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PARISH NEWS

Upholds Communion Breakfast Talks On Air

ALBANY -- The Court of Appeals of the State of New York has unanimously upheld Mayor LaGuardia and other New York City officials in a suit by a taxpayer who sought to prevent the use of Station WNYC, municipal broadcasting station of New York City, for the broadcast of proceedings at Communion breakfasts of the Holy Name Societies of city departments.
In doing so, the Court of Appeals upheld the N. Y. Supreme Court, where Justice Shientag said last October that "both the language of the statutes and its history make it apparent that the broadcasts here in question are authorized by law, and that what the complaint overlooked is that the broadcast is not made for the benefit of the Holy Name Society, but because it is of interest to the listening public.
"There is nothing before me in the evidence," Justice Shientag also said, "to show that at past Communion breakfasts there have been broadcast matters which may be said to constitute sectarian religious propaganda, of no interest to the general public and not within the scope of matters properly the subject of broadcasts by the Municipal Broadcasting Station. The speeches are educational and cultural in character. They may also stress the importance of religious ideals in no reason for prohibiting their broadcast over the station—quite the contrary."

Blessed Sacrament

MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hofmayer of 312 Dartmouth Street will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a Mass at 9 o'clock on April 27.
After the Mass a breakfast will be served for the immediate family.
Mr. and Mrs. Hofmayer have three children, Louis, Mrs. Roman Helelein and Mrs. Charles Kenning and eight grandchildren.

Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall
DIRECTOR
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a long time, and can still step with the best of them.
The students in Room 308 of the class of 1930-40 of Nazareth Academy have saved enough to ransom a little Negro girl to be named Yolande. Many thanks go for this fine demonstration of interest in the affairs of the Holy Childhood.
And, yes sir, here to help save the day are the little tots of St. Andrew's Home School. Listen to their laity: "We have saved our pennies to ransom a million baby. Our room would like it to be an Eskimo baby and we would like its name to be Joseph Paul. We are trying to ransom another baby this year—Secord and Third Grades, St. Mary's Home School.
Hold everything! Stop the presses! Just in the nick of time arrives our good old faithful friends from St. Andrew's. They're always here no matter what condition the world is in. The Second Grade! What would like a little Chinese baby named Carol Ann Lawrens.
ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Before finishing up the Column for the week there are just one or two little things to which I should like to call your attention. Perhaps the last copy of the Holy Childhood Annals has come to your attention. Did you notice all the space that was devoted to the report of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J. We do not for a moment regret nor do we criticize the space that was given them. We merely put it up to you as an example of what can be done. Over fourteen thousand dollars! Boy, that's getting some! We people of Rochester have never shirked a duty to the Universal Church and you positive that we're not going to let Newark or any other diocese steal top honors from us. This report will only help to sharpen our sense of responsibility and drive us on to outstrip anybody else. Let's take it then in that light and show it out to Newark and any other diocese that they've got a job on their hands if they're going to keep pace with us.
We suggested last week that those schools who were prepared to have the Newspaper collection call the office, Stone 4013. I just want to inquire whether or not you have done so. We will not begin to set up the collection schedule until we know exactly where the paper is to be had and approximately the amount. Please don't delay too long because house cleaning will be on its way within the next few days and then Mother will have no mercy for the paper that has been stored away.

God's Blessing

God gave the earth a moon so bright
And stars that twinkle and shine
At night;
He gave us, too, an ocean blue,
So let's be true and faithful, too—
For what God did, no man can do
God gave us the trees so rare and tall,
And also gave flowers that bloom
In the fall;
He gave us the birds that sing in
the spring.
So let's always be true to the All-
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THE ART OF GIVING

"He was a wise man who said that whenever life seemed darkest he set himself to work to do good. First he tried to help someone in need, then he would set down to count the blessings which Almighty God had conferred upon him." This was a truly wise man.
It is with this thought in mind that we sound the first call for the universal observance of Mission Sunday of the Sick on May 12 next. We are told that "souls are instructed by the word but they are saved by suffering." Therefore it is to those who suffer, physically, mentally and spiritually, that we address our appeal to make the feast of Pentecost their Mission Sunday.
No solicitation of funds will be made on that occasion. They will be asked merely to practice "the art of giving" by accepting with resignation the sufferings they endure and offer them "exactly and exclusively for the Pope and the mission in union with the pain and anguish of Christ." Such an act will prove the sufferer is truly wise since he is helping someone in need—in need of the priceless gift of faith and the grace of God. The sufferings which he endures though he may be, is still permitted to enjoy.
We read that "the Little Flower, St. Therese, often asked God to send her the greatest and the most missionaries so that they could go about their work with less difficulty. Could not our sick folk here exemplify at least on Mission Sunday of the Sick, May 12?

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

The daughter of Ethen Allen, hero of Fort Ticonderoga, was a devoted Catholic and became a nun.
During our Civil War Archbishop Hughes went to Europe at the request of President Lincoln, sailing to France to succeed in changing the attitude of Emperor Napoleon III. Then he journeyed to Italy and Ireland where he explained the American situation and did much to prevent the prolongation of the Civil War.
In 1840 out of the total population of 13 million inhabitants in this country there were about 1,250,000 Catholics. There was one Archbishopric, fifteen dioceses and about 800 parishes.
In 1872 Blamark gave the following order to the Catholic Church: "You must remodel your teachings; you must alter some of your dogmas and some of your principles. Many of the dogmas that the state has a right to educate the children; that you have no right. You must admit that religion is not a necessary element of education." Strange how history repeats itself!

CONFUCIUS SAYS:

This time, it is the true saying of the great Chinese philosopher. "The superior man loves his soul, the inferior man loves his property."
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CATHOLIC U. PROFESSORS NAMED, OTHERS PROMOTED

WASHINGTON.—The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the National Council of American Catholic University, announced Wednesday the appointment of two new professors, the promotion of two others and the establishment of a new office by the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting in Washington.
The Rev. Dr. John J. Rubiecki was promoted to a full professorship in Philosophy. The Rev. Dr. A. Barozzi, O.P., was appointed Visiting Professor in the Department of Semitic and Egyptian Language and Literature, and the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., was named Professor of Sociology. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francesco G. Lechner was named to the new office of Director of Studies for the Schools of Sacred Theology, Canon Law and Philosophy.

Score Russell's Theories

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The status of Bertrand Russell as a teacher in this country is summed up in the April 13 issue of "America." Commenting upon the widely publicized educator, "America" states:
"Bertrand Russell, now indoctrinating the students of the University of California, is invited to emancipate those of Harvard University. The students are to be indoctrinated by his libertarian ruler for loose living in matters of sex and promiscuous love and vagrant marriage.
"Mr. Russell has pity for the students because they are being deprived of him as a teacher. Because I. Bertrand Russell is being barred from City College, he says in effect, the students are penalized: 'Their liberties are threatened, their intelligence insulted, the power of discrimination is denied them by those who would treat them as infants and imbeciles.'
"His English effrontery is superb. Mr. Russell further elaborates his views when he states that five issues were involved in the taxpayers' suit against employment by the people of New York.
"America quotes his questions and under each substitutes the changes the editors would suggest in his questions.
"Mr. Russell's question: 'Shall organized religion intrude in state education?'
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"Mr. Russell's question: 'Shall any authority have power to impose its dogmas on others?'"

Holy Rosary Parish

SO-CIALITY BAZAAR

A "Penny Bazaar" will be held April 28 and 29 in Holy Rosary School Hall, Lexington Avenue, under the auspices of the Young Ladies Sodality. Co-sponsors are Eleanor Biddle and Mary Claire Torpey. Serving at the tables will be:
Variety—Rita Schaefer, Barbara Poesa, Anna Altman, Maria Matro, Jana Kreckel, Kay Faery.
Canned Goods—Nas McStravick, Betty Keegan, Edna Miller, Margaret Heberger, Mary Edna Miller.
Cake-Candy Ruth Mary Davis, Jean Troy, Mary Agnes Altman, Mary Quinn, Agnes Tubold, Adelaide Gundell.
Fish Pond, Kathleen Blaney, Betty Jost, Leona Don, Virginia Cook.
Penny Throw—Patty McStravick, Edna Mary Bauman.
Refreshments—Anna Phillips, Betsy Hammerick, Louise Polizza, Margaret Holland, Dorothy Conzidano, Anne Sullivan.
Baseball—Marjorie Water, Helen Schausall, Elvira Maita.
Publicity is in charge of Anna Phillips.
All members of the parish are invited to attend.

St. Andrew's Parish

"OCCASIONAL PARTY"

Another "Occasional" dance will be held Friday evening, April 28, in the school hall under the joint sponsorship of the Sodality of Our Lady and the Junior Holy Name Society.
Solo, Buchner and his orchestra will supply the music from 9 until 12 o'clock. Admission a 35 cents per couple.
April showers will be the theme of the dance and the committee prays that only the rain will reign supreme.
In charge of the dance are the following committees: General chairman, Helen Gray and Ray Kolls; tickets, Angie Leland, Herbert Potts and Dorothy Loeb; checking (which is free) will be handled by Betty Behrmer and Walt Strutz, assisted by Kay Hafner, Tony Luciano and Irving Oliver.
Orchestra was secured through Miss Gustaver Frank for a number of years. Arrangements are in charge of Jane Quirk and Betty Burns. Publicity is handled by Vernon Kemp, Margaret Julian, Kathleen Matthe, Ed Chamber, Buddy Cluffo and Irene Maratta. Decorations will be arranged by Katharina Bauerschmidt, Frank Donnarum, Irene Maria, Herby Profizer, Rose Donarum, Joe Goggin, Bob Flynn, Gene Trishault, Marion Riley and Gordon Keon.
The floor committee will be composed of Art Sander, Dave Collaris, Joe Cesarone, Doug Gogner and Paul Radtke. At the door will be John Goddard, Helen Schaefer and Rita Eust.
Refreshments will be served by Dorothy Beckman, assisted by Agnes Dalley, Jean Spurling, Betty Bartke, Rita Geier and Ruth Pfliger.
Members of the Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart tendered a surprise banquet last Tuesday evening to League's president, Miss Bertha Baran. The occasion marked the completion of twenty years as president of the League during which time she missed but two meetings.
Mrs. Mary Hemple, the secretary assisted by members, arranged this splendid tribute and presented Miss Baran with an alter anniversary rotary and bouquet.
Present at the celebration were the Rev. George W. Edl and the Rev. Raymond Wuest.

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