N.Y. Land Sale To Fordham Upheld

Albany, N. Y .- (RNS) -The Court of Appeals unanimously ruled here that New York City did not violate state or federal constitutional provisions of Church-State sepa-

ration in condemning and reselling two blocks in the Lincoln "What Fordham was paying Square Project to Fordham Unifor was the reuse of the land," versity at less than acquisition the court pointed out.

est court declared that the Ro- per square foot which Fordham man Catholic school was not get- paid is at least equal to the reting a "grant or subsidy of public use value as established by sevproperty" in buying the land at eral appraisals, all of which remarked-down prices.

THE DECISION also upheld the entire \$205,000,000 project

land to Fordham, said he would school was getting a subsidy. appeal the case "with all deliberate speed'l to the U.S. Supreme

sale of the area to Fordham at cision which dismissed the taxmarked down prices was a sub- payers' suit against the city. marked down prices was a sub-gidy to the college and contrary Last December, the Supreme to the state constitution. Court rejected the contention that to the state constitution.

Fordham was one of four sponsors to buy land at marked down prices in the 60-acre site. It paid \$2,241,610 for the land, or about \$7.00 a square foot, which the city bought at \$16 a square foot.

THE COURT of Appeals adthe area for about \$3:500,000 less than what it cost the city But it held that the school was not getting "a gift, grant or subsidy from the very beginning." of public property" because "what the city bought is not the College To Build same as what Fordham bought."

The city bought land and Science Center buildings," the court declared. Philadelphia — (RNS) — A erty, but subject to its agree put into construction this summent to raze the buildings, re- mer at LaSalle College, fourlocate the tenants and use the year liberal arts institution concleared land for a collegiate ducted by Brothers of the Chris-

It added that there was "no In its decision the state's high: dispute of the fact that the \$7.00 ported figures lower than \$7.00 per square foot."

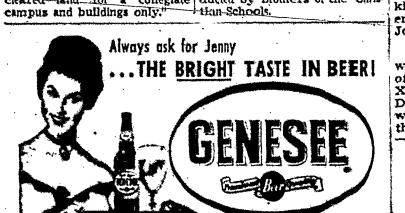
Therefore, the court concluded, which involves a 13-block area since Fordham' paid more per square foot than the "reuse value" fixed by the several ap-- Harris L. Present, attorney for praisals, "there is no substance two groups of taxpayers oppost to the assertion, on which this ing the project and the resale of whole suit depends," that the

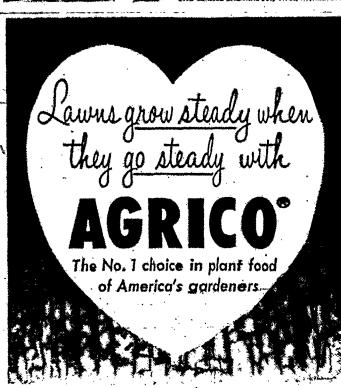
THE STATE'S highest court was hearing an appeal from a ruling of the Appellate Division The plaintiffs contend that re- upholding a Supreme Court deresale of property to Fordinam at less than the acquisition cost violated the principle of Church State separation in the state con

mitted that Fordham was getting ham, said the decision was a ment. welcome confirmation of the opinion held by federal, city and Dr. Gregory O'Connor has voltone to the doctor's new job in Nyaki-from the very beginning."

THERE IS NO salary attached to the doctor's new job in Nyaki-from the very beginning."

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Dr. Gregory O'Conor and family, of West Hartford, Conn., are pictured shortly before their departure for Uganda, British East Africa, Dr. O'Conor will organize and direct the recently built hospital and clinic in Nyakibale Mission, Diocese of Mbarara. Left to right are: Thomas, 10; Sally, 4; Mary Ruth, 8;, Dr. O/Conor, 44, holding Peter, 18 months; Jean, 13; Mrs. O'Conor and Joseph, 6. (NC Photos)

U.S. Doctor, Family Headed For African Mission Work

Informed of the latest ruling this town and his family of seven that when he and his wife read here, the Rev. Laurence J. Mc have left for Equatorial Africa the encyclical, it strengthened Ginley, S.J., president of Fird- on a new and challenging assign- both of us in our conviction to

> East Africa. His wife and six sured only of room and board. children, ranging in age from 13 years to 18 months, will ac-

DR. O'CONOR, 34, has been as-"Fordham bought the same prop- \$2,000,000 science center will be sistant pathologist at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, since 1952. In his new assignment he will organize and direct a hospital and dispensary built recently in Nyakibale Mission, in the southwestern part of Uganda, by Bishop John M. Ogez of Mbarara.

> of going to Africa, Pope Plus XII issued his encyclical Fidei Donum "The Gift of Faith" which emphasized the needs of the Church in Africa and ap- will live in a small, sun-baked

West Hartford, Conn. (NS) pealed for help from Catholics brick bungalow, just a lew min A young Catholic doctor from the world over. Dr. O'Conor said utes from the Equator. undertake the work."

THERE IS NO salary attached

Dr. O'Conor—the son of D. J. O'Conor, developer of formica, the decorative plastic material—is a native of Cincinnati and a graduate of Cornell University and the Cornell medical school. He interned at New York Hospital, and studied pathology at Cincinnati General Hospital and St. Francis Hospital.

The education of the O'Conor children will not be interrupted While Dr. and Mrs. O'Conor in Africa, for they will attend a were discussing the possibility school conducted by the Sisters of Our Lady of Good Counsel, an English community.

IN UGANDA, the O'Conors

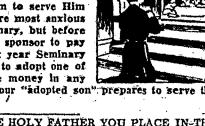
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Cardinal Receives Visitors

Stritch bounced back so quickly after his arm amputation that he was able to take up official business and express his thanks to one of his Chicago physicians in a concrete way within a few days after his operation.

One of the first official acts the Cardinal performed after his right arm was amputated to save is life was to hand a medal and parchment to be John Keelev making him a Knight of St. Gregory the Great.

DR. KEELEY, circulatory specialist and professor of surgery at Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine, had flown here from Chicago with Dr. Ralph Bergen, the Cardinal's personal physician, when the Archbishop of Chicago was hospitalized for the blood clot in his right arm which necessitated the

Now rapidly progressing on the road to recovery, the Cardinal received bietro Cardinal Biondi, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Fallh, as one of his first visitors after the operation.

CARDINAL STRITCH was out of bed and seated in a chair in his hospital room when he presented the insignia of papal knighthood to Dr. Keeley, Appearing in the best physical health, the 70-year-old prelate announced that Father also i Joseph Howard, vice rector of Our Lady of the Lake College, Chirago archdiocesan house of DR. O'CONOR has agreed to studies here, had been appointed femain in Uganda for live years, a papal chamberlain.

Cardinal Stritch was doing so well that, barring complications, was expected to leave the spifal by the week end and go Utife Chicago house of studies where he intends to make his

As soon as the Cardinal has recovered his strength sufficient-

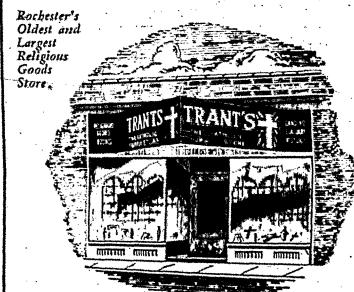


Rome — (N() — Recovering rapidly from his arm _mputation, Car inal Stritch is shown in his hospital room. On May 5, exactly one week from his operation he was able to leave the hospital for a brief auto ride through Rome's Borghese Gardens.

pay a call but Pope Pius XII. It was learned that the Cardinal's severed right arm is being taken back to Chicago ly, is is expected that he will for burial in the variet of the

bishops at Mount Carmel Cemetery, the archdiocesam cemetery at Hillside, III. where the Cardinal himself plans to

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