Maryknoll Jubilee Held On Coast

SAN FRANCISCO -- With the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, presiding and a distinguished array of prelates and priests in the sanctuary, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society was commemorated here with solemn high Mass yesterday in St. Mary's Cathedral.

The Rev. William T. Cummings, director of the Maryknoll procure here, celebrated the Mass. The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev Charles A. Ramm, rector of St. Mary's. Maryknoll has three institutions in this archdiocese; the Junior Seminary at Los Altos the San Juan Bautista Mission and the local procure.

Adults learn faster than children, it is maintained by Dr Edward L. Thorndike of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

I would rather be sick than idle. Seneca.

ATTENDANCE LARGE AT SOCIAL EVENTS STAGED IN AUBURN FOR WORTHY AIMS

By M. R. BLUMRICK
Catholic Centre Service

AUBURN A large throng in Lyceum Hall Friday evening enjoyed the large bingo party and program of vocal and instrumental numbers staged under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St Mary's Church. Especially attractive prizes were awarded to the winners at bingo.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to send two members of the Sodality to the Summer School at New York.

Miss Ann Campbell was general chairman. The entertainment committee was composed of the Misses Helen Crawford and Betty Lawler, co-chairmen; Mary Alyce Myers, Helen O'Rourke, Florence Huff, Mary Laurin, Jean Breck and Nan Wilson. The Floor Committee consisted of the Misses Josephine Nolan, chairman, Betty Scollan, Mary Scollan, Ann Driscoll, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Margaret Fitzgerald and Mary Jane Flynn.

On the prize committee were the Misses Gertrude Cora and May Rose Birron, co-chairmen, Helen Begley, Ann Duffy, Mary Ganey, Sarah Hynes, Margery Ryan, Catherine Coffey, Gertrude Falloy and Isabel Stapelton The door committee was composed of Miss Ann Stapelton and Miss Joan Mullall, Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald was in charge of publicity.

Refreshments were served under the direction of the Misses Veronica Manion, chairman, Elizabeth Ryan, Marian Breen, Alyce Toole Rita Moore and Jean Breck.

Enjoy Benefit Party

AUBURN One of the events preliminary to the large lawn fete and festival for the benefit of Mercy Hospital was an elaborate card party held in th Imperial Lounge on Thursday afternoon, July 9 Approximately 200 persons were present

Mrs James W Ryan was chairman of the general committee Her aides included Mrs William Henry, Mrs J Frank Maguire Mrs M W Curtis Mrs Henry Schmitz, Mrs D V Harrington Mrs Charles F Rattigan, Mrs. Paul Henry Mrs Joseph Harrington, Mrs M Frank Dalton, Mrs W A Myers Mrs William Franke Mrs Fred Rissar Miss Agnes Meyer

K. C. Hold Record Outing

AUBURN The Cam-Ridge Gun Club in Elgridge is the site where members of Auburn Council No 207 Knights of Columbus, stage their annual summer get-together on Sunday afternoon

Success of the affair is greatly due to Lecturer George H. Otis who arranged all the details for the outing.

Features of the outing included a softball game between the teams of "Clarey" Hoey and Joe Emlaw District Deputy John J Leo umpired the game.

"Marty" Welch, the champion horseshoe pitcher of the 1935 outing, was on hand to defend his title A program of sports in which all the guests were able to participate was under the direction of William Dempsey

The clambake proper was in charge of the Gun Club chefs

Putnam Leads Grand March

AUBURN President John Putnam of Syracuse led the grand march Friday evening when the Central New York Club of Notre Dame University conducted its annual summer dancing party at Club Dickman The grand march began promptly at midnight to the strains of the Notre Dame Victory March Music was furnished by Tex Waldorf and his Club Dickman Orchestra

Directly behind President Putnam marched other officers of the organization and the co-chairmen of this summer social The officers included Henry Hickey of Auburn, vice-president, Robert Rumpf of Auburn, secretary John McAuliffe of Syracuse treasurer, co-chairmen, John Beer and Dick Ganther of Auburn

Patrons and patronesses for the affair included the parents of the students from Central New York

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Lexington Ave. Rev. W. A. Foery. Masses Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Holydays, 5.30, 6, 7, 8, 9. Daily, 7, 7 30, 8.

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South St.—Rev George F. Kettell, S. T. D. Masses Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 11 (High Mass).

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RUSSIAN CONVERTS

Frequently we are asked, are we making any progress amongst the Russian people? Recently, we received a communication from the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church in which we were told that the number of Russian priests who have become converts is growing daily. According to this letter, there are seventy Russian Catholic priests formerly belonging to the Orthodox Church, who are now working for the Russian people in various places There are also some Latin priests, who with the permission of the Holy See adopted the Byzantine Rite and are now working for the conversion of the Russians. Altogether, it can be said that there are about one hundred priests of the Byzantine Rite engaged in this work

One of the great difficulties is to supply these priests with the proper liturgical books They must have Missals to use at Holy Mass and rituals for the administration of the Sacraments and Sacramentals It is the duty of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church to examine all the liturgical books of the peoples of the Oriental Rites and to approve them before they are used The Congregation is now working on an edition of the Missal for use by the Russian priests. The Russians belong to the Byzantine Rite, and they use the old Slavonic in their Liturgy This is a big task, but a very important one. The Holy Father is deeply interested in it and has appointed a special commission to handle this matter Getting out an edition of the Missal is an expensive undertaking.

We are going to ask our readers to help the Holy Father in this task Everyone can easily see the importance of this work These priests who recently became Catholics cannot use the books of the Separated peoples They must have Missals and Rituals approved by the Holy See We ask you to send us something for this work. If those who read this notice will send us five dollars each it will go a long way towards bringing the work to completion This is as much a necessity for our missionaries as is anything else The missionary when he goes amongst his own people, must be able to say Mass and must be able to administer the Sacraments, and for these he needs the proper books

Let us hear from you this week, even if you can only send one dollar

ONE CHAPEL

The contrast between the churches of the separated people and our Catholic chapels is striking Those outside the church have beautiful temples and our people have, in most cases, very mean looking chapels In some cases the Catholic Chapels are no larger than the average room. They are without any light and are miserably furnished In other places Mass is celebrated in private houses.

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ST. ANNE

Between now and July 26, thousands of Our Readers will make novenas and triduums in preparation for the Feast of St Anne We hope they will pray for our missionaries.

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MAKING A WILL

In making your will leave something for God Remember His missionaries who are working for souls.

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AN UNUSUAL LETTER

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We found this letter so interesting and unusual that we decided to print it Perhaps it will suggest something to others.

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So frequently we wish that our Stringless Gift Fund would grow There are many calls from the missionaries and we are able to answer only a few When the Stringless Gift Fund is strong we are able to take care of the emergencies.

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Weekly Movie Guide

CENTURY
THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE. Class A Section 1.
HALF ANGEL. Class A Section 1.

LOEW'S
DINNER AT EIGHT. (Not classified.)
MEN IN WHITE. (Class C—previous rating)

LITTLE
ONE NIGHT OF LOVE. Class A.

PALACE
EARTHWORM TRACTOR. Class A Section 1.
PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE. Class A Section 1.

REGENT
THE WHITE ANGEL. Class A Section 1.
LET'S SING AGAIN. Class A Section 1.

TEMPLE
LAST OUTLAW. Class A Section 1.
THE DRAGNET. Class A Section 2.

RIVIERA
SKY PARADE. Class A Section 1.
TIMOTHY'S QUEST. Class A Section 1.
PRIVATE NUMBER. Class A Section 2.
BIG BROWN EYES. Class A Section 2.
TOO MANY PARENTS. Class A Section 1.
ABSOLUTE QUIET. Class A Section 2.

National Legion of Decency List

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CLASS A—Section 1—Unobjectionable for General Patronage

Aces and Eights; And So They Were Married; And Sudden Death; Arizona Raiders; Avenging Waters; Below the Deadline; Between Men; Big Noise; The Bohemian Girl; The Border Caballero; Border Flight; Border Patrolman; Boulder Dam; The Bride Walks Out; Bunker Bean; Counterfeit; The Country Beyond; The Cowboy and the Kid; The Crime Patrol; The Dancing Pirate; Darkest Africa; The Devil's Squadron; Dan Rosss; Early to Bed; Earthworm Tractor; Easy Money; Educating Father; Fast Bullets; The Fatal Lady; Fugitive Sheriff; Garden Murder Case; The Ghost Goes West; The Girl of the Ozarks; Give Us This Night; Guns and Guitars; The Great Impersonation; The Green Pastures; Half Angel; The Harvester; Hearts Divided; Here Comes Trouble; High Tension; Hot Money; House of a Thousand Candles; Kelly of the Secret Service; Kid Ranger; The Last of the Warrens; Leathernecks Have Landed; Let's Sing Again; The Life of Louis Pasteur; The Lion's Den; Love Begins at 20; Love on a Bet; Lucky Terror; Man's Best Friend; Meet Nero Wolfe; Midsummer Night's Dream; The Milky Way; The Mine With the Iron Door; Mister Hobo; M'Liss; Modern Times; Mysteries of Notre Dame; The Music Goes Round; Navy Born; Nine Days a Queen; Nobody's Fool; O'Mally of the Mounted; Paddy O'Day; Parole; Poor Little Rich Girl; Poppy; The Preview Murder Case; The Princess Comes Across; The Prisoner of Shark Island; Prison Shadows; Private Secretary; Public Enemy's Wife; The Return of Jimmy Valentine; The Return of Sophie Lang; The Revolt of the Zombies; Rio Grande Romance; Rogue of the Range; Rogues Tavern; Romeo and Juliet; San Francisco; The Shadow; The Singing Cowboy; The Sins of Man; Song of China; Sons o' Guns; Special Investigator; Speed; Stampede; Sundown Saunders; Thoroughbred; Three Cheers for Love; Three of a Kind; Three On the Trail; Three Wise Guys; Ticket to Paradise; Tough Guy; The Trail of the Lonesome Pine; Trailing West; Trapped by Television; Trouble for Two; Undercover Man; Wellington Pike Goes West; We Went To College; The White Angel; White Fang; Winds of the Wasteland; Wolves of the Under World; Woman Trap

CLASS A—Section 2—Unobjectionable for Adults

Abdul the Damned; Absolute Quiet; Amateur Gentleman; Anthony Adverse; August Weekend; The Bridge of Sighs; Bullets or Ballots; The Case Against Mrs Ames; The Case of the Velvet Claws; Champagne Charlie; The Crime of Dr. Forbes; The Country Doctor; Desire; Doomed Cargo; Dracula's Daughter; The Dragnet; The First Baby; Florida Special; Fury; The Golden Arrow; The Great Ziegfeld; Human Cargo; I Married A Doctor; I Stand Condemned; Jailbreak; King of the Damned; The King Steps Out; The Last Journey; The Law In Her Hands; Moonlight Murder; Murder By An Aristocrat; Moss 'Em Up; Mystic Mountain; Next Time We Love; One Rainy Afternoon; On Probation; Palm Springs; Private Number; Reckless Roads; Reckless Ways; The Road Gang; Roaming Lady; Seven Brave Men; She Devil Island; Show Boat; Scandals of Paris; These Three; Times Square Playboy; Under Two Flags; Unguarded Hour; Women Are Trouble

CLASS B—Objectionable in Part

Colleen; Dangerous; Daredevils of the Earth; First a Girl; Forgotten Faces; Frankie and Johnnie; Girl from Mandalay; Go Get Em Haines; Hell Ship Morgan; It Had to Happen; It's Love Again; King of Burlesque; Klondike Annie; Lightning Jim Carson; Living Dead; Mein; Peg of Old Drury; Pursuit of Happiness; The Robin Hood of El Dorado; Secret Agent; Snowed Under; Soak the Rich; Spendthrift; Things To Come; Two Against the World; The Walking Dead; Walking Death

CLASS C—Condemned

Ecstasy; Guilty Parents; High School Girl; Java Head

The Business SPECTATOR

News and reviews of the business world presented as items of information. Material herein is not to be construed as representing editorial opinion of the CATHOLIC COURIER

If You're Adult You Need Milk, Say Most Doctors

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CLASS A, SECTION 1

BORDER PATROLMAN—Fox A spoiled granddaughter of a millionaire is used as a tool by a band of smugglers, but is rescued by a gallant trooper. (George O'Brien Polly Ann Young)

THE BRIDE WALKS OUT True love rides a rocky road when the lady tries to help in a financial way and only the most strenuous methods serve to bring happiness to this couple (Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond)

M'LISS RKO The independence of a girl in a mining town wins her the respect of her neighbors and the love of the school master A Bret Harte Story (Anne Shirley, John Beal)

MEET NERO WOLFE Columbia A new detective series with a gentle orchid grower as the star performer who uses novel methods to trap the villains (Edward Arnold, Lionel Stander, Joan Perry.)

PRIVATE SECRETARY Atlantic An amazing comedy based on mistaken identities. The prodigal nephew of an Englishman poses as a private secretary and the authentic one is taken for his father's spirit. (Edward Everett Horton.)

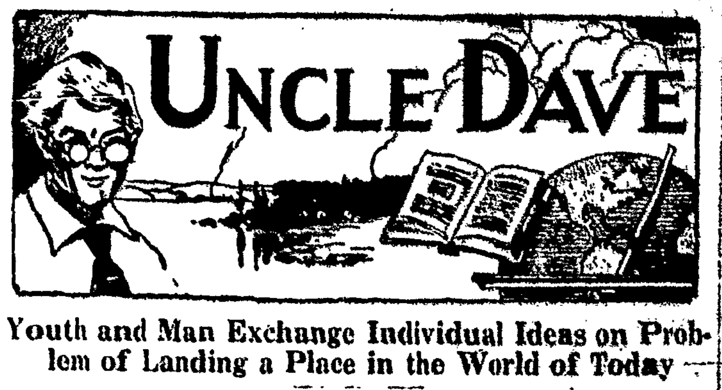
THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE Paramount The fast steppin dancing daughter of a movie producer walks into a review and the heart of its leading man. (Eleanore Whitney, Robert Cummings)

TRAILIN' WEST Warner Commissioned by President Lincoln, Dick Foran goes West, captures the conspirators and returns with a wife. (Dick Foran, Paula Stone.)

CLASS B, SECTION 2

LA PORTEUSE DE PAIN Lensuer International Films An intriguing story of the escape of an innocent woman from prison the search for her children and her ultimate vindication. Objection: Suicide and objectionable remarks. (Germaine Dermoz, Simone Bourday)

SPENDTHRIFT - Paramount An engaging ne'er-do-well, inveigled into matrimony by a designing woman, discovers that money is not essential to happiness, but that poverty can only be shared when in love. Objection. Justified divorce as a solution. (Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson.)



Youth and Man Exchange Individual Ideas on Problem of Landing a Place in the World of Today

The end of another school year has come and gone. Many young college men are doubtless thinking seriously about what it means to step forth from the shelter of home and college, to enter practical life, to begin carving out the niche that is called a career As a matter of fact, they've been working on that niche for some time; all one's past life is in some sense a development of one's career

The poet Grey, contemplating from a distance the youth gamboling on the greens of Eton, and thinking of the cares and problems that awaited those youth, and of which they were then unaware, penned those famous though somewhat cynical lines: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." In this connection an interesting exchange of letters recently took place in the New York Times, and one of the letters, written anonymously, is quoted in the Notre Dame Religious Bulletin. I give it here, not that I agree with it entirely, but I do think it says a number of things that the young man on the threshhold of graduation will do well of remember:

"George Holtzer's letter, 'Youth Seeks a Place,' illustrates the sad trend in our country. This is just another case of making the hustler who is not afraid of hard work, and has the initiative to provide for himself and his dependents, take on the load of supporting in case the higher educated sapling.

"Mr. Holtzer says these men of 'productive ability' are 'being ruthlessly brushed aside'—'their energies are lying dormant.' I should like to ask who is 'brushing them aside'? Can you brush aside a man of 'productive ability'? And if their 'energies are lying dormant,' whose fault is it? Why, it is the fault of business, Mr. Holtzer suggests, because 'industry is unable to absorb the millions of unemployed youth' who find 'their college training is of negligible value.'

"The question arises, What did they do in college to make this training valuable? And what are they doing now to sell their services to industry? If the Mr. Holtzers of the country are going to make these fellows sorry for themselves, and we are going to provide relief from the job of getting a job, we are 'ruthlessly' handicapping their able brothers by making a public charge of those who believe Uncle Sam owes them a living.

"In no other country, or at no other time in this country, have brains been in such demand. We are seeking new uses for byproducts, we must find ways to reduce waste materials; cost accounting in thousands of firms is absolutely antiquated; time study work is in its infancy; simplification is possible in nine out of ten offices and factories; to say nothing of new products, new methods of marketing and distributing.

"The trouble is, this "involuntary idleness and mental apathy" that Mr. Holtzer refers to is usually in direct ratio to determination. Certainly, these men who ask for 'relief' have asked for jobs, but what have most of them honestly done to convince an employer that he can afford to hire them? There are opportunities in every town and in every business in the country. No not always a vacancy to be filled, but a job to be done.

"The illiterate man seeking manual labor may have to wait to be hired or depend on help, but these men with higher education need not wait they can sell their brains and energy to thousands of employers who never themselves had the opportunity of college training. But first of all, they must apply their brains to find why and where they should be hired This idea, that there is only just so much employment to go around is all nonsense If you cannot find a job, create one Make a suggestion that makes a place you will soon find you are hired.

"If the road is too easy there will never be any joy in achievement and this is written by a man who has experienced all the heartaches of getting started. I first worked for 10 cents an hour, 60 hours a week and I am only 44. I was married at 20 on $65 a month. At 23 infantile paralysis put me as a charity patient in a hospital bed for a year, then five years in a wheelchair, living in the waste places, with wife and little son on $35 a month. No, I have not any technical brains or special ability, I am just another American business man making a good living behind an office desk, with a life assignment on crutches as the only drawback. Forgive the heroics, but it makes a lot of us boil over to see this attempt to make weaklings of fine young American boyhood. By the way, my son graduates this year, and I expect him to make his way if he has to split rails as Abe Lincoln did."

Nun Urges Proper Children's Reading

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Sister Cecil, C.S.J., an authority on children's reading, made this statement as she arrived here to conduct a course in Children's Reading at the summer session of Fontbonne College.

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