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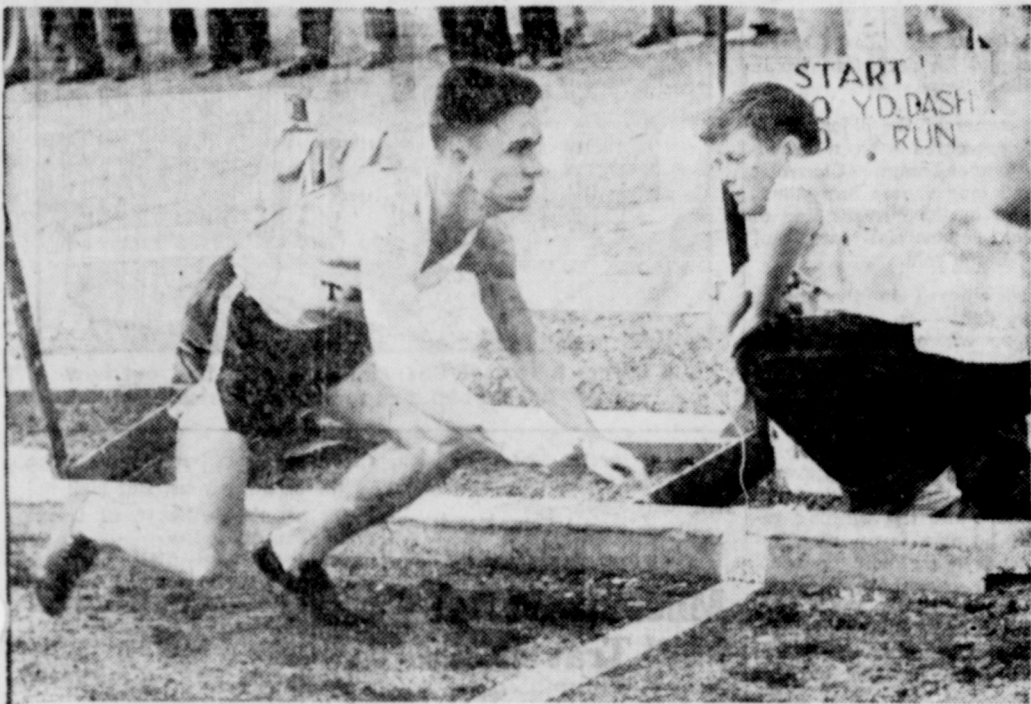
EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 5

Dogged Determination



Occasionally we hear the expression, "he ran his heart out"; and that's just what happened at the Southwest Conference Track Meet held at Baylor University. Jerry Bonnen of Texas A&M College half crawls, half stumbles as he barely makes the finish line of the grueling two-mile run during the meet. Bonnen almost fell out at the final turn of the last lap, but with a determination seldom seen on the field of sport, managed to continue to win a fourth place for his Aggie Team. Twice he faltered when almost to the finish and with a final ounce of energy managed to fall across the line just ahead of another runner. Texas A&M went on to win the meet, becoming the Southwest Conference Champions for 1947. (NEA Telephoto by Harold Gully, staff photographer).

U. S. FINDS IT HARD TO REHABILITATE PACIFIC

By William C. Payette
United Press Staff Correspondent
AGANA, Guam (UP)—It is two and a half years since we bombed this island capital into destruction. Today it lies unreconstructed, symbol of the problems we inherited with 120 islands and atolls and 90,000 island inhabitants we don't need.

We think they need us, and it is a hard battle to prove it to them.

The Japanese, according to a

military government administrator, needed the natives in their economy and put them to work growing sugar and exporting phosphates and copra. We don't need the native sugar or much of the copra, and the phosphates are still going onto Japanese farms.

"This is our biggest problem," the administrator said, "to try to fit the natives into an economy where there's no market. We're trying to find one, but handicrafts and sea shells are a limited field."

Only now is reconstruction work beginning in the native village of Agana. The Navy, charged with the responsibility for the island of Guam itself while the military government handles the rest of the Mariana, Marshall, and Western Caroline islands, is inclined to put blame for any further delay on the natives, and the natives blame "Uncle Sam."

When the Americans came back to Guam after a shattering bombardment, they built new naval quarters outside the ruins of the town and later temporary quarters for natives, and set a corps of planners to work on a new, modern Agana. The complete plans were presented to the native "advisory" legislature.

Spokesmen for the natives feel the plans were too elaborate, and that a recently-liberated people would better have a place to love now than a model city in the future.

Meantime, the U. S. Commercial Co., a government arm, is trying to develop a firm economic place for the islands, and the government is passing out direct relief when needed.

Rota, once a strong Japanese-held island, was wiped clean in the September hurricane.

"We sent up seed and food to hold them until the seed was producing," the administrator said. "We're trying to get them to store stuff against hard times. They never heard of such a thing."

Mental Illness Prevails In Rural Areas, Too

CHICAGO (UP)—The American Public Welfare Association has released a study indicating that mental illness is as big a threat in rural areas as it is in cities.

The survey was conducted by the Ohio Department of Public Welfare in Miami County, a typical semi-rural district.

Thirty per cent of all the grammar school children studied showed evidences of poor mental health, the association reported.

12 PLEAS OF GUILTY TODAY IN CO. COURT

All sixteen cases, except four, scheduled for trial this week in Judge P. L. Crossley's county court, were disposed of this morning when pleas of guilty were entered and accepted and fines and costs paid. The four, in which fines were not paid, were passed on defendant's first motion for continuance.

The petit jury that had been summoned for the week was dismissed.

W. E. Moore To Address Ranger Lions Club

W. E. Moore, Supervisor, and Miss Elsie Glenn, Field Worker, State Department Public Welfare, in Eastland, who are to present a program at the Ranger Rotary Club Wednesday, May 21st, have been asked by the Lions Club of Ranger to repeat their program for the Lions on Thursday, May 22nd.

Miss Glenn, who works the Ranger territory in relation to old age assistance, aid to the needy blind, and aid to dependent children, will introduce Moore, who will speak on "Operations of the Department on a State and County Basis". Moore is in great demand as a public speaker and is very well known throughout the county as a welfare worker. He is in charge of a number of counties within this area.

BROCK'S UNIT WINS SECURITY CONTEST

First place and a cash prize of \$150 was awarded the Lamar County Reserve Officers' Chapter for achievement in the National Security Week Contest recently. The contest was based on membership increase and publicity in connection with maintaining a strong national defense.

C. G. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brock of Eastland, is president of the Lamar County Chapter and was present when the above awards were made.

Worms By Mail Now
BATTLES, Ala. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Myers, Baldwin County worm ranchers have set up a mail order business. By mail they will supply worms for fishermen, or ships the wrigglers to agriculturists interested in the worms as soil builders.

Of the five great staples of the world—bread, meat, sugar, wool, and cotton—Nebraska produces a surplus of four, the exception being cotton.

NLRB To Be Overhauled By Senate-House Group

MRS. HERRING ROTARY GUEST SPEAKER HERE

Mrs. Herring, native Australian and wife of Robert Ray Herring of Breckenridge, was guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the Eastland Rotary club. Rotarian Jack Forst, in charge of the program for the day, introduced Mrs. Herring and also Mrs. Fred Ward of Breckenridge, who accompanied the speaker to Eastland.

Mrs. Herring, a gifted and talented speaker, interested her audience with descriptions of her country, its people, industries and customs and by comparing them with this country and its customs. Australia, which she stated is seven-eighths the size of the United States, has only 7,000,000 population compared to our 140,000,000. And when one realizes that the most of Australia's population is centered in a few coastal cities, the largest Sidney and Melbourne, the latter about the size of San Francisco and the other a little smaller—it is readily seen that the country as a whole is very thinly populated.

The original native Australian, known as aborigines, inhabits the interior of the country. They are dark in color, but different to the negroes of this country. "We never saw a negro until the late war when negro soldiers from America were sent to Australia," Mrs. Herring said.

The aborigine is the farmer and stockman and are known as squatters. Many of them are well-to-do, owning large amounts of land.

The co-educational school system does not exist in Australia, Mrs. Herring said. "It is considered almost a crime for a pupil from a boy's school to visit a girl's school and vice versa."

"I have had some trouble getting my family to understand about the ranches in this country," Mrs. Herring said. "In our country we called such places stations, there being sheep stations, cattle stations, etc., but different animals are not usually kept at the same station."

Wool is the chief crop in Australia and of course everyone knows of Australian horses and the Australian's attachment for his horse, especially race horses.

In education, Australia is patterning after this country and parliament, in recent years, is to some extent subsidizing colleges and universities and thereby affording the youth of the land an opportunity to get a higher education, which until recently none but the wealthier people could afford.

Mrs. Herring thinks this is a wonderful country and said she appreciated very much the warm reception she receives everywhere she goes. She has been for sometime getting many invitations to address luncheon clubs etc. and her talks have attracted the attention of Australian diplomats stationed in this country.

Among the visitors at Monday's Rotary meeting were: W. P. Guinn, Otis Strickland, R. L. Ponsler, Benny Butler and J. M. Latimer, Rotarians of Cisco; Ex-Rotary District governor Frank Roberts of Breckenridge and Buck Pickens and Bob Nelson of Eastland.

Vice-President Arthur Murrell presiding over Monday's meeting in the absence of President W. D. Maddrey who was out of the city.

Cotton Crop Payments Resumed

WASHINGTON—Federal crop insurance payments on the 1946 cotton crop have been resumed, the agriculture department announced today.

These payments were suspended last March when funds for meeting claims were exhausted. They were resumed after President Truman signed the first Deficiency Act of 1947, which provided additional money to meet the claims.

MRS. TRUMAN SAID TO BE HOLDING OWN

By United Press
GDANDVIEW, Mo. — After a restless, uncomfortable night, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 94-year-old mother of the President, spent an hour and a half in her favorite rocking chair today and Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House physician, said she was "just about holding her own."

The two statements were taken to indicate no improvement in her grave condition on this gloomy, rainy and somber morning.

Rather, the latest information on her condition appeared to mean that Graham, the President and other members of the family were permitting the aged woman just about anything that would make her happy. Yesterday, as another example, Graham permitted Mrs. Truman to have a pork chop for lunch.

The President got up at his hotel headquarters at 5:30 A. M. and immediately telephoned his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, at his mother's home here.

Former Eastland Man Reported Killed at Odessa

Jack Hammett, formerly of Eastland, was killed at or near Odessa where he has been living for sometime, according to information to relatives in Eastland Monday.

Mrs. Grover Hammett, mother of Jack, telephoned the Eastland county sheriff's department, Monday morning asking that the Sheriff convey the message of Jack's death to his uncle, Lon Fisher and to other relatives. No other information was given the sheriff.

Relatives here, contacted by the Telegram for information on the matter, had no information other than that given above.

Lawyer Defies Court Order In Mass Lynch Trial

By United Press
GREENVILLE, S. C. — Defense attorney, John Bolt Culbertson, in defiance of an order from the bench to keep racial prejudice from final arguments in the mass lynch trial, shouted to the jury today that "I wish more Negroes like Willie Earle were dead."

Culbertson was arguing for the freedom of 28 white men, still charged with the brutal lynching of Earle who was dragged from the Pickens County Jail Feb. 16, and beaten, stabbed and shot to death.

Judge Robert Martin, angered at the outburst from Culbertson, whanged his gavel and warned the lawyer he would rule him off the case if he defied his order again.

Deer Swamp Farm
BRACEVILLE, O. (UP)—One of the largest herd of deer ever reported in Ohio took refuge on the farm of Jacob Blazek, one mile west of here. Blazek said the herd, numbering about 70, consisted mostly of does and fawns.

There were 20 per cent more cattle on feed for market in Illinois April 1, than a year earlier.

T. P. U. Sold To Atwell-Campbell And Associates

Announcement was made in Dallas recently by John W. Carpenter, President of Texas Public Utilities Corporation, that a contract has been entered into by American Power and Light Company, owner of all of the securities of Texas Public Utilities Corporation, for the sale of such securities to Webster Atwell and Howard Campbell of Dallas and their associates. The properties of the Texas Public Utilities Corporation comprise twenty ice plants and two locker plants located in the following cities: Bastrop, Eastland, Clarksville, Cooper, Sulphur Springs, Lockhart, Bowie, Snyder, Lamesa, Seymour, Sweetwater, Weatherford, Mineral Wells, San Marcos, Elgin, Crockett, Brenham, Smithville, and Colorado City.

The new owners announced that Mr. Burl Smith, an experienced ice executive, will be in charge of the entire operations with no changes, particularly in the local management, planned. The purchase price of the properties was not announced.

3 Issues Hold Up Settlement Of Phone Dispute

By United Press
WASHINGTON—Three disputed issues today held up settlement of the controversy between Western Electric Co., and the last remaining national union involved in the 44-day-old telephone strike.

Federal conciliator, John Murray, said the issues would be discussed again at today's bargaining session here. Murray declined to say specifically what points remain to be cleared up between Western Electric and the Association of Communication Equipment workers.

Negotiators were known, however, to be at odds on proposed wage increases.

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK
Cattle 4400, generally steady, more active than on Monday.

Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 1800-2300. Medium and good cows 1400-1750.

Calves 1100, mostly steady. Good and choice fat calves 2000-2300. Heifer calves 1900 down.

Hogs 600, butcher hogs mostly 50 lower than Monday's average, sows steady, stocker pigs 100 lower. Top 2300. Good and choice 300-400 lbs. 2175-2275.

Wool was first manufactured in England about 1185.

WORLD NEEDS BEING STUDIED BY MARSHALL

By United Press
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George C. Marshall said today that he is working on a global study of the world's economic needs. But, he said, no immediate appropriation similar to that of the Greek-Turkish aid bill is in prospect.

He emphasized the word "immediate." He exempted the situation in Korea, where he said the state and war departments soon would have to ask Congress for an appropriation of about \$200,000,000. Of this, \$75,000,000 would be for rehabilitation purposes and the rest for occupation costs, including food.

Marshall made his statement at a news conference in which he also disagreed sharply with British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's charge that failure of the Moscow conference was due to the "full press coverage" given it by the American press.

In contrast, Marshall said that general press coverage of such meeting was very important. But, he added, he did not like the appeal to passion and prejudice which characterized many of the statements made by foreign ministers.

Gromyko Warns U. S. To Outlaw Atomic Bomb

By United Press
NEW YORK — Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of Russia went to the American public today with an appeal for the United States to speed the outlawing of atomic bombs and all other weapons of mass destruction, including germ warfare.

He warned that although the United States still led in atomic developments, any thought of monopoly "is an illusion," and that some day the United States might find itself lagging behind other countries in "certain dangerous kinds of weapons."

Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations sounded the warning at a meeting last night of the American-Russian Institute.

The company actually was owned by the Garsson brothers—Henry and Murray—who headed the wartime Garsson Munitions Combine. May and the Garssons are being tried on war fraud charges.

The government contends the lumber company was used as a cover-up for alleged payment of \$50,000 in bribes to May for favors to the Garssons. The defense claims May acted only as a fiscal agent for the lumber company.

ALL AGREED ON NEED OF BIG CHANGES

WASHINGTON — Senate-House conferees on labor legislation turned today to the job of compromising their differing plans for overhauling the National Labor Relations Board.

Both the Senate and House versions of the bill provided for major changes in the status of the NLRB, but differed in their approach.

Rep. Gerald W. Landis, R., Ind., a House conferee, said his colleagues might yield to Senate insistence that the NLRB be increased from three to seven members. But he said they would stand firm on their demands for clear separation of the board's prosecuting and judicial functions in dealing with labor disputes.

Extended discussion also was likely over proposals to give NLRB the job of watching out for Communist infiltration of labor unions. The House bill would bar NLRB certification of unions as bargaining agents when the union has officers who were or are members of the Communist party or could "reasonably be regarded" as member of the party or an affiliate.

May Testifies On Claim He Owned Company

By United Press
WASHINGTON — Former congressman, Andrew J. May, testified today that he purposely gave his Kentucky neighbors the impression he owned the Cumberland Lumber Co., so he could get workers to cut and mill the timber.

The company actually was owned by the Garsson brothers—Henry and Murray—who headed the wartime Garsson Munitions Combine. May and the Garssons are being tried on war fraud charges.

The government contends the lumber company was used as a cover-up for alleged payment of \$50,000 in bribes to May for favors to the Garssons. The defense claims May acted only as a fiscal agent for the lumber company.

New Move To Oust Franco Underway

By United Press
LAKE SUCCESS—A new move to put the heat on Spanish dictator Francisco Franco was underway today in the United Nations.

Venezuela and Uruguay were reported considering asking the UN Security Council to take steps against the Generalissimo, who has managed to maintain a firm grip on Spain in spite of the General Assembly's anti-Franco resolution of last December.

Fight Against Hoarding
BERLIN (UP)—British and American flying squadrons of agriculture experts today were breaking up attempts by German farmers to hoard food while city dwellers exist on a starvation diet, a top British authority reported.

The Weather

Cloudy with local thundershowers.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 73
Minimum 62
Hourly Reading 65
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today
Maximum 85
Minimum 59



Jean Martin, 14, an Arkansas school girl, is registering plenty of happiness these days—and for plenty of reason. She is proud of her legs and they are so new she hardly knows how to use them. The legs are the gift of hundreds of kind-hearted folk in and around Blytheville, Arkansas, who through E. H. Ford, an insurance salesman, and the Blytheville Courier News, learned that she was born legless and provided funds for the purchase of artificial limbs. (NEA Telephoto).

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

Chronicle Established 1887

Telegram Established 1923

O. H. Dick, Advertising Manager Frank A. Jones, Editor
Walter Murray, Publisher

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Texas Daily Press League
Southern Newspaper Publishers Association

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Gen. George C. Marshall may not consider his "honeymoon" as secretary of state well over. He has been openly criticized for not being able to achieve more positive results as a diplomat in China and Moscow. He has had the budget for his department chopped up by Congress. Aid to Greece and Turkey, the general foreign relief bill, and ratification of Axis satellite treaties which Marshall inherited from Jimmy Byrnes have all had tough going. Granting that all these are extremely tough problems for which no one may have the solutions, Marshall is still the man on the job to which the country looks for solutions. When he can't produce, he gets it in the neck in spite of great personal popularity.

More lobbyists are at work in Washington than ever before recorded. Extent of their operations will be shown when report on their first three months' activities is made public by Senate secretary and House clerk. This is new requirement of Congressional Reorganization Act. As of Oct. 1 last year, 205 lobbyists were registered. Jan. 1 the number was 395. May 1 it was 793. What will make news will be detailed reports of expenses which lobbyists must turn in to Congress. Totals will show lobbying is multi-million dollar industry in Washington.

OV. HAROLD E. STASSEN'S suggestion that President Truman tell Congress just what kind of a labor bill he will sign probably won't be listened to. Two reasons. First, attempts to "dictate" to Congress, as practiced by President Roosevelt, would be greatly resented by Republican majorities, might stiffen their attitude. Second, best votes on amendments to Taft's labor bill in the Senate indicate that upper chamber of Congress would probably go along with the House in over-riding the President if he should veto whatever omnibus bill is passed. In short, Republican majorities, backed by conservative Democrats, are so strong they don't have to ask Truman what he wants. They're telling him.

Only hope which pro-labor forces have left is that Senate and House conferees may deadlock on some of the more controversial provisions of the two labor reform bills. That would result in passage of no labor bill at all, or a greatly watered-down compromise on points they can agree on. As a long-shot bet, this is a possibility.

THAT four-engine plane which looked like a B-29 when it was flown over Moscow in the May Day parade may have been an assembly job, made from parts of half a dozen superforts which made forced landings in Russian territory after bombing raids on Japan and Manchuria. All the crews were eventually returned to the U. S., but they weren't allowed to fly their planes out. Some were so badly damaged they couldn't. It is known that Russian purchasing agency recently tried to buy landing gears and spare parts in the U. S. Export license was refused.

One reason Assistant Secretary of State William Benton's international information program took such a pasting in the House is that congressmen are suspicious of Benton himself. Republicans associate him with Chester Bowles, whom they didn't like. It was Bowles who recommended Benton to Byrnes. Benton & Bowles were in the advertising business together. They sold out some 13 years ago and have had nothing to do with it since, though the firm still bears their names. Congressmen—who run largely on prejudices, pressures, and hunches—don't take all these factors into consideration. When Benton sent Republican House Appropriations Committee Chairman John Taber an encyclopedia (a Christmas Taber refused it, blasted Benton publicly. That hurt.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Joe Cronin is like the old woman who lived in a shoe. The Boston round man has so many ballplayers he doesn't know what to do.

Eddie Collins, who has been ill, practically had a relapse trying to get the Red Sox field marshal to cut down.

Manager Cronin is at least two deep everywhere, even has insurance behind his insurance. That's a nice baseball feeling, and Cronin is fatter and much more jovial than he was last fall.

"There's no need of his worrying until Sept. 28," said someone, as the Sox broke camp at Saratoga.

"Not until Oct. 1," said another. The two spots Cronin would like to plug are third base and right field, but he won't be too annoyed if new men fail to catch up with the pitching at those positions.

He will still have Russell, Gutteridge, and Pellagrini for third base and holdover right fielders are Moses, Culbertson, McBride, Lazor, and Metkovich. Frank "Shofner," a well-built Texan at third base, is the newcomer who has been given the most opportunity in exhibition games.

CRONIN has so many pitchers he hasn't had time to become acquainted with all of them. He probably will throw a reception

The Voice of Jacob B at The Hand of Esau



CHEVROLET IN SEARCH FOR OLDEST TRUCK

Owners of early-model Chevrolet trucks in Eastland were invited today by the Lamb Motor Co. to participate in a nationwide search by the Chevrolet Motor Division to locate the oldest Chevrolet truck still in active service in the United States.

"The owner of the oldest truck will be presented with a brand-new Advance-Design Chevrolet truck and may choose any standard model in the current line of Chevrolet commercial cars and trucks," Lamb said.

Trucks entered in the search must be driven to a Chevrolet dealership, where official entry blanks are available. The search ends June 15, 1947, and the winner will be notified on or before June 20, 1947.

"We have a large number of old Chevrolet trucks still in everyday service in the Eastland area," Lamb said, "and the winning vehicle may be on a farm or engaged in some other hauling work right in our community."

The winning truck, Lamb said, will be determined by the earliest serial number. In cases where the serial number is lost or illegible, the number may be established by an original bill of sale or other legal documents showing the original serial number.

Entries must be filed with a Chevrolet dealer by midnight, June 15, Lamb emphasized. Only vehicles manufactured as trucks by Chevrolet are eligible, and the search is open to all truck owners with the exception of employees

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'm taking a sort of financial census to find out how much aid we can give foreign countries!"

of the Chevrolet Motor Division, dealers in cars and trucks and their employees.

Towns Fifteen Miles Apart But Mail Travels 300

GARY, Ind. (UP)—Gary and

Crown Point are but 15 miles apart as the highway runs. But mail between the two cities must travel more than 300 miles.

Oscar Saerman, Gary postmaster, said train schedules make it necessary for mail from Gary to Crown Point to go across the state to Huntington, near Ft. Wayne. Then it goes west again to Chicago, where it is rerouted.

Thar's Silver in Them Thar Rocks



N. James Elliott, left, president of the American Silver Corporation, points to beginning of "Tomboy" silver vein, newly discovered in Panamint City, Calif., historic old "ghost town." Engineer A. S. Geldman, right, points with pick to end of the 10½-foot vein, indicated by white tape. Ore assays \$12.70 a ton.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

Saves Son In 14-Foot Dive



(NEA Telephoto)

When Mrs. James Peters of Lakeville, Ind., saw a small boy go down in nearby Riddle's Lake, she dove into 14 feet of water to save him. After bringing him to the surface, she learned it was her own 4-year-old son, Jimmy. Here they are pictured after the rescue.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Greek-Prince

HORIZONTAL

- 1.7 Pictured member of Greek royal family
- 13 Transmitt
- 14 Type of fur
- 15 Boat paddle
- 16 Titled
- 19 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 20 Let fall
- 22 Dispatched
- 23 God of love
- 24 Cloth measure
- 26 Morindin dye
- 27 Musical drama
- 30 Fine line of a letter
- 34 Hurl
- 35 Bestow approval
- 36 Play the part of host
- 37 Lamprey-catcher
- 38 Exist
- 39 Symbol for thoron
- 40 Jungle beast
- 43 Rodents
- 47 Duration
- 51 Conclusion
- 52 Cold season
- 54 Point
- 55 Notches
- 57 Bullfighter
- 59 Reports say he will wed the heiress to the British
- 60 Looks fixedly

VERTICAL

- 1 Good
- 2 Erect
- 3 Nested boxes
- 4 North Dakota (ab.)
- 5 Century (ab.)
- 6 Ages
- 7 Comely
- 8 Hours (ab.)
- 9 I am (contr.)
- 10 Prevaricator
- 11 Preposition
- 12 Vegetables
- 17 Myself
- 18 Half-en
- 21 Connected with
- 23 Substance
- 25 Endures
- 28 October (ab.)
- 29 Golf term
- 31 Rivulet
- 32 Island (Fr.)
- 33 Ferdinand (ab.)
- 34 For fear that
- 41 Unit of length
- 42 Smell
- 43 Get up
- 44 Any
- 45 Size of shot
- 46 Hardens
- 48 Brain passage
- 49 Mud
- 50 Epic poetry
- 52 Cyst
- 53 Decay
- 56 International language
- 58 Sun god



In every ton of milk sent off the farm there are 14 to 18 pounds of mineral matter, mostly lime and phosphate.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



CLASSIFIED**FOR SALE****BARGAINS**

Choice lot, 75x100 south of Alhambra Hotel, S. Seaman St. Several real homes, nice ranch with good improvements. Always glad to show our listings. Pentecost & Johnson, 208 S. Lamar, Box 343

FOR SALE—1941 110 Packard Convertible, only 50,000 miles—A-1 Condition in every respect. New tires, heater, radio, etc. Price \$1,600.00. Phone 1455 Mineral Wells, Texas.

FOR SALE—four room house, four lots at Ranger. Will consider a good car trade in and some cash. Total against house \$1750.00, payable \$12.50 per month. Also nice gas cook stove to go with place and \$150.00 worth lumber. Used car lot across from Majestic theatre, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — Diamond ring with platinum mounting—\$25.00, set of four Warnacke book shelves \$5.00, twenty volume book of knowledge \$25.00, thirty-two volume set encyclopedia Britannica, several other good books, 1209 South Seaman Street.

RECEIVED — Car load of used pianos. Steinways, Webbs and Baldwin—Good players and uprights. New spinets now available. Terms. Broach Music Co., 1081 South 1st Street, Abilene.

FOR SALE—High-gain amplifier in metal case. For electric guitar or other instruments. Can be used for P. A. System. Microphone included. 403 North Ammerman street.

FOR SALE—One nice five room house in Ranger with laundry. Doing good business. Will sell together or separate. Carroll and Dabbs, Real Estate. "See US First. You can't do better and you might do worse."

FOR SALE—One six foot meat case, complete unit. 601 West Main street.

FOR SALE—Modern six room house, two lots and home laundry with complete facilities. Almiere Home Laundry, 308 North Walnut street.

FOR SALE — Nice rock home for sale on highway 80 East of Eastland. Six rooms, bath, double garage, nine acres land. All new. Priced to sell. See WARREN MOTOR CO. Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — Taylor made seat covers made to fit your car, any make. Many selections to choose from. Warren Motor Co., Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE—Sheet iron building. 32x14. New. See O. H. Dick, Olden, Texas.

FOR SALE — By owner, six rooms and bath, two porches, back porch screened. Two lots 1/2 block of two schools on pavement. Ideal location, reasonable terms, 410 South Ostrom.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath. See R. W. Bell, 602 West Patterson Street.

LOST

LOST — Ladies red pig skin coin purse containing bills and change. Lost at show last night. If found return to Warren Motor Co., for reward.

**Believe It Or Not**

RED CHAIN chick feed will get your chicks ready for market, two or three weeks sooner than many other feeds on the market, which will cut down your feeding cost.

For greater egg production use Red Chain egg Mash. For more milk and butter fat use Red Chain Dairy Feed. Our Gold Chain flour and cream meal can not be beat.

BATTERTON'S FEED STORE

WE DELIVER
PHONE 616

Victory Awards

Two new bronze medals, above, will soon be ready for distribution to veterans. At top is the World War II Victory Medal which will go to veterans who served from Dec. 7, 1941, to Dec. 31, 1946. The American Defense Service Medal, below, goes to those who served between Sept. 8, 1939, and Dec. 7, 1941.

Holds Air Travel Raises Oriental Plague Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The threat of plague, cholera, typhus, and smallpox entering this country from the Orient has increased with the growth of air travel in the Pacific, according to Dr. Rodney R. Beard of Stanford University.

Only the eternal vigilance of the quarantine officers of the U. S. Public Health Service protects the United States from the importation of these diseases, Dr. Beard said.

The great plagues are smoldering in the Orient, he pointed out, and it is now possible to cross the Pacific during the incubation of any of these diseases.

WANTED

WANTED — To trade our cash for your junk radio's, washer's, or refrigerator's. Only beyond repair items considered. White Auto Store.

LAWN mowers machine sharpened and repaired. New and used parts. Work guaranteed. Our prices reasonable. Heads Shop, 1011 West Main.

WANTED TO BUY — Pipe or any kind of oil field equipment. I also do any kind of dirt work or pipe line work. Marvin Hood, Phone 108-J, Eastland, Texas. tf.

NOTICE

NOTICE — If the person who was seen to pick up a ladies brown purse on the grocery shelf in Piggly Wiggles Saturday afternoon will mail it to me at 301 North Ammerman Street I will appreciate it very much.

NOTICE — To have a picture made at your home at reunions, weddings, etc. Phone 603. Shultz Photo Studio, 202 1-2 West Main Street, Eastland, Texas.

MATRESSES made new and new mattresses made to order. Upholstering and awnings. Roger Mattress Co., Phone 318.

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Britain Eases Curbs On European Travel

LONDON (UP)—It is now possible to travel freely through five European countries without getting visas. Britain has just cut red tape to make overseas travel as easy as possible. Travelers going from Britain to the continent can visit France, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Holland without visas.

The new relaxation stems from Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's declaration that international travel is the quickest way to a better understanding between nations.

Passports and travel identity cards can be had within 24 hours of application under the new rapid service which eliminates lengthy correspondence and in-person visits to the passport office.

Dance Of Death

DETROIT (UP)—Rats here are going to be tickled to death. An electronic rat trap, now on the market speeds the rat on his way to death by tickling his feet with electrical current. He dances in to the death chamber where steel electrodes grip him and he is

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MRS. HERMAN HASSELL LEADS PROGRAM

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church had a year book program at the church Monday afternoon led by Mrs. Herman Hassell. The theme was "I Have A Concern With Thee."

Soft music was played by Mrs. Johnnie Kilgore. Mrs. E. J. Turner led in prayer following the call to worship and litany led by Mrs. Hassell. Mrs. Kilgore read a poem "The Child" by Jane Murray.

Mrs. B. O. Harrell gave a leaflet on "The Child and His Family." Needs of the church medical workers, work being done by institutions supported by the WSCS was given by Mrs. Billy Walters. Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Tonsie Johnson and Mrs. Charles Harris.

Mrs. Drago gave the prayer of Consecration. A free will offering was taken for a colored girl to attend World Christian Youth Conference in July at Islo, Norway.

The local society made plans to send a colored girl to a Tyler Christian school, May 26-30.

Beginning the first of June the Society will meet at the church at 4:00 p. m.

Monday May, 26 the circles meet—Mrs. Herman Hassell will be house hostess to the Fellowship circle and Mrs. C. W. Young will be house hostess to the Builders' circle. Mrs. E. R. Ferguson presided over the business meeting.



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Bess Myerson, who reigned as Miss America of 1945, proudly displays her new crown after being chosen Queen of Cotton out of 1500 rivals for the title. She'll reign at forthcoming International Exposition of Textiles at New York City.

SEWING CIRCLE HAS SURPRISE MEETING

"The Seldom Silent Sewing Circle" had a surprise all day meeting and covered dish luncheon last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bob Burkett on College Avenue. Those attending were: Mrs. H. D. Blair, Mrs. W. E. Higginbotham, Mrs. E. Wood, Mrs. Clyde Stancell, Mrs. "Hub" Lewis, Miss New Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Street, Miss Jane Matthews and the hostess, Mrs. Burkett.

ATTEND "BRECK" MEET

Four Eastland Pythian Sisters attended Breckenridge Temple meeting last Tuesday night. There were 12 Graham sisters present also. Following the initiation of two candidates a banquet was held. Those attending from Eastland were: Mrs. C. C. Street, Mrs. J. F. Brock, Mrs. J. C. Poe and Mrs. Bob Burkett.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Le Roy Pierce plans to enter the West Texas Clinic in Ranger to-day for surgery.

Mrs. W. L. Kennedy plans to leave Tuesday or Wednesday for Oklahoma City to attend the bedside of her son who has been ill for some time.

L. L. Doss of Seattle, Washington; visited his sister, Mrs. B. G. Blair, Monday. He was enroute to Big Spring where he is buying palomino ponies. His wife accompanied him to Lipan to visit his mother, Mrs. M. O. Doss.

Luther Bean, wife and little daughter, Susan, visited his mother Mrs. Ina Bean and Mrs. and Mrs. Beans parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ferrell, Sunday. Susan remained for a two weeks visit with her grand-parents. Mr. Bean is a senior pharmacist student at the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mullings and daughter, Karen of Garland were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, Saturday and Sunday.

I. C. Bender of Houston left Sunday for his home after a visit with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bender. Mr. Bender was here for a week.

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A Page from the Past



BY FRANK A. JONES

THE DREAM TOWN MANGUM

Mention the name Mangum and people of this County and surrounding area think of a small community of only a few people located on the M. K. & T. Railroad some four miles southwest of Eastland and about 10 miles southeast of Cisco. Few remember if they ever knew, that the present community of some 15 or 20 inhabitants, one time aspired to be a town—a health resort competing with the noted mineral water resorts of the State and nation—and that it actually made considerable headway toward attaining its ambitions.

Forty years ago Mangum had several hundred population, boasted three general mercantile establishments, post office, restaurant, room and boarding houses, express and ticket office (on what was then the Texas Central railroad, which stopped all passenger trains so that their passengers and crews might dine and refresh themselves, at the large two-story frame hotel,) and at least four mineral water wells, the chemical analysis from which showed the water to be equal if not superior in curative properties to that of Mineral Wells and other Texas resorts as well as many of the noted health resorts in other states of the Nation.

On August 28, 1907, some time after the discovery of the mineral waters at Mangum, the Mangum Townsite Company held an auction sale with the late Col. Rufus J. Lackland, noted auctioneer of this area, offering both business and resident lots for sale. The sale was a success and the town continued to build.

The Mangum promoters, however, lacked capital and experience and their dream of a prosperous resort city nestled in the beautiful Leon valley surrounded by low-lying hills, faded and today their Mangum is a ghost town. The large frame hotel erected in Mangum by the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. (Dave) Switzer and which bore their name, and the foundations of a few rock houses, stood for many years as reminders of the once proud little town.

The late D. G. (Dixon) Hunt, pioneer Eastland attorney and husband of Mrs. Exa Hunt now residing in Eastland, told me this story.

In the early days when this section of Texas was changing from an open range cattle country to a country of farms and fenced ranches and when towns that were fortunate enough to have a railroad, and especially a crossing of railroads, had a great advantage over those that had to depend upon stage coach and freight wagons for transportation of passenger, mail and supplies.

The Texas & Pacific railroad had built through Eastland and the Texas Central (Now M. K. & T.) was building out of Waco toward Albany, it's destination at that time. The late C. U. Connelley and associates, the founders of Eastland, owned much of the property on which Eastland was located. The officials of the new railroad wanted to build through Eastland county, crossing the Texas & Pacific at Eastland. They came to Eastland and with Hunt, who was their attorney, met with Connelley at the Eastland county court house in an effort to secure from him, land on which to open an addition to the town to be offered for sale

when announcement was made that the Texas Central would cross the T. & P. at Eastland. They wanted to buy one lot, allow Connelley to keep the adjoining lot and giving them the third lot. Connelley agreed to sell, but would give them nothing.

After they had talked almost all day without reaching an agreement, the spokesman for the Texas Central told Connelley that if he would not agree to their proposal, they would by-pass Eastland and build their road through Cisco, which was a town about the size of Eastland with Eastland having the advantage of being the county seat.

"If you do," Connelley answered, "you will have to cross the Leon river and washouts will cost more than it will cost you to trade with me on my terms."

The railroad men returned to Waco, changed their plans and built the Texas Central through DeLeon, Gorman, Carbon and into Cisco and from there to Albany. And when it became apparent that the cross railroads was going to be at Cisco instead of at Eastland, Cisco began to grow rapidly for towns of that time, and many Eastland residents and business men removed their houses and goods to Cisco.

Connelley, who was a civil engineer and had surveyed much of the land in Eastland and other counties in this section, had the satisfaction of seeing his prediction as to the washouts come true, as Hunt said the Texas Central officials, in later years, told him that the washouts on the Leon cost them several times the amount, it would have cost them to have bought Connelley's lots and build through Eastland.

Hunt said that it was agreed by most everyone that had Connelley and the Texas Central officials gotten together on their idea that day, there would have been no other towns in Eastland county except Eastland, the county seat.

Students' Hobby Brings Happiness To Teen-Agers

BOSTON (UP) — Two Boston University students have made their hobby pay off for hundreds of teen-agers in their home towns. Joseph Azzarito of Haverhill and Jerome Petroccione of Lynn both lead their own orchestras and have been instrumental in the organization of youth centers in those cities.

The Lynn Youth Club and the Haverhill Teen Haven were organized to provide week-end entertainment and the two B.U. Students had orchestras "tailored to teen-age style."

Petroccione opened to a record crowd of 5,000 while Azzarito took top spot in a Haverhill High School popularity poll with 772 of a possible 800 votes.

Mayor Vetoes Pay Boost Of \$3,500 For Self

WORCHESTER, Mass. (UP) — Mayor Charles F. Jeff Sullivan has vetoed a proposed pay boost for himself.

The city council passed an order directing the city solicitor to ask for state legislation enabling the mayor's salary to be increased from \$7,500 to \$11,000 annually.

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Prefer Roses to Dogs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — The annual dog versus garden "civil war" is in full swing here, with gardeners in the "City of Roses" demanding a city ordinance keeping dogs on leashes, and dog-owners quoting liberally from poetry about "man's best friend" in defense.

din, professor of industrial education at University of Oklahoma. Hardin said he hoped to patent his plastic soon, he described it as strong, durable, inexpensive, and suitable for many uses.

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