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Washington County Doubles Quota in Victory Loan Drive

Communities

drive by surpassing in total sales any of the other seven drives. Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee announces the final results as reported by the federal reserve bank for Washington county at \$3,660,891.00. Yes, over of victory bonds were sold during the drive in Washington county. Of this bonds were bought by individuals in Koenig served as groomsman. this county. This against a quota of \$971,000.00 means that the quota for this drive. To corporations, municipalities, societies, etc. \$1,878,639.00 mixed corsage. worth of victory bonds were sold against a quota of \$388,000.00. Nearly ington county in this division was sold. Shown boxed off on this page are the

results for individual sales in each and every community in Washington coun- where the groom is engaged in farming. ty. Every city, every village and every township went over the top in this drive. The village of Kewaskum more than tripled their quota assigned to them. The cities of Hartford and West Bend doubled their quota. The villages of Germantown and Jackson doubled tripling their quota. The townships of league. After two straight upset vic-Addison and Hartford doubled their tories, the team was downed by the

their work in this fine manner. He place Mayville five. wishes to express his thanks to all of Mayville, the classiest team in the

ington County War Finance committee, ville all the way.

School Team Loses to

conference game to Rosendale last Fri- Mayville 7.

early season postponement, this game Papooses team, with 10.

The high school freshmen defeated the Mayville High freshmen 17 :0 9 KEWASKUM last Monday at Mayville. It was a prost, f............... 0 0 1 league game and gives the Kewaskum Stahl, f...... 4 0 0 frosh 2 wins and 1 loss in a six game schedule with Mayville, Port Washington, Kewaskum and West Bend com-

LOCAL ATTORNEY ELECTED

At the first meeting of the new board of directors of the Auburn German Mutual Fire Insurance company held a New Fane on Tuesday, Jan. 15, Atty L. W. Bartelt of this village was elect. ed president of the company. Other of ticers elected were William Wunde s cretary: Henry Fick, vice-president and Albert Kreif, treasurer. Adolph Rusch, g...... 2 0 0 for the Kewaskum floor last Tuesday any way during our bereavement, the Jan. 9, following a heart attack. He is It herer, secretary of the company for eighteen years, handed in his resignation as director and sccretary.

Ruth Koenig Wed to Sylvester Campbell

The Holy Trinity church parsonage

For her marriage the bride wore a tired in a gold wool frock with black Brill Uniforms of Milwaukee. accessories. Miss Ione Koenig, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore a blue three and a half million dollars worth attendants were a corsage of white

Attending the groom as best man

The bride's mother wore a black dress with a mixed corsage for her the county was virtually doubled in daughter's wedding while the groom's mother wore a gray wool dress with a

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Table five times the quota assigned to Wash- decorations consisted of white snap-

their home in the town of Kewaskum

Mayville Overpowers Kewaskum Five, 64-40

The honeymoon is over for the Ke their quota with Jackson practically waskum Indians in the Land O' Lakes quota. Yes, all in all, it was a job well strong Mayville quintet Sunday after-64 to 40, before a large crowd of fans faithfully on the Washington County contest the Kewaskum Papooses also War Finance committee and concluded were trounced, 42-19 by the second

the issuing agents—the post offices, league at present, just had too much lections, the maximum amount of mon- of Milwaukee, the Rev. Joseph Green, banks and savings & loan associations, height for the Indians and was able to who worked so hard to issue all of control the ball off both boards. With Infantile Paralysis in the fight against Fond du Lac, and the Rev. A. J. Klawoman and child in Washington coun- too much for Kewaskum, with only 50 per cent. ty who, did their part in making this four regular players on hand, to cope "We are asking each theatre owner, The Very Rev. Msgr. E. J. Roden-

done in Washington county. Although pants off of the previously undefeated during this march of dollars campaign Milwaukee serving as deacon, the Rev. showed their respect by calling at the savings bonds, E, F and G bonds, will league leading West Bend Schachts on will be very much appreciated. continue to be sold, there will be no their home floor last Thursday night, "The total amount collected by your Rev. John Baertlein of Milwaukee as concerted efforts in any drive or any 51-30, just as bad as they beat Kewas- local theatre exhibitor will be turned muster of ceromonies, and the Rev. committee work from this point on kum. Henderson, former star on the over to me ... and I in turn will send Robert Woeller as thurifer. The Rev. Washington county has done its job champion Horicon high school team, 50 per cent of this amount to the na- Vincent Schneider of West Allis, also well and with this final report the who scored 20 points to beat the tional foundation. The remaining 50 a son of St. Michael's parish, sang with John Enders of Waters, brother-inmittee writes "the end" to its activity. day by Kewaskum. West Bend lost ty chairman for local use." Rosendale. West Bend is now right up in the lead with the the North Washington County chapter Kewaskum.

fore a howling capacity crowd. After netted 18 points, and Backhaus, anoth- 1945. day, Jan. 25, with Lomira. Due to an Byron Bunkelmann, member of the nical aid wherever needed.

at Lymira but a change has been made so trailed throughout the game with portunity to join in one of the great ford, near St. Kilian, Me died at St. at Lemira but a change has been made so that the classy Mayville seconds. Helm-humanitarian crusades of modern times Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, at 1 p. m. bumanitarian crusades of modern times at 1 p. m. bumanitarian crusades of mo Failing to come up to their pre-holi-brecht, with 17 points, and Orovich great crippler.

Thursday, Jan. 10 goldowing an operation. Mr. Boegel had been ill for the mona at home. He also leaves five brolay form, Kewaskum lost its second with 15, almost won the contest single great crippler. start to West Bend, 40 to 34, here on handedly. Schleif led the Papeoses Tuesday night. A third quarter surge with 6. The lineups anl points scored: by the Benders gave them a lead which Kewaskum-H. Bunkelmann, 2; Barproved too much for the locals to over- telt, 3; Mertes, 4; Boettcher, 2; Schleif,

LAKES GAME

2 wins and 1 loss in a six game	Honeck, c	8	4	2
ule with Mayville, Port Washing-	Ketter, g	1	0	2
Kewaskum and West Bend com-	H. Bunkelmann, g	0	0	0
	B. Bunkelmann, g	5	0	0
ke	Schleif, g	0	0	0
L ATTORNEY ELECTED			_	-
INSURANCE CO. PRESIDENT		14	4	5
the first meeting of the new board	MAYVILLE	FG	FT	P
ectors of the Auburn German	Backhaus, f	5	3	0
al Fire Insurance company held at	Spittel, f	2	0	0
Fane on Tuesday, Jan. 15, Atty.	Miller, f	3	1	2
Bartelt of this village was elect-	Hintz, c	8	2	1
esident of the company. Other of-	Sihwantes, g	4	0	0
elected were William Wunder.	Henderson, g	2	0	-0
ary: Henry Fick, vice-president,	Malesevich, g	3	0	0

Polio Drive Opening

Headlining the opening week of the

fuschia wool dress with black acces- and expenses of the officials, will go Michaels Parochial school. He entered sories with which she wore a corsage into the infantile paralysis fund. Fea. St. Francis seminary and complete of gardenias. She was attended by the ture contest was an engagement begrecom's sister, Miss Ruth Campbell, as tween the West Bend Schachts of the St. John's university, St. Cloud, Mis maid of honor. Miss Campbell was at- Land o' Lakes league, and the fast

The preliminary tilt was played tween the West Bend Lithias of the age of 25 years. He was appointed a wool frock with black accessories. Both Land o' Rivers league and the leading Batavia Papooses of the Eastern Wisonsin Junior league.

It was disclosed in the announcement total \$1,782,262.00 worth of victory was Raymond Kudek while Marvin made this week by B. D. Rice, West there he was transferred to St. Pet Bend, general chairman of the drive in the chapter area, that to date only about \$800 has been received for the at Jefferson, St. Boniface parish fund, including donations taken in at the community chorus concert in West Bend in December.

The chairman has already distributed some of the "march of dimes" coin home at 299 4th street. Fond du Le emainder throughout the North Wash-He urges his community chairmen to of boxes they estimate they will need Bath: two sisters-in-law. Mrs. Kath-

again actively participating in the other relatives and friends. tion picture industry 'march of dimes"

"The motion picture industry is hapby to advise that the state of Wisconof dimes' collection ... based on the and burial took place in the percentage of collections to the seating cemetery. capacity.

"This year, we have again been re-

This means the finish of a job well This same Mayville team beat the you can do to aid your local exhibitor mass with the Rev. Leo A. Wedel of spiritual bouquets and to all who

Schachts. Both have lost two games this year ought to be turned into a

leading the entire game the Indians er former Horicon star, with 13, stay—were unable to stop a Rosendale rally ville led the Indians all through the dation for Infantile Paralysis are the that put them one p int ahead on a game. The score was 14-9 at the quarble to stop a Rosendale rally that put them one p int ahead on a game. The score was 14-9 at the quarble to stop a Rosendale rally ville led the Indians all through the dation for Infantile Paralysis are the shock troops of pollomyelitis epidemics, a farm near St. Choud, later moving to oritical and argintered the former Adeline Harter and dation for Infantile Paralysis are the shock troops of pollomyelitis epidemics, a farm near St. Choud, later moving to oritical and argintered the former Adeline Harter and dation for Infantile Paralysis are the shock troops of pollomyelitis epidemics, a farm near St. Choud, later moving to oritical and argintered the former Adeline Harter and dation for Infantile Paralysis are the shock troops of pollomyelitis epidemics, a farm near St. Choud, later moving to oritical and argintered the former Adeline Harter and dation for Infantile Paralysis are the shock troops of pollomyelitis epidemics. that put them one pant aread on a same the grant aread on a same the g feat dropped Kewaskum to second third period. Big Hintz not only was chapter is no exception. With the aid who showed their respect by calling at since. Mr. Enders was engaged in the place and left Rosendale as undisputed but in scoring but played a bang-up of the national foundation, it stood the funeral home, the church, or by atleaders in the race.

Items desired in the victory clothing collection are: coats, trousers, sweatleaders in the race. game all the way around although he ready at all times last fall to give ev-tending the funeral. Kewaskum's next conference game was outdone in scoring by Honeck of ery possible aid to local medical and was played at Campbellsport Friday the Indians, who copped top honors health authorities and to provide funds, night and the next home game is Fri. with 20 points. He was followed by equipment, and professional and tech-

is listed on the school poster as being. In the preliminary the Paposes al- therefore, gives every American an op- 62, farm resident of the town of Ash- ard of Livermore, Calif., Joseph of and of Livermore, Calif., Joseph of

John Pesch Dies

proved too much for the locals to overcome. Reid Horle was high scorer with 6; Geidel, 2; B. Bunkelmann, 0. Maydied suddenly shortly before noon on
18 points for the Benders, 10 of which ville—Gill, 4; Helmbrecht, 17; Orovich,
15; Gloede, 0; Bierman, 0; Collien, 2;

Wichelle, St. Wichelle, S further information call Miller's FunKillian, Louisiana (Mrs., Allen Reindl) clock Tuesday, Jan. 8 with the Rev. FG FT PF eral home. An obituary will follow of St. Bridgets, and Raymond Jr. at Edwin V. Ocwie's celebrating the renext week. The remains will be in state home. He also leaves two grandchildren, quiem mass. m. Saturday.

> ----ks WAR BONDS-buy them!

Mayville, 2. Referee-Godluck.

PLAY WEST BEND THERE time as they play at Mayville Sunday the parish cemetery. afternoon. The Papooses will engage Free throws missed: Kewaskum 1, played later.

Benefit Game Heads Rev. John W. Herriges, Annual Meeting of Retired Priest Dies

his studies for the holy priesthood

He was ordained on June 24, 1896 ar read his first mass in his home park be- at St. Michaels on June 30, 1896 at the Beaver Dam, where he served tw St. Ignatius parish, Mt. Horeb. Fro Goldendale, and finally to St. Mar; ate. Ill health forced him to retire at where he lived until he was taken one week before he died.

Four sisters and four brothers preceded him in death. He is survived by erine Herriges of St. Michaels and Mrs. As in previous years, the motion pic- Louisa Herriges of Madison, ure industry in the state of Wisconsin 13 other nieces; 18 nephews and many

Miller Funeral home in Kewaskum Tuesday, after which he was in state Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. sin topped the nation in the 1945 'march m. Wednesday in St. Michael's church

The Most Rev. Archbishop quested to ruise, through audience col- the Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. Atkielski. M. C. were served. ey to help the National Foundation for C.P.P.S., chaplain of St. Agnes hospital, polio we want to exceed our record poetke of Johnsburg, formerly of St. kum Womin's club w funeral services.

CARD OF THANKS

membered that the chapter area ex- all who so willingly helped us during in this community. day in a 36 to 35 heartbreaker here be- Led by their tall center. Hintz, who perienced a castly epidemic of polio in our recent bereavement, the death of Mr. Enders was born at Mt. Calvary Rev. John M. Herriges. Special thanks on Aug. 14, 1875. On June 9, 1903, he enough fuel, but we can give them congregation, are as follows: Diane leading the entire game the Indians er former Horicon star, with 13, May- Local chapters of the National Foun-

RAYMOND BOEGEL

Brief announcement was made last the past three months.

be held at St. Michael's church, St. of the town of Wayne, Rosemarie Boye Funeral home, Wabeno, to St. Micfaels, at 9:30 a. m. Monday. For of the town of near St. Ambrose Catholic church there at 9 o'at the Miller Funeral home after 7 p. three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Bonlender of Wayne, Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and Miss Theresa Boegel of Milwau- Burial services were conducted at kee; a daughter-in-law and two sons- Wayne by the Rev. C. Flueckinger at in-law.

Monday morning at 9:15 a. m. from the and Mrs. Elmer Kuehl of near St. Kil-The Indians' next game is at West Miller Funeral home in this village to ian. The infant died Monday evening at Bend next Thursday right against the St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, at 10 St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, shortleague leading Schachts. The Schachts o'clock, The Rev. J. B. Reichel officiat- ly after birth. Mrs. Kuehl is the former may not be leading the loop by that ed at the last rites and burial was in Darlene Tunn.

CARD OF THANKS

the Bender juniors in the preliminary. We wish to thank all our relatives Albert E, Skaliskey. 54, well known Corporations, munici-Rev. Reichel, the organist and choir, West Bend.

Kewaskum Mutual

The Rev. Jonn M. Herriges, 74, of The annual meeting of the Kewasannual "march of dimes" campaign in Fond du Lac, retired priest for the past kum Mutual Fire Insurance company on Main and West Water streets to La Buwi at 2 o'clock Saturday after the North ashington County chapter of nine years, and a native of St. Mich- was held in the company's office in Sheboygan where Mr. Magli has ob-Surpasses All Other Drives in To- noon, Jan. 12, in which Miss Ruth Koe- the North Washington Co. chapter of aels, passed away at 5:40 p. m. Satur- this village on Thursday morning, Jan. tained employment. He was former. tal Sales; Kewaskum Village More nig. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paralysis, Inc., was a benefit basketball day, Jan. 12, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond 17. The secretary's annual report shows employed as bookkeeper at the Kewas-Koenig, Route 2, Kewaskum, became doubleheader at the West Bend McLane du Lac, following an illness of one week. that the company enjoyed another suc- kum Creamery company. Than Triples Quota to Lead All the bride of Sylvester Campbell, son of school Thursday night. The annual Father Herriges, a son of the late cessful year. Substantial guins were Mr. and Mrs. Al. Runte and family Mrs. Katherine Campbell. Route 3, drive for funds extends from Jan. 14 Nicholas and Barbara Herriges, was made in assets, surplus and premiums. On Sunday moved from the Henry Raborn in May, 1871 near St. Michaels The financial statement at he close of All receipts of the games, less taxes and received his education in the St. business on Dec. 31, 1945 is as follows:

-	1
nd	Cash\$ 37,525.36
at	U. S. Government Bonds 149,458.69
n.	Municipal and County Bonds 12,109.13
id	Other Bonds 8,788.16
h	First Mortgage Bonds 13,100.00
ie	Real Estate 7,705.57
	Agents' Balances 11,909.41
h.	Accrued Interest 1,030.09
ò	Other Assets 486.00
ıt	
m	Total Admitted Assets \$242,112.41
r	LIABILITIES
of	Reserve for Losses 4.195.36
h	Reserve for Unearned Prem-
ıt	iums 75,532.36
s	Reserve for Taxes 1,356.02
	Reserve for Other Liabili-
d	ties 835.22
B	
c,	Total Liabilities & Re-
11	serves 81.918.95
	SURPLUS 166,193.46

meeting, the board of directors

afternoon in honor of his birthday Kiley, D. D. of Milwaukee, assisted by an account of his life. Refreshments

> WOMAN'S CLUB BANQUET Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz as hostesses.

Jerome Schultheis as sub-deacon, the funeral home or attending the ast rites. Mrs. Raymond Boegel and Family

JOHN ENDERS

Washington County War Finance com- Schachts, was held to four points Sun- per cent will be returned to your coun- the choir and assisted in the sanctuary. law of Jacob Harter of the town of Au-Scores of priests from throughout burn, died Friday, Jan. 4, after an illagain Sunday afternoon to Menomonee To coin Fitzgerald's expression in his the state assembled for the services ness of nine menths, Death was caused sition. It is a world problem and no Falls, the team Kewaskum defeated letter, which was addressed to news- and sang the office of the dead, among by a hemorrhage of the throat. Mr. Enhere last week Tuesday night. Mayville paper editors, the "march of dimes" in them being the Rev. F. C. La Buwi of ders' wife is the former Adeline Harter, who formerly resided on the pres- In Warsaw alone, nearly a million Reformed church in a service at 10 o'ent Jacob Harter farm in the town of Kewaskum high school lost their first although West Bend has won 8 and "march of dollars." It should be re- Our sincere thanks are extended to Auburn, and the family is well known below and improvised shelters Beck, paster. The confirmands, who

He is survived by his widow, ten nants. children. Lester of Laona, Harter of The "march of dimes" or "dollars," week of the death of Raymond Boegel, John J. and Jerome of Milwaukee, Rich- What can we print for you? The deceased was born Sept. 29, 1883 St. Cloud, Wis., Joseph of Mt. Calvary. thers, Anton of Greenbush, Edward of on the same farm where he resided all George of Fond du Lac and Arthur of John Pesch, 66, of the town of Scott, Katherine Schrauth on Jan. 25, 1910. George of Polici qui Lac and 35 grandchildren.

INFANT KENNETH KUEHL

2 p. m. last Wednesday, Jan. 9, for Funeral services were conducted on Kenneth Elmer Kuehl, baby son of Mr.

ALBERT E. SKALISKEY

The game with Celurburg scheduled and friends who so kindly helped us in Dane county farmer, died Wednesday, palities, societies, etc. 388,000 1,878'630 29 6 3 school game here that night. It will be Raymond Boegel. Special thanks to key. Kewaskum, county agent at E bond sales \$700,162.00

Local Families, Couples Move to New Residences

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Magli and famil

village park entrance into the Lang home vacated by the Magli family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel on Sunday moved from the town of Scott into their home on East Water street vacated by the Runte family.

Mrs. Morrie Hammer and children have moved from the apartment above the Wink tayern to Madison where they will reside temporarily until their new home which they are having constructed in the Rosenheime, addition is completed. Mr. Hammer remained here and with Mr. Jonas, new bookkeeper at the creamery, and Tom Green, moved into the flat above Harry Maaske's real estate office on Main street. All three are employed at the creamery. Mr. Green's family is residing at Madison until a place can be obtained here. They moved there when Mr. Green entered the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruplinger and family of St. Killan have moved to the and Mrs. Hubert Klein near St. Brid-St. Kilian, has rented the Klein farm and will take possession March 1. The

Re-Double Clothing Drive Efforts; Rev. Otto Named

Vornholt last week, County Chairman M. G. Batho, West Bend, and Robert Heintz, Hartford, appointed Rev. A H. Otto as West Bend city chairman for the remainder of the victory clothng callection drive.

Efforts by the township, county chairmen were re-doubled this to the people—all of them—every man, able to keep up a fast pace which was breaking collection of 1915 by at least Michaels, gave the absolution at the day, Jan. 19, with Mrs. A. M. Clark and not up to expectations. In fact, the nizes the contributions of many interesting collection of them—every man, able to keep up a fast pace which was breaking collection of 1915 by at least Michaels, gave the absolution at the day, Jan. 19, with Mrs. A. M. Clark and not up to expectations. collections were slower than the pre- ganizations, such as yours, outside of drive collection just before the holidays. the university. The ability and willingwith Although outmanned, the scrapwith Although outmanned, the scrapmanager, and staff to join together in kirch of Waukesha, until recently paspalibearers, drivers, ladies who premanager, and staff to join together in kirch of Waukesha, until recently paspalibearers, drivers, ladies who premess of supplies to furnish the varied This is the final effort of the Wash- py Indians made a fight of it for May- acquainting the public with the need tor of St. Peter, pared and served the meal, traffic offifor larger contributions...anything was celebrant at the solemn requiem cer, Matter Function from the first form of the atomic for larger contributions...anything was celebrant at the solemn requiem cer, Matter Function from the first form of the atomic for larger contributions...anything was celebrant at the solemn requiem cer, Matter Function from the first form of the atomic form of the

It seems almost unnecessary to repeat associates are entitled to feel that you the great need for clothing, shoes and have had a share in this important work. bedding for infants, children and adults in the countries of Europe and the Far East. As stated by General Eisenhower, November, 1945 rope con recover if we can help them CLASS WILL BE CONFIRMED

men, women and children are living in clock Sunday morning by the Rev. R. G. without fuel or warm clothing. We will partake of communion for the first can't provide them with sanitation or time, along with other members of the

Items desired in the victory clothing funeral.

The Surviving Relatives

al years and then farmed for a time.

ers, skirts, dresses, shirts, underwear.

shoes, galloshes, rubbers, pajamas, bedAlois Schneider, Route 3, Kewaskum,

Individual Sales

Community	Quota	Sales
Cities:		
Hartford	\$120,695	\$281,147
West Bend	209,445	422,950
Villages:		
Barton	21,850	25,763
Germantown	10,970	27,325
Jackson	12,235	32,512
Kewaskum	32,530	108,124
Slinger	18,060	33,875
Townships:		
Addison	56,610	116,875
Barton	27,675	40,518
Erin	27,675	37,204
Farmington	42,335	55,172
Germantown	53,890	73,631
Hartford	43,110	99,681
Jackson	44,665	61,546
Kewaskum	23,010	37,249
Polk	42,920	63,825
Richfield	49,715	69,050
Trentch	47,190	56,394
Wayne	38,160	69,461
West Bend	48,260	69,950

Bank Has Annual Meeting; Capital, Surplus Doubled

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Kewaskum was held Thursday, Jan. 10. President M. W. Rosenheimer reported a very sucbank was increased from \$50,000.00 to reased from \$50,000.00 to \$100,000.00.

The bank now shows capital of \$100, 000.00. surplus of \$100,000.00 and undivided profits and reserves of \$60,000. oo. The increase in these accounts increases the loaning limit of the bank to \$40,000.00 and further increases the strength of the bank for the benefit and interest of depositors and the com-

All directors were re-elected, namely M. W. Rosenheimer, N. W. Rosenheimer, Paul Landmann, P. J. Haug and M. L. Meister. The new board met iming and elected M. W. Rosenhelmer

Carl Johnson Honored for **Atomic Bomb Contribution**

ed at the Kleinhans cheese factory at H. Martin of this village, also a brothmoved from the farm onto the Bingen fornia, Los Alamos Scientific Laboraic bomb. The letter reads

Alamos Scientific Laboratory, has re production and for its contributions to the atomic bomb, the Army-Navy E production award and a war department scroll. The university takes pridenation and the war effort, but it retime to sort out old clothing and take factor in the success achieved and will be gratefully remembered. You and your Robert G. Sprout.

President of the University"

1/2 AT PEACE CHURCH SUNDAY

A class of ten children will be confirmed at the Peace Evangelical and

until his health forced his retirement. snoes, games, respect to the submitted to an operation Wednesday, Jan. 16, at St. Joseph's hospital, West

21rs. Emilie Gessner, Route 2. Campbellsport, was admitted for treatment at the West Bend lospital Sunday,

Mrs. Rose Flasch of St. Kilian is a patient at the General hospital, Madison, since Saturday.

---ks-MALISCHKES HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke of Wauwatosa are the parents of a son born-Thursday, Jan. 10, at a hospital there Mrs. Malischke is the former Kathryn-Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of this village. The Malischkes also have a daughter. Helen. -ks

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stream of West Bend announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine to Wilbert Rosentha! son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal of Kewaskum.

109 HUGO STRAUB BREAKS LEG

Hugo Straub Sr. of St. Killan broke his leg last Thursday morning when he slipped and fell.

For the first time in history, Wisnight was postponed due to a high less of our dear husband and father, survived by one brother, E. E. Skalls. GRAND TOTAL \$1,359,000 \$3,660,891 consin cows last year produced over-15,000,000,000 pounds of milk, or fully 13 per cent of the nation's total.



At last I shall give myself To the desert again, That I, in its golden dust, May be blown from a barren peak, Broadcast oper the sun-lands.

If you should desire some news of me, ask the little horned toad Whose home is the dust, Or seek it among the fragrant sage, Or question the mountain juniper, And, by their silence. They will truly inform you.

-Maynard Dixon.

By EDWARD EMERINE WNU Features

THE perfume of greasewood A after a desert shower, the faint and fleeting loveliness of saguaro blossoms, the yuccas with their waxen white bloom, the octillos tipped with brilliant red, a cereus blooming at midnight, magic mesas, mysterious paths, balmy nights - that is Arizona, the land of romance, sunshine, progress!

The tourist, the sportsman and the vacationist have all enjoyed the state in brief moments, but to a half-million people, Arizona is home. They live in every section of the state from the northern plateau (4,000 to 7,000 feet above sea level) to the southern part next to the border of Mexico (500 to 2,500 feet altitude). On the broad plains and the mountain sides they graze their livestock, and through the valleys they lead the irrigation waters. They grow long staple cotton, wheat, corn, barley, oats, potatoes and immense quantities of sub-tropical fruits. Their dates thrive, and their citrus industry is steadily growing. From their mines they get copper, gold, silver, lead, asbestos, zinc and other metals.

Arizona is "A Land Made for Living," the citizens say. Phoenix, the capital city, is an example. In 1868 a tiny settlement sprang up as a stagecoach stop. Two years later the townsite was formally laid out, and in 1881 the new community was incorporated. In 1893, Phoenix-the territorial seat of government boasted a population of 3,000. Today Phoenix is the Southwest's largest inland city, and has a metropolitan population of 153,000. Its grace- zona. It means "God enriches."



lage in the United States!

First, there were cliff dwellers, past. Then the Indians, many tribes and many kinds. Ruins of ancient cities tell of homes. In 1540 Coroand bandits too. The covered wagon dusty trails

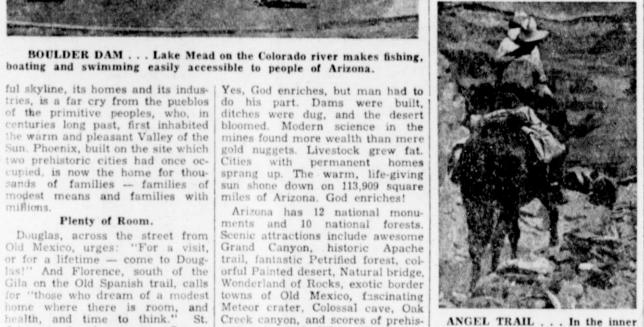
'God Enriches.' "Ditat Deus" is the motto of Ari-

that region home. And Oraibi, in | Other landmarks include Inscription the Indian country, is said to be the house, Dinosaur tracks, Superstition oldest continuously inhabited vil- mountain, and man-made wonders such as Roosevelt and Boulder dams, San Xavier and Tumacacori the home-owners of the distant missions, Indian reservations, old stagecoach stations and bulletscarred ghost towns.

Fishing, hunting, swimming, hiknado came searching for the Seven ing, motoring — from canyon-Cities of Cibola. Then came the walled lakes to cactus-studded Spaniards with their priests, their mountains, Arizona offers the good herds, and their desire to build mis- life, for a week, or a year, or for sions and homes. And later other a lifetime. It has a little Switzerland white men, lured by gold and adventure, came too. Kit Carson came, semi-tropical living under palm trees in the southern part. That is and the stagecoach rattled over Arizona, the Arizona men call



SIDNEY P. OSBORN Governor of Arizona Born in Phoenix, Sidney Preston Osborn has always been close to his native state. In 1899 he was a page boy in the territorial legislature. He was elected governor in 1940. He has had a long career as a newspaper man and once operated a cotton farm at Rigley, Ariz.



ANGEL TRAIL canyon of Grand Canyon, the Colpioneer reunion and rodeo each as Casa Grande, Tonto, Betatakin, orado river is a mile straight down, but nine miles by trail.



BOULDER DAM . . . Lake Mead on the Colorado river makes fishing,

of the primitive peoples, who, in ditches were dug, and the desert

centuries long past, first inhabited bloomed. Modern science in the

the warm and pleasant Valley of the mines found more wealth than mere

Sun. Phoenix, built on the site which | gold nuggets. Livestock grew fat.

sands of families - families of sun shone down on 113,909 square

Douglas, across the street from Scenic attractions include awesome

Old Mexico, urges: "For a visit, Grand Canyon, historic Apache

or for a lifetime - come to Doug- trail, fantastic Petrified forest, col-

las!" And Florence, south of the orful Painted desert, Natural bridge,

Gila on the Old Spanish trail, calls | Wonderland of Rocks, exotic border

for "those who dream of a modest towns of Old Mexico, fascinating

Johns, in Apache county, offers a toric ruins and cliff dwellings such

modest means and families with miles of Arizona. God enriches!

boating and swimming easily accessible to people of Arizona.

The Navajos are the largest tribe of full-blooded Indians in the United States, numbering not less than 42,000, divided into 45 tribes or clans. The Navajo Indian reservation contains about 8,000,000 acres of land. Their rough desert country is characterized by

mesa, butte, volcanie neck, canyon and wash, with variety and beauty of erosion and wind-blown sand. The tribe numbered about 9,000 in 1869, but is the only Indian tribe which has increased its numbers from year to year. The Navajos are pastoral seminomads, their movements largely seasonal. They live chiefly by raising sheep, but augment their earnings by blanket weaving, silver work and gathering pinon nuts. They express a rare sense of beauty in their arts. especially hammered silver (left),



Plenty of Room.

Phoenix, Ariz., is Bill Mauldin's home town. Long before he became a Pulitzer prize winner and earned fame through "Willie and Joe" (left) in "Up Front," he drew cartoons for "Arizona Highways," a homestate magazine. His cartoons are now syndicated in more than 130 newspapers. Now a civilian again, Mauldin spent five years in the army and received the Purple Heart and the Legion of Merit. He sold his first drawing when he was nine years old. He studied at the Art institute Chicago.

Arizona has 12 national monu-

ments and 10 national forests.





By VIRGINIA VALE

CED COLLINS is well known as the producer of the "Kate Smith Hour" and "Kate Smith Speaks." also as the man under whose shrewd direction Kate rocketed to fame. But among those who know the inside of radio he's famous as a star-maker, an expert talent finder. Among his alumni are Abbott and Costello, Rudy Vallee, "The Aldrich Family," "It Pays to Be Ignorant" and Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. He passes on scores of ideas, songs, guest stars and radio aspirants each week. He listens to a new tune once or twice and knows just how good it will be -one reason why so many hit song have been introduced on the CBS "Kate Smith Hour." He can size up talent as quickly-and launch new performers with a guest shot on that same program.

Virginia Mayo's been yearning for dramatic role, after being the romantic interest to Danny Kaye in "Wonder Man," in "The Kid From Brooklyn" and to Bob Hope in "The Princess and the Pirate." So Sam-



VIRGINIA MAYO

Goldwyn rewarded her - in "Glory for Me" she can be intense and dramatic and emotional as the unfaithful war wife of Fred Derry, a bombardier. William Wyler will

Convalescent veterans in the army's huge Birmingham General hospital voted this way for their most popular comedians-Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Jack Carson, Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Joe E. Brown, Eddie Bracken, Fred Allen, Abbott and Costello, William Bendix.

Did you know that Kate Smith can't read music, and has never taken music lessons. "There are only two natural popular singers," says Ted Collins, "Kate Smith and Bing Crosby. They sing a song the way the composer had in mind. Tommy Dorsey plays a trombone the way they sing. Kate has perfect pitch and a flair for phrasing." No wonder she didn't need music les-

Don't miss the March of Time's new release, "Challenge to Hollywood," showing how British moviemakers plan to capture world audiences with bigger and livelier pictures. Their \$5,000,000 "Caesar and Cleopatra" seems to be their best

Barry Wood, singing star of 'Johnny Presents," is spending his winter week-ends at his farm in Connecticut with his wife and three daughters; says he just relaxes, hunts and cooks. Barry's specialty is venison. But unfortunately for him, deer hunting is not permitted in Connecticut, so he shoots pheasant instead-but doesn't say whether he does the cooking.

If you've been wondering what's happened to Dolores Del Rio, her latest picture is "Portrait of Maria," made in Mexico, released in this country by MGM International Films. English sub-titles have been tract yourself-to yourself. dubbed in, very successfully.

Since "Duffy's Tavern" first went on the air a whole crop of Duffyless Duffy's Taverns has sprouted up: wherever a beachhead was taken, or a spearhead pulled up for refreshments, a new Duffy's Tavern arose, apparently. Now, a student of history has discovered that the first Duffy's Tavern was established in 1795, about 15 miles west of Wiliamsport, Pa. In place of Duffy there were two Miss Duffys, so 'Duffy ain't here" was true then. Ed Gardener, of radio's "Duffy's," is insulted-there was no "Archie"

ODDS AND ENDS-Oscar Levant has been made technical adviser for the musical sequences of "Humoresque." . . . Joe Louis appears in scenes of "Joe Palooka, Champ," along with other pugilistic champions. . . . Roy Rogers has bought 20 of the finest palomino mares obtainable; now he's looking for a screen play based on the history of palominos, in which to star his horse, Trigger. . . . Jimmy, a raven, who's been in the movies 10 years, will be the first bird to receive a screen credit when his name is added to the cost list of Re-public's "Home on the Range."... Hoagy Carmichael's second film appearance is in RKO's "John Angel."

Dinah Shore, star of "Dinah Shore's Open House," will play a major role in the 1946 March of Dimes campaign; she's already completed several special recordings for the drive. She was a victim of infantile paralysis in childhood.

Mary Patton, who plays "Barbara West" in CBSis "A Woman's Life," had troubles of her own when Joan Crawford was in New York. Mary looks a lot like Joan, and autograph hunters pursued her whenever she appeared in public.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Girl With No Boy Friend

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



"Join a language class-Russian or Spanish. You'll meet interesting people of all

A NEW APPROACH

Many young people in big cities

can't seem to fit in socially. They

are fairly successful in business

or professional life, but they go

on, year after year, unable to at-

tract anyone who could possibly

be considered in marriage. So

they remain single. Eventually

they drift into their thirties. Then

suddenly one day there comes a

panicky realization that the fu-

ture will not take care of them;

that without vigorous trying, they

are facing a drab middle age, and

Such a situation is presented

in a letter Miss Norris reprints

in today's paper. A girl just turned 30 has a good job, a nice

New York apartment, good

clothes, in fact, practically every-

thing. She says she is good look-

ing, well educated, and agree-

able. Somehow, nevertheless, all

the men she meets soon turn to

someone else. It just seems im-

possible for her to be interest-

ing, no matter what she tries to

Miss Norris advises this un

new approach; try to get inter-

could go to evening school, for

there are sure to be some who

ing, poultry raising, perhaps.

place, the things that will and won't

grow in your garden, the difficulty

in getting furnace oil and a second

hand refrigerator, and the ridiculous

Get some picturesque clothes,

even if you haven't nerve enough

to wear them anywhere except in

the house. Ask an occasional office

friend to come out to lunch some

Sunday, and warn him - or her -

that he or she may have to help

weed. Join a language class-Rus-

sian or Spanish. You'll meet inter-

esting persons of all ages at eve-

Then budget your time as well

as your income. Three hours in the

garden on Sundays, extra jobs about

the house, written menus for the

week, church, just so much radio

amusement, and one or two letters,

or your language lesson, written

to radio music late in the evening.

in all these new activities, you'll dis-

cover that someone else is, too. The

man who came out to help you weed

will want to come again; your new

friend in the Russian class will ask

you if he may not come and do your

language study with you; a neigh-

bor will step over to borrow a hose

And you will be so absorbed in

your own interests that you will be

amazed to feel deep gratitude when

you have a whole evening to your-

REFINISHING A COAT

ook, steam press wool fabric. Pro-

tect it with one of the treated press

cloths which can be bought with di-

rections for use, or by covering the

wool with a dry wool cloth, then a

dampened cotton cloth. To steam

press, set the warm iron down, then

lift it with just enough force to drive

steam through the wool-that is, use

patting or pressing instead of the

usual back-and-forth ironing motion

Be sure that the lining is smooth un

To give a repaired coat a finished

When you're thoroughly absorbed

ning Spanish classes.

and suggest a movie.

kitten that has adopted you.

to talk about, either.

sad, lonely old age.

talk about.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SIMPLY am not interesting, and I know it," writes Georgia Carter, from a Georgia city. "I am 30, I have a good job, I live in a nice apartment, I have no family, and I am completely uninteresting. Oh, and I am not bad-looking.

"I feel like Galsworthy's little man, 'Am I alive?' Life roars on all about me. Girls are crying their hearts out over soldiers gone away, they are welcoming them back, house-hunting, jobhunting, having babies. The newspapers shriek with headlines. In our town we had a big fire, a big flood, political changes of the most drastic sort-none of it touches me.

"My friends are married. They have babies, I smile at all the babies. But even the babies are not interested, and as for the husbands -well, I have sense enough to keep out of their way. I dress nicely, eat well, have a luxurious bed and a pleasant room, and at 58 I will have enough money saved and invested to give me a modest income for life. Am I not lucky! So lucky that I seriously think of suicide.

"Years ago mother used to tell me to interest men by getting them to talk. It makes my face hot to remember how often I started into bright conversations about law, meat-packing, planes, real estate, bulldogs. The man would look at me blankly, answer in a monosyllable, and turn to the girl on the

Afraid of Future.

"Those years between 30 and 58 fascinate me. There's something rather scaring to a woman of 30 in looking ahead. Perhaps it's easier at 40. What shall I do? My job is superintendent of the mail order department of a drug firm. I have about 20 girls under me. They all know the answers better than I do.'

Earlier in the letter she says that her father was an invalid for many years, unable to stand noise or the presence of strangers, and that when he died, in her 21st year, her mother sank into an invalidism almost as complete.

So Georgia had no youth, no joyous girlhood of home entertaining and home security. No wonder she is still stiffnecked and awkward with men, fumbling about for subjects in which to interest them, and knowing - or half-suspecting in her uncomfortable heart - that the simplest thing in which to interest them is herself.

And you have to be interested in yourself if anyone else is to find you interesting, Georgia. So stop trying to attract outsiders, and at-

There are many ways to do this They all sound flat and unconvincing, but you only have to try a few of them honestly to be reborn into enthusiasm, first for your own life, and then for the lives all about you.

Get a Country Place.

I'd get out of the two-room city apartment, and find some small lace in the country, near town. Buy it if you like it enough; as well now and as at that future date, when you will have saved enough money for your old age. Enjoy it now and in your old age, too. You'll never find yourself at a loss for conversation when you can talk of your fire-



Fish Is a Tasty Dish, and Rich Source of Minerals

Nutritionists do not regard fish as | vor. A common mistake in fish of protein, but is abundant in minerals and iodine. As for those all- in broiling at a low temperature. B. and the fatter ones are excellent to boiling fish, as this preserves the sources of A and D.

a week if they would have it at its paper, and cook gently to keep best-tender, moist and full of fla- from breaking apart.

simply a meat substitute. It sup-plies not only complete body needs general, Miss Foley says, a short cooking period is required, except important vitamins, all fish contain | Steaming is advised in preference flavor and nutritive value. If it is Many families would vote in fa- boiled, however, tie in cheesecloth vor of more than one fish dinner or muslin, or wrap it in cooking

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When Your



Energy Is Below Par It may be caused by disorder of kid-y function that permits poisonous



Packaged Mixes, Sugar, Syrup Aid Sweet Tooth



Even new brides will find it simple to make creamy-smooth chocolate pie with the directions given in the column. Whipped cream or meringue may be used as a topping for this chocolate delight.

Culinary Strategy

set on the table, but hates to fuss with too many of the frills, then there's no time like the present to try out some of the ready-mixed New brides, and by those I mean

not only the recently wed, but those who have been married for awhile, but are just now cooking for a brand new husband, will find plenty of help on

grocery shelves. A twist of the wrist at home, an eye to attractive decoration, along with an ability to follow instructions will yield rich rewards.

It used to be that a pie was difficult to tackle, but not with all the sugar-saving mixes we now have on hand. You can use one of the packaged preparations for the filling, or sweetened condensed milk which is now back on the market.

The pie shell, too, may be made of a ready-prepared mix, or it can be tossed together from one of the good pie crust recipes which you have on hand. In a cream pie, the crust is baked ahead of time and allowed to cool before filling.

Magic Chocolate Pie. 2 squares unsweetened chocolate densed milk 1/2 cup water

Baked pie shell (8-inch) Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stirring over boiling water about five minutes or until mixture is thickened. Add the water and mix until thoroughly blended. Pour into baked pie shell and garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Chill

before serving. *Butterscotch Tarts.

Make tart shells either in muffin tins or small pie plates. Prepare butterscotch filling according to directions on packaged mix, adding a beaten egg yolk and melted butter if extra richness is desired. Fill cooled pastry shells and top with meringue made by beating an egg white and blending in two tablespoons of granulated sugar. Swirl on top of tarts and brown under broiler for two to three minutes.

For those of you who are anxious about making desserts, there's good news in the appearance of an extra-sweet corn syrup on the

market. It contains a higher amount of dextrose than the ordinary corn syrup, and while it

is not only more nutritious, it is also 50 per cent sweeter than the standard corn syrup. Here are two recipes which you

will enjoy using with extra-sweet Refrigerator Cookies. (Makes 4 dozen 2-inch cookies)

1/2 cup shortening

1/2 cup sugar

Lynn Chambers'

Creamed Potatoes Buttered Cabbage Green Salad Cinnamon Rolls *Butterscotch Tarts *Recipe given

Lynn Says:

Prepare foods in advance and save time: Meat loaves, stews and soups may be made in advance and stored in the refrigerator for later use. Just heat and serve when ready.

Mix a week's supply of refrigerator rolls and bake as needed. Freshly baked rolls are always a

Dry ingredients for biscuits, nuffins and pastry can be mixed in advance and the liquids added just before using. Chilling makes most of these mixes even better. Home-made frozen creams, ices and sherbets may be made in advance and stored in the

freezing compartment. Gelatin puddings and salads are quickly served if they are tossed together in advance. Custards, too, keep well when chilled.

1/3 cup extra-sweet corn syrup 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 134 cups flour

Cream shortening and add sugar

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

If you're one of those cooks who addition. Add the corn syrup, a slowly, creaming well after each likes to have toothsome dishes to small amount at a time and continue creaming. Add a third of the egg at a time and beat well after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Shape into a roll, two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator. Slice very thin and bake in a moderately hot (375 degrees F.) oven for 10 minutes.

> Apple Pie. 7 apples 1 cup extra-sweet corn syrup 1 cup cream

1 tablespoon corn starch 1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 pie shell

Peel and core the apples and then cook them with the corn syrup in a covered pan until tender. Remove the cover and cook down Make the syrup. a pie shell using

a nine-inch tin.

Place the apples in the pie shell, pour in the one tablespoon of cornstarch, one tablespoon of sugar and dust with cinnamon. Bake the pie in the open



Butterscotch tarts are easy to make when the pastry shells are prepared or mixed in advance. A ready-made filling will taste homemade with the addition of eggs and butter, added for richness.

If you have trouble keeping the cookie jar filled on busy school days, then you'll like this recipe which makes four dozen delectable

> Orange Crunchies, (Makes 4 dozen)

1 cup flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup soft shortening

34 cup sugar 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

1 egg 1/4 cup milk 3 cups corn flakes 34 cup broken nuts

Sift flour before measuring, then sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar and orange rind and cream until light. Beat in egg vigorously. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Fold in gradually corn flakes and nuts. Drop from teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet, two inches apart. Bake in a moderately slow (350 degrees F.) oven for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Re-

move cookies from pan at once.

Released by Western Newspaper Union,

Building Materials Now Available Make Sound Conditions Possible

Sound conditioning is an alluring prospect for new homes to be built as well as for remodelling jobs on existing structures. There's a gypsum accoustical plaster that does this job at low cost and with a minimum to-do. This accoustical plaster can be applied over any fireproof gypsum plaster, its porous surface providing a durable sanitary ceiling. The natural color of the accoustical plaster is a warm gray white, but this can be painted with waterthinned paint without loss of soundabsorbing qualities. Or it is available in several pastel shades. (A folder illustrating directions for applying accoustical plaster may be obtained from the Gypsum Association, 211 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., without cost).

The lumber yard has always had a fascination for us—such a fra-grant place it was and filled with Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | so many boards and moldings that suggested so many ideas for things one could make. But the old-time lumber yard is nothing to what the lumber yard of the future will be. In fact, it sounds as though it might end up being called a lumber bar -like the popular lipstick bars, hat bars, apron bars and the likes of all that. Seriously, a lumber lord was explaining how many wonders of the future will be concentrated at the lumber yard. Not only lumber and all the new type of turned parts and trimming for built-ins. sectional units for built-ins, new plywood and compo board panels for quick-change remodelings; but also the lumber yard of the future will have everything for home remodeling in one place-the hardware. paint and electrical fixtures as well as the lumber, and probably home furnishing equipment and garden



MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"The least you could do is wipe them!!"

By Gluyas Williams DIFFICULT DECISIONS



HE DOES N'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, HOW YOU'RE GOING TO GET OUT OF IT

ILLIANS (Between by The Bell Byndtonte, Inc.) ARMY MANEUVER

Soldier-Let's do something different tonight. Girl Friend - What do you sug-

Soldier-You try to kiss me and I'll slap your face.

Ineffective Diet Lyra-You've been on that reducing diet for three weeks, and I can't see the slightest improvement! Myra-No, I guess I must be a

poor loser!

And Slice to Taste Joe-How do you cure a sick pig? Bill-Easy. Just give him some

Joe-What good will that do him?

Bill-Haven't you ever heard of sugar-cured ham? One Flight Up Jones-What happened to you?

Smith-I got out of the wrong side of bed this morning. Jones-Well? Smith-I landed in my wife's petunia frame.

Age Old Secret

Jane-You should have seen my birthday cake. It had 16 candles. Joan-What did you do, burn them at both ends?

Memories of Olden Time Ned-You remind me of Moses. Ted-How is that? Ned-Every time you open your mouth, the bull rushes!

Old Old Story Wife-Do you like my new hat? Husband-Shall I say yes, or tell

DISCUSSING THE MISSUS

Hi-You know, I've decided that some time in her life she must have been a telephone operator.

Si-How come? Hi-She never answers me when speak to her!

Hat's the Trouble Salesgirl-Oh, that's a lovely hat.

t makes you look 10 years younger. Lady Customer - That won't do then. I can't afford to put on 10 years every time I take off my hat.

Lucky Fellow Dad-When I was a boy I had only one suit of clothes and one pair of shoes a year. Son-Now that you're living with

us, Dad, you have a much better

time of it, don't you? Smooth Sailing Jerry-I sure got a kick out of taking Nelly home last night. Harry-Yeah, she's a swell girl, isn't she? Jerry-Yes, but her father wears

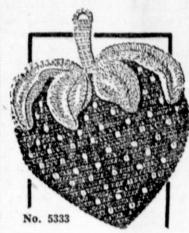
Time Marches On Harry-So your grandfather clock is over a hundred years old. Jerry-Yeah, we raised it from a wrist watch.

awfully heavy shoes!

Close Shave Harry-I had my hair cut here the Barber-Impossible! We've only been in business five years.

Roll Out the Barrel Mac- Do you have proper respect for age Jack- Not unless it's bottled.

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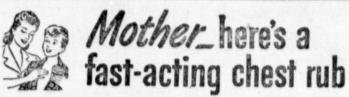
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A close runner-up is the beautiful tropical humming-bird whose cobweb wings vibrate at three thousand beats a minute. It has been known to fly a thousand miles non-stop at 60 m.p.h. To cap it all, it can fly directly backward and or in mid-air for several min-

.. feathered bomber is the peregrine falcon, which can powerdive at 296 m.p.h. and flatten out



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Conference for County Teachers Well Attended

An enthusiastic representation of teachers greeted the officers of the Washington County Teachers' association at the McImne grade building) in Wost Bend last Friday. Every teacher of the South Side school of Hartford and the elementary teachers of Kewaskum and Slinger, all of the state graded school teachers of the county and all but two of the rural teachers while address.

by several vocal solos rendered by Miss Marjorie Nebm. Rev. Esra R. Vernheit cussion in the morning with a very interesting discussion. As usual Rev. Wornholt's thoughts were highly challenging and laid the foundation for the thinking to be done during the rest of the day. The program was continued with a discussion of the delinquent pal of the Waukesha Home for Boys. Mr. Brown made a strong appeal to people to get an understanding of boys in the home, in the school and in the church, Guidance often fails because of the lack of that understanding.

Superintendent M. T. Buckley then presented a discussion of "The Mean- Form 13 and Instruction Form 2223 ing of Meanings." The morning seschard, reading specialist of Row, Peterson and Ompany. She discussed tained from the Campbellsport post of the significance of "Meaning in Reading. Miss Pritchard interpreted the Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Apreading or gram of Washington coun-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court. Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Pflum, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary having been issued to Rosaline Pflum Kohler and Anna Spradau, deceased, late of the Loretta Pflum Prost in the estate of Village of Kewaskum, in said County Anna Pflum, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said County;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Anna Pflum, deceased, kum, in Washington County. Wiscon late of the village of Kewaskom, in sin, must be presented to said Count; fore the 14th day of May, 1946, or be Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day 16th day of July, 1946. at 10 o clock in | Dated January 16th, 1946. The foreneem of said day; and that a determination of who are the heirs of waid deceased will be made at the L. W. Bartelt Attorney courthouse in the city of West Bend in wald county on the 16th day of May, ! 1946, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of

Dated January S. 1946. Simester & Schowalter. West Bend, Wis., Attorneys

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Miss Betty Jane Dorchert rendered two very beautiful planox solos which and brother, Lester J. Uelmen, who were much appreciated by the group. The program was concluded by a discussion on "Putting Meaning into Reading" by Miss Pritchard.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Letters testamentary having been is

sued to Hugo F. Miller in the estate of Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Anna Spradau, de corsed, late of the Village of Kewas

By Order of the Court.

ty insofar as it affected the primary plicants must be citizens of the United This homesickness will never ceas-, grades. Her work was on such high States; they must have actually resid- For his kind and smiling face; levels that her challenge to teachers ed within the delivery of said post of. For each day that passes, n this field must contribute much to fice for one year preceding the date We see there is no one to take his place.

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cept that such persons must not have

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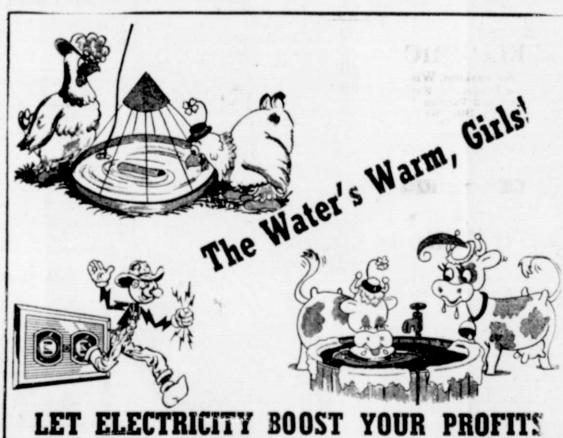
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 18, 1946

-For eye service-see Enduch's. -For prompt radio re, air work cal. on Miller's Electric Store .- adv. 1-18-.

-Mrs. Leo Branchle spent Thursday and Friday at Columbus with her folks -Mrs. Chas. Groeschel of Wauwatosa spent the week end with Mrs.

Amelia Mertes. -Otto Weddig, discharged veterar is now employed at the Kewaskum In-

dustries plant. -Ralph Kahn, discharged veteran is now doing radio repair work at Mil-

ler's Electric store. -Mrs. Jos. Umbs of the town of Wayne spent several days last week

with Mrs. Emil Backus. -Mrs. Marvin Martin did substitute teaching at Gage school in the town of ders and Steve Braun.

Anburn the past two weeks. Kessler and son at Fond du Lac.

-Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbellsport was a visitor with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer last Wednes-

xin Gritzmacher of West Bend were aels. visitors Tuesday with Mrs. Jacob -SEE FIELD'S FURN

-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlender of YOU BUY YOUR St. Kilian visited Monday evening with RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and son ANCES, YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS

Exidic spent last Thursday evening BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPwith Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerman EN FRIDAY EVENING. and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen of FREE DELIVERY-adv. Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler enter-A. J. Fellenz.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and granddaughter Barbara Becker of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

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Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee were Sunday vis PRESCRIPTION itors with his mother, Mrs. John F.

Schaefer and daughter Kathleen. Harvey Rose of Jackson to Menomones and Mrs. Dale Carpenter and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benning of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle Saturday and

Sunday. -Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac spent Saturday evening and Sunday morning with Miss Rose McLaughlin. On Sunday she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Volm and family at St. Michaels

-Roy Becker, who was discharged from the armed forces recently, and wife of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick of New Fane visited Friday with Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck Jr. visited WAYNE—Petri Store with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt and son Tommy at Mayville Sunday and also attended the Mayville-Kewaskum basketball game there in the afternoon.

-Martin C. Weber of Merton, director of the Land O' Lakes and Land O' Rivers basketball leagues, paid the editor a business call last Thursday afternoon. He also called on other friends in the village in the interest of the

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family Sunday at West Bend to help celebrate Mrs. Landvatter's birthday.

-The following spent last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family to help Mr. Volm celebrate his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch of this village, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter and sons, Leonard and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm and daughters, Adeline and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian and Al. Proeber of West Bend

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-Marion and Jim McElhatten of hiwaukee spent the week end with

-Mrs. John Marx spent Friday and aturday at Wauwatosa with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and family. Little Helen Malischke accompanied her home and spent until Friday of this week with her grandparents here. The Maschkes are the parents of a son born

-Mrs. Christian Backhaus has re urned home from St. Agnes hospital after undergoing a major operation which confined her there for sixteen lays. A large number of relatives and friends visited with Mrs. Backhaus while she was a patient at the Fond

-Mike Bath just returned convent, Appleton. While in Appleton residents of Kewaskum, Gerhard Rein-

-Mrs. Henry Becker and -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl Jr. visit- Joseph Schwind attended the funeral ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry services of their nephew and cousin, -Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and at the Ritter Funeral home, Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld spent Monday afternoon. Mr. Becker passed Sunday visiting relatives at Mayville. away suddenly on Jan. 10 while on vacation at Mjami, Fla

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardy of West Heisler and sons Sunday morning while Bend visited Tuesday evening with Mr. on her way to be a guest of Miss Marand Mrs, Philip McLaughlin and fa- Bremser, also a nurse at the hospital at the home of her parents, Mr. and

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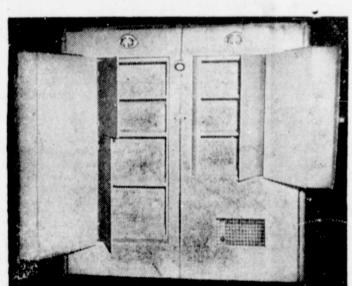
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Truman Takes Legislative Fight To People; CIO Extends Drive To Retain High Take-Home Pay

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Living in damp, dark basement like average German family in Frankfort, this couple emerges with chickens and rabbit in arms for breath of

necessary to cover the added ex-

Administration back-tracking on

original policy followed indications

that the CIO was determined to

press its bid for the \$2 a day raise

and the U. S. Steel corporation, as

pacesetter for the industry, was

lief on price schedules. With steel

products essential to the manufac-

ture of many major items, any dis-

ruption of output of the metal would

play havoc with the reconversion

Government efforts to curb the

nounting strike wave also extended

to the telephone and electrical indus-

ent and CIO unions for increased re-

conversion pay to maintain high war-

Seeking to apply pressure against

Jewish ambitions in Palestine, the

Arab league, standing 33 million

strong throughout the Middle East,

prepared to undertake an extensive

boycott of "Zionist" manufactured

Though Syria, Lebanon and Saudi

Arabia reportedly had already act-

ed, and Egypt, Iraq and Trans-Jor-

Palestine itself held back, with the

close business relationships between

the Arabs and Jews in that troubled

sion, Dr. Haikal (left) greets Britain's new

state leading to a more cautious ap-

Jewish exports to Syria, Lebanon,

Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq and

Trans-Jordan have increased five-

fold since 1938, rising to \$12,500,000

in 1944 and representing 30 per cent

of Jewish sales abroad. At the same

time, the six Arab states' deliveries

Traditional garb of seafaring men

since the 14th century, the laced

sailor trousers with bell-bottoms

may be discarded by the U.S. navy

if new uniforms including regular

type pants are permanently adopt-

ed. Also scheduled for elimination

is the big black neckerchief, copied

by the early American navy after

the British design created as mourn-

Currently under test for the gobs'

wardrobe are three new uniforms:

two consisting of blue and white

pants with blue battlejacket for

dress or winter wear and one com-

prising gray trousers and shirt for

duty. Sport shirts of jumper design

will replace the present tight wear.

Typically American, the new

working uniform also will include a

long-peaked gray baseball type cap,

notably worn by Vice Admiral

Mitscher through the Japanese cam-

paign and extremely popular among

personnel fighting under the scorch-

Predicts Eclipses

Although the shadow of war

no longer darkens the earth a

near-maximum number of six

eclipses will darken the heavens

in 1946, according to Prof. Oli-

ver J. Lee, of Northwestern uni-

Despite the abundance of

eclipses, only one will be visible

in the United States. It will be

an eclipse of the sun, with 44

have been providing unusual

displays of "shooting stars" in

the past several years are less-

ening and none of especial in-

terest will occur in 1946, Pro-

fessor Lee said. For persons

with poetry in their souls, he

said, the most satisfying sight in

the heavens will be the eastern

portion of the winter sky at

about 9 p. m. on clear nights.

Visible are Sirius, brightest star

in the heavens, Mars, Saturn

and many easily recognized con-

stellations

The meteor showers which

per cent of the sun covered.

versity's observatory.

ing Pacific sun.

ing dress for Lord Nelson.

proach to the movement.

an were completing arrangements,

time take-home earnings.

ARAB LEAGUE:

Push Boycott

goods.

tries over demands of both independ-

WHITE HOUSE: Puts on Heat

With President Truman having taken to the fireside to carry his legislative program to the people, interest centered on public response to his appeal to prod congress into action on a string of proposals deemed important to the orderly functioning of the postwar economy.

In calling upon the people to arouse their representatives, Mr. Truman was careful not to antagonize congress itself, patting the solons on the back for having fully supported the administration's foreign policy designed to further international collaboration, and charging only a few members in committee for having blocked consideration of domestic legislation.

While the President touched upon no less than nine phases of his national program, he placed particular emphasis upon the creation of machinery to outlaw strikes for a 30-day period during which a fact finding board with subpoena power would study labor controversies and recommend solutions; mobilization of resources for providing five million homes as quickly as possible to relieve an acute housing shortage, and extension of price control and emergency authority to head off inflation and permit equitable distribution of scarce materials to indus-

try until supplies balance demand. Declaring that "what the American people want is action," Mr. Truman suggested that if congress did not favor his proposals, it should go ahead with its own to diate pressing problems.

LABOR:

Strife Spreads

With no major reconversion wage pattern yet set, labor unrest continued to mount, with the latest strike threat shaping in demands of the CIO-United Packinghouse Workers for a 25-cent hourly pay increase for 200,000 members

The possibilities of a walkout drew an immediate response from Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who declared that a work stoppage must be averted, with reserves low, civilian and overseas needs high, and normal marketing of farmers threatened. Though 60,000 members of the AFL-Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union announced that they would not join the CIO, a strike of the latter would to Palestine tripled since 1938, seriously crimp the production of reaching \$34,000,000 in 1944.

100 million pounds of meat daily. In asking for a 25 cent hourly wage raise, the CIO stated that it | New Outfits would agree to a 171/2 cent hourly pay boost, with the remainder to be negotiated when the general business picture became clearer. Standing alone, the Hormel company was the first to accept the compromise, and the union announced that the firm's plants in Minnesota, South Dakota and Texas would not be struck but would produce meat for hospitals and other institutions.

Meanwhile, the government sought to avert a walkout of 700,000 steel and allied workers over the CIO-United Steel Workers' demands for a \$2 a day wage increase by presidential appointment of a fact finding board to study the issue and instructions to OPA to consider industry requests for price increases on carbon products to assure profitable op-

In asking OPA to weigh the industry's bid for higher ceilings and then submit them to the fact finding board pondering the wage issue, Mr. Truman reversed the previous administration policy calling first for

STEEL:

Not only is the iron and steel industry's present annual capacity bigger than ever-but it is more widely distributed over the nation than ever before in 27 states.

Part of the industry's 1945 steel ingot capacity of 95,505,280 tons is located in four states, Oregon, Virginia, Tennessee and Utah, which in 1938 had no such facilities.

Altogether, 25 states have open hearth capacity now against 22 states in 1938.

The nation's present capacity for making 67,313,890 net tons of pig iron and ierro alloys per year is now located in 18 states. The industry's coke is produced in 16 states.

Pennsylvania is still the leading state in open hearth capacity. It has 26,218,350 tons capacity annually and 374 furnaces. The runner-up state is Ohio, which has 169 open hearth furnaces with 15,350,000 tons capacity. Other states which constitute the top ten in open hearth capacity are Indiana, Illinois, New York, Maryland, Alabama, Michigan, West Virginia and California.

GERMANY: Soviet Reform

Working closely with Soviet occupation authorities, provincial officials in eastern Germany have instituted sweeping agricultural and industrial reforms completely remaking the economy of the region and gearing it to socialistic ma-

chinery. Once the possession of the Prussian Junkers, who provided the officerial timber for the German army, no less than 7,000 estates totaling 4,000,000 acres have been redistributed to nearly 300,000 peasants, averaging over 12 acres per recipient. Livestock, poultry and

implements also have been divided. Typical terms of redistribution require amortization in cash or kind to the provincial government, with former "land-poor" peasants given additional acreage asked to pay off in 10 years and ex-propertyless farm hands granted 20 years. In some instances, land was parcelled out at a rate of 300 marks per 21/2 acres, or \$120 in prewar exchange.

If proven non-Nazi, former owners are compensated for their estates, though at a fraction of the

last known market values. After consultation with farmer ommittees, the state sets up a crop program, and operators are expected to deliver up to 70 per cent of their production to central storage points at fixed prices. The remaining 30 per cent is left for home consumption and sale on the free marthe boosting of pay and then for an ket, where the price may vary wideapplication for price increases if

> Equally drastic have been the industrial reforms in Silesia, with workers named to assist company directors in the management of properties and provincial governments controlling the production and distribution of goods and the employment of labor.

equally determined to hold out A case in point involves a great against settlement until granted recoal mine formerly controlled by the I. G. Farben trust, where workers' councils in each pit and factory on the property appointed three representatives to confer daily with two company officials appointed by the state on production problems and employees' welfare.

In controlling the economy, state governments make a study of available industrial capacity, raw materials and consumer needs. Then a production program is drawn up by the government, with companies told what to manufacture, where to deliver it and at what price. Workers are shuttled to needy plants. Wholesale and retail prices are also fixed, with the only free market being in whatever individual farmers can sell out of the production left to them.

Provincial officials said the planned economy was likely to remain in force for many years or at least until supplies began to balance demands.

Unusual Infant

Born six weeks prematurely to the am, England, a 5 lb., 12 oz. two-headed baby girl created wide spread interest, being about the 25th such child recorded in medical annals. Though records show one such baby lived to be about 30 years of age, this infant lived only 50 hours.

Believed to have begun as an embryonic separation into twins before the process stopped, the infant had two perfectly formed heads and necks, and normal shoulders and body. Said to possess two sets of respiratory organs, the baby breathed at different rates, while the two heads awoke and slept at different times.

While the 21-year-old mother was not immediately informed of the two-headed baby, she believed she had borne

TVA:

Big Year

With about three-quarters of energy output going into war purposes, the half-billion dollar Tennessee Valley authority reported power income of 39 million dollars for the fiscal year 1945 and earnings of 18 million dollars.

As a result of favorable returns in recent years, TVA reportedly will remit 12 million dollars to the federal government, which paid the cost of the project. The first such remittance to the government, TVA has plowed substantial earnings back into the development.

Indicative of the scope of TVA operations, which have not only served to build up the industrial potential of the Tennessee valley but also provided flood control and navigation facilities, 130 municipal and co-operative systems distributed power to 600,000 customers during the fiscal year. Ordinarily, TVA rates are below those of privately owned utility companies.

Major TVA developments in fiscal 1945 included opening of Kentucky and Fontana dams; production of 30,000 tons of elemental phosphorus at Muscle Shoals, and increase to 35,000 of number of farms in 18 states testing TVA fertilizer.

FARM POPULATION:

The farm population comes out of the war not only fewer in numbers, but also with a change in age groupings, Dr. C. C. Taylor of the bureau of agricultural economics points out. Between 1940 and 1945 the number of persons living on farms decreased by 5 millions, or more than 15 per cent. From 1940 to 1944 there was a loss of 40 per cent in the number of males between 14 and 24, and a drop of more than 20 per cent of those between 25

and 44. Readjustments are to be expected. says Dr. Taylor. Some demobilized servicemen and industrial workers will return, with the actual number depending largely on em-

ployment opportunities. "Shifting to non-farm jobs," says Dr. Taylor, "or combining them with farming has been an important means of raising the level of living of farm families. The amount of non-farm work done by farm operators during 1943 was 36 per cent greater than in 1939, while the wage income from such work increased by a much greater percentage."

Jeterani S SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W. saking ton, D. C., is able to bring f aders his weekly column on problems of he veter a and serviceman and his family. Question may be addressed to the about Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

On the Job Training

Veterans' administration Micials say there is a decided trend a mong veterans who are taking advantage of the provisions of the educational features of the G.I. bill to get away from college and university / tudy in favor of on-the-job trainin; for various trades. This trend was also noticeable following World Wer I. As of December 1 there were

103,526 veterans taking on - the - job training or enrolled in colleges and progress. universities and officials point out that if the heavy enrollment conswamped with applications by the time the fall terms open in 1946. advantage of Public Law No. 16 and as of December 1 there were 35,353 in training - 24,126 in schools and 11,227 on-the-job trainees.

The veterans' administration has than 87,000 veterans, an all-time ties are taxed to capacity.

Questions and Answers

Q .- My husband, who has been in the army for 28 months, who spent 19 months in France and is now in Japan, should be eligible for a discharge. Will he get one soon? He is a corporal and in the 549th Port. Co.-Wife, Scottsboro, Ala.

A .- Your husband is stationed in Kure, Japan, as of December 26, and the war department has no word on when his company will be

Q .- How many points will discharge a navy enlisted man and how are points counted for dependents? -Navy wife, Thayer, Mo.

A .- The navy allows 10 points for dependency, regardless of the number of children. On January 1, 1946, the navy point score dropped to 36 points for enlisted men and 43 for officers. The navy announced further one point cuts to go into effect January 15 and February 2.

Q.-My husband will have been in the army three years the 26th of December. He was recently sent overseas to Japan. He arrived there November 18. He is in the 32nd division. Will he have to stay there after the bill is passed in February that three-year men will be eligible for discharge, even though he is in the occupational army?-

Mrs. L. R. M., Pocahontas, Iowa. A .- The army says your husband is at Fukrata, Japan, and that high point men will be screened out of the 32nd division to be brought home as soon as transportation is available. They will make no predictions on the possible passage of the bill to which you refer

Q .- My husband was a veteran of World War I, serving five months and three days. At the time he was to go overseas he became ill and remained in the hospital 114 days with pneumonia and measles and his right ear was affected. He cannot hear from that ear and has a medical record showing he was sick, but they won't give him a pension. He is 52 years old and the doctor says he is unable to work. Is there any way you can help get a pension?-Wife, Jamison, Ala.

A .- If your husband has made application to the veterans' administration for a disability rating and if he has been turned down, he has the right to ask for a review of his case. He also has the right to ap- Trial Conducted peal the decision to a reviewing With Dignity board of the veterans' administration. Suggest you write the nearest regional office of the veterans' band's case.

Q.-My husband served a little pital at Wadsworth, Kans., two dif-

file for a disability rating with the law are expected to contribute to- those of high school age (since the ter up with your nearest regional clients' cases. It may be possible at Kansas City.

Q .- I have been told that servicemen are entitled to a raise in their salary for overseas duty which would increase the serviceman's family allowance. My husband has been overseas 10 months. He is a 2nd class seaman. He had this rating when he went overseas and my allotment check has remained the same. Would like to know if I am entitled to any additional allotment since he has been overseas .-Mrs. E. W. L., Dutton, Ala.

A.-The navy department says there is no increase in allotment of navy men when they go to sea.

Q.-Is there any possible chance for a navy man, who is 28 years old, has a wife and two children, ning the Normandy invasion alone who entered service in April, 1945 getting a discharge when he is needed so badly at home?-A reader, Ellisville, Miss.

A .- There is not much chance, for the navy is moving all low point men and those asking for shore duty to sea to relieve the high point men who are eligible for discharge. If you desire, you might make application for discharge because of dependency or hardship.

Washington Digest

Trial of Nazis Historic Attempt to Outlaw War

Defense Attorneys Co-Operate to Test Validity Of Effort to Prove Aggression Is Illegal Instrument of Policy.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

> > ill will among the Allies.

As we faced the German attor-

neys in the press room in the court

house at one of the conferences

which they requested, I could not

help feeling that they were ap-

proaching their job in a businesslike

manner and that they were not per-

mitting the fact that it was victor

versus vanquished to influence their

attitude. I might add that some of

the reporters' questions were asked

with ill-concealed emotional motives rather than a desire to obtain in-

formation. This always annoys

trained newsmen. They have no ob-

jection when a reporter presses hard

for an answer or makes charges in

response to which he might expect

an explanation, but baiting always

brings a protest from the majority.

It may prove to have been a mis-

take to include Streicher among the

prisoners. As one lawyer here put

it, "He's in too fast company." What

he meant was that Streicher simply

was not important enough in the

Nazi set-up to make him responsi-

ble. He was perhaps chosen as

a symbol of the particularly petty

side of Nazi Jew-baiting. The other

prisoners from the first have had

little to do with him. His newspa-

per, which was devoted entirely to

anti-Semitism, was an obscene

sheet and it went out of existence

when it was found that Streicher had

diverted party funds. I saw his sheet

when I was in Germany before and

it was one of those miserable at-

tempts at satire which is simply

This trial is concerned with more

important matters than Streicher's

that he was included with the others,

who, evil though they may be, for

the most part are criminals worthy

As one of the members of the

American delegation said to me,

the real importance of the trial

is that it satisfies the allied peoples.

conducted fairly and they must see

"What makes this inquest signifi-

lurk in the world long after their

bodies have turned to dust. They

are living symbols of . . . intrigue

and war-making which have em-

broiled Europe generation after

generation. . . . Civilization can af-

ford no compromise with the social

forces which would gain renewed

strength if we deal ambiguously or

indecisively with men in whom

When Justice Jackson spoke those

words I was looking at the prison-

ers. All were listening quietly. Sud-

denly Keitel began writing feverish-

ly. I am sure that he felt that such

had engaged in was perfectly legal

To eliminate that viewpoint is

even more important than eliminat-

German teen-agers, one of the

greatest problems in the restora-

tion of law and order, are in some

places getting one phase of demo-

cratization - instruction in the

American national game. Reports

from Frankfurt indicate that in

many places American troops are

lending their equipment and are

teaching the Germans baseball.

This has been done spontaneously

without any suggestions from the

military government, which, how-

Of course, the G.I.s well known

affection for children, for which the

soldiers of World War I were equal-

German population. Naturally, any

movement has been stopped and

secondary schools are still closed),

with plenty of time on their hands.

Getting them to spend their time

on a baseball diamond instead of on

the street corners is bound to be a

The commercial globesters of the

near tomorrow will follow trails to

remote corners of the world that

the war made possible. The giant

planes that will be able to carry

you and your friends from the

United States due east or west, or

north or south, and back to the

United States again, will have

weather information from hitherto

incommunicable areas, frequently

where weather originates. And the

planes will land on air-strips in

many places where a few years

back no white man had been seen.

transport millions of troops and sup-

plies to meet blitzkriegs, the air

transport command came into be-

Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, who

is in command of the ATC, esti-

mates that in time of peace the na-

tion must maintain an air transport

care of military transport needs

and form a sufficient basis for the

future security of the nation. He

says that there should be 5,000

transport planes available, of which

500 could be operated.

ing to do the job.

When it became necessary to

healthy move.

ever, looks upon it with approval.

intrigue and war-making" as he

these forces now survive."

and proper.

ing Keitel.

ister influences that will

cant is that these prisoners rep-

its significance. In Justice Jackson's

sordid affairs and it is regrettable

dirty and not at all funny.

court of law.

Finds Streicher

Out of Place

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street N. W., | mony which might tend to stir up Washington, D. C.

NUERNBERG, GERMANY. Glancing back across the hours and days spent in this broken city at the tremendous effort which has gone into the presentation of the American case at the war criminal trials, one can see with aching clarity the pitiful shortcomings of human achievement in the spiritual field as compared to our material

The very court house is a reminder of this strange inconsistency of tinues, many schools will be civilization. The beautiful renascimento building stands in the midst of ruins which testify to the almost Disabled veterans are also taking unbelievable power of the machines of destruction. Among the statues of the world's great law-givers carved upon its walls is that of Hugo Grotius, the father of international law, who lived in Holland in also announced that there are more the 17th century. It was he who laid down the principle that aggrespeak, receiving hospital treatment sive war was illegal by asserting and domiciliary care and with a that there was a difference between tremendous increase hospital facili- a just war (of self defense) and an unjust war.

Until now, in the middle of the 20th century, no major effort has en made to enforce that principle. Indeed, the tendency veered sharply away from that concept and only today I heard comment within a short distance of the court room itself echoing sentiments expressed American military circles to the effect that it was unwise to attempt to prosecute as criminals the German military leaders like Doenitz and Keitel and perhaps Raeder and Jodl. The argument which is set forth and which is the heart of the military leaders' case in this trial was hinted at in the words of Jodl when he made his plea that "What I have done I had to do and I did it with a clear conscience before my ople, my God and the world. It was taken then that the military defense would be that the high offi- of consideration by a respectable cers merely carried out orders as

the officers of any nation would. Jackson faced that issue squarely at the very beginning and that is why he threw his full weight into the argument that these men, all of They must be assured that it is them, participated in a conspiracy to wage an aggressive war. And he proved it with charts showing the words: organization of the Nazi party, how it interlocked with the state, and then how each step followed the preceding one toward a planned goal

of aggression. If the Americans win their case, it will be a great achievement and one long overdue, for it has taken nearly three centuries to produce a concerted effort to write into international law the concept that aggressive war is just what Grotius said it was - illegal and that the men responsible for planning and carrying it out were criminals.

There exists universal condemnation of all the separate acts of murder, pillage, destruction, enslavement which war produces. Jackson believes that this fact makes condemnation of the thing that produces them sound and logical.

It was very plain that when the German defense counsel heard Jackson's speech and later when they, like the press, were almost buried under the avalanche of evidence in the documents produced they did not have a definite plan of defense to meet the allegations. either general or specific.

Shortly after Jackson's address I learned to my surprise of a remark administration about your hus- of one of the leading defense lawyers which he made to a close friend. He said that he considered Justice over three menths in World War I. Jackson's presentation a splendid He has been in the veterans' hos- contribution to international law if the court should accept it and that ferent times in the last two years. he believed that it represented a He is still weak and very nervous, forward step of great importance of unable to do but very little work which he himself fully approved. I ly famous, tends to put the emphasis and goes all to pieces. I want to might say that so far throughout the on this phase of fraternization with know if there is any way we can proceedings both sides have shown the more youthful segment of the get help .- Mrs. D. S., Gashland, a keen respect for each other and a number of the German lawyers perpetuation of the Hitler youth A .- If your husband is disabled who are professors in universities or as you say, you have the right to accepted authorities on international this leaves the boys, especially veterans' administration and if ward the ultimate purpose of the given a disability he is entitled to outlawry of war insofar as they a pension. Suggest you take the mat- can do so without injuring their veterans' administration, probably that attempts will be made to sabotage the trial by introducing testi-

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

In some parts of Germany, France and Italy it is still believed that if you bury a drop of your blood under a rose tree, you will always have rosy cheeks. Blushes don't count.

Headline in a Washington newspaper: "Unemployment Prospects Brighter." That hardly seems an occasion for cheer.

The amount of paper used in planwould supply the needs of the collective student bodies of all the colleges of America for at least a

A carload of fat dairy cattle, part | agency sufficiently large to take of a collection of 1,000 head contributed by Mennonites all over the nation, recently started a long journey to Poland, where they will help renew depleted herds. Truly an example of the brotherhood of man.



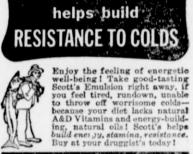
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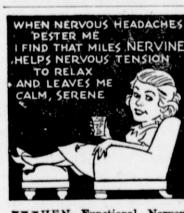
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Sale of Government

Bonds to Continue

IN ALL probability no other wartime agency reached closer to the people of the nation in the home towns and onto the farms than the war finance division of the treasury department. It was responsible for the sale of more than 184 bil-

lions of dollars in government bonds. This agency is now in process of liquidation, reducing its Washington personnel from about 400 to a skeleton force of about 40. Its vast state organizations are being trimmed to small groups which are to continue the sale of government bonds to the investing public.

This decision of the treasury department to continue sale of government bonds as an investment comes about as the result of two factors. The first is to reap the benefit of 398 million dollars worth of advertising which has made the Ameriean public war bond conscious. Secondly, a recent treasury survey shows that 82 per cent of the people who have consistently bought war bonds through the four war years, want to continue doing so, if the

bonds are available. A third factor is the inflation angle. These billions of dollars invested by the people in war bonds have had a steadying influence on the economic condition of the nation, and have helped probably more than any other one influence to prevent run-away spending.

Bureau Being Streamlined

Already termination of employment notices have been sent to hundreds of these wartime em- least, today she would have nothing tell you how it looks to me. That's ployees, and from glamorous Ted to lose. WFD, on down the line, there is a He had given her the chance to be

general exodus. Clark, state director of the Iowa was not his fault or hers. She had war finance committee, and Indiana a great deal to lose. Nobody knew sends Lou Carow, its director of public relations, to take over the job of director of press, advertising and fabric of her life and her children's radio for the new peacetime bond selling agency.

through the payroll savings plan will be continued by the treasury, and it be awarded to those companies which, during the war, set up special bookkeeping arrangements to keep track of the sale of millions of ductions from pay checks.

bonds by the American people, more than 70 million people, provides a back-log of security never before enjoyed by such a large segment of the population. Of the 184 billion dollars' worth sold, approximately 53 billions were in the small E, F and G bonds held largely by individual investors. And sale of these government bonds accounted, roughly, for about one-third of the cost of the war, the other twothirds having been raised by tax-

New Drive in Spring

The treasury department is expected to get its new campaign for the continued sale of these government securities underway early in the spring, just as soon as the new organization is set up. Then those ing Japs and Germans before they folks to whom regular purchase of killed. government bonds has become a habit, a thrift habit, may resume holding the paper with his thumb their purchases with the same ob- and forefinger while he turned the jectives in mind that caused them to invest during the war.

Mr. Clark, the new director of the bond division of the treasury, made a splendid record in Iowa during the war, particularly among the farm and rural sections of this rural state, and his record no doubt accounted for his selection to head the peacetime agency. His selection also gives rise to the implication that the treasury also plans to lay particular stress in its selling program on the value of government bond purchases to farmers and residents of the rural areas, since Mr. Clark's experience was concerned principally with farm areas.

Weeklies to Aid Campaign

It would also give rise to the belief that the treasury plans to go to the weekly newspapers and small town dailies in the rural areas to and Vinson, have paid high tribute to the weekly press as being "the strong right arm" of the treasury for the tremendous job they did during the war in carrying war bond appeals to the people.

The treasury feels the war bond thrift habit inculcated in the people so strongly during the war is too good a trait to eliminate, hence, although the old war finance division is in process of liquidation, the new division is at the same time in process of getting underway for a new government bond campaign.

They feel that these 82 per cent of the people who want to continue their bond purchases should have the opportunity, although there is no expectation that bond purchases will be on the proportions of the wartime drives.

Then, too, it is plain that money placed in government bonds will continue to help fight inflationary prices and continue the thrift habit which the people demonstrated in such large measure during the war. Also it will be necessary to develop war bonds become due, it will be necessary to put out new issues to pay off the old ones. Otherwise a tremendous strain would be thrust upon the treasury's funds, if it tried to pay off maturing bonds out of in-



married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I, but who later appeared in Hollywood and secured a job with Spratt.

disfigurements, he was not recognized and became a good friend of the Herlongs. While Elizabeth, Cherry and Dick were helping Margaret, Kessler's ward, decorate her Christmas tree, she told

er. Kessler later told them the truth of Nazi Germany, how Margaret's parents were driven to suicide, and how thousands of children were killed before they could contribute to mankind.

big idea sure is up against a lot."

up against so much right now.

"Well, you see, a few years ago

the idea had gone so far that in

several of the most powerful nations

of the world, people were actually asking one another if any common-

wealth was benefited by keeping

part of its citizens in compulsory

degradation. In cases where they

were still doing so-as with the Ne-

groes in this country-they were

ashamed of it and made excuses for

it. The march toward human free

dom seemed to be going along very

more farsighted than their neigh-

bors, looked ahead and saw what we

were headed for. The result was a

long, long way ahead, so far ahead

that most of us never thought about

it, but for those who did visualize

it the very suggestion was so dan-

gerous, such a threat to all nations

and all established institutions, that

something simply had to be done to

"Gosh, go on!" exclaimed Dick,

'What's that suggestion you're talk-

"Can't you see it? It's very log-

ical-simply the suggestion that if

a country could be improved by re-

leasing the talents of its people,

might not the world be improved by

"Why?" Dick asked with ingenu-

"Don't be so simple-minded, Dick!

Why, that contradicts everything

we're used to. It takes away our

colonies. It drives us out of places

where we've invested our hard-

earned money. It means that the

coolies no longer have any respect

for their betters. It makes us ac-

knowledge we are no longer called

of God to meddle with the private

lives of the heathen. It turns us

upside down and flattens us out and

leaves us no better than anybody

Dick considered this, slowly and

soberly. At length he said, "I be-

lieve I get it." He turned it over

in his mind again, then ventured, "It

means-'all men are created free

and equal, endowed by their Creator

life are very simple, once you make

up your mind to look for them, but

they're often very hard to accept.

Like that business of loving your

neighbor as yourself, for instance-

it's very difficult to admit that he's

as much worth loving as yourself.

Most of us hate nothing so much as

an idea that threatens our good opin-

ion of ourselves. We don't like own-

ing up to it that if the earth belongs

to us, it also belongs to the Chinese

Dick began to laugh suddenly,

then he sobered again. "Cherry said

once that Mr. Wallace thought this

war was being fought for the coo-

lies. We laughed when she said it.

It sounded preposterous. But you

"Why yes, though not many of us

what we mean when we say we're

"This country is still uncertain," said Kessler, "because it has gone

into the war on the side of history.

The people know it's the right side,

"It will mean-?" Dick stopped.

on, marching through more blood

and pain toward a goal they are not

sure they can bear to reach. You

are fighting for the coolies, Dick,

not because you give a damn what

becomes of the coolies but because

you care a great deal about what

becomes of yourself. You don't dare

not to fight for them. They've come

so close to you that what happens

to them touches you already, and

will touch your children even more.

Don't stop to think of this now if it's

too much. I know it's terrifying. Go

on and fight for your country. That's

Dick. "But you don't think I'm a

dope because I'm-well, kind of

course not. It's the most shocking

minds of men and women since they

were asked to believe that on the

other side of the earth people were

walking upside down. If you said

you weren't shocked by it, I

to manage his own problems. But

Again Dick was silent. He thought,

contemplating himself, the world,

and himself again. Finally he said,

"Well, I'm going to stick to my

own country awhile. I like Ameri-

cans and you can say what you

they're more decent than other peo-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"I want to think about it," said

what is being asked of you now."

Kessler laughed a little.

shocked, do you?"

shouldn't believe you."

think of all this?"

"That Americans will have to go

fighting for human freedom.

coolies.

mean it really is?"

tory will mean.'

stop the march, and quick."

But then, certain persons,

"I wish you would."

Shall I?"

well.

ing about?'

ous defiance.

CHAPTER XIX

In the beginning Elizabeth had frightened him when she said he looked familiar. But she had not mentioned it again for some time, and by the time she did bring up the subject, the evening after Mardiscovered that she needed him. Elizabeth thought she understood had learned, Kessler knew she had only a small conception of it. As for spratt, keen-witted, successful, hu-"Let her and your father under-Spratt, keen-witted, successful, humorous, devoted Spratt, he had none stand that you know what you're doat all. But Kessler knew what it ing," Kessler answered. "Don't let took to keep going in this world. He | them believe that you're going off had a great deal to give them and grinning, as you express it, just he intended to stay here and do it. to put an end to a lot of toothy vil-By this time Elizabeth appeared to lains because mass hatred happens have given up the idea of having to be the emotion of the moment. seen him before: if she said any- It's not merely that they have a thing about it again, there was noth- | right to think better of you than that. ing for him to do but convince her But if you expect them, and the rest she was wrong. But as long as she of the decent people in the world, to needed him as she did now he was get anything from this war except going to stay

At first Elizabeth had seemed to be all he had wanted to find her- than just another war, you've got poised, serene, beloved, mother of to have an idea of what you want it children who had no faults except to bring about. Even if you know the over-assurance of young igno- what you want you may not get it, rance. He had been so absorbed in but if you don't know, this certainly watching the outer manifestations of | won't be anything but just another this fullness of living that he had war.' not at first realized that it covered what he should have known it did the age Elizabeth lived in. Everything she had was a potential source I of danger. Perhaps, he thought wearily, it might have been just as well if he had come back from the last war and let her wear herself out taking care of him. Then at

Gamble, the young director of He jerked himself back angrily. happy and she had used it; if happi-Gamble is succeeded by Verne ness brought its own penalties that what the war might do to this country before it was over, and the whole future might be ripped to shreds in the days to come. She had made Purchase of government bonds that clear to him when she said, "If my world is shot to pieces again I can't go back and start over. I did is expected that special benefits will that once." Elizabeth did not suspect that when he heard her say that he had nearly burst out sobbing with defeat. He had been so sure, back in 1918, that when he gave her dollars in bonds through weekly de- the chance to start over it was the chance to build for permanence. Now he had no consolation to give her, or to give himself-nothing but a desperate courage. There was nothing to do but go on telling her what he had already tried to tell her: that in the final analysis life consisted mostly of doing things one did not want to do, and the only way to keep any self-respect through the whole wretched business was to look squarely at what had to be done and then go ahead and do it.

Now he had to tell Dick the same thing. Not tell him to go to war, that Dick was ready to do; but he could understand from the boy's awkward little letter that now Dick wanted to be told what it was all about. It would be so much simpler if Dick could be left with the idea that it was merely a matter of kill-

Kessler turned to his typewriter, platen with the other three fingers, made steady by the pressure of his palm. He wrote:

My Dear Dick. Can you come around Sunday afternoon about three? Margaret is learning to skate and will be at the

ice-rink with her playmates, so we can count on not being interrupted. I'll be very glad to see you.

Your friend, Erich Kessler

Dick arrived at ten minutes to three. They did not waste any time live up to-of course you haven't on preliminary courtesies. Dick had a lot to ask and he immediately started asking it.

"You see," said Dick, "I'm just about to be eighteen, and as soon as I'm eighteen I'll get into the service. Maybe I'll join up before then. I carry the message of the new bond kind of like the Marines. That's okay program to the people. Both secre- -- I'm not saying I'd join the Mataries of the treasury, Morgenthau rines if there wasn't a war, but there is a war, so that's what you do, the Marines or whoever will have you. But there are some things-" He hesitated.

"The day of Pearl Harbor I was so mad I could have lit into every Jap gardener I saw and it burned me up to think I couldn't do anything about it. I just wanted to kill them. I still do. The Japs, I mean. I never did get that excited about the Germans, I guess it was because they were going after other people but it was the Japs who had tried to sink the whole Navy when the Americans weren't doing anything to them. The Germans-I don't mean because you're a German, anyway you never do seem like one-but I'd been hearing about Hitler practically all my life and I guess I'd got kind of used to him." "I suppose you would," Kessler observed thoughtfully. "You were

eight years old when he burned the "Well, I was pretty innocent myself until just lately," Dick confessed with confiding wisdom. thought wars were just wars, beers for the future. As past issues of cause somebody had to run the earth and it had better be your side than of progress when the legislature their side, and mostly wars were fought to take care of trade and profits and it was principally the in factories more than ten hours per Morgans who got us into the last | day.

own business. Now I see that's not | forehead, and exclaimed, "But right right, you can't go along letting now, I don't mind telling you, that things happen the way they are happening, things like Margaret I mean. But what I want to know is, what can I say to my mother and father? I can't just go off and have them smiling and shriveling up inside garet's swimming party, he had the way they are doing. Don't think my momer has said anything to me, Mr. Kessler! She hasn't. She won't disaster. Looking back on what he either. But I can't just go off grinning and let them think I don't know

> more destruction and suffering, if you want it to be something more

"Well, what do we want to get?" Dick demanded. He laughed uncomcover, the trembling uncertainty of | fortably. "I guess you think I'm pretty silly to ask that, don't you? guess you think I ought to know." "No, Dick, I don't think you're silly not to know. We who are older than you ought to be wiser, but ples? That's a terrible idea." sometimes we feel we don't know any more than you do. I'll try to all I can tell you.

"Go ahead," said Dick. He added with an embarrassed grin, "I guess



"Don't get too discouraged about your country, Dick."

I've been talking a lot. But now I'm listening."

Kessler turned his cane under his hand and looked at it, then raised his eyes again.

"Dick, the sweep of history doesn't take much account of individuals. That's hard for us to realize, because we are individuals and we can't think except in terms of ourselves.

"I guess it didn't," Dick acknowledged. "But Mr. Kessler, what's

that got to do with us?" "Don't get too discouraged about your country, Dick. The United States has a standard it's trying to reached what you're aiming at, but you're closer than you used to be. Look back and you can see the idea coming—slowly, painfully, cruelly, but always on the march. The American Revolution was part of it and the French Revolution another part. They went as far as they could, but not as far as the idea was destined to go. The American Revolution was a war for liberty, but it didn't finish the fight-haven't you ever read about the howls that went up in this country, long after the Revolution, at the suggestion of free public schools for all children?"

Dick shook his head. "I thought | conception that has shaken the they always wanted schools in this

"Not for everybody. There were opponents who said compulsory chooling would break up the home by taking children away from their parents and putting them under control of the state. There were others who said it would destroy the ordained order of society by making the working classes dissatisfied with the position in which God had placed them. But the schools came, because they were part of the current

toward human equality."
"Gee," said Dick. "You know, you're encouraging. The place is

getting better, isn't it?" "Of course it is. Whenever you're tempted to believe it isn't, you might remember that it was in 1870, a good deal less than a hundred years ago, that the State of Massachusetts was hailed as an enlightened leader passed a law that children under twelve should not be allowed to work

one, and we'd never have been in Dick nodded slowly. "I'm beginthis one if the Japs had minded their ning to see it." He wrinkled his ple. By PAUL MALLON

OUR TOWN, U.S.A. NEEDS CORRECTING

OUR TOWN, U. S. A. - Our town is developing new peculiarities of Kessler nodded too, in agreement. postwar life like many another in 'Suppose I try to tell you why it's the nation, I suspect.

Our E bond campaign really failed this month for the first time in history, although we extended the time two weeks, and the campaign leaders worked harder than usual. They got less than half their quota. Nearby in rich and swollen Washington, E bond sales ran only 66 per cent of the quota.

The leaders tell me the failare here was almost entirely in bonds of the smaller denominations. The lower income brackets did not embrace the campaign this time. In one business where the employees had previously bought as much as \$2,600, only \$400 was purchased.

Yet the people have as much money as ever, and are vying with each other to spend it; one civic organization had a dinner at the best restaurant, and when it came time to pay the bill, the treasurer pushed forward a balance of uncounted bills and said: "Give this to the help."

A waitress made a \$7 tip on another small dinner for seven. STORES ARE HOLDING

BACK SOME SUPPLIES Bank deposits are up. Sales are up. There is no unemployment; indeed still a shortage of help everywhere. I would say now, four months after the Ja; anese capitulation, the employment crisis of the war had been relieved only 25 per cent. No competition in labor is anywhere in

We are getting more food in the We are getting more food in the stores than in some years, but a peculiar situation has developed about this. Although some stock shortages are evident in every line shortages are evident in every line in every store, some dealers have been hesitant about bringing up to the current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a the counter what they have in the

It seems that the income tax reduction goes into effect January 1. By holding back goods until next year, sellers can not only avoid the highest war taxes on the income from it; they can save about 15 per cent or more in taxes next year. There will be a flood of food and goods on the market after the first of the year, they say,

Ours is not a strong union town with certain inalienable rights-' it We have no large factories. Yet means all. Not just us. Everyeveryone is talking about the unions, and attributing to their leadership the new psychology everywhere evi-"Most, of the important facts of dent here - that of doing as little work as possible and charging as much for it as possible. This is established routine not only in the few unions but among too many employers as well as employees.

The electrician and plumber complain their small-union men just stand around and smoke cigarettes eight hours a day, ignoring work as much as possible.

"Once they join a union you cannot get any work out of them," one

A PROBLEM OF HELP OR EXCESS PROFITS

The men who own small businesses must do, and are doing, all their important work themselves. No one else will carry the work load. There is no such category as the small business "executive" here are willing to admit it. But that's

any more. A friend of ours had to stay overnight at a nearby town a few days back. Arising with his wife, he asked the innkeeper where he could get breakfast.

"You cannot get it in this town," they're fighting valiantly for victory, the innkeeper replied. but they're frightened at what vic-

His own dining room was closed except for lunch and dinner, because he could get no one to work more than eight hours, and said he could

not get sufficient help for two shifts. There were six dining places in the town. Each one was doing the same thing. Some claimed they were closed because of shortage of points. but you do not need points for orange juice, eggs and coffee.

Local citizens said the restaurants were all making so much money with two meals, they all just lazily decided two were enough to serve the public. My friend went 20 miles before he got his breakfast.

Some new businesses are opening, with good service, trying to establish themselves with popular support; and many old ones (particularly those dealing in autos, gasoline, drugs, etc.), have greatly improved their service.

It all seems to depend on competition. If there is competition in a business, you get a fair price and good service; if not, the consumer is soaked. I know a landlord, for instance,

renting a third floor walk-up office Dick rambled among his own thoughts for a moment. At length for \$100 a month. He asked that the lease omit the usual obligation to furnish janitor service, as during he inquired, "How did you come to the help shortage, he was not sure "I was pretty badly hurt in the he could keep his janitor or get a last war," Kessler answered franknew one. The janitor was missing 'When a man's life is so vioafter the third week of operations lently changed, he has to do a lot | The tenant had to employ one at \$50 of thinking. At first I thought in a month. Now, at expiration of the lease

terms of individuals, each learning the landlord upped the rent \$25. when hell broke loose again I had This meant a 75 per cent increase to start thinking all over, not in in rent in one year. The tenant conterms of individuals only but in sulted his lawyer, found he could terms of the human race. That's do nothing but pay. Housing must be started and

built to the point where a citizen may move when gouged. More goods and services must be offered to the point where the consumer may protect himself by choice. Labor cannot continue to maintain a wage please but by and large I do think bidding monopoly, any more than business, but competition must be restored there also.

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SGT. SCHLOSSER HOME FROM

SOUTH PACIFIC: DISCHARGED 1843 and served 31 months and 27 days modal. in the army, receiving his training in California and Virginia before going S/SGT. LOUIS BATH BACK overseas on Dec. 12, 1943. He served IN STATES FROM OKINAWA overseas 25 months at Oahu, Hawaii, in the Marshal Islands, Palau Islands, on Okinawa and Saipan and saw plenty of action. Harold served in the siga presidential citation and the good conduct medal.

T/5 BREMSER, ETO VETERAN ARRIVES HOME; DISCHARGED

rived in the states Dec. 16 at San pected to arrive home any day now. Francisco, Calif. from the Philippine

Islands, in service 4 years, 9 months and 10 days, he entered the armed for-Sgt. Hurold V. Schlosser, son of Mrs. ces March 19, 1941 and received his BRAUCHLE HAS NEW ADDRESS Jacob Schlosser, veteran of duty in the training at camps in Kansas, Nevada, Robert Brauchle, HA 1/c, son of Dr South Pacific, arrived home Tuesday California, New Mexico and Texas, and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, has the follow after receiving his honorable discharge T/5 Bremser went overseas in Decem. ing new address at Sampson, N. Y. on Monday at Camp McCoy with a to- ber, 1944 and served 11 months in Eng. Robert C. Brauchle, HA 1/c, Epidemtal of 61 points. Sgt. Schlosser arrived land, Germany and France with the lology Unit No. 12, C-North Dispensary, at Los Angeles, Calif. on Jan. 7 from army engineers. He wears the ETO U.S.N.C., Sampson, N. Y. Saipan and Okinawa and was sent to ribbon with one battle star, Philippine Camp Anza, Calif. before coming to Liberation medal, victory medal, pre-McCoy. He entered service May 17. Pearl Harbor ribbon and good conduct

week that his son, S/Sgt. Louis N. Bath, had arrived in the states at Senal corps and was attached to the 38th an associated press release Monday, Ross, Dickmann, Wright & Pugh, 111 Mobile Artillery as a radar mainten- Sgt. Bath was listed as having landed W. Main street, Norfolk 10, Va. ance chief. He wears the Asiatic-Paci- in Seattle on Sunday aboard the USS fic theater ribbon with two battle stars, Lavaca. Sgt. Bath is one of 1,847 high- "DAISY" HAS FIRST LEAVE point army veterans whom the navy returned to the states aboard the Lava- Herbert Backhaus Sr., is spending a ca, an attack transport of the "magic 9-day leave at home after completing carpet" fleet. This ship left Okinawa boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. Dec. 39. The Lavaca is a unit of the T/5 Alois J. Bremser, son of Mr. and navy's tremendous fleet of auxiliaries PVT. JOSEPH SCHMITT HOME Mrs. John Bremser of Route 2, Ke- which supplied men and materials for Pvt. Joseph Schmitt of Camp Hood, waskum, ETO veteran arrived home on Allied sea and land operations in Afri- Tex., son of Mrs. Catherine Schmitt of Dec. 29 after receiving his honorable ca, Europe and throughout the Pacific, St. Kilian, arrived home last Thursday discharge the day before at Camp Mc. Sgt. Bath will receive his honorable evening to spend a 16-day delay en-Coy under the point system. He ar- discharge at Camp McCoy and is ex- route. He will report back to Camp

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BELGER HOME FEW DAYS

his grandmother, Mrs. Katherine the pupils also received a candy bar.

Louis Bath Sr. received word this FOERSTER HAS NEW ADDRESS merchant marines, has this new adattle. Wash. from the South Pacific. In dress: John W. Foerster, S.S. John

David "Daisy" Backhaus, son of Mrs.

KEWASKUM Hartford. HIGH-lights

FORENSICS STARTED

Forensics are again in season. Pupils n all the English classes are beginning to memorize orations and declamations. In class competition winners will be selected to compete in the local contest.

OPERETTA ON THE WAY Music is also is the air. Rumor has it that an operetta is on its way. The

books have only been sent for but it's something to look forward to and wait

HOME ECONOMICS

In home economics 12 girls under the firection of Miss Betty Puariea served a dinner on Tuesday to Principal Rose and representatives of the faculty. The

-AT-Bar-N Ranch Saturday, Jan. 19 Saturday,

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Successful salesmen in the magazine campaign which was held last fall at the high school received a reward in the form of movies. The 23 pupils who had each sold one or more subscrip-Russell H. Belger, Yeo. 1/c, U.S.N.R. tions were permitted to see 2 films of Washingtor, D. C. was home several which were shown Monday from 2:30 days last week to attend the funeral of to 4 in the social slience room. Each of

The movies were: "I Surrender Dear' with Bing Crosby and "Small Town Idol" with Ben Turpin.

VETS DISCHARGED

from the armea screes during the past

Bernard J. Baltus, Dullas, Texas, formerly of West Bend. Bernard A. W. Bremer, Burlington, Wis., formerly of West Bend.

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George J. Winckler Jr., R. 4, West

Around the Town

-Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp of New Prospect visited Monday evening at the Herman Wilke home. -Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg of

Fond du Lac visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke -Mrs. Herman Wilks and Carl Jandre spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs Ray Klug and son Floyd at Scott. --- Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Robinson of Massillon, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reigle, formerly of Canton, Ohio, now of Kewaskum, are visiting Royal W. Rosenthal, R. 1, Rockfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Peterson and J. O.

the Kewaskum Utensil company. -Dr. C. I. Perschbacher of Appleton *Webster J. Tennies, Milwaukee, for- and Dr. Stern of Oshkosh stopped off at the home of the former's mother Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher on Friday Wilfrid J. Trittin, Fort Atkinson, while on their way to Milwaukee to attend a meeting.

-Relatives and friends from out of Wilbur O. Wieske, Watertown, form- town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Katherine Schnurr were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Winckler, R. 4, West Frank Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Roever, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkens of Newburg; Rev. and Mrs. R. Gadow, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Petri and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs.

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WestBend Theatres

West Bend Theatre Friday and Saturday, January 18-19—Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald in "STORK CLUB" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 20-21-22—Linda Darnell, Barbara Britton and Greg Mc-Clure in "THE GREAT JOHN L."

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

and Saturday, January 23-24-25-

26-Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo and Vera Ellen in WONDER

Mermac Theatre Friday and Saturday, January 18-19 -- Charles Starrett in "BLAZ-ING THE WESTERN TRAIL"

ALSO-Serial Sunday and Monday, January 20-21—Willard Parker, Marguer-ite Chapman and Chester Morris in "ONE WAY TO LOVE"

Tom-Conway in "TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 22-23-74—Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly in "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"

Laurel and Hardy in "SONS OF THE DESERT" CHILDREN CONTROL SHIP CONTROL SESS CHINANES

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