

Hyde County Herald

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OUR READERS BEAR WITH US

Readers of this newspaper are bearing with us during our difficulties of getting out the paper without sufficient mechanical help. Few complaints have been made about the paper being late although it has gone out to subscribers several days behind schedule for several weeks now, since our intrtype operator drowned while swimming in Manteo Bay. Continued faith and interest is being shown as renewals and new subscriptions keep coming in.

The indulgence of our readers and advertisers is appreciated during these trying periods. Several times in the last few years illness and death have caused us to lose trained help and each time there has been delay in getting the paper out to you. Each time most of you have understood the difficulty of getting needed manpower quickly in war time and continued to give us support. There have been a few exceptions.

Let us again assure you that efforts are being made to get the paper to you as usual and to fill it with more stories about home folks and happenings here in the coast country. Let us assure again, too, that we appreciate your indulgence. If you miss receiving your paper regularly or have some other complaint write us and we will try to correct it.

BOOKS WON'T MAKE BRAINS

Books won't make brains. We have read where William James Sidis, the boy prodigy of Boston whose father made a mental guinea pig of him and got him through Harvard when he was 16, has recently died, ending up on of the sorriest careers in history. His father, who was a psychologist professor had him operating a typewriter when he was four and speaking six languages when he was ten. Dr. Boris Sidis is just another example of a psychologist palming himself off on the public as an expert, trying to change the nature of people, and telling folks with commonsense how to raise children. He reminds us of one definition which fits so many so-called psychiatrists "A person whose time is spent wondering who gets most out of life, an infant in infancy, or an adult in adultery."

William James Sidis died at 46, having been a failure in life all the way through. His last job was as a \$15 a week clerk. Because of the attention his youthful prodigy brought to him, he was marked for life and couldn't live normally. He couldn't be a normal person to start with because his fool father in order to gratify his ego, or to carry out a crazy plan, had lifted him from his proper sphere in infancy, childhood and youth, and placed him in something far apart from surroundings that would have contributed to normal development, happiness and usefulness to his fellowman. Without having done more than some supernatural parroting of what others taught him, without having learned anything about people and how they think, he was at 19 considered qualified to go out and teach others in colleges. He was a rank failure because he lacked the most necessary ingredient of all—commonsense. He drifted into radical political organizations, got arrested; didn't know how to mix with people, couldn't understand them and decided to be left alone.

The destruction of this one individual and his life happiness by a damblood father is tragic enough. More tragic perhaps if many other people on reading of the precocious youth, and the advice given by his father attempted to thus spoil the lives of their own children. There might yet be some advantage in it all if multitudes could hear and understand about this misguided life and refrain from wrecking other children.

Unfortunately the youth of today must listen to college professors who are fools as big as Dr. Boris Sidis. We are told that in them is the sanctuary of all knowledge. Unfortunately our government is honeycombed with similar idiots telling people how to regulate their economy, advising us to teach other nations how to behave. This immense cost is saddled upon the taxpayers, and the activities of these bureaucrats make government burdensome, expensive, and all the more wasteful.

But getting back to the case of poor William James Sidis. The country marvelled at him when a lad of ten mystified the world by his stupendous book learning. Much of this awe and curiosity was of the type that followed old man George Isaac Hughes of New Bern when he was an alleged daddy at 96. But we have now seen that young Sidis was being molded against nature. We are beginning to see where education does not come to children by running them through a mill, nor by squeezing all of them through tubes of the same bore. We are beginning to see that our educational machine is becoming a great political organization that saddles upon the taxpayers the good teachers as well as all the mis-fits, as efficiently as does the Army support for life every fellow who goes through West Point, and promotes him as regularly as Hapley's comet comes around. In the meantime lads who can barely successfully follow a well trained farm mule are encouraged to believe they can become doctors or lawyers, actually get diplomas, and go forth mis-fits whom the public must support or be damned.

THEIR CRIMES WON'T BE FORGOTTEN

There comes to light almost daily some gruesome crime committed by the Germans and Japanese. The stories tell of whole towns being ruthlessly slaughtered. The most recent which we read was he one in which German SS troops herded 15 Italian men from church where they worshipped at special St. Peter's Day services and mowed them down in groups of five.

American boys are seeing the cruelty of the ruthless enemy as the Allies press ever nearer the centers of their cruel and lustful countries. The same sights are being seen

HOME FRONT, 1944 - - - - - By COLLIER



by British Tommies, the Canadians and all the other United Nations troops. The Russians have seen these things go on in their own country since they were forced into the fight.

Will these men forget these crimes? No, they will not, for as long as they live these terrible scenes of destruction, suffering and all that went on will be impressed on their minds. They know these things happened because they saw them happen. They will not want them to happen in the future, because they will not want their children to go through the hell they have gone through.

There can be but one way to prevent this and that is to see that these nations are not allowed to ever become world powers again. No pussy-footed handling of them can be permitted with safety. They must be made to pay for their horrible crimes against mankind. They cannot be allowed to work for themselves anymore for hundreds of years, because it will take them that long, yes a thousand years, to work and pay for their destruction during this war.

The world will demand the payment in war and discipline. This demand will be kept alive by peoples who cannot forget what they have seen.

LOW FLYING NUISANCES

Papers throughout the country are devoting considerable space to what is called "Low Flying Nuisances" as designated in the Chapel Hill Weekly. For the most part these are young flying officers attached to various units of the Army and Navy, who with little brains in their heads think they impress some one with their flying skill by swooping down over houses, or flying just above the tree-tops. Many of them do so hoping to impress some silly girl, but not knowing that a girl who would be thus flattered by an idiot's recklessness is worth little time.

We imagine that various unit commanders are annoyed to death by complaints against nuisances of this sort. It is unfortunate the services in assembling the great army of fliers who will render their country patriotic sacrifices in months to come, must pick up a lot of idiots in the bunch who, having no ancestry to boast of, no home town to be proud of, no upbringing and no commonsense to exhibit, must make an exhibition of themselves, and bring discredit on their fellows.

Once in a while we read where an army court martial has dealt with these fliers. Or we hear where one of them lost his country's plane or his life, in some dare-devil feat. Recently a flier was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a man while flying low across a field as a matter of sport. But sentences do not repair the damage. It were better to begin training fliers with a short course in courtesy and the elements of decency.

Prepare now for the fall Victory Garden. Play safe by producing your own vegetables, because war needs must be met.

There will be no holiday for home canning this summer, if we are to eat as well next winter as we did last year.

One fourth of all occupational accidental deaths happen on farms. Be especially careful in handling farm machinery and animals.

All men desire peace but few men desire the things that make for peace.—Thomas A. Kempis.

Note found on a girdle in a scrap rubber collection: "I hope this makes Hitler as uncomfortable as it did me."

A practical joke is particularly dangerous around farm machinery. Save your energies for the job that's to be done.

Boarding House Keeper: "Did you knock on that soldier's door and wake him as I told you to do?"

Maid (fresh from the country): "Yes'm. But he didn't wake up so I finally had to go in and shake him."

B. H. Keeper: "Good heavens! Don't you know better than to go into a soldier's room?"

Maid: "Yes'm. I do now."—Pope Field Runway.

On fifth tire of a Coast Guard jeep: "Don't be a spare, Be a Spar.—Industrial News Review.

Character is much easier kept than recovered.—Paine.

If you cannot make light of your troubles, keep them dark.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

AVON NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Harold Bagnall and son, Harold, Jr., have returned to Baltimore after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gray.

Ensign Hubert Price of Boston Mass., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Price. Lester Scarborough left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will visit his father, Dewey Scarborough.

Arthur Gray has returned to New London, Conn., after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Dorcas Meekins.

Mrs. Dorcas Meekins has returned after visiting her sister in Norfolk. Shirley Haywood of Norfolk is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray and children, Edward, Jr., and Joyce, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. Gray's mother, Mrs. Cordelia Gray.

Miss Fannie Scarborough has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. Vernon Miller, in Elizabeth City.

Jenson Meekins, who has been a patient in the Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va., is visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herscal Williams left recently for Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Quidley and son, John, Jr., of Norfolk, are visiting Mrs. Quidley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. Jack Gray has been spending some time in Norfolk.

Kermit Scarborough of Bodie Island C. G. Station, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Maness Austin and children, Jerry, Joan and Rose, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams, and Mrs. Lula Austin.

Blucher Scarborough, Jr., left Wednesday for Norfolk where he will join the Navy.

Jim Gray left Tuesday for Elizabeth City where he will visit his wife and sister.

Ensign and Mrs. Manson Meekins of New London, Conn., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on July 13. Mrs. Meekins is the former Vera Williams of Avon.

Mary H. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray, broke her arm a few days ago.

Lindbergh Hooper has returned home after spending a few days in Elizabeth City.

Pvt. Jarvis T. Gray has been home for the week end.

Ensign Hubert Price has returned to his base after being here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Noah Price.

Rev. Lawrence of the Wanchese Pentecostal church, was here visiting recently.

Mrs. Edward Scarborough and children, Rita Janette and Harvey, have returned home after being in Manteo.

Fred Gray, Jr., of the U. S. C. G. has returned home after being in Norfolk on business.

Miss Mary Scarborough, daughter of Mrs. Elemetty Scarborough, of Avon., and Glenwood Lawrence, were united in marriage a few days ago by the bridegroom's father, Rev. Lawrence of Wanchese.

Isaac Hooper has returned home after being in Elizabeth City a short while.

English Marmalade



With butter rationed and often scarce, delicious spreads like homemade English Marmalade, sweetened with bottled syrup, are more in demand. To make nine 8-ounce glasses you need only:

- 3 oranges
- 1 grapefruit
- 1 lemon
- Sugar
- Bottled syrup (light)

Quarter fruit, slice paper thin. Let stand overnight, covered, adding 2 cups cold water for each cup fruit. Next day, bring to rapid boil. Reduce heat and cook 2 hours or until reduced in volume about one-half, stirring occasionally. Measure, add 1/4 cup bottled syrup and 1/2 cup sugar to each cup cooked fruit. Mix well. Bring to rapid boil, reduce heat and cook until thick and clear (about 1 1/2 to 2 hours) stirring frequently. Pour into sterilized glasses, seal with hot parawax.

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
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OUR DEMOCRACY



MANTEO PERSONALS

Monday to Norfolk, where she is receiving medical treatment, after spending the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Lucretia Etheridge has been here as her guests for a week her niece, Mrs. A. L. Zavilenski, and her two children, of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lennon and son Bill of Federalburg, Md., and Mrs. Lennon's mother, Mrs. R. L. Glorner of Hurlock, Mr., visited Mrs. Garnet Lennon several days this week. They were accompanied back to Federalburg by Mrs. Caroline Lennon, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lennon and other relatives.

Worden Dough has returned to Norfolk after spending a week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dough.

Mrs. W. B. Fearing returned Monday to Norfolk, where she is receiving medical treatment, after spending the week end at her home here.

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