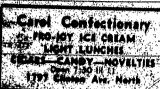
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St. Andrew's Parish APPRECIATION BANQUET

Two hundred and twenty-five workers at the recently held lawn festival at St. Andrew's parish, celebrated the success of the Jublice fete with a hanquet held in the school hall on Monday eve. The Faster, Father Eckl, and the assistants were present and comniented highly on the spirit of co-operation and willingness to work found both in the personnel and in the parish at large. The cars on the three nights were awarded to Mrs. A. Burkhart of Elmgrove Road, Brighton; Mr. Harry Rauber Road Brighton; Mr. Harry Rauber of Garson Avenue and Mr. F. J. Clottry of Hurstborne Road. The gate prizes were drawn by Rita Mayer of Lux Street, Edward Gerhardt of Ernst Street and Frances Smith of Portland Avenue. The Children's Bleyele was won by William Geiger of Sylvester Street and the prize for selling the most booklets on the cars was carned by Mrs. A. Mathony and by William Burry.

Andraw's High School Bott Ball Team retained their place in the Catholie C. Y. A. Longue by defeating a determined Immacu-Tate Conception aggregation at the West High Field to the time of 16 to 10. In the game, which was marked by the loss of the St Andrews crack catcher, Raiph Kalmer via the was the state of the St. drow's crack extener. Raiph Kol-mer, via the accident route, and by the length of the balle which was almost halled by darkness, every member of the St. Andrew's bat-tlers scored at least a hit.

The summer school, held throughout the last month by the Sisters of Mercy, with the help of members of the Sodality and J.H.N. Society, came to a successful-close on the last Friday of July with a party for the hintery children who were falliful through the sessions and the awarding of attendance and conduct prizes by attendance and conduct prizes by the Sisters and by Fathers Wuest and Helndl.

Novel Baptismal Certificate

The Rev. C. Tillmann, of Sar-nen, Canton Obwalden, has devised a novel kind of bapilamal docu-ment which finds wide distribution in Switzerland. The document is handed over to the child after the christening ceremonies either by the pastor or by the godmother or godfather and is usually framed to se kept on the wall above the of the deep significance of the day when it was received into the

Church of Christ. The document, drawn up in ar-tistic letters, in black and red, and on solid paper or pacchment, reads

Qn . . . (date innerted here) in the year of our Lord . . in the Church of . . at . . (follows manie of the child) was lows name of the child) was chosen in Baptism through the mercy of God and His Inscrutable will and called to be a child of God, He (she) was born of the Lord, reborn of the lord, the Lord, reborn of the water and the Rely Gheat, equipped with Divine Life, reformed to the likeness of God to be a Brother (Sister) of Christ, elevated to be a Christ, elevated to be a temple of the Hely Ghost, moulded to be a member of the Body of Christ, planted as a branch of His holy vinc, received among the holy community, among the kingly priesthood, the divine kindred of the sone and daughters of lod, New to (she) in a member of the Aurel of Cod. in a memoer of the livery Catholic Church, He (she) has the right Church. He (she) has the right to receive the body of Our Lord, to be fergiven his Cher) sins in Holy Confession, is beeither with the Holy Ghost in the Sacrament of Confirmation and to become a warrior of Christ. Should he (she) think of getting married, he (she) will receive the grace of accomplishing his ther) task as father (mother) so to please God, in the Sacrament of marriage, in serious illness overy mice will receive the grace. come to this there assistance to dispense the Sacrament of the Holy Olls, the bleasing of the

tick by Our Lord and the unc-tion for his ther) last hours in life. He (she) has a claim to all the blessings and Sacraments of the Church, may take part in on this earth and partake of the fullness of Christ's and all His Saints' blessings untold. For his (her) communion reaches unto ence of God. Should the Lord re-call film (her) into circuity, he (she) has a right to obtain church burial for he called to the glory of Resurrection and to receive the unfathemable for of the Living God Who lives and reigns as King in all eterni-ty. May the Lord grant that he (she) he always mindful of his

ther) high onling and lead a life worthy of its The Spensors: The Pastor: (signatures) (signature) Catholic book-stores in Switzer now sell these certificates which prove to be very popular with Catholic fainers and mathers at the modest price of 60 Swiss cents, a copy tabout 12 cents

American). Msgr. Morrow To Be Made Bishop In India

WANILA MIN Manuel L. Que MANUA Mrs. Manue: L. Queson, wife of President Queson, heads the list of sponsors for honors to be paid high Louis Laftsteirs Morrow, steran American missionary who has been named mignonary who has been named bishop of Krishnagar. India. Monagnor. Morrow will leave Manila August 2s for Rome where is will be conscrated with 11 other Bishops chit by His Holl-liess Pope Firm XII October 29. Feast off Chrise the King.

THE LISTENIN' **POST**

By AL SISSON

Soloist Adventurers Create Headaches for Scriptwriter Misory may love company but adventure does not. The result is that George P. Ludam, who is that George P. Ludiam, who writes the dramatized interludes for The Order of Adventurers programs heard on Mondays at 8:00 P. M. EDST, over the NEC-Blue Network, is turning grey before his time.

"How" asks Ludiam, "can I dramatize the experiences of a captain going down with his ship, a sailor clinging to a rope attached to the hull of a swooping dirigible, or a soldier worming his way through No Man's Land at night?

"Feople shouldn't talk to themselves much at least on the sadio-and, in a true story, I can't invent a second character to make two way conversation possible. On the other hand, straight marration goes flat after short time on the air. What to

The wilter has solved this problem in a number of in-gonius ways. When the story of low Renneth F. Sutherland went down with his ship was told, the captaints past life flashed through the microphono—as he fought to escape drowning. Charles Cowart's successful struggle to harg on to the Akron's mooring rope was depicted through comments of horrified witnesses on the ground and in witnesses on the ground and in the ship, And Private Abe Krotoshitsky's dash across NoMan's Land to save the Lost
Battailen was traced by the intermittent rattle of machine
guns, the shouting in German of
commands to halt and the muttered prayers and occasional curses of the panting messenger. Lucilant has many other puz-zles to solve on the program.

The voices of actors and actmust be accurately matched with those of the real advanturers so that there is no appreciable change, between the harration which starts each story, and the

dramatized portion of it.
Then, due to the fact that three persons, on the average, tell their experiences and are initinted to the Order during each program, each story must not take up more than eight minutes of air time. This usually is too short to show character development and set a scene properly, so these things must be done in the narration in order that the

pure action climax of the story. And finally, Ludlam, in proparing his continuity. must aid the five members of the Order's board of directors to co-ordinate half hour becomes a dramatic unit. The simplest way would be to have each member address his fellows by name on all occareal and monotonous. Therefore Ludham allows each director to assume his real character so that his personality can nover be mistaken by the listening audience. Thus Commander Felix Reis-

emberg is a stickler for accuracy and detail just as he is in real life: Col. Theodore Roosevelt's enthusiasm shines out each time he speaks. Lowell Thomas arouses laughter; Roy Chapman Andrews concentrates on scientific background and Admiral Rich-Byrd is always his shy and bashful self. .

And now a word about Ludlam himself. He is a native of New York City, was educated at Harvard, came to radio with wide experience in the fields of education, social work, fluance and advertising, and has been the author over the past ten years of . numerous outstanding commercial and sustaining program series. One of his most popular current features is NBC's Renfrew of the Mounted, an adventure series for boys which, like The Order of Adventurers, is

Charles Egelston is "Shuffle" in "Ma Perkins" Show

Charles Egeiston, popular charies ageiston, popular character actor, and portrayer of dialect roles, now heard in Oxydol's famous "Ma Perkins," as "Shuffie." began his radio career in July, 1929 deserted stage cannot be the control of the control of the character of the reer after 23 years-most of it was spont acquiring valuable ex-perience in stock companies and vaudeville—to stock Egyiston attributes his proficiency and wide range of ability in odd characterdialect work on the air he has gone from a comic Chinese servant through such a variety of roles as a pount-vender, a village hetel proprietor and various Russian dukes, old German music masters and Irish and blackface types. He considers the most dramatic moments of his radio career his one projection of the character of Lincoln and his four special Christmas Eve per-formances as "Scrooge" in Dickens "A Christmas Carol" ens. A Christmas Carol."
Born in 1882 in Covington, Ky, of non-thentrical parents. However, he believes for inherited his father's flair for imitating disjects which the latter never thankly the cover the cover

Egolaton married a girl from Covington, Ky, in 1829, when stationed at WCKY in charge of stationed at WCK.I in charge of dramaties. Began to go bald when only 33 years old, he says, but inasmuch ashe always played character roles it made little difness tope Fiff XII October 29, Feast of Christ the King.

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Child Welfare



Miss-Emma O. Lundberg, Assistant director, Child Welfare Division of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, and a secretary of White House Confer-once on Children in a Democracy. She will address the Committee on Children at the National Conference of Catholic Charities con-vention, August 8 to 9, in Denver. (N.C.W.C.)

Readers' **Opinion**

CATHOLIC COURIER:

Here in the United States we have seen the united States we have seen the sudden rise of the "radio priest," Rov. Charles E. Coughlin. Today countless numbers love and followhim. others accuse him of being a Fascist. Nazi. and an anti-Semite Let us then take under consideration this crusader of justice and charity

Had it not been for him America long since would have been a member of the World Court. Had it not been for the microphone in the "wilderness of Michigan" the embargo would have been lifton against Fied Spain, with the result that Christianity's Cross would have been crushed by the hammer and sickle. Many by the hammer and sickle. Many more things could be added but space does not permit. He has made mistakes just as we all have made them. After all no man is infallible and every American has the right and privilege to do a little thinking for himself. This vigiture. for himself. This victous cam-paign, however to "sling slime" at him and of a determination to silence him is un-American and reality shows the true make

pu of the persons involved Millions are with him in an effort to keep. America out of war, Millions are with him in the fight to break the money monopoly which is the cause of our present reonomic depression Father Coughlin is a believer in religious and racial tolerance. The private and public life of Father Coughlin is an open book along with his radio activities and arrangements. He is on the air because the common people want him there He is on the air because the common people are supporting him. He is on the air because the elected government officials are not doing things which are in the best interest of which are in the best interest of the people. He has nothing to hide about his affairs' and he fears no whip of censorship. Father Coughlin is a tribute of

the American people interested in saving of Americanism. proof save for a lot of lies, name long as it succeeds in carrying out their objective. Let me quote the Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, President, International Catholic Truth Society

"No Catholic priest that I know of is an anti-Semitic I cel of the Communistic anti-Communist campaign merely the sign but the very substance of anti-Semitism."

There is no real issue of anti-Semitism . in America. parish priest who champions Christianity and Americanism. He has no wealther capitalistic "backers." Not one dollar has ever come to him from a foreign

Holy Apostles Parish **AUXILIARY PARTY AUG. 11**



rangements committee as follows Mrs. Leona Clifford Frances Kase. Mac Dunham, Catherine Quigley. Hazel Wachter, Florence Gotte-meier, Mary Dalton, Anna John-son, Kathryn Koen, Carrie Ray-mond, Mary Perricelli and Maty Sheehan. Co-operative committee, the members of Branch No. 126. In the event of inclement weather the social will carry on in the parish hall. Austin Street at Lyell Avenue.

PARISH PICNIC PLANNED

By Mary Caufield Final arrangements were com-pleted last Monday evening for the old-fashioned Lasket pienic for the members of St. Monica's Church, to be held Wednesray afternoon and evening, August 9 at Genesee Valley Park. The picnic is in charge of St. Monica's Rosary and

Holy Name Societies.

to be in attendance. long list of sports and games valuable prizes have been donated

St. Monica's Boys' Band, and tables and cards will be provided

will begin at 2 o'clock and continuo until 8:30 P. M.
Tickets for the refreshments may be purchased from the members of the Rosary Speiety or the Holy Name Society, who will canvas the parish. Those people who are not contacted will be able to obtain tickets next Sunday at the parking station adjoining the church.
The picnic will take place rain or shine, as there are sufficient shelters to accommodate all.

The committee at this time wishes to thank all the business people who have in any way con-

Fair in New York City.

cipal of St Monica's School or another Her work will by

The accusation that Father Coughlin has been anti-Semitic in his talks is a very strange charge. It is accompanied by no calling, and false propagands. It is just a rabble started by the Leftist leaders in this country who think no charge too low as

have followed every broadenst of Father Coughlin since he returned last fall and I challenge any listener or reader of those broadcasts to prove by sentence oroacensts to prove by someone and paragraph that Father Coughlin has the slightest personal tings of anti-Semitism about him. The charge of anti-Semitism has been anti-semitism. Semitism has been part and parpaign to militate against the Father Coughlin. Aiding and abotting the Communists are certain individuals who proclaim that to criticize the Jew is not

should, however, be a real issue of anti-Fascism, anti-Naziism and anti-Communism. That kind of an issue is the only way we will be able to have peace. Americanism, and social justice. America needs the voice of Father Coughlin. Where else in fair Coughlin. Where else in this country can one get the true facts Sunday after Sunday? Father Coughlin seeks no political office. He cannot attain wealth. His fame hus arisen from the performance of a simple duty to his country and his fellow Americans. He is a more register.

The burden of preserving American institutions needs th help of every true American citizen. Father Coughlin is merely

terial was a Biblical play during the reading of which someone, overcome by the studio heat. apened a whide and a switch engine tooted loudly throughout. Property and the second

Auxiliary No. 126, Knights of St. John of Holy Apostles Church, will hold a garden party Friday eve-ning, August 11, at 28 Santee Street, residence of Miss Margaret

Every effort is bei g extended to make this picnic the largest ever held by the parish and Mrs. Waiter Wishneck, chairman, and Mr. John Ammering, co-chairman, extend a cordial invitation to all parishioners, both young and old.

has been arranged by the Enter-tainment Committee, and many by the merchants in the communi-There will be a concert by the

for those who wish to enjoy their favorite pastime. The activities

tributed to the success of the pre-Rt Rev Msgr Wm F Bergan pastor of St Monicas Church, apent last week at the World's

The Misses Edna and Florence Hazett and Eleanor Sweeney left Wednesday on a trip through the

The people of St Monica's pagish heard with deep sorrow of the death of Sister M Jeromita, prin-Sister Jeromita spent most of her community years in the service of God at St. Monica's and during that time she endeared her whom she lived and worked but to the hundreds of boys and girls who were her pupils at one time remembered by all who came in

May her soul rest in peace' **20.000** Jocists Expected in Rome

BRUSSELS. (NC) Some 20,000 pate in the Joeist Pilgrimage to Rome in September. Canon Cardvn. Director General of the Jocmovement, told representatives of Catholic papers at a meeting in the headquarters of the Belgium JOC here

Canon Cardyn said Belgium will send 5,000 representatives to Romant a cost of about \$240,000. This money, he declared, is at hand having been secured from thrifty pilgrims who accunfulated their shares penny by penny Small girls in Tubize gave the Canon 1.-320 twenty-five centime pieces, or

. \$132 According to present plans, Canon Cardyn said, the Holy Father will receive the 20,000 Joelst pilgrims in St. Peter's Basilic cause there is neither a hall nor aquare in the Vatican large enough for such a throng. The Pope will interrupt a holiday at Castelgan-

dolfo to receive the pilgrims. The Canon guoted the Holy Father as having told him in 1938 that "no ruler in the world will dare take action against Church when the working class is with her."

Seven Native Chinese Consecrated Priests

SANTUAO, China. - Lokianhang Seminary, in the Vicariate of Fu-ning, Fukien Province, has just seen seven of its first students raised to the priesthood. They were ordained by the Vicar Apostolic, the Most Rev. Theodore Labrador. O.P. As there were but seven Chinese priests in all the vicariate, the ordination of such a large group proved a gala event and attracted a lot of attention and im

a spokesman for a rapidly grow-ing element in this nation—a Christian Front dedicated to keep Communism from gaining' control in America. BERNARD FLORACK.

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