

Garage Operation 'Efficient,' Mathews Tells City Council

Justification in stating that Madison's municipal service garage has operated "economically and efficiently" since it was placed in charge last winter was claimed by J. C. Mathews Friday night in a report to the common council asking permission to install changes in operating procedure.

Mathews recommended that a nominal monthly charge be made for storage facilities and that if this is not approved by the council one of his employees be transferred to the payroll of the city department which occupies most of the storage facilities. He also recommended that he be given authority to approve requisitioning of parts and supplies, that classifications of two employees be changed to comply with union rules, and that he be permitted to install a time clock.

Comparative surveys were presented in his report, showing a \$5,726.72 reduction in operating expense, equaling 28.6 per cent in 12 months, and a payroll saving of 16.2 per cent in 1944-45.

His recommendations were referred jointly to the property and finance committees.

Mrs. Vickery Sentenced on Morals Charge

SPARTA—Mrs. Irving Vickery, charged with allowing her minor daughter to use her premises for immoral purposes was sentenced to the woman's prison at Taycheedah for one to two years by Judge O. W. Sprecher Friday. Her daughter is awaiting arraignment on the lewd and lascivious conduct charge.

In every spot. At second they had Baggett who belongs to Brooklyn field and a darn good hitter and has fast pair of hands can get that ball fast and get it way faster. He has made seven errors just all season and all against Truax. They are his jinx team.

Then they got Gittens and Watkins in the outfield this Gittens is great flyhank can go and get them all over the park. In Watkins they got beautiful lead off man fast and hard to pitch to and in fine hitter they got a ripper in the outfield. He is better than mothers homemade bl-cks.

They should bring them back and have another game under the lights.

Zachritz pitched beautiful ball game for Truax he had plenty. If he was left alone out there might still go better. He played great game out there he is fast and has hop on it plenty.

Truax has the best shortstop I ever saw play with a Truax team in Nance great fielder fine arm and a sweet hitter. He is a great ball player.

Cramer at first is fine hitter is nice fielder also. Cramer is in batting slump at present and has him down. But he kissed a real home in that park Wednesday nite.

Hunt in right field is a good hitter and looks good out there.

I like the work of Delaney in left field for Truax a fine fielder plenty fast and is a pretty good hitter. In a fine ball player. He played marvelous game against Marauders Thursday.

Palmer ain't going at all late he is far better ball player than games show.

Boyer just ain't hitting that ball.

I want to thank Lieut. George Davidson, Jr., assistant of the personnel service at Truax. He saw that I got to the game and when got there he treated me just wonderful. Nice going Lieut. and you made me feel right at home.

Anytime I go any place the bank calls me in and says how about a little on the note?

I see where the Wisconsin Conservation Department voted against a nine day deer hunting law instead they are going to keep the five day in effect. From this chair I think the Conservation Department acted very wisely and did the right thing.

There was considerable objection to it and there was a lot who wanted a nine day hunting law. I think five days of slaughtering the deer in Wisconsin is plenty.

They had great catcher in Gene Schlereth a rip roaring receiver and a tough cookie at the plate he is long ball hitter. Gene is the best catcher to step back of the log in this park for many moons and how. Great pecker and full of pepper and vitamin pills.

They got great pitching in Wagner and Nordquist. Wagner pitched beautiful ball his odd delivery is just the thing under them lights and he is fine fielder and good hitter. And he has lolla stuff between the shoulders and top of his head.

Nordquist just toyed with Truax in the afternoon game. This kid is fine pitcher pitched no-hit game this year for Marauders and he was with Toledo in 1943 winning eight and losing three nice fast ball and sweet curve.

Don Bollweg at first is the slickest thing ever to step on first base around here in years. Don is great fielder a fancy can out there can reach out and cut runners off by inches with his reach and smoothness. He belongs to the St. Louis Cards. Well Bollweg is the best fielding first sacker I saw around here in years and he can rap that ball when he hit that apple it sings better where do go from here. And he is long ball hitter in the Cards park they would call him two bagger Don.

Then they got Lou Morton in center a real, tough hitter and a great outfielder he is just kid and the Cards have him all aimed up. He is a natural out there. He has it folks and will make bid for a big league berth plenty. They are hard to get by Lou will look good in trying to many manager. He has power at that plate and can rap ball to all fields.

They got great shortstop in Bob Henry was star in Texas league and finished the 1942 season with Detroit Tigers. He has a great throwing arm and is fine clutch hitter. He is great ball player and has that color and fight out there.

Poland Lost, Leader Says

Land Now Russian, Gen. Anders Warns

ROME (U.P.)—Polish soldiers in Italy today faced the disconcerting warning of their leader, Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, that return to their homeland now meant going "not to Poland but to Russia, and not to a free life but captivity and slavery."

Addressing men of the Second Polish corps, veterans of many bloody Italian campaigns, Anders said, "The only thing sure is working in Soviet concentration camps in the far north."

However, he stressed that he would exert no pressure to prevent any soldier from resigning from the corps and returning to Poland.

Anders spoke to his veterans during a tour of base units on July 11, and he made no attempt to conceal his opinion of both the new Polish government and Russia.

He said, "You know what is going on in our father's land. Poland is under slavery and that the nation is under a power thrown upon her by foreign agents."

"You know that the NKW (Russian extra-territorial secret police operating in Poland) is as strong as ever, the economic situation in Poland is critical. You know that the Poles are deported northward and that with every day it is getting worse. "It is a sad truth but we have to realize it. We never will agree with that reality... as I said sometime ago in Russia, 'We will return to Poland with arms in our hands.'"

Motorcycle, Owned by Truax Soldier, Burns at Gas Pump

A Truax Field soldier's motorcycle was burned beyond repair last night. Friday when it caught fire dangerously close to the gas pumps of a filling station at 3138 Sherman ave.

The machine, which caught fire just after being refueled, was pulled to a safe distance from the station property, before firemen from No. 1, 4, 5, and 6 companies arrived. Barnum also used a fire extinguisher on the flames but his attempt was unsuccessful.

Children playing with matches nearby got a safe distance from the window casing fire at the Ray Baur residence, 1140 E. Milflin st., about 2:30 p. m. Friday. The fire, which firemen said "could have been serious," was extinguished by men from No. 1, 3, and 6 companies. The cause of the burning was beginning to burn when firemen arrived.

Yanks Occupied Biggest Area of Pre-War Germany

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—U. S. forces occupied a bigger area of pre-war Germany on V-E day than the armies of any of the Allies, military statisticians here figured out. Russian forces, however, occupied a larger area of Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Austria combined.

Of Germany proper, with a total area of 182,428 square miles, it was estimated that U. S. forces occupied 78,700 square miles; British, 64,300 square miles; French, 52,400 square miles, and Russian forces 4,600 square miles.

In Austria, with a total area of 34,064 square miles, U. S. forces occupied 4,600 square miles. French forces 4,600 square miles, and Russian forces 4,600 square miles.

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Richter Heads Waupun Odd Fellows Lodge

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Hackett, Whitewater, Gets Truax Field Post

First Lieut. Perry R. Hackett, 23, Whitewater, former bombardier in Europe who was shot down twice, has been assigned to Truax Field as assistant personnel services officer. It was announced today by Brig. Gen. Vincent J. Meloy, post commander.

An alumnus of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., the lieutenant recently arrived at the AAF training command field from Midland Field, Tex. He is the husband of Bessie D. Hackett and the son of K. M. Hackett, both of Whitewater.

Corp. Stark, with Silver Star, Beats Brother Richard Home



SGT. RICHARD P. and CORP. PHILIP C. STARK

One service son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stark, 2308 Van Hise ave., has arrived home wearing the Purple Heart and the Silver Star, while a second son will arrive home from overseas "soon."

The son now home is Corp. Philip C. Stark, 19, who was awarded the Silver Star, the third highest honor available to combat soldiers, for gallantry in action against the enemy in Belgium on Dec. 27, 1944, the engagement which also won him the Purple Heart. The citation accompanying the medal reads, in part:

"Despite a strong enemy attack consisting of tanks and infantry which was launched directly against his exposed position on the forward slope of a hill, Stark, together with another soldier, undaunted by the point blank fire of the approaching tanks, held steadfast to his position and brought accurate and effective machine gun fire to bear upon the enemy. "Though wounded by a direct hit upon his position that killed his comrade, Stark after readjusting his gun continued to bring such accurate fire to bear upon the hostile tanks that they were forced to close their ports and finally to withdraw."

A machine gunner with an infantry division of the Ninth army when wounded, Corp. Stark was later assigned to limited duty with the Eighth AAF. He arrived home July 3 for a 34-day furlough.

Sgt. Richard P. Stark, attached to the first tactical air force near Paris, has written that he will soon be on his way home for a 30-day furlough prior to probable assignment in the Pacific theater. He has been in service for about three years and overseas nearly two.

Bride-to-Be Posed as First Wife, 'Divorced' Vet; Married Him

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Pretty blonde Sonia Peleck, 25-year-old typist, today was without a husband or a legal father for her infant son after Supreme Court Judge Joseph Sabath ended a three-month divorce-marriage masquerade.

Sonia recounted how the strange marital mixup began last Mar. 28 in the same court. Then, she said, she posed as Mrs. Mary Stryszuk, estranged wife of Pvt. Hubert Stryszuk, 29, now in the Pacific area.

Atty. Edmund Gray, who represented Miss Peleck during the impersonation, told how Pvt. Stryszuk had at that time appeared in court and represented himself to be one Pvt. James Bennett. Gray himself admitted being duped.

"Bennett," court records revealed, had backed up the fake Mrs. Stryszuk's charge that her husband had deserted her.

The fiction was enabled, Stryszuk to get a divorce. The decree was issued Apr. 2 and Miss Peleck and Stryszuk were married Apr. 21 just before he went overseas.

Her baby, Miss Peleck said, was born Dec. 17, 1943, while she lived in an apartment near Myrtle Beach, N. C., station. The fraudulent divorce and subsequent marriage, were undertaken to give the child a name, she explained.

Real Wife Claimed

Experts arrested when the real Mrs. Stryszuk complained to military authorities about the cutting off of her \$80-a-month allotment check. She said she and Stryszuk had been separated since shortly after birth of their daughter, Rosalie, 5.

Judge Sabath vacated the divorce decree and held Miss Peleck in contempt of court but withheld sentence pending her examination in the criminal court behavior clinic.

The jurist issued an attachment for arrest on Stryszuk when he returns from the war. Assistant State's Attorney John Phillips said the soldier had perpetrated fraud, perjury, and bigamy.

Polio Warning Given Parents

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The U. S. public health service, warning that a seasonal rise in infantile paralysis has begun, urged parents today to keep children out of crowds and take other precautions against the dread disease.

Listing 155 new cases in the country during the week ended June 30, the service said a rise in poliomyelitis could be expected from now until fall "because this is the time of year for it."

It suggested the following precautions in communities where cases of the disease are reported:

1. Keep children out of crowds.
2. Avoid swimming pools.
3. Avoid over-exertion such as exhausting bicycle rides.
4. Don't remove tonsils except in urgent cases.
5. Get rid of flies.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, director of the division of infectious diseases, said one-third of the 155 new cases reported in the last week in June were in Texas. A severe epidemic usually does not strike twice in the same place two years in a row, he explained. He added, however, that predictions would be dangerous.

He said that while polio symptoms vary the usual signs are a little fever, vomiting, and diarrhea or constipation.

Definite symptoms follow a few days later. They are stiffness in the neck, leg, arm, or back. In the case of bulbar paralysis there is great difficulty in breathing.

Armstrong said that all parents can do when symptoms appear is put the child in bed and call a doctor.

Michigan Governor Will Not Seek 3rd Term

LANSING, Mich. (U.P.)—Gov. Harry F. Kelley of Michigan said Thursday that he will not seek a third term as governor and that he will not be a candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives.

There had been predictions that the governor would oppose Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg at the next general election.

Base United Nations in U. S., Wiley Asks

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. Anderson Wiley (R-Wis.) today has introduced a resolution proposing that the United Nations be invited to establish its headquarters in the United States.

He suggested that Pres. Truman could extend the invitation at the coming Big Three meeting.

The Senate United Nations organization should be in this country, Wiley said, because of the United States' "free press—the envy of all the world—which will fearlessly illuminate history in making."

Attorney Praises Guy Myers' Work

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—John B. Dawson, New York attorney, told a house subcommittee Thursday that Guy C. Myers has performed a "professional service" in connection with sale of a group of privately-owned Nebraska utility properties to the federal government. He said power utility area are saving about \$1,000,000 a year because of Myers' efforts.

Dawson referred to a series of deals in the mid-30s. Myers has been assailed for his connections with recent sale of the Nebraska Power Co. to a non-profit, semi-public organization.

Dawson, a member of the New York law firm of Wood, Hoffmann, King, and Dawson, testified before a house interstate commerce subcommittee investigating operations under the 1935 holding company act.

Jap Suicide Flier Sinks Ship, But Nobody Cares

GUAM (U.P.)—A Japanese suicide plane scored a bullseye on an American vessel recently—but it was just a waste of kamikaze.

The Japanese flier crashed his plane squarely on a small wrecked ship that was being towed out to sea for use as a target for navy gun crews.

The derelict sank almost immediately, taking the Japanese plane and pilot with it.

Lancaster Pastor to Go to Milwaukee

LANSING, Mich. (U.P.)—The Rev. Gordon Meyer, who became pastor of the Lancaster Presbyterian church two years ago, has announced that he will leave here Aug. 20 to become pastor of the Roosevelt Drive Presbyterian church in Milwaukee. His new pastorate begins Sept. 1. He is a graduate of the Dubuque Theological Seminary and was confirmed in March, 1944, in Oshkosh, Wis. home town. This is his first charge.

While here, Mr. Meyer was active in civic and youth affairs in addition to his church work. His wife, a former member of the faculty of Dubuque university school of music, has been active in musical circles.

Madison Area Casualties

OFFICIAL REPORT

EDITOR'S NOTE—In all casualties listed in this column, unless noted in blue, the names of those who were kept informed directly by the war department of any change in status.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions
Lt. Robert M. Second Lieut. husband of Mrs. Joyce M. Lind, 216 S. Grange, Waupun.

Wounded
Campbell, Robert Glenn. Pvt., US MCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary R. Campbell, 903 Fourth st., Plattville.

Council to Meet With Planning Unit to Talk Changes

Members of the common council were asked by Mayor Kraege Friday night to meet with the city plan commission Monday night at 7:30 because of "many requests" received from changes in classifications proposed in the Segoe zoning ordinance.

The commission, Kraege said, is anxious to receive any information possessed by aldermen in connection with a restudy of the proposed measure.

Several aldermen, he declared, have agreed that the conference is "advisable."

Rudesill Renamed to Personnel Unit

Thomas E. Rudesill, former member of the city personnel board, was reappointed by Mayor Kraege Friday night and confirmed by the common council, to complete the unexpired term of Prof. A. H. Edgerton, board secretary, whose resignation was accepted. Pressure of other activities, which caused Rudesill to resign last year, has slackened and he has consented to return to the board, Kraege told the council.

He is also a member of the police and fire commission. Edgerton's term expires in April, 1947.

Barry's Plane Sets Moscow-Washington Speed Record

Staff Sgt. Francis T. Barry, son of Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Barry, 2028 Baird st., set a crew member record aboard a U. S. army plane which on May 11-12 flew from Moscow to Washington in the record time of 35 hours and 35 minutes, according to an article appearing in the July 21 edition of Life magazine.

Appearing under the heading "On the Beam," the article revealed that Sgt. Barry served as assistant engineer on a ship that left Moscow at 6 a. m. one day and landed in Washington at 5:35 p. m. the next. The plane was piloted by Capt. Ernest E. Fryer, Cleveland, a former American Airlines pilot.

The flight from Russia, which came only a few days after the same plane set the record of becoming the first American plane to land at Berlin since the cessation of hostilities, was by way of Sweden and Iceland. Stops were made at Prestwick, Stirling, in Iceland, and at Stephenville, Newfoundland.

Sgt. Barry, a former Central high school pupil, has been shuttling back and forth across the Atlantic in aerial flights for several months. In service since March, 1942, he was last in Madison last March.

FREQUNCIES			
WIBA 1310	WCFB 1000	KNOX 1120	
WHA 970	WENB 1240	WGN 1280	
WIV 700	WENR 830	WIND 1260	
WVBC 1220	WJBD 1160		
WCCO 830	WMAQ 870	WLS 870	

Radio

Tonight's Aces Discussion

6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WIBA); Sens. Thomas C. Hart and Albert D. Thomas, "Our Far Eastern Policy."

8 p. m. — Bastille Day (WIBU); observance of French holiday, with Charles Boyer, Michele Morgan and other French stars.

6 p. m. — Master of Mystery (WBEM); investigates a bank robbery and an amnesia victim in "The Sleeping Death."

6:30 p. m. — America in the Air (WBEM); talks on Capt. Eddies Rickenbacker, Gen. Harold G. George, head of air transport command, and Maj. R. W. Schroeder, Jr., who will receive Distinguished Flying Cross for pioneering in stratosphere and glide flying.

8:45 p. m. — Soldiers in Grease-paint (WIBA); Madison Wagon Chest program showing dangers faced by USO Camp Show troupe; Ralph Bellamy, narrator, and Celeste Holm.

6 p. m. — Mayor of the Town (WBEM); takes a vacation in "Through We May Roam."

7:30 p. m. — Lights Out (WIBA); series returns after several years' absence.

8 p. m. — Hollywood Theater (WMAQ); "Voyage Through Darkness."

9:15 p. m. — Assignment Home (WBEM); "A Word to Think About—Psychoneurosis."

6 p. m. — St. Louis Orchestra (WCCO); "Wintergreen for President," "Why Do I Love You," "Make Believe," "Neapolitan Love"

7:30 p. m. — Boston Pops Orchestra (WCFB); Tschalkovsky's "Faded Love Symphony," "Ecclesiastes" from "Samson et Dalila," two church songs by Mozart, played by E. Power Biggs, organist... Viva America (WBEM); Latin American favorites with Elisa Miranda and Nestor Mesta Chayes, vocalists; "Chippendale," "Lama Inez," "Melancholy Baby."

8:45 p. m. — Saturday Serenade (WBEM); "Bell Bottom Trouser," "You Belong to My Heart," "How Blue the Night," "All the Things You Are."

9:30 p. m. — Theater of the Air (WGN); "Musetta's Waltz" from "La Boheme," "España Rhapsody," "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," "Romany Life," "Hymn to the Sun."

Variety	
8 p. m. — National Barn Dance (WLS); Rosalie Allen, yodeler, and Coon Creek Boys, guests; "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," "The Grass Hills of Home," "Like Mountain Music," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "Sourwood Mountain."	9:30 p. m. — I Sustain the Wings (WIBA); drama showing what war bond money bought for armed forces; music, "The Wish I Wish Tonight," "I'm Gonna Love That Guy," "All the Things You Are."

WIBA TONIGHT	
8:30 NBC Grand Ole Opry	10:00 NBC News Edition
9:00 NBC News Commentary	11:00 NBC News Report
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OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT	
8:45 Saturday Serenade—WBEM	9:00 Hayride—WISN
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