

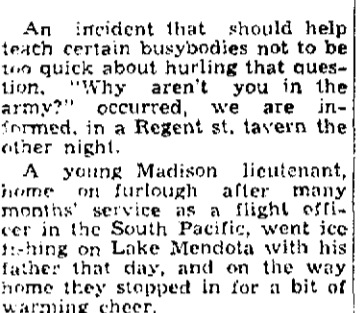
Member of the Group of Newspapers

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mail subscription rates in Wisconsin \$5 a year payable in advance. Special rates to men in service, \$5 a year. Other rates on request.

Home delivered rates in Madison, 25 cents a week, payable to the carrier weekly; \$1.10 per month; \$3.25 for three months in advance; \$6.50 for six months in advance and \$13 for a year in advance.

Don Anderson... Publisher. Rev. L. Matson... Editor. Willard R. Smith Associate Editor. John Vinter Everett Assn. Editor. Lawrence H. Fitzpatrick... City Editor. William L. Douma... News Editor. Harold E. McClelland State Editor. John Canny... Circulation Manager. A. M. Brayton—Editor, Emeritus. Saturday, January 27, 1945.



Our Town - News of Your Neighbors - Gathered by The State Journal Staff - Edited by Russell B. Pyre

An incident that should help teach certain busybodies not to be too quick about hurrying that question "Why aren't you in the army?"

A young Madison lieutenant, home on furlough after many months' service as a flight officer in the South Pacific, went ice fishing on Lake Mendota with his father that day, and on the way home they stepped in for a bit of warming cheer.

To keep warm on the lake the young man had exchanged this uniform for a blue and tan civilian attire, which, of course, was strictly "agin' regulations."

Finally the woman turned directly and asked him, accusingly, "Why aren't you in the army?"

Then the inebriated male half of the offensive couple came over to pick a fight on the pretext that the youth had "insulted his wife."

Wearry, Grim, British Fight Doggedly On Stock Receipts Set Record

By MARQUIS CHILDS LONDON - Prime Minister Churchill, in his speech last week, pointed to the fact that Britain was entering its 65 month of the war. That goes a long way to explain the irritation and tension that have echoed in recent sharp exchanges across the Atlantic.

London is battered and weary. Life is a struggle for almost everyone. You have to stand in line for everything. You have to fill out forms, and then you're lucky if you get even common necessities.

We in America, with our security and relative plenty, can hardly understand what the long, dreary continuity of war means to the British people.

Small irritations pile on top of snawling fears and uncertainties. Ever so often we have been here before in wartime, such small details as dried eggs come as an unpleasant surprise.

Hospitals are painfully overcrowded. I just visited a large joint hospital in southern England where many victims of blizz and V-bombs. The narrow rooms are crowded so closely together that it is difficult to move between them.

It was against this background that the conviction the war would be ended before Christmas took a deep hold among people generally.

The Greek mess, on top of all this, seemed like the last straw. A great many Britishers, probably more proportionately than in America, were aroused by what at the time seemed like an unjust, unsupported, and unprovoked attack on democracy.

At the very time when most Britishers had thought they would be celebrating the end of the war, new rationing restrictions are being imposed.

The mood today seems to be one not so much of irritation as of stubborn, dogged determination.

The British are going to see that they will not have any more of this. The Germans should have no illusions about that.

Grin and Bear It

MILWAUKEE - (U.P.) - Livestock receipts in 1944 at the Milwaukee stockyards were the highest in history, with the exception of the abnormal flow in 1934.



Records showed that arrivals in 1934 were curtailed by excessive shipments of cattle and calves shipped by the government from the drought areas.

Grain receipts were the largest in 36 years, the highest mark being 878,871 head in 1908.

Mc Gillivray pointed out that the large movement of livestock reflects the meat output of Wisconsin farms geared for war production.

Sheep receipts were 89,765, or 2,212 more than the 1943 total. The market handled 235 horses.

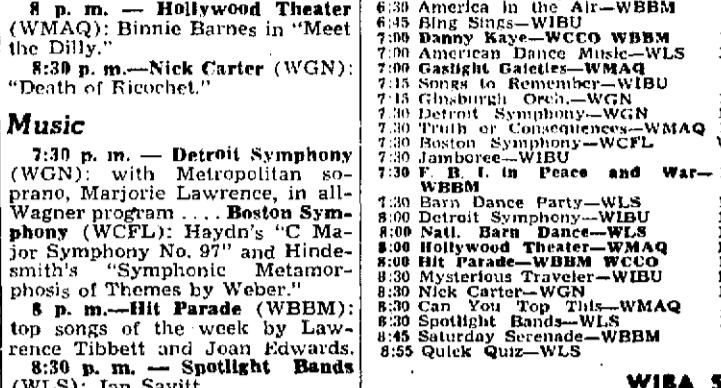
Mc Gillivray noted that the large movement of livestock reflects the meat output of Wisconsin farms geared for war production.

Sheep receipts were 89,765, or 2,212 more than the 1943 total. The market handled 235 horses.

Mc Gillivray noted that the large movement of livestock reflects the meat output of Wisconsin farms geared for war production.

Spencer Home After World 'Trip'

LAKE MILLS - Airplanes may circle the globe in a few short days, but it's still a long-time job to Staff Sgt. George Spencer, son of Mrs. Ada Spencer, Lake Mills.



George started out for Java, along with the rest of the army, but the Japanese got to Java before he did.

A three year stay in India slowed up his trip some. He saw the "Black Hole of Calcutta" and the Taj Mahal, and he saw men dying on the streets one day and trucks picking up their corpses the next.

A couple of weeks ago, he started back for the States on a rotation furlough, crossing Arabia and Africa and flying to South America, Puerto Rico, and Miami, Fla.

"The best sight I ever saw was the lights at Miami," said George, who announced that he was "fed up" with traveling but will report to Miami at the end of his furlough for reassignment.

North, nephew of the late John Ringling, said he had proposed to buy the circus before his resignation that the circus be placed at the disposal of the government, operating as in the past but giving all profits to the national war fund or other charitable organizations directly affiliated with the war effort.

North said he only directors to vote for the program were his brother, Henry Ringling North, now in the navy, and George Woods, then a vice-president.

North planned to ask the president for manpower assistance to operate the show and in return give the use of government manpower, to turn all profits over to war fund agencies.

Grant Sends 34 Trainees to Service

LANCASTER - Thirty-four men from Grant county board No. 1 left this week for training in the armed forces.

Included were Miles Thompson, three times mayor of Lancaster, Richard Rawson, case manager for Grant, the county postal department, and the postmaster, Lavern Brandemuhl.

Miles Thompson, Richard Rawson, and Lavern Brandemuhl, Hubert Labors, Floyd Hoff, Cleland Hope, Lavern Brandemuhl, Leslie Bendorf, Stanley Starr, Harland Harvey, Russell Neuroth, all of Lancaster; Dave James Zwolanek, Raymond J. Keppel, Elmer Seim, Vernon Warfield Knudson, Max Linford, William Arthur Fox, Lyle Arthur Wilson, Steven Luther Knudson, Arnold Lloyd Gresh, John James Swenson, and Charles Alfred Young, all of Osceola; Luke Thomas Murphy, and Harold Francis Olmstead, both of Woodman; William T. Plate, Monroe; Cletys Harold Hope, Hope; Orville Robert Belknap, Grand Rapids; Mich. Francis Mark Bukoski, Fennimore; Leo John Morris, Bridgport; Leslie Michael Klais, Livingston; Herman John Kruse, Norman Elston Oates, both of Koenigsberg; Lester Alvin Crabb, Boscobel; and Wilborn Joseph Frasier, Blue River.

I have always marveled at the patience of the ordinary Britisher, the man in the street. More than ever I marvel at it today.

As early darkness closes in, you see long lines standing in the rain, snow, and damp gray cold, waiting for the buses, in which the present dimout, with street lights permitted to shine faintly, is not quite so oppressive as the first-year blackout, yet it's far from the cheerfulness anticipated in the song about "When Lights Go On Again."

There have been many complaints that the dimouts makes for more street accidents than in the blackout, when pedestrians and motorists exercised utmost caution.

Sometimes it seems that small things count for more than the large. One of the bitterest disappointments before Christmas was that toys were exorbitantly priced, since they had not come under price control; and they were so flimsy as to be almost worthless.

A whole generation of British children has grown up without the familiar tricycles and bicycles.

Calendar Entertainment

SATURDAY, JAN. 27. Orpheum: "Mrs. Parkington" at 8:30, 10:15, and 11:45. Parkway: "Under Western Skies" at 8:30, 10:15, and 11:45.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28. Madison: "The Black Swan" at 8:30, 10:15, and 11:45.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27. Memorial Union: "The Black Swan" at 8:30, 10:15, and 11:45.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28. Memorial Union: "The Black Swan" at 8:30, 10:15, and 11:45.

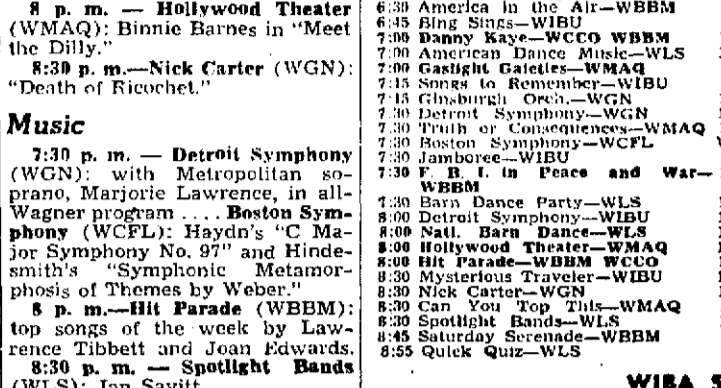
SATURDAY, JAN. 27. East and West: Dance and Games, 7:30 to 11:30.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27. USO club: Clay modeling and portraits, 8:30 to 10:30.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28. Masonic Service center: Buffet supper, 7:30 to 9:30.

Spencer Home After World 'Trip'

LAKE MILLS - Airplanes may circle the globe in a few short days, but it's still a long-time job to Staff Sgt. George Spencer, son of Mrs. Ada Spencer, Lake Mills.



George started out for Java, along with the rest of the army, but the Japanese got to Java before he did.

A three year stay in India slowed up his trip some. He saw the "Black Hole of Calcutta" and the Taj Mahal, and he saw men dying on the streets one day and trucks picking up their corpses the next.

A couple of weeks ago, he started back for the States on a rotation furlough, crossing Arabia and Africa and flying to South America, Puerto Rico, and Miami, Fla.

"The best sight I ever saw was the lights at Miami," said George, who announced that he was "fed up" with traveling but will report to Miami at the end of his furlough for reassignment.

North, nephew of the late John Ringling, said he had proposed to buy the circus before his resignation that the circus be placed at the disposal of the government, operating as in the past but giving all profits to the national war fund or other charitable organizations directly affiliated with the war effort.

North said he only directors to vote for the program were his brother, Henry Ringling North, now in the navy, and George Woods, then a vice-president.

North planned to ask the president for manpower assistance to operate the show and in return give the use of government manpower, to turn all profits over to war fund agencies.

North said he only directors to vote for the program were his brother, Henry Ringling North, now in the navy, and George Woods, then a vice-president.

Free Ration Period for Shoes Set

WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - The Office of Price Administration (OPA) has set the two weeks from Feb. 19 through Mar. 3 as the next period in which dealers may sell out lot shoes without collecting ration coupons.

Grieg Club to Hear Lisa Lindbaek

Mrs. Lisa Lindbaek, correspondent who covered the European war for the Norwegian newspaper, will be a lecturer in Scandinavian languages at the University of Wisconsin, will be speaker at the 20th anniversary of the Grieg Chorus club at 8:30 to 10:00 at the East Side Businessmen's club, Atwood ave.

Pvt. Dalton, Edgerton, Wounded in France

EDGERTON - Pvt. Leonard Dalton, Edgerton, has been slightly wounded in France, the war department has informed his wife.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

CONVICTS IN FRANCE PRISONS WEAR A WHITE CAP SO THAT THEY CANNOT BE RECOGNIZED BY OTHER PRISONERS - THIS PREVENTS A MAN BEING BLACKMAILED AFTER COMPLETING HIS SENTENCE.

Sparta Nightclub Man Fined for Booze Sale

SPARTA - Fred Heitman, operator of Club Oasis, nightclub between Sparta and Camp McCoy, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge O. W. Sprecher Friday on his plea of guilty to selling liquor to minors.

Cashton Boy, 14, Wins Probation for Thefts

SPARTA - A 14-year-old Cashton youth was placed on probation for stealing a car door which had been left open during the noon period and that later he had obtained a key which he used in gaining access to the building.

WCTU President Opens Drive for a Dry V-Day

NEW YORK - (U.P.) - Dr. Ella Alexander Baulo, world president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) has opened a nationwide campaign for a dry V-day so that the country will be in condition to build the "glorious post-war world."

Pvt. Larson, Edgerton, Missing in Action

EDGERTON - Pvt. Lloyd A. Larson, 20, has been missing in action in Luxembourg since Dec. 29, though the war department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson, Edgerton. He entered service Apr. 17, 1944, and left for overseas last September.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.

Table with columns: Station, Program, Time.