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By FREDERICK J. MIX
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Announcement has been made in the press of the presentation of the 123rd of the National Council of Catholic Men by the Captain Henry Lomb Camp of the Sons of Veterans, by impressive ceremonies at Columbus Civic Center, on May 3. This is no doubt the beginning of the beautiful annual flag transfer for the parochial schools. Great credit is due to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George V. Burns, Chaplain of the Camp, and other men who are inaugurating this movement. "The flag stands for our country." It stands for an inalienable principle. It stands for an indivisible union made so by a constitution which guarantees freedom of religion, of speech, of the press, of the inviolability of personal and property rights. Every right denied to the individual through the curfew by governments has by this great document become the common heritage of our citizens. The sons of veterans will not forget the great struggle to test the strength of the Constitution in which their fathers were willing to sacrifice their all that it might continue as the basic law of the whole nation.

The presentation of the flag to the school children, who will be the citizens of tomorrow, will impress upon them their duty to uphold the Constitution. The transfer by these youthful custodians to future classes will serve to keep that duty ever before our boys and girls at their most impressionable age.

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ANOTHER STRIDE toward the goal of making this newspaper an outstanding publication in its field (or, indeed, in any field) is made with this issue of the CATHOLIC COURIER. Appropriately enough, these pages meet the coming of Spring with a new dress . . . a new appearance . . . a new spirit. NEW! Everything in this issue is new! From the name of the paper at the top of the front page to the last paragraph on the last page, your diocesan newspaper has been remodeled. We have moved . . . FORWARD.

and to
A NEW ADDRESS

WHERE WE look forward to greeting old friends . . . and new ones. Friends of the CATHOLIC COURIER, whatever the length of their acquaintance, are invited to express their reaction to the new garb this newspaper has donned. Call on us. Write or telephone us. We should even welcome unfavorable comments rather than be ignored . . . Here is the NEW ADDRESS to which your remarks on the NEW NEWSPAPER should be directed.

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Summa Cum Laude



Harry McNeill, of New York City, who recently received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, summa cum laude, at the Institut Supérieur de Philosophie de Louvain, Belgium. He is the first American layman to hold this great distinction. Mr. McNeill received his preliminary education in the parochial schools of the Archdiocese of New York. Before returning to America he will complete some research projects under the auspices of the C. R. B. Educational Foundation.

**Springfield In Illinois
Holy Year Pilgrimage
Itinerary Announced**

(N. C. W. C. News Service)
Springfield, Ill.—The complete itinerary of the Official Holy Year Pilgrimage of the Diocese of Springfield, Illinois, of which the Most Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop, has been announced. The Very Rev. Msgr. Amos E. Glust, Vice-Chancellor of the Diocese of Springfield, is director of the pilgrimage.

Leaving New York aboard the S. S. "Hamburg" on June 29, the Official Pilgrimage will arrive at Cherbourg on July 6, and will continue by rail to Lisieux, where visits will be made to the Shrines on July 7. Leaving Lisieux that same afternoon, members of the pilgrimage will spend July 8 and 9 in Paris. One of the days of the French Capital will be taken up with sightseeing trips planned to take in a number of the more important points of interest, while the second day will be left free.

The pilgrims will go to Lourdes by express train on July 10, and will spend the following day at the famous place of pilgrimage. On July 12, the pilgrimage will go by rail to Marseilles by way of Toulouse, and, on July 13, will go to Genoa via the French and Italian Riviera.

One week will be spent in Rome, the pilgrimage arriving on July 14 and leaving on July 20. Two full days will be spent in sightseeing, one day will be set aside for the reception of the pilgrimage by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, and one or more days for the visits to the four Major Basilicas necessary for gaining the Jubilee Indulgence.

The pilgrimage will go to Florence on July 21, and to Lucerne the following day. On July 23 an excursion will be taken by steamer on Lake Lucerne to Buocheggstock, and the following day the pilgrims will go to Mayence, where a visit will be made to the Cathedral. Going to Cologne by a Rhine express steamer the next day, the pilgrimage will spend July 26 in that famous city, and then will proceed by way of Brussels, Ostend and Dover to London. After one day—July 27—in the English Capital, the pilgrims will go to Galway, where they will spend July 29, 30 and 31. July 30 will be free so that the pilgrims may take part in the annual Pilgrimage to Croagh Patrick.

August 1 will see the pilgrimage in Dublin, whence they will go the following day to Killarney to spend August 3 at this famous beauty spot. The pilgrims will be in Cork on August 4, and on August 5 will embark from Cork aboard the S.S. "Albert Ballin."

Forty Hours Devotion

April 23
St. Monica's, Rochester; Palmyra; East Rush; Waterloo; Ithaca; St. Anthony, Elmira; Spencerport; St. Theresa, Rochester; St. Francis Assisi, Rochester

**Devotions of
Our Lady of
Perpetual Help**

(Continued from Page Five)
and bending our souls to it, fathoming the sufferings and plunging into its depths. Mother, what miserable, what uncontrollable, what unreasonable beings we are! Knights that are afraid to ride, children unworthy of such a mother—daring to do all things when we ride the crest of a swift wave of pity but sadder, slower, sullen, when the sun's rays beat down on us and life is the bush of thorns that cannot, will not, bring forth roses.

A Splendid Boast
It was a queer boast for a humble handmaid, but a splendid boast, "All generations shall call me blessed." The frail little girl who rode into Bethlehem against a biting December wind, the young mother who stood in line at the Purification in Jerusalem, the lovely childless widow whose eyes would not close in sleep on that bitter Good Friday night, all generations shall call Her Blessed. Intellectual lights that burn high upon the peaks of knowledge, princes and kings who hold the scepter of the people, including through Greece and Rome, rising to full blast in the Catholic Middle Ages, unadvertised, unacknowledged, unremembered, it has come down to us—the whisper of the Angel who stretched out his wings and threw the shadow of a cross over the kneeling Mary: "Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with Thee." Sing it, it is the song of God Himself. Sing it, it is the favorite hymn of heaven's choirs. Sing it, it is the sweetest symphony of the world's chant, the simple, easy, short, monosyllabic "Hail, full of grace." Sing it and pass it on—the sign of Catholicity, the badge of Christianity, the work of sonship, daughterhood, childhood of the chosen one of all men. Sing the phrase and let it sweeten your lips, let it clarify your heart, let it be your life song and it will be your death song. Look at Her, Queen of the world, Queen of Paradise, so mightily humble, so heavenly earthy, so chastely white—our Mother, full of grace. We give you our hearts, ugly, soiled, muddy, as they are. Touch them and turn them to stars and wedges them in among those of your crown. Hammer them in lest they fall again. Take our lives and if they have not whiteness enough for the Lily of Israel, if they have not fragrance enough for the Rose of Sharon, at least let them be twigs on the altar of your dedication.

Yes, we would do anything for Mary. We would be armored soldiers to battle Her cause, to champion Her name with our blood. Soldiers for Her who has the flashing legions of heaven at Her call. We would be Her wildly raving poets to adore Her beauty in the choicest words; poets to Her who had the Son of God rest in Her arms and whisper words of unimagined love. Soldiers, poets, advocates, champions, no—but children, Her children. After all She is our Mother, and after all we are Her children. Forget your great ambitions, they are but gaudy, flimsy, bubbles that burst. Forget your happy dreams, they are but rainbow things that lead you nowhere. Go get the light of laughing innocence in your eyes. Go get the sparkle of youthful purity in your souls. Go get the rhythm of childlike delicacy in your hearts, and then coming, come, come to Mary and whisper, cry, laugh, sob, or sing the word that has the ring of eternity in it, "Mother."

Enters Carmel



Marie-Joséphine Nguyen, the daughter of the Tong Doc, Tonkinese Governor of the Province of Hai Duong, French Indochina, recently received the habit at the Carmel of Hanoi. The Carmelites have five well established monasteries in Indochina. That country ranks first in all Asia for cloistered religious. (Fides photo.)

**Mexicans Visiting U. S.
To Voice Adherence To
Exiled Papal Delegate**

By CHARLES BETICO,
(Mexican City Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service)
Mexico City.—The Rev. Ramon Martinez Silva, accompanied by seven young men—Jose Villala, Jr., Ignacio Cortina, Juan Manuel Sanchez, Juan Cortin, Portilla, Jorge Serna and Jose Gargallo—has left Mexico City by motor with San Antonio, Texas, as their destination. The purpose of the visit is to reiterate personally to His Excellency the Most Rev. Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, their adherence and affection.

Upon their arrival at San Antonio they will be received at the residence of the Delegate and, the following day, will be present at a Mass celebrated for the special intention of the freedom of the Catholic Church in Mexico.

The party accompanying Father Martinez Silva represents various Catholic groups of the capital.

45 SCHOOLS IN CONTEST

(N. C. W. C. News Service)
Chicago—Entries for the first annual Illinois Catholic speaking contest on apologetics closed yesterday with 45 state parochial high schools entered. The contest is being sponsored by Loyola University in cooperation with the diocesan school boards.

The Columbus Civic Center is a center of Catholic activity. The diocesan office, Society for the Propagation of the Faith is located in it.

It matters little how we are judged by men, especially by men who judge of matters before they understand them.

at the end of your life. And after all that is what life is for. To come home, to reach the Tavern at the end of the road, the Tavern kept by Mary and her Son. To come home—home to the sweet-faced star-eyed beauty of Mary—home, not so much to the sparkling brilliancy of a sun crowned princess, not so much to an angel lightning pure in his blinding, flashing clarity, but home to someone with a broken heart all healed, home to eyes that rained tart tears of sorrow with the tears turned to glistening jewels, home to Her who stood on Calvary and in the dark thunder of God's wrath, in the flash of heaven's anger, in the blood drippings of Christ, gave the boast of our hearts. Look at Her heart throbbing in stabbing pain. Look into Her eyes and tell the lines of the poet priest once again and say:

In the gardens of God, in the day-light divine
Find me a place by Thee, Mother of Mine.
In the gardens of God, in the day-light divine
I shall look on Thy loveliness, Mother of Mine.
In the gardens of God, in the day-light divine
I shall come home to Thee, Mother of Mine.
To thy breast, to thy rest, to thy glory divine
Draw me by love, Mother of Mine.

Even't they the sweetest ring?
Haven't they the most thrilling heart twinge?
Do they not set your blood a racing, your heart a pounding, the words of God Himself?
"Mary, Mary, Mother of Mine!"

**United Catholic
Effort For Peace
Urged By Bishop**

(N. C. W. C. News Service)
Washington.—"It only the members of the Church would unite behind its head, there's no doubt that the desire for peace would sweep the whole world, and the desire, in the beginning of accomplishment," the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, declared last evening in an address at the dinner session of the seventh annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, in session here.

Dr. Barker T. Moon, head of the Department of International Law at Columbia University, New York, and president of the Association, and the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University of America, Director of the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, were the other speakers at this session. Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, was toastmaster.

While at least there is only a vague awareness of the interest the Popes have taken in the promotion of peace, Bishop McNamara said, it would take hundreds upon hundreds of volumes to set down the pronouncements of the successors of St. Peter made in the interest of peace. Then, declaring that there is a general conviction among people that there must be war as long as man is what he is, Bishop McNamara pointed to the possibilities for peace if only all Catholics would unite behind the Holy Father. "Man really has the power to end war," he said. "All he needs is the courage and daring to end war."

**Alhambra Meets In
Sagamore, April 23**

Mons. Caravan will hold its first meeting since before Lent in the Sagamore Hotel on Tuesday evening, April 23, at 8:30 o'clock. Grand Chairman, Daniel J. O'Mara will preside. Entertainment and lunch will be furnished under the direction of Master of the Omba Chapter R. Rhinqua.

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