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St. Joseph Nuns Give Up Vacations To Teach This Large Summer School Class At SS. Peter and Paul's, Elmira



PARTICIPANTS in the successful Summer School for Religious Instruction held at SS. Peter and Paul's School, Elmira, are shown above. The four teachers are Sisters of St. Joseph who forego their summer vacation to teach in Elmira from their motherhouse at Pittsford.

Children in Elmira who could not attend the school during the year and children living outside the city comprised the registrants. Those living outside Elmira were furnished transportation by the following: Mrs. J. E. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Daly, Mrs. L. S. Hesse and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy.

Those who attended the school (shown above) are:

First and second Grades: George Bell, John Charles Bernas, John Bennett, Richard Cobb, Robert Colucci, Carmen Ruzick, Gerald Rutledge, John Rice, Joan Baker, Dorothy Baker, Beverly Bauman, Irene Berry.

Rose Mary Berry, Connie Brown, Maureen Cobb, Peggy Costello, Martha Conklin, Catherine Horton, Barbara MacDonnell, Leona Ochab, Jean Marie Smith, Anna Williams, Virginia Williams.

Third and Fourth Grades: Richard Baker, Charles Barber, George Beckhorn, Gordon Bennett, Andrew Colucci, Patrick Cunningham, John Duffy, Harold Jones, Thomas Naita, Jerry Rohde, Harold Wood, Mary Lou Baker, Phyllis Bauman, Alita Berry, Helen Davis, Vera Davy, Jane Hurst, Mary Pavia, Mary Rita, Mary Ann, Mary Pavia, Mary Pavia.

Fifth and Sixth Grades: William Bennett, Charles Hentz, Richard Hill, Harold McCarthy, Joseph Naita, Lloyd Ochab, John Pavia, Thomas Poldorf, Patricia Cobb, Dolores Colucci, Violet DiNunzio, Marion Hart, Ann Laskerka, Betty Rutiske, Eporthy Webster, Anna White.

Seventh and Eighth Grades: Edward Cleary, Robert Duffy, John Hoppy, Reeve Hocklaff, Donald McCarthy, Stanley Naida, George A. Webster, June Curran, Elsie Davis, Eleanor Hart, Edwina Hentz, Clara Ochab, Phyllis Rohde, Virginia Webster, Bertha Williams.

Washington Letter
Regimentation—How Far To Carry It Vexes Capital

WASHINGTON—(N. C.)—Slowly but inevitably, the question of regimentation is forcing itself upon the attention of official Washington. Broadly, it is a question of how far the Federal government should go in ordering the activities of the people, to make the country secure against possible attack.

The vital need of unity of effort to build up the national defenses is universally recognized. The program laid out by the President has been accepted and Congress has authorized the funds to carry it into effect, but how it is to be carried into effect is something else. Shall the task be left to private industry operating under private initiative, or shall the government undertake to build and operate plants for the production of defense equipment?

The President himself has taken cognizance of the situation, in relation to the foreign trade policy of the United States, by saying "it has been suggested or implied by a few faint-hearted defeatists in recent weeks that we should abandon our efforts to conduct our foreign trade on the basis of liberal and democratic principles. The logic of such implications, if they be true, would lead us to embark upon a course of action which would subject our producers, consumers and foreign traders, and ultimately the entire nation, to the regimentation of a totalitarian system."

The problem that arises in relation to foreign trade arises also in relation to the organization of military forces, the production of defense equipment and the procurement of capital to finance this production. Proposals have been made that the government be authorized to commandeer existing plants and build new ones to manufacture defense equipment, to regulate prices and control profits—in a word to exercise dictatorial powers.

In spite of the President's attitude regarding "regimentation" the Administration has not escaped the accusation that it is heading in an autocratic direction. It is not the first time that such an accusation has been made. Whenever an emergency such as the present, that requires strong executive leadership, has arisen, the charge was leveled that the leaders were ignoring democratic precepts and undertaking to set up an autocracy. On the other hand, they have been criticized for not going farther in the opposite direction.

Social Action Post



Rev. John M. Hayes, S. T. D., of the faculty of the Holy Trinity Preparatory Seminary, Chicago, who has been named to the staff of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C., has served as arbiter in labor disputes, will promote the program of Priest's School of Social Action. (N.C.W.C.)

Masonic Lodge In Solidly Protestant Town Lends Aid To Priest-Trailer-Chapel

HEATHSVILLE, Va.—The local Masonic Lodge lent valuable assistance to Father Edward L. Stephens and Vernon J. Bowers when the two Richmond priests brought their missionary trailer-chapel to this one hundred percent Protestant town.

In preparation for the priest's informative mission here the Masonic Lodge, whose hall stood next to the site selected for the mission, sent out all the available chairs from the hall to help in seating the outdoor audiences that went to hear the missionaries' programs.

Father Stephens reports that every evening large numbers attended the mission, some of the listeners coming as far as 10 miles in farm trucks. All of them were Protestants.

Sell 'Worker' To Trick Public

NEW YORK—In what is regarded as an obvious attempt to disguise the fact that it is registered with the State Department as an agent of Soviet Russia, the Daily Worker, official newspaper of the Communist Party in the United States, was sold this week to three elderly women.

The sale was announced by the National Committee of the Communist Party, which declared that the publication ceases to be the party's official central organ. The purchase price was not disclosed by the former owner, the Comprodat Publishing Company.

The new owners, Mrs. Ferdinand W. Reed, 69 years old; Mrs. Caro Lloyd Strobel, 81 years old, and Mrs. Susan H. Woodruff, 71 years old, have organized the Freedom of the Press Publishing Company to publish the Daily Worker and its Sunday edition, The Sunday Worker. Three well-known Communists, Louis F. Budenz, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Howard G. Holt, will edit and manage the paper.

Old Owners Pledge Support
The "wholehearted, continued and ever extending support" of the Communist Party was promised to the new owners by the National Committee of the Communist Party in a statement published in the Daily Worker under the signatures of William Z. Foster, Chairman of the committee, and Earl B. Browder, Central Secretary. The statement also said the committee "heartily approves" of the sale.

In April, 1940, the Daily Worker was forced to register with the State Department as the agent of a foreign principal. In this case, Soviet Russia. At the time the Department of Justice indicated that the registration was a result of a department investigation of the newspaper and its staff.

Visited Soviet Lands
Mrs. Reed, according to a biographical sketch appearing in the August issue of the Daily Worker, is a granddaughter of Dr. Robert Wesselschlag, founder of the Brattleboro Sanatorium at Brattleboro, Vt. She married Willard Reed and has traveled extensively throughout the world, including the Soviet Union.

A story published in a local newspaper in April, 1934, from Moscow, described how a Mrs. Ferdinand Reed, then 62 years old, had been a voluntary, unpaid laborer on the Moscow subway.

Mrs. Strobel, the former Caro Lloyd, was listed by the Daily Worker as having been born at Roxbury, tracing her ancestry "back to earliest Colonial times," she was graduated from Vassar College in 1881 and became a Socialist in 1898. Her husband, George Strobel, managed the Rand School, a Marxist institution, here for 10 years. She also was a pioneer birth control advocate.

Descendant of Governor
Born in Tenancy, N. J., Mrs. Woodruff is a descendant of Elder Ezerias, first Governor of the Plymouth Colony, the Daily Worker declared. Her father, I. Smith Homans, was Editor of the Banker's Magazine, founded by her grandfather. She was graduated from Smith College in 1890 and taught school for 14 years. From 1907 to 1930 she managed a book control advocate.

(Continued on Page 10)

Refresh yourself

FORDHAM TO PUBLISH 'ONE HUNDRED YEAR BOOK'
NEW YORK—Fordham University's 1941 "Year Book" will be replaced by a "One Hundred Year Book."

In connection with the university's centenary to be observed next year, the various yearbooks published by the different schools will be combined into one large "Centenary Number." It will be for 8,000 students as well as 20,000 alumni and will be a record embracing the university's century of existence.

St. Bona's Boasts Famous Autographs

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y.—Autographs of men famous in American history, presidents, statesmen, military leaders, together with letters and signatures of great literary figures in this country and in England are contained in an interesting collection now on exhibit at St. Bonaventure College library. The exhibit will continue until the close of the college summer school on August 12.

The collection is the property of St. Bernard's School in Bradford, Pa., and was formerly owned by T. E. Hanley of Bradford.

Among the items on display are letters in the handwriting of Charles Dickens, Lewis Carroll, Walt Whitman and Joyce Kilmer.

Missionary Visits U. S.
Nashua, N. H.—The Rev. Ludger Beaudet, a Franciscan missionary stationed at Nagasaki, Japan, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Beaudet, in this city.

Niagara U. Revives Alumni Reunions

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—Alumni reunions at Niagara University were revived here as a week-long alumni gathering began last Friday. Once a popular alumni feature at Niagara, the annual get-together had to be abandoned because of increased registrations which left little room for accommodations for the alumni.

All graduates will be guests of the university for the entire week and have been extended the courtesy of accommodations, meals and athletic facilities.

Cross 'Marches On' Says Father Walde

NEW YORK (NC)—Since the day Christopher Columbus planted "and faithful missionaries picked it up to bring its message to others, the Cross has been marching on" in the United States, declared the Rev. John J. Walde, pastor of Corpus Christi Church in Oklahoma City in the first of his current series of addresses over the "Catholic Hour" Sunday night.

Father Walde said that the "inspiring influence" of the Cross is felt today in "the United States from East to West and from North to South."

"On thousands upon thousands of churches, schools, hospitals, and orphanages, this blessed sign points heavenward, a welcome beacon of hope to mankind sick in soul and body and groping its way in a world that unfortunately has lost its bearings and followed a standard other than that of the Cross," he adds. "The Cross is the eternal magnet drawing all things to itself even as Christ foretold when He said, 'And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, shall draw all things to myself.'"

"As the Cross marches on," he said, "from that sad noon hour on Golgotha when the lightning flashed upon the bloodless body of Our Saviour, the Cross has radiated its message down through the centuries, giving strength to the weak, courage to the oppressed, and hope to all the world. Planted beside the flag of empire, it lives long after the emblem is torn to tatters or moldered into dust. In long white robes in Gogmagog, it tells its story, that men were born for peace beyond the grave."

"Let nations pull down its Cross-arms from the sky, let atheistic rulers blot it out from hall and classroom, let savage conquerors uproot its trees from Christian soil, still the Cross marches on forever and forever, emblematic of Christ, of His life, and of our redemption. As of old, so today, 'In this sign thou shalt conquer.'"

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