

THE PUTNAM NEWS

Vol. 5, No. 35

Putnam, Texas, Friday, July 15, 1938

\$1.00 Per Year

FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

A little excitement was created in our city this week when a shipment of ducks arrived at the Texas and Pacific railway station with husky quacking voices, which stirred the air around our business section. The ducks were shipped to Mr. Slim Taylor, who lives near Putnam. They were an inheritance from a relative who died recently.

Some of our candidates who have been making house to house canvasses have advanced an idea that there should be a special place arranged on each screen door for the candidate card. Many people are not at home, fail to hear the knock, etc., and of course the candidate wants recognition of his visit. Many of the screens are very attractive and close fitting with no space for candidate cards.

A few repairs are being made around our business block this week. Mrs. Mary Guyton has been repairing her roof on the Mission Hotel, doing part of the work herself and making an efficient hand.

Fishermen

Billy Jim Everett and Jimmie Lee went on a fishing trip this week to the gin tank in Putnam. They returned with their hands behind them declaring they had a nice catch of cat fish. When called upon to display their specimens they displayed a number of cat tails which grow around the tank. Rather clever for second grade boys.

Gentle Hint for Husbands

Fresh flowers from her husband every morning—that's keeping romance alive with a capital R! Oh, but in defense of the other thoughtful husbands we hasten to add her husband is a florist. Rachel McDonald, employed in the home economics department of Lone Star Gas System at Dallas, comes to the office every morning with a fresh corsage or shoulder bouquet pinned to her costume. And the reason, as stated, is that she takes her husband by his florist shop on her way to work. But again, we hasten to add, Mr. McDonald, a bridegroom of ten months, could forget occasionally but he never does!—Blue Blaze News.

First Gas Stored in 1680

Back as early as 1680 experiments had demonstrated the fact that gas could be stored and used whenever needed. The Rev. Dr. John Clayton, dean of Kildare in Ireland, came close to being the inventor of gas lighting. He used to make gas in small retorts and transfer it to bladders. When he accidentally pricked one with a pin and found the escaping gas ignited from a candle flame, he used the experiment to bewilder friends. Filling some bladders with air and some with gas, he would prick those containing gas and light them. He would then urge his friends to do likewise with the bladders they held, these of course being filled with air. The unsuspecting friends were always bewildered at his apparent ability to burn "air" while they were unable to accomplish the feat.

Builder of the first tricycle was, strangely enough, inventor of the gas light. At an early age, William Murdoch, who lived in Scotland almost 200 years ago, was making gas out of coal in a tea pot borrowed from his mother. His inventive genius was ever busy with mechanical gadgets and experiments and it was probably the journey to school which prompted him to build a three-wheeled conveyance operated like the modern tricycle, which carried him and his brothers to school.

TRANSFER NOTICE

School patrons desiring to transfer their children to another district should make application to the county superintendent before the first day of August, as no transfers can be legally made after that date.

The law provides that transfers may be made anywhere in the county or to adjacent districts in adjoining counties.

Transfer blanks may be secured at the office of county superintendent.

B. C. CHRISMAN,
County Superintendent.

BAPTIST REVIVAL BEGINS FRIDAY

Annual revival services of the First Baptist church begin Friday evening at 8:00 at the church building. Everybody is invited to attend all services. Day services will begin at 10:30 each morning. Evening services at 8:00 for group prayer meetings. Preaching will begin at 8:30. Reverend Hick Burnam of Spur will do the preaching. Come and hear this Bible gospel which is the power of God unto salvation to those that believe. Let us make it a cooperative meeting that every life may be blessed.

F. A. HOLLIS, Pastor.

LOUIS DOUCET RECEIVES PROMOTION

Louis Edward Doucet, formerly of Putnam, nephew of Mrs. Mary Guyton of the Mission Hotel, has recently been appointed an apprentice petty officer, 2nd class by Commander A. T. Moen, U. S. N. Doucet will return to Putnam September 6th for a vacation of 10 days. He has been in the navy three months in training at San Diego. He was reared by Mrs. Guyton and has many friends who rejoice in his success.

OFF FOR FISHING

Malcom Hayes, L. J. Cook, M. H. Cook of Putnam and Valentine Cook of Tulsa, Oklahoma, left Monday for a trip to San Saba to enjoy about two days of fishing.

Court of Honor Held Thursday Eve

Court of honor for the local Boy Scouts was held at the Church of Christ Tuesday night beginning at 8:30. P. L. Butler, scoutmaster, presided. Bobbie Clinton played an accordion solo. Hugh Vernon Smith and Billy Gaskins gave a demonstration of artificial respiration. Lewis Williams and Billy Fields gave a demonstration of "What I would do for a broken wrist." A short business period was conducted at which time it was decided that the scouts should enjoy a week's camping trip at Lake Cisco the first week in August.

Patrol No. 3 was announced winner in the inter-patrol contest and were presented an official first aid kit for their labors. Patrol leader Donald Allen was praised for the work.

Appearing for the rank of tenderfoot scout were Jack Williams, Junior Sharp, Stanley Butler. For second class, Billy Fields, Lewis Williams, Melvin Crawford, and Stanley Butler appeared for the rank of star scouts. This is the first time in the history of the scouts that three appeared at one time for this rank, which is noteworthy. Merit badges were awarded Lewis Williams for handicraft, civics; Stanley Butler, handicraft, poultry keeping, civics, automobile; Billy Fields, handicraft, poultry keeping, wood carving; Billy Gaskins, swimming; Donald Allen, handicraft, personal health, public health; Melvin Crawford, pathfinding, civics, bird study, safety, public health; Leroy Williams, handicraft, poultry keeping, wood carving; Hugh Vernon Smith, farm mechanics, poultry keeping, life saving; Oliver Davis, personal health, book binding, first aid to animals, wood carving, woodcraft, swimming, and handicraft.

Members of the court of honor were Pete King, H. V. Smith, R. L. Clinton, Reverend F. A. Hollis, Elmer Butler. Next court of honor will be held at the North Side Baptist church Thursday night, August 18, at 8:00.

G. A.'s MET MONDAY

G. A.s of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday, July 11th, at 4 o'clock. Opening song was "Tell It to Jesus." Frances Lunsford read the devotional from Romans 8:1-14. The manual was discussed at the business meeting and the examination will be given at the next meeting. Those present were Zada Williams, Dorothy June Kelley, Frances Lunsford, Mary Lou Eubank, Geneva Isenhower of Cisco, and the leader, Mrs. F. A. Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Brannan of Belen, New Mexico, left for their home Wednesday morning after spending 10 days in the territory in the interest of the oil business. Mr. Brannan is fireman for the Santa Fe railway.

Representative Candidates Speak

Candidates for representative of the 107th representative district, composed of Callahan and Eastland counties, spoke to a good-sized crowd here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ross, the present representative, spoke first. He used most of his time discussing the different expenses of the state. His talk was interesting as he took up each department, and showed the amount that was expended, and was not as great as some would have the people believe. He stated there were a number of departments that paid their own way, such departments as the barbers board and the beauty parlor board and numbers of them that were self sustaining, and did not come out of the regular tax funds. He stated that the Texas Highway Department got the largest share, but that it did not go as expenses as it was really important as they were building permanent roads for future use, and by the time he was through this phase of the government operation his time was gone. Mr. Ross did not discuss many other questions on account of time.

Mr. Sellers was the next speaker, confining the most of his speech to discussing the expenses of the state, stating that in the last few years expenses had risen 2,000 percent, getting far out of line with the increase in the population for the population for the same period. Mr. Sellers stated he favored a fair trade practice law, and discussed the old age assistance law. He stated he favored placing the supervision under the commissioners' courts of the different counties, as he thought it would cost the tax payers less money, and the old people would get bigger benefit checks. His idea was that there was too much money going to the administration of the system.

Mr. Burkett was the last one to speak. He spoke along the same lines as did Mr. Sellers, showing the cost of government had gotten too high, and advocated a reduction in expenses, bringing the outgo in line with income rather than any raise in taxes. He stated that there was no necessity for any raise, that we were paying plenty of tax if the government was placed on an economical basis, as any private business is run. He also stated that he was in favor of repealing the law placing all of those expensive investigators for the Old Age Assistance Commission on the pay roll with a big car and expense account, substituting the commissioners' courts of the different counties for this work, as they are more familiar with everything connected with the work, and know he needs of the people better than any investigator after they had expended hundreds of dollars investigating.

Mrs. E. C. Warren has been ill at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Cook and children of Big Spring are spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook.

OIL NOTES

West, Walker & Brannan are to start in a well by the first of the week on the Dr. Clark ranch, about 5 miles southwest of Putnam on section 312, southeast portion. They plan to drill 700 feet. This well will be drilled by a contractor from Gatesville, Texas, and will be known as Sunny Brannan No. 1.

West & McCall are still fishing at 550 feet on well No. 2 Dr. Clark, section 310.

Twenty-Seven Cars of Wheat Shipped

There had been 27 cars of wheat shipped from Putnam to Wednesday night, according to the report of Elmer McIntosh, agent for the Texas & Pacific railroad here. There will possibly be two or three more cars before the season is over. Wheat was selling on the Putnam market Thursday morning at 60 cents per bushel.

CHICAGO MEN VISIT J. B. ANTHONY

Roy McEauhern, supervisor of Coyne School in Chicago, and Maurice Mathisen, merchant of Chicago, visited J. B. Anthony Tuesday. They enjoyed lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crosby. The men were enroute to California, Idaho, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin on a vacation trip. The men were friends to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony in Chicago.

RURAL REHABILITATION APPLICATION BEING MADE

Applications for rural rehabilitation loans for the next crop year are now being taken, J. S. McKnight, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, announced today. The loan program has been liberalized so that all types of farming may now be included. Present or prospective borrowers are urged to begin immediately making their plans for the next crop.

"Arrangements should be made now for financing, though the money may not be needed for several months," Mr. McKnight said. "Interest charges will not begin until the money is received by the client."

Small grain, fall and winter vegetable or truck crops, and livestock projects must be planned now if the most profitable system of management is to be followed, the supervisor said. Some plans will require machinery, pure-bred sires or other facilities which must be provided through a community or cooperative service loan. Applications for this cooperative type of loan are also being received.

Tenure arrangements which favor a program of improvements on the farm are being made by FSA borrowers where possible, Mr. McKnight said. Copies of a lease form providing for improvements are available at the supervisor's office in Baird, Texas, he stated.

Progressive



GEORGE A. DAVISSON, JR.

George A. Davisson Jr., of Eastland, legislator who is seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of Texas, is the author of the Texas Unemployment Compensation act, old age pension legislation, the present oil proration laws, and is an ardent New Deal Democrat. He is a foremost authority on social security legislation.

JUDGE CRITZ ENDORSED BY CALLAHAN COUNTY BAR

We, the undersigned lawyers of Callahan county, recognize the fairness, learning and ability of Associate Justice Critz of the Supreme Court of Texas. After rendering distinguished service as a member of the commission of appeals, he was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court, to which position he was reelected by the people. His service on the bench clearly show that he is pre-eminently qualified for the place he now occupies. We heartily endorse the candidacy of Judge Richard Critz, and urge his reelection as associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas for his first full term.

Respectfully,
(Signed): B. L. Russell, Paul Harrell, B. F. Russell, F. E. Mitchell, L. B. Lewis, L. L. Blackburn, O'is Bowyer.

Methodist Calendar

Sunday, July 17:
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
5:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Epworth League.
8:00 p. m.—Let us attend one of the revival services in our community.
Wednesday, July 20, 9:00 a. m.—Woman's Missionary Society.
J. Morris Bailey, Pastor.

Mrs. Ima Wells and children of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with Mrs. Wells' aunt, Mrs. W. M. Crosby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and daughter, Fredalyn, left Thursday for Hobbs, New Mexico, to spend a few days vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cabaness.

Y. A. Orr Has Been in Territory 46 Years

Y. A. Orr, druggist of Putnam, has been in this territory 46 years, maintaining the oldest business establishment in Putnam.

Mr. Orr was born December 11, 1869, in Harre county, Tennessee, being the son of John and Mary Orr, farmers of the territory. He came to Texas January 1, 1889, settling near Putnam. He attended school at Flag Springs, which is now Atwell. Mr. Orr taught school at Caddo Peak and at Zion Hill, obtaining his teacher's certificate through examination by County Judge E. E. Solomon, whose duties were those of the county school superintendent in connection with those of the county judge. The office of county school superintendent had not been created then.

After school teaching, Mr. Orr entered the drug business at Cottonwood in 1891 and remained there until June, 1892. He was appointed postmaster for Putnam August 2, 1892, which position he held 28 years. Mr. Orr had entered the drug business at Putnam and the post office was located in the building with the drug store.

In 1900 Mr. Orr and Miss Caddie Hale were married in a formal ceremony at the Christian church at Eastland, the bride's home. Two daughters, Maurine and Hazel, blessed the home. They are now Mrs. H. W. Baxley of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Claude Cunningham of Midland, Texas. Mrs. Orr died in 1904 and Mr. Orr remained single these many years, lavishing good training and wholesome recreation upon his highly educated daughters. Both are college graduates and good musicians. They were reared by their grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Hale, who made her home with them in Putnam, until her death about two years ago.

Mr. Orr states his recreation through the years has consisted mostly of hunting and fishing, and playing baseball in his younger days. He states, "It was formerly easier to make a living, but probably people didn't enjoy life as much as now. People were just beginning to farm and the land was very productive, so good crops could be expected every year. People ordinarily paid accounts due the merchants once each year and practically everybody paid. A fellow's word was good in those days."

"Business is about the same now as it was in the early days in many respects," Mr. Orr states. "Putnam had larger crowds on Saturdays. Different towns didn't compete with each other very much until highways and automobiles came into use by the masses after the World War mostly. People were neighborly and accommodating in those days. Business was easily financed and credit for merchants easy. They could get credit for a much longer time and of course collections were more certain."

Mr. Orr was a director in the Farmers State Bank of Putnam when it was organized, and served in this capacity until the bank closed in 1934. He said, "During the time I've been here, I've seen business come and go in this town. The oil business has helped Putnam considerably and on the whole Putnam is a good place to live."

Mr. Orr has lived in the same house in northwest Putnam 38 years, taking his bride there in 1900. The house has been remodeled twice. Four grandsons cheer the home, where so many of life's joys and sorrows have been witnessed, at intervals. Mrs. W. H. Baxley, wife of a prominent Washington physician, with her two sons spend several weeks with Mr. Orr each summer. Mrs. Claude Cunningham, Mr. Cunningham and two sons of Midland are regular callers.

Serving as mayor 13 years, Mr. Orr has held positions of prominence with fairness and impartiality. Filling his own prescriptions at the drug store, Mr. Orr keeps busy working long hours. He is very active and is interested and willing to assist in all enterprises of Putnam and Callahan county.

SUNDERMANS LEAVE FOR EAST

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sunderman and sons, Chris and Eugene, left Tuesday morning for St. Marys, West Virginia, for a vacation trip. They expected to visit Mrs. Sunderman's mother and other relatives and friends.

Mmes. W. M. Crosby, Fred Gibson and J. B. Brandon were Gilbene visitors Saturday.

PUTNAM WOMAN'S STEP-MOTHER DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. E. L. Pryor were held at Eastland Tuesday, July 5th, with the pastor of the Church of Christ officiating. Survivors are her husband, and four step-children: Mrs. Eula Thomas of Redland, California; Mrs. J. A. Sharp of Putnam; H. D. Warren, Eastland; and B. F. Pryor of Olden. Mrs. Pryor's death was attributed to cancer of the stomach. She had been ill only since Saturday, July 2nd.

MISS IRMADENE ALLEN IN PUTNAM

Miss Irmadene Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen, is spending a few days in Putnam before returning to Dallas to resume her duties at Baylor hospital. She has recently returned from a two weeks tour of California, visiting Grand Canyon in Arizona, Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other interesting places.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED

Mrs. Neil Norred, a recent bride, was honored for a shower of gifts at a nicely arranged party Friday afternoon at 3 in the F. P. Shackelford home with Mmes. S. M. Eubank, B. Herring, and F. P. Shackelford hostesses. Miss Bertha Buchanan presided at the bride's book. Miss Eloise Norred furnished musical selections. Mrs. S. M. Eubank gave the toast to the bride, "When Two Hearts Beat As One," composed by Mrs. George Biggerstaff. "I Love You Truly," was sung as a solo by Mrs. George Biggerstaff, accompanied by Miss Norred. Accordion numbers were given by Clinton Waddell and Bobby Clinton. Ellen Williams and David Park Clinton sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Waddell. Mrs. W. H. Barley of Washington, D. C., gave piano selections. Ellen Williams and David Park Clinton sang again, accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Clinton.

The program was repeated at intervals from 3 to 5. Gifts of crystal and silver were displayed in the dining room with linen and miscellaneous gifts displayed in a nearby room. Refreshments of punch, cheese sandwiches, cakes, olives, and pickles were served. Miss Willie Grace Pruet presided at the punch bowl and Miss Myrtle McCool escorted guests to the table. Fifty guests were present who were Mmes. Thomas E. Morrison, Willy Clinton, E. C. Waddell, J. B. Brandon Sr., J. B. Brandon, Jr., G. Gorman, Gus Brandon, Clarence Penn, Lynn L. Williams, George E. Biggerstaff, G. W. Jeter, W. H. Norred, Fred Farmer, Lance Reid, R. D. Williams, R. L. Clinton, L. A. Williams, J. N. Williams, B. F. Brittain, W. H. Baxley of Washington, D. C., G. P. Gaskins John Cook, J. A. Yarbrough, Pete King, Alton Lunsford, Fred Cook, I. E. Cook, E. A. Fields, Fred Short, D. C. Lambley, C. K. Odum, T. L. Hamlin, Claude Cunningham of Midland, Doc Shackelford, W. M. Isenhower, J. M. Cribbs, W. W. Everett, J. F. Heslop, Misses Bertha Buchanan, Myrtle McCool, Willie Grace Pruet, Bess Penn of Cisco, Eloise Norred, Jamie Jean Damon, Willie Kennedy, Lois Kennedy, Elsie Kelley, Ellen Williams, Louise Lambley, Messrs. Bill Brandon, David Park Clinton, Bobby Clinton and Clinton Waddell.

CISCO DRUG STORE WINNER IN NATIONAL CONTEST

The Red Front Drug Company of Cisco was the only drug store in Texas to receive honorable mention in the recent contest staged by "Toilet Requisites," a national magazine devoted to discussions of such topics.

The contest was staged in May and drug stores all over the nation entered the contest by placing a window in the displays featured. The Red Front Drug Store featured a window and a photograph was sent to the magazine.

There were three winners and four stores won honorable mention, the Red Front of Cisco being one of the four, and only store in Texas to get recognition. A story and pictures in the current issue of the magazine feature the winners together with reproduction of the prize windows. The Red Front of Cisco got a prominent place on the stage.

Anything in the way of cosmetics and best grade perfume can be purchased at this drug store. Truly the magazine made no mistake in choosing this prominent store, where the toiletries of all prices are attractively displayed.

THE FUTURE

This Is the
BANK
that
SERVICE
Is Building

Modern
Safety Deposit
Service

What new problems the future holds in store, none can foretell. What expansion or grater complexity of financial service may eventuate, only experience will reveal. But the policy of this bank — always one of adaptability—will continue in force, enabling us in the future, as in the past, to adjust our service to the changes that time brings about and to the varied demands of individual banking needs.

Our steady growth is due primarily to the continued loyalty of our depositors and their cooperation in recommending our services to others.

First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE PUTNAM NEWS
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 Mildred Yeager, Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Putnam News will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, and any kind of entertainments where admission fee or other monetary consideration is charged, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

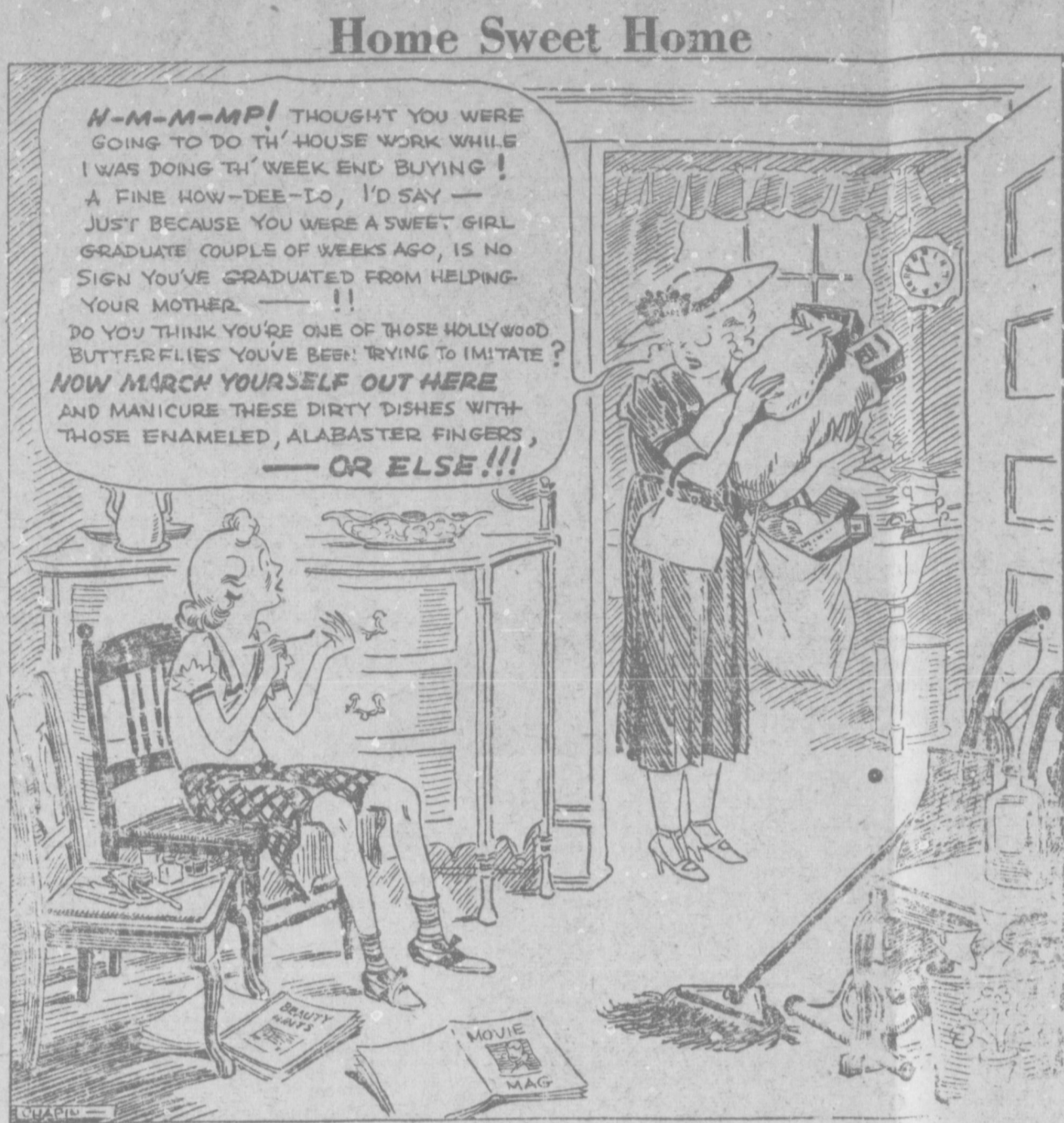
WHAT THE ADMINISTRATION HAS DONE FOR FARMERS

What the administration has done for the farmer should be written exactly nothing. Many people are becoming wise to this farm program, and many newspapers are commenting on the plight the American farmer is in and in fact the entire country. The Abilene Reporter-News makes the following comment in the morning issue of the paper of July 13:

"No way has ever been found by which a nation can buy goods if it doesn't have money or credit. Europe's credit is pretty low right now, and it hasn't been getting much money from this country because of our sky-high tariff walls. It can buy our wheat only if we buy enough of Europe's goods to balance off the wheat purchase. The tariffs form a protective wall against imports from Europe. In consequence, the American farmer suffers in order that the American manufacturer may be protected against competition.

"This has been going on for years, and the present administration, while prattling around long and loud about what it has done for the farmer, has done little or nothing about reducing the tariff, which is the main cause of the farmer's plight. It has made him buy in a protected market and sell in an open one. As a substitute, the American farmer has been compelled to reduce his production and confine it as near as possible to domestic needs, because the foreign market has been destroyed or so seriously curtailed as to be of no great help to the farmer who formerly got his 'vevet' by selling to foreigners. Many of these markets no doubt are lost forever, which means that never again will the American farmer be able to produce and sell all that his land is capable of producing. The problem of over-production is permanent, if once the world's grandest individualist, the farmer, has become a cog in a machine, waiting for a nod from Washington to see whether he plants or refrains from planting. The tariff system, aided and abetted by well meaning but misguided theorists, has got in that position."

And the pitiful part of the predicament is that because a Democratic President and Congress, that was elected on a platform pledging economy and a reduction in the tariff, have refused to do as they were commanded to do by the platform, and a great majority of the Southern representatives have permitted themselves to be rubberstamped into support-



ing a program that has enslaved the South for the past fifty years, by forcing the farm population to buy their goods in a protected market and sell in a free market. No efforts of any kind as far as are known have been made to lower the tariff by any Southern representative. The Southern farmer should demand that something be done or else a lot of Southern representatives should be retired from public life and replaced with men who will make an effort to reverse this condition. Texas representatives, why have you not offered a bill repealing the Hawley-Smoot tariff law?

JAPAN WILL USE AS LITTLE OF OUR COTTON AS POSSIBLE

Under the plea that it was what the farmer wanted, the Agricultural Adjustment Act was passed by Congress in 1933, but we doubt if ten percent who rubber stamped themselves into voting for it knew what the act contained, or what effect it would have on the country. This had made it possible for Southern farmers to plant only the amount of land in cotton which is set by government and Department of Agriculture. Simultaneously, Congress has prescribed that a government loan shall be set under certain conditions and gives but little leeway in the matter of deciding the amount of the loan.

The government has now more than seven million bales of cotton on its hands in different warehouses on which it has loaned more than two hundred million dollars of the tax payers' money, to producers of cotton at from 1 to 2 cents a pound more than its cash value. How long could any private loan institution stay in business and make loans of this kind?

Japan will buy as little American cotton as possible. This is no particular news, nor is Japan the only country who will buy as little American cotton as possible, it just happens that it was Tokio where the announcement came from. We are attempting to tell the rest of the world that they must pay us a certain price for our cotton, without regard to world prices, or prices of cotton grown in other lands, and while we are excluding their products from our country. Such a program can hardly be expected to succeed. If American cotton was the only thing it would not be so bad, but the world is refusing to buy anything from this country that they can get from other countries, on account of the selfishness of this country in excluding imports from other countries. There must be a market for the products of the American farmer, together with a market for the industrial goods produced in this country, as American people can not use the stuff produced in this country, and the sooner the electorate wakes up to this fact the better off we will all be.

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

The United States Department of Agriculture announced the estimated cotton acreage for 1938 at 26,924,000, which would indicate about 11,000,000 bales of cotton for the year 1938. As soon as the report was announced the AAA at once lauded the efforts of the crop control, pointing to this as a great achievement in the agricultural

world, as they had reduced the crop to the lowest acreage in 40 years. We do not see how any person that has given the matter any thought could approve a program such as is being put over this county by the crop control law. In 1891 our population was 91,000,000, in 1933 it was 125,000,000, an increase of exactly 36 percent, while the production of cotton is reduced by almost 50 percent. Of course we are not foolish enough to think that everybody could be employed raising cotton, but they are trying to do this in all lines. They want higher prices and better profits to the few and to hell with all the rest of the population. Putting the people off of the farm doesn't stop there as it puts them on relief and destroys the buying power they had, as when they go on relief at \$21 a month it does not even give a family a living much less give them the actual necessities of life. The millions that have been put off of the farms, with their buying power destroyed, creates unemployment in the industrial center, and puts the industrial worker out of employment also, as well as the tenant farmer, because those on relief can not purchase the goods produced by the industrialist, and when goods fail to move the industrialist stops the factory because he can't sell his output. This theory preached by the present administration that capital was on a strike is worse than ignorance, as any business man who can make money will keep expanding and making more goods as long as he can sell them. The fact of the business is that the recession has been brought on by the present administration, and it can not be proved to the contrary by any alibi of prejudiced talk against big business. When they were spending billions of borrowed money and thought they were running in high in the early 1937, when they were strutting around telling the people "We planned it that way." If they took the credit, the recession should be charged to the New Deal, as you cannot take credit without taking the debt. As soon as this three and a half billions are gone who are they going to blame with the next depression, which is certain

to come and it will be in less than two years, and will be worse than this one. "Mark this."

EVERYBODY WANTS PROSPERITY

Everybody wants a return to prosperity. It is coming to some through having their snouts in the government swill trough, but the number of those getting prosperity that way is so great that it is keeping prosperity away from others. No country has ever become prosperous through government spending, which impoverishes taxpayers to provide the funds for it. No country will ever become prosperous that way, for it bucks the law more immutable than the laws of the Medes and Persians, an economic law of gravitation, and unlike the laws of men is self-enforcing. - Greenville Observer.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Frank Parker Stockbridge
 NAMES races
 The commonest family name in America is still Smith, according to the largest list of names yet compiled. That is the list of 39,000,000 workers to whom Social Security numbers have been assigned. More than 470,000 of them are named Smith. The Johnsons come next, with 350,000 names. Next in frequency are Brown, Williams, Miller and Jones.

A man's name is no sure indication of his ancestry since in America one's name is whatever one chooses to call himself. Most people, however, keep the names of their fathers and grandfathers. The preponderance of the names I have listed indicates that the dominant racial strains in America are still British, German and Scandinavian.

Smith is a name almost as common in Scotland as in England, though many Smiths are of German stock, their names having once been Schmidt. The names of Williams and Jones are distinctly Welsh, Johnson may be either Scandinavian, English or Scottish, Miller is English or German, and so is Brown.

JOBS ability
 Speaking of unemployment, a friend said to me the other day: "The greatest area of unemploy-

ment is above the ears." He was trying to emphasize the truth that most people do not use either heads when looking for jobs.

A day or two later I saw a newspaper paragraph about a young college graduate who used his head so well that he got four jobs when he only wanted one. He took competitive examinations for engineering posts in the Army and Marine Corps and applied for Army service on the strength of his college record in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Then he went out and hustled for a job in private employment, and got one. After he had gone to work he received notice that he had been appointed to the Army post and that he had passed both engineering examinations.

That boy, of course, had special qualifications. But the point is that he didn't sit down and wait for a job to come his way. He used his head and got four jobs! Almost everybody has some special ability. Too few use their heads to find where abilities are needed.

WORK incompetency
 A young friend of mine started in business for himself as a plumbing contractor about three years ago. He had no capital, but a lot of intelligence and moral courage. He knew his trade and was willing to work hard. He told me the other day that he had jobs for a dozen good workmen if he could find them. The trouble with most workers, he said, was they tried get by with poor work and take things easy.

A building contractor I know will not hire young workmen because, he says, they don't use their heads seriously enough to master

their trades. I don't know how far that is true generally, but I have an idea that it is pretty general.

I think that the idea that boys should be kept in school until they are 16 or 18 has made white-collar loafers out of a great many young Americans who could have become first-class artisans if they had been allowed to work when they were young enough to learn a trade.

EDUCATION learning
 There is a homely old proverb which says, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." All the schooling in the world will not make a scholar out of a person who is not capable of learning and often wisdom in spite of lack of educational "advantages."

I was re-reading the other night Rudyard Kipling's autobiography. What struck me most forcibly was his efforts of self-education. He was under 16 when he quit school to go to work on a small daily paper in India. Inside of ten years his name was known all over the world. He was the greatest literary genius of modern times. No university could have given him the understanding of people and life which he learned at first hand from personal contacts and hard work.

One of the most respected leaders of New York Constitutional Convention now in session never went to school beyond sixth grade. His opinions on public administration are eagerly sought. He is an educated man in the best sense of the word, but he educated himself. His name is Alfred E. Smith.
CHARACTER education
 The older I grow, the more I

realize that the qualities which we call "character" are more important than learning or technical skill. A man may know everything in the books, be a master of his craft, but if he lacks character he is heading for disaster, no matter how high a position he may reach.

The world thought highly of Richard Whitney. He thought well of himself. He had intelligence, ability and qualities of leadership far above the average. But he had, also, ambition, and personal vanity which made him believe that he was not bound by the ethical codes which men of honor follow. He is in Sing Sing prison today because when he came to the test, he did not have the essential quality of character.

I knew, years ago, the most skilled engraver in the world. He had everything but character. He quit his job with the government prison now.

Education which does not build character is worse than no education at all.

Landlady: "Of course, I must ask you for a deposit."
 New tenant (handing over the required sum): "Certainly."
 Landlady (beaming): "Thanks. And now, do you want a receipt, or shall we trust each other?"

OTIS BOWYER

LAWYER

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Even if gas could be had for nothing at the well—the cost of using it in your home would not be greatly changed. A large part of what you pay for gas service is the cost of delivering it to your burner tips—and keeping it there every minute. To properly serve you, there is necessary a vast investment in gas reserves sufficient enough to meet any demand, in pipelines and equipment for its transportation and control. Money must be spent to maintain all this equipment at a high standard for dependable service. A skilled organization must be on duty day and night.

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Your home and this community could not risk anything less than the best in gas service. Life and health in the home depend more than ever on the efficiency and quality of service. Yet today, in spite of the fact it is costing Lone Star Gas System more to operate because of rapidly mounting taxes and other new costs, your gas dollar buys more than ever before.

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 A
15¢ A DAY* BARGAIN
 in Better Living

*Average cost to Texas families who used Lone Star Gas Service in 1937.

Community Natural Gas Co.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamilton and children of Odessa visited Mrs. S. J. Hamilton Thursday.

Mrs. Dock Isenhower of Cisco visited Mrs. S. M. Eubank Friday.

Jane Lee of near Putnam spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett.

Dorothy Jobe returned Thursday from Fort Griffin where she has spent three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Mark Grantham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank were Moran visitors Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Mr. Eubank's sister.

Mrs. E. L. Clampitt and baby, Elaina, of Abilene spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Clampitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Everett spent Sunday at Baird with Mrs. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Burnam of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen Sunday. Mr. Allen and Mrs. Burnam are brother and sister.

J. B. Eubank, J. H. Cunningham, Bud Cunningham of Jal New Mexico, attended the Cowboy's Reunion at Stamford Tuesday.

Mrs. E. G. Scott, Mrs. S. W. Jobe and Reverend F. A. Hollis attended the Workers' Conference at the Baptist church at Clyde Tuesday.

Geneva Isenhower of Cisco spent a few days in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Avon Martin of Ovalo visited Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis a short time Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Williams of near Moran, who has been quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stephens, is reported to be improving and is able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cunningham and children of Jal, New Mexico, are spending Mr. Cunningham's vacation in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham and other relatives in Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins, daughter, Clydel, of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Hull of Longview enjoyed a get-together party at the home of Mrs. Richards at Olden Sunday night.

Mary Frances Seastrunk of Abilene and Bobbie Jean Williams of Stamford are spending several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan. Bobbie Jean's father, Bob Williams, formerly of Putnam, happened to the misfortune of having two of his fingers cut off at the joint and is resting in an Abilene hospital. The fingers were the two least of the left hand.

Billie Jean Whitlock of Breckenridge visited Miss Claudie Allen this week.

Woody Eubank spent a few days in Dallas this week with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Bird, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor and baby of Clyde visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Norred and daughter, Eloise, will leave Sunday for Ruidoso, New Mexico, to spend a short vacation.

George Wittmer of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, was in Putnam on business Saturday in the interest of the oil industry.

Mrs. W. E. Pruet spent Wednesday night in Abilene with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Francisco and family.

Miss Clarinell Hughes of Belle Plain is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford and family.

S. W. Jobe and J. D. Jobe left Monday for Fort Worth where they spent several days with their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon and Dolpha Hull attended the Cowboy's Reunion at Stamford last Thursday.

Mrs. Ima Wells, and children, Florence Abby and Lloyd, of Wichita Falls spent Friday and Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ella Kennedy and family.

Mrs. J. A. Sharp and daughter, Betty Lou and Winifred, were in Eastland Wednesday to visit Mrs. Sharp's father, E. L. Pryor. Betty Lou planned to remain until Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. R. C. Turner of Graham visited friends in Putnam a short time Saturday. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Mary Alice Jeffers of Putnam.

Roy Lee Williams and Doyle Lee Brown were in Cisco Friday night for recreation at Lake Cisco. B. F. Speegle is visiting in Scranton with his son and two daughters this week.

Mrs. W. E. Harris and children, of Crane spent from Tuesday until Saturday in the home of Mrs. Harris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett. Mr. Harris spent Friday night in Putnam. The Harris's are moving to McCamey.

Reverend and Mrs. J. Morris Bailey enjoyed the visit of relatives Tuesday and Wednesday. Guests in the parsonage home were the Reverend C. V. Bailey, father, and Pierce Bailey Jr., nephew, both of Waco; and Mr. Milton H. Bailey, brother, of Corpus Christi. Reverend C. V. Bailey was a pioneer Methodist circuit-rider in the Panhandle of Texas fifty years ago.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DEBORAH: EMERGENCY LEADERSHIP Lesson for July 17: Judges 4 and 5.

Golden Text: Esther 4:14.

Of all the odes in the Bible the Song of Deborah, Judges 5, is the longest and most elaborate. Little information is given in it concerning the fierce battle waged on the northern plain of Jezreel at the river Kishon. But we are made to understand that the Hebrews won a splendid victory largely because nature came to their aid.

A fresh interest in this violent contest has lately been aroused by the sensational discovery of its long hidden spoil. Unearthed by archeologists connected with the Oriental Institute of Chicago, the collection of recovered objects numbering about 200 pieces, has lately been on exhibition.

This dramatic old tale teaches that women have as important a task to perform in the life of a nation as men. The heroes of the battle are not men, but women.

Deborah, who led the hosts to victory, and Jael, who smote Sisera with her hammer, carried off the honors. One is at once reminded of Joan of Arc, maid of Orleans, a patriot with visions. The day of such women, clad in armor, is obviously over. But there is abundant need for women of the militant spirit of Frances E. Willard, Florence Nightingale, and Clara Barton.

The story also teaches that nature seems to favor a righteous cause. One must be careful not to press this point too far, but it is worth noting that not only were the Canaanite chariots of our lesson struck in the morass caused by a torrent of rain, but that in later times the galleons of the Spanish Armada were routed by storms, and Napoleon was soundly beaten in his march on Russia by the severity of an early winter. Speaking broadly, nature sympathizes with good causes. The stars fought against Sisera, and they fight still against entrenched evil.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

Biggest thing of its kind in the state (in fact, here is nothing else quite like it) is the appreciation barbecue that Burris Jackson of Hillsboro gives—jointly with other citizens of Hillsboro—each year in honor of two or three outstanding Texans.

The affair has kept growing and growing until, last year, a thousand out-of-town invitations were sent, so widespread is the fame of the fellowship and other worthwhile features of the occasion there were 700 acceptances.

Everything is planned with the greatest care, a committee even going to Fort Worth to select the best meats. This year Jackson is thinking about opening an office two months ahead of time and placing someone in charge so as to get out from under the load of work and responsibility.

There is something pathetic about the way that former notables in Capital City hotel lobbies cling to the titles that were theirs during their days of power and glory. Old eyes light up and old forms straighten when someone greets them as "Judge" or "Senator."

All during his term of office, a governor was repeatedly invited, in hunting season, to visit a noted ranch. The chief executive was too busy to go but, after he left office, he had a little more leisure, so one day he happened to meet the ranch owner and said, "I'll be glad to go hunting now." The other replied, "Oh no; you're not governor now." The moral of which might be variously stated as Sic transit gloria mundi; the king is dead, long live the king; or gather ye rosebuds while ye may.

Do you know what a "bittern" is? Anyway, District Judge Ralph Yarborough knew and so the candidate for attorney general was the only one at a recent luncheon club meeting in Paris who received a mark of 100 or an "intelligence test." A "bittern" is a bird that you see at sea.

ZION HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan visited Mr. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Atwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey and M. L. Tatom were Cisco visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor and children were visitors in the home of his mother at Belle Blain Sunday.

R. B. Taylor and E. V. Ramsey were Abilene visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan and John Sills were Cisco visitors Saturday night.

Mrs. J. A. Heyser visited Mrs. R. B. Taylor Monday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Clay of Fort Worth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer this week.

Glover Johnson, Clydie Wallace and daughter, Jamie, were Cisco visitors Saturday night.

S. F. Ingram, Misses Faye Weeks and Lavada Standridge attended the Cross Plains picnic Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flemmings have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ingram.

Mrs. Clydie Wallace and daughter, Jamie, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey.

Mrs. M. B. Sprawls left Tuesday to attend a short course at A. and M. College as a delegate from the Zion Hill H. D. club.

Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Miss Ruby Clay visited Mrs. John Clements Monday evening.

Calls Promise of \$30 Pension to All is Only Political Guff

AUSTIN.—Some of the gubernatorial candidates are holding hope to the aged by promises that all more than 65 years old will receive maximum pensions of \$30 a month, \$15 from the state and \$15 from the federal government. It may sound like good politics to make this pledge, but it is incapable of fulfillment, it was pointed out Thursday by Claude D. Teer, chairman of the Board of Control, which administers the old-age pension law.

Even to pay all such pensioners the maximum \$15 a month from state funds would take \$40,000,000 a year, Teer said, as compared with the present income of about \$11,000,000 or less. At this time there are 112,000 needy pensioners on the roll receiving pensions, which average of \$13.75 a month. Social security records show that there are 278,000 persons more than 65 years old in Texas, Teer said, and at \$15 a month this would call for \$40,000,000.

The federal government now matches Texas funds only because the state's regulations conform to its rules, which place old-age pensions on a needy budgetary basis and it will not participate otherwise nor will it exceed the state's share of the fund. Thus the federal government might match a maximum of \$15 to each needy person and no more. Even that would call for a combined total of \$40,000,000 to the 112,000 persons now on the rolls if their needs were budgeted as maximum under state and federal regulations.

Just Political Talk Since the federal government will not go above budgetary needs within the state's matching funds, the promise of candidates for the full \$30 a month to all persons more than 65 is political talk unless the candidate thinks he can persuade the federal government to revise its rules to pay an old-age pension to every person in the United States more than 65 years old, regardless of wealth and income. That, of course, is impossible since one state cannot be singled out for benefits above others.

The pension fund now has a cash balance of \$300,000, but it has not paid as much to the Dallas banks this year as before in reducing the original loan of \$2,800,000, which has been cut to \$1,300,000.

Continuing under present schedules of income and expense, the \$13.75 average can be continued through the remainder of this calendar year without providing additional taxes, Teer said. This obviates the necessity for a special legislative session and is good news to taxpayers, who have been afraid of a fall session to raise some \$10,000,000 more revenue for larger pensions as well as to pay the needy blind, the destitute children and the state's share of the teachers' retirement fund. However, no start has been made as to the last and the law requires such payments to come from a special revenue source.

Teer, said Teer. "And varies them to the amount of income, so how can we spend a larger percentage of disbursement?" he said. "The laws says we can not spend in excess of 5 percent of the pension income, state and federal, for any kind of administrative expense."

The 5 percent must include all salaries, office rent, postage and office supplies.

There are 200 inspectors on the pay roll, according to Teer, who must cover the 254 counties and their average case load is 565 families. These inspectors must furnish their own cars and from a monthly salary of \$175 pay all their traveling expenses which include hotels, meals, gasoline, lubricants and garage rental.

"How can these 200 inspectors do any snooping?" Teer asked, "with the work and the expenses they have? It is impossible and explodes another of the political claims of the campaign. We are doing our work as the law demands, without being influenced by political consequences. If the fun's at our disposal are ineffective, it is no fault of ours and we are not using any unfair methods to see that the law is fully carried out."

One-Minute Stories of 100 Texans

By W. T. Carley

CAPTAIN BILL McDONALD William Jesse McDonald was born in Kemper county, Miss., September 28, 1852. His father was a prosperous planter with the vested rights and wide domain that only a feudal baron might have enjoyed. The son, Bill Jesse, attended a public school that taught mainly to ride well, shoot at sight and act quickly in the face of danger.

Major McDonald was among the first to enlist when the tocsin of war sounded in 1861 and fell nobly at the Battle of Corinth in October, 1862. When the war ended the family fortune was completely wiped out and the widowed mother and her two children turned their eyes toward Texas—the land of opportunity—and in 1866 settled in Henderson county.

In East Texas Bill McDonald grew to manhood and became a deputy sheriff, deputy United States marshal and one of the most famous Texas Rangers that ever lived. His personal exploits for law and order would fill a volume. He would face an entire construction gang, band of cattle thieves or three companies of U. S. soldiers as coolly as he would bring in a town bully.

His philosophy was that "no man in the wrong can stand up against a fellow in the right that keeps a-comeing," and it is small wonder that Bill McDonald was known as a man "that would charge hell with only a bucket of

water." In political affiliations, by his own admission, he was "the damdest, hell-roaringest, all-fired-est Democrat you ever saw."

Land Commissioner Wm. H. McDonald is a near relative and name-sake of the intrepid Texas Ranger and his most highly prized personal possession is a six-shooter that Bill McDonald carried for years—a sacred heirloom that will be treasured by this family to the remotest generations.

New Typist (following rapid-fire dictation): "Now, Mr. Jones, what did you say between 'Dear Sir' and 'Sincerely yours'?"

Clerk: "I thought I'd tell you I've been here just twenty-five years, sir."

Boss: "So its you that's worn this hole in the carpet."

He: "I suppose you came from one of those towns where they pull up the sidewalk?"

She: "What sidewalk?"

FOR SALE—Maps of Callahan county.—Mrs. Mary Guton, Mission Hotel, Putnam, Texas.

For Representative, 107th Dist: T. S. (Tip) POSS. WAYNE C. SELLERS. O. H. BURKETT.

For County Judge: L. B. LEWIS.

For Sheriff: C. R. NORDYKE. W. A. PETERSON. J. M. McMILLAN. HUGH McDERMOTT.

For County Superintendent: B. C. CHRISMAN.

For Tax Assessor-Collector: OLAF HOLLINGSHEAD.

For District Clerk: W. A. PETERSON. RAYMOND YOUNG.

For County Clerk: MRS. S. E. SETTLE.

For County Treasurer: MRS. WILL McCOY.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: PETE KING. J. F. RAWSON. R. D. WILLIAMS. CLAUDE C. KING.

TAXES GO UP—NEVER DOWN

Tax collections in Texas during the past 12 years have gradually moved upward, as follows:

1924—	\$ 61,000,000.
1927—	76,090,000.
1930—	107,000,000.
1936—	127,000,000.
1937—	192,090,000.

JACKSON ABSTRACT

ROY G. THOMAS, Manager

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

BAIRD, TEXAS

While In Baird EAT AT THE LITTLE ONION SANDWICH SHOP

Air Conditioned, Modern in all respects. Eat here and taste the difference. G. M. KING, Prop.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS—4 PER CENT INTEREST

To refinance Short Term High Interest Rate Indebtedness and to Assist in Financing Purchase of a Farm or Ranch through the Farmer's Cooperative Farm Loan System from the Federal Land Bank at Houston

Considered upon application to the Citizen's National Farm Loan Association. Foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payments and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest. See M. H. PERKINS, Secy-Treas. Clyde, Texas, for full particulars. Supplemental Second Lien Land Bank Commissioner Loans—5 per cent interest.



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KILLIPER LINE

John Deere Plow Company has bought the KILLIPER Factory.

F. P. SHACKELFORD, Local Agent

Road machinery, road plow, pipe line digging machinery, heavy fresnos, contract Caterpillar tractors, power units for oil well drilling machinery.

Terms Very Liberal

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Our new spring stock of Wall Paper has just arrived. Get our prices before buying.

ATWELL

The Primitive Baptists had their regular services here Saturday and Sunday.

John Foster and his father, Uncle Wiley Foster, returned Saturday from their trip to Gettysburg, Pa. They reported a fine trip and said that Uncle Wiley stood the trip fine.

Several from here attended the picnic in Cross Plains Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan and little son of Albany spent Sunday with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pillans.

J. C. Foster of Slaton is visiting with his relatives here for a few days.

The Baptist meeting is to begin here Wednesday night. Bro. B. G. Richburg from Big Spring is to do the preaching.

We had another fine rain Friday, and the farmers are just too busy for anything.

GRIGGS HOSPITAL

Miss LaVerne Edwards of Clyde was a tonsilectomy Sunday.

Jack Ashlock, who was an emergency appendicitis patient, was operated Thursday and has been removed to his home.

W. H. Berry of Admiral was operated Friday night for acute appendicitis.

The 7 year son of Aaron McKee of Clyde was a patient for fractured forearm Saturday evening from cranking a car.

Gale Ray, child of E. E. Ray of Putnam, left the hospital Saturday after being a patient for nose trouble.

Mrs. Ellen Foster seems some better this week.

Mrs. Dick Owen of Snyder was a tonsilectomy Monday.

Mrs. Norman Jameson of Fort Worth underwent surgery Thursday.

Mrs. Tommy Davis and baby boy of the Maggie Alexander lease north of Baird left the hospital Friday.

METHODIST JUNIOR LEAGUE HAS PARTY

The Junior Epworth League had a party on the playground of the Methodist church Friday, July 3. The Junior Epworth Leaguers meet every Sunday afternoon under the leadership of Mr. W. N. Byrd. Joining Mr. Byrd in making this party an enjoyable occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Williams, and Mrs. J. Morris Baily assisting in the direction of games.

Members of the Junior Epworth League and visitors who attended the party and were served ice cream cups were Alene, Mary Van, and Betty Joe Brown, Leroy, Dorothy Sue, and Anna Lou Williams, Geraldine, and Billie Louise Armstrong, Patty Jean Williams, Ruby Fay, and Doris Coleman, Jocile Kelley, Edna Earle Barron, Kenneth Gaskins, Hazel Lawrence, Douglas Park.

Hunter's Takes Slap At Opponents

ATHENS. — "Bill McCraw's pretty little red wagon is bogged down with the wheels flat on three corners," Tom F. Hunter, gubernatorial candidate, told a large crowd at a rally for him in Athens Monday afternoon.

"Before I announced in this race," Mr. Hunter said, "Bill was highly publicized and hoped-for by his henchmen to be running in first place in the campaign.

"When I announced, Bill began to slip; two weeks ago I took the lead. It now is rather comical to watch Bill blindly pounding along in low third—trying to get the flour out of his eyes.

"I rejoice that the ring domination of Texas politics has been smashed. The people are rising in a statewide revolt. You will place credit where credit is due."

Hunter told of his leadership eight years ago in a successful fight at Washington to levy an excise tax on foreign oil imports, thereby making it possible for thousands of oil field, refinery and office workers in this country to go back to work.

"I remained in Washington during an entire session of congress, at my own expense, to lead this fight as spokesman for governors of 14 oil producing states," he ruminated.

TULLOS CLEANERS

— CISCO —

Will pick up and deliver Dry Cleaning in Putnam Tuesday and Fridays

—Watch for our Truck—

SCRANTON

Arrangements were made by the Methodist W. M. U. for Eastland county candidates to have an opportunity Monday night to meet the voters of this district, and also to help the church by selling ice cream and cold drinks. There was a large crowd out and a good time for those attending.

J. E. Burnam of Abilene was here Monday afternoon looking after business interests. He is having his farm home which is occupied by W. N. Black, treated to a new coat of paint. Edwin Burnam of Abilene is doing the painting. Mr. Burnam also plans to put a new roof on the house.

Mrs. W. E. Faires gave a luncheon Sunday noon in honor of Mr. Faires and his nieces, Miss Lucille Bockman of Burleson and Miss Naomi Lee Faires of Fort Worth, who had birthdays recently. Other guests especially honored for having July birthdays were John Boles, Fort Worth, Wayne Bockman, Burleson, and Mrs. M. E. Sprawls of this place. Others attending the luncheon besides the honorees were: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Faires and daughter, Bettie Lou, Mrs. John Boles and sons, Billie Fred and Bobby Lynn, Fort Worth, Miss Ethel Faires, Arthur Faires, Mrs. M. E. Bockman, Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Renfro and daughters, Dorothy, Frances, Bettie Sue, Mary Ruth and Helen, of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jobe, Mrs. Loren Everett and son, Bennie Ross, and baby daughter of Putnam; J. D. Jobe, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jobe and M. B. Sprawls of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faires, Cisco.

Typhoid Costs State Half Million Annually

AUSTIN. — Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, estimates that the state of Texas suffers an economic loss of one-half million dollars annually from typhoid fever, a preventable disease.

Last year 378 Texans died of typhoid and approximately 4,000 were ill with the disease. The average duration of the illness is from six to eight weeks plus a convalescent period of about six weeks. This means that typhoid is responsible for the loss of approximately 200,000 work days each year in Texas, with the attendant loss of income over a several months period.

Early fall and late summer each year sees a tremendous increase in the prevalence of typhoid in Texas, due to vacation travel and the hazards brought to the local population by itinerant labor.

Typhoid is particularly prevalent in those sections where there is seasonal employment bringing into the area great numbers of laborers who live in tents, shacks and trailers without adequate sanitation. The local communities have the problem of dealing with this shifting population put squarely on their shoulders. Insofar as is feasible, the itinerant population should be immunized against typhoid and should be made to conform with sanitary regulations (particularly with regard to disposal of waste) as a protective measure to the permanent community population.

Typhoid fever can be controlled by the use of pure water, pasteurized milk or clean milk, clean foods, proper disposal of sewage, screening against the fly and destroying its breeding places, by search for and care of human carriers, and by general practice of immunization.

In selecting a place for a vacation, choose one where you know that the water and milk is pure. Be sure that the kitchen and dining room are screened to protect the food from flies. When camping it is best to boil water used for drinking, unless you know that it is pure. Clear, sparkling spring water is often nevertheless polluted.

For SALE or TRADE: 1935 model Plymouth Tudor. Good condition.—Telephone Cisco Oil Company No. 1—Easton Parrish, Cisco, Route 1.

All Home Loan houses in Putnam for sale—Revised prices. Former Claude Kink residence for rent—\$5.00 per month.—Mrs. Mary Guyton.

ADMIRAL

J. B. Horris, J. C. Brown and Ora Lee Harris of Vincent visited friends and relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Gordon Black and Margaret Greer of Abilene spent Monday night in the P. H. Eubanks home. Several from here attended the Cross Plains picnic Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. Roy O'Brien of Goldsmith filled his regular appointment here Saturday night, Sunday and Tuesday night.

Truett and Truman Black of Abilene are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson and family of Jal, New Mexico, have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. R. Sanders is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Sanders and baby and Mrs. John McClelland of Baird were visitors in the J. R. Sanders home Monday.

Mrs. Silas Dunlap of Belle Plain visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Tuesday.

TEXAS WILDLIFE

(Compiled by Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission).

A game preserve established in Limestone county in 1926 produced some tangible results, according to a survey conducted recently by J. G. Burr, one of the field men of the Game Preserve.

The county had few quail when the preserve was established, but now they are found virtually in all sections, Burr reported. The birds came from a foundation stock of 200 quail placed in the preserve by the department. The preserve also was stocked with about 30 deer, a few wild turkeys and 200 pheasants, the latter brought from Oregon. A few deer survive along the Navasota. The wild turkeys have disappeared. So also have the pheasants. Through experiments in various parts of the state the department has learned that pheasants, while do well in captivity, seldom survive in the wild over most of Texas because of adverse environmental conditions.

Although Texas is not listed in the breeding range of the Woodcock, a school teacher, C. M. Ferguson, of LaSalle, reported to the Game Department that the birds had been seen in the vicinity of both LaSalle and Kosse in Limestone county. Ferguson said a few Woodcocks nested near LaSalle. The Game Department will investigate the report.

If you plan a vacation trip to the Guadalupe Mountains in extreme western Texas, watch out for porcupines.

Few people have seen porcupines in Texas, for they are very rare in this state. The other day, however, Bob Snowfield, naturalist of the Game Department, killed one in the Guadalupe north of Van Horn. They are not protected by law.

The needle-skinned animal and his companions, if any, were believed to have migrated south from Arizona and northern New Mexico, where they are common.

Snow also reported seeing several black bears.

The problem of keeping deer out of gardens and fields is being tackled by some Hill county ranchers with an electric deer-proof fence, according to reports to the Game Department.

The electric fence is yet an experiment and will not be recommended until additional tests are made, officials said.

One in Kerr county, near Kerrville, is said to work to perfection. An electric wire was strung inside the regular stock fence on three sides of a large grain and truck field. During a period of one week, no deer molested crops from the three sides. Deer entered from the fourth and unprotected side, however, and had their fill.

The experiments are being watched with interest by many ranchers who have suffered heavy crop losses while conserving their deer.

ZION HILL H. D. CLUB MET MONDAY

The Zion Hill Home Demonstration club met Monday, July 11, at the club house, with ten members present. Mrs. C. B. Kennedy, president, presided. The program was led by Mrs. R. B. Taylor on Child Welfare. Recreation was directed by Mrs. E. V. Ramsey. The club will meet July 25th at the club house, at which time Miss Clara Brown, home demonstration agent, will be present. Visitors are invited. Those present were Mmes. J. A. Heyser, R. B. Taylor, E. V. Ramsey, M. E. Sprawls, W. S. Jobe, Clydine Wallace, B. E. Rutherford, Pete King, E. N. Hull,

In West Texas



COKE STEVENSON

Coke Stevenson, candidate for lieutenant-governor, made speeches at Cuero and Brady recently to several thousand people stressing the fact that he is the candidate of no clique or class, but as lieutenant-governor he will represent all the people in a fair, square and impartial manner.

Texas Offerings To New Industry Studied by Steel

Dallas—Important recent trends in the steel industry, tending to put steel selling competition on more of a "geographical" basis than ever before, serve to focus new attention on Texas' attractions for decentralizing industry says a report of the All-South Development Council.

C. E. Wright, editor of Iron Age, is quoted in the report as estimating that Southern steel mills "will enjoy wider markets geographically for their products under the new pricing system, and some producers may be forced to shift to Southern territory because of freight and wage considerations, and water transportation, will be employed more to offset costs."

He was referring to abandonment of the multiple "basing point" system for steel prices to consumers—in effect since 1924 when the Federal Trade Commission outlawed the old "Pittsburgh plus" system, under which Pittsburgh was the sole basing point. Recent sweeping changes involve creation of a large number of new basing points, so that proximity of mill to consumption point will for the first time become a price factor. Until now, steel producers have quoted prices f. o. b. the nearest basing point and adding the freight from that location to the delivery point, even when the producing mill itself was closer to the consumption point.

With steel producers, as Editor Wright says, being forced to "shift to Southern territory because of freight and wage considerations" under the new pricing system, the question of choosing the most advantageous locations has this industry carefully scanning the southern field and evaluating labor, market, taxation and transportation factors, the report points out. Aggressive, factual merchandising of such of these advantages as Texas has to offer, if combined with official reassurance of the state's receptiveness to new industry; could put Texas in the front rank of prospects for steel industry branch manufacturing and bring long-sought development of another of the state's many latent resources, the 100,000,000 long ton deposit of iron ore near Longview.

Thus Texas' stake in the new developments, seen as an important new phase of the general industrial decentralization movement, embraces notably more advantages of prices for steel products used in Texas building and manufacturing, but also the prospect of becoming a steel producing point, the report says. The Longview iron deposit, known but undeveloped for more than 30 years, canalization of the Trinity river, and the damming of the Red river, making available a water route for Oklahoma coal, could be fitted together to make Texas steel a reality.

The Southwest's rapid growth in population and its accompanying strong market for steel for home, factory and business building would seem to justify location of steel-producing mills as near this active market as possible to take advantage of the new competitive situation, the report says.

L. P. Evans, principal of the grammar school here, visited friends Thursday afternoon. Mr. Evans worked at Santa Anna the first of the summer, but is leaving next week for Austin, where he will attend summer school at the University of Texas.

METHODIST ADULTS HAVE SOCIAL

The adult members of the Methodist church had opportunity for unusual fellowship on Tuesday evening when an ice cream social was held under the lights on the parsonage lawn. The men's class and the ladies' class of the church school sponsored the social.

Several games and informal fellowship were enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served. Members and visitors present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biggerstaff, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams, Miss Ellie Mae Wirtler, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shurwin, Mrs. Euna Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Williams, Mrs. Jim Heslip, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clinton, Mrs. Roy L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Byrd, Mrs. Roy Speegle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson, Reverend and Mrs. J. Morris Bailey, Reverend C. V. Bailey and Pierce Bailey, Jr., of Waco, and Mr. Milton H. Bailey of Corpus Christi were out of town visitors.

PUEBLO ITEMS

Mrs. Cliff Walker and daughters of Dallas are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Park. Mrs. Walker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park.

Mrs. J. E. Johnston left Tuesday for A. & M. College where she is attending the Short Course as a delegate from the Union Home Demonstration club. She expects to return home Saturday. Bro. Cowart, pastor of the Pueblo Baptist church for the past year or more, tendered his resignation Sunday, which was accepted. He and Mrs. Cowart will go to Arkansas, where he has charge of two churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coats of Madera, Calif., spent several days in Moran and vicinity last week. He is a grandson of Grandma Coats. They also visited Mr. Coats' aunt, Mrs. W. D. Coffey, of Austin.

Mrs. Linnie Johnston and Mrs. Notgrass, of Cisco, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Day and children of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Booth last week-end.

Miss Irmadean Allen, registered nurse in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, of this community, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen of Putnam, this week. Miss Allen has just returned from a vacation trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Johnston and baby, Dublin, spent Sunday in the home of his grandfather, J. E. Johnston. Miss Myrtle Johnston accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Randolph Green spent several days in Fort Worth last week. Threshing will be completed in this community this week, much to the satisfaction of the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen and children, of Union, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen. Mrs. Brit Thomas of Clifton is spending this week with home folks.

Mrs. Tom Brooks, who has been ill the past week, is able to be up. She is suffering from rheumatism. Don't the candidates running for

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Nick Miller Cisco, Texas

governor talk about one another? We believe each one would send the others to Alcatraz until after the election anyway. It's awfully bad to have some one telling on you all the time.

Floyd Johnston and Mr. Kingsbury, of Tyler, spent Tuesday in Moran and in the home of Mr. Johnston's father, J. E. Johnston.

Mother: "Georgie, did you fall down in your good pants?" Georgie: "Yessum, I didn't have time to take them off."

He: "Yes, the bullet struck my head and went careening into space."

She: "How terrible! Did they get it out?"

Mrs. C. B. Kennedy has been ill the past week as the result of a spider bite.

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