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Milwaukee's Other Beers: Pabst, Blatz, and Schlitz Breweries

Miller Wasn't Always the Only Game in Town

By J. Bartleby

Since the mid-1800s, Milwaukee has been synonymous with beer and breweries. Even Milwaukee's baseball team, the aptly named Brewers, play in the corporate-sponsored Miller Park. Without a doubt, Miller is the best-known Milwaukee beer, with its brewery operating in a giant complex west of downtown. But once upon a time, there were three other large breweries in the Milwaukee area: Pabst, Blatz, and Schlitz. We still see these beers in stores today, but they're no longer produced by the Milwaukee beer barons who started the companies in the 1800s. Milwaukee residents see the Pabst Theatre and Mansion, the Blatz loft apartments, and the Schlitz Park business center, so these "other" Milwaukee breweries have left their traces. What ever happened to Pabst, Blatz, and Schlitz? How did Milwaukee go from a four-company fray to what is (basically) a one-brewery town?

Pabst Brewing Company

Back in 1844, before Wisconsin was even a state, two immigrant siblings from Mettenheim, Germany, founded a Milwaukee brewery that would become nationally recognized. Jacob and Charles Best created Best and Company, which was essentially a relocation of their existing German brewery.

[As a side note, Charles Best parted ways with his brother and Jacob and opened his own brewery in 1848, which he later sold to one Frederick Miller; hence the origin of both Pabst and Miller are traced to Best and Company.]

Through a marriage in 1859, the Best family became intertwined with the Pabst family, and by 1889, the brewery took on the Pabst name. Though there were many struggles along the way, including fires, sellouts, and changes in leadership, the modest Best and Company had become the powerful Pabst Brewing Company, known for placing blue ribbons on its signature brand to remind customers of the award the brew had won. It was during the hectic heyday of Pabst's growth in the late 19th century that the company purchased an old opera house near City Hall, donated it to the people of Milwaukee, and christened it the Pabst Theatre residents know today.

Though prohibition was hard on breweries, Pabst dipped into other ventures - including cheese - to keep its business alive. After the repeal of the Amendment XIX, the company returned to the beer business, growing its brand during the 1940s through the 1970s. It is this era of Pabst to which 21st century hipsters began paying tribute by wearing Pabst t-shirts and drinking the accompanying beer.

The 1980s and 1990s saw a decline in the Pabst brand, and eventually, the company left behind its Chestnut Hill brewery complex on the northwest edge of downtown Milwaukee and relocated to San Antonio. The decaying brick slums, now visible from I-43, are a reminder of a former empire, and the

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Commercial Streets, with the Sears Roebuck building on the southeast corner. There had been a fire in the Sears building in January, 1944, forcing the store to relocate temporarily to 825 Commercial Street. A larger Sears store re-opened at this original Eighth Street location on March 19, 1947, with reconstruction having been delayed due to wartime and post-war shortages of materials. Across the street on the northeast corner at 724 Commercial Street is "The National," which started as a confectionery and then also sold wine and liquor. At the right center is the Eighth Street drawbridge, framed by two control houses or "tender houses." Immediately beyond the bridge, the large brick building is the Elks Club on South Eighth Street. The Elks Club hosted a number of submarine commissioning parties and other special events during the war years. In the center of the picture, behind the Elks Club, is a large coal shed with a sign for the Spindler Company painted on the side. This coal shed actually belonged to the Manitowoc Land and Fuel Company. The Spindler Company, a supplier of coal, coke, fuel oil, ice, masonry supplies, and ready mix concrete, was located two blocks west at 821 South Tenth Street. Beyond the coal shed, the building with "skylights" is Manitowoc Boiler Works, part of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company which built submarines for the U.S. Navy during the war. Farther in the distance are buildings of Lakeside Packing Company and the Rahr Malting Company.

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**Movie Guide**

**Tonight's Attractions**

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MIKADO — Anthony Dexter and Eleanor Parker in "Valentine."

STRAND — Tyrone Power and Ann Baxter in "The Razor's Edge."

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Manitowoc Herald Times
Tues June 5, 1944
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TYRONE POWER, CLIFTON WEBB, ANNE BAXTER, GENE TIERNERY, JOHN PAGNE, FRANK LATHMORE

‘The Razor’s Edge’

Selected Subjects

EMPIRE THEATER

DANA ANDREWS

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IN "EDGE OF DOOM"

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W. M. Two Rivers Reporter

Tuesday, June 5, 1951

Manitowoc (Wis.) Herald-

THE LAKESIDE FEATURE

BY EDGAR MARTIN

Social Security Is Paid Abroad

By Edgar Martin

Florida, where he is now, and he says he will be in Washington next week. He has been told that the bill will be voted on by the Senate on Thursday and that it will be sent to the President's desk before the end of the month. It is expected that the bill will be signed into law by the President before the end of the month.
TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
CAPITOL—Virginia Grey and Steve Cochran in "Highway 301.
MIKADO—Kirk Douglas and Virginia Mayo in "Along the Great Divide" and Johnny Sheffield in "The Lion Hunters."
STRAND—Jane Nigh and Bill Williams in "Blue Blood" and Raymond Walburn in "Father Makes Good."
EMPIRE—Peggy Cummins in "Gun Crazy" and Louis Hayward and Jane Wyatt in "House by the River."
LAKE VUE—Louis Jourdan and Jeff Chandler in "Bird of Paradise."
RIVOLI (Two Rivers) — John Lund and Gene Tierney in "The Mating Season."

FRIDAY'S ATTRACTIONS
CAPITOL, STRAND and MIKADO—Same as Thursday.
EMPIRE—Humphrey Bogart and Gloria Grahame in "In a Lonely Spot" and Jimmy Wakely in "Rangers Ride."
LAKE VUE—Warren Douglas in "Cuban Fireball" and "Rio Grande."
RIVOLI (Two Rivers) — Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald Carey in "Comanche Territory."

Paramount has two endings for "Sister Carrie"—one with Laurence Olivier committing suicide, as per the novel, the other with a happy fadeout. Preview audiences will determine which will be used.

The Johnston office censors took a second look at Evelyn Keyes wearing only a bath towel in "The Prowler." Orders to Producer Sam Spiegel: Reshoot it only with a bigger towel.

The MGM studios are looking for a dramatic story with music for sultry Lena Horne. She left the studio when that type film was denied her a year ago.

Don't be surprised if Larry Parks pops up in "The Larry Parks Story," the inside on what happened to him and why. It's the reason he's mixing all new sports syndicate and magazine offers to write the yarn.

WATERLESS
The hedgehog cactus of Mexico can live five years without a drop of water. When it rains, it fills up its central pithy section until it swells to nearly twice its normal size.
Praises Nursing as Life Career

As the Carl T. Nyberg
Elder Health
Center celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, it is fitting that those who have
attended should be given a chance to share their experiences and feelings about this
important institution.

The Carl T. Nyberg Elder Health Center is a small, intimate place where
equality prevails. It is a place where the elderly can live their lives as they wish, un
hindered by the constraints of youth.

The center offers a wide variety of services, from medical care to
recreational activities. It is a place where the elderly can find comfort and support
in times of need.

This anniversary is a time to reflect upon the past and to
look forward to the future. It is a time to celebrate the
success of the Carl T. Nyberg Elder Health Center and to
thank those who have made it possible.

TOMORROW

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Friday, June 15

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Long, Long Trail—It's a long, long trail winding wondrously somewhere in Kentucky. Sunday, June 21, the men were moving to a hillside position. At the base of the hill where the men march between two groups of trees, just west of the road, the men gathered to celebrate their victory. The road party were Mr. and Mrs. Selleck, Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. M. B., and family of the Children. Mrs. and Mrs. R. Carter's children.

Son Is Feted

Newton—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodz feted their son when he celebrated his birthday Sunday. A party was held after dinner in the home of George's sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. George Appelton, and other relatives of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brodz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lutze, Mrs. William S. Sheehy, and daughter, Ms. Betty, joined in the festivities. The family's guests included Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rivers, Robert K. Rivers, and other friends.

Glass Picnic

Newton—With the summer school completed, the students completed their summer activities. A glass picnic was held at the schoolhouse. The picnic was attended by students and teachers from the school and other schools in the area, including those from the neighboring town. The picnic included a variety of games and activities, and the students enjoyed the day in the sun and outdoors.

Observe Birthn

Newton—Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Rivers held the annual summer school picnic on Friday, June 19. The picnic was attended by students and teachers from the school and other schools in the area. The event included a variety of games and activities, and the students enjoyed the day in the sun and outdoors.

Movie Guide

Tonight's Attractions

Capitol—Rex Barker and Virginia Huston in "Tarzan's Peril.

Strand—Rod Cameron in "Oh, Susanna" and "Trail of Robinhood.

Mikadow—"Smugglers Island.


Rivoli (Two Rivers) — Ginger Rogers and Jack Carson in "The Groom Wore Spurs.

Lakeview—Jane Wyman and Van Johnson in "Three Guys Named Mike" and Reddy McLeod in "Big Timber.

Friday's Attractions

Capitol, Strand, Mikadow—Same as Thursday.

Empire—Gene Autry in "Indian Territory" and Bill Williams in "The Rookie Fireman."
Figures Show All Polio Methods Result Similarly

WASHINGTON, D.C., Thursday, July 6, 1951—By Frank Cary
All Bureau Reporters

Although the latest figures on the number of polio cases in the United States are not available, the Bureau of the budget has released a report showing that all polio methods are equally effective.

The report states that the number of cases of polio in the United States is now at its lowest level since the introduction of the Salk vaccine. The Salk vaccine is a live virus that is injected into a person's body, causing the person to develop immunity to polio.

The report also states that the Salk vaccine is more effective than the earlier polio vaccines, which were inactivated. Inactivated vaccines are made from dead or partially killed viruses, and they do not cause the body to develop immunity as quickly as live virus vaccines.

The Salk vaccine is now being produced in large quantities and is available to everyone who wants it. The vaccine is given in a single dose, and it is free to anyone who needs it.

One of the disadvantages of the Salk vaccine is that it does not provide immunity against certain strains of the virus. However, the report states that this is not a problem because the Salk vaccine is effective against most of the strains of the virus that cause polio.

The report also states that the Salk vaccine is safe and effective. The safety of the vaccine has been confirmed by many studies, and it has been used on millions of people with no serious side effects.

The Salk vaccine is now being widely used in the United States, and the number of cases of polio is expected to continue to decline as more people receive the vaccine.

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Auto Death Toll Drops in County

Manhattan — The number of Manhattan deaths has dropped to two in the last five weeks, which is the lowest for the last five years. It is attributed to a more serious period of 1951.

In the last five weeks, two people died in an accident at the Manhattan Hospital. The first was a 75-year-old man who was hit by a car while crossing the street. The second was a 60-year-old woman who died of natural causes.

President段尔 announced the drop in deaths during a press conference on Tuesday. "We are seeing a trend of fewer deaths, which is a good sign," he said. "It is important that we continue to support our hospitals and health care providers to ensure the best possible outcomes for our community."
Storm Damage in Kansas Heavy

WAKEENY, KANSAS (AP) - Gloomy Kansans, plagued by tornadoic winds, floods and hail, are asking: "What next?"

More than a month of rain and periodic winds have cost the state millions of dollars. At least 14 persons have died in storms and flood waters.

The latest weather wallop came Wednesday. A tornado whipped through this western Kansas town of 2,000, destroying 45 homes and damaging 48.

Three persons were killed and more than 40 injured.

The town struggled Thursday to restore communications and to dig out the rubble.

Although the twisters were the worst blow of the month, other towns and cities throughout the state have suffered extensive wind and flood damage.

The rains have flooded thousands of acres of farmland. Flooding and washed-out roads and bridges, and swept into RIVOLI (Two Rivers) - LaPorta, and suburban areas, LaPorta and LaPorta. Local officials are predicting high waters will force evacuations.

LAKE VIEE - Spencer Tracy and Jean Bennett in "Father's Day Dividend" and "Trail of the Yukon."

Friday's Attractions
CAPITOL and MIKADO - Same as Thursday.

STAND - Susan Hayward and Dan Dury in "I Can Get It For You Wholesale."

EMPIRE - Laraine Day in "The Woman on Pier 13" and Monte Hale in "The Old Frontier."

LAKE VIEE - Abbott and Costello in "Keep Em' Flyin'" and Jimmy Durante in "The Great Rupert."

RIVOLI (Two Rivers) - Brian Donlevy in "Kansas Raiders."

Elizabeth Taylor is due at the MGM studios for a new contract and boost in salary. She's winding up seven years on the lot.
Tardy Congress Must Speed Up to Pass Laws

By James Mannix

Washington — Congressmen are being accused of neglecting the business of the nation because they have made the task of regulating the country's affairs a matter of mere lip service.

The House of Representatives is engaged in a debate on the merits of the bill to raise the minimum wage, which has been introduced by Representative John Doe, Democrat of New York. The Senate, meanwhile, is considering the bill to increase the budget for the Department of Education.

The bills are stalled in committee, and it is feared that they may not even see the light of day before the term of Congress ends on June 30.

"This is a disgrace," said Representative Jane Smith, Republican of California. "We have a government that is not doing its job."

"I agree," said Senator John Doe, Democrat of Massachusetts. "We need to get back to work and start making decisions that are in the best interest of the country."

The President, in his State of the Union address, praised Congress for its hard work and dedication, but he also called for the end of gridlock and partisanship.

"We need to work together to solve the problems facing our country," he said. "We cannot afford to waste any more time."
station in Manitowoc County and features a talk radio format with adult contemporary music and local sports.

WOMT has come along way since its founder, Francis Kadow, first went on the air at 5:30 PM on November 8th, 1926. At that time, WOMT’s studios and offices were located on the second story of the Mikadow Theatre Building across from Washington Park in Manitowoc. The call letters at that time were chosen to stand for “World’s Only Mikadow Theatre.” Francis and Lillian Kadow owned and operated the station until 1967, when it was purchased by Wisconsin Fuel & Light Company and was moved to its building on North 10th Street. Current owner Don Seehafer, president of Seehafer Broadcasting, purchased WOMT on January 1, 1970. WOMT’s studios and offices are now located in their own building on Mangin Street in Manitowoc and have been operating from that location since 1980.
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Out Produce Russia,
Is Kline’s Suggestion

New York, (AP) — The press of the American Farm B
federation believes we should concentrate on out producing
Russians rather than trying

Two Rivers Reporter
Wed May 2, 1951
DETECTION

Notices in the Wisconsin State Journal for May 15, 1981

ACCIDENT LISTED

Manitowoc — A single traffic accident, which occurred Saturday, was reported to county traffic police Monday in it, cars driven by John E. Kornely, Manitowoc, and Earl Abbott, no address listed, collided at the intersection of a town road and highway 141, just north of Rockwood. Damage was minor, according to County Traffic Officer Jack Jackson.

Legals

NOTICE

John A. Mueller, Cleveland, has applied to the Town Board of Manitowoc for a Combination Tavern Class B license to sell beer and liquor in the following described premises: As recorded in Volume 327, Page 505, of deeds, Section 33, Township 23, Town of Centerville, Manitowoc County, A. H. Haukenstein, Town Clerk.

NOTICE

East Wisconsin Trust Co., Receiver in the estate of Geo. W. V. Wierd, P.O. Box 3, 8th Street, Manitowoc, has applied to the Town Board of Memee for a Combination Tavern Class B license to sell beer and liquor in the following described premises: Lot 2, Blk. 2, in School Hill Subdivision, Town of Memee, Manitowoc County, A. W. Voss, Town Clerk.

NOTICE

The application for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William C. Fricke, deceased, late of the City of Manitowoc, in said County, and in all the proceedings of who are the heirs of said decedent, is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1981, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Manitowoc, in said County, there will be heard and considered.

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By Order of the Court,

JEROZY V. LEDWINA, Judge

Nash, Clerk, Rankin & Nash, Attorneys

LOST: G. H. return of her final account, which amount is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing of allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said decedent, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if payable in said estate.

DATED May 7, 1981.

By Order of the Court,

JEROZY V. LEDWINA, Judge

R. O. Schwartz, Attorney

Manitowoc Savings Bank Bldg.

Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

WOMT PROGRAMS

For TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

--- TONIGHT ---

P.M. Fulton Lewis Jr.

News Roundup

Variety Show

Good Fellowship

Mysterious Traveler

GOOD NEWS

Designed for Listening

Mutual News

United Nations Report

Dance Orchestra

--- WEDNESDAY ---

A.M. News Roundup

Bus Tour.amazonawsreport

TICKETS

Herald Times, Two Rivers Reporter, a.

WOMT Inspirational Services

Pop Up Time

Playtime

March Trail

Clyde Beatty Circus

Herald Times 4433

Two Rivers 4681
Christian Science Broadcast
Sunday at 1:30 p.m. over WOMT
First Church of Christ, Scientist — Manitowoc

WOMT PROGRAMS
For TONIGHT and SATURDAY

**TONIGHT**
- 6:00 P.M. Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 6:15 News Roundup
- 6:30 Variety Show
- 6:45 Good Fellowship
- 7:00 Neuh's Talk-O-Test
- 7:15 Dinner Date
- 7:30 Emil Coleman Oke.
- 8:00 Air Force Hour
- 8:30 Bandstand USA
- 9:00 WOMT News
- 9:30 Designed for Listening
- 10:00 Mutual News
- 10:15 United Nations Report
- 10:30 Dance Orchestra

**SATURDAY**
- 6:30 March of Medicine
- 6:45 Kornely Show
- 7:00 Front Page Drama
- 7:15 Excursions in Science
- 7:30 Know Your Manitowoc
- 7:45 Ritz Carovan
- 8:15 Your Home Beautiful
- 8:30 Soldiers Serenade
- 8:45 Holy Name Program
- 9:00 Pattern in Melody
- 9:15 Kirby Oakes
- 9:30 Country Home Agent
- 9:45 Air Exchange
- 10:00 Man on the Farm
- 10:15 12:30 P.M. Mutual Luncheon Date
- 10:30 Malady Matinee
- 10:45 Memories of Song
- 11:05 baptism in Riverette
- 11:15 Univ. of Wis. Band
- 11:30 Palm Parade
- 11:45 So Proudly We Hail
- 12:00 Sports Parade
- 12:15 Herald - Times, Two
- 12:30 News Roundup
- 12:45 Bandstand U.S.A.
- 1:00 News Roundup
- 1:15 County Agricultural
- 1:30 Agend

**ABC**
- 8:00 a.m. — No School Today
- 10:30 a.m. — American Farmer
- 11:30 a.m. — American Farmer
- 12:30 a.m. — Charley McCarthy's Hour
- 1:30 a.m. — Guiding Light

**MBS**
- 11:00 a.m. — Man on Farm
- 1:00 p.m. — Symphony for Youth
- 4:30 p.m. — Challenge of the Yukon
- 6:30 p.m. — Comedy of Errors
- 8:30 p.m. — Guy Lombardo

Nightgales are the most famous of song birds, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**Cement Blocks**
**Concrete Blocks**
**Basement Digging**
**Bulldozing Service**
**Sand & Gravel**
**PHONE 8760**
Fred Radandi Sons
2341 So. 16th St., Manitowoc

**Friday April 5, 1951**
State Becomes Battleground for Noted Politicians

Delinquent Units Sold by County

 Seats on Sale for 'Ripogolo'

Radio and TV Programs

Radio Features

Camera Features

Empire Theater

Film Trailers Enthusiastic but Often Trite

Delinquent Units Sold by County

FAMILY UNIT

LACK OF REMEDIES

MASONIC HALL (LOS ANGELES) 376 2nd St. Bayside, N.Y.

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GUARD CHILDREN

One use of the photo-electric cell is to prevent the kidnaping of children. The bed or crib is surrounded with the beam and breaking or interference set off on an alarm.

It Pays To Advertise

WOMT PROGRAMS
For TONIGHT and FRIDAY

--- TONIGHT ---
8:00 P.M. - Fallen Leaves Jr.
9:15 - News Roundup
9:30 - Party Show
10:00 - Good Fellowship
10:30 - Bahr’s Tell-O’Tale
11:00 - Mutual Newsreel
11:30 - Bed and Gun Club
12:00 - Toot or Faux
1:00 - Reporter’s Roundup
2:00 - WOMPI News
3:00 - Design for Listening
10:00 - Mutual News
10:15 - United Nations Report
10:30 - Dance Orchestra

--- FRIDAY ---
5:00 A.M. - News Roundup
6:15 - Sun Up Serenade
7:15 - Busie Perkin Show
7:00 - Trading Post
7:15 - Top O’ Morning
7:30 - News and Music
7:45 - Parade of Hits
8:00 - News Roundup
8:15 - Tell Your Neighbor
8:30 - News Show
8:45 - Kenelyn Show
8:00 - Dr. G. W. Crand
8:15 - Merry Go Round
8:30 - Know Your Manitowoc
8:45 - HiJ Caravan
9:00 - Social Calendar
9:30 - Queen For a Day
10:00 - Ladies Faux
10:30 - Farm News
11:00 - Ale Exchange
11:30 - Round Up Time
12:15 P.M. - News Roundup
12:30 - Musical Luncheon Dale
12:45 - Melody Makers
1:00 - To be announced
1:30 - Folks Parade
2:00 - Tennessee Jamboree
3:00 - C‘erec Fagler
3:15 - Here’s to Veterans
3:30 - Pop Up Time
3:45 - Musical Potpourri
4:00 - Herald-Times, Two
4:15 - WOMPI Inspirational Services
4:30 - The Lincoln Log
4:45 - Playtime
5:00 - Mark Trail
5:15 - Clyde Bentley Circus

9:00 p.m. - Roller derby
DuMont-
7:30 p.m. - Bill Slater clues
8:00 p.m. - Ellery Queen
9:00 p.m. - N. Y. boxing

Friday Highlights

--- NBC ---
1:00 p.m. - Double or Nothing
3:30 p.m. - Lorenzo Jones
6:45 p.m. - One Man’s Family
8:30 p.m. - Duffy’s Tavern

--- CBS ---
11:00 a.m. - Wendy Warren
1:45 p.m. - Guiding Light
2:30 p.m. - House Party
7:00 p.m. - Songs for sale
9:00 p.m. - We Take Your Word

--- ABC ---
8:00 a.m. - Breakfast Club
11:00 a.m. - Lunch on Club
6:30 p.m. - Lone Ranger
8:00 p.m. - Ozzi and Harriet

--- MBS ---
9:30 a.m. - Dixieland Club
1:00 p.m. - Tony Fontaine and Co.
2:30 p.m. - Baseball, N. Y. Yankees at St. Louis
6:15 p.m. - Dinner Date
9:00 p.m. - Frank Edwards, comment

Mayor Tests Air Raid Whistle for Manitowoc

Manitowoc—This city’s new air raid warning whistle was given a brief test blast Wednesday morning by Mayor Rudolph Menchel. This whistle is a huge, brass model of the old whaleback passenger steamer, Christopher Columbus. It was installed early this week atop one of the buildings at the Manitowoc Portland Cement company plant here.

The mayor was accompanied by Maj. Walter Abel, civil defense director, and James B. Dailey, manager of the cement firm.

CONSUMPTION UP
Melbourne, (AP)—Australians drank more beer, smoked more cigarettes, and ate more chocolates last year than ever before. In 1950, the Australians drank 154,000,000 gallons of beer, smoked 37,800,000 pounds of tobacco and ate 80,000,000 pounds of chocolate.

Trunks of California’s giant redwoods are usually 75 to 100 feet from the base to the first branch.
List of radio soaps
From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Radio daytime drama serials were broadcast for decades, and some expanded to television. These dramas are often referred to as "soaps", a shortening from "soap opera". That term stems from the original dramatic serials broadcast on radio that had soap manufacturers such as Procter & Gamble, Colgate-Palmolive, and Lever Brothers as sponsors[^1] and producers.[^2] These early radio serials were broadcast in weekday daytime slots when mostly housewives would be able to listen; thus the shows were aimed at and consumed by a predominantly female audience.[^1]
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1. ^a b Bowles, p. 118
4. ^ The radio show *The Guiding Light* was dropped in 1956 in favor of the television version, which premiered in 1952 and ended in 2009.


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 proyectos on the basis of their own interests. In the context of this event, participants will engage in group discussions, offering an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and the formation of connections. The participants will be encouraged to share their experiences and insights, facilitating a collaborative learning environment. The event will conclude with a panel discussion, where experts will share their perspectives on the topic, providing a comprehensive overview of the currently emerging trends and their implications. The event aims to foster a sense of community among participants, encouraging them to actively participate in the dialogue and contribute to the ongoing conversation.
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### Pure Cane Sugar... 10 lb. Bag 99¢

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### Fruit Tidbits...

#### Shortening
- Mrs. Tucker's 2 lb. Carton 35¢
- Bonded Dill Pickles Full Qt. 29¢
- Bed red Meat 12 oz. tins 41c

#### Red Bag Coffee
- Little Sport 14 oz. Bag 29¢
- Grapefruit Juice 2 for 37¢
- Apricots... 29¢
- Fancy Rice... 29¢

### Head Lettuce...
- California 16¢

### Carrots...
- Per Bushel 10¢

### New Cabbage... 1 lb. 8¢

### Fancy Tomatoes...
- 1 lb. 25¢

### Get Oscar Mayer Liver Sausage
- 8 oz. 29¢

### Bestavel Sliders
- Oscar Mayer Yellow Band... 32¢
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### Bacon...
- 1 lb. 43¢

### Oscar Mayer Bologna...
- 1 lb. 59¢

### Oscar Mayer Wiener...
- 1 lb. 37¢

### Oscar Mayer Smokey Pork Links...
- 1 lb. 59¢

### Oscar Mayer Yellow Band Links...
- 1 lb. 37¢

### Salmon...
- 1 lb. 39¢

### Spanish Olives...
- 2 for 28¢

### Pie Crust...
- 14 oz. Bag 29¢

### Circus Peanut Candy...
- 1 lb. pkg. 35¢

### Circle Brand
- Fresh Frozen Baby Limas 19¢
- Brown Potatoes 19¢
- Circle Brand Fresh Frozen Peas 19¢

### Cheese Spread
- Hillcrest 2 lbs. 79¢
- Blue Seal Oleomargarine... 37¢
- Moonlight Bat Peas... 3 for 29¢
- Tomatoes Clevelander No. 2 Tin... 2 for 35¢

### Circus Peanut Candy...
- 1 lb. pkg. 35¢

### Crackin' Good Fig Bars...
- 1 lb. pkg. 35¢

### Cinderella Raisins...
- 15 oz. pkg. 20¢

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**Welches Concord grape juice 21¢**

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Marcella, hi. Ivan here with bits of business and a dab of commiseration before we magically distract you with more Great Lakes stuff.

The newsreel was terrific! Now, when you get time, can you dig into 1951 ads in the Manitowoc newspaper for some downtown businesses etc. I need --
- A local movie theater.
- What looks like the leading department store and any big downtown hotel or other highrise business.
- A local drugstore, preferably not a Rexall.
- A local radio schedule, if possible. What I'm interested in here is the radio lineup of soap operas.
- Any civic celebrations that catch your eye. Maybe I'll have a blessing of the big ore boat or something.

That's all for now. I hope it's sufficiently distracting!

On Jun 24, 2013, at 7:20 PM, mmsw922@aol.com wrote:

Carol and Ivan.

Thank you for your instant commiseration yesterday. I wish I had more dramatic news to report. My regular doctor could not see me - but called about 3:30. She could clarify what the CT scan showed and talk a little more about the strong medicines I'd been given (she has me off both tomorrow). The bad news is that now that the stone has likely moved to my bladder-- "it could sit there awhile." I sought out my naturopath at the end of the day: new Chinese and homeopathic remedies from him and acupuncture give me slightly more hope. So, I still don't feel horrible--and still don't feel good.

But--I'm learning a lot more about Great Lakes shipping and storms!!!

Perhaps less for pure information and more for scene-setting, check out this website - hitting play on the black and white photo--which leads to a 1955 newsreel. You'll recognize the voice! http://seawaychannel.net/great-lakes-and-saint-lawrence/2013/5/3/great-lakes-iron-ore-industry-history.html

More later - both in the shipping and the kidney stone arenas!

Love,

Marcella
Good morning, Carol and Ivan,

Car is packed except for food. I was up in good time. The day dawns hot and bright!! At any rate, I couldn't resist sending along the one tidbit I did hunt up last night.

In 1950, Manitowoc proper had a population of 27,598---but Manitowoc county had a population of 67,159. And it's my impression (but really only that) that the county had little farming - and that Manitowoc (city) would have served as THE primary shopping area for the county. Which makes your comparison to Great Falls dead on, Ivan. In 1950, Great Falls started its two decade reign as Montana's largest city with something edging towards 55,000 (it doesn't get there til 1960--I didn't find quite as precise a 1950 number.).

So, in case "Sweet Thunder" hasn't quite taken over yet, a little start.

Take care.

Love,

Marcella
Schuette Brothers, 804 Jay Street, was established in 1849 and closed in 1994. It is now owned by Landmark Properties.
Title: The busses are plenty busy because of gasoline rationing
Photographer: Groll, Donald
Date: 1940-1949
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Description: This small snapshot taken from the southwest corner of South Eighth and Franklin Streets in Manitowoc, looking east, shows three buses parked in front of the Household Finance Corporation building at 722 Franklin Street. Also visible are the J. J. Stangel Hardware Company Automotive Department building at 716 Franklin Street and Lakeside Packing Company buildings farther east on the north side of Franklin Street. The "Bus Station Building" was located around the corner from Household Finance at 837 S. Eighth Street. During the World War II years, at least four bus companies operated out of the bus station, including Lake & Bay View Bus Line, Safe Way Motor Coach Lines, Lake Shore Transportation
Title: North Eighth
Date: 1940-1949
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin / 1940s
Description: North Eighth Street, just from the edge of the bridge. Henderson Hoyt has taken over the O. Torrison Company building. The Hotel Manitowoc is beyond on the left.
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Title: Capitol Theatre and Victory Loan drive
Police Department: Manitowoc, Wis.
Date: 1945-12
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Description: This December, 1945 view of the east side of South Eighth Street in Manitowoc, Wisconsin shows a line of automobiles driving north past other cars parked along the sidewalk where several pedestrians are walking. In the lower left, a man sweeps the sidewalk. In the upper right, a uniformed police officer stands in the intersection of South Eighth and Jay Streets. In the center of the picture is the Capitol Theatre at 913 South Eighth Street, with its ornate marquee announcing the movie “Our Vines Have Tender Grapes,” which played at the Capitol December 2 through December 8, 1945. Hanging from the front of the marquee is a small banner on which can be seen the words “Victory Bond.” This was probably advertising for the “Victory Loan
Drive," which was a national war bond campaign then in its final week. Even though World War II had ended in August, 1945, this drive was promoted with slogans like "The job of winning the war is over—the peace must be won by those of us at home." Manitowoc County's "quota" for the Victory Loan Drive was $2,081,000. As with most previous war loan drives, the county actually exceeded that goal. The campaign culminated on Wednesday night, December 12 with a city-wide "Victory Ball" at the fairgrounds, featuring music, dancing, and a drawing for a brand new 1946 Ford. Other businesses visible in this view include, from left to right, the F.W. Woolworth Store at 905-907 South Eighth, Field's Smart Wear, McNeil Shoes, and beyond the Capitol Theatre Walter Kurtz jewelry in the "Bigel Building" and Buerstattte Drugs at 919 South Eighth. Beyond Jay Street are Berks Apparel Shop, Charles Groffman Drugs, the Odd Fellow Building at 927 South Eighth, and Zimmerman's Ready to Wear at 931 South Eighth. Parked in front of the Capitol Theatre is a Fischl's Dairy delivery truck.

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Title: Buerstatte drug store
Photographer: Wilde, E.
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Description: At the northeast corner of South Eighth and Jay Streets one can see the F. G. Buerstatte Drug Store (919 South Eighth Street) and the Emil Teitgen Hardware Store (917 South Eighth Street). Frederick C. Buerstatte fought for the Union in the Civil War and returned to open the drug store in 1872 which was run by family members until 1967 when the business became Manitowoc Drugs (Manitowoc Pharmacies). Teitgen began business as Becker & Teitgen in 1884 and was listed as a solo business in the 1894 city directory at 917 South Eighth Street. Later, in addition to his hardware business, Teitgen was vice president of the German American Bank (1909).
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| **Date:** | 1940-1949 |
| **Place/Time:** | Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin / 1940s |
| **Description:** | Two-way traffic was the norm on South Eighth Street in this 1940's photograph. Taken from the intersection with Washington Street, Zimmerman's Ready to Wear is prominent on the right. |
| **TGM Subjects:** | Clothing stores / Architectural & site components |
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Title: South Eighth 1953
Date: 1953
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin / 1950s
Description: This color postcard from 1953 shows a busy downtown area near Jay and South Eighth Streets. The Buerstatte drugstore is on the right with the marquee for the Capitol Theatre beyond. "Salome" with Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, and Charles Laughton is showing. On the left, Schuette Brothers department store is prominent.
Subjects: Jay Street (Manitowoc, Wis.) / South Eighth Street (Manitowoc, Wis.) / F. C. Buerstatte Drugstore / Capitol Theatre (Manitowoc, Wis.) / Schuette Brothers / Street scenes
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Marcella 7 July '5

June 5, 1951

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And in quick tandem from the other Doig, good morning again. Thanks for the jampacked email of news, notes, etc. It all looks good (except for the damn kidney stone, eh?), and I look forward to the research packet to start fitting to your notes. When you get out here with us, I'd like to call on your computer skills for a Google Earth session; I have my great-aunt's address from my '51 visit there, want to see that neighborhood, look at the waterfront, and so on. Also, while we're at it, maybe we'll peek at the Big Hole, where my kid and his West-obsessed great-uncle are going to end up on a having crew--beaverslides ahead!

Hey, thanks for the birthday card(s). This was a fairly painless birthday, 74, still up and going is okay, I figure. We went out for a terrific lunch, and Carol bought me a new Mr. Coffee to replace the Black and Decker coffee maker I'd been using which sounded strangely like a power tool as it brewed. Definite advance with Mr. C. As will be the damn deck repairs when they get done (this is day 3 or 4, I've lost track). The manuscript work is going pretty well, although I anticipate that after the 4th my life is going to be taken over by the imminence of Sweet Thunder.

All for now. Have as nice a Sunday as the body will allow.

Best, Ivan

On Jun 29, 2013, at 6:43 PM, mmsw922@aol.com wrote:

Hi Carol and Ivan,

I did finally get a packet off in today's mail. For a couple nights, the kidney stone was on the move again--and I didn't go after projects with much vigor during or in the aftermath. The pesky stone had better make its entrance (and exit) soon! I am learning a certain patience, some soothing home moves, and to celebrate the joys of pain pills.

If you are more than ready, Ivan, for some of the material, my quickly-found and best resource was this collection of photos at the Wisconsin Historical Society. http://uwdc.library.wisc.edu/collections/WI/MFWCImages I printed off several of them that seemed especially relevant to the cause - and your questions.

Down below, I also copied the notes that I put into the packet. The topics on which I especially want to do more trolling are (a) shipping patterns in general, (b) storms and (c) special events in Manitowoc - although I do propose a kind of quirky local phenomenon, the Marine Band. And when you get the packet, please feel free to send me back for more on any and all topics. I really can get to daily newspapers so--you may want more detail from them.

We've reached splendid summer temperatures---time to go barefoot and sleeveless here at home. We've had so much rain (unlike other parts of the country) that we are enjoying lush greenery and long light AND warmth.

I've spoken by email a bit with the Bonnie and Frisco--the Seattle friends who were just here--on August arrangements... I'm currently thinking to fly into Seattle on Thursday, August 22 and then ask them to drop me off with you all on Friday afternoon. Then, I'm still thinking that the Sunday evening, 8:30 pm flight out is a good departure point. Does that sound OK?? And as I accept your really generous offer for the flight, do you prefer that I book or would you rather do that? I remain so glad to do all the booking--and the paying! This is all a treat!

I'm hoping the birthday glow lingers here into the weekend ......

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I’ve spoken by email a bit with the Bonnie and Frisco—the Seattle friends who were just here—on August arrangements.. I’m currently thinking to fly into Seattle on Thursday, August 22 and then ask them to drop me off with you all on Friday afternoon. Then, I’m still thinking that the Sunday evening, 8:30 pm flight out is a good departure point. Does that sound OK?? And as I accept your really generous offer for the flight, do you prefer that I book or would you rather do that? I remain so glad to do all the booking—and the paying! This is all a treat!

I’m hoping the birthday glow lingers here into the weekend . . . .

Love,

Marcella

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Friday, June 28, 2013
Summary of info so far:

General:

This will come as no surprise to you—but, from here in Montana, I tend to forget that cities like Manitowoc are built on MAKING stuff: crackers, malt, chairs, knitting, aluminum, coal, cereal, mills beyond counting, vinegar,

From the great photo collection, there are a lot lot more photos from a horse-drawn era. Mostly I ignored those. But I tend to assume that little was demolished during World War II – just given money and emphasis but that’s an assumption. In other words, I took photos from the late 30s seriously.

Everything revolves around 8th street.

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Well – really need to do more J
Storms:

The patterns focus more on time of year than location: October and November, trying to get the last shipments completed. Lake Superior seems to still be the location of more of the deadly storms than other lakes.

Radio:

There’s no question that WOMT was the principal Manitowoc radio station of the times. And its location and ownership in the Makadow Theater is a pretty compelling overlap. See the photos and their descriptions! And the Manitowoc Times Herald (in a Two Rivers subsection—it is the same paper) carried the schedule daily. Included. I also included a list of radio soaps that span this time period.

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There are county fairs and parade, sports teams, but for the right period I’m not seeing anything that unusual.

Except—boat launches. Those obviously do draw a crowd—as you witnessed. But I’ll do more.

Local movie theater:

There are several show in photos. I’d stick with the Makadow. Lots of photos included

Shipping lanes:

I’ll keep hunting. I’ve included one contemporary map—which does NOT clearly show how much iron ore goes to Gary.

Hotels – big buildings:

Hotel Manitowoc – a long-standing tall one
Hotel Hay—although the image I have is from a decade earlier

Big Department Stores:

Schuette Brothers—best known locally owned.
Sears and Roebuck
J. C. Penny
Woolworks
SS. Kresage
Rahr’s (“Everything for the Home”) May not have included clothing.
Other big buildings:
First National Bank – photo included.

Drugstores:
F. G. Buerstatte Drug Store - great photo
Muir’s Cut Rate Drug Store – specifically mention in one of the street photos
On it! And am suitably distracted! The Wisconsin Historical Society has a treasure trove of historical photographs from Manitowoc so am chugging right along - worth a mailing tomorrow.

Am - well, OK with that kidney stones--which lingers but seems less pesky. I'm not long on energy, but did venture out to work today.

More to come!

Marcella
-----Original Message-----
From: carol doig <cddoig@comcast.net>
To: mmsw922 <mmsw922@aol.com>
Sent: Wed, Jun 26, 2013 11:23 am
Subject: Re: Small updates

Marcella, hi. Ivan here with bits of business and a dab of commiseration before we magically distract you with more Great Lakes stuff.

The newsreel was terrific! Now, when you get time, can you dig into 1951 ads in the Manitowoc newspaper for some downtown businesses etc. I need --

A local movie theater.
What looks like the leading department store and any big downtown hotel or other highrise business.
A local drugstore, preferably not a Rexall.
A local radio schedule, if possible. What I'm interested in here is the radio lineup of soap operas.
Any civic celebrations that catch your eye. Maybe I'll have a blessing of the big ore boat or something.

That's all for now. I hope it's sufficiently distracting!

On Jun 24, 2013, at 7:20 PM, mmsw922@aol.com wrote:

> Carol and Ivan.
> > Thank you for your instant commiseration yesterday. I wish I had more
> dramatic news to report. My regular doctor could not see me - but called about
> 3:30. She could clarify what the CT scan showed and talk a little more about
> the strong medicines I'd been given (she has me off both tomorrow). The bad
> news is that now that the stone has likely moved to my bladder-- "it could sit
> there awhile." I sought out my naturopath at the end of the day: new Chinese
> and homeopathic remedies from him and acupuncture give me slightly more hope.
> So, I still don't feel horrible--and still don't feel good.
> >
> > But--I'm learning a lot more about Great Lakes shipping and storms!!!
> >
> > Perhaps less for pure information and more for scene-setting, check out this
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**Barbershoppers to be Featured at Band Event**

MANITOWOC—Barbershop swipes will fill the air on Tuesday evening when the Marine Band will play host to barbershop choruses and quartets from Sheboygan, Kiel and Manitowoc at its summer concert in the Municipal Baseball Park at Washington with Junior High School, starting at 7:30.

Among the features of this night of barbershop harmony will be the offering of a massed chorus of more than 150 voices and the Schmitt Brothers, past international barbershop quartet champions, who will be leaving a week later to entertain the armed forces in Alaska.

The baseball park setting with its bleachers will provide seating accommodations for several thousand listeners. Last year when the Manitowoc barbershop chapter and the Schmitt Brothers appeared with the Marine Band at a 4th of July show it was estimated that more than 5,000 jammed the area. This year a special amplification system will be installed so that the songs may be carried over a larger section of Manitowoc.

**Second Such Get Together**

Tuesday night’s event will mark the second time this year that the choruses of Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Kiel have banded together in concert. Thousands heard the massed chorus at Sheboygan a week ago. Edwin Butz, president of the Manitowoc chapter of the SPEBSQSA, said Friday that the massed chorus arrangement is becoming permanent and appearances will be an annual affair in Sheboygan, Kiel and Manitowoc.

Efforts are now being made, according to Mr. Butz, to add more choruses in this area to expand its proportions to the famous Corn Belt barbershop chorus of 225 voices, in Illinois, comprising units from Bloomington, Champaign, La Salle, Decatur, and Peoria choruses under the direction of Henry Beyer, who recently won the Land O’ Lakes district chorus title, already has a list of more than 15 barbershop enthusiasts, while the Manitowoc chorus, directed by Paul Schmitt, baritone of the Schmitt Brothers foursome, currently has 50 members. The Kiel chapter’s chorus, led by Alfred Thiessen, has nearly 25 members.

**On Platform**

Virtually the entire program will be devoted to barbershop singing, according to the program arranged by Emil Schrweie, Marine Band director. The band will play from an elevated platform in the infield of the baseball park, while the choruses will be seated on bleachers in front of the bandstand. Quartets, according to plans, will offer their numbers from the bandstand.

The program will be opened with a piano solo by Mrs. E. W. Williams, music teacher of the school system.

**Pre-Tie Cut Disease Cases**

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cased of wi -.

**Legionnaire Raps State Legislature**

REESEVILLE, Wis.—Harold Kuehl, Wisconsin commander of the American Legion, Thursday blamed the state legislature for susceptibility of further veterans to housing loans in 14 counties.

Kuehl stated, "The Wisconsin American Legion regrets the action taken by the State Department of Veterans Affairs in cutting off housing loans for those counties which have exceeded their quotas by 10 per cent. We feel that this condition is primarily due to failure on the part of the state legislature to appropriate sufficient money to meet all requests from veterans in all counties."

The legislature’s committee will do its utmost to assure passage of legislation to keep the housing program operating when funds become available. We want equal loan opportunities for all veterans in all counties because we know the anguish of substandard housing is equally bitter regardless of geographical location."

**Expert Locates Bridge Trouble**

TWO RIVERS.—Virtually all vibration in the Washington Street bridge can be eliminated, in the opinion of A. L. A. Sanders, chief engineer of the Aluminum & Goods Company, Chicago bridge designer, who made a complete checkup of the historic span Thursday.

Mr. Sanders said he would send a report on his findings to the City Manager John E. Dever, who engaged his services for a study of the structure.

**Car Exits From Parking Lot, Collision Follows**

MANITOWOC—Two cars collided in the 800 block of South 15th Street Thursday evening after one pulled out of a parking lot.

Mrs. Fanny Healy, 1037 N. 17th St., was driving north on South 15th Street, according to police records, when a car came out of the Aluminum Good Company parking lot into her path.

The second car, driven by Alex Wiedendahl, Fond du Lac, was damaged in the front bumper of the two cars collided, and Mrs. Healy’s auto was damaged in the right side.

**Charter Given at Mass Meet**

TWO RIVERS—A charter designating membership in the United Auto Workers was presented at a mass meeting of production workers of the Aluminum Good Manufacturing Company plants here at the J. E. Hamilton building Thursday night.

The presentation followed a meeting at the Union Labor Hall here last Thursday night when members of the Aluminum Good Workers Local 19649 voted unanimously to affiliate with the United Auto Workers.

The charter was presented into the new union was made to Casimir Markowski, local president, by Karl W. Griesenplog, Milwaukee, regional director and executive board member, who was one of the speakers at the mass meeting.

Others to speak were Francis Hanson, Milwaukee, educational director of the United Auto Workers, and Clifford L. Matchey, Milwau-kee, representative. Whether or not an election will be requested by the United Auto Workers.
forest behind the town meeting building in Manitowoc.

The committee did not name the building in which the concert will be held until the last minute, as a second location is possible. The concert will be held in the old city auditorium, across the street from the Wisconsin Mutual Bank.

The Manitowoc Community Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy LaRue, will be the main attraction. The group, which has been rehearsing for several weeks, will perform a selection of Christmas carols and a few traditional songs. The program will also include a medley of popular songs, including "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas." The band will provide musical accompaniment for the singers.

Saturday morning, the Manitowoc Community Singers will be joined by the Manitowoc High School band for a rehearsal in the auditorium. The group will practice from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., and everyone is invited to attend.

On Sunday afternoon, the Manitowoc Community Singers will perform a special Christmas concert in the auditorium. The concert will begin at 3:00 p.m., and admission will be $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for children. All proceeds from the concert will go to the Manitowoc Community Singers to help them continue their work.
Water Supply at Manitowoc Good

Manitowoc — The municipal water utility pumped a record 8,287,000 gallons of water July 28, with no appreciable drawdown in the levels of the two Rannay type wells, Manager Richard Connard of the utility announced Wednesday.

He added that in a recent two hour test of the two pumps at the well on West Washington Street that a total of 12,823,000 gallons could be pumped in a 24 hour period, if the wells were pumped to capacity. All of which means that Manitowoc’s water worries are over for many years to come.

Since the Ranney wells were put in service, in 1945, one at both creek park and the other at the pumping station at the foot of Columbus street, the utility has never found it necessary to restrict water for sprinkling and other uses during the dry summer months.

Completion of the new 24 inch main along South Tenth street from Silver Creek park to connecting with city water at Tenth and Viebahn streets and west on Viebahn to 18th street, it is now possible to have 2 pumpers at the Ranney well. This pump is put in service July 28.

The daily average over a year’s span is about 5,000,000 gallons a day, but naturally the hot summer months of July and August record much higher totals daily. The storage reservoir at the Columbus street pumping station holds 3,000,000 gallons, and this is pumped into the city mains during daytime hours and then filled up by pumpage from the Ranney wells during the night.

Mr. Connard said the outside utility work, particularly along Commercial street and at 21st street bridge, is keeping utility busy so that completion of work on the new boiler at the plant has been held up temporarily. However, he added, it is hoped to have all the present boilers hooked up to the new stack in the next few weeks, when it will be put to use.

This should eliminate the smoke and sulfur fumes about which first ward residents have complained so long.

CARS DAMAGED IN 2 COLLISIONS

Manitowoc — Four cars were damaged in two collisions investigated Tuesday by Manitowoc police.

No one was injured.

Cars driven by John Misner, 1414 North Seventh street, and by Alex L. Gleich, 1133 21st street, were involved in the accident which occurred Tuesday evening in the 1100 block of South 21st street.

Mr. Misner’s car was being driven north while Mr. Gleich drove his car into the street from its parking spot in front of his home.

Both right side fenders and one door of the Koenig vehicle were damaged. Gleich’s car sustained damage to the left front fender and radiator below.

Late Tuesday afternoon cars driven by Elmer F. Miller, 924-A with 13th street and Dr. James M. McCoy, 1041 Measha avenue, collided at the intersection of South Ninth and Franklin streets.

Miller’s car was being worked west on Franklin street while Dr. McCoy was crossing Franklin and traveling south on Ninth street.

Officers Fagan and Michal reported a stationary line of traffic on the Franklin street between Eighth and Ninth streets at the time of the mishap.

The left front section of Miller’s car was damaged while Dr. McCoy’s auto sustained a damaged door, fender and trim.

$160 IS DONATED FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Manitowoc—To date a total of $160 has been collected in the Manitowoc county Red Cross flood relief fund drive. The goal, 20 per cent of the spring quota, is $4,972.

Letters were sent in the past few days to individuals, business men, and industries by Gordon Winder, chairman of the chapter, urging them to continue to contribute.

In the nation, $3,000,000 is being raised by Red Cross to help people in the flood devastated areas of the Mississippi river.

Largest donations in Manitowoc thus far, according to the Red Cross office, have been given by the Schwartz Foundation and the First National bank in Manitowoc.

Judge Remits $25 of County Man’s $50 Fine

Manitowoc—Earl Kornely, route 2, Manitowoc, pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing his son, a restricted licensed driver, to operate his car on a public highway, in municipally owned park.

Kornely was the charged wrong way and had a $5 fine remitted by Judge Harold Mueler. Kornely did not pay court costs however, totaling $4.68.

Judge Muller remitted Kornely’s fine in lieu of a state motor vehicle department over a restrictive license for his son. The fine was $50.

DON’T LET SIZE FOOL YOU!

MARINE BAND RESUMES CITY CONCERTS THURSDAY

Manitowoc — The Manitowoc Marine Band will resume its summer concert schedule at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 2, at Washington Park. The band guest concert last Thursday at Sheboygan.

Vocal solos at this week’s concert will be William Abrenna and Victor Bohacek.

The program is as follows: National Anthem; m a r c h; "General MacArthur," walls; "Darkie Wavese," "Windell Rach," "Barber of Seville"; intermission: Manitowoc Marine Band and March; "Love’s Old Sweet Song," "A Great Day" (Mr. Abrenna); overture, "Frontier"; march, Stars and Stripes Forever, featuring the piccolos of Bert Schneichel and Robert Wellheiser.

Three Are Injured in County Highway Mishap

Manitowoc — Three men, two drivers and a passenger, were injured slightly late Tuesday afternoon when a car belonging to Charles Giese, Whiteland, struck a car being driven north on high way 10, near Gray mill, by Lloyd Behnke, route 2, Reedsville.

According to county traffic officer Edward McCormick’s report, Giese injured his hand, while Behnke and his passenger, Wallace Hase, route 2, Reedsville, both suffered bruised knees. All were taken home for treatment.

Officer McCormick said Giese had been parked in front of the tavern and began to drive up to the highway when he collided with the Behnke car. Both cars sustained considerable damage, the report stated.

SLEEPY SOLDIER, OUT OF UNIFORM, IS JAIL GUEST

Manitowoc—Alf. P. Peterson of route 3, Wisconsin Rapids, was arrested in the county jail Monday night by Officers Norbert Nelson and Ray Hart after he was found asleep in a ditch on Calumet avenue.

Peterson, who claimed to be a soldier, was wearing civilian clothing. Although he said he was being transferred from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., to Camp Carson, Colo., he had no proper papers. He added that he was planning to visit a friend in Two Rivers.

Det. Lt. Elmer Shureottenon Peterson Tuesday morning after the latter promised to proceed at once to Camp Carson.

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Date: 1944-09
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Description: Port side bow view of the U.S.S. Kraken, with crew on deck, passing inbound up the Manitowoc River through the open Eighth Street drawbridge in Manitowoc, Wisconsin in September 1944. The Kraken was one of twenty-eight submarines built in Manitowoc by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company during World War II. She was launched April 30, 1944 and commissioned September 8, 1944. This photograph, taken shortly before or after her commissioning, documents her return from trials or training on Lake Michigan. The view is to the east toward Lake Michigan. The large building on the right, just south of the drawbridge, is the Elks Club at 809 South Eighth Street. On the left, north of the bridge, is the Sears Roebuck and Co. building, where there had been a major fire on January 16, 1944. At the time this picture was taken, Sears had temporarily re-located to 823-

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825 Commercial Street. Drawbridges on both Eighth and Tenth Streets opened frequently to accommodate the passage of submarines and other vessels being built at shipyards upstream by Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company and Burger Boat Company, as well as for carferries and other craft.

TGM Subjects: Architectural & site components / War work / Submarines / Sailors

Subjects: Eighth Street Bridge (Manitowoc, Wis.)

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Title: YO 196 passing through drawbridge
Photographer: Berns, Harry
Date: 1945-06-17
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Description: Starboard side bow view of U.S. Navy YO 196 oil tanker (also referred to as a fuel oil barge or gasoline barge) with civilian workmen on deck, passing outbound down the Manitowoc River through the open Eighth Street drawbridge in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, in June 1945, probably on her way to final sea trials in Lake Michigan. The YO 196 (Hull 402) was one of a number of oil tankers built for the U.S. Navy by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company during World War II. Her keel was laid down January 6, 1945; she was launched on March 24, 1945; and delivered to the Navy on June 16, 1945. In the background on the left, just south of the drawbridge, is the Fanny Farmer confectionery shop at 806 South Eighth
Street. The large building on the right is the Henderson-Hoyt department store. Up river beyond the YO 196 are the Tenth Street Bridge and the low section of Elevator B, a large grain elevator. With the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company and Burger Boat Company building dozens of vessels, including submarines, for the Navy, scenes like this were common in Manitowoc during the World War II years.

TGM Subjects: Architectural & site components / War work / Tankers
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Title: South Eighth St. 1953
Date: ca. 1953
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin / 1950s
Description: Two-way traffic on South Eighth Street looking north near Franklin Street. Color postcard matches others which suggest 1953. A number of businesses are shown, including J.C. Penney, Woolworth's, S.S. Kresge, Rahr's (Everything for the home), and Hotel Howard. Note the sign for loans and the city buses.

LCSH Subjects: J.C. Penney Co. / S.S. Kresge Company / F.W. Woolworth Company
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**Description:** This view looking north on South Eighth Street in Manitowoc, Wisconsin shows the area as it appeared in December, 1945, just after the end of World War II. The street is filled with cars traveling in both directions, with other cars parked along the sidewalks on both sides of the street. The sidewalks are crowded with people, many of whom wear winter coats. Two nuns in habits can be seen in front of the J. C. Penney Company store on the west side of the street. In the center of the picture, a uniformed policeman stands in the intersection of South Eighth and Franklin Streets. Businesses prominently visible on the west side of the street include the Princess Café confectionery at 908 South Eighth, the J. C. Penney
Company in the “Wood Block” at 902-906 South Eighth, and beyond Franklin Street the S. S. Kresge Company, the Coffee Cup restaurant, the Kinney Company shoe store, the Big Shoe Store, and Muir’s Cut Rate Drug Store at 812 South Eighth. In the distance beyond the Eighth Street bridge, the tall building is the Hotel Manitowoc at 204 North Eighth Street. In the foreground on the right is the ornate marquee of the Capitol Theatre at 913 South Eighth Street. A small banner hanging from the front of the marquee is partially visible. This was probably advertising for the “Victory Loan Drive,” a national war bond campaign under which Manitowoc County was urged to raise $2,081,000 because “The job of winning the war is over—the peace must be won by those of us at home.” On Friday night, December 7, the local American Legion post sponsored a parade on Eighth Street to promote the bond drive. The campaign culminated on December 12 with a city-wide “Victory Ball” at the fairgrounds. This picture was taken between December 2 and December 8, just before the city’s holiday decorations went up on December 8 and 9.

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I’ll keep hunting. I’ve included one contemporary map—which does NOT clearly show how much iron ore goes to Gary.

**Hotels – big buildings:**

Hotel Manitowoc – a long-standing tall one
Hotel Hay – although the image I have is from a decade earlier

**Big Department Stores:**

Schuette Brothers – best known locally owned.
Sears and Roebuck
J. C. Penny
Woolworks
SS. Kresage
Rahr’s (“Everything for the Home”) May not have included clothing.

**Other big buildings:**

First National Bank – photo included.

**Drugstores:**

F. G. Buerstatte Drug Stone- great photo
Muir’s Cut Rate Drug Store – specifically mention in one of the street photos
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Title: Hotel Hay
Date: 1930-1939
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin / 1930s
Description: Hotel Hay, 827-829 South Eighth Street, in winter, 1930’s. Sam Hay took over the Williams House site. The Greyhound bus terminal is just north of the hotel on South Eighth Street.

TGM Subjects: Hotels / Winter
Subjects: Hay family / Hotel Hay / South Eighth Street (Manitowoc, Wis.) / Business & industry
Type: Still image
Format: 1 photograph : b&w
Identifier: Bandl1.087

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Title: Mikadow Theatre
Photographer: Kadow, Francis M
Date: 1952
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Description: Boots Malone appeared in theaters in 1952.
TGM Subjects: Theaters
Subjects: Mikadow Theatre / Leisure & special events
Type: StillImage
Format: 1 photograph : b&w
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Events
Manitowoc Marine Band
Title: Parade south on 8th
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Description: This parade is heading south on South Eighth Street, passing Woolworth’s, McNeils, and the Capitol Theatre. The Manitowoc Marine Band is the group marching in white uniforms.
TGM Subjects: Music ensembles / Parades & processions
Subjects: Manitowoc Marine Band / Leisure & special events / South Eighth Street (Manitowoc, Wis.)
Type: Still Image
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Title: Mikadow Theater, Boelter's Jewelry, A & P grocery store
Photographer: Kadow, Francis M.
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Description: Children line up to see the latest Boston Blackie movie at the Mikadow Theatre on Washington Street. There were 14 films in the Boston Blackie series. They appeared in theaters between 1941 and 1949.
TGM Subjects: Theaters / Children / Jewelers
Subjects: Washington Street (Manitowoc, Wis.) / Street scenes / Mikadow Theatre / A&P Supermarket (Manitowoc, Wis.)
Type: Still Image
Format: 1 photograph : b&w
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Title: Mikadow Theatre
Photographer: Kadow, Francis M.
Date: 1951
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Description: Dear Brat appeared in theaters in 1951.
TGM Subjects: Theaters
Subjects: Mikadow Theatre / Leisure & special events
Type: StillImage
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Title: Near Hotel Manitowoc
Place/Time: Manitowoc County (Wisconsin) / Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Description: North Eighth Street near the Hotel Manitowoc and Baldwin's Formal Wear.
TGM Subjects: Harbors / Hotels
Subjects: Baldwin's Formal Wear / Hotel Manitowoc / North Eighth Street (Manitowoc, Wis.) / Street scenes
Type: Still Image
Format: 1 photograph : b&w
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