WORLD WAR II POSTERS FOUND
I "grew up" thinking: patriotism, love of country, is the AMERICAN way!
I am glad to see that somebody saved these posters.

This statement says it all!
~ These were our parents ~
What in God's name have we let happen?
I guess we are the last generation to see,
Or even remember anything like these!
Whatever happened?
It's called......
Political correctness (or "re-education") happened,
- lack of respect for God's name happened,
- lack of personal responsibility happened,
- lack of personal integrity and honesty happened,
- lack of respect and loyalty to our country happened,
- lack of being proud to be an American happened.

Did all of these things die along with common sense?!
Robert Lloyd Eng
October 24, 1927---October 20, 2013

The distinct smell of the marsh beckons as the hunter and his dog make their way through the darkness, against a stiff wind and spitting snow. With his trusty Winchester 101 cradled in his arms, the stock well worn by years of use, he’s undeterred by the weight of heavy tin cloth clothing, rubber hip boots, and the large bag of decoys slung over his shoulder. Picking his way through the hummocks, his pace quickens as daylight approaches and ducks fly overhead at breakneck speed searching for a spot to land. After throwing out a dozen or so duck decoys, he settles-in amongst a clump of cattails along the shoreline. He pours a cup of coffee from a rusty thermos, then watches and listens intently, immersing himself in the surroundings, becoming an integral part of the landscape. Later, upon discovering a can of “Beanie Weenies” left in his hunting coat from a previous outing, he thinks aloud, “This is really livin”. It was a successful day of hunting, judged not by the number of birds harvested, but by virtue of the experience.

Robert Lloyd Eng of Bozeman, passed away on Oct. 20, 2013, after several difficult years fighting Parkinson’s and Alzheimer’s disease. Bob was born in Gary, South Dakota in 1927 to Edward and Martina Eng. He came from a large family of 12 children; five brothers, Vince, Don, Ray, Paul, and Jim; 3 sisters, Joan, Muriel, and Marion; and three half brothers, Randy, Bill, and Walter. As a young boy Bob had an innate love of the outdoors and for wildlife, especially birds. In the third grade he started a bird watching club at school. Most of his free time was spent hunting, fishing and trapping. Bob also achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. Right after high school at the tail end of WWII, he joined the navy. He began pilot training, but ended up a Quartermaster since the war was coming to a close.

Bob dedicated his life’s work to game management, receiving a B.S. at South Dakota State University, M.S. at Montana State University and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He married Betty Heide while finishing his doctorate in August of 1952 and together they adopted their son Bruce in 1960. Bob worked for the Montana Fish and Game Department in the late 50’s and early 60’s in Helena and Great Falls. In 1965 the family moved to Bozeman where he became a professor of Fish and Wildlife Management until his retirement in 1992. Bob lectured on several continents and won numerous professional awards during his career, and he was honored as a top alumnus at both SDSU and MSU. His biggest reward however, came from helping his students succeed and from the lifelong friendships he built with both his students and his peers. Outside his professional life, Bob was a caring husband and father. The 3B’s (Bob, Betty, and Bruce) enjoyed many adventures and great times together.

Bob lost Betty to lung cancer in 1994, and after 6 years of travelling the world as a bachelor, he married Martha Gilthvedt in January of 2000. Bob and Martha had several good years travelling and enjoying retirement together before Bob began to have health problems in 2008. We are extremely grateful for the excellent care and kindness that Bob received from the staff at Spring Creek Memory Care, and Hospice of Southwest Montana.

Bob is survived by his wife Martha of Bozeman and her children Brita (Kristi), Kjersti, and Peter; son and daughter-in-law, Bruce & Leta and grandson, Erik all of Bozeman; brothers: Don, Ray (Mary Ann), Jim (Elaine); sister Muriel (Joe); brother-in-law and sister-in-law John & Nancy Heide, numerous nieces and nephews, and his golden retriever, Kai.

The sun sets over the marsh marking the end of this journey and the beginning of another, as the hunter becomes eternally one with the land he so loved.

A celebration of Bob’s life will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, at Hope Lutheran Church. Memorials in Bob’s name can be made to: The Gallatin Valley Land Trust, P.O. Box 7021, Bozeman, MT 59771, or the Hope Lutheran Church Building Fund, 2152 W. Graf St., Bozeman, MT 59718

Blessed be his memory

My Prayer

I do not ask for any more, than all of this that I own now,
I do not ask for treasures rare, or any more to me endow.

I only wish to offer thanks, for the beauty things on earth,
For many things on Natures land, to which has been given birth.

I’m thankful, for the many flowers, and all the trees with graceful spread.
Which give us shade in summertime, and golden leaves in autumn shed.

I’m thankful for the birds that sing, at the very break of dawn,
And for the lonely crickets chirp, when the suns last rays are gone.

I’m thankful for my many friends, who live within our town,
And thankful for the painted clouds, when the evening sun goes down.

So many things I’m thankful for, why would I need to ask for more,
And for the fragrant smell around, when the summer showers are o’er.

I only wish to thank you, Lord, for all these things of beauty rare,
And thankful Thou has given these, it is the substance of my prayer.

…..Marietta Thomas
Holiday Decorating Contest
At Gary Museum
Local Groups will compete for prizes:
   1st place—$75
   2nd place—$25

Vote by putting your donations in the jar in the booth. The two booths with the greatest amount in them will win the cash prizes!!
This is a fund-raiser for the GHA-Museum.

and will be drawn for these prizes!!

List of prizes:
2-Dickens Village collector pieces
2-$10 gift certificates to The Grainery in Watertown
3-$10 gift certificates to Bittersweet Lodge in Summit
3-$10 gift certificates to Bob’s Carry Out and Delivery in Sioux Falls
3-$10 gift certificates to Toronto Cafe in Summit
3-$10 gift certificates to Prairie Cafe in Brookings
1-$10 gift certificates to Main Street Bar and Grill in Estelline
Special free drawing for kids 10 and under—register at door. Other prizes may be added.

Bake sale will be held and raffle tickets sold during the judging on November 16-17
At the Museum
1-4 pm
BOUNDS:
FREE gift for those who vote!!!!

Santa Day
December 1, 2013
Sale of cookies and candies for the holiday season
Raffle tickets sold and the drawing held for the prizes listed.
Community Club will provide a free meal with Bingo to follow.

Raffle Tickets
$1.00

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OCTOBER 21, 1910

CANBY.

W. E. Little, the new landlord of the hotel Herrick at Gary, was in the city Monday looking for help to run his hostelry. Mr. Little is said to be a good hotel man and will doubtless do well in his new venture.

The call for $1,000 from subscribers made by the News last week has been cheerfully but not very largely responded to and there appears to be a balance of $992. still due and payable, but we hope to hear from others by November 1st.

Arne Knutson had a narrow escape from death or serious injury in driving from Canby to his home in Oshkosh one day last week. He had two teams and wagons, driving one and leading the other, when G. W. Allen came along with his auto and scared the horses. The wagon Mr. Knutson was riding in was tipped over and he had a nice on the pole for some distance, coming out of the affair with several bruises. The other team was stopped by Mr. Allen else the affair might have resulted more seriously. Nevertheless, the accident suggests more care on the part of teamsters as well as autoists.—News
This is from "Julie", a friend of the Gary Historical Assoc. If you receive Gary Interstate by email, we hope you will enjoy this.

This made me cry. I remember as a kid, running home from school and there was only one channel. We were stuck watching Kate Smith's Variety Show "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" for the 1/2 hour or so before the Mickey Mouse Club came on. She was a big fat lady and sang what seemed to be opera songs but I watched her religiously waiting for Annette and Bobby. Oddly, I still have most of her music in my accumulation.

It was a bad time in 1940, three years before I was born. I grew up with pride in my country and it breaks my heart that I can't help feeling like we are not only not free anymore but prisoners of our own government. I sure hope the next administration can sort things out and make us all feel better about our country and our government. In the meantime, I didn't know the proceeds and royalties from this song supports the Boy Scouts. Did you? Go listen. It may make you feel a little better......the video belongs to YouTube and is public and Kate Smith is public property!

Subj: Origin of Song: 'God Bless America'. . .

Frank Sinatra considered Kate Smith the best singer of her time, and said that when he and a million other guys first heard her sing "God Bless America" on the radio, they all pretended to have dust in their eyes as they wiped away a tear or two.

Here are the facts...

The link at the bottom will take you to a video showing the very first public singing of "GOD BLESS AMERICA". But before you watch it, you should also know the story behind the first public showing of the song.

The time was 1940. America was still in a terrible economic depression. Hitler was taking over Europe, and Americans were afraid we'd have to go to war. It was a time of hardship and worry for most Americans.

This was the era just before TV, when radio shows were HUGE, and American families sat around their radios in the evenings, listening to their favorite entertainers, and no entertainer of that era was bigger than Kate Smith.

Kate was also large; plus size, as we now say, and the popular phrase still used today is in deference to her, "It ain't over till the fat lady sings". Kate Smith might not have made it big in the age of TV, but with her voice coming over the radio, she was the biggest star of her time.

Kate was also patriotic. It hurt her to see Americans so depressed and afraid of what the next day would bring. She had hope for America, and faith in her fellow Americans. She wanted to do something to cheer them up, so she went to the famous American song-writer, Irving Berlin (who also wrote "White Christmas") and asked him to write a song that would make Americans feel good again about their country. When she described what she was looking for, he said he had just the song for her.

He went to his files and found a song that he had written, but never published, 22 years before - way back in 1917. He gave it to and she worked on it with her studio orchestra. She and Irving Berlin were not sure how the song would be received by the public, but both agreed they would not take any profits from God Bless America. Any profits would go to the Boy Scouts of America. Over the years, the Boy Scouts have received millions of dollars in royalties from this song.

This video starts out with Kate Smith coming into the radio studio with the orchestra and an audience. She introduces the new song for the very first time, and starts singing. After the first couple verses, with her voice in the background still singing, scenes are shown from the 1940 movie, "You're In The Army Now." At the 4:20 mark of the video you see a young actor in the movie, sitting in an office, reading a paper; it's Ronald Reagan.

To this day, God Bless America stirs our patriotic feelings and pride in our country. Back in 1940, when Kate Smith went looking for a song to raise the spirits of her fellow Americans, I doubt whether she realized just how-successful the results would be for her fellow Americans during those years of hardship and worry..... and for many generations of Americans to follow. Now that you know the story of the song, I hope you'll enjoy it and treasure it even more.

Many people don't know there's a lead in to the song since it usually starts with "God Bless America....." So here's the entire song as originally sung.

Click here: Kate Smith God Bless America
Would you believe that we don’t grow turkeys? I know right? We raise everything except the dead, you’d think we’d try to raise a turkey or two.

Okay, I have a confession to make – we tried raising them a few years ago. We tried 15 from a local grower. The first few died within 24 hours...too cold. The next few we killed with kindness...we think it was too warm.

Not sure how the mystery deaths occurred with the rest of them, but they all died. **It wasn’t good.**

That Thanksgiving we had ham. We’re good at raising pigs.

Here’s a Thanksgiving joke that’s appropriate for this story:

“After Thanksgiving dinner was finished, Mort saw his little brother Sid in the backyard, poking holes in the dirt and filling them in with birdseed.

“Why are you planting birdseed?” Mort asked.

“I’m growing next year’s turkey,” Sid replied. “

Get it? Ba dump bum ching!!!

If only it was this easy!

**Have a super Thanksgiving.**

**Be thankful for the good things in life:**

Family  Hugs Smiles and so much more!

Sincerely

Fairchild Farmgirl
Continuation of the Battle of Greasy Grass or Custer’s Last Stand...continued

While some warriors were armed with rifles (including antiquated muzzle-loaders and Army Sharps carbines which they had acquired years before in trades with settlers), the Indians also carried a large variety of traditional weapons. These included bows and arrows and several styles of heavy, stone-headed war clubs. According to the Indian accounts, at least half of the Indian warriors were armed only with bows and “many arrows,” making this the primary weapon. Many of the Indian participants, including the thirteen year-old Black Elk, claimed to have acquired their first gun from dead troopers at the battle. The Sioux warrior White Bull described the Indians’ systematically stripping slain troopers of guns and cartridge belts. As the losses mounted among Custer’s men, the soldiers’ fire steadily decreased, while the gunfire by the Indians with newly acquired weapons increased until reaching a crescendo. Cheyenne participants gave similar testimony: the Indians’ firepower was increased by the new carbines they took off the soldiers, and ammunition recovered from the saddlebags of the troopers’ captured horses.

Lakota and Cheyenne bows and arrows gave a deadly advantage over the troopers on the ridge due to the exposed terrain of the battlefield. Unlike the valley, the heights above the Little Bighorn River are considered completely unsuited for mounted troops. Custer’s men were essentially trapped on higher ground, from which direct fire at the Indians through the high, dense brush would have been difficult. On the other hand, the Lakota and Cheyenne were able to shoot their arrows from heavy sagebrush below the ridge by aiming their arrows upward over obstacles at the puffs of smoke from the troopers’ weapons. Their large volume of arrows ensured severe casualties. Many of the slain troopers were found with numerous arrows protruding from their bodies. Many also had crushed skulls, likely from the Indians’ stone-headed war clubs. Historians have not determined when the latter injuries occurred. Some accounts of the Indian wars describe Indian women coming onto the field after a battle and systematically bashing in the heads of the enemy dead and wounded alike.

Custer’s final resistance

Recent archaeological work at the battlefield site indicates that organized resistance in the form of skirmish lines probably took place. The remainder of the battle possibly took on the nature of a running fight. Modern archeology and historical Indian accounts indicate that Custer’s force may have been divided into three groups, with the Indians’ attempting to prevent them from effectively reuniting. Indian accounts describe warriors (including women) running up from the village to wave blankets in order to scare off the soldiers’ horses. Fighting dismounted, the soldiers’ skirmish lines were most likely overwhelmed. Studies show that it would have taken an hour to cover the long stretch over which the troopers died and by most accounts, the battle was over within this time. Army doctrine would have called for one man in four to be a horseholder on the skirmish lines and, in extreme cases, one man in eight. A couple of years after the battle, markers were placed where men were believed to have fallen, so the placements of troops have been roughly construed. The troops evidently died in several groups, including on Custer Hill, around Captain Myles Keogh, and strung out towards the Little Big Horn River. As individual troopers were wounded or killed, initial defensive positions would have become untenable.

Last break-out attempt by 28 troopers

Modern documentaries suggest that there may not have been a “Last Stand”, as traditionally portrayed in popular culture. Instead, archaeologists suggest that, in the end, Custer’s troops were not surrounded but rather overwhelmed by a single charge. This scenario corresponds to several Indian accounts stating Crazy Horse’s charge swarmed the resistance, with the surviving soldiers fleeing in panic. At this point, the fight became a rout with warriors riding down the fleeing troopers and hitting them with lances and coup sticks. Many of these troopers may have ended up in a deep ravine 300–400 yards away from what is known today as Custer Hill. At least 28 (most common number associated with burial witness testimony is 28) bodies, including that of scout Mitch Bouyer, were discovered in or near that gulch, their deaths possibly the battle’s final actions. Although the marker for Mitch Bouyer has been accounted for as being accurate through archaeological and forensic testing, it is some 65 yards away from Deep Ravine.
Aftermath

After the Custer force was annihilated, the Lakota and Northern Cheyenne regrouped to attack Reno and Benteen. The fight continued until dark (approximately 9:00 p.m.) and for much of the next day, with the outcome in doubt. Reno credited Benteen’s leadership with repulsing a severe attack on the portion of the perimeter held by Companies H and M. On June 26, the column under General Terry approached from the north, and the Indians drew off in the opposite direction. The Crow scout White Man Runs Him was the first to tell General Terry’s officers that Custer’s force had “been wiped out.” Reno and Benteen’s wounded troops were given what treatment was available at that time; five later died of their wounds. One of the regiment’s three surgeons had been with Custer’s column, while another, Dr. DeWolf, had been killed during Reno’s retreat; the remaining doctor, Assistant Surgeon Henry R. Porter, was assisted by interpreter Fred Gerard. News of the defeat arrived in the East as the U.S. was observing its centennial, and shocked people accustomed to battlefield victories and increasingly convinced of their inherent superiority and claim to manifest destiny. The Army began to investigate, although their effectiveness was hampered by a concern for survivors, and the reputation of the officers. There was public feeling for Custer’s widow, Elizabeth Bacon Custer, and she fiercely protected her husband’s reputation. She lived until 1933, thus preventing much serious research until most of the evidence was long gone.

From the Indian perspective, the aftermath of the Battle of the Little Bighorn had far-reaching consequences. It was the beginning of the end of the Indian Wars. The Indians camped on the Little Bighorn River knew that their victory over Custer would not be the end of conflicts. [citation needed] Their scouts reported that a large contingent of U.S. troops was still active in the area. On June 26, the Sioux and Cheyenne began to quickly pack their camps. Within 48 hours of their victory, they had dissolved and left the great Indian encampment.

Oglala Sioux Black Elk recounted the exodus this way: “We fled all night, following the Greasy Grass. My two younger brothers and I rode in a pony-drag, and my mother put some young pups in with us. They were always trying to crawl out and I was always putting them back in, so I didn’t sleep much.”

The U.S. Army aggressively mounted a campaign to force remaining free Indians on to reservations. General Nelson A. Miles took command of the effort in October 1876. In May 1877, Sitting Bull escaped to Canada. Within days, Crazy Horse surrendered at Fort Robinson. The Great Sioux War ended on May 7 with Miles’ defeat of a remaining band of Miniconjou Sioux.

*White Bull 1849-1947*  White Bull (Pte-San-Hunka) was a member of the very close related tribe of the Miniconjou. He was born in April, 1849. His father was Makes-Room, the chief of the Miniconjou. His mother was Good feather, a sister of the Hunkpapa-chief Sitting Bull. One Bull, a Hunkpapa Sioux, was a brother of White Bull. White Bull was first called Bull-standing-with-Cow (as a child), later White Bull and at last (in the time, he lived in the reservation) Joseph White Bull. Died: June 21, 1947 SD

He took part in the battle at Little Big Horn River in 1876. He also was present at the “Semi-centennial of the Custer Fight” on June 25-26, 1926. Source: www.franksrealm.com Native American Encyclopedia

*Heňáka Sápa (Black Elk) (December 1863 – August 19, 1950)*  was a famous wícháša wakȟáŋ (medicine man and holy man) of the Oglala Lakota (Sioux). He was Heyoka and a second cousin of Crazy Horse. Black Elk was born in December 1863 along the Little Powder River (thought to be in the present-day state of Wyoming). According to the Lakota way of measuring time, (referred to as Winter counts) Black Elk was born “the Winter When the Four Crows Were Killed on Tongue River.”

Soldiers told of placing two markers over a body, one at the head and one at the foot of the soldier’s remains. This may explain the pairing of double markers at several places, especially on Calhoun Hill and at other places at that end of the battlefield.

Aftermath
For those who received this by email, we are going to add a new dimension to *The Gary Interstate*. In the future this could develop into new and exciting ways to “read” a story!

We would appreciate your comments on this.

http://www.youtube.com/watch_popup?v=cfoLYTKObiU

**GATE CITY GENERAL**

**THE BRANDT BANNER**

C. J. PETER-ON, Editor.
J. O. MELHAN, Publisher.

BRANDT, SOUTH DAKOTA.

**FACT:** In the future, I’ll tell my grandson’s that I am older than the internet and blow their minds forever!

Sunday School teacher began her lesson with a question, "Boys and girls, what do we know about God?"

A hand shot up in the air. "He is an artist!" said the kindergarten boy.

"Really? How do you know?" the teacher asked.

"You know - Our Father, who does art in Heaven... "

**Bank of Clear Lake**

INCORPORATED

Capital, $25,000.

Transacts a General Business.

Special attention given to collections. Money loaned on Real Estate. Exchange bought and sold. Insurance placed in old and reliable companies.

CLEAR LAKE, - - SOUTH DAKOTA.

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We are ready to manufacture brick and will commence the kiln as soon as the weather will permit, and will be prepared to furnish brick either at the kiln or delivered to orders within reach of all. Persons intending to use by the coming season should call on or address the GARY BRICK CO. GARY, SD.

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Sunday:
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**Care of Brooms.**

With the increased cost of brooms, the thrifty housewife wishes to preserve their usefulness as long as possible. Soak a new broom for several minutes in hot suds; this not only toughens but tightens the broom whisk. Then hang it up to dry. A broom, when not in use, should always be hung up. Cut a groove around the handle and tie a cord around it, leaving a loop for hanging, or use one of the patent fasteners which screw to a door. These may be bought for a few cents. The soaking process should be repeated every fortnight.
Have you been to our web site?
www.experiencegarysd.com
It is loaded with interesting information, including, Bill Stone’s book at:
http://experiencegarysd.com/billstonebook.cfm
and the Gary High School Orange Book at http://experiencegarysd.com/garyschoolorangebook.cfm

Gary Historical Ass’n is on FaceBook
Please LIKE us there

Thanksgiving Dinner
will again be served this year at
Noon
at The First Presbyterian Church
311 North St. Olaf
Canby, MN
507-223-5331 (Chuck & Karen Houtman) In case you want to make reservations.
Don’t be alone. Come and join friends and neighbors in giving Thanks for all your blessings & for our servicemen and women.

Do you remember Vernon Blaine and the outdoor movies at Lake Cochrane?

New Officer’s for the Gary Historical Ass’n
President: Ron Stangeland
Vice President: Albert Bekaert
Secretary: Ellen Schulte Bekaert
Treasurer: Barb Stangeland
Director for 1 year: Ray Eng
Director for 2 year: Joyce Keimig
Director for 3 year: Shar Baer
Curator/Archivist/Historian: Roger Baer

Care of Silver.
Put silverware into an aluminum kettle with enough boiling water to cover it. Boil until silver is bright, dry thoroughly.
Another Way.—Use one quart of lukewarm water with one teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in it. Put in the silverware and let stand several hours until bright.

Salted Pecan Cookies
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1” egg well beaten
1/3 cup flour
3 cups of chopped walnuts
1 cup salted pecans
1 tsp. of vanilla
1” soda.
1” baking powder.
Roll in hand in flatun with fork.
Bake in 350° for 10 minutes.
Kathie Banwart