

WPB Approves Texas To Illinois Pipe Line

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The War Production Board has approved immediate construction of the world's largest petroleum conduit—a 500-mile, 24-inch pipeline from Longview, Texas, to Salem, Ill.—to increase the flow of oil to the east. The pipeline is to be completed about Dec. 1 and will deliver 250,000 barrels of oil a day to the Salem area for transshipment east by tank cars, barges and Great Lakes tankers. However, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the board, said it probably would be used primarily for fuel oil. There was no indication that it would bring any relaxation of eastern gasoline rationing. Some officials expressed a hope that the line eventually would be extended from Salem

to the New York-Philadelphia refining area. A Texas-New York line was requested by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes last fall, but WPB refused to grant priorities on steel. The Longview-Salem conduit, the WPB found, could be built of seamless steel tubing without interfering with delivery of steel for weapons or shipbuilding. It is expected to cost about \$40,000,000. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is to negotiate the financing and decide whether the line will be government or privately owned. Eleven major oil companies proposed the pipeline originally and offered to do their own financing. Construction is to start in about a month.

Nazis Say Libya Base Captured

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's high command asserted today that axis troops had captured Bir Hacheim, southern anchor of the 50-mile British defense line in North Africa, while British headquarters declared that Free French defenders had beaten off a new series of assaults on the key outpost.

The Nazi communique said: "The fort of Bir Hacheim, southern pillar of the British defensive system, was this morning taken by storm after several days of bitter resistance by strong enemy units encircled there."

Nazis Press Reds At Three Main Points

MOSCOW, June 11 (AP)—Germany's air force, increasing their pressure along the entire front, were attacking today at three major points; opening a new push from Kharkov in the Ukraine, hurling whole divisions against besieged Sevastopol, and battering at Murmansk from the air.

Dispatches from the battlefronts suggested that the Germans at last were getting their summer campaign under way, rolling into larger-scale action after being held and thrust back for almost six months.

They reported from Sevastopol that the Germans had attacked repeatedly during the past 24 hours, hurling powerful forces into the fight, but said that "despite the intensity and stubbornness of the attacks the enemy failed to break the resistance of the Sevastopol defenders... the troops firmly hold their ground."

Aerial activity on both sides was described as intense. They said Red air force fighters defending the city shot down 29 German planes and damaged 18 others in the past few days, while anti-aircraft guns downed 20 more German aircraft.

The Soviet information bureau announced that Field Marshal General Fedor Von Bock's army had taken the initiative in the semi-torn region of Kharkov. Nazi-held steel center in the Donets Basin, 400 miles south of Moscow. Beyond saying that "a battle took place," its midnight communique reported no details.

Severe Battle Fought In China

CHUNGKING, June 11 (AP)—The Chinese have engaged the Japanese in a "severe battle" in Kiangsi province near Tsungjen, 60 miles south of Nanchang, and are increasing their harassing operations behind the Japanese lines in Chekiang province, to the east, the high command said tonight.

The Tokyo radio broadcast a Demel report that the Japanese had occupied Tengpu, 60 miles southeast of Nanchang and approximately that far east of Tsungjen. A prize of the bitter Kiangsi-Chekiang province fight, the Hangchow-Nanchang rail line, runs through Fuchow midway between Tengpu and Tsungjen.

A communique said that the walled town of Chuhshien, surrounded by the Japanese in western Chekiang province, "remains in Chinese hands with severe fighting going on east of Changshan." Chengshan is 12 miles west of Chuhshien on the rail line into Kiangsi province.

Japanese Lose Two Million In China

LONDON, June 11 (AP)—Japanese losses in China up to the end of 1941 exceeded 2,000,000 killed and wounded. K. C. George Yeh, director of the Chinese ministry of information, in London, declared today.

Yeh said he was unable to disclose Chinese casualties, but added grimly: "I would be lying if I were to say we have suffered smaller losses than our enemy."

US-Russia Agree On Second Front Soviets, Britain Sign 20-Year Pact

Peace Time Plans Also Agreed Upon 20-Year Mutual Assistance Pact Signed By Nations

Pledging themselves to rebuild Europe on the terms of the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter, Britain and Russia have signed a 20-year mutual assistance treaty "against Hitlerite Germany," Foreign Minister Anthony Eden announced today.

The pact was signed on May 26 by Eden and Russia's foreign commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov, at the British foreign office, after the Russian statesman had arrived in London, enroute to Washington. Molotov now has returned to Moscow.

The United States was kept fully informed of the London negotiations, it was said. Japan is not mentioned in the British-Russian treaty.

The announcement was the first official disclosure that Molotov had been in the United States or London.

It was announced that Molotov had had "most useful and satisfactory talks with the president in Washington."

Paralleling the London treaty talks was a series of military discussions in which the "urgent need" of a second European front was agreed upon, it was announced.

Eden said that a "full understanding" had been reached with regard to the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942, but whether the actual opening of such a front was definitely decided on was not stated.

The treaty provides "for common action to preserve peace and resist aggression in the post-war period."

It pledges the nations "not to enter into any negotiations" with Hitler's government or any German government that fails to renounce aggression.

Britain and Russia agreed to render one another "all possible economic assistance after the war" and to avoid participation in any alliance directed against the other contracting power.

In the reconstruction of Europe, the two nations agreed to be guided by the principles of "not seeking territorial aggrandizement for themselves" and "not interfering in the internal affairs of other states," Eden said.

The two countries have agreed, Eden said, that they would "work for the organization of security and economic prosperity" in Europe, taking into account the interests of the United Nations.

Britain and Russia are willing "to unite with other like-minded states in adopting proposals for common action to preserve peace and resist aggression," Eden said, forecasting a post-war organization similar to the league of nations.

Eden said the treaty would remain in force until Russia and Britain recognize it has been "superseded by adoption of proposals for a long-term system of international security" but in default of such proposals "it shall remain in force for a period of 20 years and thereafter until terminated by either of the contracting parties."

U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant was in the diplomats gallery of the house of commons when Eden made the announcement.

He heard the foreign secretary declare the "whole terms of the agreement" were published in a white paper and "there are no secret engagements or commitments of any kind whatsoever."

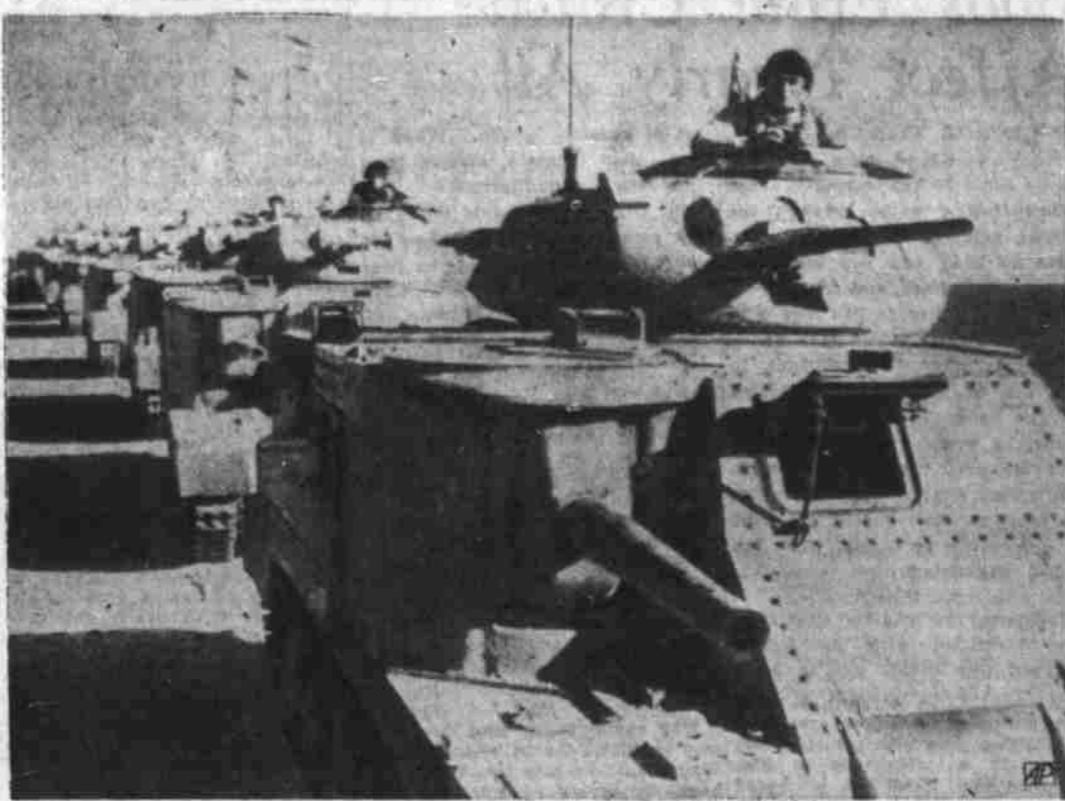
what the Marines did can yet be told. One army pilot who led a low-level attack on a Japanese carrier through devastating anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition said:

"I can't get over those young Marine pilots, many of them kids just out of flying school. One Marine pilot couldn't get his wheels retracted after the takeoff, so he was unable to fight. Instead of flying away from the battle area he stayed at 45 feet above the water. He let a Zero fighter get on his tail,

then led it over our anti-aircraft which shot it down. Then he did the same stunt with another Jap."

Another army pilot said: "When we landed after bombing the Jap fleet the morning of June 4 we found Midway had been attacked. Many of the Marines were dead but the survivors were the coolest and most determined bunch of men I ever saw."

"Guns were sitting around patting their guns, picking their teeth, glaring skyward and saying to one another: 'I wish those would come back soon.'"



'General Grants' Line Up For Battle—American-built medium tanks, dubbed "General Grants" by the British in Libya, line up to move into desert battle. They've given good account of themselves in fighting around Knightsbridge.

Newest Reports Reveal Two Japanese Fleets Broken Up Off Midway Isle

By The Associated Press

Dramatic new accounts of the battle of Midway revealed today that American Flying Fortresses and other U. S. forces broke up two huge Japanese fleets, beat off an attack by 180 enemy planes and saved the Hawaiian Islands from invasion.

At the same time, Japan's leading civilian naval expert, Masanori Ito, gave the first authoritative suggestion from Tokyo that two Japanese aircraft carriers had been sunk, as claimed by the United States. This represented a shift from Tokyo Imperial headquarters' admission that one had been sunk and another severely damaged.

Hit-And-Run Conviction Is Returned

COLORADO CITY, June 11 (Sp) — L. D. May, Mitchell county farmer, was found guilty of failure to stop and render aid by a district court jury returning its verdict here at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The conviction was in connection with the crash of an automobile into 13-year-old Cecil Beasley, Jr., as he rode his bicycle in eastern Colorado City the night of November 11, 1941. Young Beasley was fatally injured.

Punishment was assessed at three years in prison, and May's application for a suspended sentence was denied by the jury.

In a prosecution led by District Attorney Trust Barber, the state presented as one of its main witnesses Glenn McLaughlin, chemist of the department of public safety at Austin. McLaughlin testified that smears of paint found on the boy's bicycle was identical with that on May's car, and that hair from the lad's head was compared with and found identical to hair found clinging to May's automobile after the accident.

May denied any knowledge of the accident. Defense Attorney Temple Dickson of Sweetwater gave notice of appeal.

Ito declared that "in view of the great success" of Japan's far-flung invasion forces "we should not be disappointed at the loss of two aircraft carriers."

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet, said perhaps half of the enemy ships were sunk or damaged in the three-day battle which saw Japan suffer her greatest naval disaster in history.

Admiral Nimitz said thousands of Japanese must have perished—left to drown by their shipmates in flight before the Americans.

The battle ended Saturday when pursuing U. S. forces lost contact with the enemy in the darkness. Eye-witness reports by American army, navy and marine fliers indicated there were about 20 ships in the transport force and "some 20 to 25 ships" in the battle squadron.

Nimitz listed American losses in the three-day battle as one destroyer, one aircraft carrier damaged, and the loss of an undisclosed number of planes.

Against these he reported Japanese losses as two and perhaps

three aircraft carriers sunk with all of their planes; one destroyer sunk and three battleships and eight to 11 other ships damaged.

The Japanese officially admit loss of a carrier. They claim to have sunk two 19,900-ton American aircraft carriers, one transport and to have shot down 135 American planes.

Vice Admiral Ichiro Sato, a member of the Japanese naval general staff, blandly asserted that Admiral Yamamoto's fleet had made "a decisive advance toward absolute mastery of the sea" by inflicting "smashing blows" on U. S. naval forces at Midway and Dutch Harbor.

But the Japanese people were not told that their fleet, battered and broken, was limping toward the refuge of a base.

Coincidentally, Japan's reputation for veracity appeared to have slumped even in Berlin as the German radio broadcast Stockholm reports discounting the Japanese boasts of victory in the battle of Midway and Tokyo hints that Japanese troops had landed in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska.

Molotov Visits In Capital Secretly

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, the White House announced today, have reached a "full understanding" in conversations in Washington "with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

The White House, in a formal statement disclosing that Molotov had visited this country, gave no additional details on a second front. Nor did the statement say whether the agreement was to open such a front or not to do so.

The American president and the Russian commissar, the White House said, also attained a "unity" of views on two other vital questions pertaining to their war efforts:

"Measures for increasing and speeding up the supplies of planes, tanks and other kinds of war materials" from the United States to Russia, and the "fundamental problems of cooperation of the Soviet Union and the United States in safeguarding peace and security to the freedom-loving peoples after the war."

"Both sides state with satisfaction," the statement declared, "the unity of their views on all these questions."

Molotov, bespectacled, 55-year-old right-hand man of Premier Joseph Stalin, arrived in Washington on May 29 and left on June 4. He now is safely back home, the White House said.

The statement released today was approved by both Molotov and Mr. Roosevelt and withheld until the former had returned. The discussions entered into while the foreign commissar was a secret guest at the White House apparently ranged over the whole field of military and economic problems of mutual concern to the two nations.

Mr. Roosevelt, at their conclusion, asked Molotov to inform Stalin that the chief executive "feels these conversations have been most useful in establishing a basis for fruitful and closer relationship between the two governments in the pursuit of the common objectives of the United Nations."

The members of the official Soviet mission to this country were not announced, the White House statement referring only to the "Molotov party."

But participating in the discussions here were Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet ambassador to the United States, whom Molotov succeeded as foreign commissar in April, 1939; Harry Hopkins, key adviser to the president on supply problems; General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the navy; and, in the non-military some of conversations, Secretary of State Hull.

An address on "The Flag" will be made by Judge James T. Brooks. Davies will lead the group in singing "God Bless America," after which the invocation, William R. Davies will lead the crowd in singing "America," with the band playing accompaniment, after which the band will play "Marine Hymn."

The band will play "The Star Spangled Banner" and the defense guard will lower the flag, to conclude the service.

United States Sends Warships Against Nazis Cigarette Tax Raise Slated

LONDON, June 11 (AP)—Powerful United States naval units have joined the British home fleet in the tasks of blockading the Germans and protecting vital allied shipping lanes by keeping Adolf Hitler's mightiest warships from joining the battle of the Atlantic.

The American forces, whose arrival was announced today, apparently are sufficiently strong to cope with the German super-battleship Tirpitz, the cruiser Admiral Hipper and other lesser craft should they venture forth from the Norwegian bases where for weeks they have constituted a potential threat to Russia's Arctic supply line.

The full strength of the American units, described officially as a "task force," was not revealed, but some indication of their power was given by the disclosure that King George VI had inspected a United States battleship, a cruiser and several destroyers.

The treasury had proposed that the tax on 10-cent cigarettes be made \$5.50 per thousand and the rate on 15-cent brands be raised to \$4.00 a thousand and its experts said such increases should produce about \$185,000,000.

Doughton said that the committee planned to dispose later in the day of treasury requests for increased taxes on cigars and smoking tobacco designed to raise another \$40,000,000.

The treasury had proposed that the tax on 10-cent cigarettes be made \$5.50 per thousand and the rate on 15-cent brands be raised to \$4.00 a thousand and its experts said such increases should produce about \$185,000,000.

Doughton said that the committee planned to dispose later in the day of treasury requests for increased taxes on cigars and smoking tobacco designed to raise another \$40,000,000.

The treasury had proposed that the tax on 10-cent cigarettes be made \$5.50 per thousand and the rate on 15-cent brands be raised to \$4.00 a thousand and its experts said such increases should produce about \$185,000,000.

Doughton said that the committee planned to dispose later in the day of treasury requests for increased taxes on cigars and smoking tobacco designed to raise another \$40,000,000.

In Battle Of Midway -- Army Boys Praise Marines' Deeds

GENERAL EMMONS HEADQUARTERS, Territory of Hawaii, June 11 (AP)—Army aviators performed uncounted feats of gallantry and bravery in the battle of Midway but the boys who did them shrug them off as nothing compares to the deeds of the United States Marines.

"The unbelievable devotion of the Marines, both on the ground and in the air to their duty was an example to us all," said Col. Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., commander of the flying fortress squadron.

Only a portion of the story of

what the Marines did can yet be told. One army pilot who led a low-level attack on a Japanese carrier through devastating anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition said:

"I can't get over those young Marine pilots, many of them kids just out of flying school. One Marine pilot couldn't get his wheels retracted after the takeoff, so he was unable to fight. Instead of flying away from the battle area he stayed at 45 feet above the water. He let a Zero fighter get on his tail,

then led it over our anti-aircraft which shot it down. Then he did the same stunt with another Jap."

Another army pilot said: "When we landed after bombing the Jap fleet the morning of June 4 we found Midway had been attacked. Many of the Marines were dead but the survivors were the coolest and most determined bunch of men I ever saw."

"Guns were sitting around patting their guns, picking their teeth, glaring skyward and saying to one another: 'I wish those would come back soon.'"



LORD AND OFFICE BOY—Lord Halifax (right), British ambassador to the U.S., stoops to shake hands with Ismael "Sammy" Lazo (left), office boy of resident Philippine commissioner, in Washington, D.C. at a reception for Manuel Quezon.

'We Won't Force Democracy On World,' Knox Asserts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11 (AP) Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that this nation, in the post-war period, should refrain from attempting to enforce its system of democracy on all the peoples of the world in order to insure their freedom.

"Democracy, we think, is the best possible soil in which to cultivate human freedom, but that is not necessarily so," he asserted in a prepared address at Harvard's 251st commencement after he and Secretary of War Stimson had been awarded honorary degrees for their part in the war effort.

"All that we can do, all that we should attempt, in the fateful years which will follow the conclusion of the war," Knox said, "is to help create an era of tranquility; to foster a wholesome economic order; to elevate living standards and reduce want and privation; to promote the spread of education and understanding; to rebuild, with all of the wisdom we can command, a fabric of international law, and to compel its observance, by force if necessary."

"Given this," he added, "the peoples of the world must first develop and then maintain by their own efforts the freedoms they would enjoy."

Editorial --

Merchants On Testing Ground

Probably every business man in America detests the idea of price ceilings. But he detests war more. If price ceilings must be a part of the war effort, most business men will strain their ingenuity to make them work.

Business men know that price ceilings will drive many of their out of business. The author of an article in the current issue of Nation's Business, A push cart vendor can't sell bananas for 30 cents if they cost him 30 cents. A filling station can't stay in business if the operator can't sell enough gasoline to pay his overhead. Nevertheless price ceilings are here for the duration and if they don't work either the net will be drawn tighter or disaster in the shape of inflation will suffer more than the big fellow because he doesn't have as much elbow room in which to work—his small volume, profit margins and frequent change of the handicaps of his geographical position are more difficult to adjust within the limits set by O.P.A. regulations. The tragedy of the entire New Deal according to Nation's Business, has been, that although it has been sympathetic toward and tried to help small business, almost every major effort has reacted against the little fellow.

But regardless of size, the business man who isn't making or selling some kind of budget that contributes to manslaughter; helps fill an empty stomach; or clothe a human figure will be in the same position as were phonograph store merchants when radio first came in. The smartest of those merchants are still in business. They altered their merchandise to fit the demand. Today's merchants are up against a more complex problem, but those who adjust their business to meet the emergency most quickly will still be at the same old stand when Hitler throws up the sponge.

Equalization Board Checks County Rolls

The County Board of Equalization, which is composed of members of the commissioners court, is in session daily now, checking through the entire tax roll.

Appearing before the board in Friday's session were representatives of oil, utility and railroad interests. Results of findings in this meeting have not been definitely determined, but it was understood that their tax valuations had been raised approximately fifteen per cent in cases where property had not declined during the year.

It is generally speculated that tax rates will be increased in order to offset declining properties and fewer auto registrations.

Even with a definite increase in the tax rate, it is doubtful that the total will amount to as much as the previous year.

New Federal Auto Stamps Put On Sale

Available for the customers—and that means all users of automobiles—tomorrow are Uncle Sam's new auto-use tax stamps, which cost five bucks a throw and entitle the holder to operate his car until July 1, 1943.

Postmaster Nat Shick received an allotment of 5,000 stamps Tuesday, and sales are authorized beginning June 10. Shick was hopeful that there would be an early demand to avoid crowding at the windows on July 1.

The new stamps, red in color, are gummed on the face, so that they may be affixed to the inside of the windshield. On the reverse side are blanks on which to be filled in the make of the car, model, engine number and state license number.

Use of an automobile after July 1 without the stamp is prohibited. However, purchases may be made at any time, and after August 1, the price declines on a monthly basis.

Man About Manhattan -- Boos From Crowd Affect Nearly All

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I once saw Bill Terry come to bat during a tense moment in a game between the Giants and the Cubs. Two men were on base and two were out. Terry swung hard, and dribbled an easy little roller to the box and was thrown out. The mob boomed in disgust. Terry walked back to the dugout altogether unaffected by the boos. Later, in the same game, he drove a home run high and far over the left field wall. The crowd went wild. Terry walked back to the dugout without even knowing or caring, what the crowd was doing.

I suppose he was the only man ever identified with big league baseball who didn't give a hang what the crowd thought of him. The crowd cheers they are in a dilemma. It wasn't a pose with him. It made absolutely no difference to him whether you liked him or hated him or were only indifferent. In this he was wise. Some players, indeed most players, are visibly affected by crowd reactions. When

Teachers At Stanton Named

STANTON, June 8—Supt. C. C. Southall reported that the board of education had selected the faculty of the Stanton schools for next year.

High school—Lewell G. Fuller, teacher and bus driver on Lenorah bus to succeed Frank Herrington, who replaces Fred Bodine as caretaker of the school plant; William F. Speed, vocational agriculture; S. T. Briggs, speech and English; Howard A. Cox, teacher and bus driver; W. J. Smith.

Elementary school — Homer E. Barnes, principal; Mona McMaster, Mrs. Nora Donelson, Erma Lee Gaither, Ruth Self, Junita Mings, Bryan Wells.

Mexican elementary—Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Negro school—Caldonia Daugherty.

T. E. Maaburn was re-elected to drive the same bus route he has been driving the past five years.

Sam H. Davis of Abernathy has accepted the position of coach and principal of Stanton schools. Mrs. Davis will also teach. She will be one of two primary teachers needed next fall, since there is a heavy increase in the number of beginners enumerated this year. Davis has taught and coached at Abernathy for the past six years and was re-elected there as high school principal and coach but declined to accept the Stanton position. He and Mrs. Davis hold college degrees. Mrs. Davis having taught four years in elementary and primary work.

Fred Bodine, for the past two years caretaker for the school plant, has gone to work at the Midland municipal airport, and the board elected W. W. Herrington to fill the vacancy.

County \$140 Shy Of USO Quota

Ever so slowly, Howard county was moving Saturday toward realization of its USO quota.

Saturday afternoon additional contributions brought the amount needed down to \$140 in order to attain the \$4,300 quota.

Sen. LeFever, county chairman, pleaded with all who have not yet given to the chamber of commerce office.

"We lack such a little bit—and there are so many who really ought to have a part—that I am urging all to have been missed to hurry around to the chamber of commerce to be asked. Let's be anxious to do this for our soldiers and sailors."

It also was announced that the \$35 brought in by Ross Hill was for the Elbow community and not LeFever's as erroneously announced.

Sheriff Gives Gamblers Woe

Sheriff's office is quite busy these days heckling gamblers, which seem to be numerous at this time.

There have been gamblers, there are gamblers and there will be gamblers, but the boys on the law enforcement forces are making fair headway toward keeping them down to a minimum.

Tuesday a night club operator charged with permitting dice games on his premises was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs. During the weekend a game of great magnitude was "pinched." Some 21 negroes were involved, and officers took them by surprise, walking up and looking on for a bit before their presence was known.

Scouts Assist In Salvage Campaign

Boy Scouts and cub scouts from the East 4th St. Baptist church spent Monday delivering salvage circulars as their part in the war program. This marked the third war assignment given to the scouts.

The church troops delivered the circulars to the section of town north of the railroad tracks and to the east section of town. The circulars ask that local people save rubber, scrap iron, rags and paper to be converted into war use.

Taking part in the distribution were James Brooks, Roy Sheppard, Herbert Brown, Jackie Hooper, John Ray, Pat Ray, Clifford Perch, Billy Gene Bettis, Gorman Rainey, Boyce Patton, Lynn Speer, Donald Williams, Billy Joe Kilpatrick, all scouts from patrols one, two, three and four.

Cubs from dens one, three, four and thirteen were Holly Bird, Billy Peterson, Harley Dunham, Jackie and Jimmy Jennings, Wayne Burleson and the leader, the Rev. R. E. Dunham.

County Funds Show Decline

Balance of county funds showed a decrease of \$12,098.48 from May 5 to June 8 the monthly report of the County Auditor showed today. On May 5 the balance was \$126,782.55, while on June 8 the total was \$114,684.07.

Expenditures over the period were routine, and the drop in balance totals was probably due to the scarcity of tax collections at this time of year.

Balances in the various funds compared as follows:

Fund	May 5	June 8
Food & Hy.	\$48,126.13	\$48,888.81
Lev. Road	9,861.58	7,133.33
General	19,819.92	17,382.14
Officers Sal.	4,832.31	3,448.96
Jury	10,998.80	10,708.30
Per. Imp.	1,218.97	1,706.74
Int. & Sinking	25,996.18	26,100.89
Food Stamp	2,218.00	2,218.00
Totals	\$126,782.55	\$114,684.07

Education Speedup Ordered By Temple

PHILADELPHIA — Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, announced a war-time educational speed-up in the university professional schools—medical, law, dental, pharmacy and chiropody.

The undergraduate school scheduled a double summer session to permit students subject to Selective Service to complete degree requirements in less than four years.

The barometer and thermometer were developed during the 17th century, according to the Department of Commerce.

Washington Daybook— Now They're Commuting Into Crowded Washington

By JACK STENNETT

WASHINGTON — The Capital in Wartime:

The whole country is wondering what it's going to do about vacations, but part of the answer is getting pretty close for the hundreds of thousands of government employees who work in Washington. They probably will get two weeks. This is about two weeks less than usual, but the theory is that if some rest and relaxation isn't accorded the war workers, they'll fold up under the strain. The catch is what the vacationists will do with their time. With no gasoline, pleasure travel on all the planes steady out and a similar curtailment threatened in bus and train travel, it looks as if Rock Creek Park, Mains Point and the Great Falls of the Potomac will be swamped this summer. By one of those queer twists which only wartime can bring, this may be Washington's biggest vacation year — with its own inhabitants.

The capital is undergoing another pervasively. In spite of all the commuting INTO town, the commuting out is threatening to outdo it. Sections of O.P.A., the Census bureau and other agencies now are located at Suitland. The new Army building in Arlington, across the Potomac, employs thousands and will employ thousands more. The Navy Medical center is up the road quite a piece at Bethesda, Md. The list can go on and on. Some workers who live in the District of Columbia are even commuting to government offices in Baltimore. It's a situation that the housing experts hadn't figured on when they advocated decentralization of government to suburban districts and nearby cities.

War hardships are springing up all over the land, but this and take came from a treasury employee the other day. In a burst of patriotism, plus sales pressure from bosses in his own department, he agreed to subscription to war bonds to the extent of 19 per cent of his salary. If present congressional recommendations go through, his next year's income tax will amount to ten per cent of his gross salary. He claims his cost of living is up eight per cent of his gross salary. Yet in the last two years, on civil service, he has had no increase in wages. His war bonds, of course, are NOT only NOT lost, but savings at interest. Still, if Secretary Morgenthau wants to discover why Washington war bond and stamp sales are not greater than they are, he could ask a few questions

Hollywood Sights And Sounds— Life Of Waitress In Land Of Movies

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Another side of Hollywood:

Once a month Elizabeth Lampe, blonde, blue-eyed, with a smile like good news spends \$2.50 for treatment of her occupational ailment: aching feet and corns.

Elizabeth is a waitress at T.H.D.'s half-block-long commissary. Three hours a day, six days a week, she hops from kitchen to tables and back again — quick, cheerful, smiling.

She clears 80 cents an hour, or \$9 per 18-hour week, plus lunch and tips. Waitresses over the country who dream of Hollywood's golden coffers would be surprised. Elizabeth considers herself lucky if her weekly total, including tips, is \$16 to \$18. Last year she netted \$440, would have made more except that an operation (total cost \$201) forced her out for a month.

Tipping is better at Hollywood's big "class" restaurants, but Elizabeth serves a mixed clientele of studio white-collar workers along with stars and executives. Today Elizabeth served 29 people whose tips totaled \$1.65, an average of less than six cents per person. A quarter is considered a good tip from a star. Damon Runyon is Elizabeth's best current customer. He orders a glass of milk — and tips a dollar. But many people, says Elizabeth, can't afford a tip.

Tip or no tip, the Lampe shines on. Born in Sweden, reared in the Kaiser's old Germany, Elizabeth came to America at 16, has had her final papers for three years. "Here," she says, "you can make a little money and do so much with it."

Her "so much" includes: \$20 a month for her mother and grandmother, whose little home Elizabeth and two sisters have "paid off"; \$3 a week for lodgings — at the valley home of a married fellow-waitress; 40 cents a day for carfare; \$1.50 a month union dues. Food is a small item with her: coffee for breakfast, lunch at the studio, dinner only occasionally. ("I drink milk, and feel better for eating less.")

Once Elizabeth made an occasional \$50 as a dancer while working as waitress by day, and the banked proceeds paid for her operation and left enough for two War Bonds besides. She still banks at least \$2 a week.

The easy friendliness of studio life is what appeals to her most about her job. She's Dottie, Gretchen, Lizzie, Betty, Sonja — but seldom Elizabeth — to her customers, most of whom she calls by their first names.

After she appeared in a studio amateur play, she had a call from M-G-M for a screen test. She never "got around" to answering it. "I like it here," she says. "I like to serve people, and here it's just like waiting on brothers and sisters in your own family."

Divorce Hinges on Girdle

SAN JOSE, Calif.—In asking for divorce on the grounds of extravagance, Edgar Petty alleged that his wife paid \$12.50 for a girdle. He argued that a survey of housewives in the neighborhood showed \$5 was sufficient.

Trailer Tintypes



HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOURS?

HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE WE ARE GOING TO RAISE THIS MONEY, HENRY?

HERE'S A STARTER, MR. PRESIDENT. IF WE MAKE EVERY FIVE-DAY A BOND DAY, WE CAN DO IT.

—Courtesy Washington, D. C., Star

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except holidays by ROY SPRING HEALD, Inc.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is authorized to publish in its newspapers all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission, typographical error that may occur hereafter than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do they assume liability for damage further than the amount received by them for local space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or return all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous publication upon the orders, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon request to the management.

NATIONAL RE-PRINTERS

Times Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

B L O N D I E



B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y



P A T S Y



S U P E R M A N



Allred Ridicules O'Daniel And Pledges To Stand By President

Jimmy Allred brought his campaign for the U. S. senatorship to Big Spring Wednesday night, and he treated a crowd of several hundred gathered at the courthouse lawn to some of his masterful political oratory as he outlined his platform and loosed both barrels at the incumbent, W. Lee O'Daniel.

But he referred to him as "Poppy" in a poem of his own composition which was a take-off on some of the O'Daniel verses. Allred made no reference at all to his other major opponent, Dan Moody.

gone farther than I intended to." But he referred to him as "Poppy" in a poem of his own composition which was a take-off on some of the O'Daniel verses. Allred made no reference at all to his other major opponent, Dan Moody.

Allred came here from El Paso. He had talks scheduled at Lamesa and Tahoka Thursday, at Lubbock tonight and at Amarillo Friday night.

WEBER'S
Superior
ROOT BEER
At
MILLER'S
PIG STAND
519 East 3rd
24 Hour Service

Introduced by Jas. T. Brooks, who referred to his World War I record, Allred asserted he had responded to his country's call in 1917, and was responding again in this emergency, in offering his services where he thought he could be of most use. "I could not sit inactive on a judicial bench," he said, "while the world is on fire."

It was at O'Daniel's record on war issues that the former attorney general, governor and federal judge loosed his bitterest words. Allred quoted the record for his accusations and repeatedly made offers of a \$100 defense bond for anyone who will

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening

5:00 Prayer
5:01 B. S. Bercovid
5:15 Dollars for Listeners
5:45 Treasury Department
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Johnson Family
6:30 Confidentially Yours
6:45 Bandwagon
7:00 Where To Go Tonight
7:15 Big Spring Boosters
7:30 Opera Festival
8:00 Gabriel Heatter
8:15 Jack Starr Hunt
8:30 America at the Ramparts
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing
9:15 Sign Off

Friday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 Star Reporter
7:45 Where To Shop
8:00 Morning Devotional
8:15 Musical Impressions
8:30 Morning Concert
8:45 Rhythm Rambie
9:00 Morning Swing Session
9:15 Radio Bible Class
9:40 Merry Up Gang
10:00 Merritt Rudock
10:15 Australian News
10:30 News Conference
10:35 Colonial Network Orch.
11:00 News
11:05 KBST Previews
11:10 Will Bradley's Orch.
11:30 Conservation Reporter
11:45 Meet the Newcomer
12:00 Friday Afternoon
12:05 Checkerboard Times
12:15 What's the Name of that Band
12:30 News of the Air
12:45 Singin' Sam
1:00 Cedric Foster
1:15 Dinah Shore
1:30 Joint Recital
2:00 Mutual Goes Calling
2:30 Valley Valley Folks
2:40 Delaware Park
3:15 Richard Eaton
3:30 Baseball Round Up
3:35 John Agnew
3:45 Dance Time
4:00 Musical Varieties
4:15 Man with a Band
4:30 Afternoon Swing Session
4:45 Piano Styles
4:55 Friday Evening

5:00 Gospel Trio
5:15 Dollars for Listeners
5:45 10-24 Ranch
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Johnson Family
6:30 Red Ryder
7:00 Where To Go Tonight
7:15 Big Spring Boosters
7:30 Songs for Marching Men
8:00 Gabriel Heatter
8:15 Analysis of Propaganda
8:30 Dance Hour
9:00 News
9:15 Sign Off

Home First Aid Is Studied By Knott HD Club

KNOTT, June 11 — The Knott home demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Smith for a program on first aid in the home. Mrs. G. S. Bass, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, and Mrs. Paul Adams, who have received first aid certificates, had charge of the program. In a short business session, June 19 was set for the community recreation party with the Hiway and V-A-Moor and Knott clubs participating. A contribution of \$2.50 was made to the U.S.O. fund and home defense goals were adopted after a report from that committee. A report of the radio committee and the Reporters association was given by Mrs. Paul Adams. Present were Mrs. G. S. Bass, Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mrs. G. B. Sample, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. C. J. Shockey, Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. O. E. Gaskins, Mrs. Herechell Smith, Mrs. G. S. Bass and two new members, Mrs. Noel Burnett and Mrs. L. C. Ricketts, and two visitors, Mrs. Elgin Jones and Marjorie Smith.

Brook Mays & Co. Open Piano Store In Read Building

Opening of the Brook Mays & Co. piano store in Big Spring has been announced, with W. L. Weaver, a veteran in the piano business, in charge. The new firm is located in the Read hotel building, at 209 East Second. Weaver, who has been identified with the trade for 18 years, said that his firm had chosen Big Spring as an outstanding city of business opportunity, and that "we look forward to good business here."

Mr. Weaver is associated with her husband in operation of the store. The Brook Mays & Company is a pioneer concern on its own, and currently is celebrating its 41st anniversary. For the occasion, Weaver said, special prices are being offered for the next ten days on both new and used pianos. He extended an invitation to the public to come in and get acquainted.

Pre-Fabricated Houses In Small Townships Key To Post-War Living

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11 (AP) — Two internationally-known Harvard architects, creators of many famous buildings in Germany, envisioned today a post-war America in which urban congestion would be relieved by new townships of about 5,000 people, ranged along a network of "super-highways," and consisting of low-cost, pre-fabricated houses costing as little as \$1800. They are Dr. Walter Gropius, noted exponent of modern architecture whose school of design once was denounced as "Oriental" by Adolf Hitler; and Dr. Martin Wagner, former architectural adviser to the city of Berlin and to the Turkish government.

Stockers Weaker At Local Auction Sale

Six hundred head of cattle went through the ring at the Big Spring Livestock auction Wednesday, but a large number of calves and cheaper grade cattle pulled the cash volume down to \$20,000. Stockers were weaker and unsteady; fatter cows brought up to \$9.00; canners and cutters 5.00 to 8.00; fat butcher cattle up to 12.00 and ordinary or common butchers 8.00 to 10.00.

In interviews at an exhibit on post-war planning at Harvard, they said city slums could be cleared and a new era inaugurated for millions of industrial workers and farmers by the establishment of tiny, factory-residential towns that would be surrounded by individual farm belts.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

From where I sit ...

Joe Marsh

A few weeks ago, I had occasion to visit some friends of mine in Nebraska. Nebraska certainly is a great State. I like Nebraska. I like those immense cornfields that seem to stretch from horizon to horizon. (Plenty of wheatfields in Nebraska, too.)

But the thing that interests me most about Nebraska right now is the very important social experiment the beer people started there several years ago.

Beer itself is naturally a beverage of moderation. Yet, all too often, people are inclined to blame beer wrongly for any misconduct of the customer or the proprietor in a place licensed to sell beer.

So, the brewers got together to see what they could do about this. They weren't really responsible for their retailers' ... in fact, they're not allowed to control retailers. But the brewing industry worked out a plan by which it cooperates with the public authorities to eliminate bad conditions in the minority of places whose conduct would reflect on the law-abiding majority.

The beer people urge proprietors of retail places to conduct them properly and to obey the law. They urge consumers to cooperate, and ask the public generally to report law violations to the authorities. They send warnings to careless retailers and if conditions are not corrected they take the case up with the authorities. Naturally the authorities and the public have welcomed this as an added force in building respect for law and order.

That program is now operating in many states — and with the Nation at war, brewing industry organizations cooperate with civil and military authorities to assure good conditions in beer outlets around the army camps and naval stations.

Somewhat, to me, that's a mighty important, public-spirited effort. I don't know of anything like it ever having been tried before. If people really help the brewers with that program they'll be doing a great thing for the country.

Joe Marsh

Joyce Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, entered the summer school session at Big Spring Tuesday. She will stay in Big Spring during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnett of Odessa were weekend visitors of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett. Joy Beth Phillips and June Adams are spending the week with June's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams of Coahoma.

Walter Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger, is visiting his parents and other relatives before returning to Houston. He is with the army's meteorology service there.

Mrs. Edna Weed and daughters have moved to Tarzan, where she has been employed as principal of the school. George Brashears is spending a few days with his family before returning to California where he is employed as a welder in the shipyards.

Toby Sanderson of Camp Blanding, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanderson.

AT PENNEY'S Everything For Summer Wear!

BUY WISELY AND SAVE WELL FOR LESS
The woman who looks nice with the breeze, does not buy cheaply... buy where she can get the best for her money.
Dress is the order of the day. More people, of the time, are shopping at Penney's.

Sport Ensemble for a Fractional Price!
WOMEN'S SLACK SUITS
A slack suit that you can work in... play in... or wear for informal entertaining! Cut so smartly, you always look your best... priced so low, you can't afford to be without it!
Rayon gabardine jacket type shirt in bright colors with contrasting color, button closing slacks.
Sturdy—yet light for summer! 12-9

A New Dress—A New Future!
JEAN NEDRA DRESSES
3.98

Smart Woven Covering!
Week-end Case
4.98

Luggage handsome as the newest streamliner... and just as practical! Durable shower-resistant covering, leather handle, two locks... all spell QUALITY!

You'll find the newest tricks in this grand selection. The basic sheer that sways its ruffled collar for a crisp pique or candy striped one! A clever redingote with fetching embossed motif! Other summer styles in rayon crepe or sheers for sports, casual and dressy wear! Sizes 12 to 30.

Studded With Shiny Nailheads!
SHOE DEPT.

Stunning in soft bright leathers... twinkling with nailheads! Smart platform sole!
Gay Sports Shoe
1.77

For Little Tomboys!
OXFORDS
2.49

Snub-nosed, little "toughies" with easy-to-do loop fastenings! Sturdy leather soles! In sizes 12 to 4.
\$4 to \$11½ 3.98

SHOE DEPT.
One big table of women's and children's Play Shoes only 77c

SWIM SUITS
Trim half-skirt model knit of rayon and cotton with elastic! Slimming lines! \$2 to 40. **1.98**

Matching Army Twill **SHIRT and PANTS**
Work uniforms of khaki-colored drill material. Sanitized for permanent fit! Dress-type collar and cuffs. All full sizes! **4.29**

Big Mac® Work Shirts... \$60
Fay Day® Shop Caps... \$50
Canvas Gloves... 3 pr. for \$20
Cotton Work Socks... 3 pr. \$20
Chromaster® Shoes... \$3.79

The Best Work Shoes **4.79**
Soft brown uppers with oak tanned soles, rubber heels! Arch supports for foot ease! With full lining, too!

SHOP PENNEY'S FIRST

No. 38 of a Series Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

BROOK MAYS & COMPANY

OPENS A DeLUXE PIANO STORE in BIG SPRING

... with a full line of high grade, well-known makes—
Such as • KNABE • LESTER • JESSE FRENCH • WEAVER • KRELL • YORK • LIVINGSTON, etc.

Brook Mays & Company
Celebrating 41st Anniversary!

... AND DURING THIS 10-DAY SALE, WE WILL OFFER TO THE PEOPLE OF BIG SPRING AND VICINITY VALUES NEVER BEFORE EQUALED —AND ON EASY TERMS!

Just think of it! ... You can buy a brand new Spinnet Piano for as little as \$197, or a beautiful Baby Grand Krell as low as \$397.

At Brook Mays & Co., your old Piano will be accepted as part payment on a new purchase. ... We have a special purchase plan for Schools and Churches.

Good Used Practice Pianos As Low As \$95 On Terms!
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE WITHIN 150 MILES

Brook Mays & Company
W. L. Weaver, Manager
Big Spring, Texas
209 E. 2nd — Read Hotel Building — Next Door To Singer Sewing Machine Co. — Phone 1875

SCHEDULES

TRAINS—EASTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
6:30 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:25 p. m.

TRAINS—WESTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
7:40 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
9:20 p. m.	9:45 p. m.

BUSES—EASTBOUND (Greyhound)

Arrive	Leave
1:55 a. m.	2:05 a. m.
6:15 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
9:05 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
1:35 p. m.	2:05 p. m.
9:15 p. m.	9:25 p. m.

(All-American)
..... 9:05 a. m. 11:05 p. m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND (Greyhound)

Arrive	Depart
2:24 a. m.	2:34 a. m.
5:44 a. m.	6:14 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
4:44 p. m.	5:14 p. m.
9:20 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

(All-American)
..... 3:55 a. m. 4:30 p. m.

BUSES—NORTHBOUND

Arrive	Depart
9:41 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:10 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
8:58 p. m.	10:45 p. m.

BUSES—SOUTHBOUND

Arrives	Leaves
.....	7:00 a. m.
12:15 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
10:10 p. m.	3:35 p. m.
5:05 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
10:15 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS Eastbound

Train No. 2	6:30 a. m.
Truck	10:40 a. m.
Piano	8:53 p. m.
Train No. 6	10:05 p. m.

Westbound

Train No. 7	7:40 a. m.
Piano	7:56 p. m.
Train No. 11	9:15 p. m.

Truck

.....	7:30 a. m.
2:35 a. m.	7:15 a. m.

FLANE—EASTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
9:05 p. m.	9:11 p. m.

FLANE—WESTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
7:44 p. m.	7:54 p. m.

Summer School Classes Open

Classes for summer school enrollment in both high school, seventh and six grades are still open for those who wish to take advantage of the opportunity for securing extra credit, so officials reported today.

Students may enroll as late as Monday and still receive credit for class work. Summer classes are being held in all the high school English courses, social relations, mathematics, commercial law and arithmetic.

All seventh grade and sixth grade subjects are being offered and a year's credit in general mathematics can be obtained. There are 28 students now in the summer classes which are taught by Rita Dabensport, principal, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg.

Here 'n There

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins have received word of the marriage of his sister, Ethel Jenkins, and E. O. Mayeaux, both of New Orleans, La., on May 28th. The bride formerly worked here for the R.R. theatres. Mayeaux is employed in the shipyards in New Orleans where the couple will make their home.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John Compton of San Angelo are visiting this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton and Tom Compton.

The story going the rounds now about the gardening of Stoney Henry and Doug Orme is that the other eve about sundown they were both pulling weeds peacefully until Doug pulled one bunch and then looked down. He'd caught a rattlesnake instead of a weed. They claim you could have heard him downtown and that the speed he made getting away was remarkable.

Mrs. John Leynath and daughters, Martha and Betty, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Leynath in Fort Worth. Betty went on to Dallas to visit her grandmother, while Mrs. Leynath and Martha have returned here.

TO RETURN PRISONER
Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn and Deputy Constable Johnny Ralston went to Mexahans today, to bring back a Mexican prisoner wanted here on theft charges.



CORSAGE—Marion Weisert wears war stam corsage.

Wardens And Firemen Talk Organization

Organizational work was discussed at the first session of Air Raid wardens and Auxiliary Firemen who met at the city hall Wednesday night under direction of E. B. Bethell and in order to increase attendance—25 persons attended—the meeting night was changed to Tuesday evening.

The second class of this phase of civilian defense will get underway at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Classes will last two hours and will be held for five weeks. Information on incendiary bombs, fire protection, war gases, manning of pumps, use of ladders and small tools will be taught by the city firemen.

The first class of the course was completed with some 120 persons from Howard county taking part. An equal number or larger amount of persons are urged to take part in this second class.

E. B. Bethell reminded today that all senior air raid wardens and wardens who completed the first course will be expected to meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the city hall for an informative session with regard to the proposed city blackout. It is urged that all these wardens attend the meeting.

Approval Of \$50 Soldier Pay Near

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Only preliminary senate approval was needed today to send to the White House legislation providing for minimum monthly pay of \$50 for members of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Ending a month of controversy which twice saw the bill sent to conference, the house voted 383 to 0 yesterday to adhere to its previously expressed determination not to accept the original senate proposal of \$42 a month.

Since the senate finally instructed its members of a joint conference committee to accept the \$50 figure, the formal approval of that body was considered certain.

Scouts To Play Hospital Tonight

In the city softball loop tonight the Boy Scouts will meet the Big Spring State Hospital group in the first game, which is slated to get underway at about 7:15.

Immediately following the ABC-Lions and Radford's will play another regularly scheduled game. No games are scheduled in the Church loop tonight.

Form Air Scout Squadron

CHELSEA, Mass.—This Boston suburb boasts the first air scout charter granted in the United States. The charter went to Squadron 15 of the Central Congregational church. Composed of senior Boy Scouts, the squadron is participating in ground training.

County Agent Goes To Draft Meeting

County Agent O. P. Griffith attended a selective service meeting in San Angelo Tuesday, along with other agricultural men of this section. Purpose of the meeting was to study the present labor needs of the farms and ranches and to determine how the selective service will effect farm labor.

According to Griffith, it was generally agreed that key men in agriculture should not be drafted. However, only six months deferment is granted for any purpose now, and if a farm or ranch hand is deferred, his employer is expected to try to fill his position with someone not subject to service within the six months period.

National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, has designed and constructed apparatus to measure the slipperiness of floor coverings.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I'll just take one for a start. I don't know whether I can swim or not."

Kilday Takes His Case To Court

DALLAS, June 11 (AP)—A hearing will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the fifth court of civil appeals on legal action seeking to force the state democratic executive committee to certify only the name of James E. Kilday on the ticket in the July 25 primary as a candidate for railroad commissioner for the vacancy left by the resignation of Jerry Sadler.

An application for mandamus was brought against the committee by Cecil Morgan of Fort Worth, Gabe P. Allen of Dallas and other attorneys, filing the suit in behalf of Kilday.

FOR BAD-SHAPE

DENISON, June 11 (AP)—George Knauer, chairman of the Denison selective service board, says the latest draft classification is 5-B, which means bald, bifocals, bulges, bunions and bridgework.

Public Records

Filed in District Court
Johnnie Taylor vs. Central Surety and Insurance Corp.; suit to set aside award.

Building Permits
S. H. Morrison, to build addition to residence at 807 Owens street, \$147.

JAPS UNSUPPORTED

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—The German radio, for some unexplained reason of its own, today broadcast Stockholm reports tending strongly to minimize Japan's unsubstantiated hints of a landing in the Aleutian Islands and claims of a victory in the battle of Midway. Ordinarily the Berlin radio is inclined to magnify Japanese claims.

The Rev. George Julian will return Saturday from San Antonio where he has been to a retreat.

Henderson Opposes Crude Price Raise

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson has told a congressional committee of an unwillingness to grant a general increase of 25 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil.

An informed person disclosed today that Henderson stated his job was to keep prices down and that such an increase, as proposed by independent producers in the mid-continent field, would amount to \$365,000,000 yearly.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 11 (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle salable 1,200, calves 600; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 11.50-13.25; common and medium steers and yearlings 7.50-10.75; beef cows 7.75-8.75; 4.75-7.25; bulls 7.00-8.75; fat calves 8.75-12.50; stocker, 1 year calves 14.00 down, halvers 13.00 down, stocker yearlings 12.50 down. Hogs salable 1,100; top 14.00, packer top 13.95; most good and choice 175-280 lb. 13.25-25. Sheep salable 4,000; medium to choice spring lambs 11.50-13.00; good shorn fat lambs with No. 2 pelts 12.00, other sales of shorn lambs 10.00-11.50; few shorn aged wethers 6.25, and ewes 5.25 down.

Return Of Lost Ration Books Asked By Board

The local war price and rationing board is asking that anyone who finds a lost sugar ration book at any time to return it to the local board as quickly as possible.

Persons losing a book cannot get a new one until a minimum of two months and then the board must set upon it before it can be granted. All books of deceased persons and of men going into any branch of the armed service should be turned in for cancellation.

The board has also called attention again to the days when canning sugar will be issued. The board handles the canning sugar on Mondays and Fridays only, and from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and none can be issued on other days.

Ration Board Has Busy Day

It was a busy day in the ration board office Tuesday as dozens of applications for tires and tubes came before the board.

Truck tires were in great demand, and 42 of them were granted, as compared to five new passenger tires. Trucks also accounted for most of the retreads, as they got 21, while 13 were issued for passenger cars.

One new certificate for the purchase of an automobile was also granted by the board during the Tuesday session.

A.F. & A.M. TO MEET

Regular meeting of the Staked Plains lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 589 will be held tonight at 8 p. m. Officers will be elected, and all members and visitors are urged to be present.

GIFTS FOR TINY TOTS!
50¢ to \$2.50

Silverplate of lasting beauty

HOLMES & EDWARDS and STRATFORD PLATE

For the infant, toddler or child to make big occasions of the birth, baptism, the holiday

MY OWN SET \$2.00
Fork, spoon, plate
Clever wooden TOYS with 1 & 2 pc. sets 50¢ to \$1.
Baby Cups 27.25 & \$2.50

IVA'S CREDIT JEWELERS
IVA HUNEYCUTT
CORNER OF 3RD AND MAIN

How to Get More Light from Your Lamps*



Good light that permits faster and better work is important these days, both in the factories and in homes. Dust and grime absorb much of the light that is needed for eyesight protection and better work.

To get all the light from bulbs and fixtures, wipe them with a damp cloth regularly and dust shades. Glass shades and diffusing bowls should be washed periodically, especially those in ceiling fixtures that cannot be wiped frequently.

Floor and table lamps that see out of order usually can be repaired by an electrician. By adding a new, white-lined shade you can have an attractive and useful lamp.

*This message is one of a series designed to aid you in getting the maximum benefit from your present electrical equipment.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

SAVE 1/2 PRICE!

THE ORIGINAL
Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion

Creamy—soothing to chapped hands, neck! Grand body-rub, powder base. Save half price now! Ask for handy 6-bottle Tussy Family Package.

REG. \$1.00
50¢
LIMITED TIME

annual beauty special!



Helena rubinstein's WATER LILY CLEANSING CREAM

reg. 2.00 jar for a limited time. Now—only **1.10!**

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to enjoy the beauty benefits of Helena Rubinstein's famous Water Lily Cleansing Cream, beloved by women everywhere for instant cleansing... instant freshening. It's a light, silky cream, cooling and fragrant. The ideal warm-weather cream. And it's wonderful all year round to keep your complexion fresh... immaculate... radiant. Water Lily Cleansing Cream, 1 1/2 ounce jar, regularly 2.00, now only \$1.10. *Plus taxes.

Save On Your Beauty Preparations At Your Friendly Collins Bros. Drug and Walgreen Agency Store

1/2 PRICE!
Tussy Eau de Cologne
50¢

LIMITED TIME
REG. \$1 VALUE
4 1/2 OZ. SIZE

Cooling, refreshing. Choice of 4 light fragrances: *Momente Lorient, Iris, Natural, Tropical Spice.*

For additional

1/2 PRICE!
Tussy DEODORANT CREAM
50¢

LIMITED TIME
REG. \$1 SIZE

For additional

*Keep dainty... protect clothes... with fragrant, creamy-smooth deodorant—stops perspiration itself 1 to 3 days! Safe. Harmless. Pure. Buy now—save 50¢ on every \$1 jar you buy!



Arabian Triple Feature Limited Time Only

Here is rare value that may never occur again and is offered prior to another advance in cosmetic materials.

Here it is
\$.50 Arabian Wrinkle Cream
.50 Arabia Powder Base
.50 Arabian Skin Freshener

Value... \$1.50 For only \$1.50
Get your supply of these well-known cosmetics at once as our quota is limited.

Walgreen Agency SYSTEM SERVICE DRUG STORE

COLLINS BROS. Cut Rate Drug

3rd and Main Phone 490 122 E. 2nd Phone 183



THE RODEO...
A favorite event with folks in the Southwest. It's a real "he-man's" sport... and it's thrills and excitement all the way!

... Ask the folks in the Southwest what their favorite brand of coffee is... You'll find the big majority of 'em saying "Admiration, of course." Because it's rich and full-flavored... blended especially for Southwestern tastes alone!

Admiration Coffee



THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE

3 PERFECT PACKS 3 PERFECT GRINDS

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

The Best For Less Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry Buy War Bonds & Stamps No. 2—119 E. 2nd

Onions	White Bermuda lb.	3c
Scottisue	Roll 8c Rolls 15c	
TUNA	Fish Finest Grade 7 oz. Can	35c
SOAP	G.W. or P.&G 6 Bars	25c
JUICE	Texas Grapefruit 48 oz. Can	21c
Tomatoes	No. 2 Can	10c
MILK	Carnation and Pet 6 Small or 3 Large	25c
Dog Food	Red Heart or Pard No. 1 Can	10c 25c
Toasties	Post Pkg. 3for	10c 23c

Pork & Beans 16 oz. Cans 6c

Salmon	No. 1 Tall Can	21c
Shortening	Armour's Vegetable 8 lb. Carton	1.33
FLOUR	PILLSBURY BEST 24 lbs. 48 lbs.	1.12 2.15
	ENID'S BEST 24 lbs. 48 lbs.	1.09 1.89
Tomato Juice	Campbell's 3 14 oz. Cans	25c
Peaches	Callf. Val Vita No. 2 1/2 Can	19c

Market Department

Weiners	Large Size lb.	17c
Roast	Boneless Rolled Rib lb.	29c
Hams	Sugar Cured—Tenderized—1/4 or Whole lb.	31c
Bacon	Korn Gold lb. Layer	29c
Cheese	Longhorn lb.	24c
Jowls	Dry Salt lb.	15c

Social Security Amendments Asked For Govt. Workers

Two proposed amendments affecting workers who have entered the armed forces and civilian employees of the United States government have been recommended to congress by the Social Security board, according to a statement made by Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Big Spring office of the Social Security board.

"The first of these two proposals," Adams said, "calls for the protection of the insurance rights of workers entering the armed services of our nation. This may be accomplished according to the board's idea by the 'freezing' of a worker's insurance benefits as of the date of his entry into the armed service. Another plan would be to extend the coverage of old-age and survivors insurance to include employment by the armed forces," Adams said.

The second proposal which is considered of vital importance to workers applies to civilian workers in the employ of the government. "While it is true these workers are receiving civil service rights, their rights under the old-age and survivors insurance system are jeopardized since, under the present law, employment by the federal government is not covered. The board has recommended to congress that the law be amended to protect the rights of such workers while employed on government projects."

It was emphasized by Adams that neither of the above proposals has been acted on by congress and it is not known when amendments to the social security act will be taken up. "It is our hope," Adams concluded, "that something will be done regarding these two proposals at an early date since many people are constantly making inquiries regarding them, especially the one affecting the worker who has joined the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps."

Youth Record Broken By Texas Graduates

AUSTIN, — The University of Texas established new age records this month for both boy and girl graduates.

Receiving degrees at the June commencement were Martin Grossman Eitlinger of Austin, 16, youngest boy ever to graduate from the university and Miss Sue Allyn Strickland, 17, of Nocona, youngest co-ed graduate in the more than 80 years since the university was established.

Eitlinger, a child prodigy, who graduated from high school at 11 years, was purposely held back a year by his parents. He made a record of all A grades in his college courses. He will enter Harvard university.

The 105 mm. howitzer is the United States' chief medium sized field piece.

Ham And Vegetable Salad Are Full Of Vitamins For Energy



HAM AND VEGETABLE SALAD... See those vitamins?

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, Wide World Food Editor

Fruits, greens, eggs and other foods quite abundant right now and moderate in price, are fortified with vitamins and plenty of other properties just right to bring winter jaded appetites up to summer standards.

So start a nutrition drive in your kitchen. Pay extra attention to planning, preparing and serving appetizing menus. Make mealtime happy occasions, and soon the whole family will come out better fit to carry on their many strenuous tasks.

FISH SOMERSET: Combine 2 cups of regular vegetable white sauce with a cup of cooked fish

Ham And Vegetable Salad
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
1-4 cups hot water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoons sugar
Dash of pepper
1-2 teaspoons grated onion
2-4 cup mixed diced vegetables
2-3 cup diced cooked ham
1-3 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
8-10 asparagus tips
Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add lemon juice, salt, sugar, pepper, and onion. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in remaining ingredients. Line sides of small casserole dish with green asparagus tips. Turn in filling and chill under firm. To serve, unmold onto platter and garnish with lettuce or water-cress.

(crab, white fish or salmon), 1-2 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 eggs or 4 yolks, 1-3 cup diced celery and 1 tablespoon each of pimiento and parsley. Pour into buttered baking dish. Stripe top with 4 pieces bacon and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

MUSHROOMS DORSET: Lightly scrub a pound fresh mushrooms with soft brush. Drain and add 2 tablespoons each onions, celery and green peppers and simmer 5 minutes in 1-4 cup fat (bacon suggested). Add 2 cups tomatoes and simmer 15 minutes. Four in 2 cups boiled rice, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon each, paprika and white pepper.

HAM-STUFFED EGGS: Cut 8 hard-cooked eggs in halves. Remove and mash the yolks with fork. Add 2-3 cup chopped cooked ham, 1-4 teaspoon each, salt, paprika and celery salt, 1 teaspoon minced onions and a little parsley. Roughly refill the egg whites and set them upright in a buttered, shallow pan or dish. Add a cup each of canned (or homemade) cream of mushroom and cream of asparagus soup. Sprinkle with 1-2 cup grated cheese and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

SPINACH RING: Simmer for

Short-Changers Invade Town

Local business firms may well beware of short changers now, as a pair was reported to have worked their scheme in the vicinity Tuesday night.

It is a common occurrence for them to work a town that is experiencing an employment boom which draws transient workers.

Tuesday night's instance was reported by a local liquor store. According to their story, one man entered and bought some liquor, paying for it with a ten dollar bill. A moment later another entered and purchased a bottle, and paid for it with a bill of large denomination. While his change was being counted out the first man came back in and said he wanted to pay the second man some money he owed and to buy another bottle of liquor. The money was placed promiscuously on the counter, and while the cashier was confused, both men left, taking with them all the money and the liquor.

New PHONE--515
H. B. BEAGAN, Agcy.
Fire, Casualty Insurance
Formerly Beagan & Smith
217 1/2 Main

BROOKS and LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Sharks Give Up Their Liver To Help America Win War

By SAMUEL A. TOWER, Wide World Features

WASHINGTON—Tigers of the sea are helping to boost the deadly accuracy of the flying tigers of the United Nations.

The ordinary soup-fin shark, *Galeorhinus galeus*, to the scientists, has become the greatest source of vitamin A. key to successful night flying. Since the war, West Coast shark fisheries have skyrocketed into a \$5,000,000 business.

The soup-fin used to be an awful pest—a net ruiner and bait-stealer. The Chinese used his dried fins for soup, hence the name, while his carcass was reduced for fertilizer.

Norwegian Supply Cut
When Hitler marched into Norway a large part of our vitamin A supply—72,000,000 pounds of Norwegian cod-liver oil imported annually—was cut off. About the same time, RAF pilots discovered

daily doses of vitamin A reduced night blindness, and a dive-bomber crash disclosed that the Germans were using the vitamin to stop nose-bleeds.

The demand for vitamin A for

aviators, plane spotters, growing babies, nursing mothers and Mrs. Average Jones' diet had drug companies searching frantically for new sources.

T. J. Guaragnella, a San Francisco fish broker, is credited with starting the West Coast fishing boom. He played the worthless shark as a long shot, and resulting tests showed the liver of the soup-fin to be 100 times richer in vitamin A than cod-liver. The soup-fin is one of nature's curiosities, with a huge liver from 5 to 30 per cent of its weight. The oil content of the liver runs from 30 to 70 per cent.

Gold From The Ocean
The soup-fin's value, once \$10 a ton as fertilizer, zoomed in August, 1941, to \$500 a ton; September, \$1,200; October, a record of \$1,500.

Shark fishing means more than dangleing a pole over the wharf and pulling up "gray gold," as the shark liver is called.

It's not exactly child's play to boat a struggling 75-pound shark. Shark's skins are tougher than sandpaper, and sever cuts and



GRAY GOLD—Sharks like this, once almost worthless, now are highly prized for their livers, a source of vitamin-abundant oil.

bristles often result from wrestling with the monster.
Sharks for vitamins is a west coast industry, and fishermen seek soup-fin and dogfish sharks from Mexico to Alaska.

Name Isn't Same, But They're Twins

SPOKANE, June 11 (AP) — Captains John C. Allen and Julius Mueller were born the same day, the same month, the same year.

Both fought in World War I, both were commissioned lieutenants in the National Guard in 1921, and both now are on duty in the headquarters of the Second Air Service Area Command. Allen is a former mayor of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Mueller's home is in Amesville, Tex.

Oh yes, their commissions advancing them to captains arrived simultaneously yesterday — their birthdays. The army didn't say which birthday it was.

Bird-brand baking—Bird-brand frying—No more failures—No more crying!

No. 1 U.S. California

POTATOES	10 lbs	39c
Fancy California (200's)		
ORANGES	doz.	29c
482 Size		
LEMONS	doz.	15c
Fancy Texas "Pinks"		
TOMATOES	lb.	10c
CORN	Red & White—No. 2	14c
	Cream Style	
BEANS	Silver \$ No. 300	3 for 25c
DREFT	large size	28c
CAMAY SOAP	3 for	23c
SOAP	Guest Ivory	2 for 15c

"MY GROCERY DOLLAR BUYS MORE at—"

RED & WHITE Food Stores

Bird-brand baking—Bird-brand frying—No more failures—No more crying!

RED & WHITE COFFEE
Our Finest Blend
1-lb. Tin 32c

Regulars

POST BRAN	10c
Crystal Pack "Popeye"	
SPINACH , No. 2 can	12c
Red & White—No. 300	
Tomato Juice , 3 for	25c
GRAPE JUICE , Red & White, Qt	29c
Kuner's Fancy Sour or Dill Pickles, 21-oz.	23c
Sliced or Halves Peaches, No. 2 1/2	23c
Tesson 47-oz. Grapefruit Juice	19c
Our Value—No. 1 Peas, 2 for	25c

KRAFT'S CHEESE, Asst. Flavors . . . 2 lbs. 59c

RED & WHITE FOODS

Tracy's Food Market Phone 157 1001 Scurry
Whitmire's Food Market Phone 75 1015 Johnson
Bugg & McKinney Phone 800 701 N. 2nd
Pritchett Grocery Phone 1205 1000 11th Place
Carl Bates Grocery Cashmere

12-lb. Bag 55c
24-lb. Bag 95c

LOIN STEAK, Fancy Cut . . . lb. 32c

4 lb. ctn. . . 79c
Pressed HAM . . . lb. 38c
Tall Korn SLICED BACON . . . lb. 29c

Packing House Market Phone 1284 116 Main St.
Bolinger's Gro & Market Phone 275 300 N. W. 2nd
Jno. Atchison

Texas Tomatoes Are An Economical Source Of Good Nutrition Value

Texas tomatoes provide one of the most economical sources of good nutrition. The tomato enjoys prestige for several good reasons. One is that it passes all taste tests with its matchless flavor. It scores again on food value, because it's an inexpensive source of the necessary vitamin C. And it has eye-appeal with the bright red of its coloring. In fact, the tomato is so colorful that seventeenth century Englishmen grew it purely for its ornamental value.

Tomatoes march hand in hand with the citrus fruits through every diet plan worked out by nutritionists. These two foods are the good old vitamin C standbys—almost the indispensables, so far as

this vitamin is concerned. They are commonly termed Vitamin C insurance. Although the tomato built up its reputation with the dietitians on the basis of its vitamin C content, that's not all this vegetable has to offer. It almost runs the gamut of the vitamin alphabet. Besides vitamin C, it supplies A, B1, G, and the pellagra-preventive factor.

Tomatoes are now moving from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Under the Texas law, tomatoes must be packed in standard lugs at shipping points. Three grades are recognized, U. S. No. 1, No. 2, and culls. The grade must be plainly stamped on each lug by the shipper. It pays to know the grade of tomatoes that you buy. Tomatoes are served in many ways both raw and cooked. Tomatoes contain enough acid to be rich in vitamin C even after they're cooked or canned.

Poultry Raisers Attend Clinic

Many Howard county poultry raisers attended a meeting Wednesday conducted by specialists from the Texas A. & M. college, and heard discussions on poultry management and demonstrations in regard to treating diseased fowls.

First part of the meeting was taken up by poultry management problems conducted by H. H. Weatherby, assistant state extension poultryman. Immediately following W. A. Boney, extension poultry veterinarian, held a clinic for poultry diseases. Several attending the meeting brought diseased birds, and actual demonstrations of treatment were given.

J. W. Potts, assistant state 4-H club leader, was present to meet with the county's 4-H club members.

Pin Your Fame On Pinwheels



If you're in a whirl about what to serve that's special-extra, pin your cookery reputation on Pinwheels. The way they look coming hot from the oven is shown above and the tested recipe for making them is given below. They're good as a fancy bread for breakfast, just right for dessert (with sauce or cream), they're glistening and flavorful because of the karo they contain, and can be reheated twice over!

Spicy Pinwheels
 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 3 tablespoons shortening
 1/2 cup milk
 3 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 cup dark karo

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a slightly floured board and knead gently for 30 seconds; roll 1/4-inch thick. Cream together butter, brown sugar and cinnamon. Add karo and beat until well blended. Spread 1/2 of karo mixture over dough and roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch slices. Spread remaining karo mixture in a greased pan (8" x 8" x 2"). Place rolls in pan, cut side down. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 15 mins.; reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 15 mins. longer. Remove from pan at once. Makes 12 pinwheels. If desired, add 1/2 cup chopped nuts to above karo mixture.

Crop Progress Is Favorable

AUSTIN, June 10 (AP)—Farm work and the progress of crops were favored for a second successive week in the state as a whole last week, the U. S. department of agriculture and Texas agricultural extension service reported today.

Farmers were enabled by the favored weather to stretch their limited farm labor supplies. Timely rains had replenished soil moisture in most of the state, the chief exceptions being in the central Panhandle and an east central section. In these two areas some damage to crops was occurring, to wheat in the first and to corn and feed crops in the latter.

Wheat prospects declined some, but remained on a relatively high level. Timely rains supplied moisture required by the heading and filling grain in practically all of the important Panhandle area except in a strip of about four counties in the center. Grasshoppers were causing considerable damage in a large northwestern area, to young row crops and to grain, with much poisoning under way in the most seriously affected counties. Increasing insect damage to pecans was reported from various areas.

TO RAISE SHIP
 TAMPICO, Mexico, June 11 (AP)—A sunken Mexican warship will serve its country again. The hull of the gunboat Vera Cruz, sunk in 1914, will be raised and cut up for scrap iron to help meet Mexico's metal shortage.

Onions Plentiful, Are Listed Now As 'Victory Food Special'

One of the largest crops of mature onions ever produced at this time of year is now on the market, according to Ralph Linek. Local merchants are cooperating in the nation-wide campaign to feature onions, which Secretary Wickard has designated a Victory Food Special, June 8-15.

Glaver cooks who know the chief value of the onion is its flavor will not fail to take advantage of the plentiful supply of onions can prove their weight in gold by varying the flavor of nutritious foods which are served from day to day, he said.

But Vitamin "Z", a make-believe vitamin that adds zip and zest to your meals, is not the only value of onions. In their raw state they have a little vitamin B1, riboflavin, vitamin C, iron and calcium. Young, green onions are fair sources of carotene, which the body can change into vitamin A.

All onions fall into two classes: the strong and the mild. The typical mild type of onion is the Bermuda, which is on the market only during the spring. So it's now or not until next April if you want to buy all you want of Bermudas.

If you're buying mature onions, look for those that are dry, bright, clean, hard and well-shaped. Avoid onions that are moist at the stem end of the bulb as moistness here may mean the onion is decaying inside. Buy green onions that have fresh green tops—and medium-sized, well-bleached necks for at least 2 or 3 inches up the stem,

Linek explained. The following suggestions regarding the use of onions are based on material prepared by the bureau of home economics, USDA:

"Now that onions are plentiful, try them in soups, serve them with meat, mix them with other vegetables in all sort of dishes. Most families consider them a 'must' in vegetable salads. Favorite salad partners are cucumbers, finely chopped salad greens, radishes, tomatoes.

"For a quick onion and potato soup, use this method. Dice 3 tablespoons of onions, and 2 cups of potatoes. Add 1 quart of milk. Cook slowly until the potatoes and onions are tender. The starch from the potatoes will thicken the milk somewhat. Thicken more if you like a soup with a little more body to it. Season to taste.

"For a dish that's worth the little extra time it takes—try onions stuffed. Skin large onions and cut them in half, crosswise. Simmer these onion halves in salted water until they are almost tender. Remove the center rings without bothering the outer layers of the onion. Chop the onion centers fine. Cook some celery or parsley in fat for a few minutes. Add bread crumbs, salt, pepper, and the chopped-up onion. Bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes—until the onions are tender. For a more filling dish, use chopped meat or fish or baked beans in place of the bread crumbs."

Bird On Hat Goes Into Audubon Hall

PHILADELPHIA — Audubon Hall, the gallery of birds of the world being assembled in the Academy of Natural Sciences, will be as complete as it is possible to make it—even to the bird on Nellie's hat.

"The bird on the bonnet has been so conspicuous in feminine fashion that its preservation in history should not be left to the popular song made famous on the stage by Marie Dressler," argued R. Meyer de Schauensee, curator of birds.

With that in mind, de Schauensee included a typical milliner's creation of 1906, topped with a tern from the academy's bird collection.

The daily weather map of the United States was first published by the government in 1871, according to the text.

Hearing Sounds natural with Sonotone

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Nearest thing to "natural" hearing—new vacuum tube audicle fitted to individual need. Call for full details. L. B. Hazlewood 2108 Main

RESTRING YOUR TENNIS RACKETS
 We have the equipment in stock. You don't have to wait.
CARNETT'S
 114 East 3rd Phone 261

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
 "We Never Close"
 G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

COFFEE and COFFEE
 Attorneys-At-Law
 General Practice in All Courts
 LESTER FISHER BLDG.
 SUITE 215-16-17
 PHONE 501

MORE VALUE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

Ma Brown Jelly
 2 Lb. Jar 35c

Borden's Malted Milk
 1 Lb. Can 25c

Gladiola Flour
 48 Lb. \$1.89 24 Lb. 98c

All Sweet Oleomargarine Lb. 25c
Brown's Krispy Crackers 1 1/2 Lb. Box 25c
Knox Jell 2 Pkgs. 11c

Grape Juice Churches or Royal Purple Qt. 33c

Peaches For Shortcake Lb. 7c
Cantaloupes Jumbo Each 15c
LEMONS Sunkist 432 Size Doz. 17c

Kentucky Wonder Green Beans Lb. 10c
ONIONS White or Yellow Lb. 5c
Potatoes New Red 5 Lbs. 19c

MARKET DEPARTMENT FEATURES
Beef Roast Chuck lb 27c
Bologna Lb. 15c
Steak 7 Cut Lb. 29c
Pork Chops lb. 33c
SALT PORK Number One Slide Lb. 21c
BACON Star Sliced Lb. 37c

Robinson and Sons
 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Artificial Respiration Keeps Man Alive Five Months, Continues

JAY, Okla., June 11 (AP)—Artificial respiration applied by friends who have labored unceasingly for five months—night and day—has kept the spark of life burning in Mason Williams, 49-year-old school

teacher. To stop pumping breath into his wasted body would mean a strangling, suffocating death. Dr. Frank Veroni, Jay physician, said Williams was suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a disease causing degeneration of nerve tracts leading from the spinal cord to the muscles. His first effect, he said, was paralysis of the muscles of the hands and shoulders. Later, it attacked the muscles used in breathing and swallowing.

When Williams began to lose control of his respiratory system, artificial respiration was applied. Some of his friends volunteered to help and for five months they have kept at it, working in relays.

Dr. Veroni said Williams' ability to breathe has been impaired about 75 per cent. Without artificial respiration he cannot speak or swallow. When he is sitting upright, his friends labor over him constantly. When he sleeps they sometimes are able to stop for about an hour at a time. Then he begins to choke and respiration must be resumed.

"We've been blessed with wonderful friends," said Mrs. Williams, who is worn and haggard after the long ordeal but still hopeful that a way may be found to save her husband. Recently, she said, he was taken to an Oklahoma City hospital and placed in an iron lung but immediately began to choke and had to be removed. His weight has dropped from 150 to 87 pounds and doctors hold out no hope for recovery.

Golf Match Goes Into Extra Rounds

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 11 (AP)—John McCann of Charlotte edged out Harold Walton of Burlington, one up; in the Carolina junior golf championship yesterday but the score doesn't show how close their match really was. McCann gained his margin on the 35th hole of what had started out as an 18 hole match, after the youngsters had halved 16 straight holes.

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

RADIATOR SERVICE
 New and Used Radiators
 Delivery Service
PEURIFOY
 Radiator Service
 800 E. 2nd Phone 1510

KELSEY
 For Quality Photos
 800 Runnels
 Phone 1234

YOU CAN SAVE PENNIES EVERY DAY. COUNT DOLLARS EVERY MONTH. Shop at Safeway.

Juice Town House 66 oz. Can 17c
 Grapefruit Can 17c
Juice Sunny Dawn 4 No. 1 Cans 25c
 Tomato Can 25c
Cocktail Sun Down 2 No. 1 Fruit Cans 27c
Canned Vegetables
Corn Country Home or C.G. 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Corn Libby's No. 2 Cans 14c
Corn C.G. Cans 14c
Corn Garden No. 2 Cans 10c
Corn Side Cans 10c
Tomatoes Standard No. 2 Cans 10c
Other Grocery Values
Peanut Butter Beverly Quarts 37c
Spread Lunch 16 oz. Jar 26c
Spread Miracle 16 oz. Jar 29c
M'mallows Fluffiest 16 oz. Box 15c
Cherriots 2 Boxes 25c
Shred. Wheat 2 for 25c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's 11 oz. Pkg. 9c
Bread Julia Lee 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 11c
Bread Wright Loaf 11c
Bread Meads, Darby's lb. and Vaughn's Loaf 11c

Every Day Low Prices
Jell Well Any Flavors Pkg. for 5c
Mustard Triumph Qt. 10c
Cigarettes Raleigh Pkg. 16c
Shortening Bob 4 lb. Carton 67c
Vigo Dog Food 3 No. 1 Cans 25c
V. Sausage Good Lunch 2 No. 1/2 Cans 19c
Cereal Gerber's Oatmeal 8 oz. Pkg. 15c
Sardines Sea Age National 2 No. 1 Cans 25c
Fly Swatters 2 for 15c
Soaps
Superb Granulated Soap 24 oz. Pkg. 20c
Oxydol 24 oz. Pkg. 23c
Sierra Pine Toilet Soap 3 Bars for 19c
Woodbury Toilet Soap 4 Bars for 26c
Jergens Toilet Soap 4 Bars for 17c
Ivory Soap 10 oz. Bar 10c
Camay Soap 3 Bars for 19c
Tissue Waldorf 3 Rolls for 14c

Safeway BUTTER
 lb. Pkg. 42c
Acorn
 Corn Meal 20 lbs. 49c
Campbell's
 Tomato Soup 3 No. 1 Cans 25c
Swift's
Pork & Beans
 2 16 oz. Cans 15c
Sunnybank
 Oleo, lb. 17c
Airway
 Coffee, lb. 21c

Safeway Guaranteed Meats
Hams Sugar Cured 1/2 or Whole lb. 29c
Bacon Sliced Korn Gold . lb. 29c
Liver Sliced Pork lb. 19c
Quality Beef
Round Steak lb. 37c
Bulk
Pure Lard 4 lbs. 53c

Fresh Catfish lb. 32c
Sliced Bologna lb. 15c

Assorted Baked Loaves
 5 Different Kinds Lb. 29

Juicy Sunkist LEMONS
 360 Size Lb. 96
Potatoes White Rose 5 lbs. 23c
Oranges Aria Sunkist lb. 8c
Cabbage Okla. lb. 3c
Cantaloupes Lb. 7c
Peaches Fresh 5 lbs. 17c
Cherries Calif. Bing lb. 19c
Green Beans Bliss 2 lbs. 15c

POTATOES
 Texas Nov. 5 lbs 19c
Fresh Texas CORN
 Well-Filled, Tender Ears
 3 Ears 10c

ONIONS
 Years White Wax Lb. 9c
SAFeway

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER HIGHEST TYPE SERVICE AND VALUES

Furniture Exchange No Stepchild Now

What started out as a natural by-product of a thriving furniture trade has blossomed into an active business of its own for the Rix Furniture Exchange during the past decade.

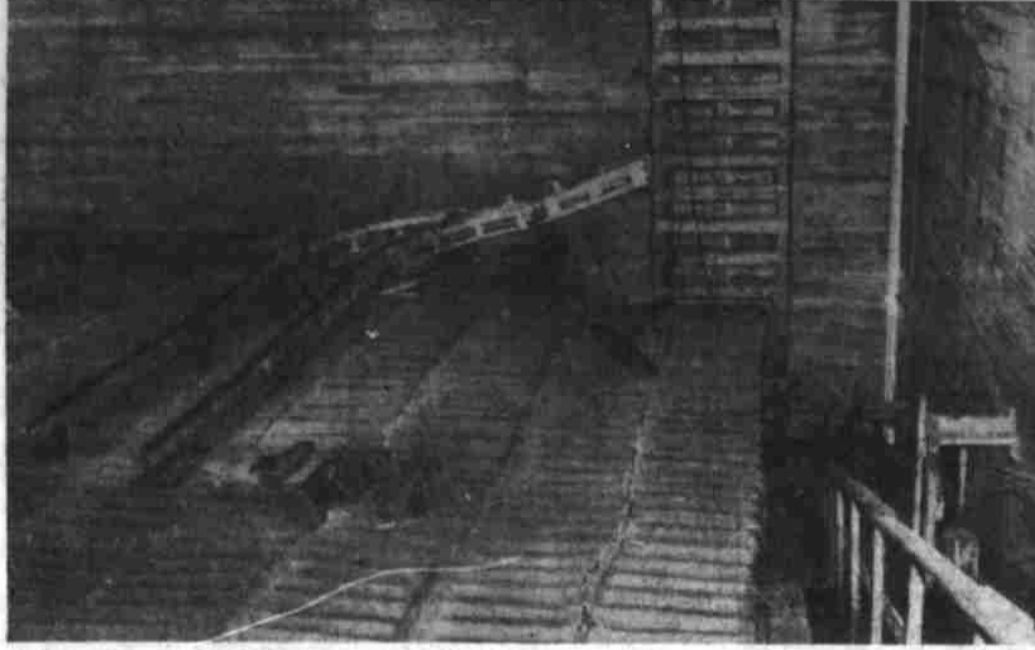
Instead of being a store-room step-child of the parent organization, Rix Furniture Co., the exchange operates in a modern, fire-proof building at E. 2nd and Nolan streets with a varied and complete stock.

The late H. L. Rix, founder of the Rix Furniture Co., also opened the exchange not only as an outlet for exchanged furniture through the parent unit, but as a medium where people in this area could buy and sell household goods of all types.

Over a period of years this has resulted in a variety of offerings which extend even further than mere furniture and furnishings, but which also includes such things as bicycles, stoves, rugs, certain items of yard furniture, hardware, etc.

The exchange is equipped to handle furniture repair, and considerable following has been built up in this respect.

Delivery service still is a feature of the store, which is operated by Ellis Corum, manager, and L. A. (Arthur) Pickle.



A Reservoir Of Coldness - This is a glimpse of a corner of the ice storage room at the Southern Ice Company plant here, showing the stacks of ice cubes. The storage room has a capacity of 3,000 tons of ice, makes it possible for the firm to meet any sudden demand without depleting its supply. (Photo by Kelsey).

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBERMEN

WE MAINTAIN A—
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

INCLUDING FINANCING
ON THE FHA PLAN

—of all kinds of repairing, remodeling and re-roofing
Phone 57 — Sherwin Williams Paints — 2nd & Gregg

POT PLANTS — SWEET PEAS
Caroline's Flower Shop
CARRIE SCHOLZ, Owner
All Hospital Bouquets Sent in Containers
1510 Gregg Phone 103

BUGG PACKING CO.
—WHOLESALE FRESH MEATS—
We Specialize in Custom Killing for Individual Orders.
Northwest Of The City — Phone 1370

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY
Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.
"A square deal the year round, where buyer and seller meet."
A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Phone 1733
T. & F. Stockyards

FREE AIR CIRCULATION ICE IS THE REASON WHY
GIVES YOU THE BEST REFRIGERATION!
We Have Several New Coolers, Very Reasonably Priced
SOUTHERN ICE CO. 211 NE First
Phone 214

Air Conditioned—70 Degrees Cool
Ours is a cafe of distinctive, personal service and expertly prepared foods. Give the wife and kiddies a treat by dining with us tonight, or any other time you are by this way.

THE CLUB CAFE
207 EAST THIRD

FRESH—ALWAYS GOOD!

Say "SALLY ANN" To Your Grocer.

THE CHICKEN SHACK
Specializing
Leslies Fried Chicken
805 East 3rd
"It's Worth Going Miles to Get"

Electric Power Multiplies Manpower!

Experienced men, with the help of electrically-driven machines, can turn out great quantities of materials needed by our armed forces. The productiveness of manpower in time of war depends largely upon vital electric power, and that is why Texas Electric Service Company employees are doing their utmost to keep the wheels turning in this area.

Texas Electric Service Company
C. S. Blomfield, Manager

Southern Ice Company Offers Varied Services

Although its stock-in-trade is limited to ice and cooler refrigerator, Southern Ice Company carries on an interestingly varied business from its plant here.

Always receiving closest attention, of course, is daily retail delivery of ice to homes and business houses of the city, a service that is based on prompt, courteous and efficient conduct by the ice man at all times.

Another large item in the firm's business is the reicing of refrigerator cars carrying fruit, vegetables and meats through Big Spring on the transcontinental railway. A siding by the plant accommodates 20 cars, which can be iced almost simultaneously.

A third service of the company is commercial cold storage for almost any type of product. Capacity for this storage is great enough to accommodate almost any conceivable demand here.

Ice for its many demands is something that the Southern Ice Company does not plan to run short of. In addition to its huge daily output, the plant has a storage room which will accommodate 3,000 tons of ice. This storage is filled with surplus output during cold seasons of the year and makes certain that any sharp demand during warm weather will not find the supply lacking.

The Buffalo Trail Council are this week receiving camp bulletins about Philmont scout camp. Even before the bulletins go out preparations for an overflow crowd are having to be made. The government has authorized transportation to and from summer camps because of the training afforded boys in developing physically, mentally and morally at camp.

The Buffalo Trail council has secured the use of Philmont, which was a gift of Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla., embracing 200 square miles of mountainous country, for July 14th to 22nd. Scouts from many states of the union have secured other camp sites on the reservation for periods during the summer.

Registrations for the camp are due at the Boy Scout office in Sweetwater not later than July 5th.

Coleman Court

Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Cool and Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort With a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.

1206 EAST 3rd—PHONE 8603

We have specialized for years in the highest type permanent waving, hair styling, hair cutting, and scalp treatments to suit each individual personality.

Nabors Beauty Shoppe
1701 Gregg — Call 1232

OLD SHOES MADE NEW!

—Take those old, worn-out shoes to the best equipped shop in this section.
—Old shoes actually made new . . . by a shoemaker, not a repairman.
WE MAKE BOOTS
Christensen
BOOT & SHOE SHOP
103 East 2nd

Our Hair-Styles, Facials, etc. Are Original Creations Combined With Experience and Quality Work

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. James Eason, Mgr.
Douglass Hotel Phone 252

Saved! One Pair Of Eyes

because his parents brought him to us "promptly" at the first sign of eye strain!

Dr. Geo. L. Wilke
—OPTOMETRIST—
106 W. 3rd Phone 1405

War Fails To Stop Fine Laundry Service

Although working schedules have been hampered slightly by the government's order that only one delivery a day be made to one address, quality has not been sacrificed in the service the Big Spring Laundry Company renders its patrons.

Since more people are coming to Big Spring, due to the air school, the volume of business is increasing. But the Big Spring Laundry is adequately equipped to take care of its share of the new customers.

They strive to give the very highest type of service possible, and the result is a very large number of satisfied patrons. People who send their laundry there marvel when each and every article is returned, because of the superior workmanship they receive.

The Big Spring Laundry points with pride to its large group of skilled employees. The workmen engaged in each phase of the laundry work are thoroughly trained and experienced and are constantly employing every means to give the utmost satisfaction in their duties at the firm.

The one delivery a day schedule has been accepted willingly by customers for the most part, for which

the management wishes to express its appreciation. Chief inconvenience of the schedule is felt among the business and commercial firms which patronize the laundry, but they are all cooperating, and are doing it cheerfully with the thought that it is helping America in her all-out campaign against the Axis.

RIX FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Second Hand Furniture
401 East Second Phone 50

HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Complete Equipment Lines
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE
Telephone 244 CRANKSHAFT GRINDING 404 Johnson Street

Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop
The proper application of a Permanent Wave and Hair Styling to suit each individual personality are services in which this shop has specialized . . . we would like an opportunity to prove this to you.
Phone 1761 306 Austin

FLOWERS
The One PERFECT Gift for All Occasions!
Leon's Flowers
Phone 1871 311 Runnels

BIG SPRING AUTO PARTS and GLASS CO.
In Our New Home At 608 East Third st.
PHONE 315

TRY THY CAP ROCK CAFE
FOR "SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN"
YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Lamesa Highway

Cotton Farmers — Make Your Acres Do Double Duty This Year By Planting Only
KEMGAS DELINTED SEED
These seed will produce far better and quicker Germination, Plants, Growth and Increased Yield than seed which have not been processed by the Kemgas method. For further information contact the
Farmers Gin Co. 105 Northwest 3rd
Phone 890
W. S. Satterwhite, Mgr.

Is Your Health At
STAKE ON WASHDAY?
Don't ruin your health and your disposition wrestling with the
FAMILY WASH!
PHONE 17
and let us be your WASHWOMAN EACH WEEK!
Big Spring Steam Laundry
123 West First

Make Your Car Last

Conserving your automobile is your patriotic duty. . . . America needs every item of automotive equipment.

Save on metals, rubber, gas and oil and contribute to the Victory Effort.

Proper servicing, proper lubrication, use of the most efficient fuels—all are conservation methods. See your Cosden dealer and use Cosden quality products.

COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE
Is "Always A Bargain"

Texas Battalion In Java Casualties

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Most of the Second Battalion of the 131st Field Artillery, composed almost entirely of Texans, was presumably captured by the Japanese when Java fell, the war department announces.

The outfit was commanded by Col. Blucher S. Sharp of Amarillo, Tex. The unit sent to Java was a Texas National Guard organization and included about 800 officers and men. The war department said not all of the men were Texans as a few came from other states and that some drafted men also were added to round out the full battalion.

The war department said the battalion has not been heard from since the fall of Java. The department declined to make public names of men in the battalion.

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
Exclusive Sales and Service for Kohler Light Plants, Master Motor Service and Wagner Motor Service
408 East 3rd Phone 325

BIG SPRING TRANSFER CO.
Insured, State-wide & Nation-wide Moving
We Do All Kinds of Moving and Livestock Hauling.
Day Phone 632 —KYLE GRAY— 107
Night Phone 1415 —Owner— Runnels

You Can Help National Defense
by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.
1501 West Third Phone 972

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Uncle Sam, Business & Industry are all clamoring for the services of our graduates. When you are ready for employment, you will find OPPORTUNITY waiting at the door. Contact us for particulars.
Big Spring Business College
611 Runnels 1602

DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK
"Robies Love It—You'll Like It!"

Day & Night Service
Our Service Department Now Maintains Complete Facilities Night and Day! . . . Our Factory Trained Mechanics Are Ready to Serve You at Your Convenience.
Ask About Budget Plan!

MOTORS REPAIRED

BIG SPRING MOTOR
Phone 636

Georgia Advances Wildlife Program

ATLANTA, June 8 (AP)—A game and fish club in every Georgia county is the new goal of the Georgia Wildlife Federation. President W. H. McNaughton says the federation would devote its energies to "building membership with a view of establishing a progressive and unhampered wildlife program that will make Georgia a better state in which to hunt and fish and live."

Lachine, near Montreal, Quebec, was named by French explorers who believed rapids there blocked a northwest water passage to China.

Spring-Time Is The Right Time
To Re-Decorate Your Home!
Our complete stocks of Linoleum, Paints and Wall Paper will assist you in re-decorating or re-modeling your home. We also install Linoleum, Venetian Blinds and do Picture Framing.
Builders Supply Company
310 West 3rd — Phone 1514

D & H ELECTRIC CO.
Contractors,
Fixtures and Supplies
215 Runnels Phone 551

J. B. SLOAN TRANSFER & STORAGE
Crating — Packing Shipping Bonded Warehouse
Call 1323 — 100 Nolan

FUR STORAGE
Spring Cleaning and Moth Proofing
PHONE 860
Modern Cleaners
505 East Third

We Give Special Attention To Hair Styling
Rilling Koolerwave
Machineless Permanents For Beautiful Hair—
Settles Beauty Shop
305 Runnels — Phone 41