At Woman's Society

The women of the Congregational church met Wednesday for an interesting program of sewing, music, and lecture. The Stitch in Time club had met the needs of many customers and the table of good food displayed by the Cash and Carry club was most tempt-

Miss Helen Bradford sang, accompanied by Mrs. D. K. Morrison. Dura class at once in the making of surare expecting to leave China in April vance of civilization. and to be here in June for their first. Mr. Rowland spoke with authority, furlough.

May 4 and 5 were the dates announced for the White Elephant sale. Articles of all kinds are being solicited many years. to meet the requests coming to Mrs. Ayres Boal and her committee.

Mrs. David Lasier is to have charge of a gift table and asks for contributions of new articles from each member of the society.

Mrs. J. O. Ely had charge of the devotional moments.

After luncheon Paul Rowland gave an interesting address on the work in the American colleges in the Near East, showing slides to illustrate the prosperous conditions in these schools, their attractive locations and the cosmopolitan character of their students. Representatives from twenty nations are in attendance at Roberts college At Beirut, nineteen nationalities are found among the students. The medical school at Beirut is receiving help from the Rockefeller foundation because of the high standards of its work. The school at Smyrna is in a rich agricultural district, and is located in the charming valley where Homer wrote his "Iliad."

In Bulgaria the college at Samakov has three hundred students. Plans have been laid for a great school there and as it is possible to secure means, the buildings will be erected. The young people are especially capable and energetic.

The fifth school is the Woman's college at Constantinople, not far from Roberts college. It has magnificent buildings, far beyond those of any other American college abroad, Mr. Rowland stated.

English is the language used in all these schools. Athens, Greece is to have a new American college, he announced.

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It is being organized now and the Greeks of Chicago have undertaken to raise \$100,000 towards its establishment. Within six weeks a \$1,000,000 was raised in England and France among Greeks to build this American school. Admiration for American ideals and character is expressed by these contributions. A large percentan attractive display of aprons which age of the three thousand or more students in these schools are Moslems, Mr. Rowland pointed out.

Special comment was made on the progress which has taken place in Tur-The hours of sewing were lightened key the past few years. The seeds by the group of lovely songs which sown in more than a hundred years by the missionaries are now bearing fruit and doors are being opened in all couning the business session, letters were tries, but especially in Turkey among read from the church missionaries, and the Mohammedans. Turkey is changin response to a plea from Mrs. Reyn- ing in many ways, Mr. Rowland feels. olds of China, it was proposed to start | The fez is discarded for the soft felt hat, the women are unveiled and modgical dressings to meet the needs of ern dress is even commanded for them, hospital work in that country. Both while European food is recommended missionary families expressed deep ap- and schools opened to teach its preppreciation for the thoughtful gifts in aration. A modern newspaper pubthe Christmas boxes sent them from lished in Mecca was perhaps the most the church. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds startling evidence he gave of the ad-

having until recently been connected with the American college in Bulgaria and having lived in the Near East

Northbrook Will Vote on Band Tax April 19

Northbrook, not to be outdone by her sister villages along the north shore, will also vote on the proposition to take advantage of the law permitting villages to levy a tax not to exceed two mills for the maintenance of a municipal band.

Northbrook has been growing so rapidly in recent years, that she has now reached proportions of an up-todate, thriving village and R. Lauer, president, feels that the band would be a valuable adjunct to aid in making complete the pleasures of the community life.

The Northbrook village election will be held Tuesday, April 19, and President Lauer says he believes the band proposition will carry by a good majority.

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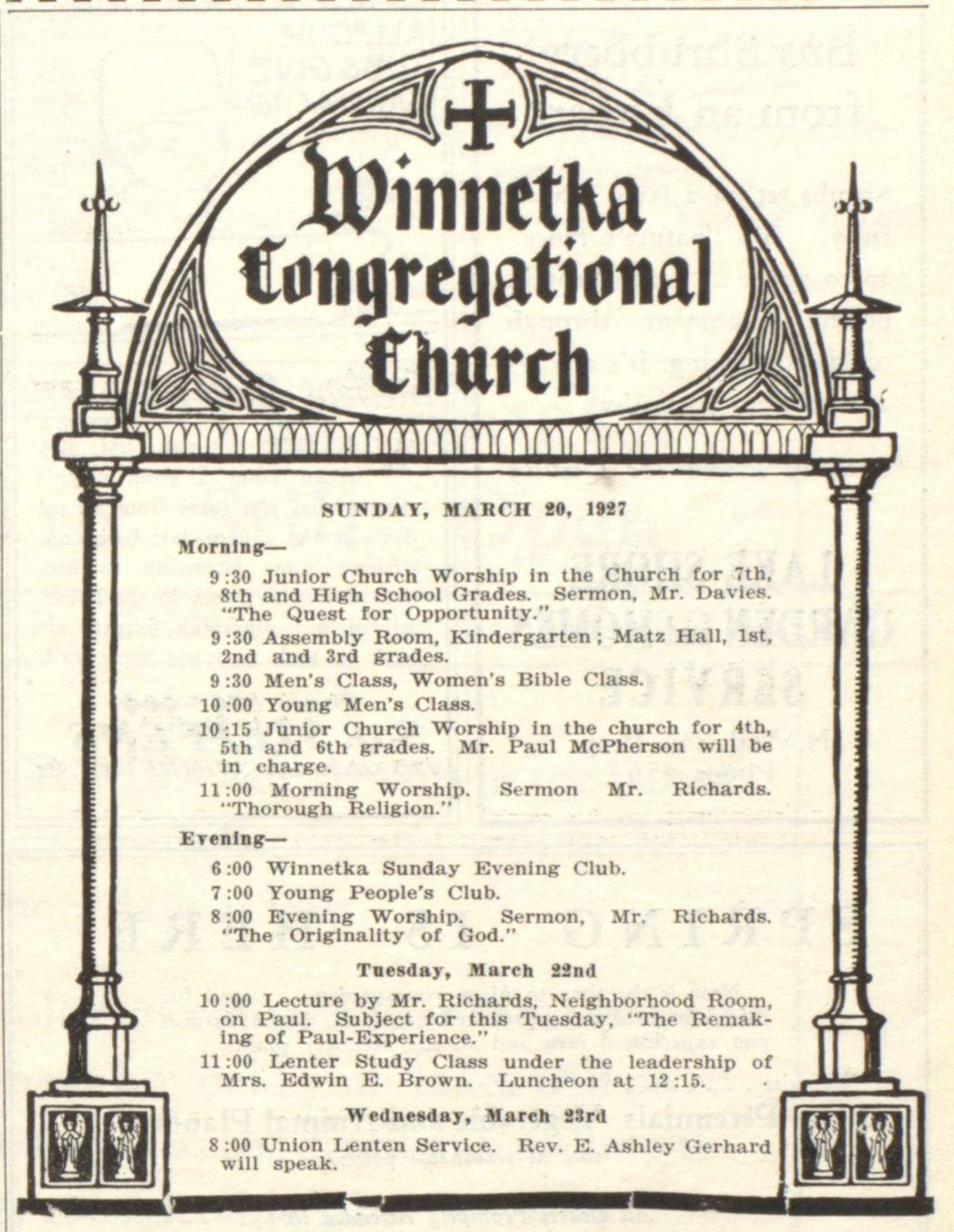
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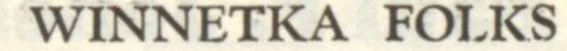
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