PROFESSOR WINS 1946 VILLANOVA SCIENCE AWARD

Villanova, Pa. — (NC) — Dr. John C. Hubbard of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, an authority on ultrasonics — the science of high frequency sounds —is the 1946 winner of the Mendel Medal awarded by Villanova College, it has been announced by the Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., president of the college.

The Mendel Medal was founded by Villanova College in 1928 in honor of the Austrian Abbot whose scientific research resulted in the Mendelian Laws of Heredity. It is awarded to outstanding Catholic scientists who by their work have advanced the cause of science, at the same time indicating that there is no conflict between true science and religion.

Dr. Hubbard, chairman of undergraduate physics at Johns Hopkins University and a member of the faculty for 18 years, has gained world-wide fame for his research in high frequency sound waves. He has developed instruments capable of measuring distances as small as one hundred millionth of an inch. He has also investigated many of the unusual biological and chemical effects produced by high frequency sound waves. He devised a method to homogenize milk and olive oil, a benefit to the health of thousands of infants.

Calendar of Feast Days

Sunday, June 9 — SS. Primus and Felicianus, martyrs, were brothers who lived in Rome toward the latter part of the third century. Because they professed the Faith they were cruelly tortured and finally beheaded.

Monday, June 10 — St. Margaret of Scotland, daughter of an English King, became the bride of Malcolm of Scotland and reigned as Queen until her death in 1093. She built many churches and monasteries. She spared no pains in the education of her eight children. On her death bed, receiving word that her husband and her eldest son had been in battle, she thanked God for this last affliction.

Tuesday, June 11 — St. Barnabas, Apostle, was chosen to preach the Faith to Antioch and in this capacity he enlisted the aid of St. Paul. Later St. Barnabas went to Cyprus, where he won a martyr's crown.

Wednesday, June 12 — St. John of Fagondez became a hermit of the Augustinian Order in Salamanca after he had resigned a number of benefices in the Diocese of Burgos. A woman of noble birth but evil life, whose companion in sin was converted by St. John, contrived to administer poison to the Saint and after several months of suffering he died in 1479.

Thursday, June 13 — St. Anthony of Padua preached in France, Italy and Sicily, working many miracles and converting thousands to the Faith. He died in 1231.

Friday, June 14 — St. Basil the Great was born in Asia Minor. Two of his brothers became Bishops and, together with his mother and sister, are honored as Saints. He was known as the father of monastic life in the East and later was chosen Bishop of Caesarea, in which capacity he combated the Arian heresy. He died in 379 and is venerated as a Doctor of the Church.

Saturday, June 15 — SS. Vitus, Crescentia and Modestus, Martyrs. St. Vitus was a child of noble parents who was instructed in the faith by his Christian nurse, Crescentia, and her husband, Modestus. To escape the persecution, Vitus and his companions fled into Italy, where they received the crown of martyrdom under Diocletian.

Papal Delegate Greeted By S. Africa Catholics

Cape Town, South Africa — (NC) — South Africa's Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Martin Lucas, S.V.D., was welcomed by the Catholics of Cape Town, who crowded into the City Hall here to greet him and to cheer addresses by Bishop Francis Hennemann, P.S.M., Vicar Apostolic of Cape Town; G. W. Peart, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and A. Wright, chairman of the Union of Catholic Associations.

Bishop Hennemann hailed the great progress made by the Church in South Africa since the first Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Gijlswijk, arrived in 1923, and noted the Catholic population had grown from 182,000 in 1923 to 657,000 in 1945.

Venice Patriarch Named

Vatican City — (NC) — His Eminence Adeodato Giovanni Cardinal Piazza, Patriarch of Venice, has been appointed President of Italian Catholic Action. He succeeds His Eminence Luigi Cardinal Lavitrano, who has held the post in conjunction with his duties as Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Affairs of Religious.

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JOE AND JUDY

By Welsh

Story of Saint Angela

By Sister M. Marcelline, O. S. U.

NO wonder her parents called her their "little angel" and named her "Angela," thought Signor Biancosi, looking across the room, which was crowded with guests, to where his lovely young niece was serving and making welcome those whom her uncle had invited.

Signor Biancosi was proud of his niece. He had brought Angela and her sister to live with him at Salo, a pleasant little town on the shore of Lake Garda in Italy, after their parents had died.

Angela and her sister loved Signor Biancosi and were grateful for his care of them. Their uncle was rich and could give them every luxury, but he was also kind-hearted and understanding. When he realized that his nieces wished to devote themselves to prayer and good works, rather than to gay parties and fun, he allowed them to have their way.

WHEN ANGELA'S beloved sister also was taken from her by death it seemed almost more than she could bear. Yet she knew her loved ones were watching over her from heaven. And a wonderful thing happened to comfort Angela in her sorrow.

The little girl had gone one day, soon after her sister's death, to carry a noon-day lunch to the reapers in the fields. Suddenly, as she was praying, a bright vision appeared. Angela saw a multitude of angels and virgins surrounding one who was their Queen. Radiant with glory, Angela saw her beloved sister, who spoke to her, saying:

"Angela, persevere as you have begun and you will one day enjoy my happiness."

Angela did persevere in being good. She wondered what God might wish her to do for Him, but not knowing what the future held, the lovely, fair-haired girl lived each day in the best way possible. She grew up in her uncle's house, greatly loved by everyone.

AFTER THE death of Signor Biancosi Angela returned to her home at Desenzano, another small village on the banks of Lake Garda. She had joined the Third Order of St. Francis, and as a true daughter of Little Poor Man, she lived a life of poverty and love of God. But still Angela wondered what special work God wanted her to do.

One day Angela went into the country with some young girls who were her friends. Slipping away from them into a vineyard, Angela prayed alone that God would grant her light to know His holy will.

Then another marvelous vision came to Angela. She beheld a ladder stretching from the ground where she knelt up into the blue heavens. Up and down its steps moved a multitude of virgins, clothed in shining raiment, singing sweet hymns, accompanied by angels. One of the virgins spoke:

"ANGELA, KNOW that God has sent you this vision to show you that before your death you will found at Brescia a company of virgins like this one you see before you; such is God's will for you!"

But many years passed before the prophecy was fulfilled. Angela traveled to many places, to the Holy Land, and even to Rome to speak with Pope Clement VII. She did many good works. But at last, at Brescia, Angela gathered round her 12 young girls and began the Company of St. Ursula.

Angela was enlightened by God, and following His inspiration trained her daughters to educate young girls, knowing that if the mothers of families were good, then all the nation would be better and more pleasing to God.

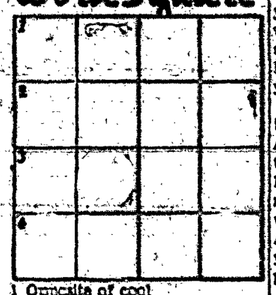
IN HER HUMILITY and modesty, Angela did not wish her own name to be connected with her Company. In honor of the beautiful princess St. Ursula who had led so many maidens to heaven, Angela named her group of followers the Company of St. Ursula, and placed it under that sweet saint's patronage.

From Brescia in Italy, Angela's followers went to France, to Belgium, to all the countries of Europe, as missionaries to many lands. The first nuns to come to the New World were Ursulines, who built a convent in Quebec in 1639. The first nuns in the United States were Ursulines, who came to New Orleans in 1727.

St. Angela had said, "The Company of St. Ursula shall last to the end of the world." St. Charles continued the prophecy, saying, "And it shall spread even unto the ends of the earth."

Four centuries have passed since little Angela walked the shores of beautiful Lake Garda, yet still today the prophecy is being fulfilled in the growth and spread of Angela's Ursuline Order.

Word Square



1 Opposite of cool
2 Melody for solo voice with accompaniment
3 Peril or danger
4 To create

Brainy Betsy

Have you ever found a jack-in-the-pulpit in the woods? Unscramble the mixed-up words in this paragraph about the unusual plant.

"Jack" stands in a purplish-brown striped LIPTUP under a NAYPOC which shields him from the sun. He can be found throughout the United States RALIP to YUJL. After the plant's big leaves wither, it bears large clusters of scarlet SEREBIR.

Jack-in-the-pulpit belongs to the YLIL family, but has no fragrance. The TORO can be eaten. Another name for the plant is "DAININ NUPITIR."

Brain Twisters

How many of these riddles can you solve?

1 When is a door not a door?
2 Why does a dog curl his tail?
3 Why is a ship the most polite thing in the world?
4 Why is Chicago a sick city?
5 When are eyes not eyes?
6 How many teeth has an elephant?
7 What's the difference between a cat and a match?
8 What's the difference between a mountain and a pill?

WORD LADDER

Begin this word ladder with MASS, the unbloody sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ. Change one letter at each step, make a real word each time, and reach HOST, the unleavened bread consecrated by the priest.

MASS

HOST

ST. ANGELA CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across
1 Angela named her Order in honor of this saint
6 Warning to be quiet
8 Used in washing floors
9 Degree
11 Recess in shore of a lake
12 Letters between A and E
13 Road (Abbr.)
15 Faith, ——— and Charity
17 Body of land surrounded by water
19 Upon
20 Time before noon (Abbr.)
22 Pint (Abbr.)
23 Change the color of a garment
24 Sister (Abbr.)
25 One tone lower than Do
26 Nickname for Albert
27 Any; each
28 Time before Christ lived (Abbr.)
29 Georgia (Abbr.)
31 Nickname for Edward
32 An addition to a letter (Abbr.)
33 One tone higher than Sol
34 Like
35 "I ——— the way, the truth and the life."

Down
1 Region of Italy where St. Francis lived.
2 Highways in the country
3 Gain sight of
4 "Give ——— this day our daily bread."
5 Curve
6 Saint (Abbr.)
7 In this place
10 Bustle
14 Use this to write with ink
16 Lift your mind and heart to God
18 Portion of a parcel
21 A repast
22 Daughter of a king
24 Pierce
25 Foundress of the Ursulines
30 The first man
32 Pennsylvania (Abbr.)

Saint Boniface

In 673 there was born in West Saxony a child who was called Winfrid. Educated in a Benedictine monastery, he was ordained at 30 and given charge of a monastery which flourished under his guidance.

When Winfrid heard that the Church was being persecuted in Frisia, he crossed the channel and went to the palace of the king. The courage of the monk impressed the king and he gave him permission to preach wherever he wished.

Before beginning his mission, Winfrid traveled to Rome to receive the blessing of the Holy Father, Gregory II, who named him Boniface.

Boniface began his work among the Thuringians in central Germany, where the people practiced a religion of nature worship.

Answers

WORD SQUARE

WORD SCRAMBLE
PULPIT HERBS
CANOPY LILY
APRIL JULY
INDIAN TURNIP
BOOT

WORD LADDER
MASS—PASS—PAST—POST—
HOST

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

VA Reports 229 Chaplains on Duty

Washington — (NC) — The Veterans Administration announced that as of May 20, there were 334 full-time chaplains on duty in its hospitals, homes and centers and that when all vacancies are filled there will be 229 full-time chaplains on duty. Of the current full-time chaplains, the Administration announced, 103 are Protestants, 48 Catholics and two Jewish. Including part-time chaplains and others attached to administrative posts, there are at present 190 on duty, the Administration stated.

The aim of the Administration is to assign full-time chaplains to installations as additional hospitals to serve veterans are acquired from the Army and Navy. As the patient [illegible] increases at hospitals [illegible] additional full-time appointments will be made on a basis of approximately one chaplain to every 500 patients. Part-time appointments, not to exceed 20 hours per week, are made at installations on request of hospital managers.

Elected Alumnae Head

Rockport, N.H. — (NC) — [illegible] Mary Duane Leary of [illegible] was elected president of the Mount St. M[illegible] College alumnae at the 20th annual reunion held at the college here with alumnae from all over New England in attendance.

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Thunder and Lightning

St. Basil, feasted on June 14, had this eulogy at his funeral: "His voice was as thunder, for his life was as lightning." Can you give a dollar monthly to the BASILIANS, our School Club? It costs $750 to build a Near East school.

"HAPPY HOLIDAY"
One a devoted father, holding his little boy on his lap, asked this favor: "Tell me all about God before you grow up and forget."
Right now we have thousands of orphan children in the Near East, whose only Father is God and whose only Mother on earth is Mother Church. During the last few months we have had to many appeals for homeless, starving children, that we finally had to start our fund for "ORPHANS' BREAD."
Can you give for "Orphans' Bread?" We have created a beautiful booklet, with pictures, called "Happy Holiday," showing what we do with your gift. We send it to you as a token of our gratitude.
"O Christ, have pity on Thy little ones,
From out a million broken homes they cry
To Thee, the Friend of Children, and their God".

BOUQUET
Your bouquet to the Sacred Heart can be a combination of gifts for repairs on chalice, statue, picture and sanctuary lamp, all given to a needy chapel for fifty-seven dollars.

BISHOPS' DESPAIR
Bishop Ghattas of Hama, Syria, and Bishop Salmas of Transjordan, write in despair to Father Fortier, Rector of St. Anne's Seminary. They lament that they need priests, but cannot pay tuition for a student. Will you sponsor a deserving boy? Six hundred dollars will bring him to his great moment, your and his day of triumph.

PURGATORIAN
Twenty dollars enrolls a loved one departed perpetually in our Mass Association, securing him of 15,000 Masses yearly, including one daily in the Holy See, Rome.

JUNE 16
Don't forget your father, being so dead, on his day. Our beautiful gift card tells him that you have had Mass offered by a needy Near East missionary.

GOAL
Before June ends we hope to complete the fund for the Memorial Chapel of the Queen of Peace, which will rise on the island of Corfu, for our fallen fighting men. Can you help us to raise the remaining seven hundred dollars?

PICPUS
Father Damien, leper priest, was a Picpus Father, common name for the Fathers of the Sacred Heart. During this month of the Divine Heart, please don't forget the DAMIEN LEPER FUND, from which we help these poor outcasts. Pentecost is Mission Sunday of the sick.

WHITE BEAT
St. Aloysius used to bathe his breast at an icy fountain after Holy Communion, for he felt the real heat of God's love. Can you give ten dollars to outfit a Near East orphan child for Holy Communion? We gladly send a picture to you.

FOR SUCH
We have been helping the Sisters of the Sacred Heart in Cairo, Egypt, with your deposits in MARY'S BANK. We know you won't forget Mary's daughters.

RELIC
In a Roman Church there is still preserved the vestment that St. Philip Neri used at Mass. Your dollar monthly to the MONICA GUILD, Near East Altar Society, helps us to send Mass vestments to poor missionaries. Won't you join?

ONCE
Once we offered Mass at the altar in Rome, where St. Gregory first offered the Gregorian Masses. Write for our free leaflet, which describes these thirty Masses, offered day after day for a departed loved one.

"THE ARK"
Have you seen the new magazine, "The Ark," full of pictures on Near East customs? Write for a sample copy.

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Hunger, Death Stalk Reich Children, Aged

By KATHERINE SULLIVAN
(Written for N. C. W. C. News Service)

"All Germany is a clinical study in mass hunger," recently said Maj. Gen. Morrison C. Stayer, chief U. S. health officer in Germany.

Reports from Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Duisburg and dozens of other German cities and towns all tell the same story of hunger, starvation, disease.

Nowhere is there sufficient food, clothing or medicine to keep thousands of children and aged and infirm men and women from dying. Roads and railroad stations are jammed with endless streams of displaced persons struggling to find their way homeward. Bomb-shattered cities give little shelter and less food to hundreds of family groups who manage to survive day after day on a meagre diet of potatoes and soup.

As part of its program of relief in the stricken countries of Europe and the Far East, War Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference has set up a two-fold project within Germany. First of all, it has steadily brought aid to the great numbers of displaced persons living in camps or wandering across the face of Germany. Secondly, as a member agency of the Council of Relief Agencies Licensed for Operation in Germany (CRALOG), it has exported several shipments of food, clothing, and medicine to German civilians.

Hard To Imagine

"It is hard for anyone to imagine the devastation that is Germany until he has seen it with his own eyes," says the Rev. Edward E. Swanstrom, assistant executive director of War Relief Services—N. C. W. C., just back from a tour of that country. "Germany is a population of women, old men and children. The memory of those children haunts you. In the big cities, particularly, you notice the first serious effects of the limited food rations in the faces and bodies of the women and children. In the name of Christian Charity, War Relief Services is striving to bring some little succor to these misery-filled war victims."

At Bremerhaven the S. S. Antioch Victory recently docked from New York with a War Relief Services shipment of 1,600,000 pounds of food valued at $349,000. Since then, War Relief Services has sent five shipments of food to Germany, totalling 2,250,000 pounds.

Medical authorities declare that one of the greatest opportunities in history for the study of the effects of malnutrition over a long period now exists in Germany. Basic daily rations in the American zone average about 1,180 calories and are even lower in the British and French zones.

To German civilians, many of whom have such limited rations cards that they call them "graveyard cards," any food means the difference between life and death. Over 25 per cent of the children being born in Germany die before they reach their first birthday; epidemics wipe out great numbers of infants. In Berlin, for example, an epidemic of dysentery brought death to 500 out of every 10,000 babies born during a single month.

Lack of Resistance

The lack of resistance to disease among elderly persons because of undernourishment is indicated by figures of Berlin medical authorities on deaths from heart disease and old age. In 1933, deaths of persons over 50 from heart ailments average 872 a month, but this year from 1,700 to 2,100 a month. In 1933 deaths ascribed to old age averaged 136 a month, this year they total 1,500 to 1,700 monthly.

Reports from Catholic Bishops and priests in German cities reveal the desperate need of millions. They ask for the prayers and the assistance of American Catholics.

"Everywhere there is widespread suffering," says one report. "The dire lack of fuel, housing and medical supplies may be seen on every side. Little children have the look of living death; they need more than a daily diet of bread or potatoes if they are to become citizens of a happier tomorrow. Shoes are so scarce that in bad weather school attendance drops off 50 per cent. Housing defies description, with mile after mile of rubble and ruins."

Refugees present a gigantic social problem and obstacle to the political and moral recovery of Germany. In the American zone, alone, there are two and one half million refugees.