

RUGS \$1 9 Steamed
12 Cleaned
Cleaned and Shampooed \$2.00
Oriental Rugs a Specialty
ELTER CO. Established
1872
Glenwood 3466 44 Arthur St.

**B. O'REILLY'S
SONS**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
for nearly 80 years
143 STATE ST. MAIN 184

**RADIO
REPAIRS**
Best repair service in the city
on all makes of home radios
and auto radios. Modern equip-
ment, rapid repairs and rea-
sonable rates. Phone new
sets called for and delivered at
an extra charge.
Bring in your tubes for free testing.
HICKSON'S
Visit Our New Home
Cor. Main and Franklin Stone 93

UPHOLSTERY RENOVATING
**ANTIQUES RESTORED
and REFINISHED**
Original oils by Alling Clements on
display during Catholic Couriers Home Garden
Lecture Series. Permanent display at shop of
Crosman Crippen
733 E. Main St. Stone 5558

CURTAINS
WASHED with pure soap in rain-
soft water which produces the mild-
est suds. Stretched and dried on pin-
less and hookless equipment, and
finished exactly the right size.
Plain Curtains 40c pr.
Ruffled or Fringed 60c pr.
EXPERT LAUNDRY SERVICE for the HOME
Hafner Laundry
Home Laundry
591 CLINTON AVE. N. PHONE 20
WHERE QUALITY COSTS NO MORE

The first advertisement in a series
to promote public knowledge of the
funeral director's service

Opening a Closed Book
MEN AND WOMEN seldom consider what the funeral
director's service can (and should) be until his aid is
needed—suddenly, urgently. Too late, then, to learn
the basic facts about funeral services. A little knowledge
now about this very important subject will later repay
you many times over for the slight effort necessary to
acquire it.

TO AID YOU toward more complete and accurate under-
standing of the responsible funeral director, and of his
important public function, this series of co-operative
announcements has been prepared. In them we shall
strive to set forth simple facts about our profession—
facts not widely known or clearly understood by the
general public. We sincerely believe that these facts
will prove helpful to you, especially when you are called
upon to render the last, sad service for a loved one.

This co-operative series is subscribed to by the undersigned
funeral directors:

Haubner & Stallknecht 828 Jay Street Genesee 300	A. J. Mattie & Son 308 Cumberland Street Stone 1552
L. W. Maier's Sons 870 Clinton Avenue North Stone 609	N. J. Miller's Son 706 South Avenue Monroe 50
C. F. Scheuerman Sons 230 Brown Street Genesee 438	

Members of the District, State and National
Associations of Funeral Directors

**Diocesan Sodalist At
Geneva Meeting Hear
Fr. Lord's Movie Plan**

(Continued from Page One)
merely fighting paganism through
renunciation; but also the coupling
with this renunciation, the growth
of the interior life by close compan-
ioning with Christ. The Rev. Alfred
J. Barrett, S.J., spoke on the future
union of the sodality.

During the open forum session,
the following questions—the fre-
quency of sodalists' Holy Commu-
nion; the use of the Mass; the ac-
tual work done by high school so-
dalists to help their parish priests;
the type of sodality meeting that
students prefer—were considered in
a discussion led by Father Lord.

Sodalists from Mercy High School,
and Nazareth Academy of Roches-
ter; St. Anthony's, Elmira and De-
Sales, Geneva, participated.

Miss Toombs spoke on parish
loyalty. The De Sales Glee Club
sang a melody of songs with solos
by Henry Sabine and Fred Ferris.

Monsignor Lee welcomed the dele-
gates at the opening of the sessions
and the delegates sang the sodality
song "For Christ the King." Session
was opened and closed with prayer.

**National President
of Polish Society
Pays Auburn Visit**

(Continued from Page One)
A large get-together was held
Monday evening at the Polish Home
at which various matters pertaining
to the growth and welfare of the
society were discussed. Delegates
from Fulton, Oswego, Syracuse and
Rochester attended the session. Of-
ficers of the Local 205 are Matthew
Jakub, president, and Miss Helen
Stopyra, secretary. The Committee
of Arrangements was headed by
Matthew Jakub, Mary Kuter and
Helen Stopyra.

**Rifle Fire, Shells,
Peril Life of N.C.W.C.
Writer In Vienna**

(Continued from Page One)
completely deserted, in strange
contrast to the crowded streets we
had just left.

Barricades extended across the
road and compelled us to go at a
slow pace. Suddenly there was a
sharp sound, another one and a
third... rifle bullets hitting the
back of our car. A fourth bullet
passed through the back window,
narrowly missed one of my com-
panions, and crashed through the
windshield. We were being fired
upon by the red guards lying in am-
bush in the dark gardens on both
sides of the road.

It was impossible to go on. We
offered to good a target. Each of
our attackers' shots had hit our au-
tomobile. Quickly we left the car
and took shelter behind a small
house at the crossing of an electric
railway line. Behind the walls of
the house and under an old tree we
believed we were in safety. "The at-
tackers evidently supposed us to be
police-officers.

Suddenly there came two great
crashes and a few seconds later
some grenades struck the ground at
a distance of about 40 yards.
Again and again they struck and
at short intervals, artillery fire
came from the Danube, in the direc-
tion of the bridge, striking the
trees above us and destroying a
street lamp.

We were under cross fire. Behind
us in the gardens were the red
guards. In front of us the Federal
artillerymen who, in the darkness
of the evening, suspected the red
guards of making an attack on the
bridge leading to the center of the
city.

Under Artillery Fire
The artillery placed barrage fire
on the street leading up to the
bridge. And they placed their fire
just where we were to cover behind
the tiny house. For a quarter of
an hour the firing continued. Broken
glass, mortar and branches of
trees showered down upon us. A
grenade tore through the wall of
the house at a distance of only a
yard from one of my companions.
We could do nothing but hide be-
hind a heap of stones.

I experienced all sorts of perils
during the Great War and was
wounded at the Isonzo, but our
position this time was just as peri-
lous.

At last the howitzers shelling
stopped. The reds had been dis-
persed. We crept from our cover
to the car. One of us had had his
clothing torn by a shot, none was
wounded and nothing serious had
happened to us apart from a few
bruises. But our car was badly
damaged. The windows were bro-
ken, the body pierced by shells, the
roof torn to shreds. The engine
was not damaged, however, so we
got in and returned to the bridge
without further adventure.

**N.C.W.C. At Corning
Take Action Against
Objectionable Movies**

(Continued from Page One)
stated that in other countries re-
ligious indifference refused to re-
main static but developed first into
irreligion and then into radicalism
of the most destructive type.

"There can be no public morality
unless the citizen individually will
have been taught the principles of
morality and obey them privately,"
Father said. "Private morality, if
we may judge by the literature they
read, the entertainment they seek,
and the secret practices to which
they lend themselves, is at a very
low ebb. Out of these attitudes
grows a public morality of immor-
ality."

**To Retain from Films
General Discussion Followed**

Father Noon's address during which
a program was outlined designed to
improve the ethical and moral
standards of public entertainments,
books, magazines, and newspapers,
in the matter of motion picture
presentations, the Council favors
reform through abstinence until an
improvement in their character is
noted throughout the country.

Among those attending were:
Monsignor James Griffin, the Rev.
A. F. Tommerman and the Rev.
Lawrence Gannon, Corning; Father
Leo C. Mooney, Rochester; the Rev.
Michael Groden, Horseheads; the
Rev. Arthur Smith, Elmira; Miss
Cecelia Yawman, diocesan presi-
dent; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dean, Mr.
Harry Holaloid, Mr. Aloysius Yaw-
man, Miss Florence A. Miller, Mr.
Perry Burke, Mrs. Elizabeth Bayor,
Mrs. Teresa Gansler, Mrs. William
H. Rosenbach, Mrs. M. H. Keogh,
Miss Louise Meyers, Mrs. Richard
L. Kahl, Mrs. Maria Wahl, Roch-
ester; Mrs. Joseph L. Barry, Mrs.
Aime Stevens, Mrs. Stuart Treat,
Mrs. A. H. Randall, Mrs. John G.
O'Toole, Auburn; Deane's Presi-
dents: Mrs. Catherine E. Welch,
Corning; Mrs. R. L. Sullivan, Itha-
ca; Miss M. Irene Cooper, Auburn;
Mrs. T. A. Kane, Geneva; Mrs. D.
P. Murphy, Miss Carolyn Ruth Do-
an, Miss Minnie Ryan, Miss Claire
Brophy, Miss Eleanor Sullivan,
Miss Marguerite Richardson, Miss
Margaret Collins, Mrs. Harry Ellis,
Elmira.

**Webster Players To Act
In Mendon For Church**

"Oh, Aunt Jerusha," a three-act
comedy, will be given by the Holy
Trinity Dramatic Club of Webster at
the Mendon Grange Hall, Monday
evening, May 7, proceeds to go to-
ward current expenses of St. Cath-
arine's Church, Mendon.

The Rev. Victor J. Mearns, pastor
of St. Catherine's Church invites
friends of the parish to attend.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE SECOND GARDEN LECTURE BY
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4, AT 8:15, AT THE GARDEN



**Every Head of a Family Should
Make a Will**

An individual should make a Will in order that the
and property he leaves will be distributed in ac-
his own wishes. In its general aspects there is nothing
licated about this legal instrument. It merely states
who shall receive the property, when they shall receive
in what amounts.

The maker of a Will also has the privilege of appointing an
executor to carry out the binding instructions written in the Will.

The Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company, through its
Trust Department serves as executor of Wills. In many cases
the bank's accumulated and extensive business experience
inestimable value to the estate. It insures the carrying out
Will being carried out wisely and promptly.

It is not within our province to
draft Wills. This matter should be
taken care of by your personal at-
torney.

Our trust officers will welcome an
opportunity to explain the very
definite and practical benefits pro-
vided an estate through the services
of our Trust Department.

**LINCOLN-ALLIANCE
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**

Member Federal Reserve System
100 N. STATE ST. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

**WHICH SHOULD YOU
BE WORRYING ABOUT?**

The following figures indicate that people are be-
ing misled into "Straining at a Gnat" in order
to divert their minds from the fact that they are
being compelled to "Swallow a Camel."

The Gnat

9 cents per day per family is the average
domestic electric bill in Rochester.

The Camel

\$1.17 per day per family represents
the expense of government in this country
in 1932 which was paid for by direct and
indirect taxation (1933 figures not yet
available).

Believe It or Not

You are swallowing the camel in the form of direct
taxation and indirect taxation hidden in the price of
everything you spend your money for. You may not
be conscious of the fact but you are swallowing the
camel just the same.

**The Catholic
World Over**

(Continued from Page One)
from the position of president fol-
lowing his recent reception into the
Church. At a private meeting of the
party he has been re-elected as pres-
ident.

Canada
Assistant to the Superior General
of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate
at Rome, the Very Rev. Anthony
Desjardins, O.M.I., is in Canada for a
conference with the Very Rev. Phil-
imon Bourassa, O.M.I., Provincial
Superior, who has just returned from
a visit to the houses of the Oblates
in the provinces of Canada and the
United States.

COAL
for
ECONOMY
blue coal
R. G. & E. Coke
Ben Meisenzahl
377 Main West Main 48

ROCHESTER GAS
RG&E
AND ELECTRIC