

The Gorman Progress

HAVE YOU STARTED THE DAY WITH A PRAYER FOR WORLD PEACE

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Gorman Is The
Peanut Market's Capitol
of the World
Home of:
Southwestern Peanut Gr
Ass'n. & Gorman Peanut
Co. (Shellers)
and
Blackwell Sanitarium
50 Rooms — 52 Beds
Number Four

QUOTES FROM AN AMATEUR
PUBLISHER-EDITOR - Gene

I sincerel appreciate the follow
ing letter and hope others will
express their opinions.

Dear Editor

Not meaning any harm.
Some people wonder why some
of us go out town to buy things.
Some people have enough money
to buy things here. Some of us
have a little money and buy as
much as we can here and then
go out of town on Sale Days to
save a dollar.

Some of us work hard to get
what we have so we go where we
can buy the most of what
little money we have made.

The people with a lot of money
can afford high prices.

The ones with a little money
to stretch it further.

When one works hard for what
he eats and wears he considers
his family and himself before he
does others. I have seen my fa-
ther walk nine miles to get an
extra nickel for a dozen eggs be-
cause we didn't have enough
money to make things meet like
they should. I was going to school
at the time. One year my dresses
were patched and no shoes to
wear. The boys and girls that
had nice things would laugh at
me. Of course, it killed me on the
inside but I lived.

JUST A READER

There was more to the above
letter but I believe this is enough
to get some of our Gorman mer-
chants to thinking about a spe-
cial day or a few sales on the
side.

Have you ever known fear?

Leon and Helen Kakulias, dis-
placed persons from Russia, who
are now living on a farm near
Rising Star have known fear so
long they are finding it hard to
adjust themselves to the Ameri-
can way of life.

A German neighbor, living near
the Kakulias' went over to invite
them to the Lutheran Church.
Speaking German, as well as a
number of other languages, they
asked the German neighbor into
their home. They showed him a
table loaded with food which nei-
ghors had brought to them. They
asked, "Why did they bring us
this food? Is it poisoned and are
they trying to kill us." Only af-
ter it was explained to them that
this was an American custom of
friendliness would they touch
the food. Yes, they had lived in
of even their neighbors. The
couple still keeps their doors
locked during the day. So far,
Leon has not ventured to town
for fear something would happen
to him. Leon's father and brother
were murdered by the commun-
ists and he barely escaped. He
met his wife, Helen, in a displaced
persons camp where they were
married. They do not like to be
called White Russians. He is a
Georgian and Helen is a Czecho-
lovakian

Indifference to our own govern-
ment affairs locally and nation-
ally could lead to the same con-
dition as Socialistic England or
any of the Communist-domina-
ted countries.

Visited the Court House Mon-
day and their seems to be a dif-
ferent atmosphere all around.
Stanley Webb, Tax Assessor, said
tell the folks in and around Gor-
man to get their car licenses at
Mehaffey Drug, with the excep-
tion of commercial and truck and
new licenses which must be pur-
chased at the Court House.

Mr. Cooper, County Agent, sta-
ted that a Turkey Field Day was
scheduled to be held in Desde-
mona High School, 10 A. M. Mar.
21st. Local speakers on the pro-
gram will be Mrs. John Thurman
Rt. One, Eastland and J. H. Tid-
well who has a modern Turkey
Ranch north of Desdemona. Other
speakers will come from Fort
Worth and Abilene.

Would you like to see your
March of Dimes in operation.
Ralph Frede, Central Texas Rep-
resentative for the National Fo-
undation For Infantile Paralysis,
will show a film at the Court
House (3rd floor) Friday, March
23rd at 8 P. M. This film shows
how patients are treated in the

Dairy Association Growing In County

Dairy men and men interested
in improving the breed of dairy
herds in Eastland County came
from all points of the County
Monday night to enjoy a Chili
Supper with the Business Mens
Club of Gorman.

Mr. Myrick, Cisco dairymen,
gave a brief resume of the grow-
th of the Dairy Association and
stated that where formerly dairy
men went out of the county to
buy their cattle - in a few years
dairymen would be coming to
Eastland County.

Dairymen of Eastland County
are taking advantage of the Ar-
tificial Breeding Program and are
improving their stock with the
finest bulls in the United States.

L. R. Higginbottom is very en-
thusiastic over this breeding pro-
gram and said that it is a won-
derful opportunity for the far-
mer with limited means to im-
prove his breed of cattle. In a few
years he hopes to have one of
the finest herds in Eastland Coun-
ty.

Jack McCarty, right-hand man
to Doc Sellers of the Rising Star
Record, was present. Called upon
to speak, he said, "I never
owned a cow. I never milked a
cow. I don't know whether a cow
has three of five faucets, or how
you turn them on and off but I'm
interested in the growth of the
Association because the welfare
of the farmer vitally affects the
prosperity of the business man.

Charlie Simmons, a charter
member of the association was ac-
cused of digressing from his cho-
sen career to breed rabbits.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the Doctors and
Nurses, the ones who sent flowers
and cards, those who came to vis-
it, and all who remembered me
during my misfortune.

May God's richest blessings
rest on all.

WHIT PITTMAN

hospital and gives other interest-
ing and educational facts about
polio.

Special Days, special weeks and
now Special Months — B. F. Pen-
darvis, Katy Agent said the month
of April had been designated as
the "Perfect Shipping Month" for
the 15th consecutive year under
the sponsorship of the 13 national
shippers advisory boards. The
purpose of observing a perfect
shipping month from the stand-
point of the carriers, is to in-
form shippers and receivers of
freight of action taken by carriers
to reduce loss or damage to fre-
ight of all kinds and to solicit
their cooperation and assistance
in bringing about further reduc-
tion in loss or damage to freight.

Grandmothers, Mothers, Wives,
of Men in Service — most of the
merchants of Gorman like the
idea of a "Surprise for You", so
don't forget to pay special atten-
tion to the Progress April 26th.
If your neighbor does not take
the Progress and has loved ones in
service, tell them to be sure and
get a copy of this issue Apr. 26th.

Mrs. Lois Meazell of the Cas-
sey Iron and Metalcraft, Desde-
mona visited the Progress office
Tuesday to have some printing
done for the company. During the
course of conversation she stated
that they had opened a small var-
iety store in Desdemona to keep
her occupied while she was not
designing metalcraft for homes
all over Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Mea-
zell have built a nice business in
their line of work since opening
their shop a few months ago. We
wish them success with their var-
iety store.

A number of citizens are leav-
ing their dollar at the Progress
Office for their house numbers.
I become more convinced every
day that we have the best town
with the most cooperative people.

Glynn (Rancher) Kirk, whose
side-line is banking, is having
difficulty convincing men about
town that his limp was caused
by a calf kicking him on the an-
kle. Glynn refuses to change his
story so it must be true.

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Mrs. Pauline Allen has receiv-
ed word from her son, Pvt. Billy
Ray Gibson advising he had been
shipped from Ft. Hood to Fort
Knox, Ky.

Doyle Lee (Pinky) Jobe gradu-
ated from his boot training in the
Naval Air Corps at Great Lakes
Illinois. Mrs. D. J. Jobe, his mo-
ther, and Miss Le Velle Watson,
his fiancée, arrived in Illinois
last Friday and remained to at-
tend the exercises. They enjoyed
a nice visit with Doyle Saturday.
Miss Watson called her mother
Tuesday evening telling of their
safe arrival and of securing liv-
ing quarters.

Lt. Bill Bettis of Sheppard Field
and Mrs. Bettis are announcing
the arrival of a new daughter,
Susan Ray. His mother, Mrs.
Ethel Harrell, Carolyn and Mr.
and Mrs. Alec Phillips and Jean
visited with the Bettis family dur-
ing the week end.

Mrs. Ruby Bennett, Mrs. Gla-
dys Lucke, Mr. and Mrs. L A Ben-
nett and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ben-
nett were in San Antonio at Lak-
land Saturday and Sunday visit-
ing with Joe Bennett, Herman
Bennett and O H Lucke.

Sargent Loys Samuels, Mrs.
Samuels and their two daughters
from Camp Hood spent the week
end with his parents the W. L.
Samuels.

Pvt. Roy Samuels of Camp
Chaffee, Arkansas writes that he
is making satisfactory recovery
from injuries suffered in an ac-
cident when a jeep in which he
was riding mounted a curb, threw
him out and broke his collar bone

Mr. and Mrs. H T Rawls and
son Roy Rawls of N T S T C vis-
ited with Lowell at Camp Chaf-
fee during the week end.

G W Gilmore Jr. arrived safe-
ly at the USN Station in San
Francisco after spending his fur-
lough visiting with his parents.

Jack Harris of Sheppard Field
visited his parents during the
week end.

Bobby Hallmark, studying at
Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey likes
the Camp but as could be ex-
pected the training is something new

Billy Fred Jeffs, Maintenance
Squadron Leader, is going to school.
The students are working on
jet planes.

February draftees, other than
those previously listed are Claud
Milton Ridens, William Bedford
Eaves, Bert Ray Kent and Jackie
W Adams.

BEEES THRIVE ON PEANUT HAY STATES BEE FARMER

W. D. Harper became a bee far-
mer some two years ago. A hobby
the bees are making pocket chan-
ge for him. His bees are bought
by the pound. Three and one-half
pound cartons make a nice swarm
When the bees arrive Harper dons
his bee-veil and elbow gloves and
frees the swarm at the door of their
hive which has been made ready.

Mrs. Harper boasts that she is
not afraid of the bees but ad-
mits she was stung 17 times when
she failed to cover her hair. The
bees got in her curls. Quite often
a person being stung by a num-
ber of insects feels less after-
effect than does one who has been
stung only once as the overdose
of poison counteracts the effect.

The Queen Bee is shipped in a
tiny carton all by herself and su-
gar is provided for her to feed on
enroute.

Harper has both the yellow and
black bees. Recently he found
one swarm in a neighbor's peanut
hay so he immediately purchased
a sack.

Bees perform a great service to
the farmer and to all mankind
in their work of pollination.

A number of shut-ins in Gor-
man have enjoyed the half-pound
gift catrons of honey given to
them by the Harpers.

Visitation Week At Public Schools

Visitation Week at the School
has been proclaimed a success.
As scheduled the programs went
off according to daily routine.
The visits were both instructive
and enjoyable to the parents and
friends. The parents with several
such visitations could know from
observation just how his or her
child adjusts and conducts him-
self in a position where equal
opportunity is offered to all.

The lunch served for 20 cents
was adequate and tasty. Plastic
plates are handy and save break-
age.

Students acted as receptionists
at various hours showing the
guests to the roomsin which their
children were in class.

Good discipline in rooms and
halls appeared cooperative rather
than forced.

A slogan which could well be
used in public restrooms was to
be found in the girls rest room
at high school, "Keep your lip-
stick on your mouth, not on the
wall."

Announcements

The Progressive Study Club
will sponsor a game tournament
at the High School Gym Monday
night, March 12th, 7:30 P. M.
Tickets are 25c - Pie and Coffee
will be sold.

The Eastland County Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs will meet
in Gorman on the afternoon of
March 17th. Meeting place and
prgram will be published next
week.

Regular stated meeting of Gor-
man Masonic Lodge will be held
Tuesday evening, March 13th at
7:30 P. M. All members urged
to attend. Visitors welcome

Regular meeting of the Mas-
ters, Wardens and Secretaries As-
sociation of the 73rd Masonic Dis-
trict will be held with Gorman
Lodge No. 716 AF&AM in Lodge
room, Gorman, Tuesday, March
20th, 7:30 P. M.

A noted speaker has been se-
cured for the occasion and all
Masons are invited to attend.
B. F. Pendarvis Sec'y.

The W S C S will begin their
Spring Mission Study on Monday
March 12th. The subject is the
Far East, stressing the Moham-
medan Religion.

The Eastland County Farm Bu-
reau will meet on Friday night
at 7:30 P. M. at the Courthouse.
All members sare urged to attend
and visitors are welcome. Accord-
ing to Joe Bob Browning, secre-
tary, important business is due to

Redwood Siding Features Bennett Home



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett are
soon to occupy their new home
which is being completed at the
corner of Winkler and Crescent.
Mr. Bennett and his two sons are
building the semi-ranch style cot-
tage. The carpenter-farmer sons
are Aubrey who makes his home
with his parents and B. Morgan
who with his wife lives across
Winkler in their white brick.

After selling their home north
of the railroad Mr. and Mrs. Ben-
nett visited with their daughter
Mrs. Basil Ellis and Mr. Ellis, who
is an architect in Waco. It was
there they decided the redwood
siding would make a most attrac-
tive house.

The California redwood, a rich
red-brown, is primed with a pre-
paration especially adapted to the
wood and then varnished. The
ever popular picture window and

the colonial door may be seen
from Winkler Street. The combi-
nation kitchen-dining room and
the bath have linoleum tile floor
covering. Other rooms have wall
to wall rugs.

Mr. Bennett is a native of Gor-
man. He is among those who re-
member hearing it said, "If you're
not a Bennett, you don't belong
to the tribe." But then everyone
knew there were other tribes in-
cluding the Underwoods, Rodgers
Blackwells, Mrs. Bennett has liv-
ed in Gorman about 38 years.

Having only one side of his lot
adjoining other property Mr. Ben-
nett says they can't "fence me in."

On beginning retirement it is
fine that the Bennetts have be-
come an exception to the rule,
"Paper-hanger - no paper, Paint-
er - no paint, and carpenter -
no home."

Gorman Band Of The Roaring Twenties

Do you remember the Gorman
Band of the Roaring Twenties
and the folks that played with it?

Through courtesy of Marcy Al-
len, a picture of this group is on
display in the Progress window.
The picture has lost its sharp-
ness and would not make a good
newspaper cut.

In the back row, reading left
to right, Director Charles Tunstill
(Tunstill made a return engage-
ment to Gorman and directed the
Gorman School Band in 1948-50)
C R Wood, Red Ansler, Vulus Me-
haffey, Paul Eppler, Daisy
Terrance Barton, Miles Awalt,
Leverle Andrews, Harry McMan
Hannah Purdy, Jones, Cla-
rence W Grow.

Middle Row: Goldie Hansard,
Donna David, Mrs. Virgil Currie,
Clair Purdy, Mrs. Bob Jones,
Adele Cadenhead, Dora Baskin,
Grace Gray, Grace Mayo (who is
now Mrs. Herbert Weaver of De
Leon) Barton Eppler, Virgil Cur-
rie, Barbara Wood, Mrs. Glen
Hummell, Hector Davis.

be transacted at the meeting.

The Oliver Springs Home De-
monstration Club will serve a
meal of Stew, Crackers, and a
drink at the Club House, Friday
night, March 9th at 7 P. M.

The community is invited, wont
you join us, we are looking for-
ward to a good crowd and good
eats.



The above picture, which ap-
peared in the Denton Record-
Chronicle Sunday Feb. 18, will re-
call for many folk in Gorman the
pleasant hours spent with Mrs. B.
B. Brummett.

If the picture is a pose it is
well done for nothing could be
more typical than Mrs. Brummett
at the sewing machine. Although
she has designed and made beau-

tiful dresses and suits in numer-
ous styles she has made a busi-
ness of tailoring buttons, button-
holes, buckles and belts.

B B B for a long time has stood
for Burette B Brummett but from
the success of her business, the
advertising and press notices, the
inference is that B B B might
come to mean Brummett's Best
Buttons, Belts, etc.

The item in the Denton Paper
stated that Mrs. Brummett gave
24-hour service and that she wel-
comed mail order customers. She
does upholstery buttons as well
as those for apparel.

The Brummetts moved from
Gorman to Denton about one year
ago and have become as active
in church and civic affairs there
as they were here.

Texas Day Observed By Study Club

Mrs. J. M. Nix, 'figuratively
speaking, painted for the mem-
bers of the Woman's Study Club
some realistic views of Famous
Homes in Texas on Monday even-
ing at the home of Mrs. Edward
Harrison. She described and gave
a brief history of such homes as
Elizabeth Ney Driskell, Ex-Gov-
ernor Pease Mansion, the Gover-
nor's Mansion and King Ranch.

A clever quotation opening the
program read, "Texans are nei-
ther Southerners nor Westerners
They are TEXANS, which is
God's plenty in itself."

The club declared themselves
ready to give full cooperation in
the Street Sign Project.

MRS. WALTER DAVIS GUEST SPEAKER FOR PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Walter Davis, guest speak-
er for the Progressive Study Club
when they met i nthe home of
Mrs. Ray Rankin last Thursday
night, delighted her listeners with
a colorful review of Club Federa-
tion. She also gave a vivid de-
scription of the Texas Federation
Club House at Austin and the
National Club House in Wash-
ington, D. C. The speaker had
taken advantage of the opportu-
ity presented when she visited in
the Nation's Capitol last week.

Federation Leaders of Yester-
day and Today were given at
Roll Call. Names repeated were
that of Mrs. Joseph Perkins of
Eastland and Mrs. J. Howard
Hodge.

Plans were made for a Game
Tournament to be held at the
School Gym on March 12th.

Final Rites For Mrs. S. A. Manchester Of Desedmona

Mrs. S. A. Manchester, 87, died
in the local hospital Thursday,
March 1, 1951 about 4 P. M. In-
terment was in the Desdemona
Cemetery.

Funeral Services were conduct-
ed by Frank Lilly and Layton
Plaster, minister of the Gorman
Church of Christ, at the Desde-
mona Church of Christ at 3 P. M.

Mrs. Manchester was a native
of Georgia, her birth date being
July 4, 1863. She was married to
Francis Marion Manchester in
1900. He preceded her in death
June 24, 1924. A member of the
Church of Christ since 1930, she
had always been a faithful at-
tendant.

Surviving the deceased are two
sons: W. J. Manchester of Des-
demona and M. F. Manchester of
Rising Star and three grandchil-
dren, Frances La Gene, Jolene
and Monte James of Rising Star.

Pallbearers were: Lonnie Clark
George Patterson, Dutch Nabors,
Casey Meazell, Stonewall Holder,
and Floyd Moore.

KING THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
John Wayne - Patricia Neal
in
Operation Pacific
also
Two Color Cartoons
SATURDAY
Cisco Kid - Leo Carrillo
in
THE GAY AMIGO
and
Joe Sawyer - Lois Maxwell
in
KAZAN
also
Color Cartoon
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Gene Evans - Robert Hutton
in
THE STEEL HELMET
also
All Star Comedy
Tuesday and Wednesday
Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
in
DOWN DAKOTA WAY
also
Newlyweds Comedy - News
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Barabara Britton Willard Parker
in
THE BANDIT QUEEN
also
Cartoon - Novelty

Desdemona News

Mrs. Lee Reed of Alameda attended services at the Methodist Church Sunday and visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks.

J. E. Ryan of Glen Rose and his son, Junior Ryan of Hope, Arkansas, visited J. W. Ryan and family and attended the services at the Methodist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tickner visited J. D. Ragland Saturday night in the Dublin Hospital. Mr. Ragland is reported to be some better.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell was called to the bedside of her father in

Big Spring. He is seriously ill. Mrs. Morgan Roberts was a patient in the Gorman hospital part of last week with a severe attack of Flu but is now home doing fairly well.

Mrs. Nina Lohman was in the Hospital at Ranger for several days but is expected home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newton and son, Harold Dean of De Leon visited with Mrs. Newton's father M J Keith and family Sunday.

Mrs. R H Abel visited the week end with her mother Mrs. Davis of Valley Mills. Mr. and Mrs. R H Abel visited at the Ranger Hospital Monday night with Mrs. Nina Lohman.

The G A Browns of Stephen-

ville visited Sunday with Mr. Alton and Miss Alva Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Joiner had as guests part of the week their daughters Vernell and Chrisie and their families of Oil Center, N M.

Mrs. J. H. Wilcoxson of Dublin mother of Mabourn Wilcoxson died in her sleep early Sunday morning. She was 79 years old. Services were held at Lingleville Monday.

Joe Ben Koonce who was injured in the basketball game at Brownwood made a trip to the hospital Tuesday for a check up.

SALEM HOME DEM. CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Seven members of the Salem Home Dem. Club meet Friday, March 2nd, in the Salem School House with Alene Fonville and Mrs. Electra Hattox as hostesses.

Lack of a sewing machine at the Club House made it impossible for a demonstration on the new way to make bound button holes, under the direction of Mrs. Dee Rodgers, Clothing Training leader for the group.

Florence Yancey gave the council report and the recommendations for the coming year were discussed and approved.

Enjoying the social hour were: Miss Alene Fonville, Mesdames Hattox, Moody, Yancey, Galloway Highsmith and Rodgers. Next meeting will be held Friday, 16th.

GEORGE EDWARDS SAMUELS WORKING AT AMARILLO

George Edward Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Samuels, recently honorably discharged from the U S Navy because of an ear injury received while in training is working in Amarillo.

He is employed with a construction company and is well pleased with his job.

ORDER and NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF EASTLAND)
CITY OF GORMAN)

ELECTION ORDER

I, T. L. Jay, Mayor of the City of Gorman, Texas, by virtue of the power vested in me by law do hereby order that an election be held in the City of Gorman, on April 3rd, 1951, being the first Tuesday thereof, for the purpose of electing the following officer of the said city:

ONE CTY COMMISSIONER and, said election shall be held at the CITY OFFICE in said city, and the following named persons are hereby appointed Managers thereof, to-wit:

T. L. Acrea, Judge
Mrs. Check Smith, Clerk
Mrs. Barton Eppler, Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE

The City Marshall is hereby directed and instructed to post a properly executed copy of this order and notice of election at the CITY OFFICE, the place where this election will be held. Said notice shall be posted thirty days before the date of said election.

Signed and executed this the 3rd day of March, 1951

T. L. JAY

Mayor, City of Gorman

ATTEST:

EUSA LINDLEY

City Secretary

STATEMENT AFTER FIRE

For HOUSEHOLD

GOODS destroyed by

Fire... VALUE \$

PAID BY

INSURANCE \$

BALANCE

to be paid by

YOU.

Have You Enough?

After a fire, the amount of your insurance may prove less than the real value of your household goods damaged or destroyed.

A careful checkup—today—may save you hundreds of dollars later. Ask this Hartford agency to make certain all your insurance is adequate.

Gorman
Insurance
Agency

Glen Kirk

Berenice Jeffs

T J ARMSTRONG ACCEPTS POSITION AS BUS MECHANIC

T J Armstrong accepted the position as bus mechanic for the Gorman School and began work March First.

Armstrong lives with his wife and their two children on the Carbon Highway. He is a student in mechanics at the G I School

C O Revels, who formerly worked for the school as bus mechanic, began work with Smith Brothers Chevrolet Co. on March 1. Revels said he wanted to keep up with various changes being made in automotive mechanism and felt that the job at Smith's would provide this opportunity.

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank my many friends who visited me, and the ones who sent so many nice cards, during my recent stay in the hospital. I want to especially thank the nurses and others at the hospital for their kindness and splendid attention.

MRS. R. H. WATSON

RAYNEAL BAZE ENROLLS FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Rayneal Otis Baze is among 1400 students who are enrolled this spring at Hardin-Simmons University. He is the son of Mr. postmaster at Carbon

SCHOOL NEWS

Over 150 school patrons have visited this school during visitation week. We certainly appreciate this interest shown by those visiting and hope that you enjoyed your visit.

Rev. Vernon Hines spoke to assembly on Wednesday. He took as his subject 'Making Decisions'

New library books have been received by the grade school. 22 books went to the First, 30 books to the Second, 30 books to the Third grade, 17 books to the 4th grade, 16 books to the 5th grade, 10 books to the 6th Grade and 10 books to the 7th Grade.

Restricted drivers test have been given to the students in the Drivers Training class. Most all passed their test and are now able to drive on the highway if a qualified person is in the front seat with them.

and Mrs. Joseph Alfred Baze.

University officials report a decrease of approximately 200 from the fall semester, largely due to men being called to the armed forces.

Mrs. Rayneal Baze is assistant postmaster at Carbon



... and greetings express the true sentiments of Easter —

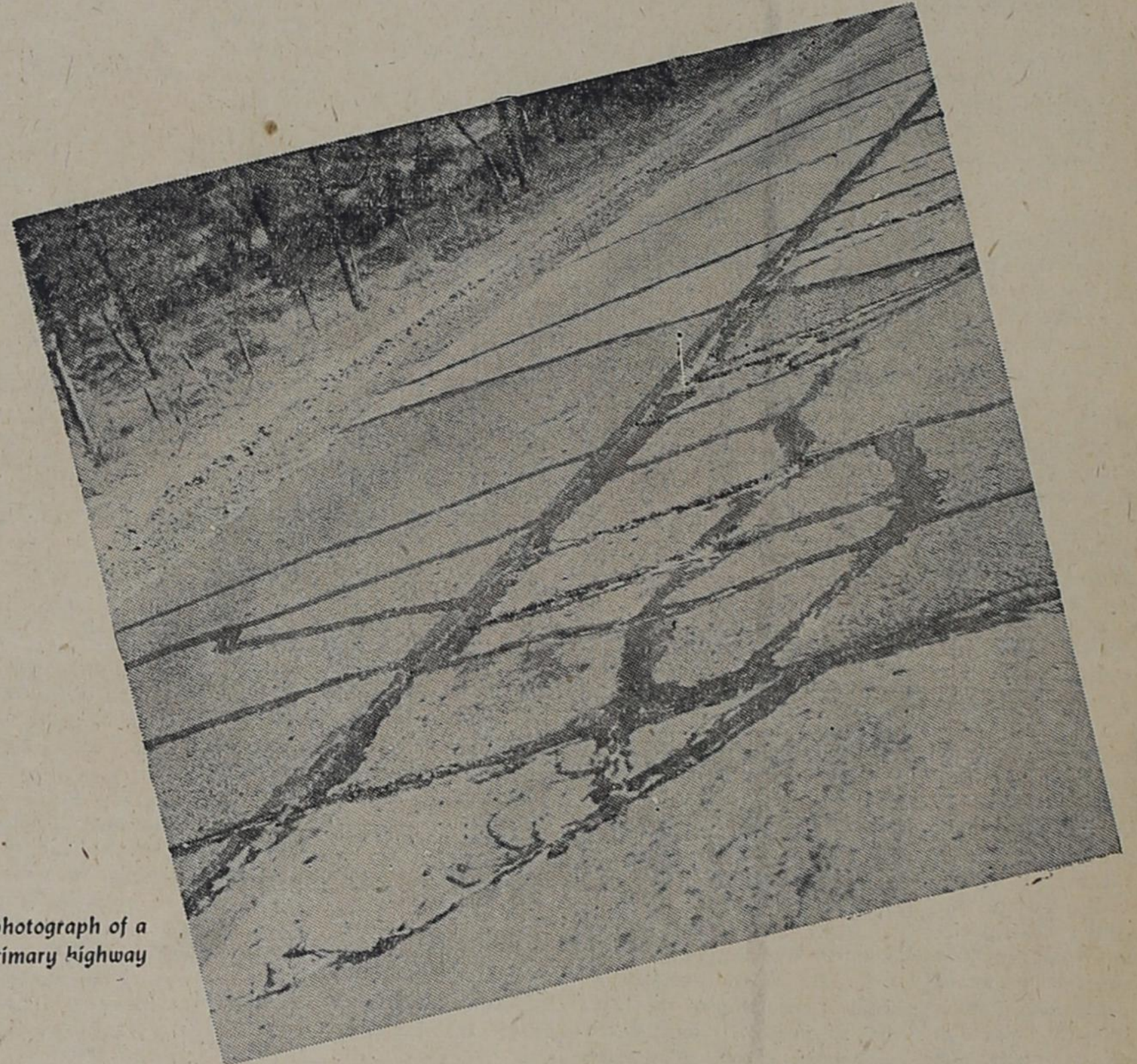
... Candy Eggs, Bunnies, and Chickens —

... Bunnies and other Toys to brighten the youngsters Easter !!



SHELLEY VARIETY STORE

GORMAN, TEXAS



Recent photograph of a Texas primary highway

\$115,282,344

Damaged highways, such as the Texas highway shown in this picture, are a hazard to the safe operation of automobiles, farm trucks and other motor vehicles.

It costs three times as much to build roads that will withstand the loads of big trucks now being operated over them than it does for the smaller trucks and automobiles.

Latest records show \$115,282,344 was spent on Texas highways for the year ending August 31, 1950.

A bill sponsored by the big truck operators is before the Texas Legislature. This bill proposes . . .

- (1) to increase the load limit from the present 48,000 pounds to 72,000 pounds, and
- (2) to increase the maximum truck length from 45 feet to 50 feet.

Recent official highway tests at La Plata, Md., sponsored by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the highway departments of eleven states and the District of Columbia, effectively demonstrated that as trucks increased in size and loads, roads cracked up and "died" more quickly.

We need to safeguard our highways for Civilian and Military use. "Increased heavy loading might seriously disrupt the effectiveness of essential routes in the event of an all-out war," according to T. J. Kauer, director of the Ohio Highway Department and Chairman of the La Plata road test committee.

The big truckers want the taxpayers to continue providing expensive highways for them to use as "rights-of-way" for their own, selfish, personal gain.

THIS IS A TUG-OF-WAR BETWEEN THE BIG TRUCKERS AND THE TAXPAYERS OF TEXAS!

Automobiles and small trucks do not require extra strong, extra costly highways. The truth is, that the big truckers are putting the "pinch" on the pocketbooks of the Texas taxpayers.

Get the facts. Mail the coupon below for your copy of "The Case of the One Per Centers," and for a reprint of the article published in TIME, January 22, 1951, about the La Plata highway tests.

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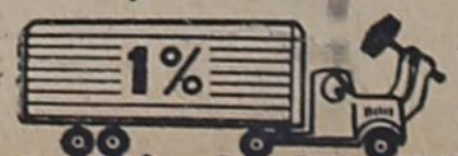
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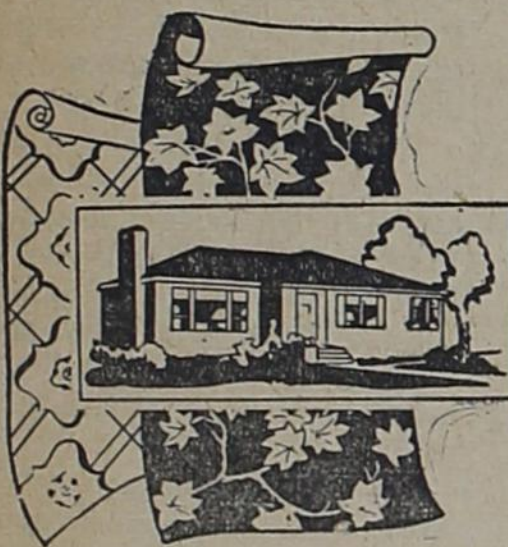
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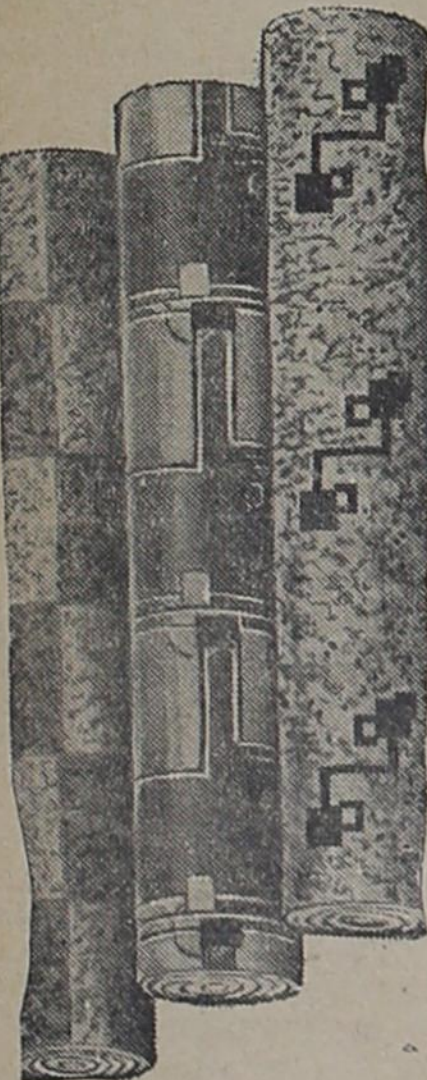
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CHEANEY NEWS

Reporter, Mrs. Bill Tucker
Illness has been quite prevalent lately in this neighborhood.

Mrs. J. P. Strickler has been suffering a bad heart and possible complications may prevent a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Onie Underwood returned home on Sunday, following several days stay in the Gorman Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Lynette Woodard came to be with her.

Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mrs. Sanford Lemley and this writer made a round of sick calls Monday at the hospital, visiting Mrs. Stella Thurman, and Mrs. Cynthia Bagwell, and at the bedside of Mrs. J. M. Watkins at her home. Her condition is very grave at this reporting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler visited recently with their daughter Mrs. Goldie Compton and family in Shreveport, La. They attended Church Service in Weatherford, enroute there.

KIN OF L H DILLINDER BURIED AT ODESSA

A niece of L H Dillinder, Mrs. Billy Beck of California, was buried at Odessa Wednesday February 28th.

The body of Mrs. Beck had been recovered from a river in California about three weeks after she and her husband had drowned early in February. Mr. Beck's body had been found and buried on February 15th.

The tragedy happened when the car in which they were riding ran off a low bridge into the river.

Those attending the H. D. Council Meeting in Eastland February 21st were Miss Alene Fonville, Mrs. Sam Yancey, and Mrs. Bill Tucker of the Salem H D Club. Representing the Cheaney Club were Mesdames B B Freeman, Alan Freeman, Hatley Dean, Jno. Love and Gene Ferrell.

Mrs. Marcus Greiger, Council Chairman will supervise the rural clubs in the current Red Cross drive and leaders from each club will solicit funds in a house to house campaign.

Cheaney Club was hostess to the Salem Club, Friday February 23, in a joint demonstration on making Aluminum trays at the home of Mrs. Jno. Love.

Mrs. Raymond Beck showed the different steps in processing a tray, by actual demonstration.

Luncheon at noon was served buffet style and guests were then seated at card tables and coffee, cocoa and hot rolls passed. Two visitors were present: Mrs. J F Moseley of Olden and Mrs. Ima Clark of Sweetwater.

Those attending were: Mesdames Yancey, Wilson, Highsmith, Rodgers, Mody, Fonville, Hattox, M. Love and B. Tucker, of the Salem Club and Mesdames Jones B. Freeman, H Dean, A Freeman, R. Tucker, Ferrell, Perrin, L. Perrin and Jno Love of Cheaney Club. Each member carried a tray home to be finished later.

Mrs. Raymond Beck, Morton Valley, Mrs. J. S. Turner, Flatwood and Mrs. Mack White, North Star, were elected as delegates to attend the District 8 meeting at Stephenville. Alternates were also chosen, stated Mrs. Bill Tucker Co. T H D A Chairman in charge

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Mr. and Mrs. A C Underwood are the parents of a son born Saturday March 3rd at Gorman. He weighed 8 pounds and has been named Randy Lee.

Another new arrival is the son of Mrs. Wayne Brown who weighed 7 1/2 pounds and is named Larry Wayne.

Callers in the Gene Ferrell home Sunday eve were Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Jones, Mrs. Hattox and Edwin Hattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love were Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Tucker home.

Joe Goodspeed, A C C Student, was the speaker at both services Sunday at Alameda in the absence of Richard Daughtry who was in Fort Worth making an appearance with the College A-Capella Choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lemley Mr. and Mrs. Buck Read and Regina of Eastland and Joe Goodspeed were dinner guests in the Leo Huddleston home and in the afternoon attended the Song fest at the Stephenville Church of Christ.

Mrs. Herman Neger attended Church at Cheaney and visited the Jack Blackwell family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rodgers visited near Meridian Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yancey and baby son.

Mrs. Neger, Mrs. Hattox and Mrs. Melva Love and Joy visited Mrs. Watkins in Gorman Monday.

Mr and Mrs Dave Morehead arrived Sunday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood. They are from California with intentions of making their home here for a while.

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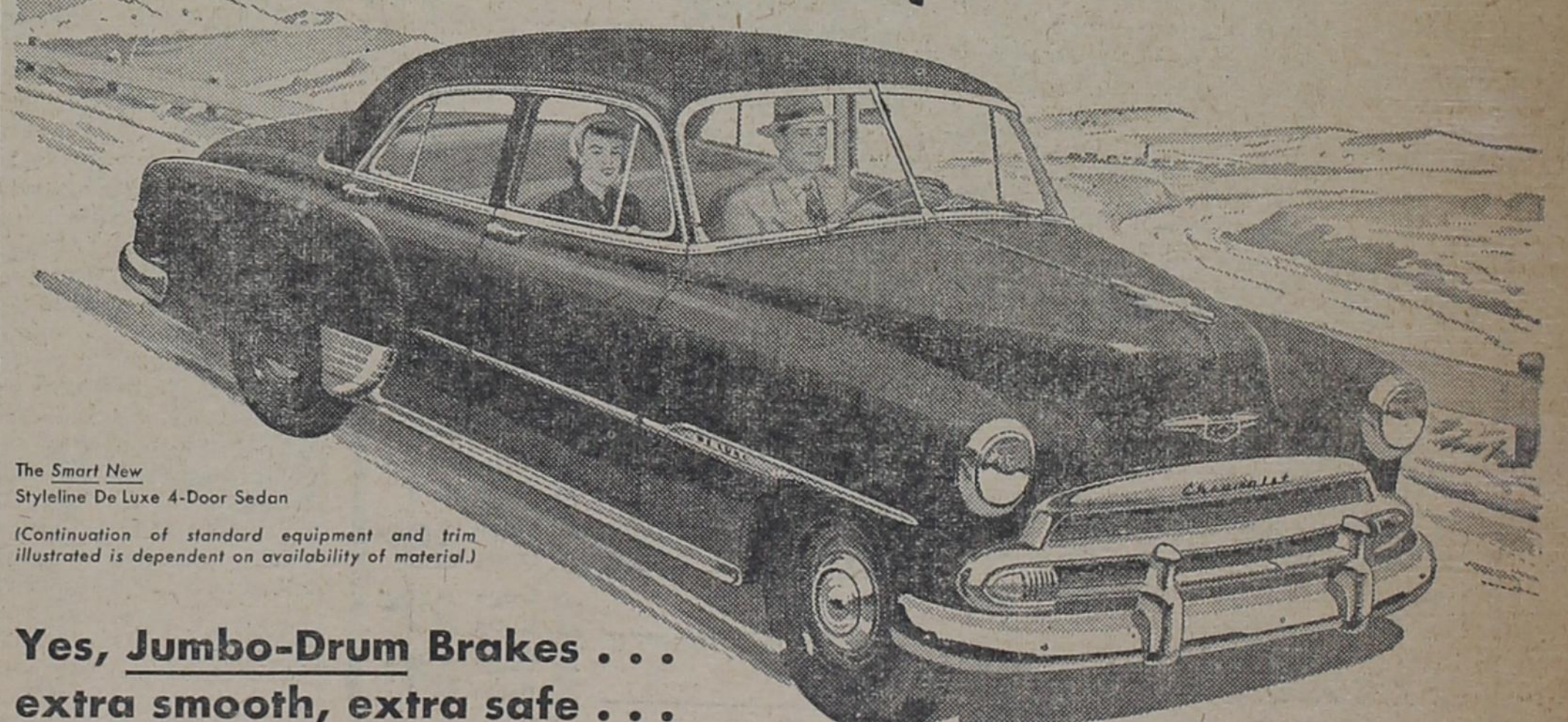
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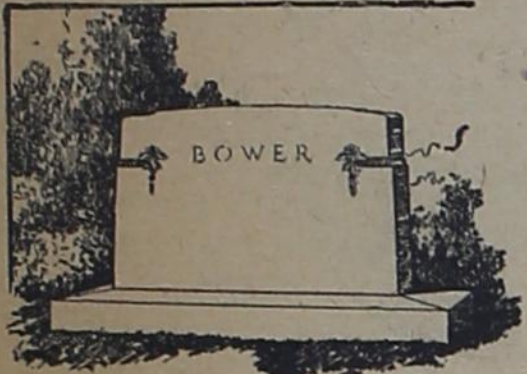
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RED CROSS CALLS HOME CHEER UP KOREA WOUNDED ARRIVING IN U. S.



"Mom, I'm in Texas—just flew in from Japan." Cpl. Bob Cronin's free phone call has been put through by the Red Cross hospital worker at his bedside, and the wounded Korea veteran enjoys a happy "reunion" with his mother in Hastings, Neb. Wounded down to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, are met by the Red Cross, official welfare agency of the armed forces, which provides many services for the evacuees at their first Stateside stop. The Red Cross free phone call rates tops with these men.

They're back home, the frostbitten, the wounded, the maimed casualties of Korea. Home! All the way from Korea, carried halfway 'round the world by Military Air Transport Service's "flying ambulances."

They're from cities, towns, and farms across the nation, but when these wounded land at Kelly Air Force Base, military airport for San Antonio, Texas, they're home. "Stateside," Baraboo, Wis., Charleston, Ill., Antonio, Colo., or Ramona, Okla. are miles away, but these are short, short miles that free Red Cross phone calls cut through easily. They're not the cold, bitter miles of "walking out" from the reservoir in Korea. The cold, the first shock of pain, of darkness, of blood-splattered realization are far behind, only thirty odd air hours, but a lifetime of

miles behind, back at Wonju, Hamhung, the Masan-Pusan Perimeter, back where the bottles lie empty, drained of the blood you gave, so these men could live to come home. They're not the miles of horror where some of these men left frozen, useless feet and hands.

Out of the planes and into super-ambulances, holding maybe 20 patients, depending on the type of injuries, for the short ride to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio. Gently, almost reverently, the doctors, nurses, and medics handle them. From plane to bed, surrounded by activity that seems confusion, but shapes up as coordinated, skilled effort to do all that can be done for these men.

Down the ward comes a Red Cross hospital worker, wheeling a cart with portable telephone equipment. Who do you want to call, soldier? Any place, any person. It's free, the people you gave your arm for saying "thank you," through the Red Cross. How about you, marine? Where does your call go? What do you need? Cigarettes? Shaving gear? Here is your Red Cross kit bag of toilet articles.

Hey, look, Red Cross! This kit is really from home. Right from the Kent County Chapter. That's me. Grand Rapids, Michigan. Best town in the world.

The calls are coming through one for an infantryman from Birmingham. His wife isn't home, but his little daughter, just back from school, answers. Who's ashamed of tears? Who cares that other men see those tears, hear his voice break? They've been through this together. They know

"Honey, this is Daddy. How are you? I'm in Texas. No, honey, Daddy can't come home tonight. I've got to stay here a while. Be sure to tell mother I called, and that I'm in Texas. (What's the name of this place Red Cross?) I'm at Lackland Air Base honey. Lackland. Can you remember that for Mommy? Never mind, honey, just tell her Daddy called. Red Cross says I can call again this evening and I'll tell her all about it. Sure, honey, you be good and I'll come home as soon as I can. Bye."

Then come the questions from the other beds: "What she say, Fred? How old is that little gal, Freddy?" This belongs to all these men, like worrying about each other, and keeping an eye on the fellow who's in really bad shape. It's part of them and the Red Cross workers there in the ward. At times like that you've just got to have someone to tell about it, some one who understands. Out comes the pictures: This is Helen and our little girl. Ever see two people look more alike? Listen, Red Cross, Helen'll tell my folks I'm here, but will you write them a letter? I still can't get going with that left hand. Guess I'll learn someday."

Anyone in a Red Cross uniform is part of the gang, for that symbol has been through it with these men. They've come to take Red Cross for granted, over there in Korea, and all the way back, stop after stop, hospital after hospital. They take it for granted, but that doesn't lessen appreciation, such as expressed by Marine Corporal Dale Brannom of Houston, who began his journey home at the 118th Army

Evacuation Hospital:

"I had a real rugged part in some parts. I think my most pleasant experience was at the airfield at Hamburg, where we wounded landed coming back from the front. The Red Cross greeted us there with hot soup, and it was the first hot meal I had had in three weeks, and it was one of the best things I ever had."

Or Cpl. Robert Cronin, of Hastings, Neb., who "got his" with the Combat Engineers:

"The Red Cross was there, all the way from Japan, all the way in. Every time we'd stop, they'd be there. They helped me by writing. I can't write. . . my right arm is gone. Not gone, it's just hurt. They helped with everything I wanted to do. Over there I saw a Red Cross worker who had been with us in Germany. I remember her name was Mary Lou, and she was very nice."

Yes, they remember. And it isn't just hot soup, letters, and emergency messages. It isn't just writing paper, razors, toilet articles, and towels and a chance to clean off the filth of the battlefield, that they remember these Red Cross workers for. It's things they've done for youngsters like Al, from Decora, Ga:

"Red Cross did some wonderful work for me because - I can't see to write my letters. They had to write all my letters, and took care of everything for me. . . because of my eyes. Read my mail, gave me wonderful, encouraging talks."

Al can't see to write his letters because he lost the sight of both eyes. And those "wonderful," encouraging talks" broke through his refusal to write home because he didn't want his family to know. Slowly, patiently, this attitude was overcome. Al's beginning to face his loss, but there's still a lot to be done. He knows the Red Cross will be there when he

needs them.

These air evac wounded stay at Lackland for a few hours or days, then they're moved to another hospital close to home, provided that hospital can give the specialized treatment needed. The planes come and go, and the ward empties and fills up again. Tonight, tomorrow, more planes will arrive. New faces, new needs in the rows of beds on Ward 31. Privates, majors, negroes, whites, all in a row, all joined by a common bond. These men who have come back wonder about those who are left behind in Korea, where there are no warm beds, clean sheets, or phone calls home.

These men have been through it. They know how much the men still over there depend upon blood, which only another human being can give. It is a constant need that must be met through the Red Cross, so more of these men can make it home. Men like Ewing Deasy, from Houston, who was wounded with the Marines "walking out of that place up there by the reservoir:

"I was taken to Japan on the hospital ship, Consolation, and then the rest of the way here by air. Aboard the ship I had to have five pints of blood, and the five pints that came out of the blood ice box left that type almost empty. It kept me -- well -- practically alive 'till I came back to the states. The Red Cross gave us all our shaving gear at the hospital. They gave us everything we needed. Especially round Christmas. They went all out for us in Japan. They really gave us a swell . . . Christmas almost like home."

Any man in Ward 31 could worry about himself, but most don't. They wonder and worry about their families. There are problems back home, but the Red Cross is there, too, to check up on Mom's illness or give financial help to the young wife whose allotment check is late. They go on to the nearer-home hospital, and the long days of treatment and convalescence begin; days made brighter, shorter, more meaningful because Red Cross volunteers and staff are there to teach craft work, help them learn skills, learn all over how to use injured hands, feet, or their new

Tiny Tots Have Birthday Parties

Tiny tots having birthday parties last week were Martha Foster and Beth Rhymes.

Martha was four and her birthday cake was angel food. Mrs. W. G. Kirk made pictures of the children and their antics.

Beth Rhymes entertained on Sunday afternoon when she celebrated her birthday. Beth formerly lived in Rising Star and is now residing with her parents in the Neal Rose place.

Kathy Ray Browning was honored with a party on her Third Birthday last Thursday. She with about thirty of her friends and playmates were pretending it was her birthday, only Kathy does not have a birthday except every four years, having been born on February 29th.

Most every mother was present too. Dainty little bunnies were presented as favors and all arrangements were marked with the Easter motive.

The cake with divinity icing was crowned with a coconut nest a hen and chickens round about. Leap year babies do all right even in off years.

substitutes. And then, one day, these men will be veterans, and will continue to look to the Red Cross for help. Help with filing for government benefits, help with family problems, service in Veterans Administration hospitals.

They take Red Cross for granted, they've come to depend upon its services so much. They take it for granted like a child, without question, takes for granted the care his family provides. More air evac planes are on the way, men are still fighting in Korea, more men enter the armed forces every day. The job of the Red Cross grows bigger and bigger, and more support will be needed in its fund campaign in March.

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Bobby Browning, who last year was attacked by polio, has been confined to his home with a throat and ear infection.

Mike Stacy will return to Gorman during the week end and his treatments will be continued in his home. He will return to Ft. Worth for regular check-ups.

Mrs. John Clark who became quite ill on Sunday is reported as improved. She is at her home. Mr. J. E. Walker has been detained from his work and other activities by a relapse of flu.

Joe McNeely of Rout One, Gorman, has returned from Mineral Wells where he has been a pa-

tient in a hospital. His condition is much improved. He is able to be up and about and feels that he will completely recover from his recent illness.

The condition of Dennis Baskin is reported as about the same. Miss Dora Baskin has returned from Denver where she visited with her sister who is ill. The sister's condition remains critical.

Mrs. W. M. Poynor is reported on the sick list.

Freddie Lee Bennett who has been a patient at Blackwell's for the past week is suffering with a Virus infection. His headaches have been most severe. Scheduled to report to the Air Base at Lackland Field, the Commanding Offi-

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Mr and Mrs B A Highsmith returned on Thursday from visit-

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JACK POWERS MARRIES BEAUMONT GIRL

Jack Powers, son of Mrs. T. G. Jackson, was married to Miss Margie Daniels of Beaumont on February 24, 1951. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore of Vidor, Texas. Rev. Breland read the ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Beaumont.

Mrs. Powers is a Vidor High School graduate and finished business college at Beaumont. She is employed at a ladies ready-to-wear.

Mrs. Frank Kirk is about the same as last reported.

The condition of Mrs. J. M. Hendricks remains unchanged.

Mrs. Lucius Johnson continues to be a patient at Blackwell's with her condition reported as unchanged from last report.

Mrs. J. H. Barbee has returned to the hospital suffering with flu. Mrs. Scythia Bagwell who is being treated for flu expects to be dismissed by Friday.

Mrs. G. L. Smith is a treatment case at the hospital.

Shirley Hale, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geraldine Hale of Jal, New Mexico and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell is a patient at Blackwell Sanitarium.

Odie Monroe, a patient at the hospital is suffering with flu.

Mrs. Ed Parks is a treatment case.

Albert Thompson is also a treatment case.

Mrs. Will Capers expects to go to Abilene for consultation with a specialist and possible treatment.

For the benefit of out-of-town subscribers to the Progress, both Dr. Ed Blackwell and his sister, Mrs. Belle Harrison have agreeably surprised their relatives and friends by reaching the point of enjoying fairly good health. Folks will remember that each suffered a critical illness last year.

Mrs. E. W. Kimble, who has been a patient for her third week at Blackwell's, feels that she is not making notable progress toward recovery.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Walton of Stephenville are announcing the birth of a daughter, Judy Maxine weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Platter.

Martha Ann Davis born to Mr and Mrs Charles T. Davis of Rt. 3, De Leon on February 26, 1951 weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

business college at Beaumont. She is employed at a ladies ready-to-wear.

Mr. Powers, after receiving his diploma from Desdemona High, attended Tarleton Ag. College, majoring in Social Science. He has been with the Magnolia Petroleum Company for eight years. A veteran of three years service in the U S Army, Jack is well-known in Gorman, having kept up his contacts in his frequent visits to see his mother and other relatives here.

The couple will make their home in Beaumont.

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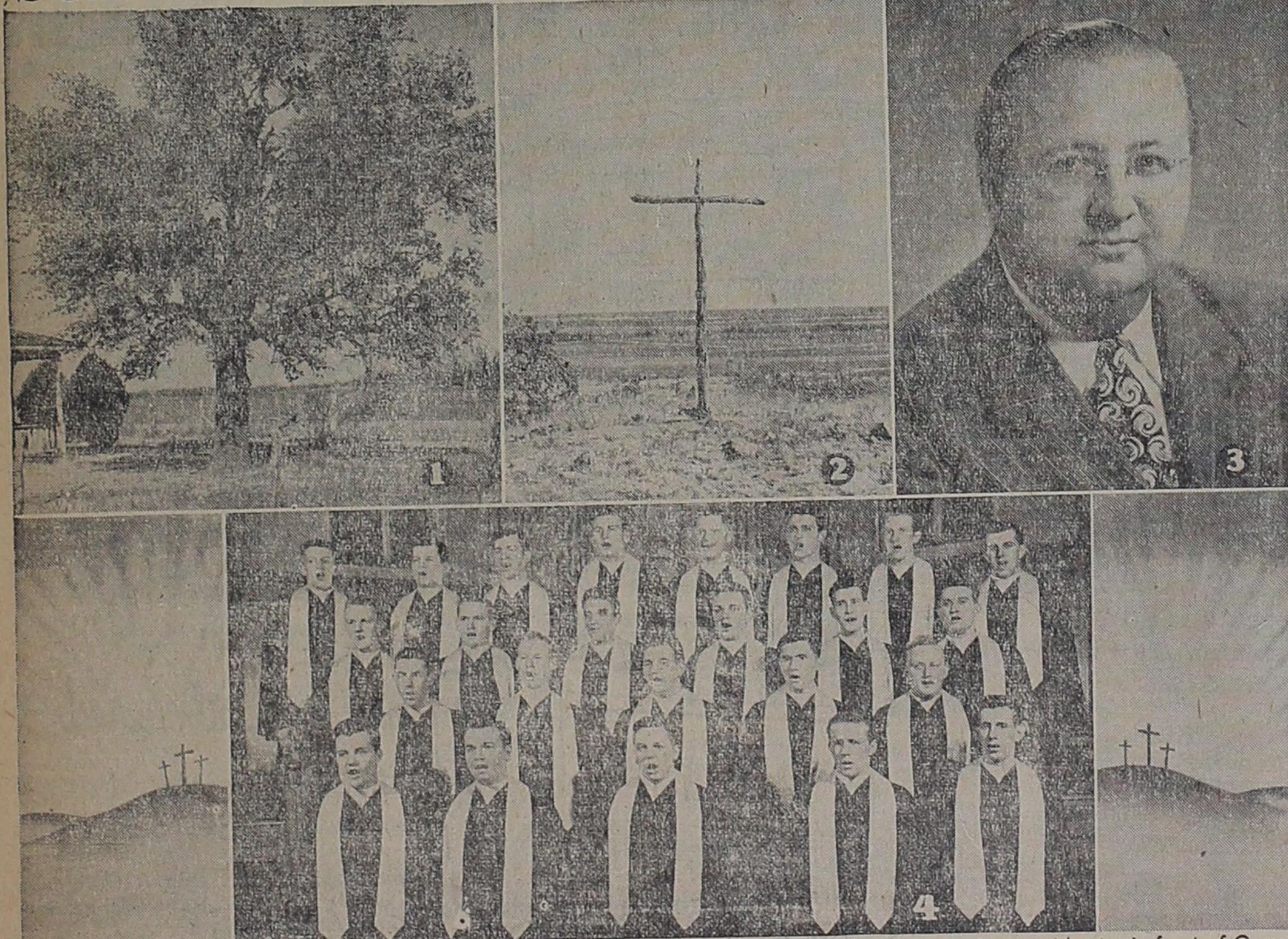
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Eastland Lawmaker's Bill Would Hem In Loan Sharks

ABILENE REPORTER - NEWS, March 3 — T. M. Collier, representative in the Texas Legislature from District 106, Eastland, has authored a bill aimed at protecting Texans from unscrupulous loan sharks.

The bill would put loan agencies under the State Banking Department.

Exempt from his provisions would be banks, trust companies and other institutions now under supervision. Also exempt would be loans secured by real estate.

It's the "shark," the "fly by night" agency and the "bootleg"

concerns — found generally in the large cities — at which Collier is aiming in the regulatory bill.

Since he began working on it, letters have poured in to him which show the need of such regulation, he said.

HIGH INTEREST

From Houston came an account of a man who borrowed \$250 — and by the time he got through repaying it the "interest" figured 1,000 percent.

There are tragic stories of working people on low salaries who borrow a little money — at high rates from disreputable firms. Then borrow more to repay that and more to repay the second loan and so on and on until they are hopelessly involved.

The Collier measure would provide, first, for licenses to be issued these agencies. Firms would be bonded. Special laws would prohibit usury. And their activities generally, would be under supervision of the banking department. The proposal is now in the House State Affairs Committee.

While the loan agency bill is his chief personal interest, Collier declares his main overall concern is governmental economy.

"I think we should center our efforts on keeping down bigger appropriations and avoiding tax hikes if at all possible," Collier declared.

ECONOMY 'AT HOME'

"But, economy must start back home," he said, pointing out that demands for more and more appropriations will mean necessity for more taxes.

Another of Collier's legislative interest was ratification of the amendment to the United States Constitution limiting the presidential tenure to two terms. Texas was the 33d state to stamp its approval on the amendment. The 36 states necessary to make it a law of the land have now passed the measure.

Collier, who is starting his third term in the House, is a native Eastland Countian.

His first job was that of a "printer's devil." He started out when he was seven years old helping around the shop of the old Gorman Progress, a newspaper owned by his father.

STUDIED LAW

He went to work in a Gorman bank when he was 17, was a Ranger banker during oil boom days in that city and served as assistant postmaster at Gorman from 1919 to 1922. Then he went to Cumberland University to study law and was admitted to the bar in 1924.

He practiced law at Eastland, then ran for an was elected Coun-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood, Mrs. A. B. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Busching,

ty Clerk in 1932, a post he held two terms.

The Collier son, Robert Morris, is a senior ministerial student and student council president at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

Rep. Collier is a Mason, member of Knights of Pythias and is active in Boy Scout work, serving now as a commissioner. In connection with his law practice at Eastland he has oil interests.

Daisy Peveto and children spent Sunday in Cisco, where they enjoyed a birthday dinner served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ramson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kimbro and son Johnnie of Stephenville visited during the week end with her parents.

Mrs. C. Pittman, her son and Mrs. Pittman were in Temple Sunday visiting Earl Pittman who is a patient at Scott and White Hospital. Mr. Pittman was doing well.

Mrs. G. C. Acrea, Jan and Anita visited in Ranger Sunday. Mrs. M. E. Morris of Rawls visited with her sister, Mrs. Nelle Dollberry during the week end.

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Otis Neill of Slaton visited with Z. O. Mehaffey during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Jolene, Bobby Jean Rachel and Mrs. Aylan Watson visited in Ballinger last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Boyd and sons visited with his mother in Downing last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ragland and children of Andrews visited with his family and the Hubert Craddock.

Bishop Craddock visited in Gorman Monday night with the Hubert Craddocks. He was enroute to the A. P. I. Convention in Beaumont.

Carolyn Harrell of Baylor Nursing School has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Harrell.

Mrs. Millie Slaton of Breckenridge visited with her sister, Mrs. Dick Gray during the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Ray attended a funeral in Godley last Friday.

Mrs. John Tom Harris is visiting her mother. John Tom is on a field trip.

Mrs. Wade Russell and Louise Dillinger spent Saturday in Abilene and Winters. They visited with a number of Mrs. Russell's friends. Mrs. Russell was formerly of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pendarvis and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker attended the opening of the Whitney Dam Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. David visited with their son, Billy, a student at S. M. U., during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dabney of Whitney were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Day and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mason.

Joe Barron of Carbon visited the Masons on Monday.

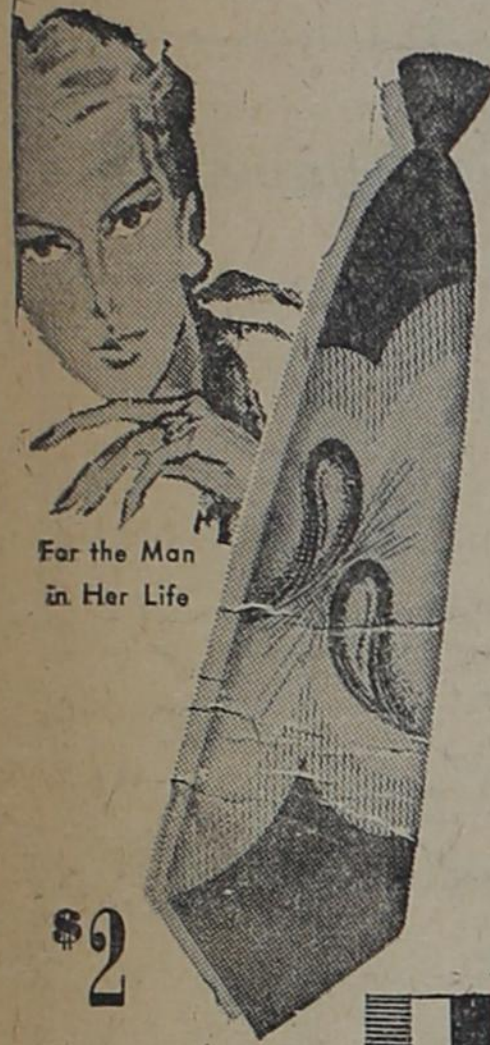
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mason visited the Bryant brothers at Sidney on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Ray visited the Rev. J. D. Smoots in Comanche last week. The Smoots recently lost their grandson.

Rev. J. L. Ray attended the funeral of Mrs. D. McVey in Rising Star on Tuesday.

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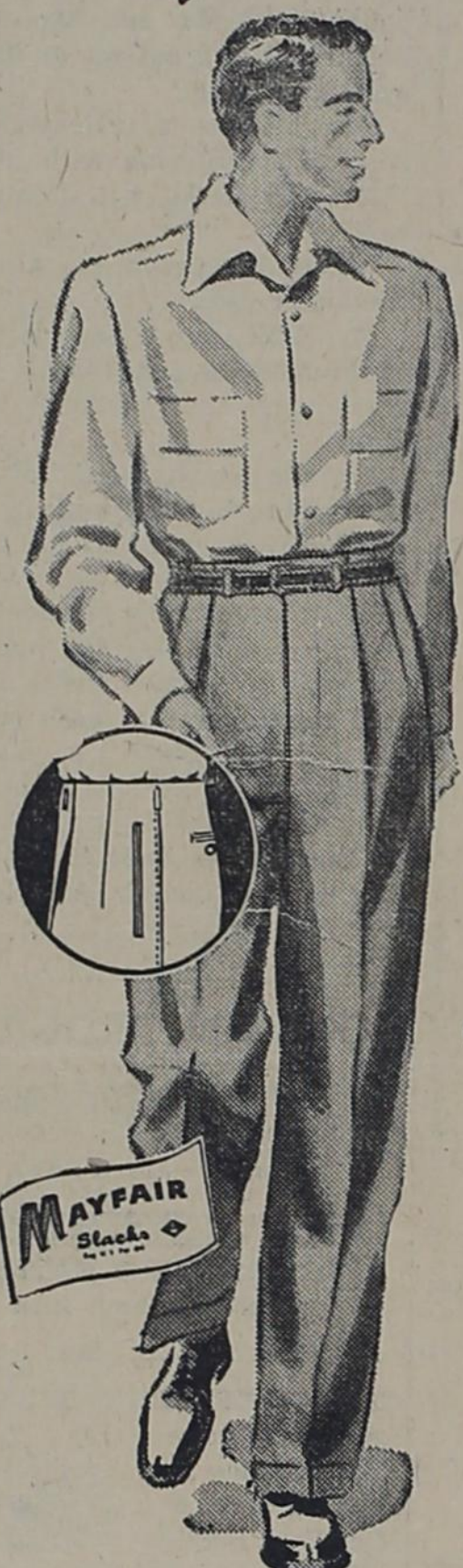
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