Gay plans Are Conceived For Thanksgiving
By Mary Lou Elliot '43
Gay plans are being made and eagerness is building up for the four-day Thanksgiving vacation approaches. Although some of the girls are tiring around in general, I heard a few about the holiday take. Since there are more girls that I could name (including S. G., President Mrs. Brown and Director of Yale-Harvard-Yale games), we'll let it go at the fact that C.C. will be well represented. It will be the same story at the Penn-Cornell fracas and of course, there are many others that are on the varied schedule.

By Richards 44 of Lake Bluff, Ill., is making for not going home by trotting down to Princeton for Thanksgiving. Some Porter 45 is planning to take in the Haverford Prom. Shining at Wesleyan are Nellie R. 42, Rilla Lounis '42, Evelyn De 42 and a host of other girls. Some of the girls are going to the wedding of Ruth Simkin, firm in early November.

Dean of the twins, Mary and Augusta Wood '42 are flying home to Kingston, R.I. The girls from the middle west, Kitas Williams '45 and Alice Davis '43 are off to the east coast. Three others among the lucky girls going home are Fall. Anne Porter '45 is planning to take a number of courses on the varied campus. 

By Shirley Simkin '42
By Shirley Simkin '42

Dean Chas. Brown To Be Speaker at Vespers on Nov. 16
Dean Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of Yale divinity school, will make a special appearance at Vespers on November 16.

A graduate of the university of Indiana, Dr. Brown holds theological studies at Boston university, and has since received honorary degrees of various kinds from a number of colleges and universities throughout the country.

From his pastorate in Oakland, Calif., Dean Brown was called to Yale divinity school and from 1911 to 1916 served as dean there. He has twice delivered the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale, was ingersoll auditorium at Harvard and has elsewhere written on other foundations as well—only recently having given the Pendleton lectures at Birmingham. He has been published as The Master's Influence. At one time he was moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Church, and is author of a score of books on religious subjects.

In 1935 he conducted the annual midwinter conference at this college on "The College of Preachers." Dean Brown is well known to New London audiences, and in 1905 he was an instructor in religious education at Vesper sermons to the graduating class of the college. For many years his visits to colleges and universities have been counted as something of an event, and his coming has been eagerly awaited by large audiences.

J. A. Coffee to be Held
The annual fall J. A. Coffee will be held in Thayles Hall

November 18

Fall athletic awards will be announced

Campus Welcome
Hampton Singers On Thurs., Nov.13
Presenting a program of traditional negro spirituals, the Hampton Singers will appear Thursday, November 13, at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Dr. Laubenheimer, associate professor of religion, will introduce the quartet.

Connecticut college will be one of the many educational institutions visited by these singers on their goodwill tour of the nation. Admission is free but it has been customary to take up a free will collection. Last year the money contributed has been paid for the expenses. The remainder of the sum was used toward a scholarship fund for the education of an incoming student.

Hampton Institute of Hampton, Virginia, emphasizes the training of teachers and workers in home economics, mechanical arts, and agriculture. It aims to make its graduates leaders in these professions and in their communities. Dr. Henry Lawrence, head of the department of history and government at Connecticut, has been teaching at Hampton Institute Summer School for several years.

The star of our college "Information Please" is Mrs. Marion Bausor (wife of Sydney C. Bausor, a new instructor in biology at C. C.), a pleasant, capable person who really "knows all the answers."

She is the person who greets visitors in the little information office on the first floor of Fleming, replies to their questions, and directs them to their destinations. It is her voice that answers when you wish to phone a faculty member via one of the eighty college exchanges. She is the temporary custodian of stray pens and paper before they are collected in the Lost and Found Department. If you are doubtful which one of the 150 faculty members in the office would receive your particular note or paper, she always knows the answer. As far as the faculty are concerned, her office is a clearing house for general business and the college has a clear idea of her board notices. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, she is always on hand to answer all the numerous questions that arise on a college campus.

Community Chest Nearing Top With $3400 By Tues.
Returns on the Community chest drive have been received from November 3 to November 9 totaling over $3400 by Tuesday night, making it an increase of $1000 over last year's collection.

The divisions of the contributions among the seven groups have not been computed, nor have the percentage amounts from the different divisions been determined. A few totals, however, are available. The following contributions have been received:


Mrs. Bausor is Star of Conn. College "Information Please"

By Shirley Slimkin '42

The star of our college 'Information Please" is Mrs. Marion Bausor (wife of Sydney C. Bausor, a new instructor in biology at C. C.), a pleasant, capable person who really "knows all the answers."

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According to Mrs. Bausor, the telephone is busiest in the morning than in the afternoon (about one call every five minutes is the average for the latter time). The biggest rush comes during the chapel period, the only breathing spell in which faculty can transact general business. There are over 200 trunk lines in all, and eighty extensions serving 125 persons.

Most outside calls come from persons desiring information about convocations, concerts, and similar college functions. There are also numerous Coast Guards who call in and ask pleadingly, "Can you tell me where Miss So-and-So lives?" (To Mrs. Bausor, any voice asking for such information represents a "Coast Guard."") She always oblige with the desired information if it is humanly possible. But there is one complication—many girls use aliases "as improbable as Winnie the Pooh." Mrs. Bausor often has to do much research before she can trace them down—if it is possible at all. The use of false names also accounts for most of the misdirected mail which is sent to her for identification.

President Confers In Washington on Civilian Defense
President Katharine Blunt will attend a meeting of the Commission on Colleges and Civilian Defense in Washington, D.C., Thursday, November 13. Miss Blunt has been asked by Mayor F. H. La Guardia, U.S. Director of Civilian Defense, to serve on a commission which has been organized by the Office of Civilian Defense for the protection of universities and university students.

Famous Curator to Talk On Making a Dry-point
The first of the lecture-demonstrations offered in conjunction with the Vermont Print Collection at Connecticut College, will take place in room 409, Frederick Hall, on November 14th. Dr. Harold W. Dilllng, noted etcher and curator of the Wiggin Print Collection, will give a lecture-demonstration on making a dry-point.

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Movies are scheduled to be shown during the evening. After the performance there will be a coffee for the singers at Windham.

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Connecticut College News
Wednesday, November 12, 1941

FREE SPEECH
The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. It is the purpose of this column to give a forum to the students and faculty of Connecticut College. Any student or faculty member of the College is eligible for publication in this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion. The editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

On Armistice Day in the auditorium, Miss Dilley gave an inspiring explanation of what Democracy really is, inspiring not only by her words, but by her action. She held an ideal, but because it was something tangible—something we could grasp. For once we had the opportunity of finding out at one time what the fundamental, underlying principle of Democracy is. It is the basic assumption that all men are equal in that they have the capacity to reason. This, then, is the unifying element of all those who sincerely believe in Democracy, and from there we must work up and on.

She but also went further to explain the fundamental concept of common law with which we should all be thoroughly familiar; she pointed out in that place of the phrase “there ought to be a law” we should say “the individual should be more responsible.”

Well, here is an excellent chance for us to show our sense of responsibility by thinking about what Miss Dilley saw, in every kind of gathering known to a campus. But do we do it? If we do it at all, it is not nearly enough. Just when are we going to start assuming our responsibility?

Yvonne Forbath
Jane Addams House

Have You a Parrot Mind?

Have you a parrot mind? The kind of mind that works just this way Josephine C. does? You carry your assignments to the letter: you take a “bond” for a day and you spend a whole week away for a weekend; you go to Convocation because you’re told to; you think your major is the ne plus ultra.

Or have you an imaginative mind? You get side-tracked on your assignments—your papers are masses of diagrams, notes, and questions, instead of being four pages of neatly typed lines. There may be current literature available, and you use it; you go on a blind date with the feeling that “there’s something in store for me.” Convocation is an answer to your question, “Is there any reason why?” In conversation you say, “I think my job is to prepare for people.” The reply of your friend might be: “The letter kithers but the spirit quickeneth.” Have you been killed by the letter because your parrot mind does nothing but repeat it? Or are you quickened by the spirit that searches and has visions of different things?

Is Armistice Day Ironic?

“There is one thing that I sometimes remember with affection,” said the girl at the desk. “The last Armistice. It was the day when we talked about Armistice day,” said the girl at the desk. “The last Armistice. It was the day when we talked about Armistice day.”

It doesn’t call for the tears and prayers of 1918, but Armistice day doesn’t mean this deep peace that we have been so proud of in the last few years. The Armistice doesn’t bring the memory of watching a best friend buckle under the weight of two hundred pounds before the Armistice. It doesn’t call for the tears and prayers of 1918, but Armistice day doesn’t mean this deep peace that we have been so proud of in the last few years.

The Iceland Question

It is no coincidence that three engagements between America and German submarines have taken place off Iceland; because the American occupation of this territory meant that we were taking active participation in the war. The other bases are far out of the combat zone, but this land lies directly on the convoy routes to England. American intervention through occupation only meant that Germany had no chance to put in a claim for the land as a strategic base. As a result of the sinking of our ships a controversy has arisen as to whether this island is in the Western or Eastern Hemisphere. Some feel that in order to roll Hitler’s plans a rounding should be made designating its status. As yet the island has not been designated as a naval base but provides anchorage.

Negotiations with Japan

General Tojo has sent Saburo Kurusu to facilitate an amicable settlement between the United States and Japan. This is in contradiction to the late attitude of the Japanese press, which has heretofore been most belligerent and defiant. The drawback to making an alliance with Japan at this time would be that it might mean indirect aid to the Germans. It would be rather confusing since Japan has alliances with Germany and Italy. However the downfall of Mussolini meant the lessening of an offensive war in these two. The economic blockade which has been strangling the Jews is partly responsible for their change in attitude.

LaGuardia by 150,000 Votes

The re-election of Mayor LaGuardia last week not only assured the continuance of good government in New York but also won.

TO DATE

BOOK REVIEW

By Betsey Pease

In the Mill, John Masefield’s story of his youth in a Yorkshire rug-making mill, foretells the literary accomplishments to come. We have always wondered about the formative period of famous people; were their interests of one character through-out their lives, or did they have difficulty finding the one field in which they could succeed?

John Masefield, in his youth, as portrayed in In the Mill, occupied his mind while his hands executed an automatic task. Having just come from the sea, he busied himself for hours with memorizing and repeating the rigging. He even wrote discouraged Masefield. In the Mill, an institution of his mind which would fit young Englishmen for the maritime service. He was forever fighting off an urge to leave the mill and go to sea.

Soon, having saved some money, Masefield started buying copies of classics—Malory’s Morte d’Arthur, Du Maurier’s Trilby, Darwin’s Origin of Species. Scott’s Pilgrimage of Art, the Spectator Essay—From which derived such pleasure and knowledge.

Attempts to write discouraged Masefield because of the dissatisfaction he felt about his efforts. The Cortes-Fitzmaurice heavy-weight championship fight was a fight that filled a part of the public’s mind at this time. Masefield, as an Englishman and a Freemason, was over-whelmed by the Americans and their support of Cortes.

When Masefield learned that young men were working their ways through college over in New Jersey, he became possessed with the idea of training to be a doctor. Upon discovering how much he loved anatomy.

See “Book Review” — Page 8
Commuters’ Jalopies Number Five  
All Sorts And Sizes Take Bump  
As They Roll Merrily Along

Music Co-op Begins Membership Drive

The New London Musical Co-op plans to hold a drive from November 13-15 to acquire new members for the club. The drive is being performed with the aim of increasing the size of the club. For more information, contact Janet Sessions, 434 Main Street. The drive will include a visit from™

Liberal Arts Role Is Topic At Wellesley

President Katharine Blunt, Dr. Marjorie D. Dille, faculty chairman of the Political Science Department, and Janet Sessions, 434 Main Street, will represent Connecticut College at the Wellesley College Student Conference. The drive will include a visit from™

Mr. Dean Presents Russia’s Position in Two Interviews

Social, Economic and Ideological History is Speaker’s Subject

“Russia has been called ‘The Great Enigma’ simply because she has been so little known. The present discussion is in furtherance of an effort to clear up this enigmatic mystery . . .” declared Mrs. Vera Michelle Dean last Wednesday at the College of Physicians’ dinner. She continued: “Russia, in general, in order to present a more accurate picture of Russia’s position in current world events.

Discussing first the geographical position of this complex country between-two-worlds,” that of a world power, Mrs. Dean said that Russia has been hampered by a greatly retarded economic development. She added that the economic development has been unable to develop a strong navy, which is a serious handicap. Mrs. Dean spoke at the dinner, which was given in honor of the Occidental College of the Association of American Universities. Mrs. Dean is the daughter of Dr. J. F. Dean, who is the research director of the Foreign Policy Association, and she is an expert on Russia and discussed “Russia, in general,” in order to present a more accurate picture of Russia’s position in current world events.

Male Leads in Wig and Candlestick Interviewed Backstage At Rehearsal

Getting hold of the leading man that night to get his story, was a real challenge. However, when I arrived at the dressing room, I was able to get a few facts. Mr. Richard D. Black, an actor, was interviewed backstage at the time of the rehearsal. Mr. Black, who is a member of the company, was asked about the play and his role in it.

Koine Editors for ’43 are Elected

Three-day spring conference.

“Discretion was the better part of valor,” said the officer, as he turned and ran away from the approaching enemy. “It’s a lovely day today, and we must make the most of it.”

The purpose of the meeting was to organize a tutoring system, gratis, for the students. The organization of Phi Beta Kappa was deemed to be a new and profitable project.

Cooper, R. B. Stevens' 40.
Our Freedom" is Theme of Rally
A large public meeting will be held on Sunday, November 16, at 4:30 p.m. in Ball Hall on Broad Street. The subject of the meeting will be "Our Freedoms." This is the final meeting of the civilian defense week in New London. The chairman of the meeting will be the Reverend Clarence Wagner. Students and faculty are invited.

Gift of One Thousand Dollars is Voted by Seniors at Meeting
The seniors held a class meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in 106 Hall to further senior plans. It was voted to wear caps and gowns to vespers student. The class decided on a $5000 gift to the college.

Connecticut College News
Wednesday, November 12, 1941

"Bullfight. Mexican records will be played."

Junior Phi Beta Kappa Members Honored at Tea Given by Commuters
Palmina Scarpia '42 and Frances Norris '42, the two Junior Phi Beta kappa commuters, were honored at a tea given Thursday, November 6, by the commuters in the Commuters' Lounge. Mrs. Edith Carpenter and Dr. and Mrs. Ed Winsor were the senior guests. Palmina and Frances were presented with corsages. Elizabeth Harvey '42 was in charge of the arrangements.

Information
The information office is the faculty post office. Letters, telegrams, spools, and collect calls are delivered there, stamps are sold, and Express goes out. (Incidentally, these services are for faculty use only). One hundred and ten mail boxes house the incoming mail for 149 members of the faculty. Many general boxes such as Business Office, Library, and Superintendently of Buildings, serve several persons.

Several services in the Information Office are especially for students. One drawer contains lost notices, the calendar of coming events, all of which she keeps in the living room of her New York apartment.

The faculty bulletin board, in a prominent place beside the door, contains a great variety of general notices, the calendar of coming events, ad.s, film notices, announcements, and special notes from President Blunt.

Mrs. Bausor has been at C. C. for six years and has been at C. C. for six years. She was the first person to give a harp recital in London since the days of John Thomas, the court harpist of Queen Victoria. She was the first American musician of any kind to be sent by the British Broadcasting Corporation on a tour of all its stations.

Anatol Kaminsky, twenty-year-old violinist, made his debut last winter with the New York Philharmonic. Mr. Kaminsky was born in Siberia in 1920 of a family which looked to music for its recreation. His father, an excellent amateur violinist, started Anatol playing the violin when he was four years old. The boy, who has been training since he was five years old, Minneapolis, was the first person to give a harp recital in London since the days of John Thomas, the court harpist of Queen Victoria. She was the first American musician of any kind to be sent by the British Broadcasting Corporation on a tour of all its stations.

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Pranks Proved As Impractical Twenty Years Ago As Now

By Helen Crawford '41

You’d be surprised! Such things as going on at C.C. twenty years ago, did you know that the girls were holding their hair, and buying tweed knickers for $3.95? To understand C.C. in the 20’s, you must imagine yourself back in the days of Harding (then they were called girls); in the fall of every four years or so), College delegations went to New York to hear Madame Marie Curie speak on radium, and Hamilton Holt came to talk at student forum. Dis- disarmament, ironic as it seems now.

The sophomores of the old days were far harsher to the freshmen than the present sweet-tempered members of the Quail. The class of ’24 decreed, among other cruelties, that all freshmen should:

1. Wear their hair screwed up completely in becoming knots tied with green bows from Thursday to high noon on Saturdays.
2. Wear one stocking and one white shoe (roll your toenails) every day until December;
3. Abstain from every trace of rouge, powder, and especially earring of any sort.

In the sports line, A.A. launched Connecticut’s first (and apparently last!) two boats. With great celebration they were christened with bottles of Bollinger water!

The A.A. “training rules” were published all over C.C. and stamped on the front page of the News which, by the way, was a mere four-page issue.

Canfield Hats

Have a Hat to Match Your Bust Size Made To Order

318 TAYLE TREET

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7 •.10. to 11 a.m.

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260 Rooms and Baths

RESTAURANT — A LA CARTE

Also Daily Special Luncheons and Dinners — 10c to 1.50

The Best in Food

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How to Win Friends in one easy lesson
Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley’s Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew.
Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.

THE MARMOT

Just Down the Hill

HOT WAFFLES

25c

PINTS OF ICE CREAM

25c

○ Sandwiches
○ Chops
○ Lobster
○ Steak

Breakfast Served
7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Fulll Dairy Bar
What an orchestra!
What a singer!
What fun!

Chuck Wells and his Swingsters

featuring

Barbara Davis, Harlem Songstress

packed them in the

Holland Restaurant
And Victory Room

last weekend

(We’re sorry we weren’t able to accommodate all those who wished to come)

Come on over this weekend and join the fun!
Students and Faculty Participate in Commemoration of Armistice Day

The signing of the Armistice of nineteen-thirty years ago was commemorated by the annual all-college chapel led by Ruby Zagami '41, Judith Bardon '42, and Dr. Marjorie Dilley. Judith emphasized the need of the world for "buying the mistakes of 1918 and for fighting for a better living." Our social order was founded on the ideal that all men are created equal; in order to preserve and continue this ideal we must stop Hitler's order and start to build up again upon the foundations of the last armistice. After this war, we cannot relax but must continue the fight to insure our ideals through the long years to come.

Dr. Dilley stressed the point that if democracy is to continue, it must be increased. Democracy is based on the concepts that men are equal in that they are all rational beings, that government exists for those governed and is controlled by them, that natural rights, and is grund rights, are inalienable.

In his student and faculty temple for the campus of twenty-three years ago was come the armistice. The war, we cannot relax but must continue the fight to ensure our ideals through the long years to come.

Mrs. Dean (Continued from Page Three)

Dr. Coffin Explains Democratic Basis
Of Christianity

"Jesus is not a giver of laws, but a maker of man," stated Dr. Henry Shaw Coffin of Union Theological Seminary at Vespres, Sunday, November 9, 1941. In response to the accusation that Jesus is totalitarian and authoritarian, Dr. Coffin stated that Christ is not totalitarian; he demonstrates us out of our complacency; he makes us question our opinions and practices; he exerts an "energizing pressure" on those who are really Christian. His aim was to avoid the spirit that is who, closed Dr. Coffin, exercise such an "energizing pressure" on those who are truly Christian.

Regal Fur Shop, Inc.
Remodeling Remodeling Remodeling
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New Coats at Moderate Prices
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82 STATE ST. (3rd Floor)
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Tan or black softie call
Our own exclusive design. Plenty to choose from at the same price!

Martin Mathoff
224 State Street

Mr. Dean, Christ explained that faith is not a matter of laws, but a matter of man. He demonstrated us out of our complacency; he made us question our opinions and practices; he exerted an "energizing pressure" on those who are truly Christian. His aim was to avoid the spirit that is who, closed Dr. Coffin, exercise such an "energizing pressure" on those who are truly Christian.

RESULTS

NATIONAL DEFENSE against hosiery runs!

Be prepared! Don't let a sudden run spoil your day! Just a step of RUN-STOP—the phenomenon that stops hosiery runs and image instantly and permanently in all silk and nylon hose! Easy to carry. Handy to have in your purse. Simply place RUN-STOP in your handbag, and end runs! Get it today! 10c at all stores, drug, sgin, and variety stores.

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Page Seven
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, November 12, 1941

H.O.M.E.P.O.R.T.
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Mrs. Dean

Campus Boots
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New London, Conn.

Dr. Coffin, Christ exercises such an "energizing pressure" on those who are truly Christian.
Caught On Campus

A good long A.A. meeting occurred last Thursday evening at which time financial reports of all branches of the A.A. were presented. Peggy Carpenter '44, president of the Riding club, was asked what the club's expenses consisted of and she replied that awards and certificates made up most of them aside from the "party!" Most of the rest of us had never heard of the Riding club party so further inquiry was made and we were duly informed that the yearly social event of this organization was a party for the horses. Discussion followed as to whether expenses might be curtailed (rather than "braided tails") in this depart-

ment but with Miss Carpenter's pleading words that "the horses have such a good time at it," all further objection was stymied and the money was granted for the horse party.

Home Ec. classes have been a source of some humorous double meanings and we pass one of them on to you to be scrutinized, with each of its ingredients measured carefully. Then stir thoroughly and put into cold oven to protect it from all hot air. The class was discussing the classification of fruits as to pome, drupe, seed, etc. One curious girl raised her hand and inquired as to whether or not a date was a drupe. Miss Dilley replied that awards and certificates of them source of some humorous double meanings and we pass one of them on to you to be scrutinized, with each of its ingredients measured carefully. Then stir thoroughly and put into cold oven to protect it from all hot air. The class was discussing the classification of fruits as to pome, drupe, seed, etc. One curious girl raised her hand and inquired as to whether or not a date was a drupe. Miss Dilley replied that awards and certificates of them are granted each year to those students who have met the requirements set by the Home Ec. classes. Miss Dilley (still failing to decide which was his life field.) had many interests and could not decide which was his life field. Writing, however, was his main

enjoyment; at the time of the Silver Jubilee he returned to England to try his talent, unhindered by a longing for native surroundings.

To Date

Last Wednesday the Misses Wolfe, Wolfe and Little '42 escorted the Miss Dilley to support at Harkness House and then to Convention. Miss Pilling '42 saw the other 'turtles but failed to take Miss Dilley into consideration. Anyway, however, and so fourth, Miss Pilling whipped down to the aisle directly in front of her friends and turned around so that she was exactly facing Miss Dilley (still failing to take her into consideration) and said, "Well girls, was Miss Dilley stimulating this evening?" P.S. Miss Dilley has a sense of humor.

Book Review

he was, and how much schooling was required, he returned to his job. He bought chemistry and physiology texts, nevertheless, and has since maintained a lively and searching curiosity about medicine and its progress.

One of his ideas on the manufacture of rugs was that a more attractive design would cause the workers to enjoy their occupation. The kaleidoscope designs with dark colors were the usual type of pattern demanded at the turn of the century; the disinterest of the workers resulted in unnecessary effort and cost. Maxwell held the fact that nature's grass and sand were the best rugs.

Versatile young John Maxwell had many interests and could not decide which was his life field. Writing, however, was his main

Thanksgiving

Miss O'Neill's Shop

43 Green Street

Wool — Knitting Directions Buttons — Notions — Needlepoint

JOHNNY MIZE

MORTON COOPER

St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman and pitcher. They play ball together and enjoy Chesterfield—the cigarette that satisfies.

Sportsmen pass the word along...

Chesterfield

Smokers take to Chesterfield like a duck takes to water... because they're definitely Milder Cooler-Smoking... Better-Tasting

Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend... the right combination of the best cigarette tobaccos that grow both here and abroad... gives a man what he wants... a cigarette that's definitely Milder and that completely SATISFIES.