

County Pay Up \$4,000 Here Now 109 Waterloo Firms on 90-10 Payroll Road Pl

Garden Land, Advice Available; One Thing More Needed--Muscle



At the city's Victory garden center in the Iowa Public Service company building, Park avenue and Commercial streets, you can get information on what makes good soil and what makes a good gardener. You also can see what black and white topnotch beans look like, as Miss Eileen Galvin (left) is learning from Mrs. Jay Summy, Route 4, Waterloo, president of the Waterloo Garden club, which has charge of the center. Miss Galvin, who lives at 1202 West Sixth street, is a sales department employe of the Iowa Public Service company.

Arthur R. Koch, chairman of the city's Victory garden committee, said Saturday the group has a few plots available for gardening this summer but needs many more. Persons having plots they will rent for gardening are asked to take this information or mail it to the garden center in the I. P. S. building. Do not telephone, asks Koch, since there is no telephone in the garden center. One thing the gardener must provide himself-muscle.



Among 212 firms and organizations in the city employing more than five persons, at least 90 per cent of the employers in 109 firms Saturday had arranged to put at least 10 per cent of their income into purchases of U. S. war savings bonds, the county's war sayings staff said.

Names of six more firms and organizations joining the 90-10 group vere announced.

They are the Coca-Cola Bottling company, Investors Syndicate, Iowa Fire Insurance company, Repass Automobile company, United States employment service and Waterloo Daily Courier.

S U P ERVISORS Workmen of the war savings staff now are engaged in a campaign among these 212 firms during which they are urging employes to invest part of their income in these government securities on a payroll savings plan.



"Pardoned" Drunk Drivers Rejected Again by Former, Turned Out of Latter; What Now?

Back to Waterloo Saturday came Kenneth M. Seeley, 25. of 1614 Lafayette street, and Harold J. Keegan, 28, of 617 Rhey street, still buffeted about by Fate in the form of drunken driving convictions, governor's pardons, habeas corpus.

court.

driving.

In recent weeks fines, rather

than jail terms, have been im-

posed by the court for drunken

The men remained free pend-

ing appeals to the state supreme

court, appeals which were dis

missed when the governor issued

his pardons. They were brought

to jail to begin their terms March

25, 1943, after procedendos had been

returned following their failure to

qualify for the army the first time.

ls Unknown.

petitions, draft board induction legedly hitting two parked cars summonses and army rejections, on Independence avenue near Bar-Seeley and Keegan reported clav street voluntarily to the Black Hawk Each was sentenced May 29, 1942, to 60 days in the county jail by Judge A. B. Lovejoy in district

county jail Saturday after their return from Des Moines, where, for the second time in a month, they were rejected in an army physical examination, but were sent home by the sheriff's deputies

to await further court action. Thus they enter a new chapter of their fight for freedom which began with their arrests more than a year ago for driv-

ing while intoxicated. Everett H. Scott, their attorney, said Saturday the next chapter probably would be written Monday or Tuesday when they are brought before Judge Shannon B. Charlton in district court on a

**4,000** Chicks at hearing on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Charlton. Scott insists that, because

Carved in Soap LAUNCHING TO on 90-10 Payroll Bond Plan CLIMAX EIGHT IN FOUR DAYS

Archbishop's Cathedral Mass. Luncheon for Parents at San Francisco.

(Writien especially for the Waterloo Courier by Fred Duerr, San Francisco In honor of the five Sullivans of Waterloo, C. Donald Meeker, 1619 Chronicle staff writer.) Forest avenue, manager of the Rath San Francisco, Cal.-Mem-Packing company plant employes cafeteria, has carved these figures from soap, representing the five

ories of the five heroic Sullivans, who went down with the boys standing on the barrel of a cruiser Juneau in the south Palarge gun, while a protecting spirit watches over them. The figurine. eifie last November, will be kept alive in prayer and deed eight inches tall, is made of yellow

castile soap and the other carvings are of white soap. The five Sulli-vans, lost in a naval battle in the Pacific last November, were cm-terloo, Ia., parents of At 8 o'clock this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Waterloo, Ia., parents of the men ployes of the Rath Packing comwhose deaths have inspired equal pany and ate many meals in the courage in their father and mothplant cafeteria, where the soap meer and have energized the nation morial is now displayed. Meeke to new accomplishments, will atestimates he spent 80 hours doing tend mass in St. Mary's cathedral,

> Archbishop John Joseph Mitty will greet the distinguished couple and celebrate the mass.

> > Launching at 1:40.

A few hours later they will christen the grim destroyer "The Sullivans," first ship to be named after more than one person, when it takes to the water at 11:40 (1:40 p. m. Iowa time) on its way to seek out the enemy.

The christening ceremonies will be held at Bethlehem shipyard. climaxing the launching of eight navy boats in the bay area in four days.

And soon, the sixth child of the Sullivans-pretty 26-year-old Genevieve, who accompanied the parents here-will don navy blue when she is inducted into the Waves, probably this week at San Fran-

To Be Honored at Luncheon. The United Irish societies and

Catholic groups will honor the liv-

ing Sullivans at a service luncheon

New York -(P)- As part of its

Sunday afternoon newscast at 1:30

lowa time CBS will carry the

launching of the destroyer, "The

Sullivans," named for the five Wa-

terloo, Ia., boys who lost their lives

in the sinking of the Juneau off

the Solomons. Their mother, Mrs.

lowing the launching ceremonies.

Another five Sullivans will be

represented today at the luncheon

for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

These five San Francisco Sulli-

vans in the armed forces will be

represented by Sgt. John J. Sul-

livan, who obtained special leave

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

affair will include: Ancient order

of Hibernians, Cork, Connaught,

Mayo, Ulster and Munster provin-

cial groups, Gaelic Athletic associa-

tion, Junior Hibernians, Knights of

Columbus, Catholic Daughters of

America, Young Men's and Young

Ladies' institutes, American Legion,

Disabled American Veterans, Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars, A. W. V. S., Red Cross, Navy Mothers club, Service Star league, Elks and oth-

After resting all day Saturday in

from Fort Ord for the occasion.

to be held in the Palace hotel fol-

# SERVICES BEGIN AT NOON APRIL 20

All at First Presbyterian: Three-Hour Service on

Good Friday.

Rev. -Harry J. Moore, chairman | their roving for the duration to of the special days committee of work for defense. A hand of the Waterloo Ministerial associa- these vagabonds, almost half tion announced yesterday that Holy week services will be held in First of whom bear the name of Presbyterian church, Park avenue Jones, commutes to the Chamand Franklin street, on Tuesday, berlain defense plant from tent Wednesday and Thursday, April 20-22, from 12:10 to 12:55 p. m. and on Good Friday, April 23, the usual three-hour service from noon to 3 p. m.

The following ministers will preach:

Tuesday, Rev. Charles F. Jacobs, First Congregational church. Wednesday, Rev. Orville E. Wal-

ker, Central Christian church. Thursday, Rev. Albert L. Drake, First Baptist church.

Their themes will be announced later. Special music will be provided. Rev. Harry Moore to Preside.

At the Good Friday service, Rev. Mr. Moore, pastor of Westminster and the following ministers will

Christ from the Cross. First word-"Father, forgive them, eral different families. Officials at for they know not what they do." Rev. John Watterson, Free Methodist church.

Second word-"Verily, I say unto thee, "Today thou shalt be with me answer questions. in paradise," Rev. William Crossley, St. Paul Methodist church.

Third word - "Woman, behold thy son! Behold thy mother!' Rev. J. S. Deedrick, First Evangelical church.

Fourth word-"My God. my God. why hast thou forsaken me?" Rev. Henry L. Weiss, First Methodist church.

Fifth word-"I thirst." Rev. Herbert E. Dierenfield, First Presbyterian church. Sixth word-"It is finished." Rev.

Frank W. Court, Linden Methodist church. Seventh word-"Father, into thy

hand I commend my spirit." Rev. Community church.

### To Have Special Music.

A number of other ministers will at Chamberlain's. assist in these services. Special music will be provided by various soloists and Mrs. Harriett Stevenson, organist of First Presbyterian church, will be organist for the en- asked whether they liked their tire Holy Week services.

A special offering will be taken on Good Friday to defray the ex- the factory!" exclaimed one. penses of the services.

This Winter, Producing War **Goods for Their Uncle Sam** 

**PVT. JOHN JONES** 

Gypsy Timberwolf.

their tribe, saying, "We've got to

help him out, you know. More of

us will soon be dressed like him,

but so long as there are any men

in the tribe here, we'll be staying

to make - the stuff - till the war

One elderly lady, who calls ev-

eryone "honey," and whose proud-

est boast is that she has seven sons,

referred sympathetically to one

man, saying: "He can't work. He

Foremen at Chamberlains say

All Have Birth Certificates.

that the 10 Jones boys are "some

is finished."

has lumbago."

dated school.

of the Jones boys.

or

bad.'

Jones.

Jones Boys and Pals in Defense Work at Chamberlain's.

By FRANCES JORDAN Courier Staff Writer Even Gypsies are forsaking

dwellings near the river southeast of Waterloo.

Sitting around the remains of a noon meal spread on the floor of a tent, almost 20 of these swarthy, brightly clad campers taiked proudly of their part in helping America win the war.

When asked what they were working at, they all replied simultaneously:

"We mustn't tell — we're just working to produce war goods, that's all. But the soldier-boys across the ocean already have some of our stuff."

Miller Jones Spokesman.

One heavy-browed man of middle age, named Miller Jones, ap-Presbyterian chrch, will preside peared to be the "king" of the clan for he acts as spokesman. speak on the seven last words of They yow that there is no leader, however, and say that there are sev-

> Chamberlain corporation have observed that Miller Jones makes all the decisions for the rest of them, and that they depend upon him to the defense plant describe them as

The men work in three different shifts, so the tent stoves are kept hot almost 24 hours a day, preparing meals for men returning from work both day and

night. "We're Americans just like anybody else, and we want to save our country," said one tall, handsome woman, while she kept sharp eyes on about 10 black-haired lit- that the men were of Roumanian

tle children and shouted at three barking, jumping dogs. Tented Thru Winter. They have camped seasonally,

they say, in Waterloo for 20 years. Lee Howell, Chamberlain personnel But they set up camp last Oct. 22, Joseph Clark Dana, Cedar Heights near Waterloo and have dwelt in ordnance control. The gypsies canvas tents with wooden floors thru the bitter cold of the past win- about their work and say, "We

ter, so that their men might work don't want to get our country in "Oh, we're used to weather,"

said one of the older women. The men grinned broadly when

work. "We have the finest foreman in Another pointed to the soldier in lough ends next week.

problem for Black Hawk no county, it was explained Saturday, and a provision of the law permitting an additional half-mill levy for such purposes need not be invoked.

OVER HALF OF

BOOSTS GO TO

Bill by Governor.

ployes, recently passed by both

houses of the Iowa legislature

and now before Gov. Bourke

B. Hickenhooper for signature

or veto, may cost Black Hawk

county slightly more than \$4,-

000 annually, it was estimated

Governor Hickenlooper's ap-

More than half the increases

made mandatory for the county

under provision of the law go to

Black Hawk county's seven mem-

bers of the board of supervisors,

Others Up to Supervisors.

Whether the salaries of clerical

employes aside from deputies may

be increased is left to the dis-

cretion of the board of super-

visors, as it has been in the past.

There has been a general in-

crease in salaries for such em-

ployes granted by the board

since Jan. 1, but, on the whole,

these increases have been less

than asked by the employes.

proval of the measure is regarded

Saturday at the courthouse.

here as certain,

it is estimated.

Fund Transfer Expected.

The amount would be cared for by the transfer of funds from the emergency to the general fund, a transfer likely to be effected within the next few weeks,

Pay of supervisors was increased from \$5 to \$6 a day for meetings of the whole board and of committees by the compromise bill adopted by the house and senate and sent to the governor.

On the assumption that the supervisors are engaged on official business 25 days in a month, the bill would cost the taxpayers an additional \$2,100 a year. The board meets only on Mondays as a whole body, but committee meetings are held at call, and the average has been about 25 days monthly.

Two in Most Offices. Most Waterloo county officers have two deputies affected by the law.

John Dempster and May Keller in the auditor's office will be increased from their present \$2,210 a year to \$2,320.50, a boost amounting to \$221 for the office. In the county treasurer's office, deputies Floyd Davis and Maude Harmon will also be advanced \$110.50 each to \$2,320.50 a year.

Also under a special provision the law, Otto Petersen, of deputy tax collector at Cedar Falls, will be boosted from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

M. Eva Weires and Edith Allen, deputies in the office of the :lerk of the district court, also draw in creases from \$2,210 to \$2,320.50. One Deputy Sheriff Raised.

of the best workers they've got." Receiving 10 per cent boost un-The military police stationed at der the law are Deputy Recorder Rose Barron, advanced \$182 to \$2,002, and Deputy Sheriff Ida Sura "most honest bunch of gypsies." tees, boosted \$180 to \$1,980. About half of the men can read

and write, according to officials at Assistant County Attorneys Ralph W. Travis and Blair C. Chamberlain's. Some of them needed help in recording their time. Wood would receive \$2,200 each, The school-age children of the band an increase of \$200.

attend the Orange township consoli-Deputies in the office of Fred Northey, Waterloo city assessor, also would receive raises under the Every man of them provided the new law. Mrs. Rose Hollis, who necessary birth certificate said the was getting \$1,380 a year, would corporation officials. They surmised receive a 10 per cent raise to \$1,518 a year. Mrs. Bertha Jack-Spanish ancestry, However son was receiving \$1,080 a year "American" is the emphatic answer prior to Jan. 1. At that time her salary was raised to \$1,200 a year. The defense plant, according to Now she would receive another 10 per cent, making her salary \$1,320. manager, is under both navy and Just Over Line,

The fact that most deputies in realize the importance of secrecy the Black Hawk county offices are on a \$2,210 annual salary basis barely puts them in the 5 per cent increase bracket rather than 'he 10

per cent category. Thus the extra \$10 above the \$2,200 bracket divi-The "dough-man" as they termed their soldier, is Pvt. John sion costs them almost \$100 annually under the new bill. He is in the Timberwolf division

Increases for the supervisors of the U.S. army, and is stationed and deputies are expected to reat Camp Adair, Ore. He will result in new-demands by clerical turn to duty when his 10-day furemployes not covered by the bill for further increases in pay.

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conditions appear on the face of the official pardons issued recently by Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper with the understanding the men would report for induction into the armed services, the men are entitled to their freedom.

County Attorney Paul L. Kildee Brooder House Leveled; Cause says the pardons were issued upon the condition they would be accepted for service in the armed forces after a physical examination.

Keegan was reported rejected because of broken arches and Seeley because of a pierced car drum. Scott said both boys were "dis-

appointed, because they really of the city on La Porte road, when a brooder house burned, causing an wanted to get in the army. estimated \$1,000 loss. The hearing on the writs of The fire apparently started in habeas corpus, originally scheduled

the wall of the house, said Clarence for Thursday, had been postponed pending a second attempt by the boys to pass an army physical examinaton.

He said value of the chicks was Seeley was arrested in Cedar about \$850, and firemen estimated Falls March 22 by state highway damage to the building at \$150. patrolmen for irregular driving, Rousselow said 2,000 chicks in an

### Here's to Victory!



while Keegan was arrested by other building nearby were un-Waterloo police April 2 after al- harmed.



Sec. 1944

A unique and definite expression of patriotism at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wienands, 825 Vermont street, is a recreation bar in the basement of their home designed on a "V" for victory motif. The bar is a half oval, eight feet long with "V" designs in red, white and blue on the front panel. The top is mahogany. Constructed of plywood, it was planned, built and finished by Mr. and Mrs. Wienands assisted by Pvt. Hollis Plucar, now stationed at Camp Howze, Tex. The picture shows Mrs. Wienands offering a loast to her daughter, Dorothy, in recognition of the announcement of her engagement to Private Plucar.

Hatchery Perish railroad, Cedar Falls station ..... 5.00Stentor club Nancy Jo Knipp 3.55 in \$1,000 Blaze 1.00 

the carving.

Deere, I. C.

Men Boost

FIGHTING SULLIVANS

MEMORIAL FUND.

Previously reported ......\$5,265.94

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cisco.

Young People's class, First

school

Baptist church Sunday

Geraldine Weber, Chicago

Eugene Zimmerman .....

Electrical department

Employes Illinois Central

John Deere Tractor Co.

Mrs, Harold Vestai

Memorial

Employes of the electrical department of the John Deere Tractor company came thru Saturday for the memorial Four thousand White Leghorn which will be creeted in Waand White Rock baby chicks-one terloo to commemorate the Thomas F. Sullivan, is the sponsor. day to two and one-half weeks old city's sons and daughters who -were burned to death Saturday

give their lives for their counafternoon at the Rousselow hatchery, one and one-half miles south try. The Decre workers gave \$10 to

the "Fighting Sullivans Memorial" fund, which will be used to erect the memorial. This brought the funds total to \$5,288.49.

Another group of workers con tributing to the fund being collected by the Waterloo Daily Courier were the employes of the Illinois

Sullivan, John has three brothers Central railroad at the Cedar Falls in the army, one in the navy. Timstation, who sent a check for \$5. othy Sullivan is in North Africa, The Stentor club of the Young Paul in Texas, Herbert in West Vir-Men's Christian association at Wa- ginia and Raymond in the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan will terloo sent \$3.55, the proceeds of a collection among its members, and attend the luncheon also along with the Young People's class of the their daughter, Muriel, and two First Baptist church Sunday school other sons, James and Gerald Sulliadded its name to the growing list van.

of organizations on the honor roll Many Organizations Represented. with a contribution of \$1.50. Organizations represented at the

**Red Cross Fund Totals \$49,067** in Final Stages

Campaign Offices Closed;

### \$50,000 in Prospect.

preparation for the strenuous week ahead, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sulli-Steadily nearing the \$50,000 van were contemplating four days high," the Red Cross war fund of visits to war plants in the bay campaign conducted by the Black area before going to Hollywood Hawk county chapter stood at Thursday.

ers.

The parents received the city's of-\$49,067 Saturday, exceeding its goal ficial greeting from Mayor Angelo by \$2,067. With receipts still dribbling in J. Rossi upon their arrival Friday. from the various campaign divi-Another Patrick Sullivan-Patsions and additional pledges in rick Henry Sullivan, uncle of the prospect, the \$50,000 mark is "al- boys and a fireman, second class, in most a certainty," John W. Davis, the navy-has applied for duty on campaign chairman, said. the Sullivans.

With a grand "sweep" for the all-high victory stride, and final GOVERNOR TO SPEAK reports yet to be checked, campaign headquarters were closed

Saturday night and phones disconnected. Beginning Monday records will be moved to the Red Cross office, 226 Lafayette building, Davis announced.

yet contributed to the fund may do so at the Red Cross office, he said. HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

DEADLINE IS JULY 1

Taxpayers have until July 1 to file applications for homestead exemptions in Waterloo. The notice deadline was May I was in error, listment and acceptance of In Fred Northey, city assessor, an- Verne L. Zeiner, 17, Route 5, Waternounced Saturday.

Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper, Director Karl Fischer of the Iowa public safety commission and N. H. Dearborn, managing director of the Workers whose reports are not national safety council, will be speakers Monday night at Des Moines when the All-Iowa Traffic Safety contest awards of 1942 are awarded Waterloo and other cities of the state, Mayor Ralph B. Slippy will be Waterloo's sole representative at the dinner, to receive his

## city's certificate.

ZEINER IN NAVY. Naval recruiters at the Waterloo n a Des Moines paper that the station announced yesterday the enloo, in the naval reserve.

AT AWARDS DINNER