

**Looking At The Outside Of Home**  
 In Home Planning—summertime directs attention to the garden—its place in the plan. Helpful ideas on Page 4.

# Catholic Courier

Continued Peace—Constant Concern  
 Thought and action for continued peace keep Americans occupied, interested and spiritual means discussed—Page 7, C. 7.

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# 'Cottage Home' For Dependent Children Planned

## Bishop To Aid Child Refugees

### Take Position On Military Training

CHICAGO Action to care for Catholic children among the child refugees from Europe and to present the Catholic position on compulsory military training before Congress was discussed at a special meeting of the full administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here July 4.

A special committee of Bishops which will concern itself with child refugees of all nations was set up. The Board made plans to be presented before Congress on military training with reference to various proposals for compulsory military training.

Exclusion of seminars and from the military training bills will be sought in definite representation to be made before committees of Congress.

The committee in the care of Catholic refugees is a factor in the U. S. Department of State, the N. C. W. C. which has general charge of Catholic refugees and relief problems.

Members of the newly formed committee are: the Most Rev. Felix G. Unger, Bishop of Kansas City, the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo and the Most Rev. Charles Albert LeBlond, Bishop of St. Joseph.

Bishop Unger is Episcopal Chairman of the U. S. Department of State. Bishop Alter is Assistant Bishop of the Department of Social Action. Both have experienced in charities work including child care problems.

It is planned to advise the cooperation of a large number of diocesan directors on technical questions.

Bishop LeBlond is named representative of the Bishop's committee on the U. S. Department of State. The Bishop's committee invited the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, Secretary of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, to be the Rev. Bryan McEntertan, Director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Rev. M. J. Moller, Director of the N. C. W. C. Bureau of Immigration to serve with Bishop LeBlond on the Child Section of the United States Committee.

At its meeting the Administrative Board gave general consideration to various means of meeting the relief and relief problems.

The meeting was called by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago and Chairman of the Administrative Board. It was held at the Archbishop's residence.

## World Emerging From Conflict Concerns U. S.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt, from the quiet environment of Hyde Park, took occasion a few days ago to comment upon the fundamental differences between democracy and autocracy. What he said was significant but the fact that he said it was even more so. He gave expression to an undercurrent of thought which is very much in the minds of officials in Washington who watch the troubled course of world events.

More and more they are speculating upon the outcome of the present conflict and what it will mean to civilization. The question is not merely what may happen in Great Britain or the Balkans or Russia or what battles may be won or lost but rather what kind of a world will emerge from the turmoil of conflict when the test of might is completed.

It is not only the destiny of a continent which has a direct part in the struggle but the destinies, as well, of the non-belligerent countries. The United States and the Americas will be affected. The Board of trustees of the National Catholic Welfare Conference as we now know it, may be altered. That is probably why the President took occasion to trace the fundamental differences between democracy and autocracy and to point out the reconcilable conflict between the two.

Freedom of information, freedom of religion, freedom of expression, freedom from fear of attack, freedom from want.

All of these are denied by autocracy. They regard the individual merely as a cog in the wheel of political administration. This antagonism between the two orders is not alone a philosophical question. It was official Washington would be disturbed. It is a practical problem which the United States as well as all other countries must take into account. What kind of a world will emerge when the French people pick up the broken threads of their political existence? What will happen to Rumania and other Balkan countries standing in fear of the Nazi threat? What may happen in the Latin American countries? The United States itself is not wholly without this area of conflict. There are Americans who are disposed to trade the freedom of the citizen for a convertible paper for the citizen which the autocracy has demonstrated, ignoring the fact that it will mean eventually a peace of enslavement. Behind all this is the larger problem, which the President evidently has in mind, of adapting or adjusting democracy to the needs of the hour and setting the stage for the "tranquility" which is its ultimate goal and the ultimate rest of all peoples.

Sober and serious statesmen are beginning to see the world situation in this light. They realize that democracy must not only be able to maintain itself in the face of Nazi, Soviet and Communist aggression but preserve the "freedoms" which are the essential of enduring peace. Not the least of these is what the President calls the "freedom from want" in other words, economic security. The freedom of the individual must in some way be adapted to a new economic environment as it must be adapted to a new military environment. The individual working alone cannot resist mechanized weapons any more than he can build fortresses.

It is obvious, therefore, that democracy in its most primitive sense may become efficient not only in a military way but in an economic way. If it is to survive, this is the long range perspective in which Washington is beginning to view the turmoil of world events and it will probably be the perspective in which American policy will be shaped for many years to come.

## Gets Closer To Home For The Dependent Child



This Type Of Cottage providing accommodations for twenty children and two Sisters in charge is being planned for the new "Cottage-Home" for dependent children on the diocesan-owned Clark Farm property. This is a preliminary drawing executed to give the idea of what type of home will replace the present St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Home in June 1941. Transfer of the present site to the University of Rochester was being carried out this week.

## Magazine Apologizes For Slur On Clergy

MILWAUKEE (NC)—Apology for a slur on the Catholic clergy in publishing a fiction story which contained passages insulting to the Catholic clergy has been made by The American Magazine, Summer Blossom, editor of the magazine, addressed his letter to the Catholic Herald (United States) archdiocesan weekly which protested publication of the story.

The Catholic Herald (United States) publisher, Thomas H. Beck, president of the Crowell Publishing Company publishers of The American Magazine.

Adverting that the editors and publishers of the magazine are neither anti-Catholic nor anti-Christian, but on the contrary, staunch admirers of all religions of which by no means the least is the great church of the Ages, Mr. Blossom wrote:

"We are extremely sorry that anyone could have read into any story we publish anything offensive to the Catholic Church, its clergy or its laity and hasten therefore to offer our apologies. We are now working on our October issue. In that number published September 5, we will express ourselves similarly.

An editorial accompanying publication of the letter in The Catholic Herald (United States) states that the prompt apology "will be welcome to all Catholics."

## Fr. Cleary Named Chaplain Of Newman Club Federation

NEW YORK—Condemning the American Youth Congress as "unrepresentative of American youth" because of its "irreligious and subversive tendencies," delegates to the twenty-fifth convention of the International Federation of Newman Clubs met in the headquarters of the three-day meeting on Sunday.

The convention, held July 5, 6 and 7, elected the Rev. Donald M. Cleary, Chaplain to the Catholic Students at Cornell University as the Federation's Chaplain at the opening session in Hotel Commodore.

Chosen President was William J. Hurley of the City College of New York, succeeding John L. Ricketts of the University of Pennsylvania.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester attended sessions held Sunday at Hotel Commodore.

The resolution against the American Youth Congress stated briefly that the Newman Club Federation "acted by its loyalty to God and country against religious and subversive tendencies of the American Youth Congress."

Commenting on the resolution, Mr. Hurley said it expressed the Federation's "firm belief" that the A. Y. C. is "an American group."

"It has long been known," he declared, "that the American Youth Congress is under the control of forces which are so un-American that they openly follow the Moslem path. That they are unrepresentative of American youth has been shown only recently by their refusal to admit into their meetings representative youth groups such as Murray Pianner's pro-American bloc."

Active at the convention were 2,000 delegates from Newman Clubs in scores of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Six hundred delegates from Junior Newman Clubs in 112 New York and Brooklyn high schools also met in conjunction with the convention.

Warnings of Pseudo-Americans

"Pseudo-Americans who are now wrapping themselves in the flag, noisily singing 'God Bless America' were invited at the World's Fair, Sunday, and the Federation ended its convention."

Speaking at the Temple of Religion in the fair grounds as 500 delegates, representing Catholic student groups in 75 secular colleges, attended the final function of the convention, Judge Clarence F. Fenerty of Philadelphia, Common Pleas Court, asserted that so-called Americans who "only a short time ago were lauding the Soviet ideal and lending support and encouragement to the God-fathers of the Loyalist Government in Spain," today "are merely reflecting their fear of an indignant American public who will no longer tolerate such betrayal of our national interests."

"We must remember that such individuals, whether in high or low places, have lost their love for Moscow," he said.

In the Temple of Religion Sunday night the Rev. Donald Cleary, Chaplain of Catholic students at Cornell University, pronounced the invocation, and the Rev. John J. Collins, National Chaplain of the Federation, gave the benediction.

Speaking at the Fair last night, Roger W. Mullin, Jr. former Editor of the Providence Law Journal, said "Hitler has refused to recognize the principles which we have failed to perceive—economic justice, democracy, and the dignity of man. Depriving the lack of social justice in the United States, Mr. Mullin said, 'we have the greatest minority problem in the world.'"

Costa Rica Bishop Named

Vatican City—Monsignor Vincent Solis Fimandoz, Vicar Capitular of the Diocese of Alajuelen, Costa Rica, has been named Bishop of Alajuelen.



Rev. Donald M. Cleary

## Replaces St. Mary's And St. Patrick's Present Homes

Children of St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Home and those who were housed in the former St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum will go into a new, modern structure in June, 1941, at the diocesan property at the Catholic Charities office.

The cottage-home for dependent children visualized for the diocesan-owned Clark Farm property on Dewey Avenue will be a really following completion of the construction which the University of Rochester will acquire the property of St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Home, in the area of Van Nostrand Street, One Street and Madison Street.

Not until the purchase of the Clark Farm was carried out by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Flannery, then Administrator of the Home, in November, 1937.

Bishop Approves

Approval of the entire project has been given by His Excellency, the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, D. D., Bishop of Rochester.

Adoption of the City Council's Tuesday night of two ordinances approving the purchase and erection of the building was made by the Board of St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Home and on University Field at Harris St. East near Calver Road paved the way for the University of Rochester to transfer part of this property to the University, Ward 10, for erection of two big high school buildings.

Only tentative plans for the use of the former Clark estate as a central home and school for dependent children could be given out today at the University of Rochester, Catholic Charities.

An extensive study of plans now in operation in other diocesan and county institutions for dependent children could be given out today at the University of Rochester, Catholic Charities.

The study of the child care services of Rochester established in 1937 for the Bureau Committee of the Rochester Community Chest by Paul T. Malone contained the following recommendations relative to the Catholic Charities Home:

"It seems specifically recommend that..."

## Racial Suicide Defeated France

BOSTON—France's defeat by Germany has been due in large part to the former country's practice of racial suicide for the past century and a half, the Rev. Charles D. Minn, Professor of Domestic Theology and Ethics at St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary here, said in a sermon at St. Clement's Church.

Asserting that since Germany has signed the historic document on the propagation of offspring Father Minn said that for more than 100 years "Catholic France has been openly admitted, violating one of the basic laws that pertain to family life. The Rites of the other hand, he declared, has experienced a normal population growth. 'The wages of an unrighteous man with France' he added.

"For 150 years the smart fellows in Europe have been putting God in His place in a glass case," Father Minn said. "For 150 years they have been thumbing their noses at God. For 150 years they have been accumulating wealth and culture plus an accumulation of barbarism that goes with the denial of the fundamental Res-God."

"For 150 years a nominally Catholic country has been cut loose from the worship, the service and the love of God, in a people misled by a crowd of smart fellows."

## Deny Fair Grounds To 'Witnesses'

COLUMBUS, O.—United States District Judge Meil G. Underwood has dismissed the suit brought on behalf of Jehovah's Witnesses to compel Gov. John W. Bricker and State Agricultural Director John T. Brown to permit use of the State Fair Grounds here for a convention July 15 to 28.

He likewise dismissed the action against the Most Rev. James J. Hartley, Bishop of Columbus, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Murphy, who were made party defendants.

Judge Underwood said he recognized the religiousness of the charges made and declared it was the duty of every court and every citizen to see that constitutional rights of citizens are not infringed.

"However, the mere fact that a petition alleges deprivation of constitutional rights does not make it a fact," said the court.

"This is not an action to secure or defend the constitutional rights of citizens but a suit for a specific performance of contract, brought against a sovereign State in a manner and for a purpose prohibited by law."

## Catholic Teacher Wins M. I. T. Scholarship

BOSTON—Ana Justa Marin, a teacher of science at the Immaculate Conception School, Manali, Puerto Rico has been awarded the 1940-41 scholarship in health education for study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was announced at the institute yesterday.

The scholarship is offered annually through the Child Health Association Service of the National Tuberculosis Association.

## Schools Show 30,000 Drop

LOS ANGELES—A striking decline in the elementary school population of California, one of the most prosperous of American states, is the subject of comment by the California Progress Review, quoted in the Tidings, Catholic paper here.

The review states that 30,000 fewer children in the first grade than in the year 1927-28, which was the peak year, says the review. "First-grade enrollments since that time have been steadily smaller."

## Prayer for Peace In Catholic Hour

WASHINGTON (NC)—The National Council of Catholic Men, producers of the Catholic Hour, has announced in answer to inquiries received at the local office, that the Prayer for Peace currently being recited in the Catholic Hour is the Collect from the Mass Pro Peace.

At the conclusion of each program of the Catholic Hour the announcer, John McCarthy, urges listeners to join with the National Council of Catholic Men in the petition to the Almighty God which reads as follows:

"O God from Whom are holy desires, right counsels and just works, give to Thy servants that peace which the world cannot give, that our hearts may be delivered from the hands of evil men, that our country may be preserved from the horrors of war, and our brethren in other lands blessed with the gift of Thy peace. Through Christ, Our Lord, Amen."

The prayer is recited by Mr. McCarthy against a soft musical background.

## Deny Papal Note Concerning Jews

VATICAN CITY (NC)—A secular press report that the Vatican has come to an understanding with Germany and Rumania, in view of which Polish Jews now in France could be returned to their native Poland, is without foundation.

It had been reported that the Papal Nuncio in Warsaw, Berlin and Bucharest had held long negotiations with the German and Rumanian Governments, and that they had agreed that the Polish Jews would be permitted to return to Poland, provided they agreed to refrain from all political activity.

## Approves Salary For Nun-Teachers

INDIANAPOLIS (NC)—Salaries paid by the city of Vincennes to Catholic Sisters and Sisters teaching in three parochial schools located over by the city in 1939 are being paid by the city, the Supreme Court of Indiana has ruled. The city undertook the operation of the three parochial schools after a Catholic committee had advised the municipality that they would be closed.

Two citizens of Vincennes attacked the arrangement in suits in which they sought to collect on the bonds of three former city school trustees. They claimed that the arrangement whereby the city operated the three institutions as parochial schools, but retained the Sisters and Brothers as teachers, was a "mere subterfuge" to subsidize Catholic schools and provide contributions to the Catholic Church. The Catholic children attending the schools went to these institutions regardless of what section of the city they lived in, the complainants asserted. They also stated that the children attended church services before school, and that Catholic pictures were in the school rooms.

The city of Vincennes leased the schools in 1933 but paid no rent. The Supreme Court's decision pointed out that no sectarian instruction is given in the schools during school hours and that the teachers are regularly licensed.

## Cardinal Baptizes Arab

VATICAN CITY—There was religious at the Roman prison of Regina, Coll' when Giuseppe Cardinal Piatto went there on June 10 to baptize young Arab prisoner, Mohammed Ghandi, 20 years, 26, accused of a grave crime and awaiting trial. The Cardinal then gave him Holy Communion and confirmed him. Farey asked some time ago to be instructed and was given the privilege of attending a regular course of Christian Doctrine.

He was not the only convert for another prisoner had a few days before abjured Protestantism and

## HONORS FOR DETECTIVES KILLED BY BOMB IN N. Y.

NEW YORK—Honors reserved only for the highest officials of the New York Police Department were paid today to Joseph J. Lynch, who was killed in a bomb explosion at the New York World's Fair on July 4, at his funeral Mass Monday at St. John's Catholic Church.

Similar honors were accorded Tuesday to Detective Fernandez A. Socha, who died at the same explosion, at his funeral Mass at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Brooklyn.

Headed by the highest police officials in the city more than 1,200 policemen and hundreds attended Detective Lynch's funeral. Mayor LaGuardia also attended, together with Grover A. Wacker, president of the New York World's Fair Corporation.

## Total of 245 Years of Child Care Recorded By the 3 Catholic Homes

Transition of dependent children from the orphan home to the modern college plan which is about to take place in the former Clark property (Catholic Charities Home) and the former St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, has been a credit to the three institutions. The total of 245 years of child care recorded by the three institutions is a record of their own homes.

Outstanding records have been set through the years have been set by those in charge of St. Mary's Home, St. Patrick's Home and St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum. Thousands of children have been cared for and graduated into the world as self-reliant citizens of their own homes.

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## St. Mary's Home

St. Mary's Home, Catholic orphan boys' home, in Buffalo, Pa., was established in 1870 by the Rt. Rev. James P. McElrath, Bishop of Buffalo. The home was opened November 1, 1870, with 13 boys. The first building (Halsford Hall) was torn down and the new one was erected. This addition increased the home's capacity to 25 boys and enlarged the chapel.

The Sisters of St. Joseph have been in charge since the home was established. The home has been a credit to the three institutions. The total of 245 years of child care recorded by the three institutions is a record of their own homes.

## St. Patrick's Home

St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum was organized in 1876 by members of St. Patrick's Church.

The Sisters of St. Joseph have been in charge since the home was established. The home has been a credit to the three institutions. The total of 245 years of child care recorded by the three institutions is a record of their own homes.

## Non-Catholics Aid New Southern Church

KOSCIUSKO, Miss. The Church of St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus, made possible through gifts of the Catholic Church Extension Society and non-Catholic as well as Catholic friends here, has been dedicated by the Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez.

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