PUBLIC BUYING

POWER COULD

BY T. E. APPLEGATE

000,000,000 in their pockets.

Whether it will, depends largely

on the speed with which it is spent.

Shortages of many goods and exist-

Bankers measure the speed of

spending in terms of "velocity:'

of New York the figure has drop-

Government financial sources es-

as of June 30, 1945, were \$24,000,-

000,000, and their holdings of cur-

rency \$23,400,000,000. In addition,

individuals held \$50,000.000,000 in

U.S. government securities includ-

ing war bonds, and had \$42,500,

Among factors acting as a brake

on runaway spending are unemploy-

ment in industries reconverting

fact that, after every previous war,

000,000 in time deposits.

Unemployment Factor

prices have declined.

possession, not character.

ply of goods economists say.

VARI-HUED POTATOES

With liquid assets at their cur-

ped from 70 times in 1929 to 20.

are current restrictive factors.

spiral of inflation.

"Velocity" Scale

Dr. Fred Welcomes

Freshmen At U. of W. Madison, - (A) - Dr. Edwin B.

HUNTING AND FISHING In Wisconsin

with - SID W. GORDON

BEWARE, FELLOW

being declared, comes news of an-dent of fisheries and that lad ether invasion. The Kentuckians are Wallace, director of fish and game. coming: They propose to invade will be along. Wisconsin Sunday. Sept. 23, and Wallace and I hope you'll leave

Seven Big 10 **Teams Swing** Into Action

league swing into early season play, common and scientific name. six of them in their 1945 gridiron

The other five league elevens en-

ference games; Pittsburgh at Illipois; Missouri at Minnesota; Wisconsin at Great Lakes; Marquette at Purdue, and Iowa State at North-

Purdue, winners over Marquette the last two years, will have eight major lettermen holdovers from last fall's third place Big Ten combination. Marquette is expected to call on at least seven of 14 lettermen.

tion for appendicitis yesterday. Coach Ray Eliot said Freshman Tom Zaborac of Canton, Ill., would replace Mc Govern. . .

Center Bob Piros, Guard Chuck Hagmann, Quarterback Don Laser

starters in the Tars' lineup against Wisconsin as a result of injuries suffered by the squad in the Michigan

Drills Reserves mise of becoming lowa's first string fullback, although he has had only two days' practice. Johnson played

back, John Cannady, will be unable to play against Michigan because of

Gridiron Tussle

It is the first time in the Packers' quarter century of National league football that all ducats have been disposed of two weeks before the

room will be sold. Ticket Director Ralph C. Smith

reports that the advance sale for the Cleveland Rams' game Oct. 14 their applications immediately.

The Packers National league schedule follows:

Sept. 30-Chicago Bears at Green

Oct. 14—Cleveland at Green Bay.
Oct. 21—Boston at Milwaukee.
Oct. 25. Chicago Cards at Green indernuchle. rf Oct. 28-Chicago Cards at Green Dillian, Sh.

Rears. Nov. 11-Green Bay at Cleveland. Nov. 18—Green Bay at Cleverann. Almond Nov. 18—Green Bay at Boston. Plainfield Nov. 25-Green Bay at New York.

Dec. 2-Detroit at Detroit. the Mars, has been retired from ac- mercury to each socket will assure tive duty as a cargo carrier in the

Naval Air Transport Service, and good conductor of electricity. will be used to train crews for huge new Mars-type carriers now under

the conservation commission of Kentucky. The superintendent of con-Just as I was happy over peace servation education, the superinten-

him to me. He's a wet fly man who swears by a Cahill fly and sneers at all dry fly men. Just because a of nine commissioners who comprise Kentuckian made our first fine casting reels and brought out the pork chunk for bass, he gets high

To hear Wallace talk, you'd think that a skinner spoon was the only thing on this earth for muskies. when anyone knows that a big bucktail should always be along in the Chicago—(P)—Football gets a tackle kit. I defy you to pick up big kicking around in the Western one shrub or flower in all of Wisconference tomorrow, as seven consin without Earl telling you its

But, fellow sportsman, leave him to me on the wet fly and dry fly champions, will be idle as the con-stuff. All I ask of you is to ambush ference season gets underway in those other 11 Kentuckians. They Ann Arbor where Michigan, with a are suspicious of strangers and victory over Great Lakes in its open-they'll roam the country with a ing encounter last week, meets Indi- mint julen in one hand and their old muzzle loader in the other.

If you grab the muzzle loader. gage in non-conference contests, but they shoot from the hip but if you none had picked easy opponents and reach automatically for the mint the results should give fans a better julep they will call you "friend." It is right then you can win the battle for Wisconsin. Four of the commissioners are doctors and that is what makes me suspicious.

No matter how you succumb. they'll get you either way but in your dying moments don't forget to shout for Wisconsin. We've got o show Kentucky up.

Let's forget any and all of our making the rounds from Madison to our game farm at Poynette to the forest protection headquarters at Tomahawk and the large fish hatcheries at Woodruff and Spooner.

Just grab them even if they are at the nurseries at either Trout lake or Wisconsin Rapids and start bragging about the wonderful work the conservation department is do-

We may have our faults but, after all, our lake states, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, really lead plishments; even if those Kentucklians were the first to show us how

Only after you've whipped them starting berths in the Wildcat line- in your conservation arguments need you admit that they gave us At Columbus, the Ohio State the finest reels on earth and showed squad toiled in the mud as kick-offs, us the right rods for using thempunts and blocking assignments and don't do that until after the footings and foundations to firm

Polzin Hurls

Plainfield-The Plainfield High school here Wednesday afternoon, winning the first game, 4-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Eugene Polzin and then thumping Almond in the nightcap, 14-5,

Jacowski lined a clean single to center in the fourth inning of the initial tilt for the only safety given up by the lanky Polzin, who fanned

The second tussle, a five-inning fray, was close until the last of the fourth when Plainfield poured across nine markers.

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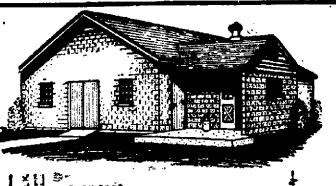
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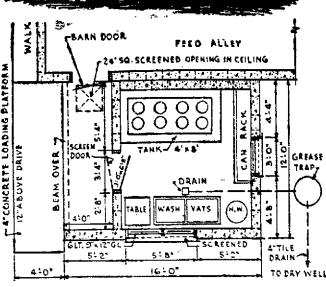
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AUTOMOTIVE HINT

If the cables leading to spark plugs loosen in the sockets of the The largest of all flying boats, distributor head, a few drops of a good contact, mercury being a

> Dogs perspire through the tongue and cool themselves off by panting.





MODEL MILK HOUSE-Due to the increasing interest of Wood County farmers in milk house construction. County Agent H. R. Lathrope has provided a plan which he says has proven both economical and satisfactory. At the top can be seen a sketch of the completed house. The plan is shown below. Mr. Lathrope points out that careful planning and good workmanship are two of the main requisites in milk house construction.

Wood County Farmers Act To Improve Milk Facilities

construction is reported by County they can reasonably expect much tank." Lathrope explained. buildings in readiness.

out, "if a satisfactory building is one interested, Lathrope concluded. conservation faults while they are to be obtained. The ideal location of a milk house is the clean side of the barn, away from the cowyard. Donald Hahn Of There never should be a door opening from the barn to the milk house. A 10 by 12-foot building is the minimum size to accomodate the necessary equipment, space for cooling and storing the milk and for cleaning the utensils. Standard plans call for 10 per cent of the

floor area to be of glass and a ven-

tilator duct must be installed," he

Lathrope also reminded that con struction is one of the main things to consider. "The house should be warmly built and precautions should be taken so that it will not be a damp building. A very satisfactory and inexpensive building is obtained and easily kept clean. Adequate star. gardless of what building material Africa in January, 1944.

"A milk cooling tank of concrete

on County Trunk J.

Forks, Shovels, Etc.

struction, extend below the flooring timate individuals' demand deposits Agent H. R. Lathrope, who says and be about 16 to 18 inches above that many Wood county farmers the floor. Water should be piped are preparing for the time when directly from a well into the cooling

more rigid inspection of dairy prod- He also pointed out that a drainucts and are getting their farm age system should be set up, and should include a grease trap. Plans "Careful planning and good work- for construction are available at manship are necessary." he pointed the county agent's office for any-

Pittsville Given Army Discharge S Sgt. Ponald Hahn, son of Mr

Pittsville, has been given his honorable discharge from the army. Sergeant Hahn has a total of 98 points. He was wounded twice in action a bronze Oak Leaf cluster, Silver Star, Bronze Star and the Euroby using a light-weight concrete pean-African-Middle Eastern Thea-

and Mrs. William Hahn, Route 2,

Sergeant Hahn entered service in third mint julep, for they are past soil are extremely important re- April, 1942 and went overseas to

independent of the building con- glean, rummage, or pilfer.

"Another Thorp Sale"

On the Farm of

GUST PLASKY

Located 12 miles southeast of Stevens Point on Hy. 54, then 1/2

Mile south on County Trunk J; or 10 miles North of Almond

Saturday, September 22

Sale Starts at 1:00 P. M. Sharp

13 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

2 HORSES

TEAM OF SORREL HORSES-Six years old, weighing about

3,100 pounds. Well Matched Team. Set of Harness and Collars.

MACHINERY

McCormick Grain Binder, McCormick Mower, Hay Rake, Grain

Disc Drill, Spring Drag, Smoothing Drag, Wagon and Hay Rack,

Sulky Cultivator, Walking Plow, 2 Hand Cultivators, Steel Tank,

50 Potato Crates, Post Hole Digger, 50 Oak Posts, Wheelbarrow,

50 CHICKENS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kitchen Range and Heater

FEED AND CROPS

13 Tons of Clover Hay, 13 Tons of Mixed Hay, 11 loads of

Straw, 140 Bu. of Oats, 70 Bu. of Rye, 15 acres of Corn, 41/2

FARM FOR SALE

172 Acre Farm, 12 Acres of Good Oak Timber, Good Eight

Room House, Large Barn, Poultry House, Granary and Machine

Shed. See this farm before the sale. Terms made known on the

THORP FINANCE CORP.

Sy Zak, Manager, Stevens Point Branch, 110 North Third St.,

Stevens Point, Wis.

Charles Shanklin, Amherst, Wisconsin

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY-All sums under \$10 Cash; over that amount ¼ Cash with the balance plus recording

fee and 3% carrying charge to be paid in 6 equal monthly in-

Arthur A. Wallerman, Auctioneer, Stevens Point Wisconsin

Col. Jim Slater, Auctioneer, Amherst, Wisconsin

Gust Plasky,

Acres of Potatoes, and 50 Bu. of Potatoes in Cellar.

Small Heifers, 2 Small Bulls, 1 Bull, 2 years old.

Cows, some to freshen soon; 2 heifers, due to freshen soon; 2

Economists point out that spending, at whatever rate it occurs, does not tend to increase the total amount of liquid assets such as savings, currency and demand deposits,

while serving with the 424th infantry regiment in the European theater of operations. He wears the Combat Infantryman's badge, Good Conduct medal, Purple Heart with block, which is durable, safe, warm ter ribbon with one silver battle

Red, yellow, and purple potatoes been produced at one of the a 1,001 wrapping uses when it "join-"Scrounge," famous British Ar- U. S. governmental experiment sta- ed the army and navy" is very satisfactory and should be my word, comes from the north tions. This was done by crossing Kraft had been manufactured in the insulated. They should be built-in country "scringe," meaning to native varieties with wild foreign main for asphalting purposes but species.

Auto Workers Want More Per Hour Now Than During War

CAUSE INFLATION

New York— (\mathcal{P}) — The nation's individual consumers — principal

figuring of the CIO's United Automarket for the products of postwar mobile Workers (UAW)—would industry-are jingling nearly \$140,still give the workers less money to take home every week than they Included in this total are U. S. got in wartime.

government securities including war The UAW is demanding a 30 bonds, currency, and demand and per cent wage increase from the entire auto industry. The figures This vast buying power admittedgiven here on earnings are from ly could loose an unprecedented the UAW. spending spree and start a wild

They will be used here because there is very little difference between them and similar figures on auto workers' earnings obtained from the automobile manufacturers ence of various government controls association.

94.6 Cent Basis In 1940-before war pressure was felt and while workers still were on a 40-hour week-auto workers' that is, the number of times anbasic hourly average rate of pay

nually that funds in demand deposits change hands. When you write By 1944 their basic hourly avera check, transferring funds from age rate of pay-through wage inyour own account to some one creases and more people working in else's, that contributes to the "velohigher-paying jobs-had climbed to

Complete turnover of the amount In 1944 they were working a 48on demand deposit in New York hour week and getting time and a City banks occurred 125 times in half pay for overtime for those the boom year 1929 but has since extra 8 hours which they didn't dropped to 23 or 24 times. Outside

work in peacetime. Because of that overtime and

Nepco

(Continued from Page One)

some other postwar plans but they have not as yet reached the 'talking

Wetproof Map Paper

One of the most dramatic papers! made for the military was a special wet strength army map paper. This sheet was made to exacting specififrom war production, increasing cations and could be used in the rain tendency of individuals to build up or exposed to water such as in an and retain nest-egg savings and the amphibious operation as accomplished on D-Day without it disintegrating. It, like all other shipments, was more miles of Plasticized paper and John Arnold Krehnke, Charles Nein-In general, liquid assets of both subjected to the most rigid of inindividuals and corporations have spections, Mr. Alexander stated. increased in step with the rise in Nekoosa Bond, Nekoosa Mimeo

the national debt. Government Nekoosa Duplicator and Nekoosa spending increases the money sup-Ledger were put to innumerable uses by the fighting forces and in war production while Special Ledger was used principally for filing and index records such as information relative to each person in military service, the issuing of dependency checks, alsince the money merely changes lotments, etc. Nepco's sterililable blue batting protected surgical dressings while its cartridge manila rent level, any attempt to spend at did double duty, being used within speeds approaching the 1929 turnthe shell and also as an outer wrap over would quickly exhaust the supfor explosives. Along the latter line was the company's water-repellent Waxed Kraft which helped to "keep

> our powder dry." Nekoosa Kraft was quickly put to was readily converted to various wa-

some other factors, in 1944 their average earnings per hour were

UAW people estimate that auto workers now are getting a basic hourly average rate of \$1.12, or about 17 cents an hour more than in peacetime's 1940.

Because UAW is asking a 30 per cent increase for its workers, 30 per cent of \$1.12 would be 33 Would Raise Wage

That 33 cents-added to the present basic hourly average rate of \$1.12-would give the auto workers a basic hourly average rate of \$1.45

(No overtime would be involved

hour for a 40-hour week.)

Actually—the way UAW figures it out-not all of that 30 per cent the U.S. Eighth army, snipped a increase would be a flat 30 per cent increase to all UAW workers. About 7 per cent would go for things like these: Making wage adjustments in different localities, way."

insurance. This would bring the basic hourly average rate of pay up from \$1.12 | to \$1.37.

making adjustments in wage rates

within plants, and providing health

Workers with a basic hourly average rate of \$1.37-on a 40-hour week-would earn \$54.80 a week. purposes in connection with ship-Those same workers—with an av- ments of meats, foods and cold storerage hourly earning of \$1.25, work- age. ing 48 hours a week in wartime-

earned \$60.00. terproof containers and formed basic material in building batteries eye view. for field short-wave units. Saturat-

Fred, president of the University

of Wisconsin, in a welcoming address to 2,000 freshmen students declared last night that "the university student body which seems so large today may increase 50 per cent before this year is over." Enrollment of freshmen is expect-

ed to reach 2,200 before it closes tomorrow, Registrar Kenneth Little reported, with coeds outnumbering the men about three to one. About 1,500 registered last year. Total registration is expected to be about 8,000, about 1,000 more than were enrolled last September. Classes will begin Monday.

First Red Cross Club in that \$1.45. It would be \$1.45 an In Japan Is Opened

Yokohama,--(AP)-Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commanding door-barring pink ribbon today to open the first Red Cross club in Japan-in what formerly was a cabaret on Yokohama's "Broad-

Helping to operate what Eichelberger says he hopes will be the first of many such clubs is Ruth Heise of Janesville, Wis.

Keep Buying Bonds

Payroll to Climb

The scope and importance of Nepco's contribution to the war effort thus becomes evident in this bird's

Employment rose slightly with women being called upon to fill the ing or Absorbent Kraft was used in shoes of men who went into service, plastics manufacture for battleship a total of 450, and the payroll will and airplane panels while Anti-Tar- climb in the postwar era when the nish Kraft was used for interleaving | new half-million dollar project to inglass and sandwiched between layers crease and improve production faciof fine-gauge steel used in airplane ities is to put into operation. Nepco building. A Tan-Proseal paper, espe- has 12 gold stars in its service flag, cially processed by Nekoosa-Ed-symbolizing the supreme sacrifice wards, was used to wrap aluminum made by Sgt. Earl W. Breese, Pvt. parts while a special Steel Wrap was Howard R. Crowns, Charles Daskam used to protect steel between the F/O, Pfc. Arthur Draeving, S/Sgt. foundry and the lathe. Miles of cop- Edw. Hasenohrl, Pfc. Donald V. per wire were protected by many Holz, Pvt. Henry J. Kedrowski, Cpl. there were treated papers of vari- feldt, Capt. Le Roy Ruder. Pvt. Harous types used for food protection land Spry and Pfc. Dale R. Staege.

AUCTION SALE

of farm and personal property on the farm of JOHN TER HARK located 6 miles west of Amherst on Co. Trk. "B" and 1/2 mile south or 3 miles east of Arnott and ½ mile south.

Thursday, Sept. 27th, starting at 10:30 A.M. Sharp

99 acre farm with 54 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture and woodland. Fine house barn and buildings. Will be sold in separate parcels or altogether, which brings the highest price.

9 Head of Holstein and Guernsey Cattle

2 horses—chickens feed and assortment of good farm machinery. Some household furniture.

Usual Terms. John and Anna Lee Ter Hark, Owners Arthur Campbell and F. A. Lutz, Clerks.

A. R. Umland, Licensed Auctioneer, Clintonville.

AUCTION

21/2 Miles East of Vesper on Highway F

Tues., Sept. 25

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P. M. SHARP

13 -- GUERNSEYS AND **HEREFORDS** -- 13

11 Cows! 9 Guernseys all due in Oct.-Nov.-Dec. 2 Hereford Cows. 2 Hereford Heifers. One Bull.

3 HORSES

Black Gelding, 10 yrs. wt. 1,500 lbs. Sorrel Mare 11 yrs. wt. 1,350, Strawberry Roan Gelding, 8 yrs., wt. 1,200

3 FEEDER PIGS

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Deering Corn Binder, McCormick Grain Binder, Mc-Cormick-Deering Binder for repairs, Case 6-ft. Mower, Seeder with Grass Seed Attachment, Manure Spreader, Manure Spreader for repairs, P & O Tractor Plow, Oliver Tractor Plow, Oliver Sulky Plow, Deere-Manur Corn Planter, 2-row Cultivator, Hay Rake, Farm Wagon, Disc, Springtooth Harrow, Steel Wheelbarrow, Empire Milking Machine complete with Pipe Line, Etc.

TERMS: Sums of \$10 and under Cash; over \$10. 14 Cash with balance, plus recording fee, and 3% carrying charge, to be paid in 6 equal monthly instalments. Property to be settled for on sale day before removing.

Geo. J. Rosenthal, Owner

Represented by Louis Joosten, Clerk, Rudolph, Wis. John Tenpas, Auctioneer, Vesper, Wis.

AUCTION

"Another Thorp Sale" 4 Miles So-West of Nekoosa on Hy. G, 1 Mile West

Monday, Sept. 24

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 P. M. SHARP 10 -- GUERNSEYS AND

HOLSTEINS -- 10 7 Cows: 2 Holsteins and 1 Guernseys 3 yrs. with Calves at side, 3 Guernseys Springing, Brown Swiss 2

yrs. due in Nov. TEAMS OF MARES

6 yrs. wt. 3,000, Mare 9 yrs. wt. 1,500 2 BROOD SOWS With 19 Pigs; 3 Feeder Pigs

50 White Rocks Starting to lay 25 W. Leghorn Hens

FARM MACHINERY, ETC. McCormick-Deering Manure Spreader, McCormick-Deering Mower, McCormick Grain Binder, McCormick

Hay Rake, Grain Drill, Fuller & Johnson Corn Planter, Case Sulky Plow, Drag, Disc, Sulky Cultivator, Walking Cultivator, Rubber Tired Wagon, Hay Rack. Milk Cans. Empire Cream Separator, Forks, Shovels, Fence Tools and a lot of Other Small Articles not listed.

10 Acres of CORN Some HAY **HOUSEHOLD GOODS!**

Kitchen Range, Perfection Oil Stove, Tables, Chairs. Rocking Chairs. Kitchen Cabinet, Cupboard, Ice Box, Writing Desk. Bed. Dressers, 32-volt Battery Radio, and other Small Articles.

104-ACRE FARM 72 Acres Under the Plow, Balance Pasture and Woods. Good 5-room House; Barn 22x32; Machine Shed. A very good farm for full time or part time farming. Terms at Sale—look it over.

TERMS: Sums of \$10 and under Cash; over \$10, 14 Cash with balance, plus recording fee, and 3% carrying charge, to be paid in 6 equal monthly instalments. Property to be settled for on sale day before removing.

CARL W. PLENGE, Prop.

Represented by Louis Joosten, Clerk, Rudolph, Wis. John Tenpas, Auctioneer, Vesper, Wis.

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SPORTSMEN, BEWARE ake the state by storm for one

The advance guard will consist

Only lowa and Ohio State, 1944

lineup on the conference teams. Tomorrow's schedule for non-con-

Skipping across midwestern chalk

Lose Eddie McGovern Pittsburgh worked out on the University of Chicago field before leaving for Champaign for the Illinois game. . . The Illini suffered a blow when Eddie Mc Govern, veteran right halfback, underwent an opera-

and Guard Paul Schuets-all freshmen-were nominated by Coach to catch fish with fly or plug. Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern to up for the Iowa State contest.

Lt. (jg) Paul Brown, Bluejacket masters in that art too. coach, said there would be five nev

Coach Bernie Rierman turned his One-Hit Game attention to his Minnesota reserves in polishing off drills yesterday as school baseball team swept another the Gophers awaited Missouri. Bier- doubleheader from Almond High man alternated Jim Shearer, just out of the army, with Dale Rappana and Earl Bruhn in the second team quarterback spot. . . Art Johnson, army air corps veteran, gave pro-

on the 1940 and 1941 Hawkeye teams. At Ann Arbor, Al Wahl, freshman tackle from Oak Park, Ill., who missed Michigan's game with Great Lakes because of an ankle injury, was back on the first string line in for Ann Arbor. The Hoosiers' full-

a bad knee. Tickets All Gone For Packer-Bear

Green Bay, Wis.-All tickets for the Packer-Chicago Bear game at the City stadium, Sept. 30, have been sold.

those who haven't tickets to stay at home because there is no chance of getting into the park. No standing | Minend (5)

is unusually brisk and this contest may be another sellout. Smith ad- | *Turzinski vises those wanting tickets for the Totaloff, 88 fracas with the Ohioans to make Higginders, c

Oct. 7-Detroit at Milwaukee.

Nov. 4-Green Bay at Chicago

construction for the Navy.

Detroit,-(AP) - The auto workers want a raise that will average them more money hourly-working 40-hour peacetime week-then they averaged in wartime working But this raise-according to the