urli fr Pamphlet Reviews Status Of Church In Scandinavia

Church Amidst the Vikings, a pumphlet by the Rev. Henry J. McCaud, has just been published here by the Paullet Press. It re-counts the history of the Church in the Scandinavi a countries Denmer's, Sweden, Finland, Greenland and lectand and presents briefly the status of Casuolicism in these countries today, together with a complete list of the Seundinavian Bainla.

"No doubt many Catholics have from time to time wondered if the Catholic Church ever existed in the Scandinavian countries." Fit-ther McCloud writes. "The reason for this pamphlet is to show that the Catholic Church did Sourish in these Marth Countries."

The author, dedicating his work to "Saint Ansgar, Apostle of the Kerth," pays tribute to Saint Ansgar's Brandinavian Catholic League of New Tork City, which provided bim with much of the material utilized in the preparation of this pamphlet. Saint Ansgar's League was organized to promote the religinus, social and intellectual improvement of its members and to work for the conversion of the Scandingvian people. It publishes an annual bulletin containing a dimash. Norway, Sweden, Finland lies among the American troops and Sceland, and articles concern-who are now stationed in Iceland, ing the Church in These countries. The day may not be too far dis-

"The Catholic throughout the Middle West, the Vikings," a Pather McCleud, discussing the Rev. Hairy J Church in Iceland and Graniand, been published mentions the presence of the American troops, who are new oc-cupying these outposts of the Western Hemisphere.

"From the fifteenth to the twentioth century Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament had not dwelled on Greenland," he writer. "But today He once more dwells on this island in the Arctic Ocean," Father Mc-Cloud says, for daily by the com-Cloud says, for daily by the com-mand of one of His priests, a Cath-olic chapisin of the United States. Army, "God comes down upon the alter in the Army base now situ-ated in Greenland." The Chaptain who accompanied the United States. Isotops to Greenland Secame the first priest to celebrate Mass there since the fifteenth century, the auther says. "Once more in the person of the Catholic American sol-diers, Greenland sees Catholics again," he adds.

Of feeland he writes: Today we find the Church of Icoland appearing once more with a Cathedral, a Bishop and priests, Catholic churches, chapels, schools and hospitals. The Catholic population is about 400, but this does not include the large number of Catho-The aggretarist of the league is at tant when Iceland will return to 2 West 45th Street, New York City the Faith of the staunch Catholic There are now 17 units established Norsemen of old."

Catholic Near East Welfare Association

Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., President Mt. Nov. Magr. Bryan J. McEntegart, LL.D., National Secretary Rev. John J. Corrigen, Assistant Secretary

"Native Clergy of the Oriental Rites"

That is the Mission Intention for the month of August. "Frepare a native clergy" is the paternal command of the Holy Father for success in mission lands.

During this month pray for native vocations. Help us educate and support a native student. It costs One Hundred Dollars for each of the six seminary years.

WAR MISSION PLAN UNDER WAY

The Church, loving mother that the is ever shares the corrows of persecuted children.

Because they loved God and His Church the Armeninas have suftered for centuries. Under Mohammeden rule, they were bloodily persecuted, but never would they re-nounce their faith. For the past thirty years they suffered the impact of the Russian Revolution, remaining loyal to God and continuing without the ministrations of private, to practice their religion, to baptize their shildren.

The Sucred Oriental Congregation at Bome is now planning to sand priests to these suffering and abandoned Catholics II possible, they will be sent before the war ends. They will minister to an impowerished people. So the congregation is now appealing for a fund to

L Missionary kits-which cost Seventy-five Dollars each.

Missionary's support - Five with a wrest's support of Two Hundred and Pifty Dollars a year's

upport.
3. Cathechisms — thousands will - needed. Five Dollars will buy a oundred. Select one of these items and

make your gift according to your

We American Catholics who have enjoyed the right to practice our Faith in unlimited freedom, will not, cannot fail, our less fortunate brothers in Christ. Send your gift

A PRACTICAL SUCCESTION

All of us will die. Why not arrongs to have the Gregorian Masses effered for yourself. Some have done so. This you should do if you have no relatives or friends upon whom you can depend to pray for you after death.

PLANNING

The priests and sisters of the misschool. They wish to seespt an one apply. This they cannot do because ther are in good of support. You paint a classroom; fix a door, etc. can give a Christian Education to a child for a whole year for Ter Ziringlen Gill Find. Five Bollars will help this fixed very much. school. They wish to seempt all who

MONSTRANCE

The monstrance, also called the estantorium, is the sacred vessel the priest uses to hold the Blemed Sac-rament at Benediction and Forty-Hour Devotions This beautiful gift you can give to a mission chapet for an offering of Twenty-five dollars.

THE LIGHT TELLS

When we see the Senctuary Light in a church we know the Blessed Sacranient is there. The law of the Sacranient is there. The law of the Church requires a Sanctuary Lamp. A nice one for a needy chapel in the Near Bust can be purchased for Seven Dollars.

MONTH OF AUGUST

July was dedicated to the Pre-cious Blood. The month of August is dedicated to the Blessed Sadrament. In many of our missions the Blazzed Sugrament sannot be reserved so that people might visit Our Lord. The reason is, there are no chapels in those territories.
In your gratitude to God for

gift of the Blassed Sacrament, will you make it possible for poor people to visit Our Lord? This you can do by building a chapel. A good sized, durable chapel can be built for your gift of Five Hundred Dollars.

WE ARE GRATEFUL

We are preparfully grateful to our readers who speak to their friends about our missionary association. Every new member helps and en-courage us. Membership dies are but One Dollar a year.

MAIN SUPPORT The Mass offerings we send to our missions the are their main meens of opport. During the sommer we receive few. Ask our missionerses to offer Muse for your intentions.

MISSION ALTAR

The missionary priest can exect a permanent alith in his mission chapel for Fifty Dollars.

CALLS ARE MANY We receive many requests to help the missions. To repair the chapel:

Send all communications to

Catholic Mear East Welfare Association 480 Lexington Ave. at 48th St. New York, N. Y.

New Auxiliary



Very Rev. Ambione A. Benyshin, O. S. B. M., rector of St. Nicho-les' Church, Chicago, and Superior of the Easilian Community thers, who has been appointed Titular Bishop of Mains and Auxiliary to the Mest Rev. Constantine Bo-hachevsky, Bishop of the Ukrain-ian Greek Catholic Diocese in the United States. Bob Kear photo. (N.C.W.C.)

FORMER MAYNOOTH HEAD IS CONSECRATED BISHOP

DUBLIN. -- The Rt Rev Magn John d'Alton, former President of Maynooth College, was consecrated Titular Bishop of Binda and Coadjutor Bishop of Meath at a ceremony in the college chapel. He is the first Maynouth President so honored since the Most Rev Daniel Mannix, Archbishop of Melbourne, was elevated to the Hierarchy 30 yours ago.

The Most Rov John McQuaid,

Auburn Squires Presented K. of C. National Trophy

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Delegates from the Squite Cir-cies in other cities of the State were process at the coresson; and were principl at the ceremony and others taking part were Rev. Frederick G. Struck, Rev. Hagis Riter of Portland University, Portland, Ovegon, Francis J. Cuddy, George Payne and T. Jeseph Coffey. The prisentation address was given by George B. Shamon, a Notre Dame graduate and attorney in the city Aminera.

Cleand Knight Shanson speks to

The aniscess of the Columbian Squires in due to the great efforts of Father Frederick Stranb. The liquires in Father Straub have an untining worker, a true patriotic American, and an exemplar Chrislian hader. There is nothing that Father Straub would not do to help the Squires, the community or our country. He is a great pricet and e great follow.

Two Phones Confront

"Today we live in a pertious and difficult ent of world history when the entire worth is torn in one of the most extensive and disastrous and bloody cataclyms of all histary. Most of you will be confronted with either of two phases: First those of you who are now 17 or 18 will no doubt be drawn in the grips of this embroilment as active per-ticipants in the game which is no game of mere scores but one for keeps, in which you battle for life; secondly, those of you who will have to face the aftermath of the war, its terrible moral reaction and its reconstructive period. And in whatever phase, whether actively engaged in the fighting or in the reconstructive era, you of the Co-umbian Squires are fortunately situated because you have been taught and a perspective of the history of the St. Aphonsus Squires has shown that you play the game according to Christian life and ideals and therefore you could not help to be successful in whatever

the example he sets or the acts performed visible to our eyes. By your examples, you have shown that you are truly leaders and similars pairlets and justly merit the award given you telight.

Tet, greater effects will be necessary and I knew that you will not be found wanting for aiready members of your canks in the armsed forces are new participating in air combain, in battle service with the marines, naval forces and army of these great United States. And from all reports coming back, they are fighting and facing death fear-

maly and bravely "A good Squire was no fear of death because of his Christian virtues and principles. His ideal is pased on the principle: Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these other things shall come unto you.' Our Hely Father, Pope Pius XI of happy memery put it mere mederaly in the encyclical Quad-regisime Anno. Christian merality when adequately and completely practiced, conduces of itself to temporal prosperity.

"A Squire practises his faith and by doing so he gives the greatest service to himself, to his country

and to his God.
"As J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men said in the commencement address, this June at Notre Dame: True defense of a democracy comes from unity of mind, soul and body. American patriotism is inseparable from religion, is strengthened by fervent religious expres-sions and devotions, and Amer-icans should be more and more religious . . . for the purpose of carrying through to victory in this

"What layman is more qualified than Mr Hoover on the point? For the reconstructive era, it will be difficult to predict the real effects at this time, but we do know that a great deal of the present condi-tion is due to the failure of nations and people to obey the laws of God. The Most Rev John McQuaid, endeavor your archibishop of Dublin was the consecrator. His Excellency the Most Rev. Paschal Robinson, Papal Nuncie to Ireland, and eleven other Members of the Hierarchy attended.

The Bible tells us, 'By their existence if the instructions issued with a new the philosophers put it: 'nature is manifested by actions.' That is rediator or oil it. the engine, the machine finally refuses to work: and if we do not obey the laws which God has ordained for our God's laws are commands for our which God has ordained for our benefit and welfare, society cannot run peacefully and smoothly. If we are right in our duty to God, everything in the world will be Mrs. Patrick Healy of Fleming, right to us. If we are to continue and George J. Pesek, son of Mr. as a great nation, we must have and Mrs. Sylvester J. Pesek, 90 a continued faith, not a temporary Lansing Street, Auburn. The coremony was performed by Riev
John J. Healy. Miss Eleanor

Lord Elton declares . . a nation Healy, sister of the bride, was the which has once lost its faith is dybridesmail, and Thomas O. Arming . . . Can we expect to survive strong, brother-in-law of the Armageddon, to be the dynamic bridegroom, was best man. Mirs. shapers of a new world era, if we

Four things a man must learn to

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Lean- If he would keep his record true clearly:

To act from honest motives purely To trust in God and heaven, seeucely

"So you are really squires in modern dress, endeavoring to up-hold the principles of Christianity and chivary, becoming disciplined soldlers or civilians fighting not for a slogan, but for a free world where men serve their God in truth, honestly and love; and so may this circle continue to do the excellent job that you are now doing and to always uphold the pricciples of our Constitution based on rightcourness and the moral law.

Nazis Seek Invalidity Of Jewish Baptisms

NEW YORK. - A campaign to force Christians to declare invalid the Baptism of persons of Jewish birth has been inaugurated by the Nazis in Czechoslovskin, according to the Czecho-Slovak-Press Bureau here.

Quoting the German - controlled Casko Slova, the bureau said the Aryan Society in the "Protectorate has started the action, which is said to demand also purging the Old Testament "of everything smuggled in by rabbi interpreters.

Labor to keep alive in your . breast that little spark of celestial

WEDDINGS IN AUBURN

St. Francis Watte - Ferlenda

Miss Gactana Feriendo, daughter of the late Emanuele Ferienda and Mrs. Ferlenda, was married to William Murray Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Watts of West Lake Road, on Saturday afternoon in St. Francis of Assist Church. Rev. Adolph Gabbani performed the coremony. The bride is a teacher in Central and East High Schools. She attended Nazareth College and was graduated from New York State Teachers' College in Albany. The bridegroom was graduated from Manlius School and attended Duke University. He is a petty officer with United States Navai Reserves at Norfolk, Vir-

S Peter and Paul

Chankovich - Dushatinski Miss Helen Dushatinski, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dushatinski of 156 Perrine Street, became the bride of George Chanko-yich, son of Mrs. Nellie Chanko-vich, of 142 Perrine Street, on Saturday merning in SS. Peter and Paul's Church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor. Rev. Michael Lysiak. Miss Julia Dushatinski, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Stephen Wasi-lenko was best man. The wedding breakfast and reception was held at the Ukrainian National Club.
The couple will make their home at 142 Perrine Street. The groom is an employe of the Firth Carpet Company and the bride is employed by the Columbian Rope Holy Family

Brechue - Smith Miss Anna Mary Smith daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 7 Frederick Street, and Joseph W. Brechue, son of Mrs. Sadic Brechue of 66 North Street and the late Joseph B. Brechue, were mar-ried in Saturday morning at Holy Family Rectory. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Henly, assistant pastor. Mrs. Gladys Pickard of Auburn was matron of honor and Paul T. Brechue was best man.

Peselv- Healy Holy Family Rectory was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marion Healy, daughter of Mr. and Miss.

Peick is employed in the Shoe Firm Company office and the bridegroom is employed by the only hope for a sound future. And Firth Carpet Company. After a wedding trip to the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pesek will make will not go wrong. their home in Auburn.

Addington - Leonard ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. To think without confusion, Lewis F. Leonard of 22 Lewis St., and Kenneth Addington of Buffalo, To love his fellowmen sincerely son of Mrs. Maud Addington of Trumansburg, were united in mar-riage in a coremony performed in Holy Family Church by the Very Rev Dean John A. Conway. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister Mrs. Richard R. Schulz. Ranchiph Addington of Detroit. Michgan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the usher; were Richard Schulz of Syracuse and Martin Exrne, Jr., of Auburn. The wedding breakfast and seception was held at the home of the bridge parents. After home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Addington will make their home in Buffalo. Mr. Addington is associated with the Curtis-Wright Aircraft Corporation. Mrs. Addington is a graduate of the Auburn High School and of the Eastman School

School and of the maximum School of Music, and has been supervisor of music in the Irvington Schools for the past five years.

Sprague - Waters
Fayetteville Sergeant Technician James F. Sprague of Beaumout, Calif., formerly radio engineer at Station WMBO, Auburn, and Miss Lucy E. Waters of De-Witt, N. Y., were married on Thursday morning, July 23, in Immaculate Conception Church, Fay-etteville. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House of Auburn attended the wed-House of Auburn attenued the was the ding at which Mr. House was the best man. Sergeant and Mrs. Sprague will reside at Hattlesburg, breast that little spark fire called conscience.