



"ARMED FORCES, WORLD WAR II"—Above is a scene often repeated these days at Consolidated Water Power & Paper company here. At the right, William J. White of Consolidated's maintenance staff, prepares to take from the honor roll of mill employes now serving with U. S. forces some of the plates upon which the names of employes newly joining will be printed and replaced in the list. Watching him is a typical Consolidated employe—Ralph Gjertsen, 24, who is waiting a call to go on active duty with the army air corps, and whose name will soon be among the others. Ralph is a clerk in the store room of the division here. The beautiful plaque of harmonizing woods, and others like it at Consolidated's Biron and Stevens Point divisions, were created by Mr. White.

Consolidated Posts Plaques to Honor Its Employees Now Engaged in "the Bigger Job"

The men who are Consolidated Water Power & Paper company, from the desks in the main office to the puffing jammer in the wood yard, are not forgetting some of the men who were Consolidated—those in blue and khaki who are now scattered to the four corners of the earth, busy with the biggest job of all.

Consolidated has assured in a special manner that there will be no forgetting. Upon walls at the division here, and at the Biron and Stevens Point divisions—and soon to be at the Appleton division—have been placed artistically executed plaques on which the names of Consolidated men gone forth to fight are ranked in honored rows.

Others to Appear: Eloquent reminders of friends of happier days, the names look down where those who carry on the job of paper making pass back and forth in the routine of their work. No week passes without another name, or many names, going up on the boards. As eloquent as the names themselves are the neat little plaques still empty of names.

There are more blank plaques than names. William J. White, Consolidated cabinet maker, is the artisan who turned out the plaques. They are of black walnut, rubbed and finished to bring out rich grain, 35 inches by 6 1/2 inches in size. Inlaid in the frames are narrow stripes of white holly and black ebony, and at intervals are inset stars of maple.

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Names of the Consolidated men are in black upon light-colored plaques of maple affixed with brass screws. Surrounding the rows of plaques are American eagles—hand-carved by Mr. White of pine. Beneath the eagles, in letters cut of maple, are the legends: "Consolidated Employees who have joined the armed forces of the United States. World War II."

Upon one of the maple plaques at the local division there is a gold star. It is for Willard Rath. Willard Rath crashed with his pursuit plane in California.

These are the names on the plaque at the Wisconsin Rapids division:

- List Servicemen**
- Gordon Huffcutt, Waldemar Blake, Charles Collier, Clinton Falcosky, Phillip Dittman, George Huber, Harry Jarosinski, Lawrence Jepson, James Bord, Henry Yeske, John Ritchie, Theodore Walters, Edward Schungo, Walter Jackson, Victor Konash, Charles Kruger, James Hanneman, John Amundson, Austin Green, Peter Doyle, Clarence Krzykowski, William McDonald, Harold Schuetz, Ted Anderson, Lyle Davis, Joe Flanagan, Elmer Schacht, Robert Bell, Francis Slattery, Leonard Slusser, John Arnold, Ray Speltz, William Burke, Robert Eid, Leorr Peterson, Robert Van Alstine, Russell Wilson.
- Kenneth Berggren, Hubert Ritchie, Donald Bord, Ray Rumble, William Sweet, Richard Olney, Earl Fox, Carl Harcinke, Alvin Jacoby, Maurice Palmquist, Norbert Haumschild, Clifford Davis, Frank Gaulke, Robert Kubijski, George Gonzatz, Alvin Haferman, Richard Sweet, Edwin Regan, Harold Gilardi, Norman Manning, Lowell Christianson, James Hardin, Donald Wittenberg, Harold Appel, Stanley Brahmstadt, Lawrence Tomczyk, Herbert Bauer, Orville Holley, Kenneth Knutson, Kenneth Keefe, Harold Arpin, Robert Latus, Robert Boyarski, Fred Culp, Reynolds Peterson.
- Total 129 Names**
- Edgar Henke, Theodore Glue,

Won't Probe Problem of Rubber-Stone

Sugar Hill, N. H.—(P)—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone said today that he did not intend to accept the task of making an independent inquiry in the rubber situation to end present controversies over the problem.

Here for his summer vacation, the chief justice, when told stories had been published to the effect that President Roosevelt had asked him to make such an inquiry, said: "I have not accepted any such responsibility and I do not intend to."

The New York Times, in a Washington dispatch, said that President Roosevelt had been counseled to nominate someone in whom the public would have full confidence to get to the bottom of the situation, so that an official policy could be based on the findings.

The chief justice said he had no further comment on the report.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE CREATING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR BLACK-OUT AND AIR RAID PROTECTION. THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WISCONSIN RAPIDS DO URBAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. **BLACKOUTS.**
In order to protect life and property in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to carry out blackout and air raid protection measures at such times and for such periods as are authorized or ordered by the War Department. This authorization and power shall extend to practice blackouts and air raid drills at any time to the order and direction of the War Department.

Section 2. **BLACKOUT AND AIR RAID WARNINGS.**
Warnings of the beginning and termination of blackout and air raid periods shall be given throughout the City by audible siren and whistle signals consisting of a series of short blasts of power horns or steam whistles for a period of two minutes or more on a fluctuating pitch rising and falling to carry out blackout and air raid protection measures at such times and for such periods as are authorized or ordered by the War Department. This authorization and power shall extend to practice blackouts and air raid drills at any time to the order and direction of the War Department.

Section 3. **BLACKOUT AND AIR RAID SIGNALS.**
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Section 4. **DUTY OF OCCUPANTS, OWNERS AND LESSEES.**
In order to protect life and property in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to carry out blackout and air raid protection measures at such times and for such periods as are authorized or ordered by the War Department. This authorization and power shall extend to practice blackouts and air raid drills at any time to the order and direction of the War Department.

Section 5. **VEHICULAR TRAFFIC AND USE OF HIGHWAYS.**
In order to protect life and property in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to carry out blackout and air raid protection measures at such times and for such periods as are authorized or ordered by the War Department. This authorization and power shall extend to practice blackouts and air raid drills at any time to the order and direction of the War Department.

Section 6. **VEHICULAR TRAFFIC AND USE OF HIGHWAYS.**
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Section 7. **VEHICULAR TRAFFIC AND USE OF HIGHWAYS.**
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Section 8. **VEHICULAR TRAFFIC AND USE OF HIGHWAYS.**
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Portage Sunday. They also visited at the Bill Palmer and Melvin Lake homes at Poyntette.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zuehlke were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andre and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lipka and family of Spencer.

Mrs. Rudy Meyer and children, Mrs. Albert Hoyer, Mrs. T. B. Donke and Mrs. Elizabeth Bolster were Marshfield visitors Monday. Mrs. Bolster remained and is employed there.

Mrs. Winifred Timothy left Monday evening for Greenwood where she is assisting in putting on a home talent play.

Miss Cora Nelson returned home Monday after being a patient at the Riverview hospital at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Carl Donahue of Reedsburg and Miss Ann Donahue of Milwaukee were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lore Stenson. Miss Charlotte Davenport, who has been visiting at the Stenson home, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyjeski and son Bernard and Joseph Tyjeski, city. Mrs. R. Hass of Babcock enjoyed a fishing trip to Cottonville Sunday.

Miss Marion Zuehlke, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zuehlke for several weeks, spent a few days with friends in Texas, then returned to her work at Wauwatosa Tuesday.

Mrs. Caroline Seidl of Marshfield spent Monday with Mrs. E. H. Waudo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ziehr and sons were Sunday evening visitors at the William Foyarski home at Wisconsin Rapids.

Gordon Parker, who has been employed at Cudahy, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kleifgen, Art Sovatzke and Miss Pearl Whitney attended the fireman's meeting at

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Keen eyes scrutinize every inch of rail and tie. Nothing must be overlooked... nothing must be amiss. For over these rails America's fighting forces travel... over them, too, speed the armaments of war and the food so essential to victory.

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2. Do you ever have to transport passengers, or heavy or bulky tools or materials, in connection with your work?
3. Does it take you 1 1/2 hours or more a day to go to and from work without a car, and could you save at least 45 minutes with one?
4. Do you have to walk at least 3 miles going to and from work without a car?
5. Is your work arduous or unusually long, or do you have to work late at night?
6. Are the local transportation services you would have to use to get to work overworked?
7. Is your physical condition such that it would be a hardship for you to walk to work or use public facilities?
8. Can you show that you need an automobile because of other unusual circumstances?

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