



### Church Building Rises In Auburn

WORKMEN are busy erecting the laminated arches to hold the roof of the new St. Francis Church in Auburn. Exterior of the new structure is of Tennessee marble. (A. G. Tarby Photo.)

### Culver Road Funeral Home Taken Over By Mattles

Mattie Funeral Service, Inc., located at 300 Cumberland Street for the last 45 years, at 833 Culver Road, according to John W. Mattie, President. They have been necessitated so that the new congested downtown area could be cleared to make way for a section of the inner loop, soon to be constructed.



JACK MATTIE JOHN MATTIE

In making the announcement, Mattie emphasized that the same consideration and efficient Mattie Service will continue, and that all business will be conducted from the Culver Road address, starting with July 28. Though the new location is just a step from East Main Street, spacious surroundings permit an atmosphere of quiet dignity.

In January 1937 the incorporation of the firm of Mattie Funeral Service and that his son, John A., better known as Jack, had become a partner member of the firm, holding the office of treasurer and is the licensed manager.

The firm Mattie is associated with funeral service since 1889 when John A. Mattie established the original business at 142 Clinton Avenue North, opposite Pleasant Street.

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#### Auburn Council Has Card Party

The Auxiliary of Auburn Council 207, Knights of Columbus, sponsored a card party and covered dish supper Wednesday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Keese on the west shore of Onwasc Lake.

Mrs. John A. Kinsella, Mrs. Frank L. Jenner, Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. Charles Hawelka, Mrs. C. Woodrow Dayton and Mrs. Frank Murphy were in charge of the party which was for members and their friends.

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### At Camp Columbus

By ROBERT BUCKLAND  
Auburn—As we reach the halfway point of the 1938 camping season, perhaps an outline of a typical Columbus day here at Camp Columbus would interest our readers. Our typical counselor is Bob DeVola, a college student at St. Andrew's Seminary. Here at camp he is the cabin counselor for the Port of Spain, which is the cabin for the six and seven year olds.

Bob's day begins when he leads his cabin in morning prayers. At morning Mass he takes his turn in leading the campers in the community-said prayers during Mass. From the chapel he goes to the dining hall, where he watches over his boys during breakfast.

THE MORNING program finds Bob directing his boys in cleaning up their cabin, encouraging them with the idea of the big party that awaits the clearest cabin at the end of the week.

At 10 Bob hurries to the waterfront to give swimming instructions to the Junior boys. Aided by Bob's demonstrations, encouragement and great amount of patience, his "boys" soon discover that swimming is not so difficult after all.

After swim there is craft instruction to be given to the juniors. Then follows dinner and rest period. The afternoon finds Bob umpiring a game for the senior league, and then going on for life guard duty during the general swim.

An afternoon "free" period doesn't seem so free when there is a story to prepare for the evening campfire and a bedtime story to prepare for the cabin.

After supper, Bob takes charge of the Camp Columbus anglers on the dock. When the fishermen have finished trying their luck Bob hurries to open store for the campers' evening pop and candy. He then joins the other

In 1937, John A. Mattie was joined by his brother, Arthur J. Mattie, who continued to operate the business after the death of John in 1937. Andrew used the old-fashioned "store front" type of office, which was quite a contrast to the first "home" office of the first 100 years, at 200 Cumberland Street where the establishment was opened in 1838.

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