

Union, Management, State Aides Join In Lauding Dr. Boland

NEW YORK. More than 2,000 representatives of labor, management, civic groups and State and Government officials gathered here at a dinner to do honor to the Rev. Dr. John P. Boland, retiring chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board. The dinner was sponsored by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations in tribute to Dr. Boland's services in promoting amicable labor relations.

William Green, President of the A. F. L., and James R. Carey, Secretary of the C. I. O., lauded the priest for the part he took in settling thousands of disputes since he became chairman in 1937. United States Senator James M. Mead acted as toastmaster, and other speakers included Governor Poletti, former Governor Lehman, the Very Rev. Robert L. Gausson, President of Fordham University, and James G. Blaine, President of the Marine Midland Trust Company.

Mr. Lehman struck the tenor of the speakers' remarks when he said that "no man in the history of the State has done more for the cause of sympathetic and understanding relations between management and labor than Father Boland." Governor Poletti referred to the priest as a "statesman of democracy," and said that "the superb achievements of Father Boland, his colleagues and staff is signified by the fact that there have been no great strikes in New York since the board was established." Governor Poletti pointed out that the board had cleared 10,000 cases in a period of turbulent industrial relations and won the "confidence of employers and of both branches of labor."

Warms of Conflicts

Dr. Boland, who is returning to pastoral duties in Buffalo, in response to the tributes, warned that the job of economic and social rehabilitation "may occupy us for a generation" after the war, which he said is actually two separate conflicts—military and ideas.

"Physically," he added, "the enemy is but one, though across the Atlantic his language is German or Italian, while to our west it is Japanese. He is ideologically one, also, for the Axis countries give complete allegiance to one political theory, that all men, individuals and families and professions and business and craftsmen are servants of the State."

This, he warned, is what we fight against, saying: "Woe unto the State where there are no free associations of individuals, where the State deals only with masses of individual men. There you will find totalitarianism. Normal human relations cannot subsist long on a rich diet of rights and claims and privilege. A just regard for our duties and responsibilities and the other man's viewpoint keeps the body economic healthy."

The Benediction was given by the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

Unique Christmas Crib Suggested For Youth

A spiritual Christmas Crib is described with the suggestion that members of Our Lady's Sodality present it to Our Lord in "The Children's Moderator," bi-monthly publication of "The Queen's Work," St. Louis.

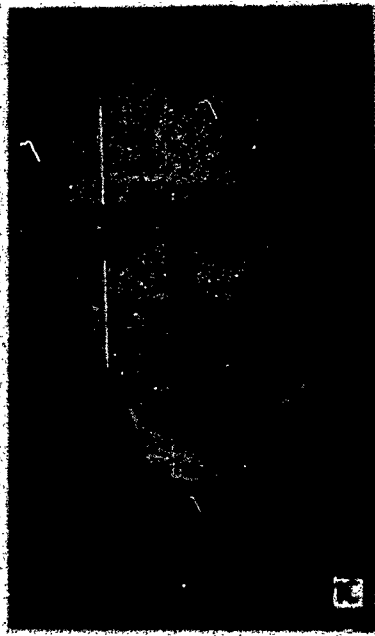
The spiritual Christmas Crib is described as follows:

1. A bedstead of gold the Stations of the Cross four times.
2. Ten slats—10 Rosaries.
3. The spring—abstinence from candy.
4. The mattress—five Acts of Contrition.
5. Two linen sheets—200 aspirations.
6. A small white basket—four visits to the Blessed Sacrament.
7. Another white basket—perfect silence for one hour.
8. A blue comforter—five acts of kindness.
9. A white spread—20 Our Fathers.
10. A pillow—20 Glories.
11. A pillow-slip—five Acts of Faith.
12. A gift for the Infant's Mother—hear nine Masses in her honor.

Named For Editor

TROY, N. Y.—The press club recently organized at Catholic Central High School here has been named the Scanlan Press Chapter in honor of Patrick F. Scanlan, Managing Editor of The Tablet, weekly newspaper of the Diocese.

Honored



Rev. Dr. John P. Boland

DR. MCGUIRE

(Continued from Page 7)

that existed in Britain before the coming of St. Augustine and his fellow monks. That Church, therefore, was independent of Rome, and what England, or rather Britain, did in the Reformation was to return to independence of Roman GRAIN OF TRUTH.

As St. Augustine (of Hippo) says there is no falsehood which does not contain some grain of truth. There was certainly a Christian Church in Britain long before the foundation at Canterbury. It owed its origin to the very same causes that produced the other national Churches on the Continent.

Even from the first century onward Christianity had reached its way into all parts of Roman society. The legends and stories brought it to Britain in the centuries, and undoubtedly mission-aries also accompanied them. After the conversion of Constantine there resulted a flourishing British Church. When the legions were withdrawn for service in the Continent, the Angles, Saxons and Jutes passed in across the North Sea. The Britons were driven into the mountains to the West which is now called Wales. Of course they brought their religion with them. They had a Church. It was an English Church, not an Ecclesia Anglicana; for England did not yet exist. When Canterbury became the Metropolitan See of the whole Kingdom, the Welsh Church never willingly submitted to Canterbury. In Catholic times it appealed to Rome over the head of Canterbury.

But there is not space here now to say more on this subject. The history of the Church of Wales is interesting enough for another article—not "next week." Suffice it for the present to say that Bishop Doane's theory that the Church of England of today is heir to and an unbroken continuation of the Old British Church is not only bad theology. It is also bad history.

Salesmen Sing Carols, Distribute Funds

(N. Y. C. Christmas Supplement) LA GUIGNOLEE.—The annual singing of carols from door to door—an old French custom, is carried out in the Archdiocese of Quebec by the Commercial Travelers and funds are turned over to the St. Vincent de Paul Society for their work among the poor. Last year's guignolee marked the fortieth in Quebec. During that many years more than \$300,000 has been collected.

TREES AND PLANTS OF OUR LORD'S TIME EMBELLISH CRIB

(N. Y. C. Christmas Supplement) Flora native to Bethlehem at the time of Our Lord's birth was used as the setting for the Nativity scene exhibited to the public in the main conservatories of the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, last Christmas. Authorities expressed the belief that this was the first time that this has been done.

Olive, carob, fig and bay trees were there in the condition in which they are in winter. The pomegranate, giant reed, St. John's bread, sorghum and dandelions were included. There were bundles of dried rue and onions and festoons of the fruits of the St. John's bread. A sign hung nearby said Our Lord must have known these plants intimately, and that sorghum and rue were probably stored in the stable at the time of His birth.

Adds Courses

BROOKLYN.—In extension of its pre-induction courses and studies related to the needs of war University College of St. John's University has added cryptography and cryptanalysis to the list of courses to be made available to both men and women as a means of preparing them to take their places in the war efforts.

ON THE HOME FRONT With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



VEGETABLES STAGE A VITAMIN BALL IN THIS GAY KITCHEN

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By Ruth Wyeth Spears

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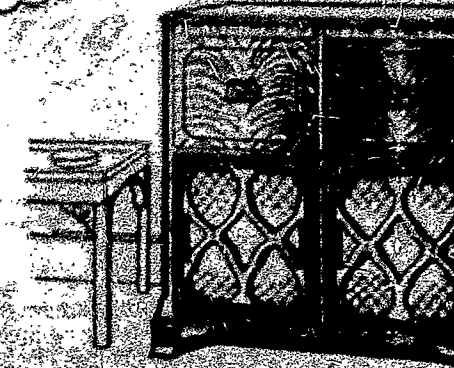
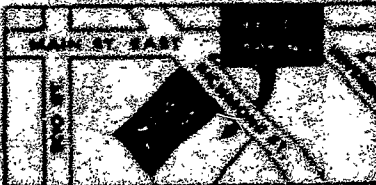


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