

# BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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NO. 29

## 10-Day Order Re-Adopts Oil Runs Of April

AUSTIN, April 30 (AP)—The Texas railroad commission, oil regulatory agency in the state, today issued an oil proration order for the first 10 days in May which re-adopted the permissible production schedules for the first 10 days in April.

The step was taken, the order explained, because the "commission is desirous of making further studies of transportation facilities and the reasonable market demand for crude oil produced in the state of Texas during the month of May, 1942."

## Wet And Dry Arguments Sound Louder

Interest is suddenly bounding in the local option prohibition election scheduled for all Howard county voting boxes Saturday.

Both dry and wet forces are on the stump this week, making a late but strong campaign for their respective arguments, after a laggardly start in discussions of the issue.

Both sides are sponsoring advertisements in the Herald today. Both plan radio broadcasts tonight and tomorrow night.

Voters will voice their opinions in 14 boxes in the county including the new box 8, at West Ward school, created out of the western half of the old box 3.

Issue will be for or against prohibiting sale of all alcoholic beverages. Sale of all is now permitted in the county.

## OPA Puts Ceiling On Cotton Goods

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration has imposed a ceiling on virtually all types of cotton goods based on a price of 30.37 cents a pound for raw cotton — 1.1 cents below the minimum moelling allowed in the price control act.

The order, announced last night, left the raw cotton price itself uncontrolled, thus requiring the mills to bargain the farmers down from their price demands or to reduce their own profit margin. The price control act provides, in effect, that farmers should not be barred from receiving at least 21.47 cents—110 per cent of the "parity" figure which would give the farmer a purchasing power equivalent to that of 1909-14.

## Kansas Tornado Takes 14 Lives

BERLIN, Kas., April 30 (AP)—A tornado ripped through a rural section of southern Decatur county late last night, killing fourteen persons and injuring 18 others.

Two entire families were wiped out by the storm. The small hospital here was jammed and other injured were taken to McCook, Neb., hospitals. The city, itself, escaped damage.

## Delivery Of Newspapers Sharply Cut

Only One Delivery Per Day Permitted Under New Ruling

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The problem of multiple deliveries of newspapers, presumably facing a ban under a government order May 1, will probably be considered on an industry-wide rather than an individual basis, an office of defense transportation spokesman said today.

As the order stands, no more than one delivery may be made to any person in any one day — which would have the effect of ending the present practice of delivering several editions of a newspaper daily to the newstands. The order applies to all commodities, and prohibits all special deliveries by rubber-tired vehicles, including special delivery mail.

However, a representative of the American Newspaper Publishers' association has been conferring with defense transportation officials and has indicated that a request would be made for modification of the local carrier delivery order as it applies to newspapers, the spokesman said. He explained that it was unlikely that such requests would be handled on an individual newspaper basis.

The letter of the order, it was explained, apparently would not prevent delivery of two different editions to two neighboring homes or newstands, although such would be regarded as a violation of its spirit.

Asked about the effect of the one-trip-a-day delivery of a few newspapers which publish around the clock under one name, the ODT spokesman said it appeared that but a single delivery could be permitted.

It was indicated, however, that many such problems are to be taken up by the ODT and industry representatives. It was explained, also, that Joseph E. Eastman, director of ODT, could grant such general or special permits as might be necessary.

## Flow Of Supplies To Russia On Schedule

KUIBYSHEV, April 30 (AP)—Ambassador William H. Standley declared today that the flow of United States war supplies to Russia was up to commitments as of the end of April, and said Premier Joseph Stalin had expressed satisfaction with the deliveries.

The United States ambassador, just returned from Moscow, told a press conference that he conferred with Stalin and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov for half an hour, mostly concerning the American supply of war material for the armies of Russia.

Stalin had no complaints, Standley said.

## Gasoline Ration Cards Mixed Up

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (AP)—Rationing authorities here have the world's biggest jigsaw puzzle on their hands—400,000 gasoline rationing cards that burst out of their cardboard boxes enroute from Washington and became hopelessly mixed up.

The cards, all numbered, must be issued serially to motorists beginning May 12 and, an official complained, "and 1411 take weeks to straighten them out."

## Lashio, Key Burma City, Falls

### Men On Corregidor Think U. S. Bonds Good As Gold

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—They're still buying American war bonds on Manila Bay. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today made public a telegram from the naval commandant in the Manila Bay area, presumably on Corregidor Island, saying: "U.S. Navy personnel Manila Bay area have purchased war bonds totaling \$407,000 to date. Amount will presently exceed \$500,000."

## Air Battles Rage After Paris Raids

By The Associated Press  
British and German warplanes clashed in a gigantic air battle 25,000 feet over the German-occupied French "invasion coast" today following overnight assaults in which RAF bombers violently attacked German war foundries in Paris.

Watchers on the English coast said vapor trails of dog-fights streaked the skies above Cap Gris Nez and Boulogne and that heavy explosions thundered across Dover Strait in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, London heard unconfirmed reports that Germany had offered a "naazi peace" to England three times since mid-March.

## Sugar Rations In Effect Now

Sugar rationing was truly in effect for all industries and institutions here Thursday as the Howard county rationing board and its agents checked on results of the two-day registration of this class of consumers and handlers.

Horace E. Reagan, one of the advisors to the trade, said that there had been 171 certificates issued on 207 registrations. Those who did not qualify were for the most part concerns or institutions which had on hand supplies of sugar equal to or in excess of the amounts which they would have been allowed for the first rationing period of 60 days.

Others who were denied certificates either have the right of appeal or must wait until the second rationing period begins. Several firms made use of their allotments by having them fall due under four certificates instead of one.

E. F. Robbins, chairman of the rationing board, issued a statement in which he said: "I want to thank, on behalf of the board, those who volunteered to give their services as registrars and in other capacities. They did a fine job in a fine spirit. I should like to cite Horace Reagan, J. E. Pickle, Rupert Rieker, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Mabel Carter, Mrs. Phil Rhinshart, Mrs. Ed. C. C. Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. W. A. Stall, Mrs. I. B. Bryan, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Roy Compton, Edith Gay, Vilo Rowe and Gene Salazar for their work."

## STARK TO LONDON

LONDON, April 30 (AP)—Admiral Harold R. Stark of the U.S. Navy arrived in London by air this evening to assume his duties as commander in chief of American naval operations in European waters.

## China's Vital Supply Door Slammed Shut

Allied Forces Will Continue Giving Japanese Resistance

CHUNGKING, China, April 30 (AP)—Lashio, the Burmese back door to China, fell to the Japanese Wednesday after a battle in which both sides suffered heavy casualties, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Both old and new Lashio have fallen, but a battle still is continuing in the vicinity of Lashio, a communiqué said. Twelve Japanese tanks were listed as destroyed.

The loss of Lashio menaced the entire British-Chinese defense of Burma through desperate counterattacks.

The threat to bomb-ruined and now outflanked Mandalay never was graver.

Fierce fires were reported raging at Lashio, indicating that Burmese fifth column incendiaries had risen there, that the Japanese actually had penetrated the town from outlying positions, or that the allies themselves, giving Lashio up for lost, were putting the place to the torch.

At least some of the leasehold supplies which the Burma Road's overburdened truck transport had failed to move on into China were known to have been destroyed. A Chinese army spokesman said this was the fate of supplies remaining after the bulk had been carried on.

(A well-informed London source said that the Japanese actually were astride the Burma Road, evidently north of Lashio, separating the bulk of Chinese fighters in Burma from the British imperials and Chinese reinforcements which have been fighting on the western flank.)

(He said the British now must withdraw rapidly northward to escape envelopment and to guard the way to India. Meanwhile, he added, the allies might try to reinitiate through desperate counterattacks, the British by thrusting from the northwest and the Chinese from the northeast.)

A Chinese spokesman said there was only minor fighting on the central and western fronts, in the Sittang and Irrawaddy river valleys but that a Chinese force still was engaging the Japanese around Pyawbwe, 85 miles south of Mandalay, and that another Chinese force was attacking eastward from Taunggyi, 60 miles east of Pyawbwe.

This latter force could, with sufficient strength, isolate the Japanese near Lashio by cutting their communications, he said, but he noted too in this war of swift movement and infiltration that the Japanese would have the choice of proceeding northward, toward the Chinese border, or swinging west to encircle Mandalay.

Advices from the front declared Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, hard-bitten American commander of the Chinese forces in Burma, was determined to contest every foot of ground and military circles expressed belief he would be favored by the increasingly rough terrain which lies ahead of the Japanese.

A bright spot in the picture was provided by the announcement that the "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer group had scored a smashing new victory over the Japanese air force, shooting down 25 of 24 planes which attempted to raid Loiwing on the Yunnan-Burma border.

In penetrating to Lashio, the Japanese accomplished a northward advance of approximately 170 miles from Loiwing in four days.

In any case, it was said, in London, the British would continue to fight along the Irrawaddy river from Mandalay close up to the headquarters at Bhamo, 175 miles to the north, if need be.

They must protect that region to save the new routes now being constructed between China and India.

## Wild Winds And Freakish Rain Didn't Mean Storm

The weather man agrees, that was darned peculiar weather last night and this morning.

The gusty winds scoured as if they were of hurricane proportions, but none passed a 35-mile per hour velocity for as much as a minute at a time. A few gusts might have reached sixty. But for West Texas, that isn't hard wind. The gustiness was what made it sound bad.

The rain was freakish, too. It fell from an almost clear sky. Real rain clouds weren't present, but when a sudden shift in the

wind came, the cold front switched so sharply that a few little clouds in the sky condensed into a bit of rain.

But your worries about a tornado were without scientific basis. As long as the wind is whipping it on by and the skies are clear, you are not in the likely striking place of a twister. Rather, fear a storm when a dead calm prevails. And, too, storms are generally both preceded and followed by torrential rains.

## Committee Tables Profit-Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—By a single vote margin, the house naval committee tabled today a measure to limit war profits, lift the statutory work week limit from 40 to 48 hours and freeze the status quo of closed an dopen shops for the duration of the war.

The vote was 13 to 12, and came shortly after Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) told the members that "the American people are going to have something to say about this racketeering in war plants and in labor unions in every congressional district in the nation in the November elections."

The action, climax of two months of stormy hearings on the profit-labor issue, backed up President Roosevelt's message to congress earlier this week that no labor legislation was necessary at this time.

Simultaneously, it left the question of limiting war profits up to the ways and means committee, now studying the chief executive's suggestion for a \$25,000 ceiling on individual incomes after payment of taxes, along with other proposals for sharp increases in the excess profits levy.

The motion to table the measure was made by Rep. Bradley (D-Pa.).

One informed member of the senate who declined to be quoted by name predicted that no action would be taken by that body on labor legislation for approximately 30 days, during which time the situation might be expected to "clarify" as public sentiment crystallized.

Other senate advocates of labor legislation, while expressing doubt that early action could be expected in view of lack of administration support, declared they had not abandoned the fight.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters that despite lack of recommendations from the president, legislation was needed "to prevent the possibility of labor trouble and disunity."

## Torpedo Victims Short-Rationed

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Twenty-five men from a torpedoed American freighter, whose sinking was announced today by the navy, lived eight days in an open boat on rations of two hard crackers and a cup of water per man each day, they disclosed on their arrival here. Many suffered from injuries and exposure at sea.

Officers of the medium-sized ship, which had a crew of 28, said supplies were rationed carefully to make certain the food and water would last until rescue came. The boat was picked up by an American vessel on the eighth day, and the men taken to a port in Bermuda.

## Germans Claim Six More Ships Sunk

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), April 30 (AP)—Six more merchant ships totaling 23,000 tons have been sunk by German submarines off the coast of the United States, the high command said today.

A seventh vessel, described as a "fairly large merchant ship" was said to have been damaged by a torpedo hit.

## \$20,000 Volume In Livestock Auction

Volume of approximately \$20,000 was reported in Wednesday's trading at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company's pens. About 100 head changed hands in the auction.

Fat cows sold up to \$2.80 and canners and cutters went at \$5.00-7.50. Bulls were up to \$2.50 and butcher yearlings at \$10.00-12.00, with common butcher yearlings at \$2.00-10.00 and stockers up to \$14.00.

## New Yorkers Get To See The Moon - Human Moths Blink As City Dimmed

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Columns of real moonlight shone dustily down into Times Square's gully acres last night for the first time in the memory of the boys who grew up under Broadway's man-made glare.

"Drivers," taxi drivers and the thousands of human moths attracted nightly to the great white way stared wonderingly as another nature's sky became visible with the darkening of great advertising signs calling on Americans to buy more clothing, more liquor, more chewing gum, more cigarettes.

The blind pencil peddler tapped his way along Broadway, caught in a crowd at 47th street, wanted to know what was happening. Told, he muttered "It won't make any difference to me, brother, whether they turn 'em off or leave 'em on."

Two blonde chorus girls, coming out of a side street, halted. One said, "What goes?" And her friend, breathlessly answered: "It's that blink-out, honey."

Police went methodically along the sides of the square, making sure that all lights above a certain level were turned off. One policeman, standing near the information booth, shook his

head slowly. "Nobody'll know this town," the patrolman said. "It looks funny, don't it?"

The dimming of the famous square was carried out under army orders to reduce coastal glare which has silhouetted vessels at sea, making them targets for enemy craft. It was a preview of a full-scale test blackout to be held tonight.

And the dim-out directive was not for just one night, but every night, with the alternative of window shades closed and curtains pulled down to shades their lights.

**Texas Tornado Wreckage**—This is a view of what was once a principal part of Crowell's business section, before a tornado reduced the postoffice, a hardware store, beauty shop, insurance company office and number of other offices to the pile of smoking rubble seen above. Fire continued the day after the storm.

# Draft Dependency Restrictions May Be Removed By Law

## Cost Of Plan Studied By Congress

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) suggested today that "dependency as a cause of deferment" from military service might be eliminated by congressional approval of a measure now before the senate military committee.

Men with wives, children, parents or others to support would be able to join the fighting forces if the government assured them that their dependents would be provided for, the western senator explained.

Johnson & I, however, that as chairman of the sub-committee, in charge of the bill he would press for some sort of estimate on the cost to the government before trying to bring the measure up in the senate.

"I want some facts on costs before I'll ever dare show up in the senate," Johnson told reporters. "I also think congress is entitled to know how many people this will affect."

Witnesses from the war and navy departments testified yesterday that a number of men with dependents already were serving in the armed forces and indicated that many more probably would be drafted as soon as some system for aiding dependents was approved.

"This thing is a good deal more complicated than a lot of us expected," Johnson said, referring to conflicting testimony yesterday about a proposal to give the federal security agency authority to make supplementary grants in "hardship cases."

Under the pending measure, wives and children of men in the armed services would be given a preferred status as Class A dependents, with \$20 deducted monthly for their support from

the pay of men in lower grades. To this the government would add \$20 for the wife, making a total of \$40 monthly, and \$10 additional for each child. Thus a wife with three children would receive \$70 a month, of which \$20 would come from her husband's pay and the rest from the government.

Class B dependents would include parents, brothers, sisters, and grandchildren. If the enlisted man wanted to aid anyone in this class and had other dependents, he would add \$5 to the \$20 deducted for Class A dependents. The government then would add \$15 a month for one parent, \$25 for two, and \$5 for each additional brother, sister, grandchild or parent up to a maximum of \$50 monthly for Class B dependents.

The proposed "hardship case" payments by the federal security agency, amounts not specified, would be in addition to these payments.

Senator Johnson, contending this would amount to a "blank check" against the government, said it might be better to raise the rate of the uniform schedule instead.

## Mitchell County Well Completed

Magnolia No. 13 Mary Foster, Mitchell county test just over the line and in the Iatan-East Howard field, was reported completed yesterday at 2,825 feet in lime for a 24-hour potential of 119.56 barrels of 30.7 gravity oil. Top of pay was 2,860 feet, and the test was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of 7-39-1a, T&P.

In Sterling county the wildcat Ordovician test, Gulf No. 1-C W. L. Foster, 660 feet out of the north-west corner of section 28-12, SPRR, was in unreported formation past 7,510 feet.

The southeastern Lubbock county wildcat, Stanolind No. 1 J. F. Slinn, nine miles north of Slaton and 660 feet out of the southwest corner of labor 14-4, San Augustine, was trying to free drill pipe at 6,211 feet in lime.

## Famous Names On Registration List

SAVANNAH, April 30 (AP)—Among the first men registered in the last draft were: James Buchanan Cole, Thomas Jefferson Watts, Grover Cleveland Sparks, George Washington Downing and George Washington Sheppard.

## Denton Woman Is Named To Office

FORT WORTH, April 30 (AP)—Mrs. Richard J. Turrentine of Denton last night was elected president of the South Central Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Other officers included: Mrs. F. A. Fleaming, Mansfield, La., first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Shimm, Harrison, Ark., secretary-treasurer.

SENATOR'S WIFE DIES  
WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Mrs. Emma Barker Thomas, 61, wife of Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), died suddenly of a heart attack at her home here late last night.

# War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

## Adequate Supply Of Feed Important Part Of Food Production

An adequate feed supply is an important factor in the success of practically every farm. With the demand for the increased production of food as it is now, it is imperative that we use feed crops in such a way that the most pounds of butterfat, beef, pork, etc., are produced.

Grain and forage sorghums are the principal feed crops raised in this area. An acre of sorghum fed as silage will go approximately twice as far as when fed in the form of dry burlage. In spite of this fact, only a small portion of our sorghum crops are made into silage. The wonderful feed crop made last year offered an unusual opportunity to the farmers to stabilize their business and increase their incomes if the crop had only been properly conserved and utilized.

E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman of the Texas A. & M. college, makes this statement: "It is our experience in Texas that an acre of grain sorghum is worth at least twice as much per acre made into silage as it would be as dry feed." If the dry feed is stored in a stack for a period of two years or longer, the acre in the silo would be worth three or four times as much as the acre in the stack. This is especially true with dairy cows.

In 1933 and 1934, an experiment was conducted at the Hays station to determine the comparative value of an acre of kaffir fed as kaffir fodder, ground kaffir fodder and silage. The results were as follows:

Feed	Daily Gain	Gain per Acre
Kaffir fodder plus 1 pound of C S M.....	1.39	162.59
Ground kaffir fodder plus 1 pound of C S M 218		287.35
Kaffir silage plus one pound of C S M.....	2.14	208.40

Since dry years and short crops occur frequently in this area, the fact that an acre of feed stored in a silo is worth two or three times as much as feed stored in a stack after two years or longer is especially significant.

The prospects are good now for another good feed crop this year. It is time to begin planning for the conservation of this crop in order to make it produce the maximum amount of butterfat, beef, pork, etc., this year, and to be carried over to provide feed for the drouth years that may come next year or three to five years hence.

Meat May Be Stored For Summer By Packing In Cotton Seed Oil

By O. F. GRIFFIN  
You may have a good supply of hams and bacon, but unless you take care of it you may have to buy your supply before the weather is cold enough to kill hogs. The

best way to keep cured meat is to pack it in refined cotton seed oil. Do not use compound. Peanut oil will work nearly as well as cotton seed oil.

Use any kind of container that will hold the oil. A large crock or lard can is best. Pack the meat in so as to leave as little space as possible—3 gallons of oil should be sufficient for 100 pounds of meat. Keep covered for sanitary reasons. The oil may be used over for two or three years. Meat will not absorb flavors from the oil.

## Electric Hog Fence Costs Little, Proves Effective Many Ways

By M. WEAVER  
You can have a hog pasture at small cost by using an electric fence, beside electric fencing is one way to conserve labor these days when labor on the farm is becoming so scarce. Batteries have been promised in adequate supplies, while fencing material will be increasingly harder to get.

In case you cannot get proper material to build a permanent fence, you can use old material on hand coupled with the proper battery and regulator to do the job.

If corner posts are set firmly in the ground, the other posts may be small or stakes may be used. A tight wire is unnecessary, as the wire in an electric fence must only be supported in order that animals will come in contact with it.

Electric fences are inexpensive, are easily moved from one location to another.

This type of fence is a solution to the farmer's problem who doesn't have a hog pasture. By spacing a wire 12 or 14 inches from the ground, an electric fence will serve as a substitute for a more expensive permanent fence, at the same time one can move it easily to rotate the pasture. Hogs learn the electric fence more quickly than any other farm animal. Usually one shock is sufficient to keep a hog from an electric fence.

Hot Weather Brings New Poultry Problems  
Hot summer weather presents numerous problems to the poultry raiser and, according to O. F. Griffin, county agent, one of the most serious is the lowered quality of eggs. Most eggs are bought on "hog round" basis when sold direct to produce dealers. Some eggs are good, some are bad and the good eggs bring the same as the 500's ones. The price is based on the average quality and if each producer would make an effort to raise the quality of the eggs marketed the price that eggs bring would be increased.

According to Mr. Griffin the quality of eggs can be increased by feeding good feed, providing green feed, keeping the nests clean, washing any dirty eggs, gathering eggs at least three times daily and storing them in a

## Community Use Now Will Save Tires For Greater Need Later

By O. F. GRIFFIN  
The time to conserve a thing is while you have it, not after it is worn out. From the way most people are using their cars it seems they are not taking this tire situation seriously. But imagine a farmer who lives 10 or 15 miles from town. He is increasing his production of eggs and cream to help win the war. About the time he has this production going good his tires wear out. He is unable to replace them even with second-hand tires. Now what will become of his efforts. He will be like the armies that run out of planes, almost helpless. Of course he can stay at home and get along very well for a while, but he is knocked out of the war effort.

We must make these tires we have last at least two years. Here is a proposal of a plan that can solve this big problem with only slight inconvenience, on the part of all farmers—slight in comparison with what we shall have to do with a year from now if we go on using our cars like we are now doing. First we shall have to pool our cars. I don't mean turn

them over to a pool. But I must consider my car as devoted to the war effort whether it is my production or that of my neighbor that needs delivery to market. In other words we must organize for conservation of our tires.

Let's look at the present situation. Here are four farmers living near each other each making what-over trips are necessary in their cars. On Saturday each of these needs to go to town and could all drive all four cars. Let's suppose they live 15 miles from town. A total of 480 or 120 car miles are used, or 480 tire miles. Now suppose one of these farmers had driven 5 miles in picking up his 3 neighbors and all had made the trip in one car. Supposing that he used 5 more miles of travel extra in taking the 3 neighbors back to their homes, only 40 car miles or 180 tire miles would be used. Two thirds of the mileage would be saved, and at very little inconvenience on the part of anybody.

The worst thing wrong with this kind of cooperation is that it does not permit us to be independent of our neighbors. But let's look ahead. Now you get down to four tires and then one of them blows out. How independent will you be then?

We must quickly recognize the fact that business and the affairs of life cannot go on as usual. We must change to fit the world we are living in.

## Machinery Insufficient To Meet Terracing Demands

Demand for terrace construction in Howard and Martin counties this spring has been so heavy that there was only enough machinery to construct about one-third of the terraces for which lines have been run.

Due to the present war effort there will not be much additional machinery available next fall and spring. For this reason every effort should be made by the farmers who want terraces constructed to arrange their crops in such a manner that the available equipment can be utilized over the longest possible period of time, according to supervisors in the Martin-Howard soil district.

There are a number of ways this can be done, including leaving a strip about 40 feet wide unplanted where the terrace is to be constructed so that machinery can be kept busy the year round—this area can be used for AAA retired acreage, plant 15 rows of maize or feed that will be cut for bundle feed on the strip where the terrace is to be constructed, to allow for earlier start on construction in the fall.

In every case where lines have

been run and terraces not constructed, the supervisors advise keeping the line locations well-marked, since there is likely to be a shortage of men qualified to run lines by fall.

SKIN BLEMISHES of PIMPLES  
Check Itching—Burning  
The antiseptic—soothing  
way with Black and White  
Ointment. Promotes healing.  
Use only as directed.  
Cleanse with Black and  
White Skin Soap daily.  
BLACK and WHITE OINTMENT  
(University Research)

Cunningham & Philips  
(Big Spring's oldest Drug  
firm with the youngest ideas)  
Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

EAT AT THE  
WAFFLE SHOP  
110 W. 3rd  
We Never Close  
L. L. Gulley



IN BIG SPRING  
MONDAY  
MAY, 4  
THERE'LL BE OUTSTANDING VALUES  
YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

BIG SPRING STEAM  
LAUNDRY  
44 Years in Laundry Service  
L. C. Holdrege, Prop.  
Call 17  
FIRST CLASS WORK  
Buy Defense Stamps & Bonds

Weber's  
SUPERIOR  
BOTTLED BY THE  
MILLER'S  
At  
MILLER'S  
PIG STAND  
510 East 3rd  
24 Hour Service

HOOVER  
PRINTING CO.  
PHONE 109  
206 E. 4th Street

THE 5 CROWNS GIVE TOUGHNESS A SQUEEZING

No sir! Those 5 Crowns aren't teasing  
That bad little guy they are squeezing  
Represents toughness  
The rawness and roughness  
Which sometimes can taste so displeasing

But we don't permit him to stay  
At Seagram's we keep him away  
The result is a drink  
So smooth that we think  
You had better go buy some today

Seagram keeps the  
TOUGHNESS OUT  
blends extra  
PLEASURE IN

Seagram's  
5 Crown  
Blended Whisky

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whisky. 65-67 Proof. 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

# WE RESENT THIS

Because nine men calling themselves The Executive Committee of Howard County Legal Control Forces have taken it upon themselves to accuse the Dry Leaders, well known to be the pastors of the Churches of our City and County, as guilty of LIBEL, therefore be it resolved by East Fourth Street Baptist Church in Conference Wednesday, April 29, that we go on record as not only believing in the honesty and integrity of these men chosen to be our moral and spiritual leaders, but also stating in no uncertain terms our resentment of such accusations which are without foundation. We believe that the members of all the churches also resent this attack, and will make known their resentment.

**DONE BY UNANIMOUS ACTION, BY EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sam N. Moreland  
Chm. Deacons  
Acting Moderator

# Crowell Prepares To Rebuild After Vicious Tornado

CROWELL, April 30 (AP) — The dazed citizens of this West Texas town vowed today that they would build a better and more enduring community upon the ruins left by a tornado which took the lives of eight persons and injured 125 or more.

Gazing sorrowfully at the desolation wrought by the tornado and the fire that followed it, Mayor C. T. Schlager declared: "This town has taken an awful licking. We're all dazed but the citizens of Crowell will rebuild their town, better than ever. They're that kind of people. They can take it on the chin, hard, and come back fighting."

Mayor Schlager announced today he would call a mass meeting to begin what he believed would be a five-year rebuilding job.

Homeless persons slept last night in the Methodist and Christian churches, and 600 spent the night at the school. Many of them took breakfast with the Red Cross on the town square.

Electricity and gas service were still cut off, but the water system was expected to be restored today. CCC and WPA workers were arriving to join volunteer workers in the tremendous clean-up job.

No mass burial services were planned for the victims.

The mayor estimated that 98 per cent of Crowell citizens suffered injury, property damage, or both. Only a few buildings stand and virtually all of these were damaged. It was estimated it would cost \$1,500,000 to replace the loss.

The Red Cross provided temporary facilities for 1,500 homeless. Hospitals and homes in adjoining towns took care of the injured, at least 30 of whom were in serious condition.

Service men stood guard over the battered and fire-blackened ruins to prevent looting.

The battered Ford county courthouse, with the stilled hands of its big clock pointing at six minutes of nine, the time when the tornado struck Tuesday night, looked down on a scene of desolation. An entire business block was gutted by fire.

The death list was reduced from 11 to 8 after a careful rereck last night. The revised list included: Tom Jones, 74; Harold Durham, 19; Clara Collins, 12; Lester Donaldson, 60; Marion Williamson, 16; Gary Don Sprinkle, one; Nettie Madue Young, 30; an unidentified baby.

Critically injured were Felonia Castillo, A. D. Campbell, Mrs. G. W. Sprinkle, Antonio Rio, and two negroes, Arthur Lee Finis and Loll Smith.

Less seriously injured were: Mrs. H. C. Chapman and her month-old baby, a Mrs. Brown, Mrs. S. J. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Campbell, Geneva Ferguson, Mrs. B. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spiers, Edith Hazel Langford, Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Ruth Cates, Alvin B. Cogdell, L. Adams, Mrs. Marguerite Ross and two children, Sewell, A. Greenway, Mrs. Louise Howell, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves and their daughter Larus, Francis Costello, Edwin Chapman, Kelly Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Owens, Mrs. George Gates, N. Rivera, Mrs. A. D. Campbell, J. L. Bradford and the following negroes: Alex Criss, Iola Smith, A. W. Jackson, Marjorie Smith, Eugenia Smith and her two children. All of these were in hospitals at Vernon.

Mrs. Pauline Dressback was in a Quanah hospital.

Many strange stories were told of narrow escapes from the storm's fury.

Lewis Ballarn's garage was blown more than 50 yards, but his car, which had been standing inside, was unmovable and undamaged. The roof was ripped off Russell Beverly's fine home and five blocks further on the roof was gone from his office building.

The storm pulled the west wall from Tom Bell's garage apartment, but not a single piece of his furniture was touched.

Mrs. J. Olds opened a storm cellar door during the tornado and saw that a garage had settled down immediately over her. She slammed shut the door. When she opened it again the garage had disappeared.

## Here's How Peanuts Will Aid In Fight

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor  
LAS CRUCES, N. M., April 30 (AP)—It is a scientific fact that peanuts are going to help knock off enemy tanks and men in this war.

Peanuts make glycerine for explosives and the American peanut crop this year will be increased 25 per cent, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, southwestern division, was told today by Arthur W. Young and Earl T. Duke of Texas Technological college.

Peanuts will show the largest increase of all the American crops which produce seed oils. The war demands on oil bearing seed crops this year are 11,000,000,000 pounds, which includes not only explosives but the fats and oils essential for many uses both in war machines and industry.

The present reserve stocks, the report stated, are only enough for six weeks. Last year, 7,000,000,000 pounds of domestic seed oils were produced.

Argentine flax and Brazilian castor beans are the main import sources left and the rest of the shortage is to be made up, if possible, with cottonseed, American flax, soybeans and peanuts, with the latter showing the largest percentage increase.

Sunflower seeds will help win the war, also the less familiar seeds such as castor beans, sunflower and peprilla, all of which can be grown in the United States.

The scientists suggested that farmers look into the possibilities for while not many will be able to raise these seeds, those in favorable localities can help.

In another war phase, red milo maize bread as possibilities as a healthful war food, as reported by Miss Wolf Lamb and Lettie Reed, also of Texas Technological college. They are testing this whole wheat for vitamin B. It is likewise a source of vitamin A, but the tests do not yet show exactly how good.

Paper was invented about 100 A. D. and soon came into common use as a cheap substitute for silk in scrolls.

**Sale!**  
A Huge Special Purchase of 1942 Best Sellers — Now at Sale Prices!

# BEDROOM SUITES



**You'll Agree It Would Be a Value Even at \$25 Higher!**

## 3 Pc. LUXURY BEDROOM

**99<sup>95</sup>**  
\$8 Monthly, on terms.

**What a bedroom buy for me!** you'll say when you see this suite! V-matched Orientalwood and Walnut veneers and gumwood are beautifully combined! Drawer bottoms are mahogany — interiors dustproofed top and bottom! Plate-glass mirror! Bed, chest and vanity!

**Compare at \$15 Higher for Quality and Styling! Save!**

# ALL RIGHT CHARLIE, YOU ASKED FOR IT!

The ministers who have been actively engaged in the present prohibition fight, and whose names have been published as endorsers of it set out to make this a "Crusade for Patriotism, Not a Campaign of Personalities," but when you gentlemen descend to that level we will meet you on your chosen territory. Let's look at some of your arguments briefly:

- 1. LIBEL.** You ascribed statements we did not make to us and having denied these statements which you yourselves made, you call the Ministers who are the leaders of Howard County Drys libellers. You know that our statement that liquor was banned the NEXT DAY after Japan struck was true, and you know we did not say that it was not now allowed. Why do you deliberately accuse the men chosen by the churches as moral and spiritual leaders of libel against their own friends at Pearl Harbor by saying we accused them of ALL BEING DRUNK? You know we made no such statement at any time. Ascribe false statements to us, then call us libellers!
- 2. ESQUIRE.** When did this publication become a moral and patriotic authority for the people to follow in matters of right conduct? You have read Esquire, haven't you? Don't you think the Bible has some advantages over it in moral matters?
- 3. SUGAR.** What are the brewers of alcoholic beverages using that 800,000 tons of sugar allocated to them for the manufacture of beverage alcohol, as reported in TIME, if they use no sugar in wine, beer or liquor? Do you guess they are making lemonade out of it?
- 4. ALCOHOL FOR WAR PURPOSES.** We know about alcohol being used for explosives, for plastics, etc. in legitimate methods. We know about the wrangle the brewers had trying to get the hog share of the Cuban imports for 1942 from the Government. We know the Government has TAKEN over certain phases of the alcohol industry, but our idea is they should have it ALL for such war purposes and not for the increase of crime, auto wrecks, and home destruction.
- 5. HOME BREW AND MOONSHINE LIQUOR.** Far be it from us to doubt your authority on how to make Moonshine and home-brew! We know nothing about home brew, but certainly such authorities on morals, patriotism, libel, etc. will be allowed to speak on the matter. Speak up, you Nine Forces, whenever you want to on this subject!
- 6. THE I. Q.** Do you know of anyone who has increased mental ability by the use of alcohol? Frankly, don't you know a whole lot of people now in the Insane Asylums because they drank liquor? Don't you know the Keeley Cure patients have increased many times over since liquor was made legal? Is that a mark of a high I. Q.?
- 7. BOOTLEGGERS.** Who authorized you to speak for the Ministers you accused of libel, and say they prefer that the liquor business be turned over to the bootleggers? Don't you know the bootleggers vote wet and also are often the same guys who sell legal liquor when it is made legal? Don't you know the bootlegger is on the job in Howard County and has been all along? No, we are against the liquor business legal and illegal and you good and well know it.

But the people know you and they know us. They know the liquor business and whether it's a great moral agency for national defense. They know what it does around Army camps. Sweetwater knew and they put out the beer. Howard County Citizens, Do Right Saturday! Scratch the bottom line. Vote Dry.

**Hear Message Over KBST TONIGHT 9:30**  
Then Keep Faith With The Men In Service

**United Howard County Drys**  
Dick O'Brien, Publicity Chm., Pastor First Baptist Church  
R. Elmer Dunham, Member of Committee, Pastor East Fourth Street Baptist Church

**Vanity Bench ..... 6.95**



**Compare at \$15 Higher for Quality and Styling! Save!**

## WATERFALL MODERN

**64<sup>94</sup>**  
10% Down, on terms.

**Here's quality and construction such as you'll usually find at \$15 more! Pieces are all BIG! Styled in matched walnut veneers and gumwood! Large landscape type mirrors are flawless plate-glass! Interiors are dustproofed top and bottom! Bed, Chest and big Vanity!**

**BUY DEFENSE STAMPS... ON SALE AT**  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
CATALOG ORDER SERVICE USE WARDS PAYMENT PLAN  
brings you over 100,000 items! to get the things you need today!

**221 West 3rd**

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Wayne White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Coahoma, underwent surgery Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. L. Smith, a medical patient, has been discharged.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Jean Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ware, had tonsillectomy Thursday.

Mrs. M. B. Adams, Coahoma, underwent surgery Thursday.

Mrs. C. G. Brown has been admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. F. F. Sheedy, Forsan, has returned home.

Mrs. A. B. Franklin, Odessa, is receiving medical treatment.

Leona Reynolds, Stanton, underwent tonsillectomy Wednesday.

Mrs. V. W. McGregor was dismissed Thursday following observation.

Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Gall route, was discharged Thursday following treatment.

Mrs. Paul Limer is at home following surgical treatment.

Mrs. W. E. Buckner was discharged Thursday after treatment.

Kenneth Stroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stroup, is at home after undergoing mastoidectomy.

Mrs. Ramon Navarro and infant daughter have returned home.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Bill Bostick, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bostick, who underwent major surgery eight days ago, was dismissed today.

Mrs. W. L. Griffin has returned home following medical care.

Mrs. C. E. Albratt, Sparenberg, was admitted Thursday for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robinson, Coahoma, are the parents of a son born Wednesday weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

County Bond Sales Lagging

Howard county's quotas for bond and stamp sales during May stood around \$25,000 as nearly as could be deciphered here Thursday.

This included \$23,000 in bonds, which compared with the monthly average of \$44,200 set from July, 1941 through January of 1942. As nearly as bond and stamp officials could make out here, the monthly quota for stamp sales in Big Spring for the month of May would be \$19,700 and \$1,570 for the remaining territory of the county outside of Big Spring.

Still, this monthly quota was considerably under the total amount figured under the old system for Howard county. J. B. Collins, county chairman, has been working toward a monthly objective of \$125,000.

However, national authorities indicated that the May quotas, based on \$900,000,000 for the nation, would serve as a starter. In June, it was pointed out, the national objective would be \$800,000,000 and the goal for succeeding months would be a flat billion dollars. From July of last year through January monthly sales over the nation averaged \$47,951,242.

At a special committee meeting of retail sales representatives here Thursday morning, C. J. Staples, chairman, was authorized to draft a concerted plan of action to stimulate a real stamp buying program. He said Thursday afternoon that he would be ready to report in a day or so.

Children To Skip Around Maypole In Friday Event

There'll be dancing around the Maypole here tomorrow, just like the good old days, when children on three playgrounds indulge in some traditional festivities.

At 4:30 p. m. a flower parade will be staged at the East Side playground, followed by the picturesque dances and pole-winding by little girls in gaily colored costumes.

Again at 5:30 p. m. at the ABC park and at 7 p. m. at the Mexican Plaza there will be almost identical programs. At the latter two places the Maypols will be placed in the center of the circular wading pools. The recrea-

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"If I win them back for you, will you stop playing for keeps?"

Mrs. Gordon Phillips' Mother Succumbs At Home In Baird

Funeral services were scheduled for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Baird for Mrs. J. B. Outbirth, mother of Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Big Spring. Mrs. Outbirth, 85, a long-time resident of Baird, succumbed at her home there at 11:30 Wednesday night, following a long illness.

Burial was to be in the Belle Plaine cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who died in 1922. The Outbirths settled in Callahan county in 1877, a few months before the county was organized, near the present site of Clyde. After organization of the county they moved to Belle Plaine, the first county seat, and lived there until the Texas and Pacific railway came west through Baird. That same year they moved to Baird where Mrs. Outbirth had maintained her residence. The Outbirths were a well-known ranching family and Mrs. Outbirth remained active in ranching until her death.

Besides Mrs. Phillips, six other children survive: Mrs. George B. Scott, Cross Plains, W. L. Outbirth of near Baird, Fred Outbirth of near Cross Plains, Mrs. Russell Hart, Baird, Mrs. Fred Hayes, Putnam, and Mrs. Howard Farmer, Baird. Jack Scott, publisher of the Cross Plains paper, is a grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens were among Big Spring people attending funeral services.

Here 'n There

The Soil Conservation Service rain gauge which has been located at the Dement farm just over the Martin county line from the Soash community will be moved May 1 to the Ed Pierce place four and a half miles to the northeast, placing it in the extreme northwest corner of Howard county.

Fishermen are advised that there is nothing to the rumor that fishing season does not open in Tom Green county until May 15. That must be propaganda put out by the fish, and the season opens Friday just the same as everywhere else, so the Tom Green county clerk says.

Someone can make a child mighty happy by returning a two-month-old Chow puppy belonging to Terry Stanley, 1004 Main. It was his first puppy, and now that it is lost, he's about heartbroken.

Voting to hold a Vacation Bible school in early June, the members of the First Christian educational committee met in session at the church Wednesday night. All children are invited to take part in the school.

Joe M. Stinson, assistant land appraiser from the FBA regional office at Amarillo, and Earl Wines, Lubbock, acting district supervisor, were visiting the local FBA office Thursday.

The number of teams getting into softball league is now up to eight, said H. F. Malone, recreational supervisor, Thursday. Big Spring State Hospital and Radford Grocery have signed.

Chamber officials, on hearing Secy. of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Postmaster General Frank M. Walker, and former PM Gen'l James A. Farley were to be at a bond rally at Walnut Springs, Texas, had asked Rep. Durrey Hardeman to urge their attendance at a similar function here. They replied, saying they were sorry they could not visit San Angelo (not Big Spring) because they hadn't even agreed to be at Walnut Springs.

Stolen tires were reported from Jones Motor Co. and M. J. Dyer at 611 Hillside Thursday.

While Mrs. Oakley reported a bike lost from 303 Johnson street, one belonging to Charles McElrath, 1210 E. 5th, was recovered, police reported.

T. A. O'Brien, who was with Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan and who was on hand for the Boxer rebellion, will have a third son in the army after Thursday. The youngest O'Brien, Louis, was to enlist in the field artillery. Two other boys, Jack (now serving his 14th year) and Bill are in the army.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses: Charlie Foster and Julie Shields, Marcos H. Garcia and Maria Louise Aranda.

Warranty Deeds: T. H. Neal et ux to T. A. Bada and Myrtle Bada; 578; lot 12, block 2, Wright's First addition, city of Big Spring.

Wm. E. Currie to J. L. Sullivan; \$500, blocks 41 and 44, Bauer addition, city of Big Spring.

Church of God to R. L. Rogers; \$500; lot 1, block 20, Cole and Strayhorn addition, city of Big Spring.

A. D. Shive et ux to Opal Shive Loveless; \$10; north 1-3 of north-east 1-4 of section 29, block 20, T-J-N, T&P.

Mrs. Hattie Crosssett to remodel house at 408 Bell street, cost \$500.

C. A. Meter to remodel and add to building at 202-04 W. 2nd street, cost \$500.

W. E. Denton to move a house from 107 E. 19th street to Denton addition, cost \$100.

Churchill's Son Joins Commandos

CAIRO, Egypt, April 29. (Delayed) (AP)—Capt. Randolph Churchill, 22, son of Britain's prime minister, has joined the Commandos.

Churchill is at a Middle East camp undergoing the intensive training required of Commandos.

Will Preach His Own Baccalaureate

COVINGTON, April 30. (AP)—Richard Earl Millsap will preach his own baccalaureate Sunday night.

Millsap, who has not been ordained as a minister, has been preaching for two years and was selected as baccalaureate speaker for the high school senior class in which he will be graduated.

Forty-two Party And Buffet Supper Given Good Luck Club

FORSAN, April 30. (Spl.)—A forty-two party and buffet supper was entertainment for the Good Luck Sewing club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barber this week.

J. J. Patterson and Mrs. D. W. Roberson won high scores and cut prizes went to Mrs. A. G. Howie, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, L. B. Barber and J. H. Cardwell. Defense stamps were prizes.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howie, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lowe.

Spring Flowers Used At Study Club Texas Day Program

FORSAN, April 30. (Spl.)—Bouquets of iris, roses and honeysuckle placed at vantage points afforded decoration for the Study club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the music room.

Texas Day program was given and Mrs. Bill Conger was club hostess. Roll call was answered with a description of favorite Texas beauty spots.

Mrs. Lloyd Rippey told of the 8th district poets and Mrs. Orval Robinson gave a poem. "The Romantic Story of Texas" was reviewed by Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Others present were Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mrs. C. E. Connally, Mrs. Walter Grasse, Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mrs. Bob Shipp, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Herman Williams, Pauline Morris, Eleanor Martin, Margaret Jackson, Aquilla West.

Forsan Faculty Club Is Entertained At Park

FORSAN, April 30 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Ila Bartlett and Pauline Morris were hosts to the Faculty club Tuesday evening at the Big Spring city park where a chicken barbecue was held.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and Deanna Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis and Joanne.

Margaret Jackson, Eleanor Martin, Aquilla West, Dannel McRae, Baby McRae.

Richard Reagans Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reagan of Austin are the parents of a son born Monday weighing 7 pounds. The infant has been named Richard Phillips. Mrs. Reagan is the former Billie Bob Phillips of Big Spring.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bescom Reagan all of Big Spring. Reagan is working in Austin in defense projects.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 30 (AP)—(UBDA)—Cattle salable 1,400, calves 800; bulk beef steers and yearlings 10.00-12.25; truck lot yearlings 12.75; around 1,000 lb. steers 13.00 and small lot 525 lb. yearlings 13.25; beef cows 7.50-9.50; bulls 7.50-9.75; slaughter calves 9.00-13.50; good and choice calves 13.00-14.00.

Hogs salable 1,800; top 13.90 paid by all interests; good and choice 130-280 lb. mostly 13.85-90; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.40-70.

Sheep salable 3,000; medium to choice spring lambs 11.00-12.50; shorn lambs 10.50-11.00, latter price for No. 2 pelts; shorn two-year-old wethers 8.50 down, shorn aged wethers 7.00 down; shorn feeder lambs 7.00-8.00.

BOMBARDIERS GRADUATE: MIDLAND, April 30 (AP)—The Midland army flying school had bad news for Rome, Berlin and Tokyo with graduation today of the first class of "Hell from Heaven Men" at the bombardier training school.

Cotton Deadline Passes Unnoticed

Friday, May 1, is deadline for placing 1941 cotton in government loan, but none has been handled here in so many months everyone had forgotten about it.

What cotton producers are wondering now is if Uncle Sam will foreclose on the loan cotton July 1, when the notes expire, according to M. Weaver, county AAA administrator.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Colder this afternoon and tonight. EAST TEXAS: Scattered showers in east and north portions, cooler in west portion tonight. Fresh to strong winds. Sunset tonight, 8:25, sunrise tomorrow, 7:00 a. m.

Weather Forecast

Table with columns: Temp., Max., Min. Rows: Abilene, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Contractors 129 E. 2nd Phone 408

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 408

FACTS vs. FANCIES

The Record Shows

Prohibitionists say that the liquor industry collects \$8.50 for each \$1 that they pay in taxes.

FACT: The Federal and State tax on a quart of whiskey is \$1.33\*. The amount is fixed by law and tax stamps are affixed to each bottle. Thus on the basis of Prohibitionists' 8-1-2 for 1 "statistics" a quart of whiskey in Big Spring would cost \$12.63. (\*This is a direct tax and does not include income, property, social security, or other business privilege taxes or licenses.)

Prohibitionists say that U. S. liquor consumption is 14.4 gallons per capita and that the increase is "appalling."

FACT: For the 131,669,275 people of the nation in 1940 the U. S. Treasury shows a consumption of 142,246,840 gallons—a per capita of 1.07 gallons, Texas, with 6,414,824 people, consumed only 4,177,250 gallons—less than three-fourths of a gallon per capita, the Texas Liquor Control Board reports show.

"An appalling increase?" During the period of greatest Prohibition gains in history, from 1906 to 1907, when the Anti-Saloon League claimed 87.8 per cent of the nation dried up, per capita consumption climbed from 1.47 to 1.60 gallons—one third greater than today.

Prohibitionists say legalization increased auto traffic deaths.

FACT: The unbiased and authoritative National Safety Council shows that for the last six years of Prohibition, 1927-'32, there were 1.71 deaths per ten million miles traveled. But for the subsequent first six years of legal sale, 1934-'39, there were only 1.53—a decrease of .18 per cent. The Council records also show that the highest death record was 1.99 in the dry year of 1925; the lowest was 1.21 in wet 1939. And this in spite of faster cars and highways.

Prohibitionists say legalization has increased crime. National and Texas Dry leaders quoted J. Edgar Hoover to this effect, until he denied making such a statement in a letter of Nov. 6, 1939.

FACT: Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice shows marked decrease in major crime in a report for the first five full years of Repeal as compared with the last five full years of Prohibition. This government record for the Nation shows that murder and non-negligent manslaughter decreased 15.4 per cent, negligent manslaughter 15.1, robbery 29.5, burglary 11.2 and auto thefts 34.4. Further, the F. B. I. Uniform Crime Report, 4th Quarterly Bulletin, 1941, shows the three remaining dry states which prohibit legal liquor as having more per capita murder, aggravated assault, burglary and larceny than does the Nation as a whole.

Prohibitionists say liquor was responsible for what happened at Pearl Harbor and that Prohibition is desirable for military areas.

FACT: U. S. Supreme Court Justice Roberts' Commission completely absolves liquor from any responsibility at Pearl Harbor. Secretary of War Stimson, Chief of Staff Marshall, Texas' Corps Area Commander Gen. Donovan, have said they do not want Prohibition for military camps. Beer and whiskey may be had in army camps regardless of whether the county is wet or dry.

Prohibitionists say local option laws can be enforced and bootleggers kept out.

FACT: When national Prohibition leaders were opposing local option for legal sale, they asserted that dry areas cannot be made or kept dry with wet areas nearby. This, our present contention, was asserted by Bishop Luther B. Wilson in his opening address to the convention of the Anti-Saloon League in June, 1919; by the Rev. Purley A. Baker, late general superintendent of the League; by Ernest H. Cherrington, a leading dry who wrote "The Evolution of Prohibition" (See p. 280) and by the entire Anti-Saloon League in its "Ratification Hand-book" (see p. 20)

The foregoing, dealing with only a few of the Prohibition "fancies," are neither wet facts nor dry facts, but just plain facts of public records of recognized authorities.

Let the record speak for itself.

Vote Against Prohibition Next Saturday SCRATCH THE TOP LINE

LISTEN! R. R. McEwen 7:15 P. M. TONIGHT KBST

SAMPLE BALLOT FOR prohibiting sale of all alcoholic beverages. AGAINST prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages

HOWARD COUNTY LEGAL CONTROL FORCES

Charles Sullivan, Chairman Executive Committee: R. R. McEwen, A. E. Walker, Madison Smith, E. D. Merrill, H. G. Polaster, L. B. Barber, D. E. Burns, J. M. Purser

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC NON-SKID BOTTLE SIZES 10-25. WHEN YOU'RE IN A RUT To stymie thirst and round out your daily enjoyment, drive straight for Grand Prize. This grand-tastin' beer "suits to a tee" . . . and gathers a gallery at the nineteenth hole. GRAND PRIZE grand-tastin' beer

DON'T LET MISTAKES HAPPEN! When You Specify Top Pennsylvania Oil BE SURE TO SOUND YOUR HORN FOR PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL LUBRICANTS Keep Your Car Alive by Using It Properly . . . You Will Help Conserve Vital War Materials . . . See Your Nearby Z Man

Table listing service stations in Big Spring, Texas, Coahoma, Texas, and Stanton, Texas.

What It Means --

Dynamite In The Danube

By JOHN GROVER
The Nazi new order in the Balkans is running into some old headaches in that tempestuous corner of Europe this spring.

that Yugoslavia guerrillas still fighting the Axis are being supplied by sympathetic Slavs in Bulgaria.
Boris Is Active
King Boris of Bulgaria, is rated by allied diplomats as the smartest man in the Balkans.

the Axis camp, despite the heaviest pressure. Yugoslavia is warring successfully on the Axis, and whole divisions must be maintained there to keep key transport centers safe.

Many Give To Navy Relief

More donors--and the list is growing each day--to the Navy Relief Society are listed herewith, from a compilation made by County Campaign Chairman Obie Bristow.

Rains Delay Farm Work

AUSTIN, April 30 (AP)—Continued heavy rains delayed preparation and operations in a large part of the state last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Texas agricultural service reported.

Hungary changed premiers recently and replaced an ardent Nazi with one lukewarm at best. Premier Maniu of Rumania has publicly advocated severance of Axis ties unless Rumania gets her ceded territory back.

One Week Commencing Next MONDAY, MAY 4th
Auspices American Legion
Show Grounds West 3rd

HARLEY SADLER
TENT THEATRE

Added Feature
Famous Plunkett Family
—Plus—
Strobelite Musical Review

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For Quality Photos
800 Runnels
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HELP BIG SPRING SOLVE THE HOUSING PROBLEM
There are no restrictions on repairs and maintenance. . .

STEAKS LUNCHES
DONALD'S Drive-Inn
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

May 22 Proclaimed Nat'l Maritime Day
WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)—President Roosevelt by proclamation today set aside May 22 as National Maritime Day.

May 22 is the anniversary of the sailing of the steamer Savannah from Savannah, Ga., in 1819 on the first successful trans-ocean voyage under steam power.

COFFEE and COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice in All Courts

Walgreen Agency COLLINS BROS.
SYSTEM SERVICE
DRUG STORE Cut Rate Drug

PANGBURNS
Mother's Day CANDY
\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

FREE
15 x 18 PICTURE OF General Douglas MacArthur
With Purchase Of \$1
You'll be amazed at this outstanding picture of General MacArthur.

Combat AUTOINTOXICATION
with BATTLE CREEK LACTO-DEXTRIN
This palatable food has shown itself to be effective in arresting putrefaction, the basic cause of auto-intoxication.

"ORLIS" TOOTH PASTE
2 TUBES 41c
"ORLIS" ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH
2 PINTS 51c

Photo-Finish make-up
ALWAYS A PERFECT PICTURE
A flick of the sponge and the amazing new Elmo make-up is smoothed on to stay for hours.

Sweet as Spring!
Helena Rubinstein's incomparable APPLE BLOSSOM

Such a young, fresh, romantic fragrance. Gay . . . sparkling . . . utterly feminine.
No wonder it wins so many hearts! Wear it for your light-hearted moods . . . your sentimental moments . . . whenever you want to feel like Spring.

BARBARA GOULD CLEANSING CREAM
Smooth this exquisite preparation over your face and throat to protect your precious skin against chapping and harsh summer dryness.

One Cent Sale

BUY U.S. DEFENSE STAMPS AT OUR STORE!
TIN 12 ANIDON Pain Tablets 2 for 26c
VELOUR POWDER PUFFS 2 for 6c
Box of 40 CLOTHES PINS 2 for 16c
Guaranteed TOOTH BRUSH 2 for 21c
BAN FOR BAD BREATH 2 for 11c
WITCH HAZEL DOUBLE-DISTILLED . . . PINT 2:51c
RAZOR BLADES PO-DO, DOUBLE-EDGE, PKG. 10 . . . 2:36c
SYRUP OF FIGS COMPOUND, Kellers, 5-ounce . . . 2:51c
ALMOND LOTION 2:51c
LINIMENT DOLPH, 4-ounce . . . 2:51c
TALC MY BABY'S . . . 2:51c

AFL, CIO Agree On Wartime Rules

WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)—The presidents of the AFL and CIO were disclosed today to have agreed on a procedure for settling all union jurisdiction disputes for the duration of the war.

SCHEDULES

Table with columns for TRAINS-EASTBOUND, TRAINS-WESTBOUND, BUSES-EASTBOUND, BUSES-WESTBOUND, BUSES-NORTHBOUND, BUSES-SOUTHBOUND, MAIL CLOSINGS, and PLANE. Includes arrival and departure times.



# Here Is The Final Group Of Call Numbers Of Men Listed In Third Draft Registration

Below is the final batch of order numbers of Howard county men listed in the third registration of Feb. 17. Names are listed serially, but to get proper order number sequence in county, subtract 10,000 from the order number. For instance, if the order number is 10,943, in reality the name stands 943rd in the county.

- 10,930 T-1243 Arthur Dick
- 10,935 T-1243 Harman, Jr.
- 10,938 T-1243 Lillburn Loy Acuff
- 10,940 T-1244 Robert Lee Suttie
- 10,940 T-1245 Clovis Alexander
- 10,945 T-1245 Amos
- 10,945 T-1246 Jay Blount Mull
- 11,408 T-1247 Jeff Davis Jenkins
- 10,967 T-1248 Joseph Clyde
- 11,041 T-1249 Phocian Ward
- 10,909 T-1250 Merle John Stewart
- 10,141 T-1251 Maurice Reginald Brown
- 10,973 T-1252 Richard Eugene Rusa
- 10,166 T-1253 Horace Franklin Jarrett
- 10,524 T-1254 John Earnest Kennedy
- 10,107 T-1255 Thomas Eubank Newman
- 10,012 T-1256 Almond Paul Clement
- 11,058 T-1257 George Henry Rags
- 10,714 T-1258 Ray Rockwell Cloud II
- 10,187 T-1259 Aubrey Maurice Weaver
- 11,015 T-1260 Alph Wesley Page
- 10,738 T-1261 Jess Conrad Trip
- 10,218 T-1262 Howard Alexander McDonald
- 11,099 T-1263 Clarence Van White
- 11,116 T-1264 Allison Bradstreet Munkes
- 10,906 T-1265 Edgar Clendening Vivian David
- 10,546 T-1267 Homer Petty
- 10,350 T-1268 R. E. Sacoek
- 11,208 T-1269 Ralph Bennett Roberts
- 10,829 T-1270 Albert Peter Grob
- 10,760 T-1271 Herbert Goodlow Keaton
- 10,561 T-1272 Ray Smith
- 11,175 T-1273 Paul Hunt
- 10,682 T-1274 Rufus Nathaniel Davidson
- 10,287 T-1275 Roy Duke Anderson
- 11,253 T-1276 William Ulrich O'Neal
- 10,026 T-1277 Robert Grady Burnett
- 10,888 T-1278 Hiram Park Brimberry
- 10,709 T-1279 Kenneth Conley
- 10,557 T-1280 John Leonard Stewart
- 10,811 T-1281 Earl Everly Deste
- 10,407 T-1282 Jimmie Lee Mason
- 10,480 T-1283 D. R. Gartman
- 10,810 T-1284 Oscar Glickman
- 11,144 T-1285 Paul Daniel Morris
- 10,128 T-1286 Floyd William Long
- 10,424 T-1287 Lewis Washington Barber
- 10,884 T-1288 Jack Whitehead
- 10,106 T-1289 Nathaniel Oliver Decker
- 11,265 T-1290 Ollie Lee Jenkins
- 10,013 T-1291 Ralph Smith
- 11,166 T-1292 Clyde Carl Lawson
- 10,113 T-1293 Jesse Abraham Cagle
- 11,509 T-1294 Robert Barbosa
- 10,624 T-1295 Robert Cecil Westerman
- 11,150 T-1296 Floyd King
- 10,731 T-1297 Andrew Jackson Cain
- 11,109 T-1298 Lewis Edward Christian
- 10,281 T-1299 Willie Lee Eggleson
- 11,314 T-1300 George Rufus French
- 11,081 T-1301 Howard Kerr
- 11,407 T-1302 William Edgar Patterson
- 10,158 T-1303 William Tracy Roberts
- 10,812 T-1304 R. H. Burns
- 10,181 T-1305 J. W. Miller
- 10,777 T-1306 Samuel Newton Moreland
- 10,868 T-1307 Arthur William Wintheiser
- 10,867 T-1308 Thomas A. Morris
- 10,156 T-1309 Haskell Odel Hudgins
- 10,280 T-1310 Herman Roy Baird
- 10,682 T-1311 Dennis Wade Haywood
- 11,205 T-1312 William Clifton House
- 11,476 T-1313 Arthur Bryan Dyer
- 10,247 T-1314 Tom Kindrick Ruppard
- 10,105 T-1315 Elmer Mitchell Conley
- 10,485 T-1316 Claude Claremore
- 10,775 T-1317 Jim Ladislaw
- 10,980 T-1318 Reque Leonard Beale
- 10,422 T-1319 Hobson Monroe Rowe
- 10,958 T-1320 Lawrence Leroy Coleman
- 11,484 T-1321 Cleo Gerald Barker
- 10,646 T-1322 Calvin Clay Boykin
- 10,172 T-1323 Edward Lon Tomlinson
- 11,375 T-1324 Lois Calvin Madison
- 10,997 T-1325 Stephen Ellsworth Nobles
- 10,236 T-1326 William Van Borden
- 11,261 T-1327 John B. Digby
- 10,392 T-1328 Pickney Davis Terry
- 10,491 T-1329 John Leslie Moreland
- 10,916 T-1330 Jacob Biggie Myrick
- 10,494 T-1331 Millard Lee Cox
- 10,594 T-1332 Elmer C. Bostler
- 10,890 T-1333 Paul Manauel Bradley
- 10,062 T-1334 Herman Oliver Sandlin
- 11,376 T-1335 Joe Sires Echols
- 11,467 T-1336 Avelil Clay Clark
- 10,009 T-1337 Oscar Dewey Engle
- 11,114 T-1338 Everett Hood
- 11,287 T-1339 Melvin Luther Laundry
- 10,278 T-1340 Willie Simms
- 10,100 T-1341 Edward Sixton Crabtree
- 10,217 T-1342 Charles Washington Croighton
- 10,927 T-1343 Alfred William Moody
- 10,764 T-1344 Charles Richard Lawdermilk
- 10,080 T-1345 Arlin Guy Howie
- 11,355 T-1346 Earl Rooden
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- 11,126 T-1350 Marvin M. Murdock
- 10,948 T-1351 William Robert McGinnis
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- 10,574 T-1355 Sidney Clyde Smith
- 11,414 T-1356 Morris John Allen
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- 10,272 T-1361 Earnest Leroy Pariah
- 11,274 T-1362 Jacob Dewey Turkentoph
- 11,274 T-1363 James Garfield West
- 10,120 T-1364 Marvin Preston Hill
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- 10,820 T-1367 Burke Tucker Summers
- 10,995 T-1368 Joseph Clyde Waite, Jr.
- 10,308 T-1369 Marshall Earnest Byerley
- 10,780 T-1370 James Fred Whitaker
- 10,888 T-1371 John Herman Phillipus
- 11,276 T-1372 Hardie B. Matthews
- 10,252 T-1373 Thomas Ellis Roosen
- 10,688 T-1374 Henry Clyde Denton
- 11,181 T-1375 Boyd Joseph McDonald
- 10,583 T-1376 James Lee Daniel
- 10,994 T-1377 Oscar William Butler
- 10,324 T-1378 Jessa Moore
- 10,102 T-1379 Roy Edward Motley
- 10,663 T-1380 Robert Beahr Hobbs
- 10,861 T-1381 James Alexander Selkirk
- 10,964 T-1382 Cienna Polty
- 10,856 T-1383 Leslie Dewey Martin
- 10,404 T-1384 Calvin Anderson Goss
- 10,428 T-1385 Felix Hurd
- 10,996 T-1386 William Albert Johnston
- 10,823 T-1387 Perry Lucian Peterson
- 11,887 T-1388 Samuel Emmett Garrard
- 10,692 T-1389 Walter Carl Russell
- 11,422 T-1390 Arch Duke Carson
- 11,297 T-1391 Leslie Calvin Morton
- 10,244 T-1392 Marion Jackson McKinnon
- 10,882 T-1393 Alvin Hobson Young
- 11,804 T-1394 Frank Robinson
- 10,888 T-1395 Johnnie William McGary
- 11,096 T-1396 Cecil Wilbur Guthrie
- 10,270 T-1397 Wesley William Bawley
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- 10,442 T-1405 Clarence Willard Moore
- 11,281 T-1406 Ruvy McDaniel
- 11,294 T-1407 Russell Eugene Stringfellow
- 10,881 T-1408 Tallon Furl Harrison
- 10,857 T-1409 Elmo G. McMillan
- 11,062 T-1410 Johnnie Leander Burns
- 11,808 T-1411 Eddie Gill
- 10,690 T-1412 Clifford Arnold Fennell
- 11,146 T-1413 Wilburn Henderson
- 11,189 T-1414 Byron Earn Conway
- 11,420 T-1415 Louis Gregg Talley
- 11,066 T-1416 Elliott Worth Adams
- 10,611 T-1417 David Louis Tobolowsky
- 10,818 T-1418 Forrest Hoover Landers
- 10,396 T-1419 Dr. George Harden Wood
- 11,282 T-1420 Earl Griffen Christensen
- 11,217 T-1421 Ace Will Vaughan
- 10,914 T-1422 Willis Clell Morris
- 10,015 T-1423 Cecil Leatherwood
- 10,628 T-1424 Marion James Stratton
- 10,049 T-1425 Jesse Jewel Coats
- 10,074 T-1426 Alvah Horace Tate
- 10,982 T-1427 Charles Steve Davidson
- 11,118 T-1428 Arvis Early Walker
- 10,065 T-1429 John F. Petty
- 10,830 T-1430 Randolph Brumley
- 11,842 T-1431 Seth Hamilton Parsons
- 11,317 T-1432 John Calvin Craven
- 10,480 T-1433 Arthur Bryant Clark
- 10,608 T-1434 Athal Ashley Porter
- 10,086 T-1435 William Haskell Swan
- 10,463 T-1436 William Roy Wilson
- 10,917 T-1437 Walter Prestridge Wilson
- 10,637 T-1438 Charles Hilten Tucker
- 10,489 T-1439 Harry Lee McCormick
- 10,181 T-1440 Lee Henderson Nuckels
- 10,896 T-1441 Monroe Elberg Davidson
- 10,580 T-1442 Guy Randall Shmons
- 10,745 T-1443 Lee Thomas Robinson
- 10,886 T-1444 Hubert Chapman Stipp
- 11,881 T-1445 Francon Vincent Leysath
- 10,168 T-1446 Albert E. Long
- 11,204 T-1447 William Hughes Messenger
- 11,223 T-1448 Wiley Jackson Barnes
- 10,374 T-1449 William Lee Bandy
- 10,078 T-1450 Andrew Clay Tucker
- 10,499 T-1451 George Hobson Hayward
- 10,776 T-1452 Charles Peter McDowell, Jr.
- 11,185 T-1453 J. W. Freeman
- 10,170 T-1454 Charles Edward Simpson
- 10,134 T-1455 Verion Clarence Cagle
- 10,147 T-1456 Leo Campbell Saunders
- 10,722 T-1457 Glenn Morris Minter
- 11,101 T-1458 Peter Paul Van Pelt
- 10,026 T-1459 Dewey Hayward Webber
- 10,728 T-1460 Ivan Owen Collins
- 11,182 T-1461 Sewell Harvey Wallace
- 10,187 T-1462 William Lee Sandridge
- 10,854 T-1463 Roy Lee Holley
- 10,186 T-1464 Finton Paul Hickson
- 11,481 T-1465 Rube Hayward Kirkland
- 11,079 T-1466 Seth James Boynton, Jr.
- 11,027 T-1467 William Dusten Miller
- 10,880 T-1468 Les Ashley
- 10,198 T-1469 Alvis C. Burnett
- 10,105 T-1470 James Ellis Coughtry
- 10,820 T-1471 Alvin Herman Vierages
- 10,137 T-1472 Frank Louis Neff
- 11,002 T-1473 Albert Eddie Polacek
- 11,449 T-1474 John Elton Jeter
- 10,094 T-1475 James Franklin Archer
- 11,328 T-1476 Clyde McKee
- 10,860 T-1477 Luns McMurry
- 11,228 T-1478 Walter Gustav Ruckart
- 11,324 T-1479 Harry William Montgomery
- 10,482 T-1480 John Patrick Kenney
- 10,478 T-1481 Leemon Bostick
- 11,121 T-1482 Myrell Monroe
- 11,030 T-1483 Hubert Johnson
- 10,849 T-1484 Ell Batterson Jewell
- 10,261 T-1485 Allie Lee Carlisle
- 11,481 T-1486 Lovie Leonard Dorn
- 11,308 T-1487 John Constantine Coston
- 10,828 T-1488 Earl James Davis
- 10,902 T-1489 Charles E. Higginbotham
- 10,889 T-1490 Hudson Leroy Bohannon
- 10,911 T-1491 John Ward Hodges
- 11,882 T-1492 James Holt Dement
- 11,288 T-1493 Bennie Grady Richbourg
- 10,748 T-1494 Robert Dewey Dalton
- 10,804 T-1495 Spencer Franklin Matherwood
- 10,241 T-1496 Loy Freizer Peters
- 10,444 T-1497 Thomas Lee Seavers
- 11,199 T-1498 Herman Albert Pachal
- 11,474 T-1499 Otis Witham Grafe
- 11,127 T-1500 Robert Ross McKinney
- 11,008 T-1501 Sidney Edward Cunningham
- 10,876 T-1502 William Shirley Fryar
- 11,061 T-1503 James Wesley Legate
- 11,244 T-1504 Barshall Nesbitt Hagood
- 11,879 T-1505 Fred Horton Adams
- 10,839 T-1506 Sidney Pat Garrett
- 11,018 T-1507 Herman Houston Gresham
- 11,234 T-1508 Roy Burk Williams
- 10,834 T-1509 James Elliott Butler
- 10,296 T-1510 Earl Foster Henry
- 10,365 T-1511 Alec Wootson Patterson
- 11,197 T-1512 Wesley Johnson
- 11,224 T-1513 Sammie Downey

- 10,100 T-1341 Edward Sixton Crabtree
- 10,217 T-1342 Charles Washington Croighton
- 10,927 T-1343 Alfred William Moody
- 10,764 T-1344 Charles Richard Lawdermilk
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- 10,065 T-1429 John F. Petty
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- 11,842 T-1431 Seth Hamilton Parsons
- 11,317 T-1432 John Calvin Craven
- 10,480 T-1433 Arthur Bryant Clark
- 10,608 T-1434 Athal Ashley Porter
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- 10,489 T-1439 Harry Lee McCormick
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- 10,580 T-1442 Guy Randall Shmons
- 10,745 T-1443 Lee Thomas Robinson
- 10,886 T-1444 Hubert Chapman Stipp

# Softball Play To Start Next Week

Play will start next Tuesday on the 1942 softball season. H. F. Malona, city-WPA recreational supervisor, announced Tuesday following a parley of managers of six teams to be represented in the current chess.

# A. L. Nelsons Have Open House On 50th Wedding Anniversary, Second Marriage Ceremony Performed

A second wedding ceremony marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson Sunday afternoon during open house events that were held from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock at their home 8 1/2 miles northeast of town. Rev. B. G. Richbourg read the ceremony.

# 140 Farmers Participate In Soil Program

One hundred and forty farmers have started on conservation programs in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district at a time conservation of soil, moisture and fertility is vitally important.

# Jess Woody Takes More Honors In Marksmanship

STANTON, April 25—Jess Woody of Stanton added more laurels to his long string as a marksman, in winning four first places, and breaking one national record in the annual spring meet of the Austin Rifle club, held in Austin last week.

# National Employment Week Coming Up

National employment week is but one week away. O. E. Rodden, local manager of the United States Employment Service, reminded Saturday in calling attention of the public to the date.

# War Board News

## 'Grow A Garden' Is Patriotic Cry; Hints Are Listed

By U. D. KENDRICK  
"Grow a Garden" will rank with "Buy a Bond" as a part of the efforts of farm people this year to help hasten victory in this war.

If you live on a farm, you should have a garden. That is one way you can make your family and our nation strong. Trucks, trains, and ships that do not have to work for you, bringing food from distant places, can do more work for others less fortunately fixed than you.

## Experiments Show Overgrazing Cuts Profit In Cattle

By D. T. MANN  
The rancher probably has less experimental work on which to base his operations than any other industry. All large enterprises maintain a special experimental staff to test the various methods used in the business and the operations of the industry are based upon the results obtained. Fortunately, the experiments that are being conducted on range land bear out the belief of most progressive ranchers that reasonable stocking pays greater dividends than too heavy stocking.

The New Mexico Range Experimental Station has found that 75 cows on a given range produced a 90 percent calf crop with a total weight of 28,000 pounds at 8 months, while 116 cows of equal breeding and quality running on similar amount and type of range only produced a 80 percent calf crop weighing 8,400 pounds at the same age. The 75 cows then brought in \$768 more than the 116 cows, if beef is figured at 8 cents per pound.

## Local Student Wins Place In State Contest

Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Bennett, received word this morning that she has won second place in the state competition in second year Latin club division. Louise Ann won first place in the district meet at Sweetwater and her paper was sent on to state headquarters at Texas University at Austin where it was graded 94.1.

## Floyd Dixon Reported Alive In Jap Prison Camp

Welcome news came by several roundabout channels to Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and family last night and today. They learned that their son, Floyd, a seaman second class who weathered the terrific assault on Wake Island, was alive in a Japanese prison camp.

## Coffee Gets The Ax, Too

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—"Here are the keys to the prison; leave; I feel like having some coffee and sugar with my cream this morning."

### Co-op Allowed To Continue B Construction

O. B. Bryson, superintendent of the Caprock Electric Cooperative, returned Saturday night from Washington with orders which will permit the continuation of construction of the "B" section line of the local unit.

He said that the War Production Board had given orders which cleared the way for resumption of construction work, which was halted summarily a week ago when the job apparently snagged on WPB regulations.

Failing to get the matter straightened out by telephone, Bryson left last week for the national Rural Electrification Administration office in St. Louis. From there, a REA official accompanied him to Washington.

The "B" section job was started from Stanton and was halted when five miles of holes had been dug and poles strung along 15 other miles. McClurg Electric Co. of Dallas had contract for the work and was in process of assigning 75 men for a rapid completion. Notified by Bryson, McClurg was back at work.

The line is set up for 163 miles to serve around 330 consumers in Howard, Martin, Midland, Glasscock, Borden and Dawson counties. It will reach into the three latter counties for the first time and will serve more than a score of dairies in this area, said Bryson.

### Requests For Sugar Have To Go Unfilled

Numerous customers in Big Spring groceries are still asking for sugar, although Uncle Sam says they can have no more until ration cards are issued next week.

When the grocers tell them, "Sorry, but we can't sell it until next week, and only then if you have a ration card," most of them are taking it pretty cheerfully.

Reason for continued requests for sugar, although supplies were frozen Monday night, apparently is that many householders are unaware that sales have been stopped. This is despite the fact that the newspapers have repeatedly warned that sugar sales would cease this week.

However, there were few if any hardships being worked. Most of those asking for sugar had a few pounds on hand, were buying simply to replenish their stocks. Few indicated that there would be a shortage before ration books are issued, and these no doubt can borrow from their neighbors enough to sweeten coffee and meet other essential needs.

### Home Clubs Cop Openers In WT-NM

Amarillo, Pampa, Clovis and Lubbock were winners Tuesday in opening games of the West Texas-New Mexico league. As it happened, each of the four clubs was playing on its home grounds.

Amarillo tagged the Berger nine by a 11-8 count, while over at Pampa, the host club was downing the Lamesa Dodgers 6 to 5. Clovis bested Albuquerque, 12-7, while the Lubbock boys were trouncing Wichita Falls 12-3.

Games today are at the same towns, then schedules are reversed to give the other four members an opening day. Thus, Lamesa's home opener is Thursday, with Pampa the foe.

### Funeral Held For Drowning Victim

COLORADO CITY, April 25—Funeral services for Carl Lee Williams, six, who was drowned in Lone Wolf creek at Colorado City Thursday afternoon on his way home from school, were held from Kiker chapel today at 2 o'clock. Clyde Findley, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiated and burial was in the Colorado City cemetery.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Williams and two brothers, Lawrence and Billy Gene, his grandmother, Mrs. Alice I. d. Haslewood, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams of Fort Worth survive.

### Local Men Get Army Advancements

Advancements in army service for two Big Spring men were announced today.

At Chanute, Ill., it was announced that Pvt. Lawrence W. Pearce, son of Mrs. B. Loflin, 302 Nolan, had graduated from the air corps technical school there.

At the 2nd, Okla. army flying school, it was announced that Thomas J. Higgins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Higgins, 140 Canyon Drive, had finished basic flying training and is being sent to advanced flying school at Mission, Texas.

The United States Military Academy at West Point was opened July 4, 1802, with ten cadets. West Point has been a military post since Jan. 20, 1873.

## Only \$70,000 Of New Issue Sold

Bonds voted Thursday by a citizenry overwhelmingly anxious to do all it could toward expediting work on the U.S. Army flying school here sold for an average of 2.09 per cent at a special meeting of the city commission Friday evening.

The figure was the second lowest interest record ever secured by a local governmental unit.

A successful bidder was the Columbian Securities Corp. of Texas, an Austin concern. Sixteen firms and individuals were represented in the spirited bidding which did not go above three per cent in the 10 lowest offers tabulated.

While all of the \$30,000 bond purchase bonds were issued, only \$40,000 of the \$70,000 issue for water and sewer extensions and plant expansions was issued by the commission, a development which necessitated some paring of premium offers.

Columbian's offer was for 2 3/4 per cent on \$24,000 maturing in the first five years before the issues become callable, and 2 per cent on the remaining \$46,000. A \$55 premium reduced net cost to \$12,455, which was considerably under the \$14,082 net cost by McClung and Knickerbocker, Inc., Houston, whose second place offer figured out at \$14,082.

Saturday City Manager E. J. McDaniel and Mayor G. C. Dunham expressed thanks on behalf of the city's officialdom for its routing vote which gave impetus to the commission's efforts to cooperate with the army in establishment of the defense facility, which will be erected at a cost in excess of five millions.

Although bond money is not yet available, the city is prepared, by reason of a cash reserve, to pay off landowners as rapidly as they present approved abstracts.

### Here 'n There

Algie Monroe Mansur, 1512 Main street, has been commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve as an ensign, it has been announced by the Eighth Naval district headquarters in New Orleans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mansur, and is a student in Baylor dental college at Dallas. Jack Williford, Alameda, Lamesa, also was made ensign, USNR.

Mrs. Anna Gensberg has received word through the Red Cross that one of her sons, Capt. Frank Gensberg, thought at once to have been in the Philippines, was all right. Another son, Lt. Aaron Gensberg, is in the southwest Pacific.

William W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., started out in the air and has wound up under water. Enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Force, he got detoured from a piloting career into radio work. When the U. S. entered the war, he got in Uncle Sam's army, was given special radio training in sound detection and volunteered for submarine duty.

Pvt. Harry Jordan, son of Tom Jordan, wrote a while back, presumably from Hawaii, that he had seen Dr. Charles Koberg, San Angelo and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg, Sr., of this city, and Chester Cathey, also a Big Spring man, enroute to the island. They were all in different outfits but it's a small world after all.

And Robert Carroll Delbridge, son of Mrs. Mary Delbridge, probably has been and may or may not still be in Hawaii with the navy. Just where he is and where he is going is the navy's business.

Raymond C. E. Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holley, 206 N. Scurry, and Charles N. Parrish, son of J. T. Parrish, have been enlisted in the U. S. army, said Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer, Tuesday. Holley is at the engineer corps school at Camp Claiborne, La., while Parrish went in unassigned.

### Weatherman Agrees Spring Has Come

The weatherman agreed with the rest of us today that spring has come and winter has went.

After reporting a temperature maximum of 85 Monday, the observer said the figure might be bested today—might very possibly equal the season record of 91 set early in April.

Warmer today and tonight was the official promise—or threat.

### On Midway During Japanese Attacks, He Hopes To Answer As Army Flier

Trying to fight the Japs with a paint brush isn't exactly Jack Ross' idea of fun and next time he meets up with them he plans to be more than ready to take care of the situation.

Ross, whose former home is in San Antonio, is here accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. B. Ross, and sister, Patsie Ross, to visit his sister, Mrs. John R. Loystah, 405 Bell street.

Ross, 22, is just back from Midway Island where for more than two months he, with others, was a target for poor Japanese marksmen. He had been painting water towers on construction work on the island for the past year and was on the island that fateful December 7.

Men on the island received news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor but not until 9:30 o'clock Sunday evening did the enemy attack Midway. Big five-inch guns

### Navy Station Sends 12 Men Into Service

Records came tumbling down Monday as the U. S. Navy recruiting station here cleared 12 men to Dallas for enlistment.

Men from six communities in this area were represented in the total, said S. L. Cooke, in charge of the station. The figure compared with the previous high of seven men in one day for the station.

All over the territory, said Cooke, interest was being manifested in every phase of naval activity.

Enlisting for V-2 aviation ground work, were Edward Arthur Winslow, Stanton, O. C. Turner, Stanton, and George Ellis Daves, Garden City.

Travis Jewel Buchanan, Midland, James Thad Patterson, Lamesa, George Elisha Gabel, Lamesa, Granville Darwin Sprawls, Lamesa, Alvis Brewer, Midland, Jesse Lee Donaldson, Stanton, and Thomas Benton Morgan, Monahan, all enlisted in V-6 construction corps for foreign service. J. D. Young, Crane and Jimmy Morris Clark, Monahan, enlisted in the USNR under a V-6 classification.

### Historical Assn. Meets Saturday In Abilene

ABILENE, April 29.—The West Texas Historical association, holding its eighteenth annual meeting here on Saturday, will devote its sessions to the development and history of the empire that is West Texas. Judge R. C. Crane of Sweetwater, only president of the association has ever had, said here.

Memorial tribute to Emmett M. Landers, Hardin-Simmons university professor of history since 1926, and secretary of the historical society since 1929, who died on April 9, will be given, and the association will name a successor.

Dr. R. N. Richardson, head of the Hardin-Simmons department of history, and longtime head of the society's publications committee, said that Dr. W. P. Webb, University of Texas historian and scholar, had been invited to attend, and to appear on the program.

Early military roads, antagonisms of the cattle and sheep men, constitution revisions, and early day lawyers, judges and newspaper men, will be discussed in program talks.

On the program are J. W. Williams, Wichita Falls; S. S. McKeay, Lubbock; Ellis Douthett, Abilene; T. R. Havins, Brownwood; Col. M. L. Crimmins, San Antonio; Charles E. Coombes, Stamford; O. A. Kinchen, Lubbock; George S. Anderson, Abilene.

### WOMEN CAN HELP WATCH PRICES

FORT WORTH, April 29 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration is looking to the women for help in enforcing the newly announced price ceilings.

And they must watch quality as well as prices, Dan A. West, director of the consumer division, told the convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs last night.

"Watching prices alone will not be sufficient.

"You have got to watch quality, quantity and service as well. For example, if you pay the ceiling price for a loaf of bread, that bread must be of the same quality and weight it was during March.

"You may have to find old shopping lists or consult old newspapers, but in some way, find out what prices you paid in March, 1942."

### Youths Arrested For Tire Thefts

A few hours of quick work by sheriff's department and police officers resulted in the apprehension of two boys Saturday in connection with Big Spring's biggest tire theft since rationing went into effect.

Friday night six wheels and tires were removed from new Chevrolet in the Lone Star Chevrolet company's warehouse. Saturday morning one 15-year-old and one 16-year-old were arrested to face charges in the case.

The tires were in their possession when they were apprehended by deputy sheriffs.

### Uncle Sam Pleads For Aircraft Workers

Uncle Sam is in great need of aircraft sheet metal workers, according to O. R. Rodden, manager of the United States Employment Service office here.

So great is the need that a plea is being issued for more men to take the aircraft sheet metal course offered free here by the government. Rodden urged that all men interested come to the USES office and confer with him.

Night classes are arranged for men who must continue their regular day jobs while taking the training.

Old Ford motors are used for power production in laboratories in China, and in the absence of gasoline, are from heated charcoal screws as fuel.

## District Six-Man Schedules Mapped

Schedules adopted by the Pioneer School Athletic Association at a meeting here during the week and governing the six-man football campaign next autumn have been released by Noel Y. Burnett, secretary.

The season opens officially on Sept. 29 and continues through Nov. 6 in both north and south divisions. Winners of these two units will meet in contest for the championship, date and place to be selected by representatives of the winning teams.

### Knott Sewers Continue Red Cross Work

KNOTT, April 27 (Sp)—Due to rainy weather attendance at the Red Cross sewing at the home economics cottage at Garner was small Thursday in an all day meeting but several skirts of the present assignment were made and the remainder of the material was cut and each member present took garments home to finish.

Attending were Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Obbie Awall, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. R. H. Unger and Mrs. Walter Barbee. Every woman in the community is urged by the chairman, Mrs. Dorsey, to come and bring a covered dish next meeting day.

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Barbee for their regular third week Royal Service program, "Youth and Purity."

### Road Clearing Underway At Air School

Work was progressing smoothly at the army flying school site Tuesday where a contractor for dirt work had moved in machinery and started operations on clearing for streets and roads.

Port paving was being pushed ahead with methodical precision, and given fair weather, Hunter Strain, contractor, was due to make rapid strides on this project.

Meanwhile, word from Austin was to the effect that attorneys for Columbian Securities, successful bidder for \$70,000 in City of Big Spring bonds, were pressing to complete their opinions. Indications were that perhaps the bonds would clear the attorney general's office and be ready for payment in record time so far as the local municipality is concerned.

### Wheat Farmers Will Vote Next Saturday

Howard county's wheat farmers—all 20-odd of them—are eligible to vote May 2 in a referendum to determine if marketing quotas shall be fixed on the 1942 wheat crop.

Last year nearly all of the county's few wheat farmers participated in this election. If two-thirds of the nation's wheat growers vote favorable, acreage quotas are fixed and wheat grown on excess acreage is heavily taxed.

## More Students Sought For Aircraft Class

Applications from men interested in aircraft sheet metal training are being received now by the United States Employment Service office here as the final step toward moving the defense training class into a 24-hour basis.

Trainees must first apply through the USES for the course, and then are assigned to the classes as there are openings. Following completion of the program, they are eligible for placement by the USES.

Seth Parsons, director of national defense training in Big Spring, said that for the first time instructor aid in the aircraft metal class appeared to be sufficient. He now has three instructors on hand and a fourth in prospect.

This, he said, will enable him to put the program on a round-the-clock basis as soon as enough apply for the training through USES. There is no cost for the instruction, the whole object being to build up a trained labor pool on which expanding aircraft factories can rely for manpower.

Recently the local advisory board recommended expansion of the aircraft class, not only to a 24-hour basis, but to accommodate 80 students per shift. Currently, said Parsons, capacity would be 20 per shift. Doubling of equipment and instructional service, would be necessary for the class of 50.

### Latin Students Visit Carlsbad

Latin students at the Big Spring high school returned Sunday night from the annual outing to Carlsbad Cavern with Miss Lillian Shick, instructor, in charge.

The group of 54 persons left Friday morning for the cave stopping at Seminole en route to eat lunches which had been brought. The students reached Carlsbad Friday night and went through the cave Saturday morning. The group which was the largest to go through the cave on the early trip, was also singled out for attention by officials who noted that this was the third annual trip made by Miss Shick's students.

Saturday evening the group attended a carnival and then returned Sunday by way of Red Bluff Dam, Pecos and Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cavethorn, who drove the students in a truck, accompanied the group.

### Local People Go To Funeral Of W. T. Sargent

Friends have returned from funeral for William Terrell Sargent, 33, local mail carrier, who died at Fort Worth of an heart involvement Friday afternoon.

Mr. Sargent, who has been in failing health for a number of years, had been on sick leave from his carrier duties at the postoffice since after Christmas, and had gone to Fort Worth only last week.

At the request of the local Masonic lodge, the Polytechnic lodge at Fort Worth was in charge of graveside rites in Granbury cemetery at Fort Worth.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Jessie Lee Sargent, Fort Worth, and Maude Sargent, Andrews; one son, Boyd Sargent, McCombs.

Attending from here were A. A. Porter, Irvin Daniels, A. E. True, W. L. Nowell and M. R. Brown, all members of the local post-office staff.

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