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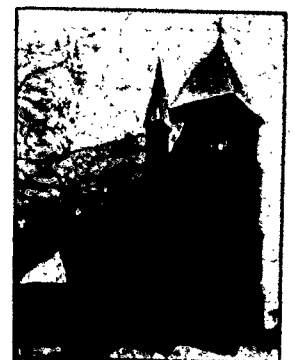
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girls. I believe there hasn't been a
more frequent visitor to this Colum-
bian than the pupils from St. Mary's
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ulate these boys and girls upon their
graduation and at the same time
thank them from the bottom of
our heart for the fine mission
work they have done.

PARISH NEWS

Sacred Heart Parish

SUMMER EVENTS

The Sodality of Our Lady held a
plente Wednesday afternoon at El-
lison Park. A program of enter-
tainment included races, games
and sports and a good time was
had by all. Lunches were provided
by the members.

The Union Auxiliary of the
Knights of St. John met last
Wednesday in the school hall. This
was the regular monthly meeting.

The Boy Scouts of the parish are
enjoying their second week of
camp life at Camp Warren Cutler.
This has proven one of the most
popular activities for the boys of
the parish and from all reports
the boys are having a grand time.

SS. Peter and Paul's

BAZAAR IS ON

The bazaar is on, with Friday
and Saturday night still remaining.
Everyone is invited to come and
have a good time. Booths of every
description will offer something of
interest to all. The usual hot dogs,
ice cream, etc., will be served.
Committees have been planning
for this bazaar for a long time and
have every detail worked out so
that it is hoped is your patronage
on these last two nights.

Remember to bring in your books
if you have not done so as yet, be-
cause there are still two nights
left. But above all, be there and
have a good time.

The Sodality of Our Lady will
receive Holy Communion at the
8:15 o'clock Mass on Sunday, July
21. All members are asked to make
a special effort to be present Sun-
day.

DISTANT MISSIONS FEEL STRESS OF WAR

ROME—(NC)—Writing from the
South Solomon Islands at the far-
distant antipodes, a Marist mis-
sionary remarks: "I am caught
short of funds, by reason of the
war, and have had to reduce my
school enrollment."

"This is a serious matter for the
future of this mission but I cannot
do the impossible," he says. "I
have tried to plant more gardens
but even they do not yield enough
and all my young pupils must eat
to hear them repeat that they are
hungry is a real torment. My only
alternative is to let them remain
at home. That course is particu-
larly hard when they are so well
disposed to study at the mis-
sion."

The government school inspector,
who last year made the rounds of
the educational institutions, had a
special need of praise for the up-
per school of the mission "because
of the practical teaching there im-
parted."

Pioneer Chinese Brother Dies
Tainan, China.—Lumen Service
reports the death of Brother Paul
Lin, first Chinese to become a
Franciscan lay Brother in Shan-
tung in modern times.

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PIONEERS To The 20th Century Molokai



THESE FOUR RELIGIOUS members of the Missionary Sisters of
the Society of Mary, sailed from New York last week to spend a lepa-
sabbath in Jamaica. They have undertaken this work at the request
of the Governor General of the island who is anxious to alleviate the
sufferings of the unfortunate victims of this disease. Reading from
left to right they are: Sister Mary Bernadine, registered nurse; Sis-
ter Mary Germaine, for ten years at work in the leper hospital at Ma-
kooka; Sister Mary Mark, another veteran from Fiji, who will
install the community, and Sister Mary Rita, Superiora of the
new foundation, who has spent fifteen years in Fiji.

Rochesterian in Southern Medical Dispensary

An interesting letter has been
received from Sister Emory, a
religious of the Sisters of the Im-
maculate Heart of Mary. Sister
Emory is a native Rochesterian, a
former parishioner of St. Augus-
tine's Church and the daughter
of Michael Kavanaugh of Hobart
Street.

With other members of her
community, she has been assigned
to begin a medical dispensary for
the Negroes of San Antonio. It
is their plan to minister to the
medical needs of what we might
term, middle-class Negroes. These
poorer colored are accepted as
charity patients in the city hos-
pitals and the more affluent have
the means with which to pay
their way.

A big task confronts these good
Sisters starting with nothing,
they are expected to open a mod-
ern dispensary adequately
equipped to cope with serious
health problems. Sister Emory
has appealed to her former
friends in Rochester to lend a
helping hand. Medical supplies of
every description are welcomed
and useful as one can gather
from her letter, their most ur-
gent need at present is rubber
sheeting. We would be privileged
to forward your donations to Sis-
ter Emory and there it may be
the means of arming within the
hearts of our colored neighbors
an interest in the Catholic
Church.

Dear Father Randall:

I must take a few minutes out
to thank you for the box of medi-
cal supplies we received yester-
day. You don't know how much
I appreciate your thoughtfulness.
We arrived at our new home
last Wednesday, July 3. Our lit-
tle hospital is located in the heart
of the colored district. We are
surrounded by the most pitiful
looking homes I have ever seen.
There is a very much to be done
here. I only regret that I am
not triplex or at least twin.
Our need you can readily un-
derstand as tremendous. We
want to open the hospital just
as soon as possible but there are
so many things that we lack,
that it is not very probable that
we will open before another
month. But during this month
miracles will have to be wrought
in order to carry out our plans.

Now, Father, I would like to
ask you a favor. We need about
fifteen rubber sheets and they
are very expensive here, so I
thought perhaps you could round
some up for us—don't ask me
how, though. You won't fail me,
will you?

Please keep us in your prayers
and be assured that you will have
a big share in our work.
Sincerely in the Sacred Heart,
SISTER EMERY, IC

The King is Dead! Long Live the King!

During this Presidential year it
might be interesting to know
how things are arranged when a
ruler dies. Let us take the case
of Kachindamoto, great Angoni
chief of part of the vast territory
on the shores of Lake Nyassa, in
the heart of Africa.

For twenty years Kachindamoto
had reigned, then suddenly
he died. Let us take the case
of Kachindamoto, great Angoni
chief of part of the vast territory
on the shores of Lake Nyassa, in
the heart of Africa.

As the eldest son of Kachindamoto
was not liked by the peo-
ple, the elders of the tribe de-
cided that a younger son should
reign. Those of us who have
witnessed inauguration cere-
monies in the States, realize that
they impose certain hardships
upon the new appointee. How-
ever, they are mere nothing
compared with Nyassaland cer-
emonies. The new chief must be
wrapped in black cloth and car-
ried in a covered hammock for
miles to the place of the en-
thronement. Arrived there he
must hide in a hut for a time.
When at last he is allowed to
show himself, he must stand on
one foot while the elders advise
him and present their difficulties.

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Programs requested for the
wedding of Richard O'Brien
to Ed Butler Street, who died July
13 at the age of 87. He is survived
by one daughter, Mrs. John Koch;
six grandchildren, several nieces
and nephews.

ST. BONIFACE PARISH

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Final tribute to a highly respect-
ed man was paid to Timothy J.
Kelly at funeral services held at
Saturday, July 13, at 10 o'clock in
St. Boniface Church.

People from all walks of life
were present at the funeral. The
 Requiem Mass was sung by Rev.
Eugene Golding.

Mr. Kelly was supervisor of the
13th Ward for 23 years, while a
great many more years were spent
in other fields of endeavor. Repre-
sentatives of all political parties
walked side by side at their final
tribute to their associate.

Active workers were Supervisor
Sam Cooper, board chairman
Francis Schmidt, chief clerk in the
district attorney's office; Arthur
Lochte, GOP county chairman;
Shirley Al Kistner, Julia Baumann
and William Nilsen, Jr.

There was a large group of hono-
rary pall-bearers representing po-
litical and fraternal organizations.

He is survived by one sister,
Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, and a brood-
er, George W. Kelly. Burial was in
the family lot in Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery.

Three Students Work Way Through Loyola By Work On Radio

CHICAGO.—Loyola University
three students who are earning
their way through college via
radio. They are Francis X. Darby,
Charles Flynn and Jack O'Connell,
all members of the Catholic Guild
of Catholic Actors.

Francis Darby has participated
in six popular dramas through
a member of the staff of "The
Loyola News, student weekly pub-
lication.

Newly married and 22, is Charles
Flynn, son of Bea Flynn, radio
script writer. Beginning in 1930
free lance actor, he has recorded
feature roles in several radio serials.

Jack O'Connell is 22 years old. His
radio career, begun in 1933, has not
in any way interfered with his
work at the university.

CHAPEL BUILT THROUGH NON-CATHOLIC'S GIFT

MARHENO, La.—Construction
of St. John Don Bosco Chapel will
begin immediately to serve Hope
Haven, industrial school and or-
phanage conducted by the Sisters
Fathers and Brothers Madonna
Manor, orphanage conducted by
the School Sisters of Notre Dame,
and Chinchuba, Institute for deaf
mutes, also conducted by the
School Sisters of Notre Dame.

The chapel, to cost \$10,000, is
made possible by the will of Mrs.
John Dierl, a non-Catholic.

Three Leftist Groups Fight WPA Red Ban

NEW YORK.—The ban on the
employment of Communists, Nazis,
Fascists and other subversive ele-
ments on WPA projects is being
fought here by three local orga-
nizations who are alleged to be Com-
munist-controlled. The organiza-
tions are the Workers Alliance and
the United American Artists and
Teachers Union, Local 5.

More than 10,000 local WPA em-
ployees have signed affidavits re-
cently that they do not belong to
either the Communist, Nazi or Fas-
cist parties. Twelve who signed
that they were Communists or who
refused to sign have been dropped.

Canada Mayor Named K. of C. Council Head

MONTREAL.—Mayor Napoléon
Courtemanche, of Montreal, Quebec,
was elected Grand Knight of the
Montreal East Council of the
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