

THE MASTER GARDENER

My father was a farmer—to be more specific, he was a capable farmer—and woe betide anyone who left a tool exposed to the elements after it was no longer needed for the season. Each tool was put in good repair, cleaned, painted, greased and housed and there were no unseasonable delays due to mechanical breakdowns when harvest-time came; also his replacement cost for tools was exceedingly low.

Even in normal times, the home gardener should take a lesson from the man who makes agriculture his vocation, and keep all tools in an excellent state of repair and preservation. Today, with metals so scarce and representing such a vital item in warfare, it is especially important that we give our tools the best of care, to prolong their usefulness and increase their efficiency. Don't leave any tool exposed to the weather. When tools are stored for some time, lubricate thoroughly so the tool will not rust.

If you should have any tool that has become rusted thru neglect or unavoidable circumstances, you'll be interested in this formula for removing rust, reprinted thru the courtesy of "Timely Turf Topics", published by the United States Golf Association Green Section, Washington, D. C.:

"KEEP TOOLS RUST-FREE: The life of tools which will be progressively more difficult to replace may be lengthened by keeping them free from rust. Even heavy deposits of rust can be removed easily and economically by the use of a paste made from the following ingredients:

- Glycerine 1 part
- Oxalic acid 2 parts
- Phosphoric acid 2 parts
- Ground silica 5 parts

The tools should be coated with the paste and allowed to stand in a warm place for about 20 minutes, after which the paste and the rust with it can be washed off, and rust preventive applied.

In view of the oxalic acid content, it is best not to get the paste on the hands, as it might be harmful to some people. Apply with some suitable instrument, such as a paddle or brush.

Philathea Class Meets Monday

The Philathea Class of the Bethany Evangelical church will meet in the Dubbs room of the church Tuesday evening, August 18 at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Ida Brehmer, Mrs. Esther Laubenstein, Miss Ella Wessling, Mrs. Bruce Kightly and Mrs. Mary Sleeman.

H. P. Public Library Highland Park, Illinois

People of varying tastes in books will find something that appeals in the recent additions to the library. Below are eight or nine of the very new books.

"Pageant in the Sky," by R. S. Deck. The author of this unusual bird book is a well-known naturalist and writer. He speaks familiarly of the ways of our migratory birds in the Canadian northwoods, in metropolitan parks, in Brazilian jungles. He believes that birds, in their swiftly changing habitats, can and should be a joy to everyone.

"What the Citizen Should Know About Our Arms & Weapons", by Major James E. Hicks. It is the purpose of this book to give an intelligent comprehension of the background and present service of the weapons used by our Army and to trace their development so the laymen may know the problems involved in the use of the Army's more modern tools.

"City Lawyer, the Autobiography of a Law Practice", by A. G. Hays. This book is in effect an autobiography of a law practice rich in human interest. It has taken the author from the Scopes trial in Tennessee to the Reichstag fire trial in Germany. It includes a single case bringing in a fee of more than a million dollars as well as a series of most important cases that brought in nothing at all.

"Birth Certificates", by E. H. Davis. For those people who lack a birth certificate and want to know how to go about getting one. Every state is listed, where to write for instructions and the cost.

"Miracle on the Congo, report from the Free French front", by B. L. Burman. This is the first book on the Free French movement, by a famous American novelist who was the first to reach Free French Africa and the first to radio to the world the news that France still lived.

"Safety in Flight", by A. Jordanoff. This book gives you the wisdom that top-notch fliers have. In technically correct, yet easily understood words and pictures it teaches you "air line" flight planning, "protective" weather forecasting, all the ultimate knowledge you need for safe flying.

"Riding", by B. Lewis. In this book an expert horseman, a distinguished photographer, and an experienced rider have combined their talents to produce a complete pictorial exposition of how to ride well.

"From Infancy Through Childhood", by Dr. L. W. Sauer. This book of practical wisdom was written for the "modern mother who intends to give her child the best possible start in life". The author is a practicing physician on the staff of the Evanston Hospital.

Reading and Writing

by Edwin Seaver and Robin McKown

William Allen White has for many years been one of the most esteemed figures in American journalism. Whether or not he put Emporia on the map, he certainly put the Emporia Gazette there, and for decades his paper has been famed far outside the borders of Kansas. Recently, he wrote a letter to newspaper editors throughout the country calling their attention to an article that appeared in the July 4th issue of the Saturday Evening Post. This article, called "Invisible Greenbacks," by Harry Schertman, was a lucid presentation of the necessity for buying War Bonds as a brake against inflation, and White felt that the more attention this article got and the more people did something about it, the better off we would be.

Well, you should see the batch of letters that White received from editors all over the country. It seems that just about every editor in the land knew Bill White and had things on his mind he wanted to tell him. Two or three times a year, White gets to New York to take in a meeting of the Book-of-the-Month Club's editorial committee. He's been one of the Club's judges since that organization started back in 1926. When he can't get to New York, he sends long telegrams from Emporia, advising his colleagues of his candidates for the book-of-the-month. These telegrams are frequently real gems of humor. "I don't like this book," he wired recently, "but go ahead and choose it. See if I care."

Incidentally, Bill White has a son, who is pretty good as a journalist himself. Recently, young Bill White had a book selected by the Club for distribution in October, titled, "They Were Expendable," about which we'll be hearing a lot pretty soon.

Bill Senior never mentioned his son's book in his monthly telegram to the Club, but it's a safe bet that he's mighty proud of the boy's achievement. Here's a telegram sent to him in Emporia from the other three members of the Club's editorial board—Henry Seidel Canby, Dorothy Canfield and Christopher Morley:

IT'S OUR UNANIMOUS INTENTION TO CHOOSE THE BOOK YOU DID NOT MENTION. GOSH, BILL, HOW THAT BOY CAN WRITE! WE CHOSE THE BOOK BY W. L. WHITE.

And since this is a book column, let's not forget that the name of William Allen White was one well known among our American novelists. He wrote "A Certain Rich Man" back in 1909, but it still stands up today as one of the best novels of its time.

When Mary Heaton Vorse, author of one of the best chronicles about Provincetown we've ever read, "Time and the Town," first caught sight of that picturesque village, she says she knew at once that it was her home. The townspeople were a bit slower, however, about acknowledging her. They are inclined to look down on those who are "off Cape" just as the natives of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard consider everybody else in the world "of islands." After Mrs. Vorse had lived thirty-five years in Provincetown, a neighbor of hers said, "We've gotten to think of you as one of us." It was said—and received—as a great compliment.

Quinine is a necessity in Africa. Ben Lucien Burman tells us in his interesting account of the Free French troops, "Miracle On the Congo." One of the first gestures of hospitality on the part of the men to whom he talked was to offer him a quinine tablet. "We call them bonbons here," one Frenchman told him. Ben Lucien Burman, who is best known to American readers for his stories of the Mississippi, was the first outsider to reach the Free French at Brazzaville in Equatorial Africa. In his cables from there he revealed the true nature of the Pétain regime and gave to Americans the damning phrase "The men of Vichy."

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

(Camp Lee, Aug. 4) One Camp Lee soldier-trainee who has made good in Army music is Warrant Officer Edward K. West, who recently returned to the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center to become band leader of Band No. 1. Before receiving special training at the Army Music School, Fort Meyer, Va., Mr. West played clarinet in the 10th Training Regiment Band.

Born in Highland Park, Ill., Mr. West received a B. Mus. Ed. at Murray State College, Murray, Ky., and has been studying at Northwestern University toward a master's degree in music. For the last two years before his induction into the army, he was head of the music department in McKenzie, Tenn. He also played for the last several years with the summer session concert band at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois.

Under Mr. West, the band has already played in retreat parades for the 10th, 12th and 13th training regiments, and will continue with the popular series of concerts given in Hopewell and Petersburg in cooperation with the USO War Bond Drive.

Next month, Band No. 1 will take part with the two other bands of the QMRTC and the Quartermaster School Band, in a special massed band concert similar to the first combined program offered last May. Mr. West will work under Major E. A. Ballmer, Director of Music.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Patricia Jane Strachen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Harold of Tahoe City, Calif. and Milton Tillman, former Highland Park, now a flight commander at Tahoe City, one July 26.

Chester Ray Boyd, nephew of Mrs. Lena B. Harris, 122 S. Second street, has received a corporals rating at Harding Field, La., where he is fighting with the fighter's squadron.

Jack Rettig, storekeeper third class, stationed with the navy at New London, Conn. is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rettig, 220 Highwood ave.

Pvt. Elliott Wilbur Norrien and Pvt. F. C. Athol E. Bell, cousins, are spending a fifteen day furlough here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Norrien. Thursday evening the two boys and Arthur Stancliffe, who went into the army Monday, were honored at a dance given by the Bells.

Corp. Chester Skidmore has returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after a furlough spent here with his wife. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Skidmore, 332 North St. Johns avenue.

Maj. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, commander in chief of the American ground forces in the British Isles, is a former Highland Park. His aunt, Mrs. John I. Marshall lives at Exmoor Country club. His father, Col. Charles Carr Clark, was stationed at Fort Sheridan and young Mark attended Elm Place school. Clark lived in Highland Park until he entered

What's Doing at Fort Sheridan

What's In A Name?

Rome had its Julius Caesar, France had its Alexander Dumas and Hollywood has its Robert Taylor—but Fort Sheridan has all of them.

Julius Caesar, Fort Sheridan's counterpart of the Roman soldier and statesman who lived until 44 B. C., attends the School for Cooks and Bakers.

The French novelist and dramatist has a namesake at the Fort in Alexander Dumas of the Coast Artillery, the same branch which claims a Robert Taylor.

Most popular name on the Post is Johnson—there are 81 Johnsons registered, ranging from Albert to William alphabetically, and including five Carls.

Home addresses of the soldiers mentioned are: Julius Caesar, 201 E. Green St., Mascoutah, Ill., Alexander Dumas, 112 Newberry St., Boston, Mass., Robert Taylor, 239 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y.

Bomb 'em with JUNK



Let's blast Japan—and Germany—and Italy—with the chain lightning of destruction that can be built from the scrap in our cellars, attics and garages, on our farms and in our places of business.

Scrap iron and steel, other metals, rubber and waste materials. It will all be used to make tanks, ships, planes and the fighting weapons our boys must have. It is needed at once.

Sell it to a Junk dealer—give it to a charity or collection agency—take it yourself to the nearest collection point—or consult the Local Salvage Committee... If you live on a farm, and have found no means of disposing of your junk, get in touch with the County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (operating) and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns

JUNK NEEDED FOR WAR

Scrap Iron and Steel

Needed for all machines and arms of war. Fifty per cent of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

Other Metals—Rubber—Rags—Manila Rope—Burlap Bags

Needed for making bombs, fuses, blowlamps; planes; tires for jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; wiring rigs for guns; parachute fuses; insulators for electric wiring.

WASTE COOKING FATS—Strain into a large tin can and needed only in certain localities. If you paper and tin cans—wanted only as announced locally. If paper and tin cans—wanted only as announced locally. If paper and tin cans—wanted only as announced locally.



WILSON'S WEEKLY World Famous RECIPES By George Rector

Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

THE MEAL HAS TWO FACES

What could be more welcome right now than a reasonable way to introduce glamour on the table without adding to the cost? That's about the only place we can get glamour without added cost. So I give you a double-duty meal. It's nutritionally balanced, yet uses one of the most inexpensive meat cuts. Economy is its plain, everyday face. Flavor is its "company-best" face. Here it is...



DOUBLE DUTY MENU
(Releases time for the cook)

WILSON'S CERTIFIED FLANK STEAK STUFFED WITH WHIPPED POTATOES

SWEETSTRING BEETS

SUNBURST-OF-GLORY SALAD

HONEY-DATE-NUT PUDDING

MILK

SUNBURST-OF-GLORY SALAD

Peel and slice peaches, sprinkle lightly with lemon juice. Arrange slices on a bed of crisp watercress or lettuce. A cream cheese ball rolled in chopped nuts makes a nice center. Serve with Wilson's Mayonnaise.



Sweetstring Beets

For the "rich degree in smooth" Wilson's Certified Carrot, or Salsina, on top bread accompanied by sweetstring potatoes, fruit salad and praline cream soufflé for solid dessert. Who could wish for anything more?

KITCHEN QUIZ

Question—When is the less expensive steak the best?

Answer—When it's a flank steak cut from Wilson's Certified Beef.

Because there is no better beef in the world than Wilson's Certified Beef. These are Cheese Days! It is plentiful and inexpensive. Serve Wilson's Certified Beef or American Cheese often.

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS
Your friend, George Rector

FESTIVE FLANK STEAK

Buy a 1½-lb. flank steak, specifying Wilson's Certified Beef. Cut a deep pocket in the side. Make stuffing by mixing:

- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2½ cups mashed potatoes
- 1 finely chopped onion

Season steak with ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Stuff with potato mixture. Skewer together or sew up pocket. Heat skillet, add 3 tablespoons of Wilson's Bake-Rite Shortening and heat. Dredge steak with flour and brown in hot fat. Remove steak to baking dish. Add ½ cup hot water to skillet in which steak is browned. Add one bay leaf, then pour liquid over the steak. Cover and bake for one hour at 350°. Place meat to the back of oven on the lower rack. In front, place sliced beets combined with 1 tablespoon each sugar and vinegar. Season with salt, pepper, and butter. Cover and bake with meat.