Makeshift Throat Operation Saves Life of Wounded Man

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—A makeshift throat operation performed under fire by Pvt. Duane Kinman, College Place, Wis., 19-year-old medical aidman, is credited by 5th Infantry surgeons with saving the life of an infantryman in a dispatch from France today to the Chicago Tribune press service from its correspondent, Robert Cromie.

Postal and railway guides list College Place, Wis., but do not list a College Place, Wash. (The dispatch may have been spelled in transmission.)

Written from his assignment with the U. S. third army near the German border," the story of Kinman, a truck driver in civilian life, completed the delicate operation "without anesthetic or any instruments but a penknife and the patient's own fountain pen." Cromie's dispatch continued:

"Kinman was attending a wounded infantryman when he saw another nearby thrashing around and frantically gasping for breath. Kinman quickly finished with his first patient, ran to the second and saw he had been hit in the throat by shrapnel."

A lieutenant helped him hold the patient.

"The wounded man, conscious of what was about to happen, made protesting signs, but Kinman told him: 'I don't like to do this, but it's the only way you're going to live,' Cromie wrote.

"Ignoring machineguns firing nearby and mortar shells exploding not far away, Kinman cut into the throat, felt carefully for the windpipe, and then cut a small incision in the windpipe below the point where the shrapnel had entered.

"Then he took the wounded man's fountain pen from his pocket, slipped the rounded end into the opening and told him: 'Keep that in your windpipe, and you'll be okay. You can breathe through the cut I made even if you can't through your mouth or throat.'

"Within a few minutes the patient was breathing better, appeared to understand the directions for keeping the pen in place, and was able with the help of Kinman (and the lieutenant) to walk to a nearby vehicle.

"A battalion surgeon regarded the patient with something akin to awe, saw that additional attention was necessary immediately and so sent him toward the rear, the wounded man now twirling the pen occasionally to keep the incision open."

RECRUITMENT DISCUSSED

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 30 (AP)—Recruitment of parachute jumpers, their training and equipment and assignment of men and aircraft for the coming season are being discussed at a meeting of forest service officials from regions No. 1, 4 and 6 here. The regions embrace Montana, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, Nevada and Utah.

MUSIC INSTITUTE PLANS COMPLETED

Plans for the second war time music institute were made this past weekend in Spokane, according to Andrew Loney Jr., supervisor of music in the city schools, who attended the conference representing the state of Oregon.

The institute is sponsored by the Music Educators National conference and will be held, April 5 to 8, inclusive, in Missoula, Mont. Representatives attended from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and British Columbia.

Wayne Hertz, head of the music department of Central College of Washington, Ellensburg, presided over the meet. The institute will feature three select groups picked from outstanding music students of the northwest who will meet in Missoula and serve as clinic and demonstration groups.

The institute will close with a concert and is to be directed by outstanding national conductors. Carl Bricken, conductor of the Seattle symphony, will conduct the orchestra, the band will be conducted by H. E. Nutt, famous Chicago band director, and Loney has been chosen to direct the chorus.

GROWERS TO MEET

COTTAGE GROVE, Nov. 30 (AP) — Growers from Oregon, Washington and California will attend the second annual meeting of the Pacific Easter Lily Growers' association here December 4.

Charles Cole of the department of agriculture will be principal speaker.

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BOND ALLOCATION OF $11,000 GIVEN

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Evidencing that realization, and helping to swell this area's 6th War Loan drive quota, a war bond allocation for $11,000 from General Petroleum corporation was presented to Adams by Elbert Stiles, local representative for General Petroleum.

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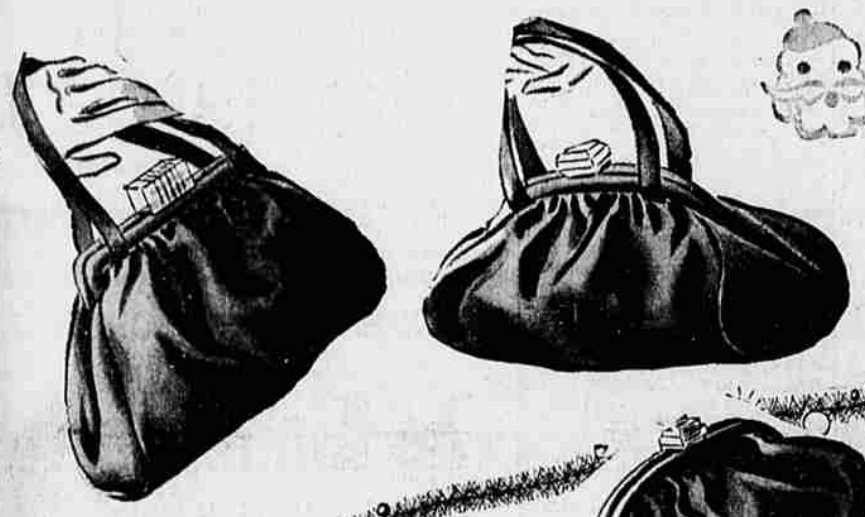

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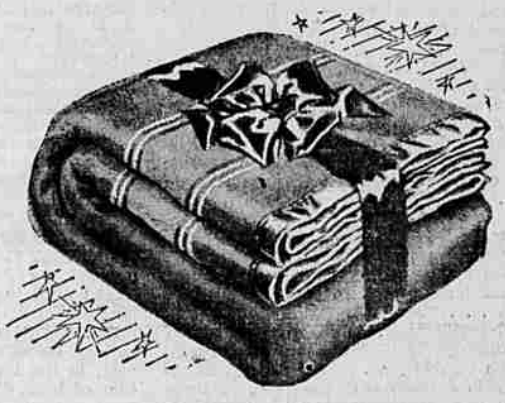

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