1. Pietr comes by looking for food

2. Lawyer comes by irritated about Pietr (and others)

3. Town gossip randomly comes in, says she’ll send Seb about Pietr

4. Pietr comes in again, with coins from his mother

5. Sebastian comes in, tells you Pietr’s life is in your hands whether you like it or not

6. Lawyer returns, asks how the Poor problem is going, to report Jews

7. German woman (who is hiding Jews) asks for more than usual food

8. Priest comes by, hoping to find out where the Jews are

9. Town gossip comes back, concerned about Lawyer shoving his face around

10. (get the Jews or don’t)

11. Butcher comes by, to talk about Jews escaping

12. Lawyer returns, to see if you know anything about Jews escaping.

13. Pietr returns wanting more food; player can give it or not

14. Town gossip comes to check on the Jews

15. Nazi soldier comes by threatening whoever is holding the Jews

16. Sebastian comes by to complain about Nazis ruining his business

17. If player refuses to give food to Pietr, he is dead and gossip comes in to worry about it. If he isn’t dead, he comes in asking for food.

18. Priest comes by, curious about all of the uproar caused by the Nazi entrance

19. (government cracks down on city, resulting in decreased number of customers per day)

20. Butcher comes by, protests how his business is suffering, wishes that the Jews would just get given up

21. Gossip comes by, reports that a family’s house was trashed by the Nazis

22. Pietr is dead or comes in, having been beaten by the Nazis

23. Lawyer comes in- final moment choose, whether or not to give up Jews.

Characters:

Pietr Zielinski, homeless child of Marta Zielinski and stepfather Sebastian Zielinski

Dorota Nowak, older lady and gossip central.

Hans Frank, Nazi lawyer and later governor of Poland.

Patryk Jankowski, town butcher.

Klaudia Grabowski, textiles family who held the Jews before you.

Opening: Welcome to the Kowalski family bakery, how can I help you?

Homeless Boy (1):

1) Pietr, what are you doing in here?

2) Please, do you have any spare bread?

3) Have you used up your food ration for the week?

4) The food at the general store is stale and always the same.

5) These are hard times for everyone, Pietr. Be grateful you can get anything at all.

6) Mr. Kowalski, I’m begging you. One roll, just to remember what fresh baked bread tastes like.

7) Option 1: Oh, alright. Just this once.

8) Thank you, thank you so much.

9) Now get out of here, I have a business to run.

10) Option 2: I can’t, Pietr.

11) Not even one roll for a starving homeless boy?

12) I give you a roll, my kids don’t eat tonight.

13) Please, just a scrap, it’s so cold out and the food would help me through night.

14) Get out of here, Pietr. You're holding up the line.

Lawyer (2):

1) Nice business you’re running here, Mr…

2) Kowalski. Thank you, I do my best.

3) Indeed, your goods are top notch and your prices are surprisingly low.

4) Well, I’m glad that I am meeting expectations.

5) I admit a tad of concern about your prices, though.

6) Why is that?

7) I find that low prices tend to bring in the undesirables.

8) The undesirables?

9) Poor people, gay people, gypsies, Jews- the list goes on. Inferior parasites who would ride Nazi Germany’s coattails into the greater future we work for while they laze about.

10) And you recommend that I discourage them from shopping here?

11) Only for your own good, of course. They always ask for handouts, cheaper deals, more for less. At first it seems innocent, but it gets worse and worse.

12) Well, thanks for the heads up.

13) But of course. I love to see a successful businessman.

Old town gossiper (3):

1) Michael! How is the bakery business treating you?

2) We’re getting on.

3) Excellent. And the family?

4) They are well. Aleksy grows faster every day.

6) You must bring them over one of these days.

7) Of course. By the way, Pietr stopped by.

8) Did he?

9) Remind Seb it is his responsibility to deal with his family.

10) Seb has made it pretty clear he doesn't care.

11) What about Marta?

12) She’s so far gone in the drink, I doubt she even remembers who he is.

13) Fine, just send Seb to me and I’ll talk to him.

Homeless Boy (4):

1) Hi, Mr. Kowalski.

2) Oh, hi Pietr. How are you doing?

3) Not too good.

4) What’s the matter?

5) Went home yesterday…Mom didn’t even know who I was.

6) Was your father home?

7) Sebastian is not my dad; and no, he wasn’t home.

8) Thank goodness for small mercies. Did she turn you away at the door?

9) She thought I was a beggar. She gave me a couple coins.

10) I see. So what can I do for you?

11) Well…I have enough for some food. Can you get me something?

12) Option 1: Yes of course, here let me have that coin.

13) Here you go, mister.

14) Now, what would you like to eat?

15) I don’t really know…can you pick me out something I can afford?

\*after picking something out\*

16) Thanks, mister!

17) No problem, Pietr. Take care.

18) Option 2: Certainly. Keep the coin for a place to sleep.

19) Wow, thanks!

20) Now, what would you like to eat?

21) I don’t know…can you pick something out for me?

\*after picking something out\*

22) Thanks, mister!

23) No problem, Pietr. Take care.

Local Barkeep (5)

1. Michael, it’s been too long. You should have a drink with us one of these days
2. I have a family and a business to take care of, Seb.
3. Not like that’s ever stopped me.
4. No, no it hasn’t. Speaking of which, how’s Pietr?
5. Who knows? Kid hasn’t stopped by in a week.
6. Interesting. You want to know where he has been?
7. Not really.
8. At my place. Twice now.
9. Obviously he likes you.
10. He likes having something to eat, Seb. He’s starving.
11. Then give him food.
12. That’s your job, Seb.
13. It’s your conscience, though.

Lawyer (6)

1) How is the shop going, Mr. Kowalski?

2) It feeds the family.

3) And how are we handling our little issue?

4) Option 1: I’m working on a way to help the unfortunate help themselves.

5) An admirable notion, Mr. Kowalski, but directly against their nature.

6) How so?

8) As I said before, they are parasites. They gorge themselves on the fruits of our hard work without lifting a hand to help themselves.

9) Have you tried an approach like this before?

10) No. I will let your plan continue, for now. It will be our little experiment in human nature.

11) Option 2: I haven’t come up with a solution yet.

12) Would you care for a suggestion?

13) I’m listening.

14) Report any undesirables who pass through your threshold to me.

15) I thought you didn’t like dealing with them.

16) Oh, I don’t. But I have associates who do.

German Woman (7)

1) Klaudia, how is the family?

2) Very good, thank you.

3) And what can I get for you today?

4) Three entrees and two desserts, please.

\*pick out food\*

5) Quite a feast. Having a party this evening?

6) We have some guests over from out of town.

7) Sounds like fun. Family?

8) No, just guests. I need to go now; thank you for the food.

Priest (8)

1) Michael, hello, how are you doing today?

2) Not bad, Father. And yourself?

3) I am doing well, thanks for asking. How is your business doing?

4) We’re keeping out of the red, with effort.

5) And your family? I haven’t seen you in church since young Aleksy was born.

6) Julia and the kids are doing well. Sorry to miss your services, but Sunday baking is crucial.

7) I understand; such are the burdens of this earthly life we live.

8) And how is the church faring in my absence?

9) We trudge on, though my heart is heavy.

12) What’s wrong, Father?

13) A family living in sin is being sheltered in this town even now.

14) I’m not sure I follow you there.

15) The Jewish infestation of Eastern Europe is being brought even into our own small town.

16) Really?

17) Yes, and it is our sacred duty as Catholics to stomp it out before it spreads.

18) And how are you proposing to accomplish that?

19) If you know where they are, for the love of God, report them to the government.

Town Gossip (9)

1) Michael, we don’t have much time, you need to listen carefully.

2) I’m listening.

3) You are familiar with Klaudia Grabowski?

4) Yes, the seamstress. She was just in the other day. Apparently, she had guests over.

5) Michael…those guests were the Jewish family.

6) Pardon me?

7) Klaudia is, or was, a member of the Polish Underground State. She has been helping Jews move through our city for years to bring them to freedom.

8) I had no idea.

9) She was very good. One of the best, in fact.

10) You keep using the past tense. And why are you bringing all this to my doorstep?

11) They got her, Michael. The Nazis. They intercepted a letter to her from the next guy down the line, and arrested her within the hour, but they didn’t know where she was keeping the Jews.

12) Okay, so again, why are you bringing this all to my doorstep? I’m really not one for idle town gossip.

13) That’s exactly why. I was able to save the Jews- they’re waiting around the corner. I need you to keep them in your house. Before you moved in, someone like Klaudia lived there. There’s a secret room.

14) Yes, I found it a few years back. I wondered why it was there; I guess now I know.

15) Please, Michael, I’m begging you- take the Jews. Keep them in that room until this all calms down and we can move them safely to their next destination. Nobody else has the resources to feed them and such a good hiding spot.

16) Option 1: Absolutely not. You must be out of your mind.

17) For God’s sake, grow a heart. These people are going to be sent to a concentration camp and die horribly if you don’t help them.

18) Better them than my own family.

19) You honestly believe that? You would stand by and watch innocents die?

20) So my own, equally innocent family can live? No question.

21) You’re a cruel man, Michael Kowalski.

22) No, I’m a realist. Life is hard, Dorota. Tough decisions have to be made. And this is one I will make without hesitation.

23) Option 2: Yes, I don’t suppose I have much of a choice.

24) Thank you.

25) I hope you know where they are supposed to get to from here?

26) Yes, there’s a family a few miles west who can hold them for a few days. I was thinking you could hide them under a cloth in one of the wagons you use to get grain from the farms.

27) Sounds possible. Bring them in; I’ll do what I can.

Butcher (10)

1) Have you heard the news?

2) No, that’s what I have you and Dorota for.

3) It’s crazy- Marta and her whole family were taken in for questioning by the Nazis.

4) Whatever for?

5) Apparently they were hiding Jews.

6) So why questioning? If they were hiding Jews, isn’t that the death sentence?

7) That’s why this is so crazy! The Jews got away.

8) Now that’s not something you hear every day. The Jews escaped the house ransack and everything?

9) Yep. And the best part is, nobody knows where they are.

10) Someone always knows. You just have to ask the right person at the right time.

11) You got any ideas on who they should ask?

12) Not particularly. The Father stopped by here recently with a rant against Jews.

13) He’s been going on and on about that in services too.

14) Maybe you could ask him for a list of people he doesn’t trust?

15) That’s a great idea! Thanks, Michael, I can always rely on you for good advice.

Lawyer (11)

1) Good afternoon.

2) Oh, hello. How’s the lawyering going?

3) I’ve had better days. I presume you are aware of the current Jew conundrum?

4) I know the basics. Pity about the Grabowski family, I never would have thought it of them.

5) Anyways, my men and I are visiting all your homes to deliver a reminder.

6) And what might that be?

7) If you are sheltering the Jews, we strongly recommend you stop, for your sake.

8) That seems obvious. I wasn’t exactly expecting you to encourage hiding them.

9) I’m running out of patience with this town and that includes you. Keep your jokes for someone else.

Pietr (12)

1) Hello again, mister.

2) Hi there Pietr. More coins from your mother today?

3) No sir, Sebastian won’t let her.

4) Really, why not?

5) Those guys from the government are making business bad. They keep barging into the bar and questioning people.

6) Yes, I can see how that would cause some issues. Give my sympathies to Seb.

7) Can you give me a bit to eat?

8) Option 1:

9) No, I’m afraid not.

10) But why not? It’s cold and I’m hungry and I just want a roll or something!

11) Customers are scared everywhere, kid, not just your dad’s bar. People are staying at home until this blows over.

12) What am I supposed to do?

13) Try Father Mazur. He might have something for you.

14) I don’t like him though. He’s always talking bad about people behind their back.

15) Well, listening to him being judgmental is better than starving, isn’t it?

16) Yeah, I suppose so. Thanks for the advice!

17) Option 2:

18) I don’t see why not.

19) Wow, thanks!

<pick something out>

Town gossip(13)

1) Michael, how are you doing?

2) Managing. Finances are a bit tight, but that was to be expected.

3) How are your guests?

4) I haven’t had any complaints.

5) Any regrets?

6) Not particularly. I expect our uniformed visitors are putting a lot of pressure on you.

7) I’ve been giving them so many stories, I don’t think the lawyer trusts himself to tell truth from lie.

8) That might explain his latest initiative.

9) You mean the door to door interrogating?

10) Yeah. He needs to widen his witness pool.

11) Makes sense. Let me know if you need help.

Nazi soldier (14)

1) You are Michael Kowalski?

2) That is correct.

3) And you are the owner of this bakery?

4) I am.

5) You are aware of the current situation with Jews on the run in your town.

6) Yes, it’s not the kind of thing one can remain ignorant about for long.

7) The government is deeply concerned about the possibility that they are being hidden by a new family.

8) I’ve noticed.

9) Such a decision would be incredibly foolish on the part of that family.

10) A truly grave mistake indeed.

11) It is my duty to inform you that the government has decided to take some actions to encourage the Jews to come out from hiding, whether voluntarily or not.

12) I’m listening.

13) We will be conducting thorough searches of every building in your town and interrogating their occupants.

14) I thought you already were doing that.

15) Those were merely friendly chats. These will be professional, official, and as long and strenuous as necessary until we are sure that we have the truth.

16) I see.

17) Taxes will also be raised by 30%.

18) That shall be rather painful.

19) This situation shall end and things will return to normal the instant the Jews are handed over to us.

20) I look forward to that moment greatly.

Sebastian (15)

1) Michael, these Nazis are insane!

2) They do seem a bit obsessive.

3) These crazy assholes are charging into my bar every night and interrogating my patrons.

4) I can only imagine your frustration.

5) They don’t even bother to buy a drink for their troubles.

6) A true affront to decency.

7) You’re not taking me seriously? It’s ruining my business!

8) We’re all in the same situation. Just keep your head down and wait for things to blow over.

9) But what if they don’t? What if the Jews never show up?

10) They will, sooner or later. They must. Where can they possibly hide such that the Nazis can’t find them?

11) I don’t know. But something needs to be done, sooner rather than later. This situation is intolerable.

Father (16)

1) Hey, Father, how’s it going?

2) Not bad, my son. How is your shop handling these troublesome times?

3) We’re keeping it together. How’s all of this affecting the church?

4) My congregation, as always, swells in the face of adversity.

5) Makes sense, people looking to you for guidance when they don’t have the answers.

6) Our Heavenly Father always provides.  
7) Delighted to hear it.

8) In this case, he has inspired me to bring my flock together to pray that the cruel hearts of the wicked family who hides the Jews are turned back to his light and majesty.

9) Really, now? Are you having any luck in that endeavor?

10) Sadly, not as much as I would have liked. People are hiding in their homes, fearful of meeting an angry Nazi even just in route to the church.

11) That’s a pity. Well, if you don’t mind, I need to go back to my work.

12) You cannot return with me to the church? For you to come, it would be symbolic of the safety I provide.

13) Sorry, Father. I have a family to feed. This food won’t sell itself.

Butcher (17)

1) Michael, how do you have so many customers? Even my regulars are reluctant to come.

2) People need to eat somehow. Besides, I appear to have special status, thanks to the lawyer who is running the operation.

3) That crazy guy? I told him to leave my store and never come back. Idiot tried to tell me how to run my own business.

4) I see that as usual, you miss the irony of that particular decision.

5) Whatever. This needs to end. I barely got enough money today for a loaf of bread.

6) I agree that this situation is untenable. I’m not sure what we can do about it though.

7) I don’t know…I was hoping you’d have another brilliant idea.

8) Oh right, I had forgotten about that. How did the list thing go?

9) Eh. It didn’t, really.

10) What went wrong?

11) Turns out Father Mazur doesn’t trust many people generally, and this situation only has made that worse.

12) So the list was too long?

13) That and it changed every day. I just don’t know, Michael- what can we do about this? There’s got to be something.

14) I promise, one way or another, this will be resolved in a day or two.

15) I really hope so. I’m pretty sure the town’s future depends on it.

Gossip (18)

1) Michael, this has passed absurd and is heading rapidly towards dangerous.

2) I have noticed this.

3) You need to do something. Move them, turn them in, turn yourself in and move them, something, anything, just stop this madness.

4) That, I think, is easier said than done. If I turn them in now, my family and I will likely die for sheltering them as long as we did.

5) Then run, for God’s sake. Take them with you.

6) You don’t think, in the middle of a Nazi siege, that they might notice eight people leaving where there should only be four?

7) I didn’t want to tell you…but things have gotten worse.

8) How so? I noticed there weren’t exactly customers lining up at the door, but how much worse could it have gotten?

9) They burned down Patryk’s place. He apparently has been rude to the lawyer on multiple occasions so they are using him as an example.

10) Where is he now?

11) They are holding him hostage until the Jews emerge.

12) Has it even occurred to them that the Jews might have left town long ago?

13) At this point, I think it is about sending the message. They don’t care if they ever get the Jews- they just want to make it clear how far they are willing to go.

14) Damn. Alright. I will certainly think about this.

15) You’ve had plenty of time to think. You have until tomorrow. If you haven’t reached a conclusion and acted upon it, I will tell them the truth.

16) That’s a pretty harsh ultimatum, Dorota.

17) I’m sorry, Michael. Our town can’t take this any longer. I can’t take this any longer. I recognize that this is in no small part my fault, having brought them to you in the first place. But now I am going to repair the damage before I lose my home.

Lawyer (19)

1) Well, Michael, it’s certainly been a rough few days for your little village.

2) I’ll say. How’s the search for the Jews going?

3) No headway, sadly. Not a single lead. For a tiny town where, according to the delightful Dorota, nothing is secret, you folk are managing to keep that family very well hidden.

4) My wallet is very sorry to hear that and wishes you the best.

5) And what of your heart?

6) I don’t know. I’m not sure how I feel about any of this anymore. I guess you’ve pushed me, and everyone else, pretty hard.

7) That was the goal.

8) Then I guess you’ve done pretty well.

9) I’m here to offer you a last chance.

10) Those seem pretty common around here these days.

11) Be that as it may, we are going to finish making the point we started.

12) How do you plan to do that? I’d say this town was on its last legs as is.

13) There won’t be a town anymore. All residents are being moved to Auschwitz.

14) You’re going to move an entire town to a concentration camp with no evidence that they are doing anything wrong?

15) Tomorrow, we will be holding a press conference. It will be announced that the Jews have been found- whether or not they have been is irrelevant.

16) So that’s why you’re doing this- to shut us up. You don’t expect to find the Jews.

17) No. But I am willing to give you a last chance. You strike me as a kindred spirit- a man much like myself, who values blood ties above all. If you give up the Jews, here and now, this can all end. No Auschwitz, no lies, you will be spared of all charges.

18) Why would you do that?

19) Because I believe you will further our cause. If we can get you, a man clearly stubborn, prideful, and arrogant, to admit that he is hiding the Jews…we can get anyone to do so.

20) I thought you just said I was like you. If so, you describe yourself pretty harshly.

21) I am all of those things. I am also right. So, will you give them up? Can you tell us where they are?

22) Option 1: Fine. Yes. God save me. They’re in a hidden room.

23) And where is the entrance to the hidden room located?

24) The closet next to the kitchen has a false back.

23) Excellent. Soldiers! Arrest this man and his family as traitors and take the Jews into custody.

24) What? But you told me we would be pardoned.

25) I lied. Take him away.

26) Option 2: I’m sorry. I wish I could help you.

27) I’m sorry too. But as I said, we have to finish the point. Tomorrow, the move will commence. I recommend you pack up what you can carry. Soldiers will be around to pick you up at 8am sharp.

Gossip (20)

1) Michael, good news!

2) That sounds good right around now.

3) One of the Nazi guards approached me earlier- I guess he’s some kind of undercover agent. He’ll give us an opening to escape town.

4) Fantastic! But why did he wait this long to tell us?

5) He needed confirmation from the next family that they were ready. No point revealing himself and risking exposure until it was necessary.

6) We’ll need to move the Jews tonight. Tomorrow, they plan to move the whole town to Auschwitz.

7) What? But that’s terrible. We can’t possibly all escape.

8) I know. You need to guide the Jews to their next stop.

9) But what about you?

10) We’ll survive. One way or another. Maybe we’ll see you, when this hell ends.

11) I’ll make this worthwhile. I’ll join the resistance, save every life that I can. And I’ll tell people how you helped.

12) Better not to. As far as I can tell, the Nazis don’t know. If you spread the word, my family and I will be killed. But thanks. And good luck.