

Communications Office Is Nerve Center



Nerve center for communications at Trux Field is the post communications office where several Madison civilians are employed. In the upper left photo the switchboard is handled by Ella Swan (right), 1023 S. Park st., chief operator, and Ethel M. Bailey, 1926 Morrison st. At the upper right WAC Pfc. Edna Hope sends a teletype message, and in the lower left picture a telegraph message is pasted to a form by Edna Campbell, 1505 Madison st. At lower right Pvt. Charles Creb hands a money order to Sgt. Clifford A. Quinbell as Pvt. John W. Hooper writes a telegram.

ROUNDY

SAYS:

Debate Japs peace offer.

Make it unconditional surrender and how and nothing else.

Throw Emperor Hirohito out and all like him and throw him so far he will bounce two miles after he lights.

Put the squeeze on them and do it right. They have for 20 years planned to wipe us off the earth. If they won they would tie us up in wire and rope and then cemented it.

We have gone through everything to get them just where they are today. It took lives galore and blood shed in streams to keep them from landing on the Pacific coast. The answer should be the toughest terms ever written down on paper.

Richland Center thought of getting a plank to hit the ball they couldn't see it.

But that is how it goes it's little town stuff out here and we was playing big town stuff in Trux Field. The only thing that still put Sauk City at the head of the class on your item. But we can see how good Sauk City will be this Sunday night when Sauk City won't start off like Trux Field did put in a sub pitcher for it might turn out to be a field day for Richland Center. They must have kept Schartz behind the eight ball until they put him in to pitch.

Also, keep pushing the old lawn mower but keep your flannel shirt off.

The other night I seen young Annen pitch he is only 16 he pitched a beautiful game for the Bowman Dairy he threw nine goose eggs at the West Side Businessmen's team.

Richland Center has got a good battery there they got a good all around team. They got Ken Rentz pitching and Sauk City has got Bob Van Sickle who is a darn smart pitcher.

I would love to go out but Sunday night is a hard night for me and it takes a lot of gas getting out there and back it would take more than I got.

Richland Center
We notice you are having quite a time figuring out who the world's champion team is. Sauk City advertised our game over there as a little World Series. Let us add that was just the first game of the Series. The second will be played here Sunday night at eight o'clock on August 12th. Here is your chance to get the lowdown as well as a chance to see the two best left handers in the state in a pitching duel.

Sincerely,
Chick Benin,
Carl Hass,
"Doc" Elmer

Sauk City
According to your column the Sauk baseball team should claim the championship.

Why can't you come over to Richland Center next Sunday night and see our boys play against Richland Center. We are running a bus from here and can save space for you.

Lovingly,
Jane Adams.

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Distilled GIN

The result of 100 YEARS OF Distilling Experience

Young Annen knows enough to throw a curve ball in this league on the outside. He knows enough to throw his fast ball low. He works nice out there. The kid looks great he is a good fielder and a good hitter too.

The Bowman Dairy ain't had that kid all year have they? If they did then somebody lost their glasses. He knows how to pitch out there, too.

Lefty Davis pitched a beautiful game too he had plenty on the ball. But his support wasn't too hot. Davis struck out 12 Bowman batters that is a lot of hitters to go down. It is a shame to see Davis lose game after game. He is a beautiful pitcher. But they don't give no runs hardly.

Steiner made a beautiful catch out in right field and young Thaden at second base played a beautiful game in the field. Meyer caught a nice game for the West Side too.

Young Lovshin played a marvelous game for Bowman at second base he came up with some nice plays.

Red Palmieri is catching beautiful ball for the Bowman Dairy. I can't see why they haven't been catching him for the last three years he is a good catcher and a hustler.

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ICE REFRIGERATION

OSCAR MAYER'S

Police Investigate Attempted Robbery



Authorities in Chicago are investigating a mystery shooting in a Chicago hotel which may have been a robbery attempt on Oris Hockett, right, White Sox outfielder. The lock on Hockett's door was blasted by a bullet fired by an unknown person. A detective examines the bullet hole in the door at the left.

Browns' New Owner May Move Team

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—After the war it will be up to the fans to decide whether the St. Louis Browns remain in St. Louis, Richard C. Muckerman, the new owner of the American League club, said today.

In other words — unless the Browns pay their way at the gate, the franchise may be moved to another city.

Announcement that Muckerman, wealthy local sportsman and businessman, had bought controlling stock in the Browns was made at a meeting of stockholders Friday by Donald L. Barnes, retiring president.

"The purchase price was not revealed, but it was reported that Barnes owned \$5,000 shares, or the equivalent of about \$200,000."

Thus the Browns, who rose from the depths of the second division in 1944 to win their first American League pennant, again are in the ice business. The club was purchased by Barnes in 1938 from the estate of Phil Ball, wealthy ice dealer.

In taking over control, Muckerman announced that there would be no immediate changes in the Brownie setup — on the field or in the front office. Bill WeWitt, he said, would remain as president and general manager, and Luke Sewell will be offered a 1946 contract to manage the team.

Controlling interest in the Browns, of course, includes control of the club's minor league teams — San Antonio, Texas; Leavenworth, Kan.; and the American Association; Springfield, Ill., of the Three-Eye League, and Youngstown, Ohio, of the Ohio State League. The Browns also have working agreements with several other minor league organizations.

Parking Change Ousted Meters, Elder Says

Parking meters were removed from the 600 and 700 blocks of University ave. when the area was changed from angle to parallel parking about six weeks ago, Traffic Capt. J. Homer Elder explained today.

Elder said the coin-catchers "didn't fit the stalls" when the change was made and "the meters down there never paid too well anyway." The 22 parking meters formerly in the two blocks produced "about as much revenue" as one meter in the downtown section.

Atkins Will Return to Pulpit Sunday

The Rev. Robert Marenius A. Atkins of the First Methodist church will conduct services again there Sunday at 10 a. m. after having spent a vacation at Bracebridge, Ontario, Canada. The subject of his sermon will be "Christ Amid the Nations."

Council Votes V-J Holiday

Business to Suspend When Victory Comes

V-J day will be a legal holiday for Madison city employees under action taken by the common council Friday night when it suspended its rules to adopt a resolution bringing the city into line with the business, state and county program.

Two weeks ago the council adopted an ordinance requiring taverns to close on the day when the war with Japan ends.

Under the resolution unanimously voted Friday night, city business will suspend through the following Monday night if V-J day comes on Sunday.

In other action the aldermen:

ONE. Accepted the Madison Bus Co. invitation to inspect city parks Sunday, Aug. 19, at 9:30 a. m. in one of the company's new Diesel powered buses.

TWO. Received a request from Mayor Kraege that all members attend the public hearing set for next Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the public library auditorium, on the proposal of Dane county dental and medical society committees that the fluorine content of city water be increased to one part per million.

THREE. Accepted the offer of Dr. E. J. Brown, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to sell his lot on Sherman ave., opposite the Malt House near Tenney park, to the city for \$4,250. The vote was 16 to 3, with Aids. Brown, Coyne and McNulty opposed and Walsh absent.

FOUR. Adopted a resolution by the judiciary committee authorizing the mayor to appoint a citizens committee of 15 to study the desirability of restricting the entire city or of dividing present wards into precincts.

FIVE. Adopted a resolution by Ald. Stuart H. Becker directing the judiciary and finance committees to study the feasibility of consolidating city departments into finance, public works and inspection departments and of consolidating boards and commissions.

SIX. Appropriated \$575 for four lighting standards on the Atwood ave. bridge over Starkweather creek; \$1,000 for repairs on Commercial ave., and \$2,600 for curb and gutter repairs on Hancock st.

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Radio

Tonight's Aces

Discussion
6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WIBA): Joseph C. Grew, under-secretary of state; Archibald MacLeish, assistant secretary of state, and Dr. Willard Thorpe, state department adviser, discuss "Our Relief Policy for Europe."
8:30 p. m. — Congress Reports (WIND): Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), on "Post-War Employment."

Music
7 p. m. — Hits and Misses

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WIBA: Rina de Toledo, lyric soprano; Kenneth Schon, baritone, and Andrew Marsh, blues singer, guests.
7:30 p. m. — Viva America (WBBM): "Mu'jer Meicana," "Radio Muchachos," "Toda Una Vida," "Paises Mo' D'Amour," "Quinto Mayor," "Ciriacco."
Detroit Symphony (WGN): Handel's "Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra," Haydn's "Symphony No. 88 in G Major," Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods," and the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."
8:30 p. m. — Your Hit Parade (WBBM): Dick Todd, Joan Edwards, and Mark Warnow's orchestra render week's top tunes.
8:45 p. m. — Saturday Night Serenade (WBBM): "Counting the Days," "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Miss You," "Heave Ho, My Lads," "Summer Time," "No Doubt About It," "Falling in Love with Love."
10:05 p. m. — Symphonic Hours (WIND): Elgar's "Enigma Variations."
10:15 p. m. — King's Jesters (WBBM): "You Came Along," "My Heart Sings," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," "Say It with Music," "Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe."
11:05 p. m. — Men O' War (WBBM): Ellington medley of "Mood Indigo," "Rim Dim Bells," and "It Don't Mean A Thing," "The Lord's Prayer," "Where or When," "I Got Rhythm," "I Found a New Baby."

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Washes at 35 MPH

As a dish washer, the Thor needs only a new attachment—a metal plate for pots and pans and a wire basket with space for a complete wash load.

Hot water rushes over the dishes at a 35-mile-per-hour rate. A continual stream of water is necessary, Hurley said, as the washer holds only two quarts of water, used over and over again.

Hurley explained that the once inescapable headache of food scraps clogging a dish washer drain has been solved by using ingenious metal fingers, which grind large particles of food to powder.

As a result, only bones and potato peels need be scraped from plates before they are placed in the washer.

The machine both washes and dries dishes, operating on the same spinner principle as the clothes washer.

More Gadgets to Fit In

The third miracle, a potato peeler, is another attachment—a small tub coated with abrasive, the potatoes are spun rapidly, so that the abrasive literally skins the vegetable.

Hurley said both the prospective butter churn and ice cream freezer will fit into the machine as do the other gadgets.

A paddle in the butter churn will beat the cream, using the agitator motion.

A tub with an outer compartment for ice and salt will freeze ice cream, whipping up the cream continuously as it is frozen. It is Hurley's idea that the best ice cream is frozen while in motion.

As a kitchen unit, the Automatic weighs 200 pounds and stands 3 feet high and 2 feet square. It is portable and easily moved about.

Hurley has been working on this housewives' dream since 1940. He said the cost of the device, with both clothes and dish washing attachments, will be less than the price of standard pre-war washing machines.

(WTMJ): Rex Allen, guest star; "Home In San Antonio," "Timber Winds," "Pony Boy," "Home on the Range," "I'm at Home in the City," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Cheyenne."

9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): Duke of Paducah devotes comic monologues to vacations; "Freight Train Blues," "In the Good Old Summer Time," "Faddy On the Turnpike," "Sweet Sue," "Pictures On the Wall," "Soldier's Joy."

Miscellaneous
6:15 p. m. — Jobs After Victory (WLS): committee for economic development presents first of a 52-week series; "Need for Intelligent Community Action to Promote Post-War Employment."
6:30 p. m. — America in the Air (WBBM): gives civilians clear understanding of air forces.
7:15 p. m. — The West Traveler (WGN): Dean E. Smith talks about Manchuria.

Drama
8 p. m. — Master of Mystery (WBBM): two deaths in "The Measure of Death."
7:30 p. m. — Lights Out (WIBA): "Did the Murder Happen?"
8 p. m. — Hollywood Theater (WMAQ): Bill Williams in "Up Above the World So Far."
8:30 p. m. — Calling All Detectives (WGN): "The Case of the Vanishing Truck."
9 p. m. — The Theater of the Air (WGN): "Starlight Interlude," in a Far Eastern battle-front foxhole... I Susana the Wings (WIBA): the story of an aircraft controller who travels with the ground forces.
9:15 p. m. — Assignment Home (WBBM): "Walk With Me," the second dramatization dealing with readjustment of GIs who have lost legs.

WIBA TONIGHT

- 5:55 News Report
- 6:00 NBC Our Foreign Policy
- 6:30 Dinner Melody
- 6:45 Crisis in Moscow
- 7:00 NBC Hits and Misses
- 7:30 NBC Fantasies from Lights Out
- 8:00 Concert
- 8:30 NBC Can You Top This
- 9:00 NBC I Sustain the Wings
- 9:30 NBC Grand Ole Opry
- 10:00 NBC News Edition
- 10:15 NBC News Commentary
- 10:30 NBC Armstrong
- 11:00 NBC Report
- 11:05 NBC Elitch Grand Orchestra
- 11:30 NBC Three Sun Trio
- 11:45 NBC NBC Stars Playlist
- 11:55 NBC News Report

WHA TONIGHT

- 5:00 Swiss Program, Alpine Melodies
- 5:30 Treasury Salute
- 5:45 Dinner Musicale
- 6:00 Evening News
- 6:15 Dinner Musicale
- 6:30 Sign Off
- 6:00 Our Foreign Policy—WMAQ
- 6:00 Master of Mystery—WBBM
- 6:00 Music for Rememberance—WIBU
- 6:00 Arthel Scar's Evening—WGN
- 6:30 Swinging on Golden Gate—WLS
- 6:30 Philo Vance—WMAQ
- 6:30 NBC News Edition—WBBM
- 6:45 Bing Sings—WIBU
- 7:00 Hits and Misses—WMAQ
- 7:00 The Land Is Bright—WBBM
- 7:00 Summer Serenade—WLS
- 7:00 Frank Slinger—WIBU WGN
- 7:15 World Traveler—WGN
- 7:15 Song of Wonders—WBBM
- 7:30 Tanglewood Concert—WCFL
- 7:30 Detroit Symphony—WGN
- 7:30 Fantasy from The Last Days of Pompeii—WMAQ
- 7:30 Viva America—WBBM WCCO
- 7:30 Jamboree—WIBU
- 7:30 NBC News Edition—WBBM
- 8:00 Natl. Barn Dances—WLS
- 8:00 Hollywood Theater—WMAQ
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