

JUST BETTER
ICE CREAM and SHERBET
SHAMROCK CENTER MOLD BRICKS
LARGE VARIETY of EASTER SPECIALS
Too Numerous to Mention

Jackson-Bailey
501 THURSTON ROAD
CIN. 7100

The Name **Signifies Dependability**

Since 1853
SO important to create and so exacting the selection of its (1) preservation or (2) reproduction of clarity that one should attempt it to none but the most experienced.

E. E. Bausch & Son Co.
6 MAIN ST. E. CAL. B. BAUSCH
61 EAST AVE.

EASTER FEATURES

THE CENTURIAN AND THE LADY

A Story of the Passiontide

By Isabelle E. Koehler

(Written for N.C.W.C. Easter Supplement)

The streets of Jerusalem were thronged with pilgrims come to the Holy City for the Passover. On everyone's tongue one name was heard—Jesus of Nazareth.

It was now the fourth day of the week. Ever since the Nazarene had entered the city amid the acclaim of the multitude, excitement and unrest had prevailed. Pilate, the Governor, a weak vessel and the tool of Tiberius, had tolerated the demonstrations, thinking thus to appease the Jews. He increased the guard, however, around the praetorium and the palace of Herod lest the crowds should become unruly.

Some of the special guards chosen were men under the charge of Caius, the centurion who stood high in the favor of Herod. His soldiers murmured to Caius against this change of duty. He rebuked them sternly but sought through wise questioning the cause for their grumbling. Their answers confirmed the rumors to which he had tried to turn deaf ears. The Jews, who a few days ago had escorted Jesus in triumph through the city, hailing him as their Messiah, were now plotting a way to have him put to death. Already it was said, fudge was trying to make a bargain with the ruler, whereby, for a price, he would deliver his Master into their hands.

DEOTUS DEPILORED

"It is not that we shun a battle or dread the wounds of war," exclaimed the spokesman for the legion. "But this deceitful method of selling us into the hands of a man to his enemies by one supposed to be his friend, it avers not of honor, Sir."

"You speak rashly, soldier," chided Caius. "Whence comes your opinion that this upstart is not a friend?"

"I cannot rightly say, Sir. I know only that in the procession on the first day of the week, I was seated upon His face and found it to be the face of a sneer and sorrowful man rather than of an aggressor. Others of my companions thought likewise, Sir."

The soldier had spoken with a quiet dignity and in a tone of respect, but the eyes of his superior officer flashed with an angry fire.

"Have a care, man," he stormed, "lest the whip have long ere it reached the ground. Look, I decree! What do they suffice in judging a malefactor? Why, think you, did Pilate order extra guards for the places of importance if he had not had in his mind a mistrust of this man you say looked sorrowful? Answer me that, do!"

"It is not in my province, Sir, to know the mind of the Governor," replied the soldier, unabashed by the wrath of Caius.

They had been standing in the courtyard of the barracks while they talked and now there arose a great commotion in the street beyond the gates.

With long strides which caused the medals on his corselet to jingle loudly, the centurion went to see what the disturbance was about. He nearly tumbled against the barracks wall, was a lack of tender eyes but truly war-like appearance. His tunic was sadly rent, his sandals dust-laden while in one clenched fist he held a propped stick with which he sought to fend off the angry mob surrounding him. Caius drew his sword and brandished it threateningly, shouting: "What is the meaning of this outrage—could you not have chosen a victim near to your own ages and stature?"

A man on the fringe of the mob cried anxiously: "By the Law and the Prophets, my brethren, behold who thus dares us! His nose other than Galus the centurion, who is a kinsman of the Roman whelp."

DISPERSES MOB

Gaius waited to hear no more. With a few telling blows of his sword and a string of oaths which made the boldest tremble, he dispersed the muttering, ragged gathering. Then, seizing the lad by the ear, he marched him to a bench placed beneath the shade of a fig tree and sat himself down beside the culprit.

"Give an accounting of yourself, boy, and see to it you speak truth, but the truth," he thundered and saw, with deep satisfaction, that his youthful kinsman neither blinched nor hesitated to tell a straightforward tale.

It remained for Titus and his gentle mother, Julia, to accord to the eagle-eyed, austere Gaius sentiments of a more tender nature. In the eyes of the boy Titus, the centurion possessed almost god-like qualities. He had reason to suspect his affection was returned in full measure.

Gaius had heard the story in stony silence, refusing to meet the eager glances of the narrator. Titus began to sense the disapproval expressed in the stalwart figure beside him. Reverently, he laid both hands on the sword-arm that was rigid beneath the coat of mail. Bill Gaius gave no sign of relenting.

"And thus it was that I was forced to run from my mother's house—inasmuch as the crowd outside was so many friends and would have molested my sister who were playing around the door. Surely you would not have had me bring harm to them, Sir?" he asked, concluding his recital.

DANGER OF CRUCIFIXION

No. That I would not have wanted crucifixion. But I deem it unnecessary that you should have taken the part of this stranger who has brewed mischief. What if to you or our household that His Own followers have turned against Him?"

"Have you not heard," he asked, "that the man who was crucified was your friend?"

"Well, what of it?"

"The centurion," Titus said, "is

EASTER COMES EARLY

THE STORY OF THE PASSION



In this picture one looks out upon the Holy City from the site of Our Lord's Resurrection. This is Jerusalem viewed from the bell-tower of the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre. (Mombelli)

EASTER, GREATEST OF ALL FEASTS

Because of the fact it commemorates, Easter has always been regarded by the Church as the greatest of its feasts.

From Apostolic times, Easter has been the center of the Church's liturgical year. All the movable feasts, from that of the Prayer of Jesus in the Garden to the feast of the Sacred Heart, as also the order of Sundays from Septuagesima to the last Sunday after Pentecost, are made to depend upon the Easter tide. Forty days of prayer and fasting precede its celebration, and some 60 days of festivity—until Trinity Sunday—follow it.

STIRRED HIS PITY

"I saw, coming painfully towards the town, a man and a woman. The woman rode upon a small donkey and the man at her side walked with the limp of one who has been maimed. Her lips were moving and it seemed to me she said: 'Unto us a Child is Born Who is the Saviour of His People. The Lord will bless you richly who have protected His Son.' Doubtless, I heard her wrongly for how could this thing be that a Babe but a few hours old, born of lowly Jewish parents, could be a Saviour to His people? Doubtless, I heard her wrongly for how could this thing be that a Babe but a few hours old, born of lowly Jewish parents, could be a Saviour to His people? Doubtless, I heard her wrongly for how could this thing be that a Babe but a few hours old, born of lowly Jewish parents, could be a Saviour to His people?"

BARGAIN OF JUDAS

"Already, it is known that Judas has gone for a high price to make a bargain whereby the Carpenter's Son may be delivered into their hands. Oh, Sir! will you stand by and see this kindly Man Who should be the Child you protect, thus night long ago, put to a shameful and awful death?"

Breathless from his daring speech, Titus was silent a long time.

The centurion sighed deeply and looked towards the West where the sun was painting purple and gold shadows on the clouds. He laid a hand on the boy's shoulder and when he spoke his voice was unsteady.

"There is naught Galus may do to avert this Man's punishment. He is the son of Mary and of Joseph. I wish I might lighten their sorrow because of Him. Who can say—perhaps the high priests—who aided that night are no longer living—there may be some mistake. Then, we would be not wasting our time upon a matter which does not concern us."

Yet Titus spoke again, very earnestly.

"Sir, I am quite sure there has been no mistake. I have heard nothing of Joseph but Mary, his mother, is still living. I have seen her with my own eyes."

"Be that as it may, you speak out of turn, boy," rebuked Gaius. "Now I must go to my duties and you are to return home immediately. See no more of this Man."

Dismissed, the lad watched the gates open to receive his kinsman

WILLIAM T. SHAFER and S. GEORGE SHAFER
formerly President and Vice President
of MENG & SHAFER

This Easter

Smartly Dressed Women Will Wear
New Fur Jackets
—or—
New Fur Scarfs

SUCH Spring Fur Jackets will be worn right up to Summer. They are as new as the new store at Shafer's . . . \$39.50 to \$295.

Spring's smartest Scarfs and Coats (such as created by our Fobert's Studio of Custom-Design) are without peer. . . . to one may wear a Scarf with them . . . such as Kolinsky, per skin, \$6.95 to \$12.00.

• Charge Accounts • Budget Accounts

SHAFER'S CO.
In the Heart of Rochester's Fur Fashion Center
STONE 18 51 East Avenue

THE CONTINENTAL DESERT

CHEESE and PORT WINE

Simple to serve and extra delicious . . . Just Try It!

From foreign parts comes this delectable food—cheese and full-flavored Port Wine. It's popular now with famous hostesses. And it's easy to serve. Just bring in your favorite cheeses on a tray with wafers. Let each guest help himself—and mean-while pour for each a small glass of California Port, unchilled. The Port listed here is excellent. Well developed. True to type.

SARATOGA CELLAR
MERLOT
A perfect wine to serve before dinner—in small glasses. Nutritive and rich in flavor. Fine quality. Try It!

1/2 Gal. \$1.25
Gal. \$2.50

Italian Swiss Colony
Sweet Wine
A distinctive character and incomparable quality make this wine outstanding.

1/2 Gal. \$1.05
Gal. \$2.05

Liquor Store
FRED JACKSON
51 EAST AVE.

Quality **CLARK PAINT**
Paints OIL and GLASS
Reasonable Prices
GEO. A. WEINING, PRES.
71-73 STATE STREET
WETHERILL'S PAINTS — HILO VARNISH ENAMELS

UNIVERSITY ANNUITY BONDS
5% to 7% Interest for Life
REV. FATHER PAUL . . .

FISH For Rent
Price's FISH MARKET
"Rochester's Largest Sea Food House"
385 EAST MAIN ST. STONE 163
One Door East of Wegmans From Delivery

PAINE'S
One of the World's Truly Great Drug Stores
Plants and Flowers Grow Like Magic!
Handy, 1-oz. Dropper Bottle 50c
Gardeners are enthusiastic about THIACTO, Paine's own Vitamin B-1. Use on house plants now later in your garden!
It's Better To Bring Your Prescription To Paine's Than To Wish You Had
The PAINE DRUG CO.
Apothecaries
24-26 EAST MAIN STREET
Established 1920 Phone Main 1920
TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS SENT CHARGE OR C. O. D. DELIVERED POSTPAID ANYWHERE IN NEW YORK STATE

Catholic Near East Welfare Association
Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D., President
Rev. Mgr. James E. O'Reilly, Ph. D., National Secretary
Rev. John J. Corrigan, Assistant Secretary

Mass for Deceased an Easter Thought
Easter is only one week away. Remember your deceased relatives and friends. Do not let Easter pass without having a Mass said for them. Make it your Easter thought of those who have been called to Eternity.

TWO GREAT SAINTS
The Feasts of two great Saints will be celebrated this week. On March 17, St. Patrick—on March 19, St. Joseph. Each of these Saints of God has left an indelible impression on the world.

HOLY WEEK
Next Sunday is Palm Sunday the beginning of Holy Week. We see Our Lord entering Jerusalem and proclaimed by the multitude as God has left an indelible impression on the world.

FOR THE MISSIONARY
If you would enroll this week, you would be making an Easter gift to the missionaries. Your dues would help his work. All you ask is one Dollar a year.

GREGORIAN MASSES
Our pamphlet on Gregorian Masses explain the old custom of offering a Mass every day for thirty days for one who is deceased. Write for a copy. It is free.

FOR OUR MEMBERS
The missionaries offer Fifteen Thousand Masses every year for our members, for the living and the deceased.

OUR LADY'S SORROW
Our Lady will have suffered intensely during Holy Week. The trial, the scourging, the Crucifixion must have torn her heart. All this happened in the Near East. Five Dollars will purchase a large picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Help for a mission chapel. Make this your Easter gift to her.

SACRED VESSEL
Ten Dollars will purchase a Ciborium for a Mission Chapel. The Ciborium is the Sacred Vessel that holds the Consecrated Hosts. It is placed in the Tabernacle after Holy Communion.

YOUR WILL
When making your Will, remember the missionaries. Our priests will never forget you. Put into your Will the name of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.

Send all communications to
Catholic Near East Welfare Association
490 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 11)