

CURTIS HOPKINS IS AWARDED DFC FOR HEROIC ACT

First Lt. Curtis E. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hopkins, Route 2, box 228, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to word received by his parents recently. While on a bombing raid over Prague, March 25, Lt. Hopkins' plane was damaged by enemy fire and the navigator was badly wounded. Lt. Hopkins took over the navigator's duties and brought the plane safely back to its base, for which he was awarded the medal.

The citation reads in part: "For extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy in the Mediterranean theater of operations. Throughout many long and hazardous combat missions against vital strategic targets deep in enemy occupied territory, though confronted by heavy enemy opposition from highly aggressive enemy fighters and intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire, Lt. Hopkins has consistently displayed outstanding courage, aggressiveness and intense devotion to duty throughout all engagements. "With his aircraft frequently damaged by heavy enemy fire, he has courageously remained at his station to aid materially in utter destruction of vitally important enemy installations and supplies. Headless of severe and adverse weather conditions encountered over rugged mountainous terrain and surmounting

many other major obstacles that faced him during these hazardous missions, he has gallantly engaged, fought and defeated the enemy with complete disregard for personal safety and against overwhelming odds." Lt. Hopkins is a graduate of Medford high school, where he was a star football player. He entered the service Feb. 1, 1943, and has been in the Mediterranean theater since Dec. 2, 1944.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., July 13 (UP)—Livestock: Cattle 25, calves 10. Scant supply, active, steady. Odd-head medium steers 14.00; heifers absent; few canners-cutters 6.50-8.00. Few medium sausage bulls 10.50. No vealers offered on early rounds; good-choice quotable 14.50-16.00.

Hogs 10. Nominally steady at ceilings. Barrows and gilts 15.75; sows, stags, 14.50-15.00; choice feeder pigs quotable 22.00.

Sheep 200. About 300 holdovers from Thursday's market. Few early sales; lambs, ewes, look steady. Several small lots good-choice 85-90 pound spring lambs 13.50-14.00; medium, 12.00; few common down to 10.00; medium-good yearlings 8.00-10.00; good-choice slaughter ewes 5.75-6.25.

Chicago, July 13 (UP)—(WFA)—Livestock: Hogs: 4,000. Active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 14.00 and up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00.

Cattle: 1000. Calves: 800. Most killing classes steady; cows, slow, weak; bulls firm, draggy; underdone on strictly grass steers and grass heifers being peddled at 15.00 down and 13.50 down, respectively.

Sheep 500. Steady except underdone in few scattered sales, cull and common spring lambs weak to unevenly lower; good and choice native springers 16.25 and 16.35, bucks discounted 1.00.

Portland Produce

Portland, July 13 (UP)—Beans Local green 15c.

Lettuce—Local 5¢, \$3-3.50.

Spinach—Local \$2-2.25.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, July 13 (UP).

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
July	167 1/2	168	167 1/2	167 1/2
Sept.	163 1/2	163 1/2	163 1/2	163 1/2
Dec.	164	165 1/2	163 1/2	164 1/2
May	163 1/2	164 1/2	163 1/2	164 1/2

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, July 13 (UP)—Dairy market:

Butter: 93 score 43 1/2, 90 score 42 3/4, 92 score 43.

Cheese: Loafs 28.2, triplets 27.2.

Eggs: Large grade A 45 1/2, medium grade A 40g, small grade A 36 1/2, large grade B 41 1/2.

Wall Street

New York, July 13 (UP)—Stocks turned irregularly lower late today on week-end profit-taking.

Volume ran neck and neck with that of the previous session when the day's turnover was 970,000 shares. Earlier forenoon the dealings were the smallest since April 10 with prices irregularly higher.

Net changes in most sections of the market were small.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: Industrial 166.67, off 0.18; Railroad 60.40, off 0.40; Utility 33.43, off 0.07; 65 stocks 64.29, off 0.18.

Sales totaled 960,000 shares compared with 970,000 yesterday.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American Tel. & Teleg.	180
Anaconda	34 1/2
Chrysler	111 3/4
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
General Electric	43 1/2
General Motors	68 1/2
Montgomery Ward	64
Penn. R. R.	39 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	51
J. C. Penney	119 1/2
Radio	13 1/2
Southern Pacific	53 3/4
Standard Oil of California	42 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	43 3/4
Transamerica	13 1/2
United Aircrafts	31
U. S. Rubber	56 1/2
U. S. Steel	70 1/2

Postwar Warnings

Babson Advises Parents of Service Men

By Roger Babson
Babson Park, Mass., July 13—(Special Correspondence)—Too many returning service men want to go into business for themselves. This is a good sign of initiative, independence and enterprise; but let me warn such that starting a business of one's own is a serious and risky matter. Better buy into a going business,—if possible one in which one's family is now engaged.

Pioneering Business Is Very Difficult

Pioneering is profitable when it succeeds, but such success requires patience, hard work and sacrifice. Besides, one should have sufficient capital to carry him through several years of struggle. It is believed that over 90 per cent of the people starting new businesses fail. This statement applies not only to developing new kinds of business, but also to starting new factories or opening new stores in competition with existing factories and stores.

The great mass of people are actuated by their acquired habits. They tend to purchase at the same store, year in and year out, although other stores may give better service. They buy the same kind of food, shoes and household goods even though better products are in the market for less money. They read the same newspaper and magazines, making it very difficult for a new publication to get a foothold. Established habits make it especially hard for new concerns.

Need of Education To Pioneer Business

Of course, there are enough exceptions to the above rule to bait on newcomers who try to

do likewise. The few successful new firms, like the few winners in a lottery, keep people continually starting new businesses. I am strongly in favor of helping the small businessman who is already operating a small factory or retail store. But I do advise parents of returning veterans to warn their sons against trying to be pioneers unless they have great patience, good health and sufficient capital. Better buy an established business. But to succeed in any business a man should have a business education.

Therefore, returning service men should go to some school to learn the basic principles of business or else get a job which will enable them to learn such principles. It is a great mistake to go out into the postwar business world without first studying economics, accounting, distribution and production whether you are to have a business of your own some day, or are allowed to work for some one else.

Every returned service man should analyze himself and determine for what he is best fitted. Here are the six main groups: (1) The professions, such as medicine, law and the ministry. (2) Engineering, including chemistry and electricity. (3) Real estate, building and construction work. (4) Agriculture, forestry and horticulture. (5) Manufacturing, designing and assembling. (6) Merchandizing, advertising and promotion. But to succeed under competitive postwar conditions, in any one of these groups, a man should have a year's education in business.

To help returning service men get such a business education the U. S. government will give \$50 per year for tuition and \$50 a month for board and lodging

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Ration-Weary Cooks Offered Recipe By Ex-German Captive

Portland, Ore., July 13 (UP)—Lt. Charles R. Stafford, of Portland, a prisoner of the Nazis for 18 months, offered his culinary abilities to ration-weary housewives across the nation today.

While in a German prisoner of war camp in western Germany, the AAF pilot picked up some revolutionary ideas of cooking.

One of Stafford's favorite recipes, cooked up through the invaluable aid of Red Cross packages, was a sort of fruit cake a la Stalagluft, which he says, "Is enough to last six hungry Yanks until they get tired of it."

"You grind up 12 boxes of service biscuit—they are the K ration wafers of whole wheat, soy beans and vitamins—and you add a pound of dissolved powdered milk. You stir this up into a thick paste. Then you add a pound and a half to two pounds of German beet sugar,

three pounds of raisins, a pound of stewed prunes. Then you grind up a dozen bicarbonate of soda pills, tricked from the Germans, and dump them in the batter to raise the dough a little." "After you bake the cake you melt some chocolate bars taken from D ration packages—and you have a chocolate frosting," Stafford said.

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