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BUSINESS REVIEW COLUMNS

Hart Oil Burner Modern Home Need

Wright & Alexander Company, heating, plumbing and automatic sprinkler contractors are distributors of the Hart Oil Burner.

To see the Hart and to note its many exclusive features is to appreciate why it offers more than any other burner and establishes a new conception of oil burner values. Then, too, the Hart Aeroflame can be installed in just a few hours before your home has a chance to become chilly—over in mid-winter.

Never before has the Hart Oil Burner or any other burner comparable in quality been sold at so low a price. Constantly increased volume and strict adoption of modern production methods bring Hart to you at nearly half its former price.

The new models of Hart exemplify mechanical simplicity itself. The usual numerous strainers, valves and other devices so sensitive to wear are not to be found in the Hart. Only the most simple design—just one moving assembly—precision built of the very finest materials.

After your Hart has been installed, just a touch of the finger sets the room thermostat at the temperature desired—there is nothing more to do. Having a Hart in your home, is like

striking a match and lighting the fire but once and then year in and year out, your heating cares are over.

The Hart burner is surprisingly free from mechanical noise and the combustion of fuel is so soft and steady that standing right beside the heating plant itself, you can scarcely hear it.

The Hart burner is surprisingly free from mechanical noise and the combustion of fuel is so soft and steady that standing right beside the heating plant itself, you can scarcely hear it.

The Hart is decidedly economical to operate. Its unique method of preparing fuel for combustion produces high efficiency. It is not unusual for owners of Hart to point out to us substantial savings on fuel which does not take into consideration the many, many periods throughout the year during which the Hart is called upon to furnish heat when it would not be desired to kindle and build a fire. Hart is not alone a durable and quiet heating servant, but, all things considered, it is economy to own a Hart.

For further information regarding the Hart Oil Burner telephone Wright & Alexander at Main 1056—6828 and they will send a representative to call on you. They are located at 21 Otsego Street.

Informed Speakers Heard At Conference of Catholic Women

(Continued from Page One)

Church to public audiences, this group in first of all taught the importance of controlling their tempers especially under the fire of heckling from crowds. Through the efforts of the Guild, not only many converts have been won, Mr. Sheed said, but many of those who had been converted by the Church have been brought back.

"It really takes nine years to train a candidate," Mr. Sheed declared. "It's not preaching and it's not argument, it's merely teaching. Open air meetings demand a certain kind of presentation, and the best training we give is directed to improving our speakers' tempers. If they cannot learn to keep it under heckling they do not qualify."

Many of the Guildwomen enter the work with very little previous knowledge, Mr. Sheed said. The best speaker they have today is a woman who came here living scrubbing floors. The work has done a tremendous good in England and is destined for the lower class whom the press does not reach.

Does Growth Here

In conducting a forum at the conclusion of his lectures, as he concluded on his first public appearance in America, Mr. Sheed foresaw the growth of the movement in America. He spoke of the work being done on "Boston Common" and said it is likewise being started in the city of Washington.

The musical program, Wednesday evening, was given by the Catholic Women's Club chorus and the Columbus Civic Center orchestra.

Catholic Action was discussed at the Activities Luncheon Wednesday noon by the Rev. Leo C. Mooney, diocesan director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Magr. Charles P. Shay. Mrs. Louise A. Langie introduced the speaker and called for reports from the various national committee chairmen.

Reports by Diocesan Members of National Committees were given by the following: Mrs. Louis A. Whelan, "Family Education," Miss Eva M. Schreiber, "Girls Welfare," Mrs. Kathleen D'Oller, "Immigration," Mrs. M. H. Kohoo, "National Catholic School of Social Service," Mrs. A. C. Freor, "Industrial Problems," Mrs. Emily O'Donnell, "Study Clubs," Miss Kate Connolly, "Religious Education," Mrs. G. O'Brien, "Parent Teacher Associations," and Mrs. Teresa Gauster, "Organization."

Defines Catholic Action

Father Mooney gave an inspiring talk on "Catholic Action." He defined his subject "as a determined effort to infiltrate Catholic doctrine and ethics into everyday life."

Father Mooney cited the work of the Summer School of Catholic Action conducted last August at St. Louis. He said, with its training preparing youth to answer the Pope's call to Catholic action. The more recent Catholic Evidence Guild Conference held in New York was likewise discussed as a lay organization banded together in the interest of disseminating Catholic truth.

Says Catholic Action Depends Upon Press Aid

(Continued from Page One)

"I am not going to tell you of the value of the Catholic press or of its necessity. You are already convinced of that," Bishop England said in a vivid illustration of the Catholic press in Charleston in 1820, one hundred and twelve years ago, to direct the destinies of the Church in the states, the Carolinas and Georgia, a territory over 130,000 square miles in extent, over fifteen times the size of Massachusetts, he found out two priests to assist him in his over-whelming labors. Yet despite his lack of priests, of religious orders, churches, and of course of institutions, one of his very first acts was to found a Catholic newspaper, and his pitiable poverty, which made him walk the streets of Charleston with the bare soles of his feet to the ground, could not make him sacrifice his publication. It took the tragedy of the War between the States to kill it.

Devotion Exists Today

"Nor is such devotion to the Catholic Press lacking today. The World War States were faced with problems of unparalleled importance, they deemed the Catholic press of such importance that they entered into an agreement with the Catholic Press Association to take over its news service and develop it under their patronage. The five-year term of the present gracious Most Rev. Bishop of Charleston, the late Bishop Russell, who, as chairman of the Department of Press and Publicity of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, established the N. C. W. News Service. In the intervening twelve years the Bishop of the United States, although faced with gigantic financial problems, have expended hundreds of thousands of dollars to conduct the N. C. W. C. News Service and to make it available for the Catholic press and the Catholic people of the nation, thereby indicating their conviction of the absolute necessity of the Catholic press. They, like Bishop England were only putting into practice the pledge of the illustrious Pontiff who, as Bishop, said that he would pawn his pectoral cross if necessary to support the Catholic press."

Continuing Mr. Reid said: "Given the choice between Catholic Action and the Catholic Press, we would choose the Catholic Press, for Catholic Action without the unifying and propelling force of the Catholic Press would soon languish, but strong, loyal Catholic Press organizations would result in the necessary of the Catholic press. They, like Bishop England were only putting into practice the pledge of the illustrious Pontiff who, as Bishop, said that he would pawn his pectoral cross if necessary to support the Catholic press."

Mr. Reid said: "The Catholic Press needs Catholic Action, and Catholic Action needs the Catholic Press. We have in the United States perhaps the best organized and the most comprehensive Catholic and religious press in the world, despite the fact that some countries outnumber us in the number of Catholic dailies. Its only desire is to serve the interests of the Church and to promote the welfare of the Nation. Its object is therefore identical with that of Catholic Action."

New Vienna Ordinary



The Most Rev. Dr. Theodore Imhizer, Archbishop-elect of Vienna, who will succeed the late Cardinal Pitt. The new Archbishop was formerly Rector of the University of Vienna, Minister of Social Welfare in the Schöber Cabinet, and Secretary General of the League of Nations.

and it is completely at the service of Catholic Action.

"There is no group in the nation on which the Catholic Press depends more than on the National Council of Catholic Women with its thousands of affiliated organizations with their millions of members and their glorious record of magnificent achievement. On the other hand, there is no group in the country in a better position to profit from the work of the Catholic Press and from its extension than the National Council of Catholic Women and its member organizations.

Unique Catholic Institution to Fit Maladjusted Child to Make Own Way

Washington — On the outskirts of the Capital City, a novel institution, conducted under Catholic auspices, is fast developing as an important laboratory in which 33 children, classified under the popular heading, "maladjusted," are passing through an educational process that will transform them from outcasts tolerated misfits, useless burdens on society into useful citizens of the modern world, to the benefit both of themselves and of their fellowman.

St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, the founder and director of which is the Rev. Dr. Thomas Verneer Moore, O. S. B., head of the Psychiatric Clinic of Providence Hospital, here is one of the country's few havens for the backward child where subject to special attention and individual treatment, he is trained along the line for which he seems most fitted, even though it may be as simple as having a child learning to do a "shuttle" back and forth in the process of weaving.

Physically and educationally, this institution is a pronounced departure from the standard state-conducted establishments for young maladjusted members of society. The exterior of St. Gertrude's resembles a modern, spacious home. Its classroom resembles an ordinary schoolroom where children are taught weaving, pottery, metal work, and embroidery until it is realized that little Mary is winding thread on a bobbin possibly the only work of which her poor little mind is capable or that 11-year-old Polly is struggling with a pre-primar reading lesson.

Helps Retarded Child

St. Gertrude's is one of the few schools in this country that offer the retarded child an opportunity to complete an eighth grade. Much of the remarkable progress made at St. Gertrude's is due to the method of teaching. None of this progress would be possible without unending patience and forbearance on the part of the teacher. There is an individual problem presented by each child and the teachers at St. Gertrude's are well equipped to govern such children. They have learned methods of coping with the unreasonable quires of little minds through the principles of Dr. Moore on child problems.

The school is operated on the plan of any boarding school for girls, and parents of maladjusted offspring can send their backward children to St. Gertrude's without shame or hesitation.

The religious atmosphere at St. Gertrude's is ever present. The children of St. Gertrude's School, excluded from the companionship of children who have normal minds and sacrifice the ordinary care of mothers and fathers in order that their minds might develop under the

careful tutelage of the nuns, offer up their hearts and minds to the Eternal Father. A visitor at the school chapel is immediately impressed with the remarkable decorum of the little girls in church. Daily religious instruction is part of their mental training.

At the school, especially if they have had any previous experience or contact with institutional life, receive many surprises. Cooperation and mutual aid are characteristic of the children's relations with one another. This spirit is especially marked in their attitude toward the new arrival. From the first moment aid is freely proffered by the older students. All of the shyness and awkwardness that the abnormal child develops in attempting to compete with normal children disappears entirely in the friendly group life of St. Gertrude's. The spirit of the family spirit plays an important part in the developing and strengthening of the abnormal child. The program at St. Gertrude's is based on the theory that the child must not be allowed to feel inferior or conspicuous.

Authorities at St. Gertrude's, affirming the advantages of such an institution over those conducted by the State, point out that there is far greater attention given to the individual child at St. Gertrude's where a fine family spirit pervades the atmosphere of the entire school, and good will, it is explained, plays around St. Gertrude's while gloom necessarily casts a shadow around the cold, stone walls of a state institution. At St. Gertrude's there is not the same need for a steadfast routine or order of the day. The daily program is varied and the children may choose sewing or cooking for example. On certain days there are picnics, walks in the surrounding woods, interesting talks about the birds and the flowers they encounter.

Train your children to read the Catholic Courier and Journal. The habit formed now will mean informed Catholic adults later.

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