

World Is Better, Says Welfare Chief.

"Socially, morally and physically the world is better than it was," said Dr. John A. Lann in addressing a luncheon gathering at the Hotel Fontenelle. Dr. Lapp was introduced by Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, president of the Christ Child society, under whose auspices he is speaking here. Not only is the speaker head of the National Catholic Welfare association. but his name is well known for secial service surveys of Toronto, Des Moines, Chicago and other cities, and as head of the Indianapolis legislative reference bureau.

"If I had gone to sleep 10 years ago and awakened today in a social service gathering, I wouldn't know what the speakers were talking about. We had scarcely thought of mental problems at that time.

"In the 'good old days' people were twice as unhealthy as they are now. From 19.8 per 1,000 20 years ago, the death rate has been lowered to 11.8. Taing the country as a whole, this means that \$85,000 were saved, who would otherwise have died last year. Of this number, 250,000 were babies."

Speaking of the Chicago community would a business of such vastness be plan?

Chicago is a city of 3,000,000 people. It is a rich city. How many people thedral. in the city do you suppose give \$2 or more to social work? There are 100,000 people there giving as much as \$2 to any single agency, and \$71-2 per cent of the givers contribute to only one agency of the 230 in the

city. "A budget is not scientific when it costs from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 to raise \$6,000,000, which is the case in Chicago.

"Twenty-five million people, approximately one-half of all citizens three Harrison children turned quesqualified to vote, did not go to the tioning but eager eyes upon me at polls at the last election, the su- Mrs. Bird's invitation to go into her premest election of modern times. Some of this number were in institutions, others were ill or disabled, first few months of enfranchisement

"I believe we can accomplish more

the same lines as in his speech at noon, and discussing the general problems of social organization. He talked in the afternoon on "Health" to the nurses at St. Joseph and St. Katharine hospitals.

Eastern Star Officers

CIETY and WOMAN'S

Mrs. Ida Bumstead and Mrs. Charles R. Theim.

Mrs. Charles R. Keim, present Other state officers from outside worthy matron of Vesta chapter, Or-Omaha, who were present for the ocstest, Dr. Lapp said that it takes der of Eastern Star, is shown here \$50,000,000 a year to pay the bills with Mrs. Ida Bumstead, worthy casion, include Clendeneh W. Mitchfor Chicago's social work. "Where grand matron of the order, who left ell, associate grand patron, Chadron; Omaha yesterday for Lincoln after Mrs. Bessie M. Mickey, Osceola, asconducted without a thorough-going having attended the 50th anniversary sociate grand patron; Mrs. Augusta celebration of Vesta chapter Wednes-day night at the Scottish Rite ca-C. Robinson, Waterloo, grand marday night at the Scottish Rite cashal; George S. Dunlap, Lincoln.

> set forth by Mrs. Bird, but not one of them would accept it until I had Adele Garrison set the seal of my approbation upon it.

"That will be delightful," I pro-"My Husband's Love" nounced promptly. "Go to Mary, Roderick, and she will take you where the cookies are." Mrs. Bird Showed She Knew How to There was no further hesitation.

Handle Children. Roderick skipped to Mary's side, and

With the exception of Roderick, as I made my way out of the door who shrank a bit closer to me, the I had just entered, the children joyously followed Mrs. Bird out of an-Remembering Roderick's imother. perious demands for sliding down stairs and jumping up and down, to kitchen and sample her sugar cookies which his Aunt Harriet had been while I attended to driving the car forced to accede because of our fear and others were women just granted inside. It was but another instance of attracting attention to our expe the suffrage, who could not be ex- of their dead mother's rigid training, altion. I covered the distance to the pected to become animated in their which despite its lack of the human gate rapidly, anxious to put his mothering touch they so sorely need aunt's authority over the small boy This means, however, that a greater opportunity is given those who do able results. One of these was cau-Edwin alighted as he saw me com-

tion as they now evinced. There ing, and held the door open for me would be no danger of any one of in most approved chauffeur style. through legislation than in any other way.' The Motorcycle Officer. "It evidently is the right house,"



the gates?"

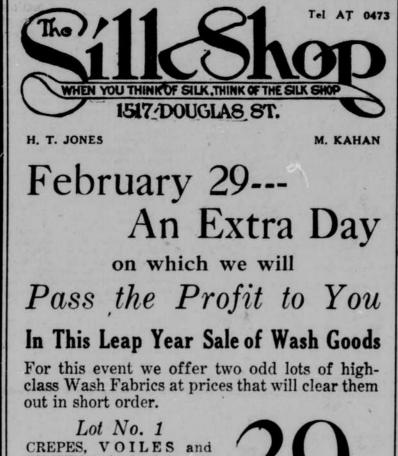
"Please," I replied. "I'll back right along here until I get to them." even a stray bicycle nor a pedesrian.

I backed and turned toward the gate, but before I had passed through t, I heard the exhaust of a motorycle, and a traffic officer passed us, slowing up perceptibly as he did so. He did not stop, however, and when Edwin had closed the gates behind me and jumped upon the running beard of the car which I held waiting for him, the putt-putt of the officer's

was dying away down the cycle street "Did-he-look us over-as-if-

faltered. "He looked searchingly at the car, certainly." Edwin replied gravely: 'that is, he looked at the license plate. But that does not mean anything. He probably has been given the number of some speeding car which had caused an accident and is looking for it."

The explanation was a most plausble one, and I tried to think no nore of the incident. But while I achieved an outward calmness of demeanor when, after putting the car in the garage, I ushered Edwin and Harriet into the house, my nerves felt as if they were banjo strings



hand was twanging furiously. Roderick on a Rampage. The outside door was not locked ndeed, it was a trifle clear, and knowing that Mrs. Bird was busy with the children in the kitchen I

"Surely she won't dare," she whis pered, but Mrs. Bird's voice sounded did not wait to knock, but pushed clearly, determinedly again. the door open and entered. As we

did so, we heard a sound of yelling "Road all clear behind," he said from the kitchen-Roderick's voice, with a quick sweeping glance. "Not and Harriet started toward the sound, but I put a restraining hand upon her arm. I had seen Mrs. Bird and

she had not, and I fancied the little woman might have her methods of dealing with a recalcitrant.

"My auntie said I might slide down stairs and jump, and I'm going to right now, you nassy old sing," he shrieked. Mrs. Bird's voice sounded with

risp pleasantness. "Mary-is that your name? Will

you please go to that lower shelf and hand me down a new cake of soap? No, little boy, it isn't any use to kick, You can't reach me, and you are going to sit right here until I let you

> There was a tense silence in the kitchen, and Edwin, Harriet and I ooked at each other in amazement. There was more than amazement in



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control so badly.



Distinguished Visitor.

flash, which I knew expressed her house to call me names or to scream objection to anyone but herself dis-for things as you have just done. a smoker to be given Friday eve-ciplining the small nephew who needed If you do it once again, I shall wash

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your mouth out with the soap. If ning at his home honoring Dr. J. you will sit still on the chair and Parson Schaffer of Philadelphia. The be quiet entil your auntie comes 35 guests will attend the dinner given back, I will stop holding you down. at the University club earlier in the "Now, Roderick, do you see this Now what are you going to do?" evening.