

Mission Guild Installation

The Catholic Mission Guild will hold its Installation Banquet on Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30 o'clock in the Ballroom of the Powers Hotel.

Mrs. John J. Shely has been appointed chairman of the banquet and she is being assisted by the following: Mrs. Joseph Marcell, Installation Officer, and Mrs. Joseph Goschke, Reservations chairman.



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Walter Pidgeon How Green Was My Valley Fibber McGee and Molly Look Who's Laughing

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. CONSIKAN BROTHERS Penny Singleton Blondie Goes To College

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Hears Official Praise Gen. M'Arthur's Oratory

MELBOURNE, Australia — At a session here of the Catholic Lanchester Club, Arthur Colwell, Melbourne representative in the Commonwealth Parliament, praised the oratory of General MacArthur in his brief Canberra speech, which, he said, attained an eloquence unknown in Australia for a generation and irretrievably recalled the heroic speeches of the founders of the American nation.

PARADE

BOB HOPE MADELEINE CARROLL in MY FAVORITE BLONDE — Plus — WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER MARY HOWARD JOSEPH ALLEN, JR.

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TEMPLE

Fri., Sat., Sun.—May 8-9-10 On Stage—In Person Martha Raye and Big Stage Show —On Screen— YOKEL BOY RODIE FOY, JR. JOAN DAVIS

THEATRE

JOEL McCREA VERONICA LAKE in Sullivan's Travels — Plus — Betty Cable—Vivian Moore Jack Oakie in Song of the Islands



CHARACTER-BUILDING opportunities for children of the Claret House and Genesee Institute are provided through Community Chest cooperation. Plays like the above and other recreational activities are part of the program at the Catholic operatory settlement centers.

Catholic Agencies Make Report Of Year's Service

The nine Catholic agencies participating in the Rochester Community Chest make the following service report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1942. St. Ann's Home for the Aged—Gave 42,431 days care to 207 different aged men and women. St. Mary's Boys' Home—Gave 27,907 days care to 129 homeless, dependent and neglected children. St. Patrick's Girls' Home—Gave 21,733 days care to 126 homeless, dependent and neglected children. Charles Settlement Home—Offered recreational, educational, health, social and cultural service to boys and girls—in registered and unregistered groups. Total attendance, 26,367. St. Columban Youth Association—Offered cultural, educational, social, religious, health and recreational service to 4,773 men, women, boys and girls. Total attendance, 192,629. Genesee Institute—Offered health, recreational, educational, social and cultural service to boys and girls through 267 clubs, classes, teams, etc. Enrollment, 4,372. Attendance, 19,658. St. Elizabeth Guild Home, Inc.—Gave 13,687 days care to 80 different girls. 27,849 meals were served during the year. Rochester Catholic Charities—Family Division—Gave major care, service and relief to 724 families—gave minor care to 426 other families. Children's Division—Gave service to 614 dependent or delinquent children—of this number 290 were cared for in foster homes. Gave service and relief to 117 unmarried mothers and their babies. Also provided service for older adolescent boys and girls, and did field work for the Diocesan institutions. In addition to our funds expended—\$28,336.33 in relief made available through City Department of Public Welfare. St. Mary's Hospital—Gave 78,306 days care to 3,623 patients—5,317 days part pay—7,314 days free—4,823 days for public charges—945 babies born. Emergency department treated 1,818 patients. Patients made 15,902 visits to Out-Patient Department.

Missioner Dead St. Columban's, Neb.—The Rev. Thomas McCarthy, missionary of St. Columban, has died in Shanghai according to word reaching United States headquarters here of the St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society.

KEEP TRYING We must not be satisfied with being what we are. We must try to make progress towards a higher and holier way of living. We must not grow weary of carrying our cross, but keep straight on until Calvary is reached.

REGENT Starts THURS., MAY 14 ONE WEEK ONLY THE SERVITE FATHERS Present 10-REEL SOUND MOVIE of Catholic Solenn Mass The ETERNAL GIFT SECOND BIG HIT! Jane Wither's 'YOUNG AMERICA' Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. J. Shea, Narrator Father J. E. Kone, O.S.M., Colporteur Sponsored by the ST. JOSEPH'S HOUSE OF HOSPITALITY TO OBTAIN A CHAPEL FOR THE HOUSE

Poetry Requires Great Theme Avers Fr. Lynch

In times of great stress there is always a great outpouring of poetry, and it is from times like these that come some of the best. The Rev. John W. Lynch, editor of the Catholic Sun, Syracuse, and editor of The Worker, Buffalo, in Buffalo, said a large audience Sunday night at St. Joseph's Church, Buffalo, has been on the ground since the war began and appeal the Rev. Fr. Lynch, president of the Buffalo Chapter of the National Association of Poets, made in introducing the speaker.

Common objections to poetry, as a means of expression, were answered by the speaker. The poetry was essentially for the "higher," or that its appreciation is by the fortunate few who are able to appreciate it, as pointed out by Father Lynch.

He declared there is no communication between man and man, but poetry is communication between the whole man and whole man, done intensely. "You cannot write poetry about trivial things," the lecturer said. There must be a great theme as inspiration such as the relation of the soul to the God or the love of man for his fellowman, his family and his home.

Poetry was one of the beginning forms of literature, he stated, it is not an artistic thing, it is a basic and common form of expression. Quotations from masters of poetry were read to show that the art of poetry was generally practiced by men. An organ recital was given before the lecture by the Rev. Benedict Ehnmann, professor of music, St. Bernard's Seminary. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament with the Rev. J. Joseph O'Connell, Rector of the Academy chapel officiating. Lunch was served following the lecture at the beautiful Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes on the Academy grounds.

4 Named By State Unit Knights of St. John

Four Rochester Knights of St. John were elected officers of the New York Grand Commandery at the State Convention held in Utica last week-end. Colonel Frederick J. Wegman, commander of the Rochester Regiment, was elected Grand First Vice President, and Quartermaster John J. Blitzer is the new Grand Treasurer. Elected to the Board of Trustees for four years were Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Wenzel and Major A. G. Miller.

The other officers elected for the coming term are as follows: Spiritual Advisor, the Most Rev. Walter A. Foery, Bishop of Syracuse; Grand President, Captain Patrick Linder of Utica; Grand and Vice President, Captain Harry Kelly of Syracuse; Grand Secretary, John J. Mooney of Albany; Grand Judge Advocate, Brian Smith of Albany; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. E. Turber of New York City; Trustees for two years, Frank Dalton of Poughkeepsie, Charles Wicks of Utica and Paul Peters of Syracuse.

Community Chest Mass Listed

(Continued from Page 1) privity on the part of all given to the Chest. In extraordinary times, extraordinary efforts must be made to meet all needs. We have every confidence that the citizens of Rochester will make that effort to give to both the Rochester Community Chest and the War Relief Fund. The Knights' organization, fully equipped and ready, will await the starting signal on Monday evening at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Present to encourage his Catholic workers in the Chest appeal will be His Excellency, Bishop Kearney. A large attendance is expected at the Solenn Mass, Sunday morning when that Holy Sacrifice is offered for the 1942 campaign's success.