

About Town

All Girl Scouts who are to take part in the parade tomorrow, are requested to meet at 8:45 a. m. at the parade headquarters...

Members of Orford Parish Church, D. A. R. are urged to attend the joint meeting with the Baptist Church...

The Women's Guild will meet at Center Church House tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Howard...

The North Methodist W. & C. S. will have an all-day meeting at the church tomorrow. In the afternoon at three o'clock Mrs. Marshall...

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Resident Here Loses Rations

Rollin F. Johnson is Denied Gasoline for Next Two Months. Hartford, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Chatter Bowles announced last night that the Connecticut Office of Price Administration...

The Twix-Tween club of the North Methodist church will meet this evening at eight o'clock, at the parlance on Henry street.

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To Leave Town For West Coast

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Everyone Welcome! Armistice Day Observance

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 — 7:30 O'CLOCK SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Main Street at Hartford Road In the Chapel ADDRESS BY DR. N. H. BATCHELDER Headmaster, The Loomis School, Windsor, Conn. "AFTER THIS WORLD WAR GOVERNMENT"

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY COMBINATION SPECIAL AT FOSTER'S FOR FINE FOODS

- 1 Lb. Lamb Chops (49c) 1 Lb. Lean Ground Beef (39c) 1 Lb. Sliced Bacon (20c) 4 Lbs. No. 1 McIntosh Apples (25c) 2 Cans Peas (38c) 2 Cans Green Asparagus Cuts (38c) 1 Can Fruit Cocktail (23c) TOTAL VALUE \$2.32! ALL FOR \$1.99 (Limit one to a customer.)

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Loans for Employed Women

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. State Theater Building 2nd Floor, Phone 3430 D. R. Brown, Mgr. License No. 301

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BINGO TOMORROW NIGHT

St. James' School Hall, Park St. Doors Open at 7. Play Starts at 8. \$150 INC. FREE GAME 7 NUMBER FREE GAME 13TH GAME FOR \$13.00 25 REGULAR GAMES 5 DOOR PRIZES ALL FOR \$3.00 ORDERS ALL FOR 25c TABLES AND CHAIRS FOR EVERYONE.

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MOON'S FEEDS Make The Difference

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21 Firemen Are Injured When Canopy Falls; Damage Is \$500,000

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Persian Gulf Ports Grow

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Advancing British Battle Rearguard Units at Buqbuq

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French Africa Resistance Close to End; Nazis Move into Remainder of France

Other Axis Troops Landed in Tunisia; Duce Follows Lead. Second Front Pledge Revived by Churchill. Truce Broken By Germans, Petain Says.



He Killed Over 200 Japs at Guadalcanal. Washington, D. C.—Albert A. Schmid (left), 22-year-old Marine Corps private, is reported by his comrades to have killed more than 200 Japanese during the battle of Tenaru river at Guadalcanal...



Named as Leader of French Units. Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud (above), hero of six escapes from German captivity, has been named as leader of the anti-Vichy French in North Africa.

Casablanca Command Sues for Armistice; Yanks Occupy Rabat. Allied Troops Also Occupy Bougie, First Extension of Territory East of Algiers; French Reports Continue Arrival of American and British Convoy.

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Hostilities ceased at 7 a. m. (2 a. m. e.w.t.), today in Morocco and Algeria. Vichy's resistance crushed by irresistible American and British strength inside four days...

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Nazi Roll Toward Mediterranean as Hitler Tears Up Armistice Agreement; Future of France Twisted into Explosive Question Mark; Petain's Exact Stand Unclear.

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—German armies rolled across hitherto unoccupied southern France toward the Mediterranean Sea today, twisting the future of France into an explosive question mark.

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check up another armistice and another war.

Blowing from the frigid quarters of the compass, the north wind is beating about the bay cold that creeps under the threshold and tests the eyes against winter. Shivering slightly, it picks up the damp scent of snow.

November Wind

From every quarter, through every phase, November wind has its own wayward fall clearing to perform. In city streets, it is a perverse agent, scattering the leaves of the gutter, making stray scraps of paper its whirling call calling cards, seldom leaving in as much order as it finds them.

Another Armistice?

Most Americans know, by this time, that the Armistice commemorated today was only an armistice, the signal for a two decade pause in fighting, but no peace. That we know.

Every slight step toward military victory, every small advance in the Solomon, every broad sweep in North Africa, every victory block held in Stalingrad, means that we are so much nearer the day when we may again have the enemy ready for another armistice. Will we then be ready for the peace? Considering the complexities of the questions to be solved, the wide choice of procedure and solution open to the United Nations, that is a right-minded question.

That need not matter, provided one thing. Without that one thing the peace cannot be won. Should ordinary people everywhere feel it, however, that the peace cannot be lost, the one thing needed is a resolute determination on the part of you and your next door neighbor that we shall not be fought over again, that your son and your grandson shall not be called upon to go to another war.

Hitler Moves Down

Hitler, informing the French people of his decision to occupy the rest of France, claims to know that France is in immediate danger of Allied invasion. At the same time, there are reports of a great new United Nations fleet of warships and transports gathering at Gibraltar. Such developments open the faint possibility that this war is moving faster than any one thought, even after the move into Africa stimulated offensive thinking everywhere.

Soldier Killed When Car Skids

Buttford, Nov. 11.—Sgt. Robert V. Voss, 23, stationed at the North Africa Post, Camp Lyster, was killed and two companions were injured last night when their car skidded on wet pavement and overturned at Fuller's camp.

Manhattan

New York—I have just read "No Hiding Place," the autobiography of William Seabrook in a book so frank and reflective of others that when I met Seabrook in the East I was bursting with the question: How do people react to the idea of a man who writes about himself in a way that makes one think of the words "no hiding place"?

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Washington in Wartime

Washington—The capital's 280,000 civilian government workers and the million other souls who live in the District of Columbia or its suburbs, have three legitimate complaints, all directly or indirectly traceable to the District's strange, useless government.

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Feeding of Workers Properly Is Problem

Industrial workers in 1942 still depend upon the food carried from home in lunch boxes for their sustenance on the job.

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Swift Senate Vote Is Seen

House Shouts Approval Of Revised Draft Bill for 'Teen-Aged.'

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Recreation Center Items

Both Recreation Buildings are Closed Today.

Tomorrow's "Me and Mimi" at Wards

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Personal Finance Co.

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Armistice Observed Despite War Trials

Parade Somewhat Curtailed Due to Many in Defense Work; Rev. Ward in Inspiring Talk

Marching with military tempo in the crisp November air, today the Armistice parade under the direction of Marshal Clifford Dolan, chief of Staff James Hynes started for the hospital at 10:30 from Main and Forest streets. The parade was followed by a platoon of police under command of Lieut. William W. Wood, and by bands of color, Marshal Dolan and staff, the local Coast Artillery Band, and behind the band in order came the State Guard units, Company G, and under command of Lieut. Frank Schiele and Company H, under command of Capt. David McCollum.

Behind the High School band came the Boy Scouts, and delegations of the State Guard division was the Manchester Ambulance Corps, followed by the Legion Wreaths Carried. Wreaths from each of the local service organizations were carried by veterans ahead of a small group of the Boy Scouts. Wreaths had been turned out in the past year. The parade was followed by six ambulances of the Manchester Ambulance Corps, and a much smaller group from the defense work. The parade was followed by six ambulances of the Manchester Ambulance Corps, and a much smaller group from the defense work.

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Starts promptly For the first time in many years the exercises at the hospital started promptly at eleven. Rev. Karl Richter, pastor of the Congregational church, pronounced the invocation. Frank Dix, master of ceremonies, took charge immediately after the invocation and kept things moving along in the style.

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ARMISTICE DAY: Memorial to the Peace That Didn't Last

1918—Dancing in the Streets



Recent years have called forth the cynic's scorn. To some they proclaim that right is always on the scaffold and wrong forever on the throne. To those under the shadow of the cross, however, simply the victim of cruel fate which has doomed him to an existence of torment that is not perpetual warfare. But such resignation before the seemingly hopeless facts of life is not for the most part the attitude of the people who are living today.

Therefore, that Armistice Day which we recall today was not a day of the suffering and dying that served to bring it to pass is not a day of the suffering and dying that served to bring it to pass.

First of all, I believe, it is because of thinking that war can end war. We nearly all believe that once and many may be in danger of believing that war can no more end war than putting out a fire eliminates the possibility of other fires yet to start.

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21 Buildings Go to Coal

Phone Company Converts from Oil to Aid in Conservation

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