

Encyclicals Aid Rural Problems

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this to say concerning this "grave disorder" There can be no question of a perfect cure except this...

Leo XIII teaches much the same in Rerum Novarum, and Pius XI attributes to the latter's views on "working men's associations" not a little of the growth of labor unions...

London (NC) Priests were the producers of two plays adjudged among the best entries in the first Catholic Drama Festival held here...

Boys and Girls Musical Instruments
Harold Walker for more than 20 years has been serving the musicians of Rochester.

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STUDENTS' SUPPLEMENT FOR CATHOLIC BOYS AND GIRLS

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GIRL GRADUATE SHOWS CATHOLIC EDUCATION VALUE

Points Out Importance of Catholic High School Training

By VIRGINIA SULLIVAN
Eighth Grade, St. Andrew's School
With June and graduation almost upon us, it is most fitting that we give some thought to the future...

Francis Xavier Cullinan THE TRUE STORY OF A ROCHESTER BOY

Francis Cullinan was raised and educated in Rochester. He was graduated from Sacred Heart School...

The first game that Francis ever played was Coal. But that was when he was a tiny baby just one year old.

Francis would take the pieces of coal out of the pail one by one. The kitchen floor was very clean...

In a little while Mother would come in the kitchen to give him some milk and what do you think she would see on the floor?

Of course, Francis had many toys. He had blocks. He had a rocking horse. He had a little drum. He had picture books.

Francis was just three years old when God sent him a little baby brother. Francis thought that it was very nice of God to send him a brother.

They named him William. But he was called "Bill." Francis was so glad when Bill was baptized.

Francis loved Bill very dearly. He wanted Bill to grow very fast, so they could play together.

Francis was going on four years when he said his first piece. It was at Christmas time. There was a party. Francis liked the snow and the Christmas tree.

Francis could say it all, too. He stood up in front of all the people at the party and this is what he said.

"Little Christ Child, come to me. That I may good and holy be. My heart is small. For-Three-my All. Dear Little Jesus, Holy Child. Should wicked Satan to me say. Come little one and walk my way. I'll say, 'No, No'."

Francis nodded. Everybody clapped. Francis was glad that he had said every little word without Mother helping him.

Francis stamped with his foot. "I'll go with Jesus, Holy Child."

Francis nodded. Everybody clapped. Francis was glad that he had said every little word without Mother helping him.

BROADCASTS FROM ST. MARY'S HOME PROVE POPULAR

St. Joseph's Harmonica Band To Go On Air; Explain Purposes

A wave of enthusiasm has greeted the Saturday morning "Children Can Conquer" broadcasts sent out over WHAM direct from St. Mary's Home.

These youthful radio performers went on the air for the first time several weeks ago and their appearance resulted in a favorable reaction by the radio audience.

Last Saturday, the Hillside Home for Children choir were guests on the program. This Saturday, May 30, St. Joseph's Harmonica Band has been invited to appear with the St. Mary's Boys and St. Patrick's Girls.

Massed Choir To Sing
On the same program a massed choir of 80 voices will sing "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner".

The radio audience is invited to send comments on the program to WHAM at the Sagamore. A large photo showing the boys and girls who took part in the first two programs will be mailed on request.

Broadcast Purpose
These programs, which are titled "Children Can Conquer," are designed so that the maximum number of children can be used in them each week.

To accomplish this, WHAM has Leverage L. Fuller in charge of the activity which might be termed "Elementary Radio Education Classes" five days each week.

The program features singing by the individual children and also group and part singing, instrumental selections, talks, baseball scores, plus the addition of other features which will be changed and other interests become paramount with the children.

CATHOLIC COURIER STUDENTS' SUPPLEMENT

News and Views From Our Schools

Newly-elected officers for the eighth grade of Nazareth Grammar include Jean Tolin, president; Ruth Egan, vice-president; Iris Troy, secretary; and Jean Meszynski, treasurer.

Gloria Anne Held of the eighth grade reports that St. John the Evangelist School is well pleased with the "Magazine Eye" radio won by the student for collecting old records.

Because of space limitations, we can print only a small percentage of the numerous articles sent in. We would like to acknowledge the following contributions and thank our youthful authors.

To Mary Esther Danahy of the Sixth Grade, Nazareth Grammar for her composition entitled "Our Shrine".

To Deloris Griffin, Eighth Grade, St. Salome's for a poem entitled "Advice to Youth".

To a Sixth Grade pupil of Mt. Carmel School for a composition "The Month of May".

To William Berber, Sixth Grade, Holy Resary School for a composition "The Yellow Violets".

To Irene Pao-one, Eighth Grade, Blessed Sacrament School for her composition on "Trees".

To Rose Mary O'Connell, Seventh Grade, Nazareth Grammar for her composition, "The Most Interesting Person I Know".

To Bernice Norman of Blessed Sacrament School for "The First Century of the Christian Era".

The following class officers were elected by the Eighth Grade of Sacred Heart School Rita Donohue, president; William Cunniff, vice-president; Harold Toot, secretary; Jean Kavanagh, treasurer.

New members will be received in the Sodality of the Children of Mary next Sunday in St. Patrick's Church. All of the school children will participate in the ceremony of receiving the statue of Our Lady.

Mystery Story BY JAMES KENNY

"Murder!" Yes, Mr. So-and-so, I found the body here when I came down to tell him not to put a match on the floor. I stumbled over his body in the dark, then I lit a match to see what was the matter on the floor in front of the open furnace. The shovel was still in his hand.

This was the night watchman's explanation when he found the body of the janitor on the floor of the "Dunley Fruit Co." Main Street store.

The detective, Mr. Snopnose Smith, spoke slowly. It's a smooth story but you made a slight slip. You are under arrest for murder.

Sunrise

O golden glory of the morn, Do angels dress you when you rise? I'm sure it must take heavenly art To paint such lovely eastern skies.

Higher, higher you wheel your disk, Disappearing through heaven's blue.

And smiling nature wakes and laughs While you drink up the morning dew.

And as your course throughout the day Brings life to earth and joy to man, Your golden streams in answer beams.

I'm only part of God's great plan. BERNADETTE FALLON, Eighth Grade, Good Counsel School.

Receive First Communion

The class at St. Patrick's School, Danville, received their first Holy Communion in St. Patrick's Church last Sunday. Two small girls accompanied each girl communicant of the class and two small boys accompanied each boy communicant.

Clem: "I heard you joined the A. A. A. What is the A. A. A.?" Lem: "I don't know but I think it means Action After August."

LIST-AN-AD CONTEST

RULES
Each contestant will receive a list of names and addresses of each advertiser with the name and price of each advertised product. Contestants will be given 15 minutes to select not more than fifty words or names of products from the list.

PRIZES
FIRST... \$3 purchase order redeemable with any advertiser selected by the prize winner from those on the page. SECOND... \$1 purchase order. (Same conditions.)

NOTE: Prize entries must reach the CATHOLIC COURIER, 50 Chestnut St., not later than 9 A. M., June 1, 1936. Address the LIST-AN-AD CONTEST EDITOR.

School Smiles

Sister: "William, what would happen if the moon came between the earth and the sun?" William: "A collision, Sister."

Doctor: "How many ears has a cat?" Boy: "Two." Doctor: "How many eyes has a cat?" Boy: "Two." Doctor: "How many legs has a cat?" Boy: "Four." Boy: "Say Doc, didn't you ever see a cat?"

Mr. A: "We're having our room done in spatter work." Mr. B: "Spatter work?" Mr. A: "Yes, we have grapefruit every morning for breakfast."

Sister: "How did Columbus sail the ocean?" Pupil: "Sad." Sister: "What do you mean, sad?" Pupil: "I read in a poem once that he sailed the ocean blue."

First Masses of Two Redemptorist Priests Arranged at Churches Here

Preparations are being made at two churches of the city for first solemn Masses of two young Redemptorist priests, natives of Rochester, on Sunday, June 28.

The Rev. Louis W. Bauman, C.S.S.R., will sing his first solemn high Mass at 10:30 a. m. on that date in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Clement C. Englert, C.S.S.R., will celebrate his first solemn high Mass at Holy Redeemer Church the same day at 8:30 A. M.

Father Bauman is the son of Mrs. Frank Bauman of 78 Kirkland Rd. and of the late Frank X. Bauman. He formerly attended Our Lady of Perpetual Help School here.

In 1924, Father Bauman left for St. Mary's College at North East, Pa. The Ecstasy Seminary of the Redemptorist Fathers, graduating in 1930, he entered the novitiate at Ilchester, Md., the same year and pronounced Holy Vows in the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer.

He was transferred to the Redemptorist house of studies at Esopus on the Hudson, where for five years he has been pursuing the course of theological studies prescribed for the priesthood.

Both young men will be ordained by His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, on Sunday, June 21 at Esopus in the Seminary Chapel.

Father Englert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Englert, No. 979 Clifford Ave., will be assisted in his Mass by his uncle, the Rev. John F. Englert, C.S.S.R., and the Rev. George Englert, C.S.S.R., of Philadelphia.

St. Mary's Capture First Half Crown in Elmira League

Elmira Playing stellar baseball behind the one-hit pitching of Lemoucel, St. Mary's hard-hitting aggregation defeated St. Casimir in the final game of the first round to gain undoubted possession of first place in the Elmira Parochial Schools League.

The league is sponsored by the Elmira Cotillion 228, Knights of Columbus, with William F. Harriett acting as chairman of the league.

The St. Mary's force-busters scored 61 runs while holding the opposition to 12 tallies, making a clean sweep of the five games played.

Verbalists of St. Cecilia's fanned forty opponents in the four games he pitched. Podolillo of St. Casimir's was also very effective.

The second and final round of play started last Tuesday. Standings at the end of the first round:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Wins/Losses. St. Mary's 5/0, St. Casimir's 4/1, St. Cecilia's 2/3, St. Anthony's 2/3, St. Peter and Paul 1/4, St. Patrick's 0/5.

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