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# Manchester Evening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## 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 its sons 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 ceremonies.

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, counter-marched 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 Cheney, Albert Downing, Albert Lindsay, Alex Bergman and Edward Kenney. Fred C. Stiles 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. Employees utilized this relief from their regular work and the unveiling ceremonies.

Francis Diworth, 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 could be bestowed on a giv 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 men, in khaki uniforms, lowered the embranching canopy for the first time, disclosing to public 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 inscription:

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

Commander A. J. Kennedy, Commander 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

(Continued on Page Two)

## 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 today that it was useless and inopportune to pursue its work because of the absence of Germany from the deliberations.

The Italian delegate declared persistence 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 discussion of political questions.

His remarks created a sensation in the committee.

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

The United States delegation will be expected to announce the committee's decision at a meeting.

## COLONIAL EX-CONVICTS FAVORED AS SERVANTS

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A man whose name 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 British 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. Orburn of New Haven retired from the tariff commission June 18, 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 any statement on the matter. Reports have circulated in Washington that a reorganization of the commission is under consideration and the administration is willing to allow the vacancy to continue 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 McNeil in considering the re-appointment of Orburn, as it has acceded to his wishes in all patronage matters in the state.

Orburn was appointed with the recommendation of Senator Eiram Hinchman, Republican, and was understood to have the support of Thomas J. Spillacy, "Old Guard" leader and McNeil's factional enemy within the party.

Although the National committeeman has made no definite statement regarding the matter, he is understood here to be opposed to the appointment, and to have the support, in his opposition, of other New Guard chiefs.

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 Orburn's chances for reappointment.

Orburn, a former New Haven

(Continued on Page Two)

## WAY IS LEFT OPEN FOR FORD BIDDING

### 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, however, that an affirmative statement of adherence to the code was not required for eligibility for Federal contracts.

The burden of proof of non-compliance with the code rests on the manufacturer or himself.

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.

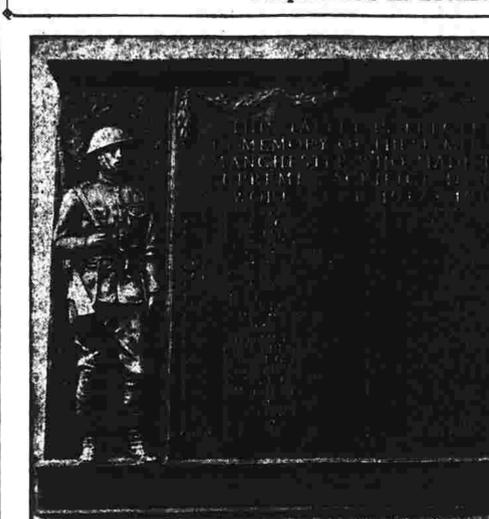
The case was raised by a Ford dealer in nearby Maryland who said he understood his bids for Civilian Conservation Corps trucks was to be rejected although low, because of Ford's position in connection with the code.

## Eggs And Overripe Fruit Are Hurlled at Huey Long

Alexandria, La., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long had a suspicion today that not everybody in this city is his friend.

The senator was the target for a 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 bombardment caused him to interrupt his speech to call his unseen adversaries "foolish, lawless and ignorant."

## 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.

## ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED IN MANY PARTS OF WORLD

### Millions Pay Silent Tribute to Their Soldier Dead — President Lays Wreath on Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

The nations paused today to revive 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 War.

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 observe the ceremony.

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.

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 not observe Armistice Day, but both had special events before them, Germany an election tomorrow, and Austria the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Republic.

Italy, which celebrated Armistice Day a week ago, the anniversary of the ending of the war on the Italian 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.

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## LaGUARDIA WILL PRY POLICE AND LIQUOR APART

### Plans to Prevent Illegal 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 State liquor commission under Edward 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 restricted 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 prohibition.

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

### Pledges Full Co-operation

The Mayor-elect pledged that his administration 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 we are going to enforce. It was overlooking regulations and winkings at violations that brought about the politico-liquor combination that in turn brought about prohibition.

Repetition of that mistake must be avoided. 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 details.

"I do not want to see the conditions, nor the abuses, nor the graft, nor the political control of 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 the bootlegger and the speakeasy.

## AUSTRIA TO PUNISH VIOLENCE BY DEATH

### Trouble Flares in Vienna When a Home Guard Is Killed on Street.

Vienna, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Unidentified men killed one Helmwehr (Home Guard) auxiliary policeman at Lochnau early today and wounded his companion officer, despite the fact that martial law had been declared throughout Austria to prevent just such disorders.

At the same time, it was reported here that a bomb was thrown into the home of a member of the Vorarlberg Provincial Diet there wrecking furniture and damaging the house. There were no casualties.

Word of the decrease reached Vienna, where the police declared martial law and a communique pointing out that violence or "inciting to violence" will be punishable by death was 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 alert and 2,000 additional Home Guards mobilized to prevent disorders.

Meanwhile, a proclamation issued by the director of security of Vorarlberg announced the closing of the Austro-German border.

The announcement also banned all public festivities in the border towns of Bregenz, Lochnau, Hohenbrunn and Hohenweller.

## DIMITROFF AGAIN ANGERS THE COURT

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

Berlin, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Three attendants of the Reichstag, whose wreckage by fire last February resulted in the trial of five men on charges of treason, testified today they recognized two of the defendants.

They appeared in court as witnesses and said they had seen Georgi Dimitroff and Blagoi Popoff, two Bulgarian prisoners, before, although Elevator Operator Kaufmann admitted he had not seen Dimitroff since he took him down in an elevator February 26, a week before the fire.

He is Building Dimitroff interposed he had not seen the Reichstag building since 1933 and, moreover, that he did not see the man in the film when he said last night twenty pages "through the flaming cup of hell."

The court drew an angry rebuttal from the prosecution.

## CUBAN OFFICIALS TO DEAL STERNLY WITH ITS REBELS

### SAYS THAT RUSSIA IS UNABLE TO PAY Monsignor Ryan Says 500 Million Dollars Cannot Be Raised by Soviet.

Havana, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Rumblings of revolt outside the capital sounded ominously today as the government launched plans to deal sternly with those soldiers most active 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 Siege. Meanwhile the city of Santa Clara remained under a state of siege throughout the night.

Telephone and telegraph communication service in Camaguey was disrupted despite fervent efforts to restore normal conditions.

Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff whose forces put down the rebellion in which an estimated 150 were slain Wednesday and Thursday, planned to resume today the trial of 34 soldiers charged with fomenting the outbreak at Camp Columbia.

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 Be Executed. Relatives of those who participated in the fighting, the army today will publish lists of the known dead and the wounded 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 insurgents.

## NUISANCE TAXES TO BE ELIMINATED

### Revenue from Liquor to Take Their Place, the President Announces.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt expects to issue a proclamation about Dec. 5 to end taxes the Treasury estimates are producing about \$227,000,000 a year.

These taxes were included in the National Industrial Recovery Act for the special purpose of financing the emergency program. Attached to 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 distillate fuels.

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 be able to eliminate some of the so-called "nuisance" taxes—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 it 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, \$14,778,172.56; expenditures, \$36,063,457.81; balance, \$1,833,180,263.54. Customs receipts for the month, \$3,017,173.33. Receipts for the fiscal year to date (since July 1), \$1,046,402,089.27; expenditures, \$1,533,640,385.96 (including \$49,581,490.08 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$487,237,796.69.

## Free State Army Private Wins Honors at Horse Show

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A land the international high score grinning little Irish Free State army private, who hopes some day to be a corporal, maybe a sergeant, today was the toast of the National horse show.

Last night, with the Free State officers needing one more rider to complete a team of four in the international competition in Madison Square Garden, Private William Finlay showed his horse, brushed the olive drab uniform, and rode out with his superiors, clad in the gold braid of a captain.

True to the story book ending, Private Finlay proved equal to the occasion. He rode past and at the end of the show, he was the only one left standing.

PLAQUE TO WAR DEAD UNVEILED AS DAY'S EVENT

(Continued from Page One)

Band played "The Vacant Chair" and "Taps" was blown by Legion buglers. Adjutant Reginald E. Martin of the Salvation Army pronounced 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 Day celebration in 1918.

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 Foreign Wars, Disabled American 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. McVeigh and Captain Russell B. Hathaway, respectively.

Bands

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 Flute Band; fifth division, Legion Flute Band; sixth division, Legion Flute Band; seventh division, Legion Flute Band; eighth division, Legion Flute Band; ninth division, Legion Flute Band; tenth division, Legion Flute Band.

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 distinguished guests and Past Commanders and Presidents of the local ex-service units.

At the conclusion of the parade, Company G and the Howitzer Company were dismissed at the head of Hayes street and the veterans' division marched through open ranks of the escort division to their allotted places surrounding the monument in front of the hospital steps.

Mr. Harris' Address

Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church and a World War chaplain during the World War, delivered the address of dedication at the hospital. He said in part: "Fifteen years ago today, the signing of a document in an isolated corner of a war-ravaged country, brought to a close the most colossal 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-smeared heaven, in which were spreading the first faint streaks of a dawn of peace."

"Gradually from that lull of weariness there arose a mighty chorus of irrefragable justification, echoing and re-echoing across the scarred fields of blood and carnage, a chorus of cheers that reached across the ocean's span growing in volume until the very universe became vocal with the mingled shoutings of joy-filled humanity. 'Peace! peace! peace!' had come. 'Surely it was a day the world will long remember that fires of Armistice. In that wild delirium 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 hearts. '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 ask, why and what was it all about? Hearts the bitterness and anguish of an undying ache, and empty arms stretched out to heaven cried, 'Why, Oh God, why my boy?'"

"Then we were reminded that we had been fighting for ideals—ideals lofty, noble, worth living and worth dying for—ideals that had kindled our souls with crusading zeal and sent us fearlessly across perilous seas and shell-raked fields. Ideals

E. J. 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 meeting to be held Tuesday evening, November 21, it was announced today by the nominating committee.

Edward J. Holl

"The extent of our sincerity in unselfish devotion to the confirmation of those ideals and hope in the life of our age is the measure of our worthiness and loyalty to the heroic valor and sacrifice of those from whose falling hands we 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?—a world where man still inflicts upon his fellowman the cruelty of injustice and hatred?"

"We do well to carve the names of those noble dead on slabs of marble and bronze. Such monuments to their memory, are truly deserved and fitting. Such monuments to which we come in solemn assembly and pledge again our consecration 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."

"But as we return to our scattered tasks, we must not be unmindful of our pledge; but work with untiring zeal, 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 deplorable in the sight of God and man."

"Reading their names, let them become to us the embodiment of a righteous cause, to free the world from the hellish blight of war, the mad, lustful power—let them feed the fires of our consuming passion for the noblest and truest commodity of these martyred ages, this tablet with its honored roll speaks out its message in silent eloquence to our age and ages yet to come, summoning us to an unfinished task. Let our hearts unite in a holy and unforgettable covenant—"

"Oh leads who fought and died for us."

"On the shell torn fields of France, 'Who gave your lives so gloriously 'In every dread advance, 'We consecrate ourselves today 'With heart and soul anew 'To God and country and to 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. Peters, son of one of the founders of the Peters Shoe Company. Kansas City—Judge E. E. Porterfield, 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 south of here, said that Peter Baldwin, 26-month-old son of E. F. Baldwin who had been reported kidnaped, was found in a neighbor's house this morning.

VERDICT SET ASIDE

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The \$75,000 judgment awarded Mrs. Marian Y. Read, of Oakland, against Claire Windsor, actress, over the love of Alfred C. Read, Jr., former broker, has been set aside and a new trial granted the actress.

McNEIL ENDORSES COOK

Ansonia, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Michael J. 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

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 mined gold at a point above world quotations.

LIQUOR TO BRING \$900,000 TO STATE

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

Hartford, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The State Tax Department estimates that the revenue to be derived by the state from the sale of distilled spirits in the state of Connecticut for the first year following the repeal of prohibition will approximate \$400,000. This figure added to \$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.

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 heroism and sacrifice of her sons during the conflict that closed 15 years ago, with the signing of the armistice.

FUNERALS

George E. Rudinski Largely attended funeral services were held this morning for George E. Rudinski, at 8:30 at his home, 19 Union street, and at 9:00 from St. Bridget's church. There were 32 cars in the cortege to St. Bridget's cemetery where burial took place.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Stocks mullied about in a 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 and Telegraph opening loss of a point.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO

New Haven, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Officials sought to determine today whether a second automobile was involved in an accident in which Alexander Radsay, 43, of West Haven was killed on the Millford turnpike.

LILY PONS ILL

Palm Springs, Calif., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Suffering an attack of bronchitis, Lily Pons, opera singer, was here today to recuperate. She has cancelled more than half of her winter concert tour. Cities in which she will now appear include Louisville and Cincinnati.

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 month, electricity, bath, toilet, gas, white sink and cement cellar, near 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 7605.

FREE! FREE!

2 Turkeys Given Away Tonight

A Chance With Every Glass of Beer

GEORGE'S TAVERN

George England, Prop.

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

FREE LUNCH! Sauserkraut and Frankfurts.

U. S. PRICE OF GOLD IS AGAIN ADVANCED

Officials Still Silent as to What Is Behind the Daily Increase.

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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 34 Madison street, died suddenly of a heart attack while seated in a chair on the rear sun porch of his home today.

Mr. Isleib had been suffering from heart trouble and hardening of the arteries for several years, according to his wife. He was stricken with an attack at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and Dr. Thomas H. Welton was called. After being given treatment, Mr. Isleib rallied and last night seemed to have completely recovered.

Shortly before 8:30 o'clock this morning, Mr. Isleib went into the back yard to shake some ashes. He told his wife he had better get the job done before going to his work painting a house on Florence street. He came back and asked for a drink of water but returned to the yard. A few minutes later his wife saw him sitting on a chair on the rear sun porch of the house.

"Wake up," she said, as she saw him reclining in the chair, "it's too cold out here."

Mr. Isleib made no response. His wife grasped him by the shoulders, but at a glance she saw he was dead. Dr. George A. F. Lundberg was called and pronounced life extinct.

Mr. Isleib was born in Old Lyme, but had lived in Manchester 18 years. He was a painter by trade. He leaves, besides his wife, six children. They are Frederick, Howard, Ernest, Raymond, Gertrude and Ethel. One child died several years ago.

FUNERALS

George E. Rudinski Largely attended funeral services were held this morning for George E. Rudinski, at 8:30 at his home, 19 Union street, and at 9:00 from St. Bridget's church. There were 32 cars in the cortege to St. Bridget's cemetery where burial took place.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Stocks mullied about in a 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 and Telegraph opening loss of a point.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO

New Haven, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Officials sought to determine today whether a second automobile was involved in an accident in which Alexander Radsay, 43, of West Haven was killed on the Millford turnpike.

LILY PONS ILL

Palm Springs, Calif., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Suffering an attack of bronchitis, Lily Pons, opera singer, was here today to recuperate. She has cancelled more than half of her winter concert tour. Cities in which she will now appear include Louisville and Cincinnati.

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 month, electricity, bath, toilet, gas, white sink and cement cellar, near 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 7605.

FREE! FREE!

2 Turkeys Given Away Tonight

A Chance With Every Glass of Beer

GEORGE'S TAVERN

George England, Prop.

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

FREE LUNCH! Sauserkraut and Frankfurts.

ABOUT TOWN

MISS MARY WALKER OF CHINSTRON 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 Emmanuel Lutheran church tonight will be served promptly at 6 o'clock to permit any of the girls and sons who are obliged to return to business 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.

The buses of the Connecticut Company are being equipped with hot water heaters.

It is expected that a large representation from the three local Lutheran churches will attend the mass meeting at Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, tomorrow evening. Helge Pearson of this town will direct the Hartford District Lutheran League 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 "Martin 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 lapel buttonhole.

Allen has paid an average of 15 cents a day for a white carnation and his half century outlay is about \$2,740.

WALSH 61 TODAY

Boston, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two famous members of Massachusetts families celebrated their 61st birthdays today—United States Senator David I. Walsh and Maude Adams, the actress.

Walsh was born in Leominster and Miss Adams in Salt Lake City. She is a direct descendant of the Adams family of Quincy.

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 inquiries had been received at the Chamber office from merchants and gasoline station proprietors, asking if the Legion's plan was in violation of the NRA codes. The plan as explained to McCabe by the merchants and gasoline station owners was in violation of the codes, he said, but the plan as outlined by the agent of the circus was not.

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 yesterday in approving 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 petroleum codes of the NRA.

See No Violation

Legion officials today were strong in their conviction that the plan does not violate the provisions of other codes 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 Army in the form of placards on the walls of the Army. Merchants contracting 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 circus.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL IN MACEDONIA

Text: Acts 16:1-15, 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.

For Paul such experience was a direct call to action and a summons from God himself. It was his nature immediately to respond.

The vision came to Paul in Asia Minor, and immediately he crossed the sea to Macedonia. The significance of the journey was the transportation of the gospel from one continent to another.

Paul made 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.

The sternness of Roman justice was indicated in the readiness of the jailer to kill himself, believing that all his prisoners had escaped.

The "Macedonia call" has become the symbol of all such appeals and missions of the gospel in new lands and 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 world's hope lies in that power of the gospel, that not only has it opened up new lands and new peoples, but that it 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.

SAVING BELIEF

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Nov. 12. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. - Acts 16:31.

Paul said that if one believed on the Lord, he would be saved. Jesus put it stronger that that. He said that he who believes in Him has everlasting life, and is passed from death unto life.

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 the faith in Socrates, Lincoln, and the multitudes who have lived, worked, and died for the public good.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

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

The Church School, 9:30; Classes for all.

The Men's League, 9:30; President, Harry Kitching; Bible Study conducted by Mr. Woodruff.

The CYP Club, 9:00; President, Mrs. Alice Andrews; topic: The Battle of Life; devotions leader, Dorothy Denlon; discussion leader, Richard Carpenter.

Sunday, 7:30 - Church Committee meeting in the Parlor.

Tuesday, 7:00 - Troop III, Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 7:00 - Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30 - High Y.

Tuesday, 7:30 - Old Reserves.

Wednesday, 8:30 - Cub Pack.

Wednesday, 7:30 - Monthly Get-together 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 rehearsal.

Saturday, 6:30 - Choir rehearsal.

On Monday evening, November 20, Loyal Circle, King's Daughters will hold their Annual Birthday supper in the dining room. It will be their 22nd.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH 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

Corps Cadet Sunday will be observed all day and the cadets will take prominent part in all the meetings. The Corps Cadet brigade is under the direction of Mrs. Edward Harris.

9:30 a. m. Company meeting followed by 9:30 a. m. March. 10:30 a. m. Praise service; 7 p. m. Open air service and march to Citadel; 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting; Adjutant Martin will speak.

The Week Monday, Y. P. Singing Class, 8:45 p. m.; Corps Cadet Class at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Life Saving Guards at 7:30 p. m.; Band Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

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

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

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Fathers and Sons banquet tonight at 6 o'clock.

Swedish Service tomorrow at 10:45 a. m.

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30 a. m.

The New England Conference 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., now 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 8:30. 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 Martin Luther, to be held in the Bushnell Memorial at 7:30. The Hartford District Chorus under the

direction of Helge Pearson will sing. Gov. G. Wilbur Cross will be present to bring a greeting. The address will be given by Dr. Abel Ross Wentz, a member of the faculty of the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg. His subject will be "Martin Luther and Our Times." On account of this celebration there will be no evening service at Emanuel. We urge our members to help crowd Sunday Hall to the limit of its capacity.

The chorus will meet for rehearsal at 4 o'clock.

The Week: Monday, 7:30 - Bookworms. 7:45 - Teachers Training Class. Tuesday, 4:30 - Confirmation Class.

6:00 - Children's Chorus. 7:30 - G. Class. Wednesday, 7:30 - Neighborhood Party.

Thursday - Mendelssohn Concert, Hartford.

Friday, 7:00 - Bible Class Choir. 8:00 - Luther League.

Saturday, 9:30 - Confirmation Class. 2:00 - Young Mission Band. 6:00 - Emanuel Choir.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Leonard C. Harris, Minister

9:30 a. m. - Church School with classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m. - Morning worship with sermon. Subject, Will God Intervene?

6:00 p. m. - Young People's Hour. Includes Service, Poise, Personality and Purpose.

7:15 p. m. - Evening service. The Pastor continuing the series of Twilight Talks on Religion and Life.

8:00 p. m. - Church School with classes for all ages.

9:00 a. m. - Morning prayer service.

9:30 a. m. - Bible School.

10:45 a. m. - Morning worship - Sermon by the pastor.

8:15 p. m. - Young People's Prayer service.

6:30 p. m. - Young People's hour - Leader, Mrs. Wilson.

7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic service - sermon by the pastor.

The Week Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. - Meeting of the Sunday School board at the home of Marion Turkington, 23 Orchard street.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. - Mid-week prayer meeting.

Friday at 7:30 p. m. - Class meeting.

6:00 - Cub Scouts. 7:15 - Boy Scout troop meeting. 7:30 - Cecilia Club rehearsal. 8:00 - Men's Friendship Club will meet. Music program by quartet from the Beethoven Club. Speaker, Rev. John Milton Phillips D. D.

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Reports of the State Conference will be given.

Wednesday at 7:30 - Band rehearsal followed by singing. Any persons who wish to join or have instruments which they are willing to loan kindly get in touch with Mr. Allen.

Friday - afternoon and evening - The annual fair of the Women's League for Service. Doors are open at 3 o'clock. During the afternoon a unique entertainment will be given by children, auspices of the Married Club, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Kealey in the evening a play will be presented by the Christian Endeavor Society, "A Sweeping Victory."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rev. James Stuart Neil, Rector.

Sunday, November 12th - Twenty-Second Sunday after Trinity. Services at 8:00 a. m. - Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m. - Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Why I Believe in Prayer."

8:00 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. 7:30 p. m. - Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m. - Ladies' Guild.

Friday, 3:30 p. m. - Girls' Friendly Society.

Tuesday, November 14th, at 8:00 p. m. - The Rev. Robert Bell of the Church of the Epiphany, New Haven, will give a stereopticon and moving picture lecture on Ireland in the Parish House.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, pastor

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

9:30 a. m. - Bible School.

10:45 a. m. - Morning worship - Sermon by the pastor.

8:15 p. m. - Young People's Prayer service.

6:30 p. m. - Young People's hour - Leader, Mrs. Wilson.

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WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE TO DEBATE MILK CRISIS

Question of Price and Various Other Aspects to Be Discussed at Conference.

Four aspects of the milk control crisis will be discussed before the state convention of the Connecticut League of Women Voters at Greenwich on Wednesday, November 22.

"What Price Milk?" is the title of the symposium which will follow a luncheon at the Pickwick Arms Hotel.

Charles G. Morris, chairman of the Connecticut Milk Control Board, will outline the board's attitude toward the problem in the state and discuss the marketing plan which is proposed to be put into effect on December 1.

A spokesman of the Federation of large milk producers will be present in the person of E. G. Woodward 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 Federal milk shed agreements.

Among the speakers who have accepted the League's invitation to speak before sessions of the convention are George Soule, editor of the New Republic, Roger S. Baldwin of the special tax commission, Miss Marjorie Cheney of Manchester, former legislator and member of the child welfare commission, Miss Helen Wood, state industrial investigator, Miss Dorothy Straus, New York lawyer and expert on national 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 morning at 10 o'clock at the Folger Clog Company of New York, umbrella makers, and in this way had wide business acquaintances. In setting 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 a 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 hats in the world. The Folger Clog Company of New York, umbrella makers, and in this way had wide business acquaintances. In setting 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 a plant which was then of small size employing about 15 persons on an average.

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TO OBSERVE CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK NOV. 13-18

"Growing Up With Books" to be Theme of Observance at Whitton Library.

"Growing Up With Books," is the theme for this year's observance of Children's Book Week, November 13 and 18, at the Whitton 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 "weeklies" have come and gone since then, Book Week has been widely observed from year to year and has found a permanent place, it would seem, on the calendar of children's festive 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, toads, flowers. Or stories of other little children and their adventures. Fairy tales are not so likely to interest to-day, 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 engineering and construction. Historical romance and biography today are turned out to a new theme, and strange the child who would not love the tales.

Girls like the same type of books as boys, but while girls love to read stories about boys, boys do not reciprocate so readily. There are many beautiful books written especially for girls.

The committee in charge of the program this year point out that the children of today are growing up in a world where they have more leisure hours than any previous generation; therefore, parents, teachers and librarians looking ahead to the "new era" will want to see that all children have wide and easy access to books at home and school and in public libraries so that they will acquire the easy reading habit.

An exhibit of Naturocraft work by the Nature Study Club composed of pupils from the eighth grade, Hollister street school, under the direction of Miss Lois Parker, will be on display.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Mark Bass has closed her cottage at Elm Crest and returned to New York for the winter.

In the second group of the Grangers Monday evening it should have been George Nelson and Mrs. Nelson who wrote the original song instead of George Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

The six members of the School board were entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas Birmingham on Long Hill Tuesday evening. Those present besides the members of the board were Mr. Garrison, supervisor; Miss Cook, assistant supervisor; Miss Daney, 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, "Spiritual Growth."

Rev. Wallace Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson and Mrs. Ward Talbot attended the State Conference of Congregational churches at New Haven Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Ackley of Willimantic spent Thursday afternoon with Anna Lindholm.

Mrs. Ward Talbot called on relatives in Manchester Friday afternoon.

DIMITROFF AGAIN ANGERS THE COURT (Continued from Page One)

from Judge Wilhelm Buenger with whom Dimitroff frequently has been in conflict throughout the trial.

RED CROSS DRIVE TEAM MEMBERS

Captain, Mrs. Alice Wetherell, Rep. Anderson Shea Auxiliary V. F. W., Miss Eleanor Kelsh, Mrs. Mary Kelsh, Mrs. Freda Moorehouse, Mrs. Lillian Ubert, Miss Constance Gardner, Miss Lucille Kilpatrick, and Miss Viola Galligan.

Captain, Mrs. Bertha L. Lewis, 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. Ellis, Mrs. H. R. Rhee, Mrs. C. R. Burr, and Miss Helen Maloney.

Captain, Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Rep. Zion Lutheran church, Miss Miss Leora Klamman, Miss Louise Kelsh, Miss Mildred Matchulat, Miss Elida Matchulat, Miss Helen Janssen, Miss Ernestine Goren, Miss Erna Hess, Miss Pauline Stechholz, Roland Leashinske, and Ewald Stechholz.

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

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

Captain, Mrs. B. S. Sendorowski, Rep. Polish Church, S. Medynski, J. Gozdz, O. Skrabacz, and J. Vincak.

Captain, Mrs. Jessie Sweet, Rep. North M. E. Church, Rev. D. W. Woodward, Mrs. W. H. Dunstone, Mark Holmes, Mrs. J. J. Flawell, Miss Leora Hilbard, 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 Sendorowski, George C. Gardner, George Elliott, Paul Moriarty, Anthony Moszer, Edward Dettan, Charles Klotzer, Lester Wolcott, and Ragner Gustafson.

Captain, Lt. D. L. Forbes, Rep. Howitzer Co., 169th Infantry, Sgt. Phaneux, Corp. Newcomb, Corp. De Petro, Pvt. Zapadka, Pvt. Winchell, Pvt. Saunders, Pvt. Bridges, Pvt. Rini, and Pvt. Snyder.

Captain, Mrs. Edward A. O'Malley, Rep. South Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. George S. Harris, Mrs. Harold Richmond, Miss Jean Towle, Mrs. Gladys Schubert, Miss Irene McMullen, Mrs. M. R. Eddy, Miss Thelma Carr, Miss Grace M. Adams, and Mrs. Lewis W. Haskins.

Captain, Frederick C. Allen, Rep. Second Congregational Church, P. R. Darling, A. F. Howes, Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, Mrs. Harry Rylander, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Richard Smith, Herman Heck, Stuart Wolcott, and Carol Wilson.

Captain, James Sullivan, Rep. Army & Navy Club, Florence Sullivan, May Wippert, Eleanor Freese, Mae McNeill, Harry R. Cheney, R. G. Rich, and Walter Kearns.

Captain, Rudolph Johnson, Rep. Army & Navy Club, Mrs. Johnson, Arthur Keating, David McCann, W. Lewis and Edward Keeney.

Captain, Frank Cervini, Rep. American Legion Post, Everett Kennedy, Louis Milligan, William Black, Harold Olds, and Miss Emma Kelsh.

Captain, Bert Moseley, Rep. American Legion Post, Miss Clara Jackmore, Miss Catherine Modean, Miss Ida Wilhelm, Miss Mary Hanna, and Mrs. Edith Struff.

Captain, Hilding Gustafson, Rep. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Clarence Peterson, Frank Miller, Nell Cheney, Raymond Jones, and Albert Jacobs.

Captain, William Leggett, Rep. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Clarence Wetherell, George Brown and Ernest Ubert.

BOLTON, covering the Bolton territory.

Captain, William Hanna, Rep. Bolton Army, Leslie Erickson, Esther Gordon, Helen Erickson, Russell Clough, Maynard Clough, Hudson Lyons, Alice Hutchinson, Elmore Clough, and David Addy.

Captain, Mrs. Helen Ferrall, Rep. Bolton Army, Mrs. Freda Moorehouse, Mrs. Gertrude McCollum, Mrs. Ella Lapine, Mrs. Grace McCann, Mrs. Jean Shields, and Mrs. Jean Shields, and Mrs. Mable Thornsett.

Captain, Mrs. Mary Black, Rep. Bolton Army, Mrs. Maud Leggett, Mrs. Florence Petersen, Mrs. Lillian Ubert, and Miss Anna Blachy.

Captain, Miss Eva Johnson, Rep. Bolton Army, Mrs. Carl Noren, Mrs. H. M. Reed, and Mrs. Thomas Walker.

Captain, Herman Johnson, Rep. Bolton Army, Mrs. Maud Leggett, Mrs. Florence Petersen, Mrs. Lillian Ubert, and Miss Anna Blachy.

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Would Have Aged Women Drafted for the Next War

New Haven, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Should be drafted first. They are the ones who start war, and if they meant their verdict to fight meant their getting out in the line of fire themselves, they would be a great deal slower in rushing into an armed conflict.

The age of women fliers was quoted today by the Yale Daily News as saying in an interview: "Women should be treated no differently from men. They should 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 tend to discourage war too. It would make two nations lining up on the battlefield even more ludicrous than they are now."

"Also I believe the oldest people should be drafted first. They are the ones who start war, and if they meant their verdict to fight meant their getting out in the line of fire themselves, they would be a great deal slower in rushing into an armed conflict."

Miss Sarah, wife of George Putnam, the publisher, advocated that youth be given every encouragement in aviation.

"If I could try to forbid their sons and daughters to fly," she said, "the inevitable happens and they break off and booting their aviation. That is dangerous. It is far better to help the boy or girl get started right, with competent teachers who operate at regulated fields and established schools with really first class aircraft."

There was a fine program given by all the different grades of the Wapping Grammar school last Wednesday afternoon in the school hall.

Follows: Grad. I, teacher, Miss Mary Hayes, songs by the entire grade, "Once I saw a little bird," and "Yankee Doodle," several individual recitations. Song by a trio "Rock-a-Bye Baby." Song by the "Six Little Figs," Grade II and III Miss Gertrude Freytag, teacher, a play, "Light of Safety," an Indian play, "When the Circus Comes to Town," consisting of songs, "The Animal Band," pieces about the circus and movie pictures. Grade V, Mrs. Ethel Body, teacher, Reading, "A Visit to the Coal Mines of Pennsylvania" by Blanche Belcher. A play—"Book Friends," Song—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," Grade VI, Miss Mary Wonnery, teacher, "Fied Pipes" by Hambley, Robert Browning, Grade VII, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, teacher, dramatization of the "Connecticut Compromise," Grade VIII, Mrs. Mae Holden, teacher, by the VIII, grade, Boys and the Minuet by the VII, grade girls; piano accompanist, Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson.

There was a large gathering of the parents and friends who attended the entertainment which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

There was a Thursday evening prayer meeting held Thursday evening which was held by the pastor, Rev. David Carter. This is the first of a series of these meetings which Mr. Carter expects to hold every Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter N. Batteny of Wapping, teacher, "Fied Pipes" by Hambley, Robert Browning, Grade VII, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, teacher, dramatization of the "Connecticut Compromise," Grade VIII, Mrs. Mae Holden, teacher, by the VIII, grade, Boys and the Minuet by the VII, grade girls; piano accompanist, Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson.

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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 Fultonville.

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

William Wolfe and daughter, Nellie accompanied their family who are enroute to Florida as far as New York City and returned home last evening, making the trip by the way of Bear Mountain bridge, prior to Mrs. Charles Lord of School street, is confined to her home with a knee ailment.

The winners at St. Mary's weekly what party held Tuesday evening were: First, Mrs. Thomas McCall, Professor of church history at Gettysburg Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa. All are cordially invited to attend this special anniversary service.

The bazaar will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in the church basement.

English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.

At 7:30 p. m. the 45th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther will be celebrated in the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, at Hartford. The main speaker will be Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph.D., D.D. Professor of church history at Gettysburg Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa. All are cordially invited to attend this special anniversary service.

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MRS. VAN NESS INHERITS PART OF AUNT'S ESTATE

Local Resident Named in Will of Mrs. Emma Norton Ireland of New York City.

(Special to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 11.—Lillian Van Ness of South Manchester inherits \$500 outright and eventually will receive one-half of the residue of the estate of her great aunt, the late Emma Norton Ireland, of New York, according to the terms of the will offered for probate in Surrogate Court today. She will receive the

residuary legacy at the death of her mother, a niece of the decedent, Mrs. Lillian Cheney, of Cooperstown, N. Y., who receives \$10,000 plus a life interest in the residue.

The testatrix, who died here November 4, left an estate described today as being "more than \$20,000." Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, of New York, and Mrs. Lillian Cheney are the executors.

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SPRUCE ST. TAVERN

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# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 18.

Saturday, November 11, 1933.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

## Snipe Hunter Sniping Around Snipes His Pal

In a boys' camp situated on Lakes Kesser, Maine, at the foothills of the White Mountains, was held the annual snipe hunt. There were five or six "greenhorns" who were to be taught the crafty art of bagging this wily bird.

These individuals were taken into the dark woods at night. Armed with burlap bags and handfuls of cracked corn, they were painstakingly instructed in the clever methods used by the most prominent hunters of snipe.

They were stationed at half mile intervals and left alone with the thought of a generous reward for the catcher of the most snipe.

After about two hours of patient but fruitless waiting, one of the lads suspected that there was a gentleman of color secreted in the cord wood. He flung his corn and burlap bags to the winds and stalked off in search of revenge.

After stopping 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, or smile—always on finding that the "Missus" had canned beans again for supper.

The second boy was paralyzed into immobility, but his fertile brain assumed the following conclusions: (1) there were bears in the Maine woods; (2) this, without doubt, was a bear; (3) probably he was particularly ravenous at the moment; (4) the best thing to do, under the circumstances, was to leave the immediate vicinity in haste. This last conclusion he carried out but not until he had grabbed a handy rock and hurled it toward the monster.

The "monster" in the middle of his fun was suddenly, as one might say, laid very low as the rock bounced two or three times off his head.

A camp fire, arms were secured by those who heard from wild-eyed Number Two, that a huge bear was roaring about, picking his teeth with pine trees. A grimace started out to save the remaining boys from a terrible 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 shrapnel.

After a few stitches were taken in his head, he recovered—and so ended that simple hunt.

—E. Hutchinson, '34.

## 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 Manchester High school class.

Between episodes a selection was played by the orchestra led by Chester Shields, and Betty Durkee read news from the front page of the Hartford Courant for November 11, 1918.

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 the death of one son on the field of honor, and the coming of a stretch-bearer a second son, who has been blinded. Other members of the cast were: Frank Lombardi, Stanley Krajewski, Stanley Gopalak, B. Naczowski, Evelyn Smyth, Waldon Hyson, Wilson McCormick, Joseph Polozie, Stanley Zatkowski, Woodrow Wilson and Olivia Matchett.

"Germany Pays," the second episode, showed the tragic acceptance of the news of Germany's defeat and abasement in a poverty-stricken 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 news.

In Manchester High school of 1918, the art students, who are making war posters, leave their studies with abouts of joy when the announcement of the signing of the Armistice is made. Miss Condon here, realistic twist to the picture of Agnes Donahue who impersonated her. Included in the cast were: Olivia Matchett, Alice Bunch, Frances Hoxie, Thomas Danaber, Waldon Hyson, Stanley Krajewski.

The program was arranged by Miss Gates, Mr. Potter and Mr. Gatchell.

## Literary Columns

### A CITY

I have never cared for cities, but there is one which I do enjoy visiting.

In the largest city of the world there is too much commotion to satisfy my natural desires. The people of the smallest one are probably so hospitable that if you once went there, you wouldn't go again. You would feel as if you were imposing on their hospitality. The cleanest city I would visit out once, for undoubtedly, the city folks would insist on telling you the second time that they're the cleanest. The dirtiest city I shall never see unless by accident. The poorest appearing city wouldn't appeal to me, but the most beautiful, that of nature's, I could visit endlessly until I had seen it all.

These are many cities that are known by their outstanding industry: Bell City, Brass City, Silver City, Cotton City, Silk City, Derby City. All of these might be of interest to you, but I'm no business man. After once visiting these, it would be monotonous to go again.

Gay City, an old abandoned village, which was in its prime long ago, is, in my opinion, one of the best spots of Connecticut. It's early history I do not know except that it founders were a family of Gays. They were an agricultural people with a touch of pioneering blood running in their veins. Their reasons for locating in the city where they did are obvious. Situated between mountain ridges with a fairly good-sized river running in torrents at the bottom of the valley this spot was an ideal place for a paper mill. Around this industry of paper, a small-sized city. Many of the inhabitants operated the mill and as a sideline worked charcoal pits. Others made a business of charcoal burning. From all appearances the people led a quiet and happy life.

If they had a magistrate to govern them, who was it? I don't know, but probably it was one of the Gays. If they led a thriving and prosperous life, why aren't they there now?

The only wooden structure that remains now is an old dilapidated homestead. When walking down the main street one day, I started to count the cellar foundations, but lost count before I came to the sea.

In one there remains the chimney with its waxy fireplace, standing as a sentinel to mark the home of a once well-to-do family. A new farm now has the cellar and an old well, which is still in use, in the middle of a hay field. The mill pond still is holding back all the potential 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 through the one remaining structure, old hand-made, wrought-iron nails, spikes, and tacks which probably date back to the Revolutionary period.

Why did the people abandon such an interesting and beautiful city and allow it to go to rack and ruin? It doesn't seem possible. I drove them away. Perhaps they were unable to endure a more trying depression than the one we have gone through recently. Possibly they all answered their Master's call and went on that long journey when an epidemic went on a rampage. Left behind me, I still enjoy visiting the old, mysterious city.

—C. Ferris, P. G.

## SOCK AND BUSKIN PLAYS PRESENTED

### Giggles, Thrills and Chills Give Audiences Exciting Time.

With giggles and thrills, the first productions of *Sock and Buskin*, "The Mad Breakfast" and "The Monkey's Paw" lead their audience through a series of conflicting emotions. The plays opened the club's dramatic season in a fitting manner. To the expectant audience, "The Mad Breakfast" began the evening with a bang. From the first glimpse of Marian Fraser as Mrs. Simpson, 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 Howroyd, who wanted first-hand information on the mannerisms of insane people, when he was intimidated by the well-meaning landlady. The romantic delights of Lizzie, whose "Prince" had finally arrived, pleased the audience, and the other boarders could not be blamed for putting forth their efforts to attract the attention of the exceedingly popular Mr. Long.

Sally Potts, as Lizzie, gave an excellent Zazu-Pitts-like characterization. Eleanor Wallace, as Miss Smith, the ambitious stenographer, who has "the best foot forward" toward the stage, gave a splendid performance, from her sudden entrance during the scene to her departure for her dramatic career.

The young boarder who loved practical jokes started all the fun, Edward Sweeney, as Mr. Jones, took this part very creditably.

Between the two plays Miss Olive Pride, director of dramas at Bloomfield High school, gave a dramatic reading.

In "The Monkey's Paw" the audience found a thrilling tragedy which kept them in a high suspense, and left them shivering at the end.

In this play, Bessie Quinn, as Mrs. White, carried her audience with her through a difficult emotional scene. To Ernest Berggren credit must be given for his portrayal of the grief-stricken father who wished for his son's death. Thomas Danaber as the son, Herbert, added a light touch to the first part of the plot. Sergeant Major Morris, a friend of the family, played by Frank Robinson, and Miss Sampson, a lawyer, played by Dick Carpenter, were satisfactorily characterized.

## HANDS DOWN RULING ON HOME LOAN BONDS

Bridgeport, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A ruling by the Superior Court today which is expected to have far-reaching results in connection with the acceptance of Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds by banks holding mortgages was handed down by Judge Ernest A. Inglis when he denied the motion of Mrs. Ethel Turk of this city who sought to compel Attorney George W. 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 if payment for loans to banks was pointed out by Judge Inglis.

Banks in receivership should not be compelled to tender because of this gap, he ruled, and he pointed out that the mortgagees of property mortgaged to banks in receivership are unfortunate victims of the existing situation.

## REPORT FROM RUSSIA IN RUSSIAN TALKS

### Officials Say Nation of Soviets Recognition Cannot Be Delayed in a Few Days.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Administration officials reported progress today on the American-Soviet negotiations as President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff exchanged views, but it was made known definitely that such work must not be done before a definite agreement is in prospect.

It was pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt is insisting upon a thorough understanding of the numerous problems which have accumulated in the 16 years of lack of relations between the two countries.

He is leaving to his State Department aides the task of fitting 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 Litvinoff. He does not expect any necessarily quick solution of the complex angles that remain to be solved."

One of the State Department's a volume of 100 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.

Despite these issues, however, no snag has been reached so far.

Next Conference

Maxim Litvinoff and Secretary Hull engaged separately today in last minute preparations for the conference with the President.

At his Washington residence, the commissar conferred with members of his party which includes Peter Bogdanoff, chairman of the Amtorg Trading Corporation; Boris Skvirsky, head of the Soviet Information Bureau and his host; Konstantin Umanisky and Ivan Dvorkin, of Moscow's commissariat of foreign affairs.

Secretary Hull, in his State Department office early today, 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 President.

Litvinoff was attended only by the personal bodyguard assigned him by the government.

The conversations took place in the presidential office.

## BOOZE REGULATION IN N. Y. ANNOUNCED

### 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 the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment goes into effect will be made public this morning by Edward F. 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 over a bar will be prohibited.

The board has provided for the sale and consumption of liquor in hotels, clubs and restaurants at tables for consumption on premises, but not for distribution by distillers and wholesalers.

In a memorandum to Governor Lehman accompanying a copy of the plan, Mr. Mulrooney 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 racket and speakeasy proprietor from competition with those engaged in the lawful manufacture and sale of liquors and wines.

County Boards May Act

"The board anticipates that 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 at tables for consumption on premises, only in bona fide hotels, restaurants, clubs, vessels, or railroad cars.

No distiller, wholesaler or retailer is permitted to sell liquor or wine in any container except sealed glass bottles containing quantities not to exceed one quart each.

Liquor for consumption on premises cannot be sold before 2 p. m. on Sunday, and on other days not before 8 a. m., nor can it be sold after 8 a. m.

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

Persons under 18 years of age, persons under the influence of liquor and habitual drunkards are barred from obtaining liquor or wine in places where consumption on premises is permitted. Violation of the 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 of liquor at one time or wines in quantities of more than three gallons. Case lots may be bought from wholesalers.

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. Only one license shall be granted in any one individual, co-partnership, corporation, society or joint-stock company.

Retail stores must be on ground floors 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.

No one may buy from retail store for purpose of resale.

Retail stores must not sell anything except wine or liquor in sections set apart for sale to wholesale beverage stores in which the 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 it is blended.

No one permitted to sell at retail on credit.

## 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 1915.

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're never here.

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, but only on New Year's day. They play in overalls with no shoulder pads, or helmets and no 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 heroes.

Many of us have heard of the Lei, a wreath of fragrant smelling flowers that is 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 Oahu Island.

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, Oahu. There is an army of 2,000 soldiers situated at Oahu, in case of sudden attacks from Japan or China.

—Rose Patelli.

## LETTER FOR MANCHESTER ENGLAND, TAKES LONG WAY 'ROUND

Who thinks that our little town of Manchester isn't famous the world over? Here's proof for you doubting Thomases.

One fine day this summer a jolly old English chap, finding life very boring in London, decided to write a letter to another chap in Manchester, England. Little did this poor unsuspecting man know of the trouble his letter was to cause before it reached its destination! As he lived near that large textile city, he naturally didn't think it necessary to state time and ink in writing "England," just as we Americans don't write "U. S. A." on our letters; so he addressed it "Manchester."

However, the postal "blokes" evidently had never heard of that industrial city, although they lived a very short distance away, and the letter arrived in our own silk city, which isn't even on the map. It's a small world, after all.

—Marjorie Wilson, '34.

## HOWROYD PRESIDENT OF DEBATING CLUB

### 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 the various affairs of the club were decided upon.

Harry Howroyd was elected president, Paul Decker, vice-president and Marion Fraser, secretary and treasurer. There were also committees chosen by the club president. They are as follows: The program committee, consisting of Elizabeth Goolee, Catherine Wilson and Herbert Guenin; the business committee, consisting of Bernice Livingston, Marion Montle and Matthew Naczowski; and the refreshment committee, consisting of Dorothy Post, Walter Buckley and 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.

## DIARY DAYS

Oh, dear, how lonesome I am. I've been lying in this trunk for twenty years and no one has paid the slightest attention to me.

I served my confidant so well too, never telling her secrets to anyone, all these years, even though that old French dictionary pestered me 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 young man.

I was a gay young lady and did a great deal of traveling. Little did I know that I was to be forgotten in the company of old dry encyclopedias.

Why here's Betty and my old friend, her mother! I wonder what they want? Sh! Betty's talking.

"Oh, here's what I want, mother, right here by a little red book."

Why, mother, it's a diary, and it's yours, says Betty.

"I'd forgotten all about it, bring it down stairs with you."

I can't believe my ears! I'm actually going into the light again. How wonderful!

They are talking, and now Betty's taking me into her room. Why lo and behold there's another diary, a much younger one, on the desk. Oh joy! she's putting me down beside the one of McCurry and the other by Joe DeSimone.

After all these years I've come back into my own. Just think of all the experiences I can relate to this young diary. My secrets will be secrets no more.

—Mary Marsden, '36.

## DOG DAYS

Nuicy was a wired haired terrier with a few ideas of his own about 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 such a terrific barker, he would he would heave a sigh of resignation 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 the bath was over, he would run around like a mad dog, turn over and roll over, trying to recover some of the good old dirt of which he had just been deprived.

What he considered another failing of humans was law, especially with the children.

A lady did not fight with her brothers. She could not bat balls in the street. She never whistled or cursed and she never pulled her faces nor pulled her hair nor set crossed legs on the lawn.

Slowly but surely it was borne in upon me that the last thing in the world that I wanted to be was a lady.

As I see the "ladies" of today, they are exactly the ladies of long ago. They are just as charming, just as vague, just as well-meaning, just as stuffy.

The young ones are different, so very different that they would horrify the ladies of that older day. Instead of sitting bold upright they chortle. Instead of pinching their cheeks, they put on rouge and lipstick. Their favorite adjectives are "divine" and "foul."

A modest demeanor is out—but not enough to conceal the fact that they are human beings.

They will be inclined to be annoyed if you charge them with it. They think they are modern, have lost all the 19th century "foolishness." Yet under the surface they are surprisingly like their grandmothers.

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 in Noah Webster's name gives "lady" eleven separate meanings.

The one that interests us is "a woman of noble birth and position; a woman conveniently or courtously regarded as of superior social station or as more or less above a certain indefinite but not necessarily high social status."

No mention is made of family duty or community obligation, no standards, no honor, none of that gallant "noblesse oblige" that flamed before the ladies of an older day. Nothing is mentioned, only artificial ones of social distinction, social position—this is what makes a modern lady what she is.

Under these circumstances would you like to be a lady?

—Enez Johnson.

## MANCHESTER FAILS TO PLACE BUT GROUP HAS ENJOYABLE TIME ON TRIP.

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, November 4. Play Day was organized last year in basketball and again this year there will be an inter-scholastic tournament for girls taking part in basketball, between Bloomfield, West Hartford, Wethersfield, and Manchester High Schools.

M. H. S. scored a few goals, made by Helen Dzadus and Jeanne Harris.

The results of the tournament were: Wethersfield Blue, Manchester White; 3-1; Wethersfield White, Manchester Blue; 3-1; West Hartford White, Manchester Blue; 4-0; Wethersfield Blue, Wethersfield White; 2-1; Wethersfield Blue, West Hartford White; 3-1; West Hartford White, Manchester Blue; 6-2; Manchester White, West Hartford Blue; 2-1.

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 football.

—Ada Webb, '34.

## PLAY DAY FOR GIRLS AT WEST HARTFORD

### Manchester Fails to Place But Group Has Enjoyable Time on Trip.

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—Ada Webb, '34.

## WERE GUESTS OF FACULTY

Principal Illing and Mrs. Illing were guests of the high school faculty at dinner on Thursday at the Country Club.

Red candles in brass candelabras lighted the long tables, and red candy-baskets favored supported the place cards.

The steak dinner, served by Caterer Williams, was followed by bridge and dancing.

The committee making the arrangements included: Miss Carr, Miss Meacham, Miss Westhaver, Mrs. Warren and Mr. Wigren.

## I DON'T LIKE LADIES

I should like to think that my feeling toward "Ladies" was reasonable, logical, and born of mature observation, but candor compels me to acknowledge that it probably dates back to the time when ladies wore high-buttoned boots, black silk stockings, and white kid gloves. They gushed over children and always sat erect on the edge of a chair. They always knew what was right or wrong to say or do, and the word was law, especially with the children.

A lady did not fight with her brothers. She could not bat balls in the street. She never whistled or cursed and she never pulled her faces nor pulled her hair nor set crossed legs on the lawn.

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Under these circumstances would you like to be a lady?

—Enez Johnson.

## SOCCER TEAM TOPS WEST HARTFORD TO WIN TITLE

### By Defeating West Hartford Red and White Capture League Championship.

Manchester's soccer team won the C. C. I. L. championship Wednesday afternoon, at Charter Oak field, by handing West Hartford their only defeat in league games.

The defeat placed Manchester on top with a perfect record, with West Hartford second and Meriden third.

Local Score

The Red and White team threw a scare into the West Hartford team by scoring twice before the visitors knew what was happening. Manchester showed plenty of pass work, which accounted for two easy goals by McCurry and the other by Joe DeSimone.

Out Lead

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 DeSimone put the Red and White in the lead with two goals, boosting his total for the day to three. When the final whistle sounded Manchester was ahead four to three.

Regulars to Graduate

The team has two more games, one with the alumni and the other away. Coach Greer will lose several of his regulars through graduation. The following men will not return next fall: Captain Bill Grey, George McCann, John Farr, Mike Haberem, and Joe DeSimone. Coach Greer has many fine players on the second team, whom he feels sure can step in as regulars next year.

—Anthony Diana, '34.

## SOCCER SLANTS

Did you know that Mike Haberem, known as "Boch", can head a soccer ball as far as "Red" Reimer can kick it? What a head! What a head!

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

"Only a ninety-eight, I'm slipping."

Did you know that Reno Cornea had a big smile the past few days? Cornea has played on all kinds of sports in high school and very seldom does he lose. He is always ready to fight for the team. Last week, in the Kingston game, Cornea scored his first goal since he made the team two years ago. Cornea started to do a war dance.

Did you know that Joe 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. E. Coach." He is second in goals scored so far, six in number. He is pitch-hitting for Captain Grey, acting as captain and playing in his position.

Did you know that Freddy McCurry has the highest score of goals to date, eight in all? The manager found out the source of his energy and pep: like Slippy, Freddy eats "Wheaties."

—Anthony Diana, '34.

## RIGHT HE WAS

Sentence: The eleventh of November is Armistice Day.

Miss Wilcox—Give me the derivation of Armistice.

Charles—It comes from the Latin word "armis," meaning arms.

Miss Wilcox—What has that to do with Armistice? Don't you see an older Latin word in the word?

Charles—No.

Miss Wilcox—Billy, what is it?

Billy—No.

Miss Wilcox—All right, it means to stand them up. What does that mean, Francis?

Francis—To lay them down.

—Eleanor Thresher, '37.

## Oh Orpheus—Eurydice Hath Need For Thee

Think what joy and contentment we would lose if music was taken away from us! Music, with all its rhythm and melody, uplifts our thoughts and dispels our fears. The sound of music inspires us, just as the spirit of trees, manifesting strength and courage, cheers us. A land without trees is depressing and gloomy; a home without music is dull and dreary.

The value of recurring rhythms of a march is well recognized in an army. A body of men will instinctively move in cadence with such music. When a strongly marked rhythmic figure is incessantly repeated, the hearer's body beats time to it.

An interesting incident of a nineteen-year-old boy, living on a mountain nine miles from the village, may help to point out the inspiration and the absorption one may feel in music:

He earned a violin and was learning to play. One stormy day when he began to feel that he was making progress his violin came apart. Since he had no glue of any kind and getting to the village was impossible, he used the only adhesive there was in the house—molasses. This accomplished the purpose with the help of the severe weather. In a freezing cold room he sat dressed as for out-of-doors and fiddled by the hour, before and after chores there in the house—molasses, room and bellows, "but that door" to every laggard entering or leaving.

Thus it is that many people go to extremes in effort and sacrifice to enjoy music.

—Barbara Nickerson, '34.

## FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS

Here we see our little brother in overalls and with our mother: Then our grandpa.

And our grandma.

Beside him.

We also see what father calls "A perfect picture of a ball—Mother's dancing with her beau." And, oh, what father's face does show!

—Madeline Carroll, '37.

## CHEYRANTHEMUMS

Cheyranthemums so fair and tall, Blooming by the garden wall: As they bow their curly heads— They look so pretty in their beds.

Their colors, yellow, pink, and blue, when they are all in bloom, Make our garden gay and bright.

—Annella Andriouf, '37.

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

### Burr Chamberlain Starred With Elis in 1897-8; Coached Many Eleven.

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Burr Clark Chamberlain, one of Yale's football immortals, an All-America tackle in 1897 and 1898 died today at his home in Suburban Brookville after a long illness. He was 58 years old.

The immediate cause of death was a disease of the heart. He had been ill for a long time and confined to his bed for several weeks. He was a stock broker connected with Goodbody and Company. He is survived by two daughters, Nancy 11 and Mary 10. Mrs. Chamberlain died three years ago. The funeral will be held Sunday from Christ church, Brookville, with burial in Dalton, Mass., where he was born.

"Played Three Years"

Chamberlain went to Yale in 1895 after being graduated from Andover and played on the teams of 1896, 97 and 98, being elected captain in his last year. After graduating he coached one year at Stanford University and then returned for a year as head coach at his alma mater. In 1901 and 1902 he was head coach of the University of Virginia football team.

Returned To Yale

From Virginia he went to West Point for a year as coach, followed that with two years as coach at Annapolis and then went into business. He returned to New Haven to help prepare the Bulldog team for the four year period 1922-27, after serving as a member of the football committee from 1919-24. He was a member of the Rumson Country Club and the Yale Club of New York.

Chamberlain was contemporary with many of the all-time greats of eastern college football. Gordon Brown and Jack DeLoach were among his teammates at Yale, and where Chamberlain was coaching were coming into gridiron prominence.

The game that was being played in Pennsylvania's line, Fanny Hamilton was a star Harvard tackle and international rivalry was being developed between Yale and Harvard where Chamberlain was coaching.

The game that was being played in Pennsylvania's line, Fanny Hamilton was a star Harvard tackle and international rivalry was being developed between Yale and Harvard where Chamberlain was coaching.

Needfoot talks in Pennsylvania and Kentucky in 1922-23, and in 1924-25.

# ARMISTICE DAY

1918

1933



**Ten-Shun Buddies**

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

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.

The next meeting of the post executive committee will take place on Monday, November 20, at the State Armory.

Commander Kennedy and Chaplain Hemingway visited the patients at the Veterans Hospital, Newington, last Sunday.

The bowling league comprising representatives from the various service organizations will get under way next week.

In what promises to be a busy year for the Ways and Means committee under the leadership of Marcel Donze in their efforts to enrich the welfare treasury, get off to a quick start on Thursday.

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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 pension.

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 Comrade 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 Barbary Coast.

Another bit of interesting news is that a woman was given in his description of the old Hispania dump, now a glorified spot whereon the statue of Major-General Leonard Wood stands.

More of such evenings and more addresses like the one given by Comrade Gay.

V. F. W.

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 of the Army and Navy club or any of the merchants sponsoring this drive before Armistice Day.

Comrade Andy Hochstetler 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 time in the purchase of the Forget-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 State Armory next Tuesday evening, November 14.

The auditors are requested to be at the armory at 7:15 p. m. to audit the books before the meeting.

Mrs. E. M. Phelps 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 year.

Hartford District County Council will meet Sunday, November 12, in 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 p. m. to Post and Auxiliary members and invited guests.

Members wishing to make reservations should touch with any member of the committee—Mrs. Edith Mahoney, chairman, Miss Anna Senkbell, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Corinne Murphy and Mrs. Anna Richards by Wednesday, November 15. The installation will follow the supper. Department President, Mrs. Blanche Stanwood of Bristol will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Alice Wetherell is in charge of a committee from the Auxiliary to help the Post dispose of the Manchester veterans' memorial buttons.

A letter has been received from Mrs. Yvonne Georges, department chairman, Connecticut Cottage Fund as follows:

The Dollar Drive for the benefit of the Connecticut Cottage is on. The Department of Connecticut V. F. W. will see this year, the realization of a dear dream, the acquisition of the Connecticut Cottage at the V. F. W. Home, Easton Rapids, Michigan.

The fact that enough money has already been raised to make the initial payment on a cottage possible is certainly an accomplishment. However, it is not all, and until the cottage is fully ours, and the last payment is made we won't feel really satisfied. How long it will take depends largely on the Auxiliary members and comrades of the V. F. W. in Connecticut.

Mrs. Georges has sent small envelopes to be given members of the Auxiliary and has requested that each member, by some device of her own (by giving a card party, fancy article sale, etc.), make one dollar to be donated to the fund. Each member is asked to return her envelope with her donation at the first meeting in April, 1934, at the latest. This is a very worthy cause and we hope to respond 100 per cent.

British War Veterans.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post was held in the Army and Navy club last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Commander Fred Baker presiding over a very large attendance.

Reports from the different committees were heard and very important business discussed.

The members of the Mons-Ypres Post will go to Springfield tomorrow morning, Sunday, Nov. 12th and there they will attend the British War Veterans' memorial service at the invitation of the Springfield Post of British War Veterans. A bus has been chartered and will

be at the Orange Hall at 8:15 a. m. sharp. Members are requested to be on time as we must be in Springfield at 9:30 a. m. Members will please wear their service caps, medals or ribbons.

Mons-Ypres extends their congratulations to Miss Jessie Reynolds who is now fast recovering from her illness caused through an automobile accident a few weeks ago.

We congratulate the members of the Mons-Ypres Post for the fine showing in the church parade last Sunday. It is certainly very much to their credit to see the interest taken in their organization. "Thank you boys."

Comrade Victor Duke was the winner in last week's card party and Comrade Joe Boyce had to be satisfied with the consolation.

Open house tonight to all ex-service men at the Army and Navy club. A fine program has been arranged which includes wrestling, boxing, singing and dancing. Festivities will commence at 8 p. m. and all members of the Mons-Ypres Post 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 their name, may we have a thought and a prayer for those who are still left to mourn the loss of their boys? And may we also have a thought for our own boys who still lie beneath the soil in France and Belgium and other battlefields and think of them as comrades, true comrades who gave all.

"Fear not that you have died for naught. The torch ye threw to us is caught. Ten million hands will bear it high. That freedom's flame shall never die. Sleep on. We have learnt the lesson that ye taught. In Flanders Field."

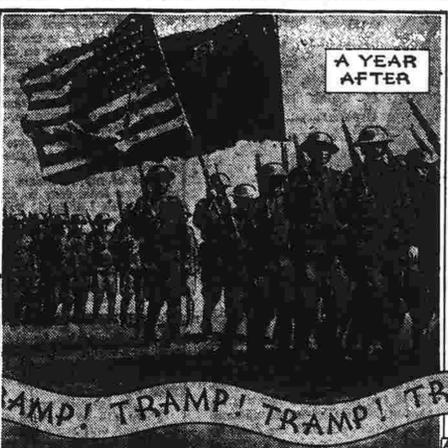
Don't forget to buy your forget-me-not today. The money received from this sale goes to the D. A. V.'s welfare work.

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary

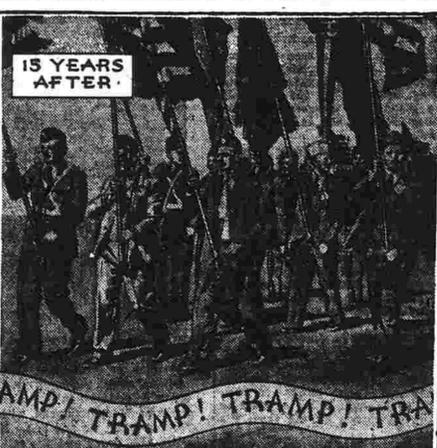
The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Auxiliary will be held, Wednesday evening November 15 at 8 p. m. in the Army and Navy

## Marching Feet—On Armistice Day

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



A YEAR AFTER



15 YEARS AFTER

### ARMISTICE DAY 1919

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

So they say. The marching feet say it. The message of peace rolls clear and strong from the sounding-board 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 cheer. They wave handkerchiefs and little flags.

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

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 their hearts.

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. He knows that wherever he marches—

Over there, over here—I am with him always.

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!

Peace! 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.

Again the marching feet:

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 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 map. 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.

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

China, racked by bandits and by feud with Japan, sing-songs hopelessness over bowls of rice.

IN WASHINGTON, the fingers of a Veterans' bureau clerk dance over the keys of an adding machine. . . . 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! 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 beards.

Marching Feet! Marching Feet! Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!

Forbid it be the Requiem of Peace!

## 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 now—

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.

Italy is ruled by a small band of Fascists and liberty, as Americans understand it, is unknown. Germany is ruled by the Nazis, 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 king-dictator. Hungary is ruled by a small band of Magyar land-owning nobles. Poland is under the domination of Marshal Pilsudski.

Turkey is bossed by Mustafa Kemal. Japan is under the thumb of military and naval martinetes who do not stop at murder to stifle opposition. Spain, still a republic, wavers before a dubious future.

Kings Fall And Dictators Rise

Only a few countries, fifteen years after, still cherish liberty and offer freedom to uneasy slaves—the United States, Great Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Scandinavia.

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

Today, 15 years after "The War to End War," a new war is at least as likely as it was in 1914. Nations not bound by the various peace treaties are arming as never before.

France is armed to the teeth. So are her allies and friends, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, and Rumania. Italy is fully armed, and talks of "primacy."

Russia is heavily armed in a new "socialist nationalism." Japan not only is armed, but using its arms to wrest Manchuria from the helpless Chinese and press on to what may be a major conflict with Russia.

The United States is increasing her navy, and Britain is preparing to increase her air force.

League of Nations Proves Impotent

Everywhere in Europe, among the nations and nations, are military and naval, 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 contend the steady is wet on the way with her highly trained and professional army of 100,000 potential officers.

Her "pocket battleships," her huge civilian flying force, and the disquieting rumors of new poison gases against which there is no defense.

The League of Nations, which was to have been the door to a new era in world relations, has failed again and again to measure up to its hopes. It did not prevent the Italians from seizing Fiume, the Poles from taking Vilna, the Japanese from grabbing Manchuria, nor several South American countries from waging long and bitter warfare.

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

Bitter Cup of Defeat Drained by Leaders

The leaders of that Armistice Day of 15 years ago have been stricken by the same fate as the countries they led. Every one as had to drink the cup of bitterness to the lees.

Wilson saw a hostile Senate reject his Covenant of the League, and died, his spirit broken. Clemenceau, whose figure will drive disheartened France through to victory, was denied the final honor of the presidency. Lloyd George, who brought the British through triumphant, sits today in Parliament, an unreal ghost, without a following.

Orlando, who stiffened Italy after the nearly fatal defeat at Caporetto, finds himself in disgrace 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 a volcano 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 the world is a mountain 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 its end.

Work Practically All Day for Seventy-five Cents!

Just figure for yourself, your own hard work, soap and bleach—And electricity if you have a washing machine.

Then Phone 3753 And Save!

Wet Wash Service 25 lbs. for 75c.

Soft Dry Service 14 lbs. for \$1.10.

Thrifty Service 25 lbs. for 75c and 5c a lb. for flat extra.

All Finish Service 15c lb., and Shirts 2 for 25c.

All Flat Service 7c a lb.

Also Curtains and Blankets Done Reasonably.

# GORDON'S LAUNDRY

Phone 3753

Read The World Anew



### IN FLANDERS FIELDS

by Lt. Col. John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place and in the sky, The larks, still bravely singing, fly, Scarce heard among the guns below.

We are the dead; short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe! To you from falling hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it right; If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields.

planning to attend the British War Veterans Memorial Service in Springfield, Mass., are requested to be in front of Orange Hall at 8:15 sharp tomorrow morning, Sunday, November 12. Please be prompt as we must be in Springfield at 9:30 a. m.

We are all pleased to see how well the Auxiliary was represented on the church parade last Sunday and we know the ladies enjoyed the service very much. It is nice to see the ladies so much interested in their organization and to have such a large number on parade.

Miss Jessie Reynolds who has been confined at her home this past three 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 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 Mrs. Milligan.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Frank Taggart, 111 Cooperhill street, last Tuesday night. They will meet again this Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Guido Georgetti, 54 Eldridge street.

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

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 "corn-willy") 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 the "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. Elickey.

The program arranged by Commander "Ed" C. Lewis promises to be as popular as the menu.

Concerning somewhat to war-tactio supper will be served by candle light. About 25 are expected to attend.

# The UNKNOWN BLOND

By LAURE LOU BROOKMAN

DAVID BANNISTER returns from Hollywood to his former home, Tremont, for a rest. He is trying to find a new life. He is trying to find a new life. He is trying to find a new life.

Next morning at breakfast Bannister 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 voice. "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 that terrible!"

"Read the rest of it," Bannister said abruptly. 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."

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

Good God, no—it couldn't be! That girl was no murderer. She looked more as though someone had tried to murder her. Frightened death after each of her life. She 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 hotel in town? She might as well 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 hand-bag.

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

"No, I should think you weren't listening! I asked if that was Harvey Knowlton who just went past. It wasn't!"

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

"Oh, that's right," the woman was mollified. "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—"

## Daily Health Service

### BRIGHT FITTINGS ON YOUR CAR BARE A HEALTH HAZARD.

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

BY DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

While you are admiring the bright chromium fittings on your automobile, consider the men who make them. Some of your golf clubs, too, may be chromium-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 processes.

So you see that a large body of our population is affected directly by this single metallic element. Only lately, however, have health authorities been able to advise 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 chromium 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 vapors or sprays arising from the solutions.

The matter is of interest to health because this substance may be extremely irritating to the skin and may bring about severe inflammations. Moreover, exposure to rather concentrated materials may result in formation of ulcers which penetrate deeply and heal with difficulty.

One of the most serious forms of attack on the human body, however, is inflammation of the meninges which line the nose. Whenever an ulcer occurs in these membranes, it is serious, because it may penetrate through the tissues, with a resulting secondary infection and with serious effects on the body as a whole.

So general has the use of chromium become and so frequent the injuries resulting from it, that one of our largest insurance companies has found it advisable to issue a bulletin for information to the public concerning the hazards and the best methods of prevention.

Of great importance is some means of ventilation which will draw off contaminated air and the dust arising from the processes in the rooms in which chromium is used. It is important that strict cleanliness be established whenever articles are transferred from a vat to a tank or to the racks in which the material is held. Dripping of the solution must be controlled; preferably the floors should be covered with sawdust, which should be removed daily.

## Little Sister



HERE we have a seasonable ensemble of dark blue wool with striped collar, or some other fitting combination, which can be made also of linen, tweed, pique, or rough silk. Just the thing for growing daughter, it is designed in four sizes: 4, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material, with 1/2 yard of contrasting 36-inch material for the collar, tie and belt. If made of 36-inch material, the dress requires 1 1/2 yards and the cape 2/3 yard. The bow requires a strip of material 5 inches wide and 27 inches long.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 0797x), and mention the name of this newspaper. Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

## It Was A Horse Show, But Gowns Held Spot

By MARY FLUMMER  
New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Amid top hats by the long ton and ermine wraps by the carload, the Golden Jubilee National Horse Show opened last night in Madison Square Garden. Diamonds gleamed as they did at the first horse show in old Madison Square Garden on Madison Square; as they did more recently when Consuelo Vanderbilt became Duchess of Marlborough, and hats were as big as cartwheels.

Across the arcade into the ring-side boxes came the John Hay Whites and the George B. St. Georges, the William Du Ponts and E. Victor Lowy. The David Wagstaffs arrived. Mrs. Wagstaff in trailing blue velvet.

"Weston" Influence  
It was the formal opening of a social season variously called "The Mae West Era" and "The Revival of Elegance." Evening gowns molded on siren lines appeared—little trains that trailed—big-topped sleeves and much velvet.

Dinner parties entered, replete with smiling escorts, silk hats, and perfume. Joseph V. McKee, defeated candidate for mayor, came, his hands in his pockets. Blondes were seen all in white—in trailing white gowns and ermine coats. There was, too, that great new shade, mulberry.

Conspicuous among the white gloves and gardenias was a dusty blue "tree-bark" suit, floor length, with a great grey fur collar and muff. Jewels To The Young  
Mink coats came to the horse show by the hundreds, and long black velvet wraps, many with ermine collars. Jeweled tiaras were seen in the air of young girls.

Several gowns had a waist to floor founce of fringe. A mauve-tipped blue coat was worn high about the neck of a crinkled velvet. Another dramatic costume was chartruese, cut high in front, with brilliant red sandals showed under a black and white checked velvet. Bright blue gauntlet gloves were worn with a metallic dress and a long, narrow hat.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Nothing gives a child more courage or a feeling of belonging than to know who he is.

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 leaves about christenings of its children. Our pioneer families continued the foreign custom, 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. I had 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 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.

Easy to Continue  
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.

WHAT IS SUEDE?  
Here's Explanation of Unique Leather So Popular With Women Now.

The name "Suede" refers to the velvety finish rather than to the kind of leather. A select piece of calfskin is used for the base of suede. This is then "buffed" or rubbed with an emery wheel, using the flesh side of the calfskin. This buffing produces the soft, velvety finish known as suede.

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 occasion—suede is now most popular. Every woman should have a pair or more of suede shoes in her wardrobe this season. Dress, cloak and hat materials now popular are at their best when worn with suede shoes.

Turn your gloves wrong side out and air them in the sun occasionally. If your hands perspire, sprinkle powder in your gloves before you put them on. Always blow in them and straighten them out before you put them away in the glove box.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 (Continued) and Eastern Standard Time

- 6:00—NBC Radio City Orchestra
- 6:15—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 6:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 6:45—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 7:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 7:15—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 7:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 7:45—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 8:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 8:15—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 8:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 8:45—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 9:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 9:15—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 9:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 9:45—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 10:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 10:15—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 10:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 10:45—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 11:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 11:15—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 11:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 11:45—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 12:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.

## WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1090 K. C. 252-8 M.

- 12:30—Armistice Day Program.
- 1:00—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
- 1:30—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
- 2:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 2:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 3:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 3:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 4:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 4:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 5:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
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- 11:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 11:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 12:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.

## WDRG

225 Hartford Conn. 1880

- 1:00—Harold Knight's orchestra.
- 1:30—Football Souvenir Program.
- 1:45—Army - Harvard Football game.
- 2:00—Mischa Ruginsky's orchestra.
- 2:30—News Flashes.
- 3:00—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
- 3:30—The King's Henchmen; Jane Froman, Charles Carr, Berren's orchestra.
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## MEMORIES



AND, IF YOU RECALL - THAT WAS ONE TIME IN YOUR LIFE WHEN IT WAS EASIER TO TAKE YOUR MEDICINE THAN YOUR MEALS.

## TALCOTTVILLE

Mrs. George Dawson left on Thursday for a visit with relatives at La Porte, Indiana. Master William Smith is confined to his home with an attack of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bobb and Mrs. Mrs. Louis J. Smith motored to New York City recently and visited friends.

Arthur Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch, on Thursday evening had the misfortune to dislocate his left arm, while jumping in a hay mow. Several years ago Arthur fractured this same arm.

Mrs. Thomas Stevens of South Manchester spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bobb and Mrs. Mrs. Louis J. Smith motored to New York City recently and visited friends.

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## FILMS

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED IN 14 HOUR SERVICE

# Town Title Opener Tomorrow; M. H. S. Battles Today

## RED AND WHITE TO FACE WILLIMANTIC IN FINAL CONTEST

### Windham Seeks Revenge for Last Year's Defeat; Have 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 Coach Andy Callahan seems to have developed a team this season that is one of the outstanding eleven in the New London area. The team is ranked eighth in the state, while Manchester is thirteenth.

### Lineups In Doubt

Coach Kelley is not at all certain of his starting lineup. Injuries and ineptitude 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, Merritts and O'Leary at tackles, Rowe and Comber at guards, Leone at center. The backfield will consist of Chucky Smith, Arlon Judd, Ray Mosser and either Fraser or Johnson.

### Smith Not To Play

The loss of Bob Smith will be keenly felt by the Kellyites, as Smith has been doing most of the kicking and passing this season. The burden will fall on Ray Mosser today and Ray will also be out to add to his already impressive list of thirty-eight points scored in four games.

### The officials will be Wiggin of Weyleyan, referee; Oosting of Trinity, umpire; and Holm of Hartford, head linesman.

## SPEEDBOYS TO MEET ORIOLES IN PRELIM

### Team of M. H. S. Second Stringers to Meet North 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 Mosser 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 the defense.

### This game will be played as a preliminary to the Eagles-West Side championship game.

Starting lineups:  
Speedboys: Orloles  
Wolfram.....le.....W. Swilka  
Shedd.....lt.....J. Cruebler  
Comber (c).....lg.....F. Rubaha  
Leone.....c.....J. Brannick  
Kaminski.....rg.....Belchum  
Breen.....rt.....Toby  
Cobb.....re.....J. Swilka  
C. Smith.....qb.....Katkavek  
Fraser.....lb.....Olander  
Hersburd.....rb.....J. Mitchell  
Gavellio.....fb.....G. Jones

### Other players expected to see service with the Speed Boys are: Bellamy, Mallon, Pond, Tivnan, Cavignaro, Douglas, E. Johnson, Healy.

### Sport Chatter

The annual written examination of candidates for admission to membership in the District Boards of 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 exam. 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, New Britain.

## Rec Booters to Oppose Germania Soccer Eleven

The Germania Sports Club will visit Manchester for the first time this season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Charter Oak field, seeking revenge for the defeat which the local boys inflicted on them in their last encounter, but the Manchester Recs are equally determined to repeat their victory. A good hard game should be witnessed.

## RED GRANGE GAVE PRO GAME BIG-MONEY IDEAS

### Grid Picture Changed When Galloping Ghost Joined Ranks of Paid Performers; Oberlander Refused 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 Grange gave up his diploma and amateur standing at the University of Illinois to head the call of professional promoters and the goddess of gold, the professional football 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 Polo Grounds.

Then it was that the man 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 much as possible to make him last 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 college men going into professional football sullied the good name of the game.

They pointed to Jim "Swede" Oberlander, Dartmouth's great star, who when offered nearly the same 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 action of Grange had just the opposite effect.

It can be pointed out here that Red, still with the Chicago Bears, has a tidy sum laid by while "Swede", nearly ten years after leaving Dartmouth, will leave a coaching job at Middletown, Conn., to enter Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, after having been presented with a degree by the Yale Medical School.

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 the boys to buck up against a squad led by Ernie Nevers, the Blond Lion of the Sierras, who starred at Stanford.

O'Brien and his Jacksonville for a professional grider was \$200, and guarantee five per cent of the gate receipts and transportation to get Nevers on the dotted line for five games, and the Chicago Bears had to be guaranteed \$20,000 before they'd make the trip.

## GRANT OF GEORGIA HAS GREAT DRIVE FOR 170-POUNDER

### South's Leading Scorer Will Be in Action at Yale Bowl Today; Is an All-Around Grid Threat.

### By DILLON GRAHAM

Athens, Ga., Nov. 11.—He's so fast the boys call him Cy, short for Cyclone.

And gridiron fans in two north Georgia towns, Cornelia and Clarksville, have hot arguments over which should claim him as a native son.

He is the leading scorer of the Southeastern conference and his name is Joseph Arston Grant, a Junior halfback of the University of Georgia's strong team.

As a sophomore he was a flash, tallying touchdowns almost every game, and in his second year he has become the ace of the Georgia backfield.

### Deceptive Stride

Cy has remarkable drive for his 170 pounds and races like a thoroughbred horse. He has a long stride which sometimes makes it appear he is going slower than he 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 dive.

Most of Grant's scores—and therefore the majority of Georgia's touchdowns—have come on long runs. Cy is the climax man. He makes as many 40-yard runs as 10-yard dashes.

With his flair for speed, Grant is at best on sweeping and runs and sharp cutbacks of tackle. Given traffic court pass the scrimmage line, Cy is as hard a man to stop as the south boasts. Georgia's interference and blocking are much better than last year and with a couple of burly advance men to clear the track, Grant steps on the accelerator and outruns the secondaries.

### Hain't Been Outkicked

But he is just as valuable to Georgia as a punter and defensive player as a ball-lugger. He averaged 48 yards against New York University last season and was slightly under that figure and hasn't been outkicked this year.

Cy was no prep school sensation and he came to Georgia with nothing but spunk 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 duties.

### GOLF STARS WEATHER COLD IN TITLE PLAY

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Amateur and professional golf stars sweated themselves in heavy winter clothes against the weatherman's prediction of cloudy and cold to tackle today the Kenwood Country Club course in the first 18 hole round of the National Capital open championship.

The starting time was set back an hour in order to let frost melt from the greens and give the early players a better shot at the \$2,000 prize money.

Among the stars entered for the start today and the 36 holes tomorrow were Tommy Armour, Ralph Guldahl, Joe Kirkwood, Horton Smith, Bill Mehlforn, Bob Cruickshank, Denmore Shute and 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 teams played three times to a draw at 1-1 and four times to a scoreless draw. The total playing time to decide a winner was 870 minutes—believed to be a record in any league.

### McMillin Puzzles Rivals With 'Six-Man' Backfield

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH  
Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The more you look the less you see. "The only reason the Kansas State system is unorthodox is that it is different from the systems in general use. The Notre Dame or Rockne system and the Warner system both were unorthodox when they were first used.

"Under ordinary occupying the positions of center, guard and tackle never leave the line of scrimmage, though it took some opposing scouts quite a while to find that out.

The system allows a small squad to get through the season without being haunted by the fear of one injury putting out the only competent man available for an all-important position.

## Bay State Trotting Loop Announces Racing Dates

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 11.—(Special).—The village of Goshen, N. Y., famed for more than a century as the cradle of harness racing, again will inaugurate the sport in the East next year when the Bay State Circuit swings into action June 5, 6, 7. Reported to have had an unusually successful season this year, the colorful New England trotting loop has added one more city to its roster for 1934 in Northampton, Mass.

Meeting here to map out the new year's racing card, stewards of the Bay State Circuit heard their secretary, Milton Danziger, state the loop this year proved the fastest series of half-mile track meetings ever held. As in years past, the historic track at Goshen kicked off the 1933 season with a fast card which drew crowds as far distant as New York City. Succeeding meetings were staged at Chatham, N. Y.; Sturbridge, Mass.; Avon, Conn.; and Windsor, Conn., with total purses of \$49,900 for five-weeks' racing.

Next year, the same cities with the addition of Northampton, will stage their annual curtain-raiser to the Grand Circuit which brings trotting back to Goshen in August for the famous Hambletonian Stake. The 1934 schedule follows:

Goshen, June 5, 6, 7; Chatham, June 12, 13, 14; Sturbridge, June 19, 20, 21; Avon, June 26, 27, 28; Windsor, July 3, 4, 5, and Northampton, July 10, 11, 12.

Newly elected officers of the Bay State Circuit for 1934 include, Alan J. Wilson, Boston, president; Warren J. Wood, first vice president; M. W. Delaney, second vice president; E. Roland Harriman, of New York, chairman of the Trotting Horse Club and President of the Grand Circuit, who annually stages the opening meeting of the New England loop at his Goshen track, today wired Mr. Wilson his congratulations and the forecast that from all indications 1934 would prove a banner year in the come-back of trotting and pacing.

## SECTIONAL TILTS HOLD GRID SPOTLIGHT TODAY

### Expect Largest Crowd at Stanford-Trojan Battle; Many Watch Notre Dame in Clash With Purdue; Irish May Start Fireworks

### By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Football's championship contenders fought it out in hand-to-hand encounters all along the battle ground today for their own glory and the entertainment of the nation's fandom.

For the first time this season, sectional combats completely dominated the program except for Georgia's rally into the north to meet Yale and Ohio State's trip to Philadelphia to battle Penn.

### Coast Holds Spot

The day's largest crowd, perhaps 35,000 was expected in the Los Angeles Coliseum when 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.

100-yard free style: 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 Racio, (N). Time, 2:48 4-5 seconds.  
100-yard back stroke: Won by Taylor (M); Sargent (N) and Konoviro (N). Time, 1:15.  
100-yard free style: Won by Fannon (N); Burr (M) and Kincock (N). Time, 1:05 1-5.  
Diving: Won by Stechholz (M); Morris (N). Score 58.3.  
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. Time, 1:11.

Manager Taylor today requested that all members of the team attend practice Monday at 6:30 at the Rec.

## OLYMPICS ARE OUT TO RETAIN HONORS

### Risk First Place in Soccer League Against Hasco Rangers Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon the Olympics will travel to Hartford to play the Hasco Rangers at Colt Park. The players will meet at 1:15 p. m. at the School street Rec and will travel by automobile.

The Olympics are now on top of 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 Glantonbury last week the Olympic fans they have got over their temporary slump and are determined to stay on top at the expense of the Rangers.

## Eagles to Defend Crown Against the West Sides

### North Enders Favored to Retain Honors But Coach Jack Dwyer Expects to Make Strong Bid; Play Starts at 2 p. m., at Mount Nebo Field.

Lacking the ballyhoo and interest of former years, the annual town series for the so-called football championship of Manchester will get underway tomorrow afternoon 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, claimed the town championship and will be defenders of the crown.

### The Good Old Days

Semi-pro football in Manchester has gradually been moving towards oblivion since the long to be remembered gridiron feats of the Cubs and Cloverleaves, who draw thousands of fans to the annual battle for local grid supremacy. The Cloverleaves were succeeded at the north end by the Majors and the Cubs at the south end by the All-Manchesters. The Cubs held the title for several years, after which it came into the possession of the Majors, who lost it to the All-Manchester. The latter team gave way to the Red Men, who successfully defended the title in 1931. Last year, the Eagles and West Sides, then considered of junior caliber, were the only outstanding semi-pro teams in town.

### Comparative Records

The present contenders for the title have been classed as senior eleven this year and have met the best semi-pro outfits in the state, although the results of these contests have not been all that encouraging. The West Sides have the better record, having won three, tied one and lost one. The Eagles have won two, tied one and lost three.

### Dwyer's 19th Series

For Coach Jack Dwyer of the West Sides it will be the thirteenth title series in which he has participated and he is confident that he will gain his tenth championship. As far as coaching is concerned, the West Sides have a decided edge, although the Eagles have a former mentor in Dominic "Ding" Farr, who starred on many of the teams coached by Dwyer. Many fans will be interested in seeing what kind of a team the well-known athlete has developed at the north end.

### Veterans On Teams

Both the West Sides and the Eagles have a number of town series veterans in their lineups, the Eagles having the edge in this respect. The Eagles have a wealth of material for almost every position, including Vince, Varrick, Rowe, Swilka, Hayes, Mikoliet and Tyler for ends; Nielsen, McQuire, J. Mitchell, Gessay for tackles; O'Leary, Bronck and Varrick for centers; Weller, Krapatic, G. Mitchell, LaChapelle for guards.

The Eagles backfield consists of greatly experienced veterans, headed by Brunig Moske, star of many series of the past; "Pop" Eagleson, another ace ball carrier; "Luddy" Hansen, a fine signal caller; and Slaga, star fullback.

Against this array of talent, the West Sides will offer such talent as Rowe, Tyson, Dugan, Zolnos, Anderson, Brown, Leggett, Gravy, Sterling, Crockett, Lippincott, Masey, Johnson and Fields, all line-men of tested ability. In the backfield, Coach Dwyer has Sendrowski, Moriarty, Hapenny, Witkowski, Brown, Angelo Haraburda, Lucas, Eagleson and Copeland. The backfield has been giving plenty of trouble during the season and it will probably be shifted considerably in tomorrow's tilt. Sendrowski is an

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### OLYMPICS ARE OUT TO RETAIN HONORS

Risk First Place in Soccer League Against Hasco Rangers Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon the Olympics will travel to Hartford to play the Hasco Rangers at Colt Park. The players will meet at 1:15 p. m. at the School street Rec and will travel by automobile.

The Olympics are now on top of 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 Glantonbury last week the Olympic fans they have got over their temporary slump and are determined to stay on top at the expense of the Rangers.

# Football Town Series Opener at Mt. Nebo Sunday, Nov. 12, 2 p. m. EAGLES vs. WEST SIDES ADMISSION 35c

### expert punter, Copeland is hailed as a triple threat man and Witkowski touted as one of the best backs since Deits and Stratton.

The Officials  
Officials for the game were finally agreed on last night. Earl Wright will referee, Thomas F. Kelley, high school mentor, will umpire, Al Morrey, 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 starting lineups as announced today by Coach Dwyer of the West Sides and Manager Dwyer of the Eagles will be as follows:

Eagles	West Sides
Varrick.....	Crockett
Kovles.....	Sterling
Weller.....	Leggett
O'Leary.....	Anderson
Kripaitis.....	Rowe
J. Mitchell.....	Dugan
Tyler.....	Henry
Hansen.....	Hapenny
Eagleson.....	Witkowski
Moske.....	Angelo
Slaga.....	Copeland

## BOWLING

### N. R. A. LEAGUE RESULTS

In the N. R. A. League at the Charter Oak alleys last night the Bluebirds took 3 points from Silbroag Greenberg's Cleaners took 3 from the Vagabonds and the Builders split with the Oak St. Taverners for 2 points each. The Bluebirds were high for the night with a team single of 551 and 3 string of 1870. Brozowski hit high single of 154; Galtzoffon 3 string with 348 walls Schubert and Pohl tied for second with 342.

Builders (3)	Bluebirds (3)	Oak St. Taverners (3)	Vagabonds (3)	Greenberg's Cleaners (3)
J. Wannergren..... 95	97	102-294	92	113
A. Knoda..... 88	90	96-269	98	110
Suhle..... 118	103	106-326	100	106
A. Carvini..... 147	84	107-338	103	128
E. Knoda..... 101	98	108-308	108	120
			544	472
			519	1538

Wilkinson (3)	Bluebirds (3)	Oak St. Taverners (3)	Vagabonds (3)	Greenberg's Cleaners (3)
Wilkinson..... 107	93	87-287	90	122
Russell..... 100	96	114-310	111	96
Garibaldi..... 88	110	86-289	98	107
Baltzoffon..... 123	128	99-328	103	120
Schubert..... 108	130	98-342	108	128
			524	545
			485	1556

Jackmore (3)	Bluebirds (3)	Oak St. Taverners (3)	Vagabonds (3)	Greenberg's Cleaners (3)
Jackmore..... 92	113	92-297	90	122
Wannergren..... 104	107	91-302	111	96
Portin..... 100	101	92-293	98	107
Kline..... 96	102	85-283	103	120
Beletti..... 132	103	113-348	108	128
			524	545
			473	1538

Davies (3)	Bluebirds (3)	Oak St. Taverners (3)	Vagabonds (3)	Greenberg's Cleaners (3)
Davies..... 90	122	104-316	90	122
Garroffo..... 111	96	87-296	111	96
Delores..... 99	99	90-279	98	107
Jensen..... 83	118	97-298	103	120
Detro..... 98	117	92-307	108	128
			471	545
			470	1498

Brennan (3)	Bluebirds (3)	Oak St. Taverners (3)	Vagabonds (3)	Greenberg's Cleaners (3)
Brennan..... 108	117	117-328	90	122
Pohl..... 109	133	100-342	111	96
Custer..... 88	109	85-283	98	107
Brozowski..... 90	108	154-332	103	120
Gado..... 96	103	92-291	108	128
			471	545
			470	1498

Gibson (3)	Bluebirds (3)	Oak St. Taverners (3)	Vagabonds (3)	Greenberg's Cleaners (3)
Gibson..... 105	96	92-273	90	122
Anderson..... 106	123	96-325	111	96
Twaronite..... 95	112	99-306	98	107
Giglio..... 95	107	96-298	103	120
Angell..... 91	86	121-298	108	128
			492	514
			494	1500

### LATONIA MEET ENDS

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The fall meeting at Latonia ended today with the \$2,000 added Latonia cup, one of the longest races on the American turf. Ten horses—three years old and up—entered in the 2 1/4 mile event.

# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—TWO RINGS. One wedding, and one opal. Finder please return to Wm. Ferguson, 401 Center St.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars of all makes and models. Army Garage, 60 Wells street Telephone 6874

## BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

STORM WINDOWS and storm doors made to order. Call 4631.

## Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price three times per day for transient ads.

## MANAGER WANTED

MANAGER WANTED—New patented machine automatically vend new to Hershey Bar Man with \$490 cash to take over this territory. Earnings about \$150 monthly. Write Box S, Care of Herald.

## SALESMEN WANTED

AMAZING MATCH—GIVES million lights selling like wildfire. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, Chicago.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like housework. Will stay nights. Telephone 4762.

## TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE indicated above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted in full at our office or before the seventh day following the first insertion. The CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone numbers can be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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FOR SALE—SLABS, Hickory and Oak. Selects. Freight prepaid. Cut to order. C. A. Stays. Dial 3149.	49

## GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

LARGE SIZE GENERAL electric refrigerator; also ice refrigerator; Glenwood combination coal and gas stove; Silent Glow oil burner; gas water heater; brass piping; dining, bed room, kitchen furniture, child's desk and chair, high chair, gate, rug, pictures, curtain rods, shades, screens, screen doors, porch screens, hammock, mason jars. Can be seen Saturday, Sunday, or evenings, 16 Summit St.	50
FOR SALE—A-1 YELLOW globe turnips 50c bushel, at the farm. H. Warren Case, Buckland. Tel. 8643.	51

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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## HOTELS—RESTAURANTS

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN. A home away from home. Modern comfortable rooms, running water or private bath. Special low weekly rates. Reservations. Restaurant. Inquire 115 Church street.	59
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## FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN

CUT FLOWERS—Chrysanthemums, Poinsettias and Carnations; also ferns. We have tulips and hyacinth bulbs. We make up floral designs and wedding bouquets, at the lowest prices. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Call 8962.

## MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8088 8864.

## LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

moving, general trucking, delivery service. Our affiliates with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship pier. For further information call 8088 8864. Perrett & Glenny Inc.

## COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street Hartford.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANAGER WANTED—New patented machine automatically vend new to Hershey Bar Man with \$490 cash to take over this territory. Earnings about \$150 monthly. Write Box S, Care of Herald.

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all territories, leading California wines, financially responsible. Interstate Wine Stores, 10 East 40th, New York.

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EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like housework. Will stay nights. Telephone 4762.

## DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

WELSH TERRIER puppy, four months old, right size for the home, color and characteristics of an Airedale. Phone 4961.

## FOR SALE—2 PEDIGREED

Boston Terrier pups. Males, 4 months old, nose broken, \$20 and \$25. 108 Union street, Rockville, Tex. 89-12.

## LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES

10 YEARLINGS, AND TWO year old heifers, all accredited; also fox hound pups. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry. Tel. Rosedale 84-3.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

CROCHETED AND EMBROIDERY work for sale. Suitable for bridge parties. Prices reasonable. Phone 6875, 107 Cambridge street.

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## WEARING APPAREL—FURS

FOR SALE—BROWN coat, with red fox collar, and cuffs, size 14, in good condition, reasonable. Dial 4403.

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—FURNISHED and heated front room, for gentleman. Inquire 115 Church street or telephone 6658.

## HOTELS—RESTAURANTS

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN. A home away from home. Modern comfortable rooms, running water or private bath. Special low weekly rates. Reservations. Restaurant. Inquire 115 Church street.

## APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864.

## DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all

improvements, newly renovated, near stores and bus line. Dial 4618.

## FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM down-

stairs flat, steam heat, and all conveniences. Apply 34 Clinton street, or telephone 4314.

## RENT HUNTING? Tell us what

you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

## WE HAVE A RUNNY 3 room

apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

## BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, modern,

\$15.00, Walnut, near Pine street, also one new second floor, scraped floors, \$18.00. Inquire Taylor Store, 3 Walnut street.

## FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement,

modern improvements, garage, 45 Ridgewood street. Phone 8336 or 9220.

## FOR RENT—TWO THREE and

four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

## FOR RENT—NEAR CENTER,

modern five room flat, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street.

## TENEMENT FOR RENT—All im-

provements and steam heat, reasonable rent. Depot Square. Call 3230, Pagan Bros.

## FOR RENT—4 ROOM modern flat,

all newly painted and papered. Rent reasonable, 23 Maple street, near Main. Phone 4717.

## FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, 21 Cam-

bridge street. Inquire on premises, or 61 Cambridge street.

## FOR RENT—FIVE and six room

flats, 401-403 Center street. Inquire on premises.

## FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat,

modern improvements, with garage, at 138 West Center street. Inquire 439 Center street.

## FOR RENT—ONE THREE and

two room tenement, centrally located. Inquire 422 East Center street, or telephone 7550.

## FOR RENT—THREE SIX room

tenements, centrally located. Inquire 422 East Center street, or telephone 7550.

## FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on

Wadsworth street, with garage. Rent \$30. Inquire 133 Wadsworth St.

## FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement

at 179 Main street. The Manchester Trust Company.

## BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT—OFFICES at 885 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SINGLE five room house, garage and chicken coop. 37 Doane street. Call 8337.

## TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable

five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

## Real Estate For Sale!

Owner tells me to sell. Needs the cash. Cozy 5-Room Cottage. Lot 50x250. Price \$1,980. Small payment. Balance on first mortgage. See this today or tomorrow. It's a real buy.

## HEBRON

The perfect attendance record at the Hebron Green school has been lowered during the fall on account of hard colds which have been prevalent. Those having a perfect record through September and October, in the grammar grade room were: Catherine Fickett, Alberta Hiding, George Fickett, George Gonci, John Kulynych, Gibson Porter and Edwin Smith. Frank Kulynych had a perfect record for October. In the primary room those perfect in attendance for the two months were: Donald and Kenneth Griffin, Frank, Herbert and Raymond Hills, Robert Horton, Richard Lee, Jerald, Horace and Milton Porter, Fletcher Ward, Clara Brault, Ethel Fickett, Annie Gonci, Gertrude Jones, Janice Ward. Rosaline Rackmilowits had a perfect record for October.

A birthday party in honor of the eleventh anniversary of John Kulynych 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 ocos were served. Miss Clarissa Pendleton and Allan L. Carr were in charge of games, refreshments, etc.

At a special meeting of the Farmers' National, Hebron local, held at the town hall, Hebron Green, Thursday evening, Irving Campbell of Tolland was chosen as delegate to the Farmers' National conference to be held at Chicago, November 15-19. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peckham of New London attended the services 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 Friday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coates.

The afternoon mail now leaves the post office on the green at 3:20 instead of 3:15. This gives people a little longer leeway than they have had for the past six months or so to get their letters mailed.

By an error on the part of the correspondent it was stated in these columns recently that the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Clampe had gone on a trip to New York. This should have been New Haven. They attended the religious conference in the Elm City, spending the night with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Perry.

A Thanksgiving play, written by pupils of the grammar grades of the Hebron school, is being rehearsed for presentation at the school the afternoon before Thanksgiving day. The two rooms will celebrate the occasion together. Kenneth Johnson is chairman of the play committee. Other members of the committee are Jeanne Ives, Sherwood Griffin, Elsie Garbich, Merle Jones and Helen Ives. Those in charge of the general program are Dorothy Gray, Kate Kulynych and Helen Ives. All interested in the schools are invited.

Mrs. Marietta C. Horton entertained the Women's Weekly Bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Two tables were in play, hard cards and other engagements preventing the usual number from attending. Miss Marjott Gott won first honors, Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, second.

The manager of the National Employment office in Middletown will be at Hebron, at the town record building, Tuesday, November 14, 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. Ex-service 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 they come to register.

Mrs. Randall C. Tennant and her infant son Malcomb Louis, have returned from the Windham Community hospital, Willimantic. The gate of St. Peter's church yard, which was removed from its place on Hallow'en night, has been placed on the road.

## FOR RENT

Residential section, five minutes' walk from Main Street and School.

## SEMI-BUNGALOW

7 Rooms. Stone fireplace; garage. Also 7-room rent on Wells street, and 6-room rent on Charter Oak street. Both recently refurnished. Rent reasonable. Inquire

217 No. Elm Street Phone 3300

## TWO GAMES SLATED ON STATE PROGRAM

Home Teams Underdog in Both; Trinity to Seek Victory at Amherst.

By Associated Press

Unwhipped and untied, Georgia's powerful and highly favored eleven strode into the Yale Bowl today bent on accomplishing a feat no other team except Harvard has ever performed—beat the Elis for the fourth successive time.

## THUNDERBOLTS CHALLENGE

The Thunderbolts, who claim to be one of the best juvenile football teams in Manchester, would like to be arranged 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 backs in Manchester, led by a small but fighting quarterback, Greene, and some of the best juvenile halfbacks in Manchester, McCann Squatrito brothers and Dupont, a good runner who has been playing good football so far.

The Thunderbolts were tied by the Orioles of the West Side 6-6. Playing minus the services of some of its best players. The Thunderbolts outplayed their opponents. Although they were behind 6-0 with 4 minutes to play the Thunderbolts took the lead on the 10 yard line and on some spectacular ball carrying by Greene, McCann, Dupont and Pantakul, the ball was placed on their opponents' 25 yard line where Dupont took the ball behind center, who interceded for a touchdown. The playing of Greene, McCann, Dupont and Muscho featured for the Thunderbolts while for the Orioles Judd played best. The Thunderbolts have series won three, lost none, tied one.

## THUNDERBOLTS TIED

The Thunderbolts were tied by the Orioles of the West Side 6-6. Playing minus the services of some of its best players. The Thunderbolts outplayed their opponents. Although they were behind 6-0 with 4 minutes to play the Thunderbolts took the lead on the 10 yard line and on some spectacular ball carrying by Greene, McCann, Dupont and Pantakul, the ball was placed on their opponents' 25 yard line where Dupont took the ball behind center, who interceded for a touchdown. The playing of Greene, McCann, Dupont and Muscho featured for the Thunderbolts while for the Orioles Judd played best. The Thunderbolts have series won three, lost none, tied one.

The New York University fencing team, national intercollegiate champion last year, has scheduled a contest with Rollins College of Florida March 10.

## MAE WEST SAYS

Love is a woman's stock-in-trade, and she should always be overstocked.

## Concoct Quip For Mae West; Get Film Ticket

Can you concoct clever quips that have that certain Mae West scariet 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 better?

You can? Then write it, be sure it's less than fifteen words and that it reaches the Mae West Wiscrack Contest Editor, care of 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 wiscrack 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 Angel" 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!

## ALLEY OOP

OH, POOPY! THAT AWFUL KING GUZZLE! DINKA PURPOSEY GAVE ALLEY A BUM AND HE'LL BE KILLED! IF THERE WAS SOMETHING I COULD DO?

## The Bambino!

QUICK OOP! HE'VE TOLD STORIES! BRANCE HE'LL GET HIM!

## By HAMLIN

## PAWNEES-BALDWINS ANNOUNCE LINEUPS

Following are the lineups for Baldwin and the Pawnees for the clash at Mt. Neko tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. These two teams should have an exciting tussle. There is a little hard feeling between the teams as some of the Pawnees last year played with Baldwin and shifted over this year.

## EDDIE SHORE BACK WITH BOSTON TEAM

Defense Star Finally Signs Up; All Hockey Teams to Be in Action.

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—With Eddie Shore, Boston's holdout defense star, back in the fold the National Hockey league is ready to complete the job of getting the season underway tonight and tomorrow.

## Last Night's Fights

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago—Bill O'Connell, Streator, Ill., knocked out Bobby Millsap, Chicago, 2.

Milwaukee—Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, outpointed Johnny Fitzpatrick, Chicago, 8.

Kansas City—Buz Breeze, Manhattan, Kas., knocked out Buddy Lange, Denver, two.

Detroit—Frankie Wolfgram, Detroit, outpointed Orville Drouillard, Windsor, Ont., 10.

Philadelphia—George Forester, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Billy Ketchell, Millville, N. J., ten.

San Francisco—Frankie Battaglia, Winnepeg, stopped Jimmie Evans, Vallejo, Cal., three.

Baltimore—John Craven, Philadelphia, outpointed Frank Marchese, New York, ten.

San Diego, Cal.—Sammy O'Dell, Akron, Ohio, knocked out Tommy Huffman, Long Beach, Cal., two.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Charles (Trader) Horn, 172 Jersey City, outpointed John Nelson, 170 Syracuse (8); Norm Coleman, 138 Batavia, N. Y., knocked out Pedro Nevra, 137, New York (1); Maxie Eiling, 151, Pittsburgh, outpointed Frankie Stevens, 150, Ogdensburg, N. Y. (6).

Tampa, Fla.—Vernon Cormier, 130, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Johnny Alba, 130, Filippino, (10).

Philadelphia (Prelim)—Ralph Fulton, 143 3-4, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Johnny Lucas, 140 1-4, Camden, N.

# SENSE and NONSENSE

**FIFTEEN YEARS AFTER:** The boys of fifteen years ago wrought well. They answered the call of war and met its challenge—its severe tests—with a service that typified anew the sacrifice that only real men can make.

Today—fifteen years after—the call of NRA is no less important than the call of war. NRA makes its insistent call for courage. Answer in terms of an unselfish citizen—ones ready to sacrifice if need be for others. This is the message "Fifteen Years After" brings us. Read it.

An ex-buck private, who operates a filling station, is going to celebrate Armistice Day by reducing his former top sergeant's pay. The "Top sergeant" is the filling station operator.

Man—My wife is one of those worm-style motorists.

Neighbor—What do you mean, 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 that a paradox is a couple of physicians.

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 will make a car knock, but a husband starts knocking when the bills get 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 on all the autos on the road will turn out. . . . To a lot of drivers the traffic signs "STOP" don't mean any more than "NO ADMITTANCE."

Quite as dangerous 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 with him.

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 3 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 26 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 territory must be so marked in large, clear letters.

A total of 218,171 motor vehicles of every nature were manufactured in this country during May, 1933, 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. 8th.

An air taxi service is to be established at Liverpool, England: airplanes will carry business men to all parts of the British Isles as soon as they disembark from their boats.

Records of 15 nations show that 3,661,595 men were killed and 21,069,935 wounded in the World War.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who put on a flashy front don't always sparkle in conversation.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH

In Indian Tongue



## WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane



## SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Considerate That Way!



## GAS BUGGIES

Safety First



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By Small



## THAT BET, MEESTER, NOW YOU CAN GO...

By Frank Beck



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



MASONIC SOCIAL CLUB SETBACK SERIES TONIGHT

At Masonic Temple. Admission 50c. Thanksgiving Turkey as prize.

CONCERT

Benefit of Educational Club. Monday, Nov. 13, 1933, 8:15 p. m. High School Hall, Admission 50c. Children's Tickets 25c.

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. Faroukian dermatologist, specialist of the Bellevue hospital staff in New York City.

Attention is called to the fact that 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, Hartford. The Men's League of the Center church, Manchester, has been invited.

Seventeen tables were filled with players at the setback given last night by the Manchester Green Community club. First prizes were won by G. S. Maynard and Mrs. Donahue and second by Mrs. Jennie 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-Georgis football game at New Haven today.

STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE! Illustration of a car and a mechanic.

Car Heaters

Heaters add to your comfort in winter driving. We have 4 different types of hot water heaters to choose from. All are reliable makes. The cost installed, is from \$9.50 and up

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MONDAY CONCERT TO AID CHILDREN

Educational Club Program in High School Hall of High Merit.

The concert, which is being given for the benefit of the Educational club, will be presented at High school hall on Monday evening at 8:15. The artists on the program are giving freely of their time and talents, and an enjoyable evening is in store for all who attend.

The entertainment committee of Star of the East, Royal Black Percipatory, 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 Congregational church, will hold their meeting on Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Arrangements were made today for additional tables for the weekly setback party of the Masonic Social club at Temple this evening, last week's very large attendance having almost exceeded the facilities. This will be the third in a series of seasons in which Thanksgiving turkeys are the prizes; tonight's will be a big gobble. Winners may have their turkeys any time between tonight and Thanksgiving day. There are other prizes as well. Play begins at 8 o'clock.

MOTHERS CLUB HOLDS 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 concentration and accuracy.

Mrs. French also played piano selections by old and modern composers, giving brief accounts of their lives, and their respective styles of music. She played selections from Beethoven, Chopin and Schubert, and compositions by Sibelius and Debussy, concluding her program with a modern waltz. Mrs. French is a member of the club. Sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. W. G. Crawford and a committee of hostesses.

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It's All Electric! PHILCO Transitone AUTOMOBILE RADIO No need to stay at home to hear your favorite programs! Enjoy the glorious tone and perfect reception of the amazing, new Philco-Transitone while driving in your car. All electric—no "B" batteries. Nothing in sight but the tiny steering column control unit. Quickly installed, in any car, on easiest terms. MODEL 10 \$49.50 CHET'S SERVICE STATION 80 Oakland Street Dial 5191

FIRATOS CELEBRATE 35TH ANNIVERSARY

Surprised Last Night at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pero—Large Gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Firato were pleasantly surprised last night when they found themselves the guests of honor at a dinner party held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pero on Oakland street in celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives from Manchester and surrounding towns. Mrs. Pero arranged her home in a festive manner for the event and received many compliments.

PRECEPTORY PROGRAM ON NEXT SATURDAY

First Annual Entertainment and Dance Including Vaudeville to Be Presented.

The entertainment committee of Star of the East, Royal Black Percipatory, No. 13, will present its first annual entertainment and dance on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 in the Orange Hall.

ASHES CARTED AWAY WEEKLY 25c Per Week. A. E. SWANSON Phone 7144

Make Reservations Now For Christmas Photographs

Special Discount Given During The Month of November. All Kinds of Framing Done. New Studio 9 Johnson Terrace Phone 8383

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums, \$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 3980.

WHEN THE COW BARN needs a new floor A new concrete dairy barn floor is a No. 1 improvement for the farm—almost a necessity for dairying nowadays. When we build one in your barn—of smooth, long-lasting concrete—you will have a floor that is easier to clean and to keep clean—and one that will last. One thing about concrete—when you do it with concrete, it's done. Invest your money each year in the improvement you need most, until all your rebuilding is done for good—in permanent, long-lasting concrete. PETER PONTICELLI 100 Charter Oak Street GUSTAVE SCHREIBER & SONS 285 West Center Street Tel. 4257 HENRY AHERN 14 Bond Street Tel. 3098 ANDREW ANSALDI 104 West Center Street Tel. 7073 FRANK DAMATO & SON 24 Homestead Street Tel. 7001 DAVID CHAMBERS 68 Hollister Street Tel. 6300 JOSEPH HUBLARD 318 Middle Turnpike Tel. 6287 ARVID SEABURG 24 Walker Street Tel. 6282

George Gillette, humorist and comedian extraordinary, and a musician that can produce really wonderful music from a miscellaneous assortment of queer musical instruments, and The Princess Kegia Duo, a team which renders the dancing and music of Hawaii and the South Seas in real Hawaiian style are also on the bill. They also introduce American numbers in their program and during their act they explain the meaning of the different Hawaiian dances.

Out of the TEDFORD DAIRY

Their Natural Milk is safest from a health standpoint because it comes from fine herds, it is carefully and automatically bottled in immaculately clean containers. By its use you safeguard your family's health.

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2500 Bushels Of Our Our Grown Apples McIntosh - Baldwin - Greening - Red Delicious Stayman Winesaps and Courtland's. These apples are for sale in any quantity at both retail and wholesale. The flavor of our apples is of the very best and the fruit is carefully graded as to size and quality and priced accordingly. POTATOES AND ROOT VEGETABLES Also Our Own Grown. Our stand is open every day and evening with the usual line of fresh fruits and vegetables in season. We have moved indoors and you can shop in comfort. Phone your order and it will be delivered if you care to have us do so. BUY FROM THE GROWER FOR GOOD VALUE!

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