

The Cost of Crime in America

Washington, Aug. 28.—Here are some of the figures of the extraordinary cost of crime in this country, as indicated by the Wickersham committee in its recent report on "the cost of crime" in the United States:

\$247,700,000—Annual expenditure of 300 cities for criminal justice.

\$11,720,000—Annual state expenditures for penal institutions and parole.

\$2,600,000—Annual expenditures of administering criminal justice by 11 states for state police.

\$52,786,000—Annual federal cost of crime.

\$1,280,000—Cost of Pennsylvania's private industrial police.

\$10,000,000—Expenditure for private protective services in large cities.

\$3,900,000—Paid annually for armored car service.

\$850,000—Minimum for private correctional institutions.

\$311,000—Paid for bullet proof glass annually.

\$47,747,000—Averaged insured losses annually due to crimes.

\$63,634,000—Estimated annual losses from fraudulent use of the mails.

\$106,222,000—Paid annually for insurance against crime.

\$40,000,000—Losses due to forgery each year.

\$1,000,000—Installation of tear gas devices in banks.

\$4,000,000—Paid annually for safes.

\$87,000,000—Possible losses to community of productive labor by imprisonment of criminals.

\$235,000,000—Possible loss to community of productive labor by 170,000 engaged in law enforcement work.

\$159,000,000—Indicated magnitude of annual payroll for watchmen and similar guards.

Total \$1,119,790,000.

Too great care for what concerns the body prevents our arriving sooner at the summit of perfection.

Jesuit Priests Sail for Europe To Finish Study

Two young Jesuit priests whose homes are in the Rochester Diocese sailed last week for Europe where they will complete their final year of Teresianism in St. Andrea, Lavantico, Rapporto, Austria. They are the Rev. Eugene J. Gluel, S.J., of Rochester, and the Rev. Martin J. Smith, S.J., of Hornell.

Father Gluel was in Rochester last week staying at the home of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Gluel, 359 Linden Street. He said his superior, Rev. High Mass in St. Boniface Church on June 20th of last year. Recently he was teaching at Canisius College in Buffalo, following a year of novitiate at Woodstock College, Maryland.

Father Smith visited with his mother Mrs. Ann Smith of Hornell before sailing. He is a brother of the Rev. Leo V. Smith, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Church. After graduating from Canisius College, Father Smith entered the novitiate of St. Andrew's-the-Hudson. He taught two years at Georgetown University and completed his theology at Woodstock. During the past year Father Smith completed a year of his novitiate at the Isaac Jogues novitiate, Wernersville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Merkel of Geneva Park Boulevard have returned home after motoring through Vermont, Massachusetts, and the Adirondacks.

Denis A. McCarthy, Poet Widely Known and Beloved, Dies Suddenly in Boston

Lecturer, Editor, Author, He Was One of America's Best-Loved Poets—Came to America From Ireland at the Age of Fifteen.

Boston, Aug. 28.—Denis Aloysius McCarthy, one of the best known and best-loved poets in America, died suddenly on Tuesday last week in Cambridge Hospital, this city, following an operation for stomach trouble. His funeral was held on Friday, with a requiem Mass at St. James Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. During the services at the grave, Nixon Waterman, poet and friend of Mr. McCarthy, read a short poem in tribute to him. Among those who attended the services were Mayor James M. Curley of Boston; Colonel P. H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky.; James McGarrin, president-general of the American Irish Historical Society of New York; Patrick Quinlan of New York, representing the Friends of Irish Freedom, and representatives of many other societies, with which Mr. McCarthy was associated.

An Irish immigrant from Ireland at the age of 15, Dr. McCarthy became a poet of lasting impression in America.

The melody, tenderness and Irish charm of "Ah, Sweet Is Tipperary," "The Fields of Ballyclare," "A Blit of the Brogue," "Ireland in the Spring" and many other lyrics gave evidence of the impression made by his boyhood days in Ireland, but he was an American citizen since early manhood.

He was a preacher of true patriotism to Americans of all races, and set forth a sound American doctrine in what was probably his best known poem, "This is the Land Where Hate Should Die." "America First," "A Song for the Flag," "The Veterans," and "The Song of the Foreign-Born," were others of his poems which were widely used in the schools and in Americanization work.

Poems of Child Life

His poems of child life gave testimony of the love he had for little children and he was not only the writer of childhood songs for a music education series, but was the editorial adviser of these publications, "The Children," "Give Them a Place to Play," "Robin Goodfellow," "Daddy and Laddie," "Playing Bear," "Child Magic" and "The Tortoise Fairy" were well-known poems of child life.

"Give Them a Place to Play" has probably been recited in nearly every school in America. It follows: "A plenty of room for dives and dens (glitter and glare and sin), A plenty of room for prison pens (gather the criminals in), A plenty of room for jails and courts (wailing enough to pay), But never a place for the lads to race; no, never a place to play! A plenty of room for shops and stores (Mahammon must have the best), A plenty of room for the running sores that rot in the city's breast! A plenty of room for the lures that lead the hearts of our youth astray, But never a cent on a playground spent; no, never a place to play! A plenty of room for schools and halls (A plenty of room for room for art), A plenty of room for tennis and balls, platform, stage and mart. Proud is the city—she finds a place for many a lad to-day, But she's more than blind if she fails to find a place for the boys to play! Give them a chance for innocent sport, give them a chance for fun— Better a playground plot than a court and a jail when the harm is done! Give them a chance—if you slant them now, to-morrow you'll have to pay. A larger bill for a darker ill—so give them a place to play!"

Where mother sleeps

No sunbeam glances gladly, But the wind sadly Through the long grasses sweeps. The night new weeps And darkly shadows fall From the old ruined Abbey wall. Where mother sleeps, No song of bird, No saving the owl's dismal cry is heard; No howl of woe, Child of the sun-loved summer day, From the cold earth upheaves. But all is drear, Death's silence reigneth here Where mother sleeps.

Noted as Lecturer

He eventually became the editor of the Sacred Heart Review, of extensive circulation in New England. For a number of years, he was associated with newspaper work and was a frequent contributor to Boston, some of his earliest popular compositions were first printed in the Boston Globe's "Under the Red Eriar" (the late William Hopkins).

Widely Honored

He was a member of the New England Historic-Geographical Society, Catholic Alumni Sodality, board of trustees of Boston Floating Hospital, board of directors of Charitable Irish Society, Boston Authors' Club, Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition, Boston City Club, Puddingstone Club and New England Society. He was an honorary member of the Boston Schools' Principals' Association.

Dr. McCarthy, Cardinal O'Connell recently said, "He is not only a poet, but a real philosopher." It was the recognition of the staunch patriot expressed in the poems of Irish immigrants that caused him to be elected for two years in the public schools and in an educational work for adults. He was always intensely interested in the welfare of Ireland, but none the less loyal to his adopted country.

In 1901, Dr. McCarthy married Ruphine, Antonia, Morris, of Charlestown. They had one daughter, Ruth, who also survives him. His daughter, like him, is literary and apparently also a staunch American patriot of Gaelic persuasion. She is the author of a travel brochure, "Why Not Go to Ireland?"

Phaler & Son Barber Shop Has Splendid Service

A noted psychologist has suggested that the civilization of each era in history can be found reflected in the manner in which men and women dress their hair. There may have been some odd reasons for flowing locks, prickly beards, and sweeping mustaches, but the men today evidently have lost sight of this reason. The shaving mug and mustache cup, the straight razor, safety razors and probably can be found in the Smithsonian Institute. Today, men demand shaven cheeks and the women require shorn locks. Perhaps that psychologist can trace for us the change in mental attitude accompanying the change in style, but we are not concerned with that. We want to tell you where you can keep abreast of the style in a manner most satisfactory to yourself.

Louis Phaler & Son Barber Shop at 12 W. Main Street employ eight experienced operators who are always at your service and employ the latest method of barbering. The barber shop is equipped with the latest and most approved barber supplies. At each chair is a compact cabinet for tools, towels and their necessities. A compartment of the cabinet contains the electrical sterilizing outfit and all equipment for that is concealed. Sterilization is strictly practical—every father brush being put through a washing and electrical sterilization process before it is touched to one's face. The tools are kept in the sterilizer at all times, when not in use.

The large number of men who always go to Phaler's Barber Shop is a recommendation enough to most people, but some must needs be convinced by actual proof. If so have them work done there and be convinced.

Nazareth College Will Open for Its Eighth Year On Tuesday, Sept. 15th

Registration Large, and Several New Teachers Added Faculty—Monsignor George V. Burns to Teach Ethics—Secretarial Course Added

Nazareth College of Rochester will reopen September 15 for its eighth year. Various changes have been made in the faculty in the direction of improving and extending the various departments of the College. In the department of Education, John P. Corcoran has been engaged as instructor. Mr. Corcoran holds his degrees from the University of Kansas and the University of Colorado. He comes to Nazareth highly recommended by the authorities of Rockhurst College, Illinois; St. Louis University and the University of Notre Dame in all of which institutions Mr. Corcoran has been employed at different times in educational work.

The head of the department is a Sister of St. Joseph, with degrees from Columbia University and the Catholic University. Before her entrance into the community she was a member of the faculty of the experimental school maintained for some time in the interests of progressive education in connection with the University of Pittsburgh.

New Secretarial Course

This year will mark the inauguration of a course at Nazareth College leading to B.S. in Secretarial studies.

STAIRS OF SAND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

"Oh, why worry?" she argued. "I'm all the girl Dad's got. Believe it or not if he didn't think you were smart—"

"Are you sure he thinks that?" he asked. "Beryl, let's see him early in the morning and find out for sure what he thinks? Will you marry me if he consents, Beryl?"

"I want a church wedding, Larry, and that will take time." And inasmuch as she lifted her lips as she spoke, he could not but agree.

Hedda's wedding and trousseau were the only topics of conversation in the Leavitt home. Grandmother Delight became magnanimous and offered to furnish Hedda's trousseau. All members of the family fluttered about the coming event like birds around a piece of bread, picking over every crumb of detail, arguing over every change of program. Everyone had a decided opinion about Hedda's clothes, where the wedding would be held, and the refreshments to be served. Everyone, that is except H. Hedda herself, who changed her mind a dozen times a day, trying to please everyone.

"You surely aren't having all your dresses lengthened a gain?" protested Sara.

"Yes," said Hedda. "Grandmother said I shouldn't have listened to the dressmaker, when she urged me to have them shortened. As she's paying for everything I feel I must pay attention to what she says."

"What about the orchid frock you got last week. Did you exchange that?"

"Yes," for a pale blue one. Neil says he wishes he could never see me in anything but pink or blue."

"With a rose in your hair," added Sara, pinching her sister's cheek.

"Oh, I'm so pleased to be married in a veil! Wouldn't you?"

"Sure, as long as you like swishy things and orange blossoms."

Sara could not understand all the fuss and excitement over non-essentials. If she were marrying a man she loved, she wouldn't care what they ate or had on, or who was present. It would make no difference to her.

But Neil shared Hedda's desire to conform to all the conventions, and Sara threw herself into the task of carrying out their wishes. It was no easy matter, with the limited means at hand, to arrange for invitations and decorations, and a large reception at Cherry Lane Farm after the service in the church. The reception was the most difficult of all, for so many plants and shrubs would be needed to camouflage the shabbiness of the old farm house.

On the day of the wedding, it was a very weary and harassed bridesmaid who walked up the aisle beside the best man when the strains of a wedding march pealed through the old church. Hedda, a radiant figure in white satin and tulle went to the altar on the arm of Uncle Phil, who gave her in marriage to Neil.

Sara found it hard to realize that this was the same little sister, whom she had so often seen bending over a hot stove, preparing some special dish for grandmother or father, cleaning endless lamps, helping to patch and mend and make something out of nothing. Could those shining eyes be the same that had stared into the darkness of nights without number, watching for the headlights of Neil's car to come up the lane? Here beside her was the little sister whose burdens she had tried to lighten as long as she could remember.

For the moment, all of Sara's personal unhappiness was forgotten in satisfaction over the joy that had come to Hedda. How she would blossom out under Neil Cramer's tender care!

Sara's eyes swept the audience, softening as they fell upon grandmother in the front pew. It was the first social event she had attended in many years and her eyes were riveted on Hedda.

Beside her sat Aunt Maria Leavitt and Billy and Lois Miller.

Sara wanted to laugh and cry at the same time! She heard no more of the service. Afterwards she remembered walking down the aisle out of step with the best man of taking a short cut to the farm in order to be there to greet the guests, of spending most of the afternoon in the kitchen helping Aunt Emmy make the refreshments hold out, and later of clasping her sister in a long embrace before Hedda and Neil made their escape under a shower of rice. Happy Hedda!

LAPIDAR

DISCOVERY OF SWISS PRIEST BRINGS RELIEF TO THOUSANDS

Thirty years ago a Swiss priest, Father Koutze, discovered LAPIDAR—a marvelous herb remedy composed of harmless leaves, flowers and stems from the High Alps. Remedied by Father Koutze was released by the Catholic Church to give all this "One" to the relief of suffering through L.A.H.D.A. Amazing remedy purifies blood, corrects circulation, therefore helps Stomach, Head, Rheumatism, Migraine, Nervous Headaches, Swollen Limbs, Gout, Stomping of Arteries, Skin Diseases, Abscesses, Catarrhs. Used and endorsed by thousands "the world over." Send \$3.00 TODAY for guaranteed relief. If not satisfied, your money refunded. Write for your trouble and we will mail complete information FREE.

TESTIMONIAL FROM LETTERS AS WE RECEIVED THEM:

"I am suffering from the first part of September I ordered a small bottle of LAPIDAR and I am very pleased with the results. There is a relief in my head now the pills are a little better and I do not want to be without LAPIDAR. I am able now already to go without any pain or crutch around in the house."

Mr. Schrimpr, Appleton, Wis.

Order at once, prepaid, one bottle of LAPIDAR at \$2.50 per bottle.

LAPIDAR CO., Chicago, Calif.

Fresh Home Meats ANDREWS MARKET

78 FRONT ST.

READY TO WEAR SERVICE THE WHITE LINEN WAY

A trial bundle has proved to efficient home managers an economical method to complete "LAUNDRIY SATISFACTION."

WHITE LINEN LAUNDRY

427 MAPLE STREET Gen. 5990-5991-5992

Worthy Firms to Patronize

RELIABLE - UP-TO-DATE - PROGRESSIVE and Always DEPENDABLE—Satisfactory Service For You

Buffalo

200

20

Rochester Electrotyping Co., Inc.

Est. 1887 Inc. 1919

170-172 NO. WATER ST. Rochester, N. Y.

LINCOLN LAUNDRY

ALL FAMILY SERVICE

"Call Us"

MAIN 4348

SERAPHIN SCHWARTZ

General Contractor and Builder

2826 ST. PAUL BOULEVARD Rochester, N. Y.

YOUR NEWSSTAND

For All Latest Papers and Magazines

JOS. ROUSSO

W. MAIN and EXCHANGE ST. Front of Rochester Trust Co.

General Restaurant and Coffee Shoppe

Upstairs, 88 West Main St. Opposite Hotel Rochester

Special Portuguese Steak Dinner Served at all hours, 75 cents

Celery, Olives, Pickles, Choice of Soup, Omelet of Lettuce with Russian Dressing or Sliced Tomatoes, Home-made Pie or Ice Cream, Tea, Coffee or Milk

Open Day and Night

Phone STONE 4888 Established 1888

ROCHESTER ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.

Makers and Fitters of ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, SURGICAL APPLIANCES, ETC.

CHARLES S. OSTER, Manager

274 CENTRAL AVE., (Near N.Y.C. Depot) Rochester, N.Y.

WILLIAM LAUWERET

Landscape Contractor

Estimates Given Free—All Work Guaranteed—All Kinds Remodeling Work

Phone CULVER 4814 22 MINNESOTA ST., Rochester, N. Y.

GENESSEE HARDWOOD FLOOR CORP.

FLOORS Laid and Finished in Old and New Buildings

OLD FLOORS REFINISHED—Plank Flooring by Specialty

Goodrich Rubber Tile Floors for Kitchens, Bath and Vestibules

J. DeCLERK

GENESSEE 4475

178 BIRMGATE ST. Rochester, N.Y.

MAIN 5198

Electric Massage a Specialty

LOUIS PHALER & SON

BARBER SHOP

High Neck Tie Attendance

19 W. MAIN ST., Rochester, N.Y.

HART'S

ROCHESTER'S GREATEST GROCERS

EVERYBODY SAVES HART'S COUPONS

PRICE CUTTERS

DR. R. C. MILNE, Dentist

Removes HART'S HIGH SAV. MARK BLDG.

1 CANTON AVE. SO. PHONE 288 Rochester, N.Y.

Patronize Catholic

Catholic and

Patronize Catholic

ICE REFRIGERATORS COAL

Rochester Ice

Call Storage Union, Inc.

PHONE Glenwood 2700

ICE CREAM DELIVERED