

American Archaeologists Working In Ireland Reveal Antique Treasures

By WILLIAM H. BRAYDEN,
(Written for N. C. W. C. Easter Supplement).

Summarizing certain conclusions he has arrived at in his study of social conditions in modern Ireland, Dr. Conrad Arensberg, Harvard University archaeologist, said:

That taking Clare as a typical, initiated by the American archaeologists, representing an average of the economic and other conditions of the Free State—the most impressive fact to him was that the individual family was the fundamental unit in agricultural production. Husband, wife and children work a particular plot of land with which they are as closely identified as were their ancestors, he said, adding that at the fairs and markets and in the folk lore he found the influence of the family unit manifested in various forms.

Conor Maguire, Free State Attorney General; Dr. Coffey, President of University College, and Liam Gogan, Deputy Keeper of Irish Antiquities, congratulated Dr. Arensberg on the results of his microscopic study of the Irish people.

Dr. Arensberg and his colleague Professor W. Lloyd Warner have for some months been carrying on extensive work in Ireland under the direction of Professor E. A. Hooton, of the Harvard University Department of Archaeology.

Interest in Researches
There has been considerable public interest both in Ireland and in America in the Irish researches

New Cardinal



The Most Rev. Theodor Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, is one of the six prelates elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals at the recent Consistory. (Photo by Paul de Frances, Vienna)

as perfect as when they were made.

Another interesting discovery at Ballinderry is a very fine Viking sword with silver plated hilt and two inscriptions denoting the names of the makers on hilt and blade. A third object of uncommon interest is a gaming board, rather like a cribbage board, with 49 holes and a raised border decorated with finely carved panels similar to those on high crosses. It has also two projecting knobs, one in the shape of a human head and the other that of an animal.

From Ballinderry the expedition moved to Knockast, a hill of some size, where a summit is crowned by a great cairn, affording great opportunities and results to the excavators. The objects buried consisted mainly of good vessels, not all in good condition, but providing evidence of a pre-historic age comparable to the discoveries in the famous cemeteries at Ballin Hill, Tallaght, the Hill of Rath and Keshoge.

Urn of stone held the cremated bones, and were constructed of flat slabs of stone about two feet square.

Rare Bronzes Found

Some bronzes of rare interest and some unusual details of tomb construction were among further discoveries at Knockast, a rich yield repaying the exhausting labors of Dr. Hencken, who, at the close of his season last year was threatened with a breakdown. His return to Ireland this spring to resume his explorations into the country's history is looked forward to with much interest aroused by his already big achievements.

County Clare is to furnish the next field of inquiry and it is expected to yield quite as interesting a crop of pre-historic lore as the more eastern county. Meanwhile Dr. Conrad Arensberg has prepared the way by making a study of modern social and economic conditions in this county which may be regarded as a typical blend of old and new Gaelic culture.

By an arrangement which does the greatest honor to American scholarship and American generosity, the objects found in the excavations will be deposited in the National Museum at Dublin, where they can be seen by all students of Irish antiquities.

PHYSICIAN SPEAKS

Washington. A notable contribution to the chemistry of metabolism by the Rev. Francis W. Power, S.J., head of the Department of Chemistry at Fordham University, was described in a paper read by Father Power before the 85th meeting of the American Chemical Society held here this week.

CROSS ON MOUNTAIN

Kenya Colony, Africa—An iron cross six feet high, bearing the inscription "Christus Regnat," has been planted on the Lenana, peak of Mt. Kenya, 16,250 altitude, by a group of Consolata missionaries.

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DEADLINE

Forms close noon of Wednesday preceding publication date.

500 PRESENT AT HOLY NAME BREAKFAST

(Continued from Page One)
Two comedy members were presented by the Fletcher brothers.

Urges Delay
Rev. John T. Moore, spiritual director of the St. Alphonsus Church Holy Name Society, gave a talk on Soviet recognition in which he advised delay until the Soviet had well defined religious and other programs.

Mr. Schlesinger reviewed the history of the Holy Name Society and the history of the organization in America from 1877 down to the present when there are 8,000 societies in United States parishes. A former resident of Washington, D. C., Mr. Schlesinger has long been active in Holy Name work. He is a graduate of Georgetown University, served in the World War and is a practicing attorney in Rochester. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Nocturnal Adoration Society and president of the Rochester Diocesan Holy Name Union.

Former County Judge Philip H. Donnelly of Rochester was the final speaker. He said among other things:

"I have chosen for my topic 'On getting the Catholic view point across.' There has perhaps been no time in recent years when it was more necessary to get the Catholic view point across than it is today. Propaganda of every kind and of every conceivable subject is being scattered throughout the country. Unless we meet this propaganda with Catholic principles affecting the various questions of the day, we shall lose a golden opportunity."

"At no time has the Catholic view point on education, on marriage, and on the social or labor question been so readily obtainable as at the present time. The great Encyclicals of Pope Pius XI on these questions bring together within a small space sufficient information on these topics to enable us effectively to give the Catholic view point on these questions."

Offer Remedy

"The world seems unable to find a solution for the ills that afflict the social body. Men seeking a remedy seem to have sought it everywhere, else except in the great letters of Pope Leo XIII and of Pope Pius XI."

"Both of these letters have insisted that there can be no real solution to our present industrial problems except by a return to the Christian life and the Christian institutions. The dignity of the worker as a man and as a Christian must be recognized as a fundamental principle."

"The basic principle that governs both Pontiffs in these remarkable letters is that there can be no real progress unless all the factors work together, and unless all recognize the important part that religion and the Church must play in any real solution."

"In the past both employers and employees seem to have lost sight of the regulating device which must be employed if industrial society is to operate orderly and smoothly; that regulating device is consideration for the common good. If employers and employees, if bankers and statesmen will at all times consider what is for the interest of the community as a whole and not what is for their own peculiar interest, we shall see a speedy change in the attitude of our people."

Have Social Character

"Pope Pius XI like Pope Leo XIII points out that both capital and labor have a social as well as an individual character. This social character of capital must be ever kept in mind or society will be overwhelmed with evils such as now afflict us. What is true of capital is also true of labor; the workman must not forget the social character of labor."

"Pope Pius has well pointed out that where men forget the social character of capital, greed becomes a controlling factor with them and domination their main object."

"As Holy Name men we can well afford to appreciate this social character of both capital and labor and to do all we can to induce our fellow men to realize the importance of it. We shall thus be assisting our present Holy Father in getting across a Catholic view point that is dear to his heart."

Allan J. Linnenbach was chairman in charge of the arrangements for the breakfast. The St. Alphonsus Church Holy Name Society became affiliated with the National Council in 1922 and now has a membership of about 600. Officers, besides President McNamee, are Joseph Elch, vice-president; Joseph E. Heleck, secretary; Stephen J. Kleintjes, treasurer.

TO CHANGE MARRIAGE LAW
Sacramento—Repeal of the California marriage law requiring a lapse of three days between the application and the issuance of a marriage license has been recommended by the judiciary committee of the General Assembly.

TEACH RELIGION

Manila—Despite some opposition, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the Association of Catholicists have succeeded in inaugurating a course of religious instruction in the public schools of Nagcarlan, Laguna.

Jesuit Bishop



Very Rev. James T. G. Hayes, S.J., of New York, the present Religious Superior of the Jesuits in the Philippines, who has been appointed by Pope Pius XI, one of the two new Jesuit bishops for the missions of the Philippine Islands.

"The Upper Room"

A Review

Hundreds of Rochester Catholics and their friends were the privileged spectators of a reverent and artistic enactment of Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson's "The Upper Room," last Sunday afternoon and evening at the Columbus Civic Center auditorium.

This play by the celebrated convert-priest was presented under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Club to commemorate the nineteenth century of the Passion and Death of our Saviour. Its entire action takes place in the Cenacle where Jesus held the Last Supper with His Apostles.

Never once is our Divine Lord visible; but, from the opening of the play when His comforting words to the disciples on the way to Gethsemane fade in the distance like a broken melody, until the final curtain which closes upon the spectacle of the Holy Face on Veronica's Veil, that divine Presence haunts every moment and broods on every face in the drama.

In and out of this Upper Room, with the distant hill of Calvary visible through the wide window, move the characters of the play who are as it were the symbolic messengers of what is happening to the Christ in His Passion, the sorrowful Mother, Magdalene of the penitential heart, Peter distraught with the disloyalty of his denial, Judas appalled by despair over his treachery. At the end the instruments of the Saviour's sufferings are reverently brought in and placed on the table before the grieving Mother.

Director Praised
To Miss Elizabeth A. Clark, who directed the play, goes unstinted credit for the restrained and glowing intensity of the acting, and for the maintenance of that difficult pitch of sublimity which alone befits such a theme. The cast so selected was of uniform excellence.

Robert J. Edelman, in the most difficult role of the play as the servant-boy Samuel, George T. Roche, as Achaz, master of the Upper Room, Emmett J. O'Neill as Joseph of Arimathea; Joseph T. Otto as Judas; Robert T. Dwyer as Peter; F. Leo Hogan as John; Paul E. McNamara as Longinus, the centurion; Betty Lawless as Mary, Blanche J. Thompson as Mary Magdalene; Margaret Hickey as Veronica. The sensitive and understanding interpretation of the prologue by Harry B. Crowley in the robes of a medieval doctor was a brief but poignant introduction to the action of the drama.

Liturgical Music Given
The mood of the play was sustained and sometimes intensified by off-stage music, of a type in accord with strictest liturgical requirements. The plainchant portions were sung by a selected group of students from St. Andrew's Seminary under the direction of the Rev. Benedict A. Ehmman; the chorals at the beginning of each act, by the choir of Blessed

Holy Name Bowling Tournament Goal Set At 100 Teams For Opening April 24

The first annual bowling tournament being sponsored by the Holy Name Societies will be greater than was expected according to Harold T. Johnson, executive secretary of the most who states that entries are coming in fast for the tournament opening in Buonomo's Hall on April 24.

Entries have passed the 50 team mark and the tourney officials have set 100 five-man teams as the goal in this tournament. Holy Redeemer's, St. Michael's and St. Michael's have booked full squads of 10 teams each for different nights of the tournament. Teams are expected to compete from all sections in the Rochester diocese.

The distance record to date has been set by two teams from Oswego near the Pennsylvania state line. Other entries have been received from teams in Danville, Fairport and other localities throughout this section.

An attempt is being made to secure representatives from every Catholic layman's organization and every Catholic parish in the city. Holy Family, O.L.P.M., Mount Carmel and St. Andrew's will be represented in addition to the other parishes named.

Secretary Johnson announces that the tournament carries the approval of the American Bowling Congress. The entries will be divided into three classes to assure an equal chance for all.

Entries may be made until April 18 with Secretary H. T. Johnson, Buonomo Hall, 78 Charlotte Street.

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ANOTHER STRIDE toward the goal of making this newspaper an outstanding publication in its field (or, indeed, in any field) is made with this issue of the CATHOLIC COURIER. Appropriately enough, these pages meet the coming of Spring with a new dress . . . a new appearance . . . a new spirit. NEW! Everything in this issue is new! From the name of the paper at the top of the front page to the last paragraph on the last page, your diocesan newspaper has been remodeled. We have moved . . . FORWARD

and to A NEW ADDRESS

WHERE WE look forward to greeting old friends . . . and new ones. Friends of the CATHOLIC COURIER, whatever the length of their acquaintance, are invited to express their reaction to the new garb this newspaper has donned. Call on us. Write or telephone us. We should even welcome unfavorable comments rather than be ignored . . . Here is the NEW ADDRESS to which your remarks on the NEW NEWSPAPER should be directed.

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