Friday, July 24, 1942.



Tribune Photo

"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 storeroom 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 Employes Now Engaged in "the Bigger Job"

**ONCE WEALTHY, NEGRO DIES POOR** 

pany, 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 di-Milwaukee (P) - The colorful vision here, and at the Biron and Orville Zuege, Elza Miller, May-Skinner, Edmund Sternot, Stevens Point divisions-and soon | nard

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

## Won't Probe **Problem of Rubber-Stone**

**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 in-quiry in the rubber situation to end present controversies over the prob-lem. Here for his summer vacation,

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

sponsibility and 1 do not intend to." The New York Times, in a Wash-

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

ORDINANCE NO \_\_\_\_\_ AN ORDINANCE CREATING RULES FOR BLACK-AN ORDINANCE CREATING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR BLACK-OUT AND AIR RAID PROTECTION. THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WISCONSIN RAPIDS DO

CITY OF WISCONSIN RAPIDS DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. BLACKOUTS. In order to protect hie and property in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, the Mayor is bereby authorized and directed to carry out blackout and air raid pro-rection measures at such times and for such periods as are authorized or order-ed by the War Department This auth-orization and power shall extend to practice blackouts and air raid drills always to the order and direction of the War Department. Section 2. BLACKOUT AND AIR RAID WARNING.

Section 2. BLACKOUT AND AIR RAID WARNING. Warnings of the beginning and ter-mination of blackout and air raid pe-rieds shall be given throughout the City by audible siren and whistle signals consisting of a series of short blasts of power horus or steam whistles for a priod of two minutes or sirens on a fluctuating pitch (rising and falling sound) for the air raid signal and a full two-minute blist on a steady pitch for the "all clear" signal Section 3. LIGHTS AND ILLUMINA-TION DURING BLACKOITS. From the tune the official air raid signal is given, continuously until the In writing by the war bepartment. Section 5, OPERATION OF MANUFAC-TURING PLANTS. Every operator of any plant, manufac-turing establishment or factory shall during the period of the blackout so operate the plant manufacturing estab-hishment or factory with respect to fur-nances and other light emitting appara-tus that light will not be given off or the anararus including smoke stacks.

signal is given, continuously until the all clear signal is given thereafter, be-tween sumset and sumrse (a) All lights and illumination outside from above, or operate in a manner ap proved in writing by the War Departnent. Section 6. PEDESTRIANS.

(a) All lights and thinning of build-ing, either through doors, windows, sky-lights or otherwise, shall be immediate by put out. Lights inside any build-ing may be kept on or turned on only where through the use of shades, bilads, curtains, blankets, serceas, paint, paper, cardhord, or otherwise no lighting is

where through the use of shades, billids, curtains, blankets, screens, paint, paper, cardboard, or otherwise no likelting is visible from the outside. This rule shall apply to all buildings of every kind and description, including but not limited to dwellings residences, apartments, apart-ment houses holds, boarding houses, lodging houses, stores, office buildings, warehouses, manufacturing establish-ments, industrial plants, railroad sta-tions, schools, churches, hospitals and other institutions. The occupant of any portion of a building shall be respon-sible for the observance of this provision as to such portion thereof as he may occupy. If one occupies an entire build-ing, he shall be responsible for the ob-servance of this provision as to such portion at to the whole of such build-ing, he case of hotels, office build-ings, apartment houses, holging houses, boarding houses and other buildings to which the public is permitted or invited or as to any portion of which there is a common use by the occupants thereof, the owner, lessee or the person or per-sons in charge of the operation thereof as the case and be presponded thereof as the case and be presend thereof as the cose on the person or per-sons in charge of the operation thereof as the cose on the person or per-sons in charge of the operation thereof as the cose on the person or per-sons in charge of the operation thereof as the cose on the person of per-sons in charge of the operation thereof as the cose on the person of per-sons in charge of the operation thereof as the cose on the person of per-sons in charge of the operation thereof as the cose on the person of per-sons in charge of the operation thereof as the cose on the person of per-sons in charge of the operation thereof as the cose on the person of the person of the operation thereof as the cose of the operation thereof as The men who are Consolidated Water Power & Paper comoperator of Milwaukee's "bucket of blood" in the early days of the cen-tury who, legend has it, ran \$10 into a fortune of \$500,000 or more, died penniless Wednesday in a home for Negroes at Rock Island, Ill. He was John L. Slaughter, \$4, a one time Negro porter whose name sa tradition in Milwaukee some 35 years ago. Just a few inches short of 7 feet, Slaughter presided for years over Just a few inches short of 7 feet, Slaughter presided for years over an e. or many names, going up on fully and the routine of the in the routine of their work. 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(d) All street, traffic and beacon lights and other public lights on and in the streets, lance, allevs, squares, porks and bridges of the City of Wis-consin Rapids (except those which are dimmed or booded in a manuer applov-ed in writing by the War Department) shall be immediately put out. (e) All other lights, including warning or danger signals shall be immediately put out and kept out: Provided, how-ever, that warnings or danger signals may remain lighted in such manuer as may be approved by the War Depart-ment. The owner, lessee or the person person to own or open in le with such enterger less nuthorized in acco provisions of Section 7 sency vehicles in case War Department. Harold Schluter, Victor Meinberg, nick Jackan, Ed Feehley, Matt Thomas Bord, Herbert Exner, John Lubben, Roy Zuege, Kenneth Ernser, Francis Hamm, Fred Kingsbury, John Giese, John Bros-Beske, Steve Kobza, Wallace towitz, Theodore Haydock, Law- Schank, Bernard Flammang, Rusrence Nelson, Amasa Thurber, sell Reimer, Leonard Brehm, Ed-Glenn Haferman, Art Lewis, Max gar Sweeney, Emery Ott, Harvey Christensen, Earl Newman, Donald Kempfert, Robert Bethke, Kenneth Fehrman, Chet Tomsyck, Richard Dupree and Lawrence Kohnen. Clayton Blonien, Chet The Wisconsin Rapids plaque has Prusynski, Woodrow Weaver, Ken- 129 of the name plates filled. At neth Jinsky, Donald Steuck, Domi- Biron, 42 of 124 plates bear names.

4. Operators of all other vehicular traf-fic shall: or persons in charge or the operation of such lights, as the case may be, shall be responsible for the observance of this provision. In case of an aunounced test

provision. In case of an autometer cess or trial blackout, street and navigation lights, traffic warning and danger sig-nals may remain lighted without being dimmed, hooled or otherwise masked unless otherwise ordered by the War Dangetmant Department.

constitute a violation of these rules and regulations, (b) Extinguish all lights, (c) Look the ignition of such vehicle, but shall not, in any case lock the doors of such vehicle it left unattended

(d) Set the band brake of such ye-hicle.

the event an air raid warning or signal for a blackout is given This provision shall apply to every eccupant of any building whatsoever. In the case of hotels, office buildings, a part me at houses, lodging houses, boarding houses and other buildings to which the pub-the is mermitted or muted or as to any erned by the provisions of subsection (c) of this section, but shall be tocked to conform with United States post of free regulations, or shall be allowed to The New York Times, in a Wash-ington dispatch, said that President Roosevelt had been counseled to nominate some one in whom the public would have full confidence to get to the bottom of the situation, portious of the building to which the provision as to all portion of which there is a common use by the occupants thereof, the owner, instead or the person of persons in charge of the operation thereof, as the observance of this provision as to all portious of the building to which the portious of the building to which the public is permitted or invited or as to which there is a common use by the oc-cupants thereof. In the case of vacant or unoccupied buildings or vacant and unoccupied portions of huildings, the owner, lessee or the person or persons in charge thereof shall be responsible for the observance of this provision with respect to such vacant buildings or va-cant portions thereof, as the case may be as he shall own, lease or have in his charge. (b) No owner, lessee or person or per-son in charge of the operation, is the case may be, of any sign, billboard, pler or similar structure, street, traffic or beacon light or other lights on and in

to conform with United States post of the regulations, or shall be allowed to drive to the nearest post office where mult can be removed and locked up 5. Mass transportation vehicles, such as busses, shall stop as soon as pos-suble at a location in the street not op-opposite each other or closer than one composite each other or closer than one thundred (100) feet apart, so as to give the least interference in the street. All passengers shall be permitted to proceed to shelters in nearby buildings. All thits on such vehicles shall then be blacked, our event those which are so reduced in intensity and concealed as may be permitted or approved by the War Department, When so anthorized by the War Department local mass transportation busses may be operated in regular service when equipped with special lights conforming to specifica-tions of the War Department for such lights, 6 During any period of blackout it shall be mlawful for any vehicle author-trived to be operated during shall period to operate at a speed greater than twenty (20) miles per hout, event three fighting apparatus 7. Nothing in these rules and regula-tions shall operate to hunt the authority of any police officer, to prescribe the place and manuer of the parking or or similar structure, street, traffic or beacon light or other lights on and in the streets, alleys, squares, parks or bridges of the City of Wisconsin Rapids, or of any light, including a warning or danger signal, shall permit the same to be illuminated or lighted between sunset and summe unles such owner, lessee or person in charge has made adequate arrangements for immediately putting out the same in the event of an air raid or blackout signal or alarm; Provided, however That street lights, traffic Signals, heacon lights, warning or danger signals may remain lighted during blackouts if they are dummed, hoodi d or masked in a manner approved in writing by the War Department. Section 5, OPER VIION OF MANUFAC-TH RING PLANTS.

tions shall operate to mult the authority of any police officer, to prescribe the place and manner of the pirking or storage of such vehicle or vehicles, in which event operators of vehicles shall immediately comply with the lawful directions of such officer or officers. Section & UNAUTHORIZED WARNING OR ALL-CLEAR SIGNAL FROHL-BUTED.

BITED, No unauthorized person shall operate a siren or other devise so as to simulate a blackout or air ratid signal or the ter-mination of a blackout or air ratid SECTION 9, LIGHTS DI KING BLACK-OUT DEFLARED PUBLIC NUS-OUT DECLARED PUBLIC NUIS

OUT DECLARED PUBLIC NUIS-ANCE. Any light displayed or allowed to re-main visible to the outside contrary to these rules and regulations is hereby declared to be a public nuisance and when deemed necessary, in otder to pro-tect life and property during a black-out or air rand, police officers are auth-orized and directed to enter upon pre-mises within the City of Wisconsin Rap-lies using such reasonable force as may the apparatus, including smoke stacks, shall be so screened as to prevent the reflection of light from being visible mises within the City of wisconsin kap-ids, using such reasonable force as may be necessary, and exanguish lights or take other necessary action to make of-fective any provision of these rules and regulations. Any person relasing to per-mit or resisting the entrance of such police officers to any room or premises for the nurnose of exinguishing lights for the purpose of extinguishing lights for taking other necessary action shall be guilty of a violation of these rules and regulations and shall be punished as provided by law.

ment.
Section 6. PEDESTRIANS.
Whenever any air raid warning shall be given, all persons, except duly authorized persons, shall immediately leave all streets, squares, parks, und open spaces and shall proceed to the nearest cover, avoiding the crossing of streets, alleys and other public phaces as much as possible. It shall be unhawful during the period of any air raid to congregate in groups of five or more persons on any public sidewalk, street, alley, park or outdoor place During a blackout it shall be unhawful for any person to expose any light whatsoever while on a street, alley, square, sudewalk, park, yard or open space, except that authorized persons engaged in emergency work may use lights of such character and with such screens or hoods as may be approved by the War Department. Section 10. PRACTICE BLACKOUT OR Section 10. PRACTICE BLACKOUT OR AIR RAID DRILL. Whenever any practice blackout or air rahi drill has been ordered by the Mayor, local Civil Defense Official of by the War Department, all of the pro-visions of these rules and regulations shall apper as effectively as they shall apply to blackout and air raid alarms caused by the pressure or attempted pressure of the caemy, except as pro-vided in Section 3, paragraph (e) here-of. Section 7. VEHICULAR TRAFFIC AND

Section 7, VEHICULAR TRAFFIC AND USE OF HIGHWAYS. I. From the time the official air raid signal is given, continuously until the official all clear signal is given there-after, only the following types of traf-tic shall be permitted to move: (a) Yehneles of the armed forces of the United States of America. Section 11. IDENTIFICATION. Signal is given, continuously until the official all clear signal is given there-after, only the following types of traf-ile shall be permitted to move (a) Vehicles of the armed forces of the United States of America. (b) Ambulances; municipal, county, state and federal police agencies and lire vehicles being then officially used by the several branches of the Civilian Defense Organization. (c) Vehicles actually in emergency ser-ing for the romain of public state and regulations of the Civilian Defense or suid Council of Defense nor shall any person falsely impersonate any any person falsely impersonate any any person falsely impersonate any

Pittsville fic shall: (a) Immediately draw to the side of the highway or street and stop in such a manner and in such a place so as not to double park or obstruct the reason-able use of the highway or street, fire hydrant, or police or fire statuon drive-way or other emergency draway. Dur-ing the period of such air raid alarm, parking regulations pertaining to lights, time limits, distances from intersections and parking in prohibited zones, evept bus loading zones shall be suspended evept insofar as their violation may constitute a violation of these rules and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyjeski and son Bernard and Joseph Tyjeski, city, Mrs. R. Hass of Babcock enjoyed a fishing trip to Cot-

tonville Sunday. Miss Marion Zuehlke, who has Mrs. Albert Hofer, Mrs. T. B. been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Domke and Mrs. Elizabeth Bolster were Marshfield visitors Monday. Zuehlke for several weeks, spent tew days with friends in Texas, Mrs. Bolster remained and is em-

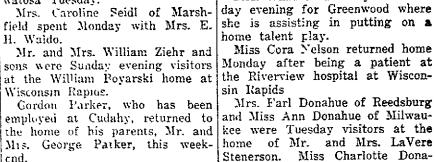
then returned to her work at Wau-watosa Juesday. Mrs. Winifred Timothy left Monwatosa Tuesday.

(c) in the case of horse-drawn ve-(c) In the case of horse drawn vehicles, immediately halter the horse or horses thereof tirmly and securely to a tived object if one is available to the vehicle uself after unhitching said horses.
(f) Postal vehicles shall not be governed by the provisions of subsection H. Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. William Ziehr and

sons were Sunday evening visitors Monday after being a patient at at the William Poyarski home at the Riverview hospital at Wisconsin Rapids Wisconsin Rapios.

Gordon Parker, who has been employed at Cudahy, returned to and Miss Ann Donahue of Milwauthe home of his parents, Mr. and kee were Tuesday visitors at the Mis. George Patker, this week- home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVere cnd

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kleifgen, Art hue, who has been visiting at the Sowatzke and Miss Pearl Whitney Stenerson home, returned with attended the fireman's meeting at them.







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

Portage Sunday. They also visit-

ed at the Bill Palmer and Melvin

Sunday dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Zuchlke were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Andre and son, Mr. and Mrs.

Emil Lipka and family of Spencer. Mrs. Rudy Meyer and children,

Lake homes at Poynette.

operator of Milwaukee's "bucket of

taverns and gambling halls, "the bucket of blood" and owned the old Turf hotel on Wells St., between There are more blank plates than 2nd and 3rd streets. The place was plates with names. known throughout the midwest as was Slaughter, generally referred to as "Honest John" and "Long John."

A restaurant exclusively for Negroes, a string of thoroughbreds, extensive realty holdings and the laid in the frames are narrow Name Biron Men saloon and gambling business were stripes of white holly and black among Slaughter's activities in his heyday. Legend said that money rolled in so fast Slaughter threw it in canvas bags without counting it.

Slaughter was reported to have gotten his start more than 40 years ago when a jeweler loaned him \$10. He ran it into \$200 in a dice game, old timers say, and this proved to carved by Mr. White of pine. Bebe the grubstake for his myriad | neath the eagles, in letters cut of enterprises. He left Milwaukee in 1916 and

acquired real estate holdings in Chi- the armed forces of the United cago and Gary, Ind., but in 1929 he States. World War II." was back in Milwaukee with little money left. In 1933 he came before County

Judge Michael S. Sheridan and applied for an old age pension of \$25 plane in California. a month

said. "Dealt 'em straight and rolled | division: 'em wide. Never turned a hungry List Servicemen man down. Guess Milwaukee won't mind kicking back a few dollars to 'Long John'.' He got the pension.

## Milladore

Helen Feit, Rose Wotruba and James Hanneman, John Amundson, Mrs. Ben McGivern spent Friday Austin Green, Peter Doyle, Clarat Marshfield and called on Carl ence Krzykowski, William McDon-Feit and Mrs. Jacob Kozlowski and ald. Harold Schuetz, Ted Anderson. Mrs. Joe Blenker. Mary Harmacek of Milwaukee Schacht, Robert Bell, Francis Slatis visiting her sister Mrs. Frank tery, Leonard Slusser, John Ar-Cherney. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brenner of Robert Eid, Leorr Peterson, Rob-Milwaukee is visiting at the Steve | ert Van Alstine, Russell Wilson. Zivney home. William Hardina of Wisconsin chie, Donald Bord, Ray Rumble, Rapids called on his mother Mrs. William Sweet, Richard Oligney, Anna Hardina Thursday. Bobby Brey spent Monday at Marshfield. and Mrs. Renold Seavers. Sunday at the Matt Bornbach home Lowell Christianson, James Harin Rozellville.

Nick Baer of Colby and Mrs. Ida rence Tomsyck, Herbert Bauer, Smazal of Auburndale spent Sun- Orville Holley, Kenneth Knutson, day at Milwaukee.

daughters visited relatives Sunday | Total 129 Names at Wisconsin Rapids.

Slaughter presided for years over name, or many names, going up on Robert Heuer, Joe Mandry, Leslie one of Milwaukee's most notorious the boards. As eloquent as the Hatfield, Irvin Damitz, Lloyd Barnames themselves are the neat lit- ton, Ray Melville, Earl King and tle plates still empty of names. Norman Weller.

Ready to go up are the names of Larry Upson, James Berard, William J. White, Consolidated cabinet maker, is the artisan who tramed out the places. They are turned out the plaques. They are len Tess and Earl Appel-men reished to bring out rich grain, 38 cently joining some branch of the of black walnut, rubbed and fin-

inches by 68 inches in size. In-This is the Biron division list: Sam Houston, Paul Fleming, ebony, and at intervals are inset

stars of maple. One Has Gold Star

Names of the Consolidated men are in black upon light-finished plates of maple affixed with brass screws. Surmounting the rows of plates are American eagles-hand-Franson, maple, are the legends: "Consolidated Employees who have joined

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

These are the names on the "I paid a lot of taxes here," he plaque at the Wisconsin Rapids

> Gordon Huffcutt, Waldemar Blake, Charles Collier, Clinton Falkosky, Phillip Dittman, George Huber, Harry Jarosinski, Lawrence Jepson, James Bord, Henry Yeske, John Ritchie, Theodore Walters, Edward Schingo, Walter Jackson, Victor Konash, Charles Kruger,

Lyle Davis. Joe Flanagan, Elmer nold, Ray Speltz, William Burke, Kenneth Berggren, Hubert Rit-

Earl Fox. Carl Harcinske. Alvin Jacoby, Maurice Palmquist, Norbert Haumschild, Clifford Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kunzman of Wau- Frank Gaulke. Robert Kubisiak, sau were week-end guests of Mr. George Pongratz. Alvin Haferman, Richard Sweet, Edwin Regan. Har-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mancl spent old Gilardi, Norman Manning,

din, Donald Wittenberg, Harold Mr. and Mrs. Charles Obst, Mrs. Appel, Stanley Brahmsteadt. Law-Kenneth Keefe, Harold Arpin, Rob-Mrs. John Hardina, Mrs. Joe ert Latus, Robert Boyarski, Fred Hinek and Mrs. Walter Feit and Culp, Reynolds Peterson.

Edgar Henke, Theodore Gleue,

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### of public member of the Civilian Defense Organi for the repair or

vice for the repair or control or public utility equipment, whether publicly or privately owned. (d) Vehicles of the Wisconsin State Guard under actual control of officers or enlisted men of the Wisconsin State or of the tubes and regulations proclaim-ed by the mayor in connection there-with shall be punishable for the first oftense by the fine not exceeding three Guard and actually in emergency ser-vice. 2. Vehicles described in subsections (a) and (b) of the precedury section shall be deemed emergency vehicles and hundred dollars (\$300.00) dollars and in default of payment thereof, by imprisonshall be deemed emergency vehicles and as such shall have general right of way over all other traffic, except that amment in the County Juli not more than ninety (90) days; and for the second offense by a fine not exceeding five hun-dred (\$700.00) dollars and in default of state and hulances municipal, county, bulances multicipal, county, state and offense by a fine for exceeding five indi-federal police agencies and fire vehicles dred (500.00) dollars and in default of payment thereof, by imprisonment in the energency vehicles in emergency use not already visibly marked as such shall be Section 13. This Ordinance shall take effect and with the official lefter "E"-still lefters be in force after its passage and publi-

City Clerk

to be of a size of not less thin eight (5) inches high It shall be a violation	cation, Passed :
or these rules and regulations for any person to own or operate a motor ve-	Published:
hele with such emergency markings un- less authorized in accordance with the	Adopted :
provisions of Section 7 (1) hereof. Emer- gency vehicles in case of an emergency	
call may use their lights when running	Mayor

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them, too, speed the armaments of war and the food so essential to victory.

Day in and day out, in fair weather and foul, this "North Western" trackwalker does "sentry duty." Where mechanical perfection leaves off his work begins. True, his duties are not spectacular; few even realize how essential they are. Yet he knows his responsibility and never for a moment does he relax vigilance.

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or bulky tools or materials, in connection with your work?

3. Does it take you 11/2 hours or more a day to go to and from work without a car, and

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?

