

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

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NUMBER 33

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PREVENTION OF MALARIA IN COUNTY

of the children of some of these localities has been proven to 11 percent in a simple examination before the doctor. Examination of the children in our graded schools in this county has shown that 19 percent of them have malaria. It would thus appear that if these children do not receive a sufficient amount of prophylactic treatment their malaria may be passed on to their parents.

PROMINENT WASHINGTON COUNTY EDITOR CALLED

JOS. J. HUBER, HUSBAND OF LOCAL GIRL, DIES

Joseph John Huber, 824 Cedar st., West Bend, president of the Washington County Publishing company and manager and editor of the West Bend News, passed away at 2 a. m. Tuesday, May 18, at the St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, after an illness of only a week's duration with pneumonia. Mr. Huber had just about recovered from a recent operation for appendicitis, and was attending to his duties when this dreaded disease came upon him. Joe, as he was familiarly called by the fraternity and his many friends, put up his usual game fight against the ravages of this sickness, but he gradually became weaker and early Tuesday morning, answered the final call, at the tender age of 44 years.

98th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY MRS. DENGEL

Mrs. Anna M. Dengel of Campbellsport, a mother-in-law to Ed. Campbell, Sr. of Kewaskum, who is believed to be the oldest resident in Fond du Lac county, celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday anniversary at her home in that village Sunday, May 18th.

STORE AND RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE SATURDAY

The local fire department was called out about 3 o'clock p. m. last Saturday when an alarm came in from New Prospect that the W. J. Romanow store and residence were on fire. The local company responded quickly, but by the time they arrived on the scene the buildings were in ruins. The Campbellsport, Dundee and Beechwood companies were also called, but were unable to cope with the fire. The fire was of unknown origin. No insurance was carried on the buildings. This is indeed a hard blow to Mr. and Mrs. Romanow, as both are well along in years, and to begin all over again would be quite a task.

SCHOOL TRACK TEAM WINS THIRD AT WHITEFISH BAY

With only four boys competing, the Kewaskum High school track team entered the annual district track and field trials for Class C schools, held on the campus at Whitefish Bay High school last Saturday and succeeded in winning third place with 12 points. Other schools competing were Horizon, Juneau, Slinger, Pewaukee, Campbellsport and Oakfield. The Class B trials were also held at the same place Saturday. Whitefish Bay walked off with honors in this class.

FREE MOVIES DRAW LARGE CROWDS

As in years past the free talking pictures, sponsored by the business men of this village are drawing large crowds to town on Wednesday and Saturday evenings throughout the summer. If you have not attended any of these entertainments, do so, and spend a pleasant evening in Kewaskum. If you once create the habit you will always be a fan and attend regularly.

NEW WAGON

Call!

MEMBERS ATTEND WEST BEND CONVENTION

Members of the Kewaskum Ladies Aid Society attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs at West Bend on Saturday evening, Tuesday.

BURNED BY FIRE

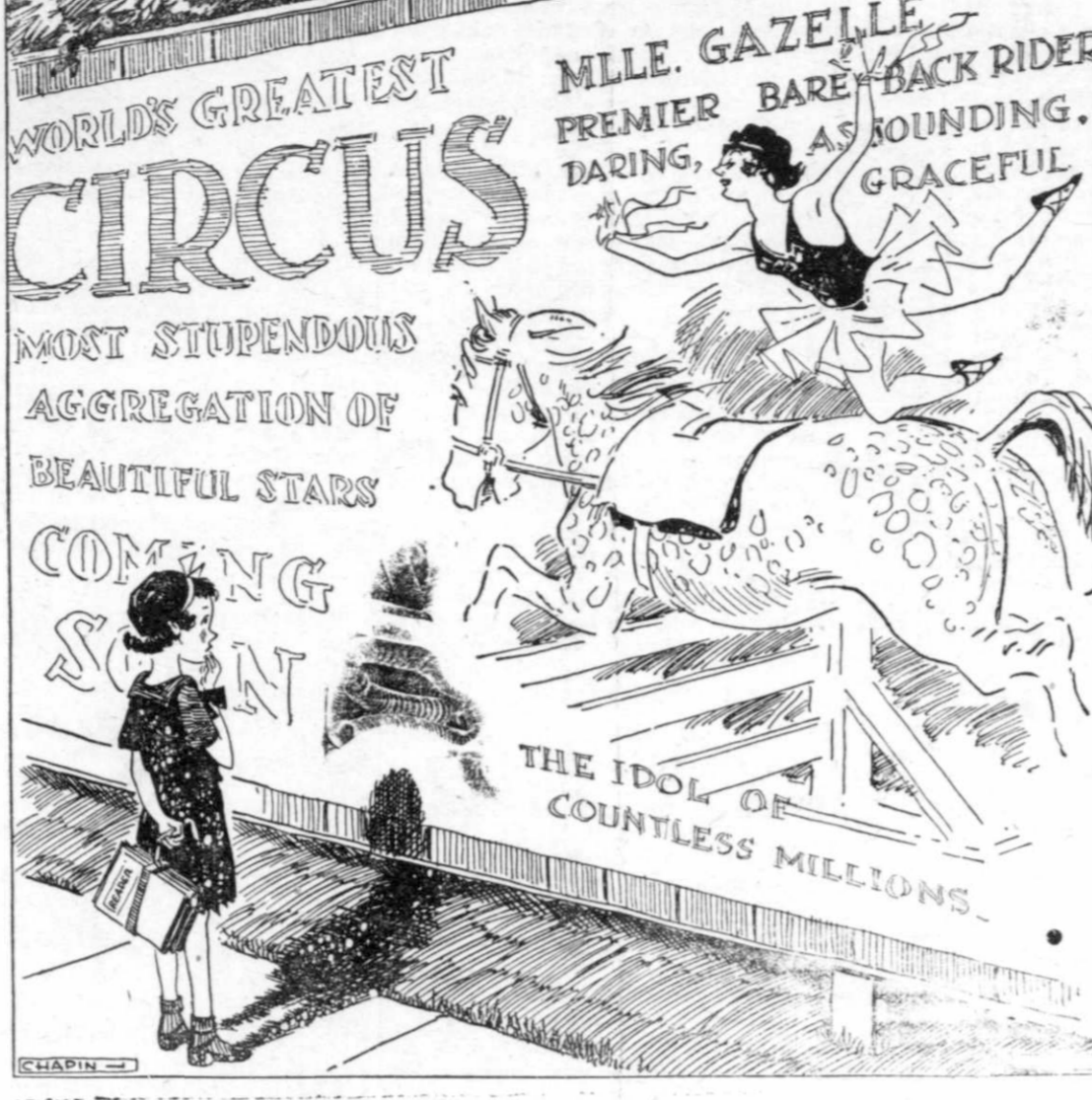
A fire in the building of the Kewaskum High school, located at the corner of the street and... burned by fire last fall, has been removed and dismantled.

DECEASED AT ST. KILIAN

Funeral services for Mrs. H. F. Bartzen, 64 years old, were held at St. Kilian's church, West Bend, on Sunday, May 16.

Soul's Yearning

by A. B. CHAPIN



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KEWASKUM BASEBALL TEAM WINS AT KOHLER

Playing its first Badger State league game of the season away from home last Sunday afternoon at Kohler, Kewaskum nosed out that team 5 to 4 in an exciting contest. This was the local's second victory and gained them the undisputed league lead. A crowd of 600 people saw costly errors help Kewaskum pile up five runs on Billy Hill, in Kohler's opening game at home. Paul Ninneman finished for Kohler, allowing only one hit in three innings and retiring five by strikeouts. Marx allowed eight hits, while his mates gathered seven off the Kohler pitchers. He struck out eight while Hill and Ninneman fanned 11. Marx's effectiveness in the pinches saved the game. At one time Kewaskum held a 5 to 0 lead but Kohler rallied in a big seventh inning and fell but one run short of tying the count. Cold weather, wind and rain marred the playing.

THE GAME BY INNINGS
FIRST—Kewaskum: Heppie singled; Jagm'n sacrificed; Mathias grounded out; Mucha fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Kohler: Casper grounded out; Schmidt fanned; Pfister grounded out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND—Harbeck fanned; Kral walked; Marx singled, Kral going to third; Miller hit in front of the plate, wild throw by catcher and left fielder scored Kral and Marx; Weis fanned; Heppie grounded out. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

Bartzen fanned; Faas grounded out; No runs, one hit, no errors.
THIRD—Jagm'n and Mathias fied out; Mucha singled; Harbeck grounded out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bartzen fanned; Faas singled; Hill fanned; Casper grounded out. No runs, one hit, no errors.
FOURTH—Kral and Marx grounded out; Miller singled; Weis and Heppie walked, filling the bases; Jagm'n grounded out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Schmidt and Pfister grounded out; Badura safe on error; Suscha forced Badura. No runs, no hits, one error.
FIFTH—Mathias safe on error; Mucha popped out; Harbeck fanned; Kral safe on error; Marx walked; filling the bases; Miller walked, forcing in Mathias; Weis fanned. One run, no hits, two errors.

Mueller grounded out; Bartzen singled; Faas fied out; Hill fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.
SIXTH—Heppie walked; Jagm'n grounded out; Heppie taking second; Mathias singled, scoring Heppie; Mathias took second on throw in; Mucha fanned; Harbeck singled, scoring Mathias; Harbeck going to second. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Casper singled; Schmidt forced Casper; Pfister doubled, scoring Schmidt; Pfister out at third; Badura safe on error; Suscha grounded out. One run, two hits, one error.
SEVENTH—Kral walked; Marx grounded out; Miller and Claus (batting for Weis) fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

KLUG-BACKHAUS
WEDDING HELD
A very pretty church wedding was solemnized at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 15th, at the Ev. Luth. Immanuel's church in the town of Scott, when Rev. Gustav Kan'ess pronounced the words that made Miss Ella Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Martin Klug, son of Mrs. John Klug, R. 1, Adell, man and wife.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white satin with train in princess style and lace veil with cap and crown of seed pearls and carried roses and sweet peas.

The maid of honor, Miss Edna Gessner, cousin of the bride, wore a peach colored lace gown with coronet headband to match. She carried roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Myrtle Glander, cousin of the bride, wore a pink taffeta gown with coronet headband to match and carried a bouquet of roses.

The groom's attendants were Victor Klug, his brother, and Arthur Backhaus, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Guenwald, friends of the bride, were ushers.

Little Cordell and Corrine Stange, dressed in georgette, were flower girls, and carried colonial bouquets.

The bride's home was very prettily decorated in a color scheme of pink, white and blue. About 100 guests were entertained at a reception there after the ceremony.

The young couple left on a wedding trip through the western states. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends on the farm of the bridegroom's mother.

FELLEZEN-GEIDEL

MARRIAGE RITES
Miss Agnes Geidel, daughter of Robert Geidel, well known Boltonville resident, and Ambrose Fellenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz of Grafton, until recently residents of St. Michaels, were united in matrimony by Rev. Father Braske in his parsonage at Grafton at 1 p. m. Saturday, May 8. The bride and bridegroom are both employed at Grafton.

The bride was attended by Miss Adeline Hron of West Bend as maid of honor, Mrs. Joseph Crass of Cedarburg as bridesmaid, and Audrey Mae Crass of Cedarburg as flower girl. The bridegroom had as his attendants Harold Fischer of West Bend as best man, Leonard Fellenz, his brother, of Grafton as groomsmen, and Dennis Drickner of West Bend as ring bearer.

After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's father for 40 guests. The newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Phelps. They will reside at Cedarburg.

MARRIAGES ANNOUNCED

The first publication of the banns of marriage of Miss Eleanor Koenen, daughter of Wm. Koenen, of the town of Kewaskum, and Henry Pastors of the town of Barton, was announced in the Holy Trinity church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper of this village announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcella, to Marvin Schaefer, son of Mr. Aug. Schaefer, who resides at the north village limits.

The banns of marriage for Leo Felix of St. Kilian and Miss Lydia Gutjahr of Nabob were announced last Sunday at St. Kilian's church.

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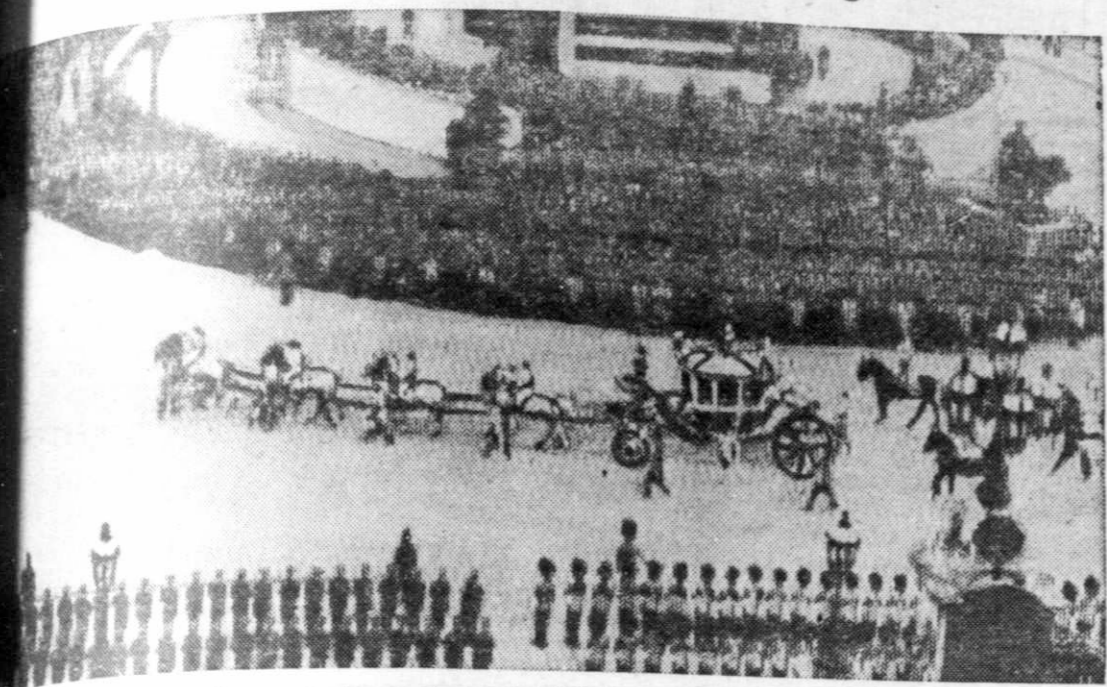
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Coronation—History's Greatest Pageant



England's coronation procession, hailed by 6,000,000 onlookers as the world's greatest show, as it moves along the Victoria fountain on the way to Westminster Abbey. The royal coach, bearing the king and queen, is in the foreground.

George VI Is Crowned



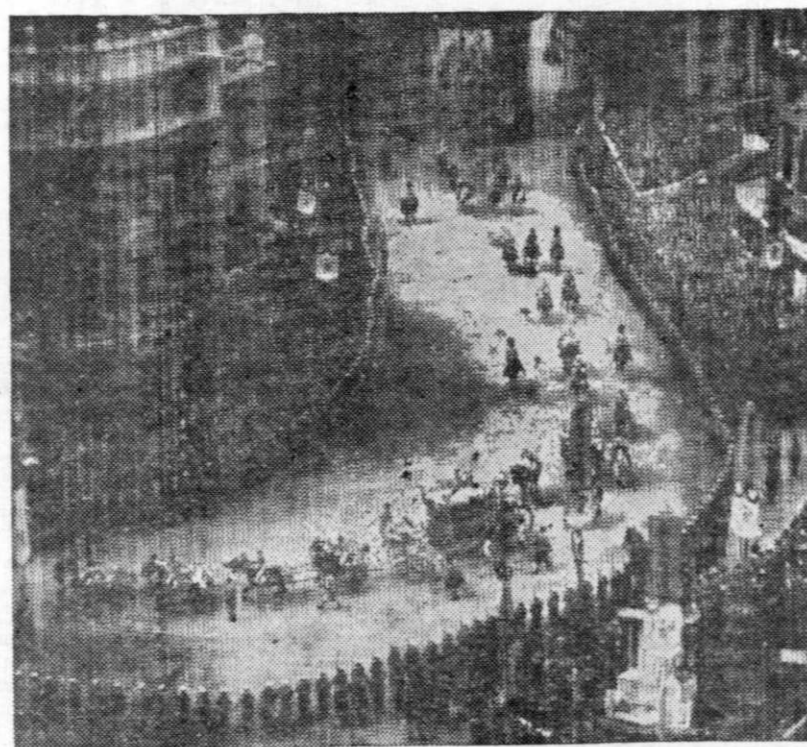
In the climax of the coronation ceremony, the archbishop of Canterbury places the Crown of Edward the Confessor upon the head of King George VI, his hands trembling with emotion.

U. S. Delegate



London.—As one of the representatives of the United States, James W. Gerard (above) attended the coronation of George VI.

Returning Home in Triumph



London.—An impressive view of the royal coach of state and attendant procession as they wended their way back from the coronation ceremony in Westminster abbey. The coach bore the king and queen.

Resplendent Nobles in Coronation Pomp



Mounted on prancing chargers in gorgeous trappings, the foremost nobles of all the British empire, in colorful uniforms, ride to the coronation of their monarch.

MAP TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR ROUTE

Pan-American, Glenn L. Martin and British Imperial Airways Are Building Planes to Begin Commercial Service.



Comparative Distance in the Two Proposed Trans-Atlantic Routes Are Shown in the Map Above.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

COMMERCIAL flying on regular schedule across the Atlantic ocean to Europe is expected to become a fact in the late summer or early fall. Five years of research, experiment and study have convinced the three prospective operators of the two proposed routes that the time is at hand. Repeated success in flying the wide Pacific and the blue Caribbean with the giant clipper ships has equipped the operators with the experience needed for flying the most important oceanic course of them all.

Pan-American airways and Imperial Airways (of Great Britain) have long been making preparations for joint operation which would involve four round trip crossings per week. Recently a third party, Glenn L. Martin, announced plans of competing in the trans-Atlantic service. Martin is the builder of most of the great Clippers now flying the Pacific and of many of the army's most successful bombardment planes over a span of 18 years. For his service Martin has designed the largest transport flying boat ever built. For construction of ships of this type his Baltimore plant, which was taxed to the limit in the building of the Pacific Clippers, is being enlarged. The type of ship he is building for trans-Atlantic service will carry 40 passengers, 5,000 pounds of mail and fuel enough for 5,000 miles of non-stop flying at a cruising speed of 175 miles an hour.

British Have Two Ships.

At such a rate of speed it would be possible to make the crossing from west to east to continental Europe in 18 hours, and to make the return trip, against prevailing winds, in 21 hours. This is about equal to the time required by limited railroad trains between Chicago and New York. It is faster by four full days than the Atlantic crossings of the Queen Mary and the Normandie, the two fastest liners afloat.

Imperial airways already has two giant flying ships, the Cavalier and the Caledonia, engaged in experimental flights in preparation for the trans-Atlantic service. Two other ships of this, the "C" type, have been in experimental service over the Mediterranean for several months; one of them not long ago established a record of 13 hours and 35 minutes for the 2,000 miles from Southampton to Alexandria. Twenty-four more type "C" ships have been ordered. The total cost of the fleet will approximate \$10,000,000. They are a type of transport new to the British. They are comparable in many ways to the Sikorsky Clippers of Pan-American, although they are somewhat smaller. They carry a gross weight of 36,000 pounds as against 42,000 for the Sikorsky. They are 88 feet long, 24 feet high and have a wing span of 142 feet. Their four Pegasus 740-horsepower engines are capable of a top speed of 210 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 160 to 170 miles an hour.

The plan is to use these planes for passengers only on flights between New York and Hamilton, Bermuda; on such flights they will carry 18 in addition to the crew. They will be used for air mail only, on the hop across the Atlantic to Europe, carrying only first and second pilots, ship's clerk, radio operator and steward.

Unbroken Safety Record.

Pan-American claims to be ready to begin trans-Atlantic flying at a moment's notice. It has available many crews enriched by the experience of five years of flying over the Caribbean sea. The route from Miami to Panama was for years the longest over-water hop on any of the world's commercial airlines.

Since the first flight was made over this route on December 2, 1930, the line has made two regularly scheduled round trip flights a week. In a total of 2,400 crossings there has never been an incident of any kind, and only a few hops were canceled because of hurricanes.

Pan-American has also flown dozens of successful flights from San Francisco to Manila. With the early difficulties ironed out it is now possible to extend the flights all the way to China.

A new addition to the Martin Clippers which Pan-American has in service on its Pacific route is a Sikorsky 42B, larger than any of the Sikorsky Clippers now being flown to the West Indies and Panama. It is larger and improved over the earlier S42 which pioneered the Pacific route, its gross weight being 42,000 pounds as compared with 38,000 pounds for the earlier type. The wing span is 118 feet against the old 114 feet. Top speed

intermediate landing points are controlled by the British. This is true as to Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Ireland on the northern route, and Bermuda and the Azores on the southern route. The Azores are Portuguese territory, but conceded to be under the British sphere of influence.

"The Post Office department visualizes immediate success for the service and a complete fulfillment of expectations in a big way," Ludlow continued. "Whether or not its optimism is well founded remains to be seen, but certainly all of the factors of success seem to be in the equation. The air mail postage rate proposed for trans-Atlantic mail is 25 cents per letter of one-half ounce and 25 cents additional for each half ounce or fraction thereof. This compares with the existing foreign mail rate of 5 cents an ounce and 3 cents for each additional half ounce. The service contemplates the use of air mail all the way from point of origin to point of destination.

"Based on close calculation of the prospective volume of mail, the department predicts that at the 25-cent rate, the revenues would pay the contractual obligations at \$2 per mile and the service would be self-sustaining from the start, which would differentiate it very markedly from the air service to China, which, although it has been in operation since November 22, 1935, still registers a big annual deficit.

Air Mail \$2 a Mile.

"The picture of the trans-Atlantic air mail that is in the minds of the Post Office department officials visualizes London as the funnel through which air mail from all over Europe will be gathered and sent to America.

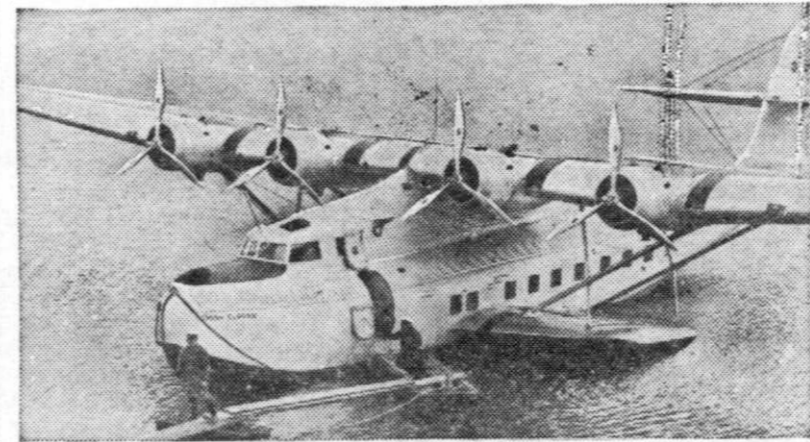
"On the other hand, New York is

Two Trans-Atlantic Routes.

The new clipper is standing ready for the China run, which completes an all-American air mail route circling more than half the world. Airline distance from New York to Hong Kong is about 11,600 miles, while the distance around the globe in that latitude is some 21,000 miles. The planes beat the fastest surface transportation between Hong Kong and New York by 25 days, making the trip in 8 1/2 days.

On the trans-Atlantic flight, two routes will be used, the southern route taking preference over the northern in bad weather. They were described by Louis Ludlow, congressman from Indiana who conducted hearings concerning the establishment of trans-Atlantic air mail rates:

"The distance by the Northern route from New York to London via Shediac, Nova Scotia, and Ireland," he explained, "is 3,418 miles. The step-off from Newfoundland to Ireland is a sheer distance of more than 2,000 miles over water, without any landing places. By the Southern route the distance from New York to London is about 5,000 miles, but the hazard of flight is relieved by numerous landing



One of the Giant China Clippers of Pan-American, Ready to Take Off. Ships of This Type Will Probably Be Used on the Trans-Atlantic Route.

places. The various legs of this flight are as follows: New York to Bermuda, 773 miles; Bermuda to Azores, 2,067 miles; Azores to Lisbon, 1,050 miles; Lisbon to Gironde, 609 miles; Gironde to London, 500 miles; total, 4,999 miles.

"The northern route, it will be seen, is the shorter of the two routes by more than 1,500 miles, but the safety factors are on the side of the southern route, and will be until more experience has been acquired in combating storms and ice in the high northern latitudes. Until such time, therefore, it is expected that most of the flying will be by the southern route, which is safe at all seasons of the year.

The scheduled time for making the flight by the northern route will be between 24 and 30 hours and by the southern route between 36 and 40 hours. When we recall that the fastest steamships—the Queen Mary and the Normandie—consume 4 days and 20 hours making the trans-Atlantic trip from port to port, we have an idea of the extent to which the new air service will quicken mail, passenger and express transportation.

War Department Approves.

"Two departments of the government—the Post Office department and the State department—are deeply interested in the establishment of this trans-Atlantic air service," the Indiana legislator told members of the house. "It also is cordially approved by the War department, which sees nothing objectionable to it from a national defense standpoint. As an argument against delay it is contended that it would be in the interest of America to close the matter at once while it has British acquiescence.

"It is pointed out that the United States has no way to send air mail to Europe now, or at any time in the future, unless Britain allows it to get there, as the termini and

FARM TOPICS

POULTRYMEN SAVE TIME BY SCHEDULE

Time-Table Program Offered by an Expert.

By J. C. Taylor, Associate Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

By organizing the day's work and following a time schedule, labor efficiency on the poultry farm, one of the essential factors in its successful operation, can be greatly increased.

A poultryman will find he can accomplish more work during the day by following a schedule and such a plan is especially valuable during the spring months when incubation and brooding, in addition to caring for the laying flock, keep most poultrymen busy from early morning until night.

A daily schedule or "time-table" for doing routine work is also one step toward reducing labor costs. The following guide is offered to organizing a work schedule to suit the needs of individual poultry farms:

- 6:00-9:00 a. m.—Feed and water all stock.
- 8:00-11:00 a. m.—Clean houses, cultivate yards and pack eggs.
- 11:00-12:00 m.—Feed green feed and collect eggs.
- 12:00-1:00 p. m.—Lunch hour.
- 1:00-2:00 p. m.—Water all stock.
- 2:00-4:00 p. m.—Same work as from 8:00 to 11:00 a. m.
- 4:00-6:00 p. m.—Feed and collect eggs.

Poultrymen who have not used a work schedule will find it rather difficult to adopt at first, but those who do follow the plan will be well repaid in time saved.

Another step in labor efficiency on the poultry farm is the use of labor-saving equipment. Automatic water fountains in the laying houses and water piped to the range are labor-saving and should be found on all farms. A properly constructed catching crate can reduce the labor of culling or catching broilers and pullets at least one-half. Feed and litter carriers in long houses are another means of lowering the labor requirements on the poultry farm.

Expert Computes Value

of Farm Women's Labor

A farm woman's labor over a period of thirty years is worth more than \$50,000, Miss Julia Newton of the Farm Credit administration told farm women at a convention held recently in Indianapolis.

In thirty years she would prepare 235,425 meals, for which labor at 15 cents a meal would reach the staggering total of more than \$35,000. Some of the other services the farm woman renders over a thirty-five year period, and their labor worth are:

- Garments, 3,190, at 50 cents each, \$1,595; 35,400 loaves of bread at 5 cents each, \$1,770; 5,930 cakes, at 10 cents each, \$593; 7,960 pies, at 5 cents each, \$398; preparing 1,256 bushels of vegetables, at 50 cents a bushel, \$728; canning 3,625 jars of fruit, at 25 cents a jar, \$906; washing 177,525 pieces of laundry, at 3 cents each, \$5,331, and 35,640 hours of sweeping, dusting, and cleaning at 10 cents an hour, \$3,564.

In the Feedlot

Nine good-sized eggs are equal to a pound.

Geese are never troubled with lice, blackhead or roup.

To carry the 3,000,000 eggs sent to New England relief agencies required 20 freight cars.

An unhealthy, poorly developed hen or pullet is seldom profitable herself, and she may serve as a carrier of disease to the rest of the laying flock.

Pullets of light breeds normally reach maturity and begin laying at four-and-one-half to five-months. Heavy breeds require six to six-and-one-half months.

Swarming is an evil in modern beekeeping and must be controlled or if possible prevented if profitable honey crops are to be harvested.

It requires, on the average, 45.1 lbs. of ice to cool a 10-gallon can of milk from 90 degrees to 38.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

Oat yields may be increased as much as one-half of the entire crop if the seed is treated properly for smut, advises C. R. Cross, Oklahoma A and M College agronomist.

In most areas it is as dangerous to apply lime without making a soil test as it is to take for granted that no lime is needed.

Western farmers report a large acreage of winter wheat but say that a great deal of this will be used only for pasture.

Sheep were the only farm animals present in larger numbers on farms of the United States on January 1, 1937, than were present a year previously.

When superphosphate is added to poultry manure, the value as a fertilizer is doubled.

Based on yearly average costs, it costs more to produce 100 pounds of milk in fall and winter months than during spring and summer months.

Lambs should be slaughtered between the ages of four months and one year, and to yield the most desirable carcasses should weigh about ninety pounds.



Get Full Value from Every Kernel of Seed — Use a New McCormick-Deering Corn Planter

MCCORMICK-DEERING PLANTERS offer an unusual combination of time-proved features for accurate planting and assured possible planting requirements. These planters are especially designed to plant hybrid seed—their drop plates take edge-drop, flat-drop, or full-drop plates. Furthermore, their drop plates have been designed which will handle the butts and tails of the larger Farnalls. See about a planter soon—or phone us for complete information.

A. G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS

- WHEAT AND RAGGED PINE APPLE, 25c
- SALAD DRESSING, 32c
- SALAD MARSHMALLOWS, 19c
- MATCHES, 10c
- BRAND SPINACH, 25c
- PUMPKIN, 10c
- WHEAT PUFFS, 17c
- CORN FLAKES, 19c
- BUCKLE MUSTARD, 15c
- BEAUTY SOAP, 19c
- DRIED FRUIT, 29c
- STRAINED BABY FOODS, 25c
- CORN BEEF HASH, 15c

JOHN MARX

Free Talking Pictures

Every Wednesday and Saturday Evening

Automobile Painting

Repairing and Painting Fenders, Bodies Complete Wrecks--Colors Matched

BEST BEND BODY & WELDING CO.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 21, 1937

—Miss Agnes Busch was at Milwaukee on Saturday.
—Art Koch was a business caller at Milwaukee on Monday.
—William Lay of Theresa was a Kewaskum caller Saturday.
—Theo. R. Schmidt spent Monday at Milwaukee on business.
—Val Peters was a Milwaukee visitor last Thursday afternoon.
—Miss Lucille Romaine spent the week-end in Milwaukee with relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel were West Bend visitors Monday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin were visitors at Milwaukee last Monday evening.
—Joseph Miller and Perm'n Kohler transacted business in Milwaukee on Wednesday.
—Arnold Martin attended a Shell meeting in Milwaukee last Wednesday evening.
—Robert Romaine and Otto Weddig spent Thursday afternoon and evening in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Louise McEvoy of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Schultz.
—Mrs. Hannah Burrow is at present visiting relatives at Milwaukee and West Allis.
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Houser of Rockfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin visited at Milwaukee and Prairie du Sac on Saturday and Sunday.
—Mrs. Charlotte Schreiber of West Bend visited at the Roy Schreiber home last Wednesday.
—Arnold Zimet and Russell Hessler spent the week-end with the Ed. E. Smith family at Menasha.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Basler and George Basler of Lom'ra visited Sunday with the Oscar Jung family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnnie visited Sunday at the Fred Becker home in Milwaukee.
—K. A. Honeck, the Buick and Chevrolet dealer, delivered a Buick 4-door sedan to Bob Dettman of Boltonville.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker attended a blacksmith convention at the Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter of Beechwood spent Pentecost Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Winford Walvoord.
—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Endlich of near Rockfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and family.
—Willie McCollough of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.
—Mr. Ulrich Schwabenberg and son Junior of Wauwatosa spent Sunday afternoon at the John Kleineschay home here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Milwaukee visited the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Becker, and Mr. Adolph Claus Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter Gloria were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at Elmore.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kruetzing of Beechwood were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fronhaefer and Mrs. Elizabeth Fronhaefer of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Gust. Klug Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Mrs. S. N. Casper and Miss Marcella Casper spent Tuesday afternoon and evening in Milwaukee.
—Be sure to visit Casper's tavern Saturday evening and enjoy a delicious plate of fresh fish. Served the way you like them best.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ternes of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groh and daughter of Barton called on the Wittig and Zimet families.
—Mrs. George Rau of Watertown and Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee spent a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus.
—Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hansen of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend visited Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary Schuitz.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin attended the dedication services at the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at Big Cedar lake Sunday afternoon.
—Charles Derendinger, daughter Laura and Fred Kleineschay of Monticello called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary Friday.
—Mrs. Harvey Brandt of Watertown spent several days this week with the John F. Schaefer and Elwyn Romaine families and other relatives in the village.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. Frances Krueger and Louis Windorf of Kenosha visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf and family.
—Mrs. L. C. Brauchle spent Thursday at Oconomowoc where she attended a meeting of the Women's Dental Auxiliary of the Eighth Counselor district.
—FOR SALE—7-room residence and 2 lots on Fond du Lac avenue in Kewaskum. Inquire of J. M. Ockenfels, 5-21-21 pd owner.

—Memorial day Sunday, May 30th.
—Doris Petri visited Florence and Adeline Jung Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Irene, Lucille and Lillian Backhaus spent Sunday with the Oscar Schwinge and Albert Fischer families at Woodland.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Oppenorth of West Bend visited at the home of Herman Oppenorth and son Willie on Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Katherine Harter.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Umbs of Allenton, Fred Spoerl of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler visited Sunday with Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola.
—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt, Miss Nettie Kludt and Bill Witten of Highland Park, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and family of Brooklyn, Wis. were Kewaskum visitors Saturday. Mr. Porter is a former assistant principal of the Kewaskum High school.
—Be sure to attend the free all-talking Allis-Chalmers motion picture show at the Kewaskum Opera House on Monday evening, May 24th, at 8 o'clock. Free door prizes.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay spent Saturday afternoon at Franklin. They were accompanied there by the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Kleineschay, who spent a week here.
—Carl Johnson of Milwaukee and Miss Elizabeth Martin spent Saturday and Sunday at Waterloo, Wis., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobberstein and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peot.
—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer of Milwaukee arrived here Friday to spend the summer months at the S. N. Casper home. The former is now assisting in Mr. Casper's tavern.
—Starting Monday, May 24th, we will have a supply of fresh rolls and all kinds of bakery goods at our store at 6 o'clock every morning. Store will open at 6 o'clock—Mars I. G. A. store.
—Dr. R. H. Quade and friends of Milwaukee, accompanied by the former's father, Henry Quade, are spending this week in the northern part of the state and Michigan on a fishing trip.
—Earl Roebke, Louise Inbe, Lawrence Miller and Joyce Roethlisberger, all of Oshkosh, were guests of Miss Rosemary Haug Friday evening and while here attended the junior prom.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. James Hacker and son of Cedarburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline on Sunday.
—The following spent the week-end on a fishing trip at John F. Schaefer's cottage on Big Horn lake near Townsend: Otto B. Graf, Dr. Leo C. Brauchle, Ervin Koch, K. A. Honeck and Mr. Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and family of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the Martin Bassil home. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Bassil, who had spent a week there.
—Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and Mrs. Art. Petermann left Sunday to attend the national convention of Evangelical Women's Union at St. Louis, Mo. They expect to stay about a week and a half.
—The Misses Margaret Browne, Agnes Busch, Viola Daley, Lillie Schlosser and Elizabeth Quade motored to Sheboygan Sunday where they called on Mrs. Verna Margraf, a former teacher in the local public school.
—A good looking picture of Mrs. Paul Landmann and baby son appeared in the Sunday and Monday issues of the Milwaukee Sentinel this week, as a result of the little fellow being entered in the better babies contest in that city.
—Rev. Father Philip Vogt attended the funeral of Rev. James E. Harlin, which was held at St. Joseph's church, Edgerton, on Monday. Rev. Harlin was a classmate of Father Vogt while studying for the priesthood. They were ordained at the same time.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krecklow and daughter Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloek and son Harold of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baum of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jung of Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum.
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia entertained a number of relatives Sunday to a delicious dinner and supper in honor of their 5th wedding anniversary in June. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dornath and son William, Mrs. Ella Eisentraut and daughter Mildred and Mr. Carl Aurig. All had a good time, wishing them many more such happy anniversaries to come.

EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY
A large number of relatives and friends enjoyed an evening of dancing and social activity at Rudy Kolada's Hall, New Fane, last Sunday evening on the occasion of the eighteenth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter, of the town of Auburn. The Ke-Wayne Five orchestra, supplied the music and all had a real good time.

WEDDING LICENSES
The following marriage licenses have been recently issued at Milwaukee:
Hildegard Rosenthal of Kewaskum and Frederick Couturier of Milwaukee.
Edward Geidel, West Bend, and Adela Windau, Milwaukee, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Windorf of Kewaskum.
Clifford Johnson and Gwendolyn Strube, both of Milwaukee, Miss Strube is a former resident of Kewaskum.

Friday Saturday Monday GROCERY SPECIALS

- Fruits and Vegetables**
- Winesap Apples, 3 lbs. 23c
- Bananas, 5 lbs. 25c
- Carrots, fancy lg. bunches, bunch 6c
- Celery, lg. tender stalks, bunch 10c
- Green Onions, 2 bunches 9c
- Cabbage, new solid heads, lb. 6c
- Tomatoes, lb. 15c
- Radishes, 3 bunches 10c
- Lettuce, per head 5c
- Spinach, 2 lbs. 17c
- Asparagus, Rutabegas, Oranges, New Potatoes, Idaho Potatoes, Grape Fruit, Strawberries, Cucumbers, Pineapples, and other Fruits and Vegetables in season
- Hoffmann's Starch, Corn or Gloss, 1-lb. pkgs., 2 for 17c
- H. F. 2 Gellatine Powder, 6 Delicious Flavors, 3 pkgs. 14c
- Pure Egg Noodles, fine, medium or wide, 1 lb. pkgs., 2 for 27c
- Sweet Peas, Juneau Brand, No. 4 sieve, 20 oz. cans, 2 for 25c
- Fruit Cocktail, Old Time Brand, 15 oz. tall cans, 2 for 29c
- Sweet Corn, Juneau Brand, 20 oz. cans, 3 for 37c
- Old Time Coffee, 1 pound 26c
- Now packed with Coupons—save 10 and receive 1 pound Free
- Peter Pan Salmon, Famous for Flavor, tall 16 oz. cans, 2 for 29c
- Purity Condensed Milk, 3 cans 20c
- Oxydol or Rinso, Large box 22c
- P. & G. or Crystal White Laundry Soap, 5 bars 23c
- Castile Hardwater Toilet Soap, 4 bars 19c
- Soda Crackers, Liberty Bell, 2 lb. pkg. 17c
- Graham Crackers, Liberty Bell, 2 lb. pkg. 18c
- No Name Washing Powder, package 11c
- Waukeshaw Spring Water Soda Water, all flavors, 3 qt. bottles Deposit on Bottles 25c

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear brother and son, Lloyd Jung, who passed away two years ago on May 26, 1935. Two years of silent sorrow, Two years of grief and pain, We miss you when the morning dawns, We miss you when the night returns, We miss you here, we miss you there, Dear son at brother we miss you everywhere.

Your loving smile, your loving face, No one can take your vacant place. Since from earth you passed away, Dear son and brother, in our memory, Our hearts are aching sorely, As we think of you today, Lovingly remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and children.

Why

WE WELCOME SMALL SAVINGS

We have seen so many people "start from scratch," with \$5 or \$10 to their credit, and work up to very substantial figures, that we know it can and will be done by thousands of others.

Every such accomplishment gives the bank a worth while feeling, as well as the depositor. So we like to start with the new depositor—and give him the kind of service which will make him want to do business with us when he becomes a large depositor, in years ahead.

MR. FARMER:

SECURE WINDSTORM INSURANCE
Many a Farm Building and Personal Property has "GONE WITH THE WIND."
Secure your windstorm coverage today with an Agent representing a Wisconsin Company that was organized in 1898, and has given over thirty-nine years of service to its policy-holders.

THE WISCONSIN FARMERS' MUTUAL HAIL AND CYCLONE INSURANCE COMPANY, JUNEAU, WISCONSIN
Represented in your territory by H. S. OPPERMANN, R. 2, Campbellsport, Wis. Phone 756.

BANK OF KEWASKUM
KEWASKUM, WIS.
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HARD TIME PARTY
A Luncheon hall or hard time party will be held at Mandy's home palace, Auburn Heights, Saturday evening, May 29. Reserve this date. Former posters stated it as a prize dance. Come in old clothes, old style clothes are comical clothes. The most enjoyable time ever had at this dance the last few years. Everybody join in. Guntly's orchestra will furnish old time music—modern by request. Admission 35 cents per couple. Two prizes will be awarded. Everybody welcome.

Confirmation and Graduation SPECIAL

It isn't too early to choose that Confirmation or Graduation Watch now. New fashionable models now on display and at such reasonable prices too.

FREE

An Autograph Book with each Confirmation and Graduation Watch you select. Come in now and see these wonderful watch values.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
ENDLICH'S
Jeweler—Established 1906

Local Markets

Barley—old and new \$ 34-35c
Oats 42-45c
Beans in trade 6c
Cow hides 6c
Calf hides 12c
Horse hides \$3.00
Eggs 20c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs. \$1.50

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 12c
Heavy hens 15c
Light hens 15c
Old roosters 12c
Markets subject to change without notice.

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Specials on Saturday Evenings
LITHIA BEER ON TAP
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

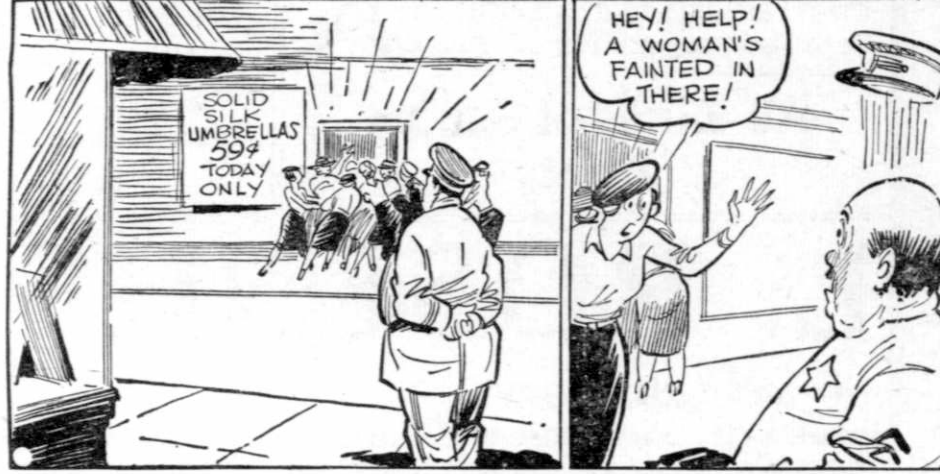
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



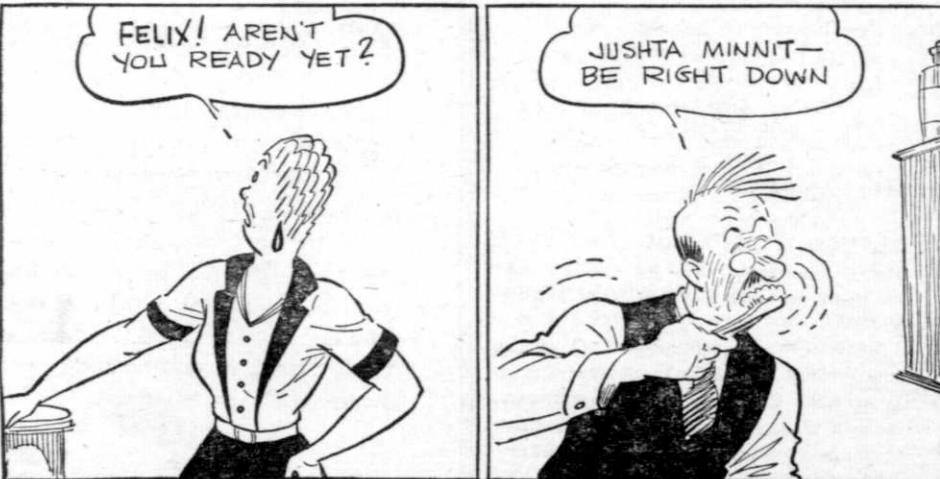
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



LIKE SO MANY

Your jokes always remind me of snowball.

"How's that?"

"Well, there's never any point to a snowball, you know."

Aren't We All?

A teacher asked the children for sentences in which the word "beans" was used.

"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.

"My mother cooks beans," came from another pupil.

Then a third youngster piped up: "We are not all human beans."

Oldest Jewish College Frat

Zeta Beta Tau is the oldest national Jewish college fraternity. It was founded in 1896.

And Breathes Too

First New Englander--So you had an operation on your nose?

Second New Englander--Yes, it was getting so I could hardly talk through it.--Exchange.

Reverse the Charges

Taxi Driver--That'll be one buck an' a half, young feller.

Young Feller--Gosh!--Say, you'd better back up to 75 cents. That's all I've got!

Forebodings Aroused

"The house shook," said the quake victim. "Cups and saucers flew all over the place, and--"

"Great Scott!" exclaimed a little man in the corner. "That reminds me. I quite forgot to post my wife's letter."

Stop and Go

The slogans "Forward" and "Here We Rest" are engraved in corresponding locations on the front of the Jefferson county, Ala., courthouse.

HIS NAME ON IT

Mr. Codfish--Well, that certainly is for me.

A Wise Judge

Judge (to amateur yegg)--So they caught you with this bundl' o' silverware. Whom did you plunder?

Yegg -- Two fraternity houses, your honor.

Judge (to sergeant)--Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff.--Montana Banker.

Girls Build Bamboo Chapel

Girls of a boarding school in Papeaia, Samoa, have built a chapel of bamboo bound together with string from husks of coconuts.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt, from the time he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration, has always been regarded as a friend of the military forces of the United States. He has never been a fanatic about his position but has held consistently to the view that the military services must be protected against continuing political attack which would destroy their usefulness. Likewise, Mr. Roosevelt has constantly argued for a policy of building up the army, navy and marine corps.

Since he has been in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt has taken care always to see that sound policies of development were invoked as regards the military services and his interest in the navy in this direction has been marked. In consequence, the President has brought about a program of building in any angle, examined from any angle, established a splendid first line of defense for our country. Whether one favors a big navy or a small navy, I think it must be admitted that the navy is the first line of defense and so the President, being fully acquainted with developments throughout the world, has seen to it that our navy shall be in a strong position as our first line of defense.

It may be, as some critics of the President contend, that the hundreds of millions expended under Mr. Roosevelt's policies constituted too much of a fund in this direction; that we have no need for a navy as large as that now contemplated, and that the creation of a large navy indicated a policy of aggression by the United States. My own feeling is that these objections are not well founded. The turbulent situation in international relations, both in Europe and in Asia, seems to warrant a definite move on the part of the United States to be equipped. In other words, who is there that would wish our nation again to be caught without any worthwhile fighting units ready for action as we were in 1917? Further, although we are a peaceful nation, we must avoid a repetition of the 1917 conditions because we can not afford the waste of money that characterized the building up of our armed forces at that time.

One reason for the comments that I have just made on the navy and President Roosevelt's policies is the fact that we have a new neutrality law. It was passed just a day ahead of the expiration of the temporary neutrality law that was operative during the past year or so.

This new law probably is as good as any neutrality law that can be written. It represents the work of men in congress who are very serious in their desires to create machinery that will keep us out of war, or at least will slow down our entry into international conflict.

It lays down prohibitions against the sale of hundreds of items by American citizens or American corporations to any nation which the President may hold to be a "belligerent" nation, which is the way diplomats describe a nation at war.

The law has a further important and interesting provision. It requires that if any belligerent wants to buy products in this country, commodities that are not prohibited by the neutrality law, it must come to our shores and get them and must pay for them before the boat leaves. Thus, it has come about that the new law is called the "cash and carry" neutrality act.

That title sounds very satisfying. It sounds as though we will never make loans again as we did during the World War--loans never to be repaid except in some minor instances--and that none of our ships will become the targets of foreign gunboats because we are transporting munitions of war to any belligerent. Surely, this phase of the law will in a measure retard our entrance into any war and it will at the same time reduce the excitement in this country incident to the manufacture and sale of munitions of war because of the profits accruing under such circumstances.

But, it strikes me that, after all, this neutrality law is likely to be a rather futile gesture. Having observed governmental action over an extended period of years, I refuse to kid myself. I will not say that the new neutrality act will keep us out of war because, very definitely, it will not.

Let us see why. There are a thousand and one acts that a foreign nation can do to insult our national honor or damage our citizens and their commerce. These are called "overt" acts. When an overt act is committed, it is so easy to forget about the high principles stated in the present neutrality law. It can be repealed and a declaration of war substituted for it almost within twenty-four hours.

There have been a good many millions of citizens of the United States who come into this earth since the armistice of 1918. Among these are undoubtedly many who will learn of the present neutrality law with a feeling of safety; who will think that nothing can happen and their mothers, wives and sweethearts will feel they need not worry about the time when these younger generations of men will have to march away, with drums beating and flags flying, never to return.

For their peace of mind, the present neutrality law certainly is helpful. My suggestion is, however, that they look the facts in the face. When one of these overt acts is committed, in we will go regardless of the neutrality law.

I might advert to some of the things that happened between 1914 and April 6, 1917. President Wilson, a sincere advocate of peace, did the best he could to prevent our participation in the World War. It was a matter that actually brought about his re-election in 1916 because his campaign leaders used the slogan, "He kept us out of war."

Events came through with such startling speed, however, that a month after he was inaugurated for his second term, he was standing on the rostrum before a joint session of congress asking for immediate passage of a resolution placing our country in the war on the side of the Allies and against Germany and the Central Powers. Two days later we were formally in the fight and then, once we were made a belligerent by the decision of our government, it became "a war to make the world safe for democracy."

I think I need not review all of the various slogans that were employed in the national propaganda to solidify our nation behind its military forces. There were many of them. The nation was ninety-five per cent behind the government in a war to end all wars. Hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars were borrowed from our citizens who bought, first, liberty bonds and later, victory bonds. For the first time in later history of our nation we had a tremendous national debt, more than ten billions of which were loaned to those nations with which we were associated in the war. The remainder of these funds was spent like money in the hands of a drunk sailor, ashore for the first time in the year. Nor is there criticism to be made of that spending because we were not prepared for war.

So, while I do not now foresee our participation in any conflict within the next few years, I am quite convinced that Mr. Roosevelt has pursued an absolutely sound program in advocating a strong navy and a strong army. It will serve us well and will cost us very much less than if this building up process had to be accomplished overnight as it was in 1917. It may be surprising to a good many people to know that our army at present ranks as number 17 in the list of armies of nations even though our country is one of the largest and one of the richest in the family of nations.

My belief is that if our navy is made to rank with the greatest and plans are worked out as Mr. Roosevelt is trying to work them out so that our army will be possible of expansion, taxpayers' money will be much better spent than through needless development of theoretical schemes. It certainly will be much more effective as an influence upon other nations than a hundred neutrality laws which, at best, are nothing more than the belly-wash of agitation. I feel rather keenly that the best neutrality policy we can have as a great nation, with territorial possessions and commercial interests throughout the world, is an armed force with which other nations will not invite trouble.

As the battle over President Roosevelt's proposal to pack the Supreme court of the United States with six new judges grows in heat, it becomes increasingly evident that members of congress are looking to the political aspects of the situation to a greater extent than obtained in the early stages of the fight. This circumstance certainly is working to the advantage of those who oppose the President's scheme and it is interesting to look at the picture from that angle.

My observation of congressional activities in the past leads me to believe that every President must expect in his second term a certain amount of defection, a certain amount of running away, among the supporters who stood by him unflinchingly during his first term. Of course, most of his stalwarts will stick by him through thick and thin but it always has happened that a rather deep fringe of his party will rather balk or duck when they reach the second lap and know that the head of their party will not seek election to a third term. The reason must be quite obvious. All members of the house and one-third of the senate membership have to seek votes in their home districts every two years. With a President in his second term, the interest of these candidates for office must turn to what their voters think rather than what the President thinks.

All of this has been related to lead up to the fact that there is great unrest in congress now. No one can foretell how serious it is going to be but it is quite evident that the President's court packing proposal has served as the springboard that can be used by many Democrats who want to make some plans of their own rather than be governed by national party policies. That is, they are now of the opinion that they must satisfy their voters at home rather than the President with whom they have joined forces up to now.

Supreme Court

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Push and Pull

Those who depend more on "push" than on "pull" are liable to get nearer the front.

For Dress and Utility



"Why Mollie R. are you going out again?" My own mother has become a gadabout and all because she made herself such a pretty new dress. Really, Ma, those soft graceful lines make you look slimmer. I think the long rippling collar has a good deal to do with it. Or maybe it's because the skirt fits where it should and has plenty of room at the bottom."

"Yes, My Darling Daughter."

"Daughter, dear, how you do run on! Imitate Sis, put your apron on and have the dusting done when I get back from the Civic Improvement League meeting. And speaking of aprons, that is the cleverest one Sis ever had. I love the way it crosses in the back."

"So do I, Mom, and see how it covers up my dress all over. Good-by, Mom, have a good time."

Sisterly Chit Chat

"Sis, run upstairs for my apron, won't you? I wouldn't have a spot on this, my beloved model, for all the world. It's my idea of smooth; all these buttons; no belt; these here new puffed sleeves; and this flare that's a flare."

"Just you wait, Miss, till I grow up! Your clothes won't have a look in because I've already begun to Sew-My-Own. All right, I'm going."

And so on well into the afternoon!

The Patterns.

Pattern 1268 is for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/4 yards of 39 inch material plus 1 1/2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding for trimming.

Pattern 1292 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 42 bust). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1255 is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 3/4 yards of 35 inch material for the blouse and 1 1/2 yards for the apron.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practically.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- When was the "conscience fund" in the United States treasury started?
 - How far away from the earth is the nearest star?
 - From where was the inscription on the Liberty bell in Philadelphia reading: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto the inhabitants thereof" taken?
 - From where did the word "geyser" come?
 - What is the size of Yellowstone National park?
 - How many different types of holly are there?
 - What is the net area of national forests in the United States?
 - What city is known as the City of Hills?
 - What is the greatest height at which birds fly?
 - What is the estimated world total of unmined coal?
 - What is a dewworm?
 - What is the difference between a surf board and an aquaplane?
- Answers**
- In 1811, by a contribution from some anonymous person whose conscience hurt him. The fund has grown until today it totals over \$650,000.
 - About 25,500,000,000 miles.
 - From the Bible--Leviticus 25:10.
 - Geyser is an Icelandic word--the original pronunciation being "geyser," later changed to "geyser," and finally Americanized to "geyser."
 - It covers 3,438 square miles of territory, of which 257 are in Montana, 25 in Idaho and the remainder in Wyoming.
 - There are 175 different type or species of holly found throughout the world.
 - More than 162,000,000 acres.
 - Lynchburg, Va., is so called.
 - Aviators crossing the Andes report condors seen at 22,000 feet.
 - Estimated at 7.8 trillion metric tons.
 - This is the British name for the earthworm.
 - An aquaplane is attached to a motor boat. A surf board is not attached to anything. If used behind a motor boat, the rider holds a rope in his hand and can cast loose at any time.

The LIGHT 1000 USES Coleman AIR-PRESSURE Mantle LANTERN

Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, fishing, fishing, or at night when you can't see your way out. High candle-power air-pressure light. Rechargeable and gasless. Weights as low as 2 1/2 lbs. Local dealer can supply you. Send card for FREE Folder.

BEST LUMBER Ever Offered

To vacate yard, first-class consisting of gum, white, red, equal to new, 4" x 6" x 10' \$1.50, 4" x 8" x 10' \$2.00, 4" x 10" x 10' \$2.50, 6" x 10" x 10' \$3.00, 8" x 10" x 10' \$3.50, 10" x 10" x 10' \$4.00. Clean Maple Flooring, 1" x 6" x 10' \$1.50, 1" x 8" x 10' \$2.00, 1" x 10" x 10' \$2.50. ULLMAN LUMBER CO. 3013 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

GIRLS CAN HELP

FREE SAMPLE

EARLY BIRD STARTS WITH JACK

THE CLIPPER

DAVIDSON'S

DAILY

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22. Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m., 10-30c. "Song of the City" with Margaret Lindsay, Jeffrey Dean, J. Carrol Nash, Nat Pendleton. Special Added: The Latest Issue of "The March of Time." Also Sport Reel and 1-reel Vaudeville Acts.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday May 23, 24, 25. Continuous show Sun. 1:30 to 11. No matinee on Mon. or Tues. Adm. Sun. 10-25c; after 6 p.m. 10-30c. Mon. and Tues. 10-25c; after 7 p.m. 10-30c.

Fredric March, Janet Gaynor, Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine, Lionel Stander in "A Star is Born"

Added: Our Gang Comedy, Cartoon and the Latest Pathe News Reel

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, May 27, 28, 29. Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

"The Prince and the Pauper" with Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Henry Stephenson, Barton MacLane and the March Twins, Billy and Bobby.

Added: Cartoon, Pathe News on Wednesday and Thursday

Coming: May 29, James Melton in "Melody for Two"; May 30-31 & June 1, Astaire and Rogers in "Shall We Dance"; June 2, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole"; June 3-4, "Roméo and Juliet"; June 5-10, 11, Edw. G. Robinson in "Kid Galahad"; June 13, Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday"; June 14, "They Gave Him a Gun"; "Night Must Fall"; "Slave Ship"; and "This is My Affair."

MERMAG

Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22. Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c. Peter B. Kyne's

"Code" of the Range" Starring Charles Starrett with Mary Blake

Added: Buster Keaton Comedy, Scappy Cartoon, Musical with Jacques Fray and his orchestra, Sport Reel and Chap. 5 of "Jungle Jim."

A new kind of Deodorant **YODORA** is as gentle as your face cream

It only takes 2 dabs of Yodora after which it vanishes instantly. Soothing as a cold cream and does not stain delicate clothing. You get positive protection with Yodora. Quick to disappear—there's no waiting, no "drying". You can use it right after shaving. Yodora protects from the moment you apply it. It brings you security! Yodora is ideal for sanitary napkins—soothing and safe. In Tubes and Jars—each 25c.

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DANCING and Roller - Skating! Every Sunday Nite ARTISTIC ROLLER RINK and TAVERN KEOWNS CORNER Skating Every Wednesday and Sunday Nite. PARTIES WELCOME Two Halls Phone 8069R14

LAKE FIFTEEN Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavrenz and son Monte of West Bend visited Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz home. Be sure to attend the FREE all-talking Allis-Chalmers motion picture show at the Kewaskum Opera House on Monday evening, May 24th, at 8 o'clock. Free door prizes.

Milk consumption in several large eastern markets is upward. The latest report shows a gain in milk consumption for the New York City area of more than \$3 million quarts during 1936 as compared with 1935.

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

STAFF:
Editor.....Dorothy Becker Assistant Editor.....Lloyd Schmidt
Athletic Editor.....Willard Probst Assistants.....Ruth Mary Fleischnann and Marcella Heiser
Special Editors—Ruth Janssen, Iris Bartelt, Doris Seil, Jeanette Krautkraemer, Viola Hawig, Clarence Weiner, Jeanette Werner, Marcella Heiser, Marcella Probst.

EDITORIAL
Young people are often criticized for the swift pace of their lives. They are always on the go, bored when they are alone, dependent upon excitement, spending too few hours at home and being too seldom by themselves.

IN THE CLASSROOMS
The economics class is now starting Part V, which deals with trade and transportation. This unit explains why trade is carried on and why costs of production differ in different places. It also gives us the two levers that control foreign and domestic trade—these are (1) price and (2) cost of transportation.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES
The members of the primary room have begun the study of Latin. The grammar room pupils have begun to review the various studies they have taken the last semester.

ARMSTRONG
Mrs. Barbara O'Connor is quite seriously ill at her home. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hand and children of Madison visited relatives here recently.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
Harold Schultz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Alpheus Kleinke. Marvin and Frederick Kleinfel spent Sunday under the parental roof. Freddie Backhaus of West Bend spent Sunday with Alpheus Kleinke. Art Baker of Chicago was a caller here Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker.

MERMAC
Mrs. William Grimms of Glenbeulah spent the week-end at the John Scannell home. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and sons of Eden visited at the C. J. Twigh home Sunday. The Armstrong school closed on Wednesday with a picnic dinner served at noon by ladies of the district. Edward Shaw of Fond du Lac has moved to the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Scannell, where he will make his home.

FIVE CORNERS
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Panny Glander of West Bend called at Sunnyside Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Martin Koepsel home.

AIRPLANES WILL MEASURE 62,000 WISCONSIN FARMS
The muffled hum of an airplane motor, a fading speck in the sky, and keen-eyed farmers in 20 southern Wisconsin counties will be able to make a good guess this summer that their farms have just been measured with a camera. And their guess will be doubly sure if the day is fair, there be but little wind, and if they hear the plane return a few minutes later.

CORN IS CORN SAY AAA MEN
"Corn is corn, whether or not it is mixed with other grains or forage." That is the way officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration interpret the 1937 regulations for the Agricultural Conservation Program.

SOYBEANS, A SUBSTITUTE FOR ALFALFA
With alfalfa stands in all sections of Wisconsin suffering more or less damages from either the recent spring ice sheet or the drought of 1936, farmers are giving consideration to emergency hay crops that may still be seeded this spring.

CANADA FIELD PEAS
Canada field peas, commonly sown with oats in the cooler Wisconsin counties to provide emergency forage, have been added to the list of emergency forage crops which may be classified as neutral. Shreds received by County Agent Skoley from the Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation committee, indicates that such field pea and oat mixtures will be considered in the neutral forage group.

PRIZE CARD PARTY
On Wednesday evening, May 27, the young ladies of the parish sponsored a card party. All games were played and a prize awarded to the table which was served the best. The party was cordially invited to attend.

MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED
Mr. and Mrs. John Lehner announced the birth of a son, Paul Arthur Lehner, on Sunday, May 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lehner of West Bend. The baby weighed 10 lbs. 10 oz. and was 19 inches long.

WHAT YOU SAY GOES... if you say BUICK!

This year, good things come in eights—get into this bellwether Buick and the other fellow will know who's lead-off man in your neck of the woods!

You're boss of the bunch when you ease in gas to the great valve-in-head straight eight, abled engine of its size anywhere in the world. It's soft of voice but it packs authority—there isn't any fooling when it has work to do!

Buy it's the envy of all eyes, garbed in Buick's princely style—handling these ready controls is the softest job in the whole wide world.

You're over the straightaway—soar over the tallest hills—you sweep around the corners and curves erect as a dowager making her entrance—why even the back seat's chatterproof, so sweetly, smoothly, serenely does this road-wise car conduct itself!



Central Auto Co., 125 N. Main St., West Bend, Wis. K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

where they use help to conserve for a shortage of soil making up crops. Under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program, allowance is made for the use of crops such as wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, canner, speltz, and now Canadian field peas as emergency forage crops where much of the 1936 soil conserving acreage killed out. Such crops are ordinarily counted as soil depleting except where they are a substitute for soil conserving acreages.

On most general diversion farms, where payments for shifting out of soil depleting crops may be claimed, the only base so far assigned is the soil depleting base. With the exception of certain acreage assignments for growers of sugar beets or of tobacco, this year, and of commercial orchard or vegetable acreages, the rest of the crop land will equal the soil conserving base acreage for the farm.

To determine whether or not there is any soil conserving base acreage to spare for such emergency forage crops, the old stands of soil conserving acreages that are left this spring are added to any crop land that is idle. If this total is less than the soil conserving base acreage, then the difference may be planted to these emergency crops for hay or pasture without deducting from AAA payments that are otherwise available.

For example, a farmer that finds he has a soil conserving base of 40 acres, may find this spring that only 20 acres of soil conserving crops have survived the winter. Perhaps 5 acres of crop land will be left idle this year. That will leave 15 acres on which emergency crops may be grown under this neutral classification.

With alfalfa stands in all sections of Wisconsin suffering more or less damages from either the recent spring ice sheet or the drought of 1936, farmers are giving consideration to emergency hay crops that may still be seeded this spring. In southeastern Wisconsin counties, damage to alfalfa from the ice sheet are reported to vary from a fifty per cent kill to a complete freeze-out. In northern areas, the damage is spotty, and is largely the result of dry weather which affected new stands.

Consideration for a replacement crop turns largely to soybeans as the emergency hay crop that most closely meets the need. Soybeans most nearly approach alfalfa in character and kind of hay as it is a legume and has a high protein content. Since the time for planting and the kind of seed bed corresponds closely to corn, there is still plenty of time to prepare a seeded and plant soybeans. The supply of soybean seed is reported to be adequate.

George M. Briggs, extension agronomist of the college of agriculture,