THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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Brank Lawara to the re-	The Twestieth Century Club	MENTION	SCHOOL VENTURE	Don't forget that the Boy Scouts	The April meeting of the Man-
board, clust officers el-	met at the home of Mrs. Frank LOWIY OR APIN 10.	Miss Marian Parrell entertain-	actinally f	and Cub Scouts are collecting waste paper here all during Ap-	and he tien monday evening Ap-
t :he meeting of the Board v night are vice president,	Or Sholem Asch's book, "The A:	ed at her nome Sunday afternoon a number of friends at a shower	edit the direction of Miss Merri-	ril—the next colleticon will be on saturday, it you have any paper for the boys call 3981, 2461 or	unner wat be served by the Wo-
dich Kapp; treasurer, Ed-	boversi guests were present. The abbust meeting will be	in honor of Mrs. Wayne Moore a of Lansing. Refreshments were	methons purved by the bund		p. il. william Adams Simonds, will be
resselhouse. Mrs. Franklin res appointed chairman of	held on April 24 at the home of	served after which the honored suggest was presented with a number of gifts, Mrs. Loren Webber,	Post March, Queen City	GRIPSHOLM TRAVELER	the guest speaker and will tale
ok Committee for the com- ir and tentitive plans were	re beid in Warchester in way with	Miss Lois McKay and Mrs. Sch-	m Serede trom Leart' std onder	IS COMING HERE	an's Achievement. to be illu-
or the summer reading pro-	ne discussed	luhter of Detroit were here for a the occasion. Mrs. Schluchter re-	endinaires on Parade, and Herry college directed Appaired Par-	The Tabea Society of Emanuer Evangeheat one nero med courcil	was assigned to the willow mules, order at the outbreak of the
Is the recent books added Library in the last few	COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS	Mrs. Edna Snowman.	de lan Pariey gave two trum-	will entertain several local ladies	present war and has witheased
are; Brave Men, by Er- ie; People On Our Side,	Manchester, Mich, April 5-The	St. Marys Altar Society met on a Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bas!) Lentz. Twenty five	of favel for Me.	noon May 8, to introduce suss El-	muracie piant of aircraft produc-
par Snow; GI Book of Car- by Frivate Dave Berger;	called to order by President weethner, Present Trustees Wid-	members responded to roll call (of those seniors who have	break of the war Miss Porter was stationer at Sendar, in Japan.	nefore the war for ten years he
nation for the Million, by	mayer, Wurster, Ayres, Schauer,	Refreshmens were served. Mrs. 1	ther three and one-half years	When war came, those of the inte- sionaries who had volunteered to	rishors at Greenheid Village, the
n Massa; Horses I Have by Will James; Freside	minutes of previous meeting	Maynard Kidd and Mrs. Frank Riedel are to act on the sick committee.	the lowest to the highest;	nee placed under airest. Miss Poeter was interned at Sumre	me is the author of six publish-
d Dog Stories,, collected by codeman; Treasury of Cal collected by Exra Zistel;	The following ciaims were re- ceived, and ordered paid out of	Mr. and Mrs. P. Sawyer and son	Bairley Zachelbach, Plorence	or over a year and was the last the Evangerical and Reformed	ed books, dealing with the lite and works of the late distinguish
-Dancing Star by Mal-	tue proper funds. Carried.	of how poronts Mr and Mrs. H. F. I	Dressethouse Lenn to some		ed inventor, inomas A sideon, and with Mr. Ford.
Pastoral by Nevil Shute; Planted a Garden by Ines and The Shaggy Pony by	Consumers Power Co 212.26 Mich Municipal League 49.00	Kuebler. Mr. Sawyer returned home and Mrs. Sawyer remained for a few days. On Monday anoth-	Ciass.	the Graphorn. At present hiss Porter, who is an accomplished	in his talk Mr. Simonds will outline the strategy benied the
Hoke.	Ciarence L. Aulis 5.50 Mich Bell Tel. Co 11.15	er daughter and husband, Ennigh	L to assembly,	vocalst, serves on the state of the	use of heavy bombers, the prop-
	Charles Waltz 4.00 Edith Kapp 4.00	Washington, D. C., arrived here	Signirgarten News	Music at Princeton.	ushment of the prant, and the
BRIDGEWATER Mrs. James Pratt	B. C. R.oct	Mrs. William Widmayer is	income neither sheept nor tardy in striking period were: Duane these, John Koubbe, Billy Bun-	Porter has consented to visit some of the Evangentian and Reformed	America in the war, lickets will be on sale at \$1.00
If evening the 4H Club	Frank Hartbeck 24.00	her daughter Mrs. T. Walker at	Ondrey Doran, Jack England,	churches in the Detroit area. She will or course, ten of Japan, and	each at Dresselhuse & Davidter's
in evening the art City linkned a surprise on their link, Walter unexise and	Manchester Enterprise 134.56		the Joan Evilsiaer.	of the one conege which the Ev- angencal and Reformed church	Mr. Simonds is an unusually in
Serry Enickerhecker at the of the latter. They elso how-	Tosselo Knorpp, Treas 34.90 Sam Vocgading 200	Arch Kirk and son of Jackson	War short the story of the "Five	nag maintained at Sentia, in ad- cition she will offer a recital of	teresting speaker and a rare treams in store for those who hear
flee Helen Brose, it being rthday, with their mothers	Margaret Keut 4.00	Mrs. George Swank and daugh	The very mich.	vocat music. Her accompanist is ner traveling companion.	him.
use. They served retreat- and exchanged gifts.	Pred Uhr 38.40 F. L. Lowery 10.15	Torumeek hospital to the home of	the way over the books that he way that the way	The Tavens will entertain Miss Porter at less in the atternoon,	LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE
and Mrs. Poter Wyman and ad Mrs. Shriber and daugh-		Many Calloway and Edward	ting things when we went	and in the evening there will be an open meeting to which the	April 9-10, 1945
Detroit spent Sunday with 4 Mrs. E. P. Giberson.	F. L. Lowery 45.00	Mrs. Joe Brooks at Willow Run Village.	or hite. The robins built us a time between the buildings. She is setting now.	puble will be invited.	P. Johnson 42 3
and Mrs. F. E. Eawson guests Sunday of Mr. and		Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kapp of De- troit were Saturday and Sunday		ORGANIZE FARM BURCAU	L. Wurster 44 8 V. Mayer 33 3
Filliam Kulenkamp in Man- r. Other guests were Mr.	M-11 Fund	guests of his sister Miss Maits	Girl Scotts Girl Scotts plan to go to	GROUP IN EAST MANCHESTER	Players games pins ave
of Ann Arbor and Mr. and	illage Truck 18.75	Mrs Malcolm Petty has return-	cash this summer at Wamplers They are also planning a	Clyde Breining attended the meeting held at the home of Den-	
Wesley Proctor. and Mrs. Roy Maxon of Chi-	L Lewery 21.25	called here by the iliness of her father, John Ziegier.	Species Hike The Girl Scouts have	sel Futler April 10 and helped to organize an East Manchester	M. Streiter 15 2422 13
were week end guests of ad Mrs. Frank Ashton.		Miss Muris Cash to ill at her	and divided a new biolect	rarm Bureau group. To date eight families have be	
Charles Wurstor is speed-		Mrs. Monte Fortman arrived	MAL CONTRIBUTIONS	come members. The following of ficers were elected; President	H. Welch 60 7898 13
Mrs. William Emicalianous	by Eleanhauer that bills be paid	spent a week in New York City with her husend Monte D. Port-	the amount contribut-	clare Waiter; vice president, Law- eff Pair; secretary, Mrs. Dense	M. Dietle
	March 18 June 18	A STATE OF STATE OF STATE STATES	ter Township for the renest Red	Littlet.	D. Masn 60 7317 12
Wester Rawson On Sunday	water by Mrs. Bitta Scully, Hears Cox and Herbert Uphaus be grant	trip Mrs. Forteman stopped over	Cross War Fund. The selicitors are to be commended for this fine	MIS. Clare Walter.	G. Rager 57 6787 11
were guests of Mr. and Mrs Mobiley of Ypsilanti.	with power to act	her brother Lieut. Walter C. Jac-	pièce of work. Their names and the school districts in which they worked and the amounts received	for discussion,	M. Klager 51 5855 11
CREEK FARM	Bennett C. Root, president of the Chamber of Commerce was pre	the funeral of our late president	is listed as follows: School Dist. Fr. 1. Mrs. Floyd	AGNES CASH MC MANUS	D. Whipple . 57 c530 13 A. Widmayer . 36 4028 13 F. Rowda 60 6569 10
AU MEETS	sent and asked the cooperation o	tended Albion pastoral conference	Vaccine, \$15.10; School District. No. Fr. 2, Mrs. Charles Staniske,		A Schaible 60 6527 10
the Iron Creek Community	ciothing drive for the peoples of Europe to be put on through the month of April, Village to cooper	Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Lawernz of	\$81.00; School District Tr. 3, Mrs. Henry Shoncheck, \$29.90; School	gied Tuesday at her home here.	V. Mayer 60 6239 10
. Thirty-four people were in	ate with Ford Motor Company	of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Brenion	District Fr. 4, Richard Spafard, \$44.60; School District No. 4, Mrs.		Subsitute:
lance. Sam Cushman con i a fine discussion on group al plans. The group as	Hall on east side of the River.	Adolph Layher of Grosse Point	Walter Frey \$72.25; School District No. 5, Mrs. Henry Huber.	In February 1900 she married	Wurster, 201; Highest three gar
favor insurance plans which hospitalization. It was agree	Village in rext War Loan Drive	two days last week.	\$54.00; School District No. 6, Mrs. Clare Walter, \$64.00; School	ter their marriage they settled to	Highest average of year, B. Floo
that prevention of con selection of con	as chairman.	the county were representeed at	District No. 7, Mrs. Kenneth Fur- gason \$48.00; School District No.	died in 1934 and shortly arte	pins, 487; Highest gain in ave
cal government, but as to much further governmen	by Wurster that appointment b	e Historical Society held in Rack-	8, Mrs. Carl Chamberlain and Miss Elleen Smith, \$24.00; School	her home with her sisters Maria	
d go in developing socialized ine remained a queotion fo	d bonds for drive, Yes. Carried.	day avening April 13 R Ray Bak-	District No. 9, Mrs. Albert Meyer \$25.00.		
e. e next meeting will be hele	surrounding territory were pre-	William Brownson, the Washte-	OBSERVE SOTH WEDDING	Funeral services were held of Thursday morning at ten o'clock	next year as follows: Presider
e home of Walter Frey of		d publisher of the Milan Lander, gaev	ANNIVERSARY WEDNESDAY		Lucille Steele; treasurer, Pauli
BALL MEETING	ble that we stay on Eastern Wa	Rarnes told about the Ypsilanti	On Wednesday April 11, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Dresselhouse cel		
ere will be a meeting of ever interested in baseball,	ried. It Moved by Schaible, supporte	ery whose father published the	ebrated their 56th wedding anni		Lady Arbeiters—Will have a spe
Athletic Field on Thursday 26, at 7:00 p. m.		of the early history of that paper.	Sharon. Their children, all nine of whom	Mrs. Rauben Sodt	ial meeting Friday, April 20th Leota Schwab, President
EATING AND SEED	Widmayer and Mary Kern be a proved. Yea, Carried.	panied Mrs. Lowery were Miss	are living, gathered that evening at the home to help them cele		IN THE
POTATOES \$2.00 Per Bu. While They Last!	Moved by Schaible, supported by Wurster that President look int	Miss Marian Farrell and Mrs.	brate.	who has been employed as nurse at the Kelsey-Hayes Co., i	n
IGGINS & WEINLANDER	the matter of the disposal of ga	r. Jesse Freeman,		inurse at the Reise, Third Co	a Sharon Evangelical Church
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Our Sherlock Ho-Holmes Dept't: A
UP dispatch states: "Rifle shots
were fired into the office of Mario Berlinguer, high commissioner in Rome, for the punishment of Fascist frimes. The official was wounded by shooting was an attempt to assassi-nate Signor Berlinguer." ingwgwii

Two solders and a sailor on Broadway, reports Jan Murray, were discussing their plans after curfew time. The first serviceman said: "Gee, it's midnight. Let's have some fun riding through the park in a hansom keb!" . . "Naw," naw'd the second, "Let's call up Mabel and Jean!" . . "Oh nuts!" said the Jean!" . . . "Oh, nuts!" said the third. "Let's do something really exciting! Let's go to some restaurant and watch the civilians eat!"

Among the strange sidelights of the war is the aimost complete brushoff most newspapers have given to the fighting in Burma. Reports of the battles in that sector are buried on inside pages or ignored. Many Americans will probably be surprised to learn that biter achting has taken place there which has resulted in important Alied victories. . . And the battles are continuing. . . During the last year the amount of Japs killed in the Burma theatre equals the number eradicated in the Pacific!

Window Service Flag

Can Designate Veteran

WASHINGTON. — A family or organization service flag may now carry a symbol to designate an honorably discharged veteran.

The symbol, based on the same design unded on the laped batton for a discharged veteran, will replace the blue star which represented a man or woman in service.

The design will be in goid color with blue edging to make it stand out on the flag's white background. Among the strange sidelights of Window Service Flag

German Rivers Form Network Of Natural Barriers to Allies



of Wilhelmshaven not far away. The Kiel canal cuts across the Danish German peninsula to the northeast with the Kiel base at its terminus
All of these seaports, like the chief
river ports of Germany, long have
been under heavy bombing attacks. Berlin isself is both an overland and water - transport center. One hundred miles from the Baltic, it is on the Spree river. near that stream's junction with the Havel, which in turn flows into the Elbe.

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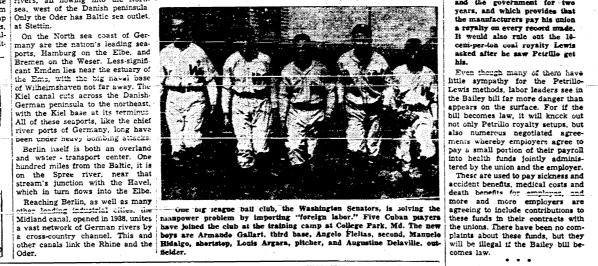
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Bulgarians Cruel to Captives, Is Report LONDON, ENGLAND,-British pranted an armistice were brutally treated at times and some were put to death, St. James Grigg, war secretary, told com-mons recently. He said that the

CAPITOL CHAFF C The RFC has named the New The RFC has named the New York firm of Fuller, Smith and Ross to handle advertising of surplus property to be sold through RFC.
This firm is also the advertising representative for the Aluminum company of America, which has a major interest in plant facilities to be sold through RFC. d Despite the wide publicity ridicul-ing him a few months ago, Rep. William Gallagher, former Minne-apolis street cleaner, has won the renumber killed "certainly was be low 10." He did not say whether

Off Women Workers
In Bearings Plants.

WERRY-60-ROUND

Even though many of them have little sympathy for the Petrillo-Lewis methods, labor leaders see in the Bailey bill far more danger than appears on the surface. For if the bill becomes law, it will knock out not only Petrillo royalty setups, but also numerous negotiated agreements whereby employers agree to pay a small portion of their payroll into health funds jointly administered by the union and the employer. These are used to pay sickness and

Revenge Is Sweet to Some Russian Civilians



The Narts are taking a benitog inside Germany, so well as on the war front. Anis strip of purches shows terman civilian policeman as he plays the unhappy role of "Wermacht." Two Russians, former slave overs, take a triumphant role as they beat the Naxi into fear and finally let him get away. The Russians

Okinawa Invasion Gigantic Military Operation



Some of the ships which comprised the gigantic fleet that participated in the invasion of Okinawa are loaded with thousands of tons of equipment and supplies at an advanced Pacific base. Boldest Allied operation in this theatre, an armada of some 1,400 ships took part in the amphibious attack on this key island in the stepping-stone chain between Formusa and Japan proper.

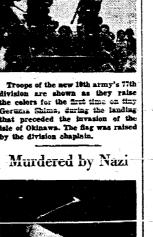
Call by Radio for Surrender

Psychological warfare branch of the army broadcasts an offer to the Germans to surrender city. The sergeant wears a tiny microphene clipped to his upper lip. His speech is amplified by a sound truck.

Bat Boy to Big-Time Baseball



Anything can impose in the major league. A few sessons ago Bichie Whittington, right, was selling peanuis and popcorn in the Cleveland U. S. armored commander of the park. Last year he was bat boy. Today he is regarded as one of the dist army, who was murdered by most likely looking prospects working out with the Indians. He will be fairned out until he secures more experience.



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For years, people thought our soil was inexhaustible. New land was plentiful. New farms could be carved out of the wilderness cheaper and easier than old farms farm lost its fertility, the farmer welfare of our country and its and his family simply moved to a people. We believe soil conservanew piece of land.

Today, it is a different story. Most of the good land has been cleared and is being farmed. When a farm loses its productive capacity, there may not be any place to move. And the nation's supply of food and fiber is reduced. That is why soil conservation has become so vitally important.

More than one hundred million acres of land have been seriously damaged by wind, water erosion, incorrect farming practices and other causes. Each year millions of acres more are being damaged, some beyond redemption.

efficient, effective and easy to practice. Contour farming, terracing, strip-cropping, fertilizing and crop rotation are the principal methods used. Every farmer can get complete information and local Soil Conservation Service The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

cuitural Agent or his Vocational Agriculture Teacher. The land that each farmer cultivates is a national heritage. It should be passed on to the next generation better than it came to him. That is a trust which each man assumes when he makes

servation is fundamental to the tion is everybody's business. That is why we are conducting extensive experiments on the 141-year-old Firestone Homestead Farm near Columbiana, Ohio, where our founder, Harvey S. Firestone, was born. That is why we are sponsoring soil conservation contests through the 4-H Clubs, cooperating with the Future Farmers of America and promoting the exchange of ideas through the Firestone Champion Farmers

We have also recently published a new booklet on soil conservation entitled, "Our Native Land, a Trust to Keep," which you may obtain without cost. Simply send your request to the Firestone Farm Service Bureau, Akron, Ohio. I feel sure that you will find this booklet interesting and instructive.

John W. Thomas

Chairman



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TO FOUR OF MY ACQUAINTANCES the war has made an unusual difference in that it has temporarily put an end to the following of their hobbies. All four are business or professional men whose incomes are devoted to the pursuit of hobbies.

The business of Col. Charles E. Jacques is that of manufacturing baking powder. In normal times he can be found at his business of fice possibly as much as one month out of each year. The other months to the out-of-the-way places of the world, seeing and talking with the little-known people of such places.

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labor is receiving a very fair share MAUGURAL ADDRESS Given By President Carl F. Wuerthner at Council Meeting April 5, 1945

Tonight marks the eightieth anniversary of the reorganization of our village government. I am sure you, as well as our citiness will be pleased to know that on McGary. March 18, 1867, the first Village Charter election was hald and that March 18, 1867, the first Village Charter election was held and that there were 146 votes cast. The first officers of our village were President, Newton Grubger, recorder, Alvinzo S. Doty, treasurer, Philetus Cooc, Marshall, Eli B. Morey. Trustees were Munson Goodyear, Marcus D. Case, Coarad Lehn, William M. Brown, Joseph Ottmer and James Reynolds.

According to the minutes, five assessors were elected; Elijah G. Carr, Daniel Fitzgerald, George W. Doty, Edward P. Kraft and John Merithew. The judges of the slection were Philetus Coon Isaac Clarkson and Franklin Freeman. On April 2, at 7:30 p. m., the

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On April 2, at 7:30 p. m., the next meeting was held and it seems that only two of the five elected assessors were to serve so they decided to have the five draw cuts and Elijah Carr and Edward Kraft were the winners. This meeting was adjourned to meet at "early candlelight" April 6 to pass on ordinances and bylaws. On Monday April 8 they again met and the recorder was instructed to go to Tecumseh in person to have printed the bylaws and ordinances for the benefit of the citizens of the village. This meeting was adjourned to the meeting was adjourned to the next Saturday. All meetings were held at the office of the recorder

Monday April 15, at which time the president appointed the first committees to function, which were as follows:
Committees on claims and accounts, ways and means, streets, health, license and ordinances.
The next meeting was held on May 14, 1867, at which time it May 14, 1867, at which time it was voted to assess the corporation for road work \$1.00 for every \$250.00 assessed valuation of property. At the same meeting it was also voted to assess one-third of one percent on the valuation for corporation expense. In the records is found the name of James Kelly in some of the early activities.



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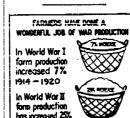
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By W. J. Dryden FACTS ON MILK Four and one-half million far

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for hearing said petition;

It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by public notice thereof be given by public notice thereof be given by public notice weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JAY G. PRAY,

A true copy. Judge of Frebate.

Nora O. Borgert,

Register of Prebate.

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100 gallons of water. Cebe powder, also containing rotenone, may be substituted for derris.

Despite the limited supply of rotenone currently being imported limb the U. S., flock owners may arrange for allocations to suit their needs. Control of sheep tiche is one of the authorized uses. Less than half as much derris or cube powder is needed to kill sheep ticks as was fammerly thought necessary.

Dips made with derris or cube powders are not only easy to prepare, but save labor, since one dipping is enough. Ecost other sheep dips commonly used required two

The presence of siral or cary does to the too as to the feasibility of the savedile. However, sure slean water is best.

Yeterinarians of the department's bureau of animal industry studied the effects of dips of various strengths. None of the dipped sheep for their feece suffered any ill of assist in the Seventh Victory.

In the News

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Clean Milis mass production, was made possible by use of casein.

Pasteurized milk will prevent the spread of undulant fever. It is the nost complete food and the mos perishable. Hippocrates prescribed milk in 360 B. C. to build health. Milk exposed to sun for two hours will lose 20 per cent of its vitamin G RLEACH ROMAN

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Instead of burning corncobs to get rid of them. Ohio State university specialists are urging that they be saved and fed to beef cattle. With a saved and fed to beef cattle. With a shortage of feed possible before the end of next year, much of the needed roughage may be furnished by the corncob.

Many farmers find it advisable to grind the whole corn, cob and all, using a coarse grind. Some report that it takes a little encouragement before the cattle will set the cornects.

In World War II form production has increased 25% 1929 - 1944

pefore the cattle will eat the corncon.



New walks shall be built and old ones repaired wherever there any liability to the village.

Thursday May 3 shall be designated as Clean Up. Paint Up Day We shall demand all property sewners remove all refuse and debris from back of the stores.

We shall recommend the black topping and grading of street which we have been unable to do in the past. I feel all taxpayers be given a square deal.

A committee will be recommend to investigate.

In closing. I pray for studence that we may successful and prospector.

CARL WUERT.

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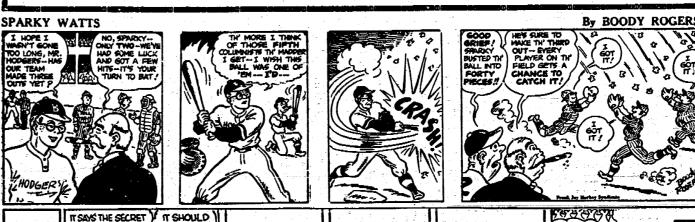


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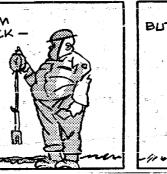


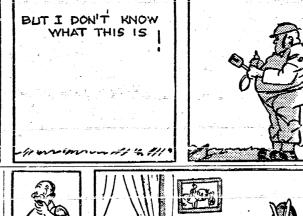


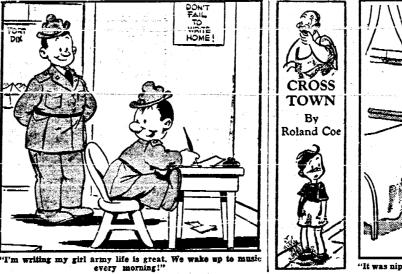
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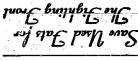


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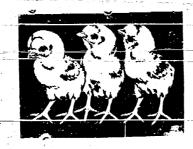
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