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Sister Mary Adrian Rites In Mercy Motherhouse

Requiem Funeral Mass for Sister Mary Adrian was offered Saturday, April 4 by Rev. P. David Flinck, chaplain in the Sisters of Mercy Chapel. Sister Mary Majella directed the choir.

Sister Mary Adrian died Wednesday, April 1, 1964 in the infirmary of the Sisters of Mercy Motherhouse after a short illness. She was 81.

Born Mary Deloras Wixted in Waterford, Ireland, she arrived in New York on her first birthday.

She attended St. Mary's School, Corning and became a Sister of Mercy in 1909.

Sister taught elementary schools in Clyde, and Auburn. She taught also at St. Andrew's, St. Charles and Mt. Carmel, Rochester. She also taught at St. Patrick's and St. Cecilia's Schools, Elmira. She celebrated her golden

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Sister Joanna Marks Jubilee

Sister M. Joanna of the Sisters of St. Joseph marked her golden jubilee in the religious life at a Mass in St. John's Church, Greece, Tuesday, April 14. The jubilee teaches 63 sixth grade pupils at St. John's school and is well known for her interest and devotion to St. Martin de Porres, mulatto Dominican lay brother of Peru. Pupils and parishioners attended the Mass for Sister Joanna offered by Rev. Donald Lux, pastor.



MEMBERS OF St. Columba's Blue Cross Circle committee of Caledonia, seated: Mrs. Jennie Holliday, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. Evelyn Youngs, Mrs. Larry O'Leary, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. Joseph Joy, Mrs. Charles Connor; (standing): Mrs. Barney Hayward, Mrs. Leonard Muscarella, Mrs. William Aindalor, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Mrs. Earle Coyle, Mrs. Carl D'Angelo, Miss Ida Ball, Mrs. Peter Papern, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Charles Connor; (standing): Mrs. Bar-

Caledonia Blue Cross Circle Aids Missions

Caledonia — The ladies of Caledonia, Blue Cross Circle first met on March 14, 1960 in St. Columba's Church hall. Every month 200 bandages are sent to Catholic Medical Mission Board in New York City by this group. Also several hundred hospital gowns have been sent since they have been organized.

With the help of the Rosary Society, the group has sent several complete layettes to the Pope's Storefront to distribute amongst the needy families.

The bandages are made from old sheets and the hospital gowns from men's old shirts. Anyone having old sheets or old shirts can put them in a bag and place them on a table in the entrance of St. Columba's Church or call Mrs. Peter Papern who is chairman of this group and she will pick them up.

Musical Madness

Hong Kong — While the "beatles" style of music may make parents frantic, the more classical modes are driving at least one teenager here "crazy."

When Father John E. Galbraith of New York City assigned his high schoolers the composition topic, "Things That Drive Me Crazy," the Maryknoller received these reactions from a Chinese lad. "I consider the radio as a devil. It gives out Cantonese music which sounds so funny that we nearly die of laughter."

"About five in the evening, the radio usually gives out Hit Songs which amuse me most. But when I open the radio, at that time, mother says, 'No, put it off, the songs are too westernized.'"

"Oh, mothers almost make mad."

Aquinas Takes Top Spot In Oratorical

An Aquinas Institute debates won first place in the ninth annual Optimist Oratorical Contest, held last Sunday at the Downtown Motor Inn. David Hill of 75 Lexington Dr., a sophomore at Aquinas and one of the schools top debaters, talked his way to top place and the championship trophy in a field of ten speakers. He is a member of St. Helen's parish.

George Northrup of 5 Clark St., Mt. Morris, a sophomore at McQuaid Jesuit High School was second. John Vorrasi of 555 Flower City Park, a student at St. Andrew's Seminary, was third.

Topic for the contest was "Optimism: Formula for Freedom." Gold, silver and bronze trophies were awarded to the top three speakers.

Hill will advance to the district finals in Syracuse on May 3, one of a series leading to the national finals in June.

Judges included Miss Marilyn Layton of Jefferson High School; Robert Dispensa, associate director of city recreation; Archbishop J. A. O'Sullivan of Kingston.

Area LCBA to Fete Newly Named Supreme Treasurer

Newly named Supreme Treasurer of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, Miss Virginia Croston of Rochester, will be honored at a testimonial dinner by the Advisory Senate, Thursday, April 30 at 6 p.m. in Blessed Sacrament Hall, 239 Rutgers St.

Assisting will be Mrs. Julia Bleier, decorations; Miss Marie Reger, Mrs. Sophie Brogan, Mrs. Anna Fuehrer, reception.

Tickets are in charge of Mrs. Hazel Schneider. Dinner is \$3. Tickets are being obtained from branch presidents or other committee members including: Mrs. Neitimp, CO 6-8876; Mrs. Turner, FR 7-0278; Mrs. Bossert, CO 6-3077; Mrs. Schneider, HO 7-1448.

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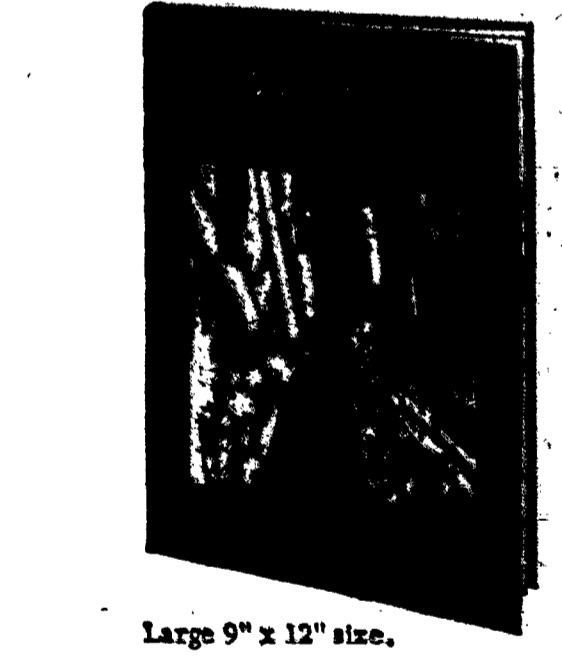
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The burden of the world is not on government, nor on foreign aid, nor on education. The burden of saving a world in rebellion because it is hungry falls primarily on us Catholics. Scripture tells us that God's judgment begins with the Church. May we go on building millions dollar churches, seminaries, high schools and religious houses—all of which are necessary—without giving one to ten per cent of the cost to the Good Lord who does not have walls for His Eucharistic Presence in Africa, Asia and elsewhere? May we Catholics continue to enjoy our cars, our gadgets, our comforts, our snacks between meals—all of which are good—without ever giving at least a dollar a month to the Vicar of Christ to feed the poor in the slums of Latin America?

We have too much; they have too little! The Lord does not want us to give up our splintered homes, but He does ask that our hearts be less hard than Calvary's rocks, which were split at His Love for us. The next time you are asked to make a contribution of \$1,000 for the school and make the pastor happy that he as well as you will share in bearing Christ's Cross in other parts of the world by giving the other \$100 to the Holy Father and his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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