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House Of Hospitality Here Serves 46,000 Meals In '40

BY REV. GEORGE VOGT, *Chaplain*

It is now twenty months since our Most Reverend Bishop opened our House of Hospitality with a blessing and an exhortation to the Catholic Workers to practice the corporal works of mercy. Since that time we have seen lean times and many troubles but we have persevered, and have served over 90,000 meals to the transients our ambassador of God.

Besides the meals we have distributed scores of clothes, shoes and articles of furniture to our patrons. At first situated on Clinton Ave. North, we moved to the corner of Andrews and Grant Streets where we have rented a large house that belonged to the Episcopalian diocese. It is rather dark and dismal but our patrons seem to like it and so far we have been able to meet our bills.

While we do not believe in estimating our progress by the number of meals served, 46,000 meals during the past year on a budget of $600 which also includes rent, heat, etc., etc., is naturally quite pleasing. Every afternoon we serve about 125 men who silently file in, take their places, eat as quietly as they may.

Only twelve girls of the cross when give up all revealed their heritage as Catholics. Most of these men at the Salvation Army and Rescue Mission are Catholics. We don't cause them hit or miss, don't train, chop wood, and religious exercises be fingerpointed or listen to lines goes to get officials. We offer the food and they accept it. Only the cross over our heads with its silent figure hints at our motive and our common brotherhood.

Get Meal Free

Our house is the only place in the city where these men can get a free meal, without any strings attached. Our competitors, a feeding (Rescue Mission and Jesus' Lighthouse) only dispense their largesse after the men have attended religious exercises and these services are non-Catholic. The Salvation Army (they do not "feed") is distinctly a non-Catholic or Protestant outfit. In other words these non-Catholic organizations are caring for our Catholic men. If this happened in any other field we would protest to high heaven.

Is it because these men are down-and-out and are socially despised that we do not care for them? I do not think so. It is merely a "blind spot" on the horizon of our charity and justice. Nor can you find excuse by saying that we as Catholics are hard-pressed especially. That is true but if we had the money pledged every year by Catholics to the Salvation Army and the Rescue Mission we could do a really efficient job for our Catholic poor.

Protests come in every now and then about even attempting to feed these men. "Let them earn their living." So say I, not only of these men but of the 9,000,000 unemployed despite the rearmament program. Of this problem is much more in evidence. Perhaps the best answer is the one Christ gave when He said, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

The only reason we can really blame these men a sin, and who is without sin? Many are victims of vice, of unemployment, many are sick, and many are on pension as veterans from the last war to save democracy. Judge not and you shall not be judged. They are hungry and we feed them. One may be wrong in giving money to these men but you certainly cannot err in satisfying their hunger. I was hungry and you gave me to eat.

Sources of Revenue

Where do we get the money from? From charitable Catholics and Catholic organizations. In our twenty-months of existence we have spent something like $1,600, but the value of the food we have distributed is six or seven times that amount. And where does the food come from? From grocery stores, bake shops, chain stores, a group of farmers, we raise some of our own, and lastly, several Parochial schools have collections of potatoes and canned goods every now and then all contribute generously. (May God bless them!) During the past year we have served 46,000 free meals. The Rescue Mission with its public help served only 75,000. Our ultimate ambition is to have a large building where we can have dormitories, shower baths and a chapel where they may go to Mass in spite of their clothes.

The House is operated by the Catholic Worker group who are associated with the group in New York and with groups in about thirty cities in the country. Most are engaged in the same work. Their motive force is in the liturgy of the Church and a whole hearted sympathy for the work-class of people whose loss to the Church is lamented by the Pope as the "major scandal of our times." The group in Rochester has been meeting for six years every Tuesday night at 8:30. All recite Compline and hold an open discussion on some phase of the social question. The meetings are now held at the House. All are welcome. Speakers will be furnished upon request to describe the work and it philosophy to any who are interested.

We do not believe in too much publicity for our work nor do we believe in exploiting the men "on the line" to make good newspaper copy. But we do feel, however, that we owe an explanation to those who have aided us. And—if others should like to aid, we shall not say "nay."

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THE LETTER

Rites Held For Peter J. Jones

Funeral services for Peter J. Jones, father of the Rev. Leo A. Jones, Catholic Chaplain at Auburn State Prison, were held Tuesday morning, Dec. 31, from the residence, 52 Baldwin St., and at Corpus Christi Church.

Mr. Jones died Dec. 28. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi Church.

Solemn Requiem Mass was offered by his son, Father Jones, assisted by the Rev. Charles J. Bruton, Deacon, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, V.G., Subdeacon, and the Rev. William J. O'Brien as Master of Ceremonies.

A large number of priests of the diocese attended.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Catherine Jones; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Kost, Miss Kathleen A. Jones; three other sons, T. Bernard, John J. and Joseph F. Jones; one sister, Mrs. William Hogan; two brothers, Michael J. of Buffalo, Patrick L. Jones of Hastings; and eight grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Rites Held For Katherine Trant

The funeral of Miss Katherine Trant, retired vice-principal of School 26, was held Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the home, 255 Dartmouth St., and at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Miss Trant, who retired in June 1937, after a teaching career of 45 years, died Dec. 28, 1940, in her home after a long illness.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Esther Trant, a brother, John D. Trant, two nephews, George W. Brown and Dr. Raymond J. Brown, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Book on War Ethics

Washington: Modern aggressive war, war used as an instrument of national policy, cannot be justified in the light of the tradition of the Catholic ethic of war, the Rev. Dr. John K. Ryan, assistant professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, writes in a new book, "Modern War and Basic Ethics."

Arctic Teeth

Dr. B. F. Elerer, of Morris, Minn., who has just returned from his second trip to the Arctic regions where he has been studying dental conditions among the Eskimos, for the Marquette University School of Dentistry, Milwaukee. (N.C.W.C.)

Monsignor Sheen On WHAM Sunday

"Universal Norms of Morality" will be the topic of a talk to be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America over Station WHAM on Sunday afternoon at 1:15 P. M.

These transcribed addresses are being sponsored by Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, and have been arranged by the Catholic Activities Committee with the co-operation of WHAM officials.

Letters received by the Knights of Columbus and by the station indicate a growing interest in the talks. There are four more addresses including Sundays, in the series.

But Thee I long for, O righteousness and innocency, beauty and comely to all pure eyes and of a satisfaction unsating.—St. Augustine.

Young Men In Reformatory Observe Holy Christmas

By AN INMATE

ELMIRA.—The Christmas program at the Reformatory here officially opened in the St. Don Bosco Chapel with the first Mass of Christmas Day. This marked the third consecutive year that Midnight Mass was celebrated in the Chapel at Christmas time.

Before a capacity congregation of nearly eight hundred inmates and several invited guests a truly magnificent scene was enacted to usher in the Holy Christmas Season and to welcome with open hearts and real sincerity once again the coming of the Christ Child as the Church has done each Christmas down through the ages. To describe in detail and at the same time to do proper justice to the entire proceedings and arrangement would indeed be difficult.

To witness such a huge gathering of young men in the House of God on such an occasion as Christmas and in an institution of this kind would indeed stir the emotions of the ordinary observer whose heart had even the smallest spark of human kindness within it.

REVERENT AT MASS

To observe kneeling in silence, a solid body of seven or eight hundred young men neatly dressed in white shirts, black ties and gray pants presents rather a striking scene to observe further. It is not a common site to see so many hundreds of young men a great many of whom have not known God too well, since perhaps their early childhood, and who for the most part have known life the hard way, kneeling in reverence in the divine presence of their maker, Jesus Christ.

It presented a most gratifying spectacle to realize that once again God in his infinite mercy had deemed fit that they should kneel in his house again at Christmas, on an equal basis with the world at large to welcome the infant Jesus to their hearts and souls. Considering everything we can truthfully say that each and every inmate present must have felt a glow of pride and peace as well as the assurance for a better future in their hearts in renewing again their acquaintance with Almighty God on this beautiful feast of Christmas.

The Chapel itself was beautifully decorated as well as uniquely so. Four huge evergreens studded with solid blue lights adorned the sanctuary on both sides of the altar. Beautiful seasonal flowers, plants and ferns composed the altar decorations as well as artistic laurel streamers.

Throughout the main body of the chapel huge streamers of woven laurel were strung from the lights on the ceiling from the front to the rear of the Church. Extra lights and spotlights helped enhance the splendor of the altar also to an even more magnificent degree as well as many candles and votive lights. In every detail decorations were complete.

CRIB ATTRACTIVE

The crib of the Infant Jesus which has been erected on the extreme left of the Sanctuary is a spectacle by itself and we sincerely hope that every inmate who has not seen it will have a chance to do so. No more fitting or appropriate setting could be expected anywhere.

One of the most outstanding events outside of the Mass was witnessed in the procession before the Mass began. The group was made up of five little girls, children of officers of the institution dressed in white, with huge golden wings to represent angels. These little ones marched down the center aisle of the Chapel bearing lighted candles and in the arms of one rested an image of the Infant Jesus. The procession terminated at the Crib where the Babe of Bethlehem was once more laid in a manger as he was almost two thousand years ago on that first Christmas Night.

This procession of little ones not only added to the affair from the standpoint of a spectacle but brought vividly to the minds of everyone present the true and beautiful childlike simplicity and innocence which the real spirit of Christmas implies as they marched through the Chapel with the tuneful strains of Franz Gruber's immortal "Silent Night" floating from the Chapel Choir above.

The High Mass of Christmas was sung by a visiting Missionary Father Winfred Gunther of the St. Anne's Monastery, Scranton, Pa. The Mass was very beautifully responded to by the Choir. After the Mass a very appropriate Christmas Message and greeting was extended to the congregation by the Missionary Father both in behalf of Father Francis J. Lane, Catholic Chaplain, and himself.

SERMON BY MISSIONARY

Nearly four hundred Communions were distributed at the Midnight Mass a very commendable showing for the occasion. A low Mass was said immediately following the High Mass. The third Mass of Christmas Day was said at 9:00 A. M. following which was delivered a very stirring and appropriate Christmas sermon by Father Winfred which thrilled another capacity audience in the Chapel.

In conclusion and most important of all let us look to the man that made possible a most beautiful Christmas for all for nineteen Christmas seasons. Father Lane has labored here among the boys of the Reformatory to be able to give them a fitting Christmas celebration and on Christmas Day he has made it possible for all of us to enjoy and appreciate a spectacle equal to that enjoyed by those who attend the finest Cathedrals in the world at Christmas time. To express the comments of appreciation and gratitude which have been heard around the population regarding this great privilege afforded the inmates, would necessitate a very lengthy article. In the space allotted however, we can justly say in speaking for the entire population that attended that never have we ever witnessed anything to surpass the Christmas program in the way of Church Liturgy as we had here at the Reformatory. We are certain that it will be something long to be cherished and something beautiful to remember in the years to come, to have been afforded this great opportunity especially in an institution of this kind.

To Father Lane go our sincerest congratulations and deepest appreciation for a most beautiful Christmas gift which proved to be far greater and will leave a more lasting memory than any material gift that we might have received during this Holy Season of Christmas.

Installation Schedule Given For Knights of St. John

Schedule for Installation of Officers in Rochester Regiments, Knights of St. John, twelve commanderies, is announced by Colonel Frederick J. Wegman, who with Lt. Col. Joseph A. Wendelgass will supervise the ceremonies. Schedule follows:

Date	Com. No.	Commandery Name	Parish
Mon. Jan. 6 Install. Officer	40	St. Michael Asst. Insp. Eric J. Barr	ADC Anthony G. Engert
Tues. Jan. 7 Install. Officer	39	St. Estace Major Fred L. Keany	St. Joseph's ADC Thomas F. Hearty
Wed. Jan. 8 Install. Officer	43	St. George Quartermaster J. G. Bittner	St. Michael's ADC Leo J. Herzmann
Wed. Jan. 8 Install. Officer	272	St. Bernard ADC Edward Becker	St. Ambrose ADC Andrew Bieber
Sun. Jan. 12 Install. Officer	9	St. Maurice Capt.-Co. Co. Aug. Zettvogel	St. Joseph's ADC Chas. J. Kaller
Mon. Jan. 13 Install. Officer	17	St. Louis Major Al. G. Miller	Holy Redeemer ADC Wm. C. Schwab
Tues. Jan. 14 Install. Officer	25	St. Boniface Reg. Adj. Rev. G. Eckert	St. Boniface ADC Chas. L. Vogler
Tues. Jan. 14 Install. Officer	197	Holy Family ADC Fred A. Imo	Holy Family ADC Joseph G. Wander
Mon. Jan. 20 Install. Officer	28	SS. Peter & Paul ADC Louis J. Hofmayr	SS. Peter & Paul ADC John L. Schnarr
Mon. Jan. 27 Install. Officer	106	Holy Rosary ADC Francis J. Kohlmeier	Holy Rosary ADC Frang W. Drescher
Mon. Jan. 27 Install. Officer	378	O. L. of Mt. Carmel Inspector Eric Kurzenberger	O. L. of Mt. Carmel ADC Eugene Scheid
Tues. Jan. 28 Install. Officer	291	Pro Cathedral Paymaster R. J. Cromrbach	Sacred Heart ADC Ernst Ragot

Carrier Boys of Catholic Courier Enjoy Christmas Party Given Them

A good time was had by forty or more of CATHOLIC COURIER carrier boys at a party held at the Columbus Club Centre in one of the Niagara University Rochester classrooms Monday.

Each boy received an individual gift, and nineteen prizes were awarded.

A lunch was provided consisting of sandwiches, cake, Coca-Cola, ice cream, etc.

Aunt Jennie's Bake Shoppe provided a beautifully decorated cake which caused many shouts of glee from the boys.

Coca-Cola furnished enough of "The Pause That Refreshes" to keep the boys pepped up for the entire duration of the party.

An indication of the boys' appreciation of the success of the party may be had from the fact that many of them voluntarily offered to stay and help "clean up" the class room.

The CATHOLIC COURIER takes this opportunity of thanking its carrier boys for their loyal support during the past year and to wish them much success and happiness during the New Year of 1941.

The COURIER also takes this opportunity of thanking Niagara University, Aunt Jennie's Bake Shoppe and Anderson & Son, distributors of Coca-Cola in bottles, for making this party a success.

Ursuline Sister Dies In Washington

Mother M. Veronica Grady of the Order of Ursuline Nuns died in Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1940, according to word received by friends here.

Mother Veronica was formerly a resident of Holy Apostles Parish in this city and leaves a sister, Miss Sarah Grady of 485 Austin St., who was with her at the time of her death.

Burial was in Washington.

✠ Requiescant In Pace ✠

BELLARDINO, Luigi, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at Holy Rosary Church.
CIPRO, Thomas, husband of Dominica, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at St. ... Church.
CLEFFORD, Lillian, wife of Edward, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at the ... Church.
CONNIFF, Mary, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at St. Ambrose Church.
COOK, John, husband of Doris, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.
COSTILLO, William, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at St. Mary's Church.
DE MAY, Hugo, husband of Amarilla, died Dec. ... Funeral at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.
DI MARIA, Lucy, wife of Lorenzo, died Dec. 29. Funeral Jan. ... at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.
DOLAN, Peter, husband of Mary, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at St. Joseph's Church.
DUNN, Margaret, died Dec. 24. Funeral Dec. ... at St. Mary's Church.
FREED, Mary, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at St. Mary's Church.
GALLIGAN, Alice, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at St. Mary's Church.
GATTILARO, Salvatore, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.
GRANTY, Thomas, husband of Amy, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at St. Mary's Church.
HAYES, Joseph, died Dec. 28. Funeral Dec. ... at Holy Apostles Church.
HOGAN, Catherine, husband of ..., died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.
JONES, Peter, husband of ..., died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at Corpus Christi Church.
KAVANAUGH, Thomas, husband of Margaret, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. 28 at St. Augustine's Church.
LANDSCHOOT, Leo, husband of Emma, died Dec. 19. Funeral Dec. ... at St. ...
MARTIN, Alice, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at the Church of the Immaculate ...
McNAMARA, Dr. Thomas, husband of ..., died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at St. Michael's Church.
MULHOLLAND, James, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at St. ... Church, Brockport.
QUINN, Mary, wife of Henry, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. 26 at St. Joseph's Church.
RECINO, Elizabeth, wife of Sabatino, died Dec. 26. Funeral Dec. ... at St. Theresa Church.
REICHEL, Mary, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. 31 at Holy Trinity Church.
RUTH, Theresa, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. 2 at St. Augustine's Church.
SELVAGGIO, Sarah, wife of Ernest, died Dec. 26. Funeral Dec. ... at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.
SMITH, Charles, husband of Louise, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at St. Ambrose Church.
STOLL, Frank, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at St. ... Church.
TRANT, Katherine, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. ... at Blessed Sacrament Church.
TROVATO, Samuel, died Dec. ... Funeral Dec. 30 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.
VAN LANDSCHOOT, Julian, husband of Margaret, died Dec. 26. Funeral Dec. ... at Christ and St. ... Church.
WHITE, Willis, husband of Mary, died Dec. 29. Funeral Dec. ... at Blessed Sacrament Church.
WINKLER, Joseph, died Dec. 26. Funeral Dec. 30 at the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Central Bureau Aid Mapped By Verein

Members of the Rochester Branches of the Catholic Central Verein of America and the National Catholic Women's Union have devised ways and means of raising the quota of the funds to be collected for the Expansion Fund of the Central Bureau at St. Louis. One of the means will be a post card party to be held in the latter part of January.

The Central Bureau is the institution founded in 1908 to be a source of information and of furnishing to the various State and local branches correct ideas on matters pertaining to the common good and in particular to matters affecting Catholic interests.

Through the Bureau each local branch is made aware of what every other local branch is doing and how the various questions that arise from day to day are approached and solved. Through the Central Bureau also local branches are kept abreast of vital Federal legislation and reasons given why some legislation should be favored and some opposed.

It is to make the Bureau more effective that the Expansion Fund Drive has been undertaken. With the added sums sought the Bureau will be in a position to furnish more and better service than it has been able to do in the past.

Necessity for raising the Expansion Fund was stressed by His Excellency, the Most Rev. A. J. Muench, Bishop of Fargo, when he stated at the New Ulm convention last summer that the success of the Expansion Fund Drive should be made a primary activity of this year.

IN ONE EAR

By ART KELLY

Pigeons On Grass Alas!—Not NBC's

If you wake up and find a confused pigeon on your lawn, don't page Gertrude Stein. Chances are that the National Broadcasting Company can help you, if you're interested in getting the bird back to its owner.

Once every week or so, a letter turns up at NBC's Information Division telling of a racing pigeon that's been grounded by sleet or sickness. The markings on the aluminum band, the letters reads, are, say, "NBC-3875." Do you want your pigeon back?" the kind listener asks. "We're keeping him in an old hat until we hear from you."

Far from perplexed NBC knows exactly what to do. It calls a certain man pretty high up in pigeon racing who, from the serial number, can tell who owns the bird.

It's a strange business for a big broadcasting company to be in. It all arises out of the fact that "NBC" on the birds band stands for "North Baltimore Concourse Association," a Maryland pigeon racing club.

"Quiz Kids" Set To Make Movies

Fans of NBC's "Quiz Kids" soon will be able to see as well as hear the youngsters perform, for they are going in the movies. Paramount will begin shooting the first "Quiz Kids" short Jan. 6 in their New York studios, and the picture will be released early in the new year.

As on the air, the movie version of the show will be entirely unrehearsed. Joe Kelly quizmaster, will have that role in the movie version.

Since the youngsters will be in New York during the entire second week in January, the Wednesday, Jan. 8 NBC-Blue Network broadcast will originate in NBC's New York studios.

A Story About The Texas Rangers

The Texas Rangers, heard singing and playing a variety of instruments from coast to coast each week, have received many compliments for their interpretation of western songs—but their finest such compliment they believe, came from a former cowboy who told them one summer day in 1935. "You boys sing 'The Last Round Up' better than anybody else I've ever heard."

The speaker was Will Rogers. A week later the Rangers were singing it on a program dedicated to his memory. Will Rogers had died in a plane crash in Alaska.

NBC Fashions Thrilling New Children's Series

Problem: To present a children's radio program in which all the thrill and excitement of adventure is retained and yet which will have absolutely no desirable effect upon the sensitive minds and emotions of its listeners.

Solution: "King Arthur, Jr." a new thrilling, fifteen-minute, Monday-through-Friday serial written by Richard Morenus of the NBC Script Division, directed by Lester O'Keefe and presented as part of the National Broadcasting Company's Children's Hour over the NBC-Blue Network at 5:00 P. M.

"King Arthur, Jr." is really something new under the sun. It tells the story of a typical American boy in a typical American setting. To his sleepy home town there comes an exciting figure in the shape of a motion picture producer operating on a shoestring. This Mr. B. B. Benson makes gangster films for a precarious living and spends his small surplus in an effort to make just one super-colossal historical epic which will win him the Motion Picture Academy Award.

Ad Altare Dei Award Offered For Boy Scouts

The National Committee on Scouting for Catholics has developed an award as recognition of Catholic Boy Scouts who serve at the Altar. To be eligible for the award the boy must give a certain amount of service at the altar as well as pass written and oral tests established by the Rochester Diocesan Committee on Scouting.

Pamphlets containing all requirements will be sent to the area representatives and area chaplains this week. Troop chairman and Scoutmasters are to obtain copies of the pamphlets from their area representative or from the Diocesan Chaplain.

The Ad Altare Dei is a church award and it is permitted to be worn on the Scout uniform.

After the boy has passed all the requirements and is certified by the area chaplain, the final examination will be made at a Board of Review.

Nazareth College in the News

By HELEN MACCHIA

The Alumnae of Nazareth College held their Christmas reunion on Saturday afternoon, December 28, at the college. There was a very large attendance and at the tea, which was one of the leading features of the occasion, Mrs. Lucille Calenbach Farrell and Mrs. Lillian Eisenbach Boyce poured. This very successful tea took the place of the annual Alumnae Banquet usually held during the Christmas season.

A joint meeting of the National Philosophical Association and the National Catholic Philosophical Association which is being held this week in New York City, finds the Rev. Dr. Edward J. Lintz, head of the Philosophy Department of the college, in attendance.

The Convention of the National Musical Association is being held at Cleveland, Ohio, this week. Sister Kathleen, head of the College Music Department, is attending the Association's sessions.

Dr. Anton Abell, head of Nazareth's History Department, is attending the meetings of the National Historical Association in New York City. The meetings of the National Catholic Historical Association are being held simultaneously.

The smallest country in the world, Vatican City, has the largest number of telephones and automobiles in proportion to its population.

RADIO RARITIES by Dooley

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

An Altar

In many of our Near East chapels, the Altars are very primitive. Some are only boards held up at the sides by boxes. You can give an Altar to a mission chapel for Fifty Dollars. Your gift would provide a decent resting place for our Eucharistic Lord.

SO IMPORTANT

It is vain to build churches if there are not priests to minister in them. "Preach. Teach"—these were the commands of Our Blessed Lord. These depend on human agencies, and it is the priest to whom the charge of preaching and teaching is committed. That is why we are so insistent in our pleas for help in educating young men in the Near East to become priests. On them depends the future of the Church there. All can have a share in that great work. If you can sponsor a student—good! That costs one hundred dollars a year. The course is six years. If you cannot do that much, join our Students Support Club and send us one dollar a month or twelve dollars a year for this purpose. There is nothing you can do which is so important.

MASS FOR PEACE

Ask the missionary to offer Holy Mass that the New Year may bring a return of peace to the world.

A GOOD BEGINNING

Begin the New Year by making a sacrifice for the missions. Send us your gift and tell us to use it where it is most needed.

NOT EASY

In the Near East, it is not easy to be a Catholic. The Mohammedans own and control everything. Most of the Christians belong to the Separated Church. That is the reason the missionary must have a school. The children need a Catholic training. Send us five dollars to take care of these children.

THE EPIPHANY

The Feast of the Epiphany, January 6th, commemorates the visit of the Wise Men to the Infant Saviour. These men were not Israelites, but Gentiles. Yet, outside of the shepherds who hailed the birth of Christ, they are the first ones recorded to have come to do Him homage. They came to adore, and with their adoration they brought gifts of the precious substances of their lands. Thus it is that the Epiphany is known as the Feast of the Missions, for on that day the glory of Christ was made known and acknowledged by the Gentiles. Remember our missionaries who are working in the Holy Land, pray for them.

HOLY FAMILY PICTURE

The missionary can purchase a large picture of the Holy Family for his mission chapel for five dollars. Make this gift for a special intention.

GREGORIAN MASSES

Read our pamphlet on Gregorian Masses. It explains the old custom of offering a Mass every day for thirty days for one who is deceased.

WITHOUT A CHAPEL

The missionary can do very little without a Chapel. He is without a place to gather his people. He can't preach. He can't invite the separated people to Catholic services. Yet with five hundred dollars he can build a chapel, and then everything changes. Will you help? The donors can select the name, the Holy Father will select the site.

MEMBERSHIP

Why not enroll in this missionary association. All we ask from our members is some dollars a year.

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