

CHARITY STOPPED
Toledo, Spain—A GROUP of Catholic women of the municipality of Nomboli, who were soliciting food and clothes for needy children, have been forbidden to carry on their charitable work by the Mayor.

MISSIONER BREAKS ARM
Kavirondo, Kenya—Magr. Brandsma, prefect of the Mill Hill Missions in Kavirondo, broke his arm in two places when his car skidded and overturned recently, plowing him underneath. At the time he was taking five Ursuline Sisters to Kakamega; the Sisters were unhurt.

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CHEST ELECTS J. P. BOYLAN 1933 HEAD

(Continued from Page One)

lan, Wendell J. Curtis, James P. B. Duffy, Albert B. Eastwood, Fred C. Goodwin, James E. Gleason, W. Roy McCann, Henry W. Morgan, Edwin Allen Stebbins, Simon N. Stein, Edward J. Walsh, Ernest R. Willard, Roland B. Woodward and Herbert J. Winn.

The budget requests from all the 47 participating agencies in the Community Chest in which are included: Rochester Catholic Charities, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Patrick's Girls' Orphan Asylum, St. Joseph's Boys' Orphan Asylum, St. Joseph's Asylum, St. Ann's Home for the Aged, Charles House, Genesee Institute, and St. Elizabeth Guild House, will be shortly submitted according to Harry P. Wareheim, manager of the Chest. The budget committee will then begin the task of determining the needs of the 47 Chest-supported agencies for the coming year.

Heating Units Best Installed in Spring

With the arrival of spring and the coming of summer, the necessity for heating systems is reduced, but it is a good time to make plans and preparations for next fall and winter. The installation of a Hart Oil Burner should now receive the serious consideration of all concerned. This is a task best fitted to spring and summer, so that when cool weather returns again the household is ready and there will be no chilly rooms in the home.

One of the best reasons for installation of a heating system during the warm weather is because usually the household bills and expenses are lowest at this time of the year, and because the home does not have to be heated during the process.

Wright & Alexander Company, located at 31 Otsego Street, are distributors for the Hart Oil Burner. Low in price, the new models of Hart exemplify mechanical simplicity itself. The usual numerous strainers, valves and other devices so sensitive to wear are not to be found in the Hart. Only the most simple design—just one moving assembly—precision built of the very finest materials.

After your Hart has been installed, just a touch of the finger sets the room thermostat at the temperature desired—there is nothing more to do. Having a Hart in your home, is like striking a match and lighting the fire but once and then year in and year out, your heating cares are over.

The Hart burner is surprisingly free from mechanical noise and the combustion of fuel is so soft and steady that standing right beside the heating plant itself, you can scarcely hear it. It is decidedly economical to operate. Its unique method of preparing fuel for combustion produces high efficiency. It is not unusual for owners of Hart to point out to us substantial savings on fuel which does not take into consideration the many, many periods throughout the year during which the Hart is called upon to furnish heat when it would not be desired to kindle and build a fire.

For further information regarding the Hart Oil Burner telephone Wright & Alexander at Main 1056-6823 and they will send a representative to call on you.

GIVES ORPHANAGE \$4,000
Chicago—In the will of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak is a bequest of \$4,000 to St. Joseph's Orphanage at Lisle, an institution conducted by the Benedictine Sisters.

MOVES LAW OFFICE
John Arthur Jennings has announced the removal of his office to Reynolds Arcade Building, 16 Main Street, East, where he will continue the general practice of law.

Papal Envoy to Japan Visits U. S.



His Excellency Archbishop Edward A. Mooney, Apostolic Delegate to Japan, was a luncheon guest at the Japanese Embassy during his recent brief stay in Washington while en route to Rome. This picture, taken on that occasion, shows from left to right: Right Rev. Magr. James H. Ryan, Rector of the Catholic University; Hon. Katsujirō Debuschi, Japanese Ambassador to the U. S.; Archbishop Mooney; and the Very Rev. Paul Marcella, Charge d'Affaires of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington. (Real Photo.)

"GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD"

Radio Talk Given by the Rev. Lester M. Morgan, M. A., Our Station WHAM During Rochester Catholic Hour, Sunday, April 2.

"Amen, amen I say to you, unless the grain of wheat falling into the ground die, itself remaineth alone. But if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit. And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all things to myself."—Words from our Lord, Jesus Christ.

In the auspicious upper chamber of Peter and John, having finished their preparations for the Paschal supper, awaited Christ and the ten. Evening was closing over the city, and it was growing dusk in the room. Sounds from the street reached up to them but faintly, softened by distance and the peace of late afternoon.

There was nothing to disturb their thoughts; and they had much on which to reflect. To begin with they knew they were on the eve of a crucial event in the life of their leader; and they felt it subtly disturbing, of dim but intense significance, that they two, Peter the chief disciple and John the greatly beloved were here paired. Even now they guessed vaguely the purpose implied in the Master's sending him who stood for Faith, and him who stood for Love, on the errand of preparing this supper.

Lost in Wonder
But what disquieted them most was the change in Christ. He was "human, too," like us in all save sin, and, as a boy's kite is raised high by the wind which opposes it, so the heart of Jesus was uplifted by the approach of His Passion. When we walk with Death or Destiny as our companion in the way, life takes on new meanings hidden from the common casual eye. The mortal mind uplifts before the crisis, and poor, earthly life becomes one with lofty meditation: the pace of the soul's journey becomes slow but sublime, and these about us, unable to accommodate themselves to our exaltation, are lost in wonder at what it may be all about.

So, for many days now, had his followers been out of touch with Jesus. The approach of the end caused His intense inner radiance to flash out increasingly often, through the clay, with the effect of making Him radiant indeed, but a stranger in their midst.

Even at the supper in Bethanah, where He, so soon to die, had sat at table and regarded, with quiet gaze, Lazarus—who had died and now lived again, even there had strange new accents of his final hours struck and subdued the company. Judas had complained of the waste of the precious ointment poured by the sister of Lazarus over the feet of the Master and Jesus, startlingly put forth His all-too-rare claim for personal indulgence: "The poor you have always with you, but me you have not always." Then, from the viewpoint of one who envisages the ages, he said a little positively of the woman at his feet: "Wherever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, that also which she hath done shall be told for a memorial of her."

As the man and the youth waited in the darkening chamber they thought of Him who must even now be drawing towards them through the streets of Jerusalem with his little band. The streets would be thronged with pilgrims this evening, mostly strangers, mostly unaware of Him Who passed among them with God's infinite goodness and knowledge veiled utterly from human sight, save for their reflection in His eyes, which regarded all about him graciously, patiently, though perhaps with a little weariness, too.

Received with Acclaim
As they waited, Peter and John thought of the amazing entry into the city they had made with Jesus only five days before. After all His forebodings, after all His predictions that it was to His death He went in going up to Jerusalem. He had been received with acclaim, the delirium of a public triumph, a burst of waving palms and garments

Brother Charles Heislein, Dayton University, Dies

Brother Charles Heislein, born in Rochester in 1857, died on Tuesday, April 4, at the University of Dayton, Ohio, after a brief illness. He was a member of the Order of the Brothers of Mary for 62 of his 76 years. Brother Charles taught in Rochester during his early years. He is survived by two brothers, John A. Heislein of Rochester and Frank C. Heislein of Newton, Massachusetts.

said that he betrayed Christ not to further the Divine plan of Salvation; and not so much for the thirty pieces of silver, but rather for the relief of acting according to his nature after playing a spiritual role till he was nauseated by it. It is forbidden to us to consign any of God's creatures to eternal perdition; but it was of this man that Jesus said: "It were better for him if he had not been born," and he is these many years in his own place.

Now, as they supped, Jesus looked upon Peter, and said to him words that express superbly the utter decomposition of intellectual life that follows the loss of a definite creed—"Simon Peter, Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat, but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not."

And later, surrounded and encircled as He was by enemies bent upon His destruction, He took the simple Divine step which was forever to frustrate their malice: took ink bread, He gave thanks and broke; and gave to them, saying "Take ye and eat. This is my body, which is given for you. Do this for a commemoration of me." In like manner the new testament which shall be shed for many, and because He was the truly-begotten Son of God as well as the son of Mary, the bread became His Body and His wine His Blood, according to His creative word.

And when supper was done, knowing that the Father had given Him all things into His hands, and that He came from God and goeth to God, uplifted by a high humility, He began to wash their feet, at which they protested and were abashed but it was not unfitting that He who foresaw the dark and bloody way of pain those feet were to travel in His name before coming to rest, should, in this parting hour, cleanse and refresh them.

"Believe Also in Me"

And Jesus said to Judas: "That which thou dost, do quickly." He therefore went out immediately. And it was night. Then Jesus spoke high and holy words which troubled their hearts yet more: "A new commandment I give unto you. That as I have loved you, you also love one another. Let not your heart be troubled. You believe in God, believe also in me. He that seeth me, seeth the Father also. Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, do I give unto you. For the prince of this world cometh, and in Me hath not anything."

Then abruptly, His soaring, aspiring spirit could brook no more the confinement of four walls, and saying "Arise, let us go hence," He led them forth into the now deserted city streets, over the brook Cedron, to His familiar refuge in prayer, the Mount of Olives. Thus in His sore hour of need, the beauty of the Nature He had formed became strength and solace to his afflicted spirit. Because now, in utter truth, He began to fear and to be heavy. And He said to them: "My soul is sorrowful even unto death." And He fell flat on the ground and He prayed, "Father, if thou wilt, remove this chalice from me; but yet not my will but thine be done." And His sweat became as drops of blood, trickling to the ground. And when rising up, He came to His disciples He found them sleeping for sorrow and He said, "Could you not watch one hour with me? Watch and pray, lest you enter into temptation. My spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh weak."

And a third time, after praying, He cometh and findeth them asleep, (for they had fallen heavy) and He saith to them "Sleep ye now, and take your rest. It is enough: the hour is come; behold the Son of Man shall be betrayed into the hands of sinners. Behold, he that will betray me is at hand."

Betrayed with Kiss
As he spoke, behold Judas; one of the twelve came, and with Him a great multitude with swords and clubs. And Judas, for a sign, kissed Jesus, who looked sadly upon his delicious abandon to a too-long concealed vice, and said to him pityingly: "Friend whereto art Thou come? Dost Thou betray the Son of man with a kiss?"

But they with the clubs and torches laid violent hands upon Jesus, hands that detained that arrested. Then His disciples, all leaving Him, fled, "scattered everyone to his own," as He had predicted a few brief hours before and the accustomed tranquility of Olivet was profaned by curses and blasphemies, and the jangling of weapons, as they drew Him from under the sheltering trees, away to the court of the high-priest.

In the garden, the sounds of their departure and of His grow more and more faint, until at last there was no glimmer of light nor whisper of cheer here in the darkness of night, nor in that deeper, sunken garden of Mary, His Mother's heart, wherever in those interminable hours, he labored in unthinkable travail, towards the dawn.

SERVICES IN AUBURN ON AIR FIRST TIME

(Continued from Page One)

This impressive piece of musical art was in compliance with the wishes of the Pope that all Christians honor and observe the nineteenth hundredth anniversary of the Passion of the Saviour on the cross of Calvary.

The oratorio was directed by the Rev. Francis B. Burns of St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, former assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church. The oratorio was followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament by the Rev. Dr. William E. Cowen, pastor.

All solo parts of this oratorio were sung by regular members of the choir organization and by their guests, Mrs. Pauline Hundhammer, Mrs. Loretta Rogers Kinney, Francis Kinney and Joseph Dalley, all well known in Syracuse musical circles. Gerald Conroy presided at the organ.

Members of the chorus were: Sopranos—Mrs. Raymond Greene, Mrs. Pauline Hundhammer, Mrs. Loretta Rogers Kinney, Mrs. Nora Conroy Simmons, the Misses Margaret Gaynor, Mary Dunn, Adelaide Twomey, Leona Gauthier, Monica Battershill.

Altos—Mrs. Henry West, Winifred Silke, Theresa Sullivan, Eleanor Silke, Lucy Bolster, Elizabeth Lawler, Mrs. Francis Poole, Helen Woloskowsky, Jane Bergan, Mrs. Joseph Dalley.

Tenors—Edward Carroll, Anthony Conroy, Francis Kinney, Howard Edwards, Williams Rolling.

Basses—Adrian Dunn, Henry Pfeiffer, Joseph Dalley, Francis Scully, Robert Woodhall, Primo Giddott, Charles Cora.

Activities in Auburn

By PAUL W. PINCKNEY

A special meeting of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's Church was held Tuesday evening in Lyceum Hall, corner of Clark and Green Streets. Mrs. M. Frank Dulica outlined her course of "Health Conferences," which she began with the Sodality members. Plans were also formulated for a party and a Communion breakfast, the dates to be announced later.

A Holy Hour in keeping with the Holy Hour's directions was held at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening in St. Mary's Church. Prayers and meditation were by the Rev. Dr. William E. Cowen, pastor, followed by solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The clever basketweavers of St. Anthony's Church scored their 13th victory of the current basketball season Saturday night at the State Armory court, defeating the Oswego Semecus, 17 to 15, in an extra overtime period. The regulation tilt ended with the tally tied at 15 points. Rocco Malvaso scored the tying basket and Jimmy Mullaly's long shot from the center of the floor put the game on ice for the locals. The arrow-coached five avenged a setback suffered at the hands of the visitors a week ago.

The April meeting of the Mercy Hospital Guild will take place at 8 o'clock Friday evening, April 7, at the hospital. Matters of importance will be discussed with Miss Isabel Goss presiding.

Miss Geraldine Lower, general chairman of the annual Semi-formal Easter party to be held Monday evening, April 17, from 9 until 1 o'clock at the Holy Family Auditorium in North Street, today announced that plans are preparing completion. Committees composed of members of the Young Ladies Sodality of Holy Family Church are planning this social function.

Jesuit Martyrs To Be Topic of Tucker's Talk

An interesting lecture on the North American Martyrs will be given by Charles A. Tucker, A. B. in the series being given under the auspices of the Catholic Men's Federation, on Friday evening, April 7, at 8:15 o'clock in St. Joseph's Hall.

Mr. Tucker who is a graduate of Boston College, and formerly taught at Aquinas Institute, has made a special study of the Jesuit martyrs. He is a qualified public speaker. Persons who are interested in the early Jesuit missionaries and especially those who have visited the shrine at Auriesville, N. Y., will find this lecture interesting. President Joseph T. Otto of the Federation said this week.

Admission to the lecture is free and it is open to the public without any restrictions. Following the lecture, Chairman Philip H. Donnelly of the Federation's executive committee will report on current legislation.

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