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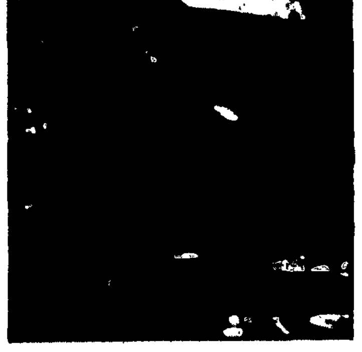

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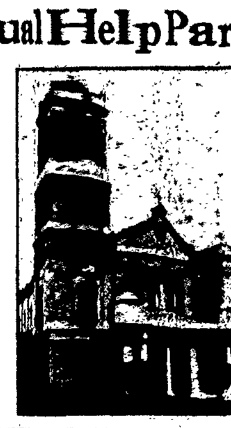

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Cites Catholic Schools' Contribution To Nation

By MOST REV. JOHN B. PETERSON

(*WRITTEN FOR N. C. W. C. SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT*).

The contribution of Catholic schools to the security of our nation and to the preservation of democratic ideals has been constantly and sincerely emphasized by those whose sacrifices made these schools available.

The voices thus raised found only feeble echo among many of our neighbors. The seeming prosperity and security that prevailed in spite of growing irreligion and decadent morals blinded them to the need of sacrifice, of unselfishness, of dependence in mutual charity upon one another and upon the God of their fathers. A neo-paganism took sinister hold upon the minds and hearts of misguided youth. The doctrine of selfishness, shallowness and greed became the vogue; and vogues too easily command allegiance of the thoughtless.

Meanwhile in Catholic schools the easy way of life found no favor. The cross of Christ on their walls; the consecrated renunciation of their teachers, the lessons, by word and example, of unselfish charity and loyalty to the way, the truth and the life of Jesus, all lent to their thorough curriculum an atmosphere of generous service to neighbor, to nation, to God. Therein was training in human dignity, in real security, in democracy as our fathers conceived it.

Today, however, the feeble echo becomes more vocal. Not that the Catholic school is yet unstintingly commended; but easy-going education is condemned. Commencement addresses, which of late began to criticize educational policies in our land, now in view of threatened peril are appealing for a revival of the sacrificial and unselfish spirit of pioneers in the democratic way of life. Only thus can the security of our republic and the survival of democracy be assured. A trembling nation at last realizes that the right to "life" is not the right to easy living. The right to "liberty" is not the right to do as selfishness dictates. The right to "pursuit of happiness" is not the right to pursue idle pleasure.

All this, in spite of the counter contagion of license and laissez-faire, the Catholic School has ever taught. Its teaching has been a potent force in maintaining the dignity of human personality, the real source of the democratic ideal, and in strengthening our national life. The Catholic School in itself is a living example of the spirit of sacrifice and unselfishness which a sobered nation begins to recognize as essential to its very life. For Catholic Schools have been built and maintained by the conscientious sacrifices of our Catholic people who were convinced that the best way to make of their children good Christians and good Americans was to give them, along with the very best of secular knowledge, the greater boon of the saving knowledge of the self-sacrificing crucified Christ.

Primer For Patriots

(In times of national stress it is well to remind ourselves from time to time of things essential to a true democracy).

FAREWELL ADDRESS

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens.

"The mere politician equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connections with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked, where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion.

"Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect, that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

(From the Farewell Address of George Washington, issued Sept. 19, 1796, just before his retirement to private life after eight years as president.)

St. Joseph's Parish

AUXILIARY HAS MEETING

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Church had a Board of Directors' meeting in the Auxiliary Rooms, Monday Sept. 9. Tentative plans were mad for a Card Party and Style Show for the benefit of St Joseph's Church to be held early in October.

Miss Lillian McDowell, president, appointed Miss Elizabeth Cormier general chairman. There will be a supper meeting for all members next Monday, Sept 16, in the Auxiliary Rooms. Reservations for the supper must be in by Sept. 14 and may be made by calling Culver 149-R.

St. Monica's Parish

ROSARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Rosary Society of St Monica's Church will hold its first meeting of the current season on Friday evening, September 13 in the parish hall.

The fall program will be outlined at this time, and all the members are urged to attend.

Sunday September 16 will be Communion Sunday for the Young Ladies' Sodality and members of both the Junior and Senior Groups are asked to be present in their regular places at the nine o'clock Mass.

The first meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality, Senior Group, was held last Monday evening in the parish hall. Miss Rosemary Collins presided at this meeting, at which plans for the coming year were discussed.

Officers for the year are: Prefect, Rosemary Collins; vice-prefect, Rita Stutsman, Secretary, Betty Beikirch, treasurer, Rita Mason.

A Helping Hand

However weak the hand I extend to help my needy brother it becomes stronger when he grasps it. However meagre to his need, when he receives it from me a warming ray of light is reflected upon myself

However uncertain my trust in God and things eternal, however imperfect my inward discipline, however burdened I may be in thought and feeling, as I try to help others, all will be purified, and my faith in God will grow.—Adolf Harnack.

According To The Doctor

Very active exercise tends to hinder the work of the stomach, but facilitates that of the intestine For a half hour after a full meal, hard work of every kind should be avoided, but hard work an hour or two later will aid digestion.

The arrangement of the meals take into account the other habits of the individual For example, if three meals are eaten in 24 hours, the last, ought to be the lightest, but as business is transacted in large cities today a man can hardly find time for a hearty meal in the middle of the day.

Hence he does right in eating a lunch at noon, and having the heartiest meal in the evening, when the day is over and he may relax from work. If he takes the principal meal in the latter part of the day, he should not eat very heavily the next morning or during business hours. To do so would surfeit the system. Nor should late suppers be eaten as they prevent sound sleep.

A nap of ten minutes, just long enough to bring about relaxation, is often of benefit after a meal. During sleep the heart beats less frequently and with less force, the lungs are less active, the brain nearly ceases its activities, the muscles relax and become motionless, peristalsis and secretion in the alimentary canal become slow and the digestive organs should have rest also.

If a person is troubled with too great a flow of blood to the brain, some light, digestible article taken just before retiring may bring sleep, but it should be taken simply to regulate the circulation and should be so digestible as to give little work to the stomach.

Movie Guide

NEW FILMS REVIEWED	TEMPLE
Argentine Nights, A-1	Doomed to Die, A-2
Arizona Frontier, A-1	Stranger on the Third Floor, A-2
Dr. Kildare Goes Home, A-1	REGENT
Men Against the Sky, A-1	The Sea Hawk, A-1
Ragtime Cowboy Joe, A-1	Slightly Tempted (Not classified)
Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride, A-1	LITTLE
Lady in Question, A-2	The Last of the Mohicans, A-2
Public Deb No. 1, A-2	RIVIERA and DIXIE
Dance, Girls, Dance, B	Ghost Breakers, A-1
Hired Wife, B	Tom Brown's Schooldays, A-1
AT THE THEATERS	LIBERTY and STATE
PALACE	Maryland, A-1
Hired Wife, B	Turnabout, B
Men Against the Sky, A-1	MADISON and MONROE
LOEW'S ROCHESTER	New Moon, A-1
Boom Town, A-2	Four Sons, A-2
CENTURY	
Flowing Gold, A-2	
Earl of Puddlestone, A-1	

STRANGE BUT TRUE
Little-Known Facts for Catholics
By M. J. MURRAY

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COURIER'S CURRENT CINEMA COMMENTS

By JOHN SPRINGER

With everybody else, enjoying "Foreign Correspondent" (A-2) as much as we did, there was no reason to let it go, so that there are two less pictures than usual to review this week. Other events of the theater week: (1) The auspicious opening of the legitimate theater season with the impudent and amusing "Man Who Came to Dinner"; (2) The revival — for some reason or other—of "Easy Living," which wasn't a particularly good picture even when it was new; (3) The disappointment of the sensation seekers—the same type who purchase Spicy Detective Magazine and such publications and who protest against the Legion of Decency—at finding that "Marriage Forbidden" was only a very dull, shoddily written and produced, little quickie, which frantically attempted to capitalize on the offensive sex angle of its story Unfortunately for those who smack their lips delightedly over the prospect of something like this, the whole thing was too cheesily done to furnish entertainment even to them. Of the more reputable films in town, most popular was

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The Sea Hawk—A-1

Full of sea battles, hand-to-hand duels, encounters between the Spanish and the English and all the rest of the trimmings is "The Sea Hawk"—and it presents all of its action in a story which is pretty much like all the other stories of the sea—adventure type. It bears little relation to the Rafael Sabatini novel, which was the basis of the first picturization of "The Sea Hawk" which starred Milton Sills, and thrilled all the moviegoers fifteen years ago.

But this Sea Hawk" makes up its own story—something to give Errol Flynn another dashing role on the order of his "Captain Blood"—and even though the story might have been written by a backward boy in a high school history class, it has action on the grand scale—and plenty of it. As the title character, Flynn is a dashing privateer who sports a pretty bob which should send many women rushing to their hairdressers. He is the stern, strong type of dashing hero, who can make any man cringe, but who is mere putty in the hands of a dark-eyed honey like Brenda Marshall.

Flora Robson once more plays her notable characterization of Queen Elizabeth It's getting so that if you look for Queen Elizabeth in the movies, you find Errol Flynn around almost every time. Gilbert Roland is darkly handsome—an actor who is destined for a comeback to better roles—and, of course, you expect to see people like Alan Hale, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp and Montagu Love in any film like this They're all here and all in their usual groove It's a handsomely mounted, pretentious picture but it hasn't much point except to prove what we've known all along—that foolish is the villain who happens to get on the wrong side in an Errol Flynn picture For whether Mr. Flynn be pirate, cowboy or Robin Hood, the bad men can't win.

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The Great McGinty—A-2

Very much less showy than "The Sea Hawk" but certainly a far-better picture is "The Great McGinty" Here is a film that was made for very little money, which features no big name stars and which was intended as a Grade-B picture. It's the first production of Preston Sturges and he is responsible for most of its worth—or, at least, he should be. His name appears on the credit sheet as author, director and producer.

Sturges has turned out a satire on politics that is as racy, rowdy and flashy as its principal character's checked suit. When a tiny little picture like this turns out to be surprisingly good entertainment, there is a tendency to overrate it. "Great McGinty" is no masterpiece, nor does it attempt to be.

Rather it is the fable of a flophouse bum who comes to the attention of the political machine, when he votes 37 times in the elections. In quick succession, he be-

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Ticket Sale Opens For Eastman Concerts

The post-Labor Day tide of mail orders for the recently announced Eastman Theater Concerts swelled to new proportions this past week.

This trend is interpreted as a tribute to the brilliance of the artists and presentation booked for the two series of five concerts each, for which mail orders will be received from members of the Rochester Civic Music Association until Sept. 18.

Official opening of the series will be Oct. 18 when the favorite violinist, Fritz Kreisler, appears in recital.

Next event will be the tuneful von Flotow opera, "Martha," whose cast will include the radio tenor, James Melton; the Metropolitan Opera coloratura, Josephine Antoine; Edwina Eustis, mezzo-soprano, and Wilbur Evans, bass-baritone. This opera will be sung entirely in English.

Two Concert Series

Other recitalists and ensemble offerings in the two concert series are:

Boston Symphony, with Serge Koussevitzky conducting, Jose Iturbi, piano recital; Puccini's "La Tosca," with Dusolina Giannini, Armand Tokatyan and Joseph Royer heading the cast; Lotte Lehmann, song recital, Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital; Marian Anderson, contralto; Georges Enesco, violinist, and the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

The Monte Carlo Ballet, incidentally, just returned to this country from their most extensive tour of South America.

Good Counsel Parish

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS

The first meeting of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish was held this week in the school hall. Mrs. Frank Young presided.

Mrs. Leo Fraver and Mrs. Edward Coughlin had charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and a tentative outline of activities was presented.

Getting On In The World

Perhaps you may have thought more than once in your life: "Oh, if I only had more money, a fine home, good health, and an independent job! I'd care for nothing else."

Yes, you would. You can scarcely bring yourself to think it possible, but you would long that you might be able to possess these things forever, and you would after a little enjoyment of them long that they be increased.

These are two inevitables of all sublunary possessions, which render them incapable of fully satisfying the human soul. Earthly possessions are limited in their extent and duration, but man's soul aspires to something that can never be lost, and beyond which there is nothing to desire.

That something is God, revealed to us by our Christian faith as the Source from which we sprung and the End in which we are to rest. Hence, when we strive after moral uprightness we must have in view, not alone the perfection of our natural state but our preparation for that supernatural life of union with God, which is the primary object and ultimate term of our being.

God and Mammon

1. Christ says that the money you have is the money you give.

2. The banker says: "The money you have is the money you keep."

3. Christ says: "You cannot serve two masters, God and Mammon."

4. "You cannot! And all our education consists in trying to find out how we can," says Robert Louis Stevenson.

5. "The poor are the true children of the Church," says Bossuet.

6. "Modern society has made the bank account the standard of values," says Charles Peguy.

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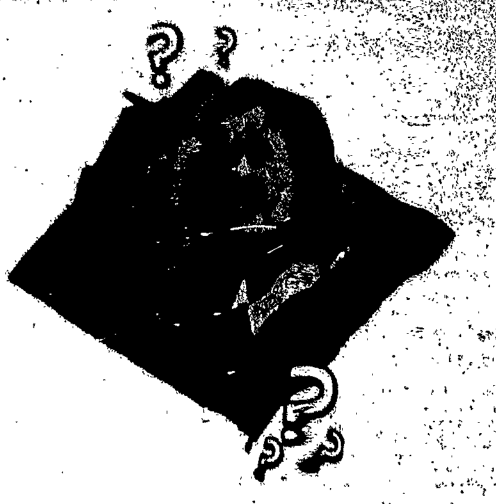

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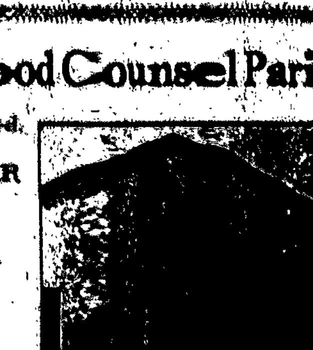

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