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CATHOLIC COURIER Staff Photo
HONORING PASTOR on his twelfth sacerdotal anniversary. 250 attended dinner in St. Anthony's hall, Sunday, Feb. 15. The Rev. Bernard C. Hanna, the pastor is congratulated by Adolph Cirulli, anniversary chairman and Attorney A. E. Cieri, toastmaster.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH

FR. HANNA'S ANNIVERSARY

The Carnival and anniversary dinner in honor of Father Hanna proved to be a great success. Nearly three hundred attended this celebration. It marked the twelfth anniversary of Father Hanna's ordination to the priesthood.

Committees from every organization in the parish took part in the affair under the direction of Father Vogt. The chicken dinner was especially delicious and all had a very good time. Father Hanna thanked his parishioners for this splendid tribute and lauded them for their cooperation in all parish activities.

Speakers included the Rev. Thomas Toole, the Rev. Leslie G. Whalen, the Rev. Ralph J. Neagle, the Rev. Leo G. Schwab, the Rev. Francis H. Vogt, Mrs. Mary Rossi, representing the women's Sacred Heart Society, Anthony Dandrea, representing the Holy Name Society; Miss Rose DeSocio, represent-

ing the Young Ladies' Sodality, and Mr. Cirulli, representing the men's Sacred Heart Society. Father Hanna was presented a valuable gift. Dancing and group singing followed the banquet. Mrs. Mary Keefe sang and also was song leader.

Communion Breakfast

The Boys' Club will receive Holy Communion next Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock Mass. A breakfast will be served thereafter in the parish hall.

Plans for the minstrel show to be put on after Easter were discussed at the meeting on Monday evening.

Thank You!

A special word of thanks is given to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Patterson for their gift of a piano to be used in the hall. The old one will now be moved into the first grade so the youngsters can derive some pleasure from it also.

St. Charles Borromeo

FR. PEGNAM PREACHES

Rev. Francis J. Pegnam, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, gave the first of the Lenten sermons last Wednesday evening. He spoke on "Christ, and My Faith." Next week he will talk on "Christ, the Life of My Soul."

Ejaculations are short prayers, many of which are indulged.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

St. Cecelia's Parish

LENTEN SERVICE SCHEDULE

Sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given each Wednesday during Lent at 7:45. Stations will be conducted on Friday evenings at 7:45 a.m.

The perpetual novena will be held as usual on Sunday at 5 o'clock.

With world conditions as they are, parishioners are urged this year more than ever before to attend these Lenten services.

FOOD BUDGETING FOR JUNIORS

By JOY C. BAKER
 Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

"What are we going to eat?" This, Mrs. Lyle realized with some amusement, was the chief concern of her three growing children. Though rejoicing in their hearty appetites, she did wish they were a little more interested in their schoolwork. Their arithmetic, for instance, was amazingly inaccurate. She sighed and, picking up a pencil from the kitchen table, began planning the next week's meals and grocery purchases:

- 2 lbs. butter at 45¢ a lb.
- 2 1/2 lbs. beef at 28 1/2¢ a lb.

Stop!—Why couldn't the children help do this?

During Friday's breakfast she broached the subject. "How would you like to help make out our food budget for next week?" she asked.

John, the eldest, stared at her incredulously, and Nancy asked, "You mean we may decide what we are to eat, and buy it ourselves?" "May we have ice-cream every day?" asked Freddie, the youngest.

"Perhaps—if you fit it into the weekly budget—the amount of money we set aside from your father's pay check for buying food supplies," their mother replied. "But first, you must be sure to include those foods which you learned in school are necessary."

"Whoopee!" the young Lyles exclaimed. Their weekly menu scheme, they learned, extended from Saturday supper to the following Saturday lunch, inclusive—twenty-one meals each for five persons. An inventory of the groceries on hand showed what staples must be purchased. After a discussion of the qualities of different brands and grades of flour, extracts, butter and similar items—in which their mother guided them—the children scanned the grocery advertisements for prices. The cost of the different staple purchases to be made were entered in the budget.

Each made his own copy, so that any error might be checked.

They turned next to the making of menus for the week. As each additional dish was considered for a meal, the junior Lyles figured its cost. The care regarding the inclusion of items of food necessary for building strong bodies brought a more wholesome respect for the lowly carrot and humble spinach after the children had weighed their values against their costs. Elaborate frills, they soon learned, could increase the cost of a meal two-fold. Also, the value of the labor of the homemaker was made so evident to them that they were more willing than before to assume duties connected with the preparation of food.

Perhaps it was because the project was such a practical one for children with healthy appetites that their interest in it continued week after week. Perhaps, in part, it was due to Mrs. Lyle's watchfulness. She was always patient when any difficulty arose and made special effort to prevent interferences of any kind.

And the arithmetical practice each one of them gained! Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and fractions had to be juggled constantly. Accuracy came with practice and the knowledge that two rival bookkeepers would show up one's errors with glee if a miscalculation was made. Encounters with the mathematical world about them made the young Lyles "number-conscious."

"Whoopee!" they usually shouted when the budget was finished satisfactorily. "We have the right answer!" And they really had—to much more than that one series of calculations.

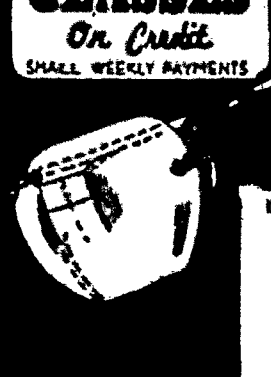
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