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College Alumnae To Sponsor Girl Scouts

Recently organized Girl Scout Com-
mittee of the Rochester Circle, I. F. C. A., will sponsor Troup 64 of
the Genesee Institute as their main
project, according to a decision made
at the first meeting last Saturday,
when the members were entertained
at a luncheon at the home of Miss
Mary Donaghue, Normandie Apart-
ments.
Mrs. William R. Dean, Commission-
er of Council Rock District, addressed
the group on Girl Scout activities.
Miss Genevieve O'Connell, presi-
dent of the Rochester Circle, I. F. C.
A., New Rochelle Alumna, appoint-
ed Miss Donaghue, Sacred Heart Aca-
demy, chairman of the new commit-
tee with the following members serv-
ing on this permanent committee:
Adelaide Carroll, St. Elizabeth's;
Ruth Curran, St. Joseph's, Emmitts-
burg, Md.; Helen E. MacSweeney,
Nazareth Academy; Mrs. James C.
O'Brien, St. Elizabeth's.

Optician: "Weak eyes, eh? Well,
how many lines can you read on
that chart?"
Patient: "What chart?"

BISHOP DUFFY TELLS K. C. TO UPHOLD IDEALS

(Continued from Page One)
spiritual view that there is a supreme
providence guiding not only man but
society towards a foreordained end.
"The two have been in conflict for
hundreds of years and each has
gained a tremendous part of the
world's life."
Russia, as an example of economic
determinism, has not moved far
enough along its path to make pos-
sible an estimate of the result, the
bishop commented. And Western
Europe is in various stages of the
same movement as is evidenced in
Germany and Italy.
"Marx taught," the bishop said,
"that people exist only for the good
of the government, that along the
lines of nature, the species and not
man is all important. Government is
thus a guide of mass action.
All Are Equal
"The antithesis of this is the spir-
itual concept of history that govern-
ment exists for the people and the
individual is paramount. We believe
there is a divine spark in each person,
that all are equal in the sight of God,
and that men are created as individ-
uals with society only a means to an
end.
"The material concept bears the
danger of warring us all to extinction
if it is not combated.
"To Marx the economics of indus-
try was everything, education, soci-
ety, religion were but reflections of
it. With industry as the prime factor
he saw in history three stages: the
slave, feudal, and capitalistic periods
with a fourth—communistic liberty—
to come.
"In the slave stage religion barely
rose above pagan superstition. In
the feudal state there was the differ-
ence of man's right to the soil with
the idea of his importance as an in-
dividual. The Catholic Church was
peculiarly adapted to this time with
its ideals of the integrity of the in-
dividual.
"In the capitalistic period, Marx
said, the individual is a wage slave
and the system is a dole system. In
his eyes the Catholic Church is out-
moded and Protestantism is only a
reflection of capitalism. This is be-
cause the instruments of production
are in the hands of groups control-
ling wealth.
"Marx says now we are in a ser-
vile state. This is a new concept, that
the means of production belong to
the government. No class is more
important than another. It is a level-
ing-off process and religion will be
entirely different than in the past.
"The answer to the entire Marx-
ian theory," Bishop Duffy remarked,
"is that if it were true then religion
should have disappeared in the pagan
slave state. But the Catholic Church
was as strong then as now. It went
into the feudal state even more pow-
erful. It has been essentially instru-
mental in the progress of the world
in the capitalistic period.
"And we maintain that in the
fourth, servile state, religion will be
even more powerful once the hand of
oppression is lifted from it. It is
a concept of individual liberty and
importance that always will rise again
over any attempts at regimentation
in any state of the future.

UNITED ACTION AGAINST BAD FILMS ASKED

(Continued from Page One)
Bishop Noll continues, "but can we
actually procure anything like unan-
imous and simultaneous response to
the call of our prelates? Can we count
even on the majority? The writer
thinks so, if on a designated Sunday,
the appeal to our people be sounded
in every pulpit in the land, if pledges
be secured by the united parish so-
cieties. Why not set aside a Sunday
for a sermon on 'The Dangers of the
Day,' of which the cinema, as now
constituted, is the chief?"
"We must lay aside, therefore, our
inferiority complex and decide that we
can accomplish this job, as we could
accomplish many another with effort
more intensive and concentrated.
"Then is it not foolish to suppose
that Protestants would not join us in
large numbers in our crusade to im-
prove the character of the films?
The bishop cites instances of Pro-
testant activity against motion pic-
ture indecency, and asks: "Why
should Protestants not be equally in-
terested with Catholics in elevating
the standards of motion pictures?"
"Only the adversaries of Christianity
itself," he adds, "committed to a
program of destroying faith, of demor-
alizing youth, could be on the other
side. The movie could be the greatest
educational instrumentality in the
world. It could be the most effective
promoter of morality, the most pow-
erful guide of youth along the lines of
rectitude, the greatest influence for
national unity, for the improvement
of our social life—all this because the
whole country patronizes the movie
and frequently, while only a small
proportion is under other direct in-
fluences designed to promote religion
and morality."
Describing plans of crusading
against unclean pictures by various
members of the American Hierarchy,
Bishop Noll adds that with American
motion pictures almost monopolizing
the field also throughout Europe,
Catholic ordinaries of countries in the
Old World are promoting a similar
crusade and secular newspapers in
those countries are co-operating in the
movement. "What if the Catholic
Bishops of all European lands joined
the Bishops of the United States in
furtherance of the same ends?" His
Excellency asks.
The recently published report of the
Department of the Interior, incorpo-
rating the result of a survey of the
movies conducted at the expense of
the Payne Fund, Bishop Noll con-
tinues, "contains a terrible indictment
of the movies. It declares that three
out of every four pictures deal with
crime, sex, and unwholesome romance;
that practically all the children of
the United States attend the movies
once a week, and that these decidedly
change the child's attitudes. Are these
changed attitudes to prevail in the
next generation? If they are, then
American morals will be far below
the level of ancient Greece and Rome,
to which the destruction of their
civilization is universally credited."
After declaring that "we have
learned the lesson that no faith can
be placed in the promises of motion
picture producers," Bishop Noll asks:
"Are Catholics then to remain away
from the talkies until the Hollywood
and other producers effect the re-
forms desired? Not at all, but they
are expected to discriminate. If one-
fourth of the movies do not offend
against what is right morally and so-
cially, this would mean that there
would be an average of one or two
shows a week which they might patronize.
"We have the opportunity to test
the frequently quoted utterance of the
late Cardinal Gibbons that, 'where
Bishops, priests and laity work to-
gether for a common cause their ef-
forts cannot fail.'
"No other common cause has ever
been so worthy of our support as is
this cause of clean movies. To no
other single influence are all our
people so subject as to the movies—
for better or worse. As at present
organized, operated, and controlled
the motion picture industry is the
most potent agency of harm, the most
covert destroyer of faith, the most
daring assaulter of morality. For the
sake of God and country, of Christ,
and His little ones, the movie must
be reformed. It is within our power
to accomplish the task and should it
not be equally our highest ambition?"

Auburn K. C. Conduct 'Great Night' Affair With Varied Program

Auburn—As a special feature of
its annual entertainment program,
Auburn Council, Knights of Colum-
bus, observed its "Great Night"
Wednesday evening, April 25, at the
K. of C. Home in Genesee Street.
Charles E. Geherin was general
chairman of the event.
A ping pong exhibition, featuring
Leo Kahan of Ithaca, undefeated in-
dividual champion of Central New
York, and Timothy Coughlin, one of
the outstanding players of the unde-
feated Auburn Y. M. C. A. team,
was given. H. Ralston, Rose, Clar-
ence Riby and members of the
team, were guests of the local
Knights. Following the ping pong
exhibition there was a clever pro-
gram of entertainment under the
direction of Lecturer Avery E.
Neagle.
The Little Theatre Players of Au-
burn, under the supervision of Rev.
Donald M. Cleary, who is also chap-

lain of Auburn Council, presented a
outlet comedy "Papa's Day" by
night. Other entertainers included
Miss Dorothy Jones, vocalist and
dancer; George Bradley, a harp-
ist; and Edward P. Sacco. Re-
freshments were served by George H.
O'Dell and William E. Lane of the
Home Committee.

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THE CRAMER BULLETIN
Volume 1, Number 10 Month of April, 1934
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with two buttons. Buttons are of the
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105 Main Street East

Catholic Daughters Annual Dinner Held
Penn Yan—The Rev. John Carr of
St. Francis Church, Buffalo, addressed
more than 125 persons at the third an-
nual banquet of Court St. Michael,
Catholic Daughters of America, held
last Thursday evening in Hotel Wagn-
ner. State and district officers, clergy
from nearby cities and villages and
members from surrounding courts
were present.
Miss Eleanor Garbus, who presided
as toastmistress, was presented by
Mrs. Anna M. Lyons, grand regent of
Penn Yan court. Entertainment in-
cluded music by a Penn Yan orches-
tra and vocal solos by Mrs. Marion
Hoban, Daniel Casetta and Rose Ma-
rie McLaughlin, all of Penn Yan.
Mrs. Elizabeth McGough was gen-
eral chairman. The committee head-
ed by Mrs. Ethel R. Manley as chair-
man, decorated the large dining room
and provided favors. Committee
chairmen also included Miss Margaret
L. Tierney, Mrs. Julia Hyland, Miss
Mary Reilly, Miss Anna O'Connor,
Miss Helen Barry, Mrs. Frances Car-
roll and Mrs. Sarah G. Magee.

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