

Usual Denver Holiday Festivities Are Called Off For 'Flu' Epidemic

**Mrs. David Coover Is
Injured While Aiding
Red Cross Drive.**

**Woman's Press Club Asks
Gifts Be Sent In for
Hospital Christmas.**

(By ELLA MIRIAM SULLIVAN.)

THE outlook for a gay and festive holiday season is rather gloomy—in our town. The continued prevalence of the epidemic has caused the board of directors of the Denver club and the Country club to reach a decision that there will be no annual New Year Eve ball, on the dansants or other public affairs at either of these exclusive clubs during the present Yuletide season.

It is merely a matter of health precaution, and while there is in some quarters slight dissension and considerable disappointment in younger circles, surely the careful thought and consideration given to protecting their members should be appreciated.

These two functions each year mark the height of the social season—they are the goal of the debutante and the salvation of those who might almost suffer a total eclipse were it not for their appearance on these most auspicious occasions once a year.

While these large affairs are called off, there is, it seems, no ban on private dancing parties, as the directors feel that people take their OWN risk in giving and attending such parties, and are not encouraged by the entertainment committees or board of directors.

The board of directors of the Denver Athletic club will keep open house on Christmas day from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

"Little Lunnon," it seems, will offer no alluring parties to the disappointed Denversites, for there, too, the ban on dancing makes the usual gay New Year parties taboo. The health authorities have ruled that dancing is conducive to the spread of the epidemic and therefore must not be permitted. The Anders hotel has abandoned all plans for its usual party, while the Broadmoor will have dinners.

There will be no children's Christmas parties, both the Elks and the Salvation army abandoning their scheduled celebration for the poor children of the city. Children's gatherings also are under the ban. Movies and churches are open, however, the former being allowed only every other row for crowds.

**Mrs. Coover Injured While
Working for Red Cross.**

THE MANY FRIENDS OF MRS. David H. Coover will regret to learn



MRS. B. A. RUSMAN,
Who Plans to Leave This Week for an Extended Visit on the Western Coast.—
Photo by De Lux Studio.

**Denver Boy Is
President's Escort.**

CHARLES BAYLY, WHO HAS proved one of America's heroes "over there," having twice been cited for bravery, now adds to his well-earned laurels, according to recent reports, by having won the distinction of being appointed one of President Wilson's escorts during the president's stay in France.

Lawrence McCord is home, having received his honorable discharge.

**Mr. and Mrs. Field to
Entertain at Dance.**

WHAT PROMISES TO BE ONE OF the most enjoyable affairs of the holiday season will be the dancing party at which Mr. and Mrs. Ned Field will be hosts Monday evening at the Country club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Leis.

Miss Isabelle Knowles will be home from Smith college Monday.

His Denver friends will be happy to

The Man With a Smile

The man who fares forth with
a smile on his face
Is sure of a welcome in every
thrang.
His smile is his passport. It
gives him a place
In hearts that have suffered,
In souls that are strong.
His smile the white flag of
peace which he shows
No feeling unfriendly inhabits
his breast;
His smile the white flag of
peace which he knows
Will win him at last what is
truest and best,

The man who fares forth with
a word on his lips
Of kindness, of comfort, of
helpful intent—
That man will bring sunshine
no cloud may eclipse;
That man will give gladness
with sadness unblent.
And people will watch for his
coming, and reach
The right hand of friendship.
For, sick of the strife,
We hold the high hope of the
comrade whose speech
Gives strength to our souls in
the trenches of life.

The man who goes forth among
men with the light
of Christ and His Word in his
spirit and face—
That man will be looked for in
-mpany a dark night,
His presence be looked for in
many a sad place.
Alas, there be those to whom
life is a road
Which, burdened with care,
they must walk mile by
mile.
Thank God for the man who can
lighten their load!
Thank God for the fine friend-
ly man with a smile!
—Dennis A. McCarthy.

OFFICERS OF ARMY HONOR COLONEL UP FOR COURT MARTIAL

**Deeds, Mentioned in Air-
craft Probe, to Be Din-
ner Guest.**

Washington, Dec. 18.—Col. E. A. Deeds, who was recommended for court-martial in the Charles E. Hughes aircraft report, is to be given an honor dinner by high staff officers of the American army at the Army and Navy club Friday night.

The principal count against Deeds—that upon which former Justice Hughes recommended his court-martial—was that he sold an aviation field at Dayton, Ohio, in which he held an interest, to the government, in violation of military law. The field,

Re-routin of Routes 1

2
10
11
14
15
33
58

Beginning 5 a. m., Th
day, Dec. 19th, the
track and intersection
Coffax and Broadway,
Broadway and on J
Street, will be ready
use.

This completes all
construction and rerout
which the Tramway was
decreed to do by the Pu
Utilities Commission
Colorado in August, 191

Routes 10-14-15

10 (Berkeley-Coffax)
(Aurora) and 15 (F
mount) will return to t
old routes on 15th Stre

Route 11

(11th Avenue) will
down Broadway to J
Street, down 15th Street
Larimer and thence
Union Station over
usual route.

Route 33

(13th Avenue) will turn
Coffax at Broadway,
over Broadway to 1
Street, down 15th Street
Larimer and then to Ur
Station over its usual ro
returning the same way

Route 58

(18th Street) will come
from the Union Station
Broadway, operate
Broadway to Coffax, turn
Coffax onto 15th Str
turn again off of J
Street at Cleveland P
back to Broadway, to J
Street to Union Stat
18th Street will transfe
all lines South and East
Coffax and Broadway.

Route 2