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CHICAGO GROUP WILL PRESENT IRISH PAGEANT

(Continued from Page One) will be typical of the tonal media through which the Celtic people have expressed their emotions from the earliest days. Had Distinctive Culture "Although in recent years scholars the world over have realized the importance of the Irish contribution to culture and progress," says Mr. Ryan, "there are still millions of persons in the United States, including many of Irish origin, who do not know that even in the pagan days, centuries before the advent of St. Patrick, Ireland had a distinctive culture which equalled, if it did not surpass, that of the ancient Greeks. This culture, which included literature, music and the fine arts, did not disappear, as was the case of the Greeks, when the land turned from paganism to Christianity. Rather, it was adapted to Christian uses and carried by the Irish missionaries to the still pagan lands of Europe which they evangelized. It was this same culture which drew thousands of students from all parts of the continent to the great Irish schools. It was because of this that Ireland became known not only as 'the land of saints,' but likewise as 'the land of scholars.' "It is the intention of the organization to remain as a permanent organization devoted to the stimulation of interest, here in the Chicago district, in Irish historical, literary, musical and dramatic research. Our objective is purely cultural and has no political or religious significance."

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St. Anne Novena

Annual novena in honor of St. Anne, the Wonder-Worker of America, will be opened in St. Anne's Church, Brighton Park off Mt. Hope Avenue, on Tuesday evening, July 17, at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Emmanuel Carey, noted Passionist Father, as guest speaker. Masses during the Novena are scheduled for 7 and 8 o'clock every morning. Evening services, consisting of sermon, prayers, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, veneration of a relic of St. Anne, will begin at 8 o'clock. According to the Rev. George J. Schmitt, pastor of St. Anne's, numerous spiritual and temporal favors have been granted to people who made this novena in the past.

ACTORS GUILD HEAD SCORES BAD MOVIES

(Continued from Page One) offered upon the screen and to a certain extent upon the stage. He scored the excuse of some producers that "they are giving the public what it wants." "That is untrue," the speaker added. "The public is never consulted, mainly they will tell you, the public seldom knows what it wants; but in the present situation a large army of theatre-goers are sitting in no uncertain terms 'what they do not want.'" Mr. Griffin pointed out that "an industry should not be indicted or condemned for the shortcomings of a minority that has given offense." "There are many conscientious and principled men in the motion picture industry," he said, "men who must not be blackened with the guilty." "The situation today calls for broad understanding and intelligent cooperation," Mr. Griffin went on. "We can no longer lean on temporary expedients to meet the emergency. For nearly ten years we have leaned on the so-called 'Hayes Organization,' trusting that it would act as a check on the tendencies of those producers who knew no 'Code of Morals' except when forced on them. However, in this instance the 'Hayes Organization' has been about as useless and effective as a broom at a forest fire. Public sentiment now that it is aroused, will devise other means of regulating and renovating the industry."

Favored Censor Boards "It is a singular thing to note that the severest protest against improper material in motion pictures, comes from sections of the country where Censor Boards are in supposed control of the situation. Those boards are quite frequently 'political footballs' and when once a permit has been issued, no picture other powers of government are prohibited from interference, even though the picture be found objectionable. For the most part, producers have favored such boards, because they have been able to bend them, quite frequently to their own way of thinking. "For years we have preached and pleaded in vain and predicted the situation that is taking place today. We now tell you, do not support the theatres that offend! That is your one and only weapon. The campaign against the pocket book of the producers. Use it."

S. A. COLLEGE STONE LAID Cape Town—(NCWC)—The foundation stone of the third Christian Brothers' College in South Africa, which is being erected at Bokaburg in the Transvaal at a cost of \$125,000, was laid by the Mayor of Bokaburg in the presence of the Most Rev. David O'Leary, O.M.I., Vicar Apostolic of the Transvaal, who blessed the stone.

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55 DIOCESES ACTIVE NOW IN FILM CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One) ourselves against that which is detrimental to the mind, heart, and soul of our children. K. of C. Enter Drive In a statement sent out from its national headquarters in New Haven, the Knights of Columbus urged cooperation of all members in the Legion of Decency campaign. "It was the sense of our convention at Chicago last year," the statement said, "that the supreme officers and directors place the resources of the Knights of Columbus at the disposal of the Hierarchy, and pledge the fullest measure of cooperation and assistance to such plan and program as may be adopted by the Hierarchy for the protection of the youth of our country from the vile, offensive and debasing pictures that are the present-day products of the motion picture industry." The Motion Picture Council of New York has studied the effect of various types of motion pictures on sleep, the heart beat and generation of electricity by the body, and believes that "horror" films can have an effect on children similar to shell shock suffered by soldiers in battle, it was revealed in connection with the National Education Association meeting in Washington. William H. Short, Director of the Motion Picture Council of New York, who attended the N. E. A. meeting, expressed happiness in the fact that a drive has been undertaken against unwholesome pictures. He said that so-called sex films have a marked effect on children 9 years of age, and that the effect increases in intensity up to 18 years of age. He stated that the Council has discovered that children see pictures only by episodes, and added that "we adults have been kidding ourselves that pictures, no matter how sordid, do not harm if the evil characters are punished in the end."

A letter from His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, praising an editorial written by William Randolph Hearst endorsing the campaign to rid the motion pictures of indecencies was published July 9 by The Washington Herald, one of the Hearst chain of publications. "Our press," Cardinal Mundelein wrote, "must always be a factor in the battle for decency in literature, in plays and pictures. Particularly the latter, because the welfare and future of innocent children are concerned."

Assailing the movies as "the greatest menace" to American youth, Congressman Raymond J. Cannon announced in Chicago that he would revive his bill making it a crime to transport objectionable films. "The usual themes of moving pictures," he said, "are divorce, free love, marital infidelity, and the exploits of gangsters and racketeers. A vicious attack is being made on the sacrament of marriage, the purity of womanhood, the sanctity of the home, and obedience to lawful authority." Millions Enrolled How many individuals have signed the pledge of the Legion of Decency it is impossible to compute. However, one Bishop expressed the conviction that already "almost five million Catholics have estimated that this number have signed the pledge of the Legion of Decency or would sign in the very near future. Meanwhile, action against evil films in still other dioceses is looked for daily. The merits of salacious motion pictures are expected to be brought directly and impressively to the attention of millions of other Catholics within the next few weeks.

Legion Head Deplores Anti-War Movement In Religious Groups

Chicago—(NCWC)—In the text of an address which he was to have delivered at a Legion Day celebration at the Century of Progress Exposition Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion, deplored a "subversive movement" of non-participation in war which, he said, is "creeping into our churches." An engagement in Detroit prevented the Legion official from making the address but copies of his talk were given to the press. He mentioned particularly an article in The Epworth Herald, issued by the Methodist Church Epworth League, which, he said, suggested that young men might join the army and then destroy munitions.

Indianapolis—(NCWC)—A copy of a resolution adopted by the National Executive Committee of the American Legion, pledging utmost support to combat "this growing belief that war is inevitable" is published in the current issue of The American Legion Monthly. A footnote states that the resolution was drafted by the Rev. Robert J. White, of Massachusetts, National Chaplain of the Legion. Father White, it also was announced, will head the American Legion's delegation to the London Congress of Peace, September 25 to 30.

If the unarmored movements of nature make us speak or act in opposition to the principles we profess, we must chasten them with severity until they obey us.

INDIAN PRIEST WILL SAY MASS AT AURIESVILLE

(Continued from Page One) the first marriage that he blessed was that of the parents of Father Jacobs. It was by, too, that baptized this fifth child of a family of eleven children a few days after his birth, May 11, 1902. The early name given to the future Jesuit, Wisla Karhainton, is translated, "Michael of the Woods," and has its origin in the fact that, when just a tiny tot, he often followed his aged grandfather (born in 1831) on his travels through the woods. The name "Jacobs" was brought to the Indians at Caughnawaga when a New England Puritan was captured at Deerfield, Mass., in 1704 and brought to the village. Through Christian influence he was spared torture and death and became a member of the tribe of the many Indians of Caughnawaga and vicinity where the name "Jacobs" has been said to descend from him. Father Jacobs received his early education in the little school at Caughnawaga. At that time classes were taught by native professors, but since 1915 the Sisters of Saint Anne have been in charge. After finishing his classical course at the Jesuit College, Sudbury, Ontario, the young man entered the Novitiate of the Jesuit Fathers, at the Saulau-Recollet, August 16, 1922. Here he followed the ordinary course of formation; two years of novitiate and two years of art; whence he was sent to the scholasticate of the Immaculate Conception for three years of philosophy. Two years of regency were spent at Diocesan College at Gaspé, Quebec, after which he returned to the scholasticate for his theological studies. In the pilgrimage of Father Jacobs to Auriesville as a Jesuit priest is seen the triumph of Jesuit missionary endeavor in North America. Persevering through hardships, torture and even death down through the 300 years, the Jesuits now find one raised to the dignity of the priesthood in their own order, the Society of Jesus.

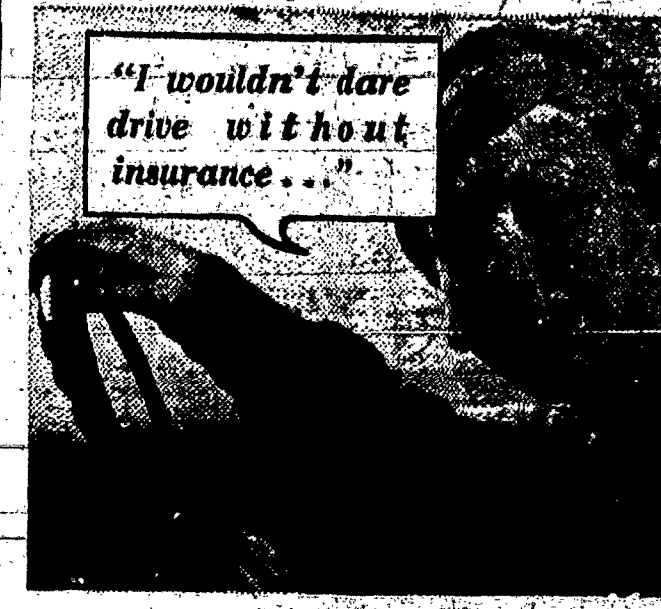
Let us fear to be unjust. Sooner or later we must reap as we sow. As a very good and learned man said: "Injustice is a gun that does extraordinary execution at the breach."

Special Commission For Church Building in Paris See Formed

By M. MAMIANI (Paris Correspondent, N.C.W.C. News Service) Paris—His Eminence Jean Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, has announced to his clergy that all plans for construction, enlarging or renovating religious edifices, and also all acquisitions for the decoration of sanctuaries, vest altars and ornaments offered by individuals must be submitted to a special archdiocesan commission of works. The commission headed by the Vicar General, includes liturgists, architects, art critics, engineers and jurists. It will not only give the pastors the benefit of their advice but will supply them with forms of contracts for all works that are to be undertaken. The pastors must also submit for approval their plans for financing all the work which they undertake.

The hearts showeth its own, whether bitterness or joy; let us beware how we even with good intentions pour a finger's weight of the already bruised.—G. Eliot.

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