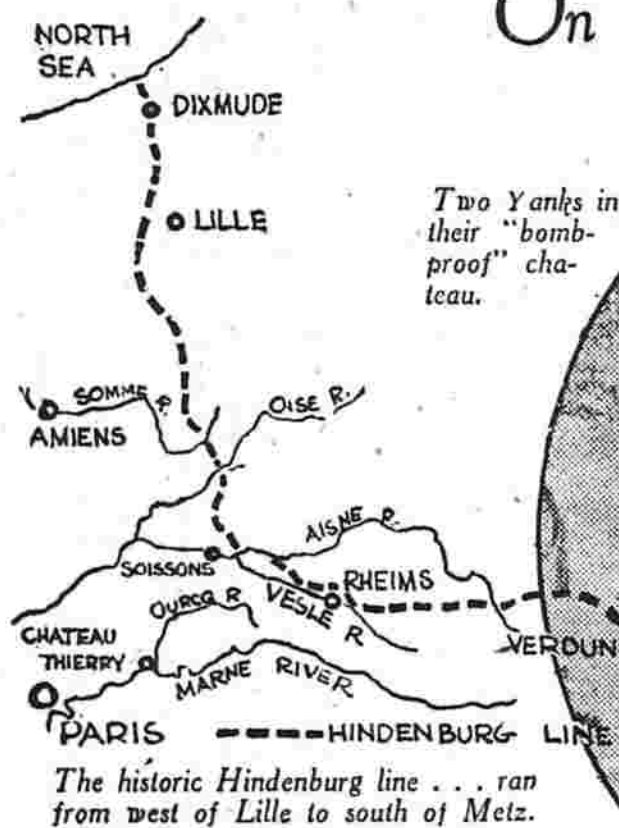


Back to the Hindenburg Line

In the Terrific Fighting of August, 1918,
Retreating Germans Traded One Life for Two,
And Seven Yank Divisions Lost 32,000 Men
Between the Bloody Ourcq and the "Hell Hole"
On the Vesle



Two Yanks in their "bomb-proof" chateau.



A German officer wrote: "I saw an American platoon of 60 men rush at one of our machine guns. . . . Ten reached the gun, bayoneted the gunners. . . . We could not force our troops to do that."

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
Accredited U. S. War Correspondent in France

TEN years ago this time, the World War had entered upon a phase that gripped Americans with intensest interest. August, 1918, not only gave proof stronger every day that the Germans were weakening rapidly and the hope of the world might be realized, but that it would be the doughboys who made that possible.

"Comon, Yanks!" had been the cry, and they had come in force, just in time to win in the four great days, July 15-18. To back up the 200,000 on the Marne battlefields, that same month 306,000 had landed at French ports, the greatest feat of transportation in history. By mid-August, the A. E. F. approached a million and a half.

German numbers were dwindling, so was German courage, faced with all that fresh young strength after a costly and disastrous Spring campaign. The story of late July and August, 1918, is the story of the pounding that softened the Germans for the great death blows of September, October and November that ended the war.

That is easy to understand, by glancing quickly at the events of late summer, ten years ago. Without that glance first, you cannot appreciate the vastest battle of world history, the Battle of the Western Front in which the American part was the vastest battle in United States history.

Had there been a radio hook-up with the Chateau of Bommont, northeast of Paris, on July 24, 1918, to broadcast what was said there to every home in this country, nobody would have gone to bed early. There the Allied commanders met on call of Foch, just made a marshal of France after the turning point victory of Soissons where the First and Second American Divisions played the decisive role.

There were Pétain of the French, Haig of the British and Pershing of the Americans, warmly congratulated by the others. Their plan that day governed the fighting thereafter until September 26, and led up to the Battle of the Western Front.

Yet, as frequently with great men, they didn't fully realize what they were doing. That battle, they thought, would not begin until 1919. Actually, it ended November 11, 1918—partly as result of the plan they agreed upon July 24.

ITS object was to drive back the Germans from all the ground gained in their spring offensives clear back to the Hindenburg Line from west of Lille to south of Metz, at the same time gaining the use of railroads now held or controlled by them which the Allies needed before they could launch a general offensive on a great scale.

That might start before winter, but could not finish until 1919. To carry out the first part of the plan, Marshal Foch proposed—and the others agreed—that the Allies should reduce the four bulging, vulnerable salients now held by the Germans.

1. The Marne salient, whose tip had been Chateau Thierry, 40 miles from Paris, was shrinking steadily as the Allied counter-offensive started July 18 continued. The Allies should keep on hustling them here, try to turn their retreat into rout, push them far as possible from Paris. The French, with American and some Italian help, should do this.

2. The Amiens salient, biggest balloon of all four, connected on the south with the Marne salient, should be pricked by the British, with some French and, it turned out, a trifle of American help.

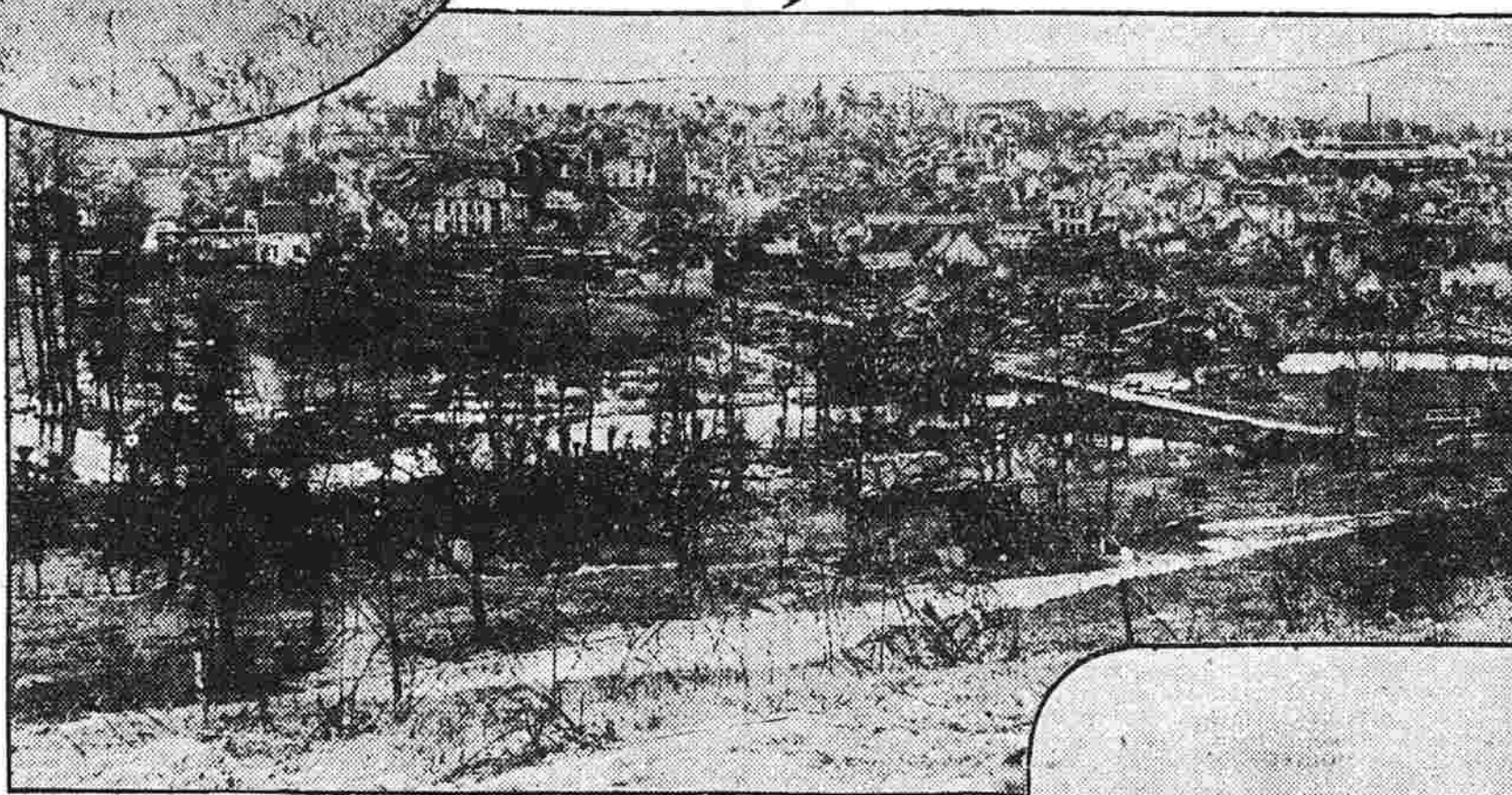
3. Farthest north, the British should also reduce the Lys salient west of Lille, with its apex at Mont Kemmel. Americans came in there a little, too.

4. But the principal American job should be to form at last an independent large fighting group, a Field Army, and pinch off the fourth salient, that of St. Mihiel, southwest of Metz, in Lorraine.

So the young American giant played a great part in the Allied plans—in fact, had there been no young American giant the Allied plans would have been very different, very much less ambitious. They would probably have included no Battle of the Western Front, in 1918 or 1919. In the battles planned July 24—and that filled the rest of the summer—let us see how the Americans fared.

THE first of the four points was to push home the advantage already gained in the Marne salient, try to make the Germans retreating there break, but anyway, drive them back far as they could. In that fighting, Americans played a considerable and a costly part. It added to our history such names as Epieids, the Ourcq, Sergy, Clerges, the Vesle, Fismes, Bazoches, and many others that with puckered lips and lump in throat, a hundred million Americans tried to pronounce in the summer days ten years ago.

Those villages dotted a hard road over which some 250,000 Americans fought and advanced. The attack that started July 18 at Soissons and southward, by July 21 had crossed the



A wartime photograph of Fismes . . . showing its shell-torn houses and factories after its capture by the Americans in August, 1918.

Marne. By July 28 it had gone some 12 miles further north and crossed the Ourcq; by August 4, another twelve to the Vesle, and by September 6, still another eight to the Aisne, about thirty miles in 48 days. The Marne salient was gone, the menace to Paris removed.

That sounds easy, but it wasn't. Most of it was fierce, hard fighting, cost heavily in killed and wounded, and the Germans not infrequently fought us to a standstill.

Despite that, and although most of the Allied troops engaged were French, British and Italians, the Americans were generally ahead of their neighbors right and left, and fought with the same splendid offensive spirit that just before had shown Marshal Foch what a powerful weapon they were.

Seven divisions took part—the Third, Fourth, 26th, 28th, 32nd, 42nd and 77th, and for almost all it was the first battle experience, that prepared for the decisive final battles to come.

Perhaps, in the long run, that was for the Americans the most important result of the fighting from July 21 to September 6. For, like the Soissons counter-thrust it followed, the Ourcq-Vesle-Aisne advance did not win its greatest objective—to turn German retreat into rout. Not yet were the Germans pounded soft enough for that.

Their retreat was almost a masterpiece, carried out about as they claimed, "according to plan." They traded one life for two or three pursuing Allies, especially the raw, enthusiastic Yanks.

AMERICAN big new divisions sprawled over the landscape, officers up to the highest rank sometimes as awkward as the men. They violated some rules of war experience and common sense. Still, though some doughboys struggled to collect souvenirs or, perhaps, to dodge their first fighting test, the great majority swarmed forward with the valor of ignorance in massed attacks that were meat for German machine guns worked with consummate cunning. In many units they ignored orders to encircle machine guns, in a few they never had such orders.

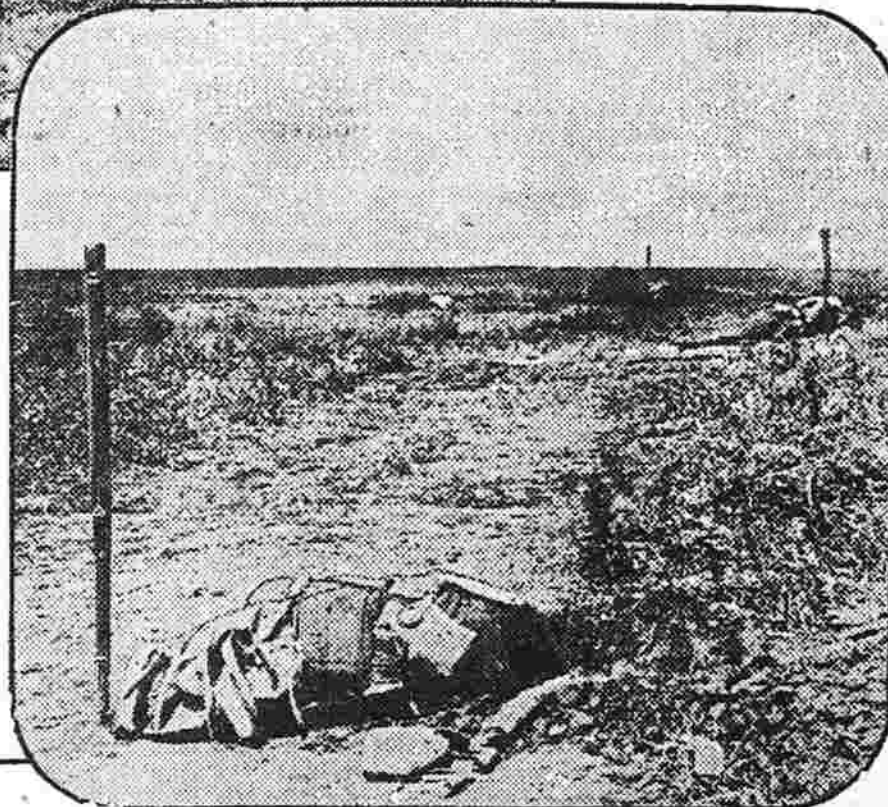
One German officer wrote: "I saw an American platoon (sixty men) rush at one of our machine guns. Ten men reached the gun and bayoneted the gunners. We could not force our men to do that."

Nor could any troops, however brave, stand 80 per cent losses very long.

Battle casualties of the seven Yank divisions were 32,551 which excludes shellshocked, slightly wounded, sick and missing. That was probably several times the German loss, and the Americans took few prisoners.

That showed the fierceness of the fighting when they really got to grips with the Germans, as on the Ourcq. There, until the night of August 1, raged a battle royal, when the Rainbow Division tried to knock the Germans off the northern heights and the Germans, first-class troops, too, tried to knock the Rainbow back to the southern.

Dead Alabama boys of the 42nd Division who fell in the rush to the Vesle river.



Fismes city hall . . . suffered heavy bombardment from both sides in the struggle of August, 1918.

Neither succeeded. Really it was a drawn battle, for the day the Rainbow and 32nd had gradually conquered the heights, was the day the Germans had planned to withdraw to the Vesle. So they did—in good order.

Still the Americans had shown again in stubborn hand-to-hand fighting that they could beat the best German troops, and in moral effect the Ourcq ranks high—thanks to Major General Douglas MacArthur, then Chief of Staff of the Rainbow Division.

His vivid, dramatic daily talks with correspondents furnished not only many of the facts, but the fire and enthusiasm wherewith they described that fight in daily dispatches filled also with deeds of personal heroism, that were heralded around the world.

THEN, too, first appeared upon the battlefield one of the great fighting divisions of the A. E. F., the 32nd, Wisconsin and Michigan Guardsmen, forty per cent of German birth or descent, some of whom had been drilled in German. Even the commander, Major General Wm. G. Haan, was German-American. They advanced with the 28th, Pennsylvania Dutchmen under Major C. H. Muir. And how they did sock their blood brethren!

So the morning of August 2 saw exhilarating scenes on the thronging gray roads and green hillsides between Ourcq and Vesle, where men in olive drab and light blue pushed forward together. A great sight, an advancing army, if it be one's own.

In that exhilaration, General Degoutte, commanding the Sixth French Army which included the Americans, imagined a vain thing—that the Germans would stop not at the Vesle, but at the Aisne. So he ordered everyone, French and Americans, to push right on over the Vesle and Major Generals Hunter Liggett and R. L. Bullard, commanding the First and Third American Corps, passed the order to the Fourth Division which had relieved the 42nd and the 32nd Divisions.

Not only General Degoutte thought so, but an American general who begged a French cavalry commander to throw all his horsemen across the river. They would have come back with empty saddles, for the Vesle valley was a trap, known later as "Hell Hole" or "Cockpit."

There, from August 5th until August 9th, Americans and French—more French than Americans—strove vainly to do what they had not quite done on the Ourcq, turn German retreat into rout. And failed again. The Germans had decided to stay a while on the Vesle, and though the Fourth Division managed to get a bare toe-hold across the river at Bazoches and the 28th at Fismette, they could go no further.

The Germans stopped the last big effort on August 9, and two days later, counter-attacked. On August 27th they simply took away Bazoches from the 77th and Fismette from the 28th, and held them until on September 4th, a month after the first American patrols reached its south bank, the Germans left the north.

THEIR retreat to the Aisne had been hastened, be it said, by another French attack farther west where General Mangin followed the advantage won at Soissons, July 18, by the First and Second American divisions. He was assisted now by the 32nd, practically without rest after its fight on the Vesle. On August 29 Mangin's army, attacking with the 32nd in line, was repulsed everywhere. But next day the 32nd took Juvisy, advancing three miles, flanking the Germans from the Vesle line.

So the 28th and the 77th, the New York "draft" division, followed their retreat, treading on their heels, until September 6 they stopped on the famous Chemin des Dames ridge whence the Germans had knocked the French in the single day of May 27.

Throughout the Americans had displayed the shortcomings of inexperience, but also its advantages. Their reckless bravery helped widen the first cracks in German morale.

That those cracks began to amount to something was shown in the second of the four attacks planned July 24, when on August 8 the British—the Canadian and Australian Corps playing leading parts—slashed off the Amiens salient.

There was complete success everywhere the first day saw north of the Somme where Chipilly ridge held out. To take it was essential. The 131st American Infantry from Illinois was hurried in and by night, August 9, had taken all its own objectives and helped some British take theirs.

EVEN more unexpectedly, Americans helped in the third of the four attacks planned July 24, which really turned out no attack at all. The Allies didn't have to storm the Lys salient—the Germans gave it up voluntarily, because of Allied success elsewhere. On September 1 the 27th and 30th American Divisions advanced with the British to follow up the Germans. By September 2 the 27th had captured Vierstraat Ridge, somewhat hastening the withdrawal.

In six weeks the plan of July 24 had been carried out almost entirely. Three of the four German salients had fallen beneath the axe.

In the first decapitation, the Americans had played a substantial part, as skillfully as might have been expected, but above all, with abounding courage and good will. In the second and third they had had some share. And they had learned a lot. Now they were leaving the Marne battlefields and stealthily but rapidly assembling in hundreds of thousands in Lorraine, to cut off the fourth salient, that of St. Mihiel.

But the situation was changing rapidly, and on August 30, 1918, Marshal Foch sought them there, with the plan for what became the Battle of the Western Front, which brought victory.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Saturday 1:45 p. m.—Yale-Princeton football game...

11:00 p. m.—Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra. 11:30 p. m.—News and Weather Forecast.

VI Vittoria, Moe Core, Carlissini. 7:30—Musical program by Major Bowes and his Capitol Theater Family...

TOLLAND Miss Eleanor Luce of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses and Miss Harriet Luce...

PERSONAL TAX CANVASS IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY Enumerators Expect to Have Work Finished 2 or 3 Weeks Ahead of Time.

WAPPING Mrs. Rosa D. Nevers, Miss Harriet Sharp, Miss Helen Frink and Sidney P. Stoughton all motored to Rocky Hill last Sunday...

will attend the sessions of the National Grange meeting. They expect to return to their home here on Sunday.

FRANCE GETS NEW DANCE FROM ENGLAND FOR WINTER Paris.—The first dance which has come across from England to France since the days of the Great War...

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, November 17. 423-WLV, CINCINNATI—700. 7:30—Two dance orchestras. 7:30—WJZ Philco hour.

Sunday, November 18. Beniamino Gigli, Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will star in the Atwater Kent hour through WEAF and associated stations at 9:15 Sunday night.

HOSPITAL NOTES Patients reported discharged today at the Manchester Memorial hospital were Miss Dorothy McHale of 169 Center street, Miss Julia McVey of 72 Church street, Joseph Prentice, Hotel Sheridan, and Harry Grange of 14 Union street.

Leading DX Stations. 403-WEB, ATLANTA—740. 7:30—Cable trio music box. 8:00—Studio concert.

Secondary DX Stations. 344-WENR, CHICAGO—870. 6:00—Organist; artists; stocks. 9:00—Dance orchestra; artists.

BIG CHICAGO ELEVATOR WILL HAVE BUILDINGS WITH SPEED OF AIRPLANES Chicago—Elevators faster than the average passenger airplane will be installed in the seventy-five story tower of the Chicago Apparel Mart...

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and daughter Margaret Johnson of Seymour, Conn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were recent guests of relatives.

Three streets exceptions in this entire area—Union, Keeney and North streets—which Mr. McCann will cover later, going the work in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins left Wednesday morning by train for Washington, D. C. where they

An automobile driven by Robert Greenwood of Rockville failed to make the turn coming off the Crystal Lake road at Leonard's Corner...

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY NOVEMBER 17 1800—Congress met in Washington, D. C. for the first time.

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FILMS Developed and Printed FLAMING of All Kinds Elite Studio

Typewriters All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS? DIERFLAG The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late president.

CLEARANCE SALE BRAND NEW PONTIAC SIXES REDUCED TO \$595 TWO DOOR SEDAN OR ROADSTER To reduce our stock of Pontiac Sixes we have lowered the prices of all current models \$150 making it possible to buy a brand new Pontiac for as little as \$595, F. O. B. Factory.

A THOUGHT Behold, now is the accepted time.—II Cor. 6:2. The clock unshakes me with the waste of time.—Shakespeare.

NOTICE My wife, Mary Agnes Long, having left my bed and board, without just provocation, I hereby give notice that I will pay no bills for her contracting after this date.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE Hunters are forbidden to trespass on our property at Highland Park for the purpose of shooting game.

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Program for Saturday 1:45 p. m.—Yale-Princeton football game from the Princeton Stadium, Phillips Carlin, announcing.

11:00 p. m.—Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—News and Weather Forecast. Program for Sunday. P. M.—Peerless Reproducers from B. C. Studios.

VI Vittoria, Moe Core, Carlissini 7:30—Musical program by Major Bowers and his Capitol Theater Family. Program direct from the Capitol theater, New York City.

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An opera leader says grand opera is gradually being Americanized by the employment of more and more singers born in this country.

TOLLAND

Miss Eleanor Luce of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses and Miss Harriet Luce of Rockville were week-end guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin, Roland Irwin of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Weigold, Mrs. Julia Kibbe and daughter Ethel, of Rockville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

PERSONAL TAX CANVASS IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Enumerators Expect to Have Work Finished 2 or 3 Weeks Ahead of Time.

David McCann, personal tax enumerator, has the work well advanced. All that section south of Charter Oak street and Hartford road to the Gastonbury line, as far as the East Hartford line, has been covered.

Three streets exceptions in this north area—Union, Keeney and North streets—which Mr. McCann will cover later, going the work in the evening.

BIG CHICAGO BUILDING WILL HAVE ELEVATORS WITH SPEED OF AIRPLANES

Chicago—Elevators faster than the average passenger airplane will be installed in the seventy-five story tower of the Chicago Apparel Mart, according to Walter A. Ahl, architect.

WAPPING

will attend the sessions of the National Grange meeting. They expect to return to their home here on Sunday.

The "Wedding Chorus," (from the "Rose Maiden"), (also from the "Rose Maiden"). The Federated Workers gave their play, entitled "Diamonds and Detectives" or "The Ladies Put On a Show," at the Wapping School hall last night.

"The Light of Faith," an inspiring four reel motion picture, will be presented at the Federated Church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

With that ground completed he will start in on the last Side devoting about two weeks to it. He expects to wind up two or three weeks earlier this year than heretofore.

FRANCE GETS NEW DANCE FROM ENGLAND FOR WINTER

Paris.—The first dance which has come across from England to France since the days of the Great War promises to be very popular with the French this winter. It is the "New Slow Fox" which is just exactly what its name says—a fox trot in slow rhythm, easily learned by the old as well as the young.

It is graceful, slow and even. A certain French newspaper calls it "progressive" and all of the old French dancing-masters who have tried it out prefer it to the late Charleston, Black Bottom and Banana Slide.

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All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Remitt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S

763 Main St. Phone 821



NOVEMBER 17 1800—Congress met in Washington, D. C., for the first time.

1863—Fighting began around Knoxville, Tenn.

1891—Alaska asked Congress for a territorial form of government.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS? DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late president. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a building lot, size 20x100 feet, FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL ENCUMBRANCES.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, November 17.

Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the United States, Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, president of the Isaac Walton League of America, and other nationally known figures will be heard during the broadcast of the Isaac Walton League banquet, which will be presented by WTIC at 8:00 p. m.

Leading East Stations.

72.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 9:15—Orchestra; studio program. 9:30—Ambassador concert orchestra.

Sunday, November 18.

Beniamino Gigli, Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will star in the Atwater Kent hour on WTIC.

Leading East Stations.

72.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 9:15—Concert orchestra. 9:30—Sunday evening musical.

423.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

7:30—Two dance orchestras. 7:45—Hawaiians, entertainers. 8:00—Singers; Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15—Two dance orchestras.

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A THOUGHT

Behold, now is the accepted time.—II Cor. 6:2. The clock uprals me with the waste of time.—Shakespeare.

NOTICE!

My wife, Mary Agnes Long, having left my bed and board, without just provocation, I hereby give notice that I will pay no bills of her contracting after this date.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

Hunters are forbidden to trespass on our property at Highland Park for the purpose of shooting game. Any person violating the order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

KEMP BROTHERS 130 CENTER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER Old Price New Price Two Door Sedan \$745 \$595 Coupe \$745 \$595 Sport Roadster \$745 \$595 Phaeton \$775 \$625 Cabriolet \$795 \$645 4 Door Sedan \$825 \$675 Sport Landau Sedan .. \$875 \$725 All prices for Pontiac plus delivery charges.



Jerry and Myrtle

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Fate introduces JERRY FAY to wealthy ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate MYRTLE. She likes his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester is struck by her beauty and shows her attention.

Unable to buy a gown for a party Alester has invited her to, Jerry yields to the temptation to take one from the store—intending to slip it back next day.

Jerry is discharged from the store when she confesses she has ruined the dress. She seeks another job, and is surprised one evening when Dan calls. He proposes and she tells him she does not believe in love but is going to try to marry money. He leaves after trying to warn her.

Alester takes Jerry for a drive and goes to the deserted camp where he makes advances which she repulses.

Dan happens along and, under cover of his presence, Jerry forces Alester to take her home. He is contrite and when she says she has lost her job on his account, promises to try to get her in a chorus.

Near-day he takes her to interview the producer who promises to take her on after a stage test, Jerry goes to her first rehearsal timidly but is befriended by EVELYN STARR.

Nothing Jerry's worried expression, spoke to her reassuringly.

"That's the assistant director," she said. "He always gives us a few minutes, but please hurry. She herself was scrambling out of her street dress and Jerry hurriedly followed her example. The other girls were trooping out of the double door in a shoving mass. She saw the girl who had quarreled with Evelyn about a place at the table, in the rear, already in costume."

"How in the world did she change so quickly?" she asked Evelyn in astonishment.

"No underwear," Evelyn replied succinctly. "At times she comes in with a change of dress. She's been nearly fired so often she doesn't dare be late. Lives just around the corner, too. Where do you live?" she added with friendly interest.

"In a rooming house a little farther up town," Jerry replied. "I live with my mother and brother on 104th street," Evelyn volunteered. "They don't like my being on the stage, but I want the experience. I'm going to write a book about the theater some day."

It was work. Hard work. It had to be done over and over again, and then again, long after Jerry believed she couldn't lift a foot another time even to spite Mr. Hule.

She thought of the night she and Myrtle had stood at their window and watched across the back yard while girls at other windows practiced dance steps. Jerry knew they must belong to a show. She could see others behind them in the hall that was rented to theatrical producers who had no theater in which to train their choruses.

It had looked so easy. A hand on a bar, a kick, turn, kick, turn, kick. "Some easy snap," Myrtle had said. Jerry had thought so too. One of the girls had seen them watching, had waved to them without a break in the rhythm of her exercise.

Now Jerry knew something of what that seemingly delightful occupation was like in reality.

It was true that Mr. Hule was working the new girls hard. And Jerry bore the brunt of his ill temper. Just when she thought the grilling was over it began anew. She had the later recitals were worked alone and with the others. She felt faint and dizzy long before the rehearsal was over.

What seemed to her hours ago Alester had come in and taken a seat in the front row. She was too tired now to worry about his opinion or to care what further humiliation Mr. Hule might heap upon her. She went on mechanically following the instructions he barked out.

Presently she saw Mr. Weinertz take a place beside Alester, and a few minutes later the producer called Mr. Hule down to the footlights to speak to him. Jerry heard her name mentioned. And again when, in a loud voice, the stage director answered.

"If Miss Ray leaves this stage now she can stay off for good or I'm through," he said savagely.

Mr. Weinertz turned away with a shrug and said something to Alester that Jerry could not hear. Later Alester told her that he had hired her off to take her to lunch. Before Jerry at the moment was a tempting broiled lobster and she hadn't the energy to eat it. The hunger that had gnawed at her earlier in the day was gone.

And tomorrow was another rehearsal day.

"Don't we ever finish before three o'clock?" she asked wearily. "Oh, yes," Alester assured her. "Hule's whipping you into shape. That's why he calls it," he added apologetically.

"I'd say he must have a queer idea of shape," Jerry returned, with a wry smile. "I feel as if I'd never look natural again."

It wasn't so bad after a few days, Alester encouraged her. Jerry slumped a little lower in her chair. She'd have liked to stretch out her legs, but she didn't dare. Her slippers had been kicked off and she was afraid that she might touch Alester with her unshod toes.

I might surprise you by climbing to the top. She spoke jokingly, but Alester took her seriously. He looked at her with new interest. What if he had discovered a potential stage star? It gave him a pleasurable feeling to think that it might be so. The feeling changed, however, to disquietude when the inevitable second thought followed. Jerry would have other admirers then. He had hoped to put her under obligation to him by getting her on the stage.

Had he made a mistake? he wondered. (To Be Continued)

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Great men are one thing to the world, another thing to their wives. No new observation this, but there's a keenly fresh reminder of this truth in the recently published diaries of Sophia Tolstoy, widow of the great Count Leo Tolstoy. One of those diaries so naked, so full of heartbreak and writhing passions, that it could never be published while its creator lived.

She was a girl of 18 when she married Tolstoy, then 34. They lived together 48 years.

Tears featured her very wedding day more than smiles. First of all, she was forced to wait for the bridegroom at the church in humiliation and fear. The explanation that at the last moment he discovered that all his shirts were packed and that the luggage had to be chased to the depot only helped a little.

After the marriage, while waiting for their train, she reveals that the bridegroom reduced her to hysteria with his doubts about his love and her love and whether the marriage would work or not.

As usual, the woman's love was so much greater, so much more concentrated on love and marriage as the only interest of life than the man's, that she was in constant torture through doubt and jealousy.

"All is lost," she wrote in the fifth year of her marriage. "Something begins to talk to me and I shiver. It seems to me that suddenly he will begin to tell me that I'm repellent to him. I am a pitiful crushed reptile, needed by no one, dear to no one, incapable of anything, with humiliating love-letters which no one needs and which will kill me."

There is an outbreak of fierce jealousy after she has read some of her husband's earlier love affairs, telling of his various love affairs. She says that she burns to destroy every written word of his concerning women.

Her own sense of inferiority crushes her. Only two months after her marriage she writes— "He is happy because he is gifted and intelligent. I am neither. I am even unable to find resources which he gets by the gift of heaven. I cannot be bridged. The world in which I live is narrow and small if he is excluded. But to join our two worlds is impossible."

Quite certainly rheumatism has been related to the attack upon the body of certain germs which tend to localize themselves in the joints and secondarily in the heart and in the nervous system. A child should be given every possible chance to avoid such infection by proper hygiene during infancy.

"HEARING" THE FASHIONS—

THIS IS A FACT—THEY CAN BE HEARD AS WELL AS SEEN!
In Instance—The Rustle of the Leaves in Mother Eve's Time—Had A Very Dressy Sound—

And the Swish of Silk Petticoats Our Mama's!—Such a Stylishness!

Today, However, in This Age of Modish Metal—'Tis the Clank and Clatter That Give Us Our Class!

Softness of line is noteworthy feature in smart wrap around dress in coat styling, for the youthfully smart woman. Flat hips line is emphasized by clever cut of circular skirt. The revers collar of surplus bodice adds length to figure. Style No. 332 is interpreted in string-bean green sheer woolen gleaming with metal threads. The revers collar is matching sheer velvet, which contrasts smartly with plain green faille silk crepe used for surplus closing vestee. Shaped trimmings pieces at each hip line are of velvet, piped with the faille silk crepe. Belt fastened with novelty buckle is made of braid. Homespun in guava red with matching suede belt, with vestee of faille crepe, bottle green velveteen with beige crepe crepe vestee; black crepe satin with dull side used for revers collar, and printed sheer velvet with plain velvet are smartly appropriate for daytime wear. Designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

SMART WRAP-AROUND
332

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

RHEUMATISM IN CHILD OFTEN DAMAGES HEART

By DR. MORRIS FISHBELN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In childhood the symptoms of rheumatic infection are rarely seen in the first two or three years of life. The most serious danger of rheumatic infection in childhood is subsequent disturbance of the heart.

Quite certainly rheumatism has been related to the attack upon the body of certain germs which tend to localize themselves in the joints and secondarily in the heart and in the nervous system. A child should be given every possible chance to avoid such infection by proper hygiene during infancy.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Well," said one director to another as the train rolled along to its destination, "we shall soon see what the trouble is at the Home. But I still think Mrs. Jones is too strict."

"What's your name?" asked the man, stooping low and opening his arms. Without waiting for an answer, he added quickly: "I have two boys at home like you. I like boys."

BOYS and GIRLS

Who Will Be the Winners?

MOXIE

Hundreds of thousands of Moxie bottles are opened each week. Get the caps from family, friends and dealers. Everyone has an equal chance to win one of the big Moxie Prizes. For contest rules write Moxie, 74 Heath St., Roxbury, Mass.

And there's an award for every contestant! All caps returned are destroyed by fire soon as received and counted.

Many people keep a few bottles in their ice box and a case or two in their cellars.

Both boys turned to run off.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Those cute leather novelties at Mrs. Manning's hemstitching and pleating shop in the House & Hale building, priced 75c to \$1.50, embrace a line of score cards, pocket dictionaries, pocketbooks, writing and mending cases in the handsomest leathers you ever saw. She is solo agent here for these practical, durable gifts, and will have them made to your order from selected samples.

The ensemble idea that is so popular for daytime wear is also noticed in evening attire. A gown of silk or chiffon has a velvet wrap in the same shade, either in a plain or printed pattern and usually embellished with fur. For evening bright colors are most in vogue. One may be a little brown worn by day but a gorgeous peacock by night, and must live up to the garb rather than seem indifferent. Jewels and accessories are very important. Necklaces and bracelets of colored stones, oddly set, are much in vogue.

Chocolate Tapioca Pudding

Two cups milk, 4 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 4 tablespoons grated bitter chocolate, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs.

Heat milk to scalding point. Add tapioca and chocolate and stir until well blended. Cook 30 minutes over hot water. Beat eggs slightly with sugar, salt and vanilla. Add to tapioca mixture and remove from heat. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in a slow oven. Serve warm or cold with or without whipped cream.

Mrs. Dakin's Cooking Class

Mrs. Marion Dakin of the state college at Storrs extension service, in her lecture-demonstration of "Supper Dishes" showed the housewives gathered at the Manchester Community clubhouse the other day how to make a delicious and inexpensive mayonnaise with the use of one's favorite cooking oil. The recipe called for ¼ cup vinegar, one egg, ½ teaspoon salt and a generous sprinkling of paprika. Use a Dover egg separator and beat as follows: Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Add salt and vinegar. Continue beating until the dressing is of the right consistency. If it separates, which seldom occurs, put a teaspoon of vinegar in a clean bowl and add the dressing a little at a time. The result will be three cups of mayonnaise at a much lower cost than the commercial variety. This is the basic dressing. Variations may be made by adding sugar for a fruit salad, chopped peppers for a vegetable salad. A small quantity may be made using only the yolk of the egg and reducing the other ingredients in proportion.

Mrs. Dakin also mixed a French dressing for a Norwegian salad, made of 2 cups cooked macaroni, 1 cup peas, 1 cup cooked, diced carrots and ½ cup chopped onion, for a salad of cabbage shredded and diced beets she used the regular mayonnaise dressing.

Another dish was an apple meringue pie especially for children or convalescents. The result was four slices of foast, buttered and sprinkled with cinnamon. This was fitted to the pie plate, filled with a prepared and sweetened apple sauce and covered with a meringue. The pie was placed in the oven for about 15 minutes in a slow oven of course. Mrs. Dakin explained that the reason meringues and omelets fall so frequently is because they are cooked too rapidly. She takes fully 20 minutes for a 4 egg omelet. Eggs should be cooked very slowly; the same principle applies to sponge and angel cakes which climb up the sides of the ungreased pan in the process of baking.

Mrs. Dakin called attention to a nice luncheon or supper dish that may be made of potato, cheese and bacon. The potatoes are boiled with their jackets on until just tender. New potatoes are better than old for these potato-cheese sandwiches. Pare and slice lengthwise. Place a thin slice of cheese between each two slices of potato. Arrange them on a large flat baking dish, brush with melted butter and bake until cheese is melted and the potatoes slightly brown. Slice up of crisp breakfast bacon and garnish of parsley add to the appearance of the dish. The lecturer distributed leaflets giving recipes for tuna fish with mashed potato crust, and several other dishes and menus.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of

Mandolin	Tenor Banjo
Tenor Guitar	Banjo-Mandolin
Ukulele	Plectrum Banjo
Mandolin	Mando-Cello
Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.	

Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellow's Block
At the Center—Rooms 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a. m. Social Societies, South Methodist Church

Pasteurized Milk

is Safe Milk

Every sanitary precaution surrounds the handling of milk at this dairy.

Bryant & Chapman
Successor to

J. H. HEWITT

49 Holl Street, Phone 2056

TUBERCULIN TESTED MILK

X-RAY OF CHEST IS SHOW

IF ARMY CANDIDATES HAVE TUBERCULOUS SYMPTOMS

Denver—Examination preliminary to admittance to the United States Army may include X-Ray pictures of the candidate's chest in order to detect symptoms of tuberculosis.

This additional phase of examination is being urged by Dr. Charles L. Maxwell of Washington, D. C., after he studied a group of 50 X-Ray pictures taken at Fitzsimons hospital here. The fifty cases were all men who had come down with the disease before they had been in Army service a year.

MONUMENTS

Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.

Gadella & Ambrosini

Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 2055-W

Concentrate Your Efforts—Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements
Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words.

Lost and Found
LOST—TIRE AND RIM 22x40. Find or please return to 25 Charter Oak street.

Fuel and Feed
FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$11.00 a cord, full measure. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

Rooms Without Board
ONE FOUR ROOM AND ONE ROOM flat at 173 Oak street, all improvements, including hot water heat.

CHENEY CHEMIST TO DISCUSS ORIGIN
Dr. Steigler's Address to Cover Entire Subject of Universe and Man.

HUB LAWYERS WOULD DISBAR ATT. READING
Reading with broken over Arthur K. Reading with the statement that Massachusetts Bar Association had re-opened its case against him.

AUCTION
We Will Sell at Public Auction for CHARLES M. PINNEY
MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1928 at One p. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHENEY CHEMIST office...

Auto Accessories—Tires
\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial.

Household Goods
FOR SALE—HOOVER vacuum cleaner, in first class condition \$15.

HEBRON
Several of the Hebron members of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were present at a meeting held at the Nathaniel Poole Chapter House in Colchester.

WAPPING
The postponed meeting of the Parent Teacher's Association will be held in the Wapping Centennial school hall on next Monday afternoon.

TO RENT OFFICE SUITE
Most central location in town, suitable for professional or business use. Accommodation for dentist's office.

RUBINOW'S
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Famous First Ladies" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

4 Family House \$7000
Each tenant rents for \$200. Why pay rent. Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.

Index of Classifications
Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

Moving—Trucking—Storage
STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise. Available at Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

ANTI-NARCOTIC BILL
New York, Nov. 17.—Delegates to the annual conference here of the Narcotic Rehabilitation Association were enroute to their homes today to draw up plans locally for the consolidation of efforts to secure passage of the Porter Anti-Narcotic Bill in Congress and to obtain appropriations to fight the dope menace.

Rooms Without Board
NICELY FURNISHED room, steam heated, for one or two persons, meals if desired. 31 Mather street. Phone 1571-12.

4 Family House \$7000
Each tenant rents for \$200. Why pay rent. Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.

Robert J. Smith
Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets
1009 Main Street

ARTHUR SETTLED THE QUESTION HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF THE WIFE OF THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mrs. Carlisle. 11-7

ARTHUR SETTLED THE QUESTION HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF THE WIFE OF THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mrs. Carlisle. 11-7

GAS BUGGIES—Safe—At Home
I DON'T CARE WHAT ANY BANKER SAID. I DON'T WANT JUNIOR CARRYING A NEWSPAPER ROUTE. HE WAS ONLY AFTER A NEW BANK ACCOUNT, ANYWAY.

WE'LL SOON DECIDE ABOUT THE ROUTE, JUNIOR! MEANWHILE CALL IN YOUR FRIEND GOOFOY GRAHAM. I WANT TO ASK HIM SOMETHING.

UNDERSTAND, I WANT JUNIOR TO TAKE A ROUTE NEXT TO YOURS! JUNIOR'S AUNT OBJECTS FOR FEAR HE'LL BE GETTING INTO FIGHTS. IS THAT SO, OR ISN'T IT?

NAW, HE WON'T HAVE NO SCRAPS—HE'S MY BUDDY—IF ANY GUY TOUCHES HIM, I'LL BUST THEIR NOSE! I CAN LOCK ANY KID AROUND HERE.

President Arthur was fond of music and programs at the White House were often arranged by Mrs. McElroy. Once Madame Adelina Patti and her company gave a program there. The Fish Jubilee troupe of celebrated colored singers also sang for him.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The latest thing in clothes is a woman keeping an appointment.

SENSE and NONSENSE

WHO CAN REMEMBER WHEN—'Sappho' was considered immoral? Eliza Crossing the Ice in Uncle Tom's Cabin? The 'Elsie' books were the best sellers? Bathing suits really were suits? Pink lemonade was the main drink along Main Street? Bobbed hair on a woman meant she had had fever? Magic Lantern shows? A girl was old maid at 30? Cigarette smoking was a sign of depravity?

As the lecturer paused after a well rounded period, a bleary-eyed man arose and inquired: 'Shay, how long have you been lecturin'?' 'About four years, my friend,' was the reply. 'Well,' remarked the questioner, as he sat down, 'I'll stick around; you must be near through.'

A young woman lost her frock at a Rockville dance but failed to make clear just how she happened to notice the difference.

Father—Young man, I understand you have made advances to my daughter. Young Man—Yes, and since you have mentioned it, I wish you could get her to pay them back.

Little Bobby was visiting his grandmother. He had been given a piece of cake that crumbled in his hand. Running to his grandmother exclaimed excitedly, 'Oh, Grandmother, you didn't starch your cake enough.'

Mother—And what was daddy doing while the barber was cutting your hair, darling? Little Paul—Oh, he was holding hands with a pretty lady at a little table.

'So you met Alice today.' 'Yes, I haven't seen her for ten years.' 'Has she kept her girlish figure?' 'Kept it? She's doubled it.'

'Sir, you pushed your acquaintance on my daughter, declared your love for her and even kissed her. What excuse have you?' 'It was terribly dark.'

HARD ON THE PRISONERS Policeman—I think you'd better fire the new police chauffeur—he used to be a taxi driver. Police Chief—Isn't that all right? Policeman—Maybe, but last night he drove the patrol wagon around the station twenty-six times before he finally stopped.

If a woman won't tell her age, when she votes, she should, at least, brush away the powder so that the official can see the rings under her eyes. Women's bare knees are a crime. And there are a good many accessories after the fact. According to a novelist, 30 is the proper age for a woman. If she isn't proper by that time she never will be.

LETTER GOLF

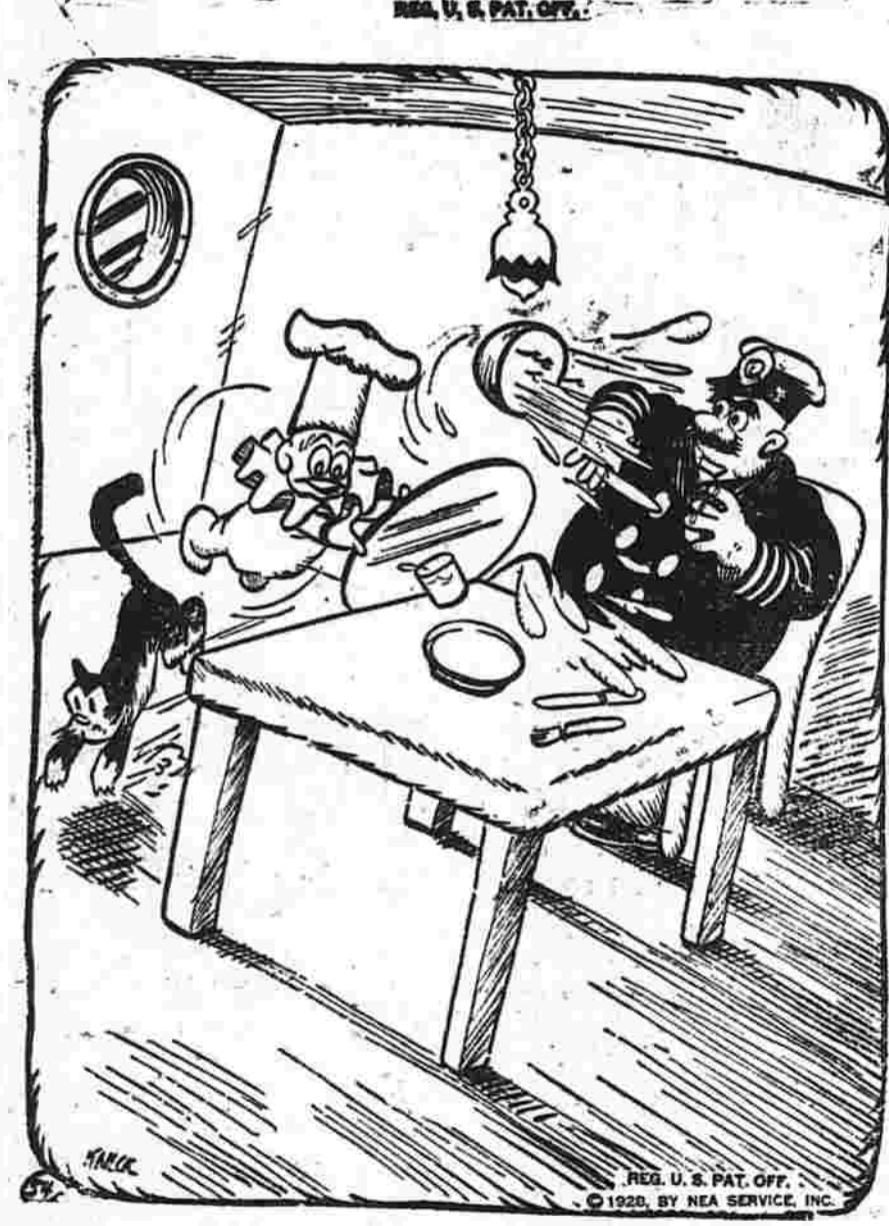
CHOPS ON TODAY'S MENU One LAMB CHOP to a customer today, folks, but you have to earn them yourselves. It isn't so easy, either. Par is nine and one solution is on another page.

Letter golf grid with words LAMB and CHOP.

THE RULES

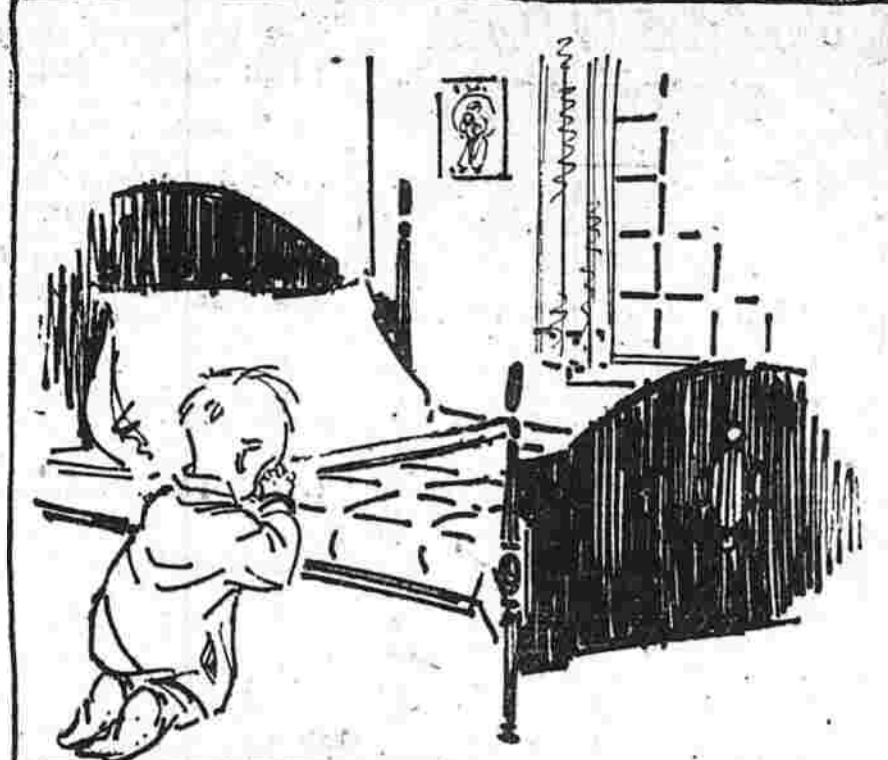
- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2—You can change only one letter at a time. 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The captain looked at Clowny long, and said, 'You always get in wrong. It seems that you're just careless. You will learn some day, I hope, to try and try with all your might to do whatever you do right. Now, just because I've lectured you, don't sit around and mope.' 'The captain's right,' one Tiny said. 'I would help you if you'd use your head. You're always getting mixed up in the things you try to do. The rest of us use care and pains, and we have found that always gains the best results. We really have no sympathy for you.' On Clowny's face there spread a frown. He just stood still with head hung down. Then, in a little while, he said, 'I'll try to do my best. Just think how happy I will be when all of you don't pick on me. Perhaps if I am careful, I will be like all the rest.' 'Good boy! That's fine!' the captain cried. 'And now, young fel-

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



By Percy L. Crosby



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Easy Picking

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Secret Is Out

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Another Surprise

By Small



