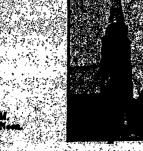
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St. Aloysius (Auburn) BANQUET PLANS COMPLETE

Committees for the annual banquet of the combined membership of the Rosary and Scapular Scolety and the Young Ladier Sodality of St. Aloysius Church, Auburn, are hard at work for the nuccess of this affair which will be held on Thursday evening, August T, at Spring-aids Inn.

Each year this consistent presents the apportunity of renewing acquaintances and enjoying the several entertainment features presented.

The following members of both societies, appointed by the chair-man, Miss Bernics Hickoy, to serve in the various sommittees are: Entertainment Committee: Mary Agnés Brennen, chairmen; Miss Lillian Bhémon, Mrs. James Ken-nedy, Miss Anna Kavanaugh, Miss

nedy, Miss Anna Kavanaugh, miss Georgia Long. Reservation Committee: Miss Josephing Prell, shairman: Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Elizabeth Hussel), Mrs. Chas. Shamon, Mrs. John Longh.
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Lawler, chairman; Mrs. John Rus-lell, Mrs. Garcison Molloy, Miss Peggy Friedel, Mauroen Linnen-sich, Patricis Linnenbach, Mary

The funeral of Mrs. Mary De-Mont was held from her home, Mr. Meymeur Mrset, July 21, with Mrselpes at Mt. Aleysius Church, Melemn figh Mass of requiem was saing by Rev. Joseph Haffey, Rev. Daniel McCarthy was deacon and Rev. J. B. Crowley was aub-denced, After the Mase the buridl service was read by Father Haf-ley, Burial was in the family plot in Lake View Canatary. Cavier. in Lake View Cemetery, Cayiga, where the committed service was read by Father Crowley. Bearers were Albert LaMay, Rey Hinckley, Clarence Walker, Ernest DeMont, Frank Nagle, and Thomas Con-

'Portiuncula' Rite To Open Friday

Belemn ebservance of the Porti-uncula Indulgence, the great Fran-chean develon, will take place on Friday and Saturday, August I and I at St. Hyacinth's Church, Auburn of which the Rev. Jerome Hou-bewiez, O.M.C. in paster. The observance will open on Fri-day non and will continue through

lar noon and will continue through laturday evening. There will be confessions Friday afternoon and evening and early Saturday morning, with corporate Communion at a colock, Saturday morning and also at the early Masses Sunday

Parish Pienis Held
A successful plenio for parishioners and friends of St. Hyacinth's
Church, Auburn was held Sunday
at Falcon Park. The Rev. Jerome
Helubewick, O. M. C. as general
chairman headed committees of
the united societies of the church.
On the program was account. On the program was a softball game between St. Hyacinih's and the Columbian Squires entries in the Division C of the Recreation League. Games and contests for men, women, boys and girls fol-lowed with awards for winners. Dinner was served and music was enjoyed.

Vacation School Children's Outing Given By Mothers

Children who have been attending the Religious Vacation School of St. Joseph's Church, Cayuga, enjoyed a pionid July 24 at Enna Jettick Park given by their mothers. Rev. John B. Crowley, pastor, conducted the contests and was assisted by Rev. Joseph P. Haffey and Henry Caster.

Henry Casier.

The winners of the races were:
Paul Coleman, 100 yd. handicap
race for boys; Betty Quinn, 100 yd.
handicap race for girls; Richard
Perkins, peanut race for boys; Bet-Quinn, peanut race for gigls rancis Cunningham, peanut race for smaller children; William Law-ler, roly-poly race for boys; Nor-ma Kinsella, shoe race for girls: Mrs. James Coleman, 100 yd. race

for mothers. Henry Casler, Mrs. James Cole-gust 2. man, Miss Katherine Coridon, of Both Coridon, of Long Beach, L. I.; Mrs.

Seek To Restore Bombed Cathedral

LONDON-A fund to restors the St. Joseph's. burned Cathedral of St. George at Entertainm wark, the Most Rev. Peter Amigo, attending in the ruins of the century-old building of which only the walls remain. The Cathedral was destroyed by bombs dropped by German airmen in a widespread pastor of St. Joseph's Church here, was marked by the receipt of resolutions in his honor from the town.

the walls would stand, and he selectmen. hoped the government would help in the rebuilding.

Stresses Farming As Way of Life

First Bishop of Honolulu



Af impressive ceremonies in Mt. Mary's Cathedral, Man Francisco, July 26, the Most Rev. James J. Sweeney (left) was consecrated the first Bishop of Honolulu, by Archbishop John J. Mitty (right) of Man Francisco. The new Bishop has, for the past ten years, served as Archdocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. (N.C.W.C.)

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SWEEPSTAKES

Some people have the idea that missionaries are made by the mile and sold by the yard, that heaven has patterned them from the same mold. To correct this grevious misconception the story of the late Father Paul de Geloes which is rejectul and unusual, is

to report to the novitiate he found that there was an important race scheduled—he could not realist. Again he was kicked but it seems that fortune was smiling for he regained his appech and his memory returned after which he started on see

ed on his priestly career.
Ordained at fiffity he lived the full life of a missionary in his re-maining 33 years. Even at 30 he thought nothing of riding fifty miles a day on horseback to bring the Secraments to the souls entrusted to him in his Chinese mission. To the people of Hauchowful he was known as Lao Su Shen-fu, friend of the people.

COMING OF AGE

The age old customs of people the world over are most strange to a civilized race such as ours. However, though pointless and absurd to us, we should realize they have great meaning to those who have practised them down through the centuries. For instance, in the jungles of the Amazon in South America, the savages still observe the rites their fathers have followed for hundreds of years. One of these is the Geremony which greets a boy at puberty. At this time, the boy, with his companions, is taken in-to the brush where he is forced to face many texts before the war riors of his tribe. The final trial tells the atory.

In the darkened smoke-filled tents he stands before a fire, cir-

Picnic Plans Set At Bloomfield

Plans are being completed for the joint Annual Picnic of St. Bridget's Church, East Bloomfield, and St. Joseph's Church, West Bloom field The mothers and guests who to be held at the East Bloomfield were present were: Mr. and Mrs. church grounds on Saturday, Au-

Both parishes are under the pas-Long Beach, L. I.; Miss Margaret torate of the Rev. George W. Doud Coridon, of Long Beach, L. I.; Mrs. A chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 9 P. M. in a tent set up aph Kinaelia, Mrs. Joseph Lawler, on the grounds. Price of the dinner Mrs. Walter Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. is 50 cents.

women of both parishes headed by Mrs. Robert owland of St. Bridg-et's and Mrs. Henry Courneen of

burned Cathedral of St. George at Southwark here, will be opened soon declared the Bishop of Southwark here, will be provided the throng of parasistic the Most Rev. Peter Amigo, ish who attend the annual affair.

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SIOUX CITY, Ia. - With the jable them to be leaders in their opening of clauses in September, a rural communities.

The course of studies will comprise threshold courses in English composition and literature, training ormin will be added to the curriculum of Trinity College, conducted in speech and parliamentary laws. Here by the Society of Mary, the cultige administration has an assumed. It is planted for farm foundation in realigion and hillowore, the composition and literature, training in speech and parliamentary laws. Mr. and Mrs. James Catalano of 3 Fr. Stanford Named vesselies administration has an information, and a firm foundation in realigion and hillowore, and of the composition and literature, training in speech and parliamentary laws. Wr. and Mrs. James Catalano, daughter of a Fr. Stanford Named Wr. and Mrs. James Catalano of 3 Fr. Stanford Named Villanova, Pa.—The Very Rev. Bermard Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore in Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore, Paul Oliver of Auburn, Saturfoundation in realigion and hillowore,

4013 cled by warriors whose eyes gleam through the murky gloom. Slowly the medicine man approsches, threads a buckski thong through the quivering, tender fish of his young breast.

Then, holding the ends of the thong, he backs away. Fighting the blinding tide of agony and fear, the boy must tear himself free without a scream, otherwise he will be rated as a coward the rest of his days.

THEY ALSO HELP

That people in other parts of the world are doing their part to further the work of the Missions should be an inspiration to us in America. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is being generously assisted by the Christians of Hainan deland, according to recent report of LUMEN. "Many of the Christians, cape

"Many of the Christians, especially in country districts, had themselves enrolled by families," says the report. "Their generosity in aiding the missions financially may be seen from the fact that though the Prefecture has only 3,000 Catholics or less, their donations (many of them in kind) totalled over seven hundred delactions. totalled over seven hundred dol lars. A generous gift of one hun-dred dollars from a local foreign Catholic brought the total up to \$834.00, which is more than three times the amount reported in the previous year, \$230. It was remarked that not a few children also offered a quota of what little spending money they receive."

A NECESSARY EVIL

Whoever said that "money was an invention of the devil" definitely forgot the missionaries at the time. This "invention" to these crusaders of Christ is most necessary in their labors and is more apt to be a means toward the salvation of souls than a tool of the devil. Its urgent need is evident in the following paragraph from "the musings of a missionary" in India. "A house for the Little Daugh-

ters is needed, as well as a Cath olic Hospital, and a home for the aged and destitute, there should be more schools in the larger towns of the missions. The present school building is falling apart and many villages have been asking for catechists. Cassocks are getting frayed, the carriage needs repairs ... money is my need though I came to save immortal souls."

Auburn Weddings

Murphy - Byrne

137 Bird Avenue, Buffalo, July 26 in sisters, Mrs. Gene Hennessey; Alphonsus Church, Auburn, Paul Ewald, Mrs. Oscar

maid of honor. Miss Helen Crawford of Auburn was bridesmaid. John Flynn of Buffelo was best Auburn.

Walezyk - Wilczek

lutions in his honor from the tow ceremony was performed by Rev. cans.

Henry Senft, native Auburnian and a cousin of the bride, and now a sed John Parenti, second General professor in St. Hyacinth's Franciscans. It was de-

St. Mary's (Auburn) TRIDUUM HONORS ST. ANNE

A triduum in honor of M. Anne whose feast was observed July 26 was conducted in Mt. Mary's Church, Auburn of which the Rev. Dr. William E. Cowen is pastor,

Masses were celebrated each morning and confessions heard in the evening after services. Th evening services were concluded with the veneration of the St. Anne relic and Benediction.

The funeral of Miss Pasrl A. Failey, well known dental hygienist, who died July 21 morning. was held from the family home, Baker Avenue, Auburn, July 24. Services were conducted in St. Mary's Church, Auburn, Rev. Joseph McNamara sang a solemn high Mass of requiem, assisted by Rev Dr. William E. Cowen as descon Rev. James Cuffney was sub-deacon. Rev. Dennis Hickey was in the sanctuary. At the conclusion of the Mass the burial service was read by Father McNamara.

Officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary and Scapular So-ciety of which Miss Failey was a member were present at the church services. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, where services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Cowen, assisted by Rev. James Cuffney and Rev. Dennis Hickey. Bearers were Theodore Burns,

Chester Failey, William Burns, Walter Failey, John O'Keefe and John Failey.

Miss Elizabeth Shea of 74 North Street, Auburn, died July 24. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and a member of the Ro sary and Scapular Society of that church. Miss Shea is survived by two brothers, Patrick J., of Auburn nd Simon of Litica

NISS BARRETT DIES

Miss Anna Barrett died at her home, 12 Holley Street, Auburn on July 25. She was a communicant of Holy Family Church and a member o the Rosary and Scapular Society of that church. Miss Barrett is

aurvived by one sister. Alice Barrett, and one brother, William J Barrett, both of Auburn. Services were held at Holy Family Church MASSES:

St. Alphonsus, Auburn CHARLES NANGLE BURIED

Funeral of Charles H. Nangie, prominent in the shoe industry in Auburn many years, was held from is home, 149 S. Hoopes Avenue, July 25. The service at the house was conducted by Rev. Frederick G Straub.

The church service was held at St. Alphonsus Church, Auburn. Solemn requiem high Mass was offered by the Rev J. J. Gefell as celebrant, Rev. Frederick G. Straub, deacon and Rev. C. R. Nangle, subeacon. Rev. Walter Flacher, Rev. F. Waterstraat, Rev. R. R. Riter of the University of Notre Dame, and Rev Lee Jones were in the sanctury. The response to the mass were sung by a choir from St. Andrews

eminary in Rochester.
Mr. Nangle was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the casket was covered with the Amercan flag. Burial was in the family plot in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Th service at the grave was conducted by Father Straub, assisted by Fa-thers Gefell and Fischer. Veterans of the Spanish-American War confurted their ritual for deceased comrades and afterwards taps

vere sounded by a bugler. Bearers were Clarence Nolan, Joseph Rumpi, Louis Dempsey, eter Nolan, Clarence Warrich and Charles Reynolds. Mr. Nangle was a member of St.

Alphonsus Church, and he belonged to the Holy Name Society of that parish. Throughout the city he had a large acquaintanceship. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Nangle: a daughter. Elizabeth Nangle: two sons, Richard and David Nangle; two sisters, Mrs. James A. Munhail of Buffalo and Mrs. John B. Clark, of Auburn. Mrs. Mabel Kenney Barrett, wife

of Frank Barrett of 136 Oaborne Street, died at Mercy Hospital. Au-Miss Kathleen F. Byrne, daughburn, July 21. She was a communiter of Election Commissioner J. cant of St. Alphonsus Church. Sur burn, July 21. She was a communi Joseph Byrne and Mrs. Byrne of viving besides her husband are 140 South Hoopes Avenue, became two daughters, Mrs. Glenn Sayles the bride of John J. Murphy, son and Miss Lorraine Barrett; her of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Murphy, son and Mrs. Anna Kannaw. of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy of mother, Mrs. Anne Kenney; five St. Alphonsus Church, Auburn, Paul Ewald, Mrs. Oscar Laper,
The dinner is being planned and
Rev. Frederick G. Straub, pastor,
Miss Veronica Kenney and Mrs.
Will be served by a committee of officiated.

Earl Turney of Union Springs, and Miss Mary Lawler of Geneva was one grandson Tommy Sayles.

FRANCISCANS REGAIN

VICHY. The Bulletin Beligious of the Diocese of Alaccio, Corsica reports that the Franciscan Con-Walexyk - Wiczek
The marriage of Miss Felice R.
Wilczek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Wilczek of 27 Grant Street, in 1905, has been restored to the to. Henry N. Walczyk, son of Mr Franciscans. One Monk is living and Mrs. Anthony Walczyk of 52 in the building and is superintending at St. Hyacinth's Church. The through the generosity of Corsi-

discan Seminary at Ganby, Mass. stroyed by the Albiguenses but re-Miss Lillian Kyajka was maid of built in 1354. A Madonna, known honor and Felix Walczyk, a brother as La Vierge a la Cerise and of the bridegroom, was best man, brought from the Orient, has also as the bridegroom, was best man, brought from the Orient, has also as the bride of the brides of the brides of the brides of the orient of the convent church.

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