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## PLAQUE TO WAR DEAD UNVEILED AS DAY'S EVENT

#### Armistice Day Parade Is Large and Ceremonies at Hospital Impressive; Son of Hero Uncovers Stone.

Manchester today paid tribute to who answered the last bugle call on the battlefields of France, with a parade and exercises at Memorial Hospital, where a memorial plaque inscribed with the names of the local men killed in action was unveiled after appropriate

Marching to the music of five bands, a platoon of police, members of the 169th Infantry, the Howitzer Company of the National Guard, Boy and Girl Scouts and members of the various veterans' associations, paraded Main street as far north as Depot Square, countermarched and wound up opposite the hospital on Haynes street, scene of the unveiling ceremonies.

The parade moved at 9:10 o'clock Good crowds of citizens lined the sidewalks to applaud the marchers. Captain John L. Jenney was the chief of staff and his aides were Everett Kennedy, Neal Chency, Albert Downing, Albert Lindsay, Alex Berggren and Edward Keeney. Fred C. Malin was the marshal.

Stores Close for Ceremonies Stores and other business establishments were closed between 10 and 12 o'clock in observance of the day. Employes utilized this relief the unveiling caremonies

Francis Dilworth, a four-year-old boy when his father died heroically on the battlefield near Verdun after being seriously wounded in action at the battle of Chateau Thierry and later receiving the next highest honor that his government could give him, unveiled the rough boulder stone on which are permanently inscribed, in bronze, the names of his father's comrades.

Impressive Scene The scene was impressive as the tall young man, nineteen years of age, lowered the enshrouding canopy for the first time, disclosing to publie view the beautiful plaque on which the 45 names are inscribed. Flanking the names of the Manchester men are lifelike figures of a soldier and sailor, both armed with rifles. Beneath scroll work and a border of laurel and the United States shield the following inscrip-

"This tablet is erected in memory of these men of Manchester who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War 1917-1918."

Commander Everett Kennedy of the American Legion, Commander Clarence Peterson of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Albert Downing of the Disabled American Veterans and Commander Fred Baker of the British War Veterans read the Memorial ritual of their respective organizations.

The Salvation Army Band played America at the opening of the service, followed by prayer by Rev. C. T. McCann. The Salvation Army Quartet sang, "O Mighty One Remember Me", which was followed by the address of dedication by Rev. L. C. Harris.

Arthur McCann of the Army and Navy club read the names of the deceased veterans and delegates from the ex-service units placed wreaths on the monument from each organization. The Salvation Army

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## SAYS ARMS TALKS WILL BE GIVEN UP

### Italian League Official Declares It Is Useless to Continue Parleys.

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 11 .-(AP)—Signor Soragna, Italian member of the steering committee of the disarmament conference, told that body it was useless and inopportune to pursue its work because of the absence of Germany from

the deliberations. The Italian delegate declared pursuance of the work at the present time might be harmful to the cause of disarmament and added that Italy reserved the right merely to be an observer at the discusstop of political quartions.

Creates Sensation His remarks created a sensation in the committee.

Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, president of the dissemament conference, linked the work of the committee to the anniversary of Armistice Day is a speech in which he described the conference at be-ing at the most critical point in its history. Failure, he said, would be

United States delegation will mented in the committees of ment week.

#### COLONIAL EX-CONVICTS FAVORED AS SERVANTS

London, Nov. 11.—(AP) — A nat' e who has served one or more terms of imprisonment is regarded in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands as the best man to employ as a domestic servant, according to a report on that colony issued by the Brit-

ish colonial office. Prisoners in colony jails are, as far as possible, trained in some useful occupation, and they acquire knowledge which they are able to turn to good account after their release.

"No air of gloom pervades a Gilbertese or Ellice prison," says the report, "nor does the fact of being imprisoned carry any social stigma among the natives."

### FEDERAL POSITION WAITS ON MCNEIL

#### Vacancy on Tariff Commission Is to Be Filled by State's Political Leader.

Washington, Nov. 11.-(AP)-Although Ira N. Ornburn of New Haven retired from the tariff commission June 16, when his appointment expired, the administration has made no move to fill the resulting vacancy.

Postmaster General Farley, asked about the appointment at a recent press conference, replied he was unable to make able to make any statement on the matter. Reports have circulated in Washington that a reorganization of the commission is under consideration Millions Pay Silent Tribute LINDBERGHS START eration and the administration is willing to allow the vacancy to confrom duty to watch the parade and tinue pending further consideration of the matter. Up to McNeil.

In any case, it is expected the administration will lend a willing ear to the recommendations of National Committeeman Archibald McNell in considering the re-appointment of Ornburn, as it has acceded to his wishes in all patronage matters in

Ornburn was appointed with the recommendation of Senator Hiram Bingham, Republican, and was understood to have the support of Thomas J. Spellacy, "Old Guard" leader and McNeil's factional enemy within the party. Although the National committeeman has made no definite statement regarding the labor leader, he is understood here to be opposed to the appointment. and to have the support, in his opposition, of other New Guard chieftains. If the administration follows McNeil's recommendations in this matter as has thus far been done in considering the major patronage positions, his opposition will destroy Ornburn's chances for reappoint-

Ornburn, a former New Haven (Continued on Page Two)

## WAY IS LEFT OPEN FOR FORD BIDDING Tomb of the Unknown place flowers there.

#### Comptroller General Gives Ruling That Allows Contracts to Be Made.

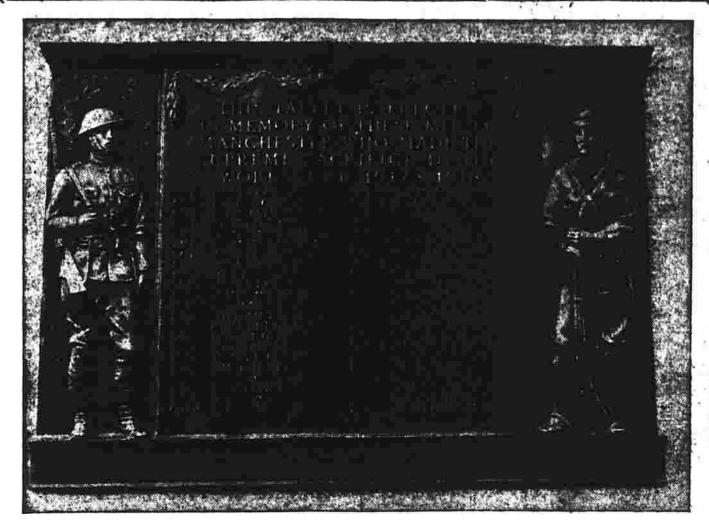
Washington, Nov. 11.-(AP) - A ruling by the comptroller general today left the way open for Henry Ford to receive governmental contracts, providing he complies with the NRA automobile code. Secretary Wallace was advised by Comptroller General McCarl. how-

ever, that an affirmative statement of adherence to the code was not required for eligibility for Federal The burden of proof of non-compliance with the code rests on the

Dealer Responsible The comptroller general also said that the dealer in each case must agree to be financially responsible for any breach of the contract with

the government, either by the manufacturer or himself. The case was raised by a Ford dealer in nearby Maryland who said he understood his bids for Civilian Conservation Corps trucks was to be rejected although low, because of

#### Perpetuated In Bronze



This is the beautiful memorial plaque inscribed with the names of Manchester's 45 World War dead that was unveiled at Memorial Hospital this morning.

ON TRIP TO SPAIN

Geneva, Nov. 11.-(AP)-Colonel

would continue to San Sebastian.

salute as the Lindbergh's big sea-

Apparently the airman had relax-

he would not say where he was go-

Salutes the Flag.

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IS SET IN MOTION

PEACE MACHINERY

livia and Paraguay.

Manufacte Amistice between

of New York and the World Peace

Foundation, urged in a report, giv-

en to the secretary of state as he started on his tour of South Amer-

ica, that the Montevideo meeting

should seek co-operation with the

League of Nations commission now

in South America for the settle-

ment of the Chaco controversy. It

also set forth a four-point program

for strengthening American peace

The Program

Lindbergh stood at attention on

and spiraled above the city.

Lindbergh waving back.

Four Hours.

announced destination

## ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED MANY PARTS OF WORLD

## to Their Soldier Dead President Lays Wreath on Unknown Soldier's Tomb. Leave Geneva - Flight Is

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The nations paused today to rea wire memories of a peace which came to a war torn world fifteen years ago and to honor those who fought and died in the Great

In many parts of the world millions paid silent tribute to their soldier dead. Activities were brought to a halt at 11-o'clock, the hour at which the World War armistice became effective and which was the signal today for the start of many memorial services.

All over the United States veterans of the world conflict gathered to salute their fallen comrades.

In New York The eternal light in New York Madison Square was the center of observance in the Metropolis with officials of veterans' organizations, the Army and Navy and the city and state flocking to participate in

the observance. In Washington the President and Mrs. Roosevelt turned toward the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to

England's observance of Armistice Day, centered around the cenotaph in London, where the Prince of Wales acting for King George, planned to place a wreath in memory of Britain's war dead, while

thousands stood in silence. France mustered a brilliant military display in Paris. A ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe attended by President Lebrun and members of his Cabinet headed the program. American war veterans in Paris. also marked the day.

Italy's Celebration Italy, which celebrated Armistice Day a week ago, the anniversary of the ending of the war on the Italo-Austrian front, held another celebration, this time in honor of King Victor Emmanuel's 64th birthday. Every city and town was decorated

with flags and banners. Canada marked the anniversary with observance in virtually every city and town in the dominion. Mexico observed Armistice Day for the first time since the war ended, the government decreeing two minutes of silence at 10:30 a. m. The Irish Free State began its

celebration last night with a noisy demonstration in Dublin culminating with the burning of two British union jacks on the college green. Germany and Austria do n' observe Armistice Day, but both had special events before them, Germany an election tomorrow, and Austria Ford's position in connection with the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Republic.

### Eggs And Overripe Fruit Are Hurled at Huey Long

this city is his friend.

barrage of eggs and over-ripe fruit last night while making a speech on the city hall steps. By dodging, the senator avoided being hit, but the hombst dment caused him to interrupt his speech to call his unseen adversaries 'polecute levelows puts and started to search them. Their entrance to one highing was brokened accountable.

Alexandria, La., Nov. 11.—(AP) The senator had just started state esserts to fore senator Huey P. Long had a suspicion of wealth when two eggs button of wealth when two eggs and agreement whitehead his head and smashed to the Monree Dec. picion today that not everybody in this city is his friend.

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# **MYSTERY SHROUDS** FAHRNEY WEDDING

### Principals and Families Deny It-Witness Declares Report Is True.

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-Almost veryone was agreed today that **Expected to Take About** Mrs. Merry Fahrnoy Parker-Pickering had acquired a new husband in the person of Frank van Sands Eisener—that is everyone but the principals themselves and their immediate families.

At the Oak Park home of the and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh laft 23-year-old patent medicine heireas, hen mother, Mrs. Emory L. Fahr-Geneva today on a flight to an unney branded the reported wedding a falsehood. And at the Eisener home The colonel said he wished to have in nearby River Forest a young wolook at mow-covered Geneva man answered the question by sayfrom the air, but it was known that ing "There is no scandal in our if flying conditions were good he family."

Meanwhile, the reputed bride and groom (and there was a signed The Nautical Club fired a cannon wedding certificate to indicate they were really that) dropped out of plane soared aloft from the lake sight after the fatal automobile accident near Aurora, Ill., yesterday Police were on hand to keep back in which his brother, Donald van crowd which shouted farewell. Sands Eismer, 25, was killed and two other men were injured as all were supposedly returning from the ed his demand for privacy: "It doesn't matter now," he said; but

Certain They're Wed Those who held to the theory that the young woman, who less than a week ago sought and was denied parental permission to go to Chile to marry Gount-George di Georgio now en route there, was married.

Justice of the Peace E. M. Enderson of Aurora, who said he performed the ceremony.

D. E. Currier of Aurora, who said it took place in his home yesterday.
J. P. Seeburg, president of the J. P. Seeburg Plane Company, who said his son, Noel Marshall Seeburg, one of those injured in the crash, acted as a witness. Young Seeing, Secretary Hull Asked to Act nowever, denied it. as Mediator Between Bo-Elazner added his denial to those of the Tahrney family.

Last but not least to play a part in the strange mystery drama was Miss Day Porter, of Oak Park, who revealed herself as Elszner's reject-

#### manificate armistics between manification and Paraguay" was recommissed to Secretary Hull today by the empatties on Latin-American policy, handed by William Allen White, as the goal he should seek at the manification conference in Monteville. **DIMITROFF AGAIN** ANGERS THE COURT This simplifies of fourteen pub-lishers and educa ors established by the Foreign Policy Association

#### Bulgarian Suspect in Reichstag Fire Tells of His Jail Experience.

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- (AP) - Three attendants of the Reichstag, whose wackage by fire last February resulted in the trial of five men on charges of treason, testified today they recognised two of the defendants 1—A non-aggression pact based they recognized two of the defend-on the principle advanced by Presi-dent Roosevelt in his message to the disarmament conference last nesses and said they had seen Georgi

Dinstroff and Blagoi Popoff, two ed sanctions in case an American though Elevator Operator Kauff-state eserts to force in violation of mann admitted he had not seen its obligations.

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# **PRY POLICE AND** LIQUOR APART

## Relations Between Rum Traffic and Department; Favors Liberal Laws.

New York, Nov. 11 .- The incoming Fusion administration will be firmly committed to a program tending to break up or prevent any criminal connection between the police and the illicit liquor traffic, Mayor-elect LaGuardia declared yesterday.

The regulations established by the ward P. Mulrooney will make such a program feasible, Mr. LaGuardia feels, because they have been liberal on closing hours and will permit the sale of liquor during certain re-stricted hours on Sunday. It was the early closing hours, 1 a. m., and the absolute prohibition of liquor sales on Sunday that led to the "protected" legal traffic in liquor during the years prior to prohibi-

Mr. LaGuardia said that viewed the liberal attitude of the commission as exceedingly helpful in solving the liquor problem in this

Pledges Full Co-operation The Mayor-elect pledged that his dministration would co-operate in every way with the State. "What I want to see," he said, 'are regulations susceptible of strict enforcement, but whatever

regulations the State will impose are listed as lumber of overlooking regulations and winking at violations that brought about the politico-liquor combination that in turn brought about prohibition. Repetition of that mistake must be evoided. We are going to enforce the law. I have made no detailed study of the problem, but we will investigate and go into all the de-

"I do not want to see the condi tions, nor the abuses, nor the graft, north political control of pre-prohibition days return. I cannot make that too strong."

Taxes on liquor, he declared should not be too high to prevent the complete elimination of bootlegger and the speakeasy.

## **AUSTRIA TO PUNISH** VIOLENCE BY DEATH

### Trouble Flares in Vienna end-taxes the Freasury estimates are producing about \$227,000,000 a When a Home Guard Is Killed on Street.

Vienna, Nov. 11-(AP)-Unidentified men killed one Heimwehr Home Guard) auxiliary policemen at Lochau early today and wounded his companion officer, despite the fact that martial law had been declared throughout Austria to pre-

vent just such disorders. At the same time, it was reported here that a bomb was thrown into the home of a member of Vorariberg Provincial Diet there wrecking furniture and damaging the house. There were no casual-ties.

Word of the violence reached

as a decree declaring Vienna martial law and a communique pointing out that violence or "inciting to violence" will be punishable by death were published today. The order went into effect as the post-war Austrian republic prepared to pass the fifteenth anniversary of its founding tomorrow with police and troops slart and 2,000 additional Home Guards mobilized to pre-

Meanwhile, a proclamation issued by the director or security of Vorarlberg announced the closing of the Austro-German border. The announcement also banno all public festivities in the border towns of Bregens, Lochau, Hoerbrans and Honenweiler.

vent disorders.

# LaGUARDIA WILL CUBAN OFFICIALS TO DEAL STERNLY WITH ITS REBELS

# SAYS THAT RUSSIA IS UNABLE TO PAY

Million Dollars Cannot Be Raised by Soviet. Philadelphia, Nov. 11—(AP)—

Monsignor Ryan Says 500

sharpening of America's appetite for caviar was jocularly suggested today by the Rev. John A. Ryan, D.D., of Washington, D. C., as an aid to Russia in paying for the products which proponents of Soviet recognition say she will buy. "The reason most frequently ad-

vanced, and most loudly proclaimed, for extending diplomatic recognition to Soviet Russia is the Great potential market for American goods which that country is said to present," Monsignor Ryan said in an address for delivery at the Good-Will Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship. How to be Paid

"We are told that it is ready to take one-half a billion dollar's nication service in Camaguey was worth of manufactured goods every year, but we are never informed just how they are going to be paid for. The principal Soviet exports chief of staff whose forces put down which we might be willing to take the rebeilion in which an estimated certain ties of all these products that we fomenting the outbreak at Camp could conceivably absorb amounts to Columbia.

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### **NUISANCE TAXES** TO BE ELIMINATED

ing, the army today will publish lists of the known dead and the wounded Revenue from Liquor to Take Their Place, the President Announces.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP) - PRESIDENT HONORS sue a proclamation about Dec. 5 to

These taxes were included in the National Industrial Recovery Act for the special purpose of financing the emergency program. Attached them was a proviso under which a presidential proclamation would end them—after repeal.

Repeal officially will come on the

afternoon of December 5. Taxes Eliminated The President's proclamation will, beginning January 1, eliminate half a cent of the Federal gasoline tax and the five per cent now levied on dividends at the source. On July 1 1934, the capital stock tax will end

and the excess profits levy will be dropped at the end of the taxable year chosen by the taxpayer. The President hopes, too, to able to eliminate some of the socalled "nuisance" levies-taxes on refrigerators, automobile tires and the like. In all, officials estimate he wishes to do away with nearly

\$500,000,000 in taxes. Administration sources say will be necessary to raise this \$500,000,000 given up by levies on distilled liquors.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 11 .- (AP) -The position of the Treasury November 9 was: Receipts, \$14,775,-172.56; expenditures, \$85,068,457.61; balance. \$1.353,190,268.54. Customs secaipts for the month, \$8,017,172.33. Receipts for the fiscal year to date (since July 1), \$1,046,408,-089.27; expenditures, \$1,588,640,-(including \$49,581,490.08 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$537,237,796.69.

# Free State Army Private Wins Honors at Horse Show

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complete a team of four in the international competition in Madison

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Square Garden, Private William

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Private Finley proved squal to the
square of the smiling Irishmen, all

New York, Nov. 11.-(AP)- A sland the international high score grinning little Irish Free State competition aganist the Army teams army private, who hopes some day of four other nations. geant, today was the toast of the Finlay in true Irish slang receiving Vational horse show. the trophy with the cheers of ten Last night, with the Free State thousand of Metropolitan's society

ringing in his ears.
"I've been taking the King's shill-

Despite Appeals of Uruguayen Statesman, Some of Them Will Be Executed-Havana Province Is Reported Quiet Today.

Havana, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-Rumbings of revolt outside the capital sounded ominously today as the government launched plans to deal sternly with those soldiers most acive in this week's bloody uprising. With Havana province quiet today except for occasional scattered skirmishing, and Matanzas and Camaguey provinces quiet though tense, trouble was reported in Santa Clara

and Oriente. Hurrying to put down the new disorders, Army forces exchanged shots with a band of rebels in the town of Matagua, Santa Clara province, taking four prisoners and wounding one rebel.

City Under Seige Meanwhile the city of Santa Clara remained under a state of seige throughout the night. Telephone and telegraph commus

disrupted despite feverish efforts to restore normal conditions. Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army 150 were slain Wednesday and "The total value of all the quanti- the trial of 34 soldiers charged with

To Be Executed Despite the intercessions of the Uruguayan minister, who urged humanitarian treatment for all of the subdued insurgents, lodged in Principe and Cabanas fortresses, many observers expressed the belief some of the prisoners would be executed.

To refleve anxious relatives of those who participated in the fight-

prisoners. Scores of dead still are unidentified. Besides those slain, wounded or captured, it was known hundreds. escaped from the Atares fortress, during or after the battle which spelled final defeat for the insur-

# **UNKNOWN SOLDIER**

### Places Wreath on Tomb in Arlington; American Legion Head Makes Speech.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)-Bowing in reverence, President Roosevelt acknowled ed the respect of the Nation for the Unknown Soldier anew today in placing a wreath on the windswept

tomb at Arlington. The simple ceremony headed the Nation's observance, with a touch of the stresses of the times brought in by Edward A. Hayes, commander of the American Legion.

"It is easy to conceive," he told the crowd which attended the services in the Virginia hills, "that if the Unknown Soldier were brought back to life, he would devote his entire energies at this time in cooperating fully with the NRA; that he would insist upon a sound American dollar and warn our government to study carefully the dangers of inflation before embracing such a step; that he would demand an equitable distribution of the tax burden and the elimination of in-justices brought about by tax

ampt securities." Those, he said, "are the things the American Legion is sponsoring. promoting and inspiring this Lagion year of 1938 and '34." Among his her rers were numerous govern ment officials, including Secretary Dern, and ranks of Legionnaires

and troops. Hayes also said he believed Unknown Soldier would "help exclude the aliens who would overthrow our government" and would "assist us in devising plans to per-form our duty and curb crime." "He called for fair treatment of the disabled veteran.

Later in the day, memorial ercises for the war-time President Woodrow Wilson, were scheduled at

Here John Barton Payne, man of the American Red was to call the participat
Wiscon in the chapter of
that closed fifteen years
The Veterans of Forei
selected the Association as

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Band played 'The Vacant Chair' and "Taps" was blown by Legion buglers. Adjutant Reginald E. Martin of the Salvation Army pro-nounced the benediction at the conclusion of the service.

Like Earlier Celebrations It was one of the most largely attended Armistice Day services since the historic first Armistice. Veterans who have not marched for years were in the line early today and the scene at the Army and Navy club, where the Manchester groups assembled at an early hour, diately following the cessation of

hostilities abroad. Marshal Captain Fred C. Malin, assisted by aides from the various organizations, started the annual parade on time, the line of marchers included Girl and Boy Scouts, the Girl Scout bugle and drum corps, American Legion, Veterans of those noble dead on slabs of of Foreign Wars, Disabled American marble and bronze. Such monu-Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, and the Legion's and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries participated, led by the National Guard units. Company G, 169th Infantry and the Howitzer Company under command of Captain James H. Mc-Veigh and Captain Russell B. Hathaway, respectively.

The bands participating in the parade were: First Division, Salvation Army Band; second division, Girl Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps; third division, Center Flute Band; fourth division, American Legion - Fife. Drum and Bugle Corps. The Manchester Pipe Band led the British Veterans and Auxiliary in the Veterans division.

Major Allan L. Dexter, Staff Officer of the 169th Regiment, Connecticut Guard and a veteran officer of the A. E. F. reviewed the parade. With Major Dexter in the reviewing stand at the Center were the Selectmen, and other distiguished guests the fires of our consuming . I pasand Past Commanders and Presi- sionate devotion as in grateful

Company G and the Howitzer Company were dismissed at the head of ity. As now unveiled before our Haynes street and the veterans' di- eyes, by the hands of a youth in vision marched through open ranks whose being flows the blood of one of the escort division to their alloted of these martyred sires, this tablet places surrounding the monument in front of the hospital steps. A police escort under command of Lieut. William Barron cleared the space surrounding the monument for the

Mr. Harris' Address Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church, and a Naval Chaplain during the World War, delivered the address of dedication at the hospital. He said in

"Fifteen years ago today, the signing of a document in an isolated cornor of a war-ravaged country, brought to an end the most coloasa and destructive struggle of all time. War wearied nations, on the point of exhaustion, gladly silenced their death dealing weapons and lifted grateful, though blurred eyes to a smoke-screened heavens, in which were spreading the first faint streaks of a dawn of

"Gradually from that luli of weariness there arose a mighty chorus of irrepressible jubilation, echoing and re-echoing across the scarred fields of blood and carnage, a choris of cheers that reached across the ocean's span growing in volume fintil the very universe became vocal with the mingled shoutings of a joy-filled humanity. 'Peace! peace!' had come.

Surely it was a day the world will long remember that firs: Armistice. In that wild deliriousness of exultation, there was but one thing uppermost in our minds, that was the fighting had ceased, soon our boy could leave the trenches, the zones of desolation, and come home to waiting arms and anxious

"But gradually as that first ecstasy of joy began to settle down, strange questionings began to stir within us and in the shock of horror at the tremendous price that had been paid, we were moved to Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—(AP)—ask, why and what was it all The \$75,000 judgment awarded Mrs. about? Hearts in the bitterness and Marian Y. Read, of Oakland, anguish of an undying ache, and against Claire Windsor, actress,

Then we were reminded that we actress. had been fighting for ideals—ideals In a brief opinion given late yes-

war-breeding passions, ideals promising a commonwealth and frates-nity of mankind, ideals promising a world made safe for men, women and children to dwell together in

peace and contentment. "Do these ideals sound strange to us today? Do they startle us? Do they rebuke us?

"As we gather here today on this Armistics anniversary in the solemn sacrament of remembrance, with shoutings and tumult silenced in a fitting tribute of rever-ence for fallen comrades, again come these strange questionings: Can we truthfully say that those ideals for which they gave themselves have found their full expression in the trustful, friendly fellowship of nations?

"The extent of our sincerity tion of those ideals and hope in the life of our age is the measure of our worthiness and loyalty to the heroic valor and sacrificer of those from whose falling hands we was reminiscent of the days imme- caught the torch of high and holy endeavor. How can they rest in peace if we are content to dwell in a world in which is heard the rumors and sounds of war and strife? -s world where man still inflicts upon his fellowman the cruelty of

injustice and hatred? "We do well to carve the names ments to their memor, are truly deserved and fitting. Such memorials must become to us as shrines. to which we come in solemn assembly and pledge again our consecra-tion to that worthy cause for which our comrades perished. They must become an undying challenge to all who share the fruits of their generous sacrifice.

"Then as we return to our scattered tasks, we must not be unmindful of our pledge but work with untiring seal, as those forever mindful of the sacred trust committed to us by them. Unless we do this our uttered tributes, our professed loyalties will be as sounding brass or clanging cymbals, the vain oblation; of insincerity than which there is none more despicable in the

sight of God and man. "Reading their names, let them become to us the embodiment of a righter us cause, to free the world from the hellish blight of war's mad, lustful power-let them feed dents of the local ex-service units. | memory we link our hearts and At the conclusion of the parade, join our hands in the fellowship of service to God, country with it honored roll speaks out its message in silent eloquence to our age and ages yet to come, summon-ing us to an unfinished task. Let our hearts unite in a holy and unforgettable covenant-

"Oh lads who fought and died for "On the shell torn fields

Trance, "Who gave your lives so giori-"In every dread advance.

"We consecrate ourselves today "Wi h heart and soul anew "To God and country and mankind

"Yet more than all else to you, dear lads, "More than all else to you!"

### Deaths Last Night

St. Louis-Mrs. Caroline Lulu Peters, 61, widow of Henry. F. W. the Peters Shoe Company. Kansas City-Judge E. E. Porter-field, a member of the Circuit Court bench here since 1907.

CHILD NOT KIDNAPED

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—(AP) — A report telephoned to the Los Angeles police department from a police officer at Wilmington, 20 miles SAYS THAT RUSSIA south of here, said that Peter Baldwin, 26-months-old son of B. F. Baldwin who had been reported kidnaped, was found in a neighbor's

house this morning.

The child, the officer stated, had wandered away from home when left there alone by his parents and 000. was taken in custody by a neighbor who found him crying in the street.

VERDICT SET ASIDE

empty arms stretched out to heav- over the love of Alfred C. Read, en cried, Why, Oh God, why my Jr., former broker, has been set aside and a new trial granted the

lofty, neble, worth living and worth terday, Superior Judge J. P. Sproul dying for-ideals that had kindled declared the verdict was so grossly our souls with crusading zeal and excessive and unreasonable as to sent us fearlessly across perilous indicate the jurors had been swayed seas and shell-raked fields. Ideals by passion and prejudice.

> Watch For Advertisement Explaining Chamber of Commerce Attitude Regarding Story In Friday's Herald About Legion Circus.

### HOLL TO HEAD LOCAL CHAMBER

Nominating Committee Selects Slate for Coming Year's Officers.

Edward J. Holl, prominent local real estate dealer, will be nominated for the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce, at the annual meetunselfish devotion to the confirma- ing to be held Tuesday evening, November 21, it was announced today by the nominating committee.



Edward J. Holl

Nomination is tantamount to election and Mr. Holl will succeed Edward J. Murphy, who has served during the past year. Other Officers

Jay E. Rand will be recommended as first vice president and Earl G. Seaman as second vice president and John F. Pickles as treasurer. The following directors to serve for a two-year term, will be nominated: Edward J. Murphy, Albert Heller, Charles S. Burr, James Shearer, Charles E. Ray, Adolph Krause. Thomas Ferguson will be recommended as state director and Robert K. Anderson as national

A list of the proposed officers and directors will be posted in Chamber of Commerce office today. Additional nominations for candidates for officers or directors may be made by petition signed by not less than ten members of the Chamber, which shall be filed with the Executive Vice President not less than five days prior to the date of election.

The Committee The nominating committee consists of Dr. Amos E. Friend, chaireman; Ronald Ferguson, Charles Ray, Henry Schaller and Walter

#### FEDERAL POSITION WAITS ON MUNEII

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cigar maker and former head of the cigar makers union in that city, has been endorsed for reappointment by President William M. Green of the Peters, son of one of the founders of A. F. O. L. He is in Washington now, holding office as president of the Cigar Makers International

Union. Senator Lonergan said recently he would not oppose the appoint-ment if the administration favored

# IS UNABLE TO PAY

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for caviar might be so developed— been deferred until January 1. It if it were supported by adequate was to have become effective Nomic grounds."

McNEIL ENDORSES COOK

Ansonia, Nov. 11 .- (AP) -- Michael Cook, former mayor of Ansonia was notified yesterday by Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, Democratic National committeeman from Connecticut that he had sent his name to Washington for appointment as postmaster at Ansonia. Mr. Cook who is a member of the Sentinel reportorial staff, served three terms as mayor of Ansonia, being defeated last year by Peter Hart, the Republican candidate.

#### GIUOCO DI CARTE

Connexionali! Le Italian-American Ladies' Aid Society, Lunedi sera 13 Novembre alle ore 8 alla Tinker Hall dara' un grande giuoco di carte. Il ricavato della serata verra

usato per aiutare i nostri piu' sfortunati connazionali. Siete pregati tutti di intervenire poiche' mentre vi divertirete compirete un opera di carita'. I gluochi saranno la scopa e set-

back, con un tacchino per primo premio, rinfreschi verrano serviti. Di nuovo non mancate a mostrare come la Colonia Italiana di Manchester e' sempre pronta ad aiutare i sofferenti.

### LIOUOR TO BRING \$900,000 TO STATE

#### Officals Make Estimate on Basis of Revenues When U. S. Was Wet.

that the revenue to be derived by came firmer. the state from the sale of distilled \$500,000 anticipated as revenue from the sale of beer will bring the total to \$900,000 which, it is conceded, is a conservative estimate. Average Consumption

The average per capita consumption of distilled spirits in Connecticut for the six years prior to National prohibition was 1.435 gallons, which was also the approximate per capita consumption in the country. With the population of Connecticut at the present time estimated at 1,607,000 and the per capita onsumption being as it was for the six years prior to prohibition, the consumption during the first year following the repeal would be 1,306,047 gallons.

It is estimated that liquors will being four per cent would yield revenue to the state amounting to \$737,934 40 It will thus b: seen

#### Overnight A. P. News

Somerville, Mass.—General alarm fire destroys excelsior plant of the Ryan Company. Springfield, Mass .- Milk price conditions in western Massachusetts

are characterized as worst in the state by Director Roberts of the state division on the necessities of Pittsfield, Mass.— Auto traffic in

the Berkshires crippled by snowfall, that reached a maximum of seven

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 11.-(AP)-Eighteen favorable dividend changes were recorded this week; the same number as in each of the two pre- got up around a point. Shares vious weeks, Standard Statistics company reports. Five unfavorable revisions occurred as against eight revisions occurred as against eight arctaft, American Smelting, United Aircraft, American Can, General the week before. Seven dividends were resumed, six were increased, trai, Consolidated Gas, Case and four extras were voted and one initial payment was made.

Segregation of the round lot (100 share units) and the odd lot (less only a small fraction of \$500,000,- than 100 share units) brokerage business under a New York Stock "Possibly the national appetite Exchange ruling of October 10 has purchasing power— to increase that vember 15, but the governing comfraction considerably. This sug- mittee of the exchange is said to gestion is no more speculative or have approved postponement in or-fantastic than some of the wild der to give brokers additional time ven was killed on the Milford turnstatements made by the most vocal to adjust their affairs. The effect pike. advocates of recognition on econo- on the rule will be to preserve the mic grounds."

on the rule will be to preserve the "odd lot" business for firms which specialize in such transactions. It will also keep them out of the round lot" business.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NOTICE-HERE IS your opportunity for a five room flat, newly papered, all in good repair for couple or three; less than \$20 driving charge pending the coroner's month, electricity, bath, toilet, gas, white sink and cement cellar, near today. mills, and business section, five minutes from trolley. Call today. Don't wait and be too late. For information inquire 91 So. Main street or telephone 7505.

Manchester

#### FREE! FREE!

2 Turkeys Given Away Tonight A Chance With Every Glass of Beer

George England, Prop.

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets FREE LUNCH!

Saverkraut and Frankfurts.

### Officials Still Silent as What Is Behind the Daily increase.

U.S. PRICE OF GOLD

IS AGAIN ADVANCED

Washington, Nov. 11.-(AP) -With the dollar asserting a new found strength, the administration today resumed its practice of fixing the price of its purchases of newly attack while seated in a chair on mined gold at a point above world the rear sun porch of his home to-

while the e-change rate moved Mr. Isleib had been suffering from from \$5.13 to \$5.021/4 in the day's heart trouble and hardening of the dealings at London, carrying the arteries for several years, according price of gold there from \$83.12 to to his wife. He was stricken with \$82.69, a price of \$38.82 was estab- an attack at 2:30 o'clock yesterday lished for the Reconstruction Cor- afternoon and Dr. Thomas H. Wel-

Yesterday the domestic price was set below the London figure and almost immediately the dollar re-State Tax Department estimates officials some uneasiness, also be-

spirits in the state of Connecticut was the intention of the administrafor the first year following the re- tion to keep the dollar loosely him sitting on a chair on the rear peal of prohibition will approxi-mate \$400,000. This figure added to day's strong figure of \$5.021/4 and "Wake up," she said. the lowest point of the decline, him reclining in the chair, "it's too \$5.16%. Officials would not say. Today's domestic price for gold was a new high. It has gone constantly upward, with the exception but at a glance she saw he was of one day when it remained the same as the day previous.

#### WHOLE STATE OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY RITES

By Associated Press. Buddies left behind on the battle fields of France, received homage today from their living comrades as Connecticut paused to recall the retail 3t about \$1 a pint or \$8 a heroism and sacrifices of her sons gallon, making the annual revenue during the conflict that closed 15 \$18,440,360. The state tax on this years ago, with the signing of the

monies and social functions.

to her fallen heroes. In Groton, of the American Legion, will be the George Petrauskas and principal speaker tonight when the Larusaitis. post in that town opens its new home. Collinsville dedicated a Gerin tribute to the war dead was ob-

served at 11 a. m. Williams "Little Three" football land cemetery. game at Middletown. The flags were to be lowered as the crowd paid homage with a moment's silence to the men of Williams and

#### Wesleyan who died. **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP) — Stocks mulled about in very quiet trading today. Prices improved after initial irregularity but fluctuations continued narrow. Metals moved forward moderately while rails and utilities were dull and fairly steady. American Telephone recovered an opening loss of a point. U. S. Smelting, Columbian Carbon, Allied Chemical and Auburn Motors, U. S. Steel, New York Cen-Standard Oil of New Jersey, Liggett and Myers B and Bethlehem steel were off slightly.

#### MAN RILLED BY AUTO

New Haven, Nov. 11.—(AP) — Officials sought to determine today whether a second automobile was involved in an accident in which

Witnesses told police a second automobile ran over Radsay after he had been struck by a car driven by John Hines of Vernon, Texas. Coroner James J. Corrigan quoted Hines as saying, however, no other was involved. Radzay was killed last night, suf-fering a broken neck. He leaves his

widow and two children. Hines was held on a reckless

LILY PONS ILL

Palm Springs, Calif., Nov. 11. —
(AP)—Suffering an attack of
Bronchitis, Lily Pons, opers singer,
was here today to recuperate. She has concelled more than half of her winter concert tour. Cities in which she will not appear include Louis-ville and Cincinnati.

PARSONS'

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

#### WILLIAM ISLEIB DIES SUDDENLY HERE TODAY

Madison Street Resident Succumbs to Heart Attack at His Home This Morning.

William F. Isleib, 58, of 24 Madison street, died suddenly of a heart

poration's purchase of domestic don was called. After being given metal. last night seemed to have completely recovered.

Shortly before 8:80 o'clock this morning, Mr. Isleib went into the versed a trend which had carried it back yard to shake some ashes. He to record low levels. Government told his wife he had better get "he bonds, losses in which had caused job done before going to his work painting a house on Florence street. He came back and asked for a drink Washington wondered whether it of water but returned to the yard, A few minutes later his wife saw

"Wake up," she said, as she saw cold out here." Mr. Isleib made no response. His wife grasped him by the shoulders,

dead. Dr. George A. F. Lundberg was called and pronounced life extinct. but had lived in Manchester 18 years. He was a painter by trade. He leaves, besider his wife, six children. They are Frederick, Howard Ernest, Raymond, Gertrude and

#### FUNERALS

George E. Rudinski Largely attendec funeral services

were held this morning for George E. Rudinski, at 8:30 at his home, Special ceremonies were planned 195 Union street, and at 9:00 from in Manchester, Groton and Collins- St. Bridget's church. There were 32 that the state's estimat of \$400,- ville, while elsewhere throughout cars in the cortege to St. Bridget's 000 is approximately one-half the the state, citizens and veternas cemetery where burial took place. revenue estimated on pre-war fig- joined in parades, memorial cere- Rev. Father Hinchey of St. Rev. Father Hinchey of St. Bernard's church, Rockville, offi-Manchester dedicated a boulder clated, and the bearers were Joseph Dubanowski, William Davis, Sydney A. Finer, state commander William K. kaveck, John Zorskis,

Mrs. Frank T. Waters. man gun captured during the war.

The traditional moment of silence V. Waters, wife of Frank T. Waters, who died at her home, 17 Deming street yesterday, will be held Mon-A special ceremony was planned day morning at St. Bridget's between the halves of the Wesleyan-church. Burial will be in the Buck-

Charles R. Griffith. Funeral services for Charles R. Griffith, of 55 Pleasant street, will be held at the Dougan Funeral Home at 59 Holl street at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. J. S. Neill will officiate and burial will be in the West cemetery. Manchester Lodge of Masons will be in charge of the

burial service.

THE STRANGEST STORY OF A STRANGER ROMANCE

# JACK HOLT

LILLIAN BOND

# **STRANGERS MARRY**

### SOLITAIRE MAN

A Raffles of the Boudoirs and Ladies' Hearts

HERBERT MARSHALL MARY BOLAND **CHAPTER 2** 

**Buck Jones Serial** 

WED. - THURS. NOV. 15-16

MAX GORDON PRESENTS
THE CHARMING STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN
CORINNE GRIFFITE

POPULAR MATINEE THURSDAY. BEST SEATS \$1.10.

The buses of the Connecticut Company are being equipped with hot water heaters. It is expected that a large repre-

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Mary Walker of Clinton

street left yesterday for Boston where she will be employed in the

New England Deaconess hospital. Miss Walker is a graduate nurse.

The Father and Son banquet at Emanuel Lutheran church tonight

will be served promptly at 6 o'clock to permit any of the dads and sons who are obliged to return to busi-

hess, to do so. Waitresses are reminded to appear at the church promptly at 5 o'clock. The young

women of the Dorcas society are

putting on the meal.

sentation from the three local Lutheran churches will attend the mass meting at Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, tomorrow evening. Helge Pearson of this town will direct the Hartford District Luther League horus which will take part in the service. Governor Wilbur Cross will extend greetings. The meeting is in commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. The Rev. A. R. Wents of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg will speak on "Mar-tin Luther and Our Times."

#### \$2.740 FOR CARNATIONS

Middletown, Nov. 11.-(AP)-George I. Allen, long secretary of the state tuberculosis commission. which office he relinquished a few years ago, is observing a fiftieth anniversary unique among such events. It is the wearing of a white carnation in his larel buttonhole. Allen has paid an average of 15 cents a day for a white carnation and his half century outlay is about

#### WALSH 61 TODAY

amous members of Massachusetts ber office from merchants and gaso-Ethel. One child died several years families celebrated their 61st birth- line station proprietors, asking if days today-United States Senator the Legion's plan was in violation of David I. Walsh and Maude Adams, the NRA codes. The plan as ex-the actress. plained to McCabe by the merchants the actress.

Walsh was born in Leominster and Miss Adams in Salt Lake City. violation of the codes, he said, but Shes is a direct descendant of the Adams family of Quincy.

## CIRCUS PLAN O. K. LEGION IS TOLD

Misunderstanding Arose As to Ticket Distribution -See No Violation.

Members of the American Legion here were venting their ire today because of the action of the Chamber of Commerce office vesterday in disapproving the proposed Legion circus ticket distribution plan. A statement was issued from the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday to the effect that the proposed plan was in violation of the regulations of the retail and spetroleum

codes of the NRA.

See No Violation Legion officials today were strong in their conviction that the plan does not violate the provisions of either code and in this they had the backing of several merchants who are operating under the retail code. It was stated that a plan had been formulated whereby local merchants would purchase advertising space at the circus in the State Armory in the form of placards on the walls of the Armory. Merchants con-tracting for such advertising received free tickets for the circus to distribute to their customers. The Legion officials insist the tickets are an outright gift and not to induce the purchase of goods in the stores of merchants buying space at the

Many Inquiries The advance agent of Wallace Brothers, who will present the circus, said that the Chamber of Commerce had given its approval to the plan of ticket distribution. Executive Vice President E. J. McCabe of the Chamber said that many inquir-Boston, Nov. 11 - (AP) - Two ies had been received at the Chamand gasoline station owners was in the plan as outlined by the agent of the circus was not.

SUN.

MON.



MANUALINA MANUALINA The man who directed "Back

Street" probes even deeper into woman's souland brings forth the greatest drama ever screened!



LAST THUS TONIES "COLLEGE COACH" AND "STACE MOT evening service at Emanuel.

The Week: Monday, 7:80—Beethovens.

6:00-Children's Chorus.

Tuesday, 4:30 - Confirmation

7:30—G Clef. Wednesday, 7:30— Neighborhood

Thursday-Mendelssohn Concert

Friday, 7:00-Bible Class Choir.

2:00-Junior Mission Band.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Leonard C. Harris, Minister

9:30 a. m .- Church School with

10:45 a. m. -Morning worship

6:00 p. m.-Young People's Hour.

Leaders Misses Bernice and Gladys

7:15 p. m .- Evening service. The

Twilight Talks on Religion and Life

-Subject this hour-Religion and

Music at the morning worship

Prelude-Meditation (Symphony I)

Anthem-"Darest Thou Now, O

Soul" ..... Williams
Anthem—Pilgrim's Song" ......

..... Tschaikowsky

7:00-Epworth League cabinet

7:30-Intermediate Boy's gym.

7:15-Boy Scout troop meeting.

7:30-Cecilian Club rehearsal.

ed. The men of Center Church will

Friday, 2:30-W. H. M. S. will

meet with Mrs. Albert Holman, 24

6:30-Young women's gym.

7:45-Entertainment, The Last

first musical service of the season.

The program will include the set-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Victoria Road.

Standard Bearers.

ate boy's gym.

8:00-Men's Friendship Club

Tuesday, 4:00-Starlight Brownie

Postlude-Fugue in G Minor. . Bach

The Week:

Monday, 7:00-Girl Scouts.

meeting, at the church.

6:00-Cub Scouts.

..... Widor

continuing the series of

Harrison. Subject, Poise, Personal-

with sermon. Subject, Will God

Saturday, 9:30 - Confirmation

8:00-Luther League.

6:00-Emanuel Choir.

classes for all ages.

Intervene?

ity and Purpose.

our Friendships.

hour-

The chorus will

nearsal at 4 o'clock.

Hartford.

#### PAUL IN MACEDONIA

Text: Acts 16.9-15, 25-31. .The international Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov 12.

#### By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

Our lesson deals with the event in all Paul's missionary journeys that has become outstanding in its reference and symbolism.

It is a striking incident - this vision of Paul, in the night, of the man of Macedonia standing by his bedside and beseeching him to come and help them. Whether the put it stronger that that. He said vision was merely a dream, or a that he who believes in Him has dream that somehow was the ex- everlasting life, and is passed from pression of Paul's waking thoughts death unto life. And again, He that and aspirations, it must have been believeth not is condemned already. very impressive.

For Paul such experience was a direct call to action and a summons one needs only to believe that Christ from God himself. It was his nature immediately to respond.

in Asia Minor, and immediately he believe. crossed the sea to Macedonia. The significance of the journey was the transportation of the gospel from one continent to another and the beginning of that long history in which, in outward form at least, the Christian Church was to have its most notable progress and tri-

Paul mee his way quickly to Philippi, an important city of Macedonia that henceforth was to occupy a very important place in his life and in the records of Christianity. Here the success of the gospel began with the powerfully dramatic incidents in the local jail.

Paul and Silas, in that persecution to which the apostles of any new faith or teaching ever are prone to be subject, had been thrown into prison without regard either to righteousness or justice. And here at midnight, while the two disciples, in the inner darkness of the prison with their feet fast in the stocks, prayed and sang praises, the earthquake came that threw open the prison doors and made it possible for the prisoners

The sternness of Roman justice was indicated in the readiness of the jailer to kill himself, believing that all his prisoners had escaped, when there came to him the reassuring voice of Paul, "Do thyself no harm, for we are all here." The details of the remarkable for all. tory need not be recorded, but one never should lose either the prespective or the grandeur of this first conquest of the Christian faith

The "Macedonia call' has become the symbol of all such appeals and missions of the gospel in new lands environments. Again and again, either in response to outward summons or inward promptings, the spirit of the gospel has sent its missionaries forth on missions of conquest that have been almost as dramatic as Macedonia.

In these newer conquests of the gospel, also, the triumph has not been without danger and sacrifice and courage. It is out of the darkness of the night, when men have toiled in faith and in joy that they could be the servants of the cross, that light has dawned

and victory has come. It is in these things that the Christian finds hope of the ultimate triumph of good over evil, of light over darkness, of right over wrong, and of love over hate. The present situation of the world is dark and discouraging, but it is a great privilege and an inspiration to turn at

times like these to such a lesson. The world's hope lies in that power of the gospel, that not only has loosened bonds and opened prison doors, but that has changed the hearts of jailers and turned persecutors into saints.

#### SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

E. S. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday School, 12:00. Young People's Service, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

Sunday-

## SAVING BELIEF

By GEORGE HENRY DOLL

son Text, Nov. 12. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. and thou shalt be saved. - Acts.

the Lord, he would be saved. Jesus From these and like statements, some have thought that to be saved. died for them. Rightly to understand the matter, one must know The vision came to him at Troas what the Lord is and what it is to

First, what is the Lord? The Lord came upon earth, lived, served and died for us. But to believe this simply as a matter of fact is historical faith, and it is no more saving than belief in Socrates, Lincoln, and the multitudes who have lived, worked, and died for the public good. The belief is the inward light and love Lord is as He said, God with us, that leads one to keep the commandone with the Father. As He declar- ments, and thus through the Lord. ed, the words that He spoke and the be saved from the distresses of lower level of this world. Hence, no and living according to belief. Charman cometh unto the Father, but acter is built by controlling conduct

International Sunday-School Les-& Second, what is belief? The person who would say that the Lord's life was not good, is exceedingly rare. There are fe v who would not declare that the Lord's life is the most perfect of record. Yet, such Paul said that if one believed on declarations are merely convictions, and they have no more saving power than has the belief that Lincoin is the most eminent of Americans. In the last analysis, one belives what he does. There is no getting away from this. He who lies believes in falsifying, and the thief believes he is benefited by stealing. They who do evil, believe in evil, else why do they do evil?

One thinks that he cannot overcome his evils. He does not believe in the Lord. He beliaves in the hells and their power. If he believed in the Lord, he would believe that the Lord gives everyone power to overcome evil and do good. To believe in the Lord is to believe that all his promises are for each one of us, and that they will be fulfilled through obedience to His teachingings. Real works that He wrought, were of the evil. No one can believe one way Father within. The Lord was God and go another. Belief cannot be in human form, the incarnation of separated from the daily life. Sav-His love and wisdom; the invisible ing belief is believing in the Lord Infinite was made visible on the as the way, the truth, and the life,

and obeying the Commandments.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon of Mankind." by the minister on "A Code for

Christians." The

conducted by Mr. Woodruff. The CYP Club, 6:00; President, Mrs. Elizabeth Marso is the leader. Mary Alice Andrews; topic: The The invitation is to all. Battle of Life; devotions leader, Dorothy Denlon; discussion leader,

Richard Carpenter. The Week meeting in the Parlor. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop Scouts

Tuesday, 7:00 Choir rehearsal Tuesday, 7:30-High Y. Tuesday, 7:30-Girl Reserves. Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:30-Monthly Get-to- a nominal cost. gether of the Men's League in conjunction with the Church social.

Wednesday, 8:00 — In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 8:00-Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Saturday, 6:00-Junior choir re-

Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

Notes On Monday evening, November 20, Loyal Circle, King's Daughters will hold their Annual Birthday supper in the dining room. It will be their

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH the boys and girls. Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

The choir will meet this afternoon at 5:30 for rehearsal. Sunday morning the Church School opens at 9:45. The library will be open at 9:30 with Mrs. Fred

Hanson in charge. The 10:45 Worship Service will be preceded by a 15-minute period of meditation, with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ. The sermon topic is, "The Road to Peace." The Hymns

Sare, "From All That Dwelt Below the Skies," "Let the Creator's Praise Arise." "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving

"How Shall I Find Happiness" six o'clock Epworth League Service. be guests of the evening.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.— Parish supper and church family gathering. Musical program by mandolin and banjo ensemble. Illustrated talk by the pastor on "The Orient in America." Committee in charge Mrs. H. L. Carr, Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mrs. Arthur Bronkie, Reservations should be made by Monday. Thursday, 7:30 - Young Men's pasketball hour. 7:45-Men's Bowling League at Y. M. C. A.

Vernon

ting of The Twenty-fourth Psalm by Lili Boulanger, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms, and the Hymn of St. Francis of There will be a story sermon for Assizi as set to music by Chapman. Thursday, from 5 to 7:30, Mr. Byles will play the Prelude, key supper with everything pertain- Fugue, and Variation of Cesar Franck. ing thereto included.

Inside meeting at 8 p. m. There will be no Band of Love class.

Corps Cadet Sunday will be ob-

9:30 a. m. Company meeting folvice and march to citadel; 7:30 p. m. York, German speaker: Rev. Theo. Salvation meeting; Adjutant Martin S. Keyl of Newark, N. J. Every-

The Week

7:30 p. m.; Band Rehearsal, 7:30

Wednesday, Home League, 2:00 p. m.; Young People's Legion, 7:30

Thursday, Open air service, 7:30 . m. Service at Citadel 8 p. m. Friday, Holiness meeting.

#### EMANUEL LUTHERAN

night at 6 o'clock. Swedish Service

Brotherhood meets at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hartford, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Dr. S. G. Youngert, formerly member of the faculty of Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., new pastor of our church in Waltham, Mass., will address the men of the Brotherhood. The ladies are also

welcome. Luncheon will be served for all at 5:80. We trust that our Brotherhood will be well represented.

Tomorrow evening we are invited and urged to attend the celebration of the 45th anniversary of the birth of Wertin Luther to be held in the attention at the Y, led by Mrs. Albert Holof Martin Luther, to be held in the man. Bushnell Memorial at 7:80. The Tuesday at 7:45—King's Daugh-Hartford District Chorus under the test masting at Whiten Memorial

direction of Heige Pearson will sing. Gov. G. Wilbur Cross will be present to bring a greeting. The address will be given by Dr. Abdel Ross Reports of the State Conference will given. Wednesday at 7:30—Band hearsel. The Band is growing. Any persons who wish to join or have in-Wents, a member of the faculty of struments which they are willing to the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysloan kindly get in touch with Mr. burg. His subject will be "Martin Luther and Our Times." On account of this calebration there will be no

Friday-afternoon and evening-The annual fair of the Women's League for Service. Doors are open urge our members to help crowd at 2 o'clock. During the afternoon Bushnell Hall to the limit of its unique entertainment will be given by children, auspices of the Married Couples' Club, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Keeney. In the evening a play will be presented by the 7:45—Teachers Training Class. Christian Endeavor Society, Sweeping Victory."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Sunday, November 12th-Twenty-Second Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: Rible Class.

10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion I Believe in Prayer." 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "The Still

Small Voice." The Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls' Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. :30 p. m.-Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, 2:00 p. m. - Ladies'

candidates. Tuesday, November 14th, at 8:00 in the Parish House.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, pastor

Sunday, November 12: 9:00 a. m .- Morning prayer serv-

9:30 a. m .- Bible School. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship-Sermon by the pastor. 6:15 p. m .- Young People's Prayer

6:30 p. m .- Young People's hour-Leader, Mrs. Wilson. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service sermon by the pastor.

The Week of the Sunday School board at the will continue through the afternoon home of Marion Turkington, 23 Or- of November 23. chard street. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m .- Mid-

week prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m .- Class meet-

#### MILK PRODUCERS URGE STATE BOARD SUPPORT

Cooperative Organization Sees tion Members

Hartford, Nov. 11 .- Members of the Connecticut Milk Producers' more ian 3,000 farms in Connecti-Day of School Exercises, in the Parish Hall of the church. Benefit of Saturday, 9:00 a. m.-Intermedi-Next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the choir will present the

their own minds whether it de-

to six, to support the control board's plan now to become opera-

The directors of the C. M. P. A. have not met since the announcement of the board's ruling but the surplus committee of the organization, elected last spring on a county basis, to work out plans of dealing with the surplus milk problem, has indorsed the control board's marketing plan with the qualification that it be altered as experience dictates after fair trial.

J. Banks Jones attended the funeral of his uncle, Arthur Hills, Thursday. Mr. Hills was killed by a trolley car in Branford Tuesday. His home was in New Haven. He was a piano player and teacher and had tuned planos in this locality many times. At the Grange meeting Tuesday

evening officers were elected as follows: Master, LeRoy Kinney; Over- to attend. seer, Jesse Hills; Lecturer, Mrs. Ruby Gibson; treasurer, Miss Flor- 6:30, meeting of committees at programs in the Home Extension ner; Ceres, Marjorie Foote; Pomona, Stella Spak; Flora, Hazel Porter; doorkeeper, Floyd Fegil; executive nvitation to "neighbor" with Co-

Hartford were visitors Wednesday charge of the fun and magic.

at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. H. Post's.

The play "The Whole Town's I

#### VOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE TO DEBATE MILK CRISIS

Question of Price and Various ed at Conference.

Four aspects of the milk control crisis will be discussed before the League of Women Voters at Greenwich on Wednesday, November 22. be awarde "What Price Milk?" is the title of be served. the symposium which will follow a luncheon at 'the Pickwick Arms

the Connecticut Milk Control Board, addition to making a general inwill outline the board's attitude to- spection of the property, the board ward the problem in the state and audited the books for the fiscal discuss the marketing plan which is year. proposed to be put into effect on De-9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's cember 1. A spokesman of the faction of large milk producers will be present in the person of E. G. Woodand Sermon. Sermon topic: "Why ward of Salisbury, manager of the Grassland Farms. The side of the "dirt farmer" or independent producer will be presented by George H. Robertson of South Coventry. Mr. Robertson is president of the Connecticut Branch of the Farmers' National Association. The fourth speaker will be a representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration who will discuss the Fed-

eral milk shed agreements. Among the speakers who have socepted the League's invitation to speak before sessions of the threeday convention are George Soule editor of the New Republic, Roger S. m .- The Rev. Robert Bell of the Baldwin of the special tax commis-Church of the Epiphany, New Ha- sion, Miss Marjory Cheney of Manven, will give a stereopticon and chester, former legislator and memmoving picture lecture on Ireland ber of the child welfare commission, Miss Helen Wood, state industrial investigator, Miss Dorothy Straus New York lawyer and expert on nationality law, and Miss Katharine Ludington, member of the board of the National League of Women

Voters. Delegates are expected to begin gathering in Greenwich on Tuesday evening, November 21, for a buffet supper at the Pickwick Arms previous to the meetings of eight pre-convention department conferences in the home of eight Greenwich League members. The convention will be formally opened by Mrs. Edith Valet Cook of New Haven, state president, on Wednesday Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.-Meeting morning, November 22. Sessions

# MOCIZ A ITITI

#### ELKS WILL CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY TONIGHT

Plan as Beneficial to Associa- Plan Dinner for 300 With Entertainment and Address; Class Initiation Feature.

Rockville lodge of Elks will ob-Joseph Cooney, state senator, will work. cut, are urged to support the State give an address on the subject of "Patriotism." The twenty-five char-Board of Milk Control in its efforts ter members of the lodge are expected to be present. Dinner is to be served to 300 members. The enber issue of the C. M. P. A. Bulle- tertainment program is in charge

tra will play. The members in charge are Wilof the Control Board's ruling, and liam H. Preuss, Clarence J. Mcin an article by President Robert C. Carthy, George L. Betts, Raymond Mitchell asks the farmers to study E. Hunt, Arthur J. Manley, M. J. it, tall it over, apply it to their Conway, W. H. Roberts, Harry C. own farm businesses, and make up Smith, B. J. Manley, Frank D. Mc-Carthy, William N. Hahn, Garrett serves their support. Mr. Mitchell H. Siegel, M. J. Cosgrave, Frank says the management of the C. M. Pinney, Julius P. Winkler, Edwin P. A. can see the plan only as ber 2- R. Coleman, John G. Mahoney, Harry B. Miner, Thomas F. Cusick

and Frank Oakes. The members will listen to address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt at 10:30 over the Na-Broadcasting Company's tional hook-up.

Final Clean-up Days Monday and Tuesday are "cleanup" days in this city, the final ones of the year, according to Alderman Kerwin Little. Both the Health committee and the Public Works committee are co-operating. All tin cans and rubbish will be

removed free of charge. The cans which can be easily handled and all be at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt, must be placed in boxes or barrels boxes must be ready at the ourbing and she will be assisted by Mrs. at 7 o'clock. No ashes will be re-

The city trucks will be used and work towards the city dump. The men ask that your cans be ready as this is a systematic cleanup and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Squier and your assistance is needed.

County Commissioners The annual meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at Vernon Grange Hall. Vernon Center. Senator Edwin R. Dimock of Merrow heads the committee. All Farm Bureau members and

their friends are invited. The par-The program will be as follows:

ence Jones; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Farm Bureau office in Rockville; Fogil; steward, William Warner; as- 6:45 reception committee at Versistant steward, Leslie Kinney; lady non Grange, President and Mrs. R. assistant steward, Miss Ellene War- E Foote, Senator and Mrs. E. R. Dimock. This will be followed by a present. It was decided that the supper. At table, group singing, meetings will take up and discuss reports, business will all be carried the various phases of the woman's committee, Mrs. J. B. Jones. An on. Following the supper the re- part in making a home: clothing, ports of officers, chairman of com- food, and home decoration, under lumbia Grange Wednesday evening mittees, election of officers will competent leaders sent by the Ex-was accepted. Several numbers at-

Mrs. &. H. Post's.

J. Kellogg White is having his parented by the Dramatic Club Play

The play "The Whole Town's Talking," presented by the Dramatic Club of the Rockville High school last evening in the auditorium of the religious play to be given here the religious play to be given here the last Sunday evening in November, when the Tri County Union horse, ghost, but found and mosts with the local church.

The drama was presented under

the direction of Misses Dison; and Darling of the school faculty, and was made possible by the patronage of the Senior Class.

Briefs The Cornelia Circle will mest on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Olmstead on Ellington Other Aspects to Be Discuss- avenue. . Miss Miranda Bradley will have charge of the literary program. She will speak on the Visiting Nurse."

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a public whist party on state convention of the Connecticut Wednesday evening in Catholic-Ladies of Columbia hall. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will

The Board of 'County Commis sioners held a meeting today at the Tolland County Temporary Home Charles G. Morris, chairman of for Children at Vernon Center. In

Mrs. Everett Mann and daughter Senate investigators. have returned to their home in short time with her sister, Mrs. J. Ralph Morin of Windsor avenue. filed with Town Clerk John B. Thomas by Frank E. Rhodes Springfield and Martha Hartwig,

also of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kroyman are spending a few days in New York City, stopping at Hotel Taft. The barber shops of Rockville remained open last evening until after 9 o'clock due to the fact they are closed today in conformity with state law which requires them to

#### A. RUSS IS DEAD: DERBY MANUFACTURER

close on legal holidays.

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 11 .- (AP) relative to the Cuban loans. -Friend Augustus Russ, whose active life from young manhood had been closely linked with the civic "go no further" in the inquiry. and manufacturing interests of Der-Greenwich hospital during last night not throw any additional light on in his 76th year.

Russ underwent an operation loans. three weeks ago and another Tuesday and while surgeons said the decided it would "do no good" to latter had been successful, a heart make the diplomatic records public condition developed yesterday, which and therefore would drop the inquiry brought death.

Private funeral services will be ted. held at his late home here Sunday | Most of the records, Fletcher said, noon and interment will be in Green- dealt with plans and conversations wood cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. , that were never consummated and Friend Russ was born in Brook- that therefore "nothing would be aclyn, April 19, 1858, and lived there complished" by making them public.

during his youth. He was a sales- He said he would advise Secretary man for some years for the Foliner, Hull by letter. Clogg Company of New York, umbrella makers, and in this way had wide business acquaintances. In settling the estate of a distant relative who had died in Derby Russ had legal relations with R. N. Bassett Company, makers of metal articles. Later he came into control of the plant which was then of small size employing about 15 persons on an

average. Under his management, the concern developed until it became the largest maker of wire for women's corsets in the world. At the peak of serve Armistice night this evening its business it employed 1,600 persons in the factory and more than lar bill in payment. Hobart scruti-

## COLUMBIA

Neighbor's Night was observed at the local Grange Wednesday evening, Hebron and Colchester were the invited Granges and Hebron furnished the program. At the close of the meeting Columbia Grange furnished refreshments in the lower hall, consisting of sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee. There were 82 Grangers present, representing Columbia, Hebron, Colchester and Good Will (Glastonbury) Granges. The next meeting will be election of officers and supper will be served preceding the meeting by the ladies, they being the losers of the competitiive program held last month. The November meeting of the

Ladies Aid Society was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hubert Collins, 38 ladies being present. Miss Anne Dix, 1st directress presided at the business meeting. It was voted to pay for the repairs on the church furnace. hostesses were Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Hurlbutt and Mrs. Marion Hurlbutt, who served a delicious lunch. The December meeting will Clayton Hunt.

Mrs. Marion Hutchins and son, Merwin, have returned to Washingwill start from the Town Farm and ton, D. C., after spending several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins of Chestnut Hill. two children of Hartford have moved to Columbia for the winter and will stay at the home of Mr. Squire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squier. At the annual business meeting

of the Columbia Athletic Association held recently the following officers were elected: President, Vernon Northrop, vice president; Wil-Ham Match, Jr.; Secretary ents of 4-H Club members are urged Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Match; Assistant Treasurer, Fred Soracchi.

A meeting to plan for the winter's Course of the Tolland County Farm Bureau was held Thursday afternoon at the chapel. The new County leader, Miss Evelyn Plummer was Prof. Walter Stemmons, of Con- meetings will be announced later. local

# ON LOANS TO CUBA

# to Make Public State Department Records.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A decision to drop their inquiry into Cuban loans by the Chase National bank and withhold publication of State Department records concerning them was reached today by

It was made at an executive ses-Holyoke, Mass., after spending a sion of the Senate banking committee following a public meeting at which big profits to bankers from Marriage intentions have been organization of theater equipment mpanies were disclosed. Harley L. Clarke, once president

of General Theaters Equipment, Inc., told of the formation of concerns which were later acquired by that holding company. Bankers, including Albert H. Wiggin, participated in the activities. Wiggin and other bankers acquir-

ed securities in the International Projector Corporation at the rate of \$90 and 1 share of preferred stock and 3 shares of common and sold them to the public at \$100 for 1 share of preferred and 1 of common, retaining 50,000 shares of common in addition to cash profits. Evidence Reviewed

At the executive session, the committee reviewed evidence found by its agents in State Department files Afterward, Chairman Fletcher

said the committee had decided to Ferdinand Pecora, committee by and Shelton, although his home counsel, agreed with Fletcher that had been here for 37 years, died at the State Depastment records would the negotiations concerning the

Fletcher said the committee had

with the evidence already submit-

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Minneapolis-Walter Hobert, restaurant proprietor, scanned all the dollar bills that came to him after he was robbed of \$45 recently. Last night an expansive customer

ordered some drinks and gave a dolnized it carefully and while his customer was drinking called police, accusing the man as his robber. He said he recognized the dellar bill because it was one of eight in the loot which had George Washing-

Montreal-A youngster attending school here is the cause of any number of raised eye-brows among school authorities. Writing an answer to the ques-tion: "What do you want to do

ton's eyes punched out with a pin.

when you grow up?" he set forth the following: "Wen I gro up I am gone to be a tramp and kill pap and brake tech-

er's neke." Denver-La Vinia Earhart decided her dog, King, would rather wait in her automobile than go to church with her. King thought otherwise. He howled and barked. Residents in

the neighborhood finally summoned They in turn summoned police. Miss Earhart. So King had to go to Moline, Ill.—Prohibition agents visited Mike Axiotis' home and dismantfed a still they said they found

Then Mr. and Mrs. Axiotis went to visit some friends. While they were gone burglars broke into their home and ransacked the place. Madisonville, Ky.—Gov. Ruby La-foon was elected constable of the Seventh District in his hown town. He polled four votes on written bal-

lots as compared to three for the

nearest opponent. His office as governor disqualifies him for post, however. Columbus, Ohio-The men students at Capital University are allowing their hair to grow long-and no football defeats are responsible either. Next May 26, they're going to present a play, "Martin Luther, Protestant", set in Medieval times,

at the University, and 75 men students will be cast in various roles requiring lengthy locks. Evanston, Ill.—Police Ducker was surprised after he rested Mrs. Frances Fentress Highland Park on a charge of dri

ing 40 miles an hour. She didn't bawl me out for arresting people who were faster than she," said he. "What's more, she smiled. It's pleasure, yes a pleasure, to arresuch people."

#### CADETS ADD COLOR

Boston, Nov. 11,-(AP)- West Point's trim cadets today provide colorful opening for Boston's Armie tice Day celebration. They left West Postlude—Second Mevement from Military Symphony ..... Haydn Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's Monday Church School and Everyman's Chars at 9:80 s. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting at 1:80, Miss Elsie Newcomb leading. The Newcomb leading. The house of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Class at 9:80 s. m. They were to take part in Army for dancing in the upper hall. The dancing girls will be the Somerville group, with Ernest K. Schieldge in charge of the fun and magic.

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#### A Service of Worship for All People. THE HOUR FOR INSTRUCTION

Church School

Women's Class YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE 6:00 The CYP Club Meets

# (Congregational)

SOUTH CHURCH

Methodist Episcopa

Sermon—"Will God Intervene?"

6:00-Young People's Hour

Twilight Talk

"Religion and Our Friendships"

fice of heroic lives on the altar of war 'shall not be again.' The

world cannot stand another war. The wastage of human re-

sources, the wreckage of spiritual ideals, the breakdown of moral

convictions, the exhaustion of nations, these give impressive evi-

dence that another orgy of war will be fatal to mankind."

"The truest Armistice observance is the vow that the sacri-

LEONARD C. HARRIS, Minister.

9:30-Church School

10:45-Morning Worship

7:15—Evening Service

Men's League

WELCOME! Remember the Church Supper and Sociable On Wednesday, November 15.

# The CENTER CHURCH

MORNING WORSHIP 10:50

the same players, there will be opportunity for games at tables placed around the vestry. Refreshments at

"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty!" "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross On Which the Prince of Glory Died," and "May the Grace of Boundless Love."

Patronage of Manchester friends

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant B. E. Martin Open air service as úsual tonight.

served all day and the cadets will take prominent part in all the meet-

ings. The Corps Cadet brigade is under the direction of Mrs. Edward lowed by Holiness meeting at 11:00

Monday, Y. P. Singing Class, 8:45 p. m.; Corps Cadet Class at 7:30 Tuesday, Life Saving Guards at

Knut E. Erickson, Paster Fathers and Sons banquet to-

10:45 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30 a. m. The New England Conference

#### Hearts" and "Dear Lord and Father will meet. Music program by quar-There will be an anthem by the tet from the Beethoven Club. Speakchoir. To the boys and girls the er. Rev. John Milton Phillips D. D. of Center Church, Hartford. Social time and refreshments. All men of

The Church School, 9:30; Classes Pastor will speak on, "The Story of a Lost Name." dent, Harry Kitching; Bible Study is the topic for consideration at the

The Church School invites all friends to join in a social occasion at the vestry of the church, Tuesday evening. One feature of the program Sunday, 7:30-Church Committee will be a play entitled, "The Minister's New Car," given by the Friendly Class of the Rockville Union Congregational Church. Besides readings and perhaps another play by

> The Worship Service Sunday morning begins at 9:30 with Miss Marjorie Stephens at the organ. The service will include the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, which was postponed from last Sunday. Miss Catherine Costello will sing a soprano solo. The hymns chosen are,

Christ Our Savior, and The Father's Ladies Aid Society will serve a tur-

is invited.

High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. B. Stechholz Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service, 9:30 a. m. in English. Celebration of the 450th anniversary of the birth of the great Church Reformer Dr. Martin Luther. Text of sermon: Matth. 28, 1-12. Subject Luther's great work for the church.

I. A work of reformation. II. A work of liberation. Joint anniversary service of the Lutheran churches, belonging to the Missouri Synod, of Hartford and vicinity, in Bristol at 3:15 p. m., in a. m.; 2:30 p. m. March; 3 p. m. the High School Hall. English Praise service; 7 p. m. Open air ser- speaker: Rev. A. Wismar of New

> body is welcome! POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter Latas

8:30-Children's mass 10:30-Mass. The school of instruction in the Polish language will be discontinued until spring, and the junior choir rehearsals will be held from 4 to 5 o'clock. The senior choir will rehearse from 7 to 8. Miss Olive Skrabacz is acting as organist for both choirs in preparation for the afternoon and evening services on the 26th, celebrating the annivers-

ary of Polish independence. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon

by the pastor, "With Christ on Armistice Day." The music: Prelude-Theme in C .... Schuber Anthem-Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing ...... Westerfield was accepted. Several numbers at tended and furnished part of the Offertory—I Love to Hear My Savi-Class at 9:80 a. m.

Association, co-operative organiza-tion which markets the milk from call and charter members' night. two thousa in homes on piece

to adjust the milk marketing difficulties of the state in the Novemtin, in the hands of members to- of Max Schmidt. The Elks orches-

ficial to association members, the majority of whom sell their milk on pooling contracts. Mr. Mitchell is the representative of the C. M P. A. on the Milk Producers Council, which voted, eight

tive December 1.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

#### ARMISTICE DAY.

· Fifteen years ago today the last shot was fired in the World War. For fifteen years the world has been meager indeed.

that it takes the perspective of reason, barber shops are forbidden chapsed time to make true any pic- to serve their patrons not only on fure of historic events. But the Sundays but on holidays-a senseclapse of a decade and a half has less enough arrangement in any gineer now dead, of turning a large done very little indeed to clarify case but an annoying nuisance part of the Desert of Sahara, 47,000 this particular picture. On the when, as today and tomorrow, a square miles of it, into an inland first anniversary of Armistice Day holiday and a Sunday come in sea. The scheme would be to let to Congress." That still stands, everything, apparently, was clear. sequence. Undoubtedly the mem- the waters of the Mediterranean We all knew that now the world bers of the august Board of Bar- into a great depression in the southwould go shead in perpetual peace, bers Examiners, when they framed ern part of Algeria and Tunis, form- formally has offered his resignation developing its civilization, making up this brilliant socio-economic ing a sea about 600 miles long and to Roosevelt after matters were isself year by year a better place measure, never dreamed that a Sun- 150 miles wide. It is believed that for human habitation. On the fif- day and a secular holiday could this would convert a very large diteenth anniversary we are peering travel tandem. into dense fog. And about all we No lives will be lost by citizens to fertility, besides inducing rainknow of the fog is that it is made tripping over their beards in confalls which would eventually redeem sumed that some hoarders, unable to FIBROID TUMORS up at least one-half of the smoke sequence of this wise statute, pub- most of the remaining desert hide gold, have turned to precious and gas of old battles, long over.

Day in 1918, after years of vainly suffered by the barbers; but as a what strikes us most forcibly in impenetrable as the one we now face. Fortitude and grim determ- tion of ours those three-day batches week after the scheme is definitely attitude toward the Blue Eagle. ination to carry on brought us at of whiskers are going to be good. last to that November 11 fifteen years ago. Fortitude and determination to carry on surely will bring us to a new Armistice daywhen greed and selfishness and self interest shall abandon their resistence to enlightenment and fairness and mutual good will. When they do it is profoundly to be hoped that . there will be, thereafter, no such reaction into doubt and darkness as from the armistice of fifteen years if the government does not fix tur-

#### NEW YORK'S CODE.

New York's new liquor code, promulgated yesterday by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to go into effect upon the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, has at which its members have already esleast one commanding merit. It is formulated as a frank experiment and for emergency purposes only. York, when it set up Beverage Control Board, not ingenuous enough to imagine, as the Connecticontrol was one that could be per-

until next April when it is to be their product at the lowest profit- siders know, will be used before the superceded by statute regulation to able price. be adopted by the next Legislature. This will allow a test period for the and senators the various ways in food. which they believe it should be

changed. The new code does not change the status of the beer shops but deals Mberal than would be likely to be countenanced by Connecticut opinion but not, probably, more so than is suitable to a state like New York contaniing numerous large cities. If must be considered in the light

regulation can be satisfactory so short time, held the financial reins would retire as NRA administrator only "after I give my accounting"

liquor for private gain. But with- the United States. Every once in in the limits of control which recog- a while, in the course of the Senate nise the right of individuals to profit Banking Committee's investigations, by the sale of rum—the bigger the the name of Harry F. Sinclair pops sales the greater the gains—the up, usually as an associate of the New York regulations seem to be very topnoddies of the New York on the whole as sensible and well thought out as any state is likely to clair was in deals with the Chase

#### LAW AND WHISKERS.

in its gates take on, despite their timately one of the gang right up Sunday clothes, the appearance of to very recent days, in spite of the hoboes just off a freight train, it fact that the highest court in the would be unfair to charge their land years ago branded him as a frowsy appearance to indifference corrupt fraud. paper and also the local news pub-lished herein.

All rights of republication of to the need of a shave. There are more than a few men who, by rea- why the piratical Wall Street crew son of thin skins, muscle-bound should high-hat Mr. Sinclair. Pershoulders, lack of manual dexterity sonally he is a much better fellow Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

of plain nervousness, cannot shave than most of them; and there is no reason to believe that his morals or barber to keep their faces smooth. his ethics are in the least degree Some visit him daily, some every lower than those of the circle in other day. It is the exceptional which he revolves. It just happens adult male who can go to the third that in one particular instance s for typographica, errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester something the cat brought in while far the rest of the gang have essomething the cat brought in while far the rest of the gang have esin a particularly unfastidious mood. caped that particular kind of indeli-Last spring the General Assem- ble labeling.

bly, in one of its periods of stupidity, gave unthinking approval to a fine, lofty contempt in which the law gotten up by that paragon of pirates have hitherto held not only intelligence the State Board of Bar- the law but its most dignified in trying to get over what that war bers Examiners and which is about struments. did to it, and its success has been as sensaless a rule as ever crawled into the statute books of this state. We are all well used to hearing Under that law, for no apparent

lic health will not be endangered spaces. Still, there did come an Armistice and the only financial loss will be This is all very interesting, but some of this "commission" legisla- practical certainty that, about a

#### WISE TURKEY RAISERS.

Connecticut's turkey raisers are better economists than a great many that he will find plenty of suckers, ance of NRA, had an unfortunate of their agricultural brothers of the West and South. Like the farmers of the grain belt they, too, must were given the steam table as securpay slightly increased prices for the ity, though there won't be a fish in products of industry, but unlike the former they are not shricking that key prices at double the going rates they will kill and bury their turkeys and go on a rampage-they are cutting turkey prices.

In a new price schedule the Connecticut Turkey Producers Association has just announced that the fancy yellow tagged turkeys for tablished an enviable reputation are to be retailed at the farms for 45 cents a pound instead of 50 cents as heretofore.

Instead of attempting to force up the price of their product to a theoretical point of high profit period doubtless will be known to cut General Assembly permitted it- where the actual effect would be to ning self to do, that this matter of liquor curtail their market, the turkey raisers have figured out their costs manently settled in a few days by of production and, instead of trythe casual application of moderate ing to see how much they can and resiliency of the president as he Cain, something in the way of a tumors may, of course, cause a you are not conscious of such presintelligences to the job in their squeeze out of each customer in ex- pulls one scheme after another cess of those costs, they have The New York code, by the law shrewdly determined to see how under which its formulation was much of the turkey market they suthorized, can remain in effect only can get for themselves by selling and some of the most drastic, in-

Evidently the Connecticut turkey growers fully realize one extremely master opportunist of all time, but working of the Beverage Board's important fact that agricultural the flexibility and experimental naplan. If the code works well it can leaders in the great farming areas ture of his attack or depression has be crystalized into permanent stat- have never been able to get through his advisers admit — as well as its ute law. If it does not work well their heads any more than is the obvious advantages. One is the unthe people of the state will at least | Connecticut Milk Control Board- | certainty which continues to beset know that it is only temporary and that you can't get out of the people, vestors. For them, life has become they will have plenty of opportunity in payment for food, more money a daily guessing game - what hapto indicate to their assemblymen than the people have to spend for pens next and what are the ef-

If the price of steak goes higher than the people can pay they will eat shank. If the price of shank gets too high they will eat mush. purchase of surplus foods for relief. only with the sale of liquors not yet If the price of corn gets too high legal under federal law. It is more they will eat turnips. It's simple blood out of a stone.

#### SINCLAIR ET ALS.

Though the United States Suthe Beverage Board's expressed preme Court years ago declared his long range objective, discourages day, Doran and Co., for \$2. purpose "to drive out the bootleg- Harry F. Sinclair's dealing with short selling on stock and comger, racketeer and speakeasy pro- Secretary Albert Fall in connection prietor from competition with those with the Teapot Dome oil reserve engaged in the lawful manufacture to be "shot through with fraud and corruption" that scathing denuncia- floor, peering under a rug and try-It is improbable that the New tion does not appear to have affect- ing to connect wires for a new Tork code will operate satisfactoried in the least Mr. Sinclair's standing buzzer in the room outside. It seemed that the noise of the old bell hast given me: for them which them ing expert.

Always will be do not believe any kind of liquor money who, until within a very with whose deak it was connected.

financial and banking world. Sin-Securities Company, affiliate of the Chase National Bank; he was an associate of Mr. Wiggin's privately owned Shermar Corporation; he was If by tomorrow evening a certain a syndicate partner with Blair &

There is not, really, any reason

But it does all go to show the

#### OPPORTUNITY.

The French government is said to be seriously considering the project, originated by an American enrectly adjacent area from aridity

adopted, some bird will be around selling stock in a Delaware corporation owning a monopoly concession on the fishing rights for the fusal to sign the code - which isn't new sea and the equal certainty not one of whom would put a nickel psychological effect on the NRA into a home town cannery if he program and encouraged other big that sea for maybe four hundred apparently doesn't intend to.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Tricks to Pull Out of His Hat Johnson Talks of Quitting, But Stays . . . Hoarders Turn to Gems . . . Ford is Given Taste of HERE'S THE CLASSIC NRA Discipline.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, Nov. 11. - This history as the era of planless plan-

everyone is the amazing versatility will consider "Fast One," by Paul thirty-five pounds. These enormous the heart or disphragm. Even if

No one doubts the inexhaustibility of the contents of the Roosevelt hat. recovery program is allowed to col-

Roosevelt is shaping up as the some serious disadvantages —which

Latest movements, designed for both psychological and practical results, include gold purchase, Russian recognition, cotton and wheat loans, bank deposit liquidation, and The objectives - don't forget - them. And the fun begins, are full employment and farmer re-

keenly and pleasantly aware that Any gang novel, after this, will the uncertainty as to his immediate seem like at anti-climax. methods, as well as assurance of The book is published by Double-

quent debtor relief and then dollar

Johnson Quits - But Stays A messenger boy found Gen. Hugh Johnson lying flat on his office

# WELL, LOOK WHAT NEW YORK DID!



BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

Henry Ford, denied a market with other tissues, as-the stomach does.

an example of a big fellow who has "trifled with that bird." Ford's renor does it eliminate waste like the demanded by the law - and what formerly was regarded as his defiousiness men to stiffen their backs against "government interference." Ford hasn't violated the code and

Private advices from Detroit, following Johnson's latest threats at Ford, are that Henry at once began to plan a retaliatory move against

though it isn't certain that he will

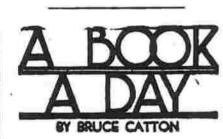
Diamond imports from Amster-

creasing steadily all year. It is as-

Ford is Disciplined

Johnson, with the support

taken out of his hands.



ON HOMICIDAL LIFE

"Fast One" Is a Wild Story of

By BRUCE CATTON If there is anything in the theory that posterity will be more inter-There's no longer any doubt as to ested in our gangsters than in any the main objectives of the Roosevelt other single feature of present-day program. What confuses nearly life, our grandchildren probably classic.

> novel to en all gangster novels. from the blocking of the blood cir- g. ting a deep slumber. Usually a It leaves nothing to be said all the culation. battle, murder and sudden death. It is generally impossible for a any fictioneer could imagine are patient to know whethe she has a here, jammed between the covers non-malignant fibroid tumor by any of one book, a homicidal carnival examination she can make herself that leaves nothing unsaid and no- until the tumor has grown to conbody unshot

draws cards before he realizes that sidered in understanding the possihe is going to play.

pretty soon he discovers that, if these growths seem to be a chronic things work out right, he can be the undisputed Big Shot of all Los Angeles. This, of course, requires the removal of ce tain commercial rivals, so he sets out to remove

In the end every major character habilitation, raising of commodity and practically all the minor ones and infallible. You can't get prices to the 1926 level and conse- as far as I can recall—have been killed, including Kells himself. If unrestrained hominide is your dish, For your information, Roosevelt is you can't help liking "Fast One."

# Ihough

I pray for them: I pray not for cannot be under the care of a fast-

for reply.

We do not know yet just what is is advisable to take a large amount the cause of a small group of cells of physical exercise in order to keep trying to see into a future fully as demonstration of the silliness of connection with the proposal is the the government, is being punished or a single cell locating in one not for violation of the NRA auto- place, and beginning a mysterious mobile code, but for his recalcitrant swelling called a tumor, which grows where no growth was before. A tumor has no work to do in the President Roosevelt, wants to make body. It does not digest food for

> lungs kidneys and bowels. There are two kinds of tumors, the malignant kind, such as cancer, and the nonmalignant, of which fatty and fibroid tumors are two examples. The big difference between out of the way. It may affect such ing in any way to the system?"

of the patient. In fact, these tumors ers often have well developed musmay exist for years and cause no cles in the limbs, back, arms and discomfort at all, especially if they neck, but as a rule the abdominal are small and do not interfere with muscles are not sufficiently develany important nerves or blood ves- oped. The use of special exercises sels. Ti ese tumors differ from can- such as taken on a slanting board cerous ones because they do not with the feet elevated are helpful grow again after being removed as in overcoming such a tendency. a cancarous tumor may. Each nonmaligrant growth, if several are present, forms its own starting point, while, when several cancerous growths are .ound, it is likely

they all started from a parent growth. Fibroid tumors are frequently found n the uterus. The size may vary from that of a pea or may increase until it weighs as much as

siderable size. If she is exemined A muscle man from the east, by a physician and told she has a name of Kells, is taking a vacation fibroid tumor of the uterus, she will Los Angeles. More or less probably be told that an operation against his will, he is drawn into for the removal of the organ is necthe gang rivalries there. There are essary. However, I do not believe three mobs, engaged in the merry that surgical measures are always practice of putting knives into one necessary, or advisable in the treatanother's backs for the boose, gam- ment of fibroid tumors. There are bling, and similar privileges. Kells several factors which must be conble cure without surgery. In the He does right we'l at it, too, and first place, the immediate cause of congestion. In nany cases I have found that a long fast will absorb these enlarged and toughened

growths, when the fasting regimen is accompanied by exercises of the abdominal muscles, hot sitz baths and hot douches to bring about a greater blood supply through the affected region. It is necessary to continue or the fast of fruit juice for several weeks until the body has been reduced greatly ir weight before much absorption of the fibroid takes place. I do not advise you to place yourself on a long fast unless under the care of a doctor who untands this method. Patients write o me saying they have had good results by taking short fasts at intervals of about a month apart and using the hot applications. This is probably the best plan if you

plan to have daily treatments with ordinary pin. a therapeutic light over the entire canada produced 9896 motor cars abdomen in addition to the hot sits during the month of liay this year; Oft succor dawns from Heaven, baths. Diathermy treatments are her output for May 1932, was 8221 -Scott. | also helpful. This will increase the units.

circulation and help carry away the accumulated material been deposited. After the fast, it the blood flowing through the affected parts at a natural rate.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Is Dancing Harmful?)

Question: Miss Marilyn W. writes: "In one of your articles you spoke of classic dancing exercise causing fallen stomaches. I am taking up various routines of professional dancing, tap, ec antric, with the idea of correcting stooping cancer and a non-malignant up acrobatic dancing. Do you begrowth is that the cancer destroys lieve that flip-flops done in the air the tissues around it and may be and hand-stands done suddenly said to eat into it whereas a non- have a tendency to cause the abmalignant tumor does not destroy dominal organs to fall? Is the sudnearby tissue, but simply pushes it den movement injurious or shockadjacent tissues by pressing on Answer: I have examined many

them, and may cause pain by press- professional dancers as patients and it seems that the sudden stop from Fibroid and fatty tumors do not a jump does have a tendency to usually seriously threaten the life cause a prolapsed condition. Danc-

#### (Sleeplessness)

Question: Mrs. Olive H. writes: I have suffered for a long time from sleeplessness. Can you tell me

a remedy for same?" Answer: The principal cause of insomnia is digestive trouble, such as excess fermentation of food. which produces gas pressure against good deal of trouble, both from sure, it is sufficient to unconscious-You might call this a gangster pressure and from being strained by irritate you and keep you from warm enema works wonders in pro-

# Juotations-

I am convinced that prohibition at its worst has been definitely better than booze at its best. -Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsyl-

One of the most powerful instruments for educatio in the world, the moving pictures, is in the hands of peocle who are not interested in -Prof. W. W. Charters, Ohio State

I enjoy housework very much. -Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

University.

The sall of today is for that spiritual force which popular standardization puts to the heaviest testmoral courage.

Episcopal Church. I al .ays find it difficult not to give my children too much advice. -Anna Roosevelt Dall.

-Bishop William Laurence of the

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The governor of New York state receives \$25,000 a year as his salary. Charles Howard Baker of Spong expert.

Always when fasting, it is a good prayer in 12 lines on th. head of an

Canada produced 9896 motor cars

By PAUL HARRISON

robbed or assaulted, or what the big can always get a part-see, argument is about, and when the patrol wagons will arrive.

That's a long-distance impres- the contract, the phone rang. sion of the milling group of earnestly talking and gesticulating men, and a few women, who stand there through the afternoons . . . But investigation reveals no cen- a champagne salesman . . . Inciter of attraction, no policemen, no dentally, some of the most studiparticular excitement.

ite stamping ground of Broadway's kibitsers and actors and vaudeville and erudite lecturers are provided people, and a few dozen hangers-on to teach these fledgling epicures from the tattered fringes of the entertainment world.

some are gaunt. Cuffs have been clipped, neckties show evidences of sponging, trousers are knifeedged but shiny from too-hot irons . . . So with nothing else to do, they gather on Alibi Alley and son came to town incognito after

dough to wire for railroad fare- club on the evening before Amy even if we'd known anybody with was supposed to have entered a said, 'You're OK, but I can't use ple moving into a swank apartyou because you sound just like ment house where dogs are banned Bing Crosby." . . . "Rewrote the gct special dispensation for their whole show for them, and didn't Scotie by having a little tag enget a dime" . . . "No, I've been graved to read: "To the McBlanks, skipping lunches for a couple of from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt weeks. Gotta keep the old weight . . . The imposter "prince," Mike down, you know" . . . "He asks Romanoff, paid cash for two seats me if I think I'm Clifton Webb, to a revue the other night- one an' I says I was hoofin' before for himself and one for his Webb ever kicked the slats hat. Explained that it made him out of his cradle, an' he feel "delightfully imperial" again

That's New York, Nov. 11—Out-of-towners ambling along Broadway usually pull up at the edge of the crowd on the southwest corner of Forty- ing it easy until things get a little eighth street to learn who's been better" . . . "I'm just unlucky. - I then the show always flops" 'And just as he was going to sign Preparing for Repeal

pentier will soon be a figure of the gay spots. He has become ous people in town are the many This just happens to be the favor- | newly-hired agents of the liquor importing companies. Textbooks about wines and more exotic liquids . . . Pussyfoot Johnson, aged Most of them are out of work; and ailing, is about to bob up on another prohibition rampage. The president of the World League Against Alcohol says he isn't a bit

discouraged by impending repeal. Captain James and Amy Mollithe last of their long series of there we were in Pitts- airplane crack-ups. But took a with not even enough bow in a Greenwich Village night "And he hospital for treatments . . . A cou-

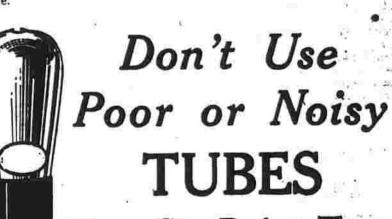
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#### **ESERVE CHILDREN'S WEEK NOV. 13-18**

"Griswing Up With Books" to Bie Theme of Observance at Whiten Library.

"Growing Up With Books," is the Theme for this year's observance of Lillian Ubert, Miss Constance Gard-Children's Book Week, November ner, Miss Lucille Kilpatrick, and 13 and 18, at the Whiton Memorial Library, and Manchester people will be welcomed at the library during the opening hours, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5:30 and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The first observance of this Children's Book Week festival was in 1919 and while a great many other weeks" have come and gone since then, Book Week has been widely observed from year to year and has found a permaner place, it would seem, on the calendar of children's fete days.

Children have always loved everything connected with growing up and, if books can be linked with their changing interests from year to year and made to seem a delightful part of the growing up process, they will find a new pleasure in reading. Little children always have and

always will love stories of their animal friends, birds, toys, flowers. Or stories of other little children and their adventures. Fairy tales are not so likely to interest tots, but from five years on the craving for fairy tales clings.

For boys come the exciting stories of adventure, of courage and sportsmanship, of making things of camp life, heroes, travels. And today we must include the great romances of engin ering construction. Historical romance and biography today are turned out to a new theme, and strange the child who would not

love tham. read stories about boys, boys do Lester Wolcott, and Ragner Gustafnot reciprocate so readily. There son. are many beautiful books written

especially for girl appeal. The committee in charge of the program this year point out that Petro, Pvt. Zapadka, Pvt. Winchell, the children of today are growing Pvt. Saunders, Pvt. Bridges, Pvt. up int a world where they have Rini, and Pvt. Snyder. more seisure hours than any previ- Captain, Mrs. Edward A. O'Malous generation; therefore, parents, ley, Rep. South Methodist Episcoteachers and librarians looking pal Church, Mrs. George S. Harris, ahead to the "new era" will want Mrs. Harold Richmond, Miss Jean and eas access to books at home Irene McMullen, Mrs. M. R. Eddy, vision and directors of the Y. and school and in public libraries Miss Thelma Carr, Miss Grace M.

Hollister street school, under the Miss Evelyn Jones, Richard Smith, direction of Miss Lois Parker, will Herman Heck, Stuart Wolcott, and be on display.

cottage at Elm Crest and returned to New York for the winter. In the second group of the Gran-

been George Nelson and Mrs. Nelson who wrote the original ong instead of George Wilson and Mrs. Wil-The six members of the School Keish.

board were entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas Birmingham on Long Hill Tuesday evening. Those resent besides the members of the board were Mr. Garrison, supervisor; Miss Cook, assistant supervisor; Miss Danehy, school nurse, and Mr. St. John, music teacher, and the three school teachers, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Miss Gladys Bradley and Miss Mildred Healey. The tax collector is sending out

notices of personal taxes due the 15th of November. Rev. Wallace L Woodin will take for his sermon topic Sunday, "Spir-

tual Growth." Rev. Wallace Woodin, Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Thompson and Mrs. Ward Talbot attended the State man. Conference of Congregational churches at New Haven Wednes-Mrs. Edward Ackley of Williman-tic spent Thursday afternoon with

Mrs. Ward Talbot called on relatives in Manchester Friday after-

#### **DIMITROFF AGAIN** ANGERS THE COURT

(Continued from Page One) from Judge Wilhelm Buenger with

whom Dimitroff frequently has been conflict throughout the trial. Popoff, for his part, said he never had been in the Reichstag at all intil he was arrested but the attendants remained positive in their tesimony of their identification.

#### RED CROSS DRIVE **TEAM MEMBERS**

Captain, Mrs. Alice Wetherell. Rep Anderson Shea Auxiliary V. F. W., Miss Eleanor Keish, Mrs. Mary Keish, Mrs. Freds Moorehouse, Mrs. Miss Viola Galligan.

Captain, Mrs. Bertha L. Lewie, Rep. Daughter's American Revolution, Miss Ruth Watkins, Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Miss Emily Remig, Miss Gertrude Carrier, and Mrs. Nelson Baner. Captain, Mrs. G. E. Willis, Rep. Daughter's American Revolution.

Mrs. H. B. House, Mrs. W. W. Eells,

Mrs. H. R. Rheel, Mrs. C. R. Burr, and Miss Helen Maloney. Captain, Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Rep. Zion Lutheran church, Miss Martha Kissman, Miss Louise Keish, Miss Mildred Matchulat, Miss Elda Matchulat, Miss Helen Janssen, Miss Ernestine Gorens, Miss Erna Hess, Miss Pauline Stech-

Stechholz. Captain, William S. Davis, Rep. St. Mary's Episcopal church, Sherwood Robb, Evelyn Tedford, Alice Aitken, Edna Cordy, and Robert H.

holz, Roland Lashinske, and Ewald

Captain, George Briggs, Rep. St Mary's Episcopal church, Irvin Rother, Wilburt Hadden, Ethel Hadden, and Stuart Kennedy.

Captain, Mrs. B. Sendrowski, Rep. Polish Church, S. Medynski, J. Gozdz, O. Skrabacz, and J. Vincek. Captain, Mrs. Jessie Sweet, Rep. North M. E. Church, Rev. D. Woodward, Mrs. W. H. Dunstone, Mark Holmes, Mrs. J. J. Flavell, Miss Leora Hibbard, Mrs. C. I. Balch, Mrs. W. Shaw, Robert Shaw,

and Miss Ruth Hanson. Captain, Horace F. Murphey, Rep. Howitzer Co., 169th Infantry, Edward F. Doran, Chester Sendrowski, George C. Gardner, George Eliiott, .Girls like the same type of books Paul Moriarty, Anthony Mozzer, as boys, but while girls love to Edward Dettan, Charles Klotzer,

Captain, Lt. D. L. Forbes, Rep. Howitzer Co., 169th Infantry, Sgt. Phaneux, Corp. Newcomb, Corp. De-

Captain, Frederick C. Allen, Rep. Carol Wilson

van, May Wippert, Eleano, Freelove, Mae McNeill, Harry R. Che-Mrs. Mark Bass has closed her ney, R. G. Rich, and Walter Kearns. Captain, Rudolph Johnson, Rep. Army & Navy Club, A. Johnson, Arthur Keating, David McCann, W. gers Monday evening it should have Lewis and Edward Keeney. Captain, Frank Cervini, Rep.

American Legion Post, Everett Kennedy, Louis Milligan, William Black, Harold Olds, and Miss Emma

Jackmore, Miss Catherine Modean, Miss Ida Wilhelm, Miss Mary Robertson. Hanna, and Mrs. Edith Struff. Captain, Hilding Gustafson, Rep. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Clarence Peterson, Frank Miller, Neil Cheney,

Raymond Jones, and Albert Jacobs. Captain, William Leggett, Rep. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Clarence Wetherell, George Brown and Ernest Captain, Mrs. Maude Shearer,

Rep. D. U. C. W. V., Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. Jennie Cook, Miss Emma Strickland, Miss Edith Maxwell, Miss Grace Ames, and Miss Ida Gil-Captain, Mrs. Edward Quish, Rep. American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs.

Charles Wigren, Mrs. E. B. Inman. Mrs. Everett Kennedy, and Mrs. Captain, Mrs. W. J. Clark, Rep. American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Edward Brosnan, Mrs. Russell Pit-

kin, and Mrs. C. J. Chartier. Captain, Raymond Hagadorn, Rep. Company G, James McVeigh, Howard Cassells, Thomas Pagani, Clarence Cassells, Patrick Murphy, Anthony Saimond, Edward Rudinski, Paul Barrett, and Nils Pearson

'aptain, Stephen Frey, Jr., Rep. Company G, Charles Bycholski, Walter Cowles, Joseph Polito, Kenneth Bradley, Albert Gardner, Arthur McGann, William Wolfram, Mrs. Mable Thornfelt. Captain, Mrs. Clayton Bolles

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Captain, Mrs. Mary Black, Rep. Anderson Shea Post No. 2046, Mrs. Bertha Wetherell, Mrs. Maud Leggett, Mrs. Florence Petersen, Mrs. Lillian Ubert, and Miss Anna Black. Captain, Miss Eva Johnson, Rep. the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Mrs. Allen Coe, Mrs. Carl Noren, Mrs. H. M. Reed, and Mrs. Thomas Walker. Captain, Herman Johnson, Rep.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Rudolph Johnson, Mildred Berg-

#### LINDBERGHS START ON TRIP TO SPAIN

gren, Ida Anderson, and

Dahlman.

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the quay while bells were ringing nesday afternoon in the school hall, in an Armistice ceremony shortly before the takeoff. Later, as his Mary Hayes, songs by the entire plane swept over the clubhouse grade, "Once I saw a little bird," where an American flag was flying, and "Yankee Doddle", several inhe wobbled his craft in salute.

The Lindberghs' flight' was ex- "Rock-a-Bye Baby". Song by sexpected to require four hours over text, "Six little Pigs". Grade II and Lyon, down the Rhone valley and III Miss Gertrude Freytag, teacher, then along the coast to San Sebas- a play, "Light of Safety." An Indian tian, but it was said they could song by entire grade. Grade IV. shorten the distance by taking a Miss Anne Hasler, teacher, an origistraight line if the weather permit- nal playlet, "When the Circus Comes

#### MRS. ROSE TO GIVE SIX LECTURES HERE

Well Known Hartford Traveler Wolf". Grade VI., Miss Mary Con-Engaged for Course at the im," Robert Browning. Grade VII., Local Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford, widely known lecturer and world Mae Holden, teacher, by the VIII. traveler, has been engaged to give a course of six lectures at the Y. M. C. A. Under the same auspices Mrs. Rose gave a series of lectures quests for a similar course have to see that all children have wide Towle, Mrs. Gladys Schubert, Miss been received by the Women's Di-

Mrs. Rose spent the greater part so that they will acquire the easy Adams, and Mrs. Lewis W. Haskins. of the summer in Europe, as is her custom, visiting Geneva, different evening which was held by the pas-An exhibit of Naturecraft work Second Congregational Church, P. cities in Germany and England. She tor, Rev. David Carter. This is the by the Nature Study Club compos- R. Darling, A. F. Howes, Mrs. Ralph attended lectures and conferences first of a series of these meetings ed of pupils from the eighth grade, Rockwell, Mrs. Harry Rylander, frequently, and had an opportunity which Mr. Carter expects to hold of meeting prominent people so- every Thursday evening. cially. She was invited to luncheon by the niece of President Von Hindenburg, Baroness Von Nostig, at with a severe cold for over a week. Captain, James Sullivan, Rep. Army & Navy Club, Florence Sulli- her villa near Berlin, and to a tea

with one of the consul staff. Mrs, Rose spent considerable time in the Orient early in the summer. She was in Japan in iris time and met several diplomats from whom she received permission for an air flight to Manchuria to study conditions there.

The dates set for her coming courses here are Monday evening December 4 and 18; January 8 and 22 and February 5 and 19. Tickets ceish.

Captain, Bert Moseley, Rep. for the course may be procured next week from the Y. M. C. A., any America. Legion Post, Miss Clara of the directors or Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. J. M. Shearer or Miss Grace

#### **WAGE ADJUSTMENTS** IN SILK DEPARTMENTS

Works Council Told of Increases Yesterday- Being Made to Meet Changing Conditions.

Members of the works council Cheney Brothers were told yesterday that an adjustment in wages giving increases to employes of the dyeing and finishing and yarn dye departments had been made. No definite percentage of increase was announced. Officials of the firm said today that various adjustments are being made constantly throughout the plant to meet changes in work conditions and in compliance with NRA code requirements.

# ARMISTICE DAY POEM

Hartford, Nov. 11-(AP) -From his cherished possessions, Bishop E. Campion Acheson of the Connecticut Episcopal diocese took a slip of paper today to read once more a poem scribbled by a Canadian chaplain when the order to cease firing was flashed on the battle fields of France 15 years ago.

The Rev. Frederick G. Scott of Quebec, senior chaplain of the First Canadian Division, wrote the poem at the front and later gave the original to Bishop Acheson, his

Entitled "Armistice" it reads: Over the broken dead, Over the trenches and wire. Bugles of God rang out— "Cease fire."

Woe to those nations of men Who, in their heat or desire Break that stern order of God-

TROLLEY MEN RECALLED New London, Nov. 11.-(AP)tors of busses in this city, have call-ed eight men back to work as the result of a new schedule of working hours for drivers, it was learned today. The eight are men who were dropped from regular employment when the company replaced street car service by bus service some time

Under NRA provisions employes of the company now work 48 hours per week. Formerly the working week was somewhat longer. The rate of pay is 60 cents per hour for

## Would Have Aged Women Drafted for the Next War

filer, offers a novel deterrent for do the nghting.

quoted today by the Yale Daily Miss Carhart, wife of George News as saying in an interview: differently from men. They should agement in aviation. be drafted, made to do the dirty work, and real fighting instead of dressing up and parading down the streets. "I think very likely this would

would make two nations lining up on the sattlefield even more crous than they are now. "Also I believe the oldest people | really first class aircraft."

There was a fine program given

by all the different grades of the

Wapping Grammar school last Wed-

dividual recitations. Song by a trio

Pennsylvania" by Blanche Belcher

A play-"Book Friends". Song-

Mrs. Walter N. Battey of Wap-

ping has been confined to her home

The Wapping Y. M. C. A. boys will play their basketball games at

the Manchester "Y" until the new

Wapping Community church house

is ready for them, which at the pres-

ent time is progressing quite rapid-

At the last meeting of the Sun-

day School Board of the Federated

Sunday School, the following were

appointed as a Christmas commit-

tee: Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Mrs. Lois

S. Collins and Miss Elizabeth Pierce.

Rev. David Carter, Miss Ellen J.

Foster and Miss Faith M. Collins,

and the decorating committee are

to be Wells Dewey and Clyde John-

WORKING HOURS NOV. 19

and Employees Reached -

By an agreement between the

Connecticut Company and its em-

ployees there will be a change in

the working hours of the employees,

effective on Sunday, November 19.

The new runs will be posted early

Under the new plan many of the

men will work but six days a week.

The plan, it is expected, will return

next week and bids will be made.

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teacher

Mrs. Ruth Anderson,

New Haven, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-should be drafted first. They are Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic the ones who start war, and if they knew that their verdict to fight meant their getting out in the line war-let the women and old men of fire hemselves, they would be a great deal slower in rushing into gitis. The ace of women fliers was an armed conflict."

Putnam, the publisher, advocated are enroute to Florida as far as New "Women should be treated no that youth be given every encour- York City and returned home last "If : arents try to forbid their of Bear Mountain bridge. . sons or daughters 'fly," she said,

"the inevitable happens and they street, is confined to her home with sneak off and buotleg their aviation. That is dange ous. It is far The winners at St. Mary's weekly tend to discourage war too. It better to help the goy or girl get whist party held Tuesday evening

### WAPPING

Garden and Winter Streets Rev. Karl Richter, Pastor

German serice, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther will be celebrated in the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, at Hartford. The main speaker will Pa. All are cordially invited to attend this special anniversary ser-

to Town", consisting of songs, "The The bazaar will take place Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday eve-Animal Band", pieces about the circus and movie pictures. Grade V., Mrs. Ethel Boody, teacher. Reading, A Visit to the Coal Mines of

'Who's Afraid of the Big Bad dramatization of the "Connecticut Compromise." Grade VIII., Mrs. grade, Boys and the Minuet by the VIII. grade girls; piano accompanist, Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson. There was a large gathering of the proved so popular that many rethe entertainment which was thorthat Dubanowski There was a Thursday evening prayer meeting held in the Primary Rooms of the church last Thursday payment.

The charge of reckless driving against Burrett H. Kelly of Glastonoury was billed on recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea. Kelly was arrested early last Sunday morning by Officer Joseph Prentice.

#### LOCAL STOCKHOLDERS IN BANK OF U. S. SUED

Manchester Investors Made Defendants in Action by New York Bank Chief.

Several Manchester residents are

nade defendants in suits brought

The Manchester defendants are George A. F. Lundberg, who is sued for \$1,000; Frederick P. Fitchner, \$350; Clarence P. Quimby (now of Ashburnham, Mass.), \$250; Ernest

M. Bush, \$650. about thirty men to work in the Hartford division. Under the plan Besides the 91 suits brought in on which bids were asked a month ers of record of Bank of the United ago only about half this number States stock in Fairfield and New would have been returned to work Haven counties are being proceeded and several of the older men would CHERISHED BY BISHOP have a choice of runs of seven days against in the courts of those counties in the same general litigation.

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#### CHURCHES

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

English Service, 10 a. m. as follows: Grad. I., teacher, Miss

Michael Dubanowski of North street, pleaded guilty to non-support of his wife and three children in court this morning. The evidence showed that Dubanowski and his wife had not lived together for nearly three years and during that time he had contributed little or nothing toward their support. Judge tion of the sentence o con-\$10 a week for the support of \$200 was required to guarantee

vesterday in the Hartford County Superior Court by Joseph A. Broderick, superintendent of banks of the State of New York City against 91 Connecticut stockholders in closed Bank of United States of New York City. The actions are being brought in this county only against county residents and are part of a general proceeding to enforce the payment of an assess-Agreement Between Company ment of \$25 a share levied by the New York banking authorities to enable the bank's creditors to receive their dues. Examination of the bank, when it suspended, disclosed the fact that, with a capital of \$25,-500,000, its obligations exceeded the value of its assets by some \$30,-

# SOUTH COVENTRY

Congressman and Mrs. William L. Higgins are on a motor trip to New York and expect to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. William Cassidy and family of Fulton-

Mrs. Alma Smith is able to be out again after being confined to her home for several days with laryn-

William Wolfe and daughter, Nellie accompanied their family who evening, making the trip by the way Mrs. Charles Lord of School a knee ailment.

started right, with competent were: First, Mrs. Thomas McCall, teachers who operate at regulated Eagleville and Daniel Sullivan fields and established schools with town; second, Miss Margaret Moran, Willimantic and E. V. Thompson, Mansfield Depot; third, Mrs. William Cotter, Andover and Arthur Caisse, Storrs: Ace of hearts went to Miss Josephine MacKell of Eagleville and the door prise to Frank Luthie, town. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served to the seventeen tables of players by a committee in charge of Miss Annie O'Brien.

Mrs. John Clark motored to North Adams, Mass., with her son Arthur when he returned to his home after a short visit here. Mrs. Clark expects to be away about a week. The Tuesday afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. J. E Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph.D., D.D. Stanley this week and first prize Professor of church history at was won by Mrs. Herbert Bowers. Gettysburg Seminary, Gettysburg, Mansfield Depot with the consolation prize going to Mrs., Floyd Standish of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Webb, of Foster Hill Farm, West Brookfield. Mass., are spending a few days with their niece, Mrs. Marjorie C. Gra-

The condition of Lesile and Phyllis Brooke who were injured in an auto accident last Friday evening continues to show improvement but it will be some time before they will

be allowed to leave the hospital. Rev. Charles Johnson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in New Haven attending the State Conference of Congregational churches in Connecticut as a delegate from his

At the 10:45 a. m. service on Sunday, Rev. C. G. Johnson will preach on "Demonstration of a Triumphant Faith". In the evening there will be deavor societies of Mansfield Cenhis wife and children. A bond of ter, Mansfield Depot, Spring Hill and the local branch. Mrs. Ella B. Furlong has entered

> Uncas on the Thames for treatment and in order to take a much needed rest. Mrs. Furlong had a serious case of pneumonia in the spring of 1932 and has never fully regained her strength. Florence and Jean Furlong have gone to Norwich to make their home

during their mother's stay at the The annual meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held Monday evening in the Town Hall, when officers will be elected.

with their Grandmother Furlong

### DANCE AT SCHOOL ST. **REC PROVES POPULAR**

Jack Keller's Orchestra So Good That It Is Engaged for Next Week.

The attendance at the Armistice Eve dance held at the School street Recrestion building last night easily attests to the popularity of the new arrangement which will be in vogue during the remainder of the season. That Jack Keller and his Westchester Biltmore band made a decided hit with those who were present was verified early in the evening when many demands Busch to re-engage them for next week, and when the announcement was made of his return for the next week's dance there was much ap-

No question but that his musical arrangement was far different from any of the many bands who have played for the dances before. Many of the people present were content this county large numbers of hold- to listed to the band during the

> Buyers of the apple crop in Michigan this year contracted for whole

The adjourned Annual Meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association will be held Monday, November 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact any and all other appropriate business

All members of the Association and any other citizens of the town of Manchester are invited to attend and participate in this meeting.

Signed:

Frank Cheney, Jr., Pres.,

F. A. Verplanck, Vice Pres. E. J. Holl. William J. Shea, Jay E. Rand, James Irvine, Agron Cook, E. J. McCabe, Secretary. William C. Cheney, Arthur A. Enodo.

# PART OF AUNT'S ESTATE

Local Resident Named in Will land of New York City.

(Special to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 11.—Lillian Van less of South Manchester inherits \$500 outright and eventually will receive one-half of the residue of the of the Superior Court for New estate of her great aunt, the late Haven county, who was operated on Emma Norton Ireland, of New York, according to the terms of the will offered for probate in Surrogates Wheeler has been a member of the Court today. She will receive the bar since 1877.

residuary legacy at the death of his mother, a niece of the deceden Mrs. Lillian Chency, of Cooperstow. N. Y., who receives \$10,000 plus to life interest in the residue.

The testatrix, who died here No vember 5, left an estate described of Mrs. Emma Norton Ire- Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, of New York, and Mrs. Lillian Cheney are the executors.

N. WHEELER ILL condition of Alfred N. Wheeler, clerk Thursday for a ruptured appendix, was reported today as critical.

# SAM and EARL

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NOTICE



# HIGH SCHOOL

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Literary

could visit endlessly until I had

Thes are many cities that are

known by their outstanding indus-try: Bell City, Brass City, Silver

City, Cotton City, Silk City, Derby

est to business men, but I'm no

business man. After once visiting

Gay City, an old abandoned vil-

lage, which was in its prime long

blood running in their veins. Their

this spot was an ideal place for a

paper mill. Around this industry

sprang up a small-sized city. Many of the inhabitants operated the

mill and as a sideline worked char-

coal pits. Others made a business

If they had a magistrate to gov-

the Gays. If they led a thriving and

prosperous life, why aren't they

The only wooden structure that

count the cellar foundation

ney with its many fireplaces, stand-

ing as a sertinel to mark the home

of a once well-to-do family. A new

well, which is dry, located in the

still is holding back all the poten-

tial power i can. The foundation

and the bases of the mixing vats in

the paper mill still remain after

their many years of use and later

exposure to the elements. I have

found, when rummaging i\_rough

the one remaining structure, old

hand-made, wrought-iron nails.

spikes, and tacks which probably

date back to the Revolutionary pe-

drove them away. Perhaps they

they left baffles me, I still enjoy

I DON'T LIKE LADIES

I should like to think that my

feeling toward "Ladies" was reas-

oned, logical, and born of mature

observation, but candor compels me

to acknowledge that it probably

They gushed over children and al-

right or wrong to say or do, and

the children.

legged on the lawn.

their word was law, especially with

A lady did not fight with her

upon me that the last thing in the

As I see the "ladies" of today, they

dates back to the time when ladies

-C. Ferris, P. G.

visiting the old, mysterious city.

Why did the people abandon such

and happy life.

there now?

ago, is, in my opinion, one of the

City. All of these might be of inter-

seen it all.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

PLAYS PRESENTED

Give Audiences Exciting

With giggles and thrills, the first

Mad Breakfast" and "The

productions of Sock and Buskin,

Monkey's Paw" lead their audience

through a series of conflicting emo-

tions. The plays opened the club's

iramatic season in a fitting manner.

Mad Breakfast" began the evening

with a bang." From the first

gilmpse of Marian Fraser as Mrs.

Simpkins, the landlady, the play

kept the audience in spasms of

hilarious laughter. Because the

players were well cast, the audience

had no difficulty in feeling sorry

for Mr. Long, the meek, timid

gentleman, played by Harry How-royd, who wanted first-hand infor-

mation on the mannerisms of insane

people, when he was intimidated by

the well-meaning landlady. The ro-

mantic delights of Lizzie, whose

"Prince" had finally arrived, pleas-

ed the audience, and the other

boarders could not be blamed for

putting forth their efforts to attract

the attention of the exceedingly

cellent Zazu-Pitts-ish characteriza-

tion. Eleanor Wallace, as Miss

Smith, the ambitious stenographer,

who has "her best foot forward" to-

ward he stage, gave a splendid per-

formance, from her sudden entrance

during the seance to her departure

practical jokes started all the fuss.

The young boarder who loved

Between the two plays Miss Olive

Pride, director of dramatics at

In "The Monkey's Paw," the audi-

ence found a thrilling tragedy which

kept them in a high suspense, and

In this play, Bessle Quinn, as Mrs.

her through a difficult emotional

scene. To Ernest Berggren credit

must be given for his portrayal of

the grief-stricken father who wish-

ed for his son's death. Thomas Dan-

naher as the son, Herbert, added a

light touch to the first, part of the

p'ot. Sergeant Major Morris, a

friend of the family, played by

Frank Robinson, and Mr. Sampson,

were satisfactorily characterized.

Red and White Capture

Manchester's soccer team won

the C. C. I. L. championship Wed-

nesday afternoon, at Charter Oak

West Hartford second and Meriden

The Red and White team threw a

scare into the West Hartford team

by scoring twice before the visitors

tnew what was happening. Man-

chester showed plenty of pass work,

which accounted for two easy goals,

one by McCurry and the other by

West Hartford was not beaten by

the fact that they were trailing by

two points. They came out in the

second period fighting hard to score

three, but again the reliable Joe De-

Simone put the Red and White in

the lead with two goals, boosting

his total for the day to three. When

Regulars to Graduate

The team has two more games,

one with the alumni and the other

away. Coach Greer will lose sev-

eral of his regulars through gradua-

return next fall: Captain Bill Grey,

George McCann, John Farr, Mike

Isberern, and Joe Desimone. Coach

Greer has many fine players on the second team, whom he feels sure

SOPROMORES TO DEBATE

show that they are good material

for the newly-organized Debating

Club. Very soon, Division 3 wil

have a class-period debate dealing with some phase of school marking

tion is given of his factory, his

the rudiments of debating, just

time for some of the members

Sophomore English 8 is studying

-Anthony Diana, '34.

can step in as regulars next year.

tion. The following men will

er was ahead four to three.

s final whistle sounded, Manches-

Joe DeSimone.

League Championship.

left them shivering at the end.

for her dramatic career.

this part very creditably.

matic reading.

Sally Potts, as Lizzie, gave an ex-

popular Mr. Long.

To the expectant audience, "The

Thrills and Chills

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

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Saturday, November 11, 1933.

### Snipe Hunter Sniping Around Snipes His Pal

In a boys' camp situated on Lake The second boy was paralyzed Kezar, Maine, at the foothills of the into immobility, but his fertile brain White Mountains, was held the anassumed the following conclusions: nual snipe hunt. There were five (1) there were bears in the Maine or six "greenhorns" who were to be woods; (2) this, without doubt, was taught the crafty art of bagging a bear; (8) probably he was partic-

the dark woods at night. Armed cumstances, was to leave the im-with burlap bags and handfuls of mediate vicinity in haste. This last cracked corn, they were painstak- conclusion he carried out but not ingly instructed in the clever until he had grabbed a handy rock methods used by the most promi- and huried it toward the monster. nent hunters of snipe.

the catcher of the most snipe. After about two hours of patient but fruitless waiting, one of the lads by those who heard from wild-eyed ter Shields, and Betty Durkee read suspected that there was a gentleman of color secreted in the cord wood. He flung his corn and burlap bag to the winds and stalked off in search of revenge.

After stomping through the underbrush for a half-mile, he espied one of his fellow sufferers with a flashlight, hunting around in quest of the snipe.

Being in no particular pleasant frame of mind, the first lad emitted a throaty growl, likened to King Kong's expression of displeasure on finding that the "Missus" had ended that simple hunt.

canned beans again for supper.

—E. Hutchinson, '34.

ularly ravenous at the moment; (4) thir wily bird.

These individuals were taken into the best thing to do, under the cir-The "monster" in the middle

They were stationed at half mile his fun was suddenly, as one might intervals and left alone with the say, laid very low as the rock thought of a generous reward for bounced two or three times off his Manchester High school class.

At camp, firearms were secured was roaming about, picking his teeth with pine trees. A grim posse started out to save the remaining

boys from a horrible death. They came upon the cause of the commotion, lying at the foot of a tree yelling for the National Guard, at the same time cautioning his rescuers to look out for the shrap-

After a few stitches were taken in his head, he recovered - and so

LETTER FOR MANCHESTER,

ENGLAND, TAKES LONG

WAY BOUND

Who thinks that our little

town of Manchester isn't fa-

mous the world over? Here's

proof for you doubting Thomas-

One fine day this summer a jolly old English chap, finding life very boring in London, de-

cided to write a letter to an-

other chap in Manchester, Eng-

land. Little did this poor unsus-

pecting mar know of the trou-ble his letter was to cause be-

fore it reached its destination!

tile city, he naturally didn't

think it necessary to waste time

and ink in writing "England,"

just as we Americans don't

write "U. S. A." on our letters;

so he addressed it "Manches-

"blokes" evidently had never

heard or that industrial city, al-

though they lived a very short

distance away, and the letter

which isn't even on the map. It's

, -Marjorie Wilson, '84.

AT WEST HARTFORD

The Blue and White hockey teams

of West Hartford, Wethersfield, and

Manchester high schools took part

in an inter-scholastic Play Day at

West Hartford, on Saturday, Nov-

ember 4. Play Day was organized

last year in basketball and again

scholastic tournament for girls

taking part in basketball, between

Bloomfield, West Hartford, Weth-

M. H. S. scored a few goals, made

The results of the tournament

by Helen Dzadius and Jeannie Har-

were: Wethersfield Blue, Manches-

ter White: 3-1; Wethersfield White,

Manchester Blue: 3-1; West Hart-

ford White, Manchester Blue: 4-0:

Wethersfield Blue, Wethersfield

White: 2-1: Wethersfield Blue, West

Hartford White: 3-1; West Hart-

ford White, Manchester Blue: 6-2:

The girls all enjoyed their trip.

but were unable to stay for lunch

and the social time that followed

because the boys had to have the

bus to travel to Hartford for foot-

RIGHT HE WAS

ber is Armistice Day.

word arma, meaning arms.

tion of Armistice.

Charles-No.

mean, Francis?

Billy-Sto-Stare.

Sentence: The eleventh of Novem-

Miss Wilcox-Give me the deriva-

Charles-It comes from the Latin

Miss Wilcox-What has that to do

with Armistice? Don't you see an-

Miss Wilcox-Billy, what is it?

to stand them up. What does that

THE OLUB OR THE DUB?

sitting in his shop last summer,

friends. A golfer, having just com-

Francis-To lay them down.

Miss Wilcox-All right, it means

-Eleanor Thresher, '37.

quietly with his closest

certain golf professional was

other Latin word in the word?

-Ads Webb, '84.

year there will be an inter-

and Manchester & High

to Place

a small world after all!

Manchester Fails

Time on Trip.

Schools.

Blue: 8-1.

arrived in our own silk city,

However, the postal

#### HAWAIIANS CRAZY OVER FOOTBALL

Bertram Wright Describes Customs to Mr. Gatchell's Class -Interesting Talk.

Bertram Wright, a friend of Mr. Gatchell, gave an interesting discussion on the Hawaiian Islands recently. It might surprise many of us to know that school began in these islands way back in 1820, and that they had dial telephones in

The two main industries of these islands are raising sugar cane and growing pineapple. Next time you open a can of pineapple or put some sugar in your coffee, just stop a second to realize that it took two whole years to grow the pineapple and a year and a half to get the sugar cane to its full growth. It might help warm us some snappy morning, to think of these islands where they've never had a frost.

The amusements of the people of the islands are as modern as ours. Mr. Wright said that they are "crazy" about football. They play one game a week, every week from the first of October to New Year's day. They play in overalls with no shoulder pads, or helmets and no PLAY DAY FOR GIRLS shoes and stockings. The fact that they can kick a football just as well without shoes as with them ought to encourage some of our football

Many of us have heard of the Lei, a wreath of fragrant smelling flowers that are given to visitors as they arrive in Hawaii and when they depart. Of the number of Islands, Mr. Wright, stated, only four amount to anything. One of the most important and largest is Oakie

He stated that the Hawaiian islands are as much a part of America as Connecticut is. These islands, of volcanic origin, are about one thousand miles from San Francisco. The population is about 375,000 people about half of which population is situated on the island, Oakie. There is an army of 2,000 soldiers situated at Oakie, in case of sudden attacks from Japan or Chins.

#### SOCCER SLANTS

-Rose Patelli.

Did you know that Mike Haberern, known as "Boch", can head a soccer ball as far as "Red" Reimer can kick it? What a head! What & Manchester White, West Hartford

Did you know that the team has a player with a title? "Count" Grey s the name. In the halls someone yells, "Whatcha get in the last test. Count?

"Only a ninety-eight; I'm slip-Did you know that Reno Corns had a big smile the past few days?

Corna has played on all kinds of sports in high school and very seldom does he laugh or smile-always that fighting chin and blazing eyes ready to fight for the team. Last week, in the Kingston game, Corna scored his first goal since he made the team two years ago. Corns started to do a war dance. Did you know that foe DeSimone

is one of Coach Greer's right hand men? When a player is hurt or unable to play, Joe is shifted to any position from center-forward to wing. "Joe" always says, "O. K., Coach." He is second in goals scored thus far, six in number. He is pinchhitting for Captain Grey, acting as captain and playing in his position. Did you know that Freddy Mc-Curry, has the highest score goals to date, eight in all? The manager found out the source of his energy and pep: like Skippy. Freddy eats "Wheatles."

way to New York University, grip." jects she is taking. Her course consists of nine subjects, among which are: child welfare, physiology, psychology and theology. Miss Feder taught the gym classes at M. H. S.

-Ada Webb, '34.

for the past two years.

-Anthony Diana, '34. club over? I think there is some-Miss Blanche Feder stopped at School on Wednesday while on her shook it, and replied: 'It's above the shook it, and the shook it. where she is taking a one-year The golfer left the shop in the course. She came to town to se- midst of a burst of laughter. He army. A body of men will instinc- ed as for out-of-doors and fiddled cure some personal belongings which does not to this day know what the watched the door of that chrysanthemums so fair and tall, will be useful in some of the sub-

-Martin Anderson, '85. THAT'S DIFFERENT!

Mr. Gatchell: "Was that origin-

Pupil: "No, I made it up."

### M. H. S. OBSERVES **ARMISTICE DAY**

#### Plays Depict Ending of War With Its Tragedy and Joy; Orchestra Plays.

The Armistice Day program, given at the two successive assemblies Friday morning, presented in play form the announcement of the Armistice in a Belgian village near the front, on a German farm and in a

Between episodes a selection was played by the orchestra led by Chesboy Number Two, that a huge bear news from the front page of the

In the "Belgian Scene," Madame Robarge, acted by Rita Stephens, received the news of the Armistice with joy. But this was overshadowed by a second letter announcing these, it would be monotonous to death of one son on the field of go again. honor, and the coming of a stretcher bearing a second son, who has been blinded. Other members of the cast were: Frank Lombardi, Stanley Krajewski, Stanley Opalach, B. Naczkowski, Evelyn Smyth, Waldo Hyson, Wilson McCormick, Joseph Polozie, Stanley Zatkowski, Wood-row Wilson and Olivia Matchett.

"Germany Pays," the second episode, showed the tragic acceptance of the news of Germany's defeat and abasement in a povertystricken German farm house. Natalie Moorehouse and Henry Peterson gave an effective performance, while Ralph Smith played the part of a German soldier who announced the

In Manchester High school of 1918, the art students, who are making war posters, leave their studies with shouts of joy when the ancoiffure of Agnes Donahue who impersonated her. Included in the cast were: Olivia Matchett, Alice Bunce, Frances Hoxie, Thomas Dannaher, Waldo Hyson, Stanley Krajewski. The program was arranged by Miss Oates, Mr. Potter and Mr.

#### HOWROYD PRESIDENT OF DEBATING CLUB

Gatchell.

First Meeting Held Thursday -First Debate to Be Held December 19.

Harry Howroyd was elected president of the Debating Club at its first meeting held in Room 18 of the Franklin building on Thursday. Officers and committees to handle But Group Has Enjoyable the various affairs of the club were decided upon.

Harry Howroyd was elected resident, Pearl Dreger, vice-president and Marion Fraser, secretary and treasurer. There were three committees chosen by the president. They are as follows: The program committee, consisting of drove them away. Perhaps they Elizabeth Goslee, Catherine Wilson were unable to endure a more tryand Herbert Guenin; the business ing depression than the one we committee, consisting of Bernice have gone through recently. Possi-Livingston, Marion Montie and bly they all answered their Master's Matthew Naczkowski; and the re- call and went or that long journey freshment committee, consisting of when an epidemic went on a ram-Dorothy Post, Walter Buckley and page. Although the reason why

Gordon Weir. The first debate is to be given on December 19. The subject of the debate is, as yet, undecided. -H. F. Guenin, Jr.

WERE GUESTS OF FACULTY

Principal Illing and Mrs. Illing were guests of the high school faculty at dinner on Thursday at the Country Club. wore high-buttoned boots, black silk stockings, and white kid gloves. Red candles in brass candelabras lighted the long tables, and red candy-basket favors supported the

place cards. The steak dinner, served by Caterer "Williams", was followed by bridge and dancing. The ocumittee making the ar-

rangements included: Miss Carr, Miss Meacham, Miss Westhaver, Mrs. Warren and Mr. Wigren.

WITH TELEPHONE COMPANY

Iillian Carney, '33, has a position as contract order clerk, and secretary at the local office of the Southern New England Telephone Com-

# Oh Orpheus—Eurydice Hath Need For Thee

Think what joy and contentment spiration and the absorption one Here we see our little brother we would lose if music was taken may feel in music:

In overalls and with our moth

of a march is well recognized in an a freezing cold room he sat dressrhythmic figure is incessantly repeated, the hearer's body beats door!" to every laggard entering or time to it.

Chryslatics this so fair and bellowed, "shut that Blooming by the garden wall:

As they bow their curly heads—time to it.

They look so pretty in their be-

An interesting incident of a nine- Thus it is that many people teen-year-old boy, living on a to extremes in effort and sacrifice mountain nine miles from the village, may help to point out the inlage, may help to point out the in-

away from us! Music, with all its He earned a violin and was learn- Then our grayth; and melody, uplifts our ing to play. One stormy day when Very prim, though s and dispels our fears. The he begar to feel that he was mak- And our grandma pleted a poor game of golf, entered sound of music inspires us, just as ing progress his violit came apart. Beside him.

Since 'te had no give of any kind We also see what sather calls strength and courage, cheers us. A and getting to the village was im- A perfect picture of a ball—land without trees is depressing possible, he used the only adhesive Mother's dancing with her beau This accomplished the purpose with

The value of recurring rhythms the help of the severe weather. In

A CITY are exactly the ladies of long ago.

They are just as charming, just as vague, just as well-meaning, just as

Columns

The young ones are different, so very different that they would horthere is one which I do enjoy visit-In the largest city of the world rify the ladies of that older day. Inthere is too much commotion to stead of sitting bold upright they satisfy my natural desires. The people of the smallest one are probably cheeks, they put on rouge and lipso hospitable that, if you once went stick. Their favorite adjectives are there, you wouldn't go agair. You "divine" and "foul." would feel as if you were imposing A modest demean A modest demesnor is out-but

on their hospitality. The cleanest not enough to conceal the fact that city I would visit out once, for un- these are indubitably ladies. They will be inclined to be andoubte, ly the city folks would innoyed if you charge them with it. sist on telling you the second time They think they are modern, have that theirs is the cleanest. The lost all the 19th century "foolishdirtiest city I shall never see unless by accident. The poorest appearing ness." Yet under the surface they are surprisingly like their grandcity wouldn't appeal to me, but the most beautiful, that of nature's, I

mothers. What makes them look alike, say the same things and take the same things for granted? What, in these rackety days and this tangled America of ours, is a day anyhow? The fattest and newest dictionary Nosh Webster's name gives

lady" eleven separate meanings. The one that interests us is "a woman of social distinction or position; a woman conveniently or courteously regarded as of superior so-cial station or as more or less above a certain indefinite but not necessarily high social status."

beauty spots of Connecticut. ItNo mention is made of family
early history I do not know except
duty or community obligation, no that it founders were a family of standards, no honor, none of that Gays. They were an agricultural gallant "noblesse oblige" that flamed people with a touch of pioneering before the ladies of an older day. Nothing is natural, only artificial reasons for locating the city where ones of social distinction, social posithey did are obvious. Situated be- tion-this is what makes a modern tween mountain ridges with a fair- lady what she is. ly good-sized river running in tor-Under these circumstances would rents at the bottom of the valley you like to be a lady?

-Enes Johnson. DIARY DAYS

Oh, dear, how lonesome I am. I've been lying in this trunk for twenty of charcoal burning. From all ap- years and no one has paid the slight-

pearances the people led a quiet est attention to me. I served my confidant so well too. never telling her secrets to anyone nouncement of the signing of the Armistice is made. Miss Condon herself gave the realistic twist to the clays If they led a thriving and with his impertinent questions. I wonder if she ever thinks of the good time we had together-when she came home from her first dance, and the night she met a certain

remains now is an old dilapidated homestead. When walking down the I was a gay young lady and didmain street one day, I started to great deal of traveling. Little did but know that I was to lie forgotten White, carried her audience with lost count before I came to the in the company of only old dry encyclopedias. In one there remains the chim-

Why here's Betty and my friend, her mother! I wonder what they want? Sh! Betty's talking. "Oh, here's what I want, mother farm now has the cellar and an old right here by a little red book." Why, mother it's a diary, and it's middle of a hay field. The mill pond yours," says Betty.

"I'd forgotten all about it, bring t down stairs with you." a lawyer, played by Dick Carpenter, I can't believe my ears! I'm actually going into the light again. How They are talking, and now Betty's taking me into her room. Why lo SOCCER TEAM TOPS WEST

and behold there's another diary, a much younger one, on the desk. Oh joy! she's putting me down beside HARTFORD TO WIN TITLE it, and smiling at me. After all these years I've come back into my own. Just think of By Defeating West Hartford an interesting and beautiful city all the experiences I can relate to and allow it to go to rack and this young diary. My secrets will be

ruin? It doesn't seem possible fire secrets no more. -Mary Marsden, '36.

DOG DAYS Nuicy was a wired haired terrier

some things. To begin with, it seemed to him that about the worst possible thing that could happen 'to him was to have a bath. He simply couldn't see why humans were so particular about them. When the water was drawn for him, his doggy sense notified him of the fact and he disappeared immediately. After being located and deposited in the water he would heave a sigh of resignment as if to say, "It wouldn't do any good if I did make a fuss. They'd get the better in the end anyway. After this ordeal was over, he would run around like a mad dog, turn

They gushed over children and al-ways sat erect on the edge of a cover some of the good old dirt of chair. They always knew what was which he had just been deprived. What he considered another failing of humans was parades. Practically the whole population of a town would turn out just to see a brothers. She could not bat balls lot of men marching and, worst of in the street. She never whistled or all, to hear the band, which made climbed trees. A lady did not make such a terrific racket. So Nuicy faces nor pull hair nor sit cross- would very rudely stand with his back to the parade until it was

Slowly but surely it was borne in over. upon me that the last thing in the But all things weren't bad. He world that I wanted to be was a liked best of all to play with the children. He ran away with their basket ball once. He thought was grand sport to be chased, but they thought differently, being more interested; at the moment, in their

"Just for having fun," he thought "Oh well, life is like that, ups and

-Janice Heffernan, '37. FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS

In overalls and with our mother: Then our grandpa

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

HAVE YOU READthe book entitled "Henry the Citizen," by J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton, we learn of his early And, oh, what father's face periences and his development show! the auto, probably the greatest of his achievements. A full descrip--Madeline Carroll, '37.

workers and his presen every-day They look so pretty in their beds.

systems.

Their colors, yellow, pink, and white, Make our garden gay and bright...
—Amelia Andrujet. '37.

#### HANDS DOWN RULING ON HOME LOAN BONDS

Bridgeport Nov. 11,-(AP)ruling 's the Superior Court today which is expected to have farreaching results in connection with the acc-ptance of Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds by banks holding mortgages was handed down by Judge Ernest A. Inglis when he desied the motion of Mrs. Ethel Turk of this city who sought to compel Attorney George N. Foster, receiver of the closed Commercial Bank and Trust Company, to accept \$5,000 in Home Loan bonds in lieu of a mortgage on her property in Bridgeport.

Existence of a gap between the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Home Owners Loan Corporation, as the result of which the former will not accept the latter's bonds in payment for loans to banks was pointed out by Judge Banks in receivership should not

be compelled to nuder because of this gap, he ruled, and he pointed out that the mortgagors of property mortgaged to banks in receivers ip are unfortunate victims of the existing situation.

# **BOOZE REGULATION**

#### Saloon and Sale of Drinks Over the Bar Will Be Prohibited There.

New York, Nov. 10 .- The regulations under which liquor and wine may be sold in this state when repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment goes into effect were made public this morning by Elward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. They will be in force until April 1, when laws passed by the next Legislature will supersede them. The saloon and sale of drinks Edward Sweeny, as Mr. Jones, took

over a ar will be prohibited. The board has provided for the sale and consumption of liquor in hotels, clubs and restaurants at of foreign affairs. sumption off the premises and distribution by distillers and whole-

In a memorandum to Governor Lehman accompanying a copy of the plan, Mr. Mai-coney says that the board has kept in mind as its ultimate objective the temperate use of spirituous liquors. The governor informed that the rules are of necessity experimental and were formulated to drive out the bootlegger, racketeer and speakeasy proprietor from competition with those engaged in the lawful manufacture and sale of liquors and

County Boards May Act "The board appreciates these rules and regulations may not conform to the social needs and requirements of certain communities throughout the state," Mr. Mulrooney wrote. "This condition can be met by the authority conferred by law on the county boards to further restrict such rules, subject however to the approval of the

state board." Summarized, the provisions of the new code, which does not affect the status of the beer shops as now legally regulated, are as follows: The old-type saloon and the sale of drinks over a bar prohibited. Liquors or wines must be served field, by handing West Hartford at tables for consumption on prem-

their only defeat in league games. ises, only in bona fide hotels, restau-The defeat placed Manchester on rants, clubs, vessels, or railroad top with a perfect record, with cars. No distiller, wholesaler or retailer is permitted to sell liquor or wine in any container except sealed glass was a disease of the heart. He had bottles containing quantities not to been ill for a long time and confined

exceed one quart each. Liquor for consumption on prem-

No restaurant licensee may sell iquors or wines on credit, and no restaurant may have any obstruction which prevents full view of in-terior of premises. Glass in windows or doors must be clear. Opaque, colored, stained or frosted glass is barred. No swinging doors are per-mitted in restaurants.

Persons under 18 years of persons under the influence of liquor coached one, year at Stanford Uniand habitual drunkards are barred versity and them returned for a from obtaining liquor or wine in year as head coach at his aims places where consumption on prem-ises is permitted. Violation of the coach of the University of Virginia above is a misdemeanor and punishable by fine and imprisonment.

No one selling for consumption off the premises may sell to any person more than three quarts iquor at one time or wines quantities of more than three gal-lons. Case lots may be bought from No sales for consumption off the

premises to be made Sunday or on any other day between 8 p. m., and 9 a. m., except on Saturday, when the closing hour shall be 10 p. m. No chain liquor stores permitted. York:
Only one license shall be granted in the State to any individual, co- with m

Ford, the Man, the Worker, and be displayed in each store. Retail stores must not sell

the auto, probably the greatest of his achievements. A full description is given of his factory, his workers and his presen every-day life.

Today, as always, service is the guiding motive of his life.

Agard (from agross the room):

Whom do you have for English?

Retail stores must not sell anything except wine or liquor in sections set apart for sale of alcoholic beverages. Space in which this stock is kept must be fully visible.

No retail store may have on its premises any liquors, or wines in unsealed bottles. Each bottle must have label giving accurate description of contents, its age and whether or not if is blended.

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Behrend (in a whisper): The Skeleton in Armor.

### Officials Say Matter of Novie Recognition Cannot Be Decided in a Few Days.

Wasnington, Nov. 11.-(APA-Administration officials reported progress today on the American-Soviet negotiations as President Roosevelt and Maxim Liternoll exchanged views, but it was made known definitely that study work must su'll be done before a definite agreement is in prospect. It was pointed out that Mr.

Roosev t is insisting upon a thorough understanding on the numerous problems which have accumulated in the 16 years of lack of relations etween the two countries.

He is leaving to his State Department aides the task of sitting through the many questions confronting the countries, in conference with M. Litvinoff.

From time to time, such as today, the President will serve as a clearing house for these issues in personal talks with Litvinon. He does not expect any necessarily quick solution of the complex angies that remain to be solved.

One of the Problems There is at the State Department a volume of 109 pages involving claims against the old Kerensky government which ruled briefly after the overthrow of the Czar regime and in opposition to the Soviets. This was cited as an example of problems that can't be dispatched on short notice.

Desp.te these issues, however, no snag has been reached so far. Next Conference Maxim Litvinost and Secretary

Hull engaged separately today in last minute preparations for the conference with the President. At his Washington residence, the commissar conferrer with members of his party which includes Peter Bogdanov, chairman of the Amtorg Trading Corporation; Boris Skvirsk,, head of the Soviet Information Bureau and his host; Konstantin Umansky and Ivan: Divilkovsky, of Moscow's commissariat

Secretary Hull, in his State Department office early, talked with other officials who have attended the six hours of conferences with Litvinoff.

The Soviet commissar reached the White House a few minutes after Hull and other State Department officials had joined the Presi-

Litvinoff was attended only by the personal bodyguard assigned him by the government. The conversations took place in the presidential office.

## **FAMOUS YALE GRID** ACE OF 90'S, DEAD

# Chamberlain Starred Coached Many Elevens.

New York, Nov. 11-(AP)-Burr football immortals, an All-America tackle in 1897 and 1898 died today at his home in Suburban Bronzville after a long illness. He was 56 years

The immediate cause of death to his bed for several weeks. He was a stock broker connected with ises cannot be sold efore 2 p. m. on Goodbody and Company. He is sur-Sunday, and on other days not be- vived by two daughters, Nancy 11 fore 8 a. m., nor can it be sold after and Mary 10. Mrs. Chamberlin died three years ago. The funeral will be held Sunday from Christ church, Bronxville, with burial in Dalton, Mass., where he was born.

"layed Three Years Chamberlin went to Yale in 1895 after being graduated from Andover and played on the teams of 1898, 97 and 98, being elected captain in his last year. After graduating he football team. Returned To Yale

From Vitginia he went to West Point for a year as coach, followed that with three years as coach at Annapolis and then went into busipess. He returned to New Haven to help prepare the Buildog teams for the four year period 1928-27, after serving as a member of the football committee from 1910-18. He was a member of the Rumson Country Club and the Tale Club of Mem

Chamberlin was contemporary with many of the all-time greats of with many of the all-time greats of the State to any individual, copartnership, corporation, society or
joint-stock company.

Retail stores must be on ground
floor and on main streets or thoroughfares.

No advertising in stores of particular brands of liquor or wine allowed. At least four price lists must
be displayed in each store.

With many of the all-time greats
eastern college football. Gord
Brown and Jack De Saulles w
among his teammates at Yale, d
ing the same span, just before
turn of the century. Transfer He
was gaining a National reputation was a star Hasvard tackle, a
intersectional rivalry was below intersectional rivalry me No one may buy from retail store veloped between the sant and were coming into The game itself were just ing from some of its origina









American Legion
In keeping with the legion's program of community service, the post will take an active part in the annual Red Cross Drive which opens today. Comrades Frank Cervini and Bert Moseley have been chosen captains and they invite any member of the post to join their teams. This is a most worthy cause and should receive the cooperation of all.

The next meeting of the post ex-ecutive committee will take place on Monday, November 20, at the addresses like the one given by

Commander Kennedy and Chaplain Hemingway visited the patients at the Veterans Hospital, Newington, last Sunday. They report that there are three Manchester veterans confined there. Comrade Richard Grimley is slowly progressing to-

ward recovery.

The bowling league comprising representatives from the various exservice organizations will get under way next week. There are still several vacancies on our team and we urge all who wish to take part in this competition to present their names to either Earl Wright or Rus-

In what promises to be a busy mear for the Ways and Means comnaittee under the leadership of Maronl Donze in their efforts to enrich most auspicious start on Thursday of next week when an indoor circus will be staged under their direction at the State Armory. This is an and never before attempted in this community, and unless it has the support of the entire membership as well as the townspeople in general, it will not be a success. We

operate in every way possible. At the next post meeting on Monday, November 27, the membership will be requested to take some action on the formation of a junior unit to be known as the Sons of the American Legion. This movement, only about six months old has gained rapidly, especially in the middle and western states. In our own department under the leadership of George Conklin of New Britain, four posts have already perfected their organization and have approximately 200 boys enrolled. The aim of the department is to have at least 800 membership by convention time. Although authorized by national convention it is not mandatory on the individual posts to sponsor a unit.

Congratulations of the legion go to the members of the Permanent year. Armistice Day Committee for their efforts in the erection of a lasting tribute in memory of the 45 Manchester men who paid with their lives during the World War. While not conspicuous in size, this plaque will take the place of the Memorial trees which are to be removed. Legionnaires who have not contribmemorial button are requested to do so at once. This memorial must be

American Legion American The regular meeting of the Unit was held Monday, November 6 at the State Armory. This was the first meeting presided at by our new president, Mrs. Cheney, and we congratulate her for her work.

Mrs. McVeigh, membership chairman, has started a very live membership campaign, and we hope to re-up our members in short order. Two teams of ten members each. will go after memberships, and the losing team must treat the winning team to a supper. A prize has also been voted for the member bringing in the greatest number of new of the Connecticut Cottage is on. members, over ten, before June 1. Mrs. William Yerrington, Depart- F. W. will see this year, the realiza- satisfied with the consolation. ment Membership Chairman, has tion of a dear dream, the acquisition been invited to attend our Decem- of the Connecticut Cottage at the V ber 18 meeting, and we are all looking forward to a very interesting gan. The fact that enough money

Mrs. Mary Brosman and Mrs. Minnie Carrington attended a meeting in Warehouse Point, November However, it is not all, and until the members of the Mons-Ypres Post

It was voted to send donations to

the Girl Scout Council and the Vet- by satisfied. How long it will take erans Memorial Fund, two very Major Lydia Wigren and Captains

Quish and Clarke report their teams all ready for the Annual Red Cross Drive, to begin Saturday, November Auxiliary and has requested that left to mourn the loss of their boys?

the special Armistice Day Services at St. Mary's Church, Sunday, No- to be donated to the Fund. Each

The new officers of the Junior Auxiliary will be installed Monday afternoon, November 13, at the State Armory.

The next meeting of the Unit will be held, November 20, at the Armory. A social time and card game will follow the short business meet-

All officers are reminded of the nesday even Officers School, to be held Novem- mander Fred Baker presiding over ser 17, in Rau-Locke Home in Hart- a very large attendance. Reports A delegation from our Unit took heard and very important business

part in the Armistice Parade held discussed. his morning.

by the several speakers were instructive and very interesting. especially the address by our own Department Commander Armstrong who was right to the point as to what is being done in Washington in regard to the pensions. Comrade L'Heureux is confined to

his home by illness. We wish you a speedy recovery, Nelson. The camp enjoyed a very interesting talk Thursday night given by Comrade Everett E. Gay of Joe Wheeler Camp, No. 5, U. S. W. V. of the Department of Arizona. We wish all the comrades could have heard the enjoyable story of Com-rade Gay's trips from Maine to California-and from the northland to Mexico-especially his account of a delightful trip through San Francisco's Chinatown and a visit to a real Chinese theater on the old Bar-

bary Coast. Another bit of interesting word picturization was given in his description of the old Habana dump, now a glorified spot whereon the statue of Major-General Leonard Wood stands. More of such evenings and more

Comrade Gay.

Have you made your donation toward the memorial to be erected at the Memorial Hospital on Armistice Day? If not get in touch with the committee in charge or the Army and Navy club or any of the merchants sponsoring this drive before Armistice Day. Comrade Andy Holtzheimer is general chairman of the drive and he will be glad to receive donations for any amount for the memorial.

Don't forget the installation to be held at Orange Hall on Friday night, November 17. This is to be a public affair so come and bring your friends. We want the hall packed for this occasion. A supper sponsored by the auxiliary will be served at 6:30 p. m. at nominal cost. We wish at this time to draw your attention to the Red Cross Drive on Armistice Day. This is a worthy cause and needs the help of everyone

as the Red Cross is called upon to answer any emergency. The disabled American Veterans are also asking your help at this urge each and every comrade to co-Me-Not flowers and the Veterans of Foreign Wars heartily indorses this worthy cause and ask that its membership respond by purchasing this

flower on Armistice Day. Anderson-Shea Auxiliary The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary will be held in the

The auditors are requested to be at the armory at 7:15 p. m. to audit the books before the meeting. Mrs. E. M. Phelan and Mrs. Anna Barron attended the installation of

Dilworth-Cornell Post and Auxiliary. Anderson-Shea Auxiliary wishes the newly elected officers of the Post and Auxiliary a very successful

Hartford District County Council will meet Sunday, November 12, in Over There, over here-I am with him always. G.A.R. hall. Rockville, at 3 p. m. Delegates, alternates and auxiliary members are hereby notified. The joint installation of the Post and Auxiliary will be held in Orange hall Friday evening, November 17. A supper will be served at 6:30

wishing to make reservations should front of the Orange hall at 8:15 a. iliary is requested to be present as ing. get in touch with any of the com- m. shafp. Members are requested very important business will come All ladies of the Auxiliary who are mittee-Mrs. Edith Mahoney, chair- to be on time as we must be in man, Miss Anna Senkbeil, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Corrinne Murphy bers will please wear their service and Mrs. Anna Richards by Wednes- caps, medals or ribbons. day, November 15. The installation will follow the supper. Department gratulations to Miss Jessie Reynolds President, Mrs. Blanche Stanwood of who is now fast recovering from Bristol will be the installing officer. her illness caused through an autoof a committee from the Auxiliary We congratulate the members of to help the Post dispose of the Man- the Mons-Ypres Post for the fine chester veterans' memorial buttons. showing in the church parade last

Fund as follows: "The Dollar Drive for the benefit The Department of Connecticut V. and Comrade Joe Boyce had to be F. W. Home, Eaton Rapids, Michihas already been raised to make the initial payment on a cottage possi-ble is certainly ar accomplishment. will commence at 8 p. m. and all

depends largely on the Auxiliary members and comrades of the V. F. W. in Connecticut." Mrs. Georges has sent small en-their name, may we have a thought velopes to be given members of the Twelve of our members attended own (by giving a card party, fancy for our own boys who still lie besister is asked to return her envelope with her donation at the first comrades who gave all. meeting in April, 1934, at the latest. This is a very worthy cause and we

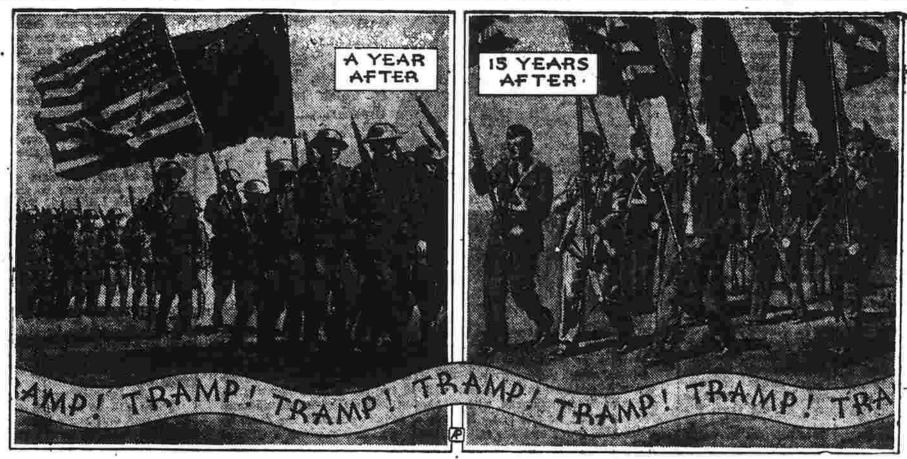
payment is made we won't feel real-

hope to respond 100 per cent. British War Veterans. The regular monthly meeting o the Mons-Ypres Post was held in the Army and Navy club last Wedfrom the different committees were

The members of the Mons-Ypres Post will go to Springfield tomor-A number of the camp members and there they will attend the Britwere present at the Department ish War Veterans memorial service supper in the Hotel Garde in Hart- at the invitation of the Springfield the Mons-Ypres Auxiliary will be

# Marching Feet---On Armistice Day

They Mark Peace's Hopeful First Anniversary And Its Troubled Fifteenth



#### ARMISTICE DAY 1919

MILLIONS of men are marching, but not to war. . . . This is Armistice Day; the first Armistice Day; the anniversary World Peace.

So they say. The marching feet say it. The message of peace rolls clear and strong from the soundingboard of pavements:

> Tramp! Tramp! Peace! Peace!

Medals gleam on hero breasts. There is snap to the step of soldier feet, swing to the soldier hips. Proud women smile from the crowds that line the sidewalks. They

Some a great many-weep. More to the women than to the men this is Great Holiday. The men fought. The women waited.

cheer. They wave handkerchiefs and little flags.

They lay awake through horrible unending nights. Bombs that burst six thousand miles away, and shells that whined death, were no more real to the men who crouched in trenches than to these women who in the silence of black night heard them at home, in

State Armory next Tuesday eve- BUT that is all over now! The War to End War is over! Surely you can hear them say it, those marching feet:

> Tramp! Tramp! Peace! Peace!

There he comes! My boy! How straight! How handsome! With his helmet on no one can see the ugly scar on his head.

Johnny! Johnny! It's me-Mother! He doesn't see me. There are so many of us mothers here on the sidewalks, waving little flags, and weeping. But he knows I am here. He knows that wherever he marches-

> Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Peace! Peace! Peace!

It is the Requiem of War.

#### **ARMISTICE DAY 1933**

AGAIN they parade in praise of Peace. . . . Fourteen years-1919-1933—is a long time, and memories are short. Peace pacts yellow and crumble. Words of everlasting amity, earnestly spoken, fade. Always there has been Armistice, and always there has been War.

> Tramp! Tramp! Peace! Peace!

Thus they speak in America. But over there. . . . A Germany, conquered in a war to end all war, throws off the shroud Germany is ruled by the Nazis, her conquerors fashioned, and cries out:

"I am as good as you. I have a right to live." Imperiously she strides from Geneva. Within her borders storm troopers drill. Orders snap. Heels. click.

France behind bulwarked borders watches. Barbed barriers bristle along the borders of Austria. Over Italy roars clouds of fighting planes. In the Chaco trouble churns.

Again the marching feet:

In Moscow and Tokyo envoys bow formally, and exchange memo-Japan's growing army bivouacs in Manchukuo-even inside the Great Wall.

lessness over bowls of rice. IN WASHINGTON, the fingers of a Veterans' bureau clerk dance over stifle opposition. Spain, still a rethe keys of an adding machine . . . disability compensation . . . Military

and naval insurance, medical, hospital and domiciliary services. . . . The figures mount to seven billion dollars. And this is but a dribble of the total cost of the war to the United States. Diplomats in frock coats gather. They say: "Peace!" The pavements resound to marching feet. Women who that first

Armistice Day waved handkerchiefs, twist them nervously. Thoughtful men shift uneasily, one foot to the other. Diplomats stroke their

Marching Feet! Marching Feet!

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!

Forbid it be the Requiem of Peace!

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

Lt. Col. John McCrae

Between the crosses, row on row,

That mark our place and in the sky,

The larks, still bravely singing, fly,

In Flanders fields the poppies blow

We are the dead; short days ago

In Flanders fields.

We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,

Loved and were loved, and now we lie

Take up our quarrel with the foe!. To you from failing hands we throw

The terch; be yours to hold it high!

f ye break faith with us who die.

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields.

Springfield at 9:80 a. m. Mem-Mons-Ypres extends their con-

Mrs. Alice Wetherell is in charge mobile accident a few weeks ago. A letter has been received from Sunday. It is certainly very much Mrs. Yvonne Georges, department to their credit to see the interest chairman, Connecticut Cottage taken in their organization. "Thank you boys."

Comrade Victor Duke was the winner in last week's card party

Open house tonight to all ex-serv-

ice men at the Army and Navy club. A fine program has been arranged which includes wrestling, boxing, singing and dancing. Festivities cottage is fully ours, and the last will be made welcome. So come along, boys, and have a good time. Today is Armistice Day. A Day of Remembrance to those who gave their lives in the World War. While we do remember them and honor gium and other battlefields and

> "Fear not that ye have died for naught, The torch ye threw to us is caught. Ten million hands will bear it

think of them as comrades, true

That freedom's fiame shall never We have learnt the lesson that

ye taught In Flanders Field." Don't forget to buy your forgetme-not today. The money received from this sale goes to the D. A. V.'s welfare work.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of ord last Saturday. All present re-ported a good time. The addresses bus has been chartered and with 15 at 8 p. m., in the Army and Navy

Legionnaires who have not contributed to this fund by purchasing a
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bers and invited guests. Members other private cars will leave from in Club. Every member of the Auxbefore the members at this meetplanning to attend the British War as likely as it was in 1914. Nabe in front of Orange Hall at 8:15 before. sharp tomorrow morning, Sunday, we must be in Springfield at 9:30

> We are all pleased to see how talks of "primacy." well the Auxiliary was represented on the church parade last Sunday and we know the ladies enjoyed the not only is armed, but I using its service very much. It is nice to see arms to wrest Manchuria from the the ladies so much interested in their helpless Chinese and press on to organization and to have such a what well may be a major conlarge number on parade.

> Miss Jessie Reynolds who has been confined at her home this past three her navy, and Britain is preparing weeks with illness is now improving and can meet her many friends, especially those of the Auxiliary. We are happy to know that Miss Reynolds is getting well again and hope the nations that maintain armies to see her soon.

> At the card party last week held at the home of our president, Mrs. Duke, and sponsored by the Auxiliary, Mrs. Margaret Pratt won first prize. The second was won by Mrs. Duke while the consolation went to with her highly trained profession-Mrs. Milligan.

home of Mrs. Frank Taggart, 111 Cooperhill street, last Tuesday night. They will meet again this Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Quido Georgetti, 54 Eldridge street.

Earl W. Green Post, A. L. Mansfield-Coventry

Earl W. Green Post American Legion of Mansfield-Coventry, will serve an Ex-Service Men's supper on Monday evening, November 13. A menu, (far fetched from the "cornwilly") of escalloped potatoes, meat loaf, carrots and peas, cabbage slaw, pickles, rolls, baked apple with whipped cream, and assorted cookies, coffee.

Supper will be served at 6:30 by "Green Shirts," the auxiliary to the post of "Green Sprouts." Among our distinguished guests will be Department Membership Chairman, Mrs. Lillian Yerrington and District 4 President, Mrs. M.

The program arranged by Com-mander "Ed" C. Lewis promises to be as popular as the menu. Conforming somewhat to war-tactics supper will be served by candle

### HOPE FOR PEACE RESTS IN ASHES

On Anniversary of the Armistice, Dream of Universal Peace Is Futile.

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London, Nov. 11,-Fifteen years ago, at 2 o'clock in the morning of Nov. 11, an armistice was signed between representatives of the allied powers and Germany. The awful war butchery which had dragged through four years was ended. People everywhere hoped that a new and better page had been turned in the world's history. Henceforth, if mankind was still to be a little lower than the angels, at least it was to be a little higher than the beasts. For "The War to End War," "The War to Make the World Safe for Democracy,"

was over. Humble men and women everywhere dreamed of lasting peace; of being able to go about the day's work without danger; of a lifting of the burden of armaments; of an end to secret diplomacy, an end to alliances and balances of power. Dream of Safe

Democracy Dies Fifteen years have passed. And

To begin with, the world has been made unsafe for democracy. Russia is ruled by the iron hands of a small band of Bolsheviks, and liberty has disappeared.

of Fascists, and liberty, as Americans understand it, is unknown. and adds to the loss of all liberty a terror that strikes savagely not only at German Jews, at Socialists, Communists, and trade unionists, but at every man of liberal or

pacifist views. Jugo-Slavia, aggrandized as a result of the war, is ruled by a kingdictator. Hungary is ruled by a small band of Magyar land-owning nobles. Poland is under the dom-

ination of Marshal Pilsudski. Turkey is bossed by Mustaphs China, racked by bandits and by feud with Japan, sing-songs hope-Kemal. Japan is under the thumb of military and naval martinets who do not stop at murder to public, wavers before a dubious future.

Kings Fall And Dictators Rise

Only a few countries, fifteen years after, still cherish liberty and offer freedom an uneasy home -the United States, Great Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzer-land, Czecho-Slovakia and Scandi-

navia. The kings, the princes, and the dukes have almost vanished, but in their place have risen dictators

and ruling cliques.
Toda:, 15 years after "The War

Veterans Memorial Service in tions not bound by the various Springfield, Mass., are requested to peace treaties are arming as never

France is armed to the teeth. So November 12. Please be prompt as are her allies and friends, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania. Italy is fully armed, and

Russia is heavily armed in new "socialist nationalism." Japan flict with Russia.

The United States is increasing to increase, her air force. League of Nations Proves Impotent

Everywhere in Europe, among and navies, military expense is a large part of the national budget. Germany, disarmed at Versailles, prepares now to re-arm if other nations do not disarm. Some con-

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cers, her "pocket battleships," huge civilian flying force, and disquieting rumors of new pogases against which there is defense.

The League of Nations, which was to have been the door to a new era in world relations, he failed again and again to measure up to its hopes. It did not provent the Italians from seizing Fiume, the Poles from taking Fiume, the Poles from taking Vilna, the Japanese from grab bing Manchuria, nor several South American countries from waging long and bitter warfare. American we-told-you-so's her

bring only Europe's bitter answer -"You threw us down. started it, and then wouldn't join it. If you had added your weight the League might have much.

Bitter Cup of Defeat

Drained By Leaders The leaders of that Armistics Day of 15 years ago have been stricken no less than the countries they led. Every one as had to drink the cup of hitterness to

the lees. Wilson saw a hostile Senate reject his Covenant of the League, and died, his spirit broken. Clemenceau, whose tigerish will drove disheartened France through to victory, was denied the final hon-or of the presidency. Lloyd George, who brought the British through triumphant, sits today in Parliament, an unreal ghost, without &

following. Orlando, who stiffened Italy after he nearly fatal defeat at Caporetto, finds himself it disagreement with Fascism and lives in obscurity, almost forgotten.

Worse than all these things, the endangering of democracy, the new arms race, the disappointments of the League, is the terrible economic aftermath of the war.

Economic Distress . Worse Than Conflict A violent eruption of often is followed years afterward by earthquakes over a wide area. Just so the eruption of the World War has been followed by economic earthquakes almost as terrible as

war itself. It is estimated here that between 30 and 40 millions of the earth's workers are out of employment today. In many places in the world are mountains of wheat and wool and cotton, and millions are hungry and unclothed. The world flounders toward means

of bringing them together. And so, 15 years after, the world struggles to pay its war debts: Not the monetary debts over which nations now are wrangling, but the far greater debt that is the price of dislocating and upheaving a world by war. The generation that brought on the World War is dying. The generation that fought it passes into middle age and decline. Neither, it seems, will live to see

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# The UNKNOWN BLOND Daily Health

DAVID BANNISTER returns from Hollywood to his former home. Tremont, for a rest. He is trying to forget ADELE ALLEN, film actress, who has jilted him.

Bannister dines with JIM PAX-TON, an old friend, now editor of the Tremont Post. Later he takes a cab to drive home. Passing the Shelby Arms, apartment hotel, a traffic light halts the cab. A girl comes out of the hotel, sees the cab and rushes toward it.

When she sees Bannister she is embarrassed. He offers her the cab and she agrees to ride with him to her destination. The girl drops her handbag and Bannister sees that it hotel in town? She might as well contains a revolver. A few minutes later she leaves.

Next morning at breakfast Banmister reads that TRACY KING. orchestra leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in his apartment at the Shelby Arms.

CHAPTER III

Kate Hewlett read the words aloud, shock and amazement in her "TRACY KING, BAND LEADER, SLAIN IN HOTEL." "It's terrible," she exclaimed.

"Simply terrible. Oh. David-!" He was not looking at the huge, black banner headline but at two lines of smaller type. "Unknown Blond Is Sought By Police," the lines read.

Bannister stared at the six words. Mrs. Hewlett went on, reading

aloud: "Tracy King, orchestra leader and master of ceremonies at the State theater, was found dead from a bullet wound in his head in his apartment at the Shelby Arms hotel

shortly after 11 o'clock last night." Over her spectacles she eyed her nephew. "That's why he wasn't at the theater!" she said, excitedly. "My stars! Think of that! The poor young man was lying dead all the time. Oh, but isn't this terrible!" "Read the rest of it," Bannister

Mrs. Hewlett read on, "Police who believe King was the victim of a murderer are searching for an unknown blond woman, said to have visited the orchestra leader during the evening."

Again she looked up. "A woman!" she exclaimed. "What did I tell you about that fellow not being good enough for Denise Lang? Denise is a blond too-"

The words trailed off and she confinued reading: "Captain Oliver McNeal of the homicide squad said a detailed description of the womthe police and that she is certain to be apprehended within 24 hours.

The bullet which caused King's death entered the left side of the head. There were no powder burns, eliminating the possibility of suicide. According to Coroner Charles J. Westwood, King had been dead more than an hour before the body was discovered. The body was found by Al Drugan, also a member of the orchestra, and J. A. Link, night clerk of the hotel. Drugan explained that he went to King's rooms to find out why the band leader had not appeared at the theater for the 10:45 vaudeville performance. Unable to enter the apartment, which is on the third floor, he summoned Link and together they entered the three-

the floor of the bedroom. He was over to Central headquarters and fully dressed. There were no signs that a struggle had taken place but can identify your unknown blond protection, since the solution runs social season variously called "The a desk in the living room had evidently been rifled. Two of the desk drawers had been pulled out and their contents was in a disordered

"Occupants of nearby suites, when the shot. Mrs. Lucian Fraser, who occupies the suite directly across the hall from King's, said that her radio had been turned on most of the evening and that part of the program was a drama of underworld warfare. Mrs. Fraser said she might have heard the report of the gun that killed the orchestra leader and thought it was a part of the radio drama.

"C. A. Nelson, living, directly above King's apartment, reported that he reached home about 10:80 and had heard no sounds of any sort from the rooms below.

"Two employees of the hotel are said to have given police descriptions of King's mysterious feminine visitor but that description has been withheld from publication. The employees said they saw the woman enter the building but did not see er leave.

"A. B. Kauffman, manager of the tate theater, could ascribe no posble motive for the crime. King's bsence last night, he said, was the est time the orchestra leader had issed a performance. During the months in which King was emoved at the theater he had become idely known in musical circles of he city. His engagement to Miss enise Lang, daughter of Arthur J. lang, 4862 Sheridan Road, was an-mounced last week. The marriage was to have been an important soal event of the Christmas season. "Miss Lang, when informed of her ance's death, became prostrated-"I should think she would!" Kate swiett interrupted herself matterfactly. "That's a silly thing to wint. I should think any girl would become prostrated to hear that the pung man she was engaged to had Mrs. George Dawson left on the shot and killed. And to think Thursday for a visit with relatives was by another woman! What at La Porte, Indiana, dd I tell you. David Bannister?"

It was an exclamation, not a ques- fined to his home with an attack of Mon. Bannister old not answer. He mumps. cut lawn. Last night's rain had friends.

of golden sunshine. David Ban-mister saw dark, driveling fog. He designeer, Mrs. Elienbeth Smith.

saw a pair of wide set gray eyes it a white, girlish face—half-hidden in the depths of a taxicab; lips that moved tremulously; a small gleaming revolver in the woman's hand-

Good God, no-it couldn't be! That girl was no murderess. She coked more as though someone had tried to murder her. Frightened within an inch of her life, he had decided, seeing her clearly for that moment just before she disappeared into the hotel.

There was a point, too! Would any woman who had just killed a man walk calmly into the largest have called at police headquarters and said "Arrest me!"

But there was the headline-"Unknown Blond Is Sought By Police." He could not shake the words from his mind. She was blond. She had come out of the Shelby Arms some time after nine o'clock. She had carried a revolver in her handbag.

"Oh-sorry, Aunt Kate!" Bannister's voice was apologetic. "I'm afraid I wasn't listening. What did processes. you say?"

"No, I should think you weren't vey Knowleton who just went past. Was it?"

Bannister grinned. "Aunt Kate, I haven't the faintest idea who Harvey Knowleton is or what he looks

"Oh, that's right." The woman was moilified. "I guess they did move in after you left." She turned back to the newspaper. "Look," she said, "here's a picture of Denise Lang .And here's another of her

with Tracy King-" Bannister crossed the room and inspected the photographs. The face of the pretty, fair-haired girl who smiled up at him was one he had never seen before. The picture taken with King was a news photograph, showing the couple as they sat watching a tennis match. There was another photograph of King, probably made for theatrical use. It showed him as a slender, dark-

he?" Kate Hawlett conceded. "I suppose that's why Denise Lang One of the most serious forms wanted to marry him-"

paper. There was more of the ac- branes which line the nose. Whenthe rest was made up of rather in- branes, it is serious, consequential details. An attempt penetrate through the tissues, with was underway to trace fingerprints. a resulting secondary infection and Police Chief Henley had given out with serious effects on the body as an's appearance is in the hands of a statement. There were interviews a whole. with Link, the hotel clerk, and with a switchboard operator. There was a review of King's career as a mu-

Bannister read it all through hastily, then tossed the newspaper aside. His aunt had begun stacking up the breakfast dishes, getting ready to take them to the kitchen. "Think I'll take a walk down town," Bannister said casually, "It's

a fine morning-" "It's all of two miles down to Broad street," his aunt warned. "Exercise will do me good," he

By 11 o'clock that morning David Bannister was still wrestling with his problem. The walk down town had in no wise eased his murderess. I think I saw the weapon think I know the time of the murder-"

He could tell McNeal the story and he was certain that, as an agquestioned, said they had not heard gressive, thoroughgoing police official, the captain would pounce upon it as first-hand testimony.

Bannister could say, "I left her at

o'clock-Only he couldn't. He remembered that look in the girl's eyes and knew he couldn't do that. He didn't even know her name but he couldn't believe that she had killed a man. Years of newspaper experience reminded him, "The hardest ones al-

ways look the softest." Even then he couldn't do it. The devil of it was that the problem was getting on his nerves! He wanted to forget the whole thing but he couldn't do that either.

"Damn!" Bannister swore hemently and decided to buy a New York newspaper. He'd find something to read that wasn't plastered all over with details of Tremont's latest crime.

There was only one place in the city to buy a New York newspaper -the news counter in the Tremont. Bannister went there, threw down a coin and picked up the news-

He hesitated, then started toward the writing room. He had to cross a short passageway that was rather lighted. Bannister took a dimly dozen steps forward and then

Just shead, directly facing him, was the girl of the taxi ride—the girl in the green suit!

(To Be Continued

Master William Smith is con-

det through the crisp, white ruffled dirtains at the maple trees, almost dirtains at the maple trees, almost directions. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Smith motored to New shorn of their foliage, at the smooth. York City recently and visited

the cut lawn. Last night's rain had hearly fown many of the yellow leaves. They lay in a scattered, irregular pattern, still wet and glistoning in the sunshine.

It was a morning serene and describes but trained of the blue structured this same arm.

# Service

BRIGHT FITTINGS ON YOUR CAR BAISE A HEALTH HAZARD.

Chrominum Plating in Auto and Other Industries Produces Severe Irritations on Skin and in Noses of Workers.

BY DE. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hy geia, the Health Magazine.

While you are admiring the bright chrominum fittings on your automobile, consider the men who make them. Some of your golf clubs, too, may be chrominum-plated, some of the plumbing fixtures in your home and other household hardware.

Chromium also is used in manufacture of safety matches, in photographic work, in printing, in the dyeing industry, in the manufacture of colored glassware, in the rubber industry, and in many other

So you see that a large body of our population is affected lirectly listening! I asked if that was Har- by this single metallic element. Only lately, however, have health authorities been able to awaken the public to the hazards in these industries.

Chromic acid is the substance used. In chromium plating, a low voltage electrical current is passed through the chromic acid solution and this causes the chrominum to be deposited on the metal.

The workers in plants in which chromium is employed come into contact with the chemical, through handling the dry material, through moistening their hands in solutions, or through being exposed to vapore or sprays arising from the solutions.

The matter is of interest to nealth because this substance may be extremely irritating to the skin and may bring about severe inflammations. Moreover, exposure to rather concentrated materials may rehaired and rather handsome youth. suit in formation of ulcers which "He was real good-looking wasn't penetrate deeply and neal with difficulty.

of attack on the human body, how-Bannister picked up the news- ever, is inflammation of the memcount of the Tracy King murder but ever an ulcer occurs in these mem-

So general has the use of chromium become and so frequent the injuries resulting from it, that one of our largest insurance com-

which the material is held. controlled; preferably the floors Loew. The David Wagstaffs arshould be covered with sawdust, rived, Mrs Wagstaff in trailing mind. He could of course, stroll which should be removed daily.

over to Central headquarters and While rubber gloves are helpful say to Captain McNeal, "I think I to workers, they are not a complete down the arms and over the gloves | Mae West Era" and "The Revival of she used and helped her escape. I and since it finds its way inside Elegance." Evening gowns molded the gloves. Therefore, the gloves on siren lines appeared—little trains and boots, instead of acting as pro- that trailed-big-topped sleeves and tectors, actually may serve as compressors for holding the solution

in contact with the skin. If long gloves up to the elbows are worn and if hip boots are the Tremont some time before 10 used, these possibilities can be avoided. It is advisable, however, that workers take shower baths daily on leaving the work and that arrangements be available for washing the hands frequently dur-

> ing the work. Many preventive ointments have been developed. Ordinary vaseline with a great grey fur collar and gloves to go all winter without a or lanolin may be rubbed thor- muff. oughly into the hands before the work is begun and cotton moistened with vaseline can be placed in the nostrils. Irritations of the skin from chemicals, of course, are mine collars. Jeweled tiaras were treated best by removing the pa- seen in the air of young girls. tient promptly from contact with



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# It Was A Horse Show. But Gowns Held Spot

dered in fur.

By MARY PLUMMER

New York, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -Amid panies has found it advisable to top hats by the long ton and ermine issue a bulletin for information of wraps by the carload, the Golden the public concerning the hazards Jubillee. National Horse Show and the best methods of prevention. opened last night in Madison Square Of great importance is some Garden. Diamonds gleamed as they means of ventilation which will did at the first horse show in old draw off contaminated air and the Madison Square Garden on Madison dust arising from the processes in Square; as they did more recently rooms in which chromium is when Consuelo Vanderbilt became used. It is important that strict Duchess of Mariboro, and hats were cleanliness be established when- as big as cartwheels.

ever articles are transferred from Across the arcade into the ringa vat to a tank or to the racks in side boxes came the John Hay Whitneys and the George B. St. Geores, Dripping of the solution must be the William Du Ponts and E. Victor blue velvet.

"Westian" Influence

It was the formal opening of a much velvet.

Dinner parties entered, replete such disaster in your wardrobe. and perfume. Joseph V. McKee, de- inside and out, at least once a week. "Swedish" and this velvety finish his hands in his pockets.

in trailing white gowns and ermine hand. Anyway, get it clean. costs. There was, too, that great Cloves sometimes are neglected in ance by a regular brushing with a new shade, mulberry.

black velvet wraps, many with er- yourself.

It was a Golden Jubilee for metallic fabrics. And then, of course, there were **GLORIFYING YOURSELF** 

a long-trained velver coat.

Brilliant red sandals showed un-

The beauty of well chosen cosmetics and clean dresses and coats less you keep your accesories immaculate too.

There's something pathetic about a nice winter hat that starts out a handsome hue, gets more dingy as along in February by being no particular color at all.

with smiling escorts, silk hats, A hat should be brushed every finish known as suede. canes, gold-braided officers, orchids day, and rubbec with cleaning fluid,

Blondes were seen all in white hand and rub it with the other kidskin instead of calfskin. Suede ew shade, mulberry.

the winter. Washable summer stiff wire brush procurable at any Conspicuous among the white glover nearly always are kept clean shoe store. When suede appears gloves and gardenias was a dusty and white, but many women allow

single cleaning. Mink coats came to the horse to have gloves dry cleaned. Or you show by the hundreds, and long can rub them with cleaning fluid

Turn your gloves wrong side out and air them in the sun occa-Several gowns had a waist to sionally. If your hands perspire, chartreuse, cut high in front, with glove box.

# By Olive Roberts Berton

Nothing gives a child more cour-

age or a feeling of belonging than to know who he is. Yet here in America few of us know who our great grandfathers were, what they did, or where they came from. What other people on earth would be so indifferent about forebears? None that I know of. It isn't our fault that we know so little about the past. A hundred years ago the man or woman who could read

or write was considered highly edu-

\* One thing they did do, however, that we ourselves have grown careless about, and that was to put down in the fifteen-pound Bible all the births and deaths in the family, and the dates. We have an old English Bible four hundred years old that goes into lengthy detail on one of the by leaves about christenings of its children. Our pioneer families contifued the foreign rustom, but Bibles cannot descend to every root from the main trunk. They are scattered and lost and burned in fires and the record is lost.

Most of my forebears were here anywhere from four to six generations before I arrived. Yet past my grandparents and two great grandparents I know absolutely nothing of the home life or adventures of those old farmer boys who fought Indians and helped break the Pennsylvania wilderness. Every day I regret it more. Not because I care so much about that superficial feeling of "family," in fact I am peculiarly apathetic on it, but I should like to know something about that interesting kite of which I am part of the tail, and of the saga that went before me.

An Interesting History There will be no such excuse for us if our children's children know nothing about us or our parents. I think we owe it to them to leave some sort of record, however brief, to inform them of the present which will so soon be the past. It must be an honest record, no glossing or four-flushing. Brother Bill got rich and went to the Legislature; Sister Annie had three divorces; Cousin Jim is fixed for life because he has a nice fat pension; Cousin Everett couldn't make his business pay and is in the breadline. But it should cover a generous slice of time. Not the picture of one year or two.

Of course, these things are not necessary, and many men and women would find so much writing a chore. But events and dates, names and places, are easily written down, and don't forget the birth dates and death dates of everybody.

&a queenly brown velvet cape bor-We Americans are so fluid. We do not stay "put" in communities der a black and white checked velvet. Bright blue gauntlet gloves looking back any further than our parents or grandparents; most of were worn with a metallic dress and the time. There is no snobbery in knowing who you are. Each family should have some pride in unityblood is still thicker than water. I believe this generation owes a duty to posterity, a duty to tell the truth about ourselves.

#### WHAT IS SUEDE?

will be lost on a heedless world un- Here's Explanation of Unique Leather So Popular With Women Now.

The name "Suede" refers to the the months roll by and ends up velvety finish rather than to the kind of leather. A select piece of calfskin is used for the base of

Equipped with a little bottle of svede. This is then "buffed" or cleaning fluid and a rough cloth or ground on an emery wheel, using a small brush, you can prevent any the flesh side of the calfskin. This buffing produces the soft, velvety The name suede is French for

feated candidate for mayor, came, Stretch the hat over the top of a was supposed to have originated in double boiler or just hold it on your Sweden. It was originally applied to shoes can be kept velvety in appearblue "tree-bark" suit, floor length, their black kid, capeskin or suede ed and needs only to be roughed up to again present the soft velvety appearance.

Because it is so effective with the new fabrics, because it contrasts so perfectly with other leathers, because it is adaptable to every day time occusion-suede is now most popular. Every woman should have the irritant, by applying various floor flounce of fringe. A mauve- sprinkle powder in your gloves be- a pair of more of suede shoes in her antiseptics until the secondary in-fection is cleared up, and then about the neck of a crinkled velvet, blow in them and straighten them and hat materials now popular are using soothing cintments to pro- Another dramatic costume was out before you put them away in the at their test when worn with suede

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 (Contral and Eastern Standard Tim Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof wile fied; coast to quart (s to e) designation includes all available stations in lest to change. P. M. | Cant.

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12:30— 1:20—Feetbäll Broadcast

3:30— 4:80—M'sekend Revue—basic

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5:15— 6:15—Dinner Concert—also cst

5:30— 5:46—Grandmather's Trunk

6:00— 7:00—Mountaineers—weaf only

6:15— 7:15—Football Scores—weaf

6:20— 7:20—Meyer Davis & Orchestra

6:30— 7:30—Gircus Days, Serial Show

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4:00— 5:00—Jimmy Garrigan Orches,

4:30— 5:30—Neil Sisters, Songs—to c

4:48— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

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5:30— 6:30—Mary Small, Song Recital

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6:00— 7:00—John Herrick, Baritone
6:15— 7:15—Three Musketeers—east
6:30— 7:30—To Be Announced
6:45— 7:45—Football Scores—wjz
6:50— 7:50—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels
7:00— 8:00—Ray Perkins Show—wjz
7:30— 8:30—Program from Montreal
8:00— 9:00—Jamboree from Chicago
9:00—10:00—Lest Wa Forget, Drams
10:00—11:00—The WLS Barn Dance
11:00—12:00—Reggie Childs' Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Wm. Scottl & Orchestra

Bartford, Conn. W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M.

Saturday, November 11, 1983,

12:30-Armistice Day Program. 1:00-Ernie Holst's Orchestra. 1:30-Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.

Sunday, November 12, 1933 8:00- Jimmy Durante: Ruth Etting; Rubinoff's orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30-New Deal on Main Street.

10:00-Jack Benny; Frank Black's orchestra. 10:30-Col. Louis McHenry Howe. 10:46-Mobilization for Human Needs.

11:15-Jules Lande, Violinist. 11:30-Orchestra Gems - Moshe Paranov director 12:00 Midn.-Rudy , Vallee's orches-

12:30-Hollenden orchestra.

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Program for Saturday, November

1:00-Harold Knight's orchestra. 1:30-Football Souvenir Program. 1:45- Army - Harvard Football

game. 4:00-Mischa Raginsky's orches-4:30-News Flashes.

4:35-Saturday Syncopators. 5:00-Eddie Duchin's orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong; All-American Boy.

5:45-Melody Parade. 6:00-Meet the Artist. 6:15-Mildred Bailey. 6:30-Football Scores and Resume

6:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

7:00-Frederick William Wile 'The Political Situation in Washington tonight." 7:15-Jeannie Lang, Paul Jack Denny's orchestra. 7:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane

Froman, Charles Carlile, Berren's orchestra. 8:00-Elmer Everett Yess. 8:15-Local Football Scores. 8:30-Fray and Dragglotti. 3:80-Special Armistice Day program; Nicholas Murray Butler. 9:30-The Modernaires and the

Modernettes. 9:45-Hawaiian Melodies with Norman Brokenshire. 10:00-Columbia Public Affairs Institute. 0:15-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 10:30-George Jessell.

11:15-Columbia News Service. 11:30-Casa Loma orchestra, for Sunday, Neversher 12th., e. s. t.

11:00-Isham Jones' orchestra.

10:00-Church of the Air. 10:80-Crazy Buckaroos. 10:45—Marion Carley, planist, 11:00—Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House. 13:00-Salt Lake City Tabagnacle Choir and Organ.

12:45—Polish Program.
1:00—Italian Melodies.
1:30—The Birmingham Barons and Harold B. Smith. 1:45—Afternoon Melodian, 2:00—Everett D. Dow Fact

2:15 Emilio Royal Henri Tussenbrook, Rovelli, 2:80-The Big Holly Symphony Orchestra 4:00—Father Coughin

star; George Beatty, comedian; Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. 7:30—The Diplomats. 8:00-Captain Tim Healey. 8:15-Piano Melodies - Louis Kuchta. 8:30-Freddie Rich Entertains. 8:45-Pride of Champions; George

7:00-Ethel Waters, negro singing

Gershwin and William Daly's Orchestra. 9:00-Nino Martini, tenor; Jane Froman, contralto: Julius Tannen. comedian; Erno Rapp's Or-

chestra; Ted Husing, master of 10:00-Angelo Patri's Child Dramas 10:30 Quiet Harmonies. 10:45-Mobilization for Needs 1938.

11:15-Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 11:45-Manhattan Serens ders.

Sunday, November 12, 1985

8:00-Tone Pictures. 8:30-Time.

8:31-Lew White at the Dual 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Southland Sketches. 10:30-Safety Crusaders.

10:45-Samovar Serenade. 11:00—Morning Musicale — string quartet. 11:80-Metropolitan Organ Recital -Arthur Martel. 11:57-Time, weather, temperature 12:00-Radio Nimble Wits-Ever-

ett Smith. 12:15-Baby Rose Marie. 12:30-Radio City Concert. 1:30-National Youth Conference. 2:00-Bar-K-Ranch - Carson Robinson and his Buckaroos. :00—International Tid - Hits

tra: Exiward Nell, Jr., baritone. 3:30-Jun Garber and his Orches 4:00-True Railroad Adventures. 4:15-Charterson Conceiteers. 4:45-Massachusetts Bay Colony-

Gregory Stone and his Orches-

Gleason L Archer. 5:00-National Vespers. 5:30-Grand Hotel (drama)-Seymour. 6:00-Shultman String Quartet.

6:80-Time, temperature. 6:24-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45—Engireering Thrills (drama) 7:00-Vincent Lopez and his Or-

chestra; Alice Joy, contralto. :30-Joe Penner, Comedieni Harriet Hilliaro, vocalist; Ozela Nelson and its orchestra. 8:00—Gala Orchestral Concert — Americar Federation of Musi-ciant Tribute to NBC: 400-Piece

orchestra, direction Egon Petrie.

:00-Will Rogers; Revelers Quartet; Al Goodman and his Orches-:80-Walter Winchell. 9:45-Noveliers Quartet - Clifford Lang, accompaniet. 10:00—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra-Mary Small. 10:15-Joe and Batteese.

10:30-Time, wea'her temperature 10:34 -Sports Review. 10:45-Mobilisation Human for 1988. 11:15-News. 11:80—Minneapolia, Symphony Or-chestra—direction Eugene Or-12:30-Tito Guisar, the Mexican mandy Greets Radio City,

1:00—Program Calendary





# Town Title Opener Tomorrow; M. H. S. Battles Today

# **FACE WILLIMANTIC** IN FINAL CONTEST

Windham Seeks Revenge for Strong Team, Fine Record; Play at Nebo.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Manchester High closes one of the most successful football seasons in its history by meeting Windham High of Willimantic at Mt. Nebo. On the basis of comparative records, the visitors have a slight edge over the Red and White but Coach Kelley's charges are determined to close their grid campaign with a victory over their arch rival.

Records Of Rivals Manchester has won four, tied one and lost two games this year, while Windham has won five and lost two. Last year Manchester trounced Willimantic to the tune of 21 to 12 but Coacl. Andy Callahan seems to have developed a team this season that is one of the outstanding elevens in the New London area. The team is ranked eighth in the state, while Manchester is thir-

Lineups In Doubt Coach Kelley is not at all certain of his starting lineup. Injuries and ineligibility have sent a number of his regulars to the sidelines and many reserves will be used to plug the gaps in the line and backfield. As it looks now, Rautenberg and Robinson will start at ends, Mistretta and O'Leary at tackles, Rowe and Comber at guards, Leone at center. The backfield will consist of Chucky Smith, Arlton Judd, Ray Mosser and either Fraser or John-

Smith Not To Play The loss of Bob Smith will be keenly felt by the Kelleyites, as Smith has been doing most of the kicking and passing this season. The Grange gave up his diploma and burden will fall on Ray Mozzer to- amateur standing at the University day and Ray will also be out to add of Illinois to heed the call of proto his already impressive list of fessional promoters and the goddess thirty-eight points scored in four of gold, the professional football

The officials will be Wiggin of Wesleyan, referes; Oosting of Trinity, umpire; and Holmm of Hartford,

#### SPEEDBOYS-TO MEET **ORIOLES IN PRELIM**

Team of M. H. S. Second Stringers to Meet North much as possible to make him last Enders at Nebo at 12:45.

Tomorrow at 12:45, the Speedboys, a team composed of M. H. S. second stringers, open their schedule against the well-known Orioles of the North End.

Coach Ray Mozzer has hopes of a good showing. In practice this team has shown much promise. The backfield will need watching as it contains many fast stepping boys. The line is as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar, showing much power on

This game will be played as a preliminary to the Eagles-West Side

championship game.
Starting lineups:
Speedboys 'Oriole
Wolfram leW. Swikl
Shedd ltJ. Cruelle
Comber (c) lg F. Rubah
Leone cJ. Brannic
Kaminski rg Balchund
BreenTob
Cobb reJ. Swikl
C. Smith qbKatkavec
Fraser lhbOlande
Haraburda rhbJ. Mitche
Gavello fbGajuni
Other players expecting to se
service with the Speed Boys are
The tac Deca Dojs are

Bellamy, Mallon, Pond, Tivnan, Cavignaro, Douglas, E. Johnson,

#### Sport Chatter

The annual written examination. of candidates for admission to membership in the District Boards of Approved Basketball Officials will be held Monday evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock. Exams will be held simultaneously in all districts and will consist of 40 questions of the Yes and No type, of which 35 must be answered correctly in order for a man to be eligible for the practical floor exams. A candidate must be examined in the district in which he resides and should make application to the secretary in his district. The Hartford district secretary is Leonard R. Nixon, 46 Hillcrest avenue,

John Mather Chapter. Order of DeMolay, will start basketball practice this afternoon at the East Side Rec from 3 to 4 o'clock. Robert Boyce, who coached the team last year, will again have charge and he urges all members wishing to tryout to be on hand promptly. If a good team can be developed, it is

Ansaldi's Masons, a team sponsord by Andrew Ansaldi and Frank Pisno, members of Andrew Ansal-di & Co., will hold their initial pracdi & Co., will hold their initial practice Monday night at 6 o'clock at
the East Side Rec. The following
men are requested to report for
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McMillin's backs and ends shuttled back and forth, before the ball was
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## Rec Booters to Oppose Germania Soccer Eleven

visit Manchester for the first time Robinson, whose left foot is dynathis season tomorrow afternoon at mite when it connects. Bruggestrat 2:30 o'clock at the Charter Oak at inside right is a strong, forceful field, seeking revenge for the defeat and speedy forward who believes which the local boys inflicted on that a straight line is the shortest them in their last encounter, but distance between two points. Our Last Year's Defeat; Have the Manchester Recs are equally own lads have been unfortunate in determined to repeat their victory. the line of scoring and this weak-A good hard game should be wit- ness has beer the cause of losing

Germania has in its ranks some of the finest players in the state, their opponents in the open, but A goa tender second to none, weak and ineffective shooting has Those who saw him in action nullified all their efforts, shades of against the Hartford Portuguese Dixie Dean, McGrory and "Boy" will testify to that. A good safe Martin. The placing of the ball pair of backs, one of them, Law- through the opponents goal is the rence, is the most capable : . ver- | main objective and all efforts satile player in the league, able to should be co-ordinated towards take any position and play it as it that end. All those who wend their should be played. Their halfback way to Charter Oak grounds should

The Germania Sports Club will cludes one of our local lads, Alan games

Repeatedly they have outplayed line is rugged and on their toes the see a good clean hard fought game full ninety minutes. Their forward with every man giving of his best. line is well-nigh perfect and in- Kick-off at 2:30 p. m.

time ran about \$2500 a week. By

Bear management a guarantee of

At that time a member of the

Bears' management made the fol-

NEXT: The pro game today.

(By the Associated Press.)

Canadian-American Legaue.

WEEK-END SCHEDULE.

National League,

Montreal Canadiens at Ottawa.

New York Rangers at Toronto.

International League.

Canadian-American League.

Sunday. National League.

New York Americans at Detroit.

New York Rangers at Chicago.

International League.

Canadian-American League.

(By Associated Press)

Washington & Jefferson 6; George

New River State 0; St. Vincent 25.

College 0; Loyola

South

Newberry 16; Presbyterian 7.

Hiram 0; Bowling Green 0.

Midwest

Missouri Mines 0; St. Louis Uni-

Western Union 2; Omaha U. 52.

Austin College 0; Abilene Chris-

Southwest

Far West

Linfield, O; Columbia, Ore., 12.

Erskine 6; Rollins 25.

Providence at New Haven.

Syracuse at Buffalo.

London at Cleveland.

Detroit at Windsor.

No games scheduled.

No games scheduled.

Boston at Quebec.

Mississippi

Boston at Montreal Maroons.

Saturday.

Quebec'5, Boston Cubs 1.

under-graduates."

## RED GRANGE GAVE PRO GAME BIG-MONEY IDEAS

Galloping Ghost Joined Ranks of Paid Perform- from 20,000 to 25,000 bucks. ers: Oberlander Refused lowing statement: to Cash in on Fame.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of three articles on the romance and background of professional football.

By JIMMY DONAHUE **NEA Service Sports Writer** New York, Nov. 11-The day Red

picture began to change. As soon as it was announced he and Britton would play for the Chicago Bears, demand for tickets sent prices skyrocketing. All over the league attendance increased, nearly 30,000 seeing a game at the Polos

Then it was that the men behind the game fully realized the value of a big name. And they knew that to capitalize on such a name they would have to save the player as

until another big name came along. For that reason, the game itself suffered. Stars were brought in, pampered by officials and put into games for short intervals, which brought a storm of protest from the cash customers who paid good money to see former college stars

play a full game. But that wasn't the only black eye the pro business ran into. With the enticement of Grange from college before he completed his career came a tempest of unfavorable comment from pedagogic and coaching circles. The learned men decried the commercial practice of promoters, and asserted that the practice of coles lege men going into professional la football sullied the good name of

They pointed to Jim "Swede" Oberlander, Dartmouth's great star | Washington 13. who, when offered nearly the same y proposition as Grange, turned down the offer with the dramatic words: "No; it is not for the best interests of Dartmouth or of the game." This gesture, the educators and investigators pointed out, gave the younger generation something to look up to and admire, while the versity 26.

action of Grange had just the op-It can be pointed out here that Red, still with the Cnicago Bears, has a tidy sum laid by while "Swede", nearly ten years after leaving Dartmouth, will leave a toaching job at Middletown, Conn., to enter Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, after having been presented with a degree by the Yale Medical

An idea of the commercialization of the pro game in the early days of Grange can be seen in the game arranged by "Cash and Carry" Pyle, who managed Red Grange after his college days, and also the Chicago Bears, between his squad and a team assembled at Jacksonville,

Fla., by John S. O'Brien. The game, of course, was to hallyhoo Jacksonville far and wide, and the idea was to get Grange and the boys to buck up against a squad led by Ernie Nevers, the Blond Lion of who pulled little Center College by they were first used. the Sierras, who starred at Stan- its boot-straps to national promi-

gate receipts and transportation to manned by his crackshot quarter- a while to find that out." get Nevers on the dotted line for back, Lee Morgan, has earned Mc-

In those days the average wage for a professional gridder was \$200

## GRANT OF GEORGIA HAS GREAT DRIVE FOR 170-POUNDER

South's Leading Scorer Will Grid Threat.

By DILLON GRAHAM Athens, Ga., Nov. 11.-(AP)-He's so fast the boys call him Cy, short

And gridiron fans in two north Georgia towns, Cornelia and Clarksville, have hot arguments over which City. shall claim him as a native son. He is the leading scorer of the

name is Joseph Arston Grant, a junior halfback of the University of Georgia's strong team. As a sophomore he was a flash,

become the ace of the Georgia back-

Cy has remarkable drive for his Grid Picture Changed When careful playing and not trying to 170 pounds and races like a thorhit the line too hard, the pros could oughbred horse. He has a long get in on an average of three games stride which sometimes makes it a week, each game bringing the appear he is going slower than he appear he is going slower than he Expect Largest Crowd at really is. The deceptive works to his advantage, for it frustrates the timing of tacklers and he whizzes by them or pulls in a hip just as they

> "Professional football cannot be- fore the majority of Georgia's touchcome a paying business until we downs—have come on long runs. Cy have something of the organization is the climax man. He makes as professional baseball has attained. many 40-yard runs as 10-yard We shall need a Judge Landis. We dashes.

shall have to get rid of the wildcat With his flair for speed, Grant is promoters. We shall have to adopt at best on sweeping end runs and eague rules that will make it im- sharp cutbacks of tackle. Given possible for managers to tamper traffic escort past the scrimmage with college players while they are line, Cy is as hard a man to stop as the south boasts. Georgia's interfer-That was a big order to fill. But ence and blocking are much better fought it out in hand-to-hand enin the ensuing years, pro football than last year and with a couple of track, Grant steps on the accelerator

Hasn't Been Outkicked Georgia as a punter and defensive tional combats completely dominated handicapped by the loss of four ter record, having won three, tied player as a ball-lugger. He aver- the program except for Georgia's aged 48 yards against New York sally into the north to meet Yale University, has a season average and Ohio State's trip to Philadelphia slightly under that figure and hasn't to battle Penn.

been outkicked this year. Cy was no prep school sensation and he came to Georgia with nothing 85,000 was expected in the Los Anbut eyclone speed, as the folks in the apple country called it. Two years of polishing has given Grant poise, a puzzling change of pace and a fine idea of a defensive halfback's

# **GOLF STARS WEATHER**

Washington, Nov. 11.-(AP) -Amateur and professional golf stars swaddled themselves in heavy Maryland, and Georgia, despite a clothes against the weatherman's lengthly casualty list, was picked to prediction of cluady and cold to beat Yale for the fourth successive tackle today the Kenwood Country time, a feat no school but Harvard Club course in the first 18 hole ever has accomplished. Army had round of the National Capital open no visions of another 46-0 rout of

The starting time was set back an hour in order to let frost melt tremendous upset. Princeton, an from the greens and give the early alert outfit with power and speed to players a better shot at the \$2,000 burn, was the public choice over a prize money. prize money.

Among the stars entered for the eleven.

start today and the 36 holes tomorrow were Tommy Armour, Rainh Guldhal, Joe Kirkwood, Horton Smith, Bill Mehlhorn, Bob

#### John Farrell. WIN AFTER SEVEN TIES

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 11\_(AP) -Credit the public school soccer league of this city with a new record. For the right to enter the league final, Francis School played Heath Park school eight games before winning last night 3-0. The clash at Pittsburgh between teams played three times to a drawat 1-1 and four times to a scoreless draw. The total playing time to decide a winner was 570 minutes- believed to be a record in any league.

### McMillin Puzzles Rivals With 'Six-Man' Backfield

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 11.—(AP) manner the average fan isn't used "The more you look the less you to seeing. see," might describe the highly individualistic "six-man backfield" State system is unorthodox is that here, but their final standings in the system devised to compensate for it is different from the systems in State College by A. N. (Bo) McMil-

Nebraska. Conserves Manpower

The payroll of the Bears at that "It's not a freak," he says, "but position.

"The only reason the Kansas scarcity of material at Kansas general use. The Notre Dame or Rockne system and the Warner sys- and George Kelly and William Moslin, former all-America quarterback tem both were unorthodox when

"Under our system the five men ford.

O'Brien and his Jacksonville

Such strategy—the scouts insistof center, guard and tackle never friends had to plunk down \$25,000, ed he did it with mirrors last year— leave the line of scrimmage, though and guarantee five per cent of the plus an effective aerial weapon it took some opposing scouts quite Ideal for Small School

smallest numerically in the Big Six. Each man in the backfield can play

## Bay State Trotting Loop Announces Racing Dates Springfield; Mass., Nov. 11,-- Next year, the same cities with (Special).-The village of Goshen, the addition of Northampton, will

Be in Action at Yale Bowl

Today; Is an All-Around

Ing, again will inaugurate the sport ting back to Goshen in August for the famous Hambletonian Stake.

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Today; Is an All to its roster for 1934 in Northamp- July 10, 11, 12.

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\$49,600 for five weeks' racing.

N. Y., famed for more than a cen- stage their annual curtain-raiser, to tury as the craddle of harness rac- the Grand Circuit which brings troting, again will inaugurate the sport ting back to Goshen in August for

Newly elected officers of the Bay Meeting here to map out the new State Circuit for 1934 include, Al year's racing card, stewards of the lan J. Wilson, Boston, president; Bay State Circuit heard their sec- Warren J. Wood, first vice president, retary, Milton Danziger, state the M. W. Delaney, second vice presiloop this year proved the fastest se- dent. E. Roland Harriman, of New ries of half-mile track meetings ever York, chairman of the Trotting held. As in years past, the Historic | Horse Club and President of the track at Goshen kicked off the 1938 Grand Circuit, who annually stages season with a fast card which drew the opening meeting of the New crowds at far distant as New. York England loop at his Goshen track, City. Succeeding meetings were today wired Mr. Wilson his congrat-staged at Chatham, N. Y.: Stur- ulations and the forecast that from bridge, Mass.; Avon, Conn, and all indications 1934 would prove a Windsor, Conn., with total purses of banner year in the come-back of trotting and pacing.

# As a sophomore he was a flash, tallying touchdowns almost every game, and in his second year he has GRID SPOTLIGHT TODAY

Stanford-Trojan Battle; Many Watch Notre Dame Irish May Start Fireworks

By HERBERT W. BARKER New York, Nov. 11 .- (AP) -- Footchampionship contenders counters all along the battle ground

But he is just as valuable to For the first time this season, sec-

Coast Holds Spot The day's largest crowd, perhaps geles Coliseum where Southern California, unbeaten, but tied by Oregon State, tackled Stanford. That same giant killing Oregon State outfit hoped to ruin Oregon's undefeated and untied record. Along with Oregon, Michigan, Nebraska, Duke, Princeton, Army and Georgia among major schools, were risking perfect records. Mich-COLD IN TITLE PLAY igan was favored against the speedy Hawkeyes of Iowa, and Nebraska looked to clinch the big six crown again with a victory over Kansas. Duke, Southern conference power, apparently had little to fear from

Harvard but a Crimson victory would come under the head of a rapidly improving Dartmouth

Watch Notre Dame Despite a program of four big ten conference games the Midwest as well as the country at large, Cruickshank, Densmore Shute and watched with intense interest Notre Dame's attempt to halt the unbeaten boilermakers of Purdue. Despite successive defeats by Carnegie, Pitt and Navy, the Rambiers continued to give the impression of having all kinds of power which might break out, at any foment, into a tremendous scoring splurge. There's many another featured battle on the menu, notably the Duquesne's undefeated and untied eleven with the Pitt Panthers; the at the Yankee stadium, and of

### NAME THREE PLAYERS FOR WORLD CONTEST

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.-(AP)-The By CHARLES A. GRUMICH sound football sense applied in a three players who will compete in slump and are determined to stay the world pocket billiard contest at on top at the expense of the Rang-Chicago beginning Dec 4 have been decided in the National tournament meet are yet undetermined.

Charles Seaback, Astoria, N. Y., coni, both of Philadelphia, have won the right to stay in the Chicago classic following games since Oct. 30, getting assurance of the first three places as a result of yesterday's matches.

Seaback is leading with seven wins and one defeat, followed by

PIMLIOO FINALE

Baltimore, Nov. 11-(AP)- Pimmen are requested to report for practice: Andy Ansaidi, Eddie Markley, Barney Johnson, Jim Cquish, Bob Smith, Bill Dowd, Hop Considerably more than that acredity and a flock of addring acolytes keeping the mob Considerable, Cap Campbell, Huck McFale, The payroll of the Bears at that The same was small squad and Ding Farr.

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## **REC MERMEN SCORE** WIN OVER NAUGY Y

in Clash With Purdue; Swim to Second Victory In as Many Starts, 42-32; Come from Behind.

The Rec swimming team scored its second victory of the season last night when it chalked up a win elevens this year and have met the A. Knona today for their own glory and the against the Naugatusk Y. M. C. A., best semi-pro outfits in the state, alentertainment of the nation's fan- in a natatorial meet held in the lat- though the results of these contests A. Cervini .....147 84 107—838 Although the local team was sired. The West Sides have the betswimmers, it overcame this setback by trouncing its rivals when defeat seemed almost certain.

The summary: 180 yard relay: Won by Naugatuck. Time, 1:27 1-5. 40-yard free style: Won by Cowles, (M); Fannon, (N); White (N). Time, 20 4-5 seconds.

220-yard free style: Won by Burr, (M); Carney, (M) and Raclo, (N) Time, 2:48 4-5 seconds. 100-yard back stroke: Won by Taylor (M); Sargeant (N) Konovirio (N). Time, 1:15. 100-yard free style: Won by Fanhas developed at the north end.

non (N); Burr (M) and Kinnock (N). Time, 1:05 1-5. Diving: Won by Stechholz (M) Morris (N). Score 58.9. 100-yard breast stroke: Won by Stechholz (M); Rau (N) and Chapman (M). Time, 1:25 2-5. 120-yard medley: Won by Rec

with Taylor, Stechholz and Cowles. Manager Taylor today requested that all members of the team attend practice Monday at 6:30 at the Rec.

# TO RETAIN HONORS

Risk First Place in Soccer Rangers Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon the Olympics will travel to Hartford to play the Hasco Rangers at Colt Park. tossup duel of Columbia and Navy The players will meet at 1:15 p. m. at New York, the annual clash of at the School street Rec and will New York University and Fordham travel y automobile. The d'ympics are now on top of Brown and Syracuse at Providence. the league by two points but they

have played one more game than their opponents for Sunday. Both teams have dropped four points so that a win for either team means a decided advantage to that club. After the win over Glastonbury ast week the Olympics feel they have got over their temporary

## Sport Forum

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE

Dear Sports Editor: On seeing that a Zenior and Junior league was to be organized by the Recreation Center under planned to enter the State DeMolay.

League.

Le Frank Busch again this season, I teams organizing on the East Side, boys who can play as well as several of the jumors, but have not had a chance to prove it. Why can't the Recreation Center give the Rec gym to the juveniles for a

A SPORT FAN.

expert punter, Copeland is halled ast a triple threat man and Witkonki is North Enders Favored to Retouted as one of the best backs since? Deitz and Stratton. tain Honors But Coach The Officials Jack Dwyer Expects to

Eagles to Defend Crown

Against the West Sides

Make Strong Bid: Play

Starts at 2 p. m., at Mount

series for the so-called football

at 2 o'clock at Mount Nebo, when

the Eagles and West Sides will

clash in the first encounter of a

best out of three arrangement. The

Eagles, by virtue of their victory over the West Sides last year,

The Good Old Days

has gradually been moving towards

oblivion since the long to be remem-

bered gridiron feats of the Cubs and

Cloverleaves, who draw thousands

of fans to the annual battle for

local grid supremacy. The Clover-leaves were succeeded at the north

The latter team gave way to the

Red Men, who successfully defended

sidered of junior calibre, were the

only outstanding semi-pro teams in

Dwyer's 18th Series

Veterans On Teams

Semi-pro football in Manchester

will be defenders of the crown.

Nebo Field.

Officials for the game were finally agreed on last night. Earl Wright will referee, Thomas F. Kelley, high school mentor, will umpire, At Merrer, a guard on many local teams, will be head linesman and Bill Brennan will act as field judge. A full fifteen minutes will be played in each quarter. The teams will split 60-40, after expenses have been deducted.

The Lineups The starting lineups as announced Lacking the ballyhoo and interest | today by Coach Dwyer of the West of former years, the annual town Sides and Manager, Dwyer of the Eagles will be as follows: championship of Manchester will Varrick.....le ..... Crockett get underway tomorrow afternoon Kovis ...... It ..... Sterling-Welles ..... lg ..... Leggett Occavage ...... Anderson Kripaitis..... rg ..... Rows. J. Mitchell ..... rt ..... Dugatt Tyler ..... Henry Hansen.....qb .... Happeny claimed the town championship and Eagleson .................. Witkoski Moske..... Angelo

Slaga.......fb .... Copeland

end by the Majors and the Cubs at the NRA League at the Charthe south end by the All-Manchester Oak alleys last night the Blueters. The Cubs held the title for fields took 3 points from Silbros several years, after which it came Greenberg's Cleaners took 3 from into the possession of the Majors, the Vagabonds and the Builders split with the Oak St. Tavern's for 2 points each. The Bluefields were Red Men, who successfully defended high for the night with a team the title in 1931. Last year, the single of 551 and 3 string of 1570; Brosowski hit high single of 154; Beletti took 3 string with 348 while Schubert and Pohl tied for second

The present contenders for the title have been classed as senior J. Wennergren. . 95 97 have not been all that could be de- E. Knoffa .....101 98 109-308 544 472 519 1585 Oak St. Tavern (2) Wilkinson ..... 107 98 87-287 Russell ...... 100" 96 114-310 99-342 526 545 485 1556

tion, including Vince, Varrick, Rowe, Swikla, Hayes, Mikoliet and Tyler for ends: Nielsen, McGuire, J. Mitchell, Gessay for tackles; Olcavage, Bronkie and Vendrillo centers; Welles, Krapartic, G. Pohl ..........109 133 Mitchell, LaChapelle for guards. The Eagles backfield consists of Brozowski .... 80 98 greatly experienced veterans, head- Gado ...... 96 103 ed by Brunig Moske, star of many series of the past; "Pop" Eagleson, another ace ball carrier; "Luddy" Hansen, a fine signal caller; and Gibson .......105 86 Slaga, star fullback.

West Sides Array Against this array of talent, the Giglio ...... 95 107 West Sides will offer such talent as Angeli ..... 91 86 Rowe, Tryon, Dugan, Zelonis, An-League Against Hasco sey, Johnson and Fields, all linesmen of tested ability. In the backfield, Coach Dwyer has Sendrowski, Moriarty, Happeny, Witkoski, Brown, Angelo Haraburda, Lucas,

one and lost one. The Eagles have won two, tied one and lost three. For Coach Jack Dwyer of the Garibaldi ..... 98 110 West Sides it will be the thirteenth Gustafson ..... 103 126 title series in which he has partici- Schubert .....128 120 pated and he is confident that he will gain his tenth championship. As far as coaching is concerned, the West Sides have a decided edge, al-Greenberg's Cleaners (3) though the Eagles have a fine Jackmore ..... 92 113 mentor in Dominic "Ding" Farr, Wennergren ... 104 107 who starred on many of the teams Fortin ......100 101 coached by Dwyer. Many fans will Kline ...... 96 102 be interested in seeing what kind Beletti ......182 108 of a team the well-known athlete Both the West Sides and the Davies ..... 90 122
Eagles have a number of town Garrone .....111 98 series veterans in their lineups, the Delores ..... 99 Eagles having the edge in this respect. The Eagles have a wealth of material for almost every position. Including The Property Proper Bluefield's (8) for Brennan ..... 98 108 Custer ..... 88 109 Anderson ..... 106 123 Twaronite ..... 95

LATONIA MEET ENDS

492 514 494 1500

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 11-(AP) The fall meeting at Latonia ends to Eagleson and Copeland. The back- day with the \$2,000 added Latonis field has been giving plenty of cup, one of the longest races on the trouble during the season and it will American turf. Ten horses—three probably be shifted considerably in years old and up-are entered in tomorrow's tilt. Sendrowski is an the 2 1-4 mile event.

# Football

**Town Series Opener** 

Mt. Nebo Sunday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m.

EAGLES



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WITH BOSTON TEAM

Defense Star Finally Signa

Be in Action.

Up; All Hockey Teams to

New York, Nov. 11-(AP)-With

Eddie Shore, Boston's holdout de-

fense star, back in the fold the Na-

tional Hockey league is ready to

complete the job of getting the sea-

son underway tonight and tomorr-

All the league's nine clubs, three

of which did not appear in Thurs-

day's curtain raisers, swing into

action over the week-end in a five

game program. And due chiefly to

Shore, Boston holds the featured

The fiery defense star agreed to

terms with his club in telephone

home and Montreal where the

Bruins play tonight. The New

York Rangers, Stanley Cup cham-

pions, and the Ottawa Senators also

play their opening games tonight.

The Rangers after playing the

Leafs at Toronto then jump to Chi-

cago for a game with the Black-

home against the Montreal Cana-

hawks tomorrow. Ottawa opens at

The fifth game on the program

sends the New York Americans

against the Detroit Red Wings at

(By Associated Press)

Detroit tomorrow.

Stevens, 150, Ogdensburg, N. Y. (6). Toronto-Ed Don George, 217,

130, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Willie Davies, 245, Richmond, Va.,

Johnny Alba, 130, Filipino, (10). | two out of three falls. (George,

Tampa, Fla.-Vernon Cormier, North Java, N. Y., defeated Wee

conversations yesterday between his

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LOST-TWO RINGS. One wedding, and one opal. Finder please return to Wm. Ferguson, 401 Center St.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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WE HAVE A SUNN) 3 room apartment, that will make a com-BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, modern,

\$15.00, Walnut, near Pine street, also one new second floor, scraped floors, \$18.00. Inquire Tailor Store. 3 Walnut street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenenient, modern improvements, ga-

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> flats, 401-403 Center street. Inquire FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, modern improvements, with garage, at 138 West Center street.

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FOR RENT-THREE SIX room telephone 7550.

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> BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

O RENT-OFFICES AT 885 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Ed-ward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-SINGLE five room house, garage and chicken coop. 37

Doane street. Call 8887. TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl,

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Real Estate For Sale! Owner tells me to sell. Needs the cash. Cozy 5-Room Cottage. Lot 50x250. Price \$1,950. Small payment. Balance on first mortgage. See this today or tomorrow. It's a real buy.

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Several modern houses in Manchester in restricted section to sell at prices that will surprise

Trades on hand for single and two-family houses. 4-ROOM SINGLE and garage. Green section. Nice little home

for a couple. Price \$3,100. Cash

See these over the week-end.

HASTINGS ROADSIDE OFFICE 881 Oakland Street

lowered during the fall on account homes at that time, but as nothing of hard colds which have been prevalent. Those having a perfect record through September and Oc- be replaced as soon as possible. tober, in the grammer grade room were: Catherine Fickett, Alberta ter, Miss Carol, and Miss Marion Hilding, George Fickett, George Gonci, John Kulynych, Gibson Por- nant's home here on Sunday. Mr. ter and Edwin Smith. Frank and Mrs. John Lewis of New Ha-Kulynych had a perfect record for ven, Mrs. J. B. Tennant's aunt, and October. In the primary room uncle, also called at the Tennant those perfect in attendance for the home on that day. Other visitors you want, we'll take care of it for two months were: Donald and Ken- were Luther Clark and family of you, without charge. R. T. Mc- neth Griffin, Frank, Herbert and Hartford. Raymond Hills, Robert Horton, Richard Lee, Jerald, Horace and

> record for October. eleventh anniversary of John Ku- Woods received gifts from all the lynych took place at St. Peter's rectory Thursday evening. Several of the young friends of John were present, and enjoyed playing games, etc., from 7 to 9:30, after which refreshments of cake, sandwiches and cocoa were served. Miss Clarissa Pendleton and Allan L. Carr were in charge of games, re-

freshments, etc. At a special meeting of the Farmers' National, Hebron local, held at the town hall, Hebron Green, Thursday evening, Irving Campbell of About thirty or forty dairy-

men attended the meeting. South Lancaster Academy, Mass. ices at Hopevale Sabbath Day.

Mrs. N. C. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Charles Stewart of East Haddam, also the former's sister, Mrs. Edith Strickland of Westchester, spent the day in New Haven ing minus the services of some of its Friday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. best players. The Thunderbolts out-Clyde Coates.

the post office on the green at 3:25 to play the Thunderbolts took the set Wesleyau last Saturday, all of (6); Norm Codero, 138, Batavia, N. ple a little longer leeway than they spectacular ball carrying by Greene, have had for the past six months or McCann, Dupont and Pantaluk, the so to get their letters mailed.

columns recently that the Rev. and for a touchdown. The playing of 42nd gridiron classic since 1881 beone 6 room tenement, centrally located. Inquire 422 East Center street, or telephone 7550.

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| Columns recently that the Rev. and located street, and located street, or telephone 7550.

| Columns recently that the Rev. and located street, and have been New Haven. They at-tended the religious conference in now won three, lost none, tied one. scoreless tie even though the Con-Frederick L. Perry.

the Hebron school, is being rehearsed Gates ..... rg ..... Johnson for presentation at the school the Murphy ..... rt ..... Beretta afternoon before Thanksgiving day. Russell ...... re ..... Pongratz The two rooms will celebrate the oc- Greene ..... qb ... F. Blanchard casion together. Kenneth Johnson McCann..... rhb ..... Judd is chairman of the play committee. Dupont...... lhb ....... Grant The other members of the commit- Pantaluk ...... fb ...... Larder tee are Jeanne Ives, Sherwood Griffin. Elsie Garbich, Merle Jones and vannini for Server; Turner for Pan-64 Helen Ives. Those in charge of the taluk. Orioles-Doggart for Larder. general program are Dorothy Gray,

interested in the schools are invited. Mrs. Marietta G. Horton enterained the Women's Weekly Bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Two tables were in play, hard colds or other engagements preventing the usual number from attending. Miss Marion Gott won first honors, Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, second. The manager of the National Employment office in Middletown will e at Hebron, at the town record building, Tuesday, November 14, at 1 p. m., to register the unemployed of this section. All men and women over 16 years of age, who are

not employed may register, even if doing temporary work or work for which they are not well fitted. Exservice men are asked to bring their discharge papers, and those between the ages of 16 and 18 are asked to bring their birth certificates when hey come to register. Mrs. Randall C. Tennant and her

infant son, Malcomb Louie, have reutrned from the Windham Community hospital, Willimantic. The gate of St. Peter's church yard, which was removed from its place on Hallowe'en night, has been

FOR RENT Residential section, five minutes' walk from Main Street and

**SEMI - BUNGALOW** 

Also 7-room rent on Wells street, and 6-room rent on Charter Oak street. Both recently refinished. Rent reasonable. Inquire

217 No. Elm Street Phone 3300

found. It was hidden behind a fence near the church. It had been covered with leaves and snow. It is pretty well known who the boys The perfect attendance record at were who caused the mischief at the Hebron Green school has been the church, schoolhouse and private definite can be proved they have not been apprehended. The gate will Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and daugh-Tennant were callers at Miss Ten-

Mrs. Alphone Wright and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton were winners of Milton Porter, Fletcher Ward, Clara first and second prizes at the Ladies Brault, Ethel Fickett, Annie Gonci, afternoon bridge party, held at the fortable home this winter, in the Gertrude Jones, Janice Ward. Ros- home of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or aline Rackmilowitz had a perfect Tuesday afternoon. The party resolved itself into a birthday event A birthday party in honor of the in honor of Mrs. Harry Woods. Mrs. members and a spread was served.

THUNDERBOLTS CHALLENGE

The Thunderbolts, who claim to be one of the best juvenile football teams in Manchester, would like to lineup because of injuries. arrange to play for the juvenile championship of Manchester. The Thunderbolts have a heavy line with a wealth of talent from end to end. They also have one of the fastest Wesleyen-clashed with Williams backfields in Manchester, led by a at Middletown for "little three" day evening, Irving Campbell of small but fighting quarterback, Tolland was chosen as delegate to Greene, and some of the best the Farmers National conference to juvenile halfbacks in Manchester, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Eiro be held at Chicago, November 15- McCann Squatrito brothers and Dupont, a good runner who has been playing good football so far. Also Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Benzinger the galloping Pantaluk. We also visited their son Joseph a short time have two of the best kickers in ago, spending a day with him at this section, McCann and Greene. Any teams interested in a juvenile Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peckham series get in touch with Russell of New London attended the serv- Johnson or call 6159. Teams must average under 14 years of age.

> THUNDERBOLTS TIED The Thunderbolts were tied by the Orioles of the West Side 6-6. Playplayed their opponents. Although The afternoon mail now leaves they were behind 6-0 with 4 minutes stepping Trinity eleven which up- pointed John Nelson, 170, Syracuse peo- ball on the 10 yard line and on some the Connecticut elevens entered to- Y., knocked out Pedro Nevres, 137

Weber....... lt ........Janicke A Thanksgiving play, written by Ulliano...... lg ....... Bronkie pupils of the grammar grades of Server...... c ... C. Blanchard Substitutions: Thunderbolts-Gio-

Officials: Referee, Tedford; umson; linesmen, Dwyer, Noren. The New York University fencing

team, national intercollegiate champion last year, has scheduled a con- sulting in ties. test with Rollins College of Florida March 10.

MAE WEST SAYS

<u>তিত্তিত্তিত্তি</u>

### Concoct Quip For Mae West; Get Film Ticket

Can you concect clever quips that have that certain Mae West scarlet tinge fringed around the edges? You know the kind we mean. For instance, read the gag above. Mae West is responsible for it. Can you create one just as good, or perhaps

You can? Then write it, be sure it's less than fifteen words and that it reaches the Mae West Wisecrack Contest Editor, care if this newspaper, not later than Wednesday. It's all part of the contest being jointly sponsored by the Herald and the State Theater. And if your .wisecrack is one of the five best entered, you'll be awarded a guest ticket to see flamin' Mae in her latest Paramount picture, "I'm No Angel," which opens Sunday, Nov. 19 at the State Theater.

If you don't win, don't fret. For five tickets to "I'm No Argel" will be awarded each day for the next three days. See Monday's paper for the third in the series of six Mae West gag-cartoons!

### PAWNEES-BALDWINS **ANNOUNCE LINEUPS**

Following are the lineups for Baldwins and the Pawnees for the

ing at 10:30 o'clock. These two teams

should have an exciting tussle.

There is a little hard feeling be-

tween the teams as some of the

Giglio.....le ..... Herrick

I. Iuliano.....rg ......Carson

McConnill.....fb ... McCarthan

Time of quarters 12, 12, 12, 12,

(By the Associated Press.)

Ill., knocked out Bobby Millsapp,

Milwaukee-Jackie Sharkey, Min-

Kansas City-Bus Breese, Man-

Detroit-Frankie Wolfram, De-

troit, outpointed Orville Drouillard,

Philadelphia- Georgie Forester,

San Francisco -Frankie Battag-

Baltimore-John Craven, Phila-

San Diego, Cal.—Sammy O'Dell,

Syracuse, N. Y .- Charles (Trad-

hattan, Kas., knocked out Buddy

neapolis, outpointed Johnny Fitz-

Chicago-Bill O'Connell, Streator,

Officials, O'Leary, Mozzer.

Game starts at 10:15.

patrick, Chicago, 8.

Lange, Denver, two.

Windsor, Ont., 10.

Camden, N. J. (8).

Lovett.....re .....

clash at Mt. Nebo tomorrow morn-Home Teams Underdog in Both; Trinity to Seek Vic-Pawnees last year played with Baldwins and shifted over this year. tory at Amherst. Raldwins

Baldwin ........ lt ...... Burke Blevens......lq .... Gouchee By Associated Press Unwhipped and intied, Georgia's Sullivan ...... c ..... powerful and highly favored eleven McCormick.....rt ..... strode into the Yale Bowl today bent on accomplishing a feat no Della Ferra....qb .J. Bycholsky
Brozowski.....rhb ..... Willis
LaCoss.....lhb .... O'Bright other team except Harvard has ever performed-beat the Elis for the fourth successive time. The stock of the Southern Bull-

dog rose even higher with the announcement the invaders had marshalled their strongest eleven to hurl against the Elis. By the same token, Yale's hopes of stopping Last Night's Fights Georgia's victory march were further dimmed as three of its regulars were left out of the starting

While the Bulldogs of the south and north battled in grand weather Chicago, 2. before a crowd expected to exceed 50,000, another Connecticut teamhonors. These two contests were the only college games on Connecticut gridirons as the football season in the state hit the homestretch.

For two Connecticut elevens, today brought their seasons to a Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Billy close. Trinity went to Amherst to Ketchell, Millsville, N. J., ten. close its season and Connecticut State raveled to Kingston, P. L., to lia, Winnepeg, stopped Jimmie close its season against Rhode Is- Evans, Vallejo, Cal., three. land, Arnold, badly crippled by injuries, 'nvaded Boston to battle delphia, outpointed Frank Marchese, Northeastern, while the Coast New York, ten. Guard Academy eleven took a day off preguratory to closing its sea- Akron, Ohio, knocked out Tommy son next Saturday against Nor- Huffman, Long Beach, Cal., two.

With the exception of the high er) Horn, 172, Jersey City, out-

ball was placed on their opponents' Wesleyan, handicapped by in-By an error on the part of the cor- 25 yard line where Dupont took the juries, was forced to concede conrespondent it was stated in these ball behind perfect interference siderable weight to Williams in the Orioles necticut eleven entered that game

The "Little Three" game on Andrus field was to be played before a home-coming crowd and was made the occasion for paying tribute to the men of Williams and Wesleyan who lost their lives in the World War. In the long rivalry between these two elevens Williams has won 22 games, Wesleyan 15 and four have ended in ties. Little Rhody appeared the better

team on paper, but its long rivalry with Connecticut State dating Kate Kulynych and Helen Ives. All pire, Haefs; head linesman, John- back to 1897-has been ms ked by frequent upsets. These neighbors have fought 25 times on the gridiren, with Rhode Island winning 11 Connecticut State nine, and five re-

The games in Connecticut were scheduled for 2 p. m.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Thunder Man looked very when we were pounding on your cross. The Tinymites were at a loss to know just what to do. And then the man began to shout.

'Say, that was quiet," said the man, "compared with all the noise I the man began to shout. can make with my real drum. You "What was the reason, girls and soon will agree with me, no doubt."

boys for making such an awful noise? I am the one who makes the thunder. What's it all about?" "Well," Scouty said, "we're Tinymites. We travel 'round to see new

lived here. "Wee Rattle said that we could drumsticks, so's to make the big meet you and we thought 'twould be thing hum?" treat. Then Rumble told us that there wouldn't be a thing to fear."

sights, and when we met your

"And so you youngsters woke drumsticks till it seemed that they me hey? Well, I'll forgive you all would break. today," replied the towering Thunder Man. "I'll show you all around. fine, boys. Pound harder, though, "My thunder drum is right near- and make more noise." "Oh, that's "My thunder drum is right near- and make more noise." by. You'll very shortly see how I enough," cried Goldy. "It already can make a lot of thunder roll, Oh, makes me shake." it's an awful sound."

"We know it is," said Duncy. "We

He led them back into the tree and then exclaimed, "Look, if you please! Some folks call that a kettle drum, but it's a thunder drum. "The noise from it rolls through nelpers, we found out that you the sky. Come on, lads, who would like to try to swing the monstrous

> Two of the Tinies cried, "We would' We'll try to do just as we should." And then they swung the

The Thunder Man cried, "That's

(The Thunder Man makes lightall heard a lot of noise, you see, ning in the next story.)

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Man-My wife is one of those worm-style motorists. Neighbor-What do you

worm-style? Man—A worm never gives any signal which may it will turn.

Sample of American humor heard on a northbound bus: "He thinks territory must be so marked in that a paradox is a couple of phy-

Same Ol' Stuff! They were speeding at 65, The gas bus gave a lurch, Services Sunday at 2 p. m. At the First Methodist Church.

Elsie—What do you and that new boy friend talk about while riding in the rumble seat? Dorothy-There isn't any chance to talk when another pair of lips is pressed against yours.

Most pedestrians have little cause to fear the discomforts of old age.

Thirteen cars were parked in the rear of business houses in one block Saturday, by local people. This meant that 18 parking spaces were left on the business streets for visiting shoppers. This courtesy is appreciated by out-of-town people who come here to make purchases.

ORAL EXHAUSTS: A steep hill

band starts knocking when the bills ret too steep. . . . What some need is more horse sense, and less horse power. . . Your gas buggy may have a forty-horse power motor and still be a one-horse car. . . . Did you ever think what a good location a railroad crossing would be for a junk yard? . . . What a safe world this would be, if women observed the "30-MILE SPEED LIMIT," as carefully as they do the "30-YEAR AGE LIMIT." . . . When Gabriel blows his horn chances are all the autos on the road will turn out. . . To a lot of drivers the traffic signs "STOP" don't mean any more than

Quite as dangreous as the fast driver on the highways is the person who pokes along at a 15 to 20 mile an hour gait. Nothing causes more congestion and more anger than the "slow poke" driver, but nothing much seems to be done

"NO ADMITTANCE."

A new dancing frock has bodice and knickers all in one piece. It ought to come in handy in case the party takes to sliding down the banister.

It seems that the only thing that depreciates faster than an automobile is a dish of ice cream.

Something To Think About: On June 1st, 1933, the average gasoline tax was one-half as much as the cost of the fuel itself. Uncle Sam now collects 2 taxes on each gallon of gasoline. 1 cent for the Budget and 1-2 cent for the

Industrial Recovery Act. The revenue from the Federal gasoline tax could build 10 roads across the continent every year. Revenue from automobiles hauled by freight by the railroads pays the railroads' entire tax bill every year.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

During the first four months of this year, exports of passenger cars from the United States showed an increase of 25 per cent over the same period of 1932.

Accessory tire and battery dealers of Dallas, Texas, have ruled that all rebuilt batteries for sale in that large, clear letters.

A total of 218,171 motor vehicles of every nature were manufactured in this country during May, 1988, as compared to 184,295 units in May of last year.

The Euclid Avenue airport at Willoughby, Ohio, was recently awarded the contract for the weather observation flights in the Cleveland territory.

The Essex aviation display will be held at Hillman's Aerodrome, Romford, England, on Sept. 9th.

An air taxi service is to be established at Liverpool, England; airplanes will carry business men to

Records of 15 nations show that 3,461,595 men were killed and 21,-099,935 wounded in the World War.



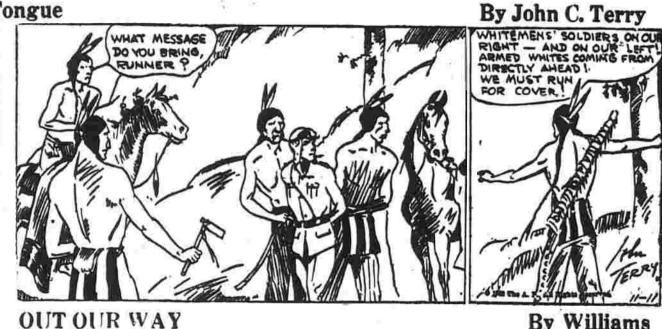
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### ABOUT TOWN

Dr. H. G. Gasparian of the Manchester Memorial hospital staff is attending a clinic over the week end at the Christ hospital, Jersey City and will consult during his absence with Dr. Parounagian dermatologist specialist of the Bellevue hospital staff in New York City.

Attention is called to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. the monthly meeting of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church, which ordinarily is held on Monday evenings, has been changed to Tuesday evening, November 14, to suit the convenience of the guest speaker, Rev. John M. Phillips of Center Church, Will be the third in a series of sessage and co-operation of the towns-Hartford. The Men's League of the sions in which Thanksgiving turkeys people is earnestly desired.

night by the Manchester Green gins at 8 o'clock. Community club. First prizes were won by G. S. Maynard and Mrs. Donahue and second by Mrs. Jennie MOTHERS CLUB HOLDS Tracy and J. S. Canade.

Miss Gladys Rogers of Pearl street, Ludwig Hanson of Elro street, Miss Hazel Rogers of Russell street and Stuart Welles of Henry street will attend the Yale-Georgia football game at New Haven today.



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Mrs. Joseph Tournaud and infant daughter, Rhea, were discharged this morning from the Maples hos-

Ensign and Mrs. R. E. Baggs of New York City are spending the week-end as guests of Adjutant and Mrs. R. E. Martin. They are here to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Myrtle Emily Bates, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Bates of Hartford, who will be married to Robert Toysthan Penlaw of ried to Robert Jonathan Peplaw of that city. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, 73 Montowese street. The bride is well known here. Ensign Baggs is in charge of the Men's Social Service Institution on West 48th street, New York City.

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory, No. 13, will meet in the Washington Social clubrooms tonight at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, who meet Monday evenings at the Second Dental Hygiene work in town, the Congregational church, will hold nutrition classes and free milk

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are the prizes; tonight's will be a big gobbler. Winners may have their turkeys any time between to-Seventeen tables were filled with night and Thanksgiving day. There players at the setback given last are other prizes as well. Play be-

AN EVENING OF MUSIC

About 50 members of the Manchester Mothers Club last night participated in an evening of music with Mrs. Mabel G. French as speaker on the subject of "Music and the Child." Mrs. French stressed the advantages and enjoyment to be derived from studying music. Even though only one out of every ten is liable to make a musician she said, she felt that the instruction is not lost in the case of the others, since it strengthens mind and memory, and trains the child in oncentration and accuracy.

Mrs. French also played piano seections by old and modern composers, giving brief accounts of heir lives, and their respective styles of music. She played selections from Beethoven, Chopin and Schubert, and compositions by Sibelois and Debussy, concluding her program with a modern waltz. Mrs. French is a member of the

Sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. W. G. Crawford and committee of hostesses.

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will go towards the expenses of the their meeting on Monday evening at service to undernourished children, First Annual Entertainment the chest clinic and X-ray work, and the optical services given Arrangements were made today where necessary. The Educational

Tickets may be secured from members of the Educational club or at the door on Monday evening. The program follows:

Spirit of America-Trade School Orchestra.

Invictus-Huhn. Home On the Range-Guion. Ralph Smith, baritone. G. Huntington Byles, accompanist. Inflamatus, from Opera Stabatmater, by Rossini.

Chester Shields, cornet soloist G. Huntington Byles, accompanist. Danseuse Miss Lela Taylor. Slumberland Valse-Zanecnik.

Trade School Orchestra Rose Softly Blooming, from Opera Azor and Vemira, by Louis The Kerry Dance-J. L. Malloy.

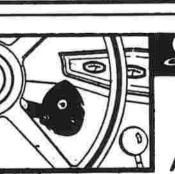
Miss Miriam Watkins, soprano Huntington Byles, accompanist. Denseuse-Miss Lela Taylor. Somewhere a Voice Is Calling-Cornet Solo-Chester Shields.

lear My Prayer-Kopylo As Torrents In Summer (from King Olaf)-Elgar. Pilgrim's Song (Arr. D. McK. Williams) — Tschaikowsky. S. M. M. E. Vested Choir.

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# ON NEXT SATURDAY

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