

91ST DIVISION'S INFANTRY CHIEF COMES TO CAMP

Brigadier-General Percy W. Clarkson Will Be Assistant Chief To Gerhardt.

Arriving at Camp White over the week-end to assume his duties as infantry commander and assistant chief of the 91st Infantry division, under Major-General Charles H. Gerhardt was Brigadier-General Percy W. Clarkson, a 1915 graduate of Texas A. and M. college, where he received a degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Brigadier-General Clarkson, born in San Antonio, Tex., in 1893, entered the U. S. army in 1916 from civil life, in what is commonly known as the first Leavenworth class. He was originally commissioned and his entire army service has been in the infantry.

Served in France from June, 1917, to July, 1919, he served in France with the 26th Infantry of the 1st division, and was decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart by General Pershing.

The brigadier-general spent four years in the inspector general's department as inspector general, VIII corps area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and served as assistant professor of chemistry and electricity at the United States Military academy from 1928 to 1933.

He is a graduate of the following service courses and schools: army war college, command and general staff school, advanced course at infantry school, basic course and company officers' course at signal school, and field officers' course at chemical warfare school.

On Personnel Staff During the present emergency prior to his appointment as a brigadier-general, he served as chief of the officers' branch, personnel division, on the war department general staff, and as chief of staff of the 36th infantry division.

While attending Texas A. and M. Brigadier-General Clarkson was one of the best football players in the Southwest conference.

WAR CASUALTY Astoria, July 22.—(AP)—No further Oregon coast golf tournaments will be held until the war is over, S. W. Lovell, president of the Astoria country club, announced yesterday.



RIVER QUEEN—St. Lawrence river cruise boatmen chose Jackie Miller (above) as their River Queen for 1942.

MRS. SCOTT WOLF GIVES PIANO FOR CANTONMENT USE

Mrs. Scott Wolf, 21 S. Orange St., today contributed a Gulbranson piano and an excellent collection of records for the use of Camp White personnel.

The piano, sorely needed at the camp, was accepted on behalf of the personnel by Colonel Owen R. Meredith, commanding officer of Camp White.

It will be assigned to the division area service club, where the men may use it as the spirit moves.

In accepting Mrs. Wolfe's gracious offer, Colonel Meredith stressed the need of any musical instruments, games, etc., which could be used by camp personnel.

Major C. K. Warren, special services officer at Camp White, may be contacted for information in this connection.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

NIPPOS RECEIVED WARM RECEPTION AT DUTCH HARBOR

Describes Action Which Started June 3 With Attack by 15 Fighter Planes

By Keith Wheeler
(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Times, Inc.)

At Sea with Pacific Fleet (Delayed)—The war of the mists began June 3 with the first Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor, America's base on Unalaska island.

The Japs appeared from the morning mist at 8:09 a. m., 15 fighters clearing the way for four Kokeiki carrier-based bombers.

Base Strated Fighters, identified as Zeros, came down and splattered machine gun bullets on three installations, barracks, warehouses, the radio station and on several Catalina flying boats in the harbor.

The bombers laid a stick of 18 200-pound bombs in the neighborhood of Fort Mears. Barracks and warehouses in the fort installation were hit and began to burn, a fire that smoldered three days.

The anti-aircraft began to snort and bellow all around the harbor with the first Jap plane to break through the mist. Gunners on a seaplane tender lying in the harbor knocked down two fighters and a bomber and hits were claimed on others.

Weather Always Bad Unlike other occasions which history may record, Dutch Harbor was ready for attack with everything but weather. Weather along the Aleutians is never favorable for anything but getting lost.

Our Catalinas and the army's big fortress bombers were out searching even before the first plane appeared. Within an hour of the second attack one Catalina, snorting through the drifting wreaths and festoons of mist, stumbled on one aircraft carrier lurking south of Unalaska.

By mid-afternoon a second carrier was spotted in the Bering sea above the island chain.

A ranging P-39 fighter encountered two Jap cruiser type observation planes on Unalaska pass and shot one down in flames. The other got away. Other enemy planes were seen 200 miles farther east off Sandpoint on Popoff island in the Shumagin group.

\$10.00; common down to \$9.00; few feeders \$9.50; good ewes \$3.75-4.25; common down to \$1.50.

South San Francisco South San Francisco, July 22.—(AP)—(Fed-State Mkt. News Svc.)—Cattle 100; steers absent, medium quoted \$11.00-12.00, fed kinds sharply above; package, yearling steers \$10.00 to country; medium to good heifers scarce quoted \$9.50-10.50; nearby grass cows mostly \$7.75-8.00; cutters largely \$6.25, canners \$5.50; bulls \$9.50-10.00. Calves, salable 15; non-salable.

Hogs 200; around 5-15c higher; bulk good 185 to 250-lb. barrows and gilts \$15.50-15.75, latter extreme top and new recent high; odd good some \$12.75.

Sheep 2,500; good to choice lambs scarce, underdone steady; medium to common weak to 25c lower; medium to choice ewes quoted \$3.50-5.25.

Portland Produce Portland, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Following are prices retailers pay wholesalers unless otherwise noted:

Potatoes, new—Yakima, \$3.25-3.50 cental; local, \$3.00 cental.

Other produce unchanged.

Portland Wheat Portland, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Grain:

Wheat: Open High Low Close
Sept. — 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2
Oct. — 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2
Nov. — 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2
Dec. — 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2

Cash grain: Oats, barley and corn unquoted No. 1 flax \$2.42.

Cash wheat (bid): Soft white \$1.00; soft white excluding red \$1.03 1/2; white club \$1.04; western red \$1.04.

Hard red winter: ordinary 97 1/2; 10 per cent \$1.00; 11 per cent \$1.04; 12 per cent \$1.08.

Hard white hard: 10 per cent \$1.12; 11 per cent \$1.14; 12 per cent \$1.16.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 9; barley 1; flour 4; corn 1; hay 3; millfeed 3.

Chicago Wheat Chicago, July 22.—(AP)—Wheat:

Open High Low Close
Sept. — 1.16 1/2 1.17 1/2 1.16 1/2
Oct. — 1.19 1/2 1.20 1/2 1.19 1/2
Nov. — 1.23 1/2 1.24 1/2 1.23 1/2
Dec. — 1.27 1/2 1.28 1/2 1.27 1/2

Wall St. Report New York, July 22.—(AP)—Late selling in the steel today checked a selective rise in stocks and left the market irregular at the close.

Transactions were around 400,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 34 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	130 1/2
Am. Can	60 1/2
A. T. & T.	116 1/2
Anacosta	26 1/2
Atch. T. & S. F.	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2
Caterpillar Tract.	35
Chrysler	62
Curtis-Wright	6 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	50 1/2
DuPont	118
Gen. Electric	28 1/2
Gen. Foods	32 1/2
Int. Motors	39 1/2
Int. Harvester	48 1/2
Johns-Manville	57
Kennecott	30 1/2
Mont. Ward	30 1/2
No. Am. Avn.	11 1/2
North Amer.	7 1/2
Penn. (J. C.)	70
Penn. R. R.	20 1/2
Phillips Pet.	49 1/2
Radio	3 1/2
Southern Pacific	13 1/2
Std. Brands	3 1/2
Std. Oil Cal.	22 1/2
Std. Oil N. J.	38 1/2
Transamerica	4 1/2
Union Carbide	68
United Aircraft	26 1/2
United Altrine	12
U. S. Steel	48 1/2

America's armed forces allot two ounces of coffee a day to every man, or approximately 2,000 cups a year.



HELMET—Mrs. Milton Thiesen wears new air raid warden steel helmet issued by New York police department.

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2 MORE SINKINGS ADD 35 LIVES TO TOLL OF U-BOATS

Young Seaman Saves 18 of Mates; Survivors Salvage Vegetables From Waters.

By the Associated Press

The navy today announced two more sinkings in the western Atlantic with a loss of 35 lives. Fifty crewmen were saved, 18 of them through the heroic sacrifice of a 25-year-old seaman aboard a U. S. cargo vessel.

The loss of the medium-sized American vessel, sent to the bottom June 28 about 650 miles off the east coast, and a small British ship torpedoed in the Caribbean May 28 raised to 395 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of United Nations and neutral sinkings in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

16 of Crew Lost Sinking of the British craft cost the lives of 16 men from a crew of 48. Two torpedoes ripped into the ship and the gunners had no chance to fire as the attacking U-boat did not surface.

Survivors from the U. S. ship said at an east coast port that Miles Nelkin gave his life in releasing rafts which saved 18 seamen from the 37-man crew. The men were on the rafts 19 days before being rescued.

Cruising in the ship's wreckage, they fished potatoes and onions out of the water to supplement their store of biscuits. Oiler William Thompson deftly used an oar to black-jack fish who came to the surface to nibble on seaweed.

"Raw fish are delicious," Thompson said, "especially after you get to like uncooked onions and potatoes."

OREGON AVERAGE IN RUBBER DRIVE IS 18.75 POUNDS

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—Oregon residents turned in an average of 18.75 pounds of rubber a person in the scrap salvage drive.

The Oregon total was 10,221 tons, the Petroleum Industry War council disclosed today. Other northwest states were: Idaho, 4,328 tons—16.49 pounds per capita; Montana, 4,446 tons—15.91 pounds per capita, and Washington, 13,012 tons—14.99 per capita.

California led the nation with 40,247 tons, or 11.65 pounds a person.

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—The scrap rubber drive has resulted in a total collection of 454,153 tons.

William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War council, reported this figure today to President Roosevelt.

Woman Milk Truck Driver Cheery Eyeful for Early-Rising Males

Memphis, Tenn., (AP)—Memphis housewives who used to enjoy writing chummy little notes to the milkman when they needed an extra bottle of cream, now find their husbands beating them to it.

In fact, some men, who have been up early enough—to see who's driving the little white truck, suddenly have developed a more than passing interest in the milkman. For she's really a milkmaid, and pretty too!

Her name is Mrs. Bessie Hall. And clad in white, one-piece overalls, with a ribbon holding back her brunette curls, she's quite a revelation to the early riser as he gropes his way to the door for his morning paper and coffee cream.

But with the possible exception of lipstick, compact and nail polish, Bessie the milkmaid's equipment is standard. She drives a little white runabout in a standing position, and can hustle the bottles as well as any man. She has a regular route serving restaurants, apartment buildings and residences. She swings in and out of traffic with no trouble and can hold her own with the toughest truck drivers.

No Traffic Difficulties But Bessie is a lady, and she's doing her job just as thousands of other women are doing—replacing men for greater efficiency in the war effort.

"It was funny at first," she said. "Everytime I'd get out in traffic someone would holler, 'Look at the lady driving the milk truck.' They're getting used to me now, thank heaven."

Asked if she ever had any traffic difficulties, she replied: "Of course not. There's a lot of bunk about women drivers. I've been driving trucks, tractors and autos since I was 17 and never had an accident. But I've got my fingers crossed."

"It was a great stunt when I put Mrs. Hall on a route," said her employer, dairyman J. C. Harbin. "That route has increased considerably and we're getting new customers all the time."

San Francisco Butter Sacramento, July 22.—(AP)—Churning cream butterfat: First grade 43c; second grade 41c.

San Francisco, July 22.—(AP-USA) Butter, 82 score 40c; 81 score 38 1/2c; 80 score 38c; 79 score 36c.

National forests in Colorado embrace 13,547,000 acres of land.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, or "irregularities," are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

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POTATO CHIP KING DIES Portland, July 22.—(AP)—Floyd V. Sabin, founder and operator of the Blue Bell Potato Chip company, died last night at his home here. He was a native of Ogden and a former resident of Oakland, Calif. The widow and two children survive.

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