

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of October, 1933
5,255
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

Published by the Manchester Herald Co.
100 North Main Street
Manchester, Conn.
Telephone 2-1111
Generally distributed by mail carriers to
show this evening at early hours;
Sunday fair and colder.

VOL. LII, NO. 48. (Classified Advertising on Page 8.) SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933. (TEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

NEURATHER LOOMS FOR PAPEN'S POST

Present German Foreign Minister May Combine Two Posts—Appointment Held Up For Few Days.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—(AP)—President von Hindenburg held a "Crown Council" with his closest advisers today and decided to postpone the appointment of a new chancellor for the Reich for several days.

The delay was believed due to the fact Hindenburg wished to ascertain how the Reichstag would regard the appointment of a presidential cabinet different than the Junker government of Chancellor Franz von Papen.

While official circles did not appear to expect support for such a government from the majority of the Reichstag, they seemed to hope at least either for toleration by pivotal parties, or an agreement to give a new cabinet a chance to work by adjourning several months.

FEDERATION URGES A FIVE DAY WEEK

But Green Does Not Believe Constitutional Amendment Will Do Trick.

Cincinnati, Nov. 26.—(AP)—One plan rejected, the American Federation of Labor turned to other proposals for shortening the work week.

A resolution that the federation agitate for a federal constitutional amendment requiring a six-hour day and five-day week was voted down almost unanimously yesterday.

"We're for the shorter work-week," President William Green explained, "but a constitutional amendment isn't the proper means."

How the desired abbreviation is to be sought, he said, will not be determined until the proper time, when other committees, also considering the question in different lights, make their reports.

Repercussions of an anti-racketeering stand by the United Brewery Workers union, in a separate session here, sounded in the federation's convention yesterday.

"For the present," Green said, "I am confident to say merely that the federation is strongly behind any effort to fight racketeering in union ranks."

Joseph Oberglack, secretary of the Brewery Workers Union, said his group was "united in the determination to keep the brewing industry out of the clutches of the gangsters and racketeers."

A proposal for compulsory unemployment insurance is expected to come before the convention today.

The convention yesterday expressed opposition to a sales tax, denied women's auxiliaries a representative; reaffirmed the A. F. L.'s stand for equality among workers, regardless of race or color; voted to unionize chain store employees and to accelerate activity toward enlisting laundry workers.

WOMEN ARE BARRED AS UNION ENVOYS

Labor Men Fear They Cannot Control Them During Conventions.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Women labor auxiliaries will have to wait at least another year, for representation in conventions of the American Federation of Labor.

Wives and sweethearts of the delegates knocked yesterday at the door to the convention hall, and the answer was:

"We doubt our ability to control women if they get in here."

While a large feminine gallery glared, the convention voted almost unanimously not to recognize a fraternal delegate from the Federation of Women's Trade Union Auxiliaries next year.

They may get in year-after next, however. A resolution on the matter was referred to the executive council and will be reported at the 1935 parley.

Women Delegates

Three women are official delegates at the convention, but they spoke many a word on the floor for their auxiliaries. The galleries had a male champion, though, John P. O'Connell, of the United Textile Workers of America, said:

"Women control 85 per cent of the purchasing power in this country. We should give the auxiliaries representation so as to get them sold on the idea of buying union label goods."

Another Opinion

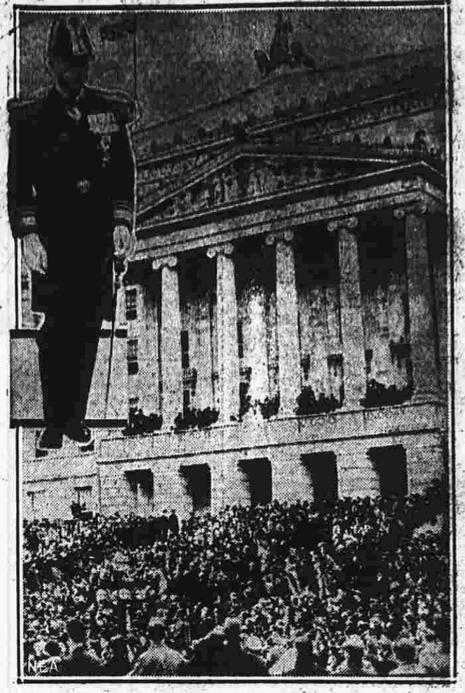
But Frank X. Martell of Detroit, representing the Typographical Union, couldn't see it so. He foresaw "more women being admitted to fraternal delegates from auxiliary groups, if one was allowed."

"And," he warned, "I'm not so sure the men are going to be able to control the women when they get in here."

That spurred Arthur O. Wharton of Cincinnati, president of the International Association of Machinists, to say:

"Somebody said the other day that an optimist is a bartender who keeps on paying bartenders' union dues after prohibition. Well, I think an optimist is one who thinks he can control the women!"

Wales in Historic Visit to Ireland



This picture shows a part of the throng of a half million people who gathered in Belfast when the Prince of Wales dedicated the new Northern Ireland government buildings. Heavy police escorts protected the British heir, who is seen (inset) as he appeared on this—his first—visit to Ireland.

AMERICAN ART DEALERS PLAN A CULTURE BUDGET

Thirty Hours a Month Required To Enrich Minds Without Neglecting the Art of Making a Living.

By MORRIS C. WATSON

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—America has a "culture budget" now.

The Art Service Bureau of the American Art Dealers Association planned it so that "Americans living under the high pressure of present-day life will be able to enrich their minds without neglecting the enlargement of their bank accounts."

"Thirty hours a month balances the bureau's 'culture budget'—twelve hours to literature, five hours to art, five hours to drama and eight hours to music.

Specifically, the culture budget sets must:

Make one visit to a museum each month, 2 hours.

Visit one art exhibition at 1/2 hour each, 3 hours.

Hear two musical concerts or recitals, 4 hours.

Listen to four radio classical programs, 4 hours.

See 10 plays a month, 5 hours.

Read one outstanding non-fiction work every two months biography, memoirs or history, 5 hours.

Read one important modern novel every two months, 5 hours.

Read one volume of poetry every two months, 1 hour.

Total for one month, 30 hours.

Culture Developed

"The development of culture," commented Otto M. Torrington, president of the association, "even if it is only lunch hour culture, will mean that no future economic depression will be a disaster."

(Continued on Page Two)

WETS PLANNING BIG COST CUTS IN COAST GUARD

Will Attack Appropriations That Have Mounted Rapidly Since 1924—Drys Expected To Fight Move.

Washington, Nov. 26.—While wets press their drive for legislation of beer and repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, House members interested in economy are giving serious consideration to a drastic reduction in Coast Guard appropriations.

Drys, however, are expecting to fight the reduction on the theory that, if the Volstead act is liberalized, all present facilities of the Coast Guard will be needed to curb smugglers.

They point to the example of Finland, which last year repudiated its liquor laws and has since encountered a tremendous smuggling of liquor, probably because of the government's laxness. Some members of Congress hold that the United States would find itself in a similar condition.

Rapid Increases

Coast Guard appropriations, personnel and equipment, have increased amazingly since 1924, when that organization first found itself in a position to deal with some adequacy with liquor runners.

Appropriations for the fiscal year 1924 were \$11,445,530. For the current fiscal year that ends next June 30, \$28,172,230 was appropriated for the Coast Guard. Wets declare that the increase was almost exclusively for prohibition enforcement.

Enlargement of personnel and equipment has gone on apace. In 1924 there were 209 commissioned officers, 420 warrant officers and 5,280 enlisted men. An organization chart indicating the status of the service today shows 498 commissioned officers, 122 cadet officers at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, 439 warrant officers and 11,250 enlisted men.

The average cost per man for the enlisted strength in 1924 was \$1,300.32; for the 1933 fiscal year the cost has risen to \$1,805.55 per man.

Aircraft Service

Coast Guard officials and dry supporters admit that the general increase has been large, but they also contend that an expansion would have taken place during these years even if prohibition had not been in effect.

One expensive element that has entered Coast Guard activities is aviation, and it is now one of the most valuable instruments both in prohibition enforcement and routine Coast Guard patrol. There are eight modern airplanes and thirty-two pilots in the service.

DR. PATTON IS DEAD; EX-PRINCETON HEAD

Passes Away in Bermuda; Would Have Been 90 Years Old in January.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Francis L. Patton, former president of Princeton University, died last night at King Edward, VII hospital after a short illness. He would have been 90 years old in January.

He was president of Princeton from 1898 to 1902. Woodrow Wilson succeeded him. In that year he became president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, serving in that capacity for eleven years.

In 1915 he retired from active life and came to Bermuda where he was born in 1845.

Before the Princeton chapter he filled parsonages at New York, Brooklyn and Nyack, N. Y. In 1871 he became professor of theology in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, now McCormick Seminary. He filled that position for ten years, serving also as pastor of the Johnson Park Presbyterian church.

HOOPER DETERMINED TO FORM DEBT BOARD

Congressional Leaders Against Plan But President Tells Debtor Nations It Is His Purpose To Create Commission To Review the Problem.

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Despite strenuous opposition of Congressional leaders to creation of an agency to review war debts, America's notes to three European powers, advising them to pay December 15th installments, states that President Hoover intended to recommend establishment of such a commission.

The notes handed by Secretary Stimson to the ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Belgium on November 23—the evening after the President's conference with those Congressional leaders—all carried that statement.

The notes stated clearly, however, that Mr. Hoover could see no sufficient reason in the requests presented for granting a new moratorium; that Congress alone could make such an extension and that neither the National Legislature nor the American people were in a mood to do so.

Against Proposal

With publication of the notes here last night came also new expressions from Capitol Hill against the Hoover proposal. Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, repeated that the entire debts question should be considered only in connection with a program to adjust all post-war economic difficulties and characterized the President's proposal to allow foreign debtors to pay in their own currency as a "diluted form of a moratorium."

Will Not Come Up

Representative Snell of New York, Republican House leader, said he did not believe "the proposal to renege the war debt funding authority" would come up at all in the present session of Congress.

In the British note—those to France and Belgium were almost identical, differing only in details—Stimson said the President had no authority to extend the moratorium and "no facts have been placed in our possession which could be presented to Congress for favorable consideration."

Congress already is on record as opposed to a further suspension of payments and debt reduction and, in conference with the President, Mr. Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, declared not only against a new moratorium again, but also against a commission to review foreign debts.

"NO BAD FEELINGS"

London, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The British government proposed today in the belief that arrangements could yet be made to pay the December war debt payment to the United States, despite advice from Washington to the contrary.

To that end a new note to Washington was in the making. It will follow up a note sent earlier in the month requesting suspension of the \$95,550,000 installment—a note to which Secretary Stimson replied yesterday.

What the new note may contain was a matter of conjecture, but before its framers was an expression of good will by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

The discussions with the United States are arousing no bad feeling between us," was the prime minister's statement.

British Viewpoint

As summed up in the British taxpayer, the British viewpoint was expressed by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the Exchequer.

"I never contemplated a state of things which might be asked to make payments equivalent to another shilling on the pound on our income tax, while at the same time we received nothing from our debtors."

"That would be a position which alike from the point of view of justice and from the point of view of the possibility of maintaining the property of our industries would be absolutely insufferable."

The British income tax amount to 25 per cent now. If it went up, it would amount to thirty per cent, according to the chancellor. Prime Minister's statement came last night in a speech at Reform, the seat of the House of Commons constituency of his son.

Economic Situation

"America has a political situation—we have an economic one," Mr. MacDonald said.

As for the American viewpoint, Chamberlain Chamberlain had this to say:

"I am very glad to see that President Hoover recognizes the importance of a fresh discussion of the difficult debt subject in a reasonable and equitable manner, and that he is really not averse to some measure which may make more the subject of conversation."

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HOBOES ARE GATHERING FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Leaders Must Wait For Some Delegates Who Were Sent To Jail While On Way To Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(AP)—From the steppes of Russia to the jungles of Brazil, the hoboes are riding the freight trains and the cattle boats to their annual convention.

"They will hold it at Hobo College of Chicago's West Madison street—and it will start whenever all the delegates arrive, which should be any time now."

"We can't depend too much on when they'll get there," Jack Ad-Beth, supreme prang of the college, explained today. Freight trains run on slow schedules, you know, and some of our delegates are "guests" for 30 days of cities along the way."

Delegates on Scene

Already arrived, however, are delegates from France, Rumania, Panama and several South American nations.

"The main business to be settled," McBeth said, "is the problem of how to treat the 'depression stiff'."

The 'depression stiff' are victims of circumstances made nomads by economic conditions, and their numbers increase daily. Hoboes are migratory workers by choice.

Code of Ethics

"We hoboes have a code of ethics. When a dog chases a hobo from a farmer's yard the hobo makes a sign on the gate. If he gets pie or cake, he makes a different sign. The hoboes don't notice the sign and couldn't read it if he did but the next hobo will."

"At the convention we'll decide whether to teach the 'depression stiff' our sign language or continue to ostracize him."

Conditions seemingly have had a healthy effect on the hobo college. Its quarters are more luxurious than ever. There are chairs for all students, two stoves, an assembly hall, large enough for 200 and a piano.

There are paintings almost beyond number by the hobo artist, Jacques Mercier. One of them is of the big rock candy mountains—the hobo paradise of potatohead hills, hash and egg custards, coffee lakes and mandarin potatoes.

Culture also is on the upgrade at the college. Next semester there'll be algebra class, and already a debate has been scheduled against Northwestern University, about the sales tax.

ROBBED OF \$91,000 IN CHICAGO HOTEL

Oklahoma Rancher Had Money in Belt When He Retired For Night.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Police would like to know exactly how A. A. (Jack) Drummond, a rancher of Tulsa, Okla., came to lose \$91,000 in a robbery.

Drummond's story was that the money disappeared from his hotel room sometime between Thursday night and 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The money was in bills of \$500 and \$1,000 and was carried in a money belt, he said. Contrary to his custom and because he was "so full of turkey" he took the belt off before retiring. When he awoke the next morning, he found the money missing.

"That's not it," Drummond said, "the amount involved police said they were convinced Drummond had lost the money after Elmo Thompson, vice-president of the Exchange National bank of Tulsa, told them over the phone Drummond left there three weeks ago with \$37,000 in cash on him."

Drew \$10,000 More

Drummond told them he drew out \$10,000 more from the Kansas City Bank Trust and Savings Bank. Later, he said, he visited Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cleveland, coming to Chicago Thanksgiving Day.

The robbery theory was discarded by police when they suggested the possibility of "Drummond's having been the victim of confidence men. He was quoted as saying:

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STEALS AUTOMOBILE FROM DISPLAY ROOM

Springfield Man Then Holds Up Gasoline Station But Is Finally Caught.

Saugus, Mass., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Vainore Le Bianco, 21, of High street, Springfield, made quite a night of it.

Shortly before midnight he entered the Maiden Auto Company display room, took a car from the display window and a set of plates from a range at the rear and drove away.

About an hour later he showed up at a gasoline station at the corner of Walnut street and the Newburyport turnpike in Saugus. He asked the attendant to fill up his tank, then produced a gun and relieved the filling station man of \$40.

He drove away, but not before the filling station attendant got the number of the car, and was preparing to eat a big breakfast in a Wakenhild luncheon when the crew of a Saugus police car picked him up. A revolver was found in the rear of the stolen car.

Le Bianco offered no resistance and police said he admitted the theft of the car and the holding up of the filling station. He was booked by the Saugus officers for armed robbery and held for arraignment.

Denver Heiress Weds Three of One Family

Los Angeles, Nov. 26.—(AP)—time another De Tarr naturally seemed to loom up as my chief interest in life. They didn't seem to want to let me out of the family. We are all good friends, but I know as last I am completely happy with my third and last De Tarr—Beverly. In the old days I thought of him more as a brother, but now—well, you can understand.

James met the then Miss Post in Denver where she was attending a girls' school. He was a student in the University of Colorado. They were married Christmas eve, 1914. He was the eldest of the brothers. They were divorced in 1922. In 1924 she married Noble, a Reno divorcee, and they were divorced in 1928.

"This latest wedding will be very successful," said Mrs. De Tarr, the mother. "I don't regret the situation."

"When I was divorced the first time..."

Over 3 Million Dollars In State's Xmas Clubs

New Haven, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Banks in 16 of Connecticut's largest cities are distributing \$9,700,000 to 100,000 participants in Christmas savings clubs.

A large share of the money, which represents weekly savings throughout the year will go directly to merchants in those communities for the purchase of Christmas gifts.

Bridgeport, which reports that more than \$1,000,000 is going to club members, holds the State record. Ten banks on December 1, will distribute \$899,475 to 22,850 men, women and children, while an eleventh bank which did not have exact figures available said its fund would bring the total above the million mark.

In Bridgeport as in nearly every city, the accounts showed a decrease of about 10 per cent from the 1931 figures.

Hartford and New Haven represent slightly more than another million with the former showing a fund of \$554,000 and the latter \$455,000. Hartford's money is being divided among approximately 15,000 persons and the New Haven fund among 14,000.

The Waterbury banks are next in line with \$513,000 while 4,950 New London residents have amassed a fund of \$289,000. Danbury reported a total of \$269,000 with a similar amount having been saved in Stamford.

In South Norwalk 5,041 persons saved \$170,000.

New Britain's fund reached \$138,000. Torrington's \$123,000 and Meriden's \$82,800. Two of three Bristol banks reported Christmas clubs of \$55,000. In Manchester the clubs were \$40,000 in Derby \$43,900, Ansonia \$19,000 and in Shelton \$15,800.

MRS. CALLES DEAD

Mexico City, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Government offices were closed today as a mark of respect to Senora Leonora Lorentz Calles who died yesterday after a long illness caused by a brain tumor.

The iron man of Mexico, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, who had guided the republic for more than a decade, sat in his room across the patio from his wife's coffin. His eyes misted with tears.

More than 1,000 floral pieces and many telegrams arrived at the Calles home during the night as friends of the couple stood guard in groups of eight beside the burnished coffin.

General Calles has received messages from the presidents of the United States, Spain, Germany, France, Chile, Guatemala and many other prominent persons.

MOON FAMILY MOVES INTO HOUSE OF TROUBLE

Accident to Boy Follows On Heel of Discovery of Difficulty Over Water Supply.

Bad luck of a sort not directly attributed to the depression seems to have smitten the family of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moon of 321 1/2 Oakland street. The latest stroke of ill luck occurred this morning when Parker, 14-year-old son of the Moons was admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital with a possible fracture of the shoulder and wrist, sustained in a fall at the home early this morning.

VENDRILLO TAKES OVER MAPLE SERVICE STATION

Salve Vendrillo has taken over the management of the Maple Super-Service Station at 9-11 Maple street. The experience gained by Vendrillo during the four years he was employed at Schaller's Garage and during the past six months with the Tyrol Company will be used to advantage in catering to the needs of motorists that call for service at the Maple Super-Service Station.

ROOSEVELT MEETS GRANGE LEADERS

and arranged to interrupt his vacation for conferences with a committee from the National Grange and members of the House agriculture committee.

KIN OF REYNOLDS IN A NEW MYSTERY

to say whether the shooting of Critz was "accidental or intentional." A pistol owned by Critz's father inflicted the wound, they added.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to all who sympathized with us in the loss of our boy. We are especially grateful for all the beautiful floral tributes and wish to thank all that assisted us in any way.

SOMEBODY BENEFITS AT BENNETT DANCE

A collegiate dance was held at the High School last night for the benefit of the Verplanck fund; and a huge success, at least to some party or parties unknown, as this morning the following articles were reported missing:

CHURCHES

EMANUEL LUTHERAN. Knut E. Erikson, Pastor.

Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The service at 10:45 will be Swedish. The pastor's theme will be "The Acceptable Year of the Lord." The Emanuel Choir will sing. The evening service at 7:00 o'clock will be English. The pastor will preach on "The Advent Spirit" and our Children's Chorus will sing.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding motored from their New York home to spend Thanksgiving Day and the week end at their country home here. They entertained in a family party at their home at Thanksgiving Day dinner.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dewey of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and two sons, Junior and John, of Florence, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey of Wapping, were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Newson, on Thanksgiving day.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes The will of Lewis N. Heebner, late of Manchester, deceased, was filed for probate in the town clerk's office, November 19. The will directs that the estate be given to R. Elizabeth Heebner, widow of the deceased, after several minor bequests have been made.

WEDDINGS

Palmer-Campbell Miss Lillian Pauline Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Rose Campbell of 208 Summit street, was married yesterday to Ralph Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Palmer of Vernon street. The ceremony took place at the rectory of St. James's church, Hartford, Rev. Father Grubb officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Applewood of this town, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom attended the young couple.

SMALL CROWD ATTENDS H. S. ALUMNI DANCE

Only 40 Couples Respond To Reunion Call — Those Who Attend Seek Annual Affair.

A small but happy crowd responded to the call of the alumni of the high school last evening at a dance held to raise funds for the Verplanck Foundation. About forty couples danced to the music of the Valley Club orchestra and had a good time visiting among themselves. The management was disappointed at the size of the crowd as the affair had been well advertised and a large committee had been working among the classes of 1926 to 1931 on the distribution of tickets.

HOOVER DETERMINED TO FORM DEBT BOARD

(Continued from Page One) The present to abstain from any hasty attitude as to the final attitude of the American Congress, either upon the question of suspension of the mid-December payments or upon the larger question of the debt itself.

FLAN ANOTHER NOTE

Paris, Nov. 25 (AP)—Unofficial intimations that France might consider another note to the United States on the war debt appeared today as Premier Herriot called high government officials into conference.

670 APPLICANTS HERE FOR EMERGENCY WORK

Bureau Registers 188 New Applications—Have 75 Men At Work Now. A total of 670 applications for jobs have been received by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association's office in the Municipal building. Of this number 188 are new applications.

AMERICAN ART DEALERS PROPOSE CULTURE BUDGET

(Continued from Page One) slump can make the American business man feel so completely "broke" as he feels today. Culture can be developed to the defeat of depression, to the detriment of dollar worship and to the fuller happiness of life.

REID-BARRON

Miss Martha Barron of 28 West Middle Turnpike was married Thanksgiving day to James J. Reid of Lawrence street, Rockville. The ceremony took place at 11 a. m. at the rectory of St. James's church. The attendants were Mrs. Anna Egan, sister of the bride, and John Reid, brother of the bridegroom.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Monday's Assembly. Students at Manchester high school are very fortunate in having as their speaker on Monday H. C. Jaquith of the executive staff of the Near East Foundation, and who for seven years was managing director of the Near East Relief in the Constantinople area.

A decoration committee had worked Thursday afternoon, putting the high school hall into shape for the dance. The collegiate idea was carried out with banners and pennants. College colors were made into shields over the sidegigs which was the only illumination.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Holland and daughters, Lorelei and Barbara have returned from a visit with friends in Portland. The Sewing club of the Women of the Moons will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Frank A. Montic of 221 Hartford Road.

TALL CEDARS TO VISIT NEW LONDON SATURDAY

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will go to New London next Saturday evening to take part in a big ceremonial under the auspices of New London Forestry. The local party will leave here shortly after five o'clock and the trip will be made by bus.

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SELECTMEN, ASSESSORS AT ODDS OVER CUT

Town Fathers Against Reducing Valuations On Residences, Assessors Want It. An open breach is impending between the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors over the proposition, made by the Assessors recently for a ten per cent reduction on the valuation of the residential property in town.

OBITUARY

Deaths William Mason, of 136 Pearl street, died at his home last yesterday afternoon, after an illness of three and one-half years. He was a brother-in-law of Deputy Comptroller Robert J. Smith, well-known local real estate dealer.

FUNERALS

Albert Hayden Funeral services for Albert Hayden of 22 Foster street, who died from the effects of injuries received in an automobile accident in Hartford Tuesday evening, were held yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan on Hill street.

THIS JOBLESS MAN ONCE HONORED BY 2 NATIONS

Domenic Bellis a Definite Hero in War But He Can't Find Work To Feed Kids. Domenic Bellis, holder of decorations from the French government and the United States, is numbered among those who are trying to get some work to keep their families from starvation. Domenic has been a resident of this town for five years, coming here from Pennsylvania.

PARSONS'

Hartford Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 28, 29, 30 FLOURENCE MILLER NOBLE SISLER EUBIE BLAKE MORELAND MANTAN in the all-colored musical comedy success "SHUFFLE ALONG" OF 1932. Company of 160 People. Noble Sisters Orchestra. Nights 50c to \$2. Mat. Wed. 50c to \$1.50.

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Out of the Air... On to The Screen... All The Stars of Radio Land! Thrill to its drama... hear these great entertainers at their best! "The Big Broadcast" With Stuart Erwin, Leila Hyams, Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Mills Bros, Arthur Tracy, Burns and Allen, Vincent Lopez and Orchestra, Boswell Sisters, Cab Calloway and Orchestra. A really human story of the secrets and events in the great studio of the air... its struggles, its hates... its loves... in fact the real story of the men of the air! ALSO "GET THAT LION" Latest News Events State SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

CIRCLE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Nancy Carroll in "SCARLET DAWN" Has Russia abolished marriage? Red rub gave him his choice of death—or a slave girl's love!

KEN MAYNARD in "FARGO EXPRESS" An action western that will amaze and thrill you as never before. Added Attraction "Air Mail Mystery" No. 8

Living With People of Other Races

Text: Mark 1:10-20; Acts 26:12-19.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 27.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

While this lesson on the stewardship of life succeeds that on the stewardship of money, it should really be first, because if the life is right in its elemental motives and purposes all else should follow.

But it means a great deal to consecrate one's life to a cause—more than most of us realize. We are all born into certain environments, and these determine at least the outward circumstances of our lives.

In some, the spirit of adventure lies deep. The things that bind them to the ordinary routine of life and the relationships of family and community are tight, or they are even bonds that chafe, and they are quickly and rudely broken.

It is interesting to study the types of people who heard the call and followed Jesus. It was a very exacting call. It is true that He suggested to some who would follow Him that they ought to go and attend to the duties at home, but those whom He welcomed into the inner circle of discipleship were as definitely taken out of their ordinary environment.

When the disciple said, "We have left all and followed thee," he was speaking the literal truth, for it was nothing less than this that Jesus had commanded.

The interesting thing is that among these disciples we find, apparently, both types of people—both the adventurous spirits, ambitious and ready for anything, and the quieter, guileless souls, whose renunciation of everything to follow Jesus meant an intense wrench in their lives, something that they could only have accepted after the most conscientious thought.

Religion needs both types today, and Christian consecration in its ultimate nature and its effect means much the same for both. The significance of Jesus is to open up for all a world of new vision, of new visions that are to be realized either in the routine of one's daily life or work, or in the inspiring challenge of hard tasks.

The fishermen whom Jesus called to leave their nets and become followers of His life, Paul called to be a world missionary was accepting an adventurous and very dangerous career—a career the course of which was literally shaped by the persecutions that were in both cases the same, and the inspiration and strength were derived from the same source—loyalty to the Master and the consciousness of the Master's presence and help.

If we should all come face to face with Jesus as these early disciples came, if we could feel the charm and inspiration of His presence, perhaps the consecration that is difficult would be easier, perhaps we would respond eagerly and quickly like Peter and James and John, perhaps we would respond to the vision of Paul, or we might turn away sorrowful, thinking of our possessions and of the things, great or small, that we should find it so hard to abandon.

Yet, no man ever lost in the joy and glory of life who lost himself in consecration to Christ.

A golf ball has been driven at a speed of more than 120 miles an hour by Gene Sarazen.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

CALLED TO DISCIPLESHIP

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, November 27th.

"They first gave themselves to the Lord."—2 Cor. 8:5.

Every one of us is as fully called to the discipleship of the Lord as were the first twelve. The character of service will not be exactly like theirs, yet it can be just as devout and worthy. The extent of the field of action varies, and it may seem limited; but it is not the broadness of service that counts. The fullness and depth of consecration to the service of the Lord determines the value of things done. As to the completeness of the surrender of self to the service of the Lord, all are equal as to possibilities. Each can give himself fully, and to do so costs nothing. This is the supreme effort, and the Lord, in His infinite mercy, has so provided that in regard to it there is no favoritism.

To give oneself to the Lord is simply to give up one's own way when it is not in accord with what the Lord teaches, and to do as truth directs. This can be done in varying degree, and the reward is commensurate. One may prefer hard money, justice, good will, and orderly living, yet not think definitely concerning good to the neighbor, nor consider deeply religious principles. Such a one is a good external man, and he gets proportionate reward. Another may do the same, but he thinks of the neighbor, meditates upon spiritual laws and the

worship. The altar flowers are given by Mrs. Margaret Brown in memory of her son, Robert Brown. Intermediate League at 6:00 p. m. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Devotions led by Virginia Loomis. Speaker, Rev. Ernest A. Legg. At 7:30 the choir under the direction of George Huntington Byles will render its monthly musical, with choral and organ numbers. Week Day Activities Monday: 7:00—Girl Scouts. Tuesday: 4:00—Starlight No. 4. Brownie Pack. 6:30—Cubs. 7:30—Boy Scouts. 7:30—Cecilian Club rehearsal. 7:30—The Gleamers Circle will meet with Mrs. Ernest Legg, 271 Main street. Wednesday: 6:15—Girls' Gym. 7:30—The Pastor continues the services of discussions of St. Paul's Life and Letters and Missionary Journeys. Thursday: 6:30—Boys' Gym. Friday: 7:30—Sea Scouts. Friday: 7:30—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Ernest Legg, 141 Middle Turnpike East.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate. North Main Street

The choir meets this afternoon at 5:30. The choir will meet tomorrow morning the Church School will meet as usual at 9:45. After the quarter hour Meditation, the Worship Service will begin at 10:45. Rev. Florus L. Streeter of Berlin, Md., will preach on "The Lord's Supper" and will preach on "Enigma and Open Vision." The hymns chosen are, "From all that dwell below the skies, let the Creator's praise ascend"; "There's a wisdom in God's mercy"; and "Blessed thought." There will also be an anthem by the choir. The choir will meet for supper at 4:30 and leave at 6:00 for Portland, where the Cantata, "Faith and Fidelity" will be repeated at 7 o'clock Sunday night. For this reason our Epworth League service will be omitted.

The regular meeting of the Booster Club will not be held Monday night, but postponed until Dec. 12th, on account of the play to be given Friday night and the extra rehearsal. The meeting on the 12th will be in the nature of a Christmas Party.

The Epworth League will have a special business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Tyle, in Vernon.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the Junior Church School Club, Junior Epworth League and Preparatory Membership Class will meet at the home of Herbert Seymour, Buckland. Friday evening the Booster Club will present the play entitled, "The Widow at Windsor" at the Hollister street school. This play, directed by Mrs. David B. McComb, will be given by a cast that is sure to maintain the high standard attained by the Club last winter and two years ago.

The Ladies' Aid Society will have their annual Christmas Sale Dec. 9th. The Manchester Young People's Federation announces the date of their next meeting as Dec. 9th, at the Second Congregational church, Vernon.

The Worship Service tomorrow will be held at 10 a. m., instead of in the afternoon. Mr. French will preach, and Mrs. W. J. Bishop will assist in the service. Friends are invited to see the improvements recently made in the interior of the church.

Windsorville The Church School under the direction of Wallace Hall, will meet at 10:30. The Worship Service begins at 11:00. Mr. French will preach. Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will serve a Variety Supper. Following the supper the Young People's Community Club will meet Mr. Hale of the Connecticut Farm Bureau and director of the "4-H Clubs". The choir will meet for rehearsal, Friday at 4 o'clock.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George Williams. "The How, Why, When and Where of Religious Experience" will be the title of the address to be given at the Citadel Sunday evening by the commanding officer, Adjutant George D. Williams. The Sunday evening meeting will commence at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday afternoon Christian Praise meeting will commence at 3 p. m. with Corps Sergeant Major Atkinson in charge. The Holiness meeting in the morning will be conducted by Adjutant Williams. The special music will be rendered by the ladies' quartet. The early morning prayer service will begin at 7 o'clock. All Christians are invited to the service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Corner Winter and Garden Streets. E. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. For the Week Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., German Choir. Friday, 4:45 p. m., Willing Workers society. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's society. Saturday, 9-11 a. m., German school and religious instructions. The Confirmation class meets Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. Young People's service, 7:30. The Week Wednesday, evening service, 7:30. Saturday evening from 6 to 8 the Ladies' Aid will serve a supper in the church parlor for 35c.

ROCKVILLE

IN COURT AGAIN AS JAIL TERM TERMINATES

Malinowski Fined On Three Counts For Ellington Row After Doing Time For Assault.

William Malinowski was before Justice Carl Goehring in the Ellington Justice Court on Friday on several charges. He was fined \$5 for breach of the peace, \$5 for violation of his probation, \$10 for malicious injury to property and costs amounting to \$20.45, making a total of \$40.45. He also received a three-month suspended jail sentence.

About a month ago Malinowski was before the Rockville City Court and was sentenced on a charge of assault. He was sent to Tolland County jail and when he was released a warrant from Ellington Court was awaiting him.

The charges brought against Malinowski Friday have been pending since October 16 when he caused a disturbance at the home of a relative. Cars Sidewipe On East Main street on Thursday evening, near the Mintburn Mill, an automobile driven by William Simpson of Tolland sidwiped a car owned by Thomas Kefferman of Grove street. The latter car was parked on the side of the road. It was slightly damaged. Mr. Simpson said the lights from an approaching car blinded him and he pulled to the side of the road striking the other car.

Koblet-Sierakowski Miss Phillis Sierakowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sierakowski of 40 High street, and Michael Koblet of Chamberlain street were married at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Thursday morning. Miss Frances Seyval was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Stella Ortyl, Evelyn Zitis, Florence Mizejanski and Nellie Kinman. Martin Polonie was best man and the ushers were Joseph Polonie, Walter Sierakowski, Edward Welsh and Frank Sierakowski. A reception and dinner followed at Pulaski Hall. The couple will reside at 40 High street.

Again Heads Grange Milo Mayer has again been elected master of Ellington Grange. Other officers elected are: overseer, Frederick Rogers; secretary, Mrs. Louise Wood; steward, Joseph DeCarli; assistant steward, Edwin Davis; chaplain, Mrs. Milo Hayes; treasurer, C. A. Armitage; secretary, Mrs. Carlton Pease; gate-keeper, Paul Brahe; Ceres, Miss Winifred Arens; Pomona, Evelyn Barrett; Mrs. Annie Miller; publicity chairman, Earl Helmeringer; social chairman, Robert Gregus; recreation, Earl Kasulko; program committee, Myrtle Kuhnly, Constance Brooks; service committee, Eleanor Teff, Donald Goehring.

The club plans to present a play, "Green Pastures," on the evening of December 7. Dr. Albert Lord, father of "Beth Parker" of radio fame, will be the speaker at Union Congregational church on Sunday evening at 7 p. m. He will tell of the life of his son and of his work as radio.

Mr. Lord has had invitations to speak in many of the states, but his large pastorate in the Congregational church of Meriden takes up most of his time. He does, however, visit Connecticut cities, giving illustrated talks.

Dr. Lord has traveled all over Europe, visited Palestine twice and served for the Y. during the World War. Miss Helen Lester, former soloist at the Union Congregational church, now of Meriden, will sing at the service.

Spanish Club President Francisco Dilenschneider, son of Mrs. Charles Dilenschneider of Forest Hills, Long Island, formerly of this city, has recently been elected president of the Spanish Club at Temple University, Philadelphia. He was a member of the Spanish play club last year and is also a member of the debating team.

Mr. Dilenschneider is a graduate of the Rockville High school, class of 1925, and for the following four years was manager at the Palace theater. He entered Temple University in 1929 and will be a member of the graduating class this year.

Mission Fathers Coming There will be a ten day mission at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church commencing on Sunday night. The services will be conducted by two priests from St. Vincent's Mission House, Whitehouse, N. J., assisted by Rev. Sigmund Woronecki, pastor of the church. There will be a service each evening.

Emblem Club At the members social of the Rockville Emblem Club this week the prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Edwina Burdette, P. J. Johnston, and Mrs. Arthur Vincent. The committee in charge included Mrs. Carl Prutting, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Robert Brew and Mrs. John Coleman. Next week Wednesday afternoon a public card party will be held with Mrs. John Cannon as in charge. On Dec. 9 a food sale will be held by the club at the Lighting Company office on Park street. Mrs. John Coleman is chairman in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carl

Prutting, Mrs. Raymond Hunt and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moszer of Mt. Ephraim, N. J., are spending this week end at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaeffer of Longview. Mrs. Charles Smith, Edmund H. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith, all of Providence, R. I., were holiday guests of Col. and Mrs. Francis Maxwell of Colwell Court. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomley have returned to their home on Ellington avenue after spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skinner of South Hadley, Mass. Miss Anna Hall, a student at the Academy of the Holy Family at Baltimore, is spending the Thanksgiving recess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Brooklyn street.

Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Howitzer Cannoneers Several new pieces of furniture were purchased this week and installed in the company room. These add materially to the comfort of the room for recreational purposes.

Corporal Raymond Donahue and Private James Thomson have received honorable discharges. Both men completed three-year enlistments this week.

The company passed a very good inspection on Tuesday night, only three men being absent. After the drill an excellent turkey dinner was served in the dining hall under the expert supervision of Paul Moriarty, mess sergeant.

Company Cook Theodore Robbins, who has been prevented from attending drills by night employment, has been placed on another shift and was present Tuesday night.

The main subject of instruction during the month of December will be gun drill. This will give the corporals an opportunity to get their squads worked into shape for the coming Federal inspection.

There will be no company non-com school and no drill next week. The regimental non-com school will be held on Wednesday night as usual at the Hartford armory. The next regular drill of the unit will take place on Tuesday, December 6th. It will be preceded by school on Monday evening.

The Guard basketball team sponsored by the two units quartered in the armory opened its season Thursday night before a capacity crowd. A very successful season is anticipated. Corporal Edward Doran has been placed in charge of the handling of the bleachers for the season; this job requires several hours of work before and after each game.

There are four classes and when the Committee have agreed on the

How Manchester Aids Its Unemployed

(Note—This is the second of a series of articles written by E. J. McCabe, Secretary of the Emergency Employment Association, for the purpose of informing the people of Manchester more thoroughly as to the purposes, policies and aims of the Emergency Employment Association.)

Registration Method Having told you in a previous edition of The Herald how the Emergency Employment Association came into existence and something of its business setup, we will in this article, attempt to explain the method and purpose of our registration, classification and job assignment operations.

Registration Method Offices are maintained in the Municipal Building where those residents of Manchester, who are unemployed, may register. They are asked for certain information concerning their situation by the registration clerk, who asks only the questions as set forth on the registration card which has been designed and approved by the Association's Board of Directors.

The Classification Anyone who applies at the office may register, although the Association only seeks the necessary information from one registering to enable us to determine how great the needs of the person, or the family he represents, may be. This information is strictly confidential and the registrant is assured of this and also made to feel that the Association is only seeking sufficient information to be able to help those who need it most.

Those given employment are paid their wages on Monday of each week, with a duplicate check system, the carbon copy of which check the employe signs as a receipt that they received the check portion both halves bearing the same number and that number being posted in the payroll to the individual's name which insures a quick check-back at any time. The check is then detached from the duplicate and given to the employe just as any employe pays his employe their wages. The office copy is filed in its numerical order.

Every step of the organization system is designed for accuracy and fairness to all and as it is the intention of the Board of Directors to carry on a program of help and assistance to the unemployed of Manchester doing so as your representative, we, therefore, are pleased to explain each step of our system and give the reasons for the various policies adopted by the Association. We will endeavor to explain other phases of the Association's plans and policies in future articles.

Next: The Works Creation Committee.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor, entitled "Creating Love", and music as follows: Prelude—Communion...Battiste Anthem—Lord With Glowing Heart...Schnecker Offertory—Prelude...Chopin Solo—Psalter...Van De Water Mr. Johnson Postlude—Pilgrims Chorus, Wagner Church school and Epworth League class is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, the President, Shirley MacLachlan, in charge. Notes Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 6:30—The Married Couples' Club will hold a pot-luck supper. Following will be shown four reels of educational and scenic motion pictures, and a period of games and sociability will be enjoyed. Week from Wednesday, December 7—The Christian Endeavor society will present at the church two plays, "Who Kissed Barbara?" and "Henry's Mail Order Wife." Tickets 25c.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Nell, Rector Sunday, Nov. 27th—First Sunday in Advent. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic—"Bethlehem." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. George H. C. MacGregor, D.D., Professor of New Testament at Hartford Theological Seminary. Subject: "The Religion of Scotland." This is an annual service on the Sunday nearest Nov. 30th, the Feast of St. Andrew, who is the Patron Saint of Scotland. A special invitation is extended to the Scottish people in the community to attend this service.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude: Harvest Home...Ashford Anthem: Bless the Lord O My Soul...Gale Hymn Anthem: We Plough the Fields...Schultz Postlude: March of the Pilgrims...Lawrence The Church school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Men's League, 9:30. President, Lester L. Hohenthal. Leader, Mr. Woodruff. Bible study. CYF Club, 8:00. President, Edith McComb. Leader, Rodney Wilcox. College Night. The Week Tuesday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Tuesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Tuesday, 8:00—Basketball East Side Rec. Center Church vs. St. Mary's. Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation meeting. In charge of the World Service committee. Guest speaker, Mrs. Oscar Maurer of New Haven. Hostesses, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Florence Beeman, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Roy Warren. Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Thursday—Annual Rummage sale of the King's Daughters, Johnson block. Call Mrs. Wm. Kean if you have articles to contribute. Friday, 7:45—Entertainment by the In-As-Much Circle and the Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Minstrel show and sale of fancy articles. Admission, adults 20c, children, 10c. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

SOUTH METHODIST Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Pastor

"Jesus and Human Worth" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning at the 10:40 service. This is one of a series of three on "The Light of the World," leading up to the Christmas celebration. The vested choir under the direction of Mr. Byles will present during the worship period the following program of music: Organ Prelude, "Largo," by Handel. Processional Hymn, "The God of Abraham Praise," by Hebrew Melody. Anthem, "Cherub Hymn," by Gretchaninoff. Offertory, "O for a Closer Walk with God," by Foster. Recessional Hymn, "I love Thy Kingdom, Lord," by Aaron Williams. Virginia Loomis will have charge of the nursery during the morning

South Methodist Church

ROBERT A. COLPITTS, Minister

10:40 WORSHIP and SERMON

Subject: Jesus and Human Worth.

Music: Vested Choir.

7:30 MUSICAL SERVICE

Choral and Organ numbers.

9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth Leagues!

You are cordially invited to these services.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) REV. WATSON WOODRUFF, Minister.

MORNING WORSHIP

10:30 Sermon by the Minister.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30

MEN'S LEAGUE

9:30

CYP CLUB

6:00 (For Young People).

Strangers, visitors, newcomers to Manchester are cordially invited to the meetings and services of Center Church.

THE "Gift" Problem

This is the time of year when one begins to wonder "What shall I give?"

Let us make some suggestions. GIVE TIME, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE. Nothing could be more personal and at the same time more acceptable.

Electrical appliances are the answer. They are time savers—energy savers. They make the work of the house easier. No home should be without them.

Their cost of operation is negligible—a few cents a day—and they more than pay for themselves in time saved, energy saved. GIVE ELECTRICAL GIFTS!

The Manchester Electric Company 775 Main St. Phone 5181

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE
 HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 111 South Main Street,
 South Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON
 General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881.

Published Every Evening Except
 Sundays and Holidays, at the
 Post Office at South Manchester,
 Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year by mail \$4.00
 For Month, by mail \$1.00
 Single copies 10c
 Delivered, one Year \$3.50

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Publisher's Representative: The
 Julius Athey Special Agency—New
 York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

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 vice, Inc.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circula-
 tions.

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 Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

FACING STARK FACTS

A week from Monday the Em-
 ergency Employment Association is to
 start on the very great task of rais-
 ing money enough through contribu-
 tions to provide sufficient employ-
 ment for the town's jobless to keep
 them from destitution during the
 winter. The association, it must be
 admitted at the outset, faces an un-
 der-taking of almost appalling diffi-
 culty.

Almost the only favorable condi-
 tions under which the drive will
 start are these two: First, it will
 be unescapably clear to every one
 that unless the response is such as
 to make possible at least part time
 employment for every able bodied
 applicant the effect on the com-
 munity's morale will be disastrous;
 second, those who contribute to the
 fund can be very sure that their
 money will be used in the utterly re-
 sorious business of preventing physical
 suffering and mental and moral de-
 terioration and not, as in the case of
 those communities which have let
 themselves be tricked into the Com-
 munity Chest system, frittered away
 in large part on activities varying
 from frivolities to rackets.

In other words the cause for
 which the drive will be conducted
 will be unqualifiedly appealing.

On the other hand, the com-
 munity's capacity for giving, with-
 out very real sacrifice, has been se-
 riously diminished. We have had
 three years of bad business, part
 time employment, impaired incomes.
 No doubt there are among us per-
 sons who were themselves willing
 contributors to the first year's relief
 funds but who, this year, will have
 to be helped. Certainly the number
 of those at all capable of contrib-
 uting must have been considerably
 reduced. Then we have, in Man-
 chester, only a very small class of
 those who, even in good times, are
 able to contribute large sums to
 public benefices—and it is pretty
 certain that some of these people
 have been so hard hit that they will
 not be able to bear their customary
 part of the burden.

That means, then, that unless
 the tremendously helpful, even
 vital, work of the Emergency Em-
 ployment Association is to break
 down this year the burden of its
 financing must be borne by a re-
 duced number of persons, and these
 persons, in many instances, those
 who are themselves feeling to some
 extent the deprivations and worries
 of the depression.

Somehow or other the stark fact
 must be borne in upon the people of
 this community that the time has
 arrived when every man and woman
 must share that which he has, be it
 much or little or less, with those
 who have nothing. And there are
 sadly many of these and unlikely to
 be fewer before spring.

When the E. E. A. drive starts
 the people of this town must be com-
 pletely in the mood of comradeship
 and brotherhood—else it will fail.
 That is a contingency we cannot and
 must not contemplate.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA

A number of weeks ago General
 Su Pin-wen, Chinese rebel leader op-
 posing the Japanese in Manchuria,
 who holds a large region in the
 northwest part of that country, cap-
 tured about 800 Japanese civilians
 and carried them off into the moun-
 tains, presumably to be retained as
 hostages. The region where Su op-
 erates is difficult of access from the
 areas of Manchuria held by the Jap-
 anese. The latter were very anxious
 to negotiate with General Su for the
 release of these prisoners. They
 sought permission of the Russian
 Soviet government to locate a mili-
 tary mission in Siberia at a point
 where they could communicate more
 readily with the Chinese leader
 across the border. The idea was not
 as attractive one to Russia but the
 permission was granted. For some

time the mission has been trying to
 open negotiations with Su and its
 planes have made many trips across
 the border. But General Su flatly
 refused to deal with the Japanese,
 either directly or indirectly and their
 persistence has had no effect of
 causing him to change his mind. The
 Russians were able to persuade him
 to liberate some women and children
 but the male prisoners he proposes
 to keep.

Now the Soviet government has
 made a formal request that the Jap-
 anese mission, its purpose having
 failed, proceed to withdraw from
 Russian soil. Instead of doing
 which the mission, backed by its
 government, persists quite defiantly
 in staying where it is.

Of all the delicate situations that
 have arisen in the last year over the
 Manchurian situation, with relation
 to Japan and Russia, this one ap-
 pears to be the most dangerous.
 Taken in conjunction with the im-
 mense military budget evolved by
 the Japanese cabinet it is ominous
 enough.

DEVALUING THE DOLLAR

Edward A. O'Neal of Chicago,
 president of the American Farm Bu-
 reau Federation, thinks that war
 debts and farm debts are inextricably
 linked in the economic problem
 and that if this government should
 consent to a scaling down of the in-
 ternational obligations it would have
 to make some provision for the
 scaling down of farm debts as well.
 The total amounts involved are not
 so far different, he thinks, and if for-
 eign nations are to be relieved of
 debts they cannot pay it is fully as
 essential to relieve American agri-
 culture of a burden it cannot possi-
 bly carry.

Which is not such a crazy idea.

In fact it is an idea whose only
 novelty is in the immediate tie-up
 with war debts. Whether there
 were any war debts or not, it would
 have been sure to be suggested and
 seriously considered, sooner or later.
 As must, sooner or later, be seriously
 considered the first of several sug-
 gestions made by Mr. O'Neal in con-
 nection with the rehabilitation of
 agriculture and general business.
 That suggestion is:

That we undertake immediately
 to devalue the American gold dol-
 lar sufficiently to offset the de-
 cline in commodity prices during
 the past three years in order to
 restore the buying power and
 debt-paying abilities of the Ameri-
 can people, and particularly the
 American farmer.

Mr. O'Neal's second idea is the of-
 spring of the first. It is that

We insist on a world conference
 for the purpose of working out
 permanent agreements to provide
 for adequate international me-
 diums of exchange.

His third is a revision of tariff
 duties and import quotas—which is
 no novelty, however important it
 may be.

It's time we began to hear from
 the farmers about this subject of de-
 valuing the gold dollar. The more
 we hear about it, and the sooner, the
 better. Not only for the farmers
 but for the whole country.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

There is an analogy of sorts be-
 tween the automobile industry and
 the furniture manufacturing busi-
 ness. The product of each is, in
 large degree, a necessity. Furniture
 and automobiles both wear out.
 Also, people in good times buy re-
 placements without waiting for the
 wearing out to become complete.
 They buy new cars and new furni-
 ture because they are tired of the
 old, because they develop desires for
 something finer or more comfortable
 or more in keeping with the times.
 In hard times at a pinch they can
 get along with the old bus or the
 old living room furniture for a good
 while beyond the natural replace-
 ment time, even if it is shabby or
 even a little rickety.

Now the Seventh Reserve District,
 in which are located the bulk of both
 the furniture and the automobile
 manufacturing of the country, makes
 an interesting report. Accord-
 ing to it furniture shipments during
 the past year showed a gain
 of 10 per cent over the previous
 year. In the automobile business
 the year's gain or loss over the pre-
 vious year is not given but in Octo-
 ber alone the sales as compared with
 the previous year fell off 69 per cent.

The furniture trade met the period
 of deflation by tremendous cuts in
 prices. The automobile business has
 made no reductions in prices even
 remotely comparable to those made
 in the furniture business. The fur-
 niture business is on the gain. The
 automobile business is going back-
 ward.

TEST OF WORLD OPINION

There is every indication that the
 Assembly of the League of Nations,
 within a quite brief time, will
 not only take over League jurisdic-
 tion over the Far East troubles but
 will declare emphatically against the
 whole policy of Japan in Manchuria.
 That will be, in effect, the voice of
 the world uttering uncompromising
 disapprobation of the old evil pri-

ple that might makes right. More
 than that, it will be the first opin-
 ion on which the power of world
 opinion, unsupported by threat of
 arms, has been really tested.

It is practically inconceivable that
 the Japanese nation will be able, in
 the face of such stern disapproval
 of consolidated world opinion, to
 maintain support of the attitude of
 defiance adopted by her militarists.
 Its people cannot be so infatuated
 with a narrow patriotism as to long
 continue in the belief that their war-
 rior leaders are right and all the
 rest of the peoples of the world
 united in error. Indeed there has
 lately been a good deal of evidence
 that they are already becoming un-
 sure of the justice of Japan's cause
 on the Asiatic continent.

If the medieval ambitions of Nip-
 pon with relation to Manchuria and
 China do melt away under the sear-
 ing heat of world-wide condemna-
 tion, then the whole idea of the
 League of Nations will have received
 a vindication far greater than its
 most devoted advocates have hoped
 for. And it is not beyond reason to
 hope for even such a measure of
 success.

JIMMY'S MEMOIRS

Jimmy Walker, while living
 abroad, intends to write his memoirs.
 It is reported. Unless Jimmy ex-
 purgates a whole lot before he puts
 that book into manuscript form he
 would do better to have it published
 in this country rather than in Eu-
 rope; because what those custom-
 house censors wouldn't do to an un-
 varnished history of the career of
 Broadway Jimmy wouldn't be much.

IN NEW YORK

Cosmopolitan Manhattan.

New York, Nov. 26.—Traveling
 around the world in the theaters is
 one of the more diverting and in-
 teresting little games possible in
 New York at the moment.
 You can start in Spain far up in
 the Bronx and wind up in Russia on
 Second Avenue; or you can start in
 Rome, not far from mid-town, and
 trek to the Orient down in China-
 town.

It's the Italian marionettes from
 Rome, however, which promises to be
 Manhattan's outstanding theatrical
 novelty. The figures are life-sized
 and require the most expert manip-
 ulations. There are 150 varied
 marionette performers; a selection
 of some 200 puppet dramas and vast
 wardrobes of costumes.

Irish Players Happy

The case of the Irish players from
 the Abbey theater is almost as in-
 teresting. Just a few years back
 when this organization came to
 Broadway, crowds of Irish
 threatened panic in the streets and
 the lobby. "The Playboy of the
 Western World" was something for
 certain Irish groups to hoot at. They
 approached New York this year with
 a certain fear and trembling, only
 to find that the anodyne of time had
 soothed the mob. And with a pheno-
 menally successful season result-
 ing.

Spain's experiment in the upper

Manhattan Spanish colony has final-
 ly managed to interest these slum-
 mers who sought echoes of Africa
 in Harlem and amused themselves
 with the stylized postings of visitors
 from China. The Yiddish theater has
 always flourished in Second Avenue
 and devout young Communists have
 long been anking over Soviet plays
 in East Side Halls.

News Reel Hisers

The town's best hisers and boozers
 may usually be found in the news
 reel theaters. They provide a show
 second only to the events upon the
 screen—and sometimes superior.
 During the recent presidential cam-
 paign they came out in clagues,
 bringing their feverish partisanship
 with them. Even after the election
 the hisers carry on, although Her-
 bert Hoover gets a far fairer recep-
 tion than before.

No Funny Business

As a devoted news reel fan, I find
 some of the best laughs of the movie
 world tucked away in these glimpses
 at reality in its serious and light-
 some moments. Thus the other week,
 the pictures revealed an old-fashion-
 ed bike race somewhere down in the
 Mason-Dixie belt. The winner was
 colorful old fellow with a pointed
 beard and a most serious approach
 to the camera.

He was asked to explain his skill

and his fine form.
 "Well," he began, "I have never
 smoked and I don't drink. And I go
 to bed at 9 o'clock each night."
 There was a second's hesitation, fol-
 lowed quickly by... "And no funny
 business, either." The audience
 rolled in the aisle at this sally.

Death as a Hero

What cheerful little titles are
 borne by the books which have drifted
 over my desk in the past few
 weeks—"Death in the Afternoon," or
 "Now That the Gods Are Dead," or
 "Death in the Wood," or "Men
 Against Death."

GILBERT SWAN.

EDITOR APPOINTED.

New Haven, Nov. 26.—(AP)—
 Thomas F. King, city editor of the
 New Haven Journal-Courier, was
 appointed executive secretary to
 Mayor John W. Murphy today. He
 succeeds Vincent Dooley who be-
 comes assistant corporation counsel.

DRY SLEUTH FOUND.

Boston, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Arthur
 C. Cotter, 35, prohibition investiga-
 tor whose whereabouts Major Henry
 W. Goodenough, prohibition super-
 visor for the New England district
 had sought to determine in the last
 week, was reported "sick" at his
 New Bedford home, Goodenough said
 today.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 26.—The Republi-
 cans received such an unpre-
 cedentedly terrible beating in the
 elections that it may be surprising
 when no one comes boldly along to
 assert that the poor G. O. P. is dead
 —or dying.

Some of our most highly respect-
 ed political experts have been ac-
 customed to killing off the Demo-
 cratic party again and again, on oc-
 casions when it was buried under
 less reputable claimants than the one
 just suffered by the Republicans. They
 did it in 1920, 1924 and 1928.

Perhaps one reason for the present
 failure to wave fond farewells to the
 Republican party is that the Demo-
 cratic party has come back from
 the grave in such an amazingly
 big way.

A more fundamental reason for
 withholding the flowers and soft
 music is the fact that in any politi-
 cal realignment there is bound to
 remain a conservative party—a field
 in which the Republicans have an
 insuperable claim. There is still the
 party of the people who, in general,
 have the largest sums of money, and
 of those who most abhor change.

Nevertheless, it is very much in
 order to inquire where the Republi-
 can party is going and who is go-
 ing to lead it on its way. Hoover
 and his administration have been
 wiped off the slate. So has the fa-
 mous Senate Old Guard with the de-
 feat of Smoot, Watson, Moses, Jones
 and Bingham. And the once all-pow-
 erful Republican House machine in-
 now a pitiful minority.

Hoover probably will not be a
 power in the Republican party
 again. A scramble for leadership is
 anticipated now and the party will
 be largely in the hands of its state
 bosses who will control their own
 organizations.

The Republicans are by no means
 despondent. They realize, with condi-
 tions as uncertain as they are, that
 the party may be swung back to
 power in 1936.

The old line bosses—such as
 Charles Hilles of New York, J.
 Henry Horahack of Connecticut and
 Ralph Williams of Oregon—already
 are picking up the pieces of the
 defeated Old Guardmen, who still
 have political power, will be
 found working with them. Moses is
 said to be planning establishment of
 a heavy-hitting publicity organiza-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

DISORDERS OF THE SALIVARY GLANDS

Opening into the mouth are the
 ducts of our six salivary glands, lo-
 cated three on either side. The
 front two are the sublingual glands
 under the tongue. Just in back of
 these are the submaxillary glands
 lying under and behind the corners
 of the lower jaw. Just in front of
 the ears lie the largest of these
 glands, the parotid glands.

In these glands is formed the sal-
 iva which moistens the food, mak-
 ing it possible for us to swallow dry
 substances like crackers, which,
 without being moistened, would
 cause one to choke. The secretion
 of these glands also contains an im-
 portant digestive ferment called
 ptyalin, a substance for digesting
 starch.

From two to three pints of saliva
 are secreted daily. This amount is
 slightly increased normally when
 chewing eating foods containing
 little moisture, or when tasting or
 smelling acids.

Many people are troubled with an
 excessive flow of saliva, while oth-
 ers suffer from too small a quantity.
 The continued excessive secretion of
 saliva is called ptyalism or salivati-
 on, and a deficiency of saliva is
 termed xerostomia.

The most frequent causes of an
 excessive secretion are inflamma-
 tion of the mouth or stomatitis,
 nervous disorders, rabies, uterine
 congestion, effects of drugs, especi-
 ally mercury, nicotine, iodine, mus-
 carine and jaborandi, the habit of
 spitting, and general autointoxica-
 tion.

The lack of sufficient salivary se-
 cretion or dry mouth is very un-
 pleasant because of the difficulty in
 swallowing or speaking. The tongue
 is usually a bright red, sometimes
 cracked, and the roof of the mouth
 is smooth and shiny. The patients
 usually complain of an unpleasant
 taste in the mouth.

In addition to these two frequent
 disorders, the salivary glands are
 subject to other infections and dis-
 eases. An acute inflammation of
 the salivary glands is experienced
 by many people during life as
 mumps. These glands may also be-
 come swollen from various fevers or
 from chronic metallic poisoning and
 sometimes in a peculiar reflex man-
 ner, from injuries to the abdomen
 or pelvis.

The salivary glands are also sub-
 ject to tumors and calculi, or they
 may become swollen by gas or air,
 either formed internally, or entering
 from the mouth, as sometimes oc-
 curs with the players of wind in-
 struments. There is undoubtedly a
 sympathetic relation between the
 action of the flow of the saliva and
 the various digestive juices, particu-
 larly the flow of bile. Anything
 which excites the flow of bile, also
 excites the secretion of saliva, and,
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 tion.

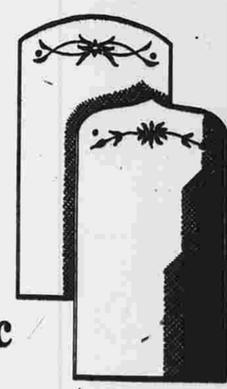
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 er or an over-secretion of bile fre-

quently leads to an over-secretion of
 saliva.
 Since acids are such specific stim-
 ulants to the salivary glands, the
 use of an orange or grapefruit diet
 for a time seems to be beneficial in
 almost any of these disorders, the
 most benefit being derived in cases
 of excessive or insufficient secretion,
 or in inflammation of the glands;
 the least benefit being derived in
 the case of tumors or of gas within
 the glands. Either operation or
 physiotherapy treatments are usu-
 ally necessary in the latter two con-
 ditions.
 Gold is the best conductor of heat,
 and second to copper as a conductor
 of electricity.

SATURDAY EVENING
 7 to 9 SPECIAL 7 to 9



89c

Venetian Mirrors

Christmas gifts...bridge prizes? Why not?
 Store one or more away for the holiday, or next
 party. Venetian mirrors (choice of either design
 sketched) size, 10x30 inches, with beveled edges and
 etched designs, complete with cords for hanging.
 Cash and carry.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS.
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson Phone: Office 5172
 Funeral Director Residence 7494

RAINEY SWINDLED
IN STOCK SCHEME
 Buys \$7,500 Worth of Secur-
 ities That Turn Out To Be
 Valueless.

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Con-
 gressman Henry T. Rainey, Demo-
 cratic floor leader of the House, was
 a witness today in the case against
 Lynn E. Wolfe, former accountant to
 the Pulitzer estate; Murray H.
 Old, stock sales promoter, and the
 Southern Cities Supply Corporation
 for allegedly using the mails to de-
 fraud.

The government contends that
 \$1,700,000 was obtained from in-
 vestors in the sale of the stock.
 The silver-haired legislator from
 Illinois was called by John S. Pratt,
 of Toledo, Ohio, special assistant to
 the attorney general, to testify con-
 cerning an investment of \$7,500
 made by him in Southern Cities
 Supply stock.

Congressman Rainey testified
 that early in 1928 a stock salesman
 telephoned to him in Washington
 from New York that a "limited
 amount of stock in Southern Cities
 Supply Corporation" had been
 allocated to him at \$15 a share and
 that in four or five weeks the value
 of it would increase to \$35 a share.
 After some discussion and inquiry,
 Rainey said, he agreed to take the
 200 shares in his block and mailed
 his check for \$3,000 to a brokerage
 concern.

Gets A Dividend

Soon afterward, the Congressman
 said, he received notice of a 20-cent
 a share quarterly dividend, with
 word that the foundations of new cen-
 ters in the company's brick plant near
 Birmingham, Ala., were nearing
 completion and that when the new
 kilns were in operation the company
 would be able to double its output of
 brick. He said at 9 o'clock each night
 of a request for bids on \$300,
 000 brick allegedly needed in the
 construction of eleven cotton plants
 which were said to be "coming to
 south from New England."

Rainey said he wrote to Wolfe, in-
 dicating that Wolfe's reputation and
 standing were being relied upon by
 numerous investors, and asking for
 confirmation of representations
 which had been made by telephone
 and in person.

Thereafter, Rainey said, a repre-
 sentative of the promoters called on
 him and talked about the brick sales
 promotion scheme so effectively
 that he purchased 300 additional
 shares, paying \$4,500 for them.
 Speaking of the salesman's fore-
 cast of quick returns in the line of
 profit, Rainey commented:

"That proposition was so appeal-
 ing to me that I fell for it very
 promptly."
 The three defendants were tried
 in September, this year, the jury dis-
 agreeing after 27 hours of delibera-
 tion.

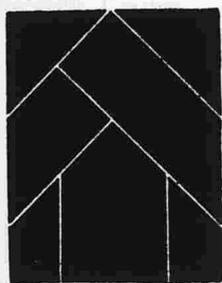
DRY LEADER STRICKEN

Honolulu, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Slight
 improvement was noted today in the
 condition of Col.

**The Greatest Newspaper Entertainment Feature Since
Cross-Word Puzzles!**



**A Fascinating New Puzzle-Game Combination
Featuring Figures in Silhouette**



THESE SEVEN PIECES MAKE THE PUZZLE

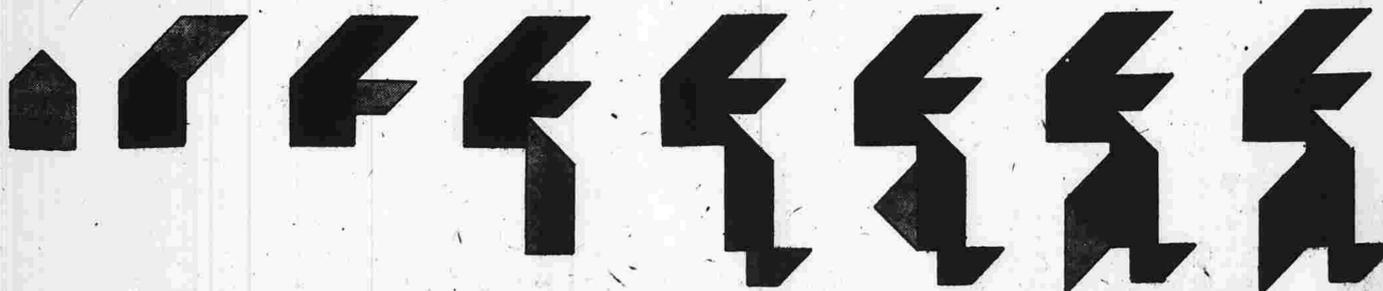
Here are all the parts for the HI-HO puzzle. Cut out the seven pieces along the white lines. Blacken the backs of these seven pieces with ink or crayon, since the solution of some of the puzzles requires that certain pieces be turned over. These seven pieces will make any of the HI-HO silhouettes.



THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

Fit the seven pieces together so they will form a silhouette figure similar to the one shown here. In this case, the figure is the "Ha-Ha Bird." How these seven pieces can be fitted together to form this bird is illustrated in the diagram below, in each case the ADDED piece being shown in dotted form. In every puzzle, all seven pieces must be used.

And Here, Step By Step Is How To Build A Typical HI-HO Silhouette



Starts In The Herald Monday

WEEK-END MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

AMOS FRABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averill's Long Island home.

Linda, realizing her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes to her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear to be surprised.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

Dr. Parsons was angry. "It's that old fool Boyle trying to make trouble!" he exclaimed.

"Let's all sit down," said Linda abruptly. This mystery seemed more than she could bear.

"You'd better tell them right away, Tom," said Linda quietly. "It was all she could do to keep the excitement from her voice."

"Must they all stay on the place, Tom? Is it that official? There doesn't seem any reason that they should have to be cooped up here."

"Of course not, of course not," began Dr. Parsons angrily. "This isn't arrest, my boy. Even Boyle wouldn't expect to confine you all to the house all day."

"Half shot as usual, I suppose," interjected Dr. Parsons. "From Tim's sheepish glance and quickly repressed grin they knew that the little doctor had hit the mark."

"Ah, well, sir—'tis a holiday he's on—well, this temper—"

"Yes, we know Boyle's temper—er—temper. But that's no excuse for holding us all up like this," fumed the fraile doctor.

"Hold us all?" Tom caught at the words. "That's it, sir—'tis against the law you know to move the body—"

"Easy, easy," said Tom anxiously, but Parsons was beyond caring for the layman's shocked reaction to the ordinary difficulties of his profession.

"While he swigs whiskey off in the sound somewhere and hangs a line overboard pretending to jig for bluefish? Tom had he hasn't fallen overboard long ago, except it'd be a raw deal for the fish to be poisoned that way."

Tim reverted with what could hardly be called tact to the moot point of the discussion. "So the body having been moved irregardless," he continued judicially, "and the County Medical Examiner—which is Dr. Boyle—having superseded in his duties, he himself—Dr. Boyle—may as well refuse to accept certification of the same as coming from man not authorized by himself and orders me up here to detain all persons in the house until such time as he himself may return for further examination."

"When will he come?" "And what does that grafting whiskey-swilling old coot—"

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and closing announced by the Connecticut highway department as of November 25.

Route No. U. S. 1A - Branford. Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction.

Route No. U. S. 5 - East Windsor. Hartford-Springfield road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. U. S. 8A - Suffield. Hartford-Springfield road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 14 - Middletown-Woodbury road. About 1 1/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction.

Route No. 15 - Middletown and Durham. Durham road. Shoulders and being oiled for about 8 miles.

Route No. 20 - New Milford-Litchfield road from Marblehead to New Preston. A section of gravel surface is under construction.

Route No. 24 - West Haven. Derby Pike is being oiled for about 1-1/2 miles.

Route No. 28 - Sherman-Gaylordville road. Waterbound macadam 2 1/2 miles in length.

Route No. 34 - West Haven. Derby Pike is being oiled for about 3 1/2 miles.

Route No. 38 - Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction.

Route No. 49 - Norwalk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Traffic may use old road without delay.

Route No. 68 - Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles bituminous macadam under construction.

Route No. 72 - Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3 1/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction.

Route No. 87 - Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction.

Route No. 100 - New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound Macadam about one mile in length on the Ferguson road and one mile on the Bails Pond road.

Route No. 109 - Thomaston. Moosehorn bridge over Wigwam reservoir under construction.

Route No. 114 - Woodbridge. Creambrook road. Shoulders are being oiled for about 3 1/2 miles.

Route No. 137 - Stamford. Long Ridge road. About 3 1/2 miles of concrete pavement under construction.

Route No. 144 - Essex. Bushy Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about 1/2 mile in length is under construction.

Route No. 147 - Middletown-Durham road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 157 - Middletown-Durham road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 158 - West Haven. Forest street is being oiled for about one mile.

Route No. 159 - Durham and Middletown. Cherry Hill road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 171 - Colchester and East Hampton. Cometock bridge and approaches under construction.

Route No. 177 - Farmington. Plainville-Unionville road. About 3 miles of macadam road under construction.

Route No. 207 - Lebanon. Creamery Hill road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 341 - Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 2 1/2 miles in length. Grading, laying surface. Open to traffic.

SOCIETY VERY BUSY THANKSGIVING WEEK

Smart Folks Engaged In Charitable Works As Well As Social Affairs.

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—From the President's wife on through the official and social register list, Washington women this Thanksgiving week were engaged in worthy work as well as in society affairs.

They were interested, too, in the Hoover-Roosevelt war debt conference, with its glamorous air of history-making.

Mrs. Hoover lunched Monday with campaigners for the capital's Presidential Chest. Dolly Gann presided over the Wednesday over Red Cross roll call table in her home hotel lobby.

Mrs. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, was hostess at historic Dumbarton House, opened Wednesday for the assembly among all officialdom.

All officialdom rallied again in the annual Thanksgiving Navy Ball. Ever since it started in the picturesque sail loft of the Navy Yard, away back when Admiral Dewey presided upon benches.

The four women most mentioned in the late campaign were in Washington briefly Wednesday—without creating any special stir.

Mrs. Roosevelt came in from New York, joined her husband, and went on to Warm Springs, Ga. Mrs. Garner, just back from Uvalde, Texas, was hard at work again in her Capitol office.

Mrs. Hoover, who is now Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian minister. Small and blonde and beautiful, with features finely chiseled, and hair of Garbo-length.

Mrs. Ogden Mills, wife of the secretary of the treasury, and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the secretary of the navy, were among those assisting the countess.

Two seasons ago, Miss Szechenyi's sister Alice delighted Washington with a wedding as beautiful as those described in fairy lore, with handsome Count Bela Hadik as her bridegroom.

Blue pencils have been busy, making even more exclusive the balls where the debts will whirl this winter.

"material cut" was reported in the invitation list to the first bachelor's cotillion December 12. Its special feature is the naming of a "first debutante" to lead the fancy gigue.

Five stern young sons of first families (their names are kept in strictest secrecy) upon the membership for the first junior Washington Assembly December 21.

A novelty this year will be dancing numbers by talented deb and their basins in lieu of the professional "show."

Clever, as well as socially brilliant, was the setting of the Mayflower hotel reception which Assistant Secretary of the Navy gave Wednesday to the navy groovy.

Attractive small booths with tables were provided around the edges of the huge reception room for the comfortable eating of the refreshments which loaded down and beautified a large, flower and candle decorated table.

Usually, at such large afternoon affairs, even those who take paleopleasing seriously, have a standing up, and the chief's proudest products are merely nibbled.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended. By Dr. Frank McCoy

MORE HARD WORK FOR MRS. GARNER

Vice President's Wife, However, Says She Cannot Remain Idle.

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. John N. Garner, her husband's election to the vice presidency has meant only more hard work, but—

When the Speaker of the House moves to the other end of the Capitol on March 4 to preside over the Senate, Mrs. Garner hopes her tasks as his secretary will ease off.

"I wish, anyhow, that my working day would be a bit shorter," she said today. "As a matter of fact, I've gone to work at 7 o'clock in the morning so long that I don't know whether I'll be able to get out of the habit."

"But I do think that instead of having to work from seven in the morning until dark I may have a chance to quit a little earlier."

"That 'quit a little earlier' doesn't mean she intends to stop altogether."

"I wouldn't get along without work. I've done so much in the last 30 years that I have to keep on."

But, she added: "I would like a little rest. I haven't had one since last December."

That was when Garner was elected to the Speakership. "Fortunately, about two weeks before the election, people stopped writing letters to us and asking us to do things for them," Mrs. Garner said. "That was the first let-up in nearly a year. But we didn't get to have our vacation. When Mr. Garner came up here I had to come with him. I just couldn't let him leave me behind."

The Speaker was in the midst of a vacation at his Texas home—hunting deer—when he was summoned to Washington by President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt for his opinions on war debts and other problems.

CULT LEADER HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Detroit, Nov. 25.—(AP)—While more than 500 members of his cult milled about in the corridors of Recorder's Court, Robert Harris, negro member of a cult known as the Order of Islam, was arraigned on a first degree murder charge today and admitted he killed James J. Smith, negro, because it was "crucifixion time."

Police who had feared a possible demonstration by negro members of the cult said there was no disturbance. A plea of guilty was entered for Harris, and he was returned to a cell pending a possible sanity hearing.

Harris entered into a lengthy argument with Recorder's Judge John A. Boyne as to who was "King" in the courtroom, and the court attendants had difficulty in keeping the negro's hat off his head.

"I killed this man with the crucifixion," he said. "I said 'all-ker-ump,' and he fell dead."

Previous testimony was that Harris, in the midst of a "sacrificial" rite to his gods, struck the man on the head with an automobile axle after stabbing him.

"Well, I've got to go now," said Harris, as he completed his testimony and started toward the door. Police restrained him, and, protesting that he was "king here and everywhere," he was returned to a cell, while the cult members dispersed.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

5:30—Musical Review. 6:00—William's Grub Street Speaks. 6:30—America Hall, baritone.

6:45—Fluffettes. 7:00—"World's Business"; Dr. Julius Klein. 7:15—Barbara Maurer, contralto.

7:30—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy. 7:45—Mary Stone, the Song Girl. 8:00—Andre Kostelanetz. 8:30—Frank Campbell, Rocky Concocters.

9:00—Fryd Allen's Review; Fred Allen, Vivienne Segal, Charles Carline, Roy Atwell, Ann Leaf, Louis Katsman's Orchestra. 9:30—March of Melodies; Sorenli's Orchestra; Harriet Cruise, William Miller, soloist.

10:00—Jack Benny, comedian; Ted Weem's Orchestra. 10:30—Ernest Hutcherson, pianist; concert orchestra. 11:15—The Gauchos. 11:30—Riviera Orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—Harold Stokes' Orchestra. 2:00—Football game. 5:00—Sweeney's Swans. 5:45—Lita Orphan Annie. 6:00—Weather; temperatures; Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:09—Program forecast. 6:14—Time. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News. 6:30—Latter Day Evangelical Society. 6:45—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 7:00—Time. 7:01—Alice O'Leary, contralto; Oscar Elgart, violinist. 7:15—Quartet. 7:30—Cuckoo. 8:00—Band Dance. 8:30—Spanish Road to Roman. 9:00—Week-End Review. 9:30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra. 10:00—Gentlemen of the Press. 10:15—Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Pages of Romance; temperatures; Sports Review—Bill Williams. 12:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Time.

Sunday, Nov. 27, 1933 8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures. 9:00—NBC Children's Hour. 10:00—Modern Instrumentalists. 10:30—Safety Crusaders. 10:45—Time; weather; temperature. 10:45—Mood Contingents. 11:00—Morning Musical. 12:00 p. m.—Organ—Arthur Martial. 12:30—Moray Pearl's Orchestra. 1:00—Roxby and his Gang. 2:00—Monarch Mystery Tenor. 2:15—Joe Mitchell Chapple. 2:30—Charles A. Brown's Orchestra. 3:00—Melody Lane. 3:15—Hank Keene. 3:30—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 4:00—Temple of Song. 4:30—National Youth Conference. 5:00—National Vespers. 5:30—Pages of Romance. 6:00—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert. 7:00—Time. 7:01—Harold Days of Plymouth Colony—Gleason L. Archer. 7:10—Weather; Sports Review—Bill Williams; temperature. 7:15—Organ—Louis Weir. 7:30—Time. 7:30—Great Moments in History. 8:00—Sponsored Hour. 8:30—Red Adams. 9:00—Weather; temperature. 9:15—Billy Hillpot and Scroggy Lambert; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra. 9:30—WBEA Players. 9:45—Lifetime Review. 10:15—Old Singing Master. 10:45—March of Melodies; Sorenli's Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Pages of Romance; temperatures; Sports Review—Bill Williams. 11:15—Hank Keene. 11:30—Lita Orphan Annie in the Air. 12:00—William Stokes' Spring Detachment.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1620 E. C. 3225 M.

Saturday, November 26. (Eastern Standard Time.) F. M. 1:00—Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director. 2:30—Notre Dame vs. Army football game. 5:15—Silent.

Sunday, November 27. F. M. 8:30—Orchestra Gems—Moche Paton, director (To WEAF Network). 9:00—Eddie Cantor, with Rubino's Orchestra. 9:00—McCravy Brothers and Captain Zeks. 9:17—Songland—Norman Cloutier, director. 9:45—Oman and Arden, pianists. 10:00—Jane Dillon, impersonator. 10:15—L'Heure Exquise. 10:45—Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Mad Hatters. 11:30—Mike Divito and the Army. 12:00—Midnight—Silent.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston Saturday, Nov. 26, 1933

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WDRC

335 Hartford, Conn. 1620 Saturday, November 26. (Eastern Standard Time.) F. M. 12:30—Football Souvenir Program. 12:45—Army-Notre Dame football game. 2:30—Rhythm Kings. 4:00—Spanish Serenade. 4:30—George Hall's orchestra. 5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor. 6:00—The Funnyboners. 6:15—Riviera Orchestra. 6:30—Eddie Dooley's Football Dope. 6:45—Girls' Trio. 7:00—Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight." 7:15—Oscar Nelson's Orchestra. 7:45—Magic of a Voice. 8:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 8:15—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Leopold Stokowski, conductor. 10:00—William O'Neal, baritone. 10:15—Public Affairs Institute. 10:45—Vaughn DeLeath. 11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

Sunday, November 27. A. M. 10:00—Columbia Church of the Air; Episcopal; Bishop of Kentucky, Rev. C. E. Woodcock. 10:30—Community Center Faculty Recital. 11:30—Service from the Unitarian Meeting House; Rev. Charles Graves. 12:00 M.—Bait Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. P. M. 12:15—Watchtower Talk, Judge Rathford. 12:30—Polish Folk Music. 1:00—The Cathedral Hour. 1:30—Columbia Church of the Air; Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints. 2:00—Boston Chamber Music Ensemble. 2:30—Symphony Gardens Orchestra. 3:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor. 3:45—Russell Doerr, baritone, with organ. 4:00—Father Charles E. Coughlin, Radio League of the Little Flower. 5:00—Ranny Weeks; Singing Strings.

Evening Herald Pattern

Here's a darling brown woolen jumper dress with a modish novelty green woolen gumples, just as mother might have this season.

An added feature, so practical, is the detachable cape. It buttons securely to the dress at the front.

Wool jersey in navy blue with vivid red can also be chosen.

And as well, there are rayons, velveteens and tweed-like cottons.

Style No. 3312 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Size 8 requires 1 7/8 yards 35 or 39-inch, with 1 3/4 yards 35-inch for blouse.

Price of pattern 15 cents.



IF I HAD ONLY GONE TO THE HARTFORD ACADEMY

If you intend to study hairdressing or any other profession, do not be misled by low rates in any city usually accompanied by inferior instruction. The Hartford Academy of Hairdressing is the only school in the world to have a complete set of modern equipment and a staff of experienced instructors.

HARTFORD ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING 600 Main Street Hartford, Conn. THE HARTFORD ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING

SENSE AND NONSENSE

BOSS—Rastus, what became of the roll of money you had when you got in that crap game?
RASTUS—Boss, uh, it done died a natural death.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "A poor field will till an' attend to your bettah dan a very upole one, neglected an' let grow to weeds."

SAMBO—Ah hear yo' brothah Mose has passed away.
HENRY—Yes, po' Mose am no moah.

SAMBO—Wot was de complaint?
HENRY—Dere wasn't no complaint. Everybody was puffically satisfied.

Two dusky darlies were moving a piano upstairs. The piano seemed to remain stationary. The darky carrying the front part brawled: "George—Hay! Quit dat quittin'! Harvey—Dat ain't de trouble. It's yo' stoppin' dat startin'."

A little colored boy was sitting slumped down in a chair with his feet resting on the top of the table, when his mammy came into the room and said: "Lord, yo' sho' is a lassy boy, youse 'zackly lak yo' pap-py. Thank God, Ah didn't marry dat no count nigger."

INSURANCE ADJUSTER—Have you your father's death certificate?
HENRY WHITE—No, suh, Boss. Ah think he fo'got to get one.

The boss determines your salary but you determine your worth. . . . Look upon your duties as opportunities and not obligations.

Mrs. (after an argument)—When I married you I didn't know you were such a coward. I thought you were a brave man.
 Mr.—So did everybody else.

About the Most Contagious Disease Contracted by Association With One's Fellow Man Is a Pain in the Neck.

RIGDON—Before Sewell married he said he would be the boss or know the reason why.
CHARLES—And now?
RIGDON—He knows the reason why.

She—You pride yourself on being able to judge a woman's character by her clothes. What would be your verdict on my sister over there?
 He—Insufficient evidence.

You May Be Interested in What the Knocker Is Saying About the Other Fellow, But Just Try to Imagine What It Sounds Like When He Is Giving It To You Behind Your Back.

COURTSHIP is expensive, **MARRIAGE** a great deal more so, and **ALIMONY**—well, that's the limit.

At least one railroad believes in advertising. The L. & N. emblazons its emblem on the cuspidors in its wash rooms.

MRS. BLABBER—Marriage is a business.
MR. BLABBER—Yeah, and the husband is the silent partner.

Football Coach (to players)—And remember that football develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now get in here and do exactly as I tell you.

Wigg—She has gone into deep mourning.
Wags—Why deep?
Wigg—Well, her husband was drowned at sea.

A certain farmer was observed by his wife to be unusually penitenti-

Wife—A penny for your thoughts.
Husband—I was thinking, my dear, what epitaph I should put on your tombstone.

Wife (who was in perfect health, naturally resented this undue thoughtfulness)—Oh, that's easy. Just put 'Wife of the Above.'

A horse race may be won by a nose, but, in the race for a girl's heart a boy may win by a roadster.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people have a perfectly ripping time at terror movies.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Poor Rosa



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Rules is Rules!

By Small



WRIGLEY'S
 FASCINATING FLAVOR
 MR. WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT
 CHEWING GUM

ABOUT TOWN

The second sitting in the present series of set-back games will be held in the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock tonight.

Wallace M. Hutchinson, local builder, plans to proceed with the construction of a six room Colonial house on Siglow street.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Royal Matron Anne Tryon and other officers of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will go to Stamford Monday evening and take part in the institution of the new court, Colonial No. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of West street have as their guests their son Albin and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kippen, all of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and son Robert are spending the weekend with relatives in Mystic.

Members of the Legion Drum Corps will assemble at the Armory tomorrow at 1 o'clock in "blue blues" and helmets for a trip to Simsbury where they will participate in a short parade preceding the county meeting.

The management of the West Side Dairy has purchased two new International trucks. One is the "step go" type to be used for house delivery, and the other is a one-ton truck to be used in bringing milk to the dairy from the farms.

Harold E. Birge of Manchester has filed a petition for divorce at Reno, Nev., from Esther A. Birge of 494 Middle Turnpike here.

At a recent meeting of the directors of Case Brothers, Inc., the resignation of Albert L. Crowell as secretary-treasurer was accepted.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR OF NEAR EAST RELIEF

The Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held as usual at the Hotel Sheridan.

Mr. Jaquith will have an interesting tale to tell of his experiences as managing director of Near East Relief in the Constantinople-Athens area.

The attendance prize Monday will be furnished by Rev. Elmer Thienes of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A.

STUDENTS have enrolled in both DAY and EVENING sessions of the Connecticut Business College at the Center for the Winter Term starting next Monday.

INVENTED ASSAULT TO COVER DRINKING

Dobsonville Youth Admits He Was Neither Beaten Nor Stripped.

The Harris Sullivan "assault" case which attracted considerable attention yesterday when the Dobsonville youth claimed he had been stripped of all his clothing and after a beating lay unconscious for nearly five hours in an open lot near the Talcutville pond, took an unexpected turn today with the announcement by police that Sullivan has now decided that no one attacked him but that he faked the whole affair to deceive his father and mother of the fact that he had been drinking.

Two state policemen, Donald Crossman and Thomas Hunt, worked on the case all day and finally came to the conclusion that the youth did take a drink after a drinking spree. At first Sullivan maintained that he was held up at the point of gun by three men, robbed of about \$2 and left unconscious and naked. State Police arrested three men in Thompsonville whom they thought might have been implicated but the trio had an alibi.

Then Sullivan was questioned again and this time he hinted that two of his friends from Manchester did the act. State Police then picked up the Manchester pair but they quickly and convincingly proved they were not involved. Once more the police returned to Sullivan and this time the youth admitted that he did it all to conceal the fact that he had been drinking from his parents.

With the case now solved, it appears that Sullivan hid his own clothing and then started walking toward home when he suffered an epileptic fit. During this illness he wandered through the woods and brush for an unknown length of time in the nude. Finally he came to the home of William Smith where he was given clothing and hot coffee. It was a narrow escape from death, Sullivan having suffered considerably from the exposure in the freezing weather.

Police became suspicious of Sullivan's first yarn when they could find no head wound which might have made him unconscious. There was nothing but small scratches and bruises which easily might have resulted from the boy's wanderings through the woods during the fit. The clothing, which was found at the spot Sullivan later said he left them when he dozed, was found untorn and the \$2 was still in one of the pockets.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Another of the series of popular community dances was held last night at the East Side Rec building with an attendance of 350.

The group of musicians who are forming a brass band held a practice session here last night. The regular gym class had about 18 for gym and games of volleyball and basketball.

The soccer club also met last night. The regular whist party will be held this evening from 8 to 10:15.

GOVERNOR CROSS BUYS FIRST CHRISTMAS SEALS

Governor Cross purchased the first sheet of Christmas Seals in Connecticut, and thus officially opened the 26th annual campaign under the direction of the State Tuberculosis Commission. The children, Joan Thompson and Billy Barrett, patients at Underhill Sanatorium, Meriden, where they are recovering from tuberculosis, made the appeal in behalf of all those children and adults who are suffering from the disease.

RED CROSS QUOTA IS SHORT ONLY \$441

Total of \$1,358.75 Pledged As Result of Drive By Miss Cheney's Teams.

The 1932 Roll Call of Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross came to an end yesterday afternoon, falling short of the quota of \$1,400 by less than \$450. The total amount received as reported by W. W. Harris, treasurer of the drive, is \$1,358.75, and it is expected that this amount will be increased by contributions received during the next week.

Miss Marjorie Cheney, chairman of the campaign, was highly gratified at the results obtained by the volunteer drive organization, especially when present conditions are taken into consideration. Miss Cheney is hopeful, also, that virtually the entire amount of the quota will be subscribed before many days have passed as numerous prospective contributors are still to be heard from.

Team Collectors The contributions received up to yesterday, as reported by the various team captains, were as follows: Marjorie Schildge, \$961.50; Mrs. Edna Case Parker, \$161.75; Everett Kennedy, \$138; Ford A. Ferris, \$105.50; C. R. Peterson, \$100; Mrs. Charles Wigen, \$99.25; Mrs. Paul Carter, \$88; Mrs. R. C. Pillsbury, \$71.25; Emily M. Kilsman, \$60; Elsie G. Lewis, \$50.50; Emma E. Strickland, \$48; Fred A. Johnson, \$42.50; Florence Sullivan, \$28.50; and Pearl Martin, \$11.

ELECTRIC COMPANY EARLY READY FOR CHRISTMAS

With the passing of Thanksgiving, thoughts are now beginning to turn towards Christmas. There are only twenty-four shopping days between now and Christmas—not so many when one considers all the shopping that must be done.

With this in mind the Manchester Electric Company has prepared for Christmas bright and early and is now displaying an extremely fine line of electrical merchandise peculiarly fitted for Christmas giving. Electrical gifts are always in good form and very acceptable to the recipient.

The Electric Company has another suggestion for Christmas that is inexpensive but which will bring cheer—that is to have your home well lighted. There is something cheering about lights at Christmas time not easy to describe. Colored bulbs of any kind may be had on order at the offices of the Electric Company. You can secure colors to match almost any color scheme.

HOW AMERICA AIDS NEAR EAST YOUTHS

Kiwanians and High School Students To Hear Foundation Representative.

H. C. Jaquith of Stamford, president of the New York Kiwanis Club and National representative of the Near East Foundation, will speak at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Monday on "Changing Values in the Near East," and will also address the High School Assembly in the afternoon. He will explain the effect of American philanthropy on Near Eastern youth, which has been responsible for the training of a large proportion of the young generation since the war, 152,000 children having been in the orphanages of the Near East Relief, and that organization's successor, the Near East Foundation, being now engaged in training rural youth in Greece, Albania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria, Palestine and Egypt.

For seven years Mr. Jaquith was the director of American relief work in the Athens-Constantinople area. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and has the distinction of being one of the most decorated Americans in Turkey and Greece, having been awarded the following decorations: Order of the Hamadiyah, Turkey; Commander of the Order of King George II, Greece; Greek Croix de Guerre; Greek Red Cross Medal, only 21 of which have been given, and the Cleveland H. Dodge Distinguished Service Medal.

Mr. Jaquith was in personal charge of relief forces in Smyrna at the time of the great disaster and fire in 1922 and directed activities among the refugees immediately after their arrival in Greece. He superintended the first exchange of populations and at the request of both the Greek and Turkish governments continued as neutral technical advisor to the Exchange of Populations Commission. Later he was chairman of a commission comprised of Greek Red Cross and Turkish Red Crescent members established to effect the return of Greek prisoners from Turkey to Greece.

Mr. Jaquith is regarded as an expert on all Near Eastern questions and frequently has acted in official and unofficial capacities for various governments. He has contributed a number of articles upon the Near East to various magazines. He was one of the founders of Athens College, Athens, Greece, and is one of the Trustees. While in Paris Mr. Jaquith was connected with the American Mission to Negotiate Peace and was a member of the American Mission to Poland of which Hon. Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, was chairman. He also cooperated, on behalf of the Near East Relief, with Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administrator, in securing the appointment of William N. Haskell as Allied High Commissioner to Armenia and was in constant contact with the American Relief Administration activities in Europe. Mr. Jaquith returned to the United States in 1927, and when the Near East Foundation was incorporated in 1930 to succeed Near East Relief, he was appointed to his present post as one of its directors.

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S. M. R. R. ASKS TO QUIT CARRYING PASSENGERS

Cheney Brothers' Railroad Petitions For Right To Hold Hearings Dec. 30.

The South Manchester Railroad Company owned by Cheney Brothers will abandon passenger service the first of the coming year if the State Public Utilities Commission grants this permission. The railroad will still be used for freight and when business conditions return to normalcy the passenger service may be resumed, according to Traffic Superintendent Hubert Hemingway. At present only about 35 or 30 persons use the train to go back and forth from work. This is about half of one car's capacity and years ago four cars used to be more than filled with many workers standing on the platform. The utilities commission has set Friday, Dec. 30, as the date for its hearing. Hearings will be held at all three stops which the train makes as follows: 11 o'clock at the north end depot, 11:10 at Middle Turnpike and 11:30 at the South Manchester station located in the heart of the Cheney silk mills. The South Manchester railroad is said to be the shortest independently operated service in the country. It is two miles long.

Mrs. Charlotte Kittle and Mrs. Lillian Clough, of the Center Cakes and Pie Shop, who are relinquishing the management today, thank their many friends for their patronage and bespeak a continuance of same for the new proprietors.

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