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AppETITES will on
sultry evenings but
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salads dewy-fresh, to add
sparkle to drinks. Buy a
coupon book — and save
money.

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HOLY SEE CITES
CONCORDAT
PROMISES

(Continued from Page One)
The Concordat between the Holy
See and Germany.
A protest made by the Most
Rev. Clement von Galen, Bishop
of Munster, Westphalia, against
a mass meeting at which Alfred
Rosenberg was the speaker, was
made the occasion for new and
unscrupulous denunciations of the
Church throughout the country.
Rosenberg himself intimated that
the Bishop should be arrested. It
was upheld by Secretary of the In-
terior Frick, who said Catholic
associations and Catholic news-
papers no longer had a right to
existence. The Church, he said,
should be compelled to respect all
laws, even those running counter
to doctrine.

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Franciscan of Mainz, Rhineland,
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which was claimed to be "dam-
natorial to the good name of the
German Army." Father Friesen-
bacher, of Coblenz, was sentenced
to six months in jail for alleged
contempt of the German Govern-
ment. The Governor of Osnab-
ruck issued a statement assailing
the "refractory clergy" for their
failure to fly the Nazi flag on
Church buildings, accusing them
of "political Catholicism."

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Lawn Fete, Supper
At Macedon Parish
Set for August 15
Extensive plans are being made
for the annual Summer Festival
and supper for the benefit of St.
Patrick's Church, Macedon, to be
held on the Rectory Grounds,
Greenwood, Thursday, August 15.

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Speed Eucharist
Congress Plans
In Cleveland

Cleveland (NCWC)—With the
dates for the Seventh National
Eucharistic Congress just two
months away, preparations are be-
ing speeded in the Diocese of
Cleveland. Four radio programs
this week dealt with features of
the great demonstration of faith, all
of the Cleveland stations having do-
minated time.

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Rochester Students
Leave for Convention

Rochester delegates to the Na-
tional convention of the Catho-
lic Students' Mission Crusade to
be held in Dubuque, Iowa, August 6
to 9, under the patronage of
Archbishop Francis J. Buckman,
will leave Rochester on Sunday,
August 4.

James A. Ward Joins
Staff at Projansky's



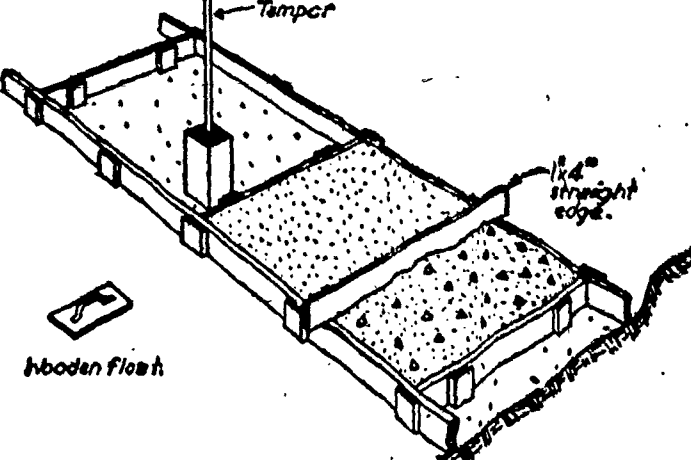
James A. Ward, well-known in
Rochester for 28 years as a special-
ist in women's fashions, has re-
cently been added to the staff
of Projansky's, 39 East Avenue, ac-
cording to the announcement of
Henry Projansky.

C.D.A. To Have Forums
On 'Catholic Action'

Newark (NCWC)—Forums on
'Catholic Action' with outstanding
Catholic women leaders participat-
ing, will be fostered by 2,000 courts
of the Catholic Daughters of Amer-
ica, throughout the United States
and Canada, this fall and winter,
Supreme Regent Mary C. Duffy
announced today.

HOME
IMPROVEMENTS
by Paul T. Haagen, A.I.A.

MODERNIZE NOW!



SEWALKS, PAVEMENTS
AND FLOORS
SIDEWALKS around the farm-
house are a necessity. They
keep the mud out of the house,
protect floors and rugs, making it
easier to keep the house in order.
Concrete walks between the dif-
ferent farm buildings are much
appreciated in wet weather and are
frequently used as runways for
light farm conveyances.

BELIEVE IT - - - Not

THIS WEEK:
The News from Europe: How we depend
on sources with an anti-Catholic bias; High time for
the 'New York Times' office to clean up its
own desk; Political parties in Spain: How
Catholics are divided.

I suppose you read the daily
papers. For our information on
European affairs in general we de-
pend on the daily press, on its news
agencies and its special cor-
respondents. Are these sources of
information reliable wherever and
whenever the Catholic Church and
Catholic activities, social and
political, are concerned? Don't be
sure. For instance, the New
York Times is supposed to be reli-
able. I mention it specially be-
cause it is the only daily that I
read regularly, and, in my
opinion, is correct. It is the
favorite periodical of educated
Catholics in the metropolitan dis-
trict, although I am told the
Herald has more readers. It
is the "crowd that streams
from yawning doors."

Vienna Special Correspondent
Now for 18 months past the
New York Times has had a
special correspondent in
Vienna who has constantly, and I believe
deliberately, misrepresented the
situation in Austria. In this
country the Times would be the last
periodical to espouse the cause of
the Socialists.

But this Mr. Gedy has consis-
tently represented the Viennese
Socialists as martyrs and the only
people over there who have any
concept of "liberty." And why?
Simply because the Government,
which put down the Socialist Re-
bellion, was composed of Catholics.
Whenever the Catholics appear in
this correspondent's dispatches
they are "reactionaries," "cler-
icals," "fascists," or of some other
brand of hateful tyrants.

I could give you many other ex-
amples of this kind of Catholic
bias. But don't believe that I
see all the correspondents of the
Times as tarred with the same
brush. Of its correspondents in
Spain I must mention two cor-
respondents who sign their articles
two wish to be fair: William
Carney and Lawrence Fernsworth.
They make mistakes in matters of
fact, but I think this is due to
their not having lived long enough
in the country to be able to trace
current events to their historical
causes.

In giving an account of the Re-
bellion of last October, Mr. Carney
set out the event and its causes
with admirable clearness and im-
partiality.
But that did not satisfy the gen-
tleman who presides at the for-
eign desk in the office of the
Times. The pretext for his revolt
was that three Catholics had taken
portfolios in the Leroux Cabinet.
That fact threw a glow of red on
the foreign desk. Its occupant had
to correct the account given by
William Carney and to put those
"reactionary" Catholics in their
true light. To this purpose he de-
vised nearly a column of fine print
which he appended to the dispatch
from Mr. Carney.

In all candor, after nine
months, I have examined again this
informative appendage. It con-
tains at least a dozen statements
that are not only false, but noto-
riously so, that are in glaring con-
tradiction to facts known to the
general public for 8 1/2 years pre-
viously, that are at manifest vari-
ance with the accounts given by
William Carney and by the
Times' own correspondents who
were writing on the spot and in
possession of more correct in-
formation than the gentlemen be-
hind a desk in Times Square.

Catholic Heroes
Of the World War

ANTHONY J. WEIS
Anthony J. Weis, of St. Joseph's
parish, Hamond, Ind., was serv-
ing with the Medical Detachment,
103rd Infantry, 26th Division, A.
S. F. when, on September 26, 1918,
at Marchevilla, France, he dis-
played exceptional courage under
valiant machine-gun and rifle fire
by standing up in the open for the
purpose of locating machine-gun
nests.

HEADS CATTLE BREEDERS
Truro, N. S.—(NCWC)—The Rev.
Father J. B. Mackey, of Shubena-
ville, N. S., was elected president
of the Nova Scotia Cattle Breed-
ers' Association at the annual meet-
ing of the organization here.

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