

THE WEATHER
INDIANA—Fair Thursday and
a little colder; Friday generally
cooling temperature in northwest.

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Big Hook-up, tion Program Armistice Day

E. PERSHING AND COM-
MANDER MCNUFF TO BE
MUNICIPAL SPEAKERS

ton, D. C., Nov. 8.—President Pershing and Commander McNuff, National Commanders of the American Legion, will speak at a one-hour radio broadcast program that will have a commercial hook-up. Armistice Day program will start at 9:15 Eastern Standard Time, with the band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Program will be given in the Auditorium, the headquarters of the Legion in the control of the American Legion Armistice Day Committee of the District of Columbia.

broadcasting stations, and facilities of the National Broadcasting Company will be the property of the Legion for the duration of the Armistice Day program. This was made possible through the courtesy of the American Manufacturing Company which their regular program un-

resident Speaks First

will be the first to speak by the

President Coolidge enters. He

first, then General Pershing

and Commander McNuff, known

the Legion as an orator

rewards.

Martin Atwood, who has

been at the last two national

conventions of the Legion in Paris

and Antonio, will sing the St.

Louisville, burial to be in the St.

Louisville cemetery, Louisville.

Man Admits Guilt In Murder Charge Here

SAYS WOMAN ATTEMPTED TO
PREVENT CRIME; MRS.
BALTZER PLEADS NOT
GUILTY

Claude Lanham, 25 years old, Charleston, W. Va., entered a plea in the trial for first degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Hefferman, 26, Louisville, cab driver for the Kentucky Cab Company, Wednesday afternoon in the court of Magistrate Ben R. Veasey, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Gertrude Baltzer, 28, Speicher, Ala., the only witness in the charge joined with Lanham, on her defense, joined with Lanham, on her defense, indicating that the contest is going to prove popular and will attract many entries.

As outlined in the report of Na-

tional Historian Putnam, which was

given at the San Antonio national

convention in the fall of two

years, one in 1930 and the other in

1931. The awards apply to any post

history, which, broadly speaking,

meets the requirements of what a

post history should be, as outlined in

a bulletin on the subject issued by Na-

tional Headquarters. Posts competing

for the 1930 award must submit their

histories to the Postmasters' Award

Committee by May 1, 1930, and those com-

peting for the 1931 award must submit

their histories prior to May 1, 1931.

3 Judge Selected

The committee to judge the manu-

scripts submitted by the posts will be

composed of three Department His-

torians, one called by the National His-

torian. This committee will be the sole

judge of the suitability of the histor-

ies submitted.

The author of the post history

which appears to the committee to

best meet the conditions regardless

of the extent of the manuscript but

with due regard to the difficulties en-

countered in its compilation, will receive

a Legion badge with medal atten-

ded, done in gold and duly inscribed.

The post to which he belongs

and of which the history has been

written, is to receive a miniature mo-

vie outfit or the cash equivalent as a

credit toward the purchase of a more

expensive outfit.

Authors of the next two best his-

tories are to receive similar badges

with medals and the authors of the

five next best are to receive Legion

badges with gold clasp with either

the words "Post Historian," "Honoro-

able Mention" or similar designation.

These awards will be made in each

of the two years the contest is con-

ducted.

The purpose of the National His-

torian in offering the awards is to

encourage the many post historians

who have begun the compilation of

post histories and who have

begun to complete the work they

have begun. It is known that there

are scores of post histories in process

of compilation, the National Historian

said, adding that it is rarely that these

histories attain completion and pub-

lication.

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James W. Dunbar, New Albany, Re-

publican, former representative in

Congress, was elected in the Third dis-

trict to succeed Frank Gardner, Demo-

crat by a majority of 2,148 votes.

While Mr. Dunbar ran a close race

with his opponent, Mr. Gardner, he

was the only candidate to receive

the support of the Negro vote.

Mr. Dunbar, 42, a lawyer, was born

in New Albany, Ind., and has resided

there since 1910. He is a member of

the Indiana State Bar Association.

He is a member of the New Albany

Chamber of Commerce and the New

Albany Club.

He is a member of the New Albany

Elks Club and the New Albany

Rotary Club.

He is a member of the New Albany

Yacht Club and the New Albany

Boat Club.

He is a member of the New Albany

Football Club and the New Albany

Baseball Club.

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