$30 Million To Fight Crime

Fashington — (RNS) — Congress has passed and sent on to President Kennedy a $30,000,000 measure designed to aid communities in fighting juvenile delinquency.

The bill provides for a three-year program involving a limited number of projects, most of them in the nation's larger cities.

It is expected that President Kennedy will sign the measure which places the program under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. As requested by the President, the program will emphasize assistance to unemployed, out-of-school youth through vocational training, counseling and job placement.

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Deed of God

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The Deed of God, By Rev. John W. Lynch. Sheed '61. 125 pp. $2.95.

Readable poetry, and full of wonder and thankfulness for the Deed of God, the Sacrifice by which day after day we live—this fourth book of our Oswego poet-priest finds a new way of lifting the mists of routine from the Mass.

Father Lynch's poetic idiom, first formed in A Woman Wrapped in Silence, moves very freely now. Short lines echo the suspense and stillness of the mind when great ideas invade it; complete changes in the verse form lift us to new levels within the poetic story. If Thomas Aquinas is to sing the Eucharist at a certain point in history, then English must sing as Latin can, and narrow literalness is thrown away. There is, however, no straining after technical excellence as such.

The poem is simply planned. There are four sections. In the first, the Child grows to Manhood, mounts the Cross. The images that govern are Mary's moment of offering—

"She holds Him, Victim, to the roofs
Of sacrifice, and here surrenders Him"—
and Christ's dying, in worship, in grief, thanks, petition—
"The grief
For deeds and for lack of deeds
That bruise His mind" . . .
"The somber sum of what we did."
and the majesty of the Saviour at every moment "He is tall,
Under Him His planets burn, His stars."

Part II is very brief, a picture of His lost priests on that night so soon (and so long, it must have seemed) after the Last Supper, when "quiet violence was in this room" and the holy words of the Deed had been first said.

Part III shows Paul shaping the wondrous Deed again in worship, "by wine that is no wine, but pour of Love," and in grief, and thanks, and petition "against the shroud of loneliness apart from Him" From Paul a series of poems take us to Justin, Gregory, cathedrals rising, Thomas of Aquin, Luther, Trent—and finally to Pius X and Pius XII, two who brought the Deed more readily within the reach of all, "summoned men to come, to kneel, to eat, To multiply the Deed for peace."

Paul a series of poems takes us round the globe at dawn, through many countries, until we show how

"Earth, the spinning earth, that reels through space
Bleeds holy in His hands, for all the earth
Is altar, and the altar lifts . . ."

Not the least appealing for many will be the picture of "Manhattan strutting to the sea," its skies at morning "new above steep angles in the masonry," but with "hidden arteries of worship running, veining, branching everywhere, and with subways spilling a crowd that has observed

"How wide a moment scurrying affords
For kneeling,"
and who "meet Him in the city's noon."

There is a poem on the Requiem Mass, the Nuptial Mass, the Mass said by 800 condemned priests at Dachau. Father Lynch writes unpretentiously, unselfconsciously of our age—he writes

"Unbelievably, O holding tears
Syllables that let him give to Christ
The Cross."

R. P. Lanson Requiem Held

Funeral Mass for Detective Richard P. Lanson was offered in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Monday, Sept. 18. Detective Lanson, 59, of 163 Westfield St., a member of Rochester Police Department since 1927 died Sept. 15, 1961.

SOLEMN REQUIEM Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Leo V. Smith assisted by the Rev. Edward J. Tolster, deacon and the Rev. Ernest Kurzejewski, subdeacon. Also present were the Rev. Paul G. Wohlrab and the Rev. Ronald Gaesser.

Detective Lanson was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Men's Club, the Locust Club and Police Benevolent Association.

A native of Rochester, he attended Holy Apostles School.

He was appointed to the police force as a patrolman, Dec. 16, 1927, promoted to Grade B detective August 1, 1935; advanced to Grade A detective, Jan. 1, 1951. He was a guard to President Kennedy's party when here during the presidential campaign.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine (Jean) Lanson; three sons, Richard A., Robert J. of Webster and Sgt. Donald C. Lanson, U.S. Marines; three sisters, Miss Isobelle Lanson; Mrs. Irene Payne, Williamsville and Miss Ruth V. Lanson.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements by Alvah Halloran and Son Funeral Home.

Erin Unit Joins In Convention

Rochester's Daughters of Erin will join with the Knights of Equity in conducting the 66th National Convention of both organizations in Rochester at Powers Hotel, Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

Bishop Kearney who will be guest speaker at the banquet in Powers Hotel, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. will be escorted by four cadets from Nazareth Hall Cadet School.

THE LOCAL women's group will conduct an important meeting in connection with the convention at the Catholic Women's Club, 215 Alexander St., Monday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Mrs. James Sullivan, president, will preside.

Mrs. Arthur Hart and Mrs. Florence O'Connell will be hostesses.

A Rummage Sale will be conducted by the group at 200 Main St. West, Friday, Oct. 6 and Saturday, Oct. 7. Mrs Patrick Foley is chairman.

Heading the arrangements for the convention are Mrs Sullivan, honorary chairman, Mrs. Christopher A. Delanty, general chairman and Mrs Foley, co-chairman.

Committee heads include Thursday evening reception Mrs. Arthur Hart, chairman, Friday luncheon, Women's University Club, East Ave., Mrs Kenneth Power, chairman, Saturday luncheon, Sibley Tower Room, Mrs. Patrick Foley, chairman. Rev Roy B. Morphy, chaplain will be guest speaker.

Also Mrs. Thomas Davis, transportation chairman, Mrs Fred Schaurer, advertising Mrs. George A. Conway, registrations; Mrs. William Morrissey, finances.

RECEPTION committee comprises: Mesdames Michael T Ryan, George Moore, Joseph Kennedy, Christopher Delanty, Patrick Foley, Kenneth Power, John Reagan, Edward Murray, Florence O'Connell, Dennis O'Reilly, John Cronin, Edna Bassett, Leo Minton, Roy Burns, William Morrissey, Pat Murphy, William Scahill, Martin Scahill, Jerry Livadis, Andrew Sullivan, Christopher Penrose, Joseph McMahon, Joseph White.

Also the Misses Irene Martin, Mary Swan, Helen Murphy, Corinne Gilmore, Molly McTiernan, Sarah Keegan, Mary Bopp, Bridey Maloney, Mary Conley.

Also Mesdames Harold Dorsey, Lee Bush, William Kelly, John Gilmore and Austin McGee.

Caldwell, Cook Development Open To Public On Sunday

English Village West, another Caldwell & Cook residential development in the town of Greece, off Mt. Read Blvd., between English Rd. and Latta Rd., officially opens, Sunday, Sept. 24, for public inspection.

Caldwell & Cook will unveil an unusual version of the traditional Cape Cod style called the Winston. This home, together with new adaptations of Caldwell & Cook's successful Lynnfield, Westchester and Yorktown IV, form the four model homes of the new development. All four models have been decorated and furnished by Julie Sherman of Baton Rouge, La.

THE WINSTON features a large old-fashioned family room-kitchen with a wood burning fireplace set in a full brick wall. Sliding glass doors connect the family room with a patio.

Another interesting feature, in departure from Cape Cod styles, is a spacious bedroom-bathroom-dressing room suite to insure privacy for the owners. There is also a dining room, living room, powder room on the first floor and two bedrooms and a bath upstairs.

Jack Caldwell, partner in the building firm, reports that Stewart Mott, former chief of the F.H.A. land planning bureau, was completely responsible for planning this new development. It was under Mott's direction that each of the 98 lots and the 40 acres of land was surveyed and drainage plans drawn up.

Among the architects who figured in the home planning and designs, according to Caldwell, was Howard I. Stone of Rochester.

Average new home prices in the new tract range from $17,790 to $24,000, depending upon the number of custom features, appliances and other items selected by the buyer.

Irish Hymn's In German

Cologne —(RNS)— German translators of ancient Irish hymns are now being sung by the choir of Cologne Cathedral at the request of Joseph Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne.

It all began last June when Cardinal Frings heard an Irish choir sing the hymns in Gaelic at the International Festival of Sacred Music in Cologne. He asked that copies of the songs be sent to him and since then they have been sung regularly.

The hymns are translations of "Don Oiche ud im Beithil," a traditional Christian carol; and "Deus Meus," an 11th century compostion by the Irish poet, Maoloisa O'Broichain.

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FIELD DAY will be held at the Academy of the Sacred Heart Sept. 30 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Prince St. school. Shown with some of the prizes for the affair are from left, Dorie Norton, John Norton, Gail Zicari, Kaki Robinson, Patty Norton and Sylvester Zicari.

Field Day Event Listed At Academy

Parents, pupils, alumnae and friends of the Academy of the Sacred Heart on Prince Street will attend the traditional Field Day program, Saturday, Sept. 30, from 1 to 6 p.m. on the school grounds.

THIS EVENT is sponsored annually by the Fathers' Council John W Norton, president, has appointed Sylvester Zicari general chairman.

Assisting him will be William D. Gasser, tickets; Donald E. Robinson and Anthony Klug, games, Mrs David Colucci, baked foods; Mrs. Robert F. Simmons, alumnae booth; Dr. Theodore De Roberts, door; Joseph Mascitti, booths; John Hotchkiss, man power; Edward Provenzano, special gifts; and Robert Keefe, entertainment.

Mrs Lewis J Boyce and Charles M. Nolan will be in-charge of refreshments Hot dogs, hamburgers, salads and ice cream will be served throughout the afternoon.

Hospital School Honors Nurses

The following students who have completed their Freshman year at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing have been named to the Director's list for academic achievement in the summer session. Glorious Brown, Mercelle Burnham, Sara Eble, Anna Mercier, Karen Reese, Katherine Staver, and Grace Tomaselli.

FIVE OF these students received special commendation from Sister Maria, Director of Nursing, for having maintained this scholastic standing throughout their Freshman year. They are: Miss Brown, Miss Burnham, Miss Eble, Miss Reese, and Miss Tomaselli.

Pope Blesses Animal Group

Castel Gandolfo — (RNS) — Pope John XXIII bestowed his apostolic blessing here on the National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare in the U.S. which was founded two years ago with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

As the American counterpart of the British Catholic Study Circle for Animal Welfare, the NCSAW has as its primary purpose to spread knowledge of the Church's teachings on animals.

The organization also is active in campaigns to prevent cruelty to animals, such as legislation requiring humane methods of slaughtering.

Forgive Sins In English

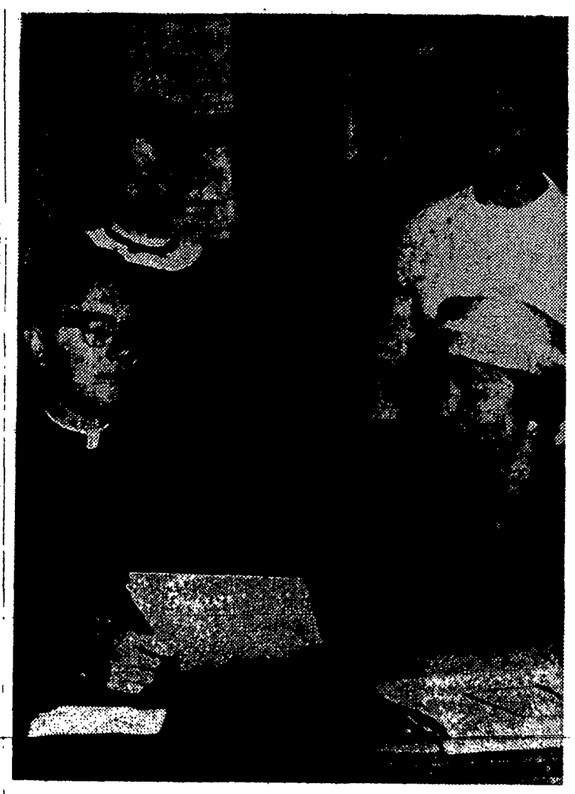
London —(NC)— The former Archbishop of Bombay has urged that priests be empowered to give absolution in English.

"Is it conceivable that Our Lord should have absolved the penitent women or the 'Good Thief' in a language unknown to them?" asked Archbishop Thomas Roberts, S.J.

Archbishop Roberts, who was Ordinary of Bombay from 1937 until 1950, posed his question in Language and Worship, organ of Britian's Vernacular Society.

Ngadha Dictionary

Ende, Indonesia — (RNS) — Father Paul Arndt, S.V.D., working in collaboration with a German research team, has produced a dictionary in the Ngadha language.



Mothers Circle Workshop

DIOCESAN MOTHERS Circle Workshop will be held Sept. 24 at St. Monica's School hall at 7:30 p.m. Discussing plans are from left, seated, the Rev. Gerald Dunn, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Long, diocesan chairman; and standing, Mrs. Andrew Blanda and Mrs. Frederick Barrett, discussion leaders.

Mothers' Circle Idea Popular With Ithacans

Ithaca — Mothers' Circles have blossomed throughout the Immaculate Conception Parish of Ithaca during the last week. Under the spiritual direction of Father John S. Maloney, Administrator of the Immaculate Conception Church, seventeen women throughout the parish have been designated as "leaders" of the Mothers' Circles.

MOTHERS' CIRCLES are groups of mothers in a given neighborhood who meet once a month to discuss and learn how to help their children and increase the spiritual life in the home.

East Hill Area: Mirror of Patience Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Donald Cooke; Ave Maria Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Charles Schnorr.

West Hill Area: Our Lady of the Snow Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Stephen Pete; Our Lady of Lourdes Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Leon O'Branski.

South Hill Area: Heart of Mary Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Russell Fenton; Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers' Circle, Mrs. John Kuppinger.

Northern Area: Mother of Good Counsel Mothers' Circle, Mrs. John Geherin; Our Lady of Fatima Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Robert Ruane; Queen of Apostles Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Edward Moy.

Central Area: The Most Holy Family Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Margaret Steel, Queen of Angels Mothers' Circle, Mrs. John Smith, St. Anne Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Mary Perry; Mother of Mercy Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Rexford Hildreth; Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Leo Maliski.

Newfield Area: Queen of Peace Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Ronald Howe and Mrs. Martin Medina.

Ellis Hollow Area: Mothers' Circle, Mrs. Delivan Coykendall.

Mrs. Francis Sullivan and Mrs. John Churey are co-chairman of the Mothers' Circles.

Three Capuchins To Receive Subdiaconate

Geneva — Three young Capuchin clerics will be ordained to the Subdiaconate by Bishop Kearney on Saturday, Sept. 23, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary. The Bishop will confer the first of the major orders upon Frater Eugene M. Policelli of Orange, N.J., Frater Cyprian M. Rosen of Little Falls, N.Y., and Frater Damian M. Colicchio of Hoboken, N.J.

Many resident of the Geneva area are expected at the Seminary Chapel to assist at the ceremony and to greet Bishop Kearney.

Prisoners Design Chapel

Lorton, Va. — (RNS) — The dedication of a new $200,000 chapel at the Lorton Reformatory here was also a testimonial to the dedication of men behind bars. Much of the design of the chapel and a considerable part of the work was done by convicts.

The chapel itself was designed by a prisoner who has served 5½ years of a 17-year sentence for forging $100 bills. He studied design and architecture, winning a Bachelor of Science degree, when an Italian college allowed him to study by mail while he served a previous sentence at San Quentin Prison.

Perhaps the most striking scene is the display of a crucifix sculptured by a man serving a 10-year sentence for robbery.

The convict-designer of the chapel did most of his drafting while in a Washington jail cell as he awaited transfer here and later in the office of the federal reformatory's Catholic chaplain, Father Carl J. Breitfeller.

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