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The Advocate

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1959

PRICE: TEN CENTS

On the Inside . . .

LETTERS THIS WEEK cover a variety of subjects — from church architecture to Sunday shopping to fire sprinkler systems . . . and more . . . on . . . Page 9

PICTURES tell what is accomplished through your contributions given to the Bishops' Relief Fund, on . . . Page 11

THE GENERAL Council called by the Holy Father may possibly define Mary's role as mediatrix, says a story on . . . Page 5

Trouble Brewing In Tiny Paraguay

CLORINDA, Argentina — Tension and unrest are building up in Paraguay in the wake of a late 1958 strike against low wages and rising living costs, according to NCWC News Service.

Its correspondent here reports that arrests and reprisals are on the increase and that thousands of Paraguayan refugees have fled to neighboring Argentina and Uruguay. They bring stories of dire poverty, food and housing shortages and ruthless repression of political opposition.

Since 1954 Paraguay's 1,638,000 people — 95% of whom are Catholic — have been ruled by Gen. Alfredo Stroessner. He seized power when the army ousted President Federico Chavez and heads a landlocked country about the size of Montana which has the second lowest per capita income in Latin America — \$90 a year.

THE PARAGUAYAN hierarchy called attention to the nation's plight in a year-end pastoral, noting that "many symptoms foretell a serious state of crisis in our society . . . making us fear for its stability in the near future."

These symptoms, the Bishops said, include disintegration of family life, moral decadence, political unrest, civic mismanagement, factionalism and public dishonesty.

The strike which touched off the latest wave of arrests was called by the Labor Confederation. Strike leaders were arrested but the strike continued. Tear gas bombs were used against one group of workers, who took refuge in two Catholic institutions where they were blockaded for three days without food.

GOVERNMENT claims that the strikers were led by communists were refuted by the Young Christian Workers. That organization's official publication pointed out that Catholic trade unionists prevented communists from seizing the initiative when they attempted to do so during the blockade.

Pope Going To Venice

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope John XXIII will go to Venice on Apr. 25 to officiate at celebrations marking the Feast of St. Mark, patron of the city, the Vatican Radio announced.

The station said the Pontiff will be the first Pope in over 111 years to travel outside the Rome area. The last was Pius IX, who was forced to flee Gaeta on Nov. 24, 1848, when fanatical anticlerical mobs seized control of Rome.

Gaeta lies 75 miles south of Rome, while Venice, in the north is about four times that distance. Modern Popes have not traveled further than Castelgandolfo, the Papal summer residence in the Alban Hills, about 14 miles away.

POPE PIUS XII, in October, 1957, traveled to Santa Maria di Galeria to inaugurate new transmitters making the Vatican Radio the world's most powerful broadcasting center, but this is about the same distance from the Vatican as Castelgandolfo.

Pope John's visit to Venice will fulfill a wish he expressed after his election to visit again the celebrated city of canals where, as Cardinal Roncalli, he had been Patriarch for five years.

Pope John Stamps VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The first four Vatican City postage stamps bearing the likeness of Pope John XXIII will be issued Apr. 2.



HELP THEM: These ragged Korean children are among thousands throughout the world in desperate need. Your support of the Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal this Sunday will help send food and clothing to them.

Says Catholics Must Be Contrary

Holy Father Sees Women As 'Watchful Custodians'

VATICAN CITY — Women are the "watchful custodians of the family," Pope John said here as he underscored the part his own family played in his vocation.

Speaking to a group of women about family life, he said that "the serenity of the family, the healthy upbringing of children and the future of the Church and of the country rests in the hands of women."

ASKING WOMEN to guard their families, he said: "This sanctuary (the family) — we say it with sorrow in our heart — is threatened by so many snares."

He noted that "a propaganda, at times unbridled, avails itself of the powerful means of the press, of entertainment and of the amusements to spread, particularly among youth, the fatal seeds of corruption."

"It is necessary," he said, "that the family should defend itself, that women should take their place in this undertaking with courage and a sense of responsibility. They should be untiring in their efforts to correct, to discern between good and evil, and to take advantage when necessary of the protection of civil laws."

COMMENTING on his own family life, he said: "You have often heard that the new Pope was the son of a modest Bergamo family. We affirm this with great emotion and with a feeling of profound gratitude."

"We owe a great part of our priestly and apostolic vocation to our family — not really so poor as it has pleased some to describe it, but rich above all in heavenly gifts. We owe this to the example of our good parents, father and mother, which is always imprinted on our heart, and to the atmosphere of kindness, implicitly and honestly which we breathed from early childhood."

IN SPEAKING to another group of women on a separate occasion, the Holy Father explained his motives for taking part in the stationery Lenten observances in Rome churches by saying:

"We want to save souls and to teach you the way to save yours."

On Sunday, for the second week in a row, Pope John took part in the stationery ceremonies, walking through the streets of Rome in a public procession culminating with services at the Basilica of St. Lawrence Outside the Walls.

Telling the women of his reasons for participating, the Pontiff said: "We want to make the Lord triumph and to do honor to the tradition which has been the bearer of true blessings and graces. By re-evoking the past we sanctify the present and prepare the future."

HE SAID THAT a Catholic must tell the world that one who is with the Church acts contrary to the way the world does: "The world promotes war, we promote peace; in the world there is confusion, we have clarity; the world educates by obscuring the most holy things and constantly increases confusion and strife, but we are always more united with Christ, with the Gospel, with the writings of the Fathers and with the demonstrations, the triumphs and the conquest of the virtue of Christ."

THE HOLY FATHER also touched on family unity in a message to the first Eucharistic Congress of Central America. The message has just been released here.

The Eucharist, the Pontiff said, is "like a radiant star . . . kindling the fire of your charity and strengthening with Christian virtues the bonds of your family, the social bonds of your national and international co-existence."

Turning to unity, the Pope asked: "The unity of the entire flock under the staff of a single shepherd, the unity of all the faithful — was this not (Christ's) last wish?"

He said that the Eucharist can instill a new energy — supernatural love — in the heart of

Family Love Called Sacred By Pope John

MADRID — Pope John XXIII, in a message to the first national congress on Spanish family life, warned that attempts to disrupt basic family love would lead "to the ruin of one's country and of humanity."

His message was read by Archbishop Antoniutti Ildebrando, Apostolic Nuncio to Spain, and pointed out that God has placed "three loves" in the hearts of men: "The love of married couples, the love of a father (parents) and the love of children (for their parents)."

It would be a profanation of "something sacred" to "uproot or paralyze these affections," he declared.

THE HOLY FATHER said that "the dignity, the rights and the duties of the home, established by God Himself as a vital cell of society, are . . . the basis of social well-being."

He pointed out that Christ had raised marriage to the dignity of a sacrament and by "making Himself a member of a home" sanctified family life with His own example.

He said that it was his wish that "every home be converted, in imitation of that of Nazareth, into a shrine of religious feelings and a school of virtues."

A committee which studied the family and public morals approved resolutions aimed at increased penalties for offenses against modesty, encouraging low-priced housing, making it unnecessary for married women to work, and enforcing decency laws.

EXCERPTS from the Pope's message follow:

"CONSCIOUS of the fundamental part played by the family institution in every well ordered society, the organizers of this congress have wished to have people who specialize in this question dedicate their intelligent efforts for a few days to the problems relating to the family in the modern world.

"Thinking of Our responsibility as Father and Shepherd of the flock entrusted to Us by Jesus Christ, We have benignly welcomed the request submitted to Us for Our Blessing together with a word of exhortation and encouragement for the work of such an important assembly.

"GOD HAS PLACED in the hearts of men three loves which flourish mainly through His (love) which ennobles them: the love of married couples, the love of a father (parents) and the love of children (for their parents). To wish to uproot or paralyze these affections would be like a profanation of something sacred which would lead fatally to the ruin of one's country and of humanity.

"The dignity, the rights and the duties of the home, established by God Himself, are, in virtue of this, as old as the world; they are the basis of social well-being.

"Jesus Christ gave dignity to marriage, raising this contract between baptized people to the rank of a sacrament, and He also wished to sanctify family life with His example, making Himself a member of a home, the mirror of the most beautiful virtues.

"AS REGARDS bringing back this institution to its purest essence: Provide the family with the material necessities and endow it with the assets and services due to it by society for the fulfillment of its mission; revive in it the Christian meaning, which has a fine history in Spanish traditions, in tune, yes, with the conditions of present day living but without the new reality's dwarfing the validity of the basic principles. All this can only be considered as a meritorious service for the Catholic cause, worthy of Our approval and praise.

"Because of this We truly wish that every home be converted, in imitation of that of Nazareth, into a shrine of religious feelings and a school of virtues.

"May this congress succeed in promoting such beneficial effects, striving so that the Spanish family preserves the Christian fragrance which elevates it so that its influence reflects on the entire social order of that beloved country and also on the community of nations.

"We constantly keep alive in Our thoughts the memories which We collected during Our travels in Spain. We were very pleasantly and particularly impressed by the blossoming of its families with their clusters of children in whose eyes We saw the brilliance of that ray of candid transparency and the innocent smile which captivated Our heart.

"It is with great pleasure that We formulate the most cordial wishes for the success of these meetings and We very gladly send to the organizers and participants of the first national congress of the family Our paternal apostolic benediction."

Free Rides for Lent BUFFALO (RNS) — The Niagara Frontier Transit System Inc. has received permission from the Public Service Commission in Albany to give churchgoers free rides every Sunday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. during Lent.

PAPAL GUARDIANS: The world-famed Vatican Swiss Guard is shown during an audience here with Pope John XXIII. Sworn to defend the Pontiff with their lives, members are responsible for the custody of the outer doors and gates of the Vatican Palace, and of the Pope's personal apartments. The guard appears at all pontifical functions in characteristic dress uniforms of crimson, gold and black.



SYMBOLIC PULPIT: The bow of a sailing ship, the pulpit of the Benedictine Collegiate Church at Irsee, Germany, is complete with anchor, mast and rigging. The unusual pulpit is a souvenir of the Battle of Lepanto in 1571 when the galleys of the Christian League triumphed over the Turks. In memory of this victory, Pope Pius V, who promoted the League, instituted for the first Sunday of October the feast of the Rosary. The bow is from one of 300 Christian galleys that took part in the battle.

2 Auxiliaries Named For Brooklyn See

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two Brooklyn priests have been named titular Bishops and Auxiliaries to Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of that diocese.

Very Rev. Msgr. Charles R. Mulrooney, rector of Cathedral College (Preparatory Seminary), Brooklyn, has been named Titular Bishop of Valentiana, and Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Denning, pastor of Queen of Angels Church, Long Island City, has been named Titular Bishop of Mallus.

The appointments were made by Pope John and were announced here by Msgr. Achille Lupi, Charge d'Affaires at the Apostolic Delegation.

BISHOP-ELECT Mulrooney was born in Brooklyn, Jan. 13, 1906. He attended Cathedral College in Brooklyn, St. Mary's Sem-

Relief Fund On Television

A television program on the 1959 Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund will be presented over WNTA (Ch. 13) on Mar. 7, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Msgr. Thomas J. Gillhooly of Seton Hall University, chairman of the archdiocesan committee on radio and television for the relief fund, will appear on the program, along with James J. Norris of Elizabeth, European director for Catholic Relief Services — NCWC.

BISHOP-ELECT Denning was born in Flushing, L. I., Jan. 4, 1907. He attended Cathedral College, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, L. I., and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in Brooklyn, May 21, 1932, and then took courses in mathematics, physics and chemistry at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

He held pastoral assignments in Holy Rosary, Brooklyn; St. Gerard's, Hollis, Long Island, and Our Lady of Guadalupe, Brooklyn, between 1930 and 1935. He was appointed to the faculty of Cathedral College in 1932 and became its rector in 1952.

Sen. Kennedy's Church-State Views Threaten 'Catholic Vote' Romance

NEW YORK — Political pundits who had predicted the betrothal of the so-called "Catholic vote" to Sen. John F. Kennedy's Presidential ambitions are pondering this problem today: Will the bride they have chosen abandon the Senator at the altar in the belief he has wooed another — the "Protestant vote"?

That is one question which has come up in the wake of Senator Kennedy's expressions on Church-State relationships in Look magazine and later over a national television program.

LOOK QUOTED the Senator as saying that he is flatly opposed to naming an Ambassador to the Vatican because of the "divisive" effect it would have in this country, that he opposes the use of federal funds for private schools, and that "whatever one's religion in his private life may be, for the office holder nothing takes precedence over his oath to uphold the Constitution."

Appearing on the CBS program "Face the Nation," the Senator said that if a Catholic becomes a Presidential candidate it is "quite proper" that his Church-State views "become a matter of public discussion," and that "the great majority" of American Catholics share his opposition to the appointment of an Ambassador to the Vatican and federal aid to private schools.

Catholic publications saw the Senator's remarks variously as providing comfort to anti-Catholic bigots, an invitation to "secularism in public life," an expression of "justified" opinions on controversial matters, and "political views" on subjects which have "nothing to do with faith and morals."

FEW CATHOLIC editors were ready to abandon Kennedy immediately — but some indicated they were thinking about it.

candidate would feel he had to underplay not just Catholic but generally Christian ideas in order to "prove" himself a patriotic American.

Catholic Telegraph Register, Cincinnati — "No office holder who accepts the primacy of the natural law can say honestly that 'nothing takes precedence' over his official duties . . . For anybody who believes in God, if there is ever a conflict between God's law and human law, the latter must give way."

Donald McDonald, Catholic Messenger, Davenport, Ia. — "I am not at all sure that a Catholic candidate should permit himself to be queried on his 'Americanism' by the Bishops, Archbishops and Mackays . . . The whole thing is rather insulting . . . It is unpleasant to see a Catholic Senator . . . bending over backwards as he tries to 'prove' his loyalty."

America, Jesuit weekly — The Constitution forbids a religious test as a qualification for public office but Senator Kennedy "submitted himself, in effect, to such a religious test . . . Our own reaction . . . is one of impatience at (his) efforts to appease bigots."

The Monitor, Trenton — The Senator's interview "played into the hands of the crusading bigots by virtually conceding that Catholics are something less than normal American citizens, that their loyalty is open to question, that they should be required to go to unusual lengths to convince the skeptics of devotion to their country."

Magr. R. G. Peters, Peoria Register — "(I) would not be at all happy to have a Catholic as a candidate for the Presidency (because) the average Catholic can-

didate would feel he had to underplay not just Catholic but generally Christian ideas in order to "prove" himself a patriotic American.

Ave Maria, Notre Dame, weekly magazine — "Something does indeed take precedence over the obligation to uphold the Constitution — namely, conscience . . . To relegate your conscience to your 'private life' (is) dangerous because it leads to secularism in public life."

Robert Hoyt, Kansas City-St. Joseph (Mo.) Register — "The Senator's statement suggests that a man who accepts office . . . is no longer the keeper of his own conscience." The Senator "has botched the job" of explaining the "Catholic issue." His stand on the school question "simply ignores the complexity of the issues. Reading it, one would suppose that Catholics who argue for tax aid do so out of contempt for the Constitution."

St. Louis Review — "Nothing could be more acceptable to (the) crusade to cast a cloud of sinister doubt about the Catholic candidate than the inference that he is willing to keep his religious convictions in his back pocket while he is in public office — the further inference being that his Catholicism and the Constitution are at odds."

Catholic Free Press, Worcester — "The questions on which Senator Kennedy spoke are basically political. They have nothing to do with faith or morals, and an individual . . . is not less a Catholic for holding these positions."

Providence Visitor — Senator Kennedy "seems to have pleased the Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State more than Catholic opinion." He was "a little overzealous to ally 'Protestant apprehensions'."

People in the Week's News

Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester, Mass., has been selected to receive the Father Emmanuel d'Alzon Medal given annually by the Assumptionist Order to a person whose zeal "incarnates the ideal of Father d'Alzon," Assumptionist founder.

Abbe Pierre, France's "priest of the homeless," has launched a new nationwide campaign on behalf of badly-housed or homeless families.

Dr. Joseph J. Toland Jr. of Philadelphia, 1958 "Catholic Physician of the Year," has been named to receive the Signum Fidei Medal given annually by the alumni association of LaSalle College for the advancement of Christian principles.

Mgr. William Barry of Miami Beach has been given the Americanism Award of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, given only to naturalized foreign-born citizens.

Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of Gen. San Martin, Argentina's highest honor.

Italian Princess Maria Gabriella of the House of Savoy has denied that she intends to marry the Shah of Iran, a Moslem.

Rev. Alphonse Blesser, a Swiss priest kidnapped by Algerian rebels, has been found exhausted

and starving after three weeks in rebel hands.

Rev. Louis Joseph Lebret, O.F.M., founder of the Economic and Humanistic Center in France, has been engaged by Peru to conduct a thorough study of the country's economy.

Rev. James H. Kane, a graduate of the University of Illinois and Catholic University, has been named editor and business manager of the Southern Colorado Register, Pueblo diocesan weekly.

John Turner, 70-year-old native of Dublin, has volunteered for missionary work in Kenya, British East Africa.

Janos Kadar, Hungarian premier, in a radio speech referred to Cardinal Mindszenty as an "old sly fox" and said that he could remain in the U.S. Legation at Budapest until he dies.

President Eisenhower has endorsed Catholic, Protestant and Jewish overseas relief drives as "an incalculable force for good."

Rev. Rawley J. Myers has been named editor and business manager of the Southern Nebraska Register of the Lincoln Diocese.

Archbishop Aloisius J. Muench of Fargo, N.D., Apostolic Nuncio to Germany, has celebrated his 70th birthday.

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, a con-

vert and former ambassador to Italy, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be ambassador to Brazil.

J. Bernard Haviland, Grand Rapids industrialist and former president of Serra International, will receive the first Aquinas award from Aquinas College, Grand Rapids.

Mgr. Loras J. Watters of Dubuque, Ia., spiritual director of the North American College in Rome, has been named a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Rev. William J. McCormack, who resigned as president of the Morania Oil Tanker Corp. in 1954 to enter the seminary, has been ordained in Buffalo.

John Ishikawa, a commercial attaché at the Japanese Embassy in Rome, and his wife, Clara, have been received into the Catholic Church.

Bernard A. Casserly, editor of the St. Paul Catholic Bulletin, has been given the first Frank Murray Memorial Award by the Guild of St. Francis de Sales in St. Paul.



NEW TECHNIQUE: Andre Girard, French-born religious artist, is shown (top) hard at work painting on film for forthcoming Catholic television programs. He pioneered the new technique and in the photo below is shown examining one of the finished reels for the Council of Catholic Men programs.

Msgr. Dougherty Narrates Films

NCCM Helps Artist In New TV Technique

By George Gent
NEW YORK (NC) — French religious artist Andre Girard has developed a revolutionary technique of painting directly on film which opens exciting new dimensions in television and motion picture production.

The first fruits of the artist's discovery were unveiled at a private showing here of two full-color 35 mm. films illustrating the New Testament narratives of "The Sermon on the Mount" and "The Passion and Resurrection."

THE LATTER film will be presented in color and black and white on Easter Sunday (Mar. 29) over the CBS network by the National Council of Catholic Men.

Msgr. John J. Dougherty, professor of Sacred Scripture at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and American TV representative to the Pontifical Commission for Movies, Radio and Television, is narrator for both films.

Girard employs the mural technique of painting on a 90-foot strip of 70 mm. film. This allows him to be his own scenarist, film editor and director, because each scene is painted according to the length of time it is to be viewed on the screen. A briefly viewed image requires less detail than one holding the eye for a longer period.

After the original art work is completed, the film is mounted between two cylinders and lighted so it can be photographed in 35 mm. The speed of rotation of the cylinders is controlled by the artist.

GIRARD DEVELOPED the technique after more than a year's experimentation. Another year went into the actual execution.

Using a combination of etching into the emulsion covering the 70 mm. film and painting over the emulsion is delicate work. To prevent the impair-

Places in the Week's News

A proposed native education bill in Southern Rhodesia includes a provision for compulsory religious education.

Another diocesan high school for Syracuse has been assured with the success of a \$1.5 million campaign.

Historic "Old Cathedral" in St. Louis, regarded as the oldest church building west of the Mississippi still in parish use, will be remodeled this year.

Authorities in the Netherlands West Indies have denied a permanent entry permit to a Dutch newspaperman who has been named editor of a Catholic paper, reportedly so that he can be expelled if he criticizes the government.

A new St. Pius X Preparatory Seminary building will be built on Long Island for the Rockville Centre Diocese.

A priest wearing an oxygen mask rescued the Blessed Sacrament during a fire that caused \$100,000 damage to St. Mary of Mt. Carmel Church, Dunmore, Pa.

Despite an increase in the number of priests, conversions fell from 25,000 to 20,000 in Formosa last year.

The Archbishop of Agra, India, has issued a pastoral letter suggesting that a "fanatical sect" is behind recent attacks on Catholics and the looting of village churches.

A huge outdoor Holy Week pageant will be staged in Rio de Janeiro in an effort to reach Catholics who do not fulfill their religious duties.

A supreme court judge in New York has reserved decision in a suit pressed by the Civil Liberties Union to enjoin a school board from opening daily classes with a prayer.

The Catholic Information Bureau and Reading Room in Indianapolis has been running experimental ads in the "personals" sections of U.S. and Canadian newspapers offering to supply free information about the Church. The ads brought in 1,000 replies in six months.

A total of 120 foundations, and corporations have given nearly \$500,000 to eight private colleges in Washington State, the colleges reported through their association.

The Gary, (Ind.) Diocese has been consecrated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

The Catholic Missionary Society in London reports that marriage outside the Church is the main reason behind loss of faith in

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Cardinal Concerned About Red School Legislation.

MADRAS, India (RNS)—Cardinal Gracias of Bombay said here that the education bill passed by the legislature of communist-controlled Kerala will affect the Catholic educational set-up. The bill, recently signed by President Rajendra Prasad after a previous version had been invalidated by the Supreme Court on the ground that it violated guarantees in the Indian constitution, gives the Kerala government power to take over state-aided schools. About 7,000 of Kerala's 10,000 schools are privately operated and more than half the private institutions are Catholic.

Cite Colleges On Freedom

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (RNS) — Two Roman Catholic colleges and 23 secondary and parochial schools received awards from the Freedoms Foundation here for their outstanding contributions to freedom during 1958.

Cardinal Spellman received a second place award of \$50 and a George Washington Honor Medal for a public address of "Threats to Freedom." Two Maryknoll Sisters from Maryknoll, N. Y., were honored for their patriotic contributions. Sister Agnes Christine received \$100 and a medal for a cartoon, and Sister Maret Metzner, a medal for an essay "Flight to Freedom."

IN THE RADIO category, an honor medal was presented to the Hour of St. Francis of Los Angeles, a weekly dramatic series produced by the Third Order of St. Francis. In television, the Christophers of New York received a medal for a program entitled "You Need the Law."

The two Catholic colleges were among 18 receiving College Campus Awards. They were Xavier University, Cincinnati, winner of a second place award of \$100 and a George Washington Honor Medal; and the University of Detroit, an honor medal. Both schools are staffed by Jesuits.

Grand Rapids Bishop Convention Keynote WASHINGTON — Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., will give the keynote address at the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men, Apr. 1-5 in Detroit. He will speak on the convention theme, "The Catholic Layman in the Crisis of Modern America."

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THE START: Msgr. William F. Louis, Chancellor of Paterson, incenses the ground on which will be constructed the new school in Our Lady Queen of Peace parish, Greenwood Lake. Participating in the ground breaking ceremony Mar. 1. are Rev. Roland A. Fre-gault, O.F.M., pastor, (holding shovel), and Rev. Donald Hoag, O.F.M., custos of the Franciscan Holy Name Province.

Pope Writes Prayer To Christ the King

NCWC News Service Following is the text of a prayer composed by Pope John XXIII in honor of the Eucharistic Christ for the International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Munich July 31-Aug. 7, 1960. The Sacred Penitentiary has attached an indulgence of 10 years for each recitation and a plenary indulgence if recited every day for a month.

O Jesus, King of peoples and of centuries, accept the acts of adoration and of praise which we Your adopted brothers humbly make to you. You are "the true Bread... which comes down from heaven and gives life to the world" (John 6, 32-33), the supreme Priest and Victim. You immolated Yourself on the Cross in the bloody Sacrifice of Expiation to the Eternal Father for the redemption of the human race and now You offer Yourself daily on our altars in the hands of Your ministers so as to instill in every heart Your "reign of truth and life, of sanctity and grace, of justice, love and peace." (Preface of the Mass of Christ the King).

O "KING OF GLORY," may Your Kingdom therefore come! Reign from Your "throne of grace" (Heb. 4,16) in the hearts of children so that they may preserve immaculate the white lily of baptismal innocence, that they may grow healthy and pure, obedient to the voice of those who represent You in the family, the schools and the Church. Reign in the home, so that parents and children may live in peace and in the observance of Your holy law. Reign in our country so that all citizens may, in the ordered harmony of social classes, feel themselves the sons of the one common heavenly Father, called on to cooperate for the common temporal good and happy to belong to Your only Mystical Body, of which Your Sacrament is both symbol and undying source.

LASTLY, REIGN, O King of kings and "Lord of lords" (Deut. 10, 17) over all the nations of the earth and enlighten the rulers of each one so that, drawing inspiration from Your example, all may foster "thoughts of peace, and not of affliction" (Jer. 29, 11).

O Eucharistic Jesus, grant that all peoples may serve You freely in the knowledge that to "serve God is to reign." May Your Sacrament, O Jesus, be light for minds, strength for wills, and enticement for hearts. May It sustain the weak, comfort the suffering, be a viaticum of salvation for the dying. May It be for all a "pledge of future glory." Amen.

CCD Plans Day Of Recollection

NEWARK — All members of parish Confraternities of Christian Doctrine in the Newark Archdiocese have been invited to participate in a day of recollection Mar. 8 in Sacred Heart Cathedral. The invitation was extended by Auxiliary Bishop Curtis, archdiocesan CCD director. The service will be conducted by Msgr. Joseph A. Costello, vice chancellor. The first conference will begin at 2:30 p.m., followed by an intermission for private devotion. After the second conference the program will conclude with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Revive Ancient Baptism Rites

AMSTERDAM (RNS)—Priests engaged in conversion work here have decided to emphasize the meaning of the baptismal rite by spreading it over a period of four weeks, as was done in the early Christian Church. The priests belong to the "Open Door," a Catholic information center. They said 25 converts to be baptized at Easter this year will attend a special ceremony on the fourth Sunday before Easter to be admitted to the catechumenate. On the third Sunday the catechumens will make a profession of faith, and on the following Sunday they will, for the first time, officially recite the "Our Father," or Lord's Prayer. The last Sunday before Easter is reserved for union with the oil of the catechumens. The actual baptism will take place as part of the Easter Vigil service.

New Film Office ROME (NC)—The International Catholic Film Office has set up a special office here to serve mission countries.

More Prayer, Less Talk

ST. LOUIS (RNS) — Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis experienced difficulty with the microphone while addressing the St. Vincent de Paul Society. "I guess that's a signal I have said enough," he said, when the microphone went dead the fourth time. Later, when the Archbishop was offering a final prayer, the microphone worked perfectly. "Goes to show you we should pray more and talk less," the Archbishop commented.

Name Dr. Martini Dental Professor

JERSEY CITY — Appointment of Dr. Joseph J. Martini as clinical professor of oral roentgenology in the department of oral diagnosis and pathology of the Seton Hall College of Dentistry has been announced by Dr. Merritt M. Maxwell, dean. Dr. Martini, a native of Paterson, received his dental degree from the University of Maryland in 1934. He was awarded a post-graduate certificate by the School of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University in 1939. He was on the faculty of Columbia University from 1939-1943 and from 1946-67 as an instructor in oral surgery. Since 1956 he has been director of oral roentgenology at the Jersey City Medical Center. He is chairman of the Radiation Protection Committee of the New Jersey State Dental Society. He was made a diplomate of the American Board of Oral Surgery in 1949 and is a member of the American Dental Society of Roentgenology.

Labor Reforms Asked in Cuba; Education Plan Shuns Religion

HAVANA — Cuba's Young Christian Workers marked the anniversary of their movement here with a public statement demanding productive work, technical education and fair wages. At the same time, Education Minister Armando Hart, after a meeting with Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago, announced that the government would not attempt to take over Catholic schools. He also said the revolutionary regime will appoint a committee to formulate a program to teach the principles of Christian morality in public schools. He stressed, however, that the public schools will continue to be secular and will not teach religion as such as requested by the Bishops of Cuba in a joint pastoral letter.

al facilities for workers and active campaigns against vice, racial discrimination and communist infiltration. One factor prompting the statement was the fact that of 60,000 young who attain the working age each year, some 40,000 come from the working class and due to the lack of opportunities many are left unemployed. IN HIS STATEMENT on education, Dr. Hart said "what we shall generally give (in the public schools) will be moral and civic education. Our aim is to educate the child in such a way that at 17 he can choose the religious belief that best suits him. To try to impose a religion

on him at 8 or 10 years of age is the same as to extend to the state or parents the right to impose it." His views contradict Catholic teaching on the right of parents to give their children a Christian education. In another move, the government has suspended for two years the right of private university graduates who received their degrees since Nov. 30, 1956, to practice their profession. Earlier the government had invalidated those degrees on the grounds that students at state universities had left their books to take up arms against the Batista dictatorship.

THE YOUNG Christian Workers in their statement said the "serious lack of opportunities for productive work" was a major factor enabling ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista to establish his "bloody" rule. The YCW also asked for: ● Legislation to protect the rights of young laborers, particularly with regard to apprenticeship and the right to organize unions; ● Adequate minimum wage and working hours legislation; ● Increased schools and vocational institutes to combat illiteracy in Cuba where 34% of the population cannot read or write and only four of 100 children entering school reach the sixth grade; ● Measures to protect workers from the effects of automation, particularly in the sugar industry because recent mechanization has cost some 10,000 workers their jobs; ● Establishment of recreation

Vatican Radio Begins Chinese Broadcasts

ROME (NC) — Vatican Radio, now broadcasting in Japanese to Japan three times a week, has also begun a Chinese-language broadcast over short wave on Tuesdays, Thursday and Fridays.

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Alias Father Perrone

Buddy James, Noted Musician, Bound For African Missions

WASHINGTON — Father James V. Perrone, S.M.A., plays a real "cool" saxophone. But why shouldn't he after playing one-night stands for 10 years as Buddy James with such noted bands as those of Louis Prima and Tony Pastor? The only difference is that now Father Perrone is practicing a different type of music, one that might have an appeal in Africa.

RECENTLY ORDAINED for the Society of African Missions, Father Perrone is residing at the society's house of studies here while completing his final year of theology at the Catholic University of America. After additional studies he expects to be assigned in early 1960 to a mission at Cape Palmas, Liberia.

Father Perrone, who had his own 18-piece band when he was 12, believes that music is an international language and a wonderful way of "getting across" to people. He thinks his musical ability will be of particular value in Africa because "Negroes have such a natural sense of rhythm."

HE SAYS HE wanted to become a priest as long as he could remember but the desire for a musical career was strong too. In 1950, though, he made his decision and was accepted by a school for delayed vocations in Boston.

He was a little apprehensive at first because of his lack of schooling — he got his high school education by teaching himself while touring with bands—and was quite discouraged when he got 71 in a Latin exam.

I DETERMINED to study harder," Father Perrone says, and he often hit the books from 12 noon to 2 in the morning. "On the next exam I got a 97 and that was the turning point."

He said, too, that the musicians he worked with took a big interest in his plans to become a priest. When he said his first Mass in Hartford—his native city—more than 100 of his musician friends attended.

Mission Ending At Mt. Carmel

JERSEY CITY — The mission being conducted at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church here will terminate Mar. 15 with a Family Communion breakfast in the school cafeteria after 8 a. m. Mass.

Speakers will be Rev. Michael Fuino, administrator of St. Rocco's Church, Newark, and Dr. Bella Dodd, former communist. The women's mission was held this week and the men's will take place Mar. 8-15. A Mission for the children was also held this week. The services were conducted by Rev. Richard Baranello of Geneva, N. Y.

450 Attend Ballantine Communion Breakfast

NEWARK — Approximately 450 employees of P. Ballantine & Sons attended the 11th annual Communion breakfast held Mar. 1 at Hotel Robert Treat after Mass in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral.

Speakers were Rev. Walter C. Jaskiewicz, S.J., director, Institute of Contemporary Russian Studies at Fordham University, and John F. Lynch of Morris-town, member of the New Jersey Board of Education.

John E. Farrell, Ballantine's vice president, was toastmaster. Co-chairmen were Carl W. Menk and Edith L. Alvino.

Assistance for Cuba

NEW YORK (NC) — A total of 210,000 pounds of clothing has been sent to Cuba by the Catholic Relief Services to aid rehabilitation in that country.

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PLAN CPA AWARD: Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O. P., of New York, noted sculptor, shows sketches of possible versions of a statuette to be awarded by the Catholic Press Association to James A. Doyle, CPA executive secretary. Father McGlynn is designing a statuette to be given annually by CPA for the most distinguished contribution to Catholic journalism during the preceding year.

Receives Papal Gift of 1690

CONWAY, Ark. (NC) — A four-by-six inch Agnus Dei (an image or a representation of a lamb as a symbol of Christ), presented to a contemporary by Pope Alexander VIII in 1690, has turned up here.

It belongs to Rev. Sylvester Dellert, C. S. C., pastor of St. Joseph's parish, who received it recently as a gift from a brother-in-law, Edwin Hesselbach of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The Agnus Dei, with the embossed figure of a lamb on the face and a figure of St. Teresa of Avila on the back, lies in a setting of faded gold cloth and gold filigreed rosettes. "Pope Alexander" and the date "1690" are still clearly visible.

Father Dellert said his brother-in-law found the antique in the bottom of a trunk handed down in his family for generations.

Musical Revue At Holy Trinity

WESTFIELD — A musical revue, "April Showers," with a cast of 55 men and women of Holy Trinity parish will be presented Apr. 9 and 10 in the high school auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Mothers Guild of Holy Trinity School.

This is the first such presentation by a Holy Trinity parish group. Freddy Sleckman of Elizabeth is director; and Alfredo Saunier is choreographer.

Proceeds will be contributed to the Holy Trinity Schools. Rev. John L. Flanagan is moderator of a general committee headed by Mrs. Ethel Flynn.

Bergen P. S. Workers To Hold Breakfast

BOGOTA — The seventh annual Communion breakfast of the Bergen Division, electric, gas and transport employees of Public Service will be held on Palm Sunday, Mar. 22. The group will attend the 8 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's here, followed by the breakfast at the Maywood Inn, West Pleasant Ave., Maywood.

Principal speaker will be a member of the Speaker's Bureau of the Bergen County Federation of Holy Name Societies, while the toastmaster will be Edward McGowan, commercial manager, Rutherford District.

The committee is headed by Roland Rhodes, chairman, and Estelle Gerkins, treasurer.

Book Club Selections

NEW YORK — The Catholic Book Club has made a dual selection for February: "The Dead Sea Scrolls and Primitive Christianity," by Rev. Jean Danielou, S.J., and "My First 70 Years," by Sister Mary Madeleva, C.S.C.

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Catholic Graduates Prove the Best Givers

WASHINGTON — Catholic institutions held the top three positions among private universities in a study of the average alumni gift to annual fund-raising drives. The study was prepared by the American Alumni Council here. St. Bonaventure University Alumni gave an average gift of \$104.34 to gain first place. Second and third were De Paul University, Chicago, \$103.27, and Creighton University, Omaha, \$95.91. Trinity College, Washington, led the list of women's colleges with an average gift of \$98.63. Six Catholic universities — Notre Dame, Fordham, St. Louis, Creighton, Marquette, and Detroit — placed in the list of private institutions receiving more than \$1 million in total voluntary support. Yale led with \$33 million. Notre Dame was 24th with \$4.2 million.

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that every thoughtful reader of The Advocate will agree with us that, in this critical, almost neo-pagan era in man's history, the transformation of boys into men of ability, character and integrity is the most important work in which any of us could be engaged.

- ✓ Forty Jesuits now stationed at Saint Peter's College are devoting their time, energy and prayerful effort to that objective — their only salaries the food, clothing and lodging they need in order to live and work.
- ✓ As many as twenty more members of the Society can be added to their number as soon as the new SAINT PETER HALL, now under construction, is completed.
- ✓ Thousands of worthy boys from all parts of this metropolitan area will be their students — boys who will become priests, scientists, doctors, lawyers, teachers, bankers and industrial leaders — boys whose education will be firmly founded on ethics and a thorough knowledge of God's Ten Commandments.
- ✓ SAINT PETER HALL and its furnishings will cost about a million dollars. Alumni of the college are making personal sacrifices in order to raise — by their own donations during the next three years—a full third of that million.
- ✓ They are doing it even though, because World War I closed Saint Peter's for twelve years, the great majority of them are under 40 and in the age group in which family expenses are at their highest. And they are doing it for no selfish purpose but solely that other boys may secure the same kind of education they themselves received.
- ✓ The amount they are donating is important but less than a third of the total needed.

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General Council May Define Mary's Role as Mediatrix

This is the final article synthesizing the opinions of a number of experts in theology, Canon Law and ecclesiastical discipline on what might be discussed at the forthcoming general council. Their opinions are private and not intended to anticipate decisions of council authorities.

By Rev. James I. Tucek

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The question whether to define as dogma the belief that Mary is mediatrix of all graces, and a reaffirmation of Pope Pius XII's encyclical "Humani Generis," may be of great importance in the forthcoming ecumenical council.

This is the guess of a number of experienced observers regarding possible doctrinal points to be included on the council agenda.

Other topics which might be discussed include: (1) atheistic communism, (2) miracles and their apologetic value, (3) refine-

Library Growing At St. Patrick's

NEWARK — Marking its first anniversary recently, St. Patrick's parish library discovered it had grown to twice its original size and had increased considerably in quality.

Begun a year ago with 234 books, the library now numbers 400 volumes, has a professional librarian with 11 assistants, and is open on three days a week for a total of 11 1/2 hours. Among its plans are inauguration of a Spanish section.

Lucille Lardiere, the librarian, is about to receive her master's degree in library science from Catholic University. Assisting her at St. Patrick's are six adults and five school students.

Located in the school building, the library is open on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, with morning, afternoon and evening hours included.

The library purchases only Catholic books, but secular books of literary or reference value have been donated.

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ment of the Church's teaching on the harmony between faith, reason and authority; and (4) an examination of the Church's position in Church-state relations.

THE ROLE OF THE Blessed Virgin in the mediation of graces has been the object of study by Mariological congresses for many years. Many theologians believe that arguments favoring its definition as a dogma are sufficiently developed to be submitted to a general council for solemn proclamation.

The belief in Mary's mediation is no contradiction of the traditional teaching — stemming especially from St. Paul's second epistle to St. Timothy — that Christ is the "one Mediator between God and men."

It holds, rather, that because of her special relation with Our Lord, Mary's intercession and prayer have a preeminent and special place and weight. It is in line with the teaching of St. Thomas Aquinas that "by bringing Him forth, she in a way dispensed grace to all."

THE DOCTRINAL part of the council, in the opinion of some experts, may also condemn again those modern errors first condemned in Pope Pius XII's 1950 encyclical, "Humani Generis." Some feel this document was not received at the time of its issuance "with due homage and respect."

According to some theologians, this encyclical was read by those to whom it was directed "and then they continued along in the same way as before." It is believed that if the condemnation is repeated by a general council it will be more effective.

The encyclical contains a warning to those who "say they are not bound by the doctrine . . . which teaches that the Mystical Body of Christ and the Roman Catholic Church are one and the same thing."

Warning "advocates of novelty" against "deliberately and ha-

bitually" neglecting the encyclical letters of the Pontiffs, Pope Pius also stated:

"NOR MUST IT be thought that what is expounded in encyclical letters does not itself demand consent, on the pretext that in writing such letters the Popes do not exercise the supreme power of their teaching authority. For these matters are taught with the ordinary teaching authority, of which it is true to say: 'He who hears you, hears Me!' and generally what is expounded and included in encyclical letters already for other reasons appertains to Catholic doctrine."

"But if the Supreme Pontiffs in their official documents purposely pass judgment on a matter up to that time under dispute, it is obvious that the matter, according to the mind and will of the same Pontiffs, cannot be any longer considered a question open to discussion among theologians."

"Humani Generis" then went on to condemn existentialism; the watering down of Catholic teaching in an effort to appeal to those outside the Church; dogmatic relativism; polygenism (generation of mankind from more than one source), and a host of other theories held "imprudently and indiscreetly."

Construction At \$2 Billion

NEW YORK — The Catholic Church will spend close to \$2 billion for construction of churches, school and hospitals in 1959, according to an estimate made here by editors of Catholic Building and Maintenance magazine.

The editors said that spending for other buildings such as rectories and convents would raise this figure considerably.

School construction comprises the bulk of the building program with a definite trend toward high school construction. In some Eastern and Midwestern dioceses more high schools are being built than elementary schools. Most of the new high schools are planned to serve more than one parish.

THE MAGAZINE also reported that new parishes are concentrating on building schools first while getting along with temporary church buildings.

Additional construction would be undertaken, the magazine says, but for the lack of teaching personnel, particularly of nuns, in some areas.

The magazine also predicted that "pressures are mounting which will result in the near future either in tax relief for parochial school parents or direct subsidies which will ease the problem of financing some-what."

Bogota Players List Melodrama

BOGOTA — "The Fallen Saved," a melodrama written in the early part of the 19th century by William H. Smith, will be presented by the St. Joseph's Guild Players as their St. Patrick's program.

Performances are scheduled for Mar. 13 and 14 in the school auditorium. The play is directed by Peter Standish.

Holy Rosary Parish To Hold Charity Ball

JERSEY CITY — The 10th annual charity dinner and ball of Holy Rosary Parish will take place May 2 at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded.

Rev. Gerard Santora, pastor, is honorary chairman. Co-chairmen are Floyd Lombardi and Rose Donato. Proceeds will go toward the Holy Rosary mortgage fund.



SHAMROCK DAY: Blessed Sacrament Rosarians Newark, are starting early to prepare for their St. Patrick's Day dinner in the parish hall. Pictured above are, left to right: Harriet Birch, chairman; Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mrs. Edmund Gmoch and Mrs. John Path, president.

Stress Duties In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (RNS) — The Bishops of Argentina in a joint statement issued here, warned that all citizens must face up to their spiritual and civic obligations if solutions are to be found for the social and economic difficulties besetting the country.

Stressing that the people have a duty to comply with their obligation as citizens, the Bishops said that this applies especially to those who are in a position to control or influence social or economic conditions.

The Bishops urged industrialists and business men to avoid unjustified rises in prices, recalling St. Paul's warning that "greed is the root of all evil."

At the same time, they admonished workers not to be led astray by unprincipled leaders. "The enemies of God," they said, "are also the enemies of the people."

Father Martin Speaker For Benedict Alumni

NEWARK — Rev. Leo J. Martin, pastor of St. Lucy's, Jersey City, will be principal speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the St. Benedict's Prep alumni Mar. 8 in the gymnasium. Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. by Rev. Owen J. Hudson, moderator, in St. Mary's Abbey Church.

Also to address the group are Rt. Rev. Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., Abbot of St. Mary's Abbey and Rev. Philip Hoover, O.S.B., headmaster.

The class of 1934 is sponsoring the breakfast. Arthur Wilderotter will be toastmaster. Joseph J. Zieser is chairman.

Exhibits Stamps

NEW YORK — (RNS) — New acquisitions to Cardinal Spellman's famous stamp collection were exhibited for the first time at an international stamp show here, Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

China Snubs U. S. Queries On Bishop

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., is "still under investigation" by the Chinese communists, the State Department has disclosed.

U. S. officials have been told by the Reds that the length of the investigation is "an internal Chinese matter and none of our business." Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said in a letter to Rep. Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts.

THE MARYKNOLL Bishop, 67, is the last U. S. Catholic missionary in mainland China. The communists announced last Dec. 15 that he had been arrested in October for violation of unspecified Chinese laws. The State Department has since been pressing the Reds for further information about where Bishop Walsh is located and about charges against him.

Observers in Hong Kong have expressed fears that the Reds may be preparing for a mock trial of the Bishop. They have speculated that the communists are trying to force a confession of criminal activity from Bishop Walsh, who is thought to be held in Shanghai.

Montclair Parish Plans Pilgrimage

MONTCLAIR — A pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, and other Canadian shrines will be sponsored by the Rosary Society of St. Peter Claver Church this summer.

The pilgrimage, for both men and women, will leave Aug. 12 by air-conditioned buses and return Aug. 18. A trip to Niagara Falls will be included.

Reservations may be made now with Mrs. Dorothy Spain, 158 Claremont Ave.



GREETINGS: Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., is welcomed to Paterson by Bishop McNulty. Father Gannon, superior of the Jesuit Missions House, New York, discussed the "Problems of a Modern Pope" in a lecture Feb. 26 under the auspices of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Looking on is Msgr. John J. Shanley, moderator.

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Vatican Letter Sends Pope's Thanks to Bergen Holy Name

HACKENSACK — Through the Vatican Secretary of State, Pope John XXIII has expressed his appreciation to the Bergen County Federation of Holy Name Societies for its evidence of filial devotion.

John J. Mahady, president of the Bergen Federation, announced receipt of the letter from Rome. He said the letter was in response to a recent resolution expressing "loyalty and attachment" to the present Pontiff and forwarded to the Vatican.

Text of the reply is as follows: "The Secretary of State of His Holiness, at the august command of the Holy Father, has the honor to express his sincere thankfulness for the message of prayerful felicitations addressed to him by the members of the Bergen County Federation of Holy Name Societies, as a manifestation of their loyalty and attachment to the Successor of St. Peter."

"In giving assurance of the Sovereign Pontiff's appreciation

of the warm sentiments which prompted this gesture of filial devotion, the Secretary of State has further the pleasure to communicate that His Holiness, as a mark of his grateful benevolence, cordially bestows upon all associated with these affectionate greetings, in pledge of copious heavenly graces and favors his paternal Apostolic Blessing."

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ridge-wood — Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck, professor of ecclesiastical history at Immaculate Conception Seminary, and Alexander A. Bennett, past president of the Bergen County Holy Name Federation, will speak at the annual Communion breakfast Mar. 8 after 8 a.m. Mass. Joseph Naab will be toastmaster.

Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City — The men will participate in a Day of Recollection Mar. 8, starting at 2 p.m. Conducted by Rev. Walter J. F. Swenson, the program will include Stations of the Cross, litany, conferences, Rosary, meditation and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. William McNamara and John Goeckel are in charge.

St. Anne's, Fair Lawn — Rev. Paul Hayes, assistant director of the Legion of Decency in the Archdiocese of Newark, will speak at the breakfast meeting after 8 a.m. Mass. The annual

membership drive will come to a close at 2 p.m., the same day when new members will be formally received.

St. Cecilia's, Englewood — The seventh corporate Communion of the year will take place Mar. 8 at the 8 a.m. Mass, to be followed by a breakfast meeting in the high school cafeteria. Plans will be made for the Emerald Ball to be held Mar. 14 in the auditorium. Walter L. Lewis and Joseph Duddy are the co-chairmen. Future events also include the annual Communion breakfast Apr. 12 at the Clinton Inn, Tenafly, and the annual retreat the weekend of June 19 at the Carmel Retreat House, Oakland.

Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange — Annual Communion breakfast will be held Mar. 8 in the school following 8:30 a.m. Mass. Rev. Paul E. Lang of Seton Hall University, South Orange, will be the principal speaker. Chairman is Frank Flynn; toastmaster, James Manning.

St. Antoninus, Newark — Philip P. Connell is chairman of the annual St. Patrick's Dance to be held Mar. 21 in the school hall.

St. Peter's, Jersey City — The regular monthly meeting will be held Mar. 8 at 9 a.m. Rev. Walter S. Hart, S.J., will be guest speaker. Plans will be discussed for the Mothers' Day Communion breakfast to be held May 10 at the Hotel Fairmount. Philip Simms is general chairman. This weekend a group of members are attending the annual retreat at Loyola House of Retreats.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne — The annual Communion breakfast will take place Mar. 8 in the Polish American Home after 8:30 a. m. Mass in the church. Principal speaker will be Rev. Michael Zembrzanski, O.S.P., of Our Lady of Czestochowa Monastery, Doylestown, Pa. Leon Malinowski, president, will be toastmaster.

St. Peter's, Jersey City — The regular monthly meeting will be held Mar. 8 at 9 a.m. Rev. Walter S. Hart, S.J., will be guest speaker. Plans will be discussed for the Mothers' Day Communion breakfast to be held May 10 at the Hotel Fairmount. Philip Simms is general chairman. This weekend a group of members are attending the annual retreat at Loyola House of Retreats.

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St. Peter's, Jersey City — The regular monthly meeting will be held Mar. 8 at 9 a.m. Rev. Walter S. Hart, S.J., will be guest speaker. Plans will be discussed for the Mothers' Day Communion breakfast to be held May 10 at the Hotel Fairmount. Philip Simms is general chairman. This weekend a group of members are attending the annual retreat at Loyola House of Retreats.

Talks on Popes To Morris Serra
MORRISTOWN — Rev. Arthur R. McGratty, S. J., director of the Loyola House of Retreats, Morristown, addressed members of the Madison-Morristown Serra Club at the semi-monthly meeting Mar. 5 at the Town House. In line with the aims of the Serra Clubs, Father McGratty's subject was "The Great Priests," a recital of the accomplishments of the modern day Popes. The recently formed Madison-Morristown Serra Club is headed by Thomas A. McHugh, New Vernon.

Urge Stand On Berlin

WASHINGTON — West Berlin must remain free if world peace is to be preserved, Harry W. Flannery, president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, said in a statement issued here.

Similar views were expressed by Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington at a Communion breakfast where he said the crises over Berlin will test the patriotism of all Americans. "We must make it clear," he said, "that there comes a time when as Christians we must make every sacrifice, even our lives, if necessary, to uphold our principles."

FLANNERY declared that "the Allies must remain in West Berlin and take all measures necessary to maintain free access to the city." He said West Berlin must be kept free "in order to realize the eventual reunification of all the German people."

He added that if attempts to open negotiations for German unity should fail, the U. S. "should ask for a special session of the UN General Assembly to consider the problem." In the meantime, he said, communication arteries between West Berlin and West Germany should be placed under UN supervision.

Electron Beams Subject at Seton Medical School

JERSEY CITY — Electron beams are the new hope to produce sterilization and food preservation, according to a leading medical research specialist.

Dr. Lee E. Gordon of Ethicon, Inc., Somerville, described the revolutionary electron beam method as he delivered the third in the series of Becton, Dickinson lectures, scheduled for the 1958-59 academic year at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry. The beams are used to bombard sealed packages of medical or food products as they pass by on conveyor belts during the manufacturing process.

He reported that the new method "is especially suitable for medical and surgical preparations that will be destroyed or affected adversely by heat sterilization."

St. Joseph's Planning 'Get Together' Dance

JERSEY CITY — A "Get Together" dance will be held Apr. 25 in the Ukrainian Center by the combined societies of St. Joseph's parish. Al Bundles is chairman. Associates are Cliff Bailey, president of the Holy Name Society; Mrs. Margaret Harvey, president, Rosary Society, and Martin Dowd, president, CCD.



MOVING TOWARD PRIESTHOOD: These 10 young men from the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson are now studying at St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary, Holy Trinity, Ala., in preparation for their ordination as priests in the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity. Left to right, Joseph Apollonio, St. Vincent's, Stirling; James Sullivan, Holy Family, Florham Park; James Weighorst, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains; Michael Harvey, St. Aloysius', Caldwell; Mark Grenning, St. John's, Bergenfield; James Gillin, St. Charles, Newark; Joseph Burger, Holy Family, Florham Park; Edward Solberg, St. Mary's, Nutley; Harold Gerken, St. John's, Bergenfield, and John Kavanaugh, St. Paul's, Clifton.

South African Bishop Assails White Plan to Uproot Indians

DUBURAN, South Africa (NC)—Tampering with human rights so that they become "the prerogative of a white skin and not of the human person" is a "terribly dangerous thing," Archbishop Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban declared here.

The Archbishop called it a "frank and brutal truth" that according to the law and custom of this country, "human rights in South Africa derive from a white skin and not from the human person."

Archbishop Hurley spoke to some 2,300 persons at a public meeting called to protest the South African government proposal to move some 40,000 Indians from the Cato Manor suburb of Durban and rezone the area for white persons exclusively.

AT THE MEETING, held in the Durban City Hall, an overwhelming majority endorsed a motion which castigated the removal of non-whites as "morally indefensible." Cato Manor, comprising about a 10th of Durban's total area, is now an overwhelmingly non-European community, with whites accounting for less than 1% of its population.

Archbishop Hurley, a native of Cape Town, told the gathering that if South Africa persists in the denial of human rights, it will only bring about its own downfall.

"If we commit ourselves irrevocably to that course, we can end only in disaster," he said, "for that contradicts the basic God-given law of our human nature, and whoever contradicts this law is in the end devoured by his own aberration."

Prior to the protest meeting, Archbishop Hurley had described the scheme to evict non-whites from Cato Manor as "an enormous act of piracy."

IN HIS ADDRESS at the meeting, he warned that the current

Negroes Beaten After Sitting In Front Pew

MARRERO, La. — Three Negroes were badly beaten outside the Church of St. Joseph the Worker here after taking seats in the front of the church for Mass for the second Sunday in a row.

They were mobbed by about 10 white men and were battered with blackjacks, a tire tool and other implements. In church, one of the men had been impeded while returning to his pew after receiving Communion. The Sunday before they had been warned not to take seats in the front of the church again.

Marrero police blamed the violence on white resentment to an article in Jet Magazine, a Negro weekly published in Chicago, entitled "How Negro Kids Integrated Louisiana Catholic Church." The article boasted that teenagers had led the way in promoting integration.

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans expressed disapproval of the article when it was published and Rev. Anthony Rouso, pastor of the parish, spoke against it in his sermon. After the fight, the Archbishop issued a statement asking "even the most agitated members of the congregation on both sides to recognize the merits of conciliation."

ethnic backgrounds of persons to be displaced, "the number of Africans (Negroes) was not given, because they are not considered to have any stake in the city at all."

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READY NEXT SEPTEMBER: This is the architect's concept of the new Holy Rosary School, Elizabeth, designed by Anthony J. De Pace. A fund campaign to help pay for its construction will be opened by Archbishop Boland Mar. 8. Rev. Patrick J. Gerrity is pastor.

Elizabeth Parish Plans School Drive

ELIZABETH — A school building fund campaign for a minimum goal of \$150,000 will be opened officially by Archbishop Boland in Holy Rosary Church, here, at 1:30 p.m., Mar. 8, according to Rev. Patrick J. Gerrity, pastor and honorary campaign chairman.

Heading the more than 100 men on the campaign committee are William L. Yeomans, general chairman; Joseph W. Heuser, associate chairman, and John DiDia, memorial gifts committee chairman.

The new Holy Rosary Grammar School will feature an auditorium gymnasium, nine classrooms, a health clinic, library, faculty room and auxiliary rooms. It is estimated that the complete unit

will be finished by September, 1959.

The present Holy Rosary School was built approximately 70 years ago. To permit start of construction of the new unit the social hall was razed in October, 1958.

Warning

Merchants in northern New Jersey are receiving telephone calls which solicit advertisements for St. Patrick's Day and other editions, purporting to come from The Catholic Advocate.

The Advocate is not soliciting such advertisements. In dealing with such solicitors, businessmen would be wise to determine exactly just what publication is represented.

To Tap 27 for Spur Society At St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY — Twenty-seven students will be "tapped" and receive insignia of membership in the Spur Honor Society of St. Peter's College at the 19th annual Green and White Dinner. The affair will be held Mar. 15 at the Military Park Hotel, Newark. Presentation of honors will be made by Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S. J., president.

Main feature of the dinner will be conferring the Rerum Novarum Award on Joseph Finnegan, director, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, by Father Shanahan. Toastmaster will be Joseph Murphy.

The Father Oates Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a junior for his senior year. Dinner co-chairmen are John Spellman and William McDonough.

Indulgence Listed For Blood Donors

MONCTON, N. B. (NC) — Archbishop Norbert Robichaud of Moncton has announced an indulgence of 200 days to the faithful of the archdiocese for each time they act as blood donors for the sick and for victims of accidents.

Novena of Grace At St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY — The annual Novena of Grace at St. Peter's Church opened here Mar. 4 and will close Mar. 12.

There will be services at the 12:05 p.m. Mass; and at 2:30, 5:15, 7:15 and 8 p.m. The sermons will be preached by Rev. Alfred Purcell, S.J., and Rev. Martin Geraghty, S.J.



NEW STAMPS: Of interest to collectors of religious stamps are these recent issues. In memoriam of Pope Pius XII, Panama has issued a set of four designs (upper). A German stamp (center) depicts Cardinal Nicholas Cusanus. Italy (bottom stamp) has commemorated the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Pacts.



Knights of Columbus

State Council—Joseph J. Carlin, state deputy, has announced the appointment of Charles W. Gardner of Bonton, state treasurer, as general chairman of the 1959 convention of the New Jersey State Councils, Knights of Columbus. The convention will be held May 8-9 at the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, and will be sponsored by the State Council.

Each council in good standing will be entitled to two delegates, the grand knight of the council, and one duly elected past grand knight. Councils desiring to submit resolutions for consideration at the state convention may do so by forwarding them to William J. Boman, state secretary, at 69 Oxford Ave., Saddle Brook. Registration of delegates by the credentials committee will begin at 1 p.m., May 8, and the first session of the convention will be called to order at 3 p.m.

Trinity Council, Hackensack—Archbishop Boland will preside and be the principal speaker at the 56th annual Communion breakfast Mar. 15 in the council clubhouse after 8 a. m. Mass in Holy Trinity Church. The group will also be addressed by Rev. Edward D. Hennessey, chaplain, Pollak Hospital, Jersey City, and State Deputy Joseph J. Carlin. Francis J. Keeney is chairman. Toastmaster will be Thomas A. Bonica.

Cyanamid Anchor Club, Linden — The seventh annual Communion breakfast will be held Apr. 19 in the Holy Family Church hall after 8:30 a. m. Mass. Principal speaker will be Rev. Robert P. Egan, director of New Jersey's Boystown. William Paulmann and August Hoefling are chairman. Toastmaster will be Daniel Higgins.

Montclair Council — Rev. Paul E. Lang will be speaker at the 52nd annual Communion breakfast Mar. 22 in Madonna Hall after 7:30 a. m. Mass in Immaculate Conception Church. George Blake is chairman.

Benedict XV Council, Cliffside Park — The annual family Communion breakfast will take place Apr. 12 in the parish hall after 8 a. m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Hudson Heights. Shamus O'Day of Brooklyn will be the speaker.

Montclair Council—Michael T. Colonna has been elected grand knight, succeeding Walter Manning who resigned because of ill health. Assisting him will be George Baker, DGK, Joseph Garrity, William Sheehan and Paul Gary.

Chief Justice White Council, Bogota—Rev. Ronald Gray, O. Carm., director of the Eastern Shrine of the Little Flower, and Victor Carney, Hudson County police chief, were speakers at the recent Communion breakfast. The affair at the Steak Pit, Paramus.

Men's Council Produced 1,800 Radio, TV Shows

WASHINGTON — More than 1,800 radio and television programs were produced by the National Council of Catholic Men during 1958, Martin H. Work, executive director, revealed here in his annual report.

He estimated that the programs reached 20 million persons a week and cited especially a radio series on the Lourdes centenary and the award-winning TV series "Rome Eternal." He noted that 1,300 prints of NCCM films are being used for religious instruction and told of a 12% increase in the use of NCCM films on 75 subjects.

HE REPORTED that the council was represented during the year at some 40 different national meetings, that the year saw four new diocesan councils formed and preliminary work

done in 13 other dioceses. Work revealed that at the start of the year a new department charged with overseeing leadership training was organized and since then has conducted two regional and several diocesan training conferences and has assisted 10 other diocesan training programs. In programming, emphasis was placed on the national committee system with corresponding committee reaching down to the parish level.

Libraries Total 6,000
COLOGNE, Germany (RNS)—Libraries operated throughout West Germany by the St. Borromeo Association now total 6,000 and 5.3 million books according to a report issued here.

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Cana Calendar

CANA

SUNDAY, MAR 8
Paterson, Blessed Sacrament. Cana I 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAR 13
Newark, St. Ann's. Cana II 7:30 p.m. ES 3-8576

SUNDAY, MAR 15
Bloomfield, St. Thomas. Cana I 7 p.m. ET 8-5068
Jersey City, St. Paul. Cana I 7:30 p.m.
Cana I
Cresskill, St. Theresa. Cana I 7:30 p.m.
Jersey City, St. Paul's (Greenview). Cana II 7:30 p.m. DE 3-2207
Bayonne, St. Joseph. Cana II 7 p.m. HE 7-0306
Kenilworth, St. Theresa. Cana III 7 p.m. CH 5-1101
Nutley, Holy Family. Cana III 8 p.m. NU 2-3461
Rutherford, St. Matthew Annual 7:30 p.m. WH 5-5066

FRIDAY, MAR 19
Plainfield, St. Mary's. Cana II 7:30 p.m. ES 3-5597
Newark, Sacred Heart (Valhalla). Annual 7:30 p.m. ES 3-7445
Westfield, Holy Trinity. Cana II 2 p.m.

PRE-CANA
Mar. 15-22—Plainfield, St. Mary's. ES-3597
Mar. 15-22—Montclair, Immaculate Conception. SO 2-2897
Apr. 12-19—Jersey City, Mt. Carmel. HE 9-5000
Apr. 19-26—Newark, St. Anne's. SO 2-2897

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 - 902 18th Avenue FS 3-2015
 - 18 Bank Street MA 3-3699
 - Newark Airport MA 4-4543
 - 176 South Street MA 3-2434
 - 194 Frelinghuysen Av. BI 3-7434
 - 298 South Orange Av. MI 2-3528
 - 990 South Orange Av. ES 3-4500
 - 536 Broad Street MA 4-5517
 - 24 Commerce Street MI 2-8200
 - 241 Clinton Avenue BI 3-1400
 - 470 18th Avenue BI 3-6516
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Bishops' Relief Collection

The Bishops of the United States had good reason for choosing the fourth Sunday of Lent for the annual collection for the relief of the poverty-stricken people of the world. For this Sunday is called Laetare Sunday, and Laetare means rejoice.

The Bishops tell the needy of all nations to rejoice, because the Catholics of the United States are raising a common fund to help them in their hour of need.

The Bishops also bid their own good people to rejoice because they have been blessed by God with the means and the opportunity to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. Our joy should be the greater, because "it is more blessed to give than to receive," as our Lord has told us. Without charity no one can be saved. With charity no one will be damned.

We call this the Bishops' Relief Collection. However, Pope John XXIII takes an intense interest in it since he is the Father of all the faithful. He rejoices that his children in America are coming to the aid of other children of his who are suffering throughout the world.

Last week our Holy Father addressed the adult Catholics of the United States and paid tribute to them for their unflinching response to every worthy appeal to their charity. For our people have been truly magnanimous.

In speaking to the Catholic school children of the United States on Ash Wednesday, His Holiness said: "Although we have never visited your great and beautiful country, we have always

loved and admired its people." Almighty God, the Pope continued, has manifested His love and His goodness to Americans in many ways. "Who can say," Pope John asked, "that the blessings He has bestowed upon your great country were not merited in large measure by the generous help you have repeatedly given to those of your own age less privileged than you?"

The genial Shepherd of the flock of Christ said: "During these early months of Our pontificate it has grieved Our heart to learn of the great need for charity which still exists."

The need is very great. An official of the Catholic Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference reported after a six-week tour in the Far East that surplus American food "means the difference between life and death for thousands." He said that no one could have an idea "of what real poverty is like until he visited Korea, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Malaya, India and Japan."

Contributions to the Bishops' Relief Collection multiply in the hands of the Bishops. The money is used to procure and distribute surplus American foods, medicines, clothing and other necessities, so that for every dollar collected the Bishops are able to give about \$30 worth of goods.

We recommend to the generous Catholics of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson that they continue to cooperate with the Bishops in aiding the poor by their contributions on Laetare Sunday.

Fiscal Common Sense

As these lines are being written, charges of reckless expenditure and of dangerous economy are being exchanged in Washington in debate over the President's budget; the federal treasury is experiencing difficulty in finding large-scale purchasers of United States bonds; the State of New York is convulsed by bitter disagreement over the Governor's effort to introduce a pay-as-you-go system; the State of Michigan is living on a hand-to-mouth basis, with practically nothing in either hand or mouth; many communities throughout the nation are decisively rejecting board of education proposals for school construction and other expenditures.

These developments, each in its own way, throw a revealing light upon the state of our economy, and show up with alarming clarity the need of financial and economic reform. The details of this reform we must leave to the experts; certain basic principles, however, we feel bound to present to our readers for their guidance as citizens and taxpayers.

In a time of international crisis such as the present, it is essential that the weapons necessary for the defense of our freedom be provided, for, if we lose our freedom, we lose everything else with it. The more we spend for armament, however, the less we can spend on other projects, no matter how good or how useful they may be, nor even how necessary they may seem to be.

This is only common sense; it is what we expect of a family which will give up its summer vacation in order that mother may have essential surgery. It is what we have a right to expect of our government, that our Congressmen will diligently look for ways to save money, rather than, as some of them do, engage in an almost frantic search for new ways to spend more money. The things these men propose may be good, even highly desirable, but we must first answer the question: Can we afford them? Their

policy can serve only our enemy; the communists have often boasted that the United States will spend its way to destruction.

As citizens we have a double interest in economy, especially on the federal level. It is we who must pay for every item which Congress authorizes. We pay through the hundreds of "hidden" taxes; we pay, especially, through the almost "hidden" income tax. By the latter we pay far more than we generally realize; it is the great curse of the present withholding system that we scarcely notice the "bite" taken by Uncle Sam out of every week's pay. If we were more aware, we would be more properly severe with our often extravagant servants in Washington.

The volume of federal expenditure affects very much and very directly the value of our dollar, which has steadily declined over the past half-century; the dollar of 1959 is worth but a fraction of the dollar of 1909. A continuation of unbalanced budgets, more increases in the public debt will all contribute to the further whittling away of the value of our currency and of public confidence in it. That way lies complete disaster, as the histories of the French Republic of the 1790s, of the American Confederacy of the 1860s, and of the German Republic of the 1920s so dramatically demonstrated.

Between us and such ruin there is still a margin of safety. But it is a narrowing margin and will soon disappear unless our Congress acts wisely now and in the years ahead. The present reluctance of bankers and others to buy government bonds may well be the first symptom of a grievous weakness, the first sign of a coming collapse.

Our Congressmen are our servants, elected to do our will. Let them know what you want, demand of them the economy which alone can save us and keep us strong.

A Statue for Nikita?

When the cold war is over, a grateful American people may well erect two statues, one to John Foster Dulles, the other to Nikita Khrushchev. For it will be to these two men in particular that, under God, we shall owe our survival.

The misfortune of his grave illness has made it a matter of public knowledge that Mr. Dulles, to an extent unparalleled in our history, has been the architect of our foreign policy, a policy of firmness in the face of communist threat and aggression.

In all the years of the cold war, as we slowly — oh! so slowly! — began to realize the true nature of our erstwhile communist ally, our only successes were the result of our adopting and holding a strong position. The story of Korea, too well known to need repetition here, epitomizes the weakness and vacillation that marked our policy for far too long a time.

It was this background that was inherited by Mr. Dulles. Only gradually was he able to stabilize a policy of firmness; Mr. Eisenhower, yielding to the pressure of appeasers at home and abroad, did go to the communist-serving summit conference in Geneva in July, 1955, and we badly failed the gallant freedom-fighters of Hungary in November, 1956.

But our record has improved under Mr. Dulles' patient, self-sacrificing devotion to principle and to duty. We adopted the Eisenhower Doctrine against communist aggression in the Near East in March, 1957. In July, 1958, decisive action saved Lebanon from slavery, while later that year our firm refusal to be intimidated preserved the outpost of freedom on Quemoy Island.

So far we have maintained the same policy of strength in the face of the Berlin crisis.

To School With St. Thomas

Complaints about American schools — and that includes Catholic schools — are as loud as ever. Our graduates cannot spell, our satellites have an alarming tendency not to orbit, no one knows how to solve juvenile delinquency, the Russians are beating us into space.

No doubt there is much to be said for these complaints but small wonder that there is; schools must deal with two awesome mysteries: the truth and the person.

Consider the truth. What, after all, is the truth but the reflection of God, glinting from things. And how complicated things are! The whole wide universe, from galaxies down to sub-atomic particles, from courage and angels to mice and music, from them all comes the elusive gleam of truth — at least for those with the insight to see it.

Consider the person. The school first meets him when he is about six. Nearly all future, hardly any past. Will he be a sinner? Will he be a saint? Is this a new Hitler in the making? Or has the Providence of God given us a new Poor Man of Assisi? Will he vegetate before a TV screen, waste his energies in folly or worse? Will he find the cure for cancer?

Take him at the other end of his life when school has done its best or worst. What has the life of this old man been worth? What should he have done that he did not do? What should he have known that no one taught him?

Pity the schools! If anything needs a defender before the throne of God, our schools do. Long ago Pope Leo XIII assigned one: advocate in heaven, counselor on earth, student and teacher, St. Thomas Aquinas is the patron of all our schools. Mar. 7 is his feast day and a good time to reflect on what St. Thomas might have to teach us about our schools.

Certainly he taught us to respect the human mind. For a nation that thinks professors a little odd and brains an old-world luxury, the esteem of St. Thomas for the intellect is a rebuke. What ever else a school may do — and here, too, Catholic schools are no exception — it must first and last cherish the intellect. In no other natural power do we so closely resemble God as in our ability to know and understand.

Nor did he diminish the claims of faith and love. When all is said, he is a saint: the Church did not canonize him for his IQ, but for his holiness! The school that does not foster holiness is incomplete; the school that blocks it is a blasphemy.

Last, our day needs his example of welcoming truth wherever it is to be found. His five "ways" to demonstrate the existence of God, for instance, echo two pagan Greeks, two Mohammedans and the "man in the street" — all improved, to be sure, by the Common Doctor. This saint knew that truth is holy and everything holy captured his love!

His Prayer and Ours



Accuracy a 'Must' When Fighting Communists

By Louis Francis Budenz

Copy book maxims learned in school sometimes have a peculiar faculty of coming to life.

For those who are opposing communism—"a little knowledge is a dangerous thing" proves to be a maxim of special value.

We are dealing today with a reinvigorated Communist Party in the United States, which has brought to the surface a number of skilled champions like Herbert Aptheker, editor of Political Affairs. At the least provocation, such men are likely to pounce upon any variation from an exact indictment of communism and enlarge it to discredit what is genuine in that respect.



AT THE MOMENT, the party is engaged in taking advantage of the recent visit of A. I. Milyan to induce a great portion of our business community to press the government into surrender on Berlin and then to surrender on all Germany.

The party is also engaged in promoting the new World Youth Festival, to be held in Vienna by the Reds, beginning July 26. The Worker, announces that this will be the signal for expanded Red activities on our campuses, with which, unfortunately, many college administrations have been unable to cope.

To combat such a shrewd conspiracy, and not to bring discredit on the patriotic cause, requires that we be accurate in bringing allegations against communism. It is somewhat disquieting to uncover questionable quotations from Lenin, Stalin, and other communist leaders, which arise from anti-communist sources. These are as yet few, but those few are widely distributed.

One of the most popular of these quotations is the following, supposedly from Lenin: "First, we will take Eastern Europe, then the masses of Asia, then we will encircle the United States, which will be the last bastion of capitalism. We will not have to attack it. It will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands."

THAT IS A very effective quote, and if anyone can prove to me that it was written by Lenin, I will be delighted. It expresses the communist purposes, as given in much more roundabout expressions by Soviet leaders. But after months of research, not only into the English translations of Lenin's works, but into the Russian, I have discovered that the alleged originator of this quote "cannot remember where he got it."

This is most serious, since this quotation has appeared prominently in many places including an anti-communist magazine, has been quoted by a noted lawyer, has been repeated by Congressional representatives, and has been used in letters to the editor.

My suspicion of the quotation was first aroused by the fact that everywhere it is said to come from Volume X of Lenin's "Collected Works." I knew that there was no Volume X translated into English.

I enlisted the cooperation of Col. Charles C. Greene, who has an anti-communist collection rivaling my own, and Alfred Kohlberg, who has technical facilities for tracing such things. The quote could not be found in any of the four Russian editions of Lenin's "Collected Works" nor anywhere else.

IF THE COMMUNISTS get hold of this quotation, they will make good use of it to "expose" the genuine quotations of which we have so many and which indict communism so severely. Such would be the references to "State and Revolution" and by Stalin in the "Foundations of Leninism"; the

injunctions by Stalin in the latter work to carry forward the communist line by means of non-communist "transmission belts," and statements by Lenin in Volume XI of his "Selected Works."

What is more serious is that the "expose" of the questionable quotation may also be employed to cast reflections on the several valid Marxist-Leninist references which were the foundations for the communist trials.

We shall have to follow up this thought with an outline of what a true study of communism consists—in order to arm ourselves to overcome this evil—beginning with Rev. Charles J. McFadden's "Philosophy of Communism"

So, since the Last Supper was really and truly a sacrifice, and since the Mass is the divinely commanded repetition of the Last Supper, the Mass itself is a sacrifice. In the celebration of the Mass Christ is first offered to God by way of sacrifice before He becomes man's food.

Hence the Revised Baltimore Catechism can state: "The Mass is the Sacrifice of the New Law (New Covenant) in which Christ, through the ministry of the priest, offers Himself to God in an unbloody manner under the appearances of bread and wine."

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THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. Will a Protestant receive any spiritual benefit from a Mass said for him?
A. To every one for whom a Mass is offered a certain share of the spiritual benefits of that Mass is given by God. These benefits, or fruits as they are also called, are these: the Mass petitions favors and graces from God for the recipient, offers to God satisfaction for the temporal punishment due to past sins and thus for the souls in Purgatory helps to lessen their stay there.

All these benefits can come to Protestants in so far as they are able to receive them. If the Protestant is in the state of grace he will be able to share more fully in these benefits than if he were in the state of mortal sin.

Q. Is it true that one is excommunicated if he does not make his Easter duty?
A. Despite a rather popular opinion to this effect, a Catholic does not incur an excommunication by missing his Easter Duty. This neglect is a mortal sin, and therefore to be avoided at any cost; yet the extra penalty of excommunication is not added to the serious sin.

It is true, however, that one who has publicly omitted his Easter Duty for some time stands in danger of being refused Christian burial as a public sinner (Canon 1240). Excommunication is a terrifying penalty to any Catholic, and rightly so since it destroys his union with the Church. However, a Catholic should not forget that any one who dies in mortal sin, even if not excommunicated, will go to hell. The salutary fear of hell ought to suffice to inspire even careless Catholics to be sure to make their Easter Duty this year.

Q. If I am not sincerely resolved to give up the sin of contraception can I be absolved?
A. Only those who are sincerely sorry for their mortal sins and are resolved to avoid them in the future are worthy of absolution. This applies to any mortal sin, and not only to contraception. Therefore one who is guilty of the sin of contraception must be resolved, sincerely so, to give up this sinful practice or absolution cannot be given.

Q. What are the obligations of a sponsor in Baptism? How seriously is one bound by them?
A. It is the duty of the sponsor or godparent to have a continual care of his spiritual child, and in all that concerns a Christian upbringing to take diligent care that the child prove all through life to be what the sponsor guaranteed on the solemn occasion of Baptism.

The obligation of the sponsor is grave, but it binds the sponsor only in default of the parents or guardians. Hence, as long as those who have the custody of the child live up to their obligations, the sponsor has no responsibility in the matter. If, however, the parents or guardians do not provide for the spiritual care of the child, the sponsor must see in so far as he can do without grave inconvenience, that the child is taught his duties and that he fulfills the promises made in his name at Baptism. It is recommended that godparents frequently remember their spiritual children in their prayers.

Q. I am informed that on one occasion when referring to the Fatima appearances of the Blessed Mother, the late Holy Father spoke of poor America. When and where did he do so?
A. I do not know whether this is a fact or not. Perhaps one of our readers might provide us with a lead in the matter.

Q. Will you please print the prayer for peace said in the Archdiocese of Newark at the end of Mass.
A. "Give peace, O Lord, in our days; for there is none other that fighteth for us, but only Thou, our God."
"V. Let there be peace in Thy strength, O Lord."
"R. And plenty in Thy strong places."
"Let us pray. O God from whom proceed all holy desires, all right counsels and just works; grant unto us Thy servants that give, that our hearts may be devoted to Thy service, and that, being delivered from the fear of our enemies, we may pass our time in peace under Thy protection. Through Christ our Lord. Amen."

"Immaculate Queen of Peace, Pray for us."
(Indulgence—300 days)

In Your Prayers

remember these your deceased priests:
Archdiocese of Newark
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward G. Murphy, Mar. 7, 1957
Rev. Erasmus Anson, 1909
Rev. John J. Preston, Mar. 12, 1938
Rev. Ferdinand E. Bogner, Mar. 13, 1941

Diocese of Paterson
Rev. Roy R. Aycock, Mar. 9, 1956

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AROUND THE PARISH



"Tell me about the three pigs and their rocket ship, and the wolf and his jet plane," demands Stevie, bringing bed-time stories up to date.

Mass Calendar

Mar. 8—Sunday, Fourth Sunday of Lent. Double of 1st Class. Rose or Violet. No Gl. Cr. Pref. of Lent. Mar. 9—St. Francis of Rome, Widow. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Day; 3 A (N). Pref. of Lent. Mar. 10—Monday, Fourth Week of Lent. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Day; 3 A (N). Pref. of Lent. Mar. 11—Wednesday, Wednesday of Fourth Week of Lent. Ferial. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent. Mar. 12—Thursday, St. Gregory I, Pope, Confessor, Doctor. Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. of the Day; 3 A (N). Cr. Pref. of Lent. Mar. 13—Friday, Friday of Fourth Week of Lent. Ferial. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent. Mar. 14—Saturday, Saturday of Fourth Week of Lent. Ferial. Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N). Pref. of Lent. Mar. 15—Sunday, First Sunday of the Passion. Double of 1st Class. Violet. No Gl. Cr. Pref. of the Cross. KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A for Peace; B for the Pope. N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collecta; Pref. Preface.

Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief whenever possible.)

Has Our Church Art Been Successful?

The annual building supplements provide all the statistics; dollars spent, sick and infirm housed, churches built, schools occupied. All this speaks forcefully of great strides made in the past years. What better proof need we of the fervor and sacrifice of the faithful? But what of the architects, artists, and clergy?

The proximate creator of these buildings; can they also take pride in statistics? As an architect I believe that those charged with the design, planning, erection and decoration of churches in particular must submit to a qualitative, not a quantitative analysis; that the fundamental objectives of architecture and art in service to the Church must be reexamined, comprehended and implemented.

Scrutinized against the primary laws of sacred liturgy, have all our churches and their allied arts been eminently successful? Is it successful if the table of the altar has become obscured, encumbered, storiied by gradines and retabes, a "happy hunting" ground for sculpture, paintings and flowers; a mere foundation for a pile of ornamentation, or if the altar is made insignificant by surrounding it with a multitude of pictures or statuary, or by cluttering the sanctuary with unnecessary side altars and ponderous votive stands?

Have we been successful when we see the Baptismal font relegated to some inconspicuous and inaccessible corner, so crowded that this Sacrament is reduced to an exercise in patience for parents and godparents?

How successful is it having made the effort to repeat forms and details of past historical styles, then rationalize this imitation by using red brick for stone, paint wood to simulate marble and "modernize" the bell tower or the fleche out of all proportion and taste; or is watered-down Gothic, pseudo-Romanesque and the Colonial "meeting house" the sort of tradition the Canons specify as a guide? In summary, should we not resist trying to make the suburban parish church a cathedral?

Would we not be nearer to success if we honestly strove for the highest possible limit of creative talent? Do we not owe this to our Creator and to His Church? This means the full weight of intelligence, skill and imagination must be utilized.

The mere repetition of past styles or forms would seem to fall far short of maximum effort. This does not mean avoiding all access to the historical past, nor do we need now to abhor the traditional, nor do we seek change for the sake of change. Rather, we must be dedicated to creating building and ornamentation that will be exact to liturgical requirements, well-ordered for the

faith."—Pope Plus XII, "Mediator Dei."
Eugene A. Meroni, Dumont.

'Eye Opener' to Decent People

Your fine and timely efforts on the Sunday shopping protests, are to me another fine service to public morale and will if continued bring fruitful results.

It is gratifying to see those letters in support of your efforts and it may well be the spiritual spark all parents and people have been desiring in this day and age when the crying need is for Christian wholesomeness rather than wholesale mocking of decent principals and morals, the utter disregard for truth and emphasis placed pointedly on the sordid and the largest target the very young.

Yes, this may well be the "eye opener" to all the decent and outraged people of good intent, who have been wondering where our legal "minds" are and if there is the enabling legislation to enforce the adherence of morals and decency (in our every day contact in various and nefarious ways, and inventions to keep before us that which is untoward and dishonest, the unbelievable number of types who try to beat our efforts by their peculiar kind of brain washing) and so enable us to bring up our children without this cancerous inoculation.

Francis B. Rowe, Newark.

Hillside K. C. Petition A. & P.

Rev. Thomas F. Canty Council No. 3197, Knights of Columbus, have sent a petition, signed by 54 of our members, to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company at their Newark office, stressing our opposition to their policy of being open on Sunday. The petition states in part:

"For the purpose of preserving Sunday the Sabbath as a day of rest, we appeal to the executives of A. & P. to reconsider the policy of business as usual on Sunday." We, the following petitioners, are to go on record as opposed to your recent decision to remain open on Sunday."

We are also to go on record as being opposed to other merchants who are open for business on Sunday the Sabbath. John F. Berting, Grand Knight, Rev. Thomas F. Canty Council, No. 3197, K. of C., Hillside.

Defending the A. & P.

In regard to the letters in your Feb. 27 Advocate attacking the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, I would like to say a few words to their rescue.

We have two Atlantic & Pacific stores in our town, neither of which is open on Sunday. This must be quite a sacrifice for one of these stores especially, since not more than four doors down is the Mayfair, which is not only open all day Sunday, but largely advertises the fact. This same Mayfair also remained open all day Washington's Birthday, which not only gave them a one-day advantage over the A. & P. but a nice fat two-day lead.

With competition as great as

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics



It is today I think the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is to be commended for being shut on Sunday, thereby honoring God's day as well as a national holiday. It would be interesting to see if you, who are yelling the loudest, would be the first to turn the other cheek should competition be breathing down so close on you. Another point of interest, should you visit our town, would be to note that within a block and a half of Mayfair are three churches with services going on. I wonder which rings the loudest the church bells... or Mayfair cash register!

I know one thing for certain it certainly isn't the Atlantic and Pacific!

Mrs. Bernice Baldassarre, Plainfield.

By Refusing To Patronize

Legislative aid is not the most effective weapon against Sunday shopping. Catholics from all parishes can best express their disapproval of this un-Christian practice by refusing to patronize offending stores.

A. & P. supermarkets now in operation on Sundays have little or no regard for the Lord's Day. Their main concern is to be actively engaged in amassing profits.

Our Catholic populace can demonstrate a sincere love of God by protesting (in the name of decency) "business as usual" procedures. Businessmen will respond to stringent measures, especially when they feel the pinch of disfavor and loss of monetary gains.

Paul Thuring, Jersey City.

Chief Advocates Sprinkler Systems

The Feb. 20, 1950, issue of The Advocate carried a rather extensive article entitled "How Fire-Proof Are Our Buildings?" It is very apparent that the writer leaned quite heavily on the architectural profession for much of the material in the story.

As a fire official, I would appreciate the privilege of stating my reaction to the story for the purpose of correcting certain inaccuracies.

I make particular reference to paragraphs on sprinkler systems and alarm signaling devices. Incidentally, the word fireproof is a misnomer. The term fire-resistant is now in common use in place of the former to describe buildings of steel and concrete construction.

The paragraph on sprinkler systems states that such a system is "not necessary in new construction." It is my contention that the fire-resistant features of a structure should not be the main determining factor as to the need for such protection. This is indirectly substantiated by your writer in the paragraph preceding sprinkler systems.

Tampering with the sprinkler system by pranksters, causing water damage, etc., is more hypothesis than fact. Neither are

Human Love Adds Dimension With Knowledge of Sacrament

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S. J., Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

Ever since Jim and I were engaged, we've been trying to get a deeper understanding of the meaning of marriage. We've discovered plenty of books on marital adjustment, family problems, conjugal relations and raising children but very little on the spiritual nature of marriage. In particular, we'd like more about the sacrament. Could you write something about that?

I commend you for the common-sense approach you are taking toward your marriage. If more engaged couples spent their time and energy trying to acquire a better understanding of the step which they are about to take, they would avoid a good many routine problems both before and after marriage. Maybe this is asking too much of the modern juveniles eagerly rushing to the altar.

Now to your request. Although marriage existed as a natural institution from the beginning of the human race, our Lord marvellously increased its excellence by making it one of the seven sacraments or primary channels of grace through which He sanctifies the members of His Mystical Body.

WHAT DO WE MEAN when we say that marriage is a sacrament? It will help us grasp the full significance of the answer if we review briefly what we know about a sacrament in general.

Christ continues His redemptive work in space and in time through the Church that He established to teach His message of salvation and to dispense the graces that He merited. This dispensation of grace to men is carried out primarily through the sacraments.

In other words, our Lord instituted a set of permanent rites, called the sacramental system, that constitute the principal channels through which He sanctifies His members in the Church. These channels or sacraments are certain transactions that stand as visible signs of something spiritual and cause, confer, and

the members of His Mystical Body become one through baptism. Just as union with Christ confers grace upon His members, so the union of husband and wife becomes the effective instrument through which Christ confers grace upon Christian spouses. Thus, as husband and wife, you are instruments of Christ's grace to each other.

IT WILL HELP to understand this sacrament if you recall that at baptism you were consecrated a member of Christ's Mystical Body. This involves your personal, total, and definitive dedication of self to one's partner.

Now there is no opposition between these two bonds in Christian Marriage, because the bond of human love between the spouses becomes a sign or symbol of the supernatural bond between the Christian and Christ. Since Christ has made this human bond an efficacious sign, that is, a sign that effects the grace that it signifies, the marriage bond becomes an instrument of grace for Christian spouses.

St. Paul reminds us, "this is a great mystery." Think about it now, for it gives your human love a new dimension and an added depth.

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Make a sacrifice this Lent for the souls of those in mission lands. Send your offering to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Every penny will be used exclusively for mission.

Catechist School In South Solomons

Three thousand out of 13,000 natives of Takva, Malaita, South Solomons, are Catholic. While many more are interested in the faith, there are not nearly enough teachers to instruct them.

Rev. Louis Morosini, Marist missionary, writes that this situation may be remedied soon with the new catechist school now being formed. "Until then," he says, "our biggest hope lies in the instruction our children get in the schools."

"It is a big job, the biggest of which is the spirit of paganism (devil worship in these parts) which has been instilled into the children since birth. If we could only get them to love and obey the laws of God as they fear and obey the laws of the devil men,

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we would have something. "Keep us in your prayers. We will do the same for you."

Ohio Valley Still Mission Area

The faith inherited from pioneers of the decade following the Revolution is still vibrant in the Ohio valley because of the combined zeal of priests and people over the years.

Among the original settlers were colonists of English, Irish and German blood from Maryland and Virginia, a good number of whom were Catholic. These people remained loyal to the faith, kept alive by itinerant missionaries. Foremost among them was Rev. Stephen Bodin, first priest ordained in the U.S. In his travels, Father Bodin went hundreds of thousands of miles on horseback. Today the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity have the care of this area.

Exiled Sisters Open New Convent

The Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Sorrows were founded in China by four American Sisters in 1949. Forced out by the communists, the Sisters came to the United States and settled in Beaverton, Ore. Now they are opening a new convent and school in Hong Kong. Already the young community has 50 Sisters, novices and pos-

tuants, 19 of whom are Chinese. Most of the others are Americans.

Saints of The Week

Sunday, Mar. 8—St. John of God, Confessor. He was a native of Portugal and founder of the Brother Hospitallers. Until the age of 40 he had been in turn a shepherd, a soldier and a shopkeeper in Gibraltar. Impressed by a sermon, he went to Africa and took to caring for Christian slaves held by the Moors. Gathering others in the work, he founded his Institute. He died 10 years later, in 1550, of an illness contracted while ministering to the sick.

Monday, Mar. 9—St. Francis of Rome, Widow. She founded the Oblates of Tor dei Speechi in Rome. She was born in 1384 and desired to become a nun, but at the age of 12 was married to Lorenzo Ponziani. She stood by her husband in adversity and joined the Oblate institute which she had founded three years previously. She spent the last four years of her life in piety and severe penance. She died in 1440.

Tuesday, Mar. 10—Forty Martyrs of Sebaste. They were Christian soldiers quartered in Armenia about 320. When their legion was ordered to sacrifice to heathen gods, they refused. Stripped of their clothing they were made to lie on the ice of a frozen lake. A warm bath was placed on the bank as a temptation to apostatize. One weakened and went to the bath, but his place was taken by a guard who was converted by the courage of the others. They were forced to remain on the ice until they were frozen to death.

Wednesday, Mar. 11—St. Euthymius, Bishop-Martyr. He was a monk and became Bishop of Sardis in Lydia. He courageously opposed the iconoclasts and was banished by Emperor Nicophorus. He was permitted to return to his See city several times but each time was exiled when he refused to become an iconoclast. He remained in exile 29 years and eventually was scourged to death about 840.

Thursday, Mar. 12—St. Gregory the Great, Pope-Confessor-Doctor. He was born in Rome about 540. His mother was St. Sylvia. Before he was 30 he became Mayor of Rome. He resigned and became a Benedictine monk. He was sent to Constantinople as a Papal Nuncio and in 590 was elected Pope. The 14 years of his pontificate made him a commanding figure in world history. He sent St. Augustine to spread the Faith in England; promoted the conversion of the Lombards in Italy and the Goths in Spain and upheld the rights of Rome against Constantinople.

Friday, Mar. 13—SS. Roderick and Salomon, Martyrs. Roderick was a priest at Gabra, near Cordova. He was exposed as a Christian by his brother, who was a Mohammedan, and imprisoned at Cordova. In prison, he met Salomon, a layman, also jailed for his Faith. The two were martyred in 857.

Saturday, Mar. 14—St. Leo, Bishop-Martyr. The time of his martyrdom is not known but the Roman Martyrology records that he was put to death for the Faith in the Veranian Field at Rome.



MISSION ROUNDS: Two Ursuline nuns from a convent at Ranchi, India, make their mission rounds on bicycle. The Sisters teach and aid in social work at the mission.

Facts Finally Emerge On Right-to-Work

By Msgr. George G. Higgins
Director, Social Action Department, NCFW

The controversy over right-to-work legislation has generated more heat during the past few years than almost any other comparable labor-management issue. Labor spokesmen have taken the position that the enactment of such legislation in any given state would seriously hamper and might even destroy the labor movement.

The employer spokesmen, with few exceptions, have contended that right-to-work legislation is not only morally necessary but that it would go a long way toward solving the problem of labor racketeering and would make for a much more responsible type of union leadership.

MANY NEUTRAL observers are of the opinion that labor and management are taking themselves too seriously in this debate. They contend that the fears of labor and the hopes of employers regarding right-to-work legislation are more imaginary than real.

I have tentatively expressed this opinion more than once to groups of employer and union representatives. Their reaction was generally negative. Both groups were sincerely convinced that time would prove them right. Since there were no studies available on the actual impact of such legislation in any state who was to contradict them?

Recently, however, Prof. Fredric Meyers of the University of Texas did extensive research on the impact of right-to-work laws in Texas. The results were published a few weeks ago in a 46-page booklet entitled, "Right to Work in Practice," which I found to be an objective study. (Single copies are available free on request to The Fund for the Republic, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17.)

DR. MEYERS feels that right-to-work proposals "are of much less importance than either side to the controversy has been willing to admit." The actual workings of the law in Texas, he says, "do not bear out the claims or the anticipations of either side. 'Right-to-work' does not guarantee individual freedom nor does it destroy the union. It is my considered conclusion that the 'Right-to-Work' statute in Texas, taken by itself and apart from the body of state labor legislation, has had minimal direct effect."

I gather that Prof. Meyers himself is opposed to right-to-work legislation, but for reasons of his own. He regards it as an unwise and unnecessary type of governmental interference in collective bargaining and labor-management relations.

"Legislatures," he says, "must make a choice, not between legislative restriction of the freedom of one group or another but between no legislative restriction of anyone and legislative restriction of the freedom of one group to protect that of another. Some freedoms are so clearly important that we have constitutionally and legislatively chosen the latter course. It is doubtful that those involved here are of that order of importance."

Whether or not we agree with him in this regard, we can agree when he says that the American people must confront the problem on a more relevant level, so that we may be free from the passions and exaggerations of the "Right-to-Work" debate.

God Love You Remember The Poor

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
On the road to Jerusalem to be crucified Our Blessed Lord stopped in Jericho. In the town there lived the chief income tax collector, a very rich man, Zaccheus. His name meant "pure" but he was a dishonest man.

When Our Lord came into the city, Zaccheus, out of curiosity, tried to elbow his way through the crowd. When the people saw Zaccheus, they roughly pushed him back. So he ran ahead, climbed a tree and waited. Our Lord came, called Zaccheus by name, and asked him to be His host.

In a few minutes this rich man's conscience had undergone a tremendous change.

WHAT IS TO BE especially noted is that Zaccheus promised to give to "the poor." This is the oft neglected object in modern giving. So much is given to those who already have much. We read of large bequests to institutions that already have millions. Without in any way minimizing such magnanimity we ask why are not the poor more remembered? Next time be like Zaccheus for the following reasons:

(1) Our Lord said that He was in the poor, the hungry, the thirsty, the naked, the homeless.

(2) He asked us to give to those who cannot pay us back even with a dinner. This He said would throw the burden of repaying upon Him.

(3) St. Thomas Aquinas says that the poor will be with Our Lord on the last day, for not having had anything, they can judge justly with Him.

(4) Aiding the poor. Our Lord further stated, will purchase for us intercessors in the kingdom of heaven; evidently their prayers are worth more than the prayers of those who have many blessings.

For the sake of your soul then, rewrite your will, revise your charities. Make up for your sins by aiding the poor.

Where are the poor? In Asia one-third of the people go to bed hungry every night. How aid them? Give your money to the Holy Father through his own Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

When you pray the yellow beads of the multicolored World-mission Rosary you remember the poor of Asia. Send us your offering of \$2 and your request for the Rosary and we will send one to you.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to your diocesan director, Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

Intentions for March

The general intention for March is:
The Pope's intentions.
The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:
That many helpers will rise up to meet the urgent needs of the Church in Africa.

To Give Liturgical Music Scholarship

NEWARK — A four-year scholarship in liturgical music has been established by the Newark Archdiocesan Institute of Sacred Music, it was announced this week by Joseph A. Murphy, director.

The college scholarship is named for and honors the memory of Nicola A. Montani, the Institute's first director when it was established by the late Archbishop Walsh. Mr. Montani was Mr. Murphy's immediate predecessor.

This competitive scholarship is offered to any high school student, boy or girl, of the 1959 graduating class from parochial or private high schools and academies, affiliated with the St. Cecilia Guild, a subsidiary organization of the archdiocesan institute.

CLASSES FOR the next four years, starting in September, will be held under auspices of the Institute at Archbishop Walsh Collegiate Institute of Liturgical Music, Caldwell College.

According to Mr. Murphy, competition will be based on ability, music and academic background and the desire to enter the field of liturgical music.

Candidates will be interviewed and examined for the scholarship at Caldwell College from 10 a.m. to noon, Mar. 14.

Students competing are required to bring with them a letter from their pastor and principal of the school stating their approval.

Fr. Turro Lectures At Nutley Parish

NUTLEY — An illustrated lecture, "Christ and His Times," will be presented at 8 p.m., Mar. 8 in Holy Family School auditorium here.

The speaker will be Rev. James C. Turro, professor of Sacred Scripture and Greek at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. Ordained in 1948, Father Turro in 1953 was sent to Rome for three years of higher study in Sacred Scripture at the Pontifical Biblical Institute. On completion of his courses he spent six months on an archeological tour of the Biblical lands of the Near East and visited Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Israel, Turkey and Greece.

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Elizabeth Priest Going to Japan

GARRISON, N. Y., Rev. Paul Haefner, S. A., of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, Graymorn, has just been assigned to the Eighth Army area in Japan. Father Haefner reports to Fort Lewis, Wash., on Mar. 17.



Father Haefner

From there he will take up his new duties as one of the remaining two army chaplains stationed in Japan.

Father Haefner, who was born in Elizabeth, entered St. John's Seminary at Graymorn in 1938. After ordination in 1940, he was assigned to mission and retreat work with Graymorn's mission band. On July 8, 1958, he was commissioned as a first lieutenant and entered officers basic training corps at Fort Slocum, N. Y. After completion, he was assigned to Fort Benning, Ga.

Father Haefner expects to remain at his new post in Japan for at least two years.

Name Dr. Maggio To Hospital Post

NEWARK — Dr. George A. Maggio was recently appointed director of the pediatric department at St. Michael's Hospital here, succeeding Dr. Harold A. Murray who founded the department.

Dr. Maggio is a native of Newark. He received his medical degree in 1931 from George Washington University, and has been practicing in Newark for more than 28 years. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics and a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He is also a member of the Essex County Medical Society and the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey.

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Quiz on Faith

By Brian Cronin

- 1 The only Catholic priest ever to serve in Congress was Rev. Gabriel Richard who, in 1823, was elected to represent (a) New York? (b) Maryland? (c) Michigan? (d) Massachusetts?
- 2 Who was the renowned Bishop of Hippo? (a) St. Paul? (b) St. Augustine? (c) St. Thomas? (d) St. Philip?
- 3 Where did the Holy Ghost descend on the Apostles? (a) On Mount Calvary? (b) In the Cenacle? (c) On Mount Sinai? (d) On Mount Olive?
- 4 The imprimatur imprint—meaning that a book has permission to be published—is signed by (a) The National Organization for Decent Literature? (b) The censor? (c) The ordinary of the diocese? (d) The Legion of Decency?
- 5 The Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin is celebrated on (a) Mar. 25? (b) Aug. 15? (c) Feb. 2? (d) Dec. 8?
- 6 Triduum is another name for (a) The Trinity? (b) A three-day prayer? (c) A triple candle? (d) The Pope's triple crown?
- 7 Who was the first to discover that the body of Jesus was missing from the sepulcher? (a) St. Joseph of Arimathea? (b) Mary Cleophas? (c) Mary Salome? (d) Mary Magdalen?
- 8 Who was the French Jesuit priest now remembered as the patron saint of Christian youth because of his good life? (a) St. John Berchmanns? (b) Blessed Martin de Porres? (c) St. Aloysius of Gonzaga? (d) St. Ignatius of Loyola?

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.

Rating: 80-Excellent; 70-Very Good; 60-Good; 50-Fair
(a) 2 (b) 1 (c) 9 (d) 8 (e) 7 (f) 6 (g) 5 (h) 4 (i) 3 (j) 2 (k) 1

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Aid Bishops' Relief Fund on Sunday



WINSOME: Malayan boy plays Little Jack Horner — sticking his thumb into a can of powdered milk at a Catholic Relief Services distribution center, where U. S. surplus foods and other relief is given to the needy regardless of creed.



HUNGER, HEART, HAPPINESS tell the story of this photo. The hunger of this Indian boy and his family will be assuaged by the gift of milk, made possible by the open hearts of Americans, and the boy's happiness shows all over his face. The milk is U. S. surplus distributed by Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, to which you can contribute on Mar. 18 via the 1959 Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund appeal, the collection for which will be taken up in your parish church on Sunday, Mar. 8.



FORLORN CHILD in Hong Kong rubble heap is one of thousands of needy throughout the world who look to you for the help you can give through the Bishops' Relief Fund. The collection will be taken up in North Jersey churches on Sunday, Mar. 8.



KOREAN ORPHANS escorted by Sister arrive in U. S. for adoption by American families under auspices of Catholic Relief Services, overseas relief agency of American Catholic Bishops.

Finest in Stained Glass Windows Featured In Assumption Church

By Anne Mae Buckley WOOD-RIDGE—More than two years of research and planning, visits to more than 60 churches in the U. S. and Europe, and over 74,000 pieces of glass went into the making of the stained glass windows in Assumption Church here. Now they are among the finest stained glass windows in the country. Eighteen of the 21 windows are devoted to the Blessed Virgin, portraying her under various titles from the titular Our Lady of the Assumption, to the unusual Our Lady of the Kremlin, the only one of its kind in the country. Says Rev. William Hayes, O. F. M., pastor: "We feel we have achieved a shrine to Our Blessed Mother."

LIGHTING EFFECTS that would be ethereal and conducive to meditation were another factor considered by Father William, and his assistant, Rev. Germain Badgley, O. F. M., as they planned the windows. This too has been achieved: the windows follow the 14th century style using jewel tone glass, predominately blue and ruby in color, which filters the sunlight into the church in a soft violet shade.

The only two windows that are not pictorial of Our Lady are those in the sanctuary,

which are described by Father Germain as "designs in color, executed to flood the sanctuary with the brilliance of the colors." They are 11 feet high and contain 6,444 pieces of red and blue glass.

FINALLY, Father William wanted Assumption's windows to instruct; he feels that wherever the eye rests in a church, it should find something to edify or inspire. That is why, despite the fact that each window is composed of from 2,000 to 3,000 small pieces of glass, the picture is never obscure. In each Our Lady is realistically and beautifully portrayed, and the events pertaining to the particular title under which she appears are clearly depicted.

Among the titles are Our Lady of Lourdes (Assumption Church was dedicated Dec. 7, 1958, during the centennial of the Lourdes apparition), Our Lady of Knock, Our Lady of Beauraing, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Our Lady of Pontmain (associated with the Franco-Prussian War), and Our Lady of the Universe (in which a medallion presents a portrait of Pope Pius XII who proclaimed the feast of Mary's Queenship).

PLANS FOR Assumption's windows began long before the start of construction on the new church. Father William's taste for stained glass was aroused during World War II when as a chaplain with the 35th Division he served in France and Germany, and saw some of the world's very finest church windows.

Years later he got the long-hoped-for opportunity to supervise the building of an American church with stained glass windows like those he had seen abroad. Happily, Father Germain shared his enthusiasm for stained glass, both entered avidly into the research for Assumption's windows, visiting and studying churches, both Catholic and Protestant, whenever and wherever they could,

to learn more about stained glass.

One thing they did learn on such trips is that stained glass design and craftsmanship are not a strong point in U.S. architecture. "The best," says Father Germain "have 1,500 pieces." They were more than ever determined that Assumption's windows should be unusually fine.

They got Rev. Juniper Carroll, O. F. M., to open to them the excellent Marian Library at St. Bonaventure Monastery, Paterson, and they poured over accounts of Mary's apparitions and prerogatives, gathering subject matter for the windows. Father Germain himself made weekly visits to the stained glass studio, personally supervising the artist's sketches, the layout of the mosaic windows—even the selection of individual pieces of glass.

THIS LATTER IS an interesting process. From sheets of German, French and English glass in various colors each small piece was selected. In a 20 x 34-inch sheet of German glass as many as five different shades of blue might be found. The proper shade would be chosen, labeled, and its placement noted on the window plan (a cartoon the actual size of the window it represented).

When the plan for a window was completed—with each piece of glass and lead-line indicated—the effect would be surveyed. If Father William or Father Germain thought the plan called for too many pieces, creating a too-busy effect, changes would be made. If they thought the pieces too large and too few, these would be broken down in an altered plan.

THE WINDOWS, of course, were expensive, Father William admits. Nevertheless, careful planning in other areas kept Assumption Church's cost to the average for a church of its size and style.

As for the time, the planning, the study that went into the windows, both priests agree "it was a labor of love." No visitor to Assumption Church could argue that love's labor was lost.

Daily Masses

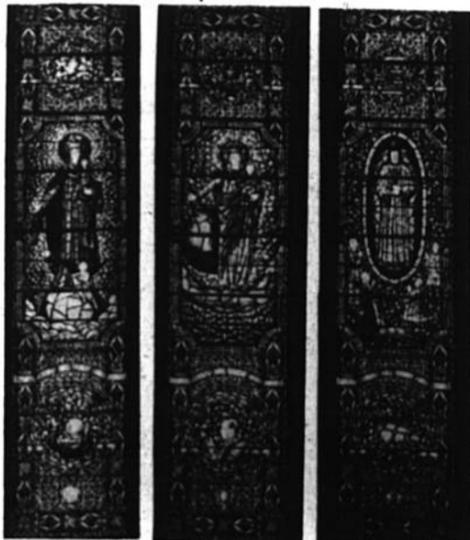
Following are listed churches with noon weekday Masses and afternoon or evening First Friday Masses. The Advocate will appreciate receiving additional listings from other pastors.

- WEEKDAYS**
St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. and Central Ave., Newark, 12:10 p.m.
St. Bridget's, 404 Pine St., Newark, 12:10 p.m.
St. John's, 24 Mulberry St., Newark, 12:15 p.m.
St. Mary's Abbey Church, 11th St., near Springfield, Newark, 12:15 p.m.
St. Philip Neri, 12 Court House Place, Newark, 12:10 p.m.
Our Lady of the Valley, Valley and Nassau Sts., Orange, 10 a.m. *except Saturdays
- FIRST FRIDAY**
St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington St. and Central Ave., Newark, 5:15 p.m.
St. Bridget's, 404 Pine St., Newark, 4:30 p.m.
St. John's, 24 Mulberry St., Newark, 5 p.m.
Our Lady of the Valley, Valley and Nassau Sts., Orange, 6 p.m.

Basilica Wins Prize
PARIS (RNS) — The underground Basilica of St. Pius X at Lourdes, built for the centenary year, has been awarded the coveted Grand Prize of the French Club for architectural Studies here.

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MARIAN WINDOWS: Section of new Assumption Church shows three of 21 unusually fine stained glass windows dedicated to Our Lady. At left is Our Lady of Mt. Carmel; in center, Our Lady Queen of the Universe; and at right, Our Lady of Hope of Pontmain.

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March 14 — Saturday Evening Mar. 23 — Palm Sunday Evening
March 15 — Passion Sun. Matinee Mar. 24 — Tues. Eve. Holy Week
Mar. 19 — Passion Sun. Evening

CURTAIN — Matinee 2:30 Evening 8:15 — CURTAIN
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Valentine's Day Is Here to Stay for Juniors!

By June Dwyer
There's no doubt about it, the junior Young Advocates liked Valentine's Day! And what's more, they are willing to spend a lot of time to tell their mothers and fathers how much they love them.

Our proof is the February contest. The junior Advocates — kindergartners through fourth graders — sent in 824 entries. Adding the 1,000 from the Catholic press contest that brings our total for February to 1,824.

What fun we had in the office opening all of the bundles! It made us feel good, too, to read the lovely sayings the boys and girls picked to tell their parents how much they cared for them.

ON TO THE winners! First prize of \$5 goes to PAMELA

HARVEY of St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge. Pamela had a clever idea. She put her Valentine on a poster board and drew little children from all over the world. She called it her Valentine wish—and it was that everyone should: "Love Thy Neighbor."

Pamela is a fourth grader who lives at 204 Cherry Lane, River Edge. Mrs. Thorsen is her teacher.

Second prize of \$3 will go to **MARIE CARR**, a second grader at Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Marie, who lives at 152 Midland Ave., Park Ridge, is taught by Sister Mary Thegesa. Marie made a rose from paper and put it neatly on a huge red heart. The judges thought it was especially neat.

Academy of St. Elizabeth
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Tremendous selection of all styles animals and bunnies.
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A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW WILL INSURE YOUR PURCHASE FOR EASTER
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ENTRANCE EXAM FOR Essex Catholic High School
(Regional High School)
A. Registration for Examination: Monday and Tuesday, March 9th & 10th from 3 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.
B. Place: Essex Catholic High School 300 Broadway, Newark, New Jersey
C. Requirements to take Examination:
1. Resident of Essex or West Hudson Counties.
2. Letter of recommendation from Pastor of the Parish in which the boy lives.
3. A Fee of \$2.00 payable ONLY at registration.
D. Date and Time of Examination: Saturday, March 14th, 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

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Enjoy the wonderful flavor, nutrition and quality of fine BUTTERCUP BREAD every day — in every way. Perfect for toasting, sandwiches, recipes or just plain good eating.
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Third prize of \$2 will go to **MARYANN KURDYTA**, a first grader at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Maryann lives at 22 W. 4th St., Bayonne, and is taught by Sister Mary Claudia.

Her Valentine was the sweet, pretty kind with the Holy Family in the center to bring blessings on her mother and dad.

That's it, Young Advocates. The honorable mention list follows. Congratulations!

HONORABLE MENTION certificates are awarded to the following Young Advocates in the junior division, (names are listed in alphabetical order):

MARY ALFIERI, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen.

CARMINE ARLOTTA, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Felicitia.

DIANNE BAECHT, grade 3, St. Matthew's, Ridgefield. Sister Noreen William.

JAMES BARTON, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

PETER BIDOGGIO, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Felicitia.

MARILYN BOBBIE, grade 2, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Edward.

JEAN CAMPAGNA, grade 4, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge. Mrs. Thorsen.

KATHY CAPTACH, grade 3, St. Bartholomew the Apostle, Scotch Plains. Mrs. E. Norloff.

ANNETTE CASTRO, grade 4, St. Peter's, River Edge. Mrs. F. Thorsen.

DOLORES CEMBOR, grade 3, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary Adjuta.

DANIEL COENELL, grade 2, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Edward.

WILLIAM CULVEN, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

PATRICIA DAVIS, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

LITA FUCELLA, grade 4, St. Peter's, River Edge. Mrs. F. Thorsen.

GERALD FURROZANO, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

KAREN GALLAGHER, grade 3, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary Claudia.

PATRICIA GRUBER, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

DIANA GUNTHER, grade 7, Assumption, Demarest. Sister M. Victoria.

KATHLEEN E. KELLY, grade 2, St. Michael's, Cranford. Mrs. Litter.

BARBARA LAMBERT, grade 3, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister Lucine.

KEVIN LAKE, grade 1, St. Peter's, River Edge. Mrs. F. Haldenwang.

RICHARD LEECH, grade 3, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Lucine.

JOHN LIGUORI, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Felicitia.

DONALD MC NAMARA, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen Cecilia.

MARILYN MOOR, grade 4, St. Philip's, Clifton. Sister Jeanne.

CATHERINE MULCAHY, grade 4, St. Michael's, Jersey City. Sister Dayio Mary.

VICKI NESTOR, grade 2, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Edward.

PHYLLIS NIEVADKA, grade 2, St. Philip's, Clifton. Miss Werling.

EDWARD NOWALOWSKI, grade 1, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary Claudia.

SUSAN O'BRIEN, grade 3, St. Peter's, River Edge.

PAUL PASTOR, grade 2, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister M. Edward.

RALPH RIO, grade 4, St. Peter's, River Edge. Mrs. Thorsen.

ROBERT ROKOSZ, grade 1, St. John Kanty's, Clifton. Sister M. Paniratus.

KAREN RUNCO, grade 7, Assumption, Emerson. Sister Victoria.

NANCY SALING, grade 2, St. Philip's, Clifton. Miss Werling.

RITA SCHERER, grade 4, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister Mary Thier.

LINDA SUSAN SMITH, grade 3, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park. Sister Lucine.

ROSEMARY SZYMANSKI, grade 1, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary Henry.

DENNIS TAORMINA, grade 1, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Felicitia.

JACALYN WALKER, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister Mary Theresia.

ERIKA WERTHEIM, grade 4, St. Joseph's, Paterson. Sister Kathleen.

ARLENE YURINO, grade 4, St. John's, Orange. Sister Marie Justin.

JOSEPH ZDICESKO, grade 1, St. John Kanty's, Clifton. Sister M. Paniratus.

PARISH PUSH: The senior girls Sodality of Our Lady at St. Paul's, Greenville, Jersey City, "pushed" the Catholic Press in their parish recently. On exhibition and for sale were 5,000 books for all ages. Shown above at the exhibition, which drew over 2,000 parishioners, are Sister Mary Thomas, O.P., and Rose Falasco, sodality prefect, discussing children's books.

SATAN-BEGONE BONFIRE: A seed was planted in the minds of the Holy Cross Library Guild, Harrison, by Sister Anne Lucille, librarian of Bayley-Ellard, Madison. Sister said: "Rid the home of comic books." The result was a comic book burning. The children of Holy Cross brought the comic books from their homes and had a bonfire in the school playground. Close at hand for the project were members of the Harrison Fire Department.

Lives of the Saints
From Ireland
With the feast of St. Patrick just around the corner, the Irish saints who followed the great Patrick in spreading and protecting the Faith are brought to mind. One of the most famous Irish saints is St. Brendan.

As with most Irish tales it is difficult to take the truth from the fancy. But historians tell us that even when we take away the Irish frills there is enough of the surprising left to satisfy even the proudest Irishman.

ST. BRENDAN was born in Tralee on the west coast of Ireland. He was raised by St. Ita and Bishop Ere. The boy became a priest and was ordained by his guide the Bishop.

St. Brendan is usually thought of as a seaman. He lived around 575 when boats were small, but there are many stories about his voyage to Scotland and other islands — some as far from Ireland as Greenland. On this dangerous trip Brendan visited friends or sought to do missionary work.

IT COULD BE the wee folk thought the story up, but some say that St. Brendan sailed for

group of men grew and grew until it had about 3,000 monks. Even today there is a community that still lives by the famous rule of St. Brendan.

St. Brendan ranks close to St. Patrick in honor given by the Isle of Saints. His feast day is celebrated May 16.

'Savio Clubs To Convene In Ramsey

RAMSEY — Over 2,000 delegates will represent the 300,000 members of St. Dominic Savio Classroom Clubs throughout the U. S. at Don Bosco School Mar. 8 at 2 p. m. to honor their patron saint on his feastday.

On Mar. 9 solemn Masses will be sung in over 2,000 club centers in honor of St. Dominic Savio.

Principal speaker at the Mar. 8 ceremonies will be Very Rev. Felix J. Penna, S. D. B., Salesian Provincial. Music will be by the Salesian School Band, Goshen, N. Y., choirs, glee clubs, and soloists of various units of the club.

St. Aedan's Boys Win Grants

JERSEY CITY — Peter John Roidakis and Donald Thomas Jaworsak, eight graders at St. Aedan's, have been awarded full scholarships to Regis High

Grants Given By St. Joseph's

WEST NEW YORK — Two full scholarships have been awarded to St. Joseph's Boys' High School, on the basis of an entrance exam taken by over 500 boys Feb. 28.

Justin Victor Arechchi of St. John's, Bergenfield, and Robert James Cappa of St. Joseph's, West New York, received the scholarships. One hundred fifteen boys were also accepted into the September freshman class.

Exam Calendar

(Examinations for entrance to high schools and academies as well as scholarship examinations will be given on the following dates. Schools wishing to include exam data in this calendar should forward information to the grade editor.)

MAR. 7 — Entrance exam for Sisters of Charity high schools in 27 centers throughout the state. Also includes some schools staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill.

MAR. 7 — Seton Hall Prep, South Orange. Scholarship and entrance exam, 9:30 a.m. Registration by Mar. 4 with Seton Hall Headmaster. Fee, \$2.

MAR. 7 — Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange. Entrance exam, 9 a.m. Open to students in the Oranges.

MAR. 7 — St. Benedict's Prep, Newark. Entrance exam, 9 a.m. Registration in person at St. Benedict's, Saturday mornings 9 to 11:30 a.m. before Feb. 28.

MAR. 7 — Mt. St. John Academy, Gladstone. 9:30 a.m.

MAR. 14 — L'Academie High School, Upper Montclair. Entrance exam, 9 a.m.

MAR. 14 — Loyola School, New York. Scholarship and entrance exam. Applications from headmaster.

Catholic books Mar. 14, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium. It will also be held Mar. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

St. Catharine's, Glen Rock — The PTA will meet Mar. 15 at 3 p.m. They will hold a book fair for the benefit of the school library Mar. 8.

Benedictine Academy, Paterson — The faculty will be guests at the fashion show-luncheon and bridge to be held by the Mothers' Auxiliary Mar. 17 at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove.

St. John's, Orange — The Brothers department of the St. La Salle Club will meet Mar. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the lower hall. An Irish program will be presented under direction of John Lynch.

St. Brendan

St. Brendan is portrayed by Jack Hayes of St. Brendan's, Clifton, which is staffed by the Sisters of Charity.

years with holy men aboard his ship. They say that the ship was like a monastery and that the monks kept themselves in prayer and humble tasks.

Though a priest, he was also told that Brendan gathered a group of men around him and went off to set up a monastery. And an angel is said to have come to him and given him the rule that he should follow. The

Spelling Bee For Pupils Of Felicians

LODI — Pupils of the five schools taught by the Felician Sisters of Lodi will compete at 10 a. m. Mar. 7 in a spelling bee sponsored by the United PTA. The bee will be held at St. Stanislaus Kostka auditorium, Garfield.

Schools sending contestants are St. Stanislaus Kostka; Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, Wallington; St. Joseph's and Holy Rosary, Passaic; and Immaculate Conception, Lodi.

Sister Mary Regnette, C.S.S.F., will be the announcer. Mrs. Michael Odokstra is chairman assisted by Mrs. Stanley Kolis and Mrs. Edward Koscielny, all Garfield.

Judges will be the officers of the United PTA: Mrs. Kolis, Mrs. Frank Kornish, Mrs. Albin Warhol and Mrs. Richard Carlino.

Spelling Bee For Pupils Of Felicians

ESSEX WINNERS in the Hudson finals, at Holy Family Academy, Bayonne, were: First, Joyce Calabro, Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City; second, Evelynne Gurski, St. Aloysius, Jersey City; and third, Henry Mackiewicz, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne.

Bergen winners were: First, Elaine Crestolini, St. Matthew's, Ridgewood; Dennis Luderer, St. John's, Bergenfield; and Brian Williams, Assumption, Wood-Ridge. The finals were held at St. John's, Leonia.

Essex winners won their victory at Seton Hall, South Orange. They were: First, Cecilia Eng. Blessed Sacrament, Newark; Richard Kennedy, Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange; and Thomas Sharkey, St. Aloysius, Caldwell.

Union held its contest at St. Joseph's, Roselle. Winners were: First, Mary Jo Mahler, Holy Trinity, Westfield; Celine Helmer, St. Mary's, Plainfield; and Barbara Gannon, St. Teresa's, Summit.

All county contests were held Feb. 28.

County CYO Spelling Winners Vie for Archdiocesan Win

UNION CITY — Forty youngsters from throughout the Archdiocese will compete in the first annual archdiocesan CYO spelling bee at Holy Family Auditorium Mar. 7 at 2 p. m.

Competing will be winners and runners-up of eliminations held in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties. Each county will be represented by 10 youngsters: the first, second and third place winners and seven runners-up.

The top three county winners were awarded a watch, pen and pencil set, and dictionary, respectively, for their victory. At stake in the archdiocesan spell-down will be U. S. Savings Bonds of \$100, \$50, and \$25.

Judges at the finals will be the Hon. John F. Gillick, magistrate, and Dr. Richard O'Brien, Jersey City associate superintendent of schools. The pronouncer will be Donald Lacey of the Jersey City Board of Education.

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Workshop to Highlight Bergen Council Meet

LITTLE FERRY — The Bergen-Hackensack District Council of Catholic Women will hold a two-part quarterly meeting Mar. 13 at St. Margaret's School hall here at 8 p.m.

Speakers for the first portion of the program are: Mrs. Richard Strasser, Paramus, archdiocesan treasurer; Julia Flannely, Jersey City, archdiocesan recording secretary; Grace Neagle, Orange, archdiocesan dates clearance chairman.

At 9 p. m. the meeting will be divided into committee workshops. The workshops, chairmen and speakers are: Public relations, Mrs. Anthony Morchen (chairman), Charlotte Kurvi, Nutley, archdiocesan chairman, and Wilma Supik of the Bergen Evening Record; Social action, Anna Russo, North Bergen (chairman), Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, Newark, archdiocesan social action chairman; Organization and development, Mrs. J. D. Alberse, Maywood, (chairman), Mrs. Leo Bicher, Hackensack, archdiocesan chairman; Discussion group, Mrs. Frederick Errion, Ridgely Park, (chairman), Edith Callahan, Orange, archdiocesan chairman; Discussion groups Mrs. W. V. Wry, East Rutherford, (chairman), Mrs. Gerald Dundon, Short Hills, archdiocesan chairman; Libraries and literature, Mrs. Eugene Ingalls, Rutherford, (chairman), library group of St. Mary's, Rutherford.

Mrs. William Keim, Teaneck, is reception chairman. The district will also hold a day of recollection Mar. 15 at St. Francis, Ridgely Park, from 2 to 5 p. m. Rev. George Friele, O. P., will conduct the spiritual program. Mrs. Wry is chairman.

St. E's to Hear America Editor

CONVENT STATION — Rev. Benjamin L. Masse, S. J., associate editor of America magazine, will speak on "The Social Teaching of the Church" at the College of St. Elizabeth on Mar. 19 at 8 p.m.

The lecture is part of the centennial series honoring the 100th anniversary of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth and the college's 60th year.



SONGS FOR SISTERS: Principals appearing in the concert to be sponsored by Our Lady of Charity Infirmary Guild for benefit of the aged and infirm Sisters at St. Anne's Villa, Convent, are shown following a practice. One concert will be held Mar. 14 at Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, at 8:15 p.m. The other, sponsored by the Jersey City chapter of the guild, will be held Mar. 18 at St. Peter's College. Shown above are, seated left to right: Marie Losavio, soprano; and Adele Beatty; accompanist; standing, Elizabeth Blewitt, harpist; Daniel Higgins, baritone; and Arthur McCormick, tenor.



LOOKING BACK: Freshmen education students at Seton Hall University College, Newark, are taking a look backwards through the major Catholic events of 1958. Their source material is an exhibit set up by The Advocate in connection with Catholic Press Month. Left to right are: Beatrice Ryan, Justine Plungis and Kathleen Mulhern.



FAR SIGHTED: Readers of the St. Joseph's school for the Blind, Jersey City, presented the keys to a new station wagon to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark who run the school. Sister M. Gregory accepted the keys from, left to right, Tina Tagliarini and Marcelle Venturra. Sister M. D. La Salle, superior, looks on.

Union to Hold Retreat Day

WESTFIELD—The Union-Westfield District Council of Catholic Women will hold a day of recollection at Holy Trinity, Mar. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Raymond Balduf, S. J., of the New York Province will conduct the day.

Mrs. Robert Scully is reservation chairman.

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Irvington Nun Wins \$500 With Advice on Schools

IRVINGTON — Sister Mary Cornelia, teacher of the seventh grade at St. Leo's, Irvington, has shown other states that New Jersey teachers have some good ideas — or at least she has shown residents of Connecticut. On a recent trip to Wilton, Conn., the center of the Northeastern Province of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, Sister Cornelia was informed of a contest sponsored by the Dewhurst Dairy Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. The company wanted entrants to submit an essay on how to solve local school problems. THE CONTEST was a success with over 2,000 entries, but the greatest success was Sister Cornelia who took first prize. She went in person to Connecticut to receive her choice of a two-week vacation to Florida or \$500. Sister promptly accepted the \$500 which she donated to Mother Paschal for the province building fund. Sister Mary Cornelia's article closed with her solution in a nutshell: "Let us be on the march then and produce from our normal homes the noble youth that should be ours; then we will have no more solving of school problems."

Caldwell Soph Is Art Victor

CALDWELL — A sophomore art student at Caldwell College, Fredericka Galuppo, has been named an art competition winner at Hunterdon County Art Center, Clinton. Ricky copied third prize among 44 entries with her oil painting, "L'Elif des Champs." A resident of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Ricky is majoring in English and minoring in art at Caldwell. She won numerous art prizes including the Dutchess County Art Award while a high school student.

IFCA Meeting Set
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (NC) — Alice R. May, of Washington, D. C., president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, has announced the annual federation regional conference will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel here Oct. 16-18, with Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Providence as host.

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With North Jersey Women

Spring Is Coming

By June Dwyer

Ah, Spring! Here it comes around the corner. Right with it are the plans for spiritual and social lifts to keep the heart light and the bank of charity heavy.

Deb News

An Easter dinner dance is being planned for the 1959 Catholic debutantes Apr. 4 at the Montclair Golf Club. Other activities on the schedule of the 65 young women presented to Archbishop Boland Jan. 3 are a travelogue in May, and a dinner Oct. 7 at which their parents and the parents of their maids-in-waiting will honor Archbishop Boland. Plans for the Easter dance were begun recently at the home of Mrs. Anthony Caggiano, Upper Montclair, chairman.

Marie Rotondo of Roselle, chairman of the luncheon-bridge fashion show of the St. Vincent Academy Alumnae, Newark, will hold a committee tea Mar. 22 at 3 p. m. at the academy. The luncheon will be held on Apr. 4 at 1 p. m. at Rod's, West Orange. The North Jersey chapter of Immaculate College Alumnae will hold a dance Apr. 12 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Thomas A. O'Boyle of Westfield is chairman of the social which will benefit the college building fund.

St. James' Hospital Guild, Newark, will hold a 37th anniversary celebration Mar. 12 at 1 p. m. in the rectory social room of St. James Church. Mrs. Matthew Bolger is hostess for the afternoon which will include a card party. The Senior Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, will hold a dessert bridge-fashion show at Seton Hall Gymnasium, South Orange, Apr. 4 at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. G. Beizel is chairman.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Orange, will benefit from a luncheon-fashion show to be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary Mar. 7 at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, at noon. Mrs. Rocco Marra is chairman. Court Bernadette, CDA, West Orange, will hold Irish night Mar. 18 at 7 p. m. at The Rock, West Orange. Mrs. Edward Connors is chairman.

Spiritually

Archbishop Boland will celebrate Mass at 9 a. m. Mar. 8 at the Seton Hall University chapel for the Seton Junior League. The Archbishop will then be guest of honor at a breakfast for the women in the new dormitory building. Msgr. James F. Kelley of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, will be speaker. Mrs. Joseph Dunn, first league president, will be toastmaster at this 20th annual breakfast. Mrs. Paul McLaughlin, South Orange, is chairman assisted by Clare Flanagan, Short Hills.

The Alumnae Association of St. Elizabeth College, will hold a retreat the weekend of Mar. 13-15 at the college. Rev. John J. Cassels of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, will conduct the retreat which opens at 6 p. m. Friday. Sister M. Rosalita is in charge of reservations.

Sister M. Rita Margaret, O. P., of the Caldwell College English department will address the CDA of Court Our Lady of Fatima at a breakfast Mar. 8 at Howard Johnson's, Woodbridge. The women will attend the 8 a. m. Mass at Holy Family, Tremley Point. The Marians of Kearny will hold a day of recollection Mar. 15 in St. Mary's Orphanage chapel, Newark. Rev. Colman Powers, O.F.M., of the Province of the Most Holy Name, New York, will conduct the day, which will begin with

9:30 a. m. Mass celebrated by Rev. Edward A. Farrell, Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, moderator. Mrs. Ann Scerbo is chairman assisted by Ronny Finnell.

Rev. Joseph J. Walter, S.J., assistant director of the Jesuit Seminary, New York, will speak at the Mar. 8 breakfast of Court Bayley, CDA, Elizabeth, at St. Anthony's hall following the 8 a. m. Mass. Mrs. Jacques Caruso is chairman. Mrs. Mary D. Gillen will be toastmaster. Mrs. Arthur McCormack has been announced as chairman for the Apr. 5 Communion breakfast of the St. Mary's Rosary Altar Society.

Agendas

The Women's Guild of the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry will meet Mar. 12 in the new dormitory building which will follow a 12:30 p. m. social. The Women's Auxiliary of St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair, will meet Mar. 11 in the auditorium. A symposium, "After St. Cassian's, Where?" will feature speakers from six high schools. They are: Sister Mary Virginia, O. P., Lacordaire; Rev. Thomas Tuohy, Seton Hall Prep; Rev. Phillip Hoover, O.S.B., St. Benedict's, Brother Francis I. Offer, Essex Catholic High; Rev. Joseph G. Sheehan, Immaculate Conception, Montclair; and Rev. Cornelius J. Carr, S. J., St. Peter's, Jersey City.

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Girls Keep Talking, Take Five Oratorical Contests

JERSEY CITY — Adele Noble of St. Dominic's Academy, Mary Covert of Morris Catholic (Denville) and Sarah Whittemore of St. Elizabeth's Academy (Convent) scored major victories along the oratorical front last week.

Top laurels went to Miss Noble, who completed a hat trick in the week of Feb. 22-28 by taking the Hudson County Catholic War Veterans girls' crown on Feb. 22, the Hudson County American Legion title on Feb. 27 and the District tournament of the National Forensic League on Feb. 28 at Springfield.

Miss Covert, a sophomore at Morris Catholic, joined Adele as a county Legion champion as she vanquished more experienced Morris County foes on Feb. 27 at Denville. Miss Whittemore walked off with top honors in the Seton Forensic League Forum at Essex Catholic High School the same night.

THE DISTRICT finals of the Legion contest came up this week with Miss Noble taking on the Bergen and Passaic winners Mar. 6 at Memorial High School, West New York, and Miss Covert meeting the Union and Essex champs on Mar. 11 at Morris Hills Regional in Rockaway. John Noonan

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Receives Parvuli Dei
HOBOKEN — James Smith received the Parvuli Dei award, highest Catholic award to cub scouts, at a recent ceremony at St. Peter-and Paul.



GOING PLACES: The young lady doing the juggling act is Adele Noble of St. Dominic's Academy, who in the short space of seven days last week, won the Hudson County American Legion and Catholic War Veterans and the New Jersey Forensic League oratorical contests. The latter qualified her for a trip to Miami.

St. John's, St. Monica's To Defend Paterson Titles

PATERSON — St. Monica's, Sussex, intermediate girls and St. John's, Paterson, junior girls hope to defend their Paterson Diocesan basketball titles in the tournament which opens Mar. 7 at Manley Hall.

Actually, the two champions won't be in action until the final round at DePaul High School on Mar. 13. St. John's faces the same team it conquered last year, St. Thomas, Ogdensburg, while St. Monica's must await the result of a semi-final game to discover its opponent.

Otherwise, it will be all new when Bishop McNulty passes out the awards at 8 p. m. on the 15th. Several of 1958's disappointed finalists are back again, like Holy Cross, Mountain View, in intermediate girls and St. Margaret's, Morristown, in intermediate boys.

A six-game program will get things under way at Manley Hall on Mar. 7. In addition, the junior cheerleading contest is scheduled for 2:30 that afternoon as a pleasant break among the three junior boys' first round games.

MATCHED UP in this triple-header are St. Virgil's, Morristown, and St. Anthony's, Butler; St. Boniface, Paterson, and St. Cyril and Methodius, Boonton; and St. Anthony's, Hawthorne, and Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk. The winners of the first game meet Mar. 12 at Manley Hall, the survivor of the third one goes right to the finals.

In the intermediate program that evening, it's St. Margaret's against St. Anthony's, Butler; St. John Kanty, Clifton, against Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk; and St. Anthony's, Hawthorne, against Mt. Carmel, Boonton. This time, the first game gets the bye to the final, the other winners meet on the 12th.

Sandwiched between the junior and intermediate boys' semi-finals on the 12th will be the intermediate cheerleading contest and the intermediate girls' semi-final between St. John's, Paterson, and Holy Cross, to decide St. Monica's foe.

H. S. Retreat Set in Linden
LINDEN — A retreat for Catholic students at Rahway, Linden and Clark Regional High Schools will be conducted Mar. 11-13 at St. Elizabeth's Church here.

There will be two conferences daily, one at 3 p. m., the other at 7 p. m. Students must bring a note from their parents or guardians to their respective schools in order to be excused from the final period.

Separate conferences will be held for boys and girls. The boys will assemble in the lower hall of the church, where a priest from St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, will address them. Rev. David Anderson, O.P., chaplain of the Sacred Heart Brothers in Metuchen, will conduct the retreat for the girls, who will assemble in the upper church.

Estimates are that between 1,000 and 1,500 students will attend the retreat, which is being sponsored by seven parishes in the Rahway-Clark-Linden area.

Set March Schedule For Crusade, Statue
NEWARK — The March schedules for the Communion Crusade and touring Katina statue of the Essex County CYO were announced this week.

CRUSADE
Montclair, 14, Holy Name, East Orange, 21, Good Counsel, Newark, and St. Mary's, Nutley, St. Mary's, Priory, Newark.

STATUE
Mar. 7 — Immaculate Conception, Montclair, 14 Blessed Sacrament, East Orange, 21 and 26-Holy Week and Easter Week, no schedules.

Parish CYO Briefs
Queen of Peace (Maywood) will hold a "Shamrock Dance" in the school auditorium on Mar. 7, featuring a jitterbug contest.

Girl Scout Anniversary Marked by Holy Hours

NEWARK — Over 15,000 Girl Scouts, from 769 Catholic-sponsored troops, will mark the 47th anniversary of movement with a spiritual program in honor of their patron, the Blessed Virgin Mary, at 130 archdiocesan churches on May 8.

The Scouts will hear Mass and receive Holy Communion at their parish churches in the morning, then will attend Holy Hours at 11 regional services at 3 p. m. More than 2,000 of them will be at

Essex Councils Set Meetings

NEWARK — Both the young adult and teenage divisions of the Essex County Council of Catholic Youth will hold meetings the week of Mar. 8.

The teen group will meet on the 8th at Essex Catholic High School at 3 p. m. A speaker from the Serra Club will discuss vocations. Joseph Kukura of St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, vice chairman, has been named head of the planning committee for the forthcoming convention.

The young adult group is also planning its convention, a June date to be announced. But Bruce Byrne of St. John's, Orange, has already set up a nominating committee headed by Gus Cirelli of Our Lady of the Valley, Orange.

Byrne also announced Tom Hyser of Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, has been named chairman of the extension committee. Council representatives will convene Mar. 11 at Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, at 8 p. m.

Hudson Group Holds Meeting

JERSEY CITY — The annual day of recollection sponsored by the Hudson County Council, Catholic Committee on Scouting, will be held Mar. 8 at the Jersey City CYO Center.

Feature of the day will be the presentation of the Pelican Awards to outstanding Catholic scouts. There will also be panel discussions on the Parvuli Dei Award, the Ad Altare Dei Award and on the work of den mothers. These panels will later make reports to the general assembly.

Rev. Henry J. Murphy, Hudson County boy scout chaplain, will welcome the scouts, while Msgr. Walter Artoli will lead the group in recitation of the Rosary.

An address by Frank Parachini, scout executive, will close the day's activities.

Retreat at Loyola

ORANGE — The Gregory Club of New Jersey will hold a retreat for its male members at Loyola Retreat House, Morristown, Mar. 6-8.

Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, where Archbishop Boland will preside. Troops in Newark and its suburban area will attend this service, at which Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan Girl Scout chaplain, will be moderator and Rev. John Cassels of Immaculate Conception will preach. Chairman is Mrs. Thomas Frawley.

The Holy Hour program includes two meditations and is based this year on the fourth Girl Scout Law: "A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout." The other Sunday Holy Hours, churches and participants follow:

ST. PETER'S, Belleville: Presiding, Msgr. Joseph M. Kelly; moderator, Rev. Albert Wickens; preacher, Rev. Seymour Everett; chairman, Miss Dorothy Keown.

Immaculate Conception, Montclair: Presiding, Msgr. Thomas H. Powers; moderator, Rev. Charles Theobald; preacher, Rev. Charles McDonnell; chairman, Mrs. Alzin Baer and Mrs. John Mikes.

St. Mary's, Plainfield: Presiding, Msgr. Harold V. Colgan; moderator, Rev. Neil Smith; preacher, Rev. Francis Houghton; chairman, Mrs. William Willoughby.

ST. MARY'S, Elizabeth: Presiding, Msgr. John E. Kiernan; moderator, Rev. John Meyer; preacher, Rev. Donald Rackley; chairman, Mrs. John De Brunner.

St. Aedan's, Jersey City: Presiding, Bishop Stanton; moderator, Rev. Henry J. Murphy; preacher, Rev. Robert Duffy; chairman, Miss Marie Miller and Mrs. Timothy Crimmins.

St. Vincent's, Bayonne: Presiding, Rev. Thaddeus Zaorski; moderator, Rev. Francis McGuire; preacher, Rev. Thomas Foye; chairman, Mrs. Frances Katusa.

QUEEN OF PEACE, North Arlington: Presiding and preaching, Msgr. Peter B. O'Connor; chairman, Mrs. Thomas Hyland and Mrs. Thomas Mulligan.

Holy Trinity, Hackensack: Presiding, Rev. Joseph H. Murphy; moderator, Rev. Augustine Giella; preacher, Rev. Walter Gorski; chairman, Mrs. Alexander Tagliabue.

St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge: Presiding, Rev. Daniel Collins; moderator, Rev. James Sharp; preacher, Rev. Thomas Kleissler; chairman, Mrs. Lupe Budelman.

St. Philip's, Saddle Brook: Presiding and moderating, Rev. Thomas Kenney; preacher, Rev. James Loughlin; chairman, Mrs. James Scullion.

Vocation Notes

Almost a Saint

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

To be within a few hours of becoming a martyr; of going directly to heaven; of being eventually canonized a saint, and to lose it all, and go to hell instead, is about the worst possible thing that could happen to a person. Indications are, however, that such a horrible thing may have happened to a Roman soldier whose feast could have been celebrated on Mar. 10.

He was one of 40 Christian Roman soldiers in Armenia who, despite the Emperor Licinius' command, refused to give up their faith. They were condemned to die by being left almost naked in the bitter cold and on the ice of a frozen lake. Baths of hot water were placed along the bank as a temptation for them to apostatize.

Three days and three nights they suffered there, and only one weakened. He left his companions; renounced Christ and his Christian faith; was admitted to the hot bath—but the sudden shock of heat after the intense cold killed him! To all appearances he died denying his God and his religion.

Becoming and remaining a priest, a Brother or a Sister calls for constant self-denial. It is a harder way than the way of not becoming a priest, a Brother or a Sister. But if God expects of you the harder way, and like the soldier who almost became a saint, you choose the easier way, it will be very difficult for you to save your soul.

Each year, on Mar. 10, the Church celebrates the feast of the 40 soldier martyrs of Sebasteia. If one apostatized, how were there 40? When the cowardly soldier denied his God, that God sent a very special grace to one of the pagan soldiers on guard. He accepted it; declared himself a Christian; was forced to join the others, and died a martyr's death. Today he is a canonized saint, and has in heaven the place that had been intended for the soldier who was a coward.

The rejected crown of martyrdom was given by God to another. He sometimes does that with vocations. St. Matthias has the priesthood that was intended for Judas. Also he has in heaven the place Judas could have had. I wonder how Judas feels about it now?

Will someone have your vocation because you rejected it? Will that someone have your place in heaven for all eternity? How do you think you will feel about it then?

Apostolate for Vocations:
Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000.
Paterson Diocese: Msgr. Edward J. Scully, 24 De Grasse St. Paterson Telephone: MOUNTAIN VIEW 8-1065.

Orators Open CYO 'Season'

NEWARK — CYO members in competitions set for mid-April the Newark Archdiocese and the essay contest for Catholic high school and grammar school students, which has a series of competitions which opened this week with the county.

Also on tap are the one-act play contest, to be held in two classes — junior (under 18) and senior (up to 26), with the county.

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St. Paul's (G) Takes Senior Girls Crown St. Mary's (P) Will Defend Junior Title

NEWARK — Only two 1958 champions are still alive in the Newark archdiocesan CYO basketball picture and one of them has already clinched the 1959 title, while the other is an odds-on choice to repeat.

St. Paul's, Greenville, won the senior girls' crown by the simple process of taking the Hudson County title in regular league play, as no other county sponsors a league in this division.

St. Mary's, Plainfield, took the Union County junior girls' title in a breeze and now awaits the archdiocesan semi-finals on Mar. 13.

Several other teams have also settled their county business, but at least 34 others will have it on Mar. 8. Those who have closed out matters are Immaculate Conception, Montclair, in Essex County senior boys; St. Casimir's, Newark, in Essex County intermediate boys, and Madonna Fort Lee, in Bergen County senior boys.

THERE ARE a couple of other clubs which could finish matters off before the 8th. St. John the Apostle, Clark, had the opportunity of winning the Union County grammar girls' crown by defeating SS. Peter and Paul, Elizabeth, and St. Elizabeth's, Linden, in midweek playoffs. St. Elizabeth's, Linden, had the chance to cop the Union junior boys' diadem in a Mar. 4 game with St. Genevieve's.

Aside from Union, which had another jurisdictional dispute to settle in the intermediate boys' loop between St. Michael's and St. Adalbert's, plans for the county finals are almost completely set for the 8th.

In Bergen, there will be five games at Mt. Virgin, Garfield, with no defending champions on hand and only three parishes, St. Joseph's, Bogota, Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood; and St. Mary's Rutherford, having a chance for more than one title. And one of the St. Mary's teams had a midweek game with Mt. Virgin to get by before it could enter the final.

ESSEX HAS four games listed for Immaculate Conception, with the host parish hoping to defend its grammar girls' title and thus score the only possible double in the county. Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, is defending the junior girls' crown against Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, and trying to keep alive a streak which has seen the parish win 15 titles since 1952, at least one every year.

There will be six Hudson games

Drum Contest Won By St. Catherine's

NEWARK — St. Catherine of Siena of St. Albans, L. I., won four of the six titles in the individual drum and bugle contest sponsored by the Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights, Feb. 28 at the school hall.

Best showing by any of the North Jersey corps was in brass quartets and french horn, where St. Vincent's, Bayonne, placed second.

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New Catholic Book Releases

Following is a list of new Catholic books compiled by the Catholic University of America Library, Washington.

Teaching Liturgy in Schools, by Mother Emmanuel Adell. Essays in religious education. (Fides, \$1.50 paper).

Science, Religion and Christianity, by Hans Urs von Balthasar. Translation from the German. (Newman, \$3.50).

To the Other Towns, by William V. Baggett. A documented biography of Blessed Peter Favre, first companion of St. Ignatius Loyola. (Newman, \$1.50).

Blessed Sacrament Missal, by the Blessed Sacrament Fathers. An extra large type Sunday missal with complete new Holy Week services. (Bonaster, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.50, according to binding).

The Suffering and Glory of Jesus, by

James Brodrick. An expanded version of six Holy Week talks. (Newman, \$1.25 paper).

Saints and Our Lives, third series, by Philip Carman. Personal studies of St. James the Apostle, Basil, Monica, Malachy, Joseph Calasanz, Benedict, Joseph Labre and others. (Kennedy, \$3.50).

Catholic Booklist, 1959. An annual annotated list edited for the Catholic Library Association by Sister Mary Reynoldine. (Rosary, Colby, River Forest, Ill. \$1 paper).

The Mass: A Liturgical Commentary, by August J. Crockett. Vol. 1 of a two-volume set which deals with rites and ceremonies rather than prayers. (Newman, \$4.75).

Journey to Benediction, by Dorothy Dohan. Essays in the field of lay spirituality by an editor of Integrity. (Fides, \$2.50).

The Journals, and Papers of Gerard Manley Hopkins. Edited by Hum-

phrey House, completed by Graham Storey. This new edition supplements the sermons and devotional writings edited by Christopher Devlin. S.J. (Oxford University Press, \$15).

Convent Readings and Reflections, by Raymond H. Hertz. Meditative essays. (Bruce, \$4.25).

The Saint Maker, by Leonard Holton. A detective story in which a convent chaplain and other Catholics are the central characters. (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50).

Margaret, by Sister Juliana of Maryknoll. A story for children 5 to 9 of St. Margaret, Queen of Scotland. (Sheed & Ward, \$2).

The Spiritual Thought of John Henry Newman, by Terrence P. Kenny. A synthesis of Newman's thought originally published in 1937. (Longmans, Green, \$3).

Thoughts for Tertiaris, by Thomas E. McGlinis. Essays on the spiritual life of Carmelite Tertiaris. (Scapular

Press, N.Y. \$1.25 paper).

The Parable, by John T. Murphy. Brief meditative essays. (Bruce, \$2.50).

The Fundamentals of Catholic Action, by Joseph M. Perrin. Directives translated from the French by Ferruccio Rossi. (Fides, \$1.25 paper).

The History of Israel, by Giuseppe Ricciotti. A second edition translated from the Italian. (Bruce, \$16. two volumes).

Richard, by Mother Mary Richardson. A life of the English Bishop-Saint for children 5 to 9. (Sheed & Ward, \$2).

The Mystery of Calvary, by Gerard Roody. C.P. Meditative essays on the Passion, largely reprinted from The Six. (Macmillan, \$3.50).

Approach to Prayer, by Hubert Van Zeller. A series of popular essays. (Sheed & Ward, \$2.50).

Played by Eve, by Rev. Daniel A. Lord. S.J. Reprint of his autobiography. (Image Books, Doubleday, 95c paper).

And Yet So New, by Arnold H. Lunn. A collection of essays by an outstanding English convert. (Sheed & Ward, \$3.75).

The Idea of a University, by Cardinal Newman. Reprint with introduction by George Shuster. (Image Books, Doubleday, \$1.35 paper).

A Handbook for Hospital Chaplains, by Patrick O'Brien. (Herder, \$4.75).

The Papacy, by Vladimir Ormession. A translation from the French by Michael Derrick in the 20th Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism series. (Hawthorn, \$2.95).

Toward Our Father's House, by Andre S. Perret. A discussion of death, purgatory and heaven. (Herder, \$2.50).

What Is the Trinity?, by Bernard Plaut. A doctrinal survey in the 20th Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism series. (Hawthorn, \$2.95).

The Mystery of Love for the Single, by Dominic Unger. Spiritual counsel intended for single persons who never intended to marry. Widows, widowers and those whose marriage partner has deserted. (Francis & Taylor, \$1.75).

All for the King's Delight, by Ferdinand Valentine. A treatise on Christian chastity, principally for religious Sisters. (Newman, \$4).

Your Other Self, by Jean Vieucien. A translation from the French of meditations on love of neighbor. (Newman, \$2).

St. Peter the Apostle, by William T. Walsh. Reprint. (Image Books, Doubleday, 95c paper).

Cruise of the "Mona", by Hilare Belloc. Reprint of the 1925 edition. (Penquin Books, 65c paper).

Selected Essays, by Hilare Belloc. New selection by J.B. Morton, taken from a dozen books. (Belloc/Penguin Books, 65c paper).

Catholic Church in the Middle Ages, by Raymond P. Ellender. Study of the Church's work in a troubled area and extent of Catholic influence in different countries. (Macmillan, \$3.75).

The Woman God Loves, by D. Kittler. A life of Blessed Anne-Marie Javouhey, founder of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny. (Hawthorn, \$3.95).

The Jesuits, by Peter Lippert. "A popular self-portrait." (Herder & Herder, \$2.50).

My First 70 Years, by Sister Madeira. Autobiography of a famous poet and

Third Pool, Completion of Yacht Club Planned at Baywood

BRICK TOWNSHIP (PFS) — Record activity for the first two months of 1959 has boomed annual land sales volume to more than \$500,000 at Baywood-on-Barnegat Bay in Brick Township (Ocean County), where overall planning for the year calls for the creation of additional lagoons, a third salt-water swimming pool, and completion of an ultra-modern yacht club.

Report of sales activity and plans for 1959 at the 250-acre shore resort colony have been announced by Thomas H. White, vice president of the American Land Investment Corp., developers of the lagoon-seashore community which will eventually consist of 1,100 homes.

The huge tract, consisting of navigable lagoons each 1,000 feet long and 80-feet wide which provide doorstep boat-docking facilities for home owners, features a twin marina for use of Baywoodites, as well as a 600-foot sandy beach, children's play areas, and two private salt-water swimming pools with dressing cabanas and showers.

The developers, who will install a third Olympic-size swimming pool and are completing a yacht clubhouse with outdoor dining patio and indoor canteen, offer lagoon-front homesites ready for building priced from \$1,800. Shells and completed houses are priced from \$3,900.

Rutan Opens New Section

BELLEVILLE (PFS) — Section IX, comprising 25 homes, is opening this weekend at Rutan Estates, a 300-home community off Joramelon St. Walter J. Happel, president of the sponsoring firm of W. J. Happel & Co., has announced.

To date 254 homes have been sold at this community where four different models are featured. The Laurel, a seven-room side-to-side split level home, priced at \$18,640, features a living room with bow window, separate dining room, 11/2 baths, finished recreation room and 26-foot attached garage with inside entry and full basement.

Priced at \$17,640, the Redwood is a three-bedroom ranch dwelling showing a large living room with picture window.

The Hickory, a colonial split level, is priced at \$19,140, and features a covered front entrance, foyer, finished family room, and an attached garage.

The fourth model features a four-bedroom, two-story colonial design with attached garage, and is priced at \$21,990.

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Bergen Knights of Columbus Begin Sunday Shopping Drive

HACKENSACK—A forthright, practical step toward the elimination of Sunday shopping has been undertaken by a large influential body of Catholic laymen.

The Bergen Chapter, Knights of Columbus, at its February meeting voted adoption of a two-pronged program aimed at the obliteration of the evil by appealing to its very source—the individual Sunday shopper.

According to Francis J. Keeney, acting public relations chairman of the chapter, the program is a simple one but success is anticipated because of its simplicity.

Irish Tunes Hit Cedar Grove

CEDAR GROVE—Through many a home here these afternoons and evenings, the lilting notes of "Harrigan" and "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder" are being heard. They come from the children at St. Catherine of Siena School, who are busily preparing for the first St. Patrick's Day show to be given in the new parish school.

The entertainment will be given in the new school auditorium on Mar. 17 and 18 at 8 p. m. for parents and other parishioners.

CDA Will Honor Late Supreme Regent

CHICAGO (NC)—The governing board of the Catholic Daughters of America has voted to establish several memorials to Frances M. Maher of Kane, Pa., supreme regent who died last November.

The board decided at its semi-annual meeting here, to provide a scholarship for education of a Medical Mission nun to be known as the Frances M. Maher Scholarship; provide a tabernacle for a church to be built in Holly, Colo., and hold the 1960 convention the first week of July at the Statler Hotel in Pittsburgh because the Pennsylvania State Court had planned to honor Miss Maher at the meeting upon completion of her term as regent.

Mrs. John V. Ballard, national secretary, in a tribute to Miss Maher, told the meeting that the CDA membership doubled to 209,000 and more than 50 new units were started during the

INITIALLY, THE program calls for distribution of pledge cards to be signed by members, their families and friends asserting that they will do no unnecessary shopping on Sundays.

The pledge cards, Mr. Keeney said, are now being drawn up; then they will be printed and distributed in bulk to the council delegates to the K. of C. chapter. Distribution further will then be handled by the various councils.

In the second phase of the program, the chapter plans to take its message to the general public through the public press. The chapter now publishes the regular Knights of Columbus Catholic Information series of advertisements in the local newspapers. It is planned that during the latter part of March these will be augmented with advertisements advocating, "Don't Shop on Sundays."

Action by the chapter, Mr. Keeney said, was spontaneous after several council delegates had complained at the Feb-

eight years Miss Maher served as supreme regent.

MARGARET J. Buckley, CDA supreme vice regent, announced the adoption of a resolution which stated the organization will complete its entire gift of \$250,000 to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., by November, 1959.

Miss Buckley explained that the CDA at its 27th biennial convention in July, 1958, pledged the \$250,000 gift and specified at that time that it be completed not later than 1962. The gift is for five chapels to complete the lower portion of the north apse in the shrine now under construction.

Completion date of the gift, Miss Buckley explained, was advanced so that the north apse may be ready for possible dedication of the shrine next November.

ruary meeting about commercial advertisements in newspapers "aimed specifically at the Sunday shopper." The offending ads usually appearing in late week editions would emphasize "Available at this price only this Sunday" and similar phrases.

Concerted action by the Knights in Bergen County on this individual level is not likely to be ignored, Mr. Keeney believes.

"The chapter represents 14 councils in Bergen County with a total membership of more than 6,400 Catholic laymen. We have hope for the campaign's success," he said.

Chairman of the chapter is Joseph Witkowski, past Grand Knight of Our Lady, Queen of Peace Council, Maywood. Mr. Keeney is chairman of Catholic Activity of Trinity Council, Hackensack and past navigator of the Bishop O'Connor General Assembly, Fourth Degree.

Present \$10,500 To Rockleigh

ROCKLEIGH—The sum of \$10,500 was realized for St. Joseph's Village for Dependent Children from a card party held last December by the North Bergen friends of the institution.

A check for this amount was presented Feb. 26 to Mother Athanasius, C.S.J., provincial of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark who conduct the newly erected Village.

Making the presentation was Mayor Angelo J. Sarubbi of North Bergen, committee chairman. Also present were Rev. George E. Byrne, Village chaplain, and Rev. Richard Kugelman, C.P., St. Michael's Monastery. Father Kugelman was chaplain of the Barbara Givernaud Home, North Bergen, until it was closed and the children transferred to the new quarters here.

Publish Book On Al Smith

JERSEY CITY—A new book on Alfred E. Smith has been written by James C. G. Coniff of St. Peter's College faculty, and James A. Farley, former Postmaster General and a close friend and associate of Smith. "Governor Al Smith" is one of the Vision Books series published by Farrar Straus and Cudahy.



GREETING FOR THE ARCHBISHOP: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gajewski and their two children, Robert and Helen, all deaf, were very interested participants as the Archbishop blessed the new Union County Center for the Deaf, Mar. 1. The center is located in St. Michael's School, Elizabeth. Assisting Archbishop Boland were from left, Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild director; Rev. Thomas F. Mulvaney, Union County guild director; and Rev. Francis A. Reinbold, Union County director of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf.

Fr. Barron Named Prior At Newton

NEWTON—Rt. Rev. Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., Abbot of St. Paul's Abbey here, has announced the appointment of Rev. Kevin Barron, O.S.B., as Prior of that Benedictine missionary community. Father Kevin succeeds Rev. Anthony Ashcroft, O.S.B., recently assigned to the Abbey's East African missions, as the Abbot's principal assistant and chief advisor in management of the community's affairs.

Father Kevin, a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of St. Joseph's College there, entered the novitiate of St. Paul's Abbey, then known as the Little Flower Monastery, in August, 1938. He made his solemn profession in September, 1942 and was ordained on June 3, 1943.

After serving four years as rector of the Benedictine Mission Seminary here, Father Kevin was sent to the Abbey Nullius of Ndanda, Tanganyika Territory, British East Africa, where he taught at the Ndanda Secondary School. In February, 1955, he returned to the United States after seven years in the missions.

Dr. du Vigneaud Lectures Mar. 11

JERSEY CITY—Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, winner of the 1935 Nobel Prize in chemistry, will deliver a lecture on Mar. 11 under auspices of the Cordial Club of the Seton Hall College of Medicine. The Cordial Club is a local professional fraternity organized by members of the charter class of the medical school.

Dr. du Vigneaud's lecture, open to the medical and nursing profession, will be on "The Hormones of the Posterior Pituitary Gland, With Special Reference to the Milk-Let Down Activity." He was awarded the Nobel Prize for the isolation and synthesis of oxytocin, a pituitary hormone which aids in childbirth and the initiation of lactation.

Lithuanian Knights Plan Breakfast

NEWARK—The annual Communion breakfast of Council No. 29, Knights of Lithuania, will take place Mar. 15 in St. George's Hall after 9 a. m. Mass in Holy Trinity Church celebrated by Msgr. Ignatius Kelmelis, pastor. First and second degree rituals will be given to qualified candidates at the breakfast. Joseph A. Sakevich, national president, will be toastmaster.

St. Michael's Drive Reaches \$240,000

PALISADES PARK—Gifts totaling \$240,000 have put St. Michael's School building fund campaign well over its \$200,000 minimum goal, according to Rev. Thomas F. Duffy, pastor.

Alfred B. Jones, general chairman, praised workers carrying out the house-to-house solicitations. "There are still approximately 200 families to be visited," he said, "and when these assignments are completed we are confident the present total will be greatly increased."

The campaign to provide funds for constructing a 14-classroom school and auditorium-gymnasium, was officially opened Feb. 12, when Archbishop Boland blessed each campaign worker.

John J. Dickerson, co-chairman of the friends-business committee, reports the committee is inviting local businessmen and friends of St. Michael's to participate. He also pointed out that the school planned for St. Michael's will be a tremendous asset to Palisades Park.

A memorial gifts committee functioned for three weeks prior to the official opening and accounted for \$130,000 of the present total. Dr. Frederick G. Chicone was chairman.

Immunity for Priests

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (NC)—A bill granting immunity to priests, ministers and rabbis from revealing in Tennessee courts communications made to them in their ministerial capacity has been signed into law.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, MAR. 8
9 a. m., Pontifical low Mass, Seton Junior League, Seton Hall Chapel, South Orange, followed by Communion breakfast.

1:30 p. m., Blessing of campaign workers, Holy Rosary Church, Elizabeth.

3 p. m., Girl Scout Sunday, Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, Newark.

MONDAY, MAR. 9
4 p. m., Concert, Caldwell College.

SATURDAY, MAR. 14
10:30 a. m., Solemn Pontifical Mass following blessing of new Cathedral of St. Mary, Trenton.

SUNDAY, MAR. 15
9:45 a. m., Communion breakfast, Trinity Council, Knights of Columbus, 78 Gamewell St., Hackensack.

2 p. m., Review St. Patrick's Day Parade, St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark.

2 p. m., Confirmation, St. Nicholas Church, Jersey City.

4 p. m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Grace Church, Hoboken.

Recollection Day

The monthly day of recollection for priests will be held at Immaculate Conception Seminary on Mar. 12. Giving the conferences will be Rev. Columbia Moore, C.P., spiritual director of students, St. Michael's Monastery, Union City.

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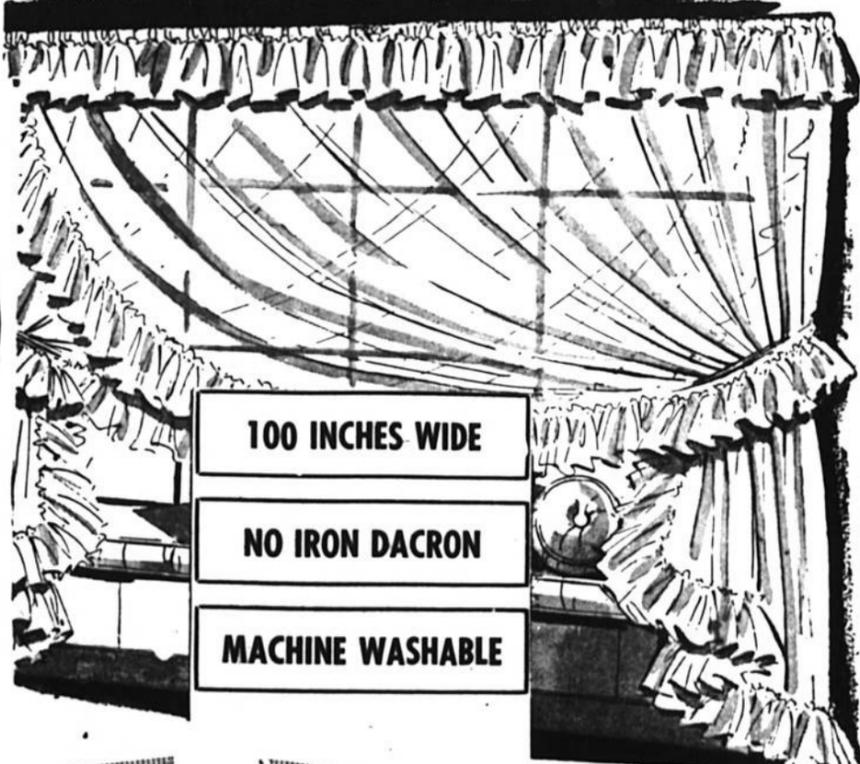
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