London Notes

The Community Family for a few weeks; also Mr. Ecky Club reported their annual Garden Party a financial sucguests of Mrs. Harris. cess. This year it was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ceil Hollingsworth.

Mrs. John Vant of Detroit, ers. Mich., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Harris

-----**Dawn of Tomorrow**

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The Dawn of Tomorrow	

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Reverend C. A. Richardson is visiting in Jamaica as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe My-

Miss Clara Durant reported bwa looked upon pagan tribal having an enjoyable visit with friends and relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. James Hill accompanied by Mrs. Chase and mother, Mrs. Butler, visited with friends in Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Bessie Fountain is still on the sick list at Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Wm. Fields and mother from Detroit, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson.

Gilbert Jenkins from Chatham is visiting at the home of his father, Fred.

First African Cardinal A Tanganyikan Convert

rose from priest to prince of church in only 16 years.

In the Tanganyikan East African village of Buhaya, eight-year-old Laurian Rugam-

Mrs. Evelyn Gunn and sister, Edith, from Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson.

Sonny Peterson stayed at the Johnson home for the weekend as the guest of Miss Marion Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris from Detroit who are on their second wedding anniversary are visiting friends in London.

Esley Mercury, son of Rev. George and Mrs. Mercury, died from drowning. Funeral was Thursday, 1 p.m. at Toronto B.M.E. Church.

long years of study under the French - founded missionary Order of the White Fathers both in his own land and neighboring Uganda, he was or-dained a Catholic priest and sent off to Rome where he earned a doctorate in Canon Law. Returning to East Africa. he began working among his people and at 39 was consecrated a bishop. This spring The Most Rev. Rugumbwa, bishop of the diocese of Rutabo, again went to Rome. But this time it was to become the first black man to sit in the 88-member, 810-year-old Sac-red College of Cardinals and, at 47, the second youngest prince of the Roman Catholic Church.

Elevated along with four whites and the first Cardinals cent or color.' of Japan and the Philippines,

quietly followed his father in-to Christianity. At 31, after had in barely 16 years moved to position where he, as a member of the Sacred College, gives advice to the Pope, is empowered to vote on who shall be pope, and could, as have three other Africans in the early church, be elected pope.

"To show that the church is a living thing," beamed 78-year-old Pope John XXIII, the 261st successor of St. Peter, we included black in the white Sacred College of Cardinals. You will see what a spectacle it will make." Then considering his new appointments made during his second consistory, the Pope said: "All are equally created to the glory of the Lord that sanctifies the peoples without discrimination of language, des-

Commenting on his future plans, the new cardinal, who visited the U.S. on 1957 fundraising tour for his diocese, remarked: "I may go back to my diocese with little change in my life. It will depend on what the Propaganda Fide (the Vatican's central organization governing missionary activities) wishes." His dioactivities) wishes.' cese, composed of 60,000 Africans, has neither high school nor college and its people are poor. His Sunday collection averages about \$2. His Cathedral is a handmade brick building with corrugated tin roof and the Cardinal uses a 1951 Chevrolet to get about. But to Africa's 24 million Catholics he holds the promise of great things to come.

There was more than met the eye in Pope John's elevation of the Cardinal, seasoned oboservers point out. The appointment, they say, reflects the Catholic Church's growing awareness of the growing importance of Africa, where emerging nationalism is as yet uncommitted to Western in-

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(until he reaches the administration court. And as th grow, Cleveland spiritually and m the Virginia per say he may never fruits of his lega Formerly lioniz

izens of all ages Cleveland finds have dwindled to two: his mother, rice Arnold, who in Alexandria, Va family lawyer, Ho versity-trained I kins. His mother sends him letter occassional box his courage" and visited him at the ated 72 miles sout mond. Lawyer trying desperately est some family ion to accept the boy when he is e parole (September that a rehabilitation started. So far, he

unsuccessful



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