

ITE, Mar. 17.—Hibbert are light sleepers—if the of Ranger Ralph Anves anything. Anderson dashed hand the other he attempted to set up a flashlight picture mouth of a "sleeping" near Snow Creek. The Yosemite Valley. The annoying habits of bears object about which the small "back" authentic and about which visitors curious. Consen Den and Mrs. Don returning last week a trip on Mt. Watkins.

## EVARD PROTEST CHECKED

### Delays Report To Mt. View Council

## NEWS OF VALLEY TOWN

AIN VIEW, Mar. 17.—The report on the protest against that part of a boulevard which lies city limits, scheduled to the city council by City Engineer, was postponed. The signatures could be for the 20,000,000 square property in the district, it must be represented if the project is.

of March 23 was set as the time for a with attorneys of the which holds the bonds bankrupt. Nelson Manor city was notified that ny is willing to settle of pump for the new on Main avenue was achieved by the city at \$171. The Junior Chamber asked that a be appointed to work opening efforts in the district for delivery

In the Poppy Poster ordered by the local Legion Auxiliary, Leon n, were announced last s. Allen Cutler, chair- a meeting of the opening Memorial building, de follow: Mountain n High School—Manyo junior) \$250 and Thom- (freshman) Monorable fountain View Academy bracket, (sophomores) way Elementary School ken, \$150; Helen How- Hobbs, William Nelson, Mockbee, seventh and des, honorable mention; Church School—Joy (eighth grade), \$150; elementary school—Torie

## CHICAGO MAGAZINE HAS MAN EDITOR

O, Mar. 17 (AP)—The University of Chicago publication, has its first (tor).  
On Ruff, 20, and a senior, mited last night. Follow- signation of Orin Towor- fication of the March Dean William E. Brown contained a series of "offenses" purportedly co-eds.  
student University, the student publications have accepted the resignation of the editor of Daily North- which came after publica- in editorial regarded as to co-eds.

## TO REVISE TAIN'S DEBT UWS WARNING

INGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—The nation intimations that for Mellon will enter into one with Great Britain on revision of that ount- debt to the United States a warning in the senate on Senator Robinson, of the Democratic leader.

## 'PLOT' DEVELOPS

By LOUIS F. LOCINER  
Associated Press Staff Correspondent  
BERLIN, Mar. 17 (AP)—The Prussian Government accepted a challenge of the forces of Adolf Hitler today, ordering raids on national Socialists headquarters throughout the state after disclosures purporting to reveal Nazi plans for a virtual civil war.  
Backing up its action, the ministry of interior issued a statement in which it said an investigation revealed that the Nazis had planned for a march upon the big cities in their neighborhoods was to be the flash "grandmother dead."

Throughout Prussia from Koenigsberg to Cologne police seized all the correspondence they found in the Nazi headquarters, packed it in and took it under heavy guard to police headquarters for examination.  
There were raids in Cologne, Berlin, Hamburg, Koenigsberg, Aachen, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt-on-Main and many smaller places.  
Nazi headquarters were raided, mostly to Wilhelm Grenner, federal minister of the interior, and to Albert Graesslein, Berlin chief of police.

Headquarters spokesmen said the wholesale seizure of documents, including membership cards and daily correspondence files, was entirely unwarranted.

Manoeuvre in Wien  
MUNICH, Bavaria, Mar. 17 (AP)—Officials of the National Socialist party said today that the series of raids on their meeting-places in Prussia constituted a political manoeuvre by the party in power to strengthen its hand for the presidential election to be run off on April 10.

## DRIVER IS JAILED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

MENLO PARK, March 17.—William Pascoe of San Jose was taken to the county jail at Redwood City early this morning after his arrest on the highway by Officer Clarence Dyer on a charge driving while under the influence of liquor. A small quantity of liquor was reported to have been found in Pascoe's machine.

## LOCAL BUSINESS IS MORE HOPEFUL

A feeling of hopefulness with regard to the trend of business is gradually growing in the minds of Palo Alto merchants.  
This optimistic sentiment, however, is not unmixted with anxiety, the city assessor's finding in his latest account that conditions with local merchants, in connection with his annual check up on personal property assessments.

There appears to be a somewhat improved volume of buying, on the whole, and the attitude of the federal government in trying to liquidate frozen assets are looked upon as a constructive effort which is expected to have beneficial results in the next few months.

Whether the indicated improvement will be maintained is a question which is causing some concern. Also, collections remain slow.

## MASSIE MURDER CASE GIVEN TO ANOTHER JUDGE

HONOLULU, Mar. 17 (AP)—Acting on affidavits by defense attorneys charging him with bias and prejudice, Circuit Judge A. M. Cristy today transferred the second degree murder charges of four persons accused of an asserted attack on a Hawaiian to the court of Judge Charles S. Davis.  
The defendants, consisting of Mrs. Genevieve Foreman, Leolu Thomas Masie and two enlisted naval men, accused Judge Cristy of coercing the jury into finding

## As Speeder

If the famous Rogers' grin is not being exhibited on the Stanford campus these days by Bill Rogers, son of Will Rogers, Clara, Clarence and Beverly Hills humorist, there is ample reason. Young Rogers landed in the law's net the other night in Redwood City when he did 45 miles an hour across one of the city's busiest intersections.

Officer Harold Flanagan, who followed him from Maple street to Broadway while the youth was doing 40 miles in a 30-mile zone, reports that Young Rogers raced 45 miles an hour across Broadway at Main street.

The officer's tag instructed the youth to appear before Police Edward McAniff on March 24.

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, 8 p. m. — Dance program in Castileja School gymnasium. Free to the public.

Thursday, 8 p. m. — Unity meeting at 820 Hamilton avenue. All interested invited.

Thursday, 8 p. m. — Regular meeting of American Association of University Women in Stanford Women's Clubhouse. Social hour 7 to 8 o'clock. Program at 8.

Thursday, 8:30 p. m. — Meeting of Sewing Circle at home of Mrs. F. W. Rayner, 1038 Quinda street.

Friday, 1 p. m. — Easter egg hunt for pre-school age children of South Palo Alto community at the South Palo Alto School, sponsored by South Palo Alto Parent-Teacher Association.

Friday, 1:30 p. m. — Meeting of parents discussion group at the Walter Hays School. Leader, Mrs. Franklin P. Nutting. Discussion of the book "Education for Freedom" by Edward C. Bissell. Will be continued.

Friday, 2:30 p. m. — Regular meeting of McKinley Relief Corps in Native Sons Hall, followed by Dutch whist. Public invited.

Friday, 8 p. m. — Regular monthly meeting of Gaspar de Portola chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Emery, 550 Kingsley avenue. Reports of state-convention; review of book, "Sinister Shores" by Dr. F. W. Russell.

Friday, 4 p. m. — Unity meeting at 630 Senecca street. All interested invited.

Friday, 6:30 p. m. — Branch dinner of relief society of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at chapel, 771 Addison avenue.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. — Lecture on "The Psychology of Nations" by Dr. George M. Stratton, professor of psychology at the University of California, in All Saints' parish house, 425 Hamilton avenue, under the auspices of the World Problems Club. Anyone interested will be welcome. Club dinner at 8:30, 75 cents.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. — Business meeting of Patricia Lodge, Daughters of St. George, in Masonic Temple, followed by St. Patrick's party at 8:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Women asked to bring box lunch for two.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. — Regular meeting of Hays Guild of the First Presbyterian Church in the church parlors. Hostess, Mrs. J. E. Springer.

Friday, 8 p. m. — Open house at Palo Alto Business and Professional Women's Clubhouse, 353 Lytton avenue. Talk on "Women's Present and Future Economic Security" by Mrs. Rose Pitts-William McKenna of San Francisco. Members and friends invited.

Saturday, 8 a. m. — Opening of home cooked food sale conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at the Purdy store, 815 University avenue.

## 'LONE WOLF' WAS 3 OTHER PERSONS, POLICE DISCOVER

## FOR USE IN 1933

Negotiations leading to the selection of the Stanford University baseball diamond by the Detroit Tigers for spring training in 1933 will be opened in Los Angeles next week by Alfred B. Masters, manager of the Stanford Force of Athletic Control, and representatives of the Detroit management.

Masters will leave with the Stanford varsity team on Monday for Los Angeles where the Cardinal nine will open a series with the University of Southern California team. At the same time the Detroit Tigers will be in Los Angeles for games with the Los Angeles Hollywood club.

The meeting in Los Angeles was arranged by Coach Aloysius Egan, Masters said today. The Stanford athletic manager believes that negotiations for the use of the Stanford baseball field next year will be opened at the meeting, although Masters stated that he would not be in a position to accept for Stanford in the event that an offer is made.

"I think that the Detroit representatives will ask permission to train on our field next season. Personally I am in favor of it, although it is a matter for the Board of Athletic Control as a whole to decide," Masters said.

The Detroit management and players were liberal in their praise of the Stanford field for training purposes during their stay here early this month. Manager Stanley Harris of the visiting club assured local business men at the chamber of commerce banquet given the team, that he would strongly recommend the selection of Palo Alto for the training camp to the Detroit owners.

## DRIVER IS FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Charles Wilcoxon of Palo Alto was fined \$100 by Justice of the Peace Edward Hardy yesterday afternoon for driving while under the influence of liquor. The arrest was made by a state officer at the intersection of University avenue and El Camino Real last March 8.

The driver's license of Barney Pigott was suspended for six months as the result of his arrest for driving without due caution. H. L. Hill, Jr., paid \$8 for the same infraction.

Fines of \$5 and \$3 were imposed on Harding Clegg and Edward Powell, respectively, speeding.

Howard Heffron paid \$2 for a minor violation, while John E. Carlson was fined \$3 for driving with an illegal muffler.

## WILLIAM BROWN TAKEN BY DEATH

William Brown, 74, died yesterday afternoon at his home at 128 Donohoe street.

A native of Iowa, he had lived here for the past 10 years. Surviving him are four sons, Lester Brown, who is chief of the Ravenswood Fire Company, Fred H. Brown of Burlingame, Ira L. Brown of Chilo and Robert Brown of Los Angeles; and two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Lovejoy of Berkeley and Mrs. John A. Wood of Wright.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Times Funeral Home, with the Rev. W. B. Bone of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be at Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

## HOPEWELL BANKER KILLS HIMSELF

HOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 17 (AP)—Here is a g-daw item from Hopewell that has nothing to do with the Lindbergh kidnapping: Theodore M. Hall, 60, cashier of the Hopewell National Bank, shot himself in the cellar of his home



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