

Official Diocesan Review and Annual Calendarium

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Catholic Courier

THE WORLD IN REVIEW



MEXICAN BACKGROUND

A Glance at Mexico's Past — Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley

BATTLING FOR CONSCIENCE

The Cross vs. the Swastika — Rev. Dr. Owen B. McGuire

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND THE "NEW DEAL"

74th Congress in Review — Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan

THE CONQUERING LEGION

A Hollywood Transformation — Mrs. James F. Loomis

FOR ALL THE WORLD TO SEE

The Catholic Press On Parade in the Eternal City

O. F. Perry Johnson, vice-president of the National Metropolitan Bank here, was elected treasurer of the university to fill a vacancy occasioned by the death of the late John J. Nelligan of Baltimore.

The School of Social Work was created into an independent school of the university, with Monsignor John O'Grady as dean.

Abbe Dimmet said he was conscious of a profound change for the better in American thought since his last visit. He attributed the change to the crisis from

Cardenas and the new governor for permission to return this has been refused on the ground that in "seducing" Mexican children to cross the border to receive religious instruction which was prohibited by law in Mexico. Father Nunez had been disloyal and unworthy of being permitted to reside in Mexico.

Washington (NC) — Taking as a symbol of life the Foucault pendulum that moves silently in a circle in the Pantheon in Paris, propelled by the motion of the earth, Abbe Ernest Dimmet charmed an audience of 400 persons at the Willard Hotel here Tuesday evening of last week, when he gave his well-known lecture, "From a French Balcony," a rambling discourse of reminiscences gleaned from 30 years of French life. The Abbe spoke under the auspices of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour and was introduced by the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

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several of them are total losses. "St. Mary's combination church and school is practically stripped of its brick walls. The Rectory is severely damaged. "St. Vincent's Academy has been condemned as a total loss, and will have to be replaced. "The children of St. Joseph's Orphanage spent several nights in a barn. While they have now returned to the main building, they are not permitted to occupy their dormitories, and their school building will not be opened for many months.

"At the House of the Good Shepherd, the laundry—the principal source of revenue—is a total loss. The girls have not been permitted to return to the main building.

Catholic Leads Scout Fund Drive in Georgia

Augusta, Ga. (NC) — Richard Reid, prominent Catholic layman of this city and editor of The Bulletin, published by the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, is in charge of the general drive for funds just begun by the Augusta Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The campaign quota has been set at \$2,000.

sequity compounded with mistonies. The "warfare" to insure better motion pictures was not a fight but an attack. It was not ended in victory because there may be no end to the vigilance which alone can insure the establishment and maintenance of decent moral standards in public entertainment. Moreover, to talk of victory is to ignore the persistently obvious fact that Class C pictures (indecent and immoral and unfit for public entertainment) comprise a sizable proportion of current movie listings.

PERHAPS the whole story is revealingly hidden in the third paragraph. After all, are not "the picture producers" essentially noble fellows who in responding to the demand for more and better films, in reality conceded "victory" — a fight which hurt their finer sensibilities as much as it did their pocketbooks? Should we not weep in sympathy with these Galahads of the Galloping Typewriters because the measure of public support is sometimes less than the results warrant?

YES, INDEED! But the movie people, and the writers of editorials in their behalf should not forget that the producers made the indecent and immoral pictures—not their public. And that the public will not fill their theaters if their pictures are clean—and nothing more. And that one masterpiece does not make a renaissance.—H.W.K.

The public in general, and the Catholic public in particular, finds in the CATHOLIC COURIER a consistently vigilant protagonist. Another reason why it is "Rochester's most influential newspaper."

Courier

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE
ROCHESTER DIOCESE

at Pages—In One Section

VOLUME VII NUMBER 45

STORS, PARENTS CALLED TO WAR AGAINST EVIL OF OBSCENE LITERATURE

Magazine Initiates Crusade of Youth for Decent Reading

Paul, Minn. (NC)—The "junior crusade for decent reading," a nation-wide organization initiated by The Catholic Youth, national publication for Catholic youth published an effort to abolish immoral magazines and newspapers will swing into action immediately. An attempt will be made to enroll every Catholic boy and girl between the ages of 10 and 18 in the crusade.

The crusade will be directed chiefly at indecent literature, at immoral radio broadcasts and at immoral motion pictures. It will fall within its scope all periodicals, if they contain, or at least harbor, obscene, vulgar, or otherwise objectionable material. The crusade will also include the cancellation of subscriptions to these papers and the refusal to buy periodicals or newspapers until a noticeable effort is made to eradicate the corruptive material. The same treatment will be accorded to stations and sponsors of programs and also motion picture houses where indecent programs are permitted.

Every Catholic boy and girl will be urged to sign the crusade pledge.

MSGR. HART SENDS LETTER TO PASTORS

Three Faithful Units
Drive To Purge School
Libraries of Immoral
Books

Determined to protect the youth of Rochester from the flood of immoral books and magazines which are being purchased by school libraries and other institutions, the Inter-Faith Good Will League of Rochester has sent Monsignor Hart a letter asking that he urge the pastors to drive to purge school libraries of immoral books.

JOURNALISM TOOL GROWS IN SPAIN

Baltimore (NC)—Theodore M. Dorsey, former editor of the Baltimore Sun, announced this week that he will undertake a similar work on his own.

Mr. Dorsey, who is a native of Baltimore, accompanied and assisted Mr. Goldstein on the latter's latest tour, which carried them over 60,000 miles into many sections of the United States. He stated here today that he is embarking on his own street preaching project, with the encouragement and support of Mr. Goldstein, and will begin actual street preaching next summer. In the meantime, he plans to give indoor lectures throughout the Archdiocese of Baltimore, with the approval of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, and subject to the regulations of the Catholic Bishops' Conference.

Mr. Dorsey, who is a convert from Episcopalianism, has his own car equipped with loud-speakers and other special apparatus. A world-war veteran, Mr. Dorsey has traveled through many parts of the world. He was at one time a student for Episcopalian ministry. While an Episcopalian seminarian, he began street speaking in New Haven, later serving as a lay street speaker at one of the most active Protestant churches in New York. He thus became widely known in the East as an Evangelist.

T. H. DORSEY PLANS OWN LECTURE TOUR

St. Louis (NC)—The Catholic High School Typist Association, organized here in 1933 with the approval of the Most Rev. Francis J. Timon, Bishop of Concordia, now has membership in 30 schools and has become nationwide.

At a meeting just held at St. Joseph's College, Military Academy plans for the annual typist contests were discussed. The association sponsors two contests each year and prizes are awarded to the winners.

Signor Ludovisi in Vatican City

Rome (NC)—Monsignor Giuseppe Boncompagni Ludovisi, merlengo of the Holy Roman Church, died Friday night of a heart attack at the age of 70.

He was a member of the Holy See and his death was announced to His Holiness Pius XI, to His Eminence Cardinal Pacelli, and to the Holy Roman Church.

High School Typist Contest Planned

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Deny German Sisters Have Fled To America

Chicago (NC)—At the mother-house of the Sisters of Christian Charity at Wilmette, a suburb of this city, it was said that none of the five German Sisters reported to have fled to this country is in America, as press dispatches from Berlin have stated.

It was stated in Berlin dispatches that the five Sisters were "abducted in America" when their trial for "reasons against the people" was called in special court yesterday. They were charged with aiding the law prohibiting the shipping of foreign currency out of Germany.

Politics Seen Back of Refusal TO HOLD BELFAST RIOTS INQUIRY

Dublin (NC)—The reluctance of the Northern Government to institute an inquiry into the origin of the Belfast Riots has been attributed to political motives. The Government support the Government and keep it in power and any denunciation of Orange methods would lead to the withdrawal of that support, it is contended.

Padraic Gregory, a prominent Belfast Catholic, writes in the Belfast Telegraph that the British Government had suggested that the unions in Belfast were responsible for the collisions between the Orange and the Catholics and that they were charged with fomenting the proposal that some of the town planning might solve the shipping of foreign currency out of Germany.

State Rules Parades School Children May Ride in Procession

Seattle (NC)—Parades in which people may ride in school busses, according to a new ruling by the State Board of Education, will be permitted in many parts of the State.

The board's decision, which was announced today, follows a long and bitter fight by the board against a law which prohibited school children from riding in parades.

Abbe Dimmet Notes Transition FOR BETTER IN AMERICAN THOUGHT

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