

Donor's Blood Saves Victim of Kearney

Blood plasma from an American Red Cross volunteer has been credited by the Navy Department with saving the life of Leonard Frontakowski, chief boatswain's mate, seriously injured aboard the U.S.S. Kearney, torpedoed the night of October 16.

The plasma, delivered far at sea by a Navy patrol plane, was used in three transfusions which a Naval surgeon administered in a dramatic operation performed aboard the damaged destroyer as it limped to port after being hit by a German submarine.

Frontakowski, whose home is in Norfolk, Va., was not injured in the torpedo attack itself, but was hurt seriously when struck by a lifeboat which was torn from its moorings and swept across the deck of the ship as the damaged destroyer rolled in the rough North Atlantic seas.

Meanwhile another destroyer was on its way to assist the Kearney and when she arrived 18 hours after the submarine attack, Lieutenant R. W. Rommell, Medical corps, U. S. Naval Reserve, of Oneida, New York, was transferred to the Kearney in a motor whale boat to attend the injured men.

Soon after Dr. Rommell's arrival, a patrol plane, which had put out from a shore base, reached the scene and dropped a package of blood plasma, wrapped in waterproof covering, on the sea beside the second destroyer. It was recovered and taken aboard the Kearney.

Dr. Rommell used the blood plasma to give Frontakowski three transfusions. The sailor's condition, which had been considered very grave, began to show steady improvement. Frontakowski is recovering at a service hospital in Iceland now and is believed to be out of danger.

Surgeons at the Navy Department emphasized the importance of everyone joining in the drive to pro-

vide the blood plasma needed to equip ships of the fleet.

Approximately 20,000 donations have been made to the Red Cross, and of these 9,000 have been processed and turned over to the Navy and 6,000 to the Army. It is estimated that at least 100,000 units are required for each branch of the service to meet ordinary, peacetime needs.

Record Breaking Travel in National Park Report

Early predictions that motor vacation travel in 1941 would break all previous records were substantiated by a new report showing an all time high volume of travel to the national parks and other areas under Federal jurisdiction, according to the Oregon State Motor Association.

Basing a statement on figures forwarded by A.A.A. National Headquarters, the Motor Association reports:

"During the past twelve month period ending September 30, total of 21,050,426 visitors traveled to the national parks, monuments, recreational areas, and military and historic shrines under jurisdiction of the National Park Service. This represented an increase of 4,038,571

people, or 26 per cent over 1940, and constituted the eighty-first consecutive annual increase in the number of park visitors.

Travel to the national parks alone amounted to 8,388,909 persons, an increase of 14 per cent over 1940. Shenandoah National Park, which was last year's leader from the standpoint of popularity, was nosed out for first place by the Great Smoky Mountains Park in Tennessee and North Carolina with 1,247,019 visitors. Rocky Mountain National Park took third place, followed closely by Yosemite and Yellowstone National Park — all with more than half a million visitors.

"The gain in travel to these areas, as well as to Western National Parks, was attributed to an increased appreciation by the American public of their national park facilities, together with increased payrolls, impossibility of European travel and greatly improved travel facilities."

CASH paid for old furniture, stoves, old batteries, or anything of value. See Geo. Taylor at the Beaver Cabins.

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Thanksgiving Both Days On Southern Pacific Diners

Housewives, when you go to the market to purchase supplies for your Thanksgiving dinner, you may think it is quite a chore to prepare such a feast. If so you should consider the problem confronting Harry A. Butler, superintendent of dining car service for Southern Pacific.

Butler has charge of more than 100 dining cars that operate in the seven western states and to add to his problems he must serve not one, but two Thanksgiving dinners. That is because California, Oregon, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico will observe November 20 as Thanksgiving Day, whereas Texas and Nevada plan to eat their turkey on November 27th. And so, to please everybody, Butler will serve turkey and all the trimmings on Southern Pacific dining cars on both days.

Following is a list of supplies Butler figures will be consumed by Southern Pacific dining car patrons on Thanksgiving Days this year: 3500 pounds of turkey, 1400 pounds of celery, 350 jars of cranberry sauce, 175 quarts of gravy, 850 lbs. of mince meat, 350 pounds of fruit cake, 700 loaves of bread, 250 lbs. of butter, 1750 bottles of milk, 275

pounds of mixed nuts, 700 pounds of fresh vegetables and 850 pounds of fresh fruits.

The Link

A Thanksgiving Day Thought
By R . . . S
Oh, that man be given insight,
The unknown future to view;
So that he be in the right,
When, upon earth, he be through.
What sorrow, grief and pain,
All mankind could prevent.
Alas, alack, no insight can he gain,
The curtain, hiding the future, cannot be rent.

But, man can reason yet, can think,
And a reasonable conclusion reach.
'Tis reasonable to conclude, the link
Betwix God and man, that, men preach,
Is strong enough to bear great stress!

Tho the chasm of life is bridged
with a plank
There's no cause for fear, in crossing,
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Though having naught else for thankfulness.

Should not man, for the strength of the link, God thank?

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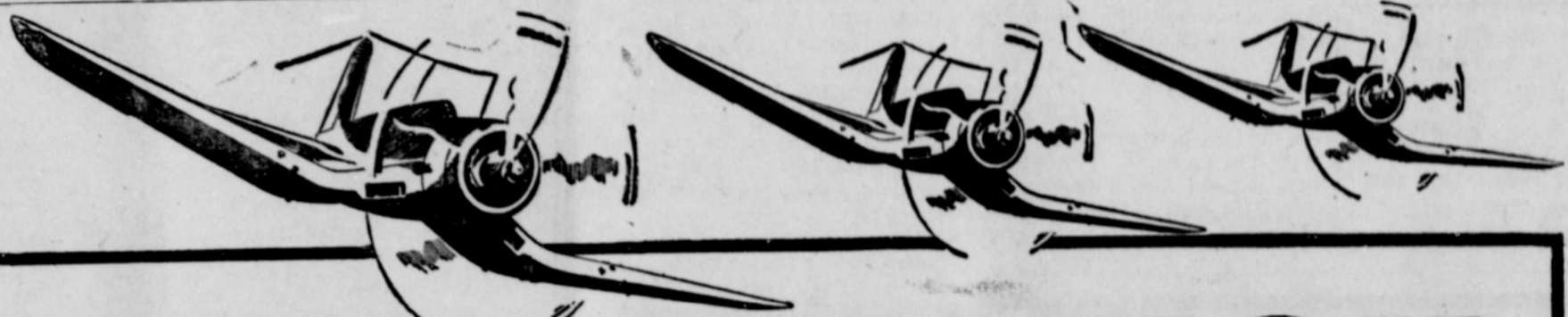
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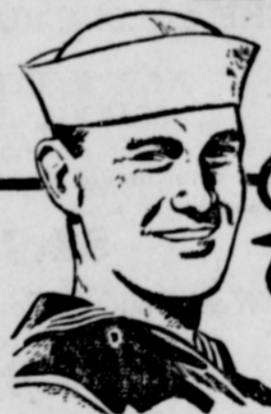
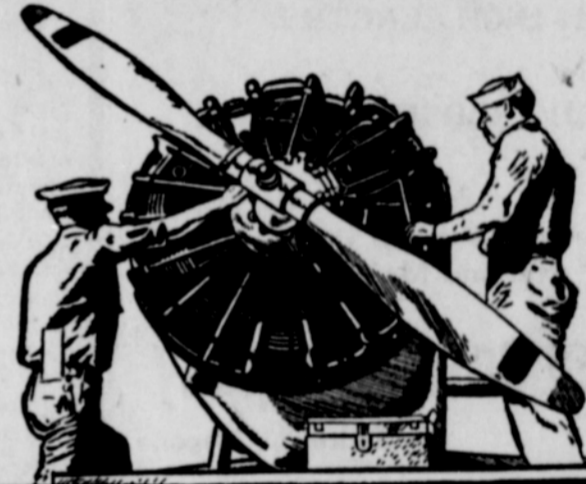
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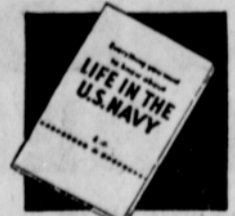
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