

MEMBER DAILY CIRCULATION
for the month of November, 1932
5,272
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

Published every evening except on
Sundays and public holidays.

VOL. LII, NO. 54. (Classified Advertising on Page 16.) SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932. (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

SENATE FIGHT GOES TO SUPREME COURT

21st District Recount Denied, Republicans Appeal; Board of Canvassers Ordered To Certify Conley's Election Or Show Cause On Tuesday; Meantime Deadlock In Connecticut Senate Continues.

Bridgeport, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The party lineup in the state Senate remained deadlocked today, as far as the official canvass was concerned, while Frederick W. Harrison, Republican candidate in the 21st District prepared to carry his fight for a recount to the Supreme Court of Errors.

Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Superior Court refused Harrison's application for a mandamus ordering a recount of the voting machines yesterday afternoon. The candidate's announcement that he would appeal came a short time after Dr. William L. Higgins, secretary of state, said the Board of Canvassers would probably certify the election of William N. Conley, Democrat, as soon as officially notified of the court's action.

Reserved Decision
The board of canvassers, in officially announcing the results of the November election Wednesday night, refused to certify the election in the 21st District pending the outcome of the legal fight. Failure to announce a result in this district left the Senate deadlocked with 17 Democrats and 17 Republicans.

Conley, in the early returns, was credited with a 25 vote victory over Harrison.

Dr. Higgins said the board would probably await the outcome of an appeal before certifying the election in the disputed district. Members of the board have been ordered by Judge McEvoy, on a petition of Conley, to appear Monday to show cause why they should not certify Conley's election.

Harrison in asking a mandamus charged discrepancies existed between the vote recorded from the voting machines and the ballots as voted by the check lists.

SCHLEICHER PICKS HIS CABINET TODAY

New Government Body To Be Similar To That Formed By Papen.

Berlin, Dec. 3.—(AP)—General Kurt von Schleicher today assembled a new Cabinet to guide Germany out of domestic disunion, and every indication pointed to a government similar in makeup to the administration of Franz von Papen.

Like Von Papen, Gen. Schleicher will face the Reichstag December 6 clothed with presidential authority to dissolve the law makers if that drastic course becomes necessary.

Nevertheless the "power behind the Von Papen government" went about his task with the idea of making his Cabinet a "government of conciliation," openly inviting cooperation from the Reichstag.

The ministries of agriculture, economics and labor were the focal points of attention, because it is in those posts that changes are likely to come.

The threat of dissolution if the Reichstag should start trouble was expected in some quarters to subdue the loudly proclaimed Nazi opposition who control the biggest single bloc in the Reichstag.

Last night in Thuringia, Hitler, the Nazi leader, made an address to the Reichstag called to mention Von Schleicher.

President von Hindenburg awaited Gen. von Schleicher at 11:30 a. m. Up to that hour, Von Schleicher merely had been requested to form a Cabinet.

To Be Chancellor
After that hour it was expected he would be formally named chancellor, and his ministers appointed. It was possible the ministries would be announced later in the day.

If Von Schleicher should follow the predictions of many commentators, his Cabinet might line up as follows:

Chancellor, General Kurt von Schleicher.
Foreign affairs, Baron Konstantin von Neurath.
Interior, Baron Wilhelm von Geyl.
Finance, Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk.
Justice, Franz Guertner.
Transportation and Posts, Baron Eitz von Ruenhensch.
Labor, Bernhard Otte.
Agriculture and Eastern Relief, Von Knebel-Doberitz.
Minister without Portfolio, H. Johannes Pottz.
Minister without Portfolio, Franz Brant.

Commissioner for Employment, Guenther Gereke.
Economics, (Doubtful).
Under this selection, General von Schleicher would disturb four Cabinet portfolios, displacing Herman Warmbold as minister of economics, Baron Friedrich Eike von Braun as minister for agriculture and eastern relief, and Hugo Schaeffer as minister of labor. The other change would be the appointment of an additional minister for employment.

There appeared no definite choice for the Economics post, but Dr. Warmbold, Von Knebel-Doberitz is president of the Pomeranian Chamber of Commerce. Bernhard Otte is president of the Christian Trade Unions. Guenther Gereke is a widely known economist.

General von Schleicher has long had friendly contacts with all the labor elements except the Communists.

STATE'S DELEGATES IN THIS CONGRESS

First Break Comes Today When Tilson Retires After Long Service.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Congressional delegation will assemble Monday for three months of intensive work before its ranks give way to the victors of the November election.

Of the state's two Senators and five Representatives, only Senator Frederic C. Walcott and Rep. E. W. Goss will remain in office after March 4.

The first break in the delegation came today with the voluntary retirement of Rep. John Q. Tilson after 22 years of service in the House. Tilson, former Republican floor leader, decided to leave Congress before the expiration of his term in order to practice law.

His seat will not be occupied until Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Meriden takes the post in March for the new term.

Rep. Goss, the only Connecticut Congressman to win reelection will take care of matters affecting Tilson's district.

Walcott's Term
Senator Walcott's term extends to 1934, but his senior colleague Hiram Bingham will surrender his office in March to Rep. Augustine Lonergan, Democrat who defeated him in November.

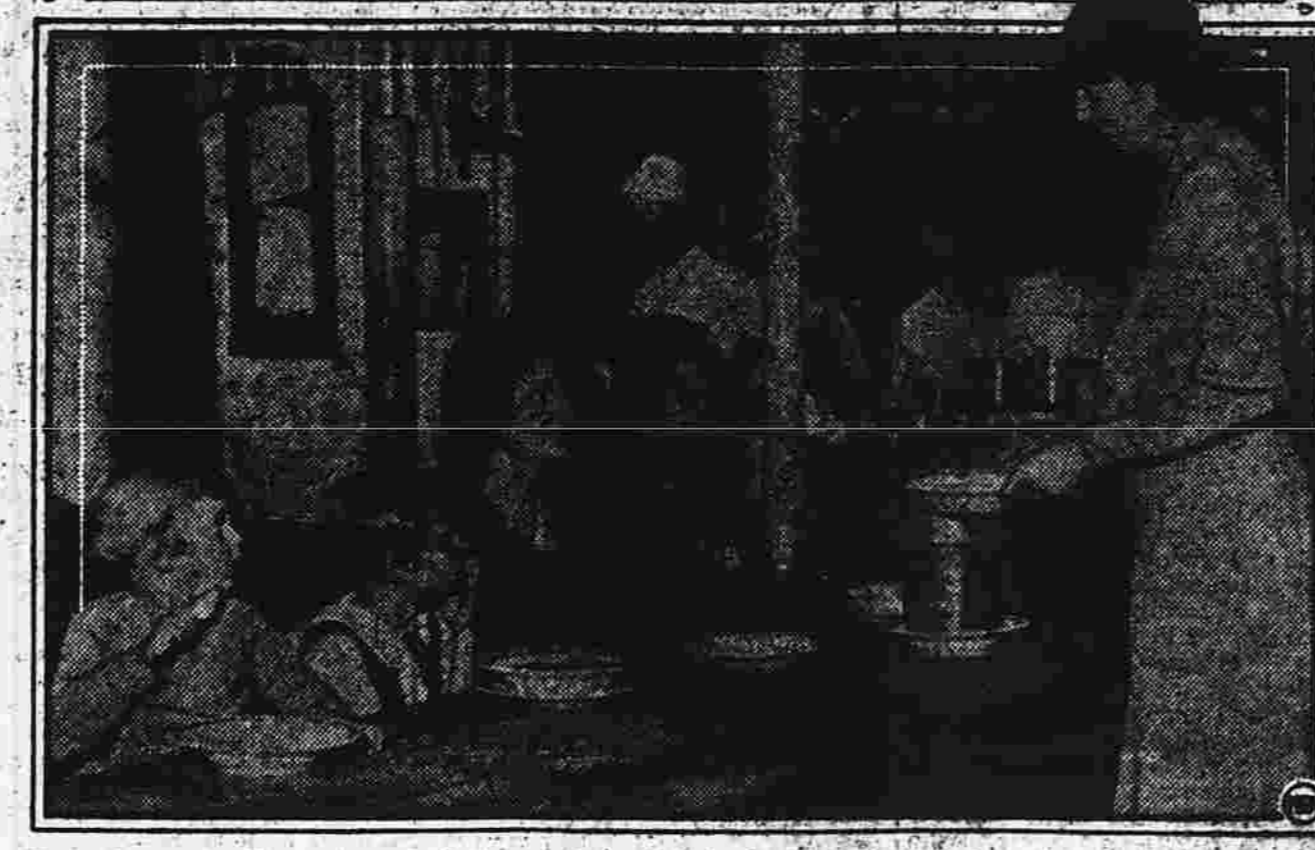
The approaching short session of Congress, however, will find Bingham in the limelight to the end of his term. He is acting as chairman of the economy committee appointed to attempt drastic reductions in governmental expenditures and heads the Senate committee on territories and insular affairs.

The latter committee has charge of the bill to grant independence to the Philippines which is expected to come before this Congress.

Tierney "Lame Duck"
Only two of the Connecticut House delegation—Lonergan and Rep. William L. Tierney of the Fourth District—are members of the Democratic majority in that body. Tierney, however, is one of the "lame ducks" of the House, having been defeated for reelection by his Republican predecessor, Schuyler Merritt.

The short session also will mark the close of Rep. Richard P. Freeman's 18 years of service in the

New First Lady Waitress to Unemployed



Unemployment aid was one of the campaign points made by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, and here you see Mrs. Roosevelt (at right) engaging in active relief work. She helped serve food to unemployed women and their children at the Grand Central Restaurant in New York.

AMERICAN LAND DEFENSE BELOW PAR, SAYS HURLEY

Secretary of War In Annual Report Also Objects To Philippine Independence, Opposes Army-Navy Merger.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The view that existing conditions throughout the world make American land defenses below par was expressed today by Secretary Hurley in his annual report to President Hoover.

Hurley also again bespoke his objection to Philippine independence, opposed abolition of the Army and Navy, recommended prohibition laws for Army officers, suggested legislation for a "comprehensive solution" of the Muscle Shoals problem, and said that in the last year "stringent economy" has been enforced in every agency under the department's control.

"The problems of armament are essentially relative," the secretary of war wrote. "Despite our comparative isolation we can not ignore

ARGENTINE ALSO HAS DEBT PROBLEM

Its Agents Here To Ask Bankers For Easier Terms, New York Hears.

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—American bankers who have offered bonds here for the Argentine government are watching with interest the suggestions in that country that it might be able to obtain easier terms on its foreign debts.

The government has not yet made any such request, but yesterday it received a recommendation from its financial advisory committee that it immediately open negotiations with American, British and other creditors to obtain a reduction in the amount of debt services under honorable conditions compatible with Argentine conditions.

A survey of the Argentine debt structure, just completed by Moody's, shows that Argentine payments approximate \$8,100,000 monthly to meet its external debt service. Roughly, it is calculated that Argentine bonds privately held in Europe and the United States—roughly 45 per cent in England and a like amount here—total \$600,000,000 at par value. Annual interest and sinking fund payments when the Argentine peso was at par of exchange, or 24.45 cents, required about \$7,000,000 per annum. But with the paper peso now depreciated to 26.75 cents, about 144,000,000 are required.

Debt Service.
For its external debt service, Argentina needs \$22,500,000 annually for its bonds sold in America; \$4,288,200 for its London issues; \$63,820 francs for its French debt and \$9,780,000 pesetas for its Spanish debt.

While the Argentine peso has shrunk considerably compared with the American dollar, it has benefited lately in terms of sterling. At par for sterling exchange, Argentina's annual debt cost for London requirements approximated \$20,000,000 with sterling around \$2.00. This charge now amounts to \$18,900,000 in terms of American money.

Through rigid curtailment of imports, Argentina, in the first nine months of 1932, had a favorable trade balance of \$103,000,000 against \$42,000,000 for the full year 1931.

Nevertheless, Argentina, in making

U. S. SENATE FACES CROWDED CALENDAR

Two Important Treaties Up For Discussion But They Will Be Put Over.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Though its legislative program depends to a large extent on House activities, the Senate faces a crowded business calendar of its own in the session beginning Monday.

Ratification of treaties and nomination of the Senate, aside from the consideration of general legislation in collaboration with the House, are two treaties of importance and scores of weighty nominations await its action, those with a Democratic president being into office March 4. Democratic leaders are expected to block action on all but urgent appointments.

Two treaties are the root protocol for American accession to the World Court and the pact signed by Canada and the United States last July for construction of the St. Lawrence waterway at an estimated cost of \$543,000,000. Both are so controversial that their consideration at the short session is problematical.

The Senate legislative program will be formed as usual as the session progresses on the basis of what the House does. Usually in short sessions, the Senate does little but act on the routine appropriation bills.

This will be even more true in this "lame duck" session, with the House Democrats taking the initiative in forming a legislative program. Revenue legislation must originate in the House and this includes proposals for legalizing and taxing beer.

Nevertheless, the first part of the Senate program already is settled. By previous agreement, consideration of Philippine independence legislation will be taken up Thursday.

Senate investigations will be prominent as usual. The banking committee is ready to resume its inquiry into the Farm Road, Missions, and the Reconstruction Corporation.

Officials to Exhume Cat To Settle Legal Question

West Springfield, Mass., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Dead men tell no tales. Nor do dead cats, they say. But a dead cat is being exhumed, for the first time in local history at least, to settle an argument which in three days has gotten a good share of the citizens of Hampden county talking. County Commissioner Thomas J. Costello has ordered the disturbing of the cat's final resting place, because he is determined to find out just what kind of a cat it is. Town Treasurer and Clerk Henry E. Schumuck decided Tuesday that it was a wild cat and said he would pay \$100 bounty to John Froymys, for killing it. Goss, William John T. Tierney charged that it was a "trap cat," gone wild, and Thornton W. Burgess, internationally known

NATIONS TO BE TOLD THEY MUST PAY DEBT

Washington's Police Ready for Marchers

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Police have final orders preparatory to the arrival tomorrow of the first contingents of marching demonstrators endeavoring to present relief demands to Congress.

The orders included provisions for strong additional guards at the White House and Capitol to forestall attempts at a mass demonstration there. Speaker Garner has refused a parade permit for the Capitol grounds and demonstrators at the White House are forbidden by law.

Army officials have made no special arrangements to meet any call for assistance if metropolitan police are unable to control any difficulties. Nevertheless, they watched closely developments in neighboring Maryland where Governor Albert C. Ritchie has ordered National Guardsmen mobilized to deal with any disturbances.

Herbert Benjamin of Chicago, principal sponsor of the march, still was seeking lodgings today for his groups. His previous housing plans collapsed when it was found that the Federal government held the lease on a warehouse he expected to hire.

Because of these difficulties Benjamin postponed until Tuesday the proposed attempt to rally at the Capitol. A group of prominent New York women came to Washington yesterday in behalf of the demonstrators, but were unsuccessful in presenting a petition to President Hoover. They claimed the marchers were being deprived of their constitutional rights. This was denied by Vice President Curtis.

OLD LETTER DESCRIBES MAJOR ANDRE'S DEATH

Was Written Two Days After Historic Event Took Place By Soldier Who Witnessed Execution.

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 3.—(AP)—A letter found in the attic of an old house here and published for the first time gives new facts about the execution of Major John Andre, the British spy who was hanged by George Washington's army in 1780.

The letter, written by a Virginia officer in the Continental Army, and published in "A Williamsburg Scrap Book," quoted Andre as saying just before he was hanged that "The gentlemen present could bear his witness, he died like a brave man."

An account of the execution was found among the papers of St. George Tucker. It was written from Tappan, New York, where Eggleston was stationed, and was dated October 4, 1780, two days after the historic event occurred.

"Extremely regretted by both

LAKES FISHERMEN HOLD CONFERENCE

Air Complaints Before International Board—Ask For Uniform Rules.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(AP)—With seven years behind them, commercial fishermen of Lake Erie ports are bating their hopes for future prosperity in their industry on the international advisory committee which is attempting to solve their problems.

The committee met yesterday in Toronto, for discussion and action on measures to conserve the diminishing supply of fish in the lake and formulate uniform fishing regulations.

Fishermen of this city and other New York lake ports believe the most important task of the international commission is the formation of uniform regulations. They point out that fishermen from neighboring states and from Ontario are allowed certain privileges which the New York State men are not.

One complaint: The rule which permits Pennsylvania fishermen to set their nets as close to the shore as they desire. The New York men are not allowed to set nets within a half mile of the shore. Size and depth of gill nets are other outstanding problems which any legislation proposed can only be settled by co-operative regulation by provincial and state authorities.

WOULD HALT MOVES FOR BEER'S RETURN

Congressman Tinkham, Argued Wet, Says Time Is Not Ripe For Action.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—While Massachusetts representatives pressed on the form of prohibition repeal legislation most to their liking, Representative Tinkham, R., expressed the opinion today that the interests of anti-prohibitionists would be served best if the question of prohibition repeal did not come up until after March 4.

Emphasizing that he would vote for "complete liberalization or prohibition," Tinkham expressed the belief that any legislation passed at the approaching short session concerning prohibition would be of necessity a compromise measure.

Days In Majority
The present Congress which was reelected in November last, he said, "has a majority of Prohibitionists in both the House and Senate, and in my opinion any legislation liberalizing prohibition which both parties are likely to pass will be a compromise."

"It is much better to bring the matter up at a special session of the new Congress where there will be a handsome majority against Federal prohibition in both the House and Senate, and a sympathetic President."

Tinkham, meanwhile, is carrying on his intensive offensive against prohibition by opposing in the House appropriations committee continuation of large expenditures for enforcement of Federal liquor statutes.

Elsewhere among the Massachusetts delegation the prediction was made freely today that at least 12 and probably all of the Bay State's 18 Representatives would vote for some legislation to legalize beer and repeal the 19th Amendment. The question had settled down, say the Massachusetts Representatives, to the form of legislation that would be most acceptable to them.

LODGE LOTTERY CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

Government Completes Side Against Fraternal Order of Eagles Today.

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Federal lottery charges against Conrad H. Mann, Frank E. Herring, Bernard C. McGuire and Raymond Walsh were given to a jury at 10:30 a. m. today.

Judge Coleman instructed the jurors that their principal task was to determine whether or not at the time the defendants caused tickets to be sent across a state line they had intention to make awards by lot or chance.

The court also paid tribute to the lawyers in the case, telling the jury that "never before have I tried a case where counsel cooperated so well to save time." He referred to the readiness with which each side conceded a great deal of evidence.

Mann, a Kansas City business leader, is head of the senior department of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. As such he contracted with McGuire to promote a fund-raising enterprise which was known as the "Eagles" charity raffle and dance.

The evidence showed that they agreed to divide the profits of the enterprise.

PARIS ANXIOUS

Paris, Dec. 3.—(AP)—There was a note of anxiety today as to the attitude the United States would finally adopt toward the memorandum to Washington urging postponement of the \$20,000,000 war debt interest due December 31.

The general tone of the press was that the Lausanne accord bounding German reparations at 10 per cent of their previous total might be jeopardized if the United States insisted on payment.

The newspaper L'Information, a leading financial organ, suggested one way to wipe out the debt would be to abolish the Lausanne agreement by which Germany was allowed to pay to the United States the reparations due of \$200,000,000 (about \$124,000,000).

The bond was agreed to by Lausanne to cover reparations for a period of three years and after that time would be paid in cash. The plan was to have the bond

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OPEN JOBLESS AID CAMPAIGN MONDAY

Organization Practically Completed Today—Meet In H. S. Hall.

GIVE FINE PERFORMANCE OF BRAND NEW COMEDY

Booster Club Presents "The Wistful Widow" Written by Hartford Young Women.

DR. WEIGEL HEADS CHURCH COUNCIL

Constitution Adopted For Newly Created State Organization; Other Officers.

ABOUT TOWN

Netting Forth, Tall Colours at Lebanon, will leave the Masonic Temple at 5 o'clock to attend a ceremonial in New London this evening.

THREE BIG GAMES ON GRID PROGRAM

Army-Navy Tussle Heads List of Battles That Close Season; Starts At 1 O'Clock.

HARTFORD MAN DIES IN HERDEN CRASH

His Companion From East Hartford Also Killed When Coupe Hits Truck.

CHURCHES DISCUSS HELP FOR NEEDY

Methodist Bishop Reviews Work Done During Year; Other Activities.

PICK STATE STUDENTS FOR YALE EXHIBITIONS

New Haven, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Yale students, symbolic of fraternal institutions, were named on Saturday to represent the state at the Yale exhibition of 160 specimens last night for Junior League.

AMERICA'S LAND DEFENSES BELOW PAR, SAYS HURLEY

Foreign military potentialities when planning our land defenses. Temper of the World. The temper of the world, while pointing toward conciliation, cannot be said to have crystallized in that direction.

STATE'S DELEGATES IN THIS CONGRESS

House unless he should decide to try a comeback in 1934. He was defeated for renomination by Secretary of State William L. Higgins, who won the seat in November over William C. Fox, Democrat.

186,000 MASSACRED BY CHINESE REDS

Kiangsi which is about 300 miles west of Shanghai, showed that half a million persons still were refugees in non-Sovietized parts of the province.

OLD LETTER DESCRIBES MAJOR ANDRE'S DEATH

Friends and enemies, the letter said, "he is a lamentable instance of the necessity of example, when there is no criminality on the part of the subject."

LODGE LOTTERY CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

Enterprise equally, each receiving ultimately, \$250,000. Herring received 93 1-3 per cent of Mann's share.

LAKES FISHERMEN HOLD CONFERENCE

Great Lakes. In 1925 this slumped to 5,624,900 pounds due largely to a sudden drop in the supply of ciscoes, or herring, in Lake Erie.

CONTINUE MURDER CASE

Bridgeport, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Shortly after Coroner John J. Phelan gave a finding holding him criminally responsible for the death by motor truck of his elderly father, Harry Goldberger, 85, of 3321 Main street.

BUDGETARY SYSTEM IN NEED OF CHANGE

tee to round out plans for the inauguration ceremonies. This conference was expected to be concluded late in the day.

THEATREY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for December 1 were \$6,237,143.79; expenditures \$1,080,179.99; balance \$5,156,963.80.

PERSONAL NOTICES

In loving memory of my husband, John Drawbell who died Dec. 3rd, 1931. Time may take the edge off grief but memories turn back every day.

PAYROLL STOLEN

Patterson, N. J., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The payroll of Gertrude and Ritter silk mill, amounting to \$8,000 was stolen early today by four men who escaped in an automobile.

ARGENTINE ALSO HAS DEBT PROBLEM

ing its foreign payments, has been obliged to surrender considerable gold. The government's reserves of gold melted as reported by Moody's, declined from \$988,000,000 in January, 1931, to \$348,000,000 in February of this year.

FREEMAN NEW DEAN

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Connecticut Congressmen today agreed a new dean, Rep. Richard P. Freeman of the Second District.

ARGENTINE ALSO HAS DEBT PROBLEM

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PARSONS' MAIL ORDERS NOW

Evening at 8 Sharp—Matinee at 2 Sharp Final Opportunity to See the Leading Actor of the American Stage in One of the Great Plays of All Time

CABARET DANCE

By John Mather Chapter, Order of De Moley. Masonic Temple Wednesday, Dec. 7 8 o'clock

WALTER HAMPDEN

in EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy CYRANO DE BERGERAC

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STATE HAPPY DAYS are here again! DRESSER MORAN Victor McFarlan in "Rackety Rex" Clive Brook in "Night of June 13"

CIRCLE TODAY AND SUNDAY ACTION! ZANE GREY'S HERITAGE OF THE DESERT quick gun-play... the battle of law-and-order... against the bad men of the cattle ranges... RANDOLPH SCOTT... BEN LYON In the Romantic Mystery "By Whose Hand" Added Attraction "Air Mail Mystery" No. 9

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH
(Congregational)
Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the minister. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The music:
Prelude—Teach Me Thy Way..... Hopkins
Anthem—Create in Me a Clean Heart..... Blount
Hymn—Anthem—Live in Sunshine..... Wilson
Postlude—Lord Dismas Us..... Ashford

9:30 a. m.—The Church School. Classes for everyone.

9:30 a. m.—Men's League. President, Lester Honthal, Leader, Mr. Woodruff; topic, Bible Study in Exodus.

6:00 p. m.—The Cyp Club. President Edith McComb. Leaders: Kenneth Leslie, Richard Carpenter. A sealed order meeting.

The Week:
Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Church committee with Charles E. House, 193 East Center street.
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
At 7:30 the Enlarged Choir will begin the rehearsal of Christmas music.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Troop III, Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters Communion room.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters, Intermediate Room.
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Professional Girls, Robbins room.
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Basketball, Recreation Center. Center Church vs. St. Mary's.
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Cub Pack.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Women's Federation Christmas Party. Christmas Carols by Mrs. Quimby, Christmas reading by Mrs. Moore. Hostesses: Mrs. George Findlay, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. Leland Wood, Mrs. Herbert House.
Thursday, 5:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Chicken Pie Supper. Served by Loyal Circle, King's Daughters. Exhibition of quilts, ancient and modern. Sale of articles. Secure tickets from members.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the teachers and officers of the Church School. Important.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Manchester Young People's Federation in the Second Cong. Church. Rev. Oliver W. Bell of Hazardville, speaker.
Saturday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Notes
Prepare a gift for the Annual White Gift Service on Sunday evening, Dec. 12.
Budget Sunday will be observed on Dec. 12.
Subscription pledge cards for the 1933 Budget will be brought in on that day.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

Dr. Robert S. Moore of Providence, a most popular preacher with the South Methodist congregation, will be the speaker at the 10:40 service, tomorrow morning. The vested choir under the direction of Mr. Eyles will present the following program of music:
Processional—"Weary of Earth" by Langran
Anthem—"Blind and Alone" by Matthews
Anthem—"I Looked, and Behold a White Cloud" by Willan.
At the 7:00 service the Rev. W. H. Bath, D. D., former pastor and now superintendent of the Providence District, will speak. The Cecilia Club under the direction of Mr. Maxwell will furnish a program of special music.
The altar flowers today are given by Mrs. Drawbell and family in memory of husband and father, John Drawbell.
At 9:30 a. m. the Church School which continues to show amazing

Living With People of Other Races

Text: John 4:10-15; Acts 10:34-35

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 4.

By Wm. E. Gilroy, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist

Two things are very clearly marked in the world today and in our own America where we have such a mingling of types and races. One is the unmistakable and tragic fact of prejudice. Almost the entire American history has been characterized by the line between black and white, and the problems involved in connection with it and there are other racial prejudices not confined to these extremes.

The story of the meeting of Jesus with the woman of Samaria is the most remarkable when one considers the general prejudices and customs of the time in addition to the bitterness of feeling between Samaritans and Jews. It was against all the custom of the times for a man to be found thus openly and sweetly conversing with a woman, even if the woman had been a woman of good repute and character.

The incident in itself reveals Jesus as displaying the utmost courage and the utmost freedom from the prejudices of His day.

The other instance of our lesson is that of the man whose very religion was deeply rooted in prejudice. As a proud Jew, believing that he and his race had a privileged place in the regard of Almighty God, he looked upon others as common and unclean.

Even though Peter had shown himself capable of following Jesus, he had not freed himself from these deep and strong prejudices, and it was necessary that he should have a vision to show him plainly how

Living With People of Other Races

down prejudices and barriers. Here in our lesson we have two great instances, the one the case of a man in whose soul and in whose attitude there were no prejudices to break down, who in a condition of extreme unprejudicedness and friendliness treated with all the courtesy and friendliness of gentleness and friendliness.

Can there be any solution of our problem of religious and racial prejudice except as "men of each race strive to see and treat all men in the light of God's love? Is not the very essence of godliness to take God's view of men and His view of life? Is not the Gospel in essence there any creature in this world, righteous or sinful, that God does not love? Is not the very message of the Gospel that God loves us and seeks us regardless of our condition and our situation?

The problems of racial prejudice are not confined to any one group or to any one section of our country. The whole matter is one in connection with which there have been deep hypocrisies as well as deep prejudices. Those who have condemned others for their manifestations of racial prejudices have often been as un-Christian in their attitudes and prejudices, both socially and racially. The matter is not one in which American people can throw stones at one another; it is a matter in which we ought to be seeking the way of intelligence and kindness to build up mutual understandings and co-operations that will make our land a happier land for us all.

Racial prejudice after all is very foolish, because all races have so much more in common than the differences that divide them.

HOW THE LORD RESPECTS

By GEORGE HENRY FORD
International Sunday School Lesson Text, December 4th.
"God is no respecter of persons."—Acts 10:1.

Though God is no respecter of persons, man is. Of the nations, America, Europe, Japan, China, Corea, Italy, etc., each thinks itself superior in principle to any other. Those who have amassed wealth receive deference and respect. The Lord has no favorites. His ways are always equal. Nature is a parable of the spirit. The sun and the rain are alike to the rich and the poor, and to the evil and the good.

Let us try to get a true idea of what the Lord's respect is, or of how He respects persons. His respect for a person is in proportion to the person's reception of the Spirit that flows from Him. A thorn bears thorns because it receives vitality from the stream of life and turns it into thorn-life. The grape likewise receives vigor from the same stream of life, and converts it into the juice that produces grapes. The Lord is alike to the grape and the thorn. They differ because of their intrinsic form and the quality of reception. Hence it is that the Lord respects a person according to that respect a person according to that respect a person.

Again, here is a factory into which in order to stop the practices which they are engaged in stopping.

WINDSORVILLE

The meeting of the season at the Second Congregational church at 7:45 Friday evening. The speaker will be Rev. Oliver W. Bell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Hazardville.

VERNON
The service tomorrow morning will be at 10 o'clock. Mr. French will preach and will be assisted in the service by Mr. Fielding.

Thursday evening this church will serve one of its excellent suppers. In connection with it there will be a sale of fancy and useful articles suitable as inexpensive Christmas gifts. Mrs. C. G. Tyler, head of the supper committee, and Mrs. Walker is in charge of the gift table.

WINDSORVILLE
The church school meets tomorrow morning at 10:30. The worship service follows at 11:00. Mr. French will preach. The December meeting of the church council will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thrall, at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The W. Y. P. C. club will meet Friday evening at 7:30. The choir will meet the same evening at 6:45.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet Sunday morning at 9:30. All services tomorrow will be English. At the morning service the pastor's theme will be "Ready for the Lord's Coming." The Emanuel choir will sing. At the evening service, which will be held at 7:30, the Beethoven Male Chorus together with the Schubert Singers of Hartford will sing. The pastor's theme will be "Patient Waiting."

The annual Every Member Canvass will be held Sunday afternoon, December 11. There will be a meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Marks, 125 Oakland street, at seven o'clock Wednesday evening.

The Women's Missionary society will hold their monthly meeting with Mrs. W. D. Woodward, 121 Hollister street, Wednesday at 2:30. Mrs. Everett J. Simonds will speak on Porto Rico. Having recently come from that interesting country, she will give a most interesting and interesting story. Mrs. Simonds will be greatly enjoyed by all who are privileged to hear her.

The Ladies Aid Society have their annual Christmas sale and supper at the church Friday beginning at 5 o'clock. Entertainment features will be included during the evening.

The Manchester Young People's Federation will hold their final

SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant George Williams

Can the living communicate with the dead? Can the dead return to speak with and comfort the living? What is to be properly understood regarding the matter of guardian angels? Do our loved ones become angels in the future life? What is the essence of so-called Spiritualism? What does the Bible teach concerning the Spirit world? These and many other very timely and interesting questions will be answered in the special message to be given Sunday night at the Salvation Army Citadel by Adjutant George Williams.

The special guests at the citadel Sunday afternoon will be the band and choir of the Russian Baptist church of Hartford. The party will consist of fifty people comprising Russian and English by the choir will constitute the special musical features of the programme. The pastor, Mr. Daviduk, will give an address on the religious life of Russia.

The program follows:
"Nices" (Holy, holy, holy)
Russian Language song
Russian Choir

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. James Stuart Nell, Rector

Second Sunday in Advent.
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45—Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Sufficiency."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "The Bible."

The Week:
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
6:30 p. m.—Ladies Guild Supper and Sale, followed by an Entertainment in the Parish House.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild.
Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

FEDERAL JUDGE SCORES

WIRE TAPPING SCHEME

Boston, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Federal Judge James A. Lowell kept a promise of long standing when he denounced the "contemptible wire-tapping" of wire tapping.

When that method of obtaining evidence in liquor cases was first introduced into this jurisdiction, Judge Lowell promised an attack on such methods.

The attack came last night as he charged the jury in a liquor case involving ten defendants. The jury returned a disagreement, was discharged after Judge Lowell had attacked wire tapping from the bench, and Assistant U. S. Attorney Elliu D. Stone said a new trial would be held shortly.

Judge Lowell denounced wire tapping as "contemptible vile practice" and said that under its usage Uncle Sam became "a sneaking cur" instead of an honorable, upright gentleman.

The justice spoke of Federal agents who gave testimony based on wire tapping activities. "They are not admitted in any way with the contemptible character of wire-tapping. They all did it because they were instructed to. They did it because, higher up, thought, it necessary in order to stop the practices which they are engaged in stopping."

RECREATION CENTER

Items of Interest

The activities scheduled for this afternoon at the east side begin with a basketball practice for the girls' team, 1:15 to 3:00.

Then the Red volleyball team plays the Torrington Y. M. C. A. with the game scheduled for 3:00 p. m. Public invited.

The swimming team travels to Bristol this evening where they compete against the Bristol Boys' club.

The first games of the Saturday night basketball league will be played this evening, with the whistle being handled by Tommy Faulkner and Al Boggini.

The junior league plays this afternoon at the West side with the first game scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Community Dance.

Another banner crowd attended the regular Community dance held last night with 350 paid admissions, proving that the demand for this entertainment is steadily increasing. The music was furnished by Art McKay and his Singing Troubadours, a new feature by the local band. There will be another dance next Friday evening with some new features in store for the dancers, the announcement will appear in this newspaper next week.

There were 44 women in the plunge periods last night.

There were 16 at the regular gym class conducted every Friday at the West Side gym.

The senior and junior soccer teams held a meeting last night at the West Side.

WAPPING

Mrs. Josephine Wetherell entertained the Oakland club at her home last Thursday afternoon. During a business meeting a Christmas program was arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker were recent visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Page, at Glen Falls, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe in Newington. Mr. Rowe is a brother of Mrs. Martin.

Francis Barber is improving at the Hartford hospital. He was taken there two weeks ago. He is a pupil in the second grade of Union School.

CENTER CHURCH
(Congregational)
Rev. Watson Woodruff
MORNING WORSHIP
with
SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
and
RECEPTION OF MEMBERS
10:50
CHURCH SCHOOL
WOMEN'S CLASS
MEN'S LEAGUE
9:30
CYP CLUB 6:30 (For Young People)
WELCOME
A Public Supper Dec. 8, Teachers' Meeting, Dec. 8
Budget Sunday, Dec. 12th.

South Methodist Church
Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 Sermon
By Dr. Robert A. Moore
Music by Vested Choir.

7:00 Rev. W. H. Bath, D. D.
Will Preach
Cecilian Club will sing.

9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League.
This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
Rev. E. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
English service 10 a. m.
German service 11 a. m.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Board of Trustees.

Children's Chorus—Tuesday, 6:00.
G. C. G.—Tuesday, 7:30.
Boy Scouts—Wednesday, 7:15.
Dorcas Society—Wednesday, 8:00, at the home of Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton street.
Women's Aid Society—Thursday at 2:30 p. m.
Canvassers Get-Together—Thursday at 8:00.
Junior Mission Band—Saturday at 2:00.
Emanuel Choir—Saturday at 6:00.
Men's Society—Friday at 7:30.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN
Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 21. Subject: The Coming of Christ. United Lutheran Ladies Society meets on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service.
9:30—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
1:15 p. m.—Young People's Visiting Band.
6:15—Young People's Prayer Service.
6:30—Young People's Service.
7:30—Evangelistic Service.

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Band Practice.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Official Board Meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Class Meeting. R. Bullis, leader.

Attention Please!

We Don't Believe It's Necessary To Tell You That There Is Need And Want In Manchester. You Are Aware Of It.

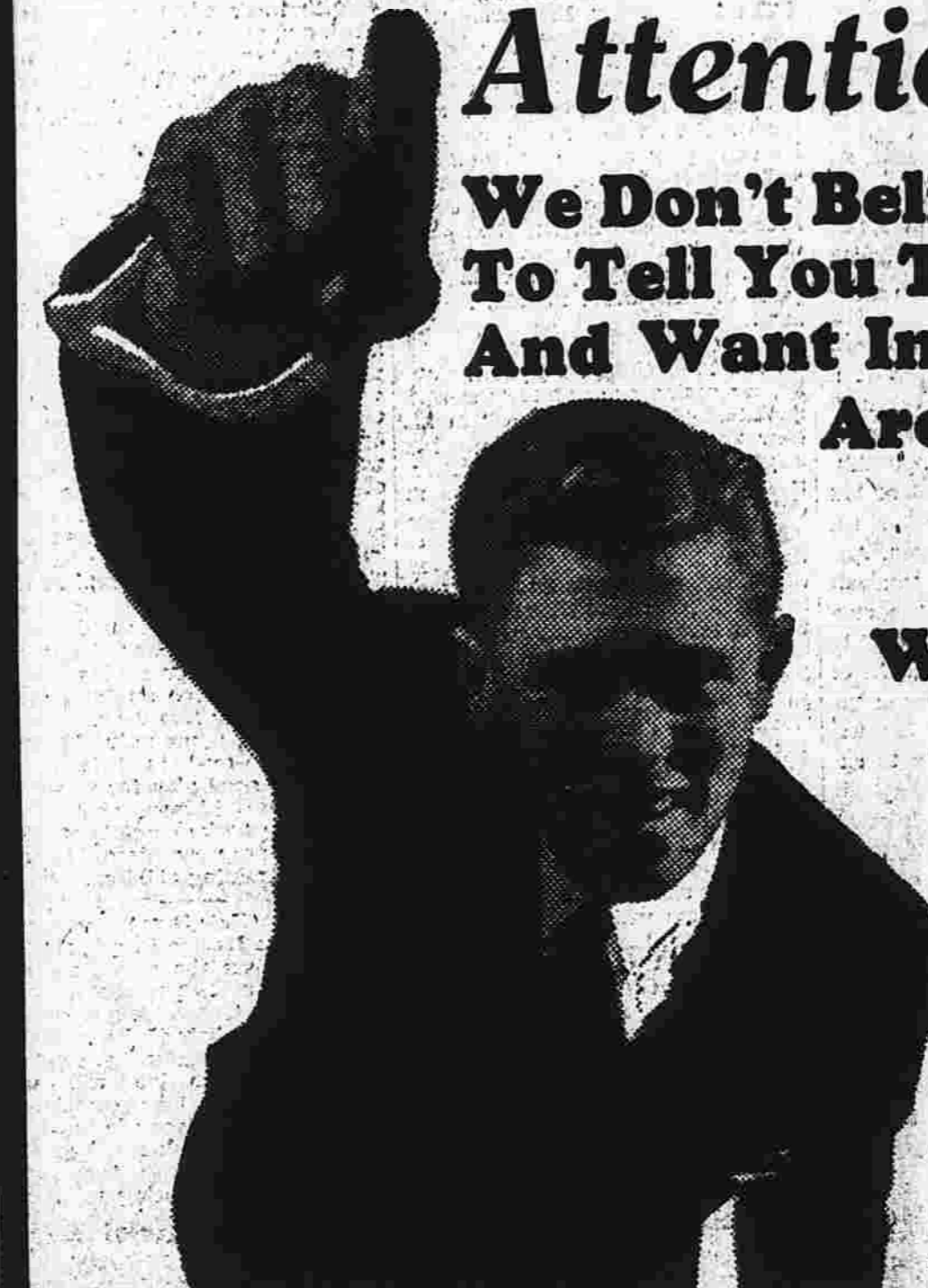
Therefore--

WHEN YOU ARE ASKED TO MAKE A PLEDGE NEXT WEEK WON'T YOU BE AS CONSIDERATE and GENEROUS AS POSSIBLE?

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association CAMPAIGN OPENS DEC. 5 and Will Continue Until Dec. 12

Will You Share by Pledging One Week's Income in 20 Weekly Payments?

Remember, What You Give Is Not Forgotten— You May Call For Labor To The Value Of Your Contribution



Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
 115 South Street
 South Manchester, Conn.
 T. J. HARRIS, 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 \$5.00
 Per Month by mail \$5.00
 Single Copies \$1.00
 Delivered, one year \$3.00
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3.

LET THEM DO BOTE

On Monday, when Congress opens, there will be in Washington, looking for trouble, a fair sized regiment of young crackpots who imagine, out of an almost hopeless ignorance and shallowness of mind, that they would know how to run a civilization if they had the opportunity. They call themselves Communists. They do not, however, represent serious political thought of any school. They have queerly shaped heads and into those heads are fitted distorted and inadequate brains. And inside the queer brains are fantastic notions about leading a "revolution." None of them is of any importance but each dramatizes himself into something very heroic. Shouting defiance to society they have been riding, by the tolerance of society, toward the national capital, accepting not only the tolerance but the hospitality of society—a pitifully helpless crew who could not survive at all but by the kindly grace of the society they delight in maligning.

They call themselves "hunger marchers." They never march and they do not know what hunger is. But they plan to make intolerable nuisances of themselves, and they are probably capable of just that.

There is no parallel whatever between this demonstration and the expedition of the bonusers. Those men descended on Washington in good faith and in a plausible if mistaken cause. They were normal individuals who had contributed something tangible to their country's well being. Compared to their enterprise this "hunger march" is like the mimicry of men by monkeys.

The attitude to be adopted by the Washington authorities toward this mob ought to be easy enough to decide. Give them opportunity to make valid their own self descriptions. Let them go hungry and let them march—all the way back to the places whence they came. They should at least learn the meaning of the words by which they designate themselves.

GONE INTO THE KITTY

Herald readers must be pretty familiar with the theory advanced many times in these columns that a not inconsiderable cause of the business slump was the vast spread between production costs and retail prices in many lines of major commodities, the effect being that the producers did not receive in wages anywhere near enough money to enable them to consume the products of industry. Many times we have pointed out that the gross profits taken between factory shipping room and delivery at the consumer's home, in the period since the war, grew in many important instances to exceed the historic limits of tolerance under which general business could, after a fashion, be maintained.

A New York citizen writing in his favorite newspaper puts this idea in a new form and one that will be readily understood by every poker player. He points out that if a group of people sit at a card game and "feed the kitty" long enough the players will eventually be cleaned out and all their combined stakes will be in the "kitty."

For the benefit of the unsophisticated it may be explained that the "kitty" is the depository into which is dropped a relatively insignificant toll taken from each "pot." It is the impost exacted by the management of the gaming establishment for the privilege of playing in its rooms and with its equipment. If the game lasts long enough all the money will, with inexorable certainty, and its way into the pocket of the "house," by way of the "kitty."

by there are no customers because nobody has any money—it has gone into the maw of the profit taker.

There are still lines of industry in which insistence on high rates of profit are paralyzing business. Weeks ago the steel makers with a tremendous flourish of trumpets announced a reduction of 35 tons in steel rails and then sat back with benevolent smiles to receive the flood of railroad orders. This newspaper then declared its belief that the cut was altogether inadequate since it left the price higher than it ever was in previous times comparable to these. The steel mills are still in the doldrums; the railroad executives flatly refuse to buy until there have been much greater reductions. So one "key" industry is doing next to nothing whereas there is large business awaiting it as soon as it is ready to let go of the habits of profiteering days.

That is merely one instance. There are a good many.

SURFACE PECKING

If President-elect Roosevelt is being correctly quoted and his views correctly interpreted by those close to him he apparently reposes a great deal of faith in the efficacy of the proposed agricultural subsidy scheme known as the domestic allotment plan. Matters have apparently gone as far with Mr. Roosevelt in this connection as a determination of just what crops shall be given the benefit of the tariff rate tax which would be paid by the domestic purchaser and then turned over to the farmer-vendor. It is now said that the purpose is to make the allotment scheme apply to the four basic items of wheat, cotton, tobacco and corn in the form of hogs.

Mr. Hoover and the Republican party were defeated last month because the people of the country had come to the conclusion that the administration was merely pecking at the surface of the economic trouble. It is very seriously to be hoped that they will not be given reason to come to the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt is going to do no more than peck at the surface.

The people had a means of venting their exasperation upon President Hoover and the Republican party. They could, and did, throw them out by the very simple and peaceful method of voting. If they should become exasperated with the incoming administration they would have no such recourse for a long time—a longer time, it is to be anticipated, than their patience would be likely to hold out.

To a good many people Mr. Roosevelt's domestic allotment scheme is a sort of double cousin if not an actual twin to Mr. Hoover's half billion dollar Farm Board with its grain price stabilization experiment. The latter was a nice idea but it didn't work. The "domestic allotment" plan is a nice idea, but it probably won't work any better than the scheme of supporting grain prices in the Chicago pit. If it is actually put into effect it takes no precedent that grain prices, ex-subsidy, will be down to an unheard of low level within six months after the experiment is put in operation. And the same fate will be likely to await the other beneficiaries of the subsidy, cotton, pork and tobacco. In that case whatever surplus might be available for export would bring the producers next to nothing, because the subsidy would not apply to export commodities.

One would not like to think about the kind of resentment pretty sure to manifest itself, say by next winter, if it should turn out that the incoming President's economic dig no deeper than such paltering devices as this one and if its working should prove to be as futile as it is reasonable to expect it will. It is sincerely to be hoped the new man has something more promising up his sleeve.

CAT LICENSES

Devotees of game conservation under the enthusiastic lead of Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, and no doubt ably supported by Audubonists, are expected to demand that the forthcoming session of the Legislature impose a license requirement on all cats. Which, when you come to think of this and that, is the light of the gravity of the problems just now confronting the people of this and every other state, is a fair demonstration of the sense of proportion as it is developed in the one-idea mind.

It would take some study to drag out a subject over which you could stir up a quicker or livelier fight than this one of cat licenses. With the right kind of effort and determination it might easily resolve itself into a major controversy of the coming legislative term.

Every gunner and every bird lover, with the exception of a possible few who may be torn between theory and affection for a pet at

home, just naturally hates cats. Cats destroy birds—lots of them. There are barn cats and bush cats in the country with records of slaughter that would make a Bush-Bassett colonial turn green with envy. Since no gunner can kill a bird that has already been killed by a cat the gunner naturally regards the cat as a nuisance.

The farmer, however, sometimes has a different point of view. He is more liable to regard the gunner as a nuisance. He will tell you that the cats constitute his only real defense against the raids of rats and mice and if he can't have plenty of cats around he will presently have no food for his stock. Also, when it comes to a choice between having the robins eat his cherries or the cats eat the robins, he is for the cats.

The average Connecticut farmer is ready and waiting to spit in the eye of any individual, from Mr. Brock down, who proposes one single cent of new taxation that discriminates against him. Try and put over a cat license law and see what reaction we shall get from the rural sections.

It surely is an admirable time to bring up the cat-license question—if you want to start something.

IN NEW YORK

Fun With a Snob
 New York, Dec. 2.—When the curtain went up the other night on "Music in the Air," latest of the music hits, it revealed the character of a Wardsonian music master of Bavaria. Here was a fellow, with that choke in the Adam's apple, with a sense of clownery one minute and a tear the next.

The crowds turned to their program to see who this fellow was and read the name: The Nameless... Sheen, Sheen... Yes, this was Sheen, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen" fame... But now turned to a type of throat-catching acting which seems to overtake many of the better clowns.

Willie Howard is another who has discovered the Chaplinesque method. For the past two seasons critics have labeled him funny... Yet, with a new something... A mature mummy which, somehow, is half between a laugh and a tear... The wisardry of Chaplin brought such wistful downing to an international peak... They understood him in the heart of China and the country towns of Europe.

So, the story goes, the managers are plotting about Howard. They are seeking to take him from the vaudeville and music show world into the realm of serious drama. For this is one of the higher types of acting, as every audience knows.

The French Effect
 The Four Marx Brothers, with their rowdy, slapstick fun, follow more the pattern of the clowns in the French cirques. Thus Harpo is the typical European clown, for he is an artist as well as a prankster. He can play a harp and play it well, between jobs of comic mayhem and of facial grotesquerie. As every French tourist knows, the chief clown of any circus "over there" winds up by playing the violin, the piano or some other musical instrument.

Musio in Miniature
 Ernest Schelling, the famous pianist, maintains one of the quaintest "toy departments" in his New York apartment... It consists largely of miniature musical instruments and these were secured in Carlsbad where Schelling was playing some years ago with Fritz Kreisler... Schelling's hobby is the collection of strange and unusual musical instruments... He has a French horn picked up somewhere in the world, which is nearly twelve feet long and which cannot be played by mere mortal... Wherever a "frank" has been contrived, Schelling shows an interest.

No Money—Musio
 Depression, they will tell you, has stimulated an interest in music. Bankers and brokers, who can no longer afford to lose thousands at bridge and backgammon, take to orchestras and pianos as a diversion. Several bands in the swanky suburbs have important business men as their members and leaders.


Speaking of music reminds me that the Revellers have become one of the most successful of quartets. Their income is greater than that of most businesses. And, just to let the homefolks know—or remind them, at any rate—Phil Dewey, the baritone, sang in the First Methodist Church at Bloomington, Ind., not so many years ago; Lewis James, one of the two originators, hails from Ypsilanti, Mich.; James Melton, tenor, is from Goala, Fla., and Wilfred Glenn blew in from Mexico.

Success Continues
 In the night life quartet field, the Yacht Club has a now appearing at the fashionable Club Montparnasse still have no rivals—particularly in the preparation of original songs. Although the membership has changed several times, the boys still write their own words and music, and have since the days that Endor and Kelly were the quartet's leaders.

GILBERT SWAN.
 A NASTY DIG
 REMARK: Jack is so original. He says to me that nobody else would think of saying... What's he been up to now... I am compelled to marry him—Humorist.

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy, who can be addressed in care of this paper. Names changed, unaddressed envelopes for reply.



INSURIES FROM DUST
 Overcome this trouble. What is your advice?
 Answer: I am sure that the drinking of large quantities of water is often one of the causes of constipation and, therefore, cannot assist in its cure. If you drink more liquid than the body requires, the intestines are discouraged in throwing out their lubricating mucus, and the result appears to be a gradual drying up of the intestinal fluids. To cure constipation, eat plenty of greens, exercise more, and cut down on the starches.

(Acid and Alkaline-Forming Foods)
 Question: Bridget Q. writes: "Please print a list of both acid and alkaline-forming foods."
 Answer: Such lists are too long to be printed in this column, but I will be glad to send you some articles giving you this information if you will write me again, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CANTON

If present trends in England continue as they are, all of the old family estates and middle class fortunes will vanish inside of three or four decades and England will be well on the way toward practical communism.

So, at least, thinks Harry A. Franck, the confirmed globetrotter, who has just revisited England and has written down his impressions in "Footloose in the British Isles."

England's high income taxes are well known. But Mr. Franck points out that they are "only half of the story. The English motorist, for instance, pays a gasoline tax of 16 cents a gallon. Real estate taxes are frequently as high as house rentals. Estate taxes take more than 50 per cent of large estates. The result, he thinks, is a slow but steady revolution in English life. The empire itself may dissolve; ordinary Britabers, says Mr. Franck, no longer care about it very much. The old spirit is gone. A cricket match between Australia and England interests the average man far more than such a thing as the recent Ottawa conference.

For all their absorption in sports, however, Mr. Franck says that English athletes fail to excel "because they are too lazy and too fond of afternoon tea to go into serious training."

"Footloose in the British Isles," if not very profound, is lively and interesting, and Mr. Franck's army of readers will probably bat it alive. It is published by the Century Co. and is priced at \$3.50.

(Continued in next Monday's article.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Training a Child)
 Question: Mrs. Janice S. writes: "I have a son nine years old. He stays a couple of years in the same grade. He is built strongly, weighs 75 pounds, and is 4 feet 6 inches tall. He eats a lot of apples and bread between meals, and doesn't always care for supper. All he thinks of is eat. I try hard to teach him, but it is a little while. I get all worked up, but he never listens. Could you please tell me what I should do with him?"
 Answer: Your son is undoubtedly not eating properly or he would not be so fat. He is probably eating too much bread and apples. Try placing him on an acid fast diet for four or five days, then see that he obtains properly balanced meals and a good plan for you to go to your local library and obtain a copy of the book on child psychology, which are very interesting and helpful in training children.

(Hair Dyes)
 Question: Nadine P. asks: "Will hair dye irritate the scalp if the brows and is it permanent when once applied?"
 Answer: The hair of the eyelashes and brows is constantly growing and, therefore, no dye will permanently cover the hair completely. Most of the hair dyes are harmless insofar as your general health is concerned, but usually injure the hair follicles after being used for some time.

(No Sweats in Diabetes)
 Question: "A Sweet-Loving Papa" asks: "In a mild case of diabetes is glycerin allowable for sweetening? For example, on pancakes as a syrup, on peaches, etc., or in fact, in any way? I detect no sugar."
 Answer: You probably mean glucose rather than glycerin, as the latter would not be very palatable as a syrup. I do not recommend any form of sugar, glucose or sucrose in diabetes. On children also avoid pancakes and other starchy food.

(As Much Starch in Stale Bread)
 Question: Mrs. Vivian S. asks: "Is stale bread more easily digested than fresh bread, why?"
 Answer: The reason stale bread is digested more readily than fresh is because it requires thorough mastication and inactivation due to its dryness. There is no less starch in stale bread, however, and, if one is attempting to avoid too much starchy food, it is best to toast the bread completely through in order to dehydrate every particle.

(Constipation and Water-Drinking)
 Question: T. E. writes: "I drink quarts of water a day, and still I am constipated. I thought it was necessary to drink lots of water to"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Washington—Amid the unprecedented Democratic election landslide, there was no more revolutionary than the tendency of the negro vote to draw away from its old place under the Republican banner.

States went Democratic which had been Republican for decades, but the negro vote had been overwhelmingly Republican since the Civil War. Now it has been split for the first time and politicians do not see how the old tradition of loyalty to Mr. Lincoln's party is going to be restored.

This happens to be a factor of considerable political importance. There are several border states and large northern states where the Republicans always previously were able to start campaigns with a substantial nest egg because they had the negro vote so securely in hand.

There are some states in which the negro vote is large enough to cause negro leaders to claim a theoretical balance of power, including New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, Indiana and Ohio.

In some of the larger states the negro vote is estimated into the hundreds of thousands. And there are many congressmen and quite a few senators who have to worry about it.

If the election gave no other indication as to the future political complexion of the larger northern states, the apparent elimination of that Republican "edge" would seem to promise a significantly larger proportion of doubtful states among those heretofore regarded as normally Republican.

As it is, with the negro vote divided, the Republican task of winning back such of those states as voted for Roosevelt will be just so much harder than if the colored folks had remained loyal to the G. O. P.

Negro leaders were predicting the defection many months before the campaign began, rejoicing in the negro's "political emancipation."

The negro vote cannot be counted separately, but reports to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People indicate that Roosevelt received something approaching an even break. Republican leaders managed to hold the negroes in line in some districts, but failed conspicuously in others.

Samples of the reports include the following: Estimates that negroes of Indianapolis and Indiana voted approximately on a 50-50 basis... Desertion to the Democrats... estimated 25 per cent of the hitherto negro Republican vote in Philadelphia... Three largely negro precincts in a Kansas city ward gave Roosevelt 1050 votes and Hoover 388... Estimate that 40 per cent of 6000 negroes voting in Virginia went for Roosevelt... Almost a 50-50 vote in the chief negro ward of Pittsburgh... Large increase in

SATURDAY EVENING SPECIAL
 7 to 9 SPECIAL 7 to 9

CHROMIUM TRAYS
 Christmas gifts? Here's the answer to your problems. These trays can be seen in our show window now. They go on sale at 7 o'clock. 9 1/2 x 16 inch oblong shape with cut-out corners. 7 to 9 o'clock only, 69c... Cash and Carry.

69c

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS.
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson Phone: Office 5171
 Funeral Director Residence 7494

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST" does she?

Guiding their inquiring minds and dynamic activities... choosing their food, clothes, entertainment and health needs... the well-informed modern mother knows what is best for the welfare of her offspring. And it is safe to say that an incalculable share of her accurate information has had its beginning in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Many of the advertisements of today bristle with ideas. They are more than catalogs. In the true sense, they are education! Scientific minds contribute to their contents. Their recommendations are based on deep thought. Their words are carefully chosen; their diction studiously formed for clarity and understanding.

Through advertisements the mother of today learns authoritatively about new methods in the care of children's teeth. About antiseptics and hygienics. About body-building and health-giving foods. About new comforts, as well as new styles, in juvenile wearing apparel. About books and schools and vacation camps... The advertisements pour innumerable hints and suggestions into her store of knowledge. They make her a more capable manager of the home and guardian of the family exchequer.

"Mother knows best"—is this expression heard about your home? Is it just an admonition? Or, is it founded on facts? Reading advertisements will help to make it so.

Manchester Evening Herald

YOUNG INFORMERS KILLED IN RUSSIA

Reveal Plot and Are Stabbed
To Death—Their Own Kin
Involved.

Gerasimovs, U. S. R., Dec. 3 (AP)—The Soviet government has reached out to avenge the deaths of Pavil and Feodor Morozov, boys who revealed a plot against the state by Kulaks, or rich peasants. The Proletarian Court has just sentenced to death four persons charged with membership in the Kulak gang for the slaying of the two lads, neither of whom was over 14 years of age.

It was charged that the lads were slain when they disclosed plottings to authorities. The boys who were members of the Young Pioneer were stabbed while on the way home from the forest in October. Kim involved.

Three of those under sentence for the brutal crime are the grandfather, the grandmother, and an uncle of the boys. The fourth, a Kulak accused of abetting the crime.

When the lads were slain, the Pioneer Pravda here reported the case. It said the boys had ferreted out "class enemies" in a manner that would have done credit to grown up sleuths.

The papers said the father of the lads himself was involved in systematic sabotage with a Kulak gang of counter-revolutionists.

Nine Kulaks were arrested by the authorities, and sentences of death resulted against four of them.

The Young Pioneers to which the murdered boys belonged consists of juvenile Communists.

HEBRON

A special town school board meeting was held at the town clerk's office Tuesday evening to act on the complaint of John and Teresa Ratti, who claim that their eight year old son, Michael, is being deprived of his legal rights because the school bus does not come the entire distance to transport him to the school at Hebron Center.

The bus driver, Philip Moran, claims that the road is too narrow and that he cannot safely drive his bus all the way, and the school board maintain that the child ought to be able to walk the distance, a mile and a half, to meet the bus, in good weather, or that his father ought to be willing to transport him for that distance.

It is said that the Rattis have two good horses and could take the child if necessary to the bus junction. The Ratti family live on the Bolton road in the northern part of the town. The school in the Lord district, which the child would naturally attend, has been closed, the attendance being very small. The bus takes the children about three miles from that point to the Center. It is contended that many children of the town have to walk as far as the Ratti boy does to attend school.

William Larash acted as prosecutor for the State Board of Education at the meeting, and it is understood that he favors the stand taken by the town, although a formal decision has not yet been rendered. In the meantime the parents of the boy have been ordered to send the child to school or subject themselves to a fine.

Leslie F. Ward was in Putnam on business Friday. Mr. Ward drills with the Governor's Foot Guard Mondays weekly.

Perfect attendance pupils at the Hebron Center two room school during November were: higher grades, Henry Dombrowsky, Leonard Glass, George Goncl, Irving and Sherwood Griffin, Carlton Jones, Kenneth Johnson, Frank and John Kulynych, Henry Pomprovic, Earl Porter, Leonard Rachmilowicz, Gordon Rathbun, Abraham Sherman, Edwin and Bradford Smith, Anthony Goncl, Catherine Fickett, Marcia Frankel, Elsie Garbich, Elizabeth Goncl, Alberta Hilding, Elsie and Mabel Hill, Assyniah and Merle Jones, Kate Kulynych, Jane Pomprovic, Marie Smith, Barbara Tappant. The teacher, Mrs. Teresa Walsh, reports the rate of attendance for the month as a little over 99 per cent. Primary room: taught by Miss Grace Little, William Fickett, Donald and Kenneth Griffin, Frank and Herbert Hills, Israel and Morris Kassman, Michael Kulynych, Richard Lee, Morgan Olin, Jerry and Milton Porter, Annie and Helen Goncl, Helen Ives, Ariens and Laura Jones. Junior high, Pomprovic, Rosaline Rackmilowicz, Gertrude Sherman, Janice Ward, Marion Griffin, Ethel Fickett, Charlotte Rathbun.

Miss Abby Miner of Millington and Miss Rose Hours were dinner guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Miner's 34th wedding anniversary. Miss Miner is Mr. Miner's sister. She and Miss Hours made several other calls about the village before motoring home.

An item of belated Thanksgiving news has been received, to the effect that Miss Hazel Broome of Waterbury, as well as Miss Estelle Broome of Worcester, Mass., spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of their father, Paul Broome, Allan L. Case, William Albert W. Hilding, took a carload of boys to Hartford Friday evening to witness "All-American" at the Capitol theater.

Miss Marion Gott entertained three tables of bridge at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Anne C. Hildes was first honors, the hostess second. Refreshments of cocoa and buttered toast were served. Attractive favors were given.

Five members of the O. E. S. attended a meeting at Colchester Wednesday evening. Mrs. Victoria Hilding, Mrs. Edna D. Hilding, Mrs. C. E. Kinney, Mrs. Edward Raymond and Miss Ruth Raymond.



Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans
Pain Too Great To Bear
An appeal to the Ministry of Pensions by an ex-service man who wished to have his leg removed because of the pain it was causing him has recently been brought to an issue by the Legion Pension's Department. The disabled man is W. C. Linkin of Holly Tree Cottage, Chatham, near Canterbury. He was wounded in the leg during the war and was granted a 30 per cent pension—12s. a week—on discharge. For some time he has been suffering from great pain in the leg and no treatment could be found to alleviate it. Finally Mr. Linkin, worn out with agony, asked that the limb might be amputated. In refusing to take the drastic course, the Ministry stated that there was no guarantee that it would result in the cessation of the pain in the leg. On the intervention of the Legion, the Ministry agreed, however, to increase Mr. Linkin's pension to 20 shillings a week with arrears from February of this year. And that's that.

Mons-Ypres will be glad to know that Comrade Albert Lindsay is progressing rapidly and will soon be on his feet again. We trust to save him with us at our next meeting, Dec. 14.

We would compliment Comrades Lou Milligan and Bill Ritchie for their fine exhibition of shooting while performing on the Legion's rifle team last week. We notice that both boys had the highest scores and were very much responsible for their team's successful win. And while on this subject, what about a rifle team from the Mons-Ypres Post. I wonder if Lou Milligan could get enough of the boys interested to form a team. It is quite an interesting pastime and there must be quite a few good shots amongst the members of the Post.

A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be a square deal towards his fellow man. More than that no man is entitled to, and less than that no man shall have. This quotation is from a speech delivered by Theodore Roosevelt in 1903. The case for the disabled ex-service man has never been put more forcibly than this.

Lost in France
He had the plowman's strength,
In the grasp of his hand
He could see a crow
Three miles away
And the wheel beneath the stone
He could hear the green oats growing
And the Sou-west making rain,
And the wheel upon the hill
When it left the level road.
He could make a gate, and dig a pit
And plow as straight as stone can fall
And he is dead.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.
At a meeting of the executive committee held Tuesday evening the committee chairman of the several different committees for the year were appointed with the understanding that each chairman will pick his own workers. The following comrades will head their committee: Membership, Hilding Gustafson; Entertainment, Harry Roth; Relief, Thomas Scott; Legislation, William Thornton; Hospital, Thomas Murphy; House Committee, Clarence Wetherell; Uniform, James Sullivan; Degree Team, James Hynes; Aviation, Charles Small; By-Laws, John Newman; C. M. T., John Pentland; Lisson, John Holzheim; Pongy, Edward Francis; Americanization, Archie Kilpatrick; Investigation, Neal Cheney. The various other committees remain as they were during the past year, having been named for periods of from two to five years, namely, the Permanent Home, Memorial, Boy Scout and Cemetery committees.

There will be a new post instituted in Plainville Saturday, December 10, at the Junior High school, and the Walter J. Smith degree team of New Britain will have charge of the initiation. A good time is assured all who attend.

Sunday, December 11th, the regular county council meeting will be held in Rockville, at which time the election of officers will take place and as many as can attend are asked to do so.

A number of the members of the post attended the installation of officers of the Rockville Post and Auxiliary last Friday evening and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

Commander Clarence Peterson wishes to thank all the comrades who worked with him during the recent Red Cross drive.

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening so let us all be there to greet the new officers and show them by our attendance that we are all back of them.

New that election of officers and installation are over and the various committees appointed we are expecting a great deal of activity during the following months.

house. Clarence R. Wetherell were appointed.
There will be a State Dept. meeting in D. A. V. Hall, Williamantic, Sunday, Dec. 11. All members are urged to attend as there is much to learn at these meetings.
The regular meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month in the State Armory.

American Legion Auxiliary

The County meeting which was held Sunday in Simsbury in the beautiful new 2nd Memorial Hall was largely attended and there was quite a number of our own members present. Previous to the meeting there was a short parade in which several bands took part.
Mrs. Mary Broome, Dept. Vice President, attended a meeting of the department officers of the Legion and Auxiliary at the Hotel Garden in Hartford last week. This meeting was called by Past Commanded Edward Newmark, Chairman of the Legion Rehabilitation Finance Committee.

Our next meeting will take place on Monday evening Dec. 9th at 8 o'clock in the Armory. We will have as our guest Mrs. Agnes Welles, State Rehabilitation Chairman, who will talk on rehabilitation. All members are urged to attend.

One of the rarest known gases in the atmosphere is radium emanations, sometimes called "niton."

EINSTEIN "LAUGHS OFF" OPPOSITION OF WOMEN

Berlin, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein has decided to "laugh off" the opposition of the Women's Patriotic Corporation to his going to the United States as a Princeton scientist.

When advised that his presence had drawn out the objection that he was a member of several Communist organizations under Moscow management, the famous mathematician had this to say:
"Never before has any attempt of mine at an approach to the beautiful sex met with such an energetic rebuff; even perchance should such over have been the case, then certainly, it would not have been by so many all at once."
"But aren't they perfectly right, these watchful citizenesses? Why should one admit to one's presence one who divorces handbilled capitalists with the same appetite and relish as once upon a time the ogre Minotaurus in Crete devoured luscious Greek maidens—a person who in addition is so vulgar as to oppose every war, except the inevitable one with his own wife?"
"Citizens head, therefore, to the sage patriotic dear ladies and remember that the capitol of mighty Rome

OPEN FORUM

NEW USE FOR SILK

Editor of The Herald:
We are all interested in silk, for we know what a vital part it has played in our town's growth. More than one-half of our people get their living either directly or indirectly from silk. All down the ages, long before the Christian era, to our own time, silk has been supreme, and no other fabric has approached it in richness and beauty. But recently a rival has entered the field to vie for supremacy.

That this artificial product, known as "rayon," has made inroads on certain grades of silk, is plainly evident, when we consider that a half million dollars' worth of machinery lies idle in our mills, surely this new competitor, coupled with the industrial depression, must give the members of the silk firm something to think about and worry about. That silk of the finer grades place as a fabric is likely. It is superior in many ways to the artificial product. Diamonds and pearls have had their imitations for many years, and so closely do they resemble the genuine that only an expert can distinguish them. For the genuine diamond and pearl is priced none the less.
And it will be so with the finer grades of silk. It will be priced and preferred above the imitation because of its superior qualities. Waste silk and pierced cocoons in the raw material out of which spun silk is made. It is the cheaper grade of silk. Rayon is taking the place of this cheap grade because it is a good imitation and a great deal cheaper.
If rayon has come to stay, and it is very probable that it has, there will be little demand for the cheap grades of silk in the future, and it follows naturally that it will drop greatly in price. What I am going to say may not be feasible or practical. Nevertheless, I venture to suggest that the cheap raw material which is used in the making of spun silk be treated in such a way that it will lose its luster, so that when it is woven into cloth it will have the dull finish of woolen cloth. Considering the low cost of the raw material it is probable that the new cloth could be made at a cost low enough to compete with high grade woollens, and this woollen to be used for men's and boy's garments, and for other purposes for which woollens are used. Silk is used almost exclusively by women. Aside from neckties men wear very little silk. If the scheme could be

OLD TOWN CELEBRATION

COMING OF ELECTRICITY

Volcano, Conn., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Old Volcano, born of the nation's first electric power, will celebrate today as folks hereabouts now dwindled to less than 200, celebrated the coming of electricity.

The passing of 55 years of all lamps and candles is being observed as "some event" and the town is "all lit up" for the occasion. Old timers declare that if Volcano's most prominent living native, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, of San Francisco, were to return he wouldn't know the place.
Not since the days of '79, when the Tenth boys at Soldiers' Club, placed their \$100 each a day in gold, gambled it away every night and came to work next day home, has there been such "going on."
The celebration reaches its climax tonight as feasts of electric light strings along the streets are held. Posters proclaim "A Night of Wonderment" and "Such sights as never were seen in Amador county." The program includes "A grand electric dance" with "jazz music" in the Town hall, "ladies free," and a supper in the old Volcano brewery building.

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RUNNERS BEACH SHIP

Cape May, N. J., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Furnished by Coast Guard patrol boats after a machine-gun fight at sea, a 65-foot highspeed craft, described as a rum-runner, was driven on to Higbee beach near here, caught fire and was destroyed early today.

The crew of the vessel escaped, leaving behind, authorities said, evidence that at least one of their number had been wounded in the encounter.
Several hundred cases of liquor were all that remained in the smoldering bulk of the craft, the Appomattox, authorities said.
The vessel was sighted by the Coast Guard boats off Cape May Beach Estates shortly after midnight. When it attempted to escape the patrol boats, they opened fire and a running fight ensued. The superior speed of the vessel outdistanced the Coast Guard cutters and gave the crew, believed to have been four or five men, time to beach the ship and escape.

MEN!

Here's An Early Practical Xmas Suggestion In Which You and Your Family Can Take Great Delight.

(P. S. It's given early enough so you can think it over and have it carried out in time.)

If You've Been In "Hot Water," Matter-Of-Fact Speaking, Because There Is A Lack Of Really HOT WATER Around Your House Put An End To Your Difficulties Now By

JOINING THE EVER INCREASING NUMBERS

Of

ELECTRIC HOT WATER USERS

"We get hot water instantly, and plenty of it." You, too, will appreciate the remarkable convenience of this dependable, completely automatic service. Built for a lifetime and can be maintained at a surprisingly low operating cost. Most electricity used is at a low night rate . . .

NEW BUDGET PLAN

Your heater can be purchased, fully installed and payments made on a monthly basis. New Long Term Guarantee.

The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St. Phone 5181



Complete Information Regarding ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATING Is Yours For The Asking Without Obligation To You In Any Way.

With the accepted use of the electric range and the electric refrigerator this is the remaining unit you need to make your home ALL-ELECTRIC.

'REC' MEMBERSHIP GROWS AS ACTIVITIES INCREASE

Enrollment Reaches 472; Both Buildings Busy Every Night - Director and Associate Make Reports.

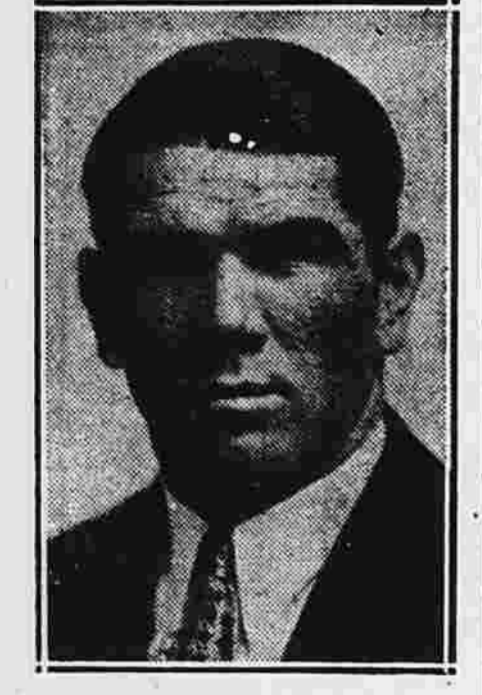
The present enrollment of the Recreation Centers stands at 472 which is the highest peak that has been reached since 1930.

Many Activities The activities at the Recreation Centers today are the most extensive in years.



Miss Gertrude L. Fenerty

Tuesdays and Fridays with William Brennan in charge. The Rec also took a leading part in encouraging and reorganizing soccer.



Frank C. Busch

things, gymnastics, swimming, boxing, dancing, pocket billiards, ping-pong, badminton, card games, and golf practice.

The membership includes people from out of town as well as from Manchester. High school boys and girls 16 years and older are now permitted to join the Recreation Centers.

Basketball: The Rec is represented by a team that plays against the best in the state with home games on Tuesday nights.

Swimming: Manager Joseph Taylor's Rec team has already taken part in three meets with an average attendance of 75 persons.

Folley-Ball: Each Rec is represented by a team and the combined buildings have a team entered in the state league which opens with Manchester playing in Meriden today.

Boxing: Senior classes are held Monday and Thursday evenings at the east side with a faculty class on Wednesday which includes a swim and alcoholic rubdown afterward.

There are many other activities in which the men members are involved. An orchestra has been formed under the leadership of Thomas Trant with practice on Thursdays.

Social Affairs: Over a thousand persons attended the Open House night Oct. 31 and many have been held since.

Old Fashioned Afternoon Reception To Be a Feature Next Saturday.

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—December promises much in the way of unusual parties with the high point reached during Christmas week.

Women's Activities Miss Fenerty's report for the past two months as submitted to the Rec committee, tells of the work along that line:

Inter-Church League The different churches are taking advantage of recreation facilities more this year than in the past.

Bridge Each Monday afternoon a bridge social is held at the West Side Rec. Games last from 2-4:15 and an average of 5 hands are played each week.

Handwork The Handcraft classes of both the East Side and the West Side Rec are proving very popular this year.

Swimming: Manager Joseph Taylor's Rec team has already taken part in three meets with an average attendance of 75 persons.

Water Heater IS NOW INTRODUCED Latest Product Eliminates All Trouble In Obtaining Hot Water At All Times.

Electrical energy has been a thing of mystery to the layman since its introduction to the public. It has come to be commonly accepted everywhere as a great aid to mankind except when it is not functioning properly.

Water Heater To complete the picture for the average and modern home we now introduce the electric water heater.

Result of Years Study The present day electric hot water heater is the product of years of research on the part of prominent electrical engineers.

A group of 15 women meet each Monday night in the gymnasium for tap dancing. Several routines have already been mastered.

SOCIETY OFFERS UNUSUAL PARTIES

The Recreation Center Girls Bowling team lost their first bowling match to the Travelers Insurance Girls.

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Open House Night The first of our social functions of the year was Open House Night held Oct. 31.

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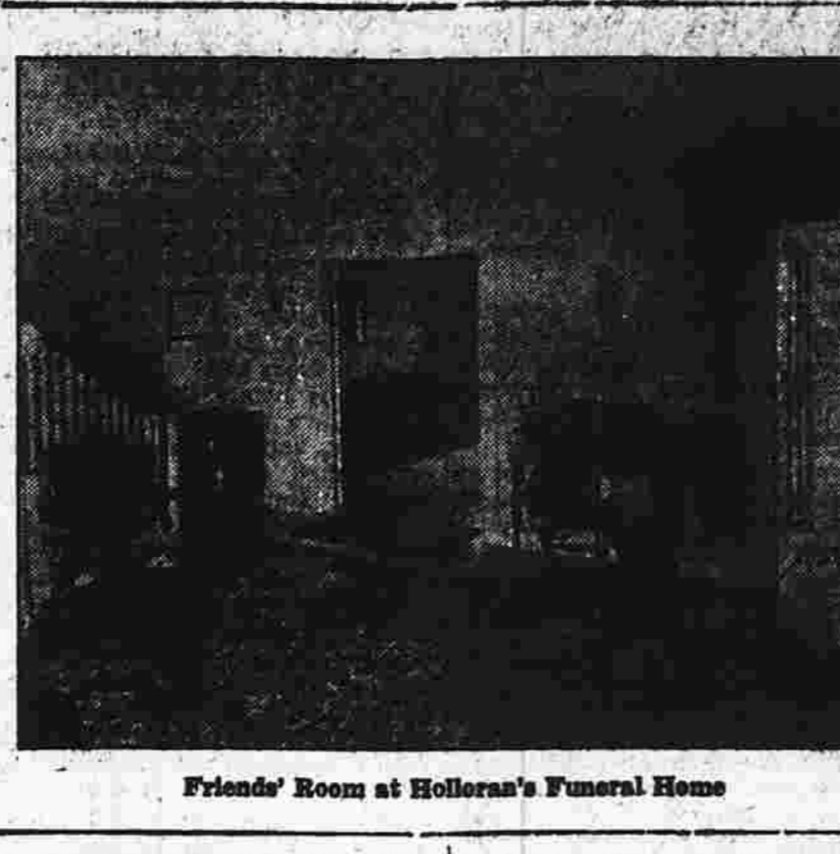
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Interior of Holloran Funeral Home



Friends' Room at Holloran's Funeral Home

ROCKVILLE ASSESSORS WORKING ON PROPERTY INSPECTION

The annual inspection of property has been started by the assessors. The board includes James A. Elliott, chairman; William V. Sadlak, secretary and John L. Brown.

Short Calendar Session There will be a short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court on Monday in the Superior Court room.

Garden Club Party The members of the Rockville Community Garden Club are turning their thoughts to a Christmas party to be held at the home of Judge and Mrs. John E. Fisk on Prospect street on Thursday evening.

Hospitals Report Following is a report of the work done at the Rockville City hospital for the month of November, 1933.

"Grange Night" "Grange Night" is to be observed at Union church on Sunday evening and more than a thousand members and friends are expected to attend the service.

Elks Get-together There will be a get-together of the Rockville Lodge of Elks at the Elks Home this evening.

To Visit Williamants Members of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will go to Williamants on Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Ashb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ashb of East Main street, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rockville City hospital on Wednesday.

Miss Nell Flaherty has returned to her studies at the College of New Rochelle after spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flaherty of Elm street.

Les, Mass.—The Eaton Dickman paper mills are destroyed by fire with damage estimated at \$500,000.

Lowell, Mass.—Fred Woodles, who served in the Civil War as a telegraph messenger, dies. He was 84.

Chicago, Ill.—A woman of which-like appearance and in black robes, several days earlier, robs a woman who is shopping in a department store.

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NEW FUNERAL HOME IS DREAM REALIZED

Holloran's Undertaking Establishment Long Ideal of Owners.

Holloran's funeral home, located at 175 Center street, is undoubtedly one of the finest and best equipped places of its type to be found in any town anywhere in the state of Connecticut.

This achievement is due to the constant endeavor of Timothy P. Holloran to render a sympathetic and understanding service that would be beyond criticism in every respect.

In 1914 Holloran purchased the first auto ambulance to be put into service in Manchester. Their dispatch in answering emergency calls and efficient handling of these cases when seconds count, established a criterion so that to this day the call for an ambulance is synonymous with the name of Holloran.

Timothy P. Holloran observed his twenty-fifth year as a mortician this evening and as a fitting commemoration of these years of service he has arranged for a social occasion on February 15, 1932.

Members of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will go to Williamants on Monday evening. There will be a reception for the grand protector, Mrs. Eva Adams. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m.

Marlboro, Mass.—Fire of unknown origin causes damage estimated at \$15,000 in the Princess theater building.

Boston—Police former Governor Bulfinch is reported to have been carried to his home by a taxicab driver reports that two men, one of whom carried a black bag, had directed him to drive along Beacon street and point out the former governor's home.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

- (SAB)-All programs to be on standard time (Central and Eastern Standard Time). (Note: All programs to be on standard time (Central and Eastern Standard Time).)

WTIC

- 7:00-World's Business - Dr. Julius Klein.

WBZ-WBZA

- 1:30-Harold Stokes' Orchestra.

WDRC

- 10:00-Organ - Arthur Martz.

Overnight A. P. News

- 11:30-Overnight A. P. News.

Christmas Customs for FOREIGN LANDS. In Italy, Christmas gifts are distributed by the Befana, an old woman of which-like appearance and in black robes, several days earlier, robs a woman who is shopping in a department store.

STATE FORTIFIED AGAINST DISEASE Health Department Is Nucleus of Far Reaching Defense Machine.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of weekly articles describing the work of the State Department of Health and its various subdivisions.)

The State of Connecticut today and for two years past has an annual death rate of 10.5 per 1,000 inhabitants...

Centered about the State Department of Health, Connecticut's public health machinery constitutes the most far-reaching public enterprise operated within the state...

First Board The first State Board of Health consisted of six persons...

The original membership of the first Connecticut board was as follows: J. S. Butler, M. D., Hartford; C. C. Lippitt, A. C., London, A. C. Bird, Hartford; R. Hubbard, M. D., Bridgeport; C. A. Lindsey, M. D., Hartford; Prof. William H. Brewer, New Haven; and C. W. Chamberlain, M. D., Hartford...

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, announced today that the total of unconditional and conditional stock subscriptions in the Federal Home Loan Bank System amounted to \$11,795,081.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Edwin F. French, 57, of Boston, who shot and killed his wife Grace, last September, was sentenced to 15 to 20 years in state prison today after he pleaded guilty to manslaughter in Suffolk Superior Court.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction repairs and delays announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of November 30, 1932.

Road No. 1.—Merritt highway-Barnum ave. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic.

Road No. 2.—New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Road No. 3.—New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

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Road No. 5.—New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

AMBULANCE SERVICE WHEN SECONDS COUNT

When the spectre of death suddenly looms and the chances of pulling through depends to a great degree on getting them to the hospital immediately Holloran's Ambulance can be relied on for immediate service...

FUNERAL SERVICE SYMPATHETIC AND UNDERSTANDING

We do all we can to lighten the burden of those we serve. Our funeral home is at the disposal of our clients. Details may be left entirely in our charge and our expert advice is at your command in making all arrangements...

DISPLAY IN CASKET ROOM

MODERNLY EQUIPPED MORGUE

HOLLORAN'S MODERN FUNERAL HOME

175 CENTER ST. "In The Service Of Others" PHONE 3060

AMBULANCE SERVICE WHEN SECONDS COUNT

FUNERAL SERVICE SYMPATHETIC AND UNDERSTANDING

DISPLAY IN CASKET ROOM

MODERNLY EQUIPPED MORGUE

DECISION IS RESERVED IN QUEEN'S LEGAL SUIT

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Surrogate James A. Foley reserved decision today on the petition of Queen Maleska-Djashar for additional revenue from the \$3,000,000 estate of her son, the former Shah of Persia...

Hartford, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Draconic reductions are anticipated in appropriations for all state departments and institutions in a determined effort on the part of the State Board of Finance and Control to present a balanced budget...

BOTH SIDES REST IN LOTTERY TRIAL

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—In the Eagles lottery trial the government was permitted by the court today to present rebuttal testimony in which it was asserted Bernard C. McGuire took part in a drawing for prizes aboard a boat on Lake Erie in August, 1931.

TEX RICKARD'S WIDOW MARRIED OVER YEAR

New York, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The marriage more than a year ago of the former Maxine Elliott Rickard, widow of Tex Rickard, fight promoter, to Frank Dalley, business man, was learned today...

STATE PROPOSING WAGE REDUCTIONS

Hartford, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Draconic reductions are anticipated in appropriations for all state departments and institutions in a determined effort on the part of the State Board of Finance and Control...

The State Department of Education has arranged its program of activity so as to clip \$200,000 from the budget as approved by the last General Assembly.

PRES'S FARLEY CANCELLED

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—President Hoover today cancelled his semi-weekly press conference, making 17 times in succession such meetings have been called off since Sept. 15.

New Portables All Makes We carry all makes of rebuilt typewriters.

KEMP'S 763 Main St., Phone 5680

WEEK-END MURDER

GAMBRIEL E. ROEBUSH

RESIGN HERE TODAY
ANDS PRABOY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averill Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp a few words which convince her he was murdered. Linda rushes upstairs. Someone tries to strangle her and she faints.

There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They are **MR. STANTON**, business associate of TOM AVERILL; **CAPTAIN DE VOS**, handsome Belgian; **MARVIN FRATE**, former outlaw; Linda; and **LIAN SHAUGHNESSY**, Irish writer. When Linda tells her husband what happened she persuades him they must keep these four men in the house until they can decide on one to grill. There is no evidence sufficient for arrest. Tom and Linda are aided in their plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Linda talks to Pratt who is noticeably suffering from strain. He refuses to say why he got treated with Comin but she thinks the older man's death. Later, approaching the house, Linda hears Shaughnessy talking to ROSIE, the maid. He teases for a kiss, then refers to something that happened the night before.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

Rosie's voice went on. "The shirt you wheeled out to launder, the coat I can't mend, the small red tie—that can't be hidden altogether but 'twill be the best mend I can make and saints can do no more."

"That's the girl, Rosie!" From the evident relief in the man's voice Linda knew Rosie was the girl. "Do that for me and my gratitude'll be eternal. 'Tis an angel in disguise you are—and you've saved me from worse trouble than you know of."

"Ah, that's as may be"—Rosie's voice was non-committal. Linda realized she was moving away, back toward the kitchen. That meant the talk was over—and also that Shaughnessy might come around the end of the house. Stepping back quickly and silently along the grass, Linda soon reached the flagged terrace.

Deciding to give Rosie a moment to recover herself, she ran upstairs rather noisily, hurried about in her own room, and then came down by the service stairs which took her directly to the kitchen. She did not allow herself to think of what she had heard. She had a gift, often used to advantage, of being able to repeat almost word for word the conversation which had interested her. She knew this was stored in some back corner of her mind and that she could repeat it to Tom just as it had been registered there.

The interview with her maids was brief but satisfactory. Linda was fortunate in her assistants, but they were also fortunate in her. Taking it for granted that they were first and second maids, she dealt with them with easy-going friendliness that did not conceal her very clear and adequate grasp of their jobs as well as of her own. Now they were eager to show their desire to help her, though Rosie seemed a little sulky. Linda took a quick glance from the bow window of the kitchen showing Shaughnessy nowhere in sight. Either he had gone back to the garage or forward to the front lawn. Feeling extremely competent and unrattled, Linda gave her directions for the rest of the day. Tea on the lawn—time between that and dinner for the girls to rest and change—the arrival at 6:30 of a certain Mrs. Pritchard, supplementary kitchen aide when guests increased the family.

That, said Annie, would mean "orders." "You haven't enough in the house!" Linda thought rapidly. Of course not—she always ordered Saturday morning for that day and the next.

suggested before she subjected it, just as she had heard it, to Tom's always sensible reactions. She firmly dismissed the subject from her mind and as she did so looked up at the graceful figure of the guest from Belgium.

Change had selected DeVos for her next victim, but Linda could have sworn for some reason, frame of mind in which to meet the opportunity. It would have to be a smooth and subtle Delilah to pierce the guard of this man's self-possession.

It was good-looking—he was charming; and he had a way with him. Flirtations? Not exactly. Hypnotic? That was a silly word and a silly idea. Compelling? Yes, perhaps, but that implied stages—"hypnotic stuff." Fascinating? Yes—in the sense that something smooth, fluent, perfect is fascinating.

For some moments there was no design to their conversation and as DeVos lounged there on a low, diamond-covered chair, Linda felt that it would be hard, in spite of his apparent deference to her wishes, to guide this man's mind into any channel which he did not wish to explore.

Suddenly he sat up with an exclamation of keen pleasure and the finished the water to see what had attracted his attention. Running close inshore, past their tiny dock, whizzed a long, racing speedboat, beautiful in its clean lines and flashing speed, cutting a flare of white water on each side of its pointed, skimming bow. Evidently there was purpose in this sudden, dramatic dash into their immediate waters, for as it passed, a white arm semaphore violently toward the lawn and both Linda and DeVos waved in answering greeting.

"That's the Comet—the Stoner boat," Linda vouchsafed as the apparition quickly dwindled. That was Fleur, of course—born Florida but changed it to be the same as Galsworthy's heroine. She does her best to live up to the model in other ways, too, she added. "I felt horribly catty, she admitted to Tom at first, but I meant to be provocative—and I was."

For a moment, however, there was no reply to what she had said. Her ears told her she had spoken in the right way, but the words carry their own malice. Then, a caryatid having been deftly manipulated, DeVos spoke with an air of deliberate speculation.

"Miss Stoner is the daughter, I understand, of one of your great capitalists."

"If you call him that. He's made millions in patent medicines."

"Ah! It is not usual to inquire too closely into the source of a fortune after half a dozen years have been added to the leading figure."

That, said Annie, would mean "orders." "You haven't enough in the house!" Linda thought rapidly. Of course not—she always ordered Saturday morning for that day and the next.

NOTABLES FLOCK TO THE CAPITAL

Smart Folks Prepare For the Opening of Congress, Some Society Notes.

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)—This whirl-gig week, bringing scores of notables to town, sending others out for a last informal holiday before the capital settles into the Congressional session, saw Mrs. Hoover briefly at her beloved camp Rapidan for a final draught of mountain stillness.

Next Thursday she will be hostess at the state dinner, dinner starting the White House social program of a dozen dinners and receptions.

High officials of Army and Navy followed her outdoor-enjoying example, denning off to Philadelphia to hold box parties today at the Army-Navy football game. Those who had invited guests included the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley; the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams; Chief of Staff, Douglas MacArthur; and Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Jahanek.

Congress, with a prohibition vote hop-off promised in the House, was assured a brilliant opening day gallery Monday by the feminine demand for tickets. Mrs. Dolly Gann said she would be in the vice-presidential box. Mrs. John N. Garner planned to have as her guest in the Speaker's box Mrs. Charles Lintlich, widow of the late Representative Lintlich of Maryland.

The most significant social announcements of the week were made by men.

In Warm Springs, Ga., where Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee, went to consult President-elect Roosevelt, the word was: "A simple, economic inauguration." Stilled were murmurings about the revival of the inaugural ball.

Vice-President-elect Garner let it be known he and Mrs. Garner would continue the social program they have followed during his Speakership—to decline all social invitations except the official events at the White House.

This course, remarkable for a Speaker to have followed, would become a more precedent-shattering when applied to the Vice-President's office. Much of the doing of the vice-presidential dinner cost is due to the tradition that diplomats entertained at the White House, extending their return courtesies to the Vice-President. Scores of other special occasions center about him.

What the Garners may perhaps not do may be gathered from some of the things which Vice-President Curtis and his hostess, Mrs. J. Van Gann, have been or will be doing.

With the blast of bugles, and smug salute of aides, they took their places in a box at the annual Thanksgiving Navy Relief Ball. They will be guests of honor at the fifth annual Midshipmen and Cadet Ball December 26. Mrs. Gann will head the receiving line next Wednesday night at a benefit card party for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
Avoid the Havoc Winter Winds Cause to Your Face
Do you go around all winter with that frost-bitten look on your face? Do you hesitate to smile because of the wintry winds and do you find yourself scowling terribly when you finally get indoors?

Both of these detrimental to beauty can be avoided, if you care properly for your face.

The frost-bitten look, that puckered, wrinkly unpleasant expression often comes from the fact that the wind and cold weather outside and the hot, dry air inside, have taken their toll on the skin.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS
Illustrated Delectable Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A new business neckline distinguishes this chic model.

To follow model's whim you'll fashion it as the original in a green diagonal ribbed weave. In such material you'll have a rig you could wear either in town or country and feel dressed in good style.

And it's amazing how easily it is made, and the small size it will cost you.

Rough crepe silk is equally attractive for this slim-line model.

Style No. 5268 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 26, 32 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

MENUS For Good Health

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

Sunday
Breakfast—French omelet; Toasted shredded wheat biscuit; Stewed raisins.

Monday
Breakfast—Breakfast food re-toasted, served with milk cream, but no sugar; Stewed eggs.

Tuesday
Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed grapes.

Wednesday
Breakfast—Wholewheat muffins, with unsalted butter; Baked eggs; Stewed raisins.

Thursday
Breakfast—Eggs poached in milk; Re-toasted biscuit; Baked apples.

Friday
Breakfast—Cornmeal mush, with milk; no sugar.

Saturday
Breakfast—Coddled lettuce; Cooked oyster plant; Salad of raw grated carrots; Glass of milk.

Lunch—Pint of buttermilk; 10 or 12 dates.

Dinner—Roast veal; Cooked spinach; Mashed potatoes; Parsnips; String beans and celery; Cup custard.

Lunch—Omelette with mushrooms; Cooked lettuce; Glass of milk.

Dinner—Baked ham with asparagus; Squash; Lettuce and tomato salad; Jelly or Jell-Well.

Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed grapes.

Lunch—One kind of acid fruit, as much as desired.

Dinner—Broiled steak; String beans; Baked lettuce with peanut butter dressing; Parsnips; Carrots; Glass of milk.

Breakfast—Eggs poached in milk; Re-toasted biscuit; Baked apples.

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"TAKE A CHANCE" OLD PLAY CHANGED

Musical Comedy "Humpty Dumpty" Comes Back Under New Name.

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A musical show which began its try-outs under the name of "Humpty Dumpty" closed in Pittsburgh for six weeks of revival, and came to life in Philadelphia with a different set of principals, finally has arrived on Broadway bearing the title of "Take A Chance."

The hazardous gamble of all musical shows, and the vicissitudes of this one in particular may have been in the minds of Laurence Schwab and B. G. De Sylva, the producers when they selected the new title.

Their doubts, if they had any, didn't last long after the first curtain rose on the Broadway premiere. Before June Knight had finished the first chorus of "Should I Be Sweet," Broadway had taken the play to its heart and put it down beside "Flying Colors" and "Music in the Air" as one of the musical plays that couldn't be missed.

It is Broadway's kind of a show—a salty, vice-cracking, tinge of its cheek most of the time and Jack Haley and Slim Stewart, the clown who share principal honors with Ethel Merman, Jack Whiting and Miss Knight, see to it that it is never half-serious for more than a moment.

"Take A Chance" bears some signs that it started out to be a musical comedy. There is a sort of collapsible plot dealing with the efforts of Jack Whiting, as a rich young man, to put on a revue starring the personable Miss Knight.

The plot, however, has a way of folding up and disappearing completely so that Miss Merman can sing "Sadie Was A Lady," commemorating the ladylike indiscretions of a New Orleans levee belle of the '90s or let Jack Silver and Sid Silver show what two Coney Island "Pitchmen" would do to the dignity of a banker's party.

Such tunes as "Should I Be Sweet," "I Long to Belong to You," "Rise and Shine," "Sadie Was A Lady" and "Smoothie," contributed by Herb Nacio Brown, Richard Whiting and Vincent Youmans, are the kind that can be whistled, and have catchy words to accompany them.

Jack Haley and Sid Silver took their places in this show as one of Broadway's favorite comedy teams, with Silvers claiming double honors as the author of many of the lines that Haley delivered most effectively.

With all these assets, in addition to the antics of Miss Knight, an attractive chorus and some novel dancing staged by Bobby Connolly, "Take A Chance" seems sure of a place in the ticket brothers' offices for a good many months.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Christmas-Is Coming!

On the home page, recently, we had an article on the new Christmas cards, early next week we will have another on the latest ideas in Christmas gift wrapping. Stories will follow such as solving the difficult task of buying for the men folk; suggestions for gifts of games and toys for the youngsters and for everybody on your list. In addition we are running the annual "Santa Suggests" ideas which illustrate thoughts and thought and originality of the giver are always appreciated.

New Patterns

The new Herald patterns include many articles suited for giving at Christmas. By watching for remnants of crepe de chine, crepe satin or other goods you can fashion lovely cuff and collar sets which dress up and bring up to date last year's gown. Lingerie makes a most pleasing gift; and the slips and sets in these patterns are suited to slender as well as plump forms. Aprons and pajamas are popular gifts for girls and women. Another gift suggestion for the small girl is a set of doll's clothes copied from the latest designs in children's clothing. (One I note has five cunning garment patterns, all for 15 cents and comes in sizes for dolls 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches high. Watch for this wardrobe for Dolly!.) Already we have used several designs for stuffed toys which can be made at a minimum of expense and time.

White Season

Society does a white season—white gowns, white coats, white gardenias are seen at the theater, the opera and private parties. Of course there is some black, quite a number of the lovely red gowns to give dash, bloom and other shades.

Christmas Fruit Cakes

This is said to be an excellent and economical recipe, but you will want to make it very soon in order to allow it to ripen for Christmas:
1 lb. seeded raisins.
1 1/2 cups sugar.
1/2 cup butter.
1 cup flour.
1 t. baking powder.
1 t. soda.
1/2 t. salt.
1 t. cinnamon.
1/4 t. cloves.
1/2 t. all-spice.
1 cup nut meats.
1/2 cup citron.
2 eggs.
Temperature 275 degrees.
Time 1 1/2 hours.
Mash raisins and cook with the

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QUOTATIONS

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
CHIEF OF THE CHILDREN'S SERVICE UNIT

Yesterday in a crowded elevator a young mother got on carrying a little boy about three years old. Along with her were about six women—all the sister and cousin and aunts in the family connection, I gathered.

Charlie was weeping against his mother's muskrat coat. The store registered about a hundred and fifty in the shade and not only was mother and son plainly roasted and fagged by a day's shopping, but Charlie was afraid of elevators.

People jammed in. The child screamed harder. The elevator began to descend and he went into a panic.

One woman called from her place beside the operator, "If you cry like that Santa Claus will hear you."

Another sweet soul beside me bent her face close to the poor baby's. "I'll write and tell Santa not to bring you that drum. Be quiet now. Look! All the people are making fun of you."

By that time we were down and I escaped from that merry band of relations who were all worked up over Christmas and were curious to see how their first grandson and nephew would take it.

Quite evidently they had come from somewhere to wish Christmas a good time. I am sorry I wasn't in the toy department when they were there.

Quite probably that wee tot was scared to death at a man dressed in red, something he had never seen before, and who wore whiskers like Niagara. Why shouldn't he be frightened? A child of three doesn't know what "Santa Claus" means except by hearsay and he cannot recognize any experience of last Christmas.

I suppose, too, these kind ladies promised him everything in the store. "Yes, darling, you can have that horse." Santa Claus will bring it on Christmas, and this Kiddy Car, and that train, and this Jumping Jack and that airplane.

Santa was a fine fellow and he was going to bring Christmas with a red ribbon around it.

Then when the poor baby, weary, excited, hot and bothered and dazed with a year's experience crowded into one day, naturally went to pieces in a crowded room that did not resemble a room that would be so peculiarly between walls, like a house. Santa Claus became another kind of god—a vengeful old man who took away toys before he gave them and might even steal him some time if he cried again.

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SCIENCE SEEKS BASIS FOR PREDICTING SEX OF UNBORN CHILD.

This is the first of two special articles by Dr. Flabben on subjects of interest to the sex of the unborn child.

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

Unending, is the debate! Can the sex of the unborn child be predicted accurately?
A common superstition among physicians is the belief, based on a statement made by a German named Frankenhauser, that it is possible to predict the sex of a child before birth by counting the rate of the heart. Thus, he claimed that a girl's heart was more rapid than a boy's.

Dr. Joseph E. DeLee, now unquestioned dean of American obstetricians since the death of the late J. Whitridge Williams, found that a boy is more likely to be born if the heart beat is persistently below 150, and a girl if the rate is constantly above 150.

However, it is safe always to tell prospective parents that the prediction is a pure guess.
Since the number of girls and boys born is approximately equal, the added to the number of chances can be assured of breaking even if he bets on either one or the other consistently, and of having a slight

Christmas with old Saint Nick as the chief actor.
Of course, he was tired out. He was too far gone to know what it was all about. But each year he will hear it for a month and other children hear it, too.

I am not trying to save Santa's feelings. I am endeavoring to state that such warnings or threats put children under too great a strain, especially young four, five or six years of age, when we can make them believe anything. A child of three or under is better at home and the less excitement the better.

TO HONOR CHILDREN

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—School children from every part of the United States whose names appeared in the millions to make possible the reconstruction of the Frigate Constitution, are to be honored by a plaque to be presented in their schools by the Navy Department. The award is made in honor of the George Mason High School at Alexandria, Va.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Now that Fuld Miller, Vicepresident pianist, has won his first New York customs inspectors by playing Chopin for them, we expect to hear of some convivial suit adding up with bagpipes to slip through a court of Scotland.

Lita, Novgorod's designated Wintry winter basting dress against the campaign posters of defeated candidates!

Who said there was no difference between the major parties? A wag points out that the Democrats are taking the oath of office while Republicans are smirking!

Al Gappo's losing weight in Federal prison at Atlanta, say Democrats, but Chicago wasn't such a healthy spot for him, either.

A wretched demagogue in Geneva, Switzerland, who was once a candidate for the office of Mayor of Geneva, was told to get out of town by the police.

The Christmas season through Russia is a box with a very heavy lid and a heavy lock. The Russian people have been so much affected by the war that they have not had a Christmas since 1917.

The gift for the famous vessel is to be made next Tuesday just before the Constitution starts for the Pacific coast. It will be the gift of the American people.

There is a large number of people who are still in the habit of believing that Santa Claus

SENSE AND NONSENSE

PATIENCE
 Supposin' fish don't bite at first—
 What an' yo' gwine to do?
 Throw down yo' pole, an' chuck yo' bait—
 An' say yo' fishin' thru?
 Yo' bet yo' ain't—Yo' is goin' to fish.
 N' fish, n' fish, n' wait.

Suppose success don't cum at first—
 What an' yo' gwine to do?
 Throw up de sponge an' kick yo' self
 N' growl an' fret an' stew?
 Yo' bet yo' ain't—yo' is goin' to fish.
 You'll bait, n' bait agin',
 Uptil success jes' grabs yo' hook,
 Fo' grit an' sho' to win.

Mandy (in lawyer's office)—Can't
 Ah sue dat no good Rastus Smith fo'
 somepla, Mista Lawyer? He done
 promised to marry me, an' yestiddy
 he done loped wif another gal.
 Lawyer—Promised to marry you,
 huh? Well, have you anything in
 black and white to show for it?
 Mandy—No suh, jes' black.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out-near
 Yanceyville says: "It used to be
 hard to find a needle in a haystack,
 an' now it's jes' as hard to find a
 needle in a woman's hand."

Rufus White (to big black boy
 who had insulted him at a dance)—
 Ah'm gonna look dat word up in de
 Dictionary an' see if it's what Ah think
 it an' Ah'm gonna take fifty-to-
 years off de end of yo' life."

MANDY—What's de mattah,
 George Washington? Don' yo' love
 me no mo?
 GEORGE—Sho' Ah does, honey;
 Ah's jes' restin', jes' restin'.

Sambo—How did yo' git sich a
 sore throat?
 Rastus—Ah was out on a neckin'
 party las' night.

The popular song, "Now's the
 Time to Fall in Love," will certainly
 be out of order since it costs three
 cents to mail a love letter.

Askum—So you married one of the
 Gering Sissies twins, eh? How
 in the world do you tell them apart?
 Bascom—They never are apart.

BY THE TIME A MAN HAS
 BEEN IN A PANTRY FIVE MIN-
 UTES HE HAS UTTERED SIX-
 TEEN COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE
 WAY THE HOUSE IS MANAGED.

Absent-Minded Professor—Hello!
 How's your wife?
 The Man—Oh, I'm not married
 yet, you know.
 Absent-Minded Professor—To be
 sure. Then your wife is still single,
 too.

WONDER IF THIS IS SO? It is
 safe to bet that the more work a
 woman does on her face, the less she
 does in the kitchen.

Freddie (aged five, in a candy
 store)—How many of these sweets
 do I get for a penny, please?
 Clerk—Oh, six or seven.
 Freddie—I'll have seven, please.

PLAIN AND FANCY HASH:
 Opportunities might be more easily
 recognized if they didn't so often
 come disguised as hard work.
 Too often a girl who marries for a

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It's only the stout girl who can't eat her cake and have "it."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

IT LOOKED AS THOUGH BILLY WORTLE'S SECOND HAD THROWN A TOWEL INTO THE RING.



SCORCHY SMITH

Survival of the Fittest

By John C. Terry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Going Down!

By Small



CARDS OF THANKS



FOR SWIVEL AND HIS BROADWAYING MEMORY BOOK DANCING COLLEGE INN BALLROOM

ABOUT TOWN

A daughter was born last night at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellison of 24 Hemlock street.

The Misses group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet to eat peanuts Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willard Horton, 29 Robert Road.

Mrs. Ernest Roy of Henry street has left for a visit to Williamsburg, Ontario.

The American Legion Rifle team will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Marcel Douze of 72 Oxford street.

Miss Dorothy Barker of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will be the guest speaker at the Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Highland Park Community clubhouse, instead of Mrs. Everett J. Simonds of North Main street, who is ill.

The setback game which will be played in the Masonic Temple tonight will be the third sitting of this tournament. There were setbacks last Saturday evening and a good time was enjoyed by everybody present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heim of Providence, formerly of this town, are week-end guests of Mrs. F. T. Blah of Laurel street. Mr. Blah is absent on a vacation in Florida.

The Sewing Club of the Women of the Mooses will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank DeClanis of 45 North street.

Miss Ruth A. Behrend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Behrend, of 41 Walnut street, a senior at Tufts College, is on the committee in charge of the activity, which is to be given by the Student Government Organization, on December 2. As president of the All-Around Club, she will be in charge of that department.

President Joel N. Nichols of the Manchester Improvement Association announced today that he had secured a speaker for the monthly meeting, Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., Harry Blanche, president of the Willimantic unit of the Railroad Employers and Taxpayers' Association.

An item in Hospital Notes Wednesday states that Leo Richloff, of 215 Autumn street, employed with the Emergency Employment Association, had been admitted for treatment following an accident in which an ear had been injured.

Charles E. Calkins of the Travelers Insurance Company will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan.

The supper advertised by the Vernon Methodist church, one of the churches in the North Methodist larger parish, for Thursday, December 8, will be held instead on the coming Tuesday.

The residents of Buckland are reminded of the first meeting of the Buckland Community club, Monday evening at the school assembly hall.

A series of five duplicate contract parties at the Country club is scheduled to begin Wednesday evening, December 14, and continue every other week throughout the tournament.

Sumner Robson lodge will entertain the next holiday party at the regular meeting Monday evening at Odd Fellow hall.

PAYMENT PLAN A RELIEF FEATURE

Townpeople To Be Asked To Aid Unemployed By Generous Contributions.

The most important feature of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association's one-week financial campaign which will open next Monday night, will be the adoption of a twenty-payment plan. Generous contributions to the cause of unemployment relief will be asked to contribute an amount representing one week's income on a weekly payment basis.

No Quota. Only through the generosity of the townspeople can the work of the Association be continued through the winter and spring months, and only through a plan of this kind can the necessary funds be raised. A quota has not been set for this campaign as the 400 volunteers who will attempt to obtain as much as possible. However, it is agreed by Association officials that not less than the amount expended last year must be raised. This totaled nearly \$100,000.

The twenty-week payment plan is believed to be a fair and equitable basis on which everyone will give their proportionate share. Save for the salaries of employees at the Association office, not a cent is spent for overhead. The funds are used entirely to give employment to local persons, who otherwise must appeal to the charity department of the town aid. By contributing to this Association, the townspeople provide comfort and relief to the unemployed and above all assist the unemployed in maintaining their self respect.

Not Outright Gift. A contribution to the Emergency Employment Association will not be an outright gift. Contributors may request the Association for labor up to the amount of their contribution. This plan was adopted last year and proved highly successful. In this way, the townspeople are not asked to make an outright contribution. It is, instead, an investment. For example: A person pledges to pay \$20.00 during this winter. In return, the contributor may ask the Association to furnish a man or woman to do work at his home or place of business. A reasonable rate of wages is charged and the contributor is given the services of an unemployed person up to the amount of his donation. Certain rules must be enforced to make this plan workable, namely that the amount donated must not be less than \$5 that the contributor specify when making his pledge that he will desire labor in return and that labor furnished must amount to at least a two-hour minimum.

Organized a Year. Although the Manchester Emergency Employment Association has been organized only one year, it has already planned in operation a definite program that will bring to realization its main purpose and goal—namely, to assist the unfortunate victims of present economic conditions by providing employment at wages that enable them to live without hardship. The organization and system have been created to give the utmost in efficiency and service. Committees and departments handle the many branches of the work. The investigation of the unemployed, the investigation of the unemployed's status, the classification, the works creation, job assignment and requalification of labor. But all this will go for naught unless the townspeople lend their sympathetic cooperation to the Association by contributing until it hurts in the forthcoming campaign.

SILVER STAR CITATION GIVEN LOCAL VETERAN

Charles H. Small, Cheney Truck Driver, Is First To Receive Army Award.

Charles H. Small, of 86 School street, employed by Cheney Bros. as a truck driver, is the first Manchester man to receive the Silver Star medal from the War Department for gallantry in action overseas. As a member of the headquarters company, 2nd Field Artillery, Second Division, Small served on six fronts and was a member of the Army of Occupation in Germany after the war.

A native of Wisconsin, Small was born in Manitowish and enlisted for service December 19, 1917, and arrived in France in January, 1918. He was in action in France, Alsace, defensive, Chateau Thierry, Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, serving overseas a total of 30 months. He received his discharge from service in the Central Department Headquarters in Chicago in June, 1920.

BEETHOVENS AUGMENTED BY SCHUBERT SINGERS

The Beethoven Club will combine with the Schubert Singers of Hartford in a concert at the Hotel Sheridan, Monday evening at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The Schubert Singers are directed by Edna Pearson and the Schubert Singers by G. Albert Pearson, the promoter. No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken. Both groups will appear in a combined concert.

LOW BOUND TRIP FARES VIA BUS

NEW YORK \$4.00

MANSON'S SEE DANDLAY DECREE

John Hather Chapter To Exemplify Work Tuesday Night At Temple.

A special Masonic meeting will be held in the Temple Tuesday evening, Dec. 8 at which time John Hather Chapter, Order of Dandlaway, exemplify the Jacques Dandlaway degree. David Chapman, master, will preside. His chapter starts the ceremony. Only Master Masons may attend the meeting. The officers of the chapter are: Master, Inquisitor, William Davis; senior warden, Arthur G. Delaney; junior warden, Guy of Aulvergy; Stuart Kennedy; Secretary, Guy of Aulvergy; Treasurer, Earl Smith; Hugh de Perale; Sherwood Brown; marshals, Earl Russell; senior guard, Alfred Christensen; junior guard, Arthur Davis.

MANCHESTER P. O. ONLY \$20 BEHIND LAST YEAR

Christmas Business May Put It Ahead—South Manchester Over \$5,000 Behind.

The Manchester Post Office is running only \$20 behind its postal receipts for the first eleven months this year as compared to last year but the south end office is almost \$5,000 below the 1931 business for the corresponding period. A heavy Christmas business may put the north end office ahead of last year. Comparatively few other post offices throughout the country will be found in that financial condition. The north end office gained \$597.78 in November to make its 11 months total of \$21,058.28, only \$20.48 behind the 1931 total for the same length of time. At the south office, the November receipts were \$4,705.45 a decrease of \$97.45. The total for 11 months is \$44,856.75 which represents a decrease of \$5,315.45 from a year ago's figure.

LATE DONATIONS BOOST RED CROSS NEAR QUOTA

Although Campaign Has Closed Contributions Come In—Only \$120 Short Now.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call campaign is only \$120 short of its quota of \$1500. It was announced today by Miss Mary Gray, chairman of the drive, which originally closed Thanksgiving Day. Since that time contributions have continued to trickle in. \$260.99 being added to the previous total of \$1,238.75, the amount raised by volunteer workers in the two week hours to help convalescents. It is expected that further contributions will be made during the next few weeks which will increase the total raised to over \$1,700.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes
Raymond H. Cons of this town was appointed administrator of the estate of Albert M. Haskins, late of Manchester, deceased, and Charles F. Trebbe, also of Manchester, was appointed administrator of the estate of Emma Trebbe, late of Manchester, deceased.

The Manchester Trust Company was appointed administrator of the estate of Harry E. Sheehan, deceased.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ellison of 24 Hemlock street.
Raymond Johnson, of 37 Hill street, was admitted and George Burke, of Rosemary Place, Gordon Road, of 301 Main street, and Mary Nielsen of Vernon Depot were discharged yesterday.
A daughter was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chisholm of 106 Autumn street.
Mrs. Mable Vannart, of 164 Cooper street, and John Quinn of East Middle Turnpike were discharged today.
F. Ernest Watkins of South Main street has left for his winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

AFTERNOON TEA AND CHRISTMAS SALE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1931

Both afternoon tea and Christmas sale will be held at the Hotel Sheridan, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

SHOWER DISCLOSES RECENT MARRIAGE

Miss Louise Reinartz Wed To Alfred Fraser In New York On Nov. 18, It Is Announced.

A miscellaneous shower held last night brought to light the marriage of Alfred Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser of Cooper Hill street, and Miss Louise Reinartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinartz, formerly of South Hill street, Hilltown, but now of Arizona. The shower was held on Mrs. Fraser at the home of her mother-in-law on Cooper Hill street. The young couple were married in New York state on November 18. They will make their home for the present with Mrs. Fraser's sister, Mrs. John Jones of 148 Birch street. More than fifty friends and relatives were present at the shower last night. Mrs. Fraser received numerous gifts. The home was decorated in pink and green. During the evening a buffet lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed.



The officers of Dandlaway Chapter No. 121, are: Master, David Chapman; senior warden, Earl Russell; junior warden, William Fox; secretary, Kenneth Hudson; junior steward, Stuart Kennedy; marshal, Ralph Chapman; chaplain, Fred Edgwards; standard bearer, Wilbert Radde; scribe, Leonard Bjorklund; altar, William Stevens; treasurer, Edward Wernert; almoner, Willmore Peterson; Precceptor, Sherwood Brown; Earl Smith, Newton Taggart, Alfred Christensen, Austin Krause, A. Brown and Marshall Finlay.

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SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER \$59.50

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER \$59.50

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TO BE HELD IN TOWN

Annual Mid-Winter Meeting To Be At North Methodist Church, January 19.

The annual mid-winter meeting of the North Methodist church will be held at the North Methodist church here, it was announced last night at the quarterly meeting of the church, held at the North Methodist church here on Sunday, January 19. The meeting will consist of seven weekly sessions the last to be a banquet at the North Methodist church here on February 25. The North Methodist church, 150 North Main street, was the largest church in the town last night for the annual conference. The speaker was Rev. H. E. Crawford, who recently came to the North Methodist church as pastor. He gave as his message, "The Holy Spirit and His Gifts." Following the business meeting, presided over by Thomas Corbin, president, who is a member of the North Methodist League, refreshments were served and a social hour was held.

SHOWER DISCLOSES RECENT MARRIAGE

The installation of the new lamp at the church was a work of art in itself, being of Carrara marble and is of exclusive design by Gotham and was fashioned in Italy. The font was substituted for the existing font and the members of the church at the time the church was erected, and the installation of this lamp adds to the appearance and enhances the beauty of this work. Originally intended as an oil burning lamp, it has been fitted for modern application by "The Irving and Casson Co." Boston, Mass.

Hotel Sheridan SUNDAY DINNER 75c

Soup or Fruit Cup
Roast Turkey
Dressing Mashed Potatoes
Peas Celery
Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls
Apple Pie or Ice Cream
Tea Coffee MILK

DIAL 3673

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PHONE 5773

It's Solved!

That problem of what to give the folks and the girl friend. A picture of you.

The FALLOT STUDIO

And arrange for a sitting. If it is more convenient for you, you can have it any evening or Sunday.
DIAL 5808

It's the EGGS that hatch that count

...in COAL it's long lasting quality that counts

G. E. Williams & Son, Inc.

FROM BALEM

Sanctuary Features At South Methodist Church Is Over 150 Years Old

There has been installed at the South Methodist church in the new sanctuary at the North Main street, a sanctuary lamp which has been given by friends of the church. It was produced in Jerusalem and is of silver with chased designs carved embossed and supporting cherubs at the several corners. The history attached to this lamp is of an interesting character in so much as it was originally a fixture in one of the oldest churches at Jerusalem, and because of remodeling in the interior of that church recently it was placed at the new sanctuary.

CHARLES HOFFNER WINS PURPLE HEART AWARD

Former Local Man Now Lives In Jersey City—Is Employed As a Marine Engineer.

Charles Hoffner of Jersey City, a former member of Company G on the Madison border and the Headquarters Company overseas was awarded the order of the Purple Heart Nov. 17 for wounds received in action in 1918. The former member of Company G now lives in Jersey City where he is employed as a marine engineer on a Diesel electric boat. Walter "Larry" Miller, formerly of Manchester is a neighbor of Hoffner's. Hoffner married a Manchester girl, Miss Irene Phillips and the couple have two boys.

Hotel Sheridan SUNDAY DINNER 75c

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CONSTRUCTIVE estate plans often call for a reconstructed will. Changed values may require changes in the amount of individual bequests, changes in the amount of protection given them.

ARE you familiar with the increased protection which a corporate executor gives to your estate? Consider this point in revising your will.

LET US EXPLAIN in detail the many safeguards we employ in the settlement of estates and the administration of trust funds.

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