



VERY WONDERFUL . . . Mrs. Lois Bernhardt, wife of vet, finds housekeeping "thrilling" even after she typed Japanese surrender terms. Robert Bernhardt, husband, attends Iowa State college at Ames.

NOW A HOMEBODY

From the World Stage To an Iowa Kitchen

AMES, IOWA.—Stenographer, housekeeper, or farm wife, Mrs. Lois Bernhardt can always recall the glamorous part she played on the world stage during World War II, for she can always look back on these experiences:

Typed out the Japanese surrender terms hours before they were made public.

Typed out the charter of the United Nations organization when it was being drawn up.

Attended the Potsdam Big Three conference as secretary to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Mrs. Bernhardt, formerly Lois Kevans of Schaller, Iowa, who gave up her exciting career for love, is currently employed in the Iowa State purchasing office, while her husband, a childhood sweetheart, studies for a degree in dairy industry.

The good-looking Iowa girl quit her job with Secretary Byrnes last November to marry Robert Bernhardt, with whom she attended high school at Schaller, and traded duties of an international nature for the prosaic job of darning her husband's socks, keeping house and helping out the family budget.

But the change-over hasn't dulled the memory of a wedding where Secretary Byrnes gave the bride away or of a glamorous job where the secrets of international affairs were everyday routine.

After graduating from the American Institute of Business in Des Moines, Mrs. Bernhardt took a job with the war department in Washington. From there it was just a step to a position as stenographer in the state department.

"The first job I had in the state department was the typing of the Japanese surrender terms," she said.

"We knew of the surrender before the announcement was made, but we had to stay in the office. The halls were full of reporters. If any of us had gone out they would have known it the minute they saw our faces."

Previously she had attended the San Francisco conference, where she typed the charter of the United Nations organization.

"I worked on it night and day until it was finished," she said. "There were other secretaries from all the other nations doing the same thing in all the other languages."

And when the Potsdam conference was called, Mrs. Bernhardt again was chosen to do the secretarial work. She acted as personal secretary for Byrnes.

Her husband is a former navy flier who saw service in South America on anti-submarine patrol.

Indian Scout Dies

HOT SPRINGS, S. D.—Ben Ash, age 95, pioneer South Dakota Indian scout, peace officer and cattleman, died here recently at the State Soldiers' home. Ash served as wagon master for General Custer and as an Indian scout during the Mesquah war from 1889 to 1890 in western South Dakota. Earlier he had been a deputy U. S. marshal at Pierre and was sheriff of Hughes county. He operated a cattle ranch on the Moreau river in Perkins county for many years. Ash was credited with building the first house on the site of Bismarck, N. D.

In These United States

Nine American Women Receive Camp Fire Girls Silver Medal

NEW YORK CITY.—Nine American women who have given outstanding service in the field of girl guidance have been awarded silver medals, it has been announced by Miss Martha F. Allen, national executive of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.



TEXAN . . . Mrs. Eunice LeBlanc of Beaumont, Texas, winner of a silver medal, given for outstanding service in the field of girl guidance.

Determined from annual reports submitted to national headquarters in New York City, the awards this year, as in previous years, are based on the important contributions made by women volunteers in planning all-around programs for their Camp Fire groups.

The organization's silver medal, which bears the Camp Fire emblem of crossed logs and flame, was awarded to Mrs. Edward Shepter, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Helen A. Davis, St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. Eunice LeBlanc, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. Howard Wood, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Grace Hawkins, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Alma Hastings, Overland Park, Kan.; Mrs. Orville Hanson, Hawley, Minn.; and Mrs. Alveda Hocker, Mishawaka, Ind.

The winners, who represent a cross-section of American womanhood, devoted themselves wholeheartedly to providing for the leisure time needs of Camp Fire girls, even though they themselves had their own families and household responsibilities to care for. In addition to planning health and character-building programs for their groups, they also aided the many social, welfare and health agencies with which Camp Fire co-operates. During the war the volunteers directed their Camp Fire groups in many patriotic activities, which included selling war bonds, collecting canned foods and clothing for UNRRA, assisting in the "March of Dimes" campaign, and "adopting" war orphans.

Injured While Shoeing Aged Shetland Pony

EDGEWATER, COLO.—"Red" Schaeffer's face is really red! A seasoned village blacksmith in Golden, and a former bronco buster, Red doesn't know yet how it happened.

"I have a horse I want shod," a woman telephoned him. "He's 33 years old—a Shetland pony."

Schaeffer went out and did the job. A few days passed and Red began complaining about a pain in his chest. The doctor took a look at him and pronounced it a broken rib.

Red finally admitted that the old Shetland pony did "press his foot" against Red's chest during the horseshoeing.

Tung Orchards Are New South Industry

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Tung oil, for thousands of years an Oriental monopoly and closely guarded secret, is back from war and ready to lend its magic qualities to peacetime uses. Known as "Chinawood oil" in the paint and varnish industry, which takes most of the U. S. tung production, this magic fluid is rapidly finding new uses in industry and agriculture.

Grown in a belt along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico from Gainesville, Fla., through Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, tung orchards are an early indication of spring. Their five-petaled, pink and white blossoms have come to mean to the upper Florida peninsula what the orange blossom means to central Florida.

Marshall Ballard Jr., secretary of the American Tung Oil association, says that "to the southern American farmer, large or small, tung oil today offers a splendid opportunity for a good cash crop."

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

Airport Chatter

Terrell county, Georgia, has purchased 259 acres three miles from Dawson for an airport. . . . The Aberdeen Flying Service, Aberdeen, Idaho, presented an aerial photo of that city to the local newspaper, which was published—with a credit line. . . . Starr Nelson, age 80, of Delta, Colo., a retired railroad engineer, has bought a plane in which he'll fly to Grand Junction to see his girl as soon as the weather makes it safe to hop Colorado's cloud-tickling peaks. . . . B. A. Otte of Goodland, Kan., recently flew to the State of Washington. . . . Jim Eccles, flying instructor at Wold Point, Ark., municipal airport, has added a Fairchild PT-23. . . . Nancy Fowler of Glacier Park was recently interviewed over a radio hookup relative to her hunting coyotes from a plane. Her pilot, by the way, was Thor Thorstenson of Plentywood, Mont. . . . Dewey Tatro of the Decorah, Iowa, airport has graded three runways to provide landing facilities for larger planes. . . . Ray Lauterbach, an Iowa flying farmer, who lives near Sumner, needed parts for his light plane in a hurry recently and flew over to Decorah to get them. . . . Former Lt. Ted Carroll of the AAF is now an instructor at Decorah, Iowa.



Roger C. Lane, Florida beekeeper, and his Silvaire.

PLANE QUIZ

Q. Did the helicopter see active service during World War II?

A. Yes, on Atlantic anti-submarine patrol and for rescue work in Burma.

Q. How many airports are there in the U. S.?

A. At the end of 1945 there were 3,255 airports. With the completion of the CAA program now underway the number is expected to be doubled.

Q. What is "seat of the pants" flying?

A. It was flying in the old days before there were instruments. When the plane went up or down or tipped, inertia of the flyer's body changed his position in his seat enough for him to feel the difference and he could sense the position of the plane accordingly.

Gems of Thought

FOR every social wrong there must be a remedy. But the remedy can be nothing less than the abolition of the wrong. —Henry George.

There's a better man behind an honorable failure than there is behind a dishonorable success.

The world would be both better and brighter if we could dwell on the duty of happiness, as well as on the happiness of duty.

We can well afford a seeming sacrifice for the right, because any other side is a losing side. —Ben Franklin.

Everyone excels in something in which another fails. —Publius Syrus.

Posies for Bathroom From Yard of Chintz



IT IS marvelous what you can do with a yard of flowered chintz. Just try cutting the posies out and spreading around for dramatic effect. Tint a faded bath mat and apply a stunning big rose in one corner, use others as towels; then make shower curtains of plain material with more roses applied.

These intriguing ideas are from a 32-page booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains." Every page is illustrated so clearly that you can follow directions whether you have ever sewn before or not. With its help you may use both new and old materials to curtain your house as beautifully as if you hired a decorator. Readers may get copies of this booklet for 15c postpaid. A wood-working pattern, No. 235, for the stool shelves shown in the sketch is also 15c. Send orders with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for booklet and 15 cents for pattern.
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It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

MAIDEN ROCK . . . Childheart, the Indian girl, still looks across the valley, awaiting the return of Red Hand, her warrior lover, near Bozeman, Mont.