

Faith is Need Of The Country At This Time

Peter W. Collins, Prominent Lecturer, Outlines Reasons for Unemployment Depression.

Peter W. Collins, noted lecturer for the University of Columbia, gave a special address in this city at the recent banquet of the National Council of Catholic Men. Mr. Collins had charge of the "C. of C. Employment Bureau" after the war and placed hundreds of thousands of ex-soldiers at work. He is now in charge of a similar employment bureau to help get jobs for men and women throughout America. He is an expert on unemployment conditions, and what he says is of widespread interest. In a recent address at a Holy Name rally in Detroit Mr. Collins said:

"There can be no such thing as a Christian prosperity," said Brother Collins, "unless the working people get the means to buy the things that the world produces. From an experience of 30 years in direct contact with economic and social questions, and industrial relations, I would say that there are three very definite reasons for the present unemployment situation and five equally definite remedies. They are: 1. The philosophy of modern industry, business and finance, which places material profits instead of human welfare as the foundation of progress. 2. The lack of a real purchasing power which is the result of over-20,000,000,000 white-collar workers. 3. Unconscionable profits and artificial prices levied on consumers. 4. Speculated market speculation to unload the high stocks of corporations, industries, banks, railroads and the public utilities. 5. Unintelligent and unscientific production and distribution. 6. Wasting of man, machinery and money in production. 7. Unintelligent distribution. 8. The faculty of thinking only for today. 9. Unconcern for the future. 10. Yesterday's technology has no meaning and why worry about tomorrow. 11. Confidence, a fundamental of property, has been lost. 12. A jelly-hoop optimism. 13. What America needs most today is to re-educate the people from the status of professional painters of property or gloom, platitudes from the lips of pessimists, but that real, true Christian spirit of brotherhood, the solid foundation of the Fatherhood of God."

St. Bona Church Is Dedicated Near College

Olean, N. Y., Nov. 4.— Rt. Rev. William Turner, D.D., Bishop of Buffalo, recently dedicated the new St. Bonaventure Church on the state highway near the Allegheny river near the St. Bonaventure College and Seminary grounds. The edifice replaces the church destroyed by the big fire that destroyed most of the St. Bonaventure buildings in May, 1929, but does not occupy the same site as the burned structure. The new church is near but not on the college grounds. The church is the English Gothic style of architecture, and it is regarded as one of the most beautiful in this part of the diocese. However, not in accordance with the Gothic style but indicative of a freedom from slavery of pattern. The new sanctuary lamp which hangs in the old church is hung in the new church. New gleaming white altars, statues of pure Byzantine art, the organ, the portals and the rose window are excellent examples of church art.

St. Patrick's Cathedral Radio Hour

(Continued from Page Three) The royal Psalmist sings: "All my bones shall cry out; Lord, who is like to Thee?" In His attributes God is infinite. His dignity He is unexcelled. In His creative power He is the sole source of existence or oblivion. Who is there then that can gain say God's Lordship? Only the fool cries out in his heart, "there is no God" or denies Him His prerogatives. Indeed it is solely the goodness of God who created and through whom all things exist or remain. Who then dares a refusal to concede His absolute dominion? They are wise truly who exclaim: "Come let us adore the King unto Whom all things live. Read the Scriptures"

Oh! you need not accept my word for such a solemn statement. Turn over the pages of the treasury of wisdom, the Scriptures, and read for your own enlightenment and edification. God's power is described there as "exceeding great and admirable." He is the great Proprietor of the universe. "O Lord, great art Thou, and His books: Thy power and none can overcome Thee. Let all Thy creatures serve Thee: because Thou hast spoken, and they were made: Thou didst send forth Thy spirit, and they were created, and there is no one that can resist Thy voice. The pinnacle shall be moved from the foundation, with the waters; the rock shall melt as wax before Thy face. But who is man from whom homage is asked by God. He is like the flower of the field, blooms for a day and dies with the morning. He is like the shadow of earth; he fleeth as a shadow. A weak, frail, miserable creature becomes arrogant when he should tremble with awe and reverence before the majesty of God "whose throne is the heavens and whose footstool is the earth." The pillars of heaven quake and tread in his books: Thy statutes are in the firmament: make melody to Him; the angelic choir glorify Him unceasingly; the Saints prostrate themselves before Him. Dare a man individualize by his "non-servant" "I shall not serve?"

Only devotion of a religious nature duty will give a man on to the performance of acts to the divine Majesty. Only religion can and must direct all works and exercises to the end of creation, the glory of God. St. Augustine puts it thus: "God is to be honored by faith, hope and charity. Faith enlightens the understanding with the celestial light; hope endows the soul with supernatural strength; and love inflames the heart with divine fire." Such supernatural security alone will make man proclaim to man the glorious and glorious and glorious of God, and produce in his life works of piety, mercy and penance. God is to be Served. It makes no difference what others may say or do, for there is but one consideration even in the midst of corruption, God is to be served and pleased by a purity of heart and a righteousness of ways. Religion will make man produce meritorious works whereby God is glorified. The faculties of understanding and will are then submissive. Man will effect a contact with the primal source of all holiness. And just as the perfection of the atmosphere consists in being thoroughly filtered by the light of the sun, so the perfection of the body will be amplified by contact with the soul. True exaltation and greatness come from fervent adoration of God and God is not in the plenitude of his benediction. How worship God through this supernatural virtue of religion? Principally by acts of adoration, thanksgiving, petition and propitiation. God excels creatures not merely by His infinite dignity and perfection but also by His boundless power and dominion. At all times and everywhere man is dependent upon God. Man must recognize voluntarily his utter dependence. He complies first with this requisite by adoration. Adoration however belongs solely to God: Man, when he adores, acknowledges God's infinite Majesty and sovereign authority. He humbles himself profoundly in the presence of such autocratic dignity. He declares openly the source of his existence and the fairs of his activity.

Just Say "Y, Yes, I'll Join"

S. Wirt Wiley, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in an interview stated that he felt sure success would crown this year's campaign which starts November 4 and runs until November 10. Fred L. Higgins, General Superintendent of the Hawk-eyes works of the Eastman Kodak



Company expressed the same optimism. "We know," said Mr. Wiley, "that last year more men and boys used Y. M. C. A. privileges than in any previous year. Especially were the free privileges, like gym work, special gym classes, club activities and certain educational or privileges used extensively. More young men took up fencing, swimming, weight lifting, boxing than in past years and more persons made use of the read-

Macedon Ladies Will Serve Fried Chicken Dinner

A fried chicken dinner will be served in Macedon High School auditorium by the ladies of St. Patrick's parish from 5:30 to 8:30 on Saturday, November 14th. Tickets 50 cents. All friends of the parish are cordially invited.

Catholic Women's Club Will Hold Supper Monday

At the Columbus Civic Center Monday evening the first supper meeting of the season of the Catholic Women's Club will be held with Mrs. Teresa Ganster acting as chairman. Miss Ada K. Gannon, of Pitts burgh, official parliamentarian of the National Council of Catholic Women and the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will speak on "The Call to Service." Miss Lillian Moore will lead in the singing of patriotic songs with Mrs. Joseph H. Elliott acting as accompanist. Following Mrs. Gannon's talk Miss Kirk, the president of the Club will turn the meeting over to Mrs. Frank E. Davenport, the chairman of the Membership Committee, and Mrs. Davenport will call upon the chairmen of the various committees for reports on the annual membership canvass which is being conducted during November. Various committees are working in the parishes.

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Armistice Day Service Is Fixed For Cathedral

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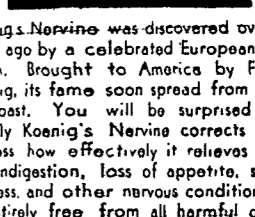
November 4, 1931. A suggestion was offered to our Rt. Reverend Bishop John Francis O'Hern by Dr. Judson F. Browne, No. 1037 Goodman St., north, that we should commemorate in a worthy spiritual manner Armistice Day, November eleventh. The Rt. Reverend Bishop gave this matter due consideration and as a consequence has asked me to arrange a Solemn High Mass to be celebrated in our Cathedral on Platt St., at nine o'clock, November eleventh. Unfortunately, neither Bishop O'Hern nor myself can be present due to a previously arranged engagement. However, the Bishop suggested that one of our former World War Chaplains might celebrate the Mass and preach on this occasion. Therefore complying with this wish I have asked the Reverend Charles J. Bruton, Pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church, Rochester, N. Y., a World War Chaplain to officiate and preach the sermon. May I extend to you and through you to your members an invitation to attend Armistice Day Services at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Wednesday, November eleventh at nine A. M.?

Parish Schools To Take Part In Education Week

Next week, Nov. 9 to 15, is American Education week. Nazareth College is arranging a program to each day with suitable programs. Other Catholic Schools throughout the Diocese will hold appropriate exercises during this week.

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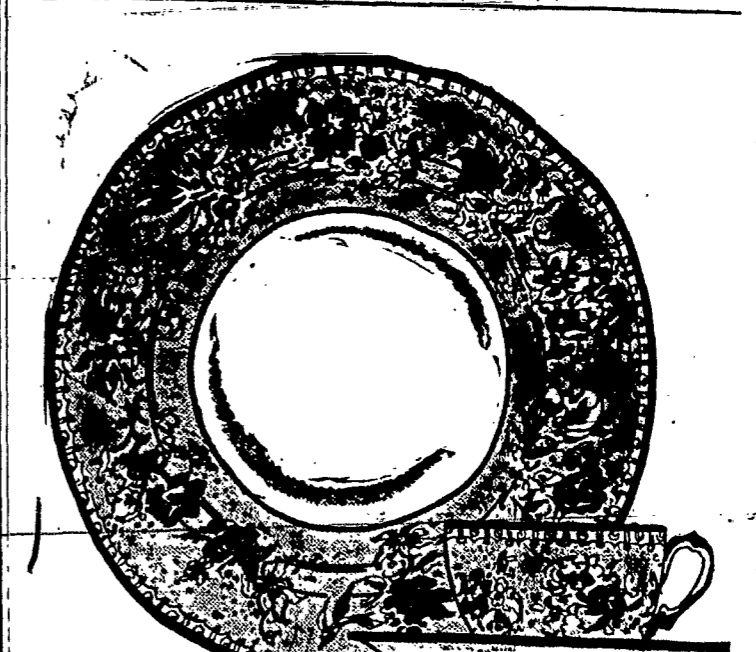
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The Nature of God "This exposition of the nature of God and of true religion is therefore the great achievement of Jesus in His character of teacher. It is a lesson which has in it an austerity and rigour which make it formidable to the natural man. For if God is all this and man must give Him so unconditional a service, then he must equal absolute, deny his own purely natural being. To love God he must hate his own life." But in working out the plan of divine glorification man must not think that it is a personal affair in the sense that he stands alone. He is more than individualistic, he is a member of society and society motivated by God-given principles and practices, in a word, as a religious body must render God due homage and submission. This is only accomplished when this visible society unites itself in the bond of religious worship through a community of efforts or what we style the same sacraments and are governed by their lawful leaders; and, lastly, Jesus, Christ being the invisible head, St. Paul expresses the same opinion