Seton Hall University eRepository @ Seton Hall

The Catholic Advocate

Archives and Special Collections

11-26-1959

The Advocate - Nov. 26, 1959

Catholic Church

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarship.shu.edu/catholic-advocate



Part of the Catholic Studies Commons, and the Missions and World Christianity Commons

Recommended Citation

Catholic Church, "The Advocate - Nov. 26, 1959" (1959). The Catholic Advocate. 80. https://scholarship.shu.edu/catholic-advocate/80

Holy Father Grants Papal Honors To 64 Priests, Laity in Archdiocese

NEWARK — Sixty-four distinguished priests, laymen and laywomen of the Archdiocese of Newark have been awarded high Papal honors by Pope John

Announcement of the honors list was made this week by Archbishop Boland, who returned recently from his ad limina visit to the Vatican.

THREE MONSIGNORI were elevated to the rank of Prothonotary Apostolic; 20 priests were awarded the rank of domestic prelate with title of Right Reverend Monsignor; six were raised to the rank of Papal Chamberlain with title of Very Reverend Monsignor.

The honors list for the laity included one Knight Commander of St. Gregory the Great; 14 Knights of St. Gregory; and 20 women on whom has been bestowed the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice.

The new Prothonotaries Apostolic are Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Mulligan, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony Di Luca and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Kelly

NAMED DOMESTIC Prelates are Very Rev. Msgr. Walter P. Artioli, Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Kiley, Rev. Michael J. Corr, Rev. Julian F. Szpilman, Rev. Metislaus Lankau, Rev. William B. Donnelly, Rev. Clement M. Weitekamp, Rev. Edward J. Begley, Rev. Paul A. Dippold, Rev. Florence C. Mahoney, Rev. Patrick J.

Curry, Rev. Joseph A. Chmely, Rev. Eugene R. Gallagher, Rev. Thomas F. Mulvaney, Rev. Leo L. Mahoney, Rev. Leo J. Martin, Rev. Aloysius S. Carney and Rev. Michael G. Kemezis.

The Papal Chamberlains are Rev. Henry J. Murphy, Rev. Eugene J. Reilly, Rev. David J. Price, Rev. Thomas J. Tuohy, Rev. John J. Cassels and Rev. Joseph

DR. LUKE A. Mulligan has been named Knight Commander of St. Gregory the Great (Civil Class).

Knights of St. Gregory the Great (Civil Class) are Floyd E. Anderson, Hugh X. Connell, Francis J. Cunningham, George C. D'Annunzio, Dr. John J. Flanagan, William J. Griffin, William T. Henderson, LL.D., Dr. Maximilian F. Hubach, Jr., Dr. Edward P. J. Kearney, John R. Kennedy, Frank V. McBride, Joseph A. McBride, J. Nevins McBride, and Frank W. Young.

RECIPIENTS OF the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice are Edith Callaghan, Mrs. John A. Conlin, Margaret Finn, Jule Flannelly, Marie A. Fournier, Mrs. Harry A. Hasson, Mary A. McCarthy, Mary E. Mc-Donough, Catherine M. McGann, Eleanor McGlynn, Mrs. Thomas F. McHugh, Marcia M. Meehan, Mrs. Leo V. Norton, Mary C. O'Neill, Mrs. John J. Reilly,

Anna M. Russo, Genevieve J. San Filippo, Mrs. James A. Sebold, Mrs. Richard J. Strasser, and Gladys E.

Prothonotaries Apostolic are accorded certain privileges normally reserved to Bishops. They may celebrate Pontifical Mass four times a year. Two of these are Christmas and Easter; the others are selected by the holder of the title. While pontificating, Prothonotaries Apostolic are entitled to the use of certain pontificals, articles of attire customarily worn only by Bishops. These include the ring, miter, pectoral cross and gloves.

MSGR. MULLIGAN has been pastor of St. Henry's, Bayonne, since 1919. Ordained on May 28, 1904, he holds the degrees of doctor of sacred theology and doctor of laws, the latter honoris causa. Named a Domestic Prelate on Oct. 20, 1949, he is Vicar Forane of Hudson County; Examiner of the Clergy, Synodal Examiner, Synodal Judge and Parish Priest Consultor.

Msgr. Di Luca was ordained on July 15, 1906, and has been pastor of Holy Family, Nutley, since 1933. He is Pro-Synodal Judge, Archdiocesan Consultor and was named a Domestic Prelate on Oct. 20, 1949.

Msgr. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's, Belleville, was ordained on May 25, 1907. Named a Domestic Prelate

Committee for Religious, Pro-Synodal Judge, member of the Sites and Building Commission and Deputy for Temporalities of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

MSGR. ARTIOLI, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Jersey City, was ordained May 21, 1932, and named a Papal Chamberlain on Sept. 15, 1954.

Msgr. Kiley was ordained on June 3, 1939, and named a Papal Chamberlain on Sept. 15, 1954. He is archdiocesan director of the Catholic Youth Organizations; director, Archdiocesan Center of the Mt. Carmel Guild; executive director of The Advocate; and director of the archdiocesan Cooperative Supply Services.

FATHER CORR has been pastor of Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament, East Orange, since 1928, and was ordained June 10, 1911. He is Deputy for Discipline at Immaculate Conception Seminary.

Father Szpilman has been pastor of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Harrison, since 1921. He was ordained Apr. 17, 1915.

Father Lankau has been pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus, Irvington, since 1925. First pastor of this parish, he was ordained on May 3, 1916.

(Continued on Page 18)

Bishops Flay Birth Control Propaganda

public program to promote birth control, the Bishops of the United States said here in the second of two statements adopted at their annual meeting.

In the statement, entitled "Explosion or Backfire?"

rear propaganda favoring birth prevention programs has been on the increase. They charged that the campaign is one of fear and that its main vehicle "is the recently coined terror lacknism.

alerts the public to the attention that must be given population pressures, they charged that "it also provides a smoke screen be-hind which a moral evil may be foisted on the public."

The strongly worded docu-ment threw the lie at those who claim artificial birth prevention is becoming acceptable "even in the Catholic Church." It de-plored attempts of some Chris-tian hodies to evoive a theologi-cial doctrine which sees birth prevention as the "will of God."

have their role to play in solving the population problem."

The Holy Father, while outlining the necessity for reviewing successfully from Europe to the Americas in the last 150 years," a group of priests and religious they said. "When the nomadic Indians roamed the uncultivated plains of North America before the coming of these immigrants, the entire country with its estimated Indian population of only 500,000 and its shortage of food, would have been regarded as "overpopulated" according to the norms of the exponents of Planned Parenthood.

"Yet, the same country have their role to play in solving the necessity for reviewing of the times and every untrust, of the times and every untrust, with of the times and every untrust, or the times and every untrust.

In Holy Father, while outilitated to bonder, with it is, so me must "trust in the conscience and good sense of the reviewer.



VOL. 8 NO. 48 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1959

Cardinal Defends. 'Index'

Pope Says 'Sane Realism Is Behind Book Screening

THEY POINTED out, using forget the condition of human nature wounded by original America as an example, that sin" demands that Church authorities review books for "immigration and emigration — their moral and doctrinal content, Pope John XXIII said no longer a church. If it does not here.

"It should be noted, however, that what is dead wood today was green yesterday and that, although one could revise it [the Index] today, this does not mean that in the past the Church delving unnomularity.

Communism Termed Chief Block to Peace

WASHINGTON (NC) — Communism is still the No. 1 garding these people who "pose obstacle to world peace, the Bishops of the United States no threat to . . . any land" is a "reproach to the conscience of asserted in their annual statement issued here.

In the statement, issued at the annual meeting of the American hierarchy, the Bishops noted that there are other

American hierarchy, the Bishops noted that the bishops obstacles to peace—excessive nationalism and inhuaman conditions on the world scene, and racial injustice, selfishness, sensualism and an excessive desire for wealth and ease on the home front.

Solution is the bishops show the program; by the program; by the program for coexistence.

block, they said, and ultimately "the problem of communism as a threat to peace" will only be

the Caristian principles we pre-claim.

"We cannot live as material-ists and expect to convert oth-ers to our system of freedom and peace under God," they said.

At the same time, they said, "Our goal is nothing less than conversion of the communist

They scored communism as "aggressive," "belligerent" "unbelievably cruel," citing events in Hungary and Tibet as "recent manifestations" of com-munism's "total disregard for

for coexistence.

TURNING TO what can be done, the Bishops advised that we "storm heaven with prayer and penance, knowing that what to man seems impossible, God will grant to those who pray to Him with humble hearts, free of hatred and aspirit of revenge."

In this spirit, they declared, statesman "must continue their often disheartening quest for peace, reductions in armament and the introduction of the rule of law into the society of operations. BUT COMMUNISM is the chief

often disheartening quest for peace, reductions in armament and the introduction of the rule of law into the society of

Where it comes to matters of principle and justice, they said, statesman must be firm, "know ing that appeasement . . . leads only to the peace of the con-quered."

"It is a delusion," they added, "to place hope in seeking real understanding when the true problem is a conflict of essential principles, not lack of understanding."

"Reverence of God's law, the keeping of His Commandments, the conflict of the seeking real was dod at the moral law as God at law as

REGARDING nationalism, the Bishops saw movements toward independence "good and lauda-ble." But, they said, "all too often a morbid preoccupation

tions which prevail in many areas, the Bishops pointed out that people "embittered by the contrast between their own wretchedness and the wealth of the rich and powerful . . . are ripe for exploitation by both

THE BISHOPS stressed that problems that may endanger peace and freedom," particularly those of Asia, Africa and Latin America. A Christian sense of justice should impel assistance to

private investment and interna tional trade adequately regulated for the good of all nations."

TURNING to domestic prob-"know lems, the Bishops said religion
in this country faces "no problem more pressing than the restoration within our people of rey added,

"Reverence of God's law, the keeping of His Commandments, the practice of self-restraint, of justice and charity" will con-tribute to the national unity and strength "so essential for effective leadership," they said. However instead of bolds up. However, instead of boldly upwith past grievances arouses a spirit of revenge that defrauds certain minorities of freedom and obstructs the . . . paths to national greatness."

Deploring the Inhuman conditions which arrayall in many the property of the American was reached to boldly up-however, instead of boldly up-however, instead o when we speak of the American way of life, we are speaking only of a high standard of living." "We must convince the world,"

they asserted, "that our try, our education, our technol-ogy are made not only to serve the communists and extreme nationalists."
Turning to the existence of millions of refugees, the Bishops said that "continued apathy" related the dignity of the human person. the body but the free spirit of

overpopulated according to the exponents of a trifle prevention as the "well of God." It declared that the promotion is anorsally, himshap, psychological and release they are overpopulated. The population preparation of artificial birth prevention is anorsally, himshap, psychological and release they are overpopulated. The population problem of the population problem." THE BISHOPS noted that "systematic, concerted effort" is being made to convince public opinion, legislators and governmental agencies that public population problems of should be used to support and promote birth control in under the care of the control propagation of the livery of the proper focus the data american Catholics." "The Bishops also outlined politic opinion, legislators and governmental agencies that public for the control in under the control propagation of the livery of the control propagatio 15 in Bergen Cited for Sunday Violations

orders, actions by the attorney general's office and varying approaches taken by county

TEN PROSECUTORS_those in Essex, Hudson, Union, Mid-dlesex, Somerset, Mercer, Mon-mouth and Cumberland—have been abiding by a non-binding Superior Court injunction granted on a temporary basis by Judge Everett M. Scherer

However, Prosecutor Warren Wilentz of Middlesex an-nounced early in the week that on Nov. 29 he will join Glou-cester Prosecutor Guy F. Lee Jr. and Bergen Prosecutor Guy W. Calissi in enforcing the law.

W. Calissi in enforcing the law.
Wilentz said, "I have been flooded and besieged by requests and demands that the Sunday closing law voted by citizens of this county be enforced. In view of the . . feeling of the citizens of Middlesex Caunty I intend to see that this law is fully enforced."

NEWARK — Enforcement of the law limiting Sunday sales in 12 New Jersey counties was a result of conflicting court orders, actions by the attorney general's office and varying suppropagate taken by counting the law limiting those he arrests until Judge Scherer has decided the constitutionality of the law Judge Wick however. from prosecuting those he arrests until Judge Scherer has decided the constitutionality of the law. Judge Wick, however, refused to enjoin Lee from enforcing the law.

Prosecutor Calissi on Sunday joined Lee in enforcing the law, arresting 15 persons with the help of local police and his own 25-man staff. He has not been restrained from prosecuting vi-clators although attorneys for two stores went before two dif-ferent Superior Court judges in attempts to gain an injunction.

THE FIRST injunction against enforcement by Calissi was sought from Superior Judge J. Wallace Leyden in Hackensack by August Alino, attorney for Modell's Shopper's World, Lodi. In a late-evening session at his home on Nov 19, Judge Leyden refused the injunction.

Sol Eigen and Jack Kra-kauer, attorneys for Frankie's Market, Lodi, on Nov. 21 sought a temporary stay, pend-

ruling would be appealed in the Appellate Division in Newark

LEE, WHO WAS the only prosecutor to oppose Judge Scherer's original injunction on Scherer's original injunction on Nov. 15 when the law was to go into effect, arrested two. more employes of Bargain City ir Deptford Township this past Sunday. He had arrested two employes there on the 15th and they were held in \$25 bail. Bail in the latest arrests was set at \$50.

Bargain City and Sun Ray
Drug Co sought the injunction
against the enforcement from
Judge Wick. Judge Wick ruled
that since the law is on the
books, persons may be arrested
under it. His order that prosecutions be held in abeyance
temporarily is being contested.

CALISSI'S action in arresting

Tors.

IN ANNOUN'.ING his intention to enforce the law in Berten, Calissi said he felt "moraten, Calissi said he felt "moraten

is enforcing the mandate of the people of Bergen County."

Callssi then sent a telegram to all local police officials stating: "You are notified to enforced. Earlier his office and to the people of Bergen County."

Callssi then sent a telegram to all local police officials stating: "You are notified to enforced. Earlier his office Sunday Closing Law"

In enforcing the mandate of the people of Bergen County."

Callssi then sent a telegram to all local police officials stating: "You are notified to enforce Sunday Closing Law"

Enforced. Farlier his office and the store opened. Two park Ridge clothing countries, after the store opened. Two park Ridge clothing countries, after the store opened. Two park Ridge clothing outfits, the Ridge Clothing Co. and Park Ridge clothing outfits, the Ridge Clothing Co. and Park Ridge Clothing Co. an in Atlantic City said it was not up to him to see that Judge Scherer's injunction was en-forced. Earlier, his office ad-mitted that Lee was "techni-cally correct" in going ahead with enforcement.

Prior to that, however, the attorney general's office had asked prosecutors throughout the state to abide by the in-

Lee moved on his own on ecutors, since they were not named. His position was strengthened by the fact that the attorney general has no jurisdiction over the prosecu-

Fourteen of those arrested was set at \$250. Arrests were carried out at eight locations, including three outlets main-tained by Two Guys From Har-

TWO GUYS, which secured the grounds that the restraint was directed against the attorney general, and not the prosecutors in the original injunction, operates 11 highway stores in New Jersey 11 is also contesting Sunday and Application of the original injunction, operates 12 highway stores in New Jersey 12 highway in Maryland Il highway stores in New Jer-sey. It is also contesting Sun-day closing laws in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Its attor-ncy, John J. Clancy, threaten-ter court

ney, John J. Clancy, threatened to institute contempt of court proceedings against Calissi
Five employes, including the store manager, were arrested at the Two Guys store in Garfield. At the chain's Fair Lawn outlet, two more, again including the manager, were arrested. At the chain's Maywood store, two arrests were made. The manager of the American Shops store, Lodi, was arrested and the store closed at 11 a.m., an hour and a half

sionaire at Town Country Auction, South Hackensack, was also arrested.

In all of the arrests, the items rold in violation of the law were confiscated as evidence

THE FOUR OWNERS of the two Park Ridge clothing estab-lishments will be given hear-ings on Nov. 30. Other hearings will be held Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

will be held Dec. 1, 2 and 3.
While most stores halted the
sale of prohibited items after
arrests or visits by detectives,
the two Park Ridge clything
stores continued to do business
during the day. Joseph and
Eenjamin Kaplowitz own Ridge
Clothing. Leonard and Seymour
Effron own Park Ridge Clothing.

Besides American snops, two other stores, Robert Hall in Hackensack and Sachs Furni-ture in Lodi, closed after de-tectives warned the managers that arrests would be made if



BLIND LEARN TO COOK: Patricia Walther, right, blind teenager, gets can-opening instructions from Norita Moore, Patricia was one of 12 who were graduated from the Mt. Carmel Guild Department for the Blind six-week cooking class Nov. 23.

People in the News

37th INTERNATIONAL

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS +

> under the Spiri JOHN E. **MORRIS**



Sailing from New York July 12 on the S. S. Independence — and arriving at Naples July 21

The "PASSION PLAY" See at Obera The story of the Passian one from the triumphal entry interest until the Reserved

CATHOLIC TRAVEL LEAGUE

JOS. M. BYRNE CO. TRAVEL SERVICE D STREET, NEWARK 2, N.J.

Prof. Umberto Pierantoni, 83, Naples, noted zoologist and mem-ber of the Pontifical Academy of

Archbishop Joseph Charbon-neau, 67, retired Archbishop of

November 26, 1959 527 Million Catholics

Cardinal Cushing of Boston will receive an honorary law doctorate from Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., on Nov. 23. At the first National Conference on Lay Mission Work.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of the National Catholic Adult Education Commission.

Coadjuser Bishop Albert Sanschagria, O.M.L., has been named administrator of the Amos, que, diocese.

Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington has joined several religious, political and educational leaders of Verwork in opposing right-to-work legislation.

Rev. Joseph F. Costanus, S.J., of Fordham University has been named to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award Committee, which judges the best book published on government and political selence during the year.

Dr. Thomas A. Deoley, famed "jungle doctor" of Laos, will represent ameures a processing of Paterson ansuress a PILGRIMAGE

137th INTERNATIONAL

Cetve an honorary degree from Loyla degree from Loyla University, Chicago, on Catholics throughout the world totaled 527,643,000 as continued to take from Mission Conference on Lay Mission Work.

Rrs. Harriet Freet Fordyce, who is 1982 gave her 120-acre who is

Lack of Faith Seen in Hungary

VIENNA (NC) — The actin ead of the Catholic Bishops' con ference in Hungary has issued a pastoral letter stating that "lack of Faith is increasing more

Christmas Stamp

Planned by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Christmas will be the theme of a new series of postage stamps to be issued on Dec. 14 by the Vatican City post office. The design wil depict Raphael's "Nativity of Christ."

Another series to be issued the same day, will commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of St. Casimir, patron of Poland and Lithuania.

PLIEDLIC P. COCNINEIL Inc.

BURNS & O'CONNELL, Inc. **IMPORTED** and **DOMESTIC** GIFTS FOR RELIGIOUS AND THE LAITY GARDEN STATE PLAZA PARAMUS, N. J.



Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

Now Open For SUNDAY DINNER SERVED 1 P. M. TO 9 P. M. Bring the Family this Sunday

888 MT. PROSPECT AVENUE, NEWARK

Commencing

JANUARY 1st, 1960

Per Annum

729 Bergen Ave, et Falrmount Ave. 186 Newerk Ave, near Jersey Ave. 115 Jackson Ave, et Woodlawn Ave.

875 Broadway, at 41st Street

Private Banquet Rooms Phone HUmboldt 2-5019

COMMERCIAL TRUST CO.

OF NEW JERSEY

WILL INCREASE THE

RATE OF INTEREST

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Wine Convenient Offices COMMERCIAL TRUST CO.

OF NEW JERSEY

* 3 BAYONNE OFFICES *

ALL BRANCH OFFICES OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS, 7 to 8

SAPE DEPOSIT VAULTS

MEMPER PEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND PEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

nde Arro, at Pive Corners

544 Breadway, at 18th Street.

Announcement!!

Your Host

Pope Hails Dedication Of U. S. Marian Shrine

BLESSING OF MAIN ALTAR: Cardinal Spellman is shown as he blessed the

main altar at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington Nov. 20. In the rear are three of the five Cardinals present for the ceremonies,

Cardinal Cushing, Cardinal McIntyre and Cardinal Tien, exiled Archbishop of

Peiping, China.

of...earthly vicisaltudes, they must keep their eyes fixed with a lively hope on things heaven-ly and eternal."

WASHINGTON — Pope John XXIII sees in the Na-sight of each other. "While either tional Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here a symbol of the "extraordinary piety" of American Catholics.

He expressed that view in an autograph letter to Archbishop O'Boyle of Washington on the occasion of the said those who harp on the sub-dedication of the shrine Nov. 20.

More than 200 members of the Catholics.

He said that for future genuits carefully selected distance from the Capitol reassure

PATERSON FRANCISCAN HONORED:

Spellman presents the annual Cardinal Spellman Award of the Catholic Theological Society of America to Rev. Juniper B. Carol, O.F.M., noted Marian theologian stationed at St. Bonaventure Monastery, Paterson. The presentation took place at the Franciscan Holy Name College in Washington at a meeting of the society's board of directors.

More than 200 members of the American hierarchy, including five Cardinals, attended the dedication and the Solemn Pontifical Mass which followed.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN officiated at the dedication rites which coincided with services in 00 churches throughout the ntry at which the nation's Catholics consecrated themselves

Catholics consecrated themselves to the Blessed Virgin.

Among the thousands who filled the shrine were scores of high government and civic leaders and members of the diplomatic corps. Included were Chief Justice Earl Warter of the II Supreme Court. ren of the U. S. Supreme Court, Associate Justice William J. sociate Justice William J.

canan Jr., and AFL-CIO

seident George Meany.

ne dedication opened three

of ceremonies marking the

preached; a Mass for religious Brennan Jr., and AFL-CIO President George Meany.

The dedication opened three days of ceremonies marking the completion of a major stage in the construction of the shrine, begun in 1922. Work on the exherior of the huge Byzantine-terior of the huge Byzantine-terior of the huge Byzantine-scot some \$15 million so far, is now complete. The interior of the shrine, largest church in the U.S. and seventh largest in the world, will not be finished for many years.

The same and to secure to the individual forever rights of considerable individual forever rights of conside

POPE JOHN'S letter was read gate. The Pope saw construction

at the dedication by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Deleof the shrine coming about as the result of "magnificent dar-ing" and the "generous help" of THIS



title has 120 needle-sharp points seting outwardly at every engle of ing tempered, rust proof, nickel ing staintees

FREE ESTIMATES SCHRECK & WAELTY, Inc. 25-27 HAGUS STREET JERSEY CITY 7, N. J. Oldfield 9-4068 @

He said that for future gen-erations the shrine will stand as "a strong and encouraging reminder that, in the midst tance from the Capitol reassure them," he said. "There can be no rivalry between our patriotic and spiritual loyalties, no comand spiritual loyalties, no cor petition for the Catholic in h roles as citizen and believer."

ly and eternal."

The Pontiff added: "A temple built of stones is of little significance unless there arise a temple mystically erected within our minds." He asked that "an altar of the most Blessed Virgin be set up in the heart of each one of the faithful" and that Mary's virtues be reproduced in family life. ARCHBISHOP ALTER also considered the relations between Church and state in this country in his sermon at the Mass for re-ligious. "The fact that our gov-ernment has no competence or jurisdiction in matters respecting religion cannot be interpreted as one of indifference or neutrality," he said.

he said.

He added that: "It was the deliberate intent of the Found-ind Fathers not to ignore religion, but rather to provide the surest guarantees of its defense and to secure to the individual forever rights of conscience and true religious liberty."

Eleven chapels and 20 afters

shrine as "a majestic and compelling witness" to the spiritual vigor of the Church in the U.S.
Cardinal Speliman, speaking at a luncheon which followed the dedication, called the shrine "a symbol of selflessness" in a world preoccupied with self.
That evening Cardinal Cushing saw symbolic significance in the fact that both the shrine and the Capitol Building stand within

Factory Whistle Calls Nuns To New Apostolate in Spain

MADRID — A nun's place is not necessarily in the convent — nor even in the school, hospital or orphanage. In Spain, Church officials have found a place for nuns in factories.

Spain, Church officials have found a place for nuns in factories.

It's all because the place of women in general has shifted, at least for a million Spanish women, from the home to the machine shop. Now Sisters are being trained in wood-turning and machine tool work to take their places on factory benches beside Spain's working women. Object: exercise a Christian influence on their co-workers.

About 25 Sisters, most of them members of secular institutes, have enrolled in job-training courses. Secular institutes, have enrolled in job-training courses. Secular institutes, whether clerical or lay, whose members, in order to attain Christian perfection and to exercise a full apostolate, profess the evangelical counsels [while living] in the world."

Details of the job-training program were announced by Rev. Julian Ocana, director of a national secretariate set up to organize courses for training the Sisters in various skilled trades.

"There are already over a million women workers in Spain," Father Ocana revealed, "and the Church must combat the materialistic, atheistic and Marxist moral climate likely to prevail in factories."

Future Dates

Dec. 16, 18, 19 - Ember days.

Dec. 25 — Feast of the Na-

tivity, holy day of obligation.

Dec. 26-30 — International
Assembly of Catholic Studenta
and Graduates, Manila.

Dec. 27-28 — Catholic Economic Association, annual neeting, Washington. Dec. 28-30 - American Cath-

olic Historical Association ual meeting, Chicago.

Jan. 1 — Feast of the Cir-

Cardinal

Following is a list of im-ortant dates and meetings furing December. Dec. 6-13 — Catholic Youth Organizations, third world con ress, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Dec. 8 — Feast of the Immaculate Conception, holy day of obligation.

Dec. 10 — Catholic Medical
Mission Board, annual meeting, New York.

The Sisters of Providence in Church history from the time of Seattle have offered to sell St. Joseph's Hospital, Fairbanks, Alaska, to that city for \$2.5 million because the city and state have not been giving sufficient funds to care for patients placed by them.

The Fakusha Diocese, Japan, has launched a Family Rosary Crusade with the hely of Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C.

A priest whose parish is adjacent to Times Square has suggested that the Mayor's Committee on Slum Clearance in New York sponsor a Duffy Square housing project to rid the area of cheap movie houses and novelty shops.

A four-day national congress on rural life is being held in Colombia under sponsorship of the nation's Bishops.

A medical institute to help protect the sacredness of marriage for the strength of the strength of the sacredness of marriage for the sacredness of marriage of the sacredness of marriage for the sacredness of marriage of the sacredness of th

Jan. 1 — Feast of the Circumcision, holy day of obligation.

Book Club Choice

NEW YORK — The November selection of the Catholic Book Club is "Catholic Viewpoint on Education," by Rev. Neil G. McClubsey, S.J.

A medical institute to help protect the sacredness of marriage and family life has been opened in the Netherlands by the Association of Catholic Doctors.

An all-out drive to enroll Cachesiovakia's priests in the government's "peace campaign" was mapped at a recent communist meeting.

Catholic Action of the Philip.

To Visit Moscow NEW YORK (NC)—Gerard Estate in Communist meeting.

Catholic Action of the Philip.

Catholic Action of the Philippines has called the newly formed National Progress Movement a "political, leftist and anti-Catholic" group.

The Central Committee for the Census of Documents in Vatican City is cataloguing documents of London.

MEAT PURVEYORS TO...

INSTITUTIONS IN THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEWARK AND DIOCESE OF PATERSON

WITH ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY MEATS!



. HOSPITALS • SCHOOLS WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

"WOTIZ" MEAT Still serving the family

525 Central Ave., Newark, N. J.

HUmbeldt 2-5700

PRE-WINTER TUNE-UP

Motor Tune-Up

Complete Lubrication

Adjust steering &

 Safety Check COOLING SYSTEM — Install anti-freeze, check hoses and thermostat.



· or \$14.95 . or \$17.95 Labricants, anti-droces, parts extra. Bodget pour repairs as low as \$1.50 wk. 3085 HUDSON BLVD. JERSEY CITY OL 6-8000
SERVICE DEPT. ENTRANCE OM SKULPAR West, 411 8 PAR - 581, 710 AM.



ROD KELLER

Host to most of New Jersey, invites you to enjoy his delicious

NEIGHBORS DINNER \$2.95

with all the "extras" for which we are fo SERVED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 5 TO 11 P.M. AND FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH FROM 1 TO 4 P.M.



The Acres

Ranch House

ALL OPEN EVERY DAY FOR

EUNCHEON, COCKTAILS, DINNER EXCELLENT PARTY FACILITIES

000000000000000000

Haiti Refuses to Accept New Auxiliary Bishop

TRY IT!...ONLY \$1 Opens

twelve offices today!

Your Savings Account

You can start a Savings Account with a first deposit of just one single dollar. You can have \$50...\$100...\$1,000...ten thousand dividend-earning dollars faster than you ever dreamed, once you've dis

covered how easy, how satisfying, how simple it is to save at The Trust Company

of New Jersey. Come in to any com of our

TRUST COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY Jersey City • Hoboken • West New York Weehawken • Union City - Secaucus

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — dian missionary. Church-state tension continues in Montreal in Soptember, he with the government's renamed Auxiliary to Bishop fusal to accept appointment of Auxiliary Bishop Maurice Cho-quet, C.S.C., 38-year-old Cana-

Porgos & Borgos

of all kinds 593 KEARNY AVENUE KEARNY, N. J.

ALBERT H. BLAZE WILLIAM J. GLACCUM Sono Klaray 2-8700

nament's reintment of bert Cousineau of Cap Haitien,
urice Chocold' Canaon the grounds that it was not
consulted. The 1860 concordat
between Haiti and the Holy See,
however, does not specify that it
must be consulted in naming
Auxiliary Bishops, who do not
head a See and whose authority
ceases on the death of the Ordinary.

Church-state tension came to a head in August with expulsion of two priests—both of whom have now returned to France and the issuing of a warrant, since withdrawn, for arrest of Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port-au-Prince.

Second Catholic Presentation Ball Will Be Held on Jan. 2

READY TO TAKE OFF: Workers in the fund campaign in Sacred Heart parish, Bloomfield, receive their assignments Nov. 22, as Auxiliary Bishop Curtis, pastor, looks on. Left to right, Francis X. Murray, Robert Vogel, Robert Branch and James

NEWARK - Fifty young women from the Archdioese of Newark will be formally presented to Archbishop Boland at the second Catholic Presentation Ball, to be held Jan, 2 at the Hotel Robert Treat here. The event was announced by the Archbishop this week.

announced by the Archbishop this week.

The day's activities will start at 10:30 a.m., when Archbishop president of the presentation committee, and the officers and Pontifical Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral. The sermon will be delivered by Msgr. John J. at the Hotel Robert Treat. Mrs. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University.

Following the Mass there will be a Communion breakfast at the bea Communion breakfast at the will again be sponsored by the

be a Communion breakfast at the Robert Treat for the debutantes, their maids-in-waiting, parents and friends.

and friends.

At 4:30 p.m., there will be a reception honoring Archbishop Boland, and at 6 p. m. the dinner will start, followed at 8 p.m. by the presentation ceremony and continuing with the ball.

The presentation festivities will again be sponsored by the

U.S. Bishop Named to High

At 4:30 p.m., there will be a reception honoring Archbishop Boland, and at 6 p. m. the dinner will start, followed at 8 p.m. by the presentation ceremony and continuing with the ball.

At THE presentation ceremony, the debutantes will be presented to Archbishop Boland by Rev. Paul E. Lang, moderator of the presentation committee. The Archbishop will bestow upon each of the young women the Papal Blessing and present agold medallion with the Archbishop's crest.

The I.000 seminarians. Such men, he said, are characterized by sincerity and impartiality.

The 1,000 seminarians came from Lazio and Rovigo provinces and took part in a Mass offered by sincerity and impartiality.

The 1,000 seminarians. Such men, he said, are characterized by sincerity and impartiality.

The 1,000 seminarians came from Lazio and Rovigo provinces and took part in a Mass offered our actions and we need it in the Propagation of whe high positions in the Korean Church.

Bishop James V. Pardy, M.M., of Brooklyn, Vicar Apostolic of Chongi, was appointed president of C

national Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Mrs. Edgar J. Moloney of East Orange is circle regent.

been named a consultor of the Sacred Congregation of Sacra-mental Discipline. **Pope Cites Virtues Needed in Priests**

VATICAN CITY (NC) -The The Pontiff spoke of the need Church needs strong, sane men apable of fighting selfishness and of resisting the attractions of the world, Pope John XXIII told a group of seminarians. Such men, he said, are characterized by sincertize and investigation of the said.

The Pontiff spoke of the need for strong, sane men able to fight selfishness in elaborating on the virtue of strength of character. Then, turning to charity, he said:

"The ardor of charity is the

Head of Committee on Films, TV WASHINGTON—Bishop James man; Bishop Joseph T. McGuck.
McNulty of Paterson has been en, Sacramento, Calif., secretary, and Archbishop William O. Brady ps' Committee for Motion PicSt. Paul, treasurer.

Each of the NCWC department of the St. Paul, treasurer.

Each of the NCWC department of the NCWC Bureau of Dallas-Fort Worth was named assistant Rishop. NCWC Bureau of

November 26, 1959 THE ADVOCATE 3

A. McNulty of Paterson has been re-elected chairman of the Bish-ops' Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television.

The election took place at the annual meeting of the American hierarchy here, at which Bishop James V. Casey of Lincoln, Neb., was chosen as a new member of the committee.

The Bishops also elected an administrative board for the Nadministrative for the Bishops Jos.

Bishop McNulty Is Reelected

James V. Casey of Lincoln, Neb., was chosen as a new member of the committee.

The Bishops also elected an administrative board for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, heard the annual reports of the NCWC departments (reported in last week's Advocate), and authorized the administrative board to issue on their behalf statements on freedom and peace and on birth control.

FOLLOWING election of the NCWC administrative board to board held an organizational meeting at which Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati was re-elected chairman. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washingfon was chosen as vice chairman and other board members.

Named Consultor

Named Consultor ourgh, education; Bishop Emme VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Joseph Gawlina, Ordinary of Polish Catholics in exile, has

Walsh, Youngstown, legal; Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann, Columbus, lay organizations; Bishop Richard O. Gerow, Natchez-Jack-son, Miss., youth, and Bishop John J. Russell, Richmond, Va., social action. Also Auxiliary Bishop Joseph

Also Auxiliary Bisnop Joseph H. Hodges, Richmond, assistant secretary; Auxiliary Bishop Leonard P. Cowley, St. Paul, assistant treasurer; Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan,

sistant Bishop, NCWC Bureau of Information, and Auxiliary Bish-op James H. Griffiths of New York, assistant Bishop, NCWC Of-

BONDS CARLIN

MA 2-0300

80 Park Avenue, Newark, New Jersey



4 Banquet Rooms

Church Functions - Home and Office Parties Communion Breakfasts - Wedding Reception Home of our Suburban and Metropolitan Catering Service

BI 3-7000



FOR QUALITY IT'S ALWAYS worshis

BANQUETS COCKTAIL PARTIES **ANNIVERSARIES** PLANT OPENINGS

MEETINGS



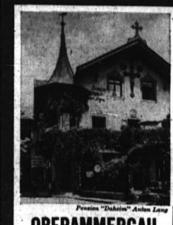
CONGRATULATIONS: Msgr. Ignatius Kelmelis, Trinity parish, Newark, receives the felicitation of Archbishop Boland Nov. 22, after the Archbishop had presided at the Mass observing the 65th anniversary of the founding of the parish.



SAINT JOSEPH DAILY MISSAL — By Rev. H. Hoever. Truly the finest, most up-to-date Daily Missal. With extra large arrangement, Official type, simplified arrangement, Offi Confraternity Version, color illustration Cloth \$3.75 — Leather, gold edges \$8.50

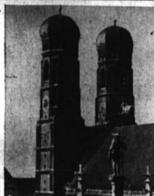
SAINT JOSEPH "CONTINUOUS" SUN-DAY MISSAL—By Rev. H. Hoever. New Missal with no cross references or page turning. Ideal for beginners. 50 full color illus., large type. Confraternity Version. Cloth \$3.75 — Leather, gold edges \$8,50

SAINT JOSEPH SUNDAY MISSAL reast beautiful "regular" Sunday Mi with extra large type, valuable he calendars, and the Rosary in full co Latin-English Ordinary Large Type



OBERAMMERGAU

World-famed Passion Play highlights 22-day, 8-country tour, Departs every Saturday, May 14 through Sept. 17 . . . \$93 down.



1960 CATHOLIC PILGRIMAGES

FLY TWA JETS

MUNICH

37th International Eucharistic Congress, July 31-August 7. Also Paris, Lourdes, Rome, Venice. 24day pilgrimage ... \$103 down.



HOLY LAND

Holy Week and Easter in the Holy Land-then on to the shrines of Italy and France. April 10 through May 1 ... \$139 down.

Your choice of many low-cost TWA Pilgrimages overseas to famous Catholic shrines, arranged to suit your plans, your budget. Prices from New York include air and local transportation, most meals, hotels, tips, taxes, practically everything!

You will fly TWA Jets across the Atlantic. Just a few hours in the air and you're there . . . aboard the TWA Intercontinental Boeing 707, world's fastest, largest Jetliner. In TWA's Economy

Class, you enjoy delicious, complimentary meals, delightful comfort. Superb service.

Use the TWA Time-Pay Plan ... only 10% down, up to 20 months to pay the balance. Call your travel agent or TWA today.

| | TWA—Trans World Airlines (Attention: Tour Department) 380 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. |
|----|---|
| | Please send me complete, colorful TWA literature on Catholic Pilgrimage Programs of 1960. |
| | NAME |
| | ADDRESS |
| | CITYSTATE |
| ij | MY TRAVEL AGENT IS |

Fr. Grabowski's Survey Shows Need for Movie Clubs PETER MAURIN: GAY BE INC. Shows Need for Movie Clubs Hanover, 13.75. (Sullable for good in the control of the cont

Shows Need for Movie Clubs

By William R. Norther

There it and for a London

and greater the record of the metal distract and state

and greater the record of the state of t

Radio

SUNDAY, NOV. 29 WNEW-Sacred H SUNDAY, NOV. 39
6.13 a.m. WNEW-Served Heart
7.13 a.m. WHCA-Hear of St. Francis
7.30 a.m. WHCA-Hear of St. Francis
8.30 a.m. WHCA-Hear of St.
8.30 a.m. WHCA-Hear
8.30 a.m. WHCA-Hear
8.30 a.m. WHCA-Hear
8.30 a.m. WHCA-Hear
8.30 a.m. WHTA-Hear
8.30

B p.m. Whiti : PM Hacrod Beart TUESDAY, DSC. 1 2 p.m. WBOU (PD — Sacrod Beart WEDHESDAY, DSC. 2 2 p.m. WBOU (PD — Bacrod Beart WEDHESDAY, DSC. 2 3 p.m. WBOU (PD — Bacrod Beart 300 p.m. WBOU — B. Stepbay

Novena. 9:30 p.m. WSOU G'3D - Hour of the Crustified. SATURDAY, DSC. 5

6:00 P.M.

Peter Maurin Story Portrays Crusader

God.

1 a.m. (II) — Christopher, "Tipe for Parenta," Wm. Gargan
100 p.m. (i) — Catholia Hour
EATURDAY, DEC. 5
7 p.m. (ID) — Blabop Sheen.

3:00 p.m. WECZ — St. Stephin's Church, Norweas THUREDAY, DEC. 2 g.m. WEGU CFD — Sarred Seart Scale Sum. WEGU CFD — Sarred Seart Scale p.m. WEGU CFD — Sarred Seart Rife p.m. WEGU CFD — Sarred Seart Rife p.m. WEGU CFD — Searced Seart Rife p.m. WEGU CFD — Hour of St. Francis. WEGU CFD — Hour of St. Francis. WEGU CFD — Hour of St. Francis.

New Catholic **Book Releases**

New Plays

By Joan T. Nourse By Joan T. Nourse
The Sound of Music — Enchanting song-fest with winsome Mary Martin as the lively convent girl who launched
the Trapp children's choral career. Family entertainment.
Little Mary Sunshine — Outrageously funny parody of the
old-style musical shows, with a
captivating score of its own.
Family fun.

Family Life Library series, (Regnetz, 80).

Lemps of Leve, by Louis Colin. Recall to the principal sources of love such as the Sacraments. a realistic sense of sin, etc. (Newman, 80).

The Life of Benedict XV. by Walter Colon Co

Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone

Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults

Look Rack in Anger Lonely Hearts Jayhawkers Jurney Life Begins at 17 Magician Man inside Man Who Could Cheat Death Man Who Under-stood Women

Mating Game
Murder by Contract
Majs
No Name on the
Bul'et
North by Northwest
Notorious Mr.
Wolks.
On the Beach
Pillow Talk
Rebel Set
Reform School
Remarkable Mr.
Remarkable Mr.
Remarkable Mr.

Morally Objectionable in Part for Everyone

Guns, Girls and
Gangaters
H-Man
H-Man
Happy Anniveraery
Headless Ghoet
Horrors of Black
Museum
Inside the Mafia
It Started With
It Started With
It Started Fractise
Happy Ha

Room at the Top Room S3 7 Year Itch Sign of Gladlator Some Cume Run-ning Some Like It Hoa Summer Place Sun Also Riseg Take Giant Step White Cargo Young Captives

Separate Classification

Anatomy of a Murder — The clinical analysis with which the subject mab of this film (rape) is so explicitly and frankly detailed, is judged to exceed the bounds of moral acceptability and propriety

Condemned

roes & Sinners Lady Chatterley's Love is My Lover Profession



Join our 1960 Christmas Club now

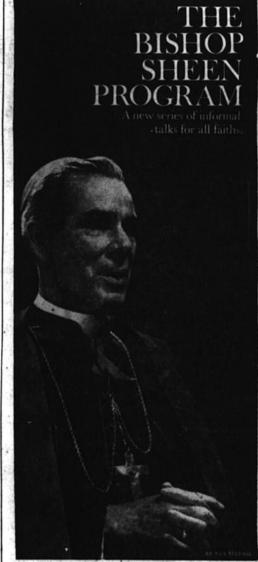
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL





Folks Get Together Over MUSIC YOU CAN LIVE WITH



Sponsored by Progresso Italian Quality Foods

PIANO HOUSE, INC. 1150 E. JERSEY STREET, ELIZABETH

FLanders 1-2000

bring it to you! Pick up the phone right now.

your living room?

the new Hammond Extravoice.

voice" that it alone has.

THE NEW HAMMOND

xtravoice...

The name tells all you need to know about the kind of music you'll get out of it. And isn't it lovely to look at? And wouldn't it grace

You can put it there for just \$25. That is your down payment for

But you must hear it. The rich, brilliant tone. The exciting "extra

Come in and see it, hear it, play it. If you can't get to us, we'll

OPEN DAILY TILL 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY TILL

*F.Q.B. factory. Bench extra.



MUST DISPOSE OF ENTIRE INVENTORY IMMEDIATELY Men's Clothing, Haberdashery, Hats... up to ½ OFF and MORE!

A genuine GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE that's making historyl EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD — Nothing held back. Prices are absolutely ridiculous.

THOUSANDS OF BRAND NEW -FALL AND WINTER MEN'S

OPCOATS

FAMOUS

CASHMERE TAVERLY
CASHMERE TAVERLY
CASHMERE TAVERLY
OF EXCELLO
DEUCKNELL OF RICH-GUILD
SWANK OF FORSTMANN
and Many Morel

JAYSON
 BURMA
 COOPERS

Sizes

To Fit

Any

MEN'S BELTS . . . Leather and Stretch, Reg. \$2.50 MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR Shirts & och 1.68 MEN'S SUITS . . . Val. to \$110 . . . MEN'S 100% Cashmere O'Coats Reg. \$150 MEN'S DRESS SLACKS val. to 8.95 2.88 MEN'S DRESS SLACKS val. to 10.95 6.88 MEN'S SPORT COATS......Val. to \$45 14.88 MEN'S RAINCOATS.... With Carrying Case, Reg. 3.95....1.00 Men's Suburban Coats. . . . All-Wool, Val. to 29.95 . . . 14.88 Men's Sport Shirts . . . Plaids, Stripes, Solids 5.95 . . . 1.88 MEN'S SWEATERS . . . Wool & Orlon, Val. to 12.95. . . 4.88 MEN'S STRETCH HOSE Reg. 75° pr. ... MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS . . . Val. to \$3 doz., . . . 12 For 88¢ MEN'S PAJAMAS.....Famous Brands, Val. to 5.95... 1.88 MEN'S ZIPPER JACKETS Val. to 12.95 5.88 MEN'S RAINCOATS Imported Poplin, Reg. 22.95 ... 8.88 Men's White Dress Shirts Van Heusen, Val. . . 2.88



SALE AT 2 STORES IN JERSEY CITY 2847 HUDŠON BLVD.

313 JACKSON AVE. bet. Grant and Claremont Aves.

Going Out of Business at Journal Square Store Only

FREE PARKING Sale Held Pursuant to License No. 2B of De-pariment of Public Safety, Granted the 10th Day of November, 1889.



SIGN LANGUAGE: James Pellinger practices Chinese character writing under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Joy Vavrek and Dr. John Tsu. Pellinger and Mrs. Vavrek are studying Chinese at the Seton Hall University of Far Eastern Studies under

Setonians Joining

600 Million Who

Speak Chinese

NEWARK-Increased emphasis on the study of foreign languages has focused attention on Seton Hall University's Institute of Far Eastern Studies where two of the most difficult languages — Chinese and Japanese — are being

Directing the program is Dr. lables each having a meaning— John B. Tsu (pronounced Soo), by the inflection given it in pro-formerly of Kianghsu University nunciation.

formerly of Klanghsu University, Suchow Province, China. Dr. Tsu this year succeeded D. Paul K. T. Sih who left to establish a Far Eastern institute at St. John's University, Brooklyn.

DR. TSU points out that Seton Hall is the only Catholic university or college offering courses in the Oriental languages coupled with a program of study on the Far East. It is one of only 22 schools of any kind offering a Far Eastern study program and one of 25 offering language Far Eastern study program and lables, for each of which there one of 25 offering language is a written character in the

He sees the program as important for three reasons; "More people—600 million—speak Chinese than any other language, and there is the possibility of scientific developments from companies." ats from communist China

SOME 70 STUDENTS are enrolled in the Far Eastern pro-gram. However, only eight are taking the intensive course which demands full-time study and is designed to enable the student

designed to enable the student to speak and write his chosen language in two to three years. Of the eight, three—James Pellinger of New Brunswick, Mrs. Joy Vavrek of Caldwell and Daniel Dalton of Fords—are studying under federal grants.

Only two of the eight are considering the possibility of going overseas: George Riggs of Belleville and John Dall of Fords. Both served in Japan while it services while in service, became ac-quainted with the culture while there and hope some day to

Dalton, John Cantalupo of New Brunswick and Harold Coles of Newark bring to five the number of students who have been in the Corient. The other student is Allan Stewart of East Orange, anthe two languages, use of a other bent on the teaching ca-

although harder to learn to write Japa-nese than it is to write Chinese. The Chinese have no alphabet, he explains, and their language is composed of pictograms, id what its name implies—a pic-ture. Thus the character for "sun" resembles the sun.

"Now take the sun and the moon together," he explains further. "These will lead you to think of the English word bright. Thus the Chinese will combine the characters for sun and moon into a third charac ter meaning 'bright.' That is an ideogram."

Phonetic compounds are words or which a different character is used in writing but which have the same pronunciation. Thus the word bright is pronounced "ming." But "ming" also means "rooster," and the relation between the two is the fact that it is starting to get bright when season because they are a pohe rooster crows.

To understand what is being said, then, it is necessary to take the word in its context. Words spoken singly will very often have no meaning.

BUT THE BIG difficulty in speaking Chinese is the fact that meaning quite often is given to a traditional "blessing of the fleet" took place at the opening of the consisting entirely of single syl-icrab fishing season here.

is a written character in the language. These can be written out easily enough, he says, but in talking each must be accom-panied by the right tone to es-tablish the meaning. JAPANESE is easier to speak

he declares, because it is like English in that tonal inflections provide emphasis but do no pared."

Dr. Tsu stresses Chinese without underplaying the study of Japanese, but he points out that the Japanese scholar must be conversant with the Chinese character system of writing as when the Japanese 50-letter alphabet.

provide emphasis but do not vary the meaning. It is more difficult to write, he says, because in writing the Japanese have almost the same number of characters as the Chinese, from whom they have taken their language, with the addition of the So-letter alphabet.

So-letter alphabet.

According to Dr. Tsu, you can carry on a conversation in Japanese if you are conversant with the alphabet-words alone. But knowledge of the characters is necessary for a study of the literature. And there are some 40,000 such characters in the best Chinaca dictionary. the best Chinese dictionary.

"However, many of these acters are never used," Dr. Tsu reveals, adding that "if a person iel Dalton of Fords—are study knows 3,000 Chinese characters ing under federal grants. All he can read Chinese books and intend to enter the teach-ield. carry on a very intelligent con-versation in the language."

THE DIFFICULTY of learning the language is the biggest block to literacy in China, according to Dr. Tsu. Because of this, the communists are attempting to simplify the written language, which has a history of more than

No language reform is planned in Japan, where scholars are extremely proud of the fact that they have been able to master

the two languages, use of a modern language laboratory consisting of recording devices ACCORDING to Dr. Tsu, the datery. For that reason a 10-booth, \$5,000 laboratory has been installed at Seton Hall and Dr. Tsu estimates that it will cut teaching time by about

s composed of pictograms, ideo-grams and phonetic compounds. A pictogram, he says, is exactly what its name implies—a pic-ure. Thus the character for "sun" resembles the sun.

"Now take the sun and the last of the last o onlightened move. Its purpose,
Dr. Tsu says, "is to promote
cultural understanding between
the American people and the people of the Far East and to educate a group of American Far Eastern experts.

With communist China thrash ing about Asia like a devouring dragon, the need for Far East ern experts is obvious.

tential fire hazard.

Scholarship Law **Before Top Court**

TRENTON — An appeal to the State Supreme Court has been filed here against a Superior Court ruling upholding the manner in which the state scholarship law was The appeal was filed three days before the deadline

Ine appeal was filed three day by Joseph M. Nolan of Newark, acting for Edward R. McGlynn, Newark lawyer; Benjamin C. Londa, Elizabeth real estate man, and Robert E. Krouse, Westfield nursing home manager. Nolan has 45 days in which to present his brief to the Supreme Court.

THE SCHOLARSHIP measure was passed over a conditional veto by Gov. Robert B. Meyner. At the same time the Legislature passed supplemental legislation intended to overcome a few of the objections raised by the Gov. THE SCHOLARSHIP measure

Nolan contends that the Legis-Noian contends that the Legis-lature coupled the supplemental legislation with the original measure in voting to override the veto and that this was in violation of the override proce-dures outlined in the Constitu-tion

Dominicans Giving Laymen Rugged Course in Theology

By George Gent NEW YORK (NC) — Theolo-NEW YORK (NC) — Theology may never replace televi-sion as a popular diversion, but the Dominican Fathers here are resolved to carry the "queen science" out of the seminary and into the market-place.

Twenty years ago such a no-tion would have been unthink-

Today, in what the Popes have called the era of the layman, it is an unqualified su cess wherever it has been

cess wherever it has been tried.

After pioneering efforts in Boston and Washington, the Dominicans opened the first School of Theology for the Laity in this area last February. Their plans called for a modest beginning, with one course each in moral and dogmatic theology. Each class would be limited to 42 students.

THE ADMINISTRATION had underestimated the modern leyman, however. As soon as the courses were announced, replies began pouring in. Un-willing to blunt the enthusiasm, the Dominicans finally accept-ed 215 sudents. ed 215 students

ed 215 students.

This year the enrollment has doubled. In addition, an extension course has been started in Red Bank, N.J., with 100 students registered for the first semester.
The New York school's 417

students comprise a cross-sec-tion of the area's Catholics in age, schooling and occupation. Several non-Catholics also attend the courses.

tend the courses.

The class, which meets in St. Vincent Ferrer School in midtown Manhattan, is administered by the Assumption Chapter of the Third Order of St. Dominic. Mary Ann Viccora of Floral Park, L.I., secretary to a magazine publisher, is dean of the school. Violet Stupin of Hoboken, another young testing. Hoboken, another young terti-ary, is registrar.

THE LAY GROUP has assembled a top-notch faculty of seven Dominican theologians, several of whom hold the highest degrees conferred by their

Most teach in local colleges and universities, but two come from the faculty of Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn.

The courses are based on the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas Aquinas and cover subjects such as "The One God," "The Trinity," "The Passions and Virtues," "Introduction to the Bible," and "Man and His Ultimate End." Classes are divided into two Classes are divided into two

Hopatcong Benefit

bined societies of Our Lady of the Lake will hold their winter will cut teaching time by about 50%.

The Far Eastern Institute was Hopatcong, for benefit of the chil-

semesters, each of 12 weeks duration. Registration is \$15 per course. The fee, Miss Viccora explained, discourages the merely curious and the sleepy. There are no educational requirements and no credit is given. However, persons who complete a four-year program of at least 14 courses—including five each in dogmatic and least 14 courses—including five each in dogmatic and

ing five each in dogmatic and moral theology and two in Scripture—receive a certifi-cate of achievement. WHAT PROMPTS busy lay-men to sacrifice their free evenings to pursue a subject that has no value in the mar-

ketplace? Daniel Vincent, who is taking Daniel Vincent, who is taking a course on the Scriptures, commutes evenings from his job in Belleville. He was graduated in 1938 from Fordham College, studied law for a year at New York University and result they waste at the Xayler. spent three years at the Xavier Institute of Industrial Relations.

today resulting from all the competing idologies," she said. "The catechism of our childhood isn't enough to help us, but the clear thinking of St. Thomas is a breath of fresh air in the whirl of opinion."

Orleans Stresses Nativity Theme

NEW ORLEANS — "Keep Christ in Your Christmas" is the name of a committee organized here to promote a religious ob-servance of the Christmas sea-

Pictures of the Blessed Virgin spent three years at the Xavier Institute of Industrial Relations. Vincent is a member of the negotiating committee of his local of the United Auto Workers.

"I wanted something that would string together every."

Pictures of the Blessed Virgin and the Infant Jesus will be installed on 72 billiboards. Approximately 150,000 automobile stickers are being distributed. Business houses and members of the medical profession have received 50,000 envelope enclosures.



SAVINGS Received On or Before DECEMBER 10

Extra Dividends

DECEMBER 1



Hackensack Mutual Savings



And Loan Association

STATE & SALEM STREETS, HACKENSACK

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU

Invest it wisely through our LIFE INCOME MISSION CONTRACT and you will receive

A good rate of Interest on your investment.

An attered dependable inco as long as you live.

A remembrance in the prayers and Masses of our S.V.D. missioneries in Japan and the Philippines. MO LOCK

| - | _ | _ | _ | _ | _ | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | _ | - | - |
|---|---|-------|----|---|---|-------|-----|------|-------|--------|--------|---|--------|----|-------|---|
| | • | • md | •• | | | oruse | حجك | abou | t you | r Life | i line | - | Missis | | ontro | - |
| | N | ome . | _ | | - | | _ | | _ | | | _ | - 40 | ٠. | _ | _ |
| | A | idres | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

REV. FATHER RALPH S.V.D. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES

Bishops See Reds Blocking World Peace

Following is the text of the statement entitled "Freedom and Peace," issued by the Administrative Board of the National Cath-olic Welfare Conference on behalf of the American hierarchy,

Freedom and Peace

All the world craves peace. Without freedom under God for every man and for every nation, there can be no peace.

On his recent visit to our country the communist spokesman took every opportunity to compare unfavorably, capitalism with communism in their economic aspects. This is not the basic issue. The choice that men and nations must make today is between treadom and coercion.

The choice that men and nations must make today is between freedom and coercion.

Such words as "democracy," "republic," "peace," and "friendship" are words to which the Western world is long accustomed. These words have been taken into their current vocabulary by the proponents of communism. But while we may use the same words, we are not speaking the same language. By "peace" the communist means submission to his program. By "friendship" he means the acceptance on the part of others of his formula for coexistence.

Freedom is not the product of any political or social system; it is man's natural birthright, and, in the words of Pope Leo XIII, "the highest of man's natural endowments."

THIS FREEDOM under God permits man to use his faculties for his own just benefit and for the service of his fellow man in accordance with the law of God. Furthermore, to protect the freedom and rights of its citizens, each nation has the right to

be free.

Our country was "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." This recognition of the dignity of every citizen, endowed with inalienable rights that are God-given is indelibly woven into the origin and history of the American Republic.

Ours is a tradition of freedom under God with justice and charity for all. It seems opportune to emphasize the importance of this heritage of freedom. In it lies the moral strength that makes the contribution of America to the world's rebuilding unique and distinctive.

Above and beyond the material aid that we distribute so generously around the globe to those in need, we should be equally concerned in sharing our ideals of liberty and justice. Proper standards of living and material prosperity are not enough. These are but means to an end and not in themselves the goal we would attain, if world peace is, as it should be, the aim of all four efforts.

PEACE, AS DEMONSTRATED by our nation's experiences, rests on disciplined freedom with its attendant virtues. True peace Jor nations as well as for individuals comes from justice, from charity, from the faithful observance of the moral law. The for nations as well as for individuals comes from justice, from the faithful observance of the moral law. The charity, from the faithful observance of the moral law. The might of arms can do no more for peace than to discourage aggressors that are belligerent. Pacts and treaties can bring at best an uneasy truce, restraining an open hostility without achieving friendship or understanding. Not oven international organizations and international law, essential as they are for order in the world, can bring about world peace. Fundamentally, that peace depends on the acceptance by men and nations of a fixed, unchangeable, universal moral law.

There is no need to retell the noble efforts that have been made in behalf of peace since the dawn of the present century. Nor is there need to retell the disappointments that have laid low the hopes of men. The two most destructive wars in history have left their indelible mark on the first half of our century. Now, well into the second half, men live under the threat of a third world war that would be immeasurably more destructive.

Communism Obstacle to Peace

We must recognize that the chief obstacles to peace are the obstacles to real freedom. First among the main obstacles to peace and freedom in our present world is obviously world communism. Communists do indeed preach peace and freedom and preach it incessantly; their actions, however, belie their word. They but up hatred and mistrust.

For the past several years a campaign of propaganda has been gaining momentum to influence international, national, and personal opinion in favor of birth prevention programs. The vehicle for this propaganda is the recently coined terror technique phrase, "population explosion." The They reopen the old wounds of people who had real grievances in the days when they were subject to alien rule. While they themselves enslave whole nations over whom they have no shadow of claim, they seize wherever possible, upon economic and racial phase, indeed, alerts all to the attention that must be given to population pressures, but it also provides a smoke screen behind which a moral evil may be foisted on the public and for obscuring the many factors that must be considered in this vital question.





"GEE, I WAS

MISSED DURING

THE SCHOOL

CRUSADE, HOW

CAN I RENEW?"

MAIL TO

CIRCULATION DEPT.

THE

ADVOCATE

31 CLINTON ST.

NEWARK, N. J.



"EASY, JUST FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW"

I enclose \$4.50 for my subscription to The ADVOCATE Check one Renew Addres City 11-26-3

A SECOND OBSTACLE to peace and freedom, personal and national, is the spirit of excessive nationalism. The world-wide movement toward independence is in itself good and laudable, and we rejoice that many nations formerly subjected to external control now guide their own destinies. But all too often a morbid preoccupation with past grievances arouses a spirit of revenge that defrauds certain minorities of freedom and obstructs the clear vision of the constructive and peaceful paths that lead to national greatness.

o national greatness.

A third obstacle to freedom and peace is found in the inhuman conditions that prevail among so many millions of the world's population. Poverty, hunger, disease and the bitterness engendered by social injustice is their common lot. Embittered by the contrast between their own wretchedness and the wealth of the rich and powerful in their own lands, and between the nations, they are ripe for exploitation by both the communists and the extreme nationalists.

Nor can we be unmindful of the plight of the millions of refugees whose present status is a challenge to all who believe in freedom and peace. Victims of totalitarian tyranny, deprived of family, of homeland, of liberty itself, they pose no threat to the peace and security of any land that may be their haven. But continued apathy to the problem of their resettlement is a reproach to the conscience of the free world.

Obstacles Within United States

We must also recognize that conditions at home which threaten our moral integrity seriously threaten the cause of freedom and

Our attention is directed to the subversive and evil forces that may undermine the moral strength of the nation. Chief among these currently are racial injustice, laxity in home life and discipline, preoccupation with the sensual, selfishness and self-seeking in economic life, and the excessive desire for wealth

THE FORCES OF religion in this country face no problem more pressing than the restoration within our people of respect for the moral law as God's law, and the inculcation of those virtues on which the soundness of family and civic life depends. Reverence for God's law, the keeping of His Commandments, the practice of self-restraint, of justice and charity will contribute beyond measure to the strength and unity of our country, which are so essential for effective leadership in the cause of freedom and of neace.

Although communism is the overriding danger to peace and freedom, our preoccupation with communism should not deter us from seeking to solve other problems that may en-

in the name of the American hierarchy by the retiring adminis-trative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The statement was sitled "Explosion or Backfire?"

as well as international bodies, should provide with public funds and support, assistance in pro-moting artificial birth prevention

Injustice to incite class warfare and violent revolution.

Thus the communist world poses a twofold threat to peace: first, that of military aggression of which the more recent instances continue to exemplify both ruthlessness and parfidy; pose a twofold challenge that can be met. In the first place, our Christian sense of justice and mercy impels us to do all that nations and among nations. To meet this constant threat to peace is the free world's greatest problem.

A SECOND OBSTACLE to peace and freedom, personal and nist infiltration. Hungry and desparets people may grasp at short nist infiltration. Hungry and desparets people may grasp at short nist infiltration.

and disease, secondly, we know that tensions engeniered by disconditions tend to foment both militant nationalism and communist infiltration. Hungry and desperate people may grasp at short range solutions in the effort to compress within a few decades a progress that elsewhere took centuries.

Our people have been generous in responding to the appeals of the afflicted victims of war and famine. But the needs of the world will not be met by charitable aid alone. The greater charity is to help people to help themselves. Programs of education, technical assistance, and developmental aid, now being carried out both by individual governments and by international bodies, can do much to build the foundations for prosperity and peace in nations suffering from poverty and hunger.

nations suriering from poverty and nunger.

IN THE LONG RUN, at least, the cause of peace and freedom so intimately connected with the independence of nations would be better served if we could rely less upon programs of governmental aid and more on private investment and international trade adequately regulated for the good of all nations.

In view of such serious problems as the pressure of population in some areas upon resources, the world needs every element of cooperation and good will to step up production and distribution of food and fibers. The potential abundance made possible by modern technology should be made a reality, as a result of programs inspired by our love of our fellow man and the quest for peace and freedom.

The Conversion of Communism

In regard to communism, our goal is nothing less than the conversion of the communist world. Our moral judgment is absolute: communism is godless, it is aggressive and belligerent, it is unbelievably cruel. Witness the commune system in China! Hungary and Tibet are but the more recent manifestations of its total disregard for human rights and human dignity.

Nevertheless, conscious of Christ's example and the infinite power of grace, we pray for the Red persecutors and for the persecuted. We wish no conquest except that of the spirit. We wish those who constructed the Iron Curtain to tear down the barbed wire and the machine gun posts and to join us in the enjoyment of God's freedom and peace.

EVEN TODAY there are signs that the tyranny of communisis not the same in every nation under its sway. There are indica-tions that the spirit of man will not stay crushed. We should storm heaven with prayer and penance, knowing that what to man seems impossible, God will grant to those who pray to Him with humble hearts, free of hatred and a spirit of revenge. As the early Christians converted their present of the spirit of revenge. As the early Christians converted their persecutors, we can seel to move those whose hearts seem hardened by blasphemous con tempt for God and inhuman disregard for their fellow men.

In this spirit, statesmen of the world must continue their

Birth Control Pronagandists Flayed

VALUABLE AID: Dr. L. J. Fitzpatrick, chief of anesthesiology at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, points out some features of new equipment to Rev. Harrold A. Murray, assistant director of Catholic hospitals, Archdiocese of Newark, and Sister M. Helena, C.S.J., operating room supervisor. The equipment is cardiograph monitor donated by the Bergen County Heart Association. This precision instrument records the electro-cardiagraph of the patient continuously during an operation. A picture of the electric waves flowing through the heart is reflected on the screen, much like television. The level of anesthesia is also recorded on the screen.

often disheartening quest for peace, reductions in armament, and the introduction of the rule of law into the society of nations. They must be firm in upholding principle and justice, knowing that appeasement in such matters leads only to the peace of the conquered. It is a delusion to place hope in seeking real understanding when the true problem is a conflict of essential principles, not lack of understanding.

While negotiating unceasingly for better relations with the community regimes, we must never forces that their series.

While negotiating unceasingly for better relations with the communist regimes, we must never forget that their system and ours are as basically different as slavery and freedom. To palliate the difference is to subvert the cause of freedom and peace. Recently the communists have been cleverly velling the sharp differences between the systems, as witnessed by the statement of a member of the Russian press group. "Our systems are different but there is not a single obstacle which would deny us peace of friendship or cooperation." In other words, Red slavery is only different, not opposed to our system of peace and freedom under God. dom under God.

Practice Christian Principles

Ultimately, the problem of communism as a threat to peace and freedom will be met only when we exemplify the principles that we proclaim as Christian members of a nation dedicated to God's law. There must be a searching reappraisal of our devotion to the principles we proclaim. We cannot live as materialists and expect to convert others to our system of freedom and peace under God.

INSTEAD OF UPHOLDING boldly the principles of peace and freedom under God we have emphasized the material fruits of our freedom, material wealth from industrialization and education. Instead of proclaiming freedom under God as we did in a tion. Instead of proclaiming freedom under God as we did in a more robust time in our history, we have so praised a program of supplying machines and calories and pleasure that these fruits of freedom and peace are made its substitutes. Today throughout the world, too often it is thought that when we speak of our American way of life we are speaking only of a high standard of living.

We have often acted in our international relations as if the products of industry and methods of production were our only contribution to the welfare of our neighbors. We have given the impression that material progress is our severing for the products of the products of the material progress is our severing the products of the products of the material progress is our severing the products of the products o

impression that material progress is our sovereign if not our exclusive concern. In particular, we have fostered industrialization and education as the ends and not the means of elevating nations.

Insofar as we have done this, we have tacitly accepted the materialistic philosophy of communism as our way of life. We have aimed our efforts at satisfying the body, and paradoxically, have allowed the communists to capture the minds of

countries. The alleged purpose, as already remarked, is to prevent a hypothetical "population explosion."

Experts, however, have not yet reached agreement on the exact meaning of this phrase. It is stighest development. Such progress implies discipline, self-content and the disposition to post-meaning of this phrase. It is stand the test of science. Yet, pessimistic population predictors selzing on the popular acceptance of the phrase, take little account of the popular acceptance of the phrase, take little account of the popular acceptance of the phrase, take little account of the social and cultural factors and changes. Moreover, it would seem that if the predictors of population explosion wish to avail the ready to the role of modern agriculture in food production. The "population explosion" alarmists do not acceptance of the phrase, take little account of the popular acceptance of the phrase, take little account of the social and cultural factors and changes. Moreover, it would seem that if the predictors of population explosion wish to avail they do deplore the studious omission of adequate reference to the role of modern agriculture in food production. The "population of prediction and the leadership of their very explosion" alarmists do not population explosion and the disposition to post traception will thwart command in an air acceptance of the trol and the disposition to the world is not measured in dollars and machines, but in the spirit of man, that the grandeur of our heritage and extent or traception will thwart command in an air acceptance of the trol and the disposition to post traception will thwart command in an air acceptance of the our contribution to the world is not acceptance of the phrase, take little account of ecommand and extent or traception will thwart command the dispositi

fare Conference, in the name of the Bishops of the United States;
Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.

James Francis Cardinal actingre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Cardinal-designate Aloisius J. Muench, Bishop of Fargo and ostolic Nuncio to Germany.

Cardinal-designate Albert G. Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago.

Archbishop Fart J. Alter of Chairmani.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington. Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque. Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul. Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown.

Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento. Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport. Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapid Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville

MORE ALARMING is the present attempt of some representa-tives of Christian bodies who en-deavor to elaborate the plan into deavor to elaborate the production at the dealer of the state as the state of the s birth prevention within the mar-ried state is gradually becoming acceptable even in the Catholic

Church. This is simply not true. The perennial teaching of the Catholic Church has distinguished artificial birth prevention, which is a frustration of the marital act, from other forms of control of birth which are morally permissible. Method alone, however, is not the only question involved. Equally important is the sincere and ob-jective examination of the mo-tives and intentions of the couples involved, in view of the nature of the marriage contract itself. As long as due recogni-tion is not given to these funda-

NCWC News Service

population explosion." The hase, indeed, alerts all to the

mental questions, there can be no genuine understanding of the problem. At the present time, too, there

and destiny. They believe that the goods of the earth were created by God for the use of all men and that men should not be arbitrarily tailored to fit a niggling and static image of what user are entitled to, as conceived by those who are more fortunate, greedy or lazy. The thus far hidden reservoirs of science and of the earth unquestionably will be uncovered in this era of marvels and offered to humanity by dedicated persons with faith in mankind, and not by those seeking short cuts to comfort at the explosion in the United States pressures of the health of the seems the comming of these immigrants, the entire demands the fulfillment of the same conditions. It is entorage of food, would have been conditions. It is seems never to dawn on them that in a chronic condition where we have more people than food, the logical answer would be, not to decrease the number of people but to increase the food supply which is almost unlimited in potential.

WE MAKE THESE observations to direct attention to the troise conditions. It is, therefore, apparent to dawn on them that in a chronic condition where we have more people than food, the logical answer would be, not to decrease the number of people but increase the food supply which is almost unlimited in potential.

WE MAKE THESE observations to discourage demogrations are conditions. It is, therefore, apparent to dawn on them that in a chronic condition where we have more people than food, the logical answer would be, not to decrease the number of people but increase the food supply which is almost unlimited in potential.

WE MAKE THESE observations to discourage demogrations are conditions. It is, therefore, apparent to dawn on them that in a chronic condition where we have more people than food, the logical answer would be, not to decrease the number of people but increase the food supply which is almost unlimited in potential. and offered to humanity by dedicated persons with faith in man-kind, and not by those seeking short cuts to comfort at the ex-pense of the heritage of their own

They will not, however, sup-port any public assistance, either at home or abroad, to promote artificial birth preven-tion, abortion or sterilization whether through direct aid or by means of international or-ganizations.

The fundamental reason for this position is the well considered ob-

jection to promoting a moral evil—an objection not founded solely of the retiring administration of Backfire?"

Late of Backfire?

Is abundant evidence of a systematic, concerted effort to convince United States' public opinion, legislators and policy makers that United States national agencies, as well as international bodies, should provide with public funds.

Jection to promoting a moral evil—and the communist record of contempt for the value of human on the properties of the value of human of the properties of the value of human on the properties of the value of human on the properties of the value of human on the properties of the value of human of the value of human on the properties of the value of human on th by the insistence that reducing natural fertility is essential to the insistence that reducing achievement of such goals, hos moting artificial birth prevention for economically underdeveloped countries. The alleged purpose, as already remarked, is to prevent a hypothetical "population explosion."

| Man himself is the most valuable productive agent. Therefore, economic development and progress are best promoted by creating conditions favorable to his highest development. Such proceedings of the properties of t

Social

On Moral, Social, Scientific Grounds

Immigration
Immigration and emigration
even within the same country—
have their role to play in solving
the population problem. It has
been said that migration to other
countries is no ultimate solution
because of difficulties of absorbland misrepresentation of data
ing nopulations into other econ-THE POSITION of United in populations into other economies. But it is a matter of recand needy population of the world is a realistic one which is ground-

ed in the natural law (which, it should be made clear, is not the law of the jungle, as sometimes erroneously supposed) and in respect for the human person, his origin, freedom, responsibility and destiny. They believe that the goods of the earth were created by God for the use of all the solution.

a solution.

SIXTY MILLION people misor and new distribution methods and for the elimination of apathy, greed and superstition.

SUCH ARGUMENTS merely beginned to the the coming of the entire country with its estimated Indians.

sheerest kind of nonsense.

relatively recent meeting of the United Nations Economic Com-United Nations Economic Commission on Asia and the Far East proclaimed, "The key to progress does not lie in a limitation of population through artificial reduction of the birth rate, but in the speedy defeat of the economic backwardness of these countries."

New York Meeting PARIS (NC)—The Internations will hold its next international conference in New York in Adgust, 1960.

short cuts to comfort at the expense of the heritage of their own or other peoples.

United States Catholics believe that the promotion of artificial birth prevention is a morally, humanly, psychologically and politically disastrous approach to the population problem. Not only is such an approach ineffective in sits own aims, but it spurns the basis of the real solution, sustained effort in a sense of human solidarity. Catholics are prepared to dedicate themselves to this effort, already so promisingly initiated in national and international circles.

They will not, however, support any public assistance.

They will not, however, support any public assistance.

Index the deficit of the real solution is complex.

Political and Psychological

The Soviets in their wooing of economically underdeveloped for their ills. Subject, nor to discourage demographers, economists, agricultural experts and politican is ton is to reaffirm the position of the Catholic Church that the only true solutions are those that natural law of God. Never should we allow the unilateral "guesstition deficit in their endeavors to solve the problem. Rather our internation is to reaffirm the position of the Catholic Church that the only true solutions are those that natural law of God. Never should we allow the unilateral "guesstition deficit in their endeavors to solve the problem. Rather our internation is to reaffirm the position of the Catholic Church that the only true solutions are those that the internation is to reaffirm the position of the Catholic Church that the only true solutions are those that the problem. And they boat that their endeavors to solve the problem. Rather our internation is to reaffirm the position of the Catholic Church that the only true solutions are those that the only true as position of the Catholic Church that the only true as position of the Catholic Church that the only true solutions are those that the only true as position is to reaffirm the position of the Catholic Church that the only true as subject, nor to discourage demog

in Adgust, 1960.

THE FINEST



PRIME MEATS **POULTRY**

HAM BACON BUTTER EGGS

Serving Exclusively

Churches Hospitals Camps

Schools

 Institutions Clubs

PRIDE OF THE STATE

LINCOLN

HOTEL SUPPLY CO., INC.

ROUTE 17 WOOD-RIDGE, N. J. In N. J.: WEbster 3-1500 In N. Y.: PEnnsylvania 6-7574

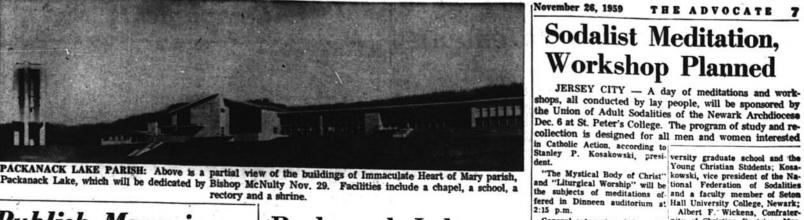
profitable in view of the changed conditions of the times." The coming Rome synod and ecume Councilions of the times." The coming nome synou and ecument.

Church not only approves but encourages and blesses such efforts bring the week it was annuated that the Pope had sent \$5,000 to Korea for the relief of the poper systems there and would be the poper systems there and would be the poper systems there are well as the poper systems there are would be the poper systems there are the poper systems th

"YET, WHILE the process of conomic and social improvement ontinues with certain progress."

Apostles in Rome on Dec. 7. economic and social improvement Apostles in Ro he noted, "there must also be constant ascent in the spiritual and religious life. We live on earth but we were created for

"No one can understand better than you," he told the farmers, "the meaning of the aimple but wise words of the St. Plus X catechism: 'God cre-



PACKANACK LAKE PARISH: Above is a partial view of the buildings of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Packanack Lake, which will be dedicated by Bishop McNulty Nov. 29. Facilities include a chapel, a school, a rectory and a shrine.

Jerseyans Publish Magazine To Aid in Family Formation

NEWARK — A new magazine which debuted this week has been hailed by Archbishop Boland as a means of fostering "more fruitful cooperation between home and school and . . . the rapid and sure growth of each child to the stature of a perfect Christian."

Dedicated IVV. —

PACKANACK LAKE — With Bishop McNulty offication of the stature of a perfect Christian." the direct size week has been hailed by Archbishop with a school and restrict in the more rapid and sure growth of each child to the stature of a perfect Christian." the direct size week has been hailed by Archbishop McNulty offication, the new physical plant of Immaculate Heart of the group of buildings consists of a 10-room, fully-constituted school an auditorium to be used as a church until

Packanack Lake **Buildings to Be**

PACKANACK LAKE — With Bishop McNulty officiating, the new physical plant of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish here will be dedicated at 3 p.m., Nov. 29.

Seton Hall University, and the Christian Family Movement; Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, is director John T. Conroy, Fordham University of the Adult Union.

ACCIECT

LUKE E. Hart

WASHINGTON (NC)—Luke E. Hart of St. Louis was unanimous processing the state of St. Now. WILL be distributed as a hard directors.

A resolution was unanimous of directors.

Mr. Hart has been head of the K. of C. since 1983.

A resolution was unanimously adopted complimenting Mr. Now. WILL be distributed through Catholic schools and parent-unscribers may send their book or complimenting Mr. Now. Will be distributed through Catholic schools and parent-unscribers may send their book or complimenting Mr. The school state and the Family. "The Accidiblation Percalls that parents the lead article in the december issue. Writing on "Exclusion or a senting of the program and the school and recording the mended books. The sproach of directors.

A resolution was unanimously adopted complimenting Mr. Now. WILL be distributed through Catholic schools and parent-unscribers may send their book or complimenting Mr. Now. Will be distributed through Catholic schools and parent-unscribers may send their book or complimenting Mr. Now. Will be distributed through Catholic schools and parent-unscribers may send their book or complimenting Mr. Rev. School scietes, and parent-unscribers may send their book or complimenting Mr. The school Sisters of Notre long at the program and the profile of the program and the reverse of the program and the reverse of the program and the profile of the program and the reverse of the program and the r The terraced grounds dropping away from the building line ac-commodate two spacious parking

parish buildings is contemporary with buff brick walls, pre-stresswith buff brick walls, pre-stressed concrete roofs and aluminum window walls. The church, seating 600, will be converted into an auditorium when a larger church is eventually constructed. At the same time, the adjoining The school of the new parish At the same time, the adjourning church hall with similar seating capacity will be converted into extra classrooms.

The school of the new parison started classes in September, 1958, at De Paul High School, wayne. De Paul provided six wayne.

lege of Arts and Sciences.

ollment was 250 children.
With completion of the church Msgr. Scully celebrated the first Mass last May 16 at which 76 children made their first Holy Communion, and the following day the regular Sunday Masser

LAST JUNE Msgr. Scully was permanently assigned as pastor and with his assistant, Rev. Mar-tin C. Connolly, took up residence in the newly completed rectory, Transferred to Georgetown in 1926, he headed the sociology de-July 1. partment for two years, and for three years was dean of the Col-

classrooms, and the original en-

scheme is the shrine, its stain

less steel cross rising 57 feet from the base. An eight-foot white marble statue of the Im-

areas which also serve as playgrounds for the children. GROUND FOR the new site was broken on May 28, 1958. The first Mass was actually cele-

be mounted in the niche.

artment for two years, and for hree years was dean of the Colege of Arts and Sciences.

Returning in 1933 to St. Peter's

College, Father Rankin taught ethics, religion and sociology un-til ill health forced his retire-ment in 1948. He died in 1949. Use of Archives VATICAN CITY (NC) -

exhaustive index of the use which the world's scholars have made

Portraits that breathe great beauty are born in our Augusta Berns Studio

SPEAKERS WILL include: ig. Adult Union commit

THE ADVOCATE 7

Sodalist Meditation,

Workshop Planned

JERSEY CITY - A day of meditations and work-

ops, all conducted by lay people, will be sponsored by

the Union of Adult Sodalities of the Newark Archdiocese Dec. 6 at St. Peter's College. The program of study and re-

collection is designed for all men and women interested

Albert F. Wickens, ConfraterGeneral categories of the workshops will be "The Mind of the
Church," "Apostolate" and "Spirtituality," with such sub-topics as:
"Daily Spiritual Exercises,
"Active Participation in Worship," and "The Encyclicals."

SPEARERS WILL STANDARD WILL ST

November 26, 1959



This Christmas give a fine family portrait

wermtone portroit (8x10%) *15

out our other Augusta Berns exclusive hand-toned and textured portraits, Exquisite hand-ministures and portrait ofl paintings. Augusta Berns Studio, Seventh Floor



Call for an appointment In Newark: MI 2-6109 In Paramus: HU 9-9751

In Plainfield: PL 7-0019





You can ask any

questions you have, chat, ask for literature, or ask for an appointment to learn how you can see without glasses. And there will be abtion on your part.

CONTACT LENSES-A WONDERFUL

NEW WAY OF LIFE: Whether you want to see without glasses to improve your career, social life, hobbies, athletics or your personal poise and confidence...call this number. Find out how you can make sure your lenses and your prescription are perfect-under the personal supervision of a qualified person.

At The Contact Lens Center of New Jersey, you are given personal care and attention. This will

make a world of difference in assuring your complete satisfaction. Call or write today for further informa-



CONTACT LENS CENTER OF NEW JERSEY Under medical supervision

509 Chestnut Street, Union, New Jersey

CALL MU 7-1646 with no obligation

St. Peter's ROTC Building Will Honor Fr. Rush Rankin

JERSEY CITY — When Rankin Hall, St. Peter's Rankin resigned his commission ROTC headquarters, is blessed and dedicated Dec. 3 by ROTC headquarters, is blessed and dedicated Dec. 3 by in September, 1919, and returned to Fordham University as regent teachers will be honored. It is being dedicated in memory of the late Rev. R. Rush Rapkin S. I. formerly professional to the seven years. of the late Rev. R. Rush Rankin, S.J., formerly professor

of ethics, a member of the original faculty when the college reopened in 1930. Father Rankin served as a chaplain with the American Expeditionary Force in World War I.

The building on Montgomery St. near West Side Ave. was acquired in July 1958, and after considerable renovation was oc-cupled this year. A two-story brick and concrete structure, it contains ROTC classrooms. of contains ROTC classrooms, of-fices, storage rooms for military equipment and a rifle range.

THE DEDICATION ceremony will be preceded at 2 p.m. by a special convocation at which the honorary doctor of laws de gree will be conferred upon Cardinal Spellman as Military Vicar of the Armed Forces, and upon Gen. George H. Decker, vice chief of staff, U.S. Army.

The degrees will be conferred by Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., St. Peter's president, in Dineen Hall. Speaker will be Dr. Frank H. Bowles, president, College Entrance Examination York City. He completed his the bloomy at Woodstock College and olders and state of the completed his the bloomy at Woodstock College and the complete of the comple

BORN IN Jersey City, Father BORN IN Jersey City, Father Rankin attended St. Aloysius Academy and St. Peter's Prep. In 1899, he received his A.B. degree from St. Peter's College and then entered the Jesuit novittate.

The Communion Sunday will be rved Dec. 13 with Mass at St. Mary's Church and a break-fast at the Park Hotel with Judge Henry W. Clement as speaker.

Others on the slate are: Edward P. Sadowski, Metuchen; Walter J. Kavanaugh, Somerville, Brunswick.

Elected to the board of direc tors were: Daniel P. Grace, Scotch Plains: Anthony J. Giuf fre, Perth Amboy; John J. Doyle, Metuchen, and Joseph L. Simons, Red Bank.

Holy Day Dec. 8, Advocate Closed AGUOCATE CLOSEA

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Tuesday, Dec. 8, is a holy day of obligation. The office of The Advocate will be closed that day.

All local news copy and photographs for the Dec. 10 issue must be in The Advocate office no later than 3 p.m. Mouday, Dec. 7.



Father Rankin

ology at Woodstock College and was ordained in 1915.

Notre Dame Club Telects Officers

PLAINFIELD — The Notre Dame Club of New Jersey elected officers and planned its first Communion Sunday recently. Joseph J. Sepkoski, Plainfield, was elected president.

The Communication of Germany Medal; and the Reserve Medal.

After his war service, Father



ST. BONIFACE BUILDING: Bishop McNulty is shown after he celebrated a Pontifical Mass for the dedication of the new auditorium at St. Boniface, Paterson, Sunday. Rev. Francis English, pastor, is at left, and Msgr. Carlo Cianci, pastor of St. Michael's, at right. The auditorium, which forms a wing of the school, seats 500 and features a play-deck.

We Give Thai for the delicious fruit of our land DELIGHTFULLY BRISK 16 DELICIOUS REAL FRUIT FLAVORS

BROOKDALE BEVERAGE CO. SLOOMFIELD, N.J. ED.8-5757

Ravioli -- Cavatelli Manicetti **3 PRIVATE BANQUET** ROOMS Personal Super PETER ELVENTO 925-31 West Side Ave Jersey City. HE 3-8945 As You'll Like THE BRASS HORN Banquet Rooms Available for All Occasions • Open Daily Cherry & W. Grand Sts. Elizabeth, N. A. Your Pleasure

(Near Bergen)

TRAKE THE RAMILY OUT FOR NYMMY?

Hours: Daily 9 to 3, Fri. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Centinuously

KEARNY, N. J.

M ONARCH

255 KEARNY AVE.

FREE PARKING AIR CONDITIONED

ng la HOME MAD

ONE OF NEWARK'S RESTAURANTS SERVING THE ULTIMATE in Italian Foods. All foods socked per order. ed on cor. Bloomfield and Clifton Aves., Newark

One Block from Socred Heart Cathedral
THE ORIGINAL © EST. 1918 © OPEN BAILY EST. 1918 OPEN DAILY SWISS CHALET Banquet and RESTAURANT Book 17, of Wedding

RAMSEY, N. J. Truffic Circle Facilities , THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT SMORGASBORD

LUNCHEONS ... DINNERS MONTCLAIR, **NEW JERSEY**

DOROTHY DENNIS Restaurant Serving Delicious Meals Elizabeth 3-9872 414 NORTH BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH, N. J.

THE ROUNDERS RESTAURANT Invites you to enjoy its superb

Prime Ribs of Beef servations Call COlfax 1-4542 — Route 17, Par

The Bishops' Statement

The statement issued by the Bishops of the United States at their annual meeting in Washington, D. C., last week should be read, studied and digested not only, by Catholics but by all thinking Americans.

We cherish freedom and peace. We desire to live at peace with free peoples the world over. Yet, after fighting two world wars for peace, we have for many years now been teetering on the brink of a third global war. In their brilliant, penetrating statement: entitled "Freedom and Peace," the Bishops tell us how to achieve these blessings.

There can be no peace without freedom for

There can be no peace without freedom for every man and every nation. Communists speak of peace but the word, as they use it, means submission to their program. They boast that communism will overcome capitalism, as though the only difference between the East and the West is economic, while actually we are as far apart as freedom and slavers.

the only difference between the East and the West is economic, while actually we are as far apart as freedom and slavery.

Freedom, the Bishops state, "permits man to use his faculties for his own just benefit and for the service of his fellow man in accordance with the law of God." To protect the freedom and rights of its citizens, each mation has the right to be free. Freedom is the heritage of America.

America.

Besides giving material aid to the needy, we should share our ideals of liberty and justice with people around the globe.

True peace for nations as well as for individuals is based on justice, charity and the faithful observance of the moral law. Lacking this foundation, world peace cannot be achieved by might of arms, conferences, treaties or international organizations.

The Bishops point to the obstacles to free-dom and peace. The first is communism, which preaches peace and freedom even while it makes military aggression against some countries and stirs up hatred and mistrust in others. The second obstacle is the spirit of excessive na-tionalism, which deprives minorities of freedom and falls to see the peaceful paths which lead to

national greatness. The third obstacle is found in the inhuman conditions that prevail among so many millions of the world's population. Em-bittered by the social injustice that breeds pov-erty, hunger and disease, they are easy prey for exploitation by communists and extreme na-tionalists.

The Bishops do not overlook the conditions in this country which seriously threaten our moral integrity and consequently the cause of freedom and peace. They mention subversion, racial injustice, laxity in home life and discipline, sensuality, selfishness and excessive desire for wealth and ease. wealth and ease

wealth and ease.

To remove the obstacles of excessive nationalism and human misery, the Bishops recommend that we not only render material aid to the needy but also "help them to help them selves" by providing "programs of education, technical assistance and developmental aid."

To remove the chief obstacles of communism, nothing less is required than the conversion of the communist world, which is godless, aggressive, belligerent and cruel. It has no regard for human rights and human dignity. In this spirit, the Bishops declare, "statesmen of the world must continue their often disheartening quest for peace ... They must be firm in upholding principle and justice, knowing that appeasement in such matters leads only to the peace of the conquered."

As individuals, Catholics have their contribution to make to the cause of peace. The Bishops

As individuals, Catholics have their contribu-tion to make to the cause of peace. The Bishops encourage us to exemplify the principles that we proclaim as Christian members of a nation dedicated to God's land. We must convince the dedicated to God's land. We must convince the world that our industry, education and technology are intended to serve not only the body but also the free spirit of men, and that our contribution to the world is not measured in dollars and machines, but in the spirit of God's freedom and the dignity of the human person. "To accomplish this," the Bishops conclude, "we must be totally dedicated to our beliefs in God, the source of freedom and peace."

Universal, Indeed!

The merchandisers are at it again and so is The Advocate. A year ago it became apparent that tertain large department stores and national merchandisers were going to do all in sers were going to do all in their power to destroy the Christianity of Christ

The sheer audacity of a frontal attack The sheer audacity of a frontal attack such as this is likely to meet with more success than can be imagined. The suggestion of the department stores, even in the Archdiocese, was that a feast of universality be substituted for the traditional Christmas. The holiday. . for the idea of "feast" is not appropriate. . was to commemorate the universality of the brother-hood of man. How blind can these retailers be? The very holiday which recognizes nations and colors as individual entities begins by tacity. colors as individual entities begins by tacitly

colors as individual entities begins by tacity denying true universality.

The only truly universal concept in the universe is the Creator of that universe. Only He can escape the title of "white" or "black," "East" or "West." Only He is Universal. The actual universality of Christmas lies in this, that all men recognize that the Creator and the Sustainer of the universe through the Incarnation became the Guarantor of the universality of all men in one brotherhood, redeemed and ennobled by Bethlehem and by Calvary.

It is true that the sublime history of the feast may not be entirely palatable to those not of the Christian faith, but we are living in a society founded on Christian concepts,

nursed on Christian principles and, in spite of deplorable variations, anchored to a Christian concept of interest and responsibility to Almighty God. We are members of a Christian community which, by the very universality of its Christ-background, provides a way of life most bene-ficial even to those who are outside the Christian

as proposed by the department stores is as illogical as logical raisin cake without the rai-

The thought of the "Universal Christmas" proposed by the department stores is as sigleal as logical raisin cake without the railar.

To find universality in humanity which me the beginning of time has not captured it, even come close to it save through an aptain of the way of Christ, is absurd. To ke a universal theme and leave out Christ to betray Christmas," simple as it is, natains the full universality of the feats for weaves the name of the Author of true universality into the very thought of the day.

We of the Western world must world Marxist Review, which gave the tip to the Iraqi compared the groups in power in West Germany and France."

THUS IT IS that the prestige date by Aprilest. One church has the laudable custom of giving with the imperialists have a boomerange of the way of Christ, is absurd. To ke a universal theme and leave out Christ to betray Christmas," simple as it is, natains the full universality of the feats for its military decisiveness, but because of the for another road — the search weaves the name of the Author of true universality into the very thought of the day.

We suggest that you who read express your was read express your was read express your as it everywhere, that you write letters of the search approval of this new movement, that you dissent the policy pursued by the for another road — the search was proved at the formal proved the control of the groups in power in West Germany and France."

THUS IT IS that the prestige gained by Khrushchev in making of peace while actually stirring of peace while the official collection of blessings of the Church. This blessing to the control that the results of the policy pursued by a priest. One church is intensity of the making of peace while university o To find universality in humanity which from the beginning of time has not captured it, or even come close to it save through an application of the way of Christ, is absurd. To seek a universal theme and leave out Christ is to betray Christmas utterly. Even semantically, the very word "Christmas," simple as it is, contains the full universality of the feast for it weaves the name of the Author of true universality into the very thought of the day.

We suggest that you who read express your disapproval of this new movement, that you discuss it everywhere, that you write letters of protest, that you make your displeasure felt. Upon you may depend the saving of Christ ins. Christmas. We are getting very close to the conditions that existed on the day of His Birth...

There is no room for Him in the marketplaces of the world.

Behold He Comes

A few days hence, the Church will invite us to turn our eyes to the coming of Christ. Before her mind will be the Bethlehem coming of Christ into the world as our Savior and the future coming of Christ as our Judge. To our souls she will offer in the liturgy the occasion to greet ence more Him who came at Bethlehem and to adore Him who will come with all His saints at the last day.

A full four weeks of prayers and hymns and antiphons especially directed to these two comings begins with the first Sunday of Advent. Through Missal and Breviary, the Church will live with the coming Christ for all of Advent. What better preparation for a spiritual Christmas for us?

Greater emphasis upon the liturgy of Advent is called for among us. Schools and churches too should lead the way to a discovery by all of the beauty and spiritual richness of these weeks. Happily Advent customs that stress a spiritual awaiting of Christmas are growing in use in Catholic homes.

Catholic homes.

Concern about the spreading commercialism of the time before Christmas is proper. Surely Christmas has been watered down and with it the doctrines about Christ the Word of God made Flesh. Frivality has taken the place of spirituality and concern for the world for what we shall eat and what we shall put on, have driven to the background St. Paul's putting on of Christ.

We protest. But often we make no effort to we procest sut often we make no effort to substitute for that which we find objectionable. We say "Do not de this" but we fail to add "Do this instead."

Catholics should not just give up Christmas commercialism; they should take up Advent and its liturgy. By living in the spirit of the Church's public worship manifested in missal and breviary, we can keep ourselves so busy with the coming of Christ and our preparation for Him, that we shall need fewer Santa Clauses, less shopping days and no "universal Christmas" as substitutes for His birthday.

All this will require a planned effort in our Catholic and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine schools to catch and to convey the Advent spirit. Many things eventually can be accomplished, but a beginning might be made with the Advent wreath and some Advent ilturgical hymns.

All this will mean as well on the parish level an effort to extend to the faithful the Advent spirit. From the commercial world we may learn our lesson. Merchandisers make wide use of displays and of music to create the shopping spirit at this season. It pays off. People do shop, early and often.

If we hope to interest our people once more

ping spirit at this season. It pays our recover us shop, early and often.

If we hope to interest our people once more in the real Advent spirit we must use displays, with the O Antiphons as ready subjects, and music such as that in our Advent collections to remind all of Him who is coming. As these easy means are adopted more ambitious displays and music may be attempted. At least let a small beginning be made.

Incidentally, it will be a victorious opponent for the unbridled commercialism that has taken Christ out of Christmas.

Right to Life

About a month ago in southern New Jersey a very interesting decision was rendered by a judge. A six-year-old child had been brought to a hospital and in the judgment of the doctors a transfusion was necessary to save the life of the child. The parents of the child were members of a realization sect. the child. The parents of the child were members of a religious sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses. They objected to the blood transfusion on religious grounds, claiming that their sect interpreted the Bible as prohibiting the "eating of blood." Time was of the essence and application was made immediately to the court to save the life of the child. The judge heard the case, interrogated the parents, received the to save the life of the child. The judge heard the case, interrogated the parents, received the hospital report of the necessity of the blood transfusion from the doctors, and decided that the parents were sincere in their religious belief. No transfusion was given and the child died.

This situation is not a new one. It happens in many other states in our union where parents of a religious sect would deny to competent medical authorities the use of blood to save the life of an infant. Specifically, in the State of

medical authorities the use of blood to save the life of an infant. Specifically, in the State of Illinois such a situation arose and the Illinois court immediately appointed a guardian to au-thorize a blood transfusion for an eight-year-old thorize a blood transfusion for an eight-year-old infant who was expected to die if the transfu-sion was not given. The Supreme Court of Illinois affirmed the action of the trial court. In the State of Missouri the same incident happened and it upheld the right of the trial court to declare the child "neglected" under an appropriate state statute and declared the child to be "for the sake of the transfusion a ward of the court" so that the life of the child could be saved.

The judgment in the New Jersey case is area.

the more startling. By the refusal of the co the more startling. By the refusal of the court to intervene on the religious convictions of the parents and having interpreted the parents as being sincere in their belief, the child died. We in America are most careful that the religious convictions of Americans be protected from any violation. However, such a decision brings out the necessity of resolving the right to a religious conviction in conflict with the right to live. Our courts have made distinctions many times between the right to religious be-

right to live. Our courts have made distinctions many times between the right to religious belief and the right to religious setion. When the religious action seems to be contrary to right reason then the courts have passed judgment recognizing the right to live.

There will be many more aftuations arising in which parents who, having adopted a peculiar particular religion, will appeal to their constitutional right of religious freedom. It will take careful, prudent, and thoughtful consideration on the part of our courts to meet these situations when they arise. Everyone, even a fetus, has the right to live given to it by God, and demanding of everyone a recognition of that right.

It is very possible that the courts could be used by peculiar religious sects to justify unusual practices which all prudent men would recognize as being contrary to right reason.

'My Compliments, Sir'

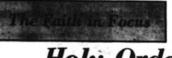


The Reds Are Promoting A New Type of Revolution

By Louis F. Budenz

in every country. The comrade then push this view among non

UNDER COVER of this concept, Khrushchev appears as an apostle of peace and yet stirs up on every continent a new type of



Holy Orders

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

obvious that it is the U. S. which is in mind, since it is the U. S. constant belp in their sacred ministry; a spiritual mark or villain by Moscow in this wide area.

THE SAME publication declared on Sept. 29 that the U. S. The chief rowers given in constant the Bish-ceives in turn, at appropriate intervals, the four minor orders of ministry; a spiritual mark or character permanently imprinted upon the soul, which gives special powers to the ordained.

THE SAME publication declared on Sept. 29 that the U. S. agreed to Khrushchev's visit only because of the collapse of its war-mongering policies. The U. S. is represented thus: "The U. S. wanted to exploit its position — the position of strength to impose its supremacy over the world. This policy was coupled with the name of Dulles, the former U. S. Secretary of State." The one force which frustrated "devious" plots was the Soviet Union and its "peace policy." This policy was "welcomed by all the peace-loving plots, even in the Western comed by all the peace-loving pooples, even in the Western comed by all the peace-loving

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

To bring about the sanctification to the priesthood, manifold and salvation of souls, to find the surface to be non-communist, but it is actually in control of the Redemption He accomplished on the Cross, our Divine Savior chose to use the help of ment. Since then, the "leader" of Iraq has openly defied the West and denounced all Western countries as "imperialist."

He had been taught well by the communists of his country, and specifically by Itthad al-Shase, the official daily organ of the Iraq Communist Party. On Oct. 9, it had placed the blame for their sacred office, Our Lord instituted a special sacrament, Holy Orders. Holy Orders. Holy Orders at them for their sacred office, Our the attempted assassination of Kassim three days before at the door of the Western powers and above all the U. S.

We read in part: "Behind this gang there lie the imperialists," To bring about the sanctification to the priesthood, manifested by frequent confession and Communion, by a virtuous life, and

tried their art in Syria, Iran, Jordan, Latin America and Ceylon and are trying it in Cuba and of Indonesia."

The effects of the Sacrament an increase of sanctifying grace: sacrament al grace, through which the Bishmory of tonsure, and then receives in turn, at appropriate in

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J., liter of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him 4. I will be their assured refuge in life, and more especially at the

Q. May a non-Catholic who has been married and divorced become a Catholic? What is the Church's view of the marriage hour of death.
5. I will shower down abunda essings on all their undertak-

in such a case?

Q. Does the Church have a special blessing for mothers-to-be? If so, where can it be

Q. What promises were made to St. Margaret Mary by the Sacred Heart? A. These promises, gathered from the revelations of the Sacred Heart to St. Margaret Mary, are 12 in number. They are made in favor of those who are devoted to

the Sacred Heart.

1. I will give them all the

2. I will establish peace in their

3. I will comfort them in all

Maca a case?

A. Yes, he may, if he is willing to accept the Church's teachings and follow its moral principles.

Such a convert would be considered as still married; hence he could not marry again after his conversion.

could not marry again after his conversion.

Q. I am thinking of becoming a Sister. I cannot seem to love God. Please tell me how I can and what is necessary for a religious vocation.

A. Please do two things. First, talk to your confessor about your possible vocation and follow his advice. Ask him also about your written in My Heart, never to be a conversed and bear to promote this devotion shall have their names advice. Ask him also about your written in My Heart, never to be

possible vocation and follow his advice. Ask him also about your deaire to love God and your fear that you do not love Him enough.

Advice and direction from a regular confessor is the best first step toward any religious vocation.

Second, read Msgr. Furlong's column in this paper. It is found in every issue except during the summer months, and it treats of vocations from many viewpoints. If you read that column regularly four will soon learn the require-

you will soon learn the require-ments for a religious vocation.

To any readers thinking of the

estant be married by a p

refuge at the hour of death.

Q. Can a Catholic and a Protestant be married by a priest and then have a marriage ceremony in the Protestant church?

A. No, they may not. The law of the Church is very precise on this matter. It states in Canon 1063 that even though a dispensation has been had, the parties may not express or renew their religious life or of the priesthood, we repeat the counsel: speak to your confessor and follow his regular advice.

Q. Where can I obtain facts about St. Jude Thaddeus and prayers in his honor?

A. A booklet on St. Jude Thaddeus, helper in desperate cases, and St. Rita, advocate of the impossible, is published by the Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, Clyde, Mo. The bookat such a wedding unless the Bishop for the gravest reasons gives permissio

Morever, by Canon 2319 the Catholic who marries before a non-Catholic minister is excommunicated.

In Your Prayers

priests: Archdiocese of Newark Rev. Peter Fiore, S.A.C., Nov. 29, 1955 Rev. Anthony P. Bubas, Nov.

Rev. Anthony P. Bubas, Nov. 30, 1939
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George N. Murphy, Nov. 30, 1948
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William S. Condon, Dec. 2, 1956
Very Rev. Peter Harrington, S.M.A., Dec. 2, 1956
Rev. Paul Liss, Dec. 4, 1950

Diocese of Paterson Rev. John F. Mulligan, Nov. 28, 1938 Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward J. Barrett, Dec. 2, 1953

graces necessary for their state Rev. Cornelius Clifford, Dec. 4, 1938

Official Publication of the

Archdiocese of Newark and of the

Diocese of Paterson.

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland,
S.T.D., Archhishop of Newark,
Publishes eventy by The Advocate
Publishes Copyrations Most Rev.
Publishes Copyrations Most Rev.
Publishes Copyrations Most Rev.
Publishes Copyrations Most Rev.
Publishes P.A.
L. R. V. Marr. James A. Haghes, P.A.
Marr. James F. Looney, A. M., Serretary,
Ri. Rev. Magr. Cassen M. Rinadia Rev.
Magr. Cassen M. Rinadia Rev.
Magr. Cassen N. Rinadia Rev.
Marks 4-070,
Member of the Catholic Press Association of the Catholic Press Associatio



Father John sometimes thinks if the mail order companies would just give him the postage spent on things that don't concern him, the parish debt could be cut considerably.

your letter indicate that your husband simply does not un-derstand the Catholic concept

of marital chastity. Conjugal relations are meant by the Creator to be a unifying act of love, not the mere unrestricted exercise of a bodily function for the purpose of securing selfish pleasure by one of the purpose.

no respect for you as his spouse

The marriage contract con-

fers equal conjugal rights upon husband and wife, but the use

NURSING

PI 3-2366

BLOOMFIELD, N. J

60 HAZELWOOD ROAD

HOME

HAZELCREST

husband's quite irresponsible. He shows no appreciation for the sacredness

partners.

child.

Can You Spare a Dime?

Tours of Europe Highlighted

EASTER



In 1960, AAA will again present its special eight country escorted trip through Europe highlighted by a never-to-be-forgotten stay in Rome at Eastertime! All-inclusive travel rates for this 49-day vacation begin at \$1436. After departing from New York on March 30, 1960 aboard the OUIEN ELIZABETH. aboard the OUEEN ELIZABETH.

of France, Monaco, Italy, Fourties, Monaco, Italy, Fourties, Monaco, Italy, Fourties, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England. Consult your local AAA travel counselor

w 2-1400

By Dan Herr

We have had a tradition in our family dating back to my father, and possibly far older than that, of never turning down a bum. My father, in fact, took this tradition so seriously that once he way to approach a very grimy citizen who, of course, was married to all living saint; the hot sandwich for the hobo who sat on the back porch and amused us kids with alies of adventure between bites; the loaning of a baby crib to a young couple who could not afford to buy one; the patching of old toys to be surreptitiously giving us a God-sent opportunity for real Christian giving and the man's reluctant hand he was roundly and loudly berated. "What do you think you're doing, you tin-horned plutocrat?" roared the man." Can't a guy walk the street in his working clothes these days with halms insulted?"

other way around, as I once thought. Those of us who are old enough to remember the "good old giving. 6 helping one's efficiency and contains the load and prove and the security are really for the same and it never will be. For most of us, they are the only means left for real personal charity. These bums honor us by giving us a God-sent opportunity for real Christian giving and the "God Bless You" that will come once in a while will be worth and acknowledgments of generosity you have received. Bums are a constant, if unkempt, reminder to us that giving to others must be for the most part, however, these opportunities no longer.

AND DON'T tell me that they work to me cheap wine.

think you're doing, you tin-horned plutocrat?" roared the man. "Can't a guy walk the street in his working clothes these days without being insulted?"

After that episode my father watted to be asked.

I HAVE TRIED to carry on the family tradition. I point this out not because I want to boast that I am a great man—although if you think for one minute that I fintend to deny the fact publicly you're reading the wrong column —but to tell you what this experience taught me.

I the plant of the most part, however, these opportunities no longer seem fitting. Not because our charitable impulses we are now living in a different customs and fix more efficient methods of handling the "have-nots."

I guess the problem has beggar and then hold up their hands in horror if they don't see him scurry off at once to the nearest baker's to stuff himself with yesterday's stale bread.

At first, as I handed out coins I was irritated. Gradually, however, I began to look forward to meeting the bums and would be disappointed if they had successfully begged their necessities before it was time for me to pass their favorite corner.

My change of heart, and that is accurate description of what is accurate description of what py realized that the bums were doing me a favor and not the light country AAA Escorted Tours of Europe Highlighted

Tours of Europe Highlighted

Tours of Europe Highlighted

Tours of Europe Highlighted

ALL THIS IS at it they had severed the many more and it cert cainly have made it easier for each to preserve it."

God Love You

Why Await a Crisis?

Today, many young couples enter marriage early on the grounds that they can no longer to straight to the nearest pub. A poor man with nothing in his bell made it easier for each to preserve it."

Why Await a Crisis?

Why Await a Crisis.

Why Await a Crisis?

Why Await a Crisis?

Why Await a Crisis.

Why Await a Crisis?

Why Await a Crisis.

Why Await a Crisis?

Wh

ALL THIS IS as it should be. Certainly, the widespread needs could not be met in any other way. And I guess that professional social workers, abetted by psychiatrists and dieticians and accountants, can do a far better countants, can do a far better ROLE job of determining the need and meeting it precisely than was done in the days of personal catch-as-catch-can charity.

But we've lost something and



Allstate policies are printed in big type and plain lan-guage. You know exactly what you're buying. And many Allstate policyhold-ers save 20% or more, com-pared with rates of most other companies. Why not get all the Allstate facts soon? Stop by or call today. soon? Stop by or call today.

> **RICHARD J. STANTON** OL 6-3400 UN 6-9266 GE 8-2599



Mutual's convenient of-fice in Watsessing Centre. Every

OUR 1960 CHRISTMAS CLUB, START NOW!

Main Mutual

you, but a kind of a laise nope, a dream and sometimes merely the promise of a dream."

Finally, remember that inflation has hit bums, too, and that a dime won't go any further for them than it does for you.

Noar Rooke

Process

New Books Evaluated

instances on Freifer Freifer (in by Ed Fisher leiden Age of American History (i), edited by Frank Friedel for Religion of Israel (i), by Albert orch and the Suburbs (I), by w M. Greeley and Man's Felo (III), by Garrett

For your sacrifice of \$3 or more, we will send you any of the following at your request: 10k gold-filled God Love You Medal; statue of Our Lady of Television; charm for chain or bracelets: gval or square cut!

links; tie clasp.
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 I, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Faterson.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, Nov. 29 — First Sun-tay of Advent. Feast of SS. Saturninus and Sisinius, Martyrs. day of Advent. Feast of SS.
Saturninus and Sisisius, Martyrs.
Saturninus was a Roman priest,
Sisinius his deacon. They were
sentenced to hard labor as Christians and martyred about 200.
Monday, Nov. 29 — St. Andrew,
Apostle. A native of Bethsaida in
Gailiee, he was the elder brother of St. Peter and like him a
fisherman. He was the first of
the disciples called by Christ. After the Ascension he is believed
to have worked in Greece and
the Balkan countries. Tradition
has it that he was crucified on has it that he was crucified or an X-shaped cross at Patras in Achai and that he hung there for

Xavier, Confessor. Born in 1506, joined the Jesuits and had remarkable missionary results in India and Japan. Died in 1532 while trying to reach China. Patron of the missions, he was canonized in 1662.

Friday, Dec. 4 — St. Peter Chrysologus. Bishop Confessor.

Chrysologus, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor. Archbishop of Ravenna, his eloquence gained him the name Chrysologus, "golden name Chrysologus, speech." Died in 450.

Saturday, Dec. 5 — St. Sabbas, Abbot. Reformed the discipline of the Palestinian monks and be-came noted for his austerity and observance of the monastic rule. Died at 94 in 532.

China Draws Curtain HONG KONG (NC) — Commu-nist China has decided to bar circulation of all but one of its newspapers to the outside world, it was reported here.



Quantity de-creases; quality increases. No crisis ever

makes a per-son different

This classification is presented leafure. University of Scranton. Classifications: I. General readings III. Adults only because of (a) edvanced contents and style: this immeral language or incidents: III. Permissible for discriminating adults, IV. Not recommended to the way to Go Home (II). Take South Africa for example. The government upholds white shakes the way to Go Home (II). Supremacy, while the Church is government upholds white shakes (III), by Dean Breits Sha

150,000 Catholics in South Africa, they denied themselves to defend education for all. More than that, the crisis now made manifest the cross planted deep in the Catho

One teacher with 11 children One teacher with 11 children agreed to live on \$51 a month to assure the blacks of an education; another wrote to the Bishop, "I shall keep on teaching for my Church and my religion even if I am paid nothing at all." Still another: "I shall remain. Christ suffered for us. We must be willing to In the Crystal Palese (Ital, by Alea Harrington Rishard Consult Palese (Ital, by Alea Harrington Rishard Coses de Lieu (Ital, by Phillip Henderson (Ital, by Phillip Henderson (Ital, by Phillip Henderson (Ital, by Charles Henry Elect Goods, Green Islands (Ital, by Charles Henry House Ch., Catholics would undoubted by the Henry House (Ital, by Charles Innes The Natural Rishary of Leve (Ital, by Shirley Jackson The Natural Rishary of Hill House (It.), by Shirley Jackson (Ital, by William Enfley missions, But why, in the name of the Crucified Savior, do we have to wait until the community of the Crucified Savior, do we have to wait until the community of the Palese for the Help's Flavy 1988-1989 (Ital), elised by the Palese Christiansity and Manny (Ital) by Jacques Leciery (Ital) and the lung there for two days, preaching to all who came near. Tuesday, Dec. 1 — St. Nahum, Prophet. He lived in the seventh century, B. C., and foretold the destruction of Niniveh. Wednesday, Dec. 2 — St. Vibians, Virgin-Martyr. A native of the Crucified Savior, do we have to wait until the communists take over before we really learn the actual meaning of sacrafice?

Will you begin now? Manny (Ital) the prophet of the Crucified Savior, do we have to wait until the communists take over before we really learn the actual meaning of sacrafice?

Will you begin now? Manny (Ital) the prophet of the days, preaching to all who days, pre

Daily Masses Following are listed enu-late morning weekday Mass, WEEKDAYS

Marriage Becomes 'Living Hell' Without Charity, Self-Control By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J. ssistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University My husband was all broken up when the baby and I nearly died during my sixth delivery, so because of this and our difficult financial situation, we decided to practice rhythm. This is easy since the doctor says I have only 10 fertile days in a cycle. Now my husband wants his rights at all times. When I remind

him of the consequences, he says he'll use contracep-tives. Lately, this matter has become an obsession with him. What can I do?

be always Christian and the first years of wedlock, so that should afterwards cus

and dignity of marital union and

Your doctor tells you that he cried and prayed a great deal while your life was in danger, yet now he nags you night and day and threatens to "kick you

Marital relations are a means, not an end in themselves; they are necessarily subordinated to the primary purpose of marriage which is the procreation and edu-cation of children. They are de-signed to foster mutual marital love and creativity, so that they lose their function and signifi-cance if used without affection and respect to satisfy the selfish demands of one.

Your letter, Karen, brings to mind the sound advice of Pius XI in his encyclical on Chaste Marriage: "Let husband and wife resolve to use the rights given them by marriage in a at times he is positively vulgar."

These remarks and others in to demands of one.

YOU WON'T really help him by merely giving in to his irresponsible requests. If he wishes to save his soul, he is going given them by marriage in a at times he is positively vulgar."

These remarks and others in

straint.

Since you are both Catholics, it should be possible to appeal to the moral law and God's commandments. Although he should be about to the moral law and the should be about the best of the should be about the should b know it, point out to him the need for prayer and the sacra-ments as well as common sense ments as well as common sense in controling his thoughts and de-

What if he refuses to change and keeps talking about "kick-ing you out"? This is an absurd threat and assumes you do not have equal rights in the home. Call his bluff and take him to whom he is to cherish and love
"as Christ loves His Church."
Neither does he seriously consider your health and strength or his own inability to make reasonable provision for another child.

You say your marriage is "a living hell" now, so you haven't now to love Perhams a much

much to lose Perhaps a much MARRIAGE WOULD be some-thing less than human if the rights it conferred carried no re-ciprocal obligations and conse-quently no need for restraint and self-control.







Holy Father Can't Meet All Mission Requests

regation of the Propagation of the Faith have no capital on thich to draw. No money is set aside from year to year for in-vestments; the needs of the hun-gry so exceed the revenue that all alms are given to the poor

all alms are given to the immediately.

For example, out of 471 urgent requests to the Holy Father last year for aid to rebuild burned hospitals or leper colonies destroyed by cyclones or some other catastrophe, only 367 could be honored and had to be reduced to 35%.

Next time a fund raiser asks you for charity be sure that he are receive \$50,000 a year arrested for having refused episopal consecration by communist appointment. One of them was deported to Manchuria. This persist of Kongmoon were arrested for having refused episopal consecration by communist appointment. One of them was deported to Manchuria. This persist of Kongmoon were arrested for having refused episopal consecration by communist appointment. One of them was deported to Manchuria. This persist of Kongmoon were arrested for having refused episopal consecration by communist appointment. One of them was deported to Manchuria arrested for manchuria arrested for having refused episopal consecration by communist appointment.

money goes, all of it, to the missions. So, send it to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Church in China Being Tortured

ed 3,000 persons, presently has at the 8 o'clock Mass only a gregation of about 200. Most of the parishioners have been either sent to prison or to con-centration camps. This information has been reported by the Pontifical Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith in

The statement, which tells of the unceasing Calvary of the Church in China, also states that most of the priests in Canton are working in a chemical factory installed in a former seminary. Priests not working in the factory have been imprisoned.

Bishop Stanton At East Orange

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society

appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Nov. 29 at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, East Orange, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ralph J. Glover, pastor. Bishop Stanton is deeply grateful to Msgr. Glover and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

Perfect tribute of

quiet beauty and reverence

There is only one Leber Home. We have

lavished every care to make it the utmost

in dignity and comfort to help those in

need. When sorrow visits consult us without

PHONE Union 3.1100, 1101 always att

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., LLD. 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone: Market 2:2808 Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Piocese of Paterson:
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, J.C.D.
24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone: ARmory 4-0400.
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

deported to Manchuria. This per secution comes when the com-munists have published 10 com mandments to foster love. The people are obliged to take an oath: "To serve the people who are communists with all our The Church of Zi Ka Wei in hearts, but to treat the enemies China, which once accommodation

Formosan Conversions Credited to Grace

Before the large number of missionaries arrived on Formosa during the past 10 years, there were only 10,000 Catholics on the island. In 1958 the number of Catholics reached 144,731.

Immaculate Heart missionaries attribute the growth to an abundance of grace. "Never before have missionaries arrived in a mission country with such an abundance of grace and merit as the missionaries arriving on For-mosa after 1948," they say.

"Ninety per cent (of the peo-ple) had been through commu-nist prisons. Many of them had suffered satanic torture. Where sacrifice has been plentiful the fruits can be expected to be rich," they assert.

Benefactors Provide School Transport

Benefactors have provided Rev. Bertus Grassmann, O.F.M., of Zuni Pueblo, N.M., with con-tributions toward education of Zuni Indian children. This help extended to St. Anthony's School has been stretched to provide transportation of boys and girls to high school in Gallup.

"Our high school students are now attending Cathedral

High School in Gallup," writes Father Bertus. "They go back and forth every day by bus, thanks to your help. While this is somewhat inconvenient, they are profiting from the instruc tion they are receiving there
"One was on the honor roll

the past six weeks' period. A poem of one of our sophomores won a prize in the national poetry contest and will appear in the Nathonal Anthology of High School Poetry. This is surely an honor for an Indian. He is grand son of a former governor of the

Shut-Ins Join Decency Fight

NEWARK - Shut-ins of Newark Archdiocese are being organized into an apostolate of prayer and sacrifice

Holy Hour will be held under the auspices of the communications office.

She was supervisor of schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member is that God, "the Giver of sight, speech and hearing, may bless the work of the Legion of Decency so that these gifts may be sused fruitfully and in His honor."

To help organize the apostolate, perior and principal at St. Acceptable and supervisor and principal at St. Acceptable and supervisor of schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the English faculty at Caldwell College, 1951Sister Perpetua had been supervisor of schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the English faculty at Caldwell College, 1951Sister Perpetua had been supervisor of schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the English faculty at Caldwell College, 1951Sister Perpetua had been supervisor of schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the English faculty at Caldwell College, 1951Sister Perpetua had been supervisor of schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the exhibit of nearly 1,000 titles will be open to the public of the public faculty at Caldwell College, 1951Sister Perpetua had been supervisor of schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the English faculty at Caldwell College, 1951Sister Perpetua had been supervisor of schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the English faculty at Caldwell College, 1951Sister Perpetua had been supervisor of schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the exhibition will be did in St. Paul's Schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the exhibition will be did in St. Paul's Schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the English in the public faculty at Caldwell College, 1951Sister Perpetua had been supervisor of schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the exhibit of nearly 1,000 titles will be open to the public faculty at Caldwell College, 1951Sister Perpetua had been supervisor of schools for 18 years, 1927-1945, a member of the public faculty at Caldwell College, 1951Sister Perpetua had been supervisor of s

used fruitfully and in His honor."

To help organize the apostolate, a quarterly newsletter will be receptionpublished by the communications office. Its editor is Florence MeElligott, a shut-in herself. Membership in the apostolate can be gained by writing to her at 119
Center Terrace, Apt. 1-A, Newark 12.

Sister Perpetua had been superior and principal at St. Acdan's, Jersey City. and Lacordire, Upper Montclair, and principal at Mt. Carmel, Boonton.

She had been a teacher in St. Academy, Jersey City.

She held the A.B. degree from from the Young Ladies Sodality will be receptiontists and assist visitors in answering questions on Catholic literature and authors.

Elizabeth Man To Be Ordained In Rome, Nov. 29

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Rev. Nicholas R. Ayo of Elizabeth, N. J., will be ordained a priest in the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Nov. 29, in Rome. After pastor of St. Michael's, Jersey his ordination Father Ayo will continue his studies at the Pontifical Gregorian University, expecting to receive the licentiate of the Rev. Michael Corcoran, who was pastor of St. Michael's, Jersey City.

Sr. Regina Rosarii pecting to receive the licentiate in theology in 1960.



Father Ayo

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ayo of Elizabeth, Father Ayo at-tended St. Genevieve's School, and was graduated from St. Ben edict's Prep, Newark. Following a year at Notre Dame University he entered the novitiate of the Holy Cross Fathers at Jordan. Minn., in 1952, and the following year made his first profession. Father Ayo received his bache-

or's degree from Notre Dame in ior's degree from Notre Dame in 1986, and made his perpetual pro-fession the same year. He was then sent to the Congregation's Collegio di Santa Croce, Rome, for his theological studies. After be receives his degree at the Portifical Corecion University

the Pontifical Gregorian Univer-sity he will return to the U.S. for assignment.

Scandinavian League Marking Anniversary

NEW YORK — St. Ansgar's Scandinavian Catholic League, which has headquarters at 40 W, 13th St., here, has published a special number of its annual magazine, St. Ansgar's Bulletin,

to commence were re-versary.

The jubilee issue features re-ports from units scattered from Massachusetts to the Dakotas and accounts of Catholic activities in accounts of Catholic activities in Finland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden. League meetings are held here on the second Thursday of each month.



CARROLL AWARD: Charles H. Ridder, publisher of the Catholic News of New York, now entering his 50th year of service to the Catholic press, is shown with the bronze plaque awarded him by the Charles Carroll Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, for service to the Church. The Catholic News served Catholics in New Jersey prior to establishment of diocesan papers here.

Pray for Them

Sister M. Perpetua Dies at Caldwell

CALDWELL - Sister M. Perpetua, O.P., who served as supervisor of schools of the Sisters of St. Dominic, and tolate of prayer and sacrifice for decency by the Office of Communications and Entertainment.

as a member of the congregation's general council, as well as faculty member of Caldwell Colege for Women, died Nov. 23 at Mt. St. Dominic after a long illness. She was 74.

ment.

One of the first projects for the apostolate is to join at home in a Holy Hour to be held at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Legion of Decency Sunday, Dec. 13. The Holy Hour will be held under the Holy Hour will be held under the summing of the communications made her yows Aug. 4, 1901.

She held the A.B. degree from Fordham University.
Rev. William McCann, pastor of St. Philomena's, Livingston, celebrated the Requiem Mass Nov. 25, and interment was in Gethsemane Cemetery on the motherhouse grounds here.
Sister Perpetua is survived by a brother, David Corcoran of Orange.

Sr. Regina Rosarii

CONVENT-Sister Regina Ro-Villa on Nov. 17. Daughter of the late James and Anna Pierson, she entered the Sisters of Char-ity of St. Elizabeth in 1902 and was professed in 1904. Following her novitiate, she taught in St. Augustine's School, Union City, until she retired to the Villa in

A Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul on Nov. 20 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Anne's Villa Chapel. She is survived by her sister, Annie Pier

A MOTU PROPRIO is a docu ent drawn up, issued and per-nally signed by the Pope and erally concerns an administrative matter.

St. Paul's to Hold

Family Book Display JERSEY CITY - A Catholic



LEADING FUNERAL DIRECTORS RECOMMEND THE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED



Advertised in the SATURBAY EVENING POST, LIFE, FARM JOURNAL LADIESHOME JOURNAL EXTENSION MAGAZINE, and

CHRISTIAN HERALD. Manufactured exclusively in the greater New Jersey area by

MEAD-SUYDAM COMPANY Orange, N. J.

New Jersey's oldest and largest



ALBERT H. HOPPER, Inc.

Plainfield Campaign Tops \$300,000

PLAINFIELD - A one-day fund drive for a new convent and other facilities at St. Bernard's parish has topped its minimum goal of \$300,000 with a current report of \$301,315 subscribed.

The \$300,000 goal was described as half of the over-

The \$300,000 goal was described as all proposed expenditures.

"This success of ours was produced through the hard work and cooperation of every member of the parish," commented Msgr. (Charles B. Murphy, pastor. He added that the attitude of parish gave confidence to the added that the attitude of parishioners gave confidence to the
campaign workers, headed by
Charles E. Anderson and A.
Michael Tramontano.
"The way the members of the
parish remained at home for the

one-day approach was magnifi-cent," the pastor continued. "All

\$160,815 Given Medical School For Research

JERSEY CITY-Twelve faculty embers of the Seton Hall Col-

lege of Medicine and Dentistry have received 13 grants for research projects totaling \$160,815 from the National Institutes of health.

New Naval Assignment, NEW YORK — Rev. Edward A. Slattery, serving with the U.S. Navy, has received a new assignment, according to a recent announcement by the Military Ordinariate.

Father Slattery's new address is: Chaplain, Staff, ComPhibPasis: Chaplain, Staff, ComPhibPacific, San Diego 32, Calif.

Ilege of Medicine and Dentistry Protection of Rediction and Dentistry Protection of Protects to taking \$160,815 from the National Institutes of Health.

Masgr. Michael I. Fronczak, school liaison officer, said the largest grant, \$26,944, was award. Church'' should "guide us in our dialogue," he said.

Speaks at Ridgewood Ridgewood Serra Club's Dec. 3 meeting on "The Brother's Vocation in the United States."

Courses Urged

MINNEAPOLIS—A plea to colleges and universities to offer "real courses in theology" was made here by Rev. John M. Oesterreicher, director of Seton Hall University's Institute of Judeao-Christian Studies.

Speaking at a University of

Speaking at a University of Minnesota faculty luncheon, he declared that "theology is the crown and foundation of all sciences." He added that "if we only teach mental and manual skills, but do not teach meaning, ours is not a university." Urging Jews, Catholics and

In Time of Need

Consult Your Catholic Funeral Director Whose careful and understanding service is in accord with the traditions of Holy Mother Church



ESSEX COUNTY

JOSEPH P. MURPHY 102 FLEMING AVENUE NEWARK, N. J. MArket 3-0514

WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME 320-22 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

Conrad & Ray Wozniak, Directors ESsex 3-0606

JOHN F. MURPHY 480 SANFORD AVENUE NEWARK, N. J. ESsex 3-6053

JOHN J. QUINN FUNERAL HOME 323-329 PARK AVENUE ORANGE, N. J. ORange 3-6348

FRANK McGEE 525 SUMMER AVENUE NEWARK, N. J.

MURPHY FUNERAL HOME GRACE MURPHY, Directo 301 ROSEVILLE AVENUE NEWARK, N. J. HUmboldt 3-2600

BERNARD A. KANE FUNERAL HOME 39 HUMBOLDT STREET NEWARK, N. J. HUmboldt 3-0733

FLOOD FUNERAL HOME Andrew W. Flood, Mgr. 112 So. Munn Ave. East Orange, N. J. ORange 4-4445 MArket 2-2530

GORNY & GORNY 303 MAIN STREET EAST ORANGE, N. J. **ORange 2-2414**

L. V. MULLIN & SON 976 BROAD STREET NEWARK, N. J. MArket 3-0660

PETER J. QUINN 320 BELLEVILLE AVENUE BLOOMFIELD, N. J. Pligrim 8-1260

GORNY & GORNY MORTUARY 399 HOOVER AVENUE BLOOMFIELD, N. J. Pilgrim 3-8400

KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME 101 UNION AVENUE BELLEVILLE, N. J.

CODEY'S FUNERAL SERVICE 69 HIGH STREET **ORange 4-7554**

CODEY'S FUNERAL SERVICE 77 PARK STREET MONTCLAIR, N. J. MOntclair 2-0005

DE CAPUA FUNERAL HOME 269 MT. PROSPECT AVE. NEWARK, N. J. GEORGE AHR & SON

700 NYE AVENUE IRVINGTON, N. J. ESsex 3-1020 **REZEM FUNERAL HOME** 579 Grove Street

Irvington, N. J. ESsex 2-8700 STANTON FUNERAL HOME 661 FRANKLIN AVENUE NUTLEY, N. J. NOrth 7-3131

BERGEN COUNTY

CLIFFORD H. PEINECKE 1321 TEANECK ROAD WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J. FRANCIS X. FAHEY,

TE 7-2332 THOMAS J. DIFFILY 41 AMES AVENUE RUTHERFORD, N. J. WEbster 9-0098 PATRICK J. CONTE

FUNERAL HOME 274 Market Street East Paterson SW 6-0068 SW 7-9877 HENNESSEY

FUNERAL HOME 232 KIPP AVENUE BROUCK HEIGHTS, ATlas 8-1362 TRINKA FUNERAL SERVICE MAYWOOD - BOGOTA LITTLE FERRY

JOHN J. FEENEY & SONS 232 FRANKLIN AVENUE RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

HUbbard 7-3050

GI lbert 4-7650 **HUDSON COUNTY**

PATRICK J. CONTE FUNERAL HOME 36 Tuers Ave., Jersey City (rear St. Aedan's Church) HE 5-6451

DE 3.9259 RIEMAN FUNERAL HOME 1914 NEW YORK AVENUE

UNIOn 7-6767 WILLIAM SCHLEMM, Inc.

JERSEY CITY UNION CITY UNion 7-1000

NECKER-SHARPI FUNERAL HOME 525 - 45th STREET UNION CITY, N. J. UNion 7-0820 UNion 7-0120

LEBER FUNERAL HOME 20th ST. & HUDSON BLVD. UNION CITY, N. J. UNion 3-1100

EARL F. BOSWORTH 311 WILLOW AVENUE HOBOKEN, N. J. OLfield 9-1455 OLfield 9-1456

LAWRENCE G. FALLON 157 BOWERS STREET JERSEY CITY, N. J. OLdfield 9-0579

JAMES A. McLAUGHLIN **591 JERSEY AVENUE** JERSEY CITY, N. J. Oldfield 3-2266

HOWARD J. BRENNAN 6414 BERGENLINE AVE. WEST NEW YORK, N. J. UNion 7-0373

UNION COUNTY

GORNY & GORNY MORTUARY 330 ELIZABETH AVENUE ELIZABETH, N. J.

ELizabeth 2-1415 GROWNEY FUNERAL HOME 1070 NORTH BROAD STREET HILLSIDE, N. J.

ELizabeth 2-1663 DANIEL J. LEONARD & SONS MORTUARY **242 WEST JERSEY STREET**

ELIZABETH, N. J.

MILLED-BANNWORTH FUNERAL HOME 1055 EAST JERSEY ST.

ELIZABETH, N. J. Elizabeth 2-6664 WERSON FUNERAL HOME 635 NORTH WOOD AVE.

LINDEN, N. J.

Unter 6-4119

PASSAIC COUNTY

GORMLEY FUNERAL HOME 154 WASHINGTON PLACE PASSAIC, N. J. PRescott 9-3183

HENNESSEY FUNERAL HOME 171 WASHINGTON PLACE PASSAIC, N. J. PRescott 7-0141

GORNY & GORNY MORTUARY 519 MARSHALL STREET

MUlberry 4-5400 QUINLAN FUNERAL HOME 27-29 HARDING AVENUE

CLIFTON, N. J. PRescott 7-3002 For fisting in this section call The Advocate, MArket 4-0700

D FUNERAL CORNER 20th STREET & BOULEVARD . UNION CITY Our service is available to every family regardless of financial condition The Infant of Prague By Rev. Ludvik Nemeo

The story of the famous Statue, the world-wide devotion to the d to th

Cloth 7" x 10"

*5.95

At your local bookstore, or,

BENZIGER BROTHERS, INC.

Books, Rosaries and other fine Catholic Gifts for Christmas -8 Barday St., New York 8, N. Y. Tel. ORegon 5-7050 Books 10, Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1, Son Francisco 3

The Advent Wreath

The Advent Wreath is to the season of preparation for the birth of Christ what the Nativity scene is to the Christmas sea-son for many Catho-lic families.

The wreath of ever-greens has inserted in it four candles — three of them purple for the pentitential Sundays of Advent, one pink for Gaudete, the joyful Sunday. It hung by ribbons from the ceiling or used as a table centerpiece. Advent Wreath kits

are on the market

lies construct their own as a home project. The wreath is blessed on the Saturday before the First Sunday of Advent, according to the following formula, published in a leaflet by Conception Abbey Press, Conception,

FATHER: Our help is in the name of

ALL: Who hath made heaven and

FATHER: Let us pray. O, God, by whose word all things are sanctified, pour forth Thy blessing upon this wreath, and grant that we who use it may prepare our hearts for the coming of Christ and may receive from Thee abundant graces. Through the same Christ, our Lord.

ALL: Amen.

After the father sprinkles the wreat. with holy water, the prayer of the week— the Collect of Sunday's Mass — is said, and the first candle, a purple one, is lighted. Some families perform the Advent Wreath ritual at evening prayers, others at meal-time, in which case the candle burns through-

One candle is lighted during the first week, two the second, three — including the

week all four candles burn, reminding the family that the great feast of Christ's coming is at hand.

Conception Press recommends that the youngest child light the candle the first week, the oldest child the second week, the mother the third, and the father the last

them expressing the longing for Christ felt by the world and by the individual soul, FIRST WEEK

FARST WEEK
FATHER: O Lord,
stir up Thy might we beg Thee, and come,
that by Thy protection we may deserve to be
rescued from the threatening dangers of our
sins and saved by Thy deliverance. Who livest

ALL: Amen

SECOND WEEK

FATHER: O Lord, stir up our hearts that we may prepare for Thy only begotten Son, that through His coming we may be made worthy to serve Thee with pure minds. Who liveth and reigneth with Thee forever. ALL: Amen.

THIRD WEEK
FATHER: O Lord, we beg Thee, incline Thy ear to our prayers and enlighten the darkness of our minds by the grace of Thy visitation. Who livest and reignest

FOURTH WEEK
FATHER: O Lord, stir up Thy power,
we pray Thee, and come, and with great
might help us, that with the help of Thy
grace, Thy merciful forgiveness may hasten what our sins impede. Who livest and
reignest forever.

'Grand Old Lady' Hits 100th Year

CONVENT — It was on a July day in 1860 that the newly-established Sisters of Charity established Sisters of Charity of New Jersey opened "a se-lect school for girls" in a building that had been a part of the original Seton Hall Col-

lege.

There were just seven girle in that first class, two from New York, 'two from New Paterson. and one each from Paterson Summit and Elizabeth, Since then thousands of girls from more than a score of countries have been educated at the Academy of St. Elizabeth, which will begin its centennial year, Dec. 3.

THE NAME St. Elizabeth's was selected with purposeful prescience by Mother Mary Xavier Mehegan. As the found-ress of the order in this state wrote to Bishop James Roosewelt Bayley:

"We think it would be nice "We think it would be nice to call our place, 'St. Elizabeth's,' first, because of the feast of our establishment here, secondly, because it is also the name of good Mother Seton. Some day, God grant, she will be a new St. Elizabeth, and we shall then have two canonized patrons instead of, as now, one and a half!"

The first directors of the

The first directress of the academy was Sister Mary Ag-nes O'Neill and, through the first century, only five other nuns have held this post: Sis-ter Mary Pauline, Sister Mary Agnes (historian of the congre gation), Sister Marie Josephine, Sister Helen Cecilia and Sister Grace Benigna, the present di-

NO SOONER HAD the school opened than the nation was plunged into the Civil War. And while Sisters of Charity earned



19TH-CENTURY MISSES: Left to right are Corinne Telfair as a 19th century tennis player; Eileen Meagher of Mexico who will give the Golden Jubilee address originally recited at a 1909 celebration; and Elizabeth Pierce, who represents Mary Catherine Whalen, first graduate (1865) to enter the Sisters of Charity.

a nation's gratitude (and a president's formal thanks)

As St. Elizabeth's, and the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity ed, St. Elizabeth's forged through to that day in 1865 when the first diplomas were awarded. Proud Indeed were the nuns when three members of that first class applied for admission to the nearby novi-

DURING HIS administration,

many important personal mat-ters have been solved, partic-

ters have been solved, particularly for faculty members.
The son of a faculty member for example, is accepted tuition-free at St. Peter's, provided he measures up to the stiff academic receives a series of the stiff academic receives a series of the stiff academic receives a series of the stiff academic receives a series and the stiff academic receives a series of the stiff academic receives a series of

demic requirements.

Last year, recognizing that faculty members also have daughters, Father Shanshan, set up a scholarship program whereby they receive \$300 yearly toward college tuition.

HIS INTEREST in the person-al dignity of the individual has been reflected in several other decisions. In 1952, he instituted

demic requirements.

motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity, began to climb up the Ave. toward the Lackawanna railroad tracks, the Sisters saw a possible solution to their aggravating transportation p

HOW NICE IT WOULD be, they thought, if the Lackawan-na were to schedule a stop, make it the front door. Pro-posals to the management met with no success, so as an inducement, the Sisters them-selves laid a cobblestone road right down to the tracks. Soon a shack appeared and, in 1876, the name "Convent Station" (later shortened to Convent) was added to New Jersey lexicography.

All this time the little academy was growing. Junior schools for girls—and boys—had been added and many academy alumnae were among those Sisters who began to found schools, hospitals and orphanages all over North Jersey.

The curriculum of the acadand the curriculum of the academy, pointed toward the spiritual, intellectual and cultural advancement of the students, had grown to the point in the 1890's where the Sisters realized it was far beyond the

AN EVALUATION was made and it was found that, with the addition of few more subjects, the school would be able to grant college degrees. The College of St. Elizabeth was established in 1899 and graduated its first class of four in 1903.

By now, building expansio on the campus had resulted in the erection of the impressive the erection or the land which administration building which the academy still houses the academy boarding students, and of near-by Xavier Hall, where the classrooms are located. The original academy building, affier giving long years of service, fell victim to further expansion

THE THEME of the centennial program is "Little Women of the Century," and it will present tableaux contrasting the academic, social, cultural and athletic life of the school's past with that of the present. Girls will appear in costumes from all the nations which sent students to St. Elizabeth's over the years.

Two factors have immeasur-ably aided the historical au-tenticity of the program. A

ways been part of the curric-ulm at the school and old letters are still preserved in copybooks in the archives, Coscopybooks in the archives. Cos-tumes have been lent from the Saltus collection of Mendham, including two from the Alcott family and one worn at Ford's Theater the night Lincoln was

One letter will be specially featured as a student will por-tray Mary Catherine Whalen, a member of the original class, writing to her father at a Con-federate prison in Annapolis. Mary Catherine was the first alumnus to enter the novitiate. alumnus to enter the novitiate, taking the name of Sister Mary Cecilia. Her niece, with the same religious name, is now principal of Marylawn.

A CENTURY is a long time, but in St. Elizabeth's case, easily spanned by two import-ant figures. Mother Mary Xav-ier, who lived until 1915, saw many plays and concerts in the same Xavier Auditorium where the Dec. 3 pageant is sched-uled. When she died, the last rites were given by Msgr. La-lor R. McLaughlin, "Father Mac" to generations of Acad-emy students, who died only last year.



MANY LANDS: Blanca Gonzalez of Venezuela, in Chinese costume, helps Ann Thielhelm of Saudi Arabia (an American girl born in Venezuela) with her costume for the Dec. 3 anniversary pageant at St. Elizabeth's, depicting nations from which students have come over the years.

November 26, 1959

GETTING IT FIRST HAND: Father Shanahan enjoys visiting the various operations of St. Peter's. As a former Armed Forces chaplain he knows what's going on as M/Sgt. Homer Vader, right, checks the form of one of an ROTC rifle team member in Rankin Hall which Cardinal Spellman will dedicate Dec. 3.

The Man Behind St. Peter's

By William F. Judkins JERSEY CITY - St. Pe-

ter's College by numerical standards is a small college but its president is by no means small man.

Academically, spiritually, and in the administration sense, Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., St. Peter's 15th president, is

FATHER SHANAHAN has been president of St. Peter's College since Dec. 3, 1949. Dur-ing the 10 years of his admin-istration, the college has reached its full growth. The first class, graduated in 1934 (after a 12-year hatus due to (after a 12-year hiatus due to World War I) numbered 46. Today the total matriculated en-rollment is 1,944.

That first class came from a couple of floors in the old Chamber of Commerce Build-ing at 1 Newark Ave. in downtown Jersey City. Today, St. Peter's has a fine plant on Hudson Boulevard and many of the buildings have been erected during Father Shanahan's administration.

Other advancements during the past 10 years stem from Father Shanahan's interest in the dignity of the individual, whether it be a faculty member, student or clerical worker.

ALL THIS IS recognized by associates of St. Peter's College, and on Dec. 1, Father Shanahan will be almost an unwilling guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at New York's Hotel Roosevelt, when he will be honored by numerous educators, alumni, civic and ecclesiastical officials.

But St. Peter's president however, can't understand what all the fuss is about.

"ALL THAT HAS been ac-"ALL THAT HAS been accomplished has been due to the cooperative spirit on the part of many individuals and organizations — the faculty, administrative personnel, alumni, student body and supporting organizations such as the Catholic Teachers' Sodality, and the Sodality of the Children of Mary of St. Theresa." he says. of St. Theresa," he says.

All these helped to build the buildings at St. Peter's, partic-ularly Dinneen Hall, named after an early president and St. Peter Hall, now nearing com-pletion. This will be the resi-dence for the Jesuit faculty which now numbers 49 priests scholastics and Brothers.

Recently, St. Peter's College acquired a substantial building on Montgomery St., which has been converted into ROTC headquarters.

AND THE MAN responsible

Father Shanahan is a tall, modest, quiet-spoken man who enjoys the full confidence of his subordinates (he prefers to call them co-workers).

clean-desk man. His faculty members, administrative per-sonnel and students take their problems to the college presi-dent. There is no protocol.

Father Shanahan has no prescribed daily schedule, other than that required by his standing as a Jesuit and more par-ticularly as rector. Much of his time is gladly given to listendecisions. In 1952, he instituted a pre-medical and pre-dental advisory committee, and the same year set up a graduate advisory committee which has produced more than its share of graduate scholarships.
In 1956, Father Shanahan awarded the first Bene Merenti Medal. This is presented to the lay faculty member on completion of 20 years service.

BUT FATHER Shanahan has not lost sight of the prime pur-pose of a college, the develop-ment of the student. In 1959, he men in research and prepares them for independent study in junior and senior years. Father Shanahan spends some time each day visiting the

various activities, both aca-demic and extracurricular.

"It brings us closer to-gether," he said. "I have the interest and I feel that the department heads feel it too, when I drop in on their activities ra ther than wait for them come to see the president in the of-fice."

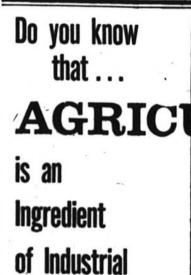
One of these is the ROTC Army Air Force chaplain from 1943 to 1946, never fails to be present at a formation of the ROTC unit.

PRESIDENT, Father AS PRESIDENT, Father Shanahan has also been called upon for contact with other col-lege presidents and this, he feels, is a good thing. "We've gotten to know each other and understand better our common problems," he said.

He is past president of the N. J. Association of Colleges and Universities and of the and Universities and of the N. J. College Fund Association. He was also a member of the committee on liberal education of the Association of American Colleges and past president dent of the Eastern Regional Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association. More recently, much of his time has been spent as a member of the N. J. State Scholarship Com-mission, to which he was appointed by Governor Meyner

ON PRIVATE colleges, Fa-ther Shanahan says:
"We need all the good col-leges we have," he said, "and if the private colleges continue to provide really select teach-ing, they'll continue to draw students." He pointed out, how-ever, that "education is con-tinuing to increase in cost and there will be need for strong support from outside sources like industry."

ON PRIVATE colleges, Fa-



Success in New Jersey?



As our annual celebration of the riches which come from the earth draws near, we give tnanks for the bounty which comes from New Jersey soil.

Agriculture in the Garden State is abundant and diversified. New Jersey's farmers are scientific in their work; they rely heavily on research to improve their products. It is significant that the income per acre of New Jersey farmland is the highest in the nation.

You should be happy and proud to be a part of New Jersey-





Mediterranean Cruise-Tour from New York and Boston MARCH 17 "NEW YORK" 17,000 tons - 7 Ports 18 Days (to Haifa) PORTUGAL - ITALY - GREECE - ISRAEL

From New York and Boston
"OLYMPIA" 23,000 tons
Mar. 25, Apr. 21, July 9, Aug. 4, 31. IRELAND . FRANCE . ENGLAND HOLLAND . GERMANY From Montreal "ARKADIA" 20,260 tons - May 1, July 15.

GREEK LINE

FOR FAMOUS SHRINES 1960's GREATEST EVENTS ... GO BY GREEK LINE

"OLYMPIA" was the choice for the Lourdes

Centennial Pilgrimage Cruise. Delicious Conti-

nental cuisine, service by highly trained stew-

See Your TRAVEL AGENT

ards, moderate rates.

its so easy

JUST FILL IN

THE COUPON BELOW

AND MAIL TO:

CIRCULATION DEPT.

31 CLINTON STREET

NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

NEW I enclose \$4.50 for my subscription. 11-26-1

ADDRES! ZONE

RENEW

How Do You Say Thank You?

By June Dwyer

The presses are all set to roll with this issue of The Ad-vocate and still we have not written our Thanksgiving message for the Club members. It isn't that we haven't been thinking hard enough — we have been thinking all week long. It isn't even that we don't know what to say — the trouble know what to say — the trouble know what to say — the trouble is that there is too much to

How do you remind people of the greatness of life and the world; of the goodness of God who watches out for each and every one of us from Baby Ginyou take all of the beautiful sights of the stars and the sun and the waves of the sea and remind people that God gave them to us for our enjoyment?

How do you point out the wonders of each friend, of each meal, of each day? How do you count the hundred little things that make you smile - or the dom that makes America the greatest land in the world?

HOW CAN YOU remind the athlete that he was given his strength by God above — or remind the student that God gave him the brains to study and to learn — or the actor that God gave him his talent that he might entertain others?

How can you step into the life of each Young Advocate and point to their gifts — their mother and dad; their school and teachers; their health and happiness? How can you write so that each one who reads may stop and think and say "Thank you"?

That, Young Advocates, is why as the presses are set to roll our Thanksgiving message is still not finished.

earn

more

increased rate

3%

said quarterly

FREE! Sheaffer's Newest Pen' and Pencil Cartridge

Set — when you open a NEW account with \$100

MOHAWK

MAYBE the answer is that the message of Thanksgiving is all around us in every second of every day and that we could never put it into a few words—it is too big. The thanks we owe to "Our Father" in Heaven cannot be tied In its Thanks. cannot be tied up into Thanks-giving — there are new gifts to thank Him for each day. Maybe our message of thanks

be — that each day He would be the Giver and that each day we would find a million reasons to offer our thanksgiving. It's been a full year for the world. Thanks, God.

Parents' News

Jersey City Parents Celebrate Anniversary

JERSEY CITY - The Parent-Teachers Associatio of Our Lady of Czestochowa is marking a milestone Dec. 13.

The group will be celebrating its 10th anniversary with a reunion Communion breakfast at the Host Restaurant here after the 9 a.m. Mass in their parish church.

the Masses Nov. 29. In the afternoon (2-5 p.m.) there will be open house. On the coming agen-da is a Christmas party Dec. 21 and a luncheon Jan. 25.

Mt. St. John's, Gladstone—The Parent-Teacher Organization will by James Dalton of Verona, as a by James Dalton of Verona, as a by James Dalton of Verona, as a graph of the party Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Ernest Gentile auditorium. Mrs. Ernest Gentile is chairman assisted by Mrs. St. Philip's, Clifton—The Marjames Bodine and Mrs. Ferdinand Ratti.

Mysteries at the recent Parents' Auxiliary. The auxiliary will hold Auxiliary. The auxiliary will hold

Sacred Heart, Clifton — The Mothers' Guild has circled Dec. 14 for a hobby party to be set in the auditorium. Mrs. Robert Cordaro is chairman. Jan. 29 has been set aside for a progressive card party. Mrs. Christopher Tri olo is chairman assisted by Mrs. James Orland.

Holy Angels, Fort Lee-Jame M. Rice was elected president of the Fathers' Club recently. He will be assisted by Thomas Finn, Milton Lewis, Anthony C. Visceg-

PARENTS of 8th GRADERS

BELP YOUR CHILD PASS ON GRADE EXAMS AND EXTER BIOD SCHOOL. Boy "PREPARING FOR HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMS"

plus 3 test and enswer books in SSIS Math, Science, English. All 4 for 3 Includes special IQ and achievement tests and enswers for 7th and 8th grades.

HOW TO PASS HIGH SCHOOL EXAMI-Propers new for HISTERM, FIRMAL, RESERVA, COLLEGE ESTRACE EXAMI. bold and ender both by noted observes. © Amer. Mist., Helegy, Eng. 3 yr., Sug. 4 yr., Lette 3 yr., Sinch 16th yr., Trig., World Hole, "sinch, Algebra and Physics, Speaks 2 yr., Lette 3 yr., 75

YES books the Verk 17, R.Y.

The whole family goes for

FISCHER'S

Buttercup Bread

SAVINGS and Loan Assn. 40 Commerce Street, Newark 2 Mitchell 3-0260 ly, 9-4; Wed. to 8 p.m.

after the 9 a.m. Mass in their parassic Clause...

Rev. William J. Daly, assistant superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese, will speak. Mrs. Joseph Gryczan are co-chairmen.

St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth—The Drawill hold a cake sale after the recent adult meeting. Rev. will hold a cake sale after ored by the restant at the recent adult meeting. Rev.
Louis J. Gallo, school director, invited all parents to join the students in a Mass to be celebrated
Thanksgiving Day at 8 a. m. in
the school auditorium. He was
presented with a set of vestments
by James Dalton of Verona, as a
tiff from the association and the

a cake sale Feb. 14. Mrs. Peter Decker and Mrs. Rocco Carlucci are co-chairmen. The group will meet Dec. 16.

Poster Winners In Cedar Grove

CEDAR GROVE - Mary Was-CEDAR GROVE — Mary Was-serman, a sixth grader at St. Catherine of Siena, won first prize in a poster contest sponsored by the local public library board of trustees. The posters were to ad-vertise a book sale to raise funds for the library development. Mary received \$15 worth of books as her with the

books as her prize. Honorable mention awards of \$3.50 worth of books went to Carolyn Mini-han and Gail Tonday, also of St.

Priest Goes to Pole BRUSSELS (NC) — Rev. Vin-cent Collin, O.S.B., a doctor, has left with a Belgian working party for the South Pole.

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS **BLACK AND WHITE**

25 Cards with Envelopes _____2.00

Color cards at reduced prices. for order blank with designs.

Ryan Photo Box 24 Chatham, N. J.

DOLLARS or SENSE?

The eye physician offers knowledge the value of ich cannot be compute

dollars or cents. And with KEEGAN the build Opticion who renders complete eye care service

Take our advice, consult our eye physician for all

SHOULD YOU NEED GLASSES COME TO US

The Optician 87 HALSEY STREET VARK, N. J. MI 2-5171

ADVENT PUZZLE



Acress - is Christmas

3 For instance 4 Member of Congress (abbr.) 6 Belonging to me

10 Anxious 12 Dec. 25, 1955

14 Second letter of Greek alphabet

16 Forward

Down
1 Jesus was born in the town 2 Affirmative

3 Upper limb 5 Feast of Nativity

7 Long 8 Period of history 9 Gifts hang on these at Christmas

11 Took as food "Gloria in excelsis 14 Exist 15 Tuesday (abbr.)

ANSWERS

Lives of the Saints

Mary's Medal

The beautiful shrine to Lady of the Immaculate Con-ception, patroness of the United States, was dedicated this week in Washington. There have been many shrines dedicated to Our Lady, little ones and large ones like Notre Dame Cathe-dral. There have also been people who have made their hearts

pie who have made their hearts shrines for Mary. One of these persons who loved Mary with her whole heart for her whole life was St. Catherine Laboure who died less than a hundred years ago. St. Catherine was a quiet girl, the youngest of a large fam-ily. She wanted to enter the vent and was finally given

Catherine was sent to a convent of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul in Paris. or st. vincent de Paul in Paris.
On July 18, 1830, Catherine was
awakened about 11:30 p.m. by
the vision of a shining child
who led her down to the Sisters' chapel. Our Blessed Mother was in the chapel waiting to talk to Catherine. For two hours the two talked. Mary told Catherine that the young nun would have to undertake a very hard task.

ON NOV. 27 Our Lady appeared to Catherine again in the same chapel. Mary was standing as if in a picture. She was on a globe with streams of light coming from her hands. Around her head were the words: "O Mary, conceived free from sin, pray for us who turn to theee!"

When Catherine had read the words, the picture turned around. On the back Catherine above it and two hearts, the thorn-crowned and the other pierced with a sword

Catherine heard a voice tell-ing her to have a medal made like the picture she saw. The



St. Catherine

St. Catherine is portrayed by Ann Leone of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, which is staffed by the Sisters of Charity. St. Catherine La-boure's feast day is Nov. 28.

voice also said that those who wore the medal and had devotion would receive great graces by the intercession of the Mother of God.

CATHERINE spoke to her confessor about the visions. He investigated everything the nun said, then he went to the Archbishop and received permission to have the medal made. In June, 1832, the first 1,500 medals were given out. Devotion spread quickly throughout the world, until today the medal known as the Miraculous Medal is one of the most popular.

Catherine would not let her confessor tell the priests or the world who she was. She wanted to live her life quietly in the convent. This is why she was never called before the Church court when it was investigating the visions. The court agreed that the Blessed Mother had truly come into

Young Advocate Club

Christmas Contest

Seniors (Fifth to eighth grades): Make an original Christmas

Juniors (Kindergarten to fourth grades): Draw a picture of the first Christmas in the stable. Do not trace a picture. We want your own ideas.

(Clip and attach to your letter)

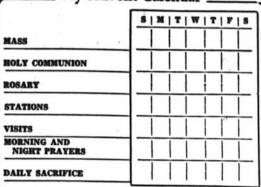
Name Teacher I am a member [I would like to join [

Rules: Entries should be sent to June V. Dwyer, Young Advo-cate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes you

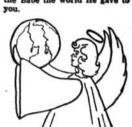
Entries must be in The Advocate offices no later than dnesday, Dec. 16, 1959. All copies must be accompanied by the attached co or by a copy of it.

Addie, Advent and You

My Advent Calendar _



HEADQUARTERS - Here's a special calendar to help you mark off the days until Christ mas in a Young Advocate way. Fill in each blank daily and give the Christ Child a perfect gift on Christmas morning. Offer your prayers for peace and give the Babe the world He gave to



Essex CYO Announces Hobby, Journalism Contests

show will be on display in the on makeup, reporting, art work Archdiocesan CYO Center in Jerand technical excellence. sey City the week of Dec. 7, prior to awarding of prizes.

Contestants may enter one or more of the more than 50 catemore of the more than 50 categories. A blue ribbon will be held in the A Johnstown Diocese in the awarded in each category with a special award to the outstanding show exhibit. There will be send properly a send of 1961, it was announced the send of 1961, it was announced the send of 1961, it was announced the send of 1961, it was announced to the send of 1961, it was an only the send of 1961, it was ior CYO members.

With the exception of collec-tions, exhibits entered must be dated after Jan. 1, 1959.

THE JOURNALISM contest is an annual judging of newspapers and magazines published by Catholic grammar schools in the Essex-West Hudson area. A winner will be chosen in both cate-gories. The judge will be Joseph R. Thomas, assistant managing

the world to the holy nun

CATHERINE was humble

in her life. She was in charge of the poultry and looked after the old folks in the shelter.

When Sister Catherine died on

Dec. 31, 1876, a great popular devotion spread to the medal and love grew for the little nun.

and love grew for the HILLS NUM.
Soon after Catherine's death
a child of 12 was cured at her
grave. After careful investigation, the Church named St.

As Americans dedicated to

should all make our hearts a shrine for Mary. We should open our lives to her so that she may do good through us.

That is how a quiet nun who was never known helped to turn the thoughts of the world to the Queen of Heaven.

WATCH

S GROW!

4 CONVENIENT OFFICES

CLIFFSIDE PARK

TEAMEGIC Coder Lane at Larch Avenue in 9 to 4 delty—5 to 8 on Pric

PALISADES PARK 253 Broad Avenue Open 9 to 4 delty-6 to 8 on Monday

SAVINGS INVESTED BEFORE

THE 10th OF EVERY

MONTH EARN

DIVIDENDS

FROM THE FIRST

MONTCLAIR — Nov. 30 is the editor of The Advocate.

deadline for entries in both the hobby show and the journalism placed in competition against the contest being conducted by the Essex County CYO.

Exhibits entered in the hobby the Exhibits entered in the hobby the contest being conducted by the Essex County CYO.

Exhibits entered in the hobby the contest being conducted by the loss of the contest being conducted by the contest b

Set Diocesan Synod

ALTOONA, Pa. (NC) - A sy od will be held in the Altoona Johnstown Diocese in the Spring

GEORGIAN COURT COLLEGE

led by the Sisters of M

Well-Integrated program in Libe Arts, Fine Arts, Science, Music, Ha conomics, Business Administrati sector Training for Elementary secondary Schools, Fully Accredit Address: SISTER SECRETARY Georgian Court College Lakewood, New Jersey

Black Gold

ALBION, Mich.—Nuns teaching at St. John's parish here have discovered "black gold" in their own backyard. The Sisters of St. Joseph have "hit" the first oil well to flow inside the Albion city limits. It was drilled right in the middle of St. John's elementary school

playground. St. John's reportedly owns
1/16th of the well, which produced 29 barrels of crude oil
in an hour. Crews said the
well flowed strong until shut
off, and described it as a "very

Academy of St. Elizabeth
Convent Station. New Jersey
Secondary School for girls. 94th year.
Resident and Days. Exceptional record
for college propuration. Vocational
courses, Music, Art, Dancing, Dramotian.
Sports and Activity program.
Information: JEfferson 9-1609

LINGUAGE • GOT,
ATTACHE
MITCH

Founded in 1899 by the Sisters of Charity College of Saint Elizabeth

Convent Station, New Jersey

CALDWELL, NEW JERSEY

CALDWELL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC

Fully Accredited — Offering A.B. and B.S. Degree UNCLE MIKE HAS EVERYTHING



MAS? He never did wear any of our rainbow ties." Uncle Mike—who is probably more appreciative of our thoughtfulness than of our gift, Even thoughtfulness than of our gift. Even such a good person can NEVER have TOO MANY SPIRITUAL GIFTS. Our BEAUTIFUL MASS CARDS FOR THE LIVING AND THE DEAD are one solution to this vexing problem. He would be pleased, too, by the THOUGHTFUL BENEFITS OF MEMBERS SHIP to New York MEMBERS SHIP to New Yor

The Holy Rather's Mission Aid
for the Oriental Church
dividual—\$20, Family — \$100, OUR TASTEFUL GIFT CARD
WITH PRESSED FLOWERS FROM THE HOLY LAND will be
the Church of the Church of the Church of the Church of the Church in the Christmas mail—in your name others you may wish to so remember.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (Feast Dec. 3rd) one of the greatest missionaries since ST. PAUL, died at the age of 46, A COMPARATIVELY YOUNG MAN. PAUL and THOMAS, two would-be missioners ON THE THRESHOLD OF MANHOOD wish to continue THE WORK HE BEGAN in India. They need benefactors to give the \$100 necessary for each year of their six-year seminary course. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (Feast Dec. 3rd)



OUR ON-THE-SPOT MAN



MONSIGNOR RYAN—our on-the-spot man in the Near East, looks forward to saying, "OUR HOLY FATHER SENT THIS TO YOU FOR CHRISTMAS" as he distributes Food Packages to our refugees. When Monsignor Ryan receives your \$10 offering HE WILL SEND YOU — or the person you name—AN OLIVE SEED ROSARY FROM THE HOLY LAND. As he visits with our refugees, Monsignor Ryan receives your still the person you name—AN OLIVE SEED ROSARY FROM THE HOLY LAND. As he visits with our refugees, Monsignor Ryan comes upon many problems which NEED IRMEDIATE CARE. A STRINGLESS GIFT in honor of Our the Miraculous Medal (Feast Nov. 27th) or in honor of the CHRIST CHILD will allow him to be St. Nicholas—SANTA CLAUS "FOR REAL."

ALL sacrificial gifts are appreciated, but a CHRISTMAS GIFT in honor of Saint Joseph will be a special HOLY FAMILY gift for Sister MADELEINE and Sister MARY.



will cover the cost of their two-year novitiate. The members of a BRONX ELDERS CLUB are EXTRAVA-The memoers of a BRUNK ELDERS CLUB ARE EXTRAVA-GANTLY GRATEFUL for the thoughtful remembrance in a simple birthday card. THE PATHETIC BASIC NEEDS of our Refugee Sixty-To-One-Hundred Club are met by your Christ-mas Offering to our PALACE OF GOLD.

GOOD, PATIENT-BUT VERY SLOW GOOD, PATIENT—BUT VEEX SLOW

So FATHER GIADALLA of ARMANT in Egypt describes
THE DONKEY which takes him to his widely-scattered parishioners. Your gift toward the purchase of a JEEP will MODERNLIZE THIS FRANCISCAN FATHER'S CHRISTMAS and make
him more scalin available to his nearly \$1,500 in the count. him more easily available to his people. \$1,500 is the cost. YOUR GIFT WILL START THE JEEP ROLLING.

ALL THAT YOU HOLD IN YOUR COLD DEAD HAND IS WHAT YOU HAVE GIVEN AWAY. WILL YOU WILLINGLY WILL a gift to the Near East Missions in your WILL?—YOU DID WILL.—Thank you.

Pear East Dissions

CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.



Renew

nderful flavor, nutrition and quality of fine

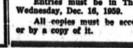
BUTTERCUP BREAD every day — In every way. Perfect for toasting, sandwiches, recipes or just plain good

THE ADVOCATE 11-26-2 CIRCULATION DEPT. NAME 31 CUNTON ST. NEWARK 2, N. J. I enclose \$4.50 for my subscription to

IF NOT FILL IN COUPON BELOW

ADDRES

STATE ZONE _





After Thanksgiving

Bells are ringing for North Jersey women and they have the familiar sound of sleigh bells or of the Christmas chimes. It's early but the com-ing of Thanksgiving has sig-naled the start of the holiday feetivities.

Party Time

Party Time

Archbishop Boland will be honored at the annual Bayley-Seton League reception Dec. 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the Hotel Sub-urban, East Orange. The Christmas party will feature the Seton Hall University Glee Club under direction of Rev. John Jarenczuk. A highlight of the afternoon will be the introduction of Msgr. John J. Dougherty, new president of Seton Hall University Mrs. Charles E. Garneau of South Orange, league president, will make the presentation. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Rogers of South Orange . . .

The Junior Build of St. Ann's Home for the Aged, Jersey City, has alated a meeting Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hi Hat Club, Bayonne. The evening will close with a Christmas party. Mrs. John Botti and Mrs. Alfred Vuocolo are cochairmen. The women will also hold a Christmas party Dec. 20 25 p.m. at St. Ann's Home for the residents. The Girl Scouts of St. Nicholas, Jersey City, and the Jersey City recreation

of St. Nicholas, Jersey City, and the Jersey City recreation department will entertain at the party. Mrs. William Topps is chairman . . .

chairman . . . The Christmas party for St. Joseph's Gulld, Jersey City, is set for Dec. 14. The women will hold their regular meeting Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. to make final plans. final plans . . Dec. 15 the Catholic Woman's Club of Eliz-abeth will be entertained by

Retreat Is Held

LAE TECHNOLOGISTS

X-RAS TECHNICIANS

Code

EASTERN ICHOOL

LISS

GIVES YOU

FILM DEVELOPING

BLACK AND WHITE

Bring in BEFORE 9:30 A.M.

Book SAME DAY 4' P.M. JUMBO Size PRINTS

B Exposures
Developed, 490

All Color Processing

1 DAY SERVICE

Now on 35 mm, and

8 mm. Kodachrome

Ektachrome 2 Days Kodacolor 3 Days

NOW

REDUCED

HOUR

FOR PHYSICIANS AIDS

Daniel A. Higgins, baritone, at their meeting at the Hotel Win-field Scott at 2 p.m. Dec. 21 the group will attend the Christmas pageant at the Ra-dio City Music Hall . . .

Rosary Notes

Rosary Notes

The needy will receive Christmas baskets from the Rosarians of Holy Trinity, Westfield. The women will make up the baskets at their meeting Nov. 30 following the \$ p.m. service in church. The program will also include the reading of "Woman Wrapped in Silence."

The Marian Players of Rutherford will entertain at the Dec. 3 meeting of the St. John Kanty Rosary, Passaic. The Rosarians plan to receive in a body at the \$:30 a.m. Mass Dec. 6

Rosarians of St. Francis, Haskell, will hold a Christmas party and dinner Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at Berta's Restaurant, Midvale. Mrs. Jennie Jordan and Mrs. Joan Mulroy are cochairmen. The Rosarians will also hold their meeting Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the church hall. The meeting plans will include preparations for the meeting of the NCCW in their auditorium Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. . Rosarians of Sacred Heart, Irving-

the NCCW in their auditorium Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. . . Rosarians of Sacred Heart, Irvington, will elect officers at the Dec. 4 meeting in the parish hall. Highlight of the evening will be the Christmas party. The Christmas sale to be held Dec. 8 in St. Mary's High School auditorium, Rutherford, by the Rosary Society, will feature toy booths . . .

Retreat Day Set in Hudson

Here 'n Thete

Here'n There

Ann Svoboda of St. Theresa
Post 497, Ladies Auxiliary of
the Catholic War Veterans, received the national hospital
ward for outstanding contributions to the hospitalized veterans at Lyons and East
Orange Veterans Hospitals.
The presentation was made at
the state board meeting held
recently at Rosary Memorial
Post, Perth Amboy. The board
also named Nov. 29 as hospital
appeal Sunday; and announced
a Communion breakfast Dec. 6
at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark, following the 10 a.m. Mass
at Sacred Heart Cathedral.
Rev. Daniel J. Schneider of
Maryknoll, N.Y., will speak on
devotions to Mary. The state
group also named Dec. 10-11 as
wrapping days for the Christmas gifts to be given at the
veterans hospitals...
The Morris County chapter
of Chestnut Hill College Alumnae met recently at the home
of Mrs. Thomas Lade of Morristown. The women planned a
covered dish supper for De-

ristown. The women planned a covered dish supper for De-

The Orange unit of the Igna-tian Guild will hold a Christ-mas bridge party Dec. 4 to ald the Jesuit Missionaries in the the Jesuit aussionaries in the Philippines. The affair, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dan-iel F. Burns of East Orange, will be held at 9 p.m. at 369 Park Ave. Orange. Park Ave., Orange.

Retreat Day In Maplewood

MAPLEWOOD — The Essex-Suburban District Council of Catholic Women will hold a day of recollection at Immaculate Heart JERSEY CITY — The South Budson-Jersey City, Bayonne District Council of Catholic Women, will start at 10 a. m. with Mass. will shill be a day of recollection Nov. 29 at 3 p. m. in Our Lady of Victories Church here.

Over 200 women are expected

Dunbarton College History Recalls Early America, Teddy Roosevelt WASHINGTON (NC) — Mass or general of the order, returned was offered Nov. 19 at Dunbarton to Dunbarton in 1955.

College, currently celebrating its 25th anniversary year, to honor its founderess, Mother Mary Rose Elizabeth.

Mother Rose Elizabeth, superious of the Oldest estates in the Distribution of Columbia, part of a tract bought from Indians in 1777 by as you live as you live

CALDWELL COLLEGE GROWS: The first spadeful of earth is turned on the site of a laboratory and classroom wing for Caldwell College, by Msgr. James A.

Hughes, Vicar General, with an assist from Mother Dolorita, O.P., right, superior

general of the Dominican Sisters. Looking on from left, are Mary Adele Tumulty,

senior class president, and Sister Marguerite, O.P., college president. Ground will broken in the Spring for a residence hall and an infirmary for the Sisters.

something better than a pewter bowl in which to serve soup to the President. But President Roosevelt is supposed to have said: "I would rather have soup in a pewter bowl from Sister Angelica than in a silver bowl from someone else."

Evidence of the President's gratitude for the Sisters' hospitality is a lavishly bound volume of the life of Pope Leo XIII which he presented to the academy. It is inscribed: "To Holy Cross Academy with the best wishes of Theodore Roosevelt."

HIS successor in office, Presi-

dent Taft, demonstrated his friendship for the nuns by enter-taining Sister Angelica and the academy class of 1909 at the

Holy Cross Academy during the early 1900s was located on Wash-ington's Massachusetts Ave. The

Society Of The Divine Word ANNUITY DEPT.

A Wedding Reception PLAZA HOTEL

Journal Sq., Jersey City, N. J.

Phone Bridal Consulta

OLdfield 3-0100

Ample Parking Space Air Conditioned Estimates cheerfully given

Who's Who Honors To Caldwell Seniors

1959-60 Who's Who in U. S. Col- studies and plans to teach.

1839-60 Who's Who in U. S. Colleges and Universities recently announced. They are: Jane Abhau, Chatham; Anne Burger and Chi Rho Chi debating sohau, Chatham; Anne Burger, ciety, and formerly served as reasurer of the mission and International Relations clubs. She was president of her class in sophomore and junior years. She is also a member of the varsity basketball squad. She is a graduate of St. Dominic Acaemy, Jersey City, where she was valedictorian of her class. She is majoring in chemistry.

MISS ROBERTSON is prefect of Caldwell's sodality, having served as vice prefect and secreserved as vice prefect and secre-tary in previous years. She is a member of Ergo, the appointa-tive philosophy honor society, and has served terms as mission club secretary and American Chemi-cal Society delegate. She was graduated with honors from Bayley-Ellard High School, Madison, and is majoring in chemistry with plans to enter the medical research field.

Miss Murphy is president of Ergo, co-editor of the campus newspaper, book review editor of the literary magazine, and year book layout editor. She has served book layout editor. She has served in the past as class treasurer and junior delegate to the Na-tional Federation of Catholic Col-lege Students. She was graduated from Mt. St. Dominic Academy, 'aldwell, with first ho

MISS ABHAU is mission club president, apostolic delegate of the sodality, and costumer of the Genesian Actress Guild. She was graduated from Fort Lauderdale High School, Fort Lauderdale,

ST. JOSEPH'S VILLA

ST. JOSEPH'S VILLA

"BLAIREDBIR", "PEAPACK, M. A.

Guest House for Women and

Refrest House
Artistle French Chaleau of breath
taking beauty is the Somereer Hills

Ultra modern facilities. Healthful

Climate. Excellent meals. Open yearpund to Convalencents, vacationists
and permanent guests.

Retreats from Soptember to June.

errest the Tambagiving, Christmas

recept the Tambagiving, Christmas

hereded by the Sisters of St. John

the Baelist. PEaneck 9-6224 — 6005

Perillo is blind.



Selection of Bridal and Brides Maids Dresses

COTILLION GOWNS PROM DRESSES

LA NOR **BRIDAL SHOPPE** 84 Springfield Ave.

MA 2-9191 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 P.M.

Newark, N. J.



trappists have been tamous for their home-made bread for cen-turies . . . Monks' Bread brings back a long lost satisfaction — the simple joy of eating sub-stantial, hearty bread. Rich in-gredients, skillful kneading,

this bread its rare, superb flavor. Monks' Bread, tall and slender, firm in texture, brings an exciting new discovery in honest good eating to your family table.

At Caldwell College CALDWELL — Students of Caldwell College for Women made their annual spiritual reading, treat at the college Nov. 23-25, Hour. Rev. John J. Brady, S.J., was retreatments refor the upperlesser for the upperlesser for the upperlesser for the upperlesser. Rev. William E. Walsh, S.J., was retreatments for the upperlesser. MEDICAL MEDICAL Nov. 29 at 3 p. m. in Our Lady of Victories, Church here. Of Orange is chairman. Lectures on Council Filipours, Switzerland (RNS) FRIBOURG, Switze

OUT OF STATE: A contingent from New Jersey lined up for pictures recently when they were invested with cap and gown at Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa. They are, left to right: front row, Carol Ann Dunlap, Dorothy Bednar, Nancy Grum, Mary Ann Draper, Maria Visceglia; back row; Joan Williams, Barbara Budenbender, Patricia Zimmermann, Maryellen Meehan, and Kathleyn Wurts.

DOLLY MOUNT Ohio Judge Says: **NURSING HOME**

of and futurious, Located on loas grounds, For the aged, leally Ills and convoluteents. direnteelly IIIs and convelocants.
34 Hoer Novelng Stell
SVLVIA NOLL BOLSTER, R.N.
Desires
Tolaphose LAmbert 6-7677
39 VALIET BOAD, CLIFTON, N. J.



up . . . with new car pets from BREHM'S.

droadlooms with last-ing beauty Honest value prices

Visit our NEW RUG SELECTOR ROOM Show room open Tues, and Thurs, till 9, Plenty of parking



333 North Broad Str. Elizabeth, N. J. ors 1-1100

Women Must Check New Heresy

quered the Roman Empire and tamed the barbarians is now

41447

CATERERS

184 WEST 54th STREET

FACILITIES FOR • Weddings • Sho • Banquets

Office and Plant

AT OUR OWN-

FREE HALLS

ANY HALL YOU CHOOSE

The Final Feeds DINNERS . . . from \$1.75

HI-HAT

HE 6-2187 - FE 9-1671 FREE PARKING

PRINTING HARRY F. MURPHY

78 CUNTON ST., NEWARK 2 Phone: MArket 3-2831



ing Service & Storage Ser urches, Rectories, Convent Hames, Offices, Schools PREE ESTIMATES Pick Up and Delivery Ser Pilgrim 6-1588 423 Valley Rd., Upper Man

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) —Modern woman has the power to Church is meeting suburbia, and Joneses; it's rather that now "check the 'new heresy' of 'the don't think for a moment that communion of sin and the forgiveness of saints'," Judge William J. Dammarell told delegates to the eighth annual Covington Diocesan Council of Catholic Women convention.

Covered to the control of the control of social contacts, he said, is ory of life and pattern of living en convention.

The Cincinnati attorney and former judge of the Hamilton County, Ohio, Common Pleas "country club set" where the big court told the women:

"The Church which has conbig idea is "community "think-"

"The and pattern of living turning many a new housing deare all keyed to what is called velopment — and many an old spacetown is pacetown in a sort of junior ety," a concept which can be word is "togetherness" and the carry a dangerous potential."

"The answer to the present lies

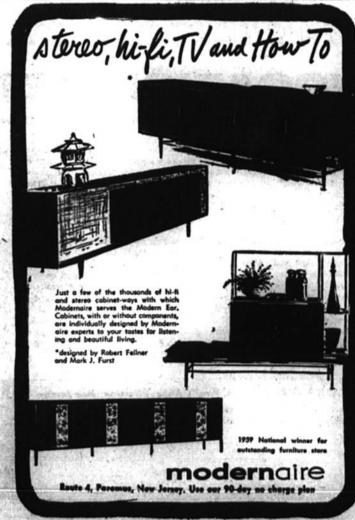
word is "togetherness" and the ing." "The answer to the present lies in the present and it is largely for women to answer since it grows out of the woman's world from houses to households and from mortgages to morals," the home and the family." he challenged. "She is the key to stopping this drift toward surrendering Catholic conscience to stopping this drift toward sur-rendering Catholic conscience to PRINTING

THE ISN'T MERELY that ev. the morals and mores of secularism in which purely spiritual standards receive a sort of amused tolerance."

Mass for Cause Of Mother Seton

PITTSBURGH (NC) - Mass for the beatification cause of the foundress of the Sisters of Char-ity in the U.S. will be offered at St. Paul Cathedral here Dec. 12. Rev. William G. Ryan, president of Seton Hill College, will offer the Mass for the heatification cause of Mother Elizabeth Seton. Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh will preach. Members of the Mother Seton Clubs of Catholic Action will sing the Mass.

The first Mother Seton Club of Catholic Action was organized in 1932 by the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill "to foster the study of Mother Seton's life and works."



Strange Goings-On at St. Peter's: Plenty of Height, No Playmaker

JERSEY CITY —Strange things are happening with a the St. Peter's College basketball team this year and the st

deviates from tradition. Kennedy is frankly worried about the quality of his backcourt play, but, on the other hand, he figures to start by far the tallest quintet he takes ever had — five boys who a touch of mononucleosis. Bill range from 6-3 to 6-6, with an average of 6-4 1/2.

THIS QUINTET — it's by no means a permanent one — also numbers two boys who sat in the stands and weeken the permanent one also double-figure scoring in each game.

Seems to have settled down to his Gulbin (5-11).

It appears that the Peacocks, who open against Toronto Dec. 4-could better their 15-6 record of last season with a little luck.

A could better their 15-6 record of last season with a little luck.

Because to have settled down to his Gulbin (5-11).

It appears that the Peacocks, who open against Toronto Dec. 4-could better their 15-6 record of the lock of mononucleosis. Bill state season with a little luck.

Because to have settled down to his Gulbin (5-11).

521 points and made several all-star teams. He combined a fine-shooting eye with strong defen-sive work and the ability to draw fouls in carload lots (and make

WALSH IS THE team captain a flery leader, who makes up in spirit what he may lack in fi-

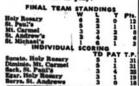
Dimino Clinches Scorning Deadlick

JERSEY CITY — Lenny Dim-ino of Mt. Carmel scored three was and an extra point to touchdowns and an extra point to tie John Sucato of Holy Rosary for the individual scoring title as the Hudson County CYO Gram-mar School Football League end-ed its first campaign, Nov. 22 at High School Field. The 19 points tailled by Dimino in a 20-0 defeat of St. Andrew's established a new one-game rec-ord for the loop, as did the team flugure. Lenny finished with 31

figure. Lenny finished with 31 points, the same as Sucato, who was shut out in his team's 7-0 loss to St. Paul's.

Since Holy Rosary had already clinched the team title, the loss to St. Paul's did nothing more than injure, their pride, as it was their second setback at the Pio-neers' hands this season. Art Mursch scored the winning der catch of a pass from Pete

Dimino's touchdowns came o a 17-yard end run, a one-yard plunge and a 60-yard run in the last moments of play.



JERSEY CITY —Strange things are happening with the St. Peter's College basketball team this year and the result is that even coach Don Kennedy isn't quite sure how the Peacocks will fare against a strong 21-game schedule.

In their decade under Kennedy, the Peacocks have backcourt men; (2) a lack of height; (3) the presence in the starting lineup of at least one boy with no high school varsity experience.

It is in the first two categories was battling for a berth on the basketball team or running for mayor of Jersey City. But now that the present St. Peter's team deviates from tradition. Kennedy is frankly worried about the quality of his backcourt law that the present St. Peter's team deviates from tradition. Kennedy is frankly worried about the quality of his backcourt law that

| | range from 6-3 to 6-6, with an average of 6-4 1/2. | should be the team's strong man under the boards until the novice | Peacock Sked | | | | |
|---|--|--|------------------------|--------------------|--|--|--|
| | THIS OFTENDER | Deless at a second | Dec 4 Terrente | Home | | | |
| | means a permanent on by no | W | Dan Q I avala /Balt \ | Home | | | |
| Ť | numbers two house who set in the | double-figure scoring in each | Dec. 12—Georgetown | Away | | | |
| | numbers two boys who sat in the stands and watched their high | game. | Dec. 19—Colby | Home | | | |
| | school teams perform. They were | speed is one thing the Pea- | Dec. 28-30-Winged Foot | Tourn't. | | | |
| | pretty good teams too, for | cocks should have no worries | Jan. 2—F. Dickinson | Home | | | |
| | George Haines (0.6) in | boout. Despite his size, Haines is | Jan. 5-St. Francis | Away | | | |
| | George Haines (6-6), is a grad- | a fast boy who was a quarter- | Jan. 9—American | Home | | | |
| | uate of St. Aloysius and Clem | miler at St. Aloysius. Walsh is | Jan. 22—Stetson | Away | | | |
| | beth). | extremely quick and both he and | Jan. 23—Tampa | Away | | | |
| | | Smith got into condition for the | Jan. 30-Wagner | Away | | | |
| | Haines and Reck are still being | hackethell seeses by sussels ist | Feb. 6—LeMoyne | Home | | | |
| | chanenged for starting berths by | the cross-country squad | Feb. 10-St. Joseph's | Away | | | |
| | Du omekgast (6-5), Pete Nor- | | Feb. 12-L.I.U. | Away | | | |
| | ton (6-4), Dan Bochicchio (5-9) | DARK HORSE on the squad is | Feb. 17—Fairfield | Away | | | |
| | and George Saxenmeyer (6-0). | little Bochicchio, a transfer from | Feb. 20—Assumption | Home | | | |
| | The other three regular spots | Adelphi. His size makes compar- | Feb. 22—Siena | Away | | | |
| | seem sewed up by veterans Bill | isons with the Peacocks' former | Feb. 24—Upsala | Home | | | |
| | Smith (6-5), Bill Prettyman (6-5) | ace Pepper Dooley inevitable and | Feb. 27—Iona | Away | | | |
| | and Marty Walsh (6-3). | Dan seems to have many of the | Mar. 3-Manhattan | Away | | | |
| | Smith, of course, is the key | moves which made Pepper such | Mar. 9—Seton Hall | Home | | | |
| | man on this Peacock team. As a | ALICE TELEPOORER DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON O | | - | | | |
| | sophomore last year, Bill scored | | | THE REAL PROPERTY. | | | |
| | 521 points and made several all- | Bees Claim F | anthall Til | | | | |
| | star teams. He combined a fine | Dees Ciuilli L | ooiball I N | 16 | | | |
| | shooting eye with strong defen- | NEWADY A | | | | | |

Bees Claim Football Title

NEWARK - A smaller, faster and determined St. Benedict's Prep team put in its claim as the mythical North Jersey Catholic football champion of 1959 with a 6-0 upset of Seton Hall before 7,000 fans at Newark Schools Stadium on Nov. 22.

Hall before 7,000 fans at Newark Schools Stadium on Nov. 22.

This first meeting in 19 years of the Essex County athletic powers — their initial encounter as true high school elevens—followed the pre-game to perfection but for one important respect — the outcome. Seton Hall was obviously the stronger team physically and outgained the Bees on the ground by a 21. marsin.

2-1 margin.

But the Pirates wasted their opportunities in a series of rushes, none of which got inside the Bees' 10-yard line. St. Benedict's, on the other hand, conserved its energies into one 78-yard march which ended with Vince Liddy plunging over from the one-yard line with only a minute to play in the first

LIDDY, BOBBY Watson and Pete Mocco were the heroes of the Bees' triumph. Vince guided the attack splendidly, as coach Joe Kasberger used straight T, Notre Dame shift, double wing, short punt and spread formations to bedazzle the heavy Pirate line. The double wing proved most effective as it gave Vince a chance to pick out his receivers on the passes which produced the touchdown drive.

which produced the touchdown drive.

A screen pass to Watson, the latter's 12-yard off-tackle smash and a 19-yard pass to soph John Conforti put the Bees on the one-yard line, from where Liddy crashed over. The pass to Conforti came on fourth down and prevented the game from ending in a scoreless tie.

Seton Hall time and again seemed ready to drive St. Benedict's off the field with its power, particularly when it sent Jim O'Connor through the dead center of the Bee line for big gains. But the Pirates could never get their passing game going and, thanks to the determined work of Mocco and of Watson in the St. Benedict's secondary, the Bees managed to stymie every advance. aged to stymie every advance.

THE VICTORY gave the Bees a 7-1 record on the season

THE VICTORY gave the Bees a 7-1 record on the season, marking the third straight year their bid for an undefeated record was spoiled by Bordentown Military Institute. Seton Hall finished at 6-3 and its hopes for North Jersey Catholic "A" honors from the NJSIAA suffered a severe setback.

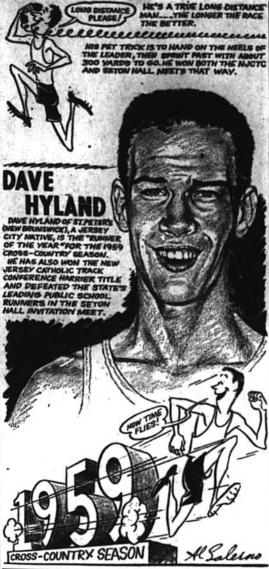
In other games last weekend, Delbarton closed out its season with a 5-1-1 mark by topping Hun, 7-0, on a touchdown by Frank Soriano. Oratory, minus Ron Zazzzara, was beaten by undefeated Harrison, 27-13, to close at 2-7. St. Luke's, playing off a postponed game with St. James of Penns Grove, was taken to the cleaners, 32-7.

St. Michael's and Immaculate Conception ended their campaigns by defeated neighborhood rivals on Nov. 22. The Irish closed at 4-5 as Dan Kane scored two touchdowns in a 19-7 defeat of St. Joseph's. John Nice was a double-T.D. man for Immaculate in a 20-0 shutout of Valley which gave the Blue a 5-4 mark.

The Benedictine Fathers invite you to attend their first annual

For Juniors and Seniors in High School . . . December 28 to 31

OCATION RETRE



Feb. 27—Detroit Mar. 5—Muhlenberg Mar. 9—St. Peter's St. Aloysius Takes State Meet, Places Two Boys on NJCTC All-Star Squad

By Ed Grant

NEWARK — St. Aloysius and Holy Trinity, which surprised with a 1-2 finished in the NJSIAA Catholic cross-country championships, Nov. 21 at Warinanco Park, have placed two boys apiece on The Advocate's New Jersey Catholic Track Conference all-star cross-country team

The Seton Hall squad, which had run so tightly packed in every meet this Fall, had to suffer a mishap sooner or later and have placed two boys apiece on The Advocate's New Jersey Catholic Track Conference all-star cross-country team

The Seton Hall squad, which had run so tightly packed in every meet this Fall, had to suffer a mishap sooner or later and feet and the set of the second By Ed Grant sey Catholic Track Conference all-star cross-country team

for 1939.

Kevin Hennessey and Bob O'Rourke, who placed second and fourth at the state meet, are the Aloysians' representatives, while Tommy Zimmerman and Bill Weikel are the Trinity boys on the squad. The team is headed by Dave Hyland of St. Peter's, New Brunswick, who set a Catho

Pirate Natutors

Led by Clark

SOUTH ORANGE — The Scton Hall University spin and Hongard Company and Hongard Cathor Hall University spin and Harry Gretage.

Hill star cross-country team back of his usual shadow, Ted Zirlsperger. Coach Bill Persichet by had to accept the consolation that his four sophomeres, Wyrsch, Zirlsperger, Bob Dyke and Al Fraenkel, all finished used for only a second or two over the 14-minute mark. The order of finish for St. Aloysian behind Hennessey and O'Rourke, was Cliff Sprague 16th, Richle Graham 24th and Bill Mario 27th, Sprague's race was his best in a title event this sea-Bill Mary's (1C) Hennestey behind 25th place.

SOUTH ORANGE — The Scton Hall University swimming team, which opened its season against St. Peter's on Nov. 24, has a nine-meet schedule on tap for a veteran squad.

Heading coach Jim Fetten's club is Tom Clark, voted the n.ost valuable man on the squad last season. He swims all events, but specialized in the butterfly.

Heading coach Jim Fetten's club is Tom Clark, voted the n.ost valuable man on the squad last season. He swims all events, but specialized in the butterfly. SOUTH ORANGE - The Setor

RECEIVE wise guidance

from understanding priests

the religious life is really like

THINK about what being a

Benedictine can mean for you

PRAY for divine guidance

MAKE it a date at St. Paul's

Abbey . . . December 28-31

In your choice of vocation

SEE first hand what

ference champ, and Harry Gret-zinger, the promising sophomore from St. Mary's (JC). Honorable

n.ost valuable man on the squad last season. He swims all events, but specialized in the butterfly. Norm Doyle of Kearny, a breast-stroker, and Tom Feehan of Jersey City, a backstroker, are the other seniors.

Doe. 12. Latayette, away: Jan. 6. Last Salie: 8. Adelphil: 18. Loss Inland University: Manager 12. Villanova, away: 20. Years ham.

First annual

as Hyland, O'Rourke away sams, some will all return next season. In the state meet, Kevin belted out a fast early pace and led dominated the 1959 season until Hyland until the two returned to the track for a final 440-yard spin. Dave passed Hennessey at to much held to their season's out to a 15-yard lead, had to form, while one boy on each of the Seton Hall and Trinity squads around the final turn. Hyland was more than equal to the task sams ham.

St. Aloysius, 70 for Trinity and 82 for the Pirates, indicates how important one boy's finish was.

Hennessey recorded the second fastest time of the day, 12:53.4.

THE TRINITY slip was more fastest time of the day, 12:53.4 topping both the Group III and Weikel, who was returning to action after a two-week layaff with of Irvington Tech and Bob Yee a bad leg. Bill placed 15th, of South Side. Dave, Kevin and whereas he normally would have Adams will be seeing plenty of the big school. been right with, or even ahead those two boys in the big school-of Zimmerman, who finished boy miles in New York this win-

Another for Carol PASSAIC - Carol Hastie of St. Anthony's parish put another feather on her archery cap as she won the women's divis contest sponsored by the Buc and Valley Archers on Nov. 15

School Grid Schedule

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY, DSC. 2
TOYONG SI SERIO N.
TOYONG SI SERIO N.
JOHN SI SERIO N.
Alumni at St. Peter', A
Alumni at St. Peter', A
Alumni at St. Richael's UC:
SUMBAY, MOV. 25
Alumni at Dan Boace Yech
STURDAY, GRC.

THERDAY, GRC.
Christian
WEDNESDAY, DEC. Christian
SERIONESDAY, DEC. Christian
SERIONESDAY, DEC. Carbolic

St. Joseph's **Tops Bowlers**

JERSEY CITY — St. Joseph's (WNY) holds a one-game edge over St. Peter's Prep after three weeks of rolling in the Hudson County Catholic High School Bowling League, conducted at the Jersey City CYO Center. The Blue Jays have a 1-2 rec-ord, while St. Peter's is 6-3. Top bowler for St. Joseph's is Dennis Hoeronel with

Hoeppel with a 199 average, while Joe DeMartino leads St.

Peter's with 160. High individual game to date is a 255 by Charles Glanda of St. Joseph's, while Hoeppel has the top series of 649. St. Joseph's top series of 649. St. Joseph's also has the high individual team 2635.

Russell's Last Season May Begin **Court Revival for Seton Hall**

SOUTH ORANGE — This is the year of a beginning and an end for the Seton Hall University basketball teams as nine sophomores make their varsity debut, while veteran coach Honey Russell is singing his swan song.

Russell's decision to call it quits at the end of the 195960 season was announced at the end of the last campaign. With all the wealth of young material at the Hall, it can hardly be said that Honey is getting out when the getting's good.

Three of the sophs — the highly touted Art Hicks (6-4), Hank Guntner (6-6) and Al Senavitis 6-2) — already have clinched berths on Honey's first team, along with veterans Jack Rowley (6-6) and Ken Walker (5-10). Two more, home-grown Frank Besson (6-3 1/2) and Hank Furch (6-4) are pressing Rowley and Walker for jobs.

RUSSELL COULD field an all
THE PIRATE home schedule is the best in several years, with 13 games to be played there. These include visits from Scranton, St. Joseph's, St. Francis, Fordham, Lafayette, Georgetown, Canisius and Munienberg. Niagar and Wanisher of experience and youth is likely to produce more fireworks.

Last year's Seton Hall team, which posted a 13-10 record, had two major faults: lack of a consist two major faults: lack of a consist work and the basket and weren't putting the britant of the Pirates' regular schedule calls for. With reasonable luck, the Pirates could hit 18-20 in the

Pirate Schedule Dec. 2—Toronto Dec. 5—Roanoke Dec. 10-W. Kentucky Dec. 12-Scranton 19-Rider Jan. 6-Loyola (Balt.) Jan. 9-St. Joseph's Jan. 12-L.I.U. Jan. 14—Yeshiva Jan. 16—St. Francis Jan. 26—Villanova Jan. 23—Albright Jan. 30—Fordham Feb. 2—Iona Feb. 6—Lafayette Away Feb. 12—Holy Cross Feb. 13—Boston College Feb. 18—Niagara Feb. 20—Georgete Feb. 22—Canisius

RUSSELL COULD field an allsoph team and back them up with
an all-veteran quintet of Rowley,
Walker, Seth Hicks (6-3 1/2), Bill

Art Hicks is the kind of boy campaign and perhaps add the campaign and perhaps add the rest in a post-season tournament.

Page 1.137

points as a high school senior) and he is also a fine backcourt

Page 2.24

P man with a dazzling array of passes. With Rowley and Gunt-ner to handle, the front court, Hicks will be able to range freely, picking his own spots to the most damage.

the triple century, one less than the Pirates' regular schedule calls for. With reasonable luck, the Pirates could hit 18-20 in the

Peacock, Pirate

SOUTH ORANGE - The Seton Hall University and St. Peter's College freshman teams will in-

augurate their schedules on Dec.

frosh coach at St. Peter's for the

St. Peter's counts on two Prep products, Richie Erwin (6-2), and

George McNally (6-0), along with Bob Murray of Brooklyn (6-5), Joe Finn of Marist (6-0), Ed Gil-hooly of St. Benedict's (6-2) and

Bill Regan of Seton Hall Prep

Delbarton Drops Out Of Ivy Grid League

MORRISTOWN — Delbarton School will withdraw from the North Jersey Ivy League football race, effective in the 1960 sea-son, coach Bill Reagan an-nounced this week.

The Green Wave have won or tied for all nine Ivy League grid tities since joining the circuit in

Contracts have already been irranged with Peddie, Admiral

arranged with Peddie, Admiral Farragut and Perklomen Prep

STATION WAGON

HEADQUARTERS

METAL BODIES FROM \$295 **All Makes**

and Models PACE MOTORS

47 CENTRAL AVE. EAST ORANGE

0

TAN

1951.

Frosh to Meet

IF SETON HALL does use a pivot man at all, it is likely to be the diminutive Walker, who had some success there last winter. None of the Pirate big men is essentially a pivot artist, though Guntner is much handier in the bucket than Rowley.

Recite Regan is handling the Pirate yearlings again this year, while Bernie Ockene is serving as frosh coach at St. Peter's for the

Besides Hicks, several other of eighth season Besides Hicks, several other of the sophs are noted for their shooting ability. Senavitis averaged 18 points a game with the frosh last year; Besson showed a fearsome jump shot in his days at Seton Hall Prep; Guntner is extended the several of the secondary dangerous from the correct of Naw York and John Seton Hall Prep; Guntner is ex-tremely dangerous from the cor-ray of New York and John Scheidnagel of Trenton Catholic

ner.

Russell is carrying a 16-man squad and will pick up two more boys at midyear, including basketball-baseball star Dom Kieln of Belleville. Veteran Ron Olender (6-3) will work as a sixth man with the second unit, while Joe Belloutine (6-6), John Kielbowski (6-3), Phil Kecmer (6-4), Walt Rouse (6-7), and Frank Lane Walt Rouse (6-7), and Frank Lane tory. (5-10) will make up the third St.

Alumni Savads Ready to Lose

NEWARK — The "fix" will be in on high school basket-ball courts all over North Jer-sey this week as the 1959-60 season gets under way with a flock of alumni games.

flock of alumni games.

Most attractive of the graduate tills will be the ones on Nov. 27 at St. Peter's Prep and St. Aloysius. In both cases, a flock of former and present college players will be on hand to test food leave the state.

St. Aloysius will face a 5,000. St. Aloysius will face a 5,000point plus dream alumni squad,
composed of five boys who
scored 1,000 or more points in
their careers (no other New
Jersey school has so many).
The quintet includes Richie
Long, Bobby Thrunk, Richie
Kaminski, Vinme Ernst and
Bob Sponza. Bob Sponza. In addition to the alumni

ames, two square encounters are on tap. Don Bosco Tech gets the jump on the field as it faces Eastern Christian on Dec. 1, while Essex Catholic's new varsity (with no alumni available) will open at home against St. Michael's (N) on Dec. 2.

CLEARANCE SALE WARD will not be

UNDERSOLD ON ALL BRAND NEW '59 FORDS HIGHEST TRADE-IN

BACK IF DESIRED

WARD-FORD

239 CENTRAL AVENUE NEWARK 3, N. J.

Dining at its Bost GILHULY'S RESTAURANT and BAR

(Est. 1892)

ACCO 729 EIGHTH AVE (at 44th St.) NEW YORK CITY

MURPHY BROS.

Are Pleased to Announce Their Appointment As Authorized Dealers for The Exciting New

The Last Word in Compacts from Chrysler

Buy Safe — Be Safe — See

MURPHY BROS.

CHRYSLER . PLYMOUTH . IMPERIAL . VALIANT 501 N. BROAD STREET ELIZABETH 5-5600

"After We Sell, We Serve" Open Daily 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Sat. to 6 P.M.

belicious Luncheons and Dinner ved in Homelike Atmospher ILY and SUNDAY (Air Cond. ventient to Collesum & Theatres ice Wines and Liquers. Musak SPECIAL FACILITIES POR PRIVATE PARTIES

VOCATION DIRECTOR, St. Paul's Abboy, Newton, New Jersey Please enter my registration to attend your Vocation Retreat, starting Monday evening, December 28, and ending Thursday morning, December 31. AD-1 NAME STREET CITY ZONE ____ STATE . YEAR IN SCHOOL PHONE NO.

Young adulthood is a time of high ambition. Now, as you approach the end of your

high school years, your vision turns to the years ahead. What will you make of your life? Will you look back twenty years from now with a sense of satisfaction

at a life well-lived . . . or with a sense of regret over unrealized ideals? That

will depend solely on the important decisions you must soon make, decisions that will

determine your whole future. All the more reason to think seriously about your

future now . . . to get answers to your questions . . . to seek the understanding

guidance of experienced directors . . . to pray that the choice you make will be the right one for you. If you have ever considered the religious life, you will welcome

the chance to attend the annual Vocation Retreat conducted by the Benedictine

Fathers of Saint Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J. Here, in the peaceful atmosphere of

a Benedictine Abbey, you can enjoy three perfect days of quiet reflection on your

future life, free from noise and pressure. Here, you will have the opportunity to discuss the religious life with experienced spiritual directors and to see—first hand—just what Benedictine life is really like. There is no charge for this retreat and, of

course, no obligation of any kind. Why not take advantage of this rare opportunity

to think through your plans for your future? Just mail the registration blank below to

Father Boniface, O.S.B., Vocation Director, St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J. He'll send you complete information. Tear out this ad as your reminder.

Mail your reservation TODAY!

St. Paul's Abbey Newton, New Jersey SCHOOL Michael's (JC)

NJCTC All-Star Harrier Team

EUNNER
Al Adams
Harry Gretaing
Kevin Henness
Dave Hyland
Bill Marsleff
Bob O'Rourke
Bill Weikel
Tum Zhumern TIME St. Michael's (JC)
St. Mary's (JC)
St. Aloysius
St. Poter's (NB)
Don Bosco Tech
St. Aloysius
Holy Trinity
Holy Trinity
ms and Gretzinger 13:30° 12:53,4 12:49,2 13:27.1 13:25.3 13:15 13:12

Dec. 5 in Essex.

Hudson will be defending five of the seven Hudson will be defending five of the seven archdiocesan titles this year and all five champions are back for another try. They are St. Joseph's Union City, in grammer boys; St. Vintenny's, Union City, in junior boys; St. Vincent's, Bayonne, in senior boys; Our Lady of Sorrows, Jersey City, in grammar boys; and St. Paul's, Jersey City, in senior girls.

The other title defenders are St. Elizabeth's of Wyckoff (Bergen) in junior girls and St. Casimir's, Newark, in intermediate boys. The archdiocesan finals this year are set for Mar. 27 at a Union County site, with the county finals on Mar. 13 and the archdiocesan semi-finals on Mar. 20

ESSEX, WHICH will hold its annual clinics ESSEX, WHICH will hold its annual clinics for boys and girls at Immaculate Conception on Nov. 29, should again have the largest entry of about 115 teams. Mrs. Jean Larkin will preside over the girls' clinic at 2 p.m., while Richie Regan will handle the boys at 3 p.m.

A record entry in Bergen County of 97 teams has given it second place in the Archdiocese, passing Hudson. There will be four

save for the jumbs garns, way win party during the week.

Hudson numbers 25 entries, with a top of 19 in grammar school boys. Action will be on weekends at several public school sites, as well as at St. Michael's (Union City) High School. There will be teams in each of the seven divisions of CYO play, unlike Bergen, which has no assing girls beaus.

no senior girls league.

IN UNION County, where no leagues are planned for either senior girls or boys, there will be at least informal competition in the latter bracket. The grammar boys will play on Saturday mornings, the junior girls on Sunday afternoons and the other leagues on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Elizabeth parishes are already active in a city-sponsored grammar league, with St. Genevieve's the early leader.

Essex has hopes of fielding a senior girls league this season so that Hudson will have some competition for this title. Plans are not final in this county due to the later starting date there.

date there.

League directors are Charles Doehler in
Essex County, Norbert Van Bergen in Union
County, Joe Ward in Hudson County and Robert Begin in Bergen County.

Christmas Fetes at Gregory Club

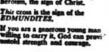
ORANGE — The Gregory Club on Hi-Fi at the current events of New Jersey will highlight its December schedule with a carol sing on Dec. 18 and a holiday get together on Dec. 29 at Graulich's

lich's.

Also on tap are a lecture by Rev. Thomas Walsh of Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, at the Apologetics meeting on Dec. 4 Arens Jr., 576 Highland Ave., and a lecture and demonstration

CAN YOU CARRY THIS CROSS?

The sign of the cross is the sign of Beroism, the sign of Christ. This cross is the sign of the EDMUNDITES.



For lat

SOCIETY OF ST. EDMUND, Mystic, Co.

THE TRINITARIAN FATHERS

offer an opportunity to young men and boys of Gran School and High School to become a priest orea Brother in the Trinitarian Order. Lack of funds no impediment.

> VOCATION DIRECTOR, O.S.S.T. Box 5742, Baltimore 8, Maryland



The Franciscan Fathers THIRD ORDER REGULAR

INVITE YOUNG MEN TO STUDY FOR THE SACRED PRIESTHOOD. LACK OF FUNDS NO OBSTACLE

WRITE, DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONS FRANCISCAN FATHERS

HOLLIDAYSBURG 6, PA

Visit St. Joseph's Shrine

Stirling,

New Jersey

E

G

N

N

E

R

Never Enough Missionaries!

MISSIONARY SERVANTS OF THE MOST HOLY TRINITY

WELCOME PRIESTHOOD CANDIDATES **BROTHERHOOD CANDIDATES**

Write Father Matthew, M.S.SS.T. Trinity Missions, Silver Spring, Md.

Will You Also Bring Christ To Africa?

The Society of African Miss (S.M.A.) is dedicated to the co-sion of Africa and of Negroe-general. Over 100 years serving on the West Coast of Africa and is



TODAY over 1200
priests are active in
this work of saving
so uls, but many
more are needed.
We need YOU tool
Let us send you
more details. We'll
reanal mestions about

THE FRANK A. McBRIDE COMPANY

PLUMBING

ARmory 8-1234

ESTABLISHED 1898

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

Industrial Layouts, Power Piping, Air Conditioning,

Insulation, Fabricators of Piping and Sheet Metal,

Sprinklers and Sewage Disposal Systems

Write to: REV. JAMES HILL, S.M.A. **Vocation Director**

SOCIETY OF AFRICAN MISSIONS, Queen of Apostles Seminary

Balloting Opens For Snow Queen

MONTCLAIR - The Essen County CYO opened its contest for the Snow Ball Queen this week with each purchaser of ticket to the Jan. 2 dance at Seton Hall University eligible to cast a ballot.

Each parish unit in the county will have its own candidate for Snow Queen, with the deadline entry being Dec. 4. St. Peter's, Belleville, which has won the past three years, has nominated Patricia Marinaro, who reigned at the parish dance Nov. 19.

To enter the contest, a girl must be at least 16 years of age and be a registered CYO member in the parish in which she resides. All contestunts will be Aloysius in oratorical declamapresented to the dancers from the stage at Scton Hall and will Michael's, Newark, in poetry as a court of hopor to the the stage at Scion Hall and will Michael's, Newark, in poetry St. Michael's Dackheld as Lice act as a court of hopor to the reading.

The subject of Miss Caulfield's son against St. Joseph's.

The winner will be crowned and receive gifts valued at over \$100, including a watch, evening ensemble, flowers, a trophy and other "awards. The other girls Quijely delivered "Where Free Paterson, and Mary Flanagan of will receive mementos of the occasion, with special prizes going willow.

The subject of Miss Caulneid's son against St. Joseph s. Other place-winners were Mary-deliver First Pixto," will when Menendez talked on "American Youth vs. temporaneous speaking; Madeleine McLauchlin of St. John's, Caulneid's deliver free proposed will receive mementos of the occasion, with special prizes going will son.

The subject of Miss Caulneid's son against St. Joseph s. Other place-winners were Mary-deliver free prizes were Mary-deliver free prize free prizes were Mary-deliver free prizes were Mary-deliver free prizes were Mary-deliver free prizes were free prizes free prizes were free prizes free prizes were free prizes free p casion, with special prizes going to those placing second or third.

Squires to Hold **State Meeting**

BEACH HAVEN - The third Jersey Catholic Forensic Leaguregional finals in original orato will be held at St. Benedic Prep on Dec. 7 at 3:30 p.m. annual state convention of the Columbian Squires of New Jersey will be held here, Nov. 27-29, with 150 delegates from 17 circles in attendance.
Chief topic for the meeting will

be formation of a Middle Atlan-tic Conference of Squires involv-ing circles from New York, Penn-sylvania, Delaware and Mary-land, in addition to New Jersey. There will also be trophies awarded to the outstanding of

ELIZABETH — James Higgins and Charles Martowlis received their Eagle Scout badges at a Court of Honor held by Troop 28 of Blessed Sacrament Church.



The Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother

TWIRD ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS Conduct hospitals, schools, orphan-ares, homes for the aged and con-valueceni. Age 16 to 30. Lack of Deloress Convent, 30 Morris Avenus, Denville, New Jersey, or Vocational Directrees. Convent of the Serrow-ful Mother, 6318 N. Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee 6. Wisconsin.

A CALL TO MERCY

o you heard it? Christ is calling to the apostolate of mercy, as ROTHER OF MERCY, to nurse sick in hospitals, infirmaries and e sick in hospitals, infirmaries and twate homes, or, practice a trade other domestis work necessary is Brothers are engaged in works mercy is the U.S.A. Gernsay, thand and the mission fields of rice. Blessed are the merciful, or they shall obtain mercy. Save are soul the mercy way, for infor-tion, writes.

REV. BROTHER PROVINCIAL BROTHERS OF MEKCY AMSOM ROAD, CLARENCE, N. Y.

HEATING

75 SPRING STREET

PATERSON, N. J.

St. Benedict's

Hosts Orators

NEWARK — The Northern Ne

Diocese will contend in Conlin Auditorium for the four finalist berths which entitle them to take part in the national competition

Students Are Salesmen NEWARK — A college educator pictured high school and prep school graduates seeking admission to colleges nowadays in the role of "salesmen" who must sell themselves.

Rev. Edward B. Halton, O. P., dean of freshmen at Provi-dence College, Providence, R. I., said at St. Benedict's Preparatory School that "no college has to look for students."

His remarks were made at St. Benedict's eighth annual Pre-College Guidance Conference at which representatives of 22 colleges and universities met with St. Benedict's students and their parents to explain the problems of getting admitted to a college.

FATHER HALTON cited his own school as an example of the highly competitive nature of college admissions today. He said that this year 850 were accepted at Providence but 750 applicants were turned away.

"And the sad commentary on education today is that of those who do go to college 50% fail to finish for a degree," he added.

He said many colleges with specialized departments such as engineering find themselves having to reject qualified students because of the heavy demand for places. Father Halton said this competition for places, plus a lack of room, brings about the turning away of many qualified people.

FATHER HALTON urged the students to aim at three goals in preparing for higher education. He said they should show a high school transcript of courses high both in quality and quantity; they must score high in college entrance board examinations and other tests, and they must have a good recommendation from the authorities of the high school they attended.

The New Jersey schools represented at the program we Seton Hall University, St. Peter's, Stevens Tech, and Rutz University. Among the national schools were M.I.T., No Dame, Georgetown, Holy Cross, Fordham, LaSaile and V

Rev. Philip C. Hoover, O.S.B., headmaster, served as aster of ceremonies at the program held Nov. 18. He was sisted by Rev. Mark W. Confroy, O.S.B., guidance director.

Classicists Score **In Talent Contest**

Vocation Notes

IRVINGTON-Classical mus archdiocesan CYO March of Tal-ent finals on Nov. 19 at St. Paul the Apostle school, with Ralph Anievas of St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge, and Carolyn Paige of Christ the King, Jersey City, winning the junior and sen-ior titles, respectively.

Anievas, a 13-year old student at DeLaSalle Institute, New York, won his division with a piano rendition of Chopin's Fan-tasie Impromptu. Miss Paige, a 20-year old Bayonne resident, took the senior crown with her vocal-izing of Puccini's "O Mio Bab-bino Caro."

Runners-up in the junior divi-sion were James and Louis Sa-bini of Our Lady of the Visitaiano of Our Lady of Sorrows, Jer-sey City and Sam Tagliareni of Holy Rosary, Jersey City.

Holy Rosary, Jersey City.

In the senior division, Miss Paige was trailed by a brass horn quartet from Blessed Sacrament, Newark, composed of Richard Burns, James Day, John Leonhardt and Jerome Dalton; an instrumental quartet from St. Elizabeth's, Wyckoff, composed of Henry Zurlo, Ray Murray, Mike Watson and Tom Heavy; and James O'Rourke of St. Cecilia's, Kearny. Two Wins for St. Michael's

Deadline Nears For Hobby Show

JERSEY CITY — The dead-line for entries in the annual Newark archdiocesan Hobby Show dez of St. Michael's, Jersey City, were among the gold medalists at the grand tournament of the Seton Forensic is Nov. 30, with the competition schedule for the week of Dec. at the Jersey City CYO Center.

Miss Caulfield won the extemporaneous speaking Competition is scheduled for or and senior divisions in sev en classifications. Entries must have been completed within the past year and blanks can be obtained from the county

To Form Youth Code

PORTLAND (NC) — Formula-tion of a "Code of Conduct for Catholic Youth" is planned by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth, in conjunction with Young Christian Workers.

Immaculate Conception, Mont-clair, and Sandra Szalkiewicz of St. Michael's, Jersey City, in oratorical declamation and Maureer Coyne of Marylawn and Sara Willadsen of Sacred Heart Acad-

emy in poetry reading.

All first place winners received trophies for their respective schools, in addition to the gold medals. Bronze medals of Mother Seton were awarded to the second

TOPS IN TALENT: Jack Kehoe, right, congratulates

the two winners in the Newark archdiocesan CYO March of Talent Contest after the Nov. 19 finals at

St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington. The boy is Ralph

Anievas, a pianist from St. Peter the Apostle, River

Edge, while the girl is Carolyn Paige of Mt. Christ the King, Jersey City.

At Seton Forensic Tourney

Leauge, held Nov. 21 at St. Michael's High School here.

UNION CITY - Maureen Caulfield and Jose Menen

Essex Bowlers Set Meeting

in New York next May.

Rev. Ambrose Clark, O.S.B.,
president of the league and moderator of the St. Benedict's Fo-MONTCLAIR - A prelim There will also be trophies awarded to the outstanding circle of the 1958-59 season and to the champion and runnerup in the statewide basketball competition.

New state officers will be elected.

New state officers will be elected.

New state officers will be elected. themes.

Father Clark also asked that intermediate league for boys. St. any school seeking admission to John's, Orange, and Holy Family the League should direct correspondence to Sister Magdalen ing champs.

Delivers Keynote

NOTRE DAME — Edward Kirchener, director of the Association for International Development training program for lavinssionaries, Patersee iver the best of the second se

chener, unextended to the control of the control of

Decent Disks

elizing Metilda — Cerol of the Drum
Decca) Trapp Family Singers.
het I Don't Know Won't Hurt Me
—Are You Serry (M.G.M) Joni James.
Happy Reindeer — Dencer's Welts
Capital Dancer, Panners, Nervenus

was inspired principally by the desire to atone for recent attacks on Jewish cemeteries in some West German localities by young liven Natale — The Happiest Christmas. Tree (Capitol) Nat King Cole. kufumn Love — Just Pieln Guilt (Dec-ca) Melody Maties. lust Come Home — Lenesome Stranger (Victor) Huse and Luizi. ler Love for You — Ney Little Girl lar Alansies Stands My Love — Ne'll Have to Go (Victor) Jim Reeves. HIGH FIDELITY AND STERS Every Time 1 Feel the Spirit (Capitol) Nat King Cole Pottuck (Capitol) The John Le Selle Quartet.

Barbershap Quartet Winners — 1991 Medalists (Decea). More Dream Dancing (CapitoD Ray Authony. Mixed Employment nthony, ed Emetions (CapitoD Susan Bar Pens (Capitel) Alvine Rey,

Children Give Bull

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC)—A registered Holstein-Friesian bull registered Hoistein-Friesian buil, a gift from St. Coletta's School for mentally handicapped chil-dren in Jefferson, Wis., has ar-rived here to join a herd of Hol-steins on the farm of the Papal

HOTEL

COMMUNION **BREAKFASTS**

ORDINATION DINNERS

Modern air equditioned banquet facilities — fine food and service always.

Call MArket 2-1000 A KNOTT HOTEL

ALBERT W. STENDER Provide

EUROPE -PAY LATER! by friendly Irish Air Lines Pay as little as \$42 down* and

be on your way to Europe . . . in Super-Constellation comfort by IRISH AIR LINES. For exciting free "Vacation Planner" kit, write IRISH AIR LINES, Dept. with 20 months to pay the belone



LONDON

only *46 down*







THE PRIENDLY AIRLINE adios Avenue, New York 22, N.Y. - Phones Plazo 1-5040

Mothers play an extremely important part in the extremely important work of fostering vocations to the priesthood and religious life. They can bring vocations to light; they can protect them; they can strengthen them. Our Holy Father, Pope John XXIII, made that clear recently in a very unusual privilege he extended to Mrs. Josephine Wakishame e ne extended to Mrs. Josephine Wakishame of Tanganyika, East Africa.

To her he granted a plenary indulgence at the hour of death for giving six of her children to the service of God. The occasion was the ordination to the priesthood of her son, Barnabas. She has two other sons who are Holy Ghost Fathers, and three daughters who are nuns.

THE ADVOCATE

who are nus.

Note that the Pope granted the indulgence, not to the sons who are priests and to the daughters who are nuss, but to their mother. Pope John knew that if she were not the kind of mother she is, they would not be the priests and Sisters they are today.

Model African Mother

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

One of the very best things that mothers and fathers can do for vocations in their family is to pray. In fact, according to Pope Pius XII, they have an obligation to do so. In his Apostolic Exhortation, "Menti Nostrae" in 1850, he wrote, "Every Christian mother and father, whatever their social status, must pray to God to make them worthy to have at least one of their children called to His service." Note, he said they "must" pray.

Faster Way

One day St Margaret Mary, while yet a girl.

One day, St. Margaret Mary, while yet a girl, asked Our Lord to make her holy. Commenting on the incident in her autobiography, she wrote, "My Divine Master showed me the beauty of virtue, especially of the three yows of poverty, chastity and obedience, and He told me that souls become holy by practising them."

People can become holy without taking the three yows of the religious priests, Sisters and Brothers, but not so safely, surely and quickly.

Someone is to Blame

A Catholic church has been on Taquile Island, Peru,

A Catholic church has been on Taquile Island, Peru, for centuries. But until Father Golish, a Maryknoll missionary, visited there recently, no priest had been on the island for 12 years. The natives told him that every week the people had gathered in the church and had prayed to Our Blessed Mother asking her to send them a priest.

Father Golish could stay only two days, and he said that it will be probably a year before he or another priest will he able to return.

will be able to return.

There is no doubt about Mary's doing her part. It is quite ident, however, that many young men have not been doing St. Thomas Aguinas Taught:

". . That the perfect consecration which a religious makes of herself to God by her solemn profession remits the guilt and punishment of all her past sins." Apostolate for Vocations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall

University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone SOuth Orange

Paterson Diocese: Msgr. Edward J. Scully, 24 De Grasse St. Paterson. Telephone: MOuntain View 8-1065.

Christian Groups

To Tend Cemetery

RHEDA, West Germany (RNS)

—Catholic and Protestant youth
groups here have pledged to help
tend the local Jewish cemetery

The groups said their gesture

CLUB

ST. LEO

DANCING **EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT**

from 8:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

For persons over 21

St. Leo's New Auditorium

Market Street, E. Paterson, N. J

MUSIC BY

VIC FRAYSBE'S ORCHESTRA

* REFRESHMENTS *

as a token of intercreedal go

ROBERT TREAT

PARK PLACE, NEWARK CORDIALLY INVITES YOUR

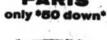
WEDDING

RECEPTIONS OTHER SOCIAL **FUNCTIONS**

FOR RESERVATIONS

only \$44 down'







Paterson Schools Group Holds Discussion on Cancer Research

For Benedict's Grads

PATERSON — A discussion of cancer research was conducted at the recent meeting of the Science and Mathematics Committee of the Paterson Diocessan schools system. The meeting was held at St. Bonaventure High School, with Sister Mary Virginia of Bayley - Ellard High School, with Sister Mary Virginia of Bayley - Ellard High School, Madison, chairman.

A film, "The Hunt for a Cancer Killer," was followed by a talk by Dr. Irving Richard Hayman, chief of anesthesiology, Barnert Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Walter Williams, education chairman chief of anesthesiology, Barnert Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Walter Williams, education chairman of the Passaic County Chapter, American Cancer Society, also spoke.

Purpose of the Science and Mathematics Committee is to establish contacts between teach.

Fundamental Cancer Society, also spoke.

Purpose of the Science and Mathematics Committee is to establish contacts between teach.

Fundamental Cancer Society, also spoke.

Purpose of the Science and Mathematics Committee is to establish contacts between teach.

Francis J. Brennan succeeds to the senior post

Msgr. Brennan, 65, of the Philadelphia Archdiocese

NEWARK — Films of St. Benedict's Prep football games will be shown by Joe Kasberger, coach, at the Dec. 1 meeting of the alumni.

St. Benedict's won seven of eight games this year.

MSgr. Brennan, 65, of the Philadelphia Archdiocese, has worn the ermine - trimmed to prove of a Rota auditor or judge Scottish-born Msgr. William T. Heard, to the Sacred College of Cardinals on Dec. 14.

Counting Msgr. Heard, three of the four immediate predecessors eight games this year.

\$4 Value 7.50

For the CLERGY

FINEST NAME BRAND QUALITY...

MEN'S, LADIES', CHILDREN'S

And CAPS... Also BRIDAL HEADWEAR
DIRECT from FACTORY at LOWEST PRICES

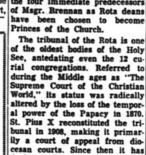
MODERN HATTERS

A. B. C. HAT CENTERS
FACTORY OUTLET—313 3rd St., Jersey City
FACTORY OUTLET—490 Communipaw Ave., Jersey City OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

rial congregations. Referred to during the Middle ages as "The Supreme Court of the Christian World," its status was radically altered by the loss of the temporal power of the Papacy in 1870. St. Pius X reconstituted the tribunal in 1908, making it primarily a court of appeal from diocesan courts. Since then it has dealt mostly, but not entirely, with suits seeking annulment of marriages.

marriages.

The dean of the Rota is the judge who has served longest as a member of the tribunal, and is counted simply as the first among equals. The judges, or auditors, are appointed by the Pope and must be priests who hold doctorates of theology and canon law. At 75, they customarily become emeritus and coase to be active judges.





WELCOME: Msgr. John J. Dougherty, new president of Seton Hall University, cuts the cake at a welcome party given by the faculty of the University College, Newark and Jersey City. From left are: Margaret C. Haley, dean, School of Nursing; Rev. Edward J. Fleming, dean of the University College, Mrs. Maurice O'Sullivan, president, Faculty Women's Club, and Mr. O'Sullivan, associate dean.

Bishop McNulty's Report

Need Increased Cooperation To Promote Decency in Films

were A-1; nine were A-2; 15 were A-3; nine were B, and seven were

classified.

Bishop McNuity extended the thanks of the Bishops' committee to the motion picture department of the International Federation of Catholic Alum-

nae, whose members have served for 25 years as review-

Annual Retreat

VATICAN CITY (NC) - For

what is believed to be the first time, a Bishop will conduct the

Vatican retreat marking the start

Bishop Giuseppe Angrisani of Casale Monferrato, Italy, will the weeklong retreat in

which Pope John XXIII and top Vatican officials will take part. Normally a Jesuit priest is

The Advent devotions will be preached by Rev. Ilarino da Milano, O.F.M. Cap., who holds the post of apostolic preacher. Acording to a decree issued in 1743 by Pope Benedict XIV, the

postolic preacher is always

The retreat will begin on Sun day evening, Nov. 29, and con tinue until Dec. 5.

Swedes Debate

Catholic Growth

STOCKHOLM (NC) — Sweden's increasing interest in Caholicism because of recent conversions was the topic of a debate sponsored here by the Humanities Association of Stockholm University.

iversity.

As an indication of changed Swedish attitudes toward the Church, Dr. Hjalmar Sunden, chairman of the debate, noted that a public discussion of Catholicism would have been unthinkable in this country 30 years ago.

"But today," he said, "contact with the Catholic Church has increased my interest in ecumeni-

JOSEPH F. MURPHY

chosen as retreat master. The Advent devotions will be

Capuchin.

Pope Begins

of the liturgical year.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Increased cooperation is ers for the National Legion of lad between Catholics and non-Catholics to improve Deceacy. eeded between Catholics and non-Catholics to improve decency in films, according to Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson, chairman of the Bishops' Committee for Motion

to the annual meeting of the U.S.

Bishops.

The committee which he heads to should give to young people."

4. "To encourage non-cooperation with motion picture exhibitors who lack social responsibilities the community."

cally and esthetically."

"Nevertheless, too many films have fallen below acceptable standards. It is to be regreted about 27% were classified A-1 (morally unobjectionable for all); and includes both Catholics and non-ceptable films, produced and intended for juvenile audiences, ally unobjectionable for all); 82 or about 35% were A-2 (morally unobjectionable for adults, and adolescents); S3 or about 25% were A-3 (morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents); S3 or about 25% were A-3 (morally unobjectionable for adults), and adolescents); S3 or about 25% were A-3 (morally unobjectionable for adults), and adolescents); S3 or about 25% were A-3 (morally unobjectionable for adults), and adolescents); S4 or about 25% were A-3 (morally unobjectionable for adults), and 34 or advertising of these films can have serious moral effect upon the uninformed and impressionable for adults), and 34 or advertising of these films can have serious moral effect upon the uninformed and impressionable for adults), and 34 or advertising of these films can have serious moral effect upon the uninformed and impressionable for adults), and 34 or advertising of these films can have serious moral effect upon the uninformed and impressionable for adults), and 34 or advertising of these films can have serious moral effect upon the uninformed and impressionable for adults), and 34 or adults and adolescents); S3 or about 25% were B (morally objectionable for adults), and 34 or adults and adolescents). S5 or about 25% were B (morally objectionable for adults), and 34 or adults and adolescents) is 35 or about 25% were B (morally objectionable for adults), and 34 or adults and adolescents). S7 or adults and adolescents is 35 or about 25% were B (morally objectionable for adults), and 34 or adults and 34 or

Bisnop McNuity asserted that "all those engaged in public entertainment must be con-stantly reminded of youth's right to its moral integrity."

condemned.

In its report a year ago, the Legion's classification of 280 domestic movies showed about 35%, A-1; 28%, A-2; 23% A-3; 14% B; with no C films. Of the 43 foreign films, about 21% were A-1; 16%, A-2; 19%, A-3; 28% B; and 12%, C, with two separately classified. THE BISHOP outlined a five-point statement of principles for the National Legion of Decency and those who "align themselves with its crusade": 1. "To promote what is moral-

ly and artistically good in the motion picture medium." 2. "To discourage what is bad."

Jerome J. Stanley * CHURCH GOODS *

Your Neighborhood Pharmacist "Says"



NEWARK Iom & George Mariorena. Props.
List Phanmacy
Established over 30 years
Four Registered Pharmacists
reso Delivery Open Every Day
From \$ 1.m. to 11 per
Home St. and to 12 per
Home St. a

JERSEY CITY JERSEY CIII
PALMERA PHARMACY
Arthur E, Palmera, Ph.O.
Prescription Pharmacists
ogical — Sick Room Supplies
Counties
Prescriptions Called for
Prescriptions Called to the Counties
Prescription Called to the Counties
Prescription Counties to the Counties of Counties to the Counties of Counties to the Counties of Counties to the Counties

JERSEY CITY JERSET CITY
VALENTI'S PHARMACY
Joseph Valenti, Res. Phor.
Prescriptions — Baby Needs
hoto Dept. — Free Delivery
West Side Ave., opp. Fairvie
Jersey City, N.
Phone: DE 3-2054

WESTFIELD

NUTLEY BAY DRUG CO.
Jomes Riccio, Res. Pher.
Raby Needs
Prescriptions Promptly Filled
Cut-Rate Drugs and Counstice
119 President Ava. Nutley 2-3599

ORANGE FORD'S DRUG STORE Feul Daniel, Ph.O. Prescriptions Called for and Delivered

HE ALSO PRAISED the work Paterson, chairman of the Bishops' Committee for Motion
Pictures, Radio and Television.

Too many recent movies, especially among those appealing to young people, "have fallen below acceptable standards," Bishop McNulty declared in his report people."

Of adult education centers in the Chicago Archdiocese in promoting film study. A one-day configuration of the necessary to young guardians should give to young lege under sponsorship of the adult education centers and the on McNulty declared in his report people." op McNulty declared in his report to the annual meeting of the U.S. Bishops.

The committee which he heads supervises the work of the National Legion of Decency in evaulating films.

Bishop McNulty declared that many recent films, both domestic and foreign, have been "praiseworthy morally, artistically and esthetically."

"Nevertheless, too many films and the properties and the college. A similar conference was scheduled for Nov. 27-28. (Commenting on Bishop McNulty's call for increased cooperation between Catholics and non-college the spirit, and public morality."

THE LEGION reported that during the past year it reviewed and classified 280 films, of which 23 were U.S. made and 47 were from abroad.

FOR: MEN, WOMEN, HUSBAND and WIFE

write for information to:
DIRECTOR OF RETREATS

NEW JERSEY BANK

BERDER PEDERAL RESERVE STETER Savings Insured to \$10 000

HOME MORTGAGE LOANS

Prepare for a merrier Christmas next year

*Made by the International Silver Co.

and get a free gift for yourself now. When you open a 1960 Christmas Club for \$1 or more at New Jersey Bank, you'll receive a valuable Original Rogers* silverplate cake server in the beautiful Mission Rose pattern.

A OPEN YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW 5

Polish Communists

WARSAW (NC) - A priest has been sentenced to jail, Sisters ousted from a convent and seminarians drafted

The communist government has also decreed that the

Church may not own real estate in the former German

Church may not own real estate in the former German territories now administered by Poland and the Church there is facing new tax difficulties.

These developments came as the communist press waged a campalign against Bishop Czeslaw Kaczmarek, whom the government has ceased to recognize as Bishop of Kielce.

IN BIALYSTOK, Rev. Witold Pietkun has been sentenced to a year in jail and fined about \$20 for "spreading false rumors in his sermons which might have caused public unrest." He was also found guilty of "using the pulpit for ends which have nothing in common with pastoral duties."

In Raciborska Kuznia local authorities ousted a group of nuns from a convent they had rebuilt after the war. The Sisters had received an order to vacate the convent a few months ago and had appealed to district authorities. In spite of their appeal the night and taken to another convent.

In Kielce Diocese, where destate in the former German

In Kielce Diocese, where lishop Cacsmarek is the target of communist attack, seminarians was announced seminarians was announced seminarians was announced as decree saying that the Church may not own real property in the so-called "western territories" taken from Germany at the end of the war. All Church property in the area was declared to be state property which the Church may rent at a price fixed by the government.

In one parish in the Wroclaw region a pastor of a 5,000-member arish has been charged an annual rental of more than \$3,700 for the pulpit for the war. The Sisters had received an order to vacate the convent a few months ago and had appealed to district authorities. In spite of their appeal the replied that the could not pay, authorities ordered his private belongings sold at auction.

Harassing Church

into the army in recent developments in Poland.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON SAVINGS

and LOAN ASS'N

PATERSON, N. A.

SLIFTON - HALEDON - LITTLE PALLS NORTH HALEDON - PASSAIG PATERSON - WEST PATERSON

......

The Market Maintenance Co., Inc.

Is Profoundly Grateful For the Confidence Placed In It By -

Sister Patricia Aidan, C.S.J., B.S.N., M.H.A.,

Administrator of

SAINT JAMES HOSPITAL

As it begins complete janitorial, maintenance, and publicly pledges to

Sister and her Staff

Secure o

LIFE INCOME FOR YOURSELF

while you support our missionary work

The Salvatorian investment-Grant program provides you with an annual income for life, ranging from 4% to 15%, depending on your age. (See table at

ment program may be worked out on a single or joint basis through our unique Age-Credit feature to permit an even higher annual income.

Several plans are available. One can be tailored to fit your particular needs. Our program is highly flex-ible to provide the best possible tax advantage for

Send for the free Facts bookle and let us give you the complete story. There is no obligation.

SOCIETY OF THE **DIVINE SAVIOR**

SALVATORIAN CENTER ST. NAZIANZ, WISCONSIN

Society of the Divine Savier

St. Nazianz, Wisconsin no send me the facts bookle n-Grant program. I underst NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE DATE OF BIRTH_ PRESENT AGE



1960 CHRISTMAS CLUB!

Time now to start saving on schedule with First National's Christmas Club, and be ready for the gift-buying season when December, 1960 rolls around! Stop in at any one of our ten convenient offices throughout Hudson County. It takes just a few minutes to join, and you'll find it's one of the easiest ways to save. Ask any of our regular Christmas Club members. Most of them come back year after year!

SAVINGS TIP FOR 1959 CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERSI Why not use part of your Christmas Club check to start a regular savings account? Deposit as much as you like to begin, add a few dollars every payday... and you'll have a sizeable bank balance almost before you know it. Of course, you'll find it's wisest to open your account at First National, a FULL-SEEVICE BANK where...

Your Savings Grow Faster at 3% Interest (paid on all accounts from \$10 in \$25,000.)



*MAIN OFFICE: One Exchange Place, Jersey City

"BERGEN SQUARE OFFICE: *OLD BERGEN OFFICE:

WESTERN SLOPE OFFICE:

*HOBOKEN OFFICE: 47 Newark Street, Hoboken

WEST HUDSON OFFICE: 326 Harrison Ayenue, Harrison *KEARNY OFFICE:

WEST NEW YORK OFFICE: 440—60th Street, West New York

Help Fight TB Use Christmas Seals



BLOOMFIELD — A demonstration of the Holy Mass, Federation speakers bureau, a sented for laymen by laymen, will be held at the Sacred dressed the group at its recommendation. presented for laymen by laymen, will be held at the Saction Heart School Auditorium here the four Sunday nights of movement, he discussed vocations. A nominating committee was appointed and elections will be three workshop the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and elections will be the section of the Holy was appointed and election of the H ent, starting Nov. 29. There will be three workshop tions. A nominator sions, followed by the actual demonstration of the Holy was appointed and e take place Dec. 14. Mass, explained by the moderator of the series.

Sponsored by the religious activities committee of the Holy Father, for the fathers of families to bestow on the Christical City — Rev. Martin J. Silver, resulting the first in their homes. time such a program has been presented in this area. Special emphasis will be made to obtain participation of converts to Catholicism, but the series will be open to all parish members. During the workshop sessions discus-sion and questioning of modera-tors will be encouraged.

rector, was guest of honor at the St. Paul's, Clifton—James Ca-hill, of the Passaic Holy Name than 200 attended.

Knights of Columbus

J. Harry Mulhern of Glen Ridge, religious activities committee chairman, will deliver the opening remarks and guide the program along lines developed by the National Council of Catholic Men, which has presented the demonstration as a one-day seminary elsewhere.

St. Monica's, Sussex—A campaign advocating the Advent Wreath custom has been inaugurated. A committee of members has made up a number of the wreaths which are on sale at the church hall after each Mass. In addition, the committee has obtained leaflets explaining this practice along with others containing blessings approved by the seminary stands.

Marquette Council, Sparta—at St. Paul the Apostle Church. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the members will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. After the Mass the Messer's Church, will be proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemerals. Aft

EASY TERMS

LIBERAL TRADE-IN

CO-FEATURE SPECIALS -

FACTORY CARTONS—FACTORY GUARANTEED

ALL BRAND NEW

| 39,88 | 29,99 | 29,99 | 29,99 | 29,99 | 29,99 | 29,99 | 29,99 | 29,99 | 29,99 | 29,99 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,90 | 29,9

HURRY! HURRY!

CALL NOW . CALL COLLECT. 24 HOURS A DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

for complete oil heat satisfaction

VACUUM 226 Springfield Ave.

Westinghouse Carousel _____ Hoover Constellation (#86)_

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION . I

Your best bet

Pontiff Once Donned Apron

To Salvage Dinner Party

PARIS — When he was Apostolic Nuncio to France,
Pope John once forgot he had invited some VIPs to dinner.
Consequently, the first guest to arrive had to help the future
Pope prepare the meal,

The story is told in a new book, "John XXIII, Pastor of the World," by Pietro Ambogiani, who compiled anecdotes contributed by writers in countries where Pope John has lived or visited.

POPE JOHN'S memory regarding the dinner invitation was folted when Francisque Gay, French publisher who later became Ambassador to Canada, arrived at the Nuncio's residence and said: "I can't tell Your Excellency how much I appreciate the kind invitation to dinner."

"Mon Dieu," said the then Archbishop Roncalli. "I had forgotten!"

Whereupon he led Gay to the kitchen where the two of them donned aprons and hurriedly made polenta, a thick por-ridge of broth and meal.

CCD Program At St. Thomas

BLOOMFIELD—A parish open touse to spotlight the Confraterni-

BLOOMFIELD—A parish open house to spotlight the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held Nov. 30 at St. Thomas the Apostle.

The program will explain the purpose and objectives of the parish CCD unit, and offer parishlogers the opportunity of participating in CCD as active or associate members.

This purpose, which was initiate.

repairing in the second Rev. Daniel A. Danik is director of the parish CCD, and Leo McGarry is president of the executive board, which includes Frank Roach, Mrs. Alfred Ward, Adfer McDaniel, Francis X. Larkin, Mrs. John Baillir, George Staruch, Mrs. James Foley, Mrs. Edward A. Sadowski, and Mary Kearney.



Joseph H. Browne Company

1904 - OUR 55th YEAR - 1959

Institutional Cleaning Supplies

ASH CANS . MATS . SOAP POLISH O BROOMS O BRUSHES WAX O SPONGES O PÁILS O TOILET PAPER

PAPER & PAPER TOWELS & CUPS

278 Wayne Street Jersey City, N. J.

MICHAEL J. HARRIS

HIGH LEVEL ROOFING EXPERTS SHEET METAL

CONSTRUCTION OR CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND INSTITUTIONS All Type Buildings

EL S-1700 BUZABETIC N. J

CRAFT **DECORATORS**



DEDICATED: Auxiliary Bishop Curtis is shown as he blesses the new church in Holy Name parish, Garfield, Nov. 21. At right is Rev. Raymond P, Beach, O.F.M., pastor. Behind Bishop Curtis are Rev. Finbar Carroll, O.F.M., and Rev. Ildefonse Gillogly, O.F.M.

Letter on Shrine Dedication

Holy Father Asks Americans To Develop Marian Virtues

which Pope John XXIII sent to Archbishop Patrich O'Boyle of Washington on the dedication of the National Shrine of the Imsculate Conception. The letter is dated Sept. 19, 1959.

Grand Knight Henry Shanley.

Belleville Council — Bill and enduring joy that filled Our most high God, on justice and eart on the receipt of the news repeaker at the recent Father and took care to have announced to Son Sports Night. Daniel Serpentelli was chairman.

Maculate Conception. The letter is dated Sept. 19, 1959.

It was an extremely gratifying most high God, on justice and beart on the receipt of the news real for charity, on the true principle of liberty which adheres always to moral precepts and is not used. The configuration of the comming month of November, in Washing.

We have observed with joy

to be dedicated with solemn religious rites to he immaculate

pressing salutary auguries and good wishes, has been brought to realization with magnificent darring by the common consent and energetic will of your sacred hierarchy, by the generous help of the faithful and with the plety and faith of all, no matter what their rank or group, striving together and overcoming difficulties, to the end that what had been begun might be brought to sure and perfect completion.

BUT A TEMPLE built of stones is of little significance unless that the strengthening bread, the plety in the remunerating reward" (St. dibert the Great, Mariale, p. 164).

BUT A TEMPLE built of stones is of little significance unless the strengthening bread.

cissitudes, they must keep their eyes fixed with a lively hope on things heavenly and eternal and that they must likewise reflect that the cause of any human progress worthy of the name is the religion founded by Jesus Christ; by that religion na-tions flourish and stand steadfast, based on solid foundations, name-

ly on reverence and fear of the

Finally, We pray that this vo-

We have observed with joy that, on the very same day on which this shrine is to be duly blessed and opened, all those who are accounted as Catholics in your land will consecrate themselves and all that is theirs to the Mex Blessed Virgin

our mother, our Queen, the sure way by which we approach most

sure and perfect completion.

THERE NOW RISES up to heaven a shrine, high and massive, wondrously bright within with metal and marble and pictures and with its dome and lofty tower dominating the scene far and wide, a clearly visible manifestation of your extraordinary plety. Surely will it be for the citizens of the present and for those yet to come a strong and encouraging reminder that, in the midst of the waves of earthly viciositudes, they must keep their

her protection. her protection.

Let each one know likewise that Mary cannot be completely and perfectly honored unless we carry on our fight with undaunted courage by the side of her who with her virgin's foot crushed and will continue to crush the head of the twisting serpent. Let each one there-

guidance, will fight to defend, advance, and spread the King-dom of Christ.

tive shrine of yours will be a pleasing and sacred sanctuary for your people who, through the passing centuries, will flock to it in crowds and, meeting with a generous response to their pray-ers, will there obtain solace, light, and peace, ever gathering new strength and virtue for living their Christian life with piety,

energy and purity.

While We entrust these fraternal wishes to the supplication and
patronage of the Most Blessed
Virgin Mary, who from her first themselves and all that is theirs to the Most Blessed Virgin, immaculate from her beginning. Worthy of praise indeed is this fixed and determined purpose which your pastoral zeal has urged upon you and then proposed for acceptance by the sheep of Christ entrusted to your care, leving children of the Church and of Mary.

The Virgin Mother of God is our mother, our Queen, the sure our you. beginning knew not the slightest stain, We lovingly impart to you. Venerable Brother, to the rest of the Bishops, to the priests, and to the faithful who will be present at the sacred rites of dedication

Cana Calendar

CANA

CANA

Cana Conferences examine various
phases of family life.
REY — Cana II Rusband-Wife Relationshipe: Cana III, Spirituality in
Marriage: Cana III, Perent-India
View conductor Cana III, Perent-India
View conductor Cana III, Parent-India
View conductor Cana III, Vanual reView SWINDAY, DSC. 4

Cedar Knolls, Notre Dame of Mt.
Carmel. Cana I. 7 pm. JE 61536.
Berwenfield, St. John's. Cana II, 7:20
p.m. DU 53331

F. Develor C. S. Ceetila's Annual. 2:30
p.m. WY 1-4779
p.m. WZ 1-4779
p.m. WZ 1-4779
p.m. WZ 1-4780
p.m. HE 4-5327
Cana II, 7:30 p.m. HE 4-5327
Cana II, 7:30 p.m. HE 4-5327
Cana II, 7:30 p.m. HE 6-5327
Cana II, 7:30 p.m. HE 6-5327

Linden, St. John the Apostle, Cana 1 7:30 p.m. FU 8-0549

Dec. 6-13 — Jersey City, St. Patrick's, HE 6-503 Dec. 13-30—Newark, St. Rose of Lima. SO 2-3097 Dec. 13-30 — Plainfield, St. Mary's EL 3-3097

8 New Port Chaplains Named for U. S.

November 26, 1959 THE ADVOCATE 17.

CHICAGO (NC) — Eight new Catholic port chaplains have been appointed, bringing to 43 the number in the U.S., an all time high. The appointments were disclosed at the 14th annual meeting of the National Catholic Apostleship of the Sea Conference here, Nov. 23-26.

G. Meyer of Chicago welcomed the delegates at the opening business session.

Dance for St. Peter's

JERSEY CITY — Alumni of St. Peter's College will hold their annual dance Nov. 27, at the Essex House, Newark. Jay Olmstead is chairman.

Battalion, U.S.M.C.R. Father Baltinger is pastor of St. Pius X parish, Old Tappan.

Father Ballinger entered the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps Jan.

22, 1942, and served in Europe and North Africa.

ST. JEROME'S work of revising and translating the Bible took 23 years.

ship of the Sea Conference here, Nov. 23-26.

They all serve Great Lakes ports, indicating the added importance of these ports since the opening of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway.

Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Call-louet of New Orleans, episcopal moderator, presided over the sessions. Cardinal-designate Albert G. Meyer of Chicago welcomed the delegates at the opening business session.

Second Motor Transport G. Meyer of Chicago welcomed Battalion, U.S.M.C.R. Father Ballinger is pastor of St. Pius X parish, Old Tappan.



YOU CAN STILL EXTEND THE SEASON'S GREETINGS **FOR A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS** TO YOUR MANY FRIENDS -

THRU THE ADVOCATE IN OUR CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT **DECEMBER 17th ISSUE**

Deadline-Dec. 4th, 1959 Mail Immediately to

THE ADVOCATE, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J.

BUY NOW

SELL OR TRADE

INVESTIGATE OUR

TRADE-IN PLAN

We will list your house for sale, or consider buying it. If you prochase an arm of the sale of the sal

McCANN - WEBBE

CRANFORD

FAMILY FUJS INLAW AFARTMENT Choice residential area close to town, a medern kitchens, 3 medern batta-double garage, oil heat, spectous let COOK, SUGAL, YOU SHOULD SEE IT O. B. HOWLAND D. Eastman St. Cranford, N. J.

OAK RIDGE

\$10,500

OWNER MUST SELL

asi house for handyman, this liveble as is, living room, on, hitchen, 2 befrooms and lift little trouble you can make befrooms upstains, 3/3 acres to the best best library of the library

WESTFIELD

FREE BOOKLET

Pictorial Area Brochure-homes for sale booklet

In The Pink Brick Ranch Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. OLiver 2-0883

NOrth 7-8000

Cranford, N. J.

Mgh Street Realter

Enclosed is my \$5.00 Please list my name, etc. as follows in the Group Greetings Ad. NAME

ADDRESS

Deadline for Classified Ads - Monday 12 Noc MUSICAL INSTITUTE Real Estate for Sale RIDGEWOOD RIDGEWOOD AND VICINITY
WE COUNTE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
OVER SO MULTIPE OF TOWNERS
STREAM OF THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
OFFEN 7 DAYS AND EVENINGS

Pinnodo O Ganes

Harrington Console

Harrington

French Previnc. Rose E.act.4879

Previnc. Rose Ganes

MAINIT — MAING ILBERT OAK

BICLUIDES, ERNCET PREVINCER:

19 YEAR GUARANTEE:

(ow Spinst Panpagase, from 8400 Spinst Pianos from Noble's EST, 1930 758 Main St., Hackensach Rie. Open Mon, Thurs. Pri. 'Ill 9" Di \$-2191.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY PLUMBING-HEATING

ICHAEL, T BAUDERMANN, IN PLUMBING AND HEATING 161 WILLIAM ST., NEWARK 9 WA 3-7407 NEW AND USED SAFES

Vaults Bought, field and Repaired the interiors made to specifications, kinds of Preproof equipment for Institutions, Industry, Residence

ELECTRICAL WORK BARRY ELECTRIC BO LINDEN AVE., KEARNY, N.J. WY 1-7809

RELIGIOUS GOODS RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
THE MIRACLE SHOP
S14 Ridge Road, Lyndburs
(opp. Rits Theatre)
Daily 1 to 5 — 6 to 9
WEbster 3-4545

REALTORS UNION COUNTY

our experience is your protection help you as we have so many of py home owners in Union County JOHN P. McMAHON Morrie Ave., Union MU Open Even & Weekends Real Estate for Sale

BLOOMFIELD

FACING BROOKDALE PARE

APARTMENT TO LET

Howell S. Cogan, Realtor Broad St. Bleemfield, N.J. PI 8-2754

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Barrett & Crain TWO COLONIAL OFFICES
STFELD MOUNTAINSI
Eim St. 2 New Providence

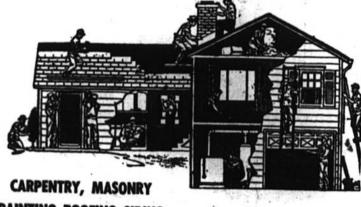
INSTRUCTION te tutoring, mathematics and sel-grades 6-12. 23 years teaching tence. Call Wyman 1-6170. APARTMENT TO LET

NOW LEASING FOR

JANUARY OCCUPANCY 44 SOUTH MUNN AVE.

Account on the control of the contro

IF THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE ANDERSON DOES IT!



PAINTING, ROOFING, SIDING

 Waterproofing Insulation

Plastering

Iron Work

Brick Stoops

Kitchens

Violations

Removed

Cement and Porches

JEfferson 9-0606

ASK FOR BOB ANDERSON

274 CENTRAL

ANDERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

ORANGE, N. J.

Modernized

CALL ANY TIME

Enclosures

General Repairs

• Floors & Steps •

Room Additions

OR 2-0888

EVES.: OR 5-6093

Finished

Basement

Stuccoina

64 in Archdiocese Honored by Pope



Msgr. Mulligan



Msgr. Di Luca



Msgr. Kelly



Msgr. Artioli





Msgr. Corr



Msgr. Szpilman



Msgr. Lankau



Msgr. Weitekamp



Msgr. Begley





Msgr. Mulvaney







Msgr. Carney

missions.

Frank McBride is president of Frank McBride is president of the Frank A. McBride Co. and chairman of the Planning Board for Paterson. He has been in-fluential in many forms of Catho-

lic Action.



Msgr. Kemezis





tells of God's pursuit of man





Given Papal Honors In Archdiocese . . .

Father Donnelly has been paster of St. Michael's, Cranford, since 1935. He was ordained on FATHER REILLY has been

since 1935. He was ordained on June 10, 1916, and is a member of the archdiocesan Building and Sites Commission.

FATHER WEITEKAMP, pastor of Holy Family, Union City, since 1941, was ordained June 13, 1917. Each year he supervises production of the "Passion Play." Father Begley, pastor of St. Michael's, Union, since 1936 was ordained on Feb. 23, 1918.
Father Dippold is pastor of St. Augustine's, Newark. He was ordained May 25, 1918.
Father Mahoney has been pastor for the Confraternity of Christian 10 octrine.

charge of Mit. Carmet manages or dained on Dec. 21, 1918.

Pather Curry has been pastor of St. Joseph's, Oradell, since less a member of the archicocesan Building and Sites Commission.

Father Chmely, pastor of St. Joseph's, Bayonne, since 1947, is also a parish priest consultor. He was ordained on May 21, 1921.

Father Gallagher has been pastor of St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, since 1948, He was ordained on June 14, 1824, and is a member of the Building and Sites Commission.

Father MULVANEY, pastor of St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington, since 1948, was ordained on June 14, 1824, and is a member of the Building and Sites Commission.

FATHER MULVANEY, pastor of St. John the Apostle, Linden, 1948, was ordained on June 14, 1824, and is a member of the Building and Sites Commission.

FATHER MULVANEY, pastor of St. John the Apostle, Linden, 1948, was ordained on June 14, 1824, and is a member of the Building and Sites Commission.

FATHER MULVANEY, pastor of St. John the Apostle, Linden, 1948, was ordained on June 14, 1824, and a summer of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Mit. Carmel Guild county Gunetic of the Apostle, Linden, 1948, was ordained on Mar. 7, 1925, He is Union County director of the Mit. Carmel Guild county Gunetic of the Mit. Carmel Guild county Gunetic of the Mit. Carmel Guild county Gunetic of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Apostle, Indender of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Apostle, Indender of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Apostle, Indender of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Apostle of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Apostle of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Apostle of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Apostle of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Apostle of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Apostle of the Mit. Carmel Guild county director of the Apostle of the Mit. Carmel Guild county direc

was chaplain for nearly 17 years at Holy Name Hospital.

FATHER CARNEX was ordained on May 30, 1831, and has been pastor of St. Rose of Lima, Newark, since 1957. He is archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and past pastor of the National Organization for Decent Literature and Moving Pictures, and also a member of the archdiocesan Countants.

Mr. Henderson, South Orange, Father Kemezis has been pastor of SS. Peter and Paul, Elizabeth as member of the Serra Club of the Scouts under Catholic auspices of Namerica and St. Miss McDonough, Newark, is archdiocesan consultant for Girustes of the Serra Club of the Scouts under Catholic auspices. She has given over 20 years of trustees of the Serra Club of the Granges. A member of the firm of SS. Peter and Paul, Elizabeth Shaben pastor of SS. Peter and Paul, Elizabeth Shaben seminary since 1933. He was ordained on May 26, 1934. In addition to his parcehial duties at Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, he has Hospital, Montelair, and has been supervisor of the Children's Department.

Elizabeth.

MISS McCARTHY, Hillside, has worked for the Mt. Carmel gould, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Catholic Daughters of America and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mrs. Strasser, Paramus, has twice served as chairman of fund raising campaigns for St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Miss McDonough, Newark, is president of the Bayeley-Seton League; and an active supporter and participant in major to make the Catholic Daughters of America and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mrs. Strasser, Paramus, has twice served as chairman of fund raising campaigns for St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Miss McDonough, Newark, is archdiocesan of Newark, is archdiocesan consultant for Girustes of the Catholic Account and raising campaigns for St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Miss McDonough, Newark, is archdiocesan of Newark, is archdiocesan

tbeen assistant archdiocesan

Frank, Joseph and J. Nevins McBride are brothers, all resid-ing in Ridgewood. They have shown great generosity to Catho-lle charities and to the foreign FATHER REILLY has been

Augustine's, Newark. He was or dained May 25, 1918.
Father Mahoney has been pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, since 1942. He was ordained a priest on Feb. 23, 1918.
Father Maloney has been pastor of Holy Name, East Orange, since 1941. He was ordained Dec. 21, 1918.
Father Moore since 1943 has been pastor of Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst. In addition he has charge of Mt. Carmel Mission for Italian Catholics. He was ordained on June 7, 1941.

DR. MULLIGAN, Tenafly, was ordained May 25, 1918.

tharge of Mt. Carmel Mission for talian Catholics. He was or lained on Dec. 21, 1918.

DR. MULLIGAN, Tenafly, was lic Action programs of the Holy migration named a Knight of St. Gregory in Father Curry has been paster 1954. Among his professional appropriate the lateral appropriate to the Catholic Population.

active in many Catholic causes. I Dr. Kearney, Montclair, is a past medical director of St. Vin-Archbishop's cent's Hospital, Montelair. Mr. Kennedy, a successful busi-Appointments nessman, serves on lay boards of several Catholic institutions to which he has been of great bene fit because of his business ex

SUNDAY, NOV. 29 10 a.m., Preside, Forty Hours Devotion, Sacred Heart Cathe-

2 p.m., Confirmation, Madon-na, Fort Lee.

na, Fort Lee.

3 p.m., Laying of cornerstone and blessing of new school
and convent, Our Lady of Victories parish, Harrington Park.

Miss McGlynn, Jersey City, is past president of the South Hud-son Division of the Archdiocesan

lic Action.

Joseph McBride is president of the McBride Realty Co., and has shown great effective interest in different phases of Catholic Action.

J. Nevins McBride is a member of the New Jersey Society

Def Perfectional Facilities. He had to consider the McBride Research of the New Jersey Society

Ouncil of the National Council of Catholic Women. ber of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers. He has of Catholic Women in which she

been cited for his personal gen-erosity to the missions and for Miss Meehan, Jersey City, has his support of every Catholic been employed in Associated Catholic Charities since June 19, Am. Young, Glen Ridge, was cited for his great liberality in religious causes, especially to the missions. He has also been generous with his time to the Catho in Region programs of the Holy migration and Resettlement

san director of sodalities, and recently directed the Second Mr. D'Annunzio, Palisade, has World Congress of Sodalities held at Seton Hall University in Aug. Strongly supported his parish, St. At Second Hall University in Aug. Strongly supported his parish, St. Mrs. Hasson, Union, is a charter member of the Mt. Carmel Guild and president.

Mrs. Hasson, Union, is a charter member of the Mt. Carmel Guild and president of the Union County Division of the Mt. Carmel Guild she is also a member of the Catholic Has been director of orthopedics in three Catholic hospitals in the active cache and has been general forces and has held in 1930 by the late Archbishop Walsh. She has acted in an advisory capacity in the formulation of pregrams for the mendounty Division of the Mt. Carmel Guild. She is also a member of the Catholic Women's in three Catholic hospitals in the Guild of St. Elizabeth and the Guild of St. Elizabeth and the Guild of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Hasson, Union, is a charter member of the Mt. Carmel Guild. She is also a member of the Catholic Women's the Catholic Women's Catholic women's Catholic Hospitals.

Mrs. Hasson, Union, is a charter member of the Mt. Carmel Guild and president of the Union County Division of the Mt. Carmel Guild. She is also a member of the Catholic Women's Catholic Women's Catholic Women's Catholic Women's Catholic Women's Catholic Hospitals.

Mrs. Hasson, Union, is a charter member of the Mt. Carmel Guild and president of the Union County Division of the Mt. Carmel Guild. She is also a member of the Catholic Women's Catholic Wom

NOW AVAILABLE IN 3 ATTRACTIVE BINDINGS DUROLEATHER CUT PLUSH ... \$1.00 DURO LEATHER DE LUXE SPANISH CALF LEATHER IN GIFT BOX \$3.75 "MY MASS - Explained and Illustrated". A pictorial presentation of the Mass with an easy-to-read,

conversational style of text. With 123 original illustrations showing the significance of the Mass and every action of the priest during the Holy Sacrifice.

PERFECT GIFTS

The Whole Story

"MY SUNDAY MISSAL" - Known as the Stedman Missal, the only Missal which uses the number as a means of self instruction. Latin-English Ordinary, Regular type 384 pages 58# to \$6.80 . Larger type 512 pages 76# to \$6.96

"MY DAILY PSALM BOOK". The Book of Psalms arranged for each day of the week. New English Translation from the New Latin Version - Illustrated with 211 pictures especially created by Ariel Agemean, K. S. G. for this publication.

384 Pages 40 44.78 "MY IMITATION OF CHRIST"-A revised translation made to free it of archaic expres destroying its original flavor. Each chapter has its own illustration executed in expert fashion exch sively for this book by the noted Artist, Ariel Agemean, K. S. G. 480 Pages. 78¢ to \$2.25

"MY WAY OF LIFE" Simplification of the Summa of St. Thomas Aquinas by Rev. Walter Farrell, O. R. and Rev. Martin Healy, Professor of Dogmatic Theology at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception. Huntington, N. Y. 410 Pages \$1.35 to \$3.75

"MY BALLY PRAYER"—A Different Kind of Prayer Book—divided into three parts: Daily Prayer—Seasonal Thoughts—Lives of the Saints. This book is presented to the many laymen who desire to pray with the Church in the spirit of the Breviary.

\$12 Pages \$2.25

"MY DAILY BREAD"—Father Paone—Summary of the Spiritual Life—Simplified and arranged for Daily Reading, Reflection and Prayer, Treats respectively of the three ways of Spiritual Life.

(1) Purification (2) Imitation (3) Union.

448 Pages 78¢ and \$7.35

"CHRIST IN THE GOSPEL"—A Harmony of the Four Gospels—Story of the Life of Christ in word and picture—170 original illustrations prepared especially for this book. Also included a study guide by Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph.D., of Notre Dame University.

448 Pages 688 to \$4.78

