

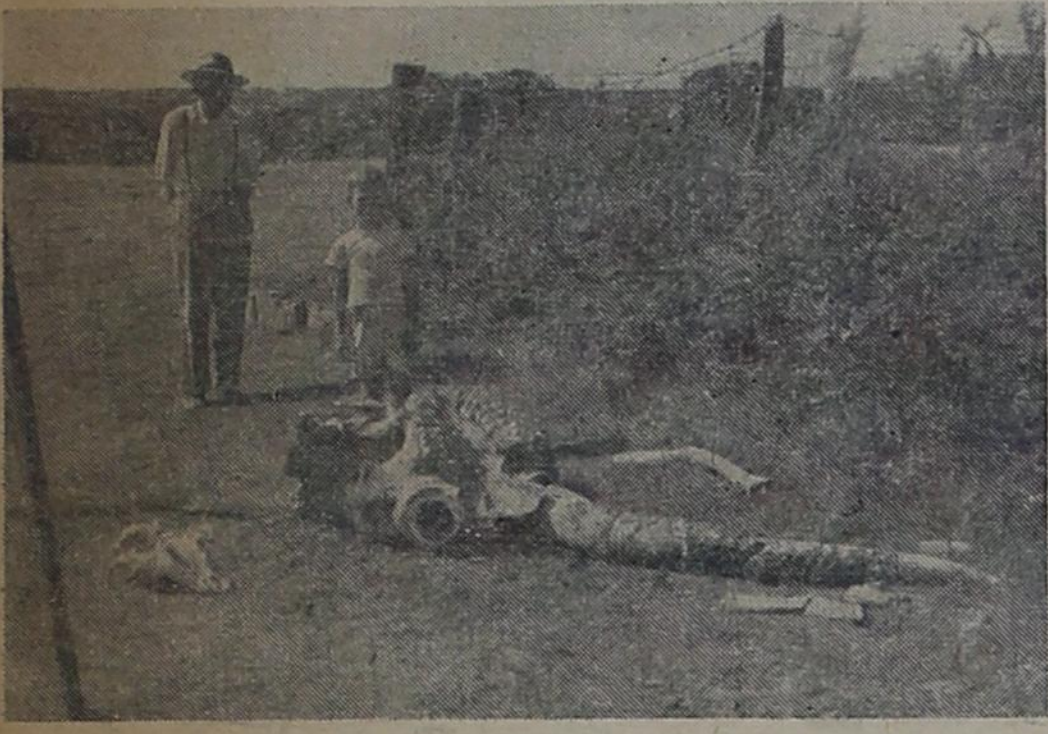
# The Gorman Progress

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## HEAD OF MASTODON FOUND BY HART BROTHERS IN ALAMEDA



Jack Carter and great grandson, Leslie Hart, view mastodon. A cow's head merely shows comparison in size.

## Our Patrons Speak

The following letters come from folks that the Gorman Progress consider representative of the Gorman area, Mr J E Walker representing the professional men and women, W G Kirk representing business men, and Mrs Stanley Porter representing the citizens:

In connection with National Newspaper Week much could be written in praise of the National Press and as well our local paper. What is seen and read in our local papers in an index to the habits, customs, morals and religion of the community.

We are very fortunate in the type of paper published in our home town and most any week in the year you may read the happenings of the churches in the community. The Civic Clubs, the Business Club, Quarterback Club are given recognition. The Public School and its various activities are given prominence. We read with interest the editorials with their high ideals.

Information comes to us about our service men and women, as well as the personal news items. Farm and business items are given their due publicity. We feel that our paper publishing the items that it does is contributing to the betterment of the community and a wholesome place to live.

We congratulate the Publisher and Editor for the good paper they are publishing and one only has to see the eagerness on the faces of the people when they receive the local paper and open it to read their favorite news, to know they enjoy the publication.

J. E. Walker

In recognition of National Newspaper Week, we pause to consider what a small town News paper means to our community. Not unmindful of the place some 10,000 weekly papers play in the part of our nation, the assimilation of news, events and other items of broad concern which vitally effect our welfare, I want to speak of that personal part that makes home.

When we total our assets, the largest item is the sum of those small ever-day events we enjoy and remember. What better medium do we have to find out about our neighbors, their problems and successes? To what value can we compare the joys of knowing that a friend has remembered, perhaps lent a hand where needed? What things have been accomplished by community effort, what inequities have been corrected or better prevented by public knowledge. These are the things that touch home and are vital to our community health.

It is a pleasure to join with others in paying our respects to an essential industry, the News papers of our country, and especially to the small weekly.

Sincerely,  
W. G. Kirk

Since this is National Newspaper Week I, as a citizen of Gorman, would like to briefly mention some of the things which I enjoy most about our hometown paper.

First I would like to say I think we have a splendid news staff. I enjoy keeping in touch with old friends through our paper while reading the news from surrounding communities. In fact I think

The Hart brothers, James, R D and Len, are doing a bit of excavating in their gravel pit in retrieving the petrified carcass of a mastodon, a prehistoric ancestor of the elephant (if the editor's memory serves right).

A trip to the Hart farm will reward the folks interested in the fruits of excavation. The head and one five-foot tusk have been dug out from several feet under the earth. According to Mrs Eula M Hart, mother of the boys, probably twenty-five foot of earth has been removed from the mound prior to the present digging since gravel has been mined at the same location over a quarter of a century.

M H Fairbetter, on a trip to see the relic of the ancient era found C Jack Carter, 91, for more than fifty years a resident of Eastland County and the father of Mrs Hart, with his great grandson, Leslie Hart, 5, viewing the find.

The head of the mastodon measures 37 inches in width while the six giant teeth which converge at the narrow throat, having from six to eight prongs, vary in length from ten to twelve inches.

Excavation for the Hart brothers has been slow because of their inexperience and for the leisure time they do not have.

The Hart farm is located about 12 miles south of Ranger on the Desdemona - Eastland road.

## Mrs Marcella Brogdon Weds C J Thompson

FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs Marcella Brogdon and Mr C J Thompson of De Leon and Comanche were married Friday evening, September 25th at her home. The ceremony was performed by Rev Tom Small in the presence of the immediate families. Mr and Mrs Thompson spent several days following their wedding at the Brown's Camp at Possum Kingdom.

They plan to live in Gorman for several months, possibly the first of the year when they will move into their new home at Comanche where Mr Thompson is in business for the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company.

## Mrs. Docia Connor Honored With Shower

Townfolks complimented Mrs Docia Connor on Saturday afternoon with a household shower.

Neighbors gathered early with the ideas of shielding Mrs Connor from undue surprise while at the same time arranging furnishings for the new home as the gifts arrived.

Boxes began to arrive about five o'clock along with guests. Among the gifts were a rug for the living room, a shower curtain, bed linen and bath towels, a rocking chair, bedspread, a set of dishes and many other gifts for every room of the house.

Like most women of her generation a house for her is not complete that has no porch. Corporal Floyd Lantron recently re-enlisted in the United States Army and purchaser of the home for his grandmother, plans to build the porch while on leave in October.

Mrs Connor and son, Newt Connor, have been residents of Gorman for a number of years having reared the grandchildren, nee Jo Lantron of Brownwood, J W and Floyd, here.

our hometown paper is one of the best. So keep it coming.

Mrs. Stanley Porter

## Ben R. Townley Is New City Secretary

RODGERS GOES TO SWPGA

Ben R Townley has accepted the position of City Secretary - Treasurer in which capacity he will also serve as City Tax Assessor and Collector.

Mr Townley applied to the City Commission for the place immediately following the resignation of Alvis Rodgers and was employed by the commission.

Mr Rodgers has become associated with the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, a firm, that is increasing on a large scale in activity and membership. He had been with the City as secretary for fifteen months and had come to be greatly appreciated for his efficiency and for his friendly attitude in representing the City.

A native of Gorman, Townley had been offered work in San Antonio that would have been an advancement for him. He was preparing to quit work at Thompson Hardware. Infact he was practically enroute taking his family with him when the love for his hometown caused him to look more closely and to listen more carefully.

Speaking to the Press on Tuesday Townley said that he would serve the city with the best efficiency he is capable. He hopes that folks will drop in for the friendly "Hello" as well as for any needs the city may be able to meet. He appreciates the confidence of the Commission in employing him.

Gorman folks will be happy to know that neither the Rodgers or the Townleys will be leaving Gorman.

## Yearbook Chairman Conducts Novel Sale At W. S. C. Meeting

Mrs Berenice Jeffs, hostess for the opening program of the Woman's Study Club on Monday evening, September 28th and also the program leader, conducted a novel sale. She named and explained with their importance the various small annual contributions made by the club each year.

Then presenting and receiving the yearbooks she proceeded to sell each book for twenty-five cents to the respective members with the mutual agreement that the proceeds would be used for the small contributions.

President Ozella Pulley gave the welcoming address with a view into the future months of club study and work.

New members, Mrs James Thompson, Mrs William Brogdon, and Mrs Edward Harrison, who has recently renewed membership in the club, were present.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

## WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Jerry Mehaffey, who signed up with the Naval Air Corps during the summer, is expected to report for duty on October 1st. Jerry expects to qualify himself for a jet pilot.

Considering Harold, Wilbur, Jerry, and Nathan, the Air Corps is doing right well by itself in getting top material. Then, we understand there are a number of other Mehaffey kin in the Armed Forces.

Pfc. Warren Cates is at Camp Pendleton, California serving as company barber. "Warren, that's nice going, making your vocation your army job."

Joe Mauney is home on leave. He is scheduled for overseas duty expecting to leave October 10th. Think he will be going to Austria. Joe likes his job in the army. He is mail clerk.

Mr and Mrs Calvin Maxwell of Holloman, AFB, New Mexico, have been visiting her mother, Mrs Gladys Lucke.

## MRS. L. A. SHUGART WEDS AT MUNDAY, TEXAS

Mrs L A Shugart, well-known photographer, was married to Mr Cax Lansford of Munday, Texas last week.

## Loren Jack Eison To Take Aviation Caret Training



The Commanding Officer of the 3502nd Personnel Processing Squadron, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, announces that Mr Loren Jack Eison, son of Mr and Mrs Floyd A Eison of Route Two, Gorman, has successfully qualified for Aviation Cadet Training as an Aircraft Observer with the United States Air Force.

Jack attended Gorman High School and also Tarleton State College. He will report to Lackland Air Force Base in the near future to begin his pre-flight training leading to a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and the silver wings of an Aircraft Observer.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stated meeting, Gorman Chapter No 443, Order of Eastern Star will be held October 5th at 7:30 P M. Program honoring Past Matrons and Past Patrons. Also observing 44th Birthday of Chapter. Virginia Parr, W M Theresia Baker, Sec'y

The Junior class is having a Bake Sale at Jay's Grocery Saturday morning.

Of Interest To Cotton Farmers  
If you are using a tractor to pull your cotton to gin be sure and cover your exhaust pipe well with a double fly screen wire to prevent igniting cotton.

One load has been completely lost and several damaged.

## CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all for the nice birthday cards, get well wishes, visits, and remembrances in any way for Grandma Sanders on her 86th birthday.

M A Sanders and Family

## CARD OF THANKS

I have enjoyed serving you, the people of Gorman, as City Secretary. Let me say that I appreciate your cooperation in helping me to perform my duties to the best of my ability.

It is indeed an honor to have the confidence of the City Commission, who employed me, and that of the citizens who deserve the best.

Signed: Alvis Rodgers

## LARRY KIRK BREAKS ARM

Word gets around that Ann Kirk has proved a gracious hostess while her brother, Larry, recieves guests as he recuperates from the break of his right arm.

Ann, not to be outdone by teen agers in frankness, welcomed visitors who brought "wish for a speedy recovery gifts" and, of course, the other visitors.

Ann and Larry are two of our most friendly young citizens.

## MRS. EPPLER HAS STROKE

Mrs W R Eppler, who is at present with her sister, Mrs H H Locker in Brownwood, experienced two strokes last week end.

Mrs Edna Nunnally paid her usual weekly visit to her mother on Saturday evening finding her mother suffering from a heart stroke that the attending physician believed to have followed what was probably a lighter stroke on Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Jack Shelley of Hale Center visited the T O Shelleys Tuesday of last week.

## Panthers Clip Clyde 20-19 Meet Baird Friday Night

### IN TOP DISTRICT 13-B THRILLER

The Gorman Panthers defeated the Clyde Bulldogs last Friday night at Brogdon Field by a score of 20-19 in a District 13-B game.

### Excelsiors Open Club Season With Br'kfast IN HOME OF PRESIDENT

The Excelsior Club opened the club season with a breakfast in the home of the president, Mrs Eugene Baker.

On arrival guests found their places at the table, laid with green damask and centered with pink carnations, the club flower, arranged in antique cutglass bowl.

As the members and guests enjoyed the delicious meal the resident gave greetings and welcomed a new member, Mrs Mae Jones.

Yearbook chairman, Mrs F R Haile, presented the books and gave a review of the years study topics.

A brief business session was conducted after the breakfast had been served.

Guests attending were Mrs Eva Kay Milmo and daughter, Miriam of Ranger.

### Ginning To Reach 1500 Bale Mark

Mr T H Key, local ginner, stated to the Press that an estimate of the 1953 ginning in Gorman is around 1500 bales. This number of bales would compare with the 1949 high of 1585.

Key said the September total would run about 180 bales. The first bale came in on August 31st. Ginning season continues thru January 1954.

The 1952 season brought in 564 bales.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone for the flowers sent, the cards received, and for the food brought to us by our friends during the time of our grief at the loss of our loved one, Ira Poyner.

Mrs Ora Poyner & Family  
Mr and Mrs Loris Jarrett

## 85 Years Young States Mr. Pounds



### BIRTHDAY PARTY CLIMAXES DOMINO GAME FRIDAY FOR NEWMAN J. POUNDS

Afternoon domino games are a daily happening at the home of Clea Alsbrook and Newman J Pounds is a regular player.

On Saturday, September 18 Mr Pounds had arrived to join Mr Alsbrook, Dr George Blackwell, Mrs J E Whiteside, Amos Eaker, and Marvin Roberts.

Mr Pounds was not in a gay frame of mind for as a usual thing he celebrated September 18 his birthday, with all of his children and Mrs Pounds. The children had not been able to come on this, his 85th birthday.

But the game must be played. Shuffle and play, shuffle and play, Rise and fly, Shuffle and play, rise and fly. So the hours passed.

Then a pile of gifts appeared about one hundred business and professional folks had united in the plan to remember Mr Pounds in a big way.

Mr Pounds has lived in De Leon and Gorman area since 18-89. He moved in to Gorman in 1944 after retiring from the farm. Born at Edwardsville, Alabama in 1868 he came to De Leon at the age of 21. In October, 1894 he was married to Miss Annie Skaggs.

For fifty years he followed farming living at Rock Bluff, Sipe Springs, and moved to Gorman in 1928.

Children of Mr and Mrs Pounds are Fred Pounds of McCamey, Mrs A V Littlefield, Gorman, Mrs J M Greenwood, Cross Plains, Mrs Pat Fisher, Abilene, and Mrs Stanley Webb of Cisco.

They travel to Baird next Friday night for another District game with the potent Baird Bears.

The Baird team is sparked by George Jones, a 160 pound half back and his brother, Paul Jones, at Quarterback. The Bears have won their only District game while the Panthers will be seeking their fourth District triumph.

It was a see-saw affair Friday night against Clyde as each team fought back repeatedly. The Panthers broke the scoring column first to lead 7-0, but this lead was short as Clyde came back with 13 points to go ahead at the quarter 13-7. Gorman made it 14-13 at the half.

Clyde again rose to the occasion in the third quarter to go ahead 19-14 on a 60 yard gallop by Jimmy Hicks, a standout player throughout the game. Midway of the fourth quarter the Panthers went ahead to stay but had to fight off a determined drive by the Bulldogs in the closing minutes of the game.

### Harvest Highlights

After two dry years here the countryside and towns certainly do look wonderful with crops being harvested and brought to market.

We noticed many farmers bringing in loads of cotton the past few weeks. This is quite a change from watching the stalks dry before they produced. We note T H Key expects a high tally in bales this fall. More about this in another Progress article.

Peanut Harvest began rather suddenly this season. Only a little over a week ago everyone was talking about and showing samples of their crops. Now we catch the aroma of fresh hay and see loads of goobers going to town.

These sights should make every one of us give thanks to God for remembering us with so many blessings. I hope we won't forget Him Sunday. If all of us would remember, not just on Sunday, but on every day we would all be glad we did.

Joe Bennett, Mrs Fairbetter, and myself are handicapped this week in our work because Kernel Gene is busy with job printing and has left the paper in our hands this time.

W. M. F.

### CARD OF THANKS

It was wonderful to be remembered with cards, flowers, gifts, and visits during my recent illness.

Thanks to all from the bottom of our hearts.

Chas D Nicholls and  
Mrs Nicholls

### KING THEATRE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Gregory Peck - Audrey Hepburn  
In  
ROMAN HOLIDAY  
Also  
Channel Swimmer

SATURDAY

Gene Aulry - Cass County Boys  
In  
SIOUX CITY SUE

And  
George Brent - Hillary Brooke

In  
MEXICAN MANHUNT

Also  
Corol Cartoon

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Virginia Mayo - Gene Nelson  
In  
SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY

Also  
Corol Cartoon

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
Judy Canova - Stephen Dunne  
In  
WAC FROM WALLA WALLA

Also  
Corol Cartoon

THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
Charlton Heston - Rhona Fleming  
In  
PONY EXPRESS

Also  
Tom & Jerry Cartoon

### Your Home Town Paper Channels News

Your hometown paper channels the news to you. When you scan, read or digest the Gorman Progress you have more than bits of gossip for every item has been channeled.

On Monday morning the editor and publisher pool the leads that they have heard or heard of during the week end. The leads are put in an original shorthand list with a telephone check beside name of person which the editor knows she will be unable to interview personally. Frequently as many as three telephone calls are necessary to get complete information for a brief item. Interviews take varied lengths of time.

As the editor collects personal many business houses, the hospital, the Post Office and the City Office, (the school edits its own news), prove a good source for additional leads. A lead is a rumor or a statement of fact that something has happened or is going to happen.

Telephone tips from our read-

ers are also a source of leads. With a lead in hand the immediate business of the editor is to find Who, What, When, Where. First names or initials and correct spelling are an ever present problem.

Many interviews are necessary for the weekly publication.

Back in the office with a limited amount of time in which to get the copy to the linotype operator the editor begins the weaving of story items recording them in type, seldom completing one story without an interruption of thought - the telephone, a caller, the try for additional information. The story must be correct, entertaining and easily read.

Item by item the copy goes on the hook for the linotype operator who puts the copy into lead. He uses the heads sent back by the editor usually, but sometimes he finds the number of words per line in the desired type fail to fit a column or columns. It is then his privilege to make a new head. As the lines of the stories come from his machine he places them in galleys held in metal troughs.

At the close of the day proofs of the galleys are taken. Some member of the newspaper staff

checks the proofs for errors. The linotype operator then corrects each galley except when he is lucky enough to have a perfect galley.

While the stories are in the making the advertising manager is gathering ideas for ads, sketching designs, selecting mats, choosing timely wording and selling ads before he finally casts, smooths, and saws his cuts.

Head, pivot, or nucleus, your aPe, "Boss" as the boys call him, is here and there keeping an eye on the whole process; while his other eye, his mind and his hands keep the job printing moving.

But that is not all. He must hear what goes on. He must consider what his paper can do to oil the wheels of progress. He must visualize his editorial column which he has been inspired to write. This, in addition to the management of the business.

The locking process begins. In locking the front page the importance of an item, the size of the item and the general appearance of the complete page are considered.

In the locking of other pages the placing and spacing of ads must also be considered for good position and correct appearance.

With all type locked in the chases two sections are placed on the press bed. Power contact is made and with one revolution two proof pages are ready for a hurried last check. When proofing is completed, the thousands of sheets are fed to the press. As the last pages come through, the folding of the papers begins.

Time is running out. The man nearest the mounting stacks of papers grabs a load and seats him self before the addressing machine. By this time everyone is fighting against time to get the papers in the Post Office.

When the last plate has been pressed there is yet work to do. A hundred servicemen and patrons who have recently changed address and new subscribers must have their papers addressed by hand and they with several hundred single wraps must be correctly folded for mailing.

Then the boss is usually taking a breather and the boys can say, "Papers are all out."

### Methodist Notes

At 11 a m Sunday the pastor will bring a message on the subject: "The Power of Compassion." The church will observe World Communion Sunday and make an offering for the Fellowship of Suffering and Service. Those who cannot come to the morning service will have the privilege of taking the Lord's Supper and making their offering at the evening hour.

The evening sermon at 7:30 will be on the subject: "A Sense of Values."

Wednesday evening, October 7 will be a full evening. The four work commissions, Education, Finance, Missions, and Membership and Evangelism will meet at 7:00 p m. Bible Study at 7:30 p m. Official Board meeting at 8:15 p m. With the cooperation of all officials and members we can make Wednesday night A BIG NIGHT. A cordial invitation is extended to those who have no church home to work and worship at the Methodist Church.

Floyd W. Thrash, Pastor

### NOTES TO VETERANS

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** Wage credit of \$160 per month granted for each month or any part thereof of active service during stated period in determining monthly benefit of lump-sum death payments.

For the purpose of Old Age and

### CHEANEY NEWS

Reporter, Mrs. Bill Tucker

Have you tried pulling castor beans, lately? Well, they are definitely not a pleasant product to gather. With all those fine stickers that get in your glove fingers, you decide right away you had rather the government didn't need them for oil.

Farmers in this neck of the woods are getting under way with peanut harvesting, too. All fields have that mature look and the hay is burning badly these past hot days.

Mr and Mrs Roy Watson and Darlevon of Desdemona were church visitors Sunday at Cheaney. They went on to Ranger for lunch with her parents, Mr and

Survivors Insurance benefits, service in the Armed Forces between September 16, 1940, and December 31, 1953, inclusive, where separated under conditions other than dishonorable, if not less than 90 days or if separated for disability incurred in line of duty shall be deemed covered employment.

Applications should be filed with Social Security Office, proof of service will be required. Survivors will also be required to submit evidence of relationship. Unless extended, service time ends December 31, 1953.

Courtesy: American Legion Post No 594, Gorman, Texas A E Smith, P S O

Mrs J D White. They reported Benny is stationed in Fort Lewis, Washington. Dalton and his family are living at Rosenberg, Tex.

Willis Weekes of McCamey, a former Cheaneyite, is telling about his grandson, James David, son of Mr and Mrs Jimmy Cunningham, born at Eureka, Kansas the past week.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Melton and sons of Waco are here over the week end with his parents, the William Meltons, and other members of the family.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Vest of Chicago and Mr and Mrs Arthur Vest of Rule, Texas spent several days the past week with their sister, Mrs Joe Butler, and Mr Butler.

The Morris Underwoods of Ft Worth visited in the parental, Will Underwood home, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ben Freeman were in Comanche Wednesday. Ben attended a district agricultural conference, as a representative of Eastland County. Mrs Freeman visited her brother, Dick Weekes, and family.

Ranger friends, who visited in the John Tucker home the past week were, Mrs Alice Calvert, Mrs Ed Campbell, Mrs Langley, Mrs Harvey Quinn, and a niece, Mrs Ima Howard. Mrs Tom Howard also visited them recently. Aunt Ellen Tucker continues ill and very weak.

Mr and Mrs E E Blackwell took dinner with her mother, Mrs J P Strickler, Sunday. Edward and Vergil also went along.

Mr Cicero Rodgers is getting the place, which was vacated by the Luther Moody's, ready to move onto as soon as crops are harvested and out of the way.

### CORMAN CLUBWOMEN HEAR STATE PRESIDENT

Mrs Gene Baker and Mrs T G Jackson were among the more than one hundred guests attending the Reassembly Tea sponsored by the 1947 Club, 1920 Club, and the New Era Club of Ranger on Thursday, September 24th. State President of the Federated Clubs, Mrs Van Hook Stubbs, was the guest speaker. The clubs were observing Texas Day and Federation Day.

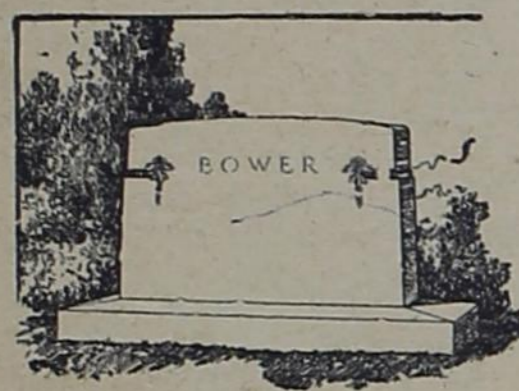
### WESTMORELAND REUNION HELD JULY 26TH

The 7th annual reunion of the Westmoreland descendants in this vicinity was held at Lake Cisco on July 26th. Approximately 128 were in attendance.

Complete list of names and information regarding this event reached this paper to late for publication.



"Is the lady of the house in?"



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# FOLLOW THE PANTHERS FRIDAY NIGHT TO BAIRD

FRIDAY-8 PM



## PANTHERS

### PROBABLE STARTERS

40	Ronald Jackson	LE	175
43	E J Grisham	LT	198
38	LaDoyt Maupin	LG	172
36	Jimmy Rodgers	C	170
26	Donnie Mauney	RG	157
42	George Warren	RT	202
41	Roland Jones	RE	170
24	Max Pierce	QB	155
29	Freddie Welch	LH	162
34	Jim Max Self	RH	158
37	Robert Rankin	FB	168

22	Danny Dentleman	B	140
23	Joe Mehaffey	T	160
25	Kenneth Watson	C	138
27	Ted Snider	G	142
30	Robert Welch	B	155
31	Paul Robertson	E	170
32	Freddie Rodgers	T	150
33	W Browning	C	150
35	Royce D Clement	E	135
39	Ted Underwood	G	145
20	Jack Shelley	B	140

BILL MICHAEL, Head Coach  
DAVID GOODWIN, Assistant

### Season Schedule

Sept. 4	De Leon	7	Gorman	6
Sept. 11	Gorman	26	Carbon	12
Sept. 18	Gorman	20	Strawn	0
Sept. 25	Gorman	20	Clyde	19

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Oct 2	Baird *	Baird
Oct 9	Early	Early
Oct 16	Open	
Oct 23	S. Taylor *	Gorman
Oct 30	Glen Rose	Glen Rose
Nov 6	Moran *	Moran
Nov 13	Goldthwaite	Gorman

\* Designates District Games

### Cubs Schedule

CUB 1953-54 SCHEDULE  
Little Oil Belt Conference

Sept. 24	Gorman	49	R. Star	0
Oct. 1	De Lean	at Gorman		
Oct. 8	Dublin	at Dublin		
Oct. 15	Open			
Oct. 22	Cisco	at Gorman		
Oct. 29	Eastland	at Gorman		
Sept 25	Clyde *		Gorman	

LET'S ALL GET BEHIND THE PANTHERS  
AND LEAD THEM ON TO A DISTRICT WIN

The following business firms and individuals are in  
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17th District



Breckenridge celebrated the beginning of its commercial airline service on the 27th of September and it was my pleasure to be present for the occasion. Breckenridge is a town that always does things in a very big way and this event was no exception. The citizens were kind enough to show their appreciation for my past interest in their securing air service by inviting me to attend their celebration, and while here I am writing my weekly column.

The past week has been fairly well filled with visiting the South Taylor County Lions Club; the Rotary Club at Stamford in its annual entertainment of the farmers of the area; the Lions Club at Clyde; the ground-breaking for the Air Base at Abilene; and the barbecue sponsored by the merchants of Rotan for the

farmers of Fisher County.

These affairs conclude my activities in the District for the time being. It becomes necessary that I return to Washington, where I will likely remain during the month of October, with the hope of returning some time early in November to continue my visit over our Congressional District.

As previously mentioned, a Subcommittee dealing with world trade problems is convening and, as a member, I have promised to participate.

Since the Korean truce conferences are soon to begin, great pressures are being brought by nations which we have been aiding, to expand trade with Communist countries. For instance, at the present time Japan is costing the taxpayers more than a billion dollars a year. Japan wishes to re-establish her trade with the mainland of China which is now Communist. She either must do so or we continue to pour our dollars to her. A question arises as to whether this trade would aid Communist China in building up her war potential. This is just one of the many questions involved.

While I am away, my secretary,

### OLIVER SPRINGS NEWS

Margaret Woodall, Reporter

Mrs O C Reid is reported to be feeling better. Hope she can be back with us soon.

The Bill Lee's visited the Norman Woodalls last week.

Wayne Setzler left Sunday to report back to his base. His family gave him a farewell dinner.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Atchison visited the C E Atchisons Sunday.

The Norman Woodalls visited the Jim Stacys Sunday. They also went to Hart's to see the mastodon which they dug up.

The Melvin Daniels are visiting in the community this week. Velton Moore got his hand hurt at work last week.

The Buster Parkers have been visiting here lately.

We hear there is a woman from De Leon staying with Grandma Sanders now for company. Hope she is feeling better.

The Ernest Weavers visited the Moores Saturday night.

Mr Zeno Phillips, will remain in the District to perform whatever services he can for the people. Mr Phillips will be in my office at Anson on Mondays and Thursdays of each week. On other days he can be reached at the Drake Hotel in Abilene. He will welcome any contacts wherein he can be of help to anyone.

### GENE CROSSAN HONORED

Gene Crossan, son of Mrs Elouise Romano of Orange, was thrice honored by his schoolmates at the opening of the school term. A Sophomore at Orange High School he was elected president of his class and president of the student council.

Later he was elected to the presidency of "The Firemen", a high school club.

Gorman folks will remember Gene and his brother, Neil, who attended school in Gorman while living with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs G D Riley.

— Don't get caught with your rakes down. D J Jobe & Son

### Two Recent Brides Honored at Duster

Mrs Tommie Craven and Mrs Wayne Rone, recent brides, were honored with a lovely shower on Thursday afternoon, September 24th from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock at the house of Mrs J J Smith, with Mrs L L Dukes Sr, Mrs Wayne Johnson, and Mrs Junior Files as co-hostesses.

Vases of autumn flowers were arranged throughout the house.

Mrs Wayne Johnson presented the brides with a wishing well, from which they drew wishes which lead them to various parts of the house where they found lovely gifts. The last wish lead them to the dining room where the table, laid with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal vase filled with giant Zunias, was filled high with lovely gifts.

After the gifts were opened and admired the hostesses served old fashioned tea cakes and bottled drinks to Mesdames Dave Callison, A R Callison, G D Fraley, Webb Heathington, Bud Lay, Slade Heathington, Johnnie Gray A L Coan, Emmitt Bingham, Ira Frasier, Ernest Johnson, Ray Butler, E Y Morris, Eva Dawkins, Grady Rone, Ora Jordon, Frankie Morris, and Aunt Mollie McNeely, and Misses Allie Lou Fraley and Margaret Stokes.

After refreshments were served, our own poet Nora Lee Smith read "Theme on Friendship."

### Poem

The Business of Friendship  
Nora Lee Smith  
The happiest business in the world  
Is that of making friends,  
And no investment on the street

Pay larger dividends  
For life is more than stocks  
and bonds

And more than rates per cent  
And he who gives in friendship's name  
Shall reap as he has spent

Life is the great investment  
And no more lives in vain  
Who guards a hundred friendships

As a miser guards his gains  
Then give the world a welcome  
Each day what 'ere it sends  
And may no mortgage 'ere fore close

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### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the hospital staff for their kindness and consideration during my recent illness.

Also the many friends who sent cards, letters, and the lovely flowers. May God's blessings follow you all.

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### VACATIONER RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

Mrs Vera Hamrick has returned from Casper, Wyoming where she spent the major part of her summer's vacation.

In the early part of the summer she went to Chatsworth, California to visit her son, Landon Hamrick. Three weeks later she accompanied him on his vacation trip to Casper, Wyoming, the home of her daughter, Mrs Raymond Thomas, and family.

After spending the remainder of the summer in Casper she had expected to come home when the Thomases came back for a visit; but she was agreeably surprised to have her son, Whatley, join her at Casper announcing that vacation days were over and that he had come to take her back to Gorman.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone for the shower of love gifts last Saturday afternoon. Your thoughtfulness has made it possible for us to have the pretty and useful gifts that we so much admire.

May the Lord bless each of you.

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### HELEN JOHNSON TO WED REV. WM. O. RAMSEY

Rev and Mrs Roy F Johnson of Waco have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Johnson, to Rev William O Ramsey, the son of Mr and Mrs Olin L Ramsey of South St Paul, Minnesota.

Rev Johnson, formerly pastored the Gorman Methodist Church. At present he pastors the Asbury Methodist where Helen and William will take their vows on November 22nd.

Miss Johnson is a Waco High School graduate and has attended Baylor University and Southwestern at Georgetown.

Rev Ramsey attended the University of Minnesota and graduated from Southwestern. He will enter Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University in Dallas for the fall term.

### 4-H BOYS EXHIBIT GIFTS AT 1953 MEET IN EASTLAND

4-H Clubbers, Jerry Warren of Gorman, Joe Paul May of Canton, Gary Maynard of Rising Star, Earl Fonville and Jay Grimshaw of Desdemona, Jimmy Robertson of Ranger, and Phillip Harris of Nimrod exhibited their gifts at the 1953 Swine Show held in Eastland at the Rodeo Arena on Saturday last.

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# The Panther Squall

## Fire Prevention To Keynote Week of October 5th

Fire prevention will be emphasized in the entire school system during the week of October 5th-12th. A brief unit on this subject will be taught in every grade and subject possible. The grade school classes are planning posters. Grade school students have recently completed forms at home which call for complete inspection of all fire hazards. Fire drills are also planned in grade school for that week.

In the high school essays in the English class this week will feature this subject. Mrs Allen plans a short study of this problem in her social science classes as do Mrs Deavenport and Mr Goodwin in commercial work and science, respectively. An obstructed fire drill is scheduled in high school. The state law requires that all public schools have nine fire drills during the school year.

## High School Football Code

NOTE: The following is taken from the Constitution and Rules of the University Interscholastic League and is entered here so that our citizens may note where the real emphasis of any athletic

## THE FOOTBALL CODE

The football code means to play the game in the spirit of fairness and clean sportsmanship; to observe all rules and not attempt to hold, "beat the ball" or coach from the sidelines because it can be done without the knowledge of the referee, or to resort to trickery in equipping or preparing players. It means to accept decisions of officials without protest; to see that officials are extended protection and courtesy by players, school personnel, and lay men; to treat your opponents as your guests, and to put clean play and real sportsmanship above victories. It means the ability to win without boasting and to lose without grudge. "Victory is no great matter. The important thing in sports is the manly striving to excel and the good feeling it fosters between those who play fair and have no excuse when they lose."

## BAND NEWS

Betty Rodgers, Reporter  
 Last week while Mr Nicholls was away Mrs Wilson and Miss Grimshaw helped us with our marching. Mr Nicholls is back this week.

Several invitations have been extended our band for the fall months. At present we plan to go to Stephenville in November and to San Angelo on October 15 for the Oil Industry's Celebration.

## SECOND YEAR HOMEMAKING

The second year class is still on first aid. Last week we learned how to bandage. We learned to make home-made bandages and compresses out of sheets or other such materials. We have ordered some reeds for basket weaving. We are going to make sewing kits.

## THIRD GRADE

The third grade enrolled Rex Lewis from White Settlement yesterday. This makes us a total of thirty-four students.

We are getting our first experience in studying geography. We are making a notebook in this subject to help us to be able to express our ideas in writing.

## FOURTH GRADE

Friday afternoon our class started a story book club. The officers are: Chairman - Joe Bob Rodgers and Secretary - Mary Dell Thompson. Our first meeting will be Tuesday afternoon. We will have five people to tell us a story.

Our band will be able to meet at our regular period now because we have Mr Nicholls back with us.

Joe Harrison was in Amarillo Tuesday until Friday. While there he visited the Pala Quro Canyon and the Museum at Canyon. He brought back a book for us to see, and he has told us some interesting things he saw there.

## FIFTH GRADE

We are sorry that one of our classmates, Harold Hilley, is in the hospital with an arm infection.

We are all glad to see Mr Nicholls back. The beginning band students are anxious to learn how to play their instruments, and they are also glad to be out of study hall.

The art class made designs with colored chalk using their names or initials. They are now working on straight line designs.

## SEVENTH GRADE

We are all interested in football now. We played Rising Star last Thursday night. The score was 48 - 0. It was our first conference game. Of course we have a pep squad to back our boys. Cheer leaders are: Ruth Rodgers - Head Cheer Leader, and Sandra West from the eighth grade, Shirley Clement and Charlotte Hilley from the seventh, and Mary Robertson from the sixth.

We have started operating a snow cone stand at the ball games to help buy our athletic sweaters. We are very proud of our coach, Mr Deavenport. We think he is a fine one.

We have been having fire drill which we like because we get to miss some of our lessons.

We have been missing Mr Nicholls since he has been sick. We are very glad that he has returned.

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## EIGHTH GRADE

The Cubs went to a roaring victory Thursday night by winning their first conference game and defeating Rising Star 48-0. Next Thursday night we want everyone out backing the Cubs. We are going to try to win our second conference game. We play the De Leon Cubcats here. We think with the pep squad backing the Cubs and the boys doing their best, we are sure to come through with a victory of not less than 25 points. We hope to come out ahead of Eastland and Cisco this year, - not in a three-way tie.

School is getting along faster than usual; just think, next week is six-weeks tests. But, "the faster the better." Corkey is still writing themes in History. We enrolled a new student last week. Bobby Wright from Novice.

We want everyone out Thursday night backing the Cubs. The game is set for 7:30 at Brogdon Field.

## FISH TALES

Barbara Maupin, Reporter  
 If you were in town Friday or passed the school some time during the day, you probably saw some funny-looking kids dressed in long handle underwear and burlap sack dresses. Yes, Friday was Freshman Day, and did those seniors take advantage of that "black shoe polish."

Everyone was surely proud of the way the Panthers defeated the Bulldogs Friday night. The final score was Panthers 20, Bull dogs 19.

Mr Nicholls has been in the hospital at Brownwood. We are all glad that he is back with us.

I guess that is all for this week. Don't forget the football game Friday night. The Panthers will play Baird at Baird. Lets every one go and back those Panthers.

## SENIOR SEZ

Pat Morrison, Reporter  
 District, here we come! I imagine if a poll were taken in high school, that would be the belief of everyone after that rousing game Friday night. It was close, but it was played beautifully, coached beautifully, and won beautifully. I'm sure anyone will quickly admit we have a real team. We play Baird at Baird this Friday. Come out and back the Panthers to another District win.

The seniors are selling car tags this week that are a positive proof that the owner is from Gorman and proud of it and the Panthers. If a senior doesn't see you, you see a senior and get your tag. Thanks!

I want to say 'thanks' to the persons that made the party Friday night after the game, possible. It was enjoyed by all and was a real moral booster. Thanks especially to the teachers and parents that acted as sponsors.

## F. F. A. NEWS

Here are a few lines of news pertaining to the F F A Chapter. I received the names from Mr Bramlett of the Greenhand or Jr Chapter class officers. They are: President - Butch Eison Vice-President - John Kimble Secretary - Danny Dentleman Treasurer - Kenneth Watson Reporter - Jimmy Bryan Parliamentarian - Teddy Snider Sentinel - Robert Welch Historian - Troyat Underwood 2nd Vice-President - James Rasco 3rd Vice-President - Jake Sparr I am sure by next year they will be very capable of holding chapter offices.

Each class is getting started off pretty good. All the boys are trying to get their projects started or trying to clear up their previous records.

**NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS.**

From what I can see and hear the subject of the beef market puts a face on the boys. (Mainly the ones that tried calves last year.) While to mention hogs their eyes gleam. But do you know why it is like this? Mainly because people sold all their hogs and bought calves when beef was high. Let's watch it this time and don't sell all our calves and buy all hogs. If we do the hog business is liable to turn out like the beef business.

In Ag II we have been discussing the subject of Fall and Winter cover crops. You know it won't be long before these peanut fields will be empty. About that time

our fields are going to start blowing. This is one of the main reasons, we have found, that we plant cover crops. After all there aren't many farmers that hadn't rather have the soil in the fields as on some fence row. Another reason we find is that cover crops are good builders of the soil. Besides all that, when we have cover crops we have winter pastures. We find that the government pushes these crops so much that they have set up a program to help by paying so much an acre for the expense of getting these soil builders planted. So let's plant these cover crops and we will save in the long run.

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 Sincerely,  
**Ben R. Townley**

**PERSONALS**

Mr and Mrs Gene Parker and children of Colorado City are visiting the Jesse Parkers while on vacation.

Mr and Mrs M P Cain had their children, Judge and Mrs Littlefair of Cleburne, present last Saturday to celebrate Mr Cain's birthday. They brought a real good all-ready cooked dinner with all the trimmings which was enjoyed very much.

Mrs Eva Kay Milmo of Ranger and Mr and Mrs Carter Hart of Duncan, Oklahoma visited with the Gene Bakers on Saturday.

Mrs G T Slone and grandchildren, Quresha and Terry Slone, left by train at Eastland on Sep-

tember 25 for Selma, Tenn. to visit Mr and Mrs Odis Farris a few days and then on to Cave Springs, Florida to visit her daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Verlie B Turner.

Mr and Mrs Vardie Huff and Mrs C O Huff gave Mrs G T Slone a surprise birthday dinner before she left, as her birthday will be October 5 and she received some nice gifts.

Mr and Mrs Bob Hicks of Cameron and his mother of Stephenville were guests of Mrs Florence Butler on Sunday.

Mr Charles Vaught and Mr Mangus of Lubbock visited with the R E Bouchers last week end.

Mrs Flora Sutton of Uvalde visited with Mrs Mollie Bennett

**GORMAN FOLKS ENTER EASTLAND HOSPITAL**

Mr Mack Underwood is a treatment case at Eastland Hospital. Also Mr Willis Winter is a patient of that hospital.

Mr Art Crane of Dallas was luncheon guest of the Floyd Gilberts on Thursday last. Mr Crane was a business visitor in Gorman.

Mrs Z O Mehaffey is visiting in Gruver with her son, Gene Mehaffey, and family where they have moved to recently.

Mrs Billy Charles Underwood and children are visiting with the Charlie Underwoods. Billy Charles will be down from Gruver to spend his vacation in October.

Mr and Mrs Grady Taylor of Weatherford visited Mr and Mrs L E Capers and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames A M Allen, J E Walker, and T F Morrow visited in Eastland on Sunday with the Tom Haleys and the Lex Reeses of Dallas who were guests of the Haleys.

Mr and Mrs Hulon Pullig spent the week end in Sherman visiting the E L Stones, II and sons.

Mrs Frank Dean visited with her children and their families last week. Mrs Paul Ormsby of Borger, Mrs Neal Rose of Morton, and Jimmy Dean of Big Springs.

Mrs Frank Dean and Mrs T G Jackson shopped in Stephenville on Saturday.

Visitors in the W T Maynard home Sunday were 3 of their daughters, Mrs Thelma Raspberry and family of Pumpkin Center, Mrs Vernon Warren and children, and Mrs Edward Roberts and children of Gorman, and also a son, Truman Maynard and family of Eastland. Mr W T Maynard returned home with the Truman Manyards to spend this week.

Mrs Eula Jamison of Shreveport, La is visiting her daughter, Mrs J C Claitor.

AJC John H and Mrs Claitor of Valdosta, Ga visited his parents, Mr and Mrs J C Claitor, recently.

Mr and Mrs E L McMillan of Borger visited their parents, the W M McMillans of Eastland, and the J C Claitors.

Mr and Mrs J L Glasson have returned to their home after an extended visit with their children in West Texas.

**STORES PLAY VITAL PART IN PEANUT INDUSTRY**

"Food chains have played a vital part in the growth of America's peanut industry during the past twenty years," William F Seals, President of the National Peanut Council, told the grocery chain store operators at the 20th Annual Convention of the National Association of Food Chains in Chicago.

Citing figures, Seals said, "The production of peanuts in 1953 is seventy percent greater than it was in 1933; the price the farmer is receiving this year is 400 percent greater than his 1933 price, and the total value of the peanut crop has risen from twenty-five million dollars in 1933 to one hundred and seventy million dollars in 1953, or an increase of 700 percent.

"With due credit to all other contributing factors, this remarkable progress could never have been made without America's incomparable food chain distribution system.

"Advances in quality are not as easily catalogued as production and price figures, but quality improvements have kept pace with growth in production, price and dollar value of the crop. One example is the difference in peanut butter. Peanut butter processing has been improved so that there is no longer any oil separation.

"Every housewife is familiar with the old trick of turning the peanut jar upside down when oil rose to the top so that it would travel the other way. By turning the jar with sufficient frequency, she used to be able to keep her peanut butter fairly well stabilized. That is no longer necessary.

"Another quality improvement in peanut butter is its resistance to rancidity. Not only has its shelf life in the store been increased, but its keeping qualities in the home are much greater than they were twenty years ago.

"Equally important advances have been made in the quality of salted peanuts, peanut candies, roasted peanuts and peanut oil. These results have come from a great deal of scientific research at all levels. Research has been conducted to improve the soil in which peanuts are grown, cross breeding of seeds, cultivation, harvesting, storage, cleaning and shelling. Scientific techniques have likewise applied in the manufacturing of peanut products and in packaging and handling.

"Much of the progress in delivering to the consumer peanut products of higher quality has been inspired by the food chains. They insist on highest quality products for obvious reasons.

"Food chains must procure for their consumers food products, the quality of which justifies their endorsement. The fact that a product is offered for sale in the stores of food chain is regarded by the consumer as an endorsement and recommendation.

"This circumstance is a challenge to manufacturers to turn out better and better food products. It is a 'must' because with out high quality, they would also

**ROY MARBLES HAVE NEW DAUGHTER**

Mr and Mrs Roy Marbles are announcing the arrival of a girl born on September 27 at the Highland General Hospital in Auburn, California.

The young lady has been given the name of Mary Jo. Mrs Marble is the former Billie Jo Hagood. The maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Frank Hagood of Gorman. Both Mrs Marble and Mary Jo are doing nicely.

**E C F B Make Plans For Membership Drive**

Plans were made for the annual membership drive for the first week in October, at a called meeting of the Farm Bureau Directors Tuesday night, at the Christian Church annex in Eastland.

Jack Cozart, Nimrod, acted as chairman pro tem, in the absence of A Z Myrick, president. Eleven directors and six Farm Bureau members attended.

The community chairmen and their workers will start the ball rolling with a kick-off supper the night of October 8th, a good old-fashioned barbecue and all the trimmings. The guest speaker will be Riley Arnold, organization specialist, AFBF, who hails from Alabama. Meeting place will be in the church annex at Eastland at 8 P M, and quoting president Myrick, "We hope that each member will go out and bring in one more new member, in that way we can easily double our membership."

Committees appointed were: Mrs M W Grieger, Beans and Salad. Mesdames Freeman, Jones and Love, the tables. Myrick and his helpers, the barbecue, and O C Stewart, Geo Bennett, and Mrs Tucker on the program arrangement.

**HARRY HUDDLESTON OPERATED AT HARRIS**

Harry Huddleston of De Leon and the father of Mrs Othel Clark of Gorman, experienced major surgery at Harris Methodist Hospital on Monday.

His condition at this writing, Tuesday is reported as satisfactory.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, ministers, teachers and pupils for your cards, letters, visits, and gifts for Albert Lee during his recuperation following the break of his arm.

Mr and Mrs R L Palmer

**SATURDAY MEAT SPECIALS**

We are selling only one calf at the following prices. So we must reserve the right to limit customers to reasonable quantities.

<b>HAMBURGER MEAT</b>	17c lb
Beef Rib Stew	15c lb.
Round Steak	35c lb.
T-Bone Steak	30c lb.
Sirloin Steak	35c lb.
Arm Steak	30c lb.
Club Steak	35c lb.
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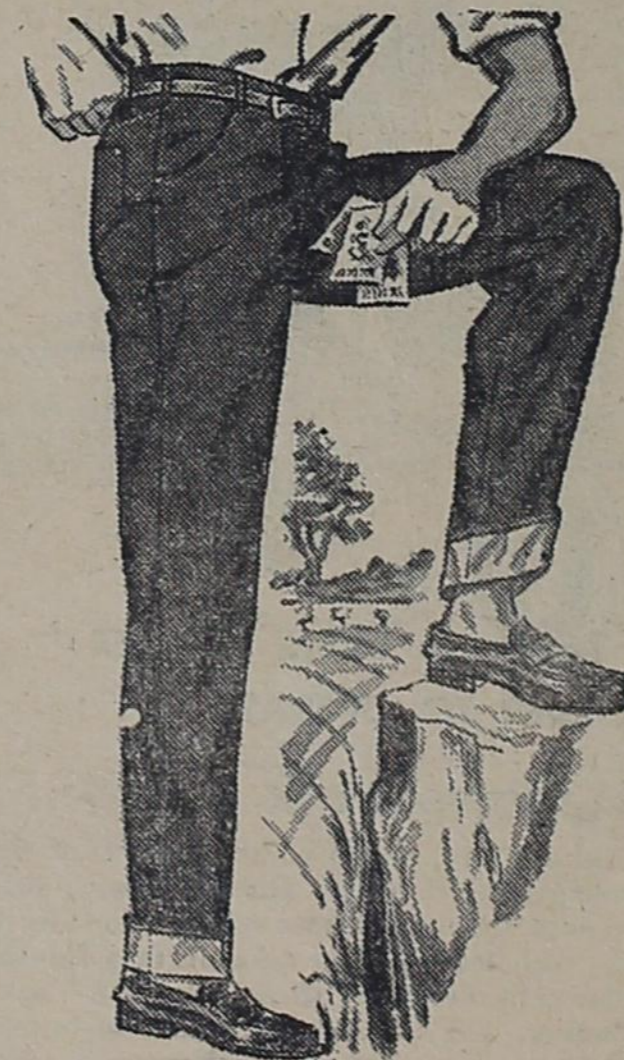
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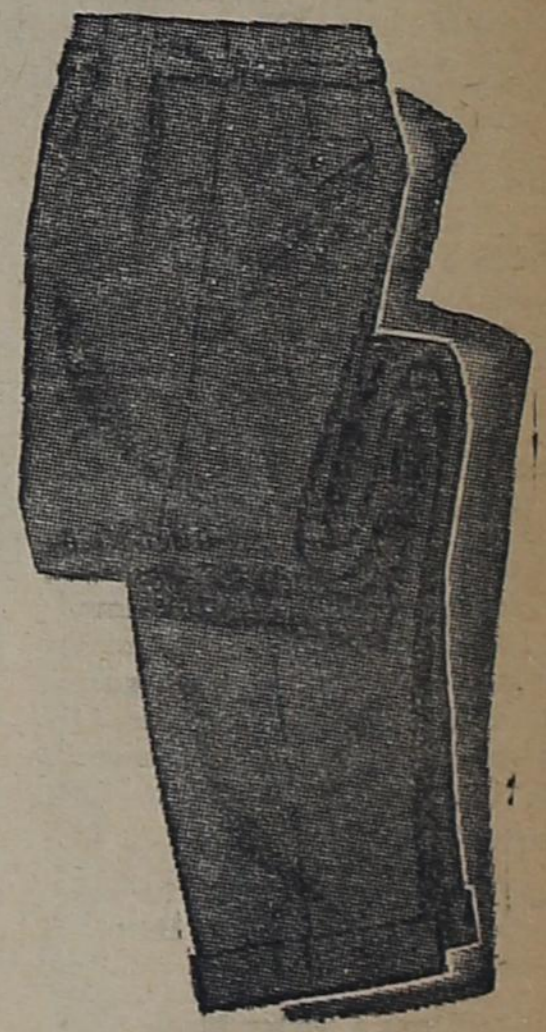


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