

MEN IN NAVY PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL ARE RECEIVING ALL-AROUND TRAINING

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—Rough, tough and smart—that's the type of men the Navy's four pre-flight training schools will begin siphoning into the Naval air program next month.

The first graduates of the 90-day physical and mental conditioning schools will be ready in a few weeks to start moving into Naval Aviation Reserve bases for preliminary flight training, and after that what they've been through, "condition" should be the least of their worries.

There are four of the pre-flight training schools in the nation, one here at the University of North Carolina, and the others at the University of Georgia, University of Iowa and St. Mary's University of California.

During their three months of pre-flight training, the cadets never touch an airplane. Here at Chapel Hill, on the sports field or in the classrooms, eyes go up instinctively at the sound of an airplane motor overhead and you know that every man is working, sleeping and eating for the day when he'll be up there too.

Meanwhile, the cadets rise at 5:30 a. m., and drop gratefully into bed at 9:30 p. m., after a grueling daily schedule that would have the average civilian wilted within an hour they may leave the station only from Saturday noon to Sunday night, when they are permitted liberty within the limits of Chapel Hill. Even then they must "muster" at each meal.

The pre-flight program is threefold—physical conditioning tops the list.

"Our aim," said Lt. Comdr. Harvey J. Harmon, athletic director of the Chapel Hill school, "is to produce men in shape, ready and wanting to fight."

Each cadet receives instructions in swimming, hand-to-hand combat, military track, football, gym tumbling, soccer, basketball, boxing and wrestling.

"But they are not always the sports as engaged in by civilians. Each one features development of abilities that will come in handy in war. For example, the swimming classes teach the cadets how to swim with a full pack in case they are forced down, how to remain and swim under water in case the water is oil-covered or is being strafed from above."

This relationship between

sports and war was emphasized to a group of visiting reporters recently when they dropped in on a class in hand-to-hand combat being taught by Lt. Don George, former world's wrestling champion.

"All right, gentlemen," George was saying, "Now squeeze your opponent's neck until he's blue in the face."

The athletic staff assembled by Harmon is studded with famous coaches and athletes, and next fall the varsity football team will compete against leading service and collegiate teams, along with the other pre-flight school teams.

But varsity competition is only a small part of the sports program, and those who participate will do so only as a share of their training.

"We're not concealing for one minute that we're going to have the best football team possible and that we'll play to win," Harmon said. "I believe, however, that those who study our over-all program will realize quickly that varsity sports are out."

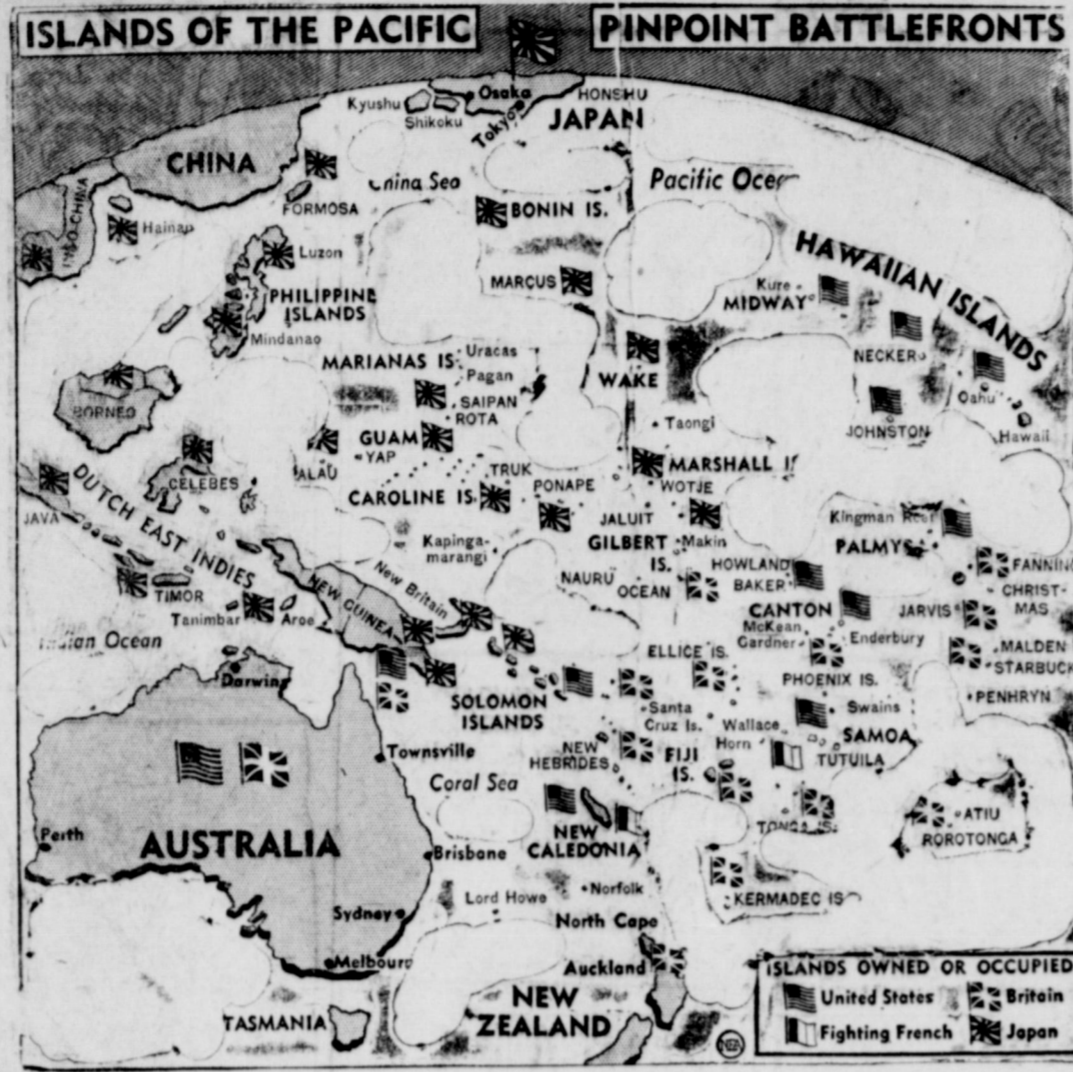
"Members of the varsity football squad (coached by Jim Crowley of Fordham) will follow the exact daily schedule of other cadets. The only difference will be that while the varsity football squad practices two hours an afternoon the rest of the cadets will be engaged in other sports."

The cadet's development is obvious in comparison of new arrivals, who come in every two weeks with groups of men who have been there as little as one month. The new cadets are no pink tea boys. They've passed a stiff physical entrance test but seen along side a group of one month cadets they appear almost pale and puny.

Food, as well as the physical routine, has something to do with their development. A cadet gets about 5100 calories a day. The average civilian gets about 2,000 calories. The stiff daily schedule of the cadets explains why they need and consume so many calories.

Here's a typical day's menu: Breakfast—2 fresh peaches, 2 fried eggs, 3 oz. Canadian bacon, 3 slices toast, 1 oz. dry cereal, 16 oz. milk, butter, jelly, and coffee. Dinner, 1 fresh apple, 8 oz. rump roast, 6 oz. parsley potatoes, 6 oz. stewed squash and onions, tomato and cucumber salad, 2 slices white

(Continued on page 8)



Minute on the map but big prizes in the Pacific war are the thousands of islands between Hawaii and the China Coast. The map shows the powers that own or now occupy these strategic islands, from pinpoints like the Gilberts to continental Australia. Topmost on the map and on allied attack lists are the islands of Japan, now guarded by the rings of insular bases. The outermost of these—the Solomons, the Gilberts, the Marshalls, Marcus and Wake—U. S. forces already have attacked, presaging eventual drive through the islands to the home of the enemy.

V-MAIL SERVICE, NEWEST OF UNCLE SAM'S MEANS OF FAST LETTER SERVICE, AVAILABLE

The Post Office Department announced that the V-Mail Service, inaugurated on June 15, 1942, is now past the experimental stage, with each week showing large increases in the number of letters mailed to American soldiers overseas.

The War Department has increased its facilities to handle promptly the volume expected in the future.

Facilities for photographing and reproducing V-Mail to and from the United States and the British Isles, Australia, India, Hawaii and other points are now in operation. A similar service is being planned for Iceland and other points where the volume may warrant.

Pointing out that V-Mail provides a safe means of communication with members of our Armed Forces, the Post Office Department gave assurance that the film (upon which the communications are reproduced) are given the most expeditious dispatch available. Because of the small space taken up by the rolls of film, they often can be carried on ferry planes or bombers.

Every pound of weight which can be saved on air transport overseas, said the department, means that an equivalent amount of weight can be allotted vital military material.

In recognition of this, and in an effort to insure delivery of mail to as many men as possible at overseas destinations when space is limited, the War and Navy Departments have directed that V-Mail be given priority in dispatch over all other classes—including air mail—when transportation facilities under control of those departments are used.

V-Mail letter sheets have been distributed at all post offices; and have been provided all military and naval personnel at overseas points through Army and Navy post offices and military channels.

V-Mail Service provides for the use by patrons of a special letter sheet form which is a combination letter an envelope of uniform size and design. The patron writes his message, completes the name and address of the addressee on the return card in the space provided, seals, as nails the letter in the usual manner. Patrons are warned that only the inner or letter side of V-Mail letters are photographed, and should be careful to show the complete address of the person to whom the message is sent in the panel provided therefor above the space for the message. It is preferable to print the address in large block letters.

Enclosures must not be placed in the letters.

V-Mail letters are photographed on micro-film by automatic machines at the rate of 2,000 to 2,500 per hour and the film rolls containing 1,500 letters each are transmitted to destinations. Reproductions are then made by other automatic machines and delivered to the addressee in individual sealed window penalty envelopes.

When V-Mail letters are addressed to places where micro-film equipment is not in operation, the letters are transmitted to destination in original form by the most expeditious means available. Even in these instances savings in weight and space are accomplished since there are approximately 97 V-Mail letters in a pound, whereas, ordinary letters average 40 per pound.

The War, Navy and Post Office Department all cooperated in developing this service, largely with a view to decreasing the volume of mail to be carried overseas and providing an expeditious service.

The public is urged to use it at every opportunity.

Jim Galloway Has Enlisted In The U. S. Air Corps

Jim Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway, enlisted Friday in the U. S. Army Air Corps, at Abilene as an aircraft radio operator, and was sent to Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells, where he will remain for a few days before being assigned to a training camp for intensive training in the branch of the service he selected.

Lecturer Says War Weddings Dangerous

BOSTON, (UP)—War weddings are dangerous, according to Dr. Jean C. Mendenhall, Boston University lecturer on marriage and family relations.

Bath Knight



One of Uncle Sam's new mobile showers gives Pvt. Leonard Romanelli a sluicing down after hot, dusty work during Louisiana maneuvers. (U. S. Signal Corps photo from NEA).

Private Convicted Of Killing Man In Northern Ireland

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND.—An Army court martial today convicted private William Davis, 23, of Cleburne, Texas, of manslaughter in the slaying of Private Owen McLoughlin, Motherwell, Scotland.

Davis was sentenced to eight years in prison at hard labor and was ordered dishonorably discharged.

Refresher Course For Teachers Urged

AUSTIN, Tex.—Every Texas teacher who has a background of mathematics should be encouraged to take refresher training in this subject to help meet the drastic shortage in this field, believes Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the University of Texas School of Education and president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

"There is no reason for minimizing the fact that schools are having difficulty finding qualified math teachers," he pointed out, "nor for denying the urgent need of the military services for more instructors in this field."

The solution to this problem, he declared, lies not in lowering standards to allow persons with less training to take over teaching positions, but in urging qualified teachers to take additional training in math.

FOURTH YEAR OF WAR IS STARTED WITH STIFFENED FIGHTING IN ALL AREAS

IRISH REVOLT ON WEDNESDAY IS REVEALED

BELFAST, Ireland, (UP)—The Northern Ireland Government announced today that a plot by outlawed Irish Republican Army to open armed conflicts in Ulster has been revealed.

The outbreak, the announcement said, was planned to begin with the execution—scheduled tomorrow—of Thomas Williams, 19, a member of the Irish Republican Army, who was convicted of killing a policeman.

The government announcement served to confirm rumors that such uprisings were pending and coincided with continued police raids in which large caches of arms, ammunition and explosives were discovered.

Germans Expected To Face Hatred Beyond Caucasus

HAUSTON, Tex., Aug. (UP)—Sturdy resistance by tough European and Asiatic peasants will greet the German army if it crosses the Caucasus Mountains in its desperate attempt to reach Baku, the great Russian oil center and port on the Caspian Sea.

That is the opinion of Paul W. Miller, of Houston, division manager of the Arthur G. McKee company, Cleveland, O., builders of steel plants and oil refineries.

"The Germans will run into a bitter hatred and resistance that cannot be cracked," Miller said.

He described the people, whom he studied closely when he was in the Caucasus building gasoline cracking plants, as "colorful."

"Modern times might have changed their mode of dress," he said, "but those who could afford it always wore high leather boots, fur caps and goatskin overcoats."

Miller was in charge of constructing six gasoline cracking plants at Grozny, important oil center which is one of the main objectives of the German army. He also built four refineries at Batum, the Russian naval base on the Black Sea, near the Turkish border.

"There is only one road across the Caucasus mountains and I believe the Russians could easily destroy it and block the German attempt to pass through," he said.

"However they can transport their troops around the mountains over the coastal waters of the Black Sea."

Thompson Has Best Guess on Election

AUSTIN—Col. Ernest O. Thompson could say truthfully "I told you so" after the Democratic runoff primary. Thompson predicted that 900,000 or more votes would be cast in the U. S. senatorial race.

All other so-called experts around the capitol thought 700,000 to 800,000 ballots would be counted because interest in local races almost disappeared after the first primary.

Although Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel won the election, some of the fellows bet on his victory had to pay off. The reason is that most betters gave 25,000 to 100,000 votes as a handicap and the O'Daniel margin was less than that.

Two Couples Get Marriage Licenses

The following couples have been granted marriage license from the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway: L. B. Carlisle, Rising Star, and Miss Della Mae Thomas, Cisco. Floyd H. Fulcher, Breckenridge, and Miss Maybell Prather.

Western Desert Drive of Rommel Gets Off To Slow Start, Fighting is Fierce Around Stalingrad, Japs Start Push In Stanley Mountains

Mineral Wells Is Ready For Rodeo

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—Over 200 wild Brahma bulls, bucking horses and Brahma calves have arrived in Mineral Wells for the Palo Pinto County Livestock Association's Rodeo, which opens Friday night for four shows, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3:00, according to an announcement made by Bob Turpin, ranch manager of the Sixth annual show this year.

Besides the regular Brahma bull riding, bronc riding, calf roping and wild cow milking, there are a number of special attractions on the program including the two world champion juvenile ropers and riders, the McLaughlin Boys, Gene and Don, who, who have shown in Madison Square Garden. Also a cow will be roped from an army "Jeep".

There will be a girl sponsors contest, the grand entry and a mammoth parade at 6:30 p. m. Friday evening.

More than \$1,000 will be paid in prizes, in addition to saddles, boots, etc. to go for prizes also. The rodeo claims to give each prize second only to the Fort Worth Southwesterns rodeo.

Financing of the Rodeo is done by the ranchmen of Palo Pinto County, and the show is at their own show grounds just west of Mineral Wells. It is a non-profit organization, with the objective of better stock and better care and the encouragement of stock raising by the young boys of the county.

Five shutes keep the rodeo going at a fast "gait" and there are thrills and spills galore for the two hours. The stock this year is said to be the wildest and toughest ever brought to this city for a rodeo.

There are 2500 seats, with none reserved.

Glider Pilots Are Sought By Marines

ATLANTA, Ga.—New Marine Corps recruits will be eligible for glider pilot training, it was announced here today.

Formerly this branch was open only to naval aviation pilots. Upon completion of the course the glider pilots will be used as co-pilots of large transport gliders, which are expected to be widely used in future Marine operations.

HAS BEEN PROMOTED

Joe B. Arthur, 201 S. Seaman St. Eastland, has been promoted from the grade of private to corporal at the replacement training center at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, it is announced. Arthur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Arthur of Eastland.

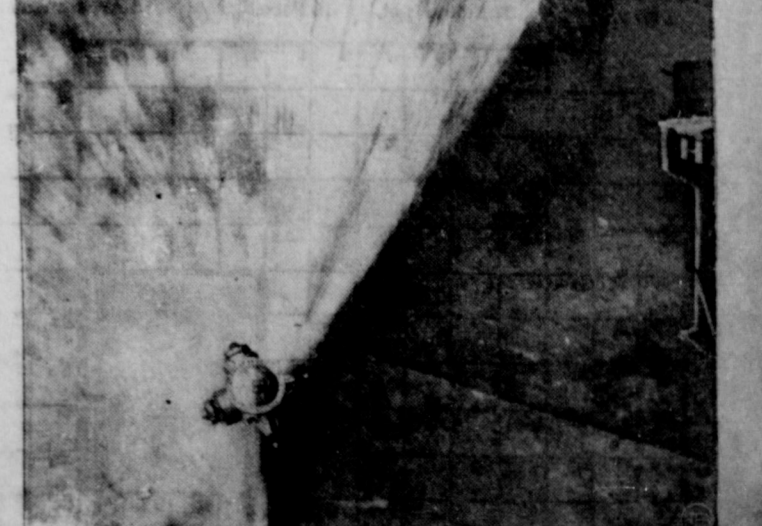
It Rains In Arkansas

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. (UP)—Wrote Pvt. Leon Oliver of Camp Robinson, Ark., after drilling several days in heavy rain: "We walked five miles in the rain, waited 10 minutes and then swam back."

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Little change in temperatures—widely scattered thundershowers.

Hey, Wade a Minute



Most surprised man in Los Angeles was this man who was starting across the street when the fire hydrant burst after being side-swiped by an auto.

Decorative Entrant



Jinx Falkenburg was one of four members of her family who participated in national tennis championship at Forest Hills. Miss Falkenburg has taken a long jump as screen player and model.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

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

Un-American Way

Perhaps what happened to Don Mario, the singing band leader, up in Providence, R. I., is nothing to get steamed up about.

It may be right to say that this was just the arbitrary action of an ignorant labor union executive board, and is not symptomatic of anything general or important.

But when a band master can be fined \$500 for joining Fourth of July gatherings and singing "The Star Spangled Banner," while his country is fighting the most desperate war in all its history, perhaps it really is something worth fretting about.

The issue is clearcut. The Providence Citizens Sunday Recreation Committee sponsored three park entertainments on July 5, and paid union rates for professional bands to provide music.

Mario, whose orchestra was playing at a night club offered to give its services—as an added feature, not to displace the paid union musicians. The Providence local of the American Federation of Musicians refused permission, and suggested that Mario himself should sneak out of town for the day rather than go to any of the affairs.

Instead, Mario accepted membership in the official party which consisted of the mayor, the actress Sylvia Sidney and four others.

When the union band played "The Star Spangled Banner," everybody began singing. Mario, standing between the mayor and Miss Sidney, joined in.

On Aug. 10 he was notified "fraternally" of the \$500 fine by the executive board, which held that by singing the national anthem he made a personal appearance forbidden by his union.

Mario was ordered to pay the fine by Sept. 5. Otherwise he can be suspended from union membership and deprived of the means of livelihood.

He can, of course, appeal. The international union is headed by James Caesar Petrillo, who has forbidden the making of musical records or transcriptions; who is facing Federal anti-trust action; whose New York local forbade the soldier band of "This Is The Army" to play at the opening of a service men's social center.

If Petrillo upholds the Providence local, then Mario has the choice of paying \$500 or being barred from the work at which he has become outstanding.

In our old-fashioned, horse-and-buggy, ruggedly individualistic way we resent the situation in which a private organization can fine any man \$500 for singing the national anthem in public or private, free or for pay, in wartime or in peace.

We think it is un-American.

Congressman Sidestepper



The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Midsummer madness: Walter St. Denis, who pounds the timbales for Madison Square Garden, says that Ruben Shank, the former Colorado best farmer and CCC worker, reminds him of Young Corbett.

Such an intriguing comparison stirred us from the office divan to Shank's gymnasium, where we watched him in one of his workouts. The similarity between Shank and Corbett is startling. Shank has a little mole on his right shoulder. So did Corbett. He parts his hair in the middle. Ditto Corbett. Corbett had gold inlays. Shank too. Corbett never wore underwear tops. Nor does Shank. And the crowning glory is that both came from Denver.

The only difference—one of slight detail—is that when Corbett hit you with an overhand right-hand punch, he knocked you out. St. Denis, you is a menace.

ABSURDITY-OF-THE-WEEK (with a strong vote for all-time honors): Mike Jacobs, reports a New York newspaper, denies that he's bringing pressure on the Army to "force" a Louisiana fight. "Anything the War Department does is O. K. with me," says Mike.

Note: This is the first of several articles telling how Baltimore is trying to solve critical manpower problems in guinea-pig experiments which may furnish a guide for the rest of the nation's war production centers.

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

KEEP your eyes on Baltimore for the next few months, if you're interested in knowing whether there is to be a national compulsory war labor law to draft workers and force their transfer to essential industries. For Baltimore is the public guinea pig No. 1 in this whole business of solving all the problems of war labor supply and demand by voluntary co-operation of labor, management and the general public.

Baltimore gets this dubious honor by reason of being the first city in which the War Manpower Commission has set up a regional office, with a labor-management advisory committee which will try to work out all these complicated problems of labor pining, labor hoarding, increased employment of women, control of labor migration, increased training of unskilled and semi-skilled labor, housing, transportation and all such headaches.

If Baltimore can solve these problems by voluntary co-operation within the community, the voluntary co-operation method might stick for the duration. If it's no go in Baltimore, then look out for increased agitation for a law that will draft labor the same way it has drafted men for the Army—a law that will give the government power to say in effect, "You, buddy, have the rare talent for pouring sand in a boot, while you, sister, are God's gift to the buttonhole industry. You will therefore immediately repair to St. Louis, Mo., to pour sand and cut out the goods that a buttonhole goes around."

These may have to be a law like that, anyway, no matter how the Baltimore experiment works out. After election, when Congress gets back on the job, the lawmakers may cut loose on the theory that nobody else is better than a soldier and therefore everybody that doesn't fight will have to do war work.

IT is doubtful if a law that drastic could be forced through Congress, but in the same breath it must be admitted that winning a long war with only voluntary regulation of labor supply is like going to bed with two strikes already called.

To start the ball rolling, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's organization picked one of its bright young men and told him he was to be regional war manpower commissioner for the Baltimore area. The man picked was A. A. Liveright of Chicago, who had been on the McNutt Washington staff and knew what

Michael Strauss Jacobs, the boxing tycoon, denies that the War Department plays to his tune.

EVER hear of a pitcher being knocked out of a ball game by a foul ball? It happened to the young southpaw, Bill Donovan of the Braves, at the Polo Grounds. In the first inning, Donovan retired Buster Maynard, but Mickey Witek was safe on an error, Mel Ott and Johnny Mize singled and Babe Young doubled in the second and third Giant runs.

Up stepped Babe Barna. The stolid, tobacco-chewing Hungarian laced the first ball down the right field line—foul.

Out of the Boston dugout (he had his shoes on this time) ran Casey Stengel, who promptly yanked Bill Donovan and put in Jim Tobin.

BOYSY, star of the Garden State Park meeting near Camden, was sold by Col. Edward Riley Bradley for exactly \$100.

Breeder Bradley told T. P. Heard that Boysy was unsound, so the Texan took him for the century note as a work-horse. The bargain developed when the big fellow turned out well.

Alsab, Market Wise, Doublebar Boysy—what a stable for a few bucks.

Fire Prevention Gets Attention of Government

For the first time in the history of Fire Prevention Week the Federal Government will take an active part in that annual safety observance, scheduled this year for the week of October 4-10, 1942. James M. Landis, Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, announced today.

President Roosevelt, in his proclamation setting the date for Fire Prevention Week, said that the war time emergency makes it "essential that destructive fire be brought under stricter control in order that victory may be achieved at the earliest date," and directed the Office of Civilian Defense to assume, with other appropriate Federal agencies, leadership in this year's observance.

"Heretofore Fire Prevention Week has been sponsored by a number of organizations in the fire safety field," Director Landis said. "Now, however, the tremendous damage done by fire is more than ever a national problem, because every loss of life, materials or productive time interferes with the war effort. It is a continuing problem that must be dealt with every week of the year, but Fire Prevention Week should mark the beginning of a more intensive effort."

"Cooperating in this campaign are organizations which have sponsored the Fire Prevention Week observance in other years," Mr. Landis stated, "and the office of Civilian Defense is grateful for their active support and the benefit of their experience."

The national bodies cooperating with the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense in this campaign are the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, International Association of Fire Chiefs International Association of Fire Underwriters, National Board of Fire Underwriters, National Bureau for Industrial Protection, National Fire Protection Association, National Safety Council and the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Each of the cooperating organizations is providing educational and program material to its membership. In addition, the OCD is addressing letters to regional offices of Civilian Defense and to associations in practically every field of endeavor asking that they participate actively in the campaign. Many community activities, as well as activities that may be undertaken by industrial organization of Fire Fighters, National Fire Protection Association, National Fire Protection Association, National Safety Council and the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Celebrates 90th Birthdays. YARMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—Among gifts received by Mrs. L. M. Crowell on her 90th birthday was a cake baked by Luther Lee Atwood of Harwich, who also was celebrating his 90th birthday.

OUT OUR WAY

WILLIAMS



She's in the Army Now!



— and happy about the whole thing!

"They also serve who only stand and wait" is cold comfort for the American woman of 1942 whose fighting spirit and love for her country make her look with longing eyes toward the battlefield where her brother, husband, son or sweetheart is stationed.

Her chance to help is here! Besides her hours at the Red Cross, her production work at a factory bench, her job as Air Raid Warden or seller of War Bonds, she carries a little white ration book in her purse—badge of an American housewife who is re-arranging her menus to include less sugar, conserving gasoline by walking instead of riding and stands ready to accept with a cheerful smile any other restrictions that are necessary to bring Victory. Hats off to the lady—she's in the Army now!

For latest war developments on the home and fighting fronts, read the ads and articles in your home newspaper—

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

MOVIE STAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured actor

10 Pedal digit.

11 Employed.

12 Ethiopian prince.

14 Courthouse (abbr.).

15 Street (abbr.).

17 2000 pounds.

18 Hops' kilns.

20 Ship.

21 House of Commons (abbr.).

23 Editor (abbr.).

24 Domestic fowl.

25 Within.

26 Arabian.

28 Pierce with a pointed weapon.

29 Jumbled type.

30 Tutelary care.

32 Mugs again.

35 Particulars.

36 Hour (abbr.).

38 Indian mulberry.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

40 Rattle (Scott.).

41 Music note.

42 Legal matter.

44 Louisiana (abbr.).

46 Note in Guido's score.

47 Retard.

49 Roof trial.

51 International language.

53 Steamship (abbr.).

54 Sped.

55 Pointed.

57 Feline pet.

14 Flake.

16 Gutturally.

18 Hierem room.

19 Clip suddenly.

22 Spanish measure.

23 And (Latin).

26 Type of helmet.

27 Mountain mint.

28 Feel.

31 Scatter.

33 Push.

34 Not soft.

37 Soaks flex.

39 Look askance.

43 Sudden blow.

45 Stimulus.

48 Cuckoo.

49 Small shield.

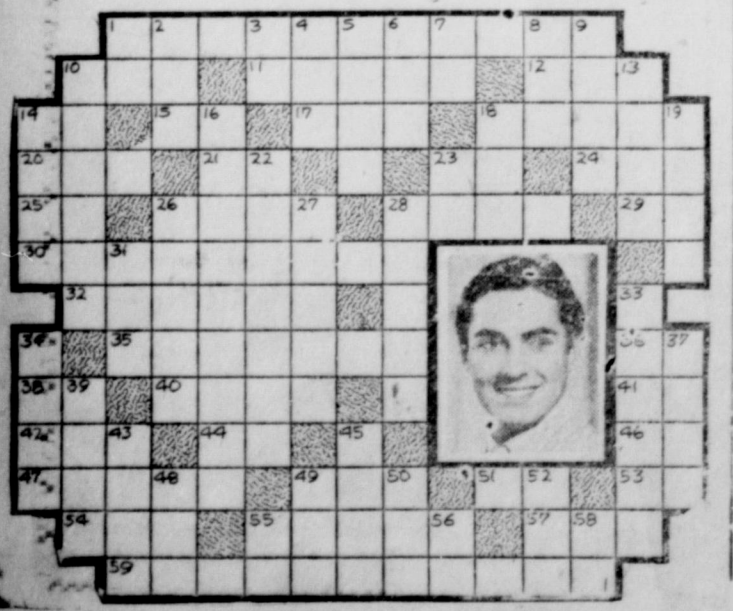
50 Native of (suffix).

52 South American word sorrow.

55 Near.

56 Electrical term.

58 Area measure.



Men in Navy —

(Continued from page 1)
tonst, 16 oz. milk, butter, honey and lemonade.

Supper—7 oz. broiled steak, 6 oz. candied yams, 6 oz. creamed onions, 6 oz. Spanish lima beans, 2 hard rolls, butter, honey 16 oz. milk, apple cobbler, cheese.

The military department of the pre-flight divides its time equally between infantry drill and instruction in first-aid, ordnance and gunnery, and seamanship. Two hours and twenty minutes daily are devoted by each cadet to the military phase. Surviving cadets will become ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Marines in nine months and they explained.

The third phase of the cadet's training is academic and is directed by Lt. Howard L. Hamilton, formerly a prominent educator at Ohio State and brother of Lt. Condr. Tim Hamilton, who conceived the pre-flight training idea.

Mathematics, physics, nomenclature and Essentials of Naval Service are the courses taught by the academic department.

"We want our men," Hamilton said, "to become familiar with math and physics so they can approach with greater ease, accuracy and confidence the more difficult technical problems which will come later in their training and in combat."

Upon the academic department also falls the responsibility of instilling an aggressive spirit bent upon destroying the enemy and yet avoiding a spirit of gangsterism.

Hamilton and his staff have approached this problem by emphasizing the story of the American Navy's history and traditions and by depicting the cadets role in the war as that of "a knight in a modern age of chivalry."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—The name of the Japanese SuShen Garden has been changed to the Chinese Sunken Garden.

Tube Like a Pipe Is New Gas Mask

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)—A small glass breathing tube, designed to serve as a temporary gas mask in emergency, is the invention of Lt. Col. William E. Caldwell, who is at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., on leave of absence from the chemistry staff of Oregon State College here.

Dr. Caldwell, believes the tube—constructed somewhat like the ordinary smokers pipe—may find civilian use even in peacetime for ammonia plant workers, firemen and the like.

A Police Checkup Shows Four Japs Are Real Indians

CLEVELAND (UP)—An excited woman phoned that she had seen four "Japs" driving through downtown Cleveland. She gave police the number of the license tags, issued in New York State.

Police received a reply to their query from Batavia, N. Y., authorities. The "Japs" were full-blooded Indians—and two of them worked in the Bell Aircraft Co. at Batavia.

SERIAL STORY

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

BY BLANCHE ROBERTS

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THE STORY: Judith Kingsley and Tom Burke are employees of an airplane factory. At the height of a lovers' quarrel they are both sent to the firm's west coast factory—Judith to investigate a "leak" in the organization, Tom to take plans of a new bomber.

Stolen Ride
CHAPTER IV
THE car brushed the sage bush behind which Judith huddled, and stopped a few feet beyond her.

She hadn't known an automobile would gather so much speed in second gear. She followed the backs across the desert. For fully 100 yards the trail ran perfectly straight. She shut off the lights as a gun cracked behind her.

A faint light burned in the distance and she slowed the car. As she drew nearer, a shack took shape and from its window came light she had seen.

By standing on her toes and straining her neck, Judith could see in. Burke was tied hand and foot, sitting on a box that faced the window. Moving to the other side of the opening, she could see there was only one man guarding the prisoner, the co-pilot. The two were just sitting there.

Judith let her face be framed in the window, hoping Tom would see her. He did. But only a slight flicker of his dark eyes gave hint to her presence.

She crept to the door, the gun ready for action, her heart hammering against her ribs. On the threshold, she poised for action.

"Put up your hands!" she told the pilot firmly. There was not a tremor in her voice though her knees shook violently and threatened to give way.

The man whirled, reaching upward with his arms as he did so. "There's a knife in my coat pocket," Tom told her. "Cut me loose."

She worked hard at the ropes with the knife in her left hand and as the last thread was cut from around Tom's wrists, her eyes flickered from the man across the room. There was a quick movement and Burke made a dive for the pilot, his feet still tied together. The two went down together.

"Beat it," yelled Tom between blows, as he rolled over and over on the floor with his adversary. But Judith hesitated, watching for a chance to use her gun.

"Get to San Diego," he ordered hoarsely. "Go on, Judy!" She left and ran quickly to the car. She did not look back but drove furiously down the road, hoping it would lead her toward her destination. She would not let herself think of Tom fighting back there in the cabin with that man.

If the plans had not been in her possession, she would have stayed. But she not only had a duty to her company, she now had one to her government.

Before long, she struck a highway, and breathed a little easier. "I wonder how much gas this car has in it?" she asked herself and switched on the dash light. A feeling of horror enveloped her—the tank was nearly empty. But as if in answer to her prayers, her headlights picked out a small station by the side of the road. It was closed, but she refused to be dismayed.

She pulled the big car into the drive and honked. She kept on honking until she woke the man who was sleeping in the rear of his station. He came out, rubbing his eyes and grumbling loudly. "I'm sorry to disturb you but I have to have some gas," Judith told him earnestly and his eyes widened at the sight of a pretty young woman. "You will just have to open up and sell me some."

"Why sure," he agreed, his mood changing instantly. "Always glad to oblige a lady. How many?" he asked as he unlocked the pump. "Fill it up," she instructed, "and please hurry."

As she sat there, two cars whizzed by and each time her heart came into her throat, for fear they might be her pursuers. The man put the cap on the tank and she handed him a ten-dollar bill. He went in after the change and while he was gone a car drove in behind her and stopped.

A man said: "Why—that's Dike's car now."

THAT was all Judith needed to hear to make her shift into gear and drive off without her change. Driving a stolen car was bad enough. But when some men recognized it and were probably a part of the spy ring she was running from, it was high time to move on, and fast!

In a moment, she saw the headlights of the other car swing onto the highway. After that, she never looked up from the road in front of her as the speedometer hovered over and above the 90 mark. She quickly passed the two cars in front of her.

The eastern sky turned pink as daybreak neared and Judith reached some foothills. She slowed enough to lift her eyes to the rear view mirror. Nothing was behind her—not a car in sight. She let out a long, weary sigh and relaxed her aching back against the car cushion. She was exhausted. Her eyes burned from the strain of the night's wild drive. She was thankful for the light of day.

"I've got to get rid of this car," she thought. "Maybe I could hitch-hike the rest of the way."

She approached the outer edge of a small town where everything seemed still asleep. She turned down a deserted street and parked the car. Crawling out stiffly, she did a few stretching exercises and was soon limber enough to walk back to the highway. She walked through town to the opposite side and sat down in a protected spot to rest.

She waited for a ride, letting several cars go by unscathed. Finally she spotted a big truck coming down the road. She stood up and moved to the side of the pavement, lifting her thumb as she had seen hitch-hikers do. She could not keep the amused little grin from her face. The truck slowed, stopped. A burly fellow leaned over and opened the cab door.

"Hop in sister," he invited, grinning.

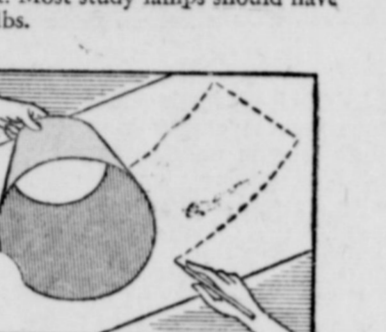
(To Be Continued)

All Set for School but ARE They?



SUMMER vacations are over, and it's school time again. Books, pencils, lunch kits, clothes and other needs for students have been assembled. They are all set for school... but are they?

Proper light while studying is as important to your children as the right books. The right amount of glareless light safeguards their eyesight and enables them to read and study easier and faster, for they can see better.



Most homes now have desk lamps or other study lamps which are suitable for students, but here are some points to check, now that boys and girls are going back to school. Be sure to remove the diffusing bowl and lamp bulb to clean off the dust that has accumulated during the summer. Be sure the lamp has a bulb of the correct size to provide enough light. Most study lamps should have 150-watt bulbs.

Another way to increase the amount of light at small cost is to refit dark shades with white paper. Put the lamp shade on a sheet of good white paper and mark the outline as you roll it around one time. Then cut out the strip and trim to fit inside the shade, fastening it with scotch tape. A good light and a quiet place to study make homework easier for students.



KEEP SPARE FUSES on hand to save you time and trouble if a fuse blows. First, turn off the main switch and pull the cords out of wall outlets. Then replace the blown fuse, but don't reconnect any lamps or appliances suspected of having caused the fuse to blow until they have been repaired.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY J. E. LEWIS, MGR.

RED RYDER comic strip panels showing a cowboy on horseback and a beaver in a tree.

ALLEY OPP comic strip panels showing a man talking to a dinosaur.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS comic strip panels showing a man and a woman talking.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD comic strip panels featuring a mountain goat and a water beetle.

ANSWER: Bellwether, a ram which leads the flock with a bell on his neck; bellwort, a plant; bellarmine, an ancient stoneware jug.

HARMAN comic strip panels showing a man and a woman talking.

HAMLIN comic strip panels showing a man and a woman talking.

Large advertisement for classified ads with the headline 'Get RESULTS' and 'SAVE TIME AND MONEY'.

PERSONALS

Harry Bill Erogson and family have moved to Waco where Mr. Erogson has been employed for the past several months.

Otis Knox, who is working near Waco, was here over the past week-end to visit his family.

"Sid" Hamilton of Oden was an Eastland visitor Tuesday.

"Boss" Murray of near Carbon was a business visitor in the city Monday.

J. Z. Carter, Eastland County pioneer citizen of Morton Valley, was a business visitor in town Monday.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Patterson announce the birth of an 8 1-2 pound boy at the Payne Hospital Saturday night, that has been christened B. E. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob A. White

DR. W. D. MCGRAW Optometrist VISION-COMFORT-STYLE GUARANTEED TO FIT First Quality Glasses Economy Prices 700 W. 9th St. Phone 26 CISCO

MODERN FURNITURE SHOP UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING REFINISHING 1400 West Commerce O. B. SHERO, Mgr.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE Pays the bills while confined to any hospital. Costs but \$1.35 Mo. Mutual Benefit H&A Assn. OMAHA, NEBR. DALLAS, TEX. Let. Ad. Box 42 Eastland

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Household furniture, including Electrolux, rug, wood case, F. E. Funk, Eastland, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Bicycle; 8 piece wheel, dining room suite, 4 piece w. bed room suite, Innerpring mattress, set of springs; all good as new. 515 South Daugherty, Call 464-J.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished newly decorated, deposits paid, 195 E. Seaman—Mrs. A. F. Taylor, 700 S. Seaman, Phone 329.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework for two—Mrs. A. F. Taylor, 700 S. Seaman, Phone 329.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator and bath, newly decorated, 319 East Main st.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment southeast exposure, private bath, and garage. Call 219 S. South Connelley St.

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath, newly papered and painted inside. Across the street from telephone office. See Mrs. Brunette, Northeast of Railway Depot.

FOR SALE—New five-room home. Hardwood floors, partly furnished, 2 car garage, 2 big lots and other improvements. Inquire Telegram Office.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Lamar Apartments.

FOR RENT—6-room house. Call at New and Second Hand Store—108 N. Seaman St.

WANTED—woman to cook one meal and do housework part of each day except Sunday. Apply 207 South Virginia Str. Hillcrest Addn.

WE BUY SELL—trade, repair bicycles. Jim Horton Tire Service, Eastland.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Electrolux. Private bath and garage. 710 W. Patterson.

Borrow on your car or other chattel security. Existing loans refinanced. 113 So. Mulberry — Phone 90 FRANK LOVETT

Further Safeguard Your Property

with war damage insurance, a new protection against bombing and other enemy destructions. For a minimum premium of \$3.00 we can write you as much as \$3,000.00 to cover your home, household goods, cars and any other properties you may possess, all in one policy. Special rates on public buildings, mercantile classes, hotels, etc.

Form of insurance, including life. EARL BENDER & COMPANY Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

223 S. E. Crawford, Dallas, announce the birth of a boy at the Methodist Hospital on August 30. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. White of 103 E. Conbar St., Eastland. He is in the navy and stationed at Grand Prairie, Mrs. White was the former Miss Jane James.

Mrs. J. F. Trotts Is Hostess To Dinner Party Last Friday

Mrs. J. F. Trotts was hostess at a chicken barbecue dinner Friday night, August 25, at her home at Lane Star Plant No. 4, honoring Mr. Trotts' mother, Mrs. J. C. Trotts of Peecos. Mrs. Less Taylor and Mrs. Clint Jones were co-hostesses.

The dinner was served picnic style on the spacious lawn of the Trotts home. Following the dinner "42" and bridge were played. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Less Taylor, and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Conrad and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eyerly and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hassel of Eastland, Fred Dreinhof, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jones and daughter, Miss Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Trotts and the honored guest Mrs. J. C. Trotts.

Scouts Gather Up 5,160 Pounds Of Scrap Metal

Eastland Boy Scouts, who last Saturday, collected scrap metals in connection with the National Campaign to salvage waste metals for use in National Defense Work, collected a total of 5,160 pounds for the day, according to Bill Jessop, drive chairman for Eastland.

"This is evidently not more than one-third of the available scrap in this vicinity," Jessop said. He stated that at perhaps not more than one-third and certainly not more than half the residences in the territory, was there any scrap put out Saturday for the scouts to pick up.

Jessop said that it was possible that another "Scrap Pick-Up Day" would be set for sometime in the future and another effort made to get more scrap in.

Eastland Man Buys Ranger Burial Goods

Ben Hamner, proprietor of the Hamner Funeral Home in Eastland, announces that he has purchased the stock of the Patterson Funeral Home in Ranger and that he will move it to Eastland. Mr. Patterson, former operator of the Patterson Funeral Home, is going to the navy and will close his business for the "duration".

UNDERGOES TONSILECTOMY Miss Wren Threant had an operation for the removal of her tonsils Monday at the Payne Hospital. Attendants at the hospital report that she is doing nicely.

Cash Register Stolen NEW ORLEANS. (UP)—The owner of a billiard supply store found himself "behind the eight ball." While a clerk was busy in another section of the store, someone snatched off with the cash register. Loss: Cash register, \$1,200; cash, \$12.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT SPEEDS UP TIRED KIDNEYS No more getting up nights SWAMP ROOT helps wash away pain-causing acid sediment in kidneys. You feel worlds better.

If you suffer from backache or getting up nights due to sluggish kidneys, take the stimulant and invigorating liquid tonic called SWAMP ROOT. For SWAMP ROOT acts fast to flush excess acid sediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritated bladder membranes. Originally created by a well-known practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer, SWAMP ROOT is a combination of 14 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. No harsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, backache, run-down feeling due to sluggish kidneys. And you can't miss its marvelous tonic effect! Try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root free. Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle. By sending your name and address to Kilmer & Co., Inc., Stamford Conn., for sample bottle free and postpaid. Be sure to follow directions on package. Offer limited. Send today and see how much better you feel.

Enlisted Class to Train Officers for The U. S. Navy

NEW ORLEANS.—A new enlisted class designed to procure and train reserve officer candidates has been established in the United States Naval Reserve and is designated by the Navy as Class V-11. This class will enable the Naval Officer Procurement Service to select men for officer training with fewer qualifications as far as their physical and educational fitness is concerned.

The class also allows the deferment of enlisted candidates on an inactive status for a period not exceeding 90 days during which time the applications for commissions will be completed and processed. In this status the candidates cannot be drafted by selective service in the 90 day period.

Among the qualifications for V-11 enlistment are those requiring the applicants to be male citizens of the United States, under 39 years of age and able to meet physical regulations which, as in the case of men entering special service, may be waived in certain instances.

If the candidate is under 30 years of age he must possess a degree from an accredited university plus at least one year's business or professional experience or graduate work in college.

If 30 years of age or over he must have credit for two years of college work in addition to successful business or professional experience since then.

Upon the presentation of the required evidence of birth and citizenship in any headquarters or



Speeding Army planes leave wake of "invasion troops" above Fort Bragg, N. C.

branch of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, the candidate may, if considered good officer material, be enlisted apprentice seaman, Class V-11. His application will then be processed and considered while he is on a 90 day inactive status.

Texas Becomes Factor In Nation's Lemon Market

This year, for the first time,

Texas becomes a factor in the lemon market of the nation, with the introduction of Texsun Meyer Lemons. The deal started in a very small way when first shipment was made on August 18. Dependent on weather conditions, peak movement should be about September 15 to 25.

The history of the Meyer Lemon in the Rio Grande Valley is a little uncertain. For the best sources, it appears that Mr. Frank Meyer, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shipped buds to a Florida nursery about 25 years ago. These buds were inserted

in sour orange stocks and a number of small trees were grown. About 32 of these trees from Florida were planted in a grove near Weslaco, in the Rio Grande Valley. Out of 32 trees only four turned out to be of value and it is from these four trees that the present Meyer Lemon orchards were started in the Valley.

The Texsun Lemons have all the good qualities of the finest lemon and stand as low a temperature as the standard oranges and grapefruit, something no other variety of lemon will do. Its shape is uniform, skin very

smooth, when cured it is of the proper lemon color, and when raised in the Rio Grande Valley the Meyer is said to contain 70 per cent more juice and about 50 per cent more citric acid than the lemons from other sections.

For the first time in the history of the Texas citrus industry, Texsun Meyer Lemons will be properly cured, colored, graded as to quality, waxed and polished, sized and packed in new white pine standard lemon boxes. They will be picked only when mature by gloved hands, and will be clipped—not pulled—form the stem to avoid bruising.

The Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange controls an estimated tonnage of between twenty and twenty-five thousand field boxes of these lemons to be marketed their Texsun and Tex-Maid brands. This tonnage will pack out fifteen to twenty thousand packed boxes, running heavy in sizes 300s to 360s which are standard sizes of California lemons.

This season will mark a big step forward in the Texas citrus industry, already renowned for its quality grapefruit and oranges. The lemon is the most versatile of all the citrus fruits. Besides lemons being used for beverages, garnish, flavoring for fish, meat and vegetables; it has been termed "Vitamin C Insurance"; and is indispensable for its many household uses, and as a war-time beauty aid.

Tourists Visiting at Carlsbad Caverns Despite Rationing

CARLSBAD, N. M. (UP)—The lure of the West still attracts va-

LYRIC NOW PLAYING JOHN MR. V is the scoundrel a thousand traps set to ensnare him, only to be tripped by a beautiful woman. Mister V LESLIE HOWARD

cationers from all parts of the nation—in spite of the war and rationing.

The 16,339 visitors to Carlsbad Caverns in July represented every State in the Union. The month's total, however, was more than 30,000 less than the number for the corresponding period of 1941.

NEW ORLEANS. (UP)—New Orleansians entered into a Christmas in July, bond buying and patriotic program in the proper spirit. Sponsored by retail merchants, the program was designed to sell \$500,000 in stamps and bonds. Total sales: More than \$500,000.

TOWNEHEND, Vt. (UP)—To celebrate her 88th birthday recently, Mrs. Sarah Thayer climbed to the top of Bald Mountain with her two daughters.

DO YOU READ THE TELEGRAM

"GOSH, I'M SURPRISED! I thought we'd have a hard time getting rid of that old washer. And we got much more than we expected, too!"



"YES, DEAR, IT WAS A SURPRISE. A dozen replies the very next day—I guess it's because everybody reads the Daily Telegram Want Ads."



"LET ME TELL YOU — business is terrible! My store was so empty last week that I didn't take in enough to pay my overhead. If it gets any worse I won't be able to buy anything but my morning paper!"

"I CAN'T COMPLAIN—my Friday ad in the Telegram packed my store. Say, you read the Telegram and so do your customers—why don't you advertise in it?"

THE man or woman who makes his daily investment in a newspaper rarely, if ever, voluntarily gives up that privilege—regardless of the necessity for watching pennies. Poor man and rich man, business man and laborer, housewife and office girl—the newspaper is their primary source of information in all fields of general interest. The foreign situation? A job? New legislation? Tomorrow's dinner? The answer can be found today, and every day in the newspaper. The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which individuals are able to analyze issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

If you read the Telegram with interest, you can be certain that other readers will read your ADVERTISING message with interest.

The Daily Telegram

