

## Why a Summer Camp?

By Rev. Gerald C. Lambert

The advent of the summer vacation brings with it a problem of importance to the parent of the pre-adolescent boy. The lad who has been provided for from September until the middle of June, is at that time, thrown upon his own initiative for the occupation of his spare time. During vacation this spare time is increased by five or six hours, thus giving the average boy a period of from ten to twelve hours a day when he is thrown on his own to speak for the mental, physical, moral and religious growth, some day soon to blossom in the man.

The days of childhood hold the hours vitally important in the development of character. Childhood days are growing days. Days in which the young boy develops not only muscle and brawn but also those virtues or vices so essential in determining the type of his character. For this reason, the child on vacation is a very important consideration for the parent.

For nine months the child has been occupied for the greater part of the day under the intelligent supervision of the parent, the teacher, the athletic director or the scout master. He has had plenty to keep him busy in school and out of school. Now, with vacation at hand, he is flooded with leisure time. Time that he will occupy for better or for worse. It is a difficult task to keep the young boy occupied very long at work in these days of idleness, and even as well as of depression. He has most of the day to himself. What is he going to do with this leisure time? Will he use it profitably or otherwise? What parent can be responsible for his child during the long hours of leisure time during vacation? Has he any assurance that these hours will not be spent in

places that are dangerous to the child's moral welfare? Can he guarantee that the boy will always be doing the thing that is profitable and good for his physical development? Is he sure that he is associating with the right type of children? Is he certain that the boy is building a good character by repeated acts of obedience, respect, honesty, fair play, and truthfulness? Is he, a hundred questions of like nature might be asked of any parent, and the honest mother or father could seldom give a guarantee that his or her child was so carefully guarded as to be assured of the proper recreational supervision during the many leisure hours in the development of the child's character, hours which should be spent not in the confines of the home, nor on the city streets or crowded thoroughfares, but in the fresh air and sunshine of the open country, in the heart of fragrant woods, on the open road, lakeside or seashore, under intelligent and sympathetic supervision. Happy the child who has all these advantages within his own family circle, but few children are so blessed.

This problem of vacation is best met by the average Catholic parent in the wise choice of a good Catholic Camp for the Catholic boy. There he will receive, under proper guidance, the healthful exercise necessary for his physical development; there he will have the training necessary for well-balanced mental development; there he will be in the companionship of boys who will contribute to his proper moral training; and all this in an atmosphere that is thoroughly Catholic. This latter point should not be neglected, for if the Catholic parent is careful, even with the expense of millions of dollars, to provide just such an atmosphere for his child during the greater part of the year, why should he not be as solicitous about the place his child spends his summer vacation?

Situated in our state are a number of splendid Catholic Camps, both diocesan and diocesan. When you plan to send your child to camp, be sure you select a well regulated Catholic Camp, suitable to the needs of your child, adequate to the demands on your pocketbook.

## Protestant Historian Answers Attack On Intolerance

(Continued from Page One)

the Utopia, was closely associated with both the Lords Baltimore in the formation of their colonial plans, and with the Rev. John C. Calvert, who indicated the reasonable probability that the founders of Maryland really intended to put into practice the ideals of the Utopia. In any event it is certain that they made a practical application of the ideal.

John C. Calvert, then, the founder of the Maryland colony, was a man of broad vision and high character. He was a man of the spirit and does not spring from any decree or fiat of government.

"There is a record of two cases in the early Maryland archives which show what measure of religious freedom there was in Maryland. On a summer's day in the year 1638, a Catholic overseer happened to hear two Protestant servants reading aloud a book of Protestant sermons. What he heard did not square with his religious beliefs. He told the servants somewhat emphatically and accompanied with gestures that what they were reading came from the devil and that they should read from this book no more, whereupon there was a breach of the peace. The conduct of the overseer was in contradiction of a proclamation of Governor Leonard Calvert forbidding all unreasonable disputations on points of religion tending to the disturbance of the public peace and quiet of the colony and to the opening of faction in religion." The case was brought before a court composed of Governor Calvert, Thomas Cornwallys and John Lewger, all Catholics and the Catholic overseer was fined 500 pounds of tobacco for his offensive speech and his interference with the right of

## Holy Name Rally Plans Progressing

At an enthusiastic and the best attended to date, meeting of the Diocesan Holy Name Union, Monday evening in Columbus Civic Center, plans for the mammoth rally of Holy Name men of the diocese in Baseball Park on Sunday evening, June 12, were discussed and arranged.

Present for the meeting were delegates from 31 of the city parishes and delegations from Holy Trinity parish, Webster, St. Jerome's, East Rochester, St. Rose's, Lundy, and St. Michael's, Lyons.

Judge Moynihan to Speak. Announcement was made by the Rev. J. W. Stauder, diocesan director of the Holy Name Societies that Hon. Joseph A. Moynihan, judge of the Circuit Court of Michigan, would be the principal lay speaker. Judge Moynihan was a principal speaker at the banquet of the National Council of Catholic Men in Rochester last October. He is widely known as an orator and proponent of Catholic Education.

President B. E. Schlesinger, presided and explained the purpose of holding a rally as planned.

The tentative program as announced by Father Stauder includes the singing of patriotic songs, and address of welcome by Most Rev. John Francis O'Hern, addresses by lay speakers and a solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Following the singing of the "O Salutaris," the Holy Name Pledge will be recited by Father Stauder and repeated by the men holding aloft lighted candles.

Outdoor Altar to Be Erected. Arrangements being made for music and for handling the crowds were announced by Rev. Arthur T. Florack in charge. Father Florack heads the committee arranging for the erection of an altar in left center field, that will be sufficiently large enough to seat the dignitaries and speakers and will be visible to the crowd from all parts of the field. The altar will be flood lighted. Visiting Father Florack are Peter Connelly, Ferdinand Enders and Edward Bach. Rev. Albert J. Geiger, who has made reputation for altar decoration effort will have charge of decorating the altar.

The Blessed Sacrament will be brought from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Duke and Niagara Sts. at the time of Benediction and will be escorted by representatives of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, Knights of Columbus and Knights of St. John. William G. Flynn, in charge of the escort, reported this detail will be carefully handled. Roy Crisp, secretary of the "Union," announced that amplifiers will be installed in the park so that all present may hear the speakers.

Distribution of the specially designed candles with the insignia of the Holy Name Society and date of the rally, embossed on them took place at the meeting. These candles will be distributed in the various parishes by special committee members. Marshall of the rally, John W. Diringer is in charge.

President Schlesinger announced this week that to keep the spectacle a strictly Holy Name affair, the men will be grouped together in the stands. Additional committees on attendance, seating, service arrangements, finance and other details will be announced later.

## Converted After Visiting Pagans

Wuchow, China, May 20. — The story of how an American young woman, a member of the Southern Baptist Church, journeyed to this pagan land as a governess and came to the Catholic Faith has just been revealed by the Rev. Joseph W. Regan, of Fairhaven, Mass., Maryknoll missionary here. The Catholic Mission is in the Chinese section, at quite a distance from the foreigners' quarters, and the Catholics here insisted they could not allow the wives of Chinese to attend Mass in the Chinese district.

Last year Father Regan obtained permission to say a second Mass on Sundays in the foreigners' quarter, and soon saw the Catholics returning to the practice of their duties.

Protestants to worship in their own fashion. In the year 1642 one Thomas Gerard, a Catholic, ran off with the keys and books of the Protestant chapel and then, he too, was arrested. The ending of the court was that he was guilty of a misdemeanor and should restore the keys and the books and pay a fine of five hundred pounds of tobacco toward the maintenance of the first Protestant minister who should arrive. If these cases do not indicate an application of the ideal of religious liberty it would be difficult to find a case that would meet the test.

Religious Sects Equal. "In early Maryland all religious sects stood equal before the law. The case of the Jewish doctor, Dr. Jacob Lombroso cited by Mr. Andrews shows that there was religious liberty for the Jew as well as for the Christian. There is no lack of authority to establish the claim that while Maryland was under the rule of a Catholic Proprietary, Governor, Council and assembly of freemen the inhabitants enjoyed the same religious freedom that we enjoy today. The most recent authority is that of Dr. S. Parks Cadman who says in his 'Christianity and the State': 'The first of the groups which came to these shores in the seventeenth century that declared for absolute liberty in matters of conscience was the Roman Catholic colony planted by Lord Baltimore in what is now called Maryland.'

## Escaped from Bandits



Father Andrew Huser, a Swiss missionary of the Bethlehem Society, appears calm and collected despite the trying experience he had undergone a short while before the picture was taken. Last summer, Father Huser was taken prisoner by the bandits and suffered considerable maltreatment at their hands. He managed to escape, however, and in this picture is setting out with his horse and buggy to visit the Christians in his large Manchurian mission field. (N. C. W. C. Rider)

## Bishop O'Hern Appeals To All To Aid Chest

(Continued from Page One)

cy" throughout the whole Catholic world. "Neither must it be supposed that the solitude of the Church," says the Supreme Pontiff, "is so occupied with the spiritual concerns of its children as to neglect their interests temporal and earthly. Its desire is that the poor, for example, should rise above poverty and wretchedness, and should better their condition in life; and for this it strives. "The Church has stirred up everywhere the heroism of charity and has established congregations of religious and many other useful institutions for help and mercy, so that there might be hardly any kind of suffering which was not visited and relieved.

"With particular commendation, however, are we moved to pity at the enormous number of children, most innocent victims of this sad state of affairs. 'The little ones have asked for bread, and there was none to break it unto them.' To the rich, also, and to the poor, we speak. We remind the rich to consider themselves as ministers of God's providence, trustees and stewards of His gifts to whom Christ-Jesus Himself has confided the poor. From them the Divine Judge will demand more because they received more."

Must All Follow Man. "Now we may ask, what are the needs of Rochester for the coming months and what is the work that is being carried on by the Community Chest through its 47 agencies united in community betterment? I can give no better answer than to quote from a recent radio address delivered preliminary to this campaign by the diocesan director of Catholic charity, the Rev. Walter A. Foery, Ph.D., who in immediate contact with their urgent needs for relief, are working with the work of the agencies giving it."

"Every socially-minded man and woman of our city is deeply interested in the Community Chest appeal," says Father Foery. "Hundred of Rochesterians will give their time to solicit funds for the relief of the needy. Everyone of us is conscious of our duty to our fellow-man. We realize that the fortunate should care for the less fortunate. Like unto every city we have our sick, our afflicted, our aged, our homeless and dependent children. We consider it a conscientious obligation to provide hospitals for our sick, homes for the aged and for our orphans. We fully appreciate the value of our character-building agencies. We have seen these agencies instilling into the hearts of the youth of our city ideals and aspirations which will make for a better Rochester. We know from personal knowledge, the sickness which has been prevented by our health organizations, the families which were kept from hunger. Situated in various parts of our city the hospitals stand equipped and staffed to take care of you and me whenever sickness or accident unexpectedly strikes us."

"To finance these service funds are required. These come from the Rochester Community Chest. The Chest is now empty, and the work must be carried on. If our hospitals are to continue to serve us, if our relief organizations are to assist our needs, if our child-rearing institutions are to house our homeless and dependent children, if our homes for the aged are to continue their great work, the people of Rochester must again fill the Chest. Without the financial aid which you give the Chest for their support, the 47 agencies in community betterment cannot operate."

Agencies' Work Needed. "We cannot close our hospitals. We cannot send our orphans out of our institutions and tell them that while we realize they are helpless, nevertheless they must care for themselves. We cannot take our old men and women, who are enjoying the care of our homes for the aged, and abandon them. We need every one of these 47 agencies whose work we consider it is a Rochester Community Chest. They are carrying on in Rochester the greater works of charity."

"Human need cannot wait for better times. Families, stricken by misfortune, helpless, neglected children, the feeble and lonely aged, the sick and oppressed are depending on you to ensure the success of the forthcoming 15th annual campaign of the Rochester Community Chest."

## Court Decides Motion Against Bishop Cannon

Washington, May 10. — The District of Columbia Court of Appeals last week denied the motion of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, to dismiss the appeal recently taken by Federal officials from the action of Justice James M. Proctor, who declared invalid the indictments of Bishop Cannon and his secretary, Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond, Va. Judge Proctor ruled that the indictments were not properly drawn, and he dismissed the cases in court.

Duty for Job Holders. "With this picture before our minds in each wage-earner, let every salaried individual, let every man or woman blessed with the world's goods, more abundantly than their neighbor, see to it that the Community Chest of 1932 shall be filled to the lid. This is nothing less than a solemn duty and obligation binding in conscience as well as in reasoning. Moreover, it is not only a duty of patriotism, which we owe our city, our state and our country. Let no one wave the American flag and at the same time continue to hoard idle dollars in some bank vault or stock. Every one of us must give and give according to his or her means, conscious of the fact that we are helping to keep the wolf from the door of hundreds of families with little children; that we are helping to stem the wave of Communism and radicalism which seems to be rising in large numbers every day with the delay of the return of peace."

The Chest is Rochester's greatest community asset, linking together in civic and charitable comradeship every race, color and creed from our citizenship. We hope and pray that the day will never come, in fact, it is unthinkable, to imagine Rochester back in pre-Chest days with these splendid agencies of philanthropy disbanded and unable to function.

Please God, the generous and self-sacrificing response of all the people, rich and poor, rallying to this cause and making the campaign a success will be the best proof that Rochester is made up of citizens with red blood in their veins, with the love of charity and the welfare of their city and their fellow-citizens in their hearts and with good will and determination to do their best in the solemn hour of emergency in behalf of suffering humanity."

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## New York State K. of C. to Award Five Scholarships

New Haven, May 20. — Five scholarships will be awarded by New York State Council, Knights of Columbus to winners of competitive examinations which will be held in June. An applicant for a scholarship must be (1) a Knight of Columbus or (2) a daughter of a Council located in the State of New York, or (3) in such circumstances that without the assistance that the scholarship provides the applicant would not be able to procure a Catholic college education.

These scholarships have a money value of \$200 per annum, or a total of \$2,000 each. Applicants must be of good moral character, recommended by their pastors and qualified by preliminary education to enter the freshman class of a college chartered by the Regents of the State of New York. Applicants for freshmen class only will be considered. Applications from students who have had college training will not be accepted.

Applications for these scholarships may be obtained from the Grand Knights of any Council. The examinations will be held June 11, 1932, at 3 a. m. at St. John's College, and June 27, 1932, at St. Francis College.

## St. Gregory's Society Gives White List

(Continued from Page One)

rules made by the Council of Trent from 1545 to 1563, the constitution of Pope Alexander VII (1667) and various other laws to the Roman Missal of Pope Pius X (1903). Together with his instruction on Sacred Music, and finally the Apostolic Constitution of 1930, which may be regarded as the Vatican's latest word on the subject. "Such abuses and the introduction of secular music and grand masses into the Mass did not originate with the Protestants, but were introduced by some plagiaristic composers who found an easy road to popularity in imitating or adopting quite worldly melodies. The present feeling of the authorities of the church makes such practices unusable, and a constant watch and ward kept upon the music of the service."

The well-planned and devotional nature of the Society of St. Gregory to keep the sacred music of the Roman Church what not only Catholics but Protestants and even non-musical laymen in general must know it ever will be an example of perfect style, an art suited to the purpose of religious offices and unsullied by any touch of worldly vanity."

The President of the Society of St. Gregory of America is Rev. John M. Miller, S.T.C., of St. Bernard's Seminary, this city.

## Parochial Pupils Win All Awards In Spelling Bee

Chicago, May 16. — Out of a field of 75,000 contestants, representing 30 grammar schools and 100 parochial school children won all six prizes in the annual Cook County radio spelling bee, sponsored jointly by the Chicago Daily News and Radio Station WBBM. Originally it was announced that there were only five winners, but a check by the judges showed that one of the contestants had spelled "precipice" in a way approved by a standard dictionary and

## WEDDINGS

Miss Marion Leahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leahy, 100 Main St., East and Donald Leahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leahy, 100 Main St., were married Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Fr. John J. Kelly officiated and the Rev. Fr. John J. Kelly officiated at the altar. The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. Leahy, and the groom by his father, Mr. Leahy. The ceremony was held in the presence of many guests.

The Church was decorated with flowers and bunting. The bride wore a white gown and the groom a dark suit. The ceremony was held in the presence of many guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives.

## Brighton Year

Not the least of the many accomplishments of the Brighton Year is the fact that it has been a year of great success for the Catholic community. The year has been marked by many achievements, both in the spiritual and in the temporal. The year has been a year of great growth and progress for the Catholic community.

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