

Ranger First, Gorman Second In Track Meet

WINNERS LISTED
COUNTY MEET HELD
RANGER THIS WEEK

playground results
County Inter-
County Meet, held in
Friday and Sat-
at complete, show
winners, in addition
reported. Some
tennis, have not
ished, and will be
day.

ous speech, girls—
Eastland; Dura
Gorman.

ous speech, boys—
Ranger; Bob Smith,
Edward Hyatt, Car-

ers—Ranger, repre-
Don Meroney and
vaine; Eastland, rep-
Huchington, rep-
co, represented by
Bill Frange.

is—Ranger, repre-
Audine Jarvis and
ugh; Eastland, rep-
Annie Bender and
Cisco, represented
es and Anna Kate

all, Class A High
Star, Eastland,

all, Class B. High
ameda, Pioneer, Des-

all, Class A High
Gorman, Cisco, Car-

all, Class A. High
Rising Star, Gor-

all, High School Boys—
on Valley, Scranton,
Junior High Girls—
Morton Valley, Col-

and Plain Writing,
Chloe Jean Harris
Del Swaney, Ranger,
Coats and Winona
Cisco, second; Gloria
Jammie Ray Barnes,
third.

ard School
all—Rising Star, Mor-

all, Boys—Hodges
Ranger; Cooper, Ran-
and Junior High.
all, Girls—Cisco
Scranton, Colony.

all, Sub-Junior
on Valley, Hodges
Ranger.

all, Sub-Junior
West Ward; Rising
Oak Park, Ranger,
and Plain Writing, 6th
all—Dorothy Jackson
Sheinberg, Cisco
and Betty Jean Pugh
Young, Cooper, Ran-
first; Jane Black and
Eastland, third,
and Plain Writing—4th
all—Bobby Jean Tul-

Emily Jo Boyd, Cisco
Jimmie Martin and
Gringfellow, Hodges Oak
Ranger; Betty Jones and
San Tankersley, Mor-

Memory—Morton Val-
Oak Park, Ranger.
Rural Schools
all—Okra and Flat-

R Contest — Lillian
allock; Helen Dempsey,
Mary Louise Burns,

and Ball, Boys—Flat-

and Ball, Girls—Okra,
Flatwood.

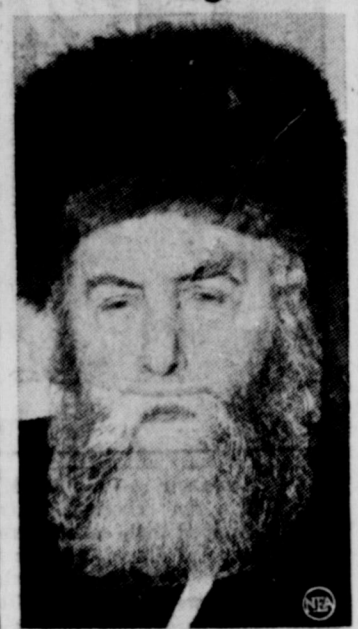
ifying Time
olf Tourney
End Wednes.

ing time for the Ranger
Club's annual mem-
ber tournament has been
from Sunday, March 31
Friday, April 3. It was an-
nounced by members of
the committee.

uch interest has been
in the tournament, and so
many had no opportunity to
that it was decided to
allow all to get into the
ent.

one will be able to know
Sunday, it was stated,
light, he will be in, and
opponent will be in the
and.

play will start next Sun-
day, the tournament being
off as rapidly as possible,
explained, and it is not ex-
pected that the final rounds
will be extended by the
ing time.

Says Polish Jews
Are Facing Death

Declaring that 3,500,000 Jews in
Poland face annihilation, Joseph
I. Schneersohn, former chief
rabbi of Russia and Poland, ar-
rives in New York. Intervention
of prominent Americans saved
him after the German invasion.

A School Janitor
Saves Man's Life
In Boiler Blast

By United Press

GREENVILLE, Texas, March
30.—Quick action by D. C.
Shrader, Greenville high school
janitor, probably saved the life of
another janitor today in an ex-
plosion in the school's boiler room.

A. O. England, 54, was burned
seriously on the upper part of his
body, from his head to his waist-

line. He said he was burned when
escaping gas exploded as he struck
a match to light the boiler.

Hearing the blast, Shrader came
from another part of the building
and found England's clothing
blazing. He beat out the flames
and took the injured man to a
hospital.

The city fire department began
investigation as to the cause of
the blast. Little damage resulted
to the school. No children were in
the building as no classes are
held on Saturday.

Health Is Spurred
By A Self-Check

By United Press

PITTSBURGH.—Student health
and knowledge of health facts
would improve greatly if teachers
of health and physical education
were to stress fundamentals in the
manner of the athletic coach.

That is the belief of Dr. H. C.
Carlson, director of the men's
student health service at the Uni-
versity of Pittsburgh and coach of
the varsity basketball team.

Dr. Carlson has devised, after
two years of study, a personal
health estimation chart, which
stresses non-technical fundamen-
tals, and which is now in use at
the university's student health
service.

The chart gives the student an
opportunity to check 100 funda-
mentals of health so that a com-
plete picture of the health status,
both functional and pathogenic,
may be obtained.

Under the category of function-
al fundamentals, Dr. Carlson lists
certain physical, mental and social
criteria. Under pathogenic, he
classifies the fundamentals as
physical systems, supplemental
causes, emotional and pathologi-
cal.

For example, under physical
health (functional) he lists these
fundamentals: action, rest, food,
water, air, heat, light, reserves,
growth, cleanliness and posture.

Similar breakdowns are followed
in other parts of the chart.

Through use of this "personal
health estimation chart," the
health director believes that stu-
dents may calculate or estimate
their own health and, therefore,
can better cooperate with family
physicians and other health of-
ficials.

Cancer Control Is
Urged By Governor

By United Press

AUSTIN, March 30.—Gov. W.
Lee O'Daniel today issued a pro-
clamation setting aside the period
from April 1 to April 30 as
"cancer control month."

Crude Oil Output
Shows A Decline

By United Press

HOUSTON, March 30.—Crude
oil production in the United States
declined 25,750 barrels daily this
week to average 3,860,025, but
exceeded market quotas by 359,-
425 daily, the Oil Weekly reported
today.

Prorated states accounted for
only 1,200 barrels of the average
decline, the magazine said. Illin-
ois cut its output 21,000 barrels
daily and was aided by a 6,100
barrel drop in California.

Production summary for the
week ended today: Texas, 1,507,-
150, up 14,300; California, 592,-
200, off 6,100; Illinois, 426,250,
off 21,000; Oklahoma, 413,125,
off 11,750; Louisiana, 286,050, up
2,950; Kansas, 180,400, up 250;
New Mexico, 114,500, up 400;
Eastern States, 96,700, off 2,400;
Mountain States, 92,000; up 450;
Michigan, 63,100, off 1,650; Ark-
ansas, 70,250, up 400; Mississip-
pi, 7,800, off 300 and Indiana, 9,-
800, off 1,300.

Chinese National
Government Formed
By The Japanese

NANKING, China, Mar. 30.—

Wang Ching-Wei was inaugurated
acting president of a Japanese-or-
ganized "Chinese National Gov-
ernment" today on a program de-
clared formally to Chinese-Japan-
ese amity but aimed, for practical
purposes, at undermining the Chi-
nese government and bringing a
collapse of China's resistance to
Japan.

Wang, a former premier of Chi-
na who was burned in effigy at
Chungking, the Chinese capital,
yesterday and is under a death
sentence imposed in absentia by
the Chinese government, took the
oath of office with his colleagues
in the Japanese-sponsored regime
at the Civil Service building.

Crippled Freighter
Battles Out Storm

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—

The crippled freighter S. S.
Antinous today emerged into clear
weather after a four-day buffet-
ing by storms in the western Pa-
cific and wallowed along at four
knots in an effort to reach
Oaka, Japan, without stopping at
Guam for repairs.

Progress of the ship was slow
because a two-foot hole in its bow
caused flooding of its forward
holds.

Texas Political Campaigns Will Get In
Full Swing Early In April Is Belief

By Gordon K. Shearer

United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Texas, March 30.—

The first week of April will find
Texas' State political campaign
almost in full swing. Candidates
have until June 3 to make up
their minds but by that time the
voters will probably have their
minds made up on candidates who
have announced before the dead-
line.

By co-incidence Gov. W. Lee
O'Daniel's weekly newspaper,
which is expected to be his chief
publicity vehicle in his campaign
for re-election, will issue its first
number on the day that Railroad
Commissioner Jerry Sadler will
open his campaign for governor,
Thursday, April 4.

Highway Commissioner Harry
Hines will launch an active radio
campaign for governor beginning
Monday night. He will then be
heard regularly each Monday
night over Texas Quality Network
from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m.

The ovation given former Gov.
James E. Ferguson at Fort Worth
last Thursday night apparently
doubt if his wife, former
Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson is to
demand as a candidate for govern-
or. An early announcement that
she will run was generally expected
about the state capital.

Instead of "running on Roose-
velt's coat tails" as some had
labeled the third-term boom for
"ma," the reception given "pa"
at Fort Worth so far overshadowed
the enthusiasm for the Roose-
velt movement, in connection with
which he spoke, that it seemed to
be the other way around.

Queer complications were added
to the political situation when
former Rep. Harry McKee of
Port Arthur called on candidate-

Dancing Lassie
Arrives in U. S.

The smile that lights the bonny
face of Terry Graham and the
new net nose, come directly from
Scotland. Miss Graham, Scot-
tish dancing lass, is shown as she
arrived in New York aboard the
S. S. Georgia. She plans to live
with a married sister in As-
toria, L. I.

Ranger Golfer Has
Scored Three Aces
On Favorite Hole

Jimmie Phillips, Ranger golfer,
has scored his third hole-in-one,
all made on the 150-yard No. 7 of
the Ranger Country Club.

Phillips was playing with Glenn
West and Joe Elliott when he
came up to his favorite hole. He
picked up a No. 6 club and drove
off from the tee, his shot landing
six feet short of the hole and
trickling in for the ace.

Most golfers consider them-
selves lucky to get a single hole
in one in a lifetime, and three is
unusual, especially when all are
made at the same hole.

for-governor Albert L. Darden
of Marlin to cease using McKee's
copyrighted one-cent-a-gallon gas-
oline processing tax plan.

Taking no chances that his five
cent oil tax—"a nickel for grand-
ma"—might be pre-empted Rail-
road Commissioner Ernest O.
Thompson hurriedly went on the
air Thursday night to put his
"brand" on it. Thompson plans to
delay opening his campaign until
May 1, when, it is reported, he
may resign from the Railroad
Commission to be free to give all
his time to the race. He was run-
ner-up in 1938.

Alexander Boulton, Houston,
Palestine candidate for governor,
got in some licks at week-end by
a visit to San Antonio, where his
platform of legalizing horse racing
and licensing bookies is expected
to prove popular.

Most talk at week-end was
about the way "farmer Jim" Fer-
guson was greeted at Fort Worth.
Austin attendants say that the
former governor, nearing 70,
swayed his audience with all the
old-time skill that made him a
power in Texas politics for a
quarter century. Called upon for
an impromptu speech as a pre-
lude to the main address, Fer-
guson had the crowd on its feet re-
peatedly.

In the contest for national con-
vention delegates interest momen-
tarily lagged. U. S. Secretary of
the Interior Harold L. Ickes vis-
ited the state without the political
activity that Garner leaders were
preparing to meet with charges of
"carpet-bagging." Whether Post-
master General James Farley will
be equally reticent to mix cabinet
business and politics was now be-
ing watched by the Roosevelt
third-termers.

BEST WELL FOR AREA IS
COMPLETED IN STEPHENSBritons Believe
Roosevelt Denial
Of Nazi Claims

By United Press

Britons today accepted Presi-
dent Roosevelt's admonition to
"take with a grain of salt" al-
leged Polish documents published
yesterday by the German foreign
office asserting that United States
diplomatic envoys abroad shared
responsibility for the outbreak of
war in Europe.

Nazi organs in Berlin and other
parts of Germany charged that
William C. Bullitt, ambas-
sador to France and Joseph P.
Kennedy, ambassador to London,
"by their actions" shared respon-
sibility for the war.

"The documents above all in-
criminate Bullitt as the man who
can claim the dubious honor of
having, in the fateful days of
March 1939 forced upon still
vacillating England an alliance
with Poland and thus a war of
encirclement against the greater
Reich," said the influential Ham-
burger Fremdenblatt.

Britons were skeptical of the
Polish documents, which were
"played down" by the British
press.

British newspapers, however,
gave prominence to yesterday's
speech by Soviet Premier-Vladimir
Molotov, in which he expressed Rus-
sia's determination to remain out
of the war.

"Hitler's axis hopes shattered,"
The Daily Mail said.

"Reds don't want any more
war," said the Daily Mirror.

Generally the British interpret-
ed Molotov's speech as confirming
earlier indications that the Rus-
sian approximation of an "axis"
was creaking because of Rus-
sian hesitancy in collaborating
with Germany.

Smaller neutral countries were
interested in Molotov's speech.
The Scandinavians believed that
once and for all their plans for a
military alliance among Norway,
Sweden and Finland were doomed.
Rumanians took comfort from
Molotov's indication that Russia
would settle her claims to a
Kumanian province of Bessarabia
through diplomatic channels when
the Kremlin deemed the time
propitious.

In London the sudden death of
Sir John Gilmour, minister of
shipping since the ministry was
created last October, caused
speculation as to whether it would
give Prime Minister Neville Cham-
berlain a reason for reorganizing
his cabinet—and action for which
there has been considerable public
demand in recent weeks.

Except for slight acceleration of
war in the air the western front
events were routine. The French
war office said that yesterday
there was some patrol activity
and heavy artillery fire west of
the Saar river and west of the
Vosges mountains sector.

A British Royal Air Force pa-
trol, operating over the Western
Front near Metz, encountered
German formations which were
attempting to cross into France.
An official British communique
said that the Germans lost two
and possibly three planes in the
ensuing combat.

On the other side of the world
the Japanese, after months of de-
lay, finally installed a puppet
government at Nanking under former
Premier Wang Ching-Wei. Wang
pledged his regime to a policy of
peace and cooperation with Japan
and ordered Chinese troops to
cease fire.

He was given the title of acting
president "pending return to the
capital of President Lin Sen," but
Lin, who now is in Chungking,
denounced Wang as a traitor and
ordered the arrest of 77 of his
foremost followers. Foreign dip-
lomats did not participate in the
inauguration of the Wang regime.

On the eve of his inauguration
Wang was burned in effigy in
Chungking, where Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-Shek's government
pledged itself to continued resist-
ance against the Japanese and to
punishment of the "renegades"
under Wang in Nanking.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Doss
of Eastland today announced the
birth of an eight pound and three
ounces baby. She has been named
Carolyn Diane Doss. The mother
and baby were doing well.

Final completion of the best
well in this section in years was
marked this week as Clyde Great-
house and others No. 1 J. J. Rob-
ertson, Norton survey, five miles
west of Crystal Falls in the Dance
pool of Stephens county, flowed
249 barrels of oil in two hours.
This test, report on which was
from an authoritative source, es-
tablishes the well as a potential
producer of 2,988 barrels daily.

Flow of the oil, of 40 degrees
gravity, was through open two-
inch tubing. Pressure of 550
pounds on both casing and tubing
was registered. Pay was from lime
3,551-72 feet, total depth. The
well had been acidized recently
with 5,000 gallons.

Meanwhile, completion of No. 1
Robertson marked the seventh
producer for the Dance pool. This
is an eastern extension of the
pool, opened about two years ago
by Horwitz and Odom. The pool
as now defined is about one mile
long and one-half mile wide. All
wells drilled in the pool have been
producers and the No. 1 Robertson
was the best. The well is in the
Norton survey.

Oilmen were watching with in-
terest progress on Ed McAdams
and others No. 1 Sloan, Yeamans
survey, which is in the southeast
edge of the pool and now drilling
around 3,500 feet.

In the same county J. R. Tol-
bert was rigging up on a new test,
No. 1 Mrs. Rose Martin, five miles
northwest of Caddo, section 1335,
ET&L survey, which is to be a
3,900-foot cable job. It is located
1,400 feet from the east and 440
feet from the north lines of the
survey.

Frank and Fred Jones No. 1 A.
Cloh and others, five miles south-
east of Ivan, section 3, block 3,
SPRR survey, Stephens county,
was drilling at 900 feet.

Also in Stephens county, Pan-
handle Refining Company No. 1
Frank Magers, section 1, block 3,
SPRR survey, 15 miles north of
Breckenridge, was drilling below
3,000 feet.

Other activity in this section,
by counties, is as follows:

Eastland County
Burton and Womack, section
11, H&TC survey, three miles
northwest of Gorman, has been
spudded.

Frank Kirk and others No. 1
Gilmore, W. D. Moss survey, four
miles northeast of Gorman, is
drilling at 75 feet.

Dobbs Oil Corporation No. 1 H.
D. Thomason, two miles south of
Carbon and in the S. H. Key sur-
vey, is drilling at 450 feet.

The same corporation No. 1 Poe
five miles west of Carbon, section
37, block 3, H&TC survey, at
600 feet is drilling.

Hickok Producing and Develop-
ment Company No. 1 Wright and
Harrell, J. B. Hoxie survey, four
miles northeast of Cisco, at 1,500
feet is drilling.

Erath County
Operators continued to test on
the T. G. Jackson and others No. 1
J. W. Taylor, four miles northeast
of Desdemona, W. S. Prater sur-
vey, after a shot in sandy lime
from 3,360 to 3,375 feet. The
well will make some kind of an
oil.

O. D. Dillingham and others No.
1 J. B. Moring heirs, Moses Goff
survey, in the old X-Ray field, has
been drilled to 2,100 feet.

Hamilton County
A. C. Caldwell No. 1 W. W.
Jones, W. H. Crowder survey, six-
teen miles southwest of Hamil-
ton, is drilling below 1,550 feet.

Twelve miles northwest of Ham-
ilton, Grady Wallace and others
No. 2 C. E. Lund, section 51, P. J.
Bailey survey, is drilling below
3,200 feet.

Palo Pinto County
W. K. Gordon No. 4 W. R. Rin-
go, section 80, block 2, T&P sur-
vey, six miles north of Gordon, is
drilling around 2,750 feet.

**No Clemency Given
For Negro Slayer**

By United Press

AUSTIN, March 30.—The State
Board of Pardons today an-
nounced that no clemency will be
recommended for Bluit Hampton,
negro, given the death penalty in
Dallas county for killing his wife.
His electrocution originally set
for March 1 was stayed until
March 31 by Gov. W. Lee O'Dan-
iel.

THE WEATHER
By United Press

WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday.
Slightly warmer northwest portion.

EASTLAND IS
THIRD WITH A
SMALL MARGIN

Crawley of Gorman is High
Point Man With Bourdeau of
Ranger In Second Place.

Ranger won the Eastland County
Interscholastic League track
and field meet at Ranger Friday
night, and remained up among the
leaders in the entire meet, which
has not yet been completed. In
winning the track meet Ranger
scored 47 points, Gorman was
second with 33 1-2 points and
Eastland was third with 31 points.
Rising Star ran Eastland a close
race throughout for third place,
scoring 30 points. Cisco scored
9 1-2 points and Carbon 2 1-2
points.

Crawley of Gorman was high
point man of the meet with 13
points, Bourdeau of Ranger sec-
ond with 11 points and Bryant of
Eastland, Small of Rising Star and
Townzen of Ranger tied for third
place with 8 points each.

Results of other track divisions
were:

Ward School—Cisco Grammar
school 24 1-2; Hodges Oak Park,
Ranger, 16 1-2; Olden Ward,
9 1-4 points. Childress, Cisco was
high point man with 14 1-2; Aber-
nathy, Eastland Junior High, 6 1-2
points; Robinson, Hodges Oak
Park and Black, Hodges Oak Park
tied, 5 3-4 points.

Junior High, Class A—Gorman
18; Carbon 15; Cisco 14. High
point men, Ormsby, Gorman, 12;
Ellis, Eastland, 13, and Thomas,
Cisco, Butler, Carbon, and Crosby,
Gorman, 6.

Class B Junior High—Colony
52, Olden 30; Scranton 21 1-2.
High point men, Norton, Olden
16, J. Wheat, Colony, 12 1-4; Beck
of Morton Valley, 10 3-4.

Rural—Flatwood 54, Okra 6.
High point man, Foster, Flatwood,
21 1-2 points.

Individual records in Class A
and Class B track and field events
follow:

Class A
120 high hurdles—Crawley,
Gorman; White, Rising Star; Baze
Gorman. Time 18:5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Townzen, Ran-
ger; Small, Rising Star; Furse,
Eastland. Time 10:9 seconds.

140 yard dash—Samuels, East-
land; Bennett, Gorman; Leonard,
Rising Star. Time 56:4 seconds.

220 yard low hurdle—Bourdeau,
Ranger; Bennett, Gorman; Leon-
ard, Rising Star. Time 27:5 sec-
onds.

880 yard run—Herring, East-
land; White, Rising Star; Dawn,
Ranger. Time 2:15.

1 mile run—Swinden, Rising Star;
Harris, Cisco; Adkins, Ranger.
Time 5:13.

Relay—Ranger, Eastland, Cisco,
time 3:55.5.

220 yard dash—Bourdeau, Ran-
ger; Townzen, Ranger; Furse,
Eastland. Time 24:2 seconds.

Pole vault—Frange, Cisco; Fos-
ter, Gorman; Baze, Gorman. 10 ft.
1 in.

High jump—Brown, Ranger;
Foster, Gorman; Vaughn, Carbon
and Rorbes, Gorman tied third.
Height 5 ft. 11 in.

Shot put—Bryant, Eastland;
Crawley, Gorman; Brown Cisco
and Akers, Gorman, tied third.
41 feet.

Javelin—Gray, Ranger; Furse,
Eastland; Bryant, Cisco. 153 feet,
9 inches.

Broad jump—Small, Rising Star;
McHenry, Ranger; Gray, Ranger.
20 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—Crawley, Gorman;
Swift, Rising Star; Adkins, Ran-
ger. 108 feet.

Class B
120 high hurdles—Garner, Old-
en; Leadbetter, Scranton; Beck,
Morton Valley. 18:4 seconds.

100 yard dash—Thompson, Col-
ony. 10:9 seconds.

(Continued on page 3)

**Artillery Action
On Front Increases**

By United Press

PARIS, March 30.—The high

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member of United Press Association
Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

The Chance for Peace Has Come

There's only one war life in Europe now, and as it stands it's not much of a war at all. It's a sort of diplomatic squeeze-play contest.

The remarkable thing about this war is that no one really wants to fight. Everyone is building big guns and deadly bombers and heavily armed vessels, but neither side wants to use them. Behind it all must be the faint ray of hope for peace. No one wants that hope to blow up just yet. And if both sides WANT peace, there can BE peace. All it takes is a little affirmative action.

From all appearances, Hitler doesn't want to send his bombing planes over to London and Paris. The British and French don't care to send theirs to Berlin.

Germany doesn't even want to try cracking the Maginot line, and the allies would rather not try an offensive against the Westwall.

Mussolini isn't enthusiastic about jumping into the war with his axis partner.

Aside from curbing the submarine and mine menace, Britain isn't anxious to get into any major naval scraps.

Neutral nations such as Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Sweden are determined to keep out of the argument.

Men have died in this war, and for their families the tragedy is very real. But it isn't war as we have learned to think of it. The snowball of hatred hasn't got so far down the hillside that it can't be stopped and pummeled to pieces.

There is no war, and there is no peace. Europe is in a state of suspended animation that is almost as terrible as the roar of cannon if not quite as lethal. Maybe the Finns had the right idea after all. They had nothing to gain by making peace, but they had much more to lose by continuing the fight.

Both sides may have to swallow some of their pride, but it won't choke them. Finland had to do that, and so there are several thousands of people alive who would otherwise have been slaughtered.

Popular Idea Of Indians Is Wrong

PITTSBURGH.—The Indian is "one of the most misunderstood persons" today, Walter McClintock, an authority on Indian language and customs, believes.

McClintock, a curator at the Yale University library, has spent much of his time during the past 46 years living with the Blackfoot tribe in Montana, of which he is a member, learning their language, customs and rituals.

"Indians aren't solemn, as pictured in American movies, nor are

they 'bloodthirsty' as 'most everyone believes them to be," McClintock said.

McClintock's interest in Indian life and lore dates back to 46 years ago, when he was a member of a government forestry expedition to Montana. He became friendly with an Indian guide, who invited him to return next year. McClintock has returned regularly ever since.

He is the author of a book, "The Old North Trail," which tells of his experiences with the Blackfoot Indians. His work has been recognized by the government, which has named a mountain peak in Glacier National Park in his honor, McClintock Peak.

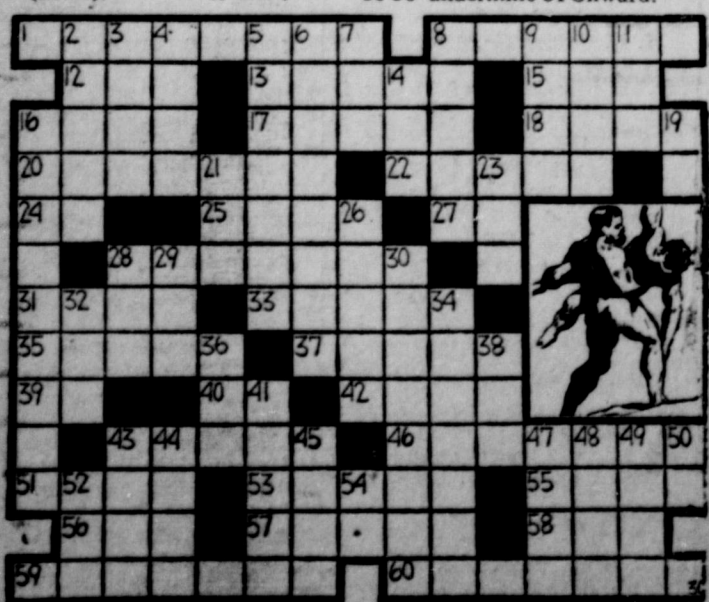
STRONG MAN

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Deified strong man of "Classic Myths."
- 8 One of his feats, procuring the apples.
- 12 By way of.
- 13 Sprang up.
- 15 Long space of time.
- 16 Tumors.
- 17 Title of respect.
- 18 Naked.
- 20 Coerced.
- 22 To fail.
- 24 Railway (abbr.).
- 25 Hodgepodge.
- 27 Behold.
- 28 Opposed to highland.
- 31 One who inherits.
- 33 Salt trees.
- 35 Insertion.
- 37 Roof edges.
- 39 Postscript (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. BELSHAZZAR
2. LAVA
3. LONG AGO
4. LONG-HORNED
5. PERT BOYS
6. DESERT FRUIT
7. ASSEMBLY
8. TO REDACT
9. NEITHER
10. DOGMA
11. HIGH
12. MOUNTAIN
13. HE WAS THE
14. SON OF ZEUS
15. OR
16. MOST
17. EXPENSIVE
18. VERTICAL
19. EACH
20. SKIN
21. BOX
22. THIN LAYER
23. TO SHOOT
24. FORTH
25. TURF
26. COUPLED
27. SMOOTH
28. HARDY
29. TO CLOSE
30. UNDERMINE
31. HE WAS
32. IN ANCIENT
33. ITALY
34. EXCLAMATION
35. BRAWL
36. TO PULL
37. MATERIAL
38. LAID ON
39. CIRCULAR WALL
40. METALLIC
41. ROCK
42. ENGULFED
43. ABSTRACT
44. BEING
45. NOTCHED
46. LIKE A SAW
47. LIGHT BROWN
48. DRY
49. GLASS MARBLE
50. CESSATION
51. PERTAINING
52. TO AIR
53. DYING
54. APPARATUS
55. UNEMPLOYED
56. CHECKS
57. GROWTH
58. SAINT
59. (ABBR.)
60. GOD OF SKY



'I've Got a Good Mind to Throw That Guy Over'



PAMPHLET RAIDS OVER GERMANY STRIKE BLOW AT NAZI MORALE

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON.—Here in wartime Britain—where great pride is taken in the successful flights over Germany by the Royal Air Force—there are those in parliamentary and literary circles who are complaining because the planes do not drop bombs instead of leaflets.

This has no effect upon the Chamberlain government. The powers that be are well satisfied. If there is to be any bombing of cities, they are not going to start it.

They are pleased when Hitler roars at one of his hand-picked audiences that he does not mind the British dropping their "idiotic pamphlets" around.

GESTAPO FORBIDS READING LEAFLETS

Britain knows he does mind, or else he would not yelp about it. She also knows he minds, because his Gestapo hangs over the head of every German the threat of death of imprisonment for reading British leaflets, passing them along to a neighbor or discussing them.

By making these flights, the young R. A. F. sky warriors become familiar with air routes that lead to German cities. They obtain locations of the most dangerous German anti-aircraft guns and searchlights.

Aside from this, the government has other causes of satisfaction. WALL OF IGNORANCE SURROUNDS GERMANY

Germany is surrounded by a Chinese wall. The German people read in their papers only what the government would have them read. They hear on the radio only what the Nazis want them to hear.

Imprisonment or death is the penalty for having verboten papers or magazines from the outside world in one's possession; or for listening to foreign broadcasts.

In the view of the British government, the sassy young flyers of the R. A. F. have made three breaches in the Nazi wall of ignorance with their flights over Germany:

1. When a German finds in his front yard a British leaflet, even though he dare not read it, he knows that Nazi leaders have lied to him in minimizing the ability of the British air force. If he lives in Berlin, he knows enemy aircraft have flown 600 miles over German territory to act as postmen for those leaflets.

2. When there is no report of these British aircraft being brought down, he begins to doubt Goering's boast that Germany's defense against enemy bombers is impregnable.

3. The German knows that if the Nazis begin bombing British or French cities, the enemy can make terrible reprisals. He can easily figure that the same aircraft which dropped harmless leaflets can drop death-dealing bombs.

All this wakes him up from his comfortable dream. He begins to doubt the total efficacy of Goering's anti-aircraft batteries and his red, white and blue searchlights.

GERMAN MORALE BREAKING DOWN

Doubt begins to creep into the German's mind. What if his papers and the broadcasters and the Nazi



soap-boxers have lied to him, or minimized that of the enemy? Particularly upsetting is the

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—



"OUT OUR WAY"



fact that in their last night flight over Berlin the cheeky British airmen dropped their calling cards in the shape of flares, so that all the Nazis in Unter den Linden and Wilhelmstrasse, where Hitler lives, would be sure to know they had visitors.

All this being so, neither the spoken eloquence of some potent members of the House of Commons nor the powerful writings of a celebrated novelist will move the British cabinet to change its policy.

The word remains: No bombing of German cities as long as the Nazis don't start anything of that kind.

Spear Hurlers Are Ready For Seals

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam apparently likes things primitive, at least as far as seals are concerned.

Some time this month or next—nobody knows exactly when because it depends on the seals—Indians, Aleuts and other aborigines of Washington, British Columbia and from the vicinity of Sitka, Alaska, will stalk the animals. The government expressly forbids them to use any sort of craft except open canoes, paddled by hand.

They can't use power-driven boats, they can't use firearms of any kind. Their only weapons are spears, bows and arrows, primitive weapons which they spend weeks sharpening before the seals first appear off the coast of Washington.

Such restrictive conditions "call forth all the primitive skill for which these people are noted," the bureau of fisheries said.

The two week season opens when the seals appear off the coast of Washington on their way to the Pribilof Islands, north of the Aleutian Islands, where they spend the summer.

Some of them, forming the vanguard of the herds, were sighted off Oregon early this month. In the short time the Indians have to hunt the seals, they usually manage to kill about 100.

Just to make sure no one "chisels" during the hunt, the bureau stations two patrol boats in the area and after the hunt agents and wardens inspect the hides to authenticate legality of capture. The Kittiwake, which sailed from

Ohio's Mayor-Archer Rivals Robin Hood

By United Press

VERMILION, O.—When Leonard Osberg, mayor of Vermilion, aims at something he invariably hits his mark—because he is a crack archer.

He wings five arrows into a space no larger than a 25-cent piece at a distance of 40 feet. Robin Hood himself couldn't have topped that. There just isn't room for more than five arrows there.

"It is generally supposed," he said in discussing hunting, "that an animal shot with an arrow will wander through the woods with the arrow dangling from its side. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Autopsies on game killed by archers show the arrow tip, cutting like a knife, kills much more humanely than a bullet."

Seattle on March 6, will be stationed at Sitka and the Scoter will patrol the region of Neah Bay.

The skins are used for a number of things, mostly around the homes, but some of the better business men sell the pelts to fur coat manufacturers.

CUSTOM STREET

By United Press

RENO, Nev.—Mayor H. Mackay, mayor of Nevada in 1939, is a factor, by the growing by the male students wearing of bustles, of the belles of the future. A student who barred the bustle for the men can still get

Stalin and Hitler decided a house was an owner faced with foreclosure. They had on to it. One can see a hideaway will come even in Brooklyn.

DOUGLAS, S

TO THOSE WHO

Refrigerator

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During the month of April

can turn in your old tires as

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All Work Guaranteed!
Also Sharpen . . .

Hedge Shears - Scissors
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All Kinds Furniture Re-
pairing and Upholstering

Modern
Furniture Shop

Roy Pontreest
West Main Street

Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at the Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30 Monday.

The W. M. S. of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Blunk at 3 p. m.

Ladies Bible Class will meet at the Church of Christ Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

O. E. S. to Meet

The Order of Eastern Star will meet for regular monthly session Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Masonic Temple. All members urged to attend.

Junior Las Leales to Have Treasure Hunt Program

Miss Ruthella Meek will be hostess and leader for the session Tuesday evening at 7:30, of the Junior Las Leales Club on the yearbook program, "Treasure Hunting in South America." Re-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A HEALTHY HUMAN CAN EXERT A PRESSURE OF ABOUT 300 POUNDS WITH HIS JAWS.



REDHEAD DUCKS MIGRATE EAST AND WEST, INSTEAD OF NORTH AND SOUTH.



IN PLANTS, WHAT ARE ANNUALS, PERENNIALS, AND BIENNIALS?

ANSWER: Annuals last only one year, perennials last more than two years, and biennials last only two years . . . producing leaves the first year, fruit and seed the second.

sponse to roll call will be "My Favorite South American City."

A "Dr. I. Q." will be conducted by Miss Frankie Webb on World Geography.

Miss Margaret B. Wynne will review "Seven Grass Huts," by Cecile Hulse.

Mrs. Joe Stephen to Head P.T. A. for Coming Year

At the recent meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Joe Stephen was elected to serve as the president for the coming year. The meeting was held at the school.

Mrs. Gerald Wingate was elected first vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Collins, second vice president; Mrs. Ruel Ellis, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Creamer, treasurer.

During the business meeting, an announcement of the P.T. A. convention to be held in Stephenville on April 4 to 5, was made.

Music Club to Meet Wednesday

The Music Study Club will meet in regular session with a yearbook

program led by Mrs. W. E. Stalter, beginning at 3 o'clock in the Woman's Clubhouse.

Response to roll call will be names of screen and radio artists. Mrs. K. K. McElroy will bring a book review, to be announced later.

Mrs. Perkins to Speak On Lubbock Federated Club Program

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the Lubbock County Federation of Women's Clubs in Lubbock Saturday, April 6.

Eastland Girl Elected Secretary of Tech Club

Miss Geraldine Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, has been elected secretary of Las Armonias social club of Texas Tech for the coming year, notice was received this week.

She will be inaugurated at the club annual spring banquet and dance.

50th Anniversary Celebration Slated for NTSTC April 18-21

The 50th anniversary of the North Texas State Teachers College, located in Denton, will be observed with celebration by the college April 18 to 21.

Those from Eastland who are attending NTSTC are Miss Barbara Blythe, Jack Bagley and Leslie Cook.

Sixth District Conference Opens in Colorado City Monday

Monday, April 1, the 25th annual convention of the Sixth District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will open at the Colorado City hotel in Colorado City. The conference, which will last through April 3rd, will be presided over by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, president of the district. Mrs. James Horton is program chairman for the district.

Registration will be 12 o'clock Monday in the lobby of the Colorado City hotel with Mrs. Dan Childress, Eastland, chairman.

The program proper will begin at 2:15 with Mrs. Hagaman presiding. Assembly singing, Mrs. W. R. Martin, Loraine; pledge to the flag, Mrs. W. C. Perkins, San Angelo; club collect, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Eastland.

At 2:30 committee reports will be presented: Mrs. James Horton, program; Mrs. E. E. Traweck of Abilene, rules and procedure; Mrs. John Perry of Sweetwater, courtesy; Mrs. George Robert of San Saba, recommendations; Mrs. Alex T. J. White, Coleman; Mrs. J. C. Spears, Cisco, club institutions; Mrs. O. L. Phillips, Ranger, time keeper; Mrs. T. J. White, Coleman, history; Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling City, report of nominating committee.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, President's Evening will be held at the First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. James Horton, presiding.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state president, will be presented.

Those from Eastland who are expected to attend the convention are Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Childress, Mrs. Victor Ginn, Mrs. E. R. Townsend, Mrs. Jack Ammer, Mrs. W. P. Leslie and Miss Ruth Ramey.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—House and apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 465.

Mistress Mary quite contrary, Got a loan on her bus. Wise was she, as you'll agree She got her loan from us.

FREYSSCHLAG Insurance Agency 107 West Main St. Phone 173

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 room, bath, refrigerator. See Mrs. C. T. Lucas, 300 East Main.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

FOR SALE: Philco Radio set complete with Wincharger and battery. Will sell at a real bargain for quick sale. Don't pass up this real bargain. See Augustin Contreras, at Andrews Cafe or at North Halbrin Street, back of Eastland Boiler and Welding Shop, Eastland.

Bell-Hurst white leghorn chicks. Thirteen years of better breeding. R. J. R. Chicks, \$6.00 per 100; White Giants, \$6.00 per 100; Mixed Chicks, \$5.00 per 100; Day old cockerels, \$3.00 per 100.—BELL-HURST RANCH, Eastland, Texas.

Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County

For Representative 107th District: OMAR BURKETT

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS WALTER EVANS

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

Finn Invasion of Hollywood



Ida Cherkassky, 18-year-old Finnish screen beauty, will seek a place in American films, she said on her arrival in New York.

Rev. Langston To Preach In Eastland

Rev. Roy A. Langlitz of Ciseo will conduct services this morning at the First Methodist Church of Eastland, it was announced Saturday. There will be no evening service. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor, is conducting a revival this week at Fort Worth.

BEETLE HAS "AUTO LIGHTS"

"GRAND" FORKS, N. D.—An "automobile" beetle, with two shining white lamps in its head and a red reflector in the rear which glows at night, is the oldest of some 2,000 African, North and South American beetles collected by Dr. Neal A. Weber, university of North Dakota biology instructor.

CHURCHES

First Methodist church school at 10 a. m.; morning services at 11 o'clock.

First Baptist Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11; B. T. U. at 6:45; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Weathers, pastor.

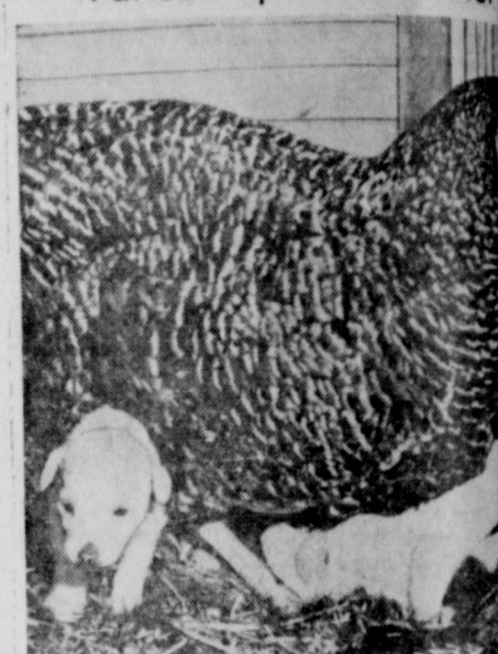
Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; evening period at 7:30. Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor.

Church of God school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11; Christian Crusaders meet at 6:45 p. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. R. L. Morrison, pastor.

Christian church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services 11 a. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

Spinning wheels are coming back, but there is difficulty in finding people who can run them. Life would be happier if progress didn't make those quick stops and start sliding down every so often.

Takes Pups Under Her



When puppies were born to fox terriers owned by Sacramento, Calif., this hen muscled in and took them. The mothers only have their offspring at feeding join forces to drive off the "pup-napping."

Exceptional Values in Real Estate Investments—

Those who failed to take advantage of the values listed for a week may find something in today's offerings which are just as good as any we have ever placed on the market—

1. 6-room stucco, excellent condition, modern, with 3 1-4 acre west of Hillcrest on Bankhead Hi-Way. Shown only by appointment.
2. The properties listed below are owned by persons no longer here. Every buy a bargain—

107 East Hill
1412 Harrell
603 South Barrett
1306 South Seaman
406 Pershing

A few good rent houses available to responsible tenants.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate —

IT'S NEWS WHEN YOU CAN GET A 6.00-16 GOODYEAR TIRE FOR ONLY \$7.85

GOOD YEAR TIRES AT "GOOD NEWS" PRICES!

GENUINE GOODYEAR PATHFINDER TIRES NOW ONLY \$7.85 (6.00-16)

4.75-19 or 5.00-19.	\$6.23
5.25-18 or 5.50-18.	\$7.24
5.25-17 or 5.50-17.	\$7.95
6.25-16 or 6.50-16.	\$9.90

Cash Prices— with your old tire OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

HERE it is . . . today's long-run, low-cost leader—a tough tire at an easy price! Best fire values in Goodyear history. Get 'em here—NOW!

YOU GET OUR LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every GOODYEAR TIRE is guaranteed in writing—NOT for 12 months, or 18 months, or 24 months—but is guaranteed for its FULL LIFE, without time or mileage limits.

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK

PAY TERMS to suit you—12 to 20 weeks to pay. Don't wait—be safe—buy NOW.

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