

HOLY NAME UNION TO MARK PRESS MONTH WITH RENEWED CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One) delivered to him. During the past week, subscription blanks have been sent by the Holy Name Union in cooperation with the Courier to all parishes in the Diocese and to the chairman of the Holy Name campaign committees in these parishes. The renewed campaign will commence on next Sunday, Feb. 3 and will continue through the whole month of February. Reports as to the progress of the campaign will be made weekly in this newspaper.

For Catholic Action in the country, I believe, has ever undertaken a greater work of Catholic Action than this effort of the Rochester Diocesan Holy Name Union on behalf of the Courier, declared the Rev. F. William Stauder, Spiritual Director of the Diocesan Union in commenting on the Courier campaign at the Rochester Section meeting Tuesday night. "Last fall, interference of law-festivals, parish picnics and other activities prevented several parishes of the Diocese from completing their canvases in the Holy Name campaign for the Courier. This renewal of our campaign in February will afford them an opportunity to complete their canvases and will we hope, also lead to increased totals from those parishes which have already reported substantial numbers of subscriptions."

Have Three-Fold Plan The Executive Committee of the Diocesan Union in mapping out the February campaign has suggested a three-point program for every parish Holy Name committee to follow—first, distribution of Courier subscription cards to all fellow-parishioners on Sunday, Feb. 3, second, a follow-up talk at their Holy Name meetings in February, and third, a clean-up check of their parishes during the last two weeks of February to reach all non-subscribers. "Through an intensive effort of this kind in February," Roy W. Crissy, Secretary of the Diocesan Union says, "we can make a complete canvass of the whole Diocese. All that is necessary is that each parish do its part. Then we shall all be able to make a splendid report to Archbishop Keenan at our annual convention in April."

"One of the things which I want to emphasize," added Father Stauder, "is that even if only a few subscriptions can be obtained from a parish, the effort to obtain them. There are approximately 130 parishes in the Diocese and it does not take long for subscriptions to mount up when 130 parishes are reporting."

BISHOP BOYLE SCORES PRESS FOR PAGANISM (Continued from Page One) pagan, the notion that it makes for intelligence is fallacious, and all the talk of the newspapers, and of advertisers in them, that newspapers reading is a continuation of college and university work and productive of a high degree of mental development, is on a par with the sales talk of the peddler of razors.

"If there were no other argument for the existence of Catholic weekly and monthly publications than the fact that their aim is to make Catholic-minded human beings, that aim alone would not justify their existence and their support. The very notion of a supernatural life of a super-sensible world intermingled with the world of sense all about us and conditioning the world sense, is a contradiction in terms, times entirely destroyed in Catholic men and women who are unaware that they are the victims of a tragedy."

There are Catholic men and women who through life-long habit hear Mass on Sunday, say their morning and evening prayers, receive the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist occasionally during the year who are in a word, accounted practicing Catholics and yet are as pagan in their minds as Mar-s-Auritus. Their judgments upon moral and social events as a Christian code of ethics is not involved and sometimes when it is, are distinctly and demonstrably pagan.

Work of Catholic Press The surest method of a Catholic for sane and wholesome living is vitiated by the mental twist which comes from the books, the magazines, and especially the newspapers with which they occupy their leisure. Their mental life is wrongly centered, their scale of values is erroneous. They have the illusory sense of comfort which comes of thinking and talking and acting like everyone else and they have, too, a conviction that their Faith makes for a disorder in their minds and for discomfort in their lives. They want to change their doctrine and discipline, to be re-stated, to be moderated, they will tell you when all the while, if they were but conscious of it, they want to move into the position into which they have already moved and to whence its challenging accent in their minds.

The work of the Catholic Press is to resist and to arrest, if possible, the progress in its readers of this spiritual disease of our day. The time, and the circumstances of the time, are propitious. The conviction held to by many until very recently that this is the best of all possible worlds is shaken or ruined. Many are prepared once more to listen and to attend to the voice of the Church, which has shown that this best possible world is but another insufficient philosophy, contributing only to that confusion of mind which she has led and will ever lead her children to an ordered and a disciplined life.

The approach to the Catholic people of this country must be made by the Catholic Press—chiefly through their pastors and their Bishops. The duty of the Catholic Press is to maintain such a standard of journalistic excellence as will enable prelates and priests to commend the papers and magazines to the people.

A Duty for Catholics The plain duty of a Catholic people is to support its Press, as its support is another agency of the Faith. The Catholic household that has no Catholic magazine or Catholic paper coming across its threshold each week or each month is on its way to a lessened, if not a lost, Faith. It can hardly hope to escape the worldly enthusiasms, the passion for worldly pleasures, and all the intemperate and unsubstantiated activity that mark the weakening of family ties, and the corruption and disintegration of Christian standards in family life. The great tragedy of Catholic fathers and mothers is often the effect of the selfishness with which they see their children, possessed by this spirit of worldliness, enter upon ways of life which, parental ex-

perience knows, can end only in evil and in great loss. There cannot be too many Christian agencies employed today in the effort to hold back the forces that threaten Christian Faith and Christian moral standards. Catholic Press Month offers us an opportunity to commend one such agency and to urge upon Catholics its constant and loyal support. It cannot get on without that support, no matter how notable its journalistic qualities may be. It becomes a more effective agency in the degree in which it increases the numbers of its readers and enjoys their continuing interest and help."

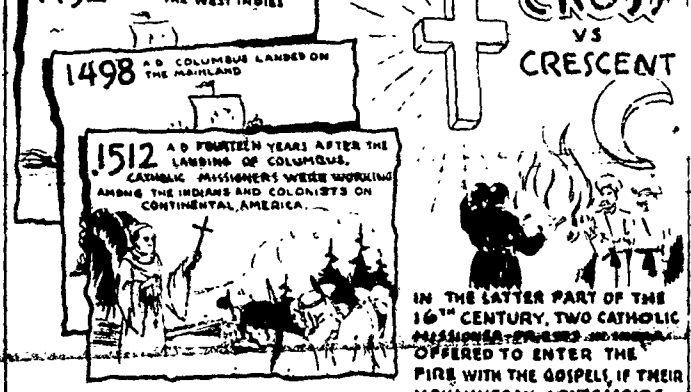
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MASS, OFFICE ORDERED FOR PATRON OF AFRICAN YOUTH

Rome (NCWC-Files) That the Feast of Blessed Charles Lwanga, Patron of the Catholic Action Society of African Youth, be observed annually together with the feast of the Blessed Martyr of Uganda, is decreed by the Holy Father in a Motu Proprio. The translation of the text is as follows: "The Ordinaries of the Vicariates and Missions in the territory under the jurisdiction of the Apostolic Delegation of Africa, as well as those in the territory under the Apostolic Delegation of the Belgian Congo, and also the Ordinaries of the Missions of Ruanda, Urundi, Burundi, Brazzaville, Dele, Ivory Coast, Diego Suarez, French Guyana, Bobo Dioulasso, Wagadugu in French Sudan and Loango, have presented us petitions which have been highly commended and supported by these same Delegations, that we should designate Blessed Charles Lwanga Martyr, Patron of the African Youth, which within these same territories is engaged in Catholic Action."

"We are not ignorant of the fact that the faithful in these regions already piously and religiously venerate as Patrons, Blessed Charles Lwanga and his Companions, commonly known as the Martyrs of Uganda, who in the last century equaled the early heroes of Christian Africa. We, therefore, to promote among the people of these regions the constant growth of this generation and piety towards the Blessed Martyr of Uganda, and to promote as well the very missionary interests of those places, since we are of the opinion that the above mentioned request should be granted, having heard and taken into consideration the Holy Roman Church, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, and having attentively considered all the circumstances of the matter, of our own accord and of our certain knowledge and mature deliberation, from the fullness of Our Apostolic power, according to the tenor of this present letter and in perpetuity, declare and name Blessed Charles Lwanga the special Patron of the African Youth of Catholic Action in those places which we have named above. We decree, further, more by Our same authority in force of the present letter and likewise in perpetuity that the Feast of the Blessed Martyr of Uganda in the above mentioned places as a Double Feast of the Second Class, with due observance, and after the old and complete effect, and that it be most fully supported by those concerned, it is fitting that anything to the contrary knowingly or unknowingly attempted, by anyone whatsoever, with any authority whatsoever, be judged and defined null and void from this moment."

Funeral Services for John H. S. Tucker Held

Funeral services for John H. S. Tucker, father of Charles A. Tucker, active in Catholic lay circles, and formerly of the CATHOLIC COURIER staff, who died Jan 17 were conducted at the home, 553 Rocket Street and at St. Ambrose Church on Monday morning of last week. Mass was celebrated by deceased's nephew, the Rev. Richard Loeffler, C. M. of St. Joseph College, Princeton in the sanctuary were the Reverend Fathers John J. Burke, Francis X. Kunz, Arthur J. Florack, George F. Weimann, Francis A. Kleinman and William B. Lynch, C. M. Bearers were: Maurice Aliax, Raymond A. Selke, Bruno Gruss, Charles Ryan, John T. Kinney and Thomas P. Sloan.

Burial was in Holy Sepulcher cemetery where final blessing was pronounced by Father Loeffler, assisted by Father Burke. Besides his son, Mr. Tucker is survived by his widow, Ellen E. Tucker, Mrs. John J. Tucker, one daughter, Mrs. George D. Haas three sisters, Sister Lucy of the Sisters of the Holy Name, La. Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Milton, Mass., and Mrs. Richard Loeffler of Weymouth, Mass., and three grand children. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Ambrose Church.

After the ceremony, lunch was served to the guests and members and a social hour was enjoyed.

Columbus Squires in Auburn Get 14 Members

Auburn - With impressive ceremonies conducted by Francis Cuddy, chancellor of Auburn Council, Knights of Columbus, fourteen new members were initiated into St. Alphonsus Circle No. 112, Columbus Squires Sunday evening at the St. Alphonsus Church Recreation Center. Water Street Knights from Auburn and other councils throughout Central New York, led by Grand Knight Raymond J. Wall of the local council, were guests of the Squires. These taking part in the investiture included Joseph Bishop, chief square, Thompson Howland, deputy chief square, Paul Kleintjes, notary square, Leo Pinkney, burser square, Albert Steigerwald, marshal, John Canther, secretary, Richard Nangle and Paul Hickey, captains.

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ANNUNCIATION CHURCH TO HAVE CADD PARTY ON FEB. 8 A benefit card party for the Church of the Annunciation will be held in the Church hall, Norton Street near North Goodman on Friday evening, Feb. 8. The Rev. George Weimann, pastor invites all friends of the mission to attend. Bridge, pedro, pinochle, five hundred and dominoes will be played. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

SCHOOL CLAIM IN ONTARIO SEEN FAVORED

(Continued from Page One) was founded only a few years ago for a share of education taxes paid by big firms to help the Catholic schools. Under the law, every cent of taxes levied on such concerns for school purposes went to the public schools, the result being that the tax imposed on Catholic citizens was necessarily higher than that levied on Protestants. In a few cases, large concerns made a year-by-donation to their local Catholic school boards.

Spurred by the encouragement of the Hierarchy, particularly by the late Archbishop Neil McNeil of Toronto, and the late Bishop M. J. O'Connell of Hamilton, the Ontario Taxpayers' Association, led by its president, Martin J. Quinn, of Toronto, has sent speakers up and down the province pleading the case of Catholic education.

Diocesan representatives of Catholic laymen interviewed successive governments but little was done. So powerful did the support for the Catholic cause become, however, that the late Premier, George E. Hynes, then leader of the Government, (Conservative) promised to refer the question to the courts.

Last June, however, the Henry Government defeated in a general election and the question was left in abeyance until the new Hays (Liberal) administration could look into it.

Mr. Hays, however, his entire cabinet, and officials of the education department heard the plea of the Catholic delegation and promised definitely that the cabinet itself, on which there are seven Catholics, Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests and Social Service, Minister of Mines, would decide the issue without recourse to the courts.

The cabinet has now made a preliminary decision to study the question in view of the fact that the system in vogue in Quebec provinces, where the Protestant minority is a substantial one, is being considered for adoption in the area where the taxes are levied, will be adopted in Ontario.

St. John's Boy Scouts Build Own Skating Rink

Clyde - Boy Scouts of St. John's School have added the building of skating rink to their list of achievements since they were organized by Father Francis Turner and Edward Redder, 12 months ago. First Presbyterian Church's pastor, the Rev. E. G. Monte, had them get started by obtaining from Mrs. Eugenie Ely Fallon permission to flood the low land in front of what is known as the Ely club house, the site of the abandoned trolley station in North Glasgow Street. The water and electric light companies contributed.

New Catholic Paper in Spain for Workers

Madrid (NCWC) - El Trabajo, "Labor," is the name of the new paper published at the El Debate press for Catholic workers. The purpose of the paper is to increase interest in the Catholic Social Movement and to stimulate the organization of Christian labor unions.



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Business Organization and Management

An evening school course in business organization and management will be offered at Rochester Business Institute beginning Monday evening, February 4th under the direction of Ernest W. Veigel, Jr., President of the Rochester Business Institute. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings over a period of 16 weeks. This course is designed to acquaint students with the fundamental principles necessary to successful organization and management of business. The case method of instruction is used assuring participation in actual problems involving Men, Money, Machines, and Materials.

Other special Rochester Business Institute night school courses beginning February 4, 6, 8 are: Statistics; Advertising; Budget Engineering; Income Tax problems, under the Code; Purchasing and Effective Expression. Spring term for regular night school courses include: Office Machines; Business Mathematics; Penmanship; Shorthand; Typing; Business English; Filing; Indexing and Office Appliances. Five dollars per month for combination of three subjects or three dollars per month for single subject. (Adv.)

MOVIES, RADIO CENTER OPENS IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page One) interventions and general assistance. With regard to the cinema, the office will be guided by the instructions of the Sovereign Pontiff contained in the letter from His Eminence Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, to Canon Brohee, director of the International Catholic Cinema Office: To practice a vigilant and firm resistance to the influence of the cinema, to exercise a positive and concerted action to make the cinema an instrument of healthy education, to influence the cinema, by means of publications in the Catholic Press a list of approved and offensive films; to increase the number of halls with modern equipment where instructive or recreational pictures with Christian inspiration, or through demands for good films, to arouse the interest of producers to furnish them; to improve the quality of films produced by arousing an interest in their technical, artistic and human values.

Abbe Caffari has said: "We are not approaching the cinema as enemies, but as friends. We have the profound conviction that we are rendering it a great service by aiding it to become a respectable and sane diversion suitable for the immense public of French families. We know that motion picture producers, and by no means the least of them, have the same conviction."

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS GET PRIZES FOR FUNNY HATS Auburn - Members of Court Auburn, Catholic Daughters of America enjoyed a funny hat party Monday evening at the G. A. Home in South Street. Prizes were awarded by Mrs. Frank H. Shields and Mrs. M. M. Clark to the members wearing the funniest hats.

Produced by Mrs. Lawrence Selzer, the "Greatest Comedy" in charge included: Mrs. T. J. Donahue, Mrs. Thomas J. Lauckner, Mrs. J. H. Geraghty, Mrs. J. P. Noll, Mrs. J. J. Byrne and Mrs. J. T. Limer.

Adoration Society To Hear Msgr. Shay At Annual Meeting

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Shay, pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral and Reverend Director of the Rochester Nocturnal Adoration Society will address the Society at its annual meeting, Wednesday evening, Feb. 6 beginning at 8:15 o'clock in Columbus Civic Center Building. Principal business of the meeting will be election of officers for the coming year. Present officers are: Reverend Director, Monsignor Shay; Vice-President, James P. B. Duffly; President, John P. Keating; Secretary, George T. Boucher; Treasurer, William G. Wynn; Trustees, William J. Hansen, Leonard, William J. Deegan, William T. Nolan and Louis P. Schletter.

A man who does not know how to learn from his mistakes turns the best schoolmaster out of his life.

If France and England are drifting apart, what will the channel swimmers do?—The Omaha World-Herald.

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