

Life Is Like That

Middy had always despised those two silly live birds with their incessant billing and cooing, but he had never been able to do anything about it except glare haughtily and growl deep in his furry throat. Until that day when the cage door swung open and one of them fluttered to the floor.

Always an opportunist, Middy proceeded to administer discipline on the spot. "There, you silly fowl," he yapped, "take that—and that—and that!"

Tragedy stalked upon the heels of the final "that!" Middy's black eyes bulged, his legs stiffened and his curly white hair straightened with dismay as he realized that the object of his contempt lay inert and lifeless, a pathetic little heap of green feathers. Middy just hadn't realized his own strength.

Suddenly the room seemed filled with humans. Middy hung his head and tried to fit his bit of tail into a groove between his legs, but he couldn't escape the irate glances and angry tones of his beloved family. Then the inevitable happened. A switch was brought and Middy was sharply chastised.

He couldn't say, "I was doing it for the creature's own good . . . I didn't intend . . . I wouldn't 've for the world . . ." The only thing Middy could do was to yipe and escape through the open door.

Completely sunk and utterly outraged, Middy paced the darkening streets. The indignity of it all—a dog of his breeding! He wandered aimlessly about, caring nothing where he went, until he came to a brilliantly-lit building, the door of which was continually opening upon uniformed figures. If Middy could have read, he would have seen the sign: USO-SALVATION ARMY.

But all Middy sensed was atmosphere. Up came his head and his eyes flashed. He snapped (figuratively speaking) his fingers. "Aha, I have it—the army! It needs dogs . . . I'll join up and help in the fight for freedom . . . That's one place," wistfully, "where a good dog will be appreciated."

He dodged in between khaki legs, advanced to the front of the room and (again figuratively speaking) saluted.

But no one seemed to understand. There were exclamations of "Good of pooch!" "Hi-yah, fella!" and the like. The head-patting and the neck-scratchings were very agreeable. Middy's ego soared.

Then a feminine voice cried: "Why, the poor little doggie—he's lost. Look, here's his name on the collar."

Sometime later young Bruce Patterson rushed into the unit and clasped his pet in his arms. Mutual reconciliation followed.

The ties of love are strong, and home-keeping hearts are happiest. Middy apparently quite forgot his determination to enlist,—which is probably just as well, for he is several inches under the regulation army height.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumni to Hear Victory Garden Talk

Dr. Margery C. Carlson, assistant professor of botany at Northwestern university, will speak to Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae on the subject of "Victory Gardens," at their regular monthly meeting, Monday evening, March 15, at the chapter house in Evanston.

Dr. Carlson is chairman of the Victory Garden committee of O. C. D. of Evanston. She will discuss the entire procedure of planning a Victory Garden, and answer all questions in the general discussion, following her talk. Mrs. Edward F. Schmidt, of Evanston, president of Lambda alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta, cordially invites members and their friends.

Ex-Hoarder

IF YOU HAVE TO HOARD, DO AS DEACON DOES! HOARD PENNIES TO BUY WAR STAMPS!

Rolling pennies into his private bank has made Deacon just about the busiest fellow at New York's Bronx Zoo these days. Not so long ago Deacon was a hoarder, hiding pennies under his feet. Now he's saving these pennies for War Stamps. U. S. Treasury Department

Lois Venning Completes War Training Course

Miss Lois Venning, 341 Woodland road, is going to war by proxy. Though she cannot fight at the front with a gun, she is helping make it possible for American soldiers to win battles.

Miss Venning completed a war training course Friday, Mar. 5, in industrial drafting at Illinois Institute of Technology. She is going to work immediately in a war plant, where she will draw plans for weapons of war.

For ten weeks Miss Venning attended Illinois Tech eight hours a day, five days a week. Besides this full-time class schedule, she had homework to do.

Miss Venning easily met the requirements for the course in drafting. All a student needs is a high school diploma, with training in mathematics, plus experience in industry or art school which indicates a talent for drafting work.

New classes in industrial drafting open regularly at Illinois Tech. Applications for training in them can be made at the War Training for Women office, Room 211, on the institute's west campus, 1951 West Madison street, Chicago.

Joan Johnson Completes Civilian Defense Course at N U

Joan Edith Johnson, Highland Park student, was among the 123 Northwestern university students who successfully completed a three months course in civilian defense and were awarded certificates as fire watchers by the Evanston Defense council at a recent ceremony.

Nearly 300 students have been organized by the Student War council as a part of the campus defense system in case of air raids or other disorders. Each fraternity and sorority house possesses its own fire warden and fire watchers, as do also the regular college dormitories. In order to qualify for one of these positions a student is required to take three courses including Fire Defense, Gas Defense and a general course covering the functions of civilian defense.

Miss Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. E. Johnson, 1122 Lincoln ave., is a sophomore in the School of Speech at Northwestern, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Active in YWCA work and a group leader on campus, Miss Johnson was graduated from the Highland Park high school.

Negro Educator Will Address Chicago Sunday Evening Club

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, leading educator of the colored race and one of the ten outstanding preachers in this country will address the Chicago Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra Hall Sunday, at eight. Dr. James W. Clarke, popular Scotch preacher of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, whose informal talks have attracted hundreds to the early seven o'clock programs of the Club, will begin a new series at that time. Two large choruses will take part in the music program, the Sunday Evening Club choir of 125 starring Mark Love at eight, and the Elmhurst Woman's Chorus in its 12th annual spring concert at seven.

Since 1926 Dr. Johnson has been president of Howard University in Washington, D. C., where he has done singular work in advancing the cause of the American Negro. Former professor of English, economics and history, one time student secretary of the International Y.M.C.A., and Baptist preacher in eastern and southern churches, he is one of the influential members of his race. John S. Broeksmitt, a trustee of the Club, will introduce him. The program of music arranged by Director Edgar Nelson for this meeting includes Grieg's "Landsighting," "Come Holy Spirit" by Wolf and "Thou Who Sendest Sun and Rain" by Chadwick. Mark Love will sing his most popular number "The Holy City" by Adams.

A program of sacred and classical selections has been arranged for the Elmhurst women at seven. Their program, which is one of the highlights in the round of visiting choral presentations at the Club, will be directed by Helen Leefelt, with Elsa Chandler Fischer accompanying.

Admission is free. Dr. Johnson's talk will be broadcast by WIND, at 8:30 p.m.

David Aubrey Awarded Basketball Letter

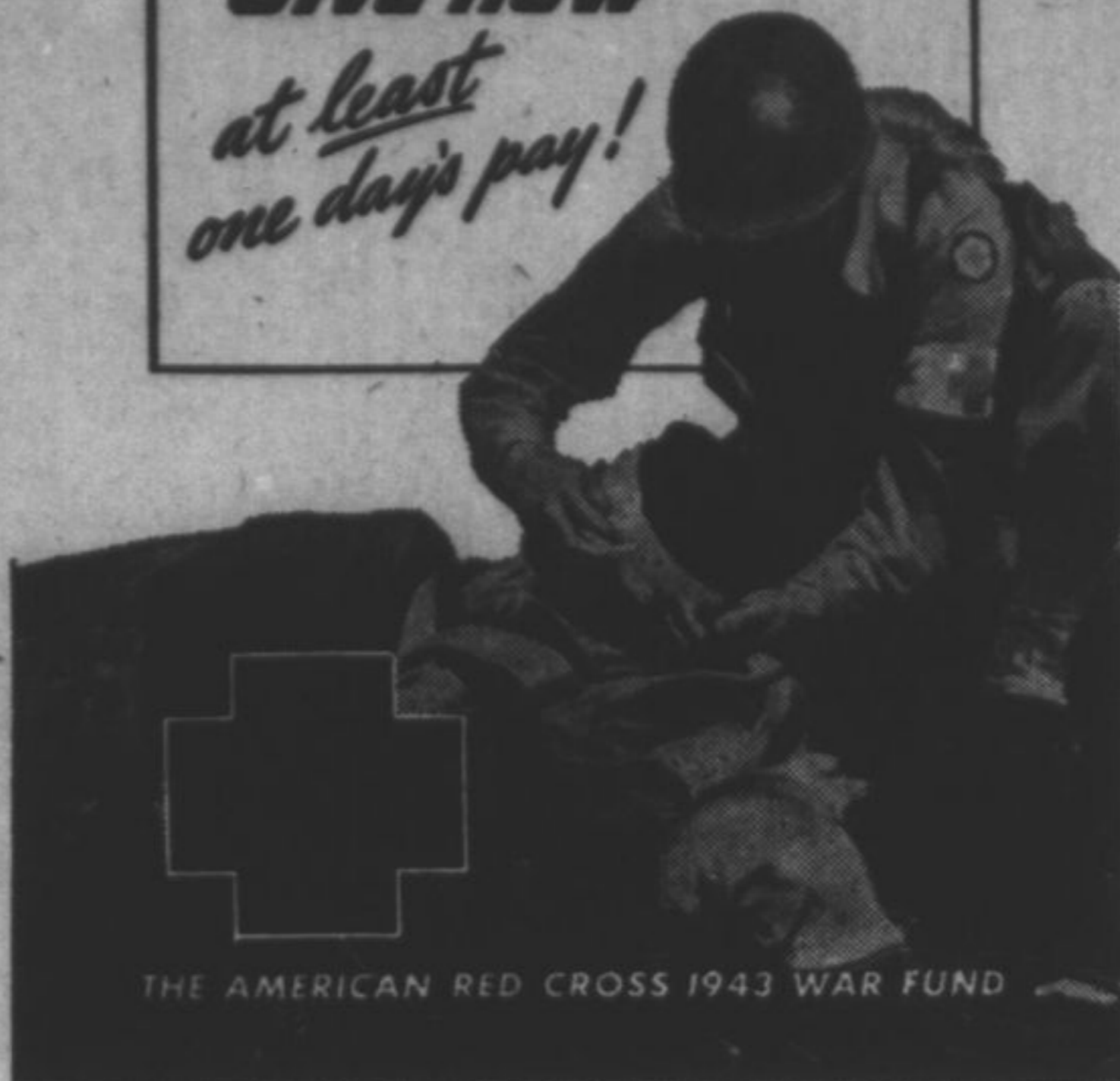
David Aubrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Aubrey, 234 Central avenue, has been awarded the Lake Forest academy varsity letter for basketball. His excellent playing at guard contributed largely to the team's success and helped it to finish this season as champions of the Mid-West Prep conference.

Dick Nelson Wins Swimming Letter At Lawrence College

Richard Nelson of Highland Park, has been awarded a swimming letter by the athletic board at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

The wounded can't wait...

Give now at least one day's pay!



THE AMERICAN RED CROSS 1943 WAR FUND

Red Cross War Fund Poster created by Frederic Mizner, well known Chicago illustrator, which will be displayed throughout the Chicago area in connection with the \$8,750,000.00 Red Cross Campaign starting March 1. An army of 50,000 volunteer workers will seek gifts of at least one day's pay from all those regularly employed and to others will say "You can't give too soon—You can't give too much."

Buy U. S. War Bonds!

YWCA Will Hear Miss Lilace Barnes of Lake Forest

Miss Lilace Barnes of Lake Forest, president of the Chicago Metropolitan area Y.W.C.A., will speak at the annual meeting of the Highland Park Young Women's Christian association Tuesday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Barnes comes from a family actively interested in vital community service. Her father, Clifford Barnes, was founder and has been a long time director of the Sunday Evening club in Chicago.

For years Miss Barnes volunteered her services as a full time student secretary in Chicago. She has had experience with students and industrial girls as a regular secretary, and been a member of many national and international committees.

Her subject is "The Y. W. C. A. Around the World in Wartime."

In addition to Miss Barnes, there will be special music, brief reports and election of new members of the board of directors. At the close, there will be refreshments with a social hour for members to meet Miss Barnes and other Y.W.C.A. friends.

A "Who's New Club" to enable new women in Highland Park to get acquainted is in the process of organization. Several met last week and the following officers were elected: Mrs. B. J. Bevan, President; Mrs. Clayton Sandel, Secretary; and Mrs. J. Duncan Morgan, Programs.

Renslow P. Sherer, whose painting "Flotsam," along with two other Highland Park artists, has been accepted for the 47th Annual Exhibit by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity at the Art Institute in Chicago which opened today (Thursday) in the east wing galleries.

Mr. William Fleming's canvas on exhibit is entitled "Wood, Sand and Snow."

Mr. William H. Savin, third Highland Park artist, is exhibiting his painting "Waukegan Boat Yard."

The exhibit will continue until April 25th.

THE FREE EXHIBIT OF Constructive Journalism as presented in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

at 391 Central Avenue Has been extended through Saturday, March 13 Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



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