., July 1, 1933. Where? Spade school lawn, benefit of the Spade Home Demonstration club. Ice cream cones 5c. Ask about the quilt which will be given away. Everybody come!

TRUCK IS STOLEN

A Chevrolet truck, owned by Mark Roberts of Littlefield was found completely stripped Saturday at noon about five miles southwest of Littlefield. The truck was taken from the rear of the Shelton hotel on Phelps avenue sometime Friday night, it was reported.

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tion with the sanitarium.

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Want ads, Rentals, Lost and
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RATES: Classified, first inser-
tion, 10c per line, minimum 25c;
subsequent insertions, 7 1/2c per
line; obituaries, 5c per line; poetry,
10c per line. Unless advertiser has
open account, cash must accom-
pany order.

WANTED
WANTED—Used furniture; good
prices paid. Hammons Furniture, Lit-
tlefield. 3-4tc.
WANTED TO RENT—Furnished
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close in, reasonable. Write Box B,
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FOR SALE—Brood sows and pigs.
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2 row cultivator at a bargain. Fox-
worth-Galbraith Lumber Co. 12-1tc

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board, or board without room. Mrs.
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**Texas Cotton Mills
Speed Production**
Texas cotton mills speeded up pro-
duction during May to levels never
even dreamed of earlier in the year.
According to reports to the Universi-
ty of Texas Bureau of Business Re-
search from 20 Texas cotton mills,
production jumped from a total of
4,888,000 yards in April, to 7,003,-
000 yards in May, or 43 per cent; in

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—Second Sheets.
—Pin Tickets.
—Index Filing Cards.
—Scratch Pads.
—Coin Envelopes.
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—Rubber Bands.
—Promissory Notes.
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LEADER**
Phone 27

one month, production, which had
been held in check in spite of soaring
unfilled orders and rapid sales, jump-
ed from a low level to one which has
been exceeded only seven times since
January 1928. Last year in May, total
output amounted to 2,618,000
yards.
Sales began showing improvement
some three months ago when unfilled
orders began their sharp ascent, so
that the rate of increase did not show
such a large gain in May as did pro-
duction, the Bureau's report said.
However, sales totalled 8,878,000
yards in May, with only two excep-
tions the highest total sales ever re-
corded in any one month since Janu-
ary, 1927. The May total compares
with 8,086,000 yards for April and
1,611,000 yards for May a year ago.
Unfilled orders reached 16,746,000
yards at the close of May, also among
the highest figures on record for
Texas mills. This total represented a
gain of 6.8 per cent over the backlog
of 15,688,000 yards at the close of
April and was more than four times
the total at the close of May, 1932,
3,458,000.
One cotton mill which has been
closed for about eighteen months re-
newed operations, and total active
spindles operating at the 20 Texas
mills in May amounted to 149,380;
spindle hours operated totalled 51,-
676,000.

**Plains Winds
Serve This Farmer**

Plainview.—The prevailing winds
of the Plains do more than just turn
a windmill for J. W. Williams, far-
mer living near Hale Center, who has
converted wind energy into electricity
on his farm with an improvised sys-
tem that is giving good results.
Using an old generator from a
worn out car, and a propeller of two
blades made from a board 2 by 10
by 10 feet long; all of which he
mounted on the top of an iron pipe,
Mr. Williams is securing sufficient
electrical energy to keep his 32 volt
batteries fully charged at all times,
and has electric current for his home
and farm uses.
The whole system was set up and
constructed on his place with the ex-
ception of re-winding the generator
which was done by an automobile
electrician in a local garage.
The plant has worked efficiently
during the few months it has been
in operation and he has had no ex-
pense or up-keep. A slight breeze is
all that is required to generate a
good current, and the batteries are
easy to charge. It is only necessary
to charge the batteries a day or so at
a time to get them back into shape
and then the generator is turned off.

Leader want-ads get results.
**TEXACO
SERVICE STATION**
Across Street from City Hall
ICE
DRIVE IN!

**Best
for
ALL AGES
Cundiff's
MILK**
This perfect Grade "A"
Milk protects your fam-
ily's health.
Purity is Proved,
Not Taken for
Granted
Phone 65

**KNOW
that mouth-
watering zest**
Delicious food quickly served—the
kind that really creates and satis-
fies an appetite.
**PLATE LUNCH
25c
Lon's Cafe**
Littlefield

**Two Cotton Courses
For Summer Term
At Tech College**

Coincident with the huge Federal
cotton production control plan, which
tends to raise the cotton and allied
industries on a more profitable basis,
the Texas Technological College tex-
tile engineering department announ-
ces two practical cotton courses for
the second summer term.
Starting July 10, H. E. Blocker,
one of Lubbock's leading cotton bro-
kers, will conduct the annual cotton
school, which offers practical classing
of cotton, analysis of the mathema-
tics and machinery of marketing, pro-
cessing and handling a bale of cotton
from the gin through its various
phases to the manufacturer and other
details. This course will last four
weeks.
M. E. Heard, member of the college
faculty, beginning July 17, will con-
duct a two week's course on the con-
struction and operation of the hand
weaving loom for cotton, wool, and
other fabrics.
Materials for suitings, overcoats,
blankets, scarfs and many other fab-
rics may be easily woven on this loom
at a minimum of expense.

\$15,000,000 FOR HIGHWAYS
Austin.—The Texas highway de-
partment is prepared to start projects
estimated to cost \$15,000,000 in
highway construction with a mini-
mum of delay as soon as emergency
federal unemployment relief funds
are available, Gibb Gilchrist, state
highway engineer, announced.
Plans are ready for the amount of
work, Gilchrist said. The only delay
will be in obtaining federal approval
of the projects and advertising for
bids, he said.
The commission was awaiting in-
structions from the federal bureau of
public roads concerning regulations to
govern the use of the approximately
\$25,000,000 apportioned to Texas for
highway work. The committee will
select the projects as soon as the fed-
eral regulations are received.

**4-H CLUB
news**
Washington Fellowships

The two \$1000 fellowships for for-
mer 4-H club members providing for
a nine months residence in Washing-
ton, D. C. to make a study of the
government's activities in the interest
of agriculture are one of the many
large opportunities available to "al-
umni" of the 4-H school. One of these
fellowships is annually awarded to a
boy and one to a girl.
To qualify, a candidate must have
received a degree in agriculture or
home economics, and have had four
years of club training previous to en-
tering college. Interest must be shown
in agricultural extension work, and
the candidate must not be over 25
years of age. Each state club leader
has the privilege of nominating one
candidate of each sex.
The nine months period starts Octo-
ber 1 and ends July 1. During the
fellowship the club member has a
rare chance to learn of the great work
in research being carried on to solve
national problems in agriculture and
home economics. Other advantages
lie in the national viewpoint which
the fellow obtains and in the con-

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**13-PLATE
WILLARD BATTERIES**
\$4.95 UP—EXCHANGE
A New Battery is Cheaper to Own
Littlefield Battery & Electric
Carl Smith, Prop. Phone 71

tacts with national leaders. In short,
the experience is one of personal en-
richment, preparing the candidate to
better succeed in whatever line he
chooses to follow in life.
Club members will be interested in
knowing what traits are sought in the
candidates in choosing the winner.
They are: 1—Initiative in starting
plans, projects, or activities. 2—
Ability to plan. 3—Persistence in car-
rying plans to completion. 4—Force-
fulness in convincing people. 5—
Friendliness and tact in handling
people. 6—General good judgement.
7—Ability to speak in public and
write interestingly. 8—Social out-
look. 9—Ability as leader of young
people. These traits help young peo-
ple to win in anything.

CAPON SHOW IS PLANNED
Much interest is being shown
among poultry breeders and 4-H club
members of Texas in the proposed
Capon Show to be held at the 1933
State Fair of Texas. It will be one
of the first Capon Shows ever held
in Texas and will show the bird on
hoof for two days and dressed the
third day. A big dinner at which the
prize birds will be served is also being
planned.

Subscribe for the Leader.
**Your CAR
WASHED
—And—
GREASED**
The Right Way
\$1.00
Touchon & Davenport
L. F. D. Drive Littlefield

**NO THIS IS ONLY
ROOT
BEER!**
But it's good because it's made at
the Grand and that means it's
made right. Just like all other
sodas made here.
Grand Drug Store
The Drug Store of Littlefield

**DR. Wm. N. ORR
DENTIST**
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Sadler's Drug Store
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**HERBERT C. MARTIN
LAWYER**
Office over Sadler's
Drug Store
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Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE OVER SADLER'S
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At the Conoco Service Station, Foot of Main Street, Opposite
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WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
"Fill 'er Up With Conoco Bronze"

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Careful Eye Examination—
Comfortable Glasses

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AND
MEDICINE
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Office over Sadler's Drug Store

**NEW
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Second-Hand
Furniture**
J. W. PURSER
Successor to Key & Horn

**BETTER
FOOD**
at MOODY'S CAFE
Nothing Over 25c

HOME BAKERY
FRESH BREAD
HOT ROLLS
AND PIES
WHOLE WHEAT AND GRA-
HAM BREAD MADE EVERY
DAY
HOME BAKERY

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**SATURDAY
HOWARD HUGHES**

Friday at 12:30...
five extra periods were played. Spade
was defeated by Anton, but boys an-
nounced it would not happen again.

We are ready...

REPLIN'S

ANNUAL

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE

Prices Reduced for Quick Selling—Summer Goods Must Be Moved NOW!

REPLIN'S
"REAL VALUES"

STARTS SATURDAY JULY 1st

REPLIN'S
"REAL VALUES"

Hundreds of Pairs of Ladies' Summer Shoes Must Go!

New, white and colored, medium heel, cork crepe Sandals made by U. S. Rubber Co. to sell for \$1.39, clearance price—

93c

All white, \$2.49 shoes, even some \$2.98 styles Clearance price—

\$1.83

"Dr. Austin" Arch support shoes. The finest white shoes in the store. Reg. \$4.50, Clearance price—

\$2.99

Free! - 50c Ties - Free!

Men's \$1.00 Brand Broadcloth Shirts and 50c Tie, Both for—

98c

Men's Silk Rayon Socks, Special -----

15c

Remarkable Values in **Men's Dress Straws**

1 Lot Reg. 98c **Quality Straws** **43c**

1 Lot Reg. 98c & \$1.29 **Hats** **79c**

Reg. \$1.50 Waterproof **Toyo Panamas** **\$1.19**

Reg. \$1.45 **Sailors** **93c**

Men's Heavy Grade Work Shirts
On today's market easily worth 79c. Full cut, triple stitched. 2 pockets. Clearance price -----

59c

\$3.50 Champion Sport Oxfords
The best shoes \$3.50 ever bought! In solid white only, Clearance price -----

\$2.99

\$5.00 Freeman Shoes Now \$4.43

Men's Dress Pants
At Clearance Prices

Seersucker Pants ----- 98c
White pre-shrunk Navy twills ----- \$1.15
Narrow Tan and White Stripe Pants ----- \$1.15
\$2.98 All wool pants ----- \$2.43
\$3.98 All wool pants ----- \$2.93

Boys' All Wool Dress Pants
22 in. bottom, quarter pockets, clearance price -----

\$1.93

Prices Are On the Up! Buy Now and SAVE!

Prices of raw materials are steadily advancing. Mills and factories the country over are boosting prices. Wholesalers have increased quotations materially . . . the cost of merchandise is GOING UP! Fortunately the majority of our stock was bought before the market rise—hence these ridiculously low clearance prices which will be in effect during this event as long as quantities last. Never have you had a greater opportunity to buy your needs at such huge savings. Our summer goods **MUST BE MOVED NOW**. So, with plenty of summer weather still ahead, it will pay you to take advantage of these clearance prices.

Men's and Boys' **White Pants** **79c**

Men's 35c fast color broadcloth **Shorts** **19c**

Men's Good grade striped **Overalls** **79c**

Men's Oxfords
Reg. \$2.49 quality, all leather soles, rubber heels and arch supports—

\$1.97

7 oz. Feather Proof **TICKING**
Express stripe, heavy grade. Reg. 17c. Now—

13c

Drastic Clearance Prices on Voiles, Prints, Organdies, Batistes, Piques, Etc. Be wise—Buy Now and Save!

15c and 17c Voiles Clearance price 12c	25c Voiles Now reduced to 19c	Solid colors in Linen Worth 79c. Clearance price— 58c	Printed Linen Reg. 98c fast colors. Best quality. A real value at— 68c
Organdy In dots, plaids & solid colors. Reg. 35c. Clearance 24c	Solid color 17c Broadcloth Clearance price 12c	Batiste 39c quality in very pretty colors— 29c	Pique Voiles Striped & Plaids Attractive patterns, 39c, now— 25c

CHILDREN'S SANDALS
Made by U. S. Rubber Co., to sell for \$1.00. Corkcrepe soles. Clearance price -----

69c

WHITE BAGS ARE REDUCED
Reg. 98c & \$1.29 styles. Just a few left to go at

73c

Boys' Cotton **Under-shirts** **15c**

Boys' Fast color **Dress Shirts** **49c**

75c New Summer **Ties** **50c**

Have You Taken Advantage of Our Free Hemstitching Offer? If not, you should. Hundreds of women have saved on their sewing costs by trading here and receiving one yard of hemstitching free with every \$ purchase.

REPLIN'S
"REAL VALUES"

Littlefield, Texas

Littlefield, Texas

Clearance Prices Now Effective on Silk Dresses

This group formerly sold from \$2.79 to \$3.98. Clearance price

\$1.93

Values to \$4.95-----

\$2.93

Values to \$6.75-----

\$3.93



New shipment of the prettiest wash frocks ever received by us.

Regular \$1.29 and \$1.98 styles, all fast colors. Organdy trimmed in a large variety of styles. Extra Special -----

99c

A Hundred Summer Hats



Must be sold—at less than 1/2 price.

98c Hats Now

43c

\$1.49 Hats Now 73c

\$1.98 Hats Now 93c

Regular \$1.00 Organdy Blouses

Reduced to ----- **79c**

\$1.98 Silk Crepe Skirts

Clearance Time Price ----- **\$1.33**

"Winnie Mae" Wash Frocks

Sizes up to 52. Reg. \$1.69 quality pepperel print ----- **98c**

Regular 79c Tams Now . . . 48c

Regular 98c Tams Now . . . 69c

Silk Remnants

1 Table to go at 1/2 Price

Come and look these over, you will find many worthwhile values.

A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN---THE TRADING CENTER OF LAMB COUNTY

