MAKE EASTLAND

DARK SHADOWS ACROSS RUSSIA

Though the Germans crush ahead in the Caucasus, the Rus sians elsewhere continue t ohold. Here marines attached

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JAPAN IS DUE BIG SURPRISE IN ATTAACK ON ALASKA BASES



Victor L. Hand, son of Mr. received his commission as Lieutenant, Junior Grade, in the

July 2, Lt. Hand enlisted with the Naval Ordnance Navy Yard in Washington, D. C., on July 28, 1941, as an electrical engineer. He was there in the laboratory for ten months and was then sent of Dutch Harbor, but he declined Eastland County Demonstration to Yorktown, Virginia, where he taught in the Warfare Mine School, He was a civilian employe until June 20th at which time he received his commission as ensign in the Navy.

After finishing high school in year course in Electrical Engineering at the University of Tex-

Bomber Assembly Plant Dedicated

SOMEWHERE IN OKLA-HOMA, Aug. 15. (UP)-Officials of the Douglas Aircraft Co., wer here today along with high army officers for the dedication of a bomber assembly plant.

The ceremonies start at 4 p. m. but at noon today, Brig. Gen. Horald L. George, Washington, in the horizon on three days dur-Commerce Juncheon.

Speakers at the dedication ceremonies, which will be some distance from the assembly plant, include Donald Douglass, president of the company that bears his name, Gov. Leon Phillips, Maj. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces technical training command, and Harry O. Williams, manager of

The crowd will have no opportunity to view the interior of the plant. Workers will continue at their duties. The plant was completed within 15 months.

Three Americians In RCAF Killed

LONDON, Aug. 15 (UP)-Three Americans, all members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, were in the latest list of Royal Air Force dead posted today. They included Sgt. E. H. Bor-

gwon, born in Lorraine, Tex., whose home address was · Big Spring, Texas.

Wine Shower



od Farrell Buck, 11 gets wine in the face launching cargo ship at Kerny, N. J.

nited Press Staff Correspondent

Harbor, Aug. 15 .- (UP) -Japan's bases in the Aleutians are a potential threat to both Alaska and Siberia but the Japanese will get a surprise if they try a majob offensive from them, a high naval officer said last night after

"Right now the Japanese have not much in the way of strategic positions," he said. "The fact that they have toeholds constitutes a threat east and west. But key American bases are strongly defended and the immediate enemy

tion of the Aleutians situation by an officer under the command of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz(chief of the Pacific fleet, the informant and Mrs. R. L. Hand, of Olden, said that because of the heavy, unpredictable weather operations at present were a sort of Indian United States Naval Reserve on warfare in which stealth was the chief factor.

developments in the last month, intimated that the Japanese were working to develop the bases chiefly at Kiska, 600 miles west to speculate on possible specific

He agreed that the Japanese might have 10,000 men in the

effective bombing attacks on the Demonstration Club womens rally Eastland, Lt. Hand attended Ar- Japanese," he said, "and are ham- day was held Wednesday, August held at this time. Mrs. T. E. Robpering Japanese attempts to de- 12, in the Eastland Park.

"Unceratin weather is a com- o'clock with Mrs. John Love, Ala- iation meeting in Fort Worth.

permitted limited operations. "We roam up and down the Harold H. Durham, of Eastland, Valley won a beauty contest. T. Aleautian chain constantly in review the book, "Mrs. Apple- E. Robertson and Mrs. D. E. heavy weather and fog," he said. vards Year."

During the recent bombardment

tack," he said. erally clear by September,

Grandfather Is ... Doing Nicely

loway had two granddaughters ends. Rag rugs, pot holders and but was not satisfied. He wanted clothes baskets lined with oil D. Putty of Desdemona, Mr. and

that he had delivered an ultimatum to the young couple that the youngster" must be a boy.

Mershall Watzon is the son of

doing nicely and on the road to permanent recovery.

a tour of the fog-bound islands.

enemy moves.

"Our forces have made many

During one 30-day period, he chips, cookies and iced tea was explained, it was possible to see enjoyed.

"It is a constant battle against the weather and it demands the games was led by Mrs. That Mr and Mrs. Halli greatest resourcefulness and cour- Henderson of Morton Valley.

the dangerous shores in ultra- ter she had made from an apple heavy weather and fog so thick box. the crews could barely see the blinker lights on the ships closest to them. For that reason, he ex- good victory demonstrators," The Eubank, Ruth Eubank, Mrs. Josie plained, it was impossible to observe the results.

and the temperature drops below dried fruits and vegetables.

a grandson and was overjoyed cloth were among articles shown.

D. Putty of Desdemona, Mr. and when the news came from his son.

Mrs. Freyschlag, Red Cross Mrs. Flexible of Ranger, Mr. and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Watzon of Breckenridge, told of the need of furniture, ress and Miss Gladys Martin of that a son was born to them on games, vaces, ash trays, etc., at Eastland.

young son were getting along and F. L. Spurlen, Olden, gave a pursuing forces. splendidly. Also a check-up on demonstration on "Inoculating grandfather Galloway that he is Seed."

By CHARLES ARNOT

HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, Pearl

menace is not great." In the first eye-witness descrip-

The informant, reporting on

velop bases, mainly at Kiska.

mon obstacle to both American meda club in charge, in the Amand Japanese forces. This type of erican Legion building. weather provides a chance for indian warfare and both sides are taking advantage of it. Either side is likely to get whacked in warfare gased on stealth. The warfare gased on stealth. The control of th only certain thing about the Cisco, presented two numbers, at nine o'clock in the American eather is its uncertainty."

"One Dozen Roses," and "Fur-Even local knowledge of the ther Along," Mrs. Cecile Eubank with songs led by Mrs. D. E. weather is its uncertainty." .

weather does not help much, the presented a solo, "The Negro Webb with Mrs. Robertson at the officer said, because the combin- Treated Me Alright." ation of fog and sudden wind the group then adjourned to the park where a lunch of sandwiches, pickles, olives, potato by, of Desdemona. cult to forecast.

Promptly at one thirty o'clock, prize for making the best dress charge of the Air Transport com- ing brief sunny periods which the group was back in the Amer- for his wife from newspapers and ican Legion hall and heard Mrs. pins. Thad Henderson of Morton

By MRS. THAD HENDERSON

The Eastland County Home

to the northern fleet set out on night reconnaissance.

Club Rally Program Is Presented

Registration began at 10:00 State Home Demonstration Assoc-

ternate.

two songs: "Home On The

Range", and "Gold Mine in the

ertson was elected delegate to the

Mrs. D. E. Webb was elected al-

The night session of fun started

Webb, Flatwood won the prize in

Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark of Word

Mrs. Earnest Schaefer, Word

Present for the meeting were

Mmes. Joe Butler, A. H. Dean,

John Love, Myrick and Wanda

Myrick of Alameda, Mrs. Cecile

of Dan Horn, Mrs. Dee Clements,

Miss Willie Word, Helen and

Mt. and Mrs. T. E. Robertson

Mrs. W. E. Joes of Olden, Mrs.

Raider Is Caught

RIO de JANERIO, -Unoffic-

club presented a short one-act Wanda Myrick of Alameda, 4-H Gold Star girl for 1942, told of of Kiska, he said, American Navy, her club work the past three club, had charge of the program. surface ships advanced close to years. She exhibited a study cen- Everyone reported a grand time.

At this time the clubs presented skits on "How we are being word club, presented, "How we K. Nix, Pebble Nix, Joe Jane Nix, are being cheerful helping others' so under extreme difficulty and book. Alameda club presented they are vulnerable to surprise at Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Joe Butler in a skit on,, "Brining Corn." Dorothy Jean Tankersley of Mor- base. At the moment, he added, the Flatwood club presented Mrs. T. sea was calm, but other elements E. Robertson, Mrs. D. E. Webb remained difficult. The fogs gen- and Mrs. J. S. Turner who told of he their club work. They have bought said, but then comes strong gales a war bond, made dryers and

Mrs. W. E. Tankersley of Morton Valley told of the modern hen from Word Club. house they have built. This house is well ventilated and will house and children, Mrs. J. S. Turner. expected to be concentrated at 200 hens. One end of the house is Mrs. O. G. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. a brooder and feed house. Lake D. E. Webb, Don Webb, Mr. and . . Thank You! Cisco club presented, "Homemak- Mrs. C. A. Webb of Flatwood. ers Cooperating for Victory.' Mrs. D. Ball displayed articles D. Ball, Mrs. Dorothy Prange, County clerk, R. V. (Rip) Gal. they had made from odds and Mrs. A. B. Claud, from Lake Cis-

Mrs. Freyschlag, Red Cross Mrs. Floyd Lynch and children, Chairman for Eastland County, Mr. Joe Glover, Miss Helen Childthe hospitals for soidiers at While receiving congratulations Brownwood. She stated curtains from friends Galloway revealed and afghans were needed. The Rumor Says Nazi clubs volunteered to help make

Mr. Glover, assistant County Agent, presented Wince Graham ial reports were circulated here positions on the Island. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Jim) Watzon and Clifton Beck of Morton Valloday that a German surface raidley in a demonstration "Building er, which had been operating in the Latest reports from Brecken- Farm Fences for Permanency." South Atlantic had been captured, ridge were that the mother and Billy Henderson, Morton Valley or is close to being surrounded by

son of Morton Valley presented any quarters.

Scooter Nabs Looter



Several contests were held. T. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of New York Yankees takes peg from catcher Bill Dickey and with a graceful twist tags out Bob Johnson of Phladelphia Athletics at second base. Umpire John Quinn was bowled over by the Scooter a second later.

TULAGI MAY **BE START OF** JAP INVASION

-The London Evening Star re Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mr. and ported today from Sydney, Aus- that surrounded him with no es-"If enemy aircraft carriers are They have improved their yards Mrs. Thad Anderson, Linda Grace tralia, that there were indications cape apparant, then turned on operating there they are doing and compiled a sugarless cook and Clayton Lee Henderson, Mr. that the Tulagi Harbor, in the Soland Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, Bren-t omon Islands, rapidly will be tran da Sue, Larry Yvonne, Paul and formed into an Allied advance

ton Valley, Mrs. G. J. Stuteville, It was expected, the newspaper correspondent reported, that the Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Schaefer, base will eventually become a "jumping off place for major ex-Mary Hay, Reba and Jerrie Han-ey, Mrs. C. M. Britian, Miss Alice and possibly against Japan prop-Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark er.

The Star's correspondent said Tulagi, although the furious fighting in progress still surrounds the

Despite the fighting, the Star he had." correspondent stated, Tulagi Har- Gable, who has been saddened bor already is the center for Allied activities in the Solomon Is- wife, Carole Lombard, in a plane land area. The star believed that reports

of encounters with large units of Allied and Japanese navel forces smile. was premature. The Tulagi report was followed feminine sighs and a long disby admissions by the Axis radio tance to reporters, who couldn't

made landings and had caught the Japanese by surprise, and that the Miami Beach, Fla., and would be Marines now hold at least two there about four and one-half

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Local thundershowers near coast and in north-The report, while unofficial. has gained much headway here, showers and cooler in northwest about 15 minutes, train crew Ralph Wheat and Billy Hender- without any confirmation from and north central portions. Little members pushed back the crowd temperature change elsewhere.

Clark Gable Wins First Skirmish As

An Army Private

HOUSTON, Tex. Aug. 15. -(UP)-Clark Gable emerged today from his first skirmish in LONDON, Eng. Aug. 15. (UP) army uniform with colors flying.

The London Evening Star reHe faced determined solid ranks that \$5,000-a-week smile and the opposition was his.

> It happened last night in the union station here.

His train arrived an hour late. And within five minutes, although without advance notice that the movie star was in town, hundreds of women and a number of mer jammed about him on the station

"Just let me touch him," gigbled one little blond. "It really is Clark Gable, isn' gasped another, "And he's

got blue eyes just like I thought since the death of his beautiful - crash several months ago, melted

under the warmth of the greet

ings and turned on his famous He managed to say between that The American Marines had crash through the throng, that he was going to study gunnery at

> months at least. He said he wanted to fight, but if the army asked him he would help sell bonds while training.

Several commissioned officers -as high as a colonel-willingly west portion, scattered thunder- took the background. And after and Gable's departed.

U. S. GENERAL HINTS THERE IS SHORT TIME BEFORE SECOND FRONT

DUTCH AWAIT EXECUTION OF NAZI HOSTAGES

By JOHN A. PARRIS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Netherlands in exile in Great have demand the ultimate in Britain waited grimly today for trained personnel -because our news that at sunrise this morning the Germans had slaughtered innocent Dutchmen because patriots who wrecked a railroad train had ot been arrested.

Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, the German occupation forces in the going into action for the first Netherlands, had announced that time over the Western Descrit inless by midnight he succeeded of Egypt. arresting the patriots or Dutchmen betrayed them, an unspecified number of hostages

Eight days ago, Dutch patriots wrecked a German troop train near Rotterdam.

Christiansen at first tried to ward of 100,000 Dutch guilders, the changed. \$54,000 for the betrayal of the patriots.

He promised oilily that trators would be treated "most confiden-

Then in his anger and frustration he broadcast the Prussian warning to the Dutch nation:
"If the saboteurs do not give themselves up or are not caught, especially with the co-operation of Netherlanders, before midnight for August 14, the lives of a number of hostages now in Germany will be forfeit.

"The arrests of the saboteurs ives of the hostages.'

1,600 or more prominent Dutch- ter a short illness. men as hostages, to be murdered at their pleasure-possibly, even be her eldest offspring. Jack Barif the saboteurs were arrested row, serving 99 years for murwithout Dutch cooperation, Christ- der. Only two of her seven chiliansen had warned.

The hostages had been drawn The funeral services were prifrom all over the Netherlands and vate. included all social and intellectual leaders.

In arresting them originally the Five Army Fliers Germans apparently hoped they were getting men who would aid any second front landing or com mando raids on the Dutch coast

But instead of surrendering the patriots who blew up the German troop train, Dutch patriot this week attempted to destroy a German army radio station. British sources reported that

the Germans in Norway had murdered three patriots who gave food and clothing to Russian the Pacific Ocean off San Diego.

wegian guerrialls, on the Norwegian artic coast, had killed several Germans, captured arms and ammuntion and dynamited several German ammunitnon trucks guerrilla raids.

Two From County Enlist In Army

Two youths from Eastland County have been accepted for service in the United States army, it was reported today from Camp Wolters, and have been sent to the reception center.

The two are: Stanton E. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus S Carr, Route 2, Ranger; and Dewey L. Fissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fissel, Route 2, Eastland.

Two Couples Get Marriage Licenses william D. Mitchell, former U.

een granted marriage license munication of information con-

Helen King, Breckenridge.

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Aug. 15. (UP)-

Lieut, Gen. Dwight W. Eisenhowr

American commander in the

time is short" for training Am-

rican forces to "stand the most

erican troops under his command must get the most intensive train

ing in all phases. ened physicially to stand the most

As he spoke American Marines were in their first offending in the Pacific war, and were reported to have strengthened their hold on the Solomon Islands, Am orutal commander in chief of the erican fighter planes were also

Gen. Eisenhower did not forcast any date for the zero hour for would die before German firing American land nga would had but he denied any friction had arisen between the Royal Air Force and the American air uits

Meanwhile the pattern of fightwin betrayers by offering a re- ing on the Russian Front was lit-

> The Soviets counter attacked on the central and northern fronts and appeared to be making some headway. In the Caucasus the Nazi advance proceeded, hat at a reduced pace

Mother of Barrow . Gang Is Buried

DALLAS, Tex. Aug. 15. (UP) -Only one of her three children is in the interests of the Nether- in prison will obtain a furlough anders themselves to protect the to attend the funeral today of Mrs. Cumie Barrow, mother of the The Netherlands government in late desperadoes Clyde and Buck exile feared that the Germans Barrow. She died early Friday af-

> The mourner on furlough will dren had no police records.

Killed In Crash

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Aug 15 .--(UP)-Five army flyers were believed dead today as the result of the crash of their bombing

plane yesterday. Only one body was recovered from the ship which plunged into Maj. Myles B. Elis of Hammer It was reported also that Nor- Field said the Army believes others were trapped.

The missing included Sgt. Elias Sauceda, San Antonio, Texas.

Probes Papers



S. attorney general directs grand jury seeking to determine whether The following rouples have law pertaining to unlawful comfrom the office of County Clerk cerning national defense was vio-R. V. Galloway:
C. B. Upton, Rising Star, and York Daily News and Weshington Miss Audry Fay Westerman.

Joe Dan Johnson, Cicso and Times-Herald in a Midway battle

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Let's Not Fight Each Other

Out of Washington comes disturbing reports concerning the inability of our war administrators to work together. It would appear that too many in the nation's capital are not looking up, occasionally, at the government-prepared poster that suggests:

"Let's fight Hitler, not each other."

In general, it would seem that the civilian side of the war effort, represented by Donald Nelson, and the military side, represented by Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell, Vice-Admiral Samuel Robinson, are at logerheads.

As described by one veteran observer, the controversy rests upon a fundamental disagreement in philosophy. The civilian attitude is said to be that the armed services can have all that is left after important non-military needs have been met. The Army and the Navy, on the contrary, contend that they should have the first call upon everything and then, if there should be a surplus, that can go to civil-

If ore had to choose between two such extreme view points, in times like these he probably would side with General Somervell and Admiral Robinson.

Unless the Army and Navy get what they need, there won't be anything at all for civilians-not even the fundamentals of liberty.

Fortunately, it is not necessary to go to either extreme Democratic primary polled a plur-Both Nelson and Somerell-and Roberson, by repute-are ality of more than 64,000 votes too decent, too sensible, too tolerant to let siff necks inter- over his nearest opponest, with fere long with the co-operation without which our war ef- eleven candidates in the race, is

Unquestionably the Army and Navy must have every- of his candidacy for the unexpired civilians to go without every luxury and most comforts. term of Railroad Comissioner, Donald Nelson will bet he first to concede to that.

On theo ther hand, General Somerell and Admiral Robinthings they need with which to fight even though that son would not question that there are certain esentials without which the civlian production system connot con-

We at home can and must give up much that we have retined thus far in the war. The Army and the Navy must toss tradition out of the window and accept substitues in laundry equipment, cots broom-bidings, utility hardware, oil cans and other non-critical itmes.

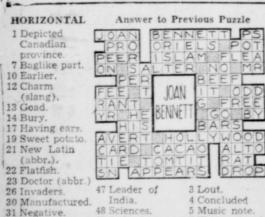
That such compromises can be worked out is evidenced in the discovery that cartridge cases, highly critical military item, can be made frm stell just as well as from brass. The good will of big men will not permit silly disputes to go on.

The average American family spends \$10 a year for soap-and that's where the little kids get it in the neck.

If we must have inflation, let's make it just enough to fill our tires properly—and save rubber.

It there's any truth in that "seven years of bad luck" gag, breaking a mirror is no wise crack.

CANADIAN PROVINCE



32 Railway 51 Small bottle. 52 Stamps with contain many 54 Female saint. - trees.

33 Low haunt 34 Its forests 40 Waltzer 44 Having 7 45 Siamese coin.

9 Court (abbr.). 45 Mudar. 56 Supplication. 15 New York (abbr. VERTICAL 23 Trite. a lore.

16 Print meas 20 Bitter vetch.

46 Township 49 Hops' kilm. 55 Rough lava.

34 Wood nymph.

25 Its capital

27 Isle of Man

34 Small child.

37 Accumulate.

5 Perfume.

36 Is able.

8 Litigant.

41 American

42 Muse of

poetry. 43 Measuring

39 Sponge

28 Mistake.

Canadians Man Handy Assault Weapon



THE Bren gun is a handy weapon, according to the men of Canada's Highland Light Infantry on active service overseas. They are useful from a universal carrier, deadly when set up in a machine gun emplacement, as weapons for assault troops firing from the hip and, finally, as ack-ack protection against low-flying aircraft. Pte. W. A. Smith of Alvinston, Ont, with the gun and Corp. W. C. Thurgood of Hespeler, Ont., are shown setting up ack-ack protection for THE Bren gun is a handy weapon, exercises. Volunteer en

tting up ackack protection for a score other guns of all types, re-e assault group as it storms an nemy" stronghold during field considerable magnitude. MEN OF ACTION

The Payoff

BY FRANKLIN LEWIS Storts Editor, Cleveland Press

CLEVELAND .- There will be a hefty drive this fall to select James Luther Sewell the manager-of-the-year because of his extraordinary feat in transforming the Browns into a baseball team. I have no quariel with James Luther. He is one of my favorite persons, a sound baseball strategist and if you catch him with his intellect down, maybe he will show you his assorted col-

But as much as I like James Luther, he is, after all, an adult of more than 40 semesters. He has learned to pause before thinking and he has picked up a few slices of the mellowed wisdom

that comes with graduation adolescence. So I will be forced to pass up James Luther as a candidate for manager-of-the-year and turn the palm over to Louis Boudreau, Jr., who was not even gifted with a middle moniker by his parents. Probably Papa Boudreau thought that the Junior tag would

You probably know the details of Boudreau's appointment to the manager's chair in the Cleveland wigwam, of his age—he just turned 25—of his flair for leadership, his confidence in himself.

WE to know Boudreau aren't surprised in the least. No one Who ever dealt with this serious young man ever could doubt he would succeed as a manager. If Lou has a serious fault stemaing from his managerial debut, it would be that of over-seriousness; and it may be a fault, at that. Lou's personal conduct and the little touches he has added to the Tribe's behavior as a unit have reflected the confidence President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland team had in him.

The Indians are not, by construction, a second or third-place to am They began this season with two habitual minor leaguers, First Baseman Les Fleming and Outfielder Oris Hockett, occupying key positions in the regular lineup. Bob Feller, baseball's greatest pitcher, was gone. Hal Trosky, a slugging first baseman,

retiled from baseball at the age of 29. The Tribe lacks a batting punch. It has had, for two of its starting pitchers, old fellows like Mel Harder and Al Smith. The club lacks suitable replacements. Oscar Grimes, the fanciest bandy man in baseball, never has recovered 100 per cent from an eye injury the result of being hit by a batted ball.

Harry Gray on, NEA Service Sports Editor, is on vacation. In his bsence, noted sports authorities will contribute to his column

coag, direct decendant of Roger ing station opened here.

Williams' Decendant Joins Williams, founder of Rhode Is PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP) - land, was the 1000th man to en-Clarence Chase Williams of Pas- list in the navy since the recruit-

Island Collects Rubber

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. (U.P.)-The 680 residents of this coastal island collected 24,154 pounds of scrap rubber during the drive of 35.5 pounds per person. They said the record collection was possible since they never had been able to dispose of any of the rubber that had been brought to the island in past years since disposal by boat was too expensive.

Accident statistics show that nore people run out of judgement than gas when driving a

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Pierce Brooks

Take Notice

The false rumor is being spread over the City of Eastland that I have selected my Deputies for the Sheriff's office.

I give you my word that my deputies will be selected and named only AFTER my election, and then from among the best people in Eastland

JOHN HART

FOR SHERIFF

THENAUY

Pierce Brooks Thanks Voters

HOUSTON, Aug.. 16-Pierce Brooks, Dallas, who in the July grateful to the voters of Texas for their overwhelming endorsement and their continued confidence in



Brooks polled 420,000 votes in the previous primary and enters the present Democratic runoff primary confident of victory. Throughout Texas everyone is saying "Pierce Brooks is the man qualified to serve on the Texas Railroad Commissioner and is the man entitled to the unexpired

Brooks campaign pledge is 'Win the war first." He promises 29 --- is an imto work toward the conservation of Texas' natural and physical resourportant indusces, more money for better schools, harmony between state and federal governments in the transportation of troops and materials in our all-out war effort and co-operation with the oil men and freight lines of our state.

He is against the rationing of gasoline in Texas, pointing out it s unneccesary, due to our many means of easy, fast transportation and distribution facilities, which are not available on the eastern seaboard where rationing is now being experienced. Rationing of gasoline would take needed taxes away from schools, would hinder families in time of sickness or emergency from driving their sick and injured to the hospitals or doctors. "It is absolutely unnecessary in Texas," says Brooks.

Hear Pierce Brooks' state wide radio address, Monday, Aug. 17, at 8:30 p. m., over radio station WBAP, and the Texas Quality Network. His speech will be of vital interest to all voters of Texas. PIERCE BROOKS FOR RAIL-ROAD COMMISSIONER (UN-

EPIRED TERM) (Paid Political adv.)

Montanan Joins WAAC'S

BUTTE, Mont (UP)-The first Mentana women to be accented to te the Women's Auxiliary Army orps, Miss Betty Clague, is a ect deceader; on her mother's side from Salva i Hale Levoluternary War hero who said 'My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country."

Fight for your country's freedom! Get action, training,

advancement. If you're 17 to 50, choose the Navy now

▶ Men of courage and patriotism! Are you itching to get into this scrap? You bet you are! So why not get in now? Why not get in where America needs you most, where you can do a real fighting man's job, where you can build your own future success-the United States Navy?

You are a red-blooded American. If you are from 17 to 50 and in normal health, the Navy has a job for you right now. It's a man-size job. And it offers a man's reward.

The Navy gives you the stuff that a man of action needs. It puts and keeps you in top physical shape. You get good food, and plenty of it. Your life is clean, healthy, invigorating.

Look what the Navy offers you

- 1. A chance to serve your country.
- 2. Clean, healthy life. 3. Good food - and plenty of it. 4. Good pay-up to \$138 a month.
- 5. Free clothing-\$133 worth.
- 6. Free medical and dental care. 7. Travel ... adventure ... thrills.
- 8. Opportunity to be an Officer. 10. Future success in civil life.
- 9. Training in nearly 50 trades.

Your shipmates are the finest. The Navy trains you to think

straight and to think fast. You're taught how to take responsibility. And you're given responsibility. You play an important part on a mighty important team.

You have a chance to become an expert in your chosen trade. And that means you have a choice of radio, aviation, electricity, engineeringdozens of top trades that will win for you big pay later in civilian life.

In the Navy you get ahead fast. Your first promotion comes in approximately two months upon completion of recruit training, and it carries an increase in pay. Some Navy men earn as much as \$138 a month by the end of their first enlistment. And your pay is all yours. Your food, clothing, shelter, medical and dental care are free.

Read at the right what other men say about their life in the Navy. Then go to the nearest Recruiting Station. Have a friendly talk with the officer in charge. And ask him for a copy of the exciting new book, "MEN MAKE THE NAVY." It will give you all the facts why men of action pick the Navy. Don't delay. Act now.



"A PT BOAT BEATS A ROLLER COASTER forty ways for thrills," says Torpedomas T.E.W., once a gas station attendant.



says Seaman, First Class C.P.N., high



"EVERY MAN IS IMPORTANT when you play on the Navy team," says Aviation Machinist J.C.K., who now catapults roaring planes collecting tickets at a ball park.



"YOU GET PLACES FAST IN THE NAVY!" says F. G. H., former clerk, who's now a Petty Officer, Second Class, with pay of \$96 a month plus clothing, quarters, and food free.

TALK TO YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER AT ONCE

DALLAS, TEXAS (MAIN STATION) Post Office & Court House, St. Paul & Ervay Streets Abilene, Texas, Post Office & Court House Fort Worth; Texas..... United States Court House

DON'T WAIT... CHOOSE NOW... GET IN THE NAVY



THIS CURIOUS WORLD GOOD NEWS FOR JAPS! AMERICA CANNOT LOOK FOR A SUBSTANTIAL GUAYULE 1946

Mozart Festival Cancelled

Asheville, usually held in the last in the armed services.

week in August, will shortly announce the cancellation of this event for 1942. Cancellation will Keeping step with the times, Cor Although not yet made officially, be due to the fact that many of liss Fitch and Arnold Fournier it was learned here that directors the participants, drawn from all have swapped their automobile of the annual Mozart Festival in sections of the United States, are and mounted a radio on the bug-

Install Radio in Buggy LITTLETON, N. H. (UP)gy dashboard.

6 SERIAL STORY BANNERS FLYING

BY MARY RAYMOND

THE STORY: Christic Colton has flown a hadly injured young man to a hospital. The young man seems to think he knows her. On her return home Christic discovers he is Stephen Marston, with whom her twin sister Jan is in love. In the ensuing months Christic's fiance, Bart Sanderson, joins the Air Force. On the eve of a party in Jan's honor comes news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

AN EVENTFUL PARTY

CHAPTER VI

PARTY people would never forget-

never forget it, but she could not petty punishment." look ahead. the doorway of Christie's room.

"Oh, twinnie, you're beautiful!" Christie breathed. "Am I?" Jan asked, her voice stirred by excitement. "I really

stare at me. I'd like to be like "Goodness, Jan, I never looked as beautiful as that. You're like Cinderella-only there wen't be any cinders for you tomorrow. Christie's eyes followed the re-

treating shimmer that was Jan's gown. "Don't forget to bring Stephen to me," she called. She secured pink camellias on the shoulder of the simple, white formal she had chosen, and hurried downstairs. She saw her shoul father's pleased appraisal of Jan around. as she took her place beside him in the receiving line.

WST then, Christie caught Hollis' eyes. He was standing near the entrance. He looked troubled, and, instantly, Christie felt a sober

last hour."

Christie's hand shook as she lifted the stack of envelopes from the silver tray. "Don't say anything to Mother, Hollis," she cautioned. She fled to her room, sat down and began opening the notes.

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'I'll slip away at 11," Christie about it." Bort spoke casually. "Christic happened to be the only person at last hour."

'I'l remember about it." Bort spoke casually. "Christic happened to be the only person at last pened to be the only pened

that Westwood's boys will soon be her way to the library.
in this awful war." The library was quiet, but some-

Christie dropped the stack into one had preceded her. A stranger the wastepaper basket. She was As he turned, Christie saw that he feeling a burning resentment was not a stranger, but the young against the letter-writers. What man of the plane trip—Jan's burning resentment was not a stranger, but the young terrible things people could do in friend, Stephen. the name of patriotism.

this to Jan! She picked up the little French phone on her desk and dialed quickly. Miss Lancaster answered.

"This is Christie Colton, Miss Sarah," Christie said, coolly. "I think you are old enough to know asked a nurse to find you." what patriotism is-it hasn't any-Well, at least Christie would thing to do with intolerance and Jan, didn't you?"

> people start insulting their elders.
>
> And don't you remind me of my said. "I should have figured it age, Christie Colton."

"What some of you are doing is going to leave a scar on Jrn as young man had taken both her long as she lives," Christie conhands. "Names don't matter. After wanted to be tonight—for just tinued. "I'm ashamed of you, Miss Jan told me her twin sister once in my life I want people to Sarah."

> ever since I sent that note. I think angel." you are a pretty brave girl, and coming over as soon as I can who must be put in his get into my best dress. Anything Christie withdrew her hands, angel," she laughed. "I gav

people for me." "Give me the names, but I think I know them already."

shoulders and whirled her ound. "Hey, young sprout" "You're extremely—" Christia's voice broke, half in indignation."

"Thought I'd surprise you. Like she ended lamely.
"Christie—" Bart was standing

expression seemed to please Bart. him. In a quick glance, Christia "Think you could live on a saw that Bart was amazed and certainty that something had gone wrong. Nothing except some ma- "I know I could," Christie with a tall, blond stranger. As for

wrong. Nothing except some major domestic disaster could prick through the butler's English calm. "What's the matter, Hollis?" for domestic service, this time, Christic had crossed the room Christic had crossed the room "Even K. P. would be exciting if "Even K. P. would be exciting if were in the kitchen." He said to Bart. He smiled at Christice in the kitchen." He seen her since."

Calling cards—any number of see some of those Miss Sarah had them . . . Mrs. Pemberton Brooks swung into line—"flu patients," she was Jan."

regrets . . . Mrs. Donald Trent re- and others who had been "out of "Oh, Christie always manages to

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"Hello, there," he was smiling Well, she wouldn't let them do "The first time I saw you things were sort of hazy."
"I remember," Christie an

swered. "I'm so glad you got well."
"I never did get to thank you ide I had a few

conscious moments, and I think I

"Well!" Miss Lancaster exclaimed. "I don't know what the
world is coming to when young

"I couldn't imagine how the

out, butbeen my pilot, I never thought of "I'm ashamed of myself," came you as 'Christie.' It was more fun liss Sarah's voice. "I have been to think 6." you as my rescuing

angel," she laughed. "I gave up "You can call about a dozen my wings when I promised my fiance not to fly any more.'

He surveyed her soberly. "I al-ways suspected I'd be too late for SOMEONE caught Christie by to have a nightmare. All about St. Peter slamming the gate just

and partly in amusement-"silly,"

Christie could only nod, but her in the doorway. Jan was with

grets . . Miss Elizabeth Trent.

Miss Lancaster, a member of Westwood's oldest family wrote:

"I'm not in a party mood tonight, Eleanor. All I can think about is that Westwood's hore will soon is dance partner and made in moment. Her eyes had looked that Westwood's hore will soon is dance partner and made in moment. Her eyes had looked that Westwood's hore will soon is dance partner and made in moment. Her eyes had looked that westwood's hore will soon be a factor of the control of



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GETTING NERVOUS AS HECK, I AM
...SUMPIN TELLS
ME WE'RE IN
SELVES AT HOME.



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Several Changes Will Be Made In Laws On Hunting

AUSTIN, Tex. -Because the egislature and not the Game, Fish and Oyster Commis makes regulations governing huntng and fishing in Texas, there will be several changes in the new Game Law Digest now being prepared for publication about September 1, the Executive Secre ary of the Game Department as nounced today.

The changes principally affect deer and turkey hunting. Sports men were advised to note the changes carefully, and to procure upon publication a copy of the pocket - fitting Diges They may be obtained free o narge from Game Warder.s ounty Clerks, and most sport ng goods dealers.

Most important changes, we ounced as follows:

1. Deer may be killed in Harri n County beginning with thi Fall's open season (Nevember 16 o December 31). The season had been closed for five years. Wild urkeys may NOT be killed in this county, however, until Nov mber 16, 1946, because of a spec al law passed at the Regula Session of the Legislature last

2. Deer and wild turkey may b killed beginning with this year' pen season in Marion, Cass, Col nan and Mills Counties, becaus special law providing a close eason in those counties for five years expired this month.

3. Wild turkeys may be taken in Brown County beginning with this years open season. A protecting the turkeys for five years in this county expires this be bag limit on deer in Brown County will be one per season.

e taken in Taylor County begin because of the expiration of three-year protective law

. Wild turkeys may be taker in Guadalupe County with this all's open season because of the expiration of a three-year protect ve law on March 15.

6. Wild turkeys may be take n Austin County beginning with this year's open season because of the expiration this month of law that gave protection to thes birds for five years.

7. Seining and netting of an aind of fish is now permitted in the West Fork of the Trinity Rivr in Wise County, because of a aw that prohibited these practice for three years expired on Febuary 15.

ounties it is now lawful to trap fur-bearing animals anywhere provided the trespass law is oberved, because of the expiration April 26 of a five year law that forbade trapping except on one' own property. It is still unlawful, nowever, to take pelts of fur-bear ers except during the months o December and January, with the exception of Cass County, where, under terms of a law passed last year, wild fox may be killed and their pelts sold during the month of December only.

9. It is now legal to kill fox at any time, and to market their pelts during December and January only, in Lamar, Fanin, Smith and Red River Counties, because of the expiration this month of a special law that gave complete protection to these animals for

Too Many Keys Forgotten CLEVELAND, (U P)—From now on Clevelanders who lock themselves out of their home won't find patient fireman with hook and ladder rigs to let then in. Fire Cheif Jems E. Granger said it has been happening too often, so "lock-out" nuisance ar "out". However, the department will continue to rescue children who lock themselves in the bath

Goo Neighbor Center Instead LOS ANGELES, Cal. (UP)-'Little Tokoyo," the Japanese quarter of the city, whose inhabitants are now in assembly centers, is to be converted into a Latin-Americian center. Before the evacuation, it housed 12,000 Japanese, the largest Japanese colony in the United States.



FOR SHERIFF

Just to thank my friends for their splendid work and interest in my race for Sheriff.

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JOHN HART

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Society, Club Church Notes

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held by Knights of Pythias Tues-lay evening with T. J. Powell, hancellor as installing of

Bourland, perlate; Tom Lovelace, Keeper of Seals; C. L. Eldridge, guard; J. C. Pee, Outer Guard.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS ALICE SPENCER AND BILLY FROST

the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Estel Spencer to Billy Cyrus Frost, son of Judge and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost of Eastland.

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block from high school and grade school. Inquire Root Barbecue Service office, stated Friday that

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PERSONALS

rom a meter trip to Colorado.

where he will enter officers train-

his mother, Mrs. Nova Vaught. War Wins First From here he will go to Abilene and Mrs. J. E. Spencer of where he will be located.

Camp Bowie's 1st Anniversary To Be Celebrated

tion of the first anniversary of that the fight hasn't really start-Frost attended Harcard Camp Bowie broadcast, and the ed yet, sity, and the University of second anniversary of the Brownpresented Monday evening

A special mention is to be made appreciation of the shows, "Regiments on Parade" presented by the fairer sex intended to meet service men, on the program.

Legionetts Sponsor Show At Local

Connelle Theatre

Legionetts will sponsor the resentation of "Regiments of Parade", a musical show by ser day, August 23, at The Connelle Camp Bowie. The show is a bene

ttend the presentation and that way aid in the benefit.

Still Room For ... Few More Pupil's

United States Un-Employmen there were a few openings for pupils desiring to enter the Aircraft. FOR RENT - 6-room house hard- Worker's Training school opening wood floors at 209 N. Dixie, \$15. Monday in Eastland.

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South Seaman St. Eastland \$1.50 GOOD BRIGHT MAISE, Cwt. ... \$1.40 \$2.35 COTTON SEED MEAL 43%, Cwt. \$1.20 MEALS & HULLS, Cwt. \$1.60 SWEET FEED, Cwt PANTHER BRAND \$2.60 Laying Mash or Pellets, Cwt. RED CHAIN DAIRY FEED 18%, Cwt... \$2.35 BLUE CHAIN DAIRY FEED 18%, Cwt. \$1.95 GROUND BARLEY, Cwt. .70c STOCK SALT, Cwt. RED CHAIN \$3.55 Laying Mash or Pellets, Cwt. \$2.65 Laying Mash or Pellets, Cwt. \$1.95 WHEAT BRAN, Cwt. \$2.15 GRAY SHORTS, Cwt. .75c EAS TEXAS RIBBON CANE, Gal-

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Re-elects Officers At Annual Meet

About fifty stockholders of the astland Farm Loan Association parent's, Mr. and Mrs. John Har- years in the associations history. All officers and directors of the association were re-elected.

mer Texas Hotel building on Com-Bob Vaught, who for the past merce street, which have recently several years has been employed been re-decorated and converted

Rationing Round But Girls Are Ready

DENTON, Tex -The war may have won the first round in the rationing of women's cosmetics and the curtailing of silk hose. but North Texas State teachers College co-eds are of the opinion

"There are plenty more rounds coming up, and we'll emerge winners in this battle of keeping looks in the midst of beauty-aid shortages" was the summing- up statement of college girls in a like for a change. in the broadcast to Eastland in campus-wide study conducted

When asked what they thought about the new fall styles, which ing nature in the raw."

allow for little excess of material, most co-eds murmured "Ouch" as they hastily totalled their weights, but agreed that the new designs might not be so bad, "If stays don't give us a waist line these Chinese! like Scarlett O'Hara's, then it's

Betty co-eds in the home econcity of zippers for fasteners and ial group in the country. the thumbs-down sign on peasant; skirts, an Abilene senior observed, "Now the fasteners can be dis- istical

Leg make-up came out a length new angle was suggested by Jane the national average. McGinis, Denton student, which may bring cotton hose back in the en up dull clothes and damp spirits as well", Miss McGinis declar-

Though discouraged at first by the cosmetic rationing threat, cothat if everyone had to give up make-up and present soap-andwould look out of place or feel water faces to best dates, no one unconventional. The boys also agreed that they wouldn't mind seeing what a girl really looked

Dr. Merl Bonney of the educaearly this week to discover how tion faculty, however, declared that he believes that anything that war restrictions on make-up and could help a girl's looks was a good thing, and he added that he was a grim believer of "improv-

Clever People, These Chinese!

CHICAGO -- Clever people,

The National Safety Council the reducing line for us," com- points out that while their commented a whole floor of dormitory patriots in China have been val- is not laying the keel but learniantly fighting the battle of the ing a language. democracies for the last five omics department are finding that years, the Chinese in America dard Car Manufacturing Company sewing with idea of saving can have earned commendation by be- plant here who are turning from be fun. Commenting on the scar- ing the safest drivers of any rac- the manufacture of sleeping cars

edition of Accident Facts, its statplayed as decorations; eight inches awards the palm to the Chinese course at the plant, the first lesany objections to making clothes that for the nation as a whole, the sea. the new way because we know with full account taken of the

The Japanese, on the other ahead in the race with cotton hose hand, have a motor vehilce death especially as viewed from Joe rate more than twice that of the College's grand stand, but one Chimese, and 20 per cent above

ing seiling in all colors will bright- on the girls, who will lose confidence in their looks and assurance in their manner," he said, but further stated that since girls always have found aids and remedies for glamour-beauty flaws, he thought eds rallied when it was suggested they would soon discover a substitute for the ready-made beauty

> Today's Couplet: "I like a law yer; even more I'm fond of a physician; But I'll admit I'd die before I'd send for a mortician-

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Shipworkers Take Sea Term Course.

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and coaches for the nation's rail-Citing figures from the 1942 | roads to the building of anti-sub marine patrol ships for the U. S yearbook, the Council Navy are attending a formal or so out of skirts isn't going to for having a motor vehicle acci- son of which is devoted to an hurt the girls; and we don't have dent rate 40 per cent lower than ancient lingo-the language of

Before they study the basic principales of shipbuilding, they learn not to say left or right front or back, up or down, wall room, stairs or floor. Instead they speak of port starboard, fore and aft, above and below, bulk-"Loss of cosmettes will prob | head, compartment, ladder and a picture. "I think that the stock- ably have a psychological effect, whole dictionary full of other words as salty as seawater.

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