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Although less than a year has elapsed since many
French strikers, instead of walking out, took possession of
giants by sitting idle at their machines, this technique of
labor warfare has already become almost standard proodure in America in certain classes of disputes.

Negotiations in the strike against the General Motors
orporation, arranged after laborious conferences, broke
down over the question of continuing such a strike and over
the reasons alleged for its continuance.

Effectiveness of this procedure is confined chiefly or
mass production industries in which processes are so integrated that a stoppage at one point slows down or stops the
entire productive process. Rubber, glass, automobiles and
related industries are the most vulnerable.

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From the standpoint of employers, no effective defense
has yet been devised. At Flint, Mich, an injunction was obtained by the General Motors corporation calling for the removal of strikers from a Flisher Body plant, but the sherif,
declaring his forces insufficient for making it effective, let
the matter rest there.

This incident points to a new chapter in labor litigation

on a subject with which the courts have not yet had occasion to deal. Being without the benefit of prior decisions in similar cases, the courts would be compelled to resort to predents arising out of somewhat analogous situations.

The chief weapons used by organized labor heretofore e been the strike, without the sit-down element; the picket and the boycott.

The most important legal difference between the sit-down strike and these other weapons is that the sit-down takes place on the property of the employer. And rights in the possession of property are firmly entrenched in the Anglo-American legal system.—United States News.

Church

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SCIENTIST

\$19.8 a.m., Sanday school.

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Subject: "Love, Dephanish 3:17.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST mue and Station st ery Saturday. school, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. A. STABLER, Le

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5:00 p. m., Evensong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR,

ST. ANNE Franklin and Ela stroot unday Masses at 8 s. m

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a. m.

Daily Mass at S a. m.

Dovotion, in Honor of t

Heart, first Friday of each n

Communion, 6:30 a. m. M

Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Baptisms by appointment. REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor.

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL Dundee, Illinois Church school: Primary dep

ment, 9:36 a. m. Junior and sen-tor departments, 9:46 a. m. Moraing worship, 10:45 a. m. Community young people's so-ciety, 6:39 p. m. Question box— Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor. REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

CHURCH
Incoln St. and Plum Grove
Palatine, Illinois
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning wors 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic ser-Friday, Jan. 22, 7:45 p sut it industry tails to reduce stantially the number of the of work, another appropriation is no before congress for consider

er service.
DONALD LANDWER, Paste

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Church school. 19:30 a. m. Divine worshig fermon, "A Sinner Made Whole. 6:45 p. m. Young people's meet ings. 7:30 p. m. Evening preachin.

service.
Mid-week prayer services Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
February meeting of the W.M.S.
on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4, at

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

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Coolidge Avenue and Lill Street
9:20 a. m. Graded Sunday
school and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Text: I Cor. 11, 23-23. Theme:
"What are the Teachings of the
Bible concerning the Sacrament
of the Altar?" "What are the Teachings of the Bible concerning the Sacramen of the Altar?" Monday, Feb. 1.—7:45 p. m. Showing of classic motion picture "Luther" in the church basement Froewill offering.

Treewill offering.

Thursday, Feb. 4—2:00 p. m.,
Ladies Aid at home of Mrs. Wm.
Nightingale Jr. 8:00 p. m., Men's
club in church basement.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship in inglish. Bermon topic: "Go, and to Likewise."

o Likewise."
Tuesday, Feb. 4—2 p. m. onthly meeting of the Women's nion. 7 p. m., Monthly meeting the Senior league.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 5:30 a. m. Sunday school lasses in all departments. 10:40 a. m. Morning worship,

WHAT'S GOING ON ON CHINGTON

eason's biggest argument now nder way in Washington. What was the real cause of the overy movement this country oving? Did it just general

in what promises to become a highly intellectual—yet very prac-tical—debate are the Brookings anattution, headed by Dr. Harold

S. Eccles.

Dr. Moulton last week publish ed a book entitled "The Recover. Problem in the United States."

This book was the product of the research institution of which Pres. ident Roosevelt's uncle man of the board of true

Relief lump sum—why n —drought, longer work lebb in industrial skill.

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As promised a year ago, President Roosevelt has told congress how much money will be needed to meet rollef needs for the remainder of the present bookkeeping year. The amount asked for is 790 million dollars.

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The reason the request comes in this form is that, when budget appropriations were made for the year, the president was able to make no more than the roughest estimate of how great the requirements would be. He requested the property of the prope

minion dollars out with a warning:

The ultimate cost will be determined by private enterprise. If industry removes the underlying conditions that give rise to relief costs, the billion and a half dollars asked with, with previously unexpended balances, suffice to carry the government through the year.

But if industry fails to reduce sub-lamifaily the number of these out

In asking for the additiona money, the president did not di-rectly make this charge. He point

Administration advisors draft plans that would ruifill the NRA promise of a shorter week and yet pass the constitutional test. Ever since a unanimous su-preme court ended the life of the blue eagle, President Roosevelt has had his heart set on a suc-

consor.

construction of the court. But his intuition to the court of the cour At first he thought of trying to

with the church is cordially in vited. There will be an interest ing program. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Th official board of the church meet

e parsonage. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pa FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:35 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Juniors and B.Y.P.U. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

re government relations to less that President Rocervelt ses are closely tied to the is another question. It is a subject argument now the president of the pre

during the past week:
"The tendency toward a lor week has had an extremely imitant effect on reemployme Hours of work in manufactur industries, as shown by the I cau of Labor statistics index. industries, as shown by the Bur-cau of Labor statistics index, av-eraged 33.3 hours per week in September, 1934. That average has increased by 20 per cent per week in October, 1936."

Real Estate Transfers

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ent: \$6000

The Birthday Child oooooo of the Week Six children, shown this week in the Birthday Child, have irthdays between January 22 and February 1. Four boys and two



CHARLES THOMAS DAVID WILLIAM ROBERT LAWRENCE SMITH PARMALER HARTWIG

ner is a cairy route man and keeps him well supplied with milk.

DAVID WILLIAM PARMALEE, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

rmalee, Paintine, celebrated his second birthday Friday, Jan. 23,

was out in the yard looking things over when his picture was

ten—perhaps he was planning his garden for this summer.

ROBERT LAWRENCE HARTWIG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartwig, Fox River Grove, wanted to prove to the photographe that he was old enough to celebrate his first birthday Sunday Jan. 34, so he climbed into his little cart and scooted about. If fact, he was no energetic, it was difficult to get him to stop for his





MARGARET ERALY RICHARD ALLEN UPTON KEMP

CAROL JANE PLAGGE

"Tm a busy girl today. Putting dolly to sleep and helping mother keeps me busy but maybe I can spare a few minutes for you to take my picture," explained little MARGARET ERALY UPTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upton, Barrington towashly. Margaret was very busy getting ready for her second birthday which takes place today. Thursday, Jan. 28.

takes place today, Thursday, Jan. 28.

RICHARD ALLEN KEMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kemp
114 W. Lake street, was working at his deek when his picture we
taken. Dickie's dad is instructor at Barrigton high school as
gives him homework to do also. He celebrates his second birthds,
today, Thursday, Jan. 28.

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Poor relief in Lake county has mounted gradually during the past several months. On January 1 the number of home relief cases in the 12 townships was placed at 1825 with an estimated \$475 persons. With an estimated \$475 persons or the mounth of January the IBRC allotted \$823,168 from the sales tax fund for poor relief in sales tax fund for poor relief in the county. In December 221,686

Lake Villa Of the December distribution, Wankeaps township with 20 poor relief came received 119,135. The estimated cost of poor relief in the county during December was 185,325 mg; at table above; give the county during December was 185,325 mg; at table above; give the number of home relief cases in each of the 15 townships and the amount allowed from the nate of the case of the 15 townships and the amount allowed from the nate of the case of t

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