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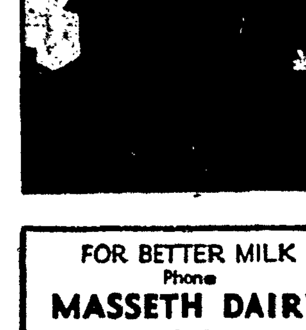

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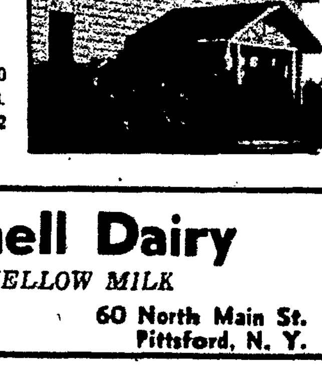

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NEWS and FEATURES

SS. Peter and Paul's PASTOR MARKS BIRTHDAY

Wednesday was the 71st birthday of the Rev. Dr. J. Emil Gefell, pastor. Parishioners joined in marking the day by attending the 8 o'clock Mass which Father Gefell celebrated. Numerous felicitations were extended and prayers ad multos annos were offered.

Paving of the school yard was underway early Monday morning and was well near completion as this issue went to press.

The weekly party drew another large attendance last week as more parishioners bring more of their friends. Everyone has a good time and the proceeds are turned over to the church.

According To The Doctor

Driving is a hard task, not a pleasure, for many motorists, especially if the highway is crowded.

These many may be divided into two classes (1) the tense and impatient and (2) the timid and nervous. The drivers in both groups over-react to excitement and driving strain.

The danger lies in the stimulation of the small glands over the kidneys, the adrenal glands. The overstimulation of these glands causes an increase in the blood pressure and early fatigue.

The tired and fatigued driver is plainly a menace. He cannot react quickly when an emergency pops up. The slow reacting driver thus not only endangers himself but the lives of others on the highways as well.

If you drive, remember these rules

1 Keep cool even when the temperature is 102 in the shade and traffic holds you up.

2 Stop driving before you get tired.

3. Have your eyes examined periodically.

4. Drive with special caution at intersections where there is neither traffic light nor traffic officer.

5. Remember that the old move slowly and the young move impulsively. Keep a wary eye for both.

Berlin And The Orthodox Ukrainians

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eral of Poland in the Royal Castle of Krakow, and took the oath of allegiance to Hitler. The Primate was accompanied by a large Ukrainian delegation on this occasion. Since then the Orthodox Church in Poland has been thoroughly "Ukrainized," two noted separatists having been made bishops. Prof John Ogienko was consecrated Archbishop of Khlem and the Archimandrite Paladius Vibidu-Rudenko Bishop of Krakow. Bishop Paladius was an undersecretary of State in the Government of Hetman Skoropadski, who governed the Ukraine in 1918 under the protection of Germany. General Skoropadski resides with his court in Krakow where his former associate is now a bishop.

Because the Orthodox people of Western Ukraine are very devout, they are certain to welcome the Ukrainian Bishop and clergy, once the German army has moved to the East. The same policy has been adopted towards the Great Russians, and every effort is being made to gain the trust and the cooperation of the Russian emigre clergy in German-controlled countries, with the view to "using" them when the struggle between Bolshevism and National Socialism shall begin. (This was written several weeks prior to the outbreak of hostilities between Germany and Russia'- Ed.)

The favors granted by the German authorities to the Orthodox are dictated entirely by political considerations. Should they resist in any way they will be crushed as mercilessly as were the Catholics and Protestants. The Orthodox Archbishop in Belgium, Dr Alexander Nemslovski was arrested last September by the Germans because he refused to submit to their demands, and several Russian priests in France have suffered the same fate. The Russian theological faculty in Paris has been closed and its well known professors including Nicholas Berdiaev are in constant danger of being arrested. The Orthodox in Jugoslavia were courted by the Germans, but when they refused to betray the Greeks they were crushed, and their Patriarch and some of their bishops arrested.—CV Service

What a life! By the time you develop sense enough to save money, you are no longer making enough. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

COURIER'S CURRENT CINEMA COMMENTS

By JOHN SPRINGER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Listed as Class B by the National Legion of Decency, this week, are: "Angels With Broken Wings," objection—"The central portion of the plot concerns itself with a divorce and the question of its legality"; "Dance Hall," objection—"Suggestive lines and scenes"; "A Girl Must Live," objection — "Suggestive scenes and dialogue." New listings in Class A given in Movie Guide below.)

With the preposterous adventures of Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable in "They Met in Bombay" continuing for a second week, it was a rather slim week for the movie houses. Worthy of note are "The Bride Came COD" and several good short subjects. The others were just pictures.

"The Bride Came COD"—A-2

A first cousin to "It Happened One Night"—and a big family it is, too—but the best picture of its type since that memorable Gable-Colbert movie, "The Bride Came COD," unites James Cagney and Bette Davis for the first time since Bette was just another ingenue lead in a Cagney picture now forgotten. Their reunion picture is good fun—the ancient yarn dressed up with sprightly situations and bright dialogue, all very capably handled by the cast.

James Cagney is the way you like him best and it's good to see Bette Davis doing no suffering except from an occasional cactus needle. She gives a fresh, breezy performance and has freed herself from most of her mannerisms. Eugene Pallette, Harry Davenport and, particularly, Jack Carson who gives a shrewdly satiric takeoff on the glamour boy tenors, are outstanding in support. It's very entertaining.

"Dance Hall"—B

There are elements of a good picture in "Dance Hall," with its realistic presentation of a cheap amusement dance hall and its people, but the elements never jell. It shapes up as sketchy, shoddy piece which never develops its characters very thoroughly. Cesar Romero is good as a dance-hall bouncer and Carole Landis, while not as fetching as she was in Technicolor, is pretty enough. But June Story is miserably inadequate as one character who might have been interesting - a predatory little waitress, which role is played with an expression of perpetual pouting by the not-too-talented Miss Story.

Other Pictures

The story of "Naval Academy" is that same story about the bad boy who becomes a good boy when he absorbs the Navy spirit. Jimmy Lydon's performance is a point in its favor. "Passage to Hong Kong," A-1 is one of those infuriating mysteries which has you mildly interested until the denouement when the corpse and the murderer shake hands and let you know that it all has been a practical joke.

A good short subject atones for a multitude of sins and there was quite a bit of atoning done this week. Walt Disney's newest Donald Duck is one of the better ones, with poor Donald masquerading as a hen, doing his best to deceive a ferocious rooster. Robert Benchley has another of his comedies which are so amusing because the things that Benchley deals with are things that happen to you every day. The March of Time gives a very interesting picture of New England small town life in its latest chapter. George Pal's Puppetoons are a brand-new short movie novelty, done in cartoon technique, but with puppets supplanting the pen-and-ink people. The first of the series has its faults, but it is a colorful and amusing short. One of the Warner Brothers' "service shorts" is also being shown. This one deals with the United States cavalry and is in Technicolor. On the whole, the short fare during the week was better than most of the feature pictures.

Miscellaneous Notes

At this writing, there has been found no successor to Joseph I Breen, who recently resigned his post as director of the Production Code Administration for the Motion Picture Industry. For eight years, Breen with his associates has been overseeing the production activity of Hollywood with an eagle eye. His appointment was the result of the formation of the Legion of Decency, and to the producers he was a necessary evil, somebody whose dicta were seldom accepted by producers without an argument. And in the arguments the producers came off second-best.

When Breen took over the state of the movies was deplorable. There had been a whole cycle of pictures which dealt sympathetical-

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One of the posters, designed in three colors, by Ade Bethune, publicizing the appeal of the Bishops' Relief Committee, for funds for Catholic refugee and relief work throughout the world. The posters are being distributed to all pastors in the United States. (N.C.W.C.)

Checks 'Time' On Bishop Comment

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sor of Saint Peter, only one among them, St. John Fisher preferred martyrdom to temporalities, dishonor and apostacy.

In a minor way the proof of this inescapable influence of the Catholic Bishop has in these days of crisis appeared in our own country. The people are clearly divided on the question of America's foreign policy; and if you have followed the controversy at all, you must have noticed how eagerly one party or the other has seized on any pronouncement from a Catholic Bishop that might be construed or twisted in favor of the party's propaganda. In countries where such parties become governments with a definite social or political program, it is easy to understand why they will endeavor to have Bishops selected who will favor their program, and endeavor to veto such as would thwart it or make it more difficult of execution ... Franco has a program: and he is, of course, anxious to have undivided support for it.

Force of A Contract

The agreement arrived at between the Holy See and the Spanish Government was published in full in last week's COURIER. It is not necessary to quote from it. It is a temporary agreement to be followed by a Concordat. It is not, of course, all the Church has a right to, nor all the Holy See would wish. Neither does any Concordat give entire freedom to the Church. The Church makes Concordats chiefly to ensure peace and stability of policy in dealing with a government. To ensure these she yields some privileges to the government in minor matters and safeguards those that are more important or essential. A Concordat has the force of a contract, and while it lasts the contracting parties know just what they can do and what they cannot do. Hence it makes for stability and peace.

Of the actual agreement between the Holy See and Spain this at least can be said. It is an improvement on the Concordat that existed under the Monarchy. By that Concordat the Bishops were selected in this way. The Crown, that is the Government pro tem., selected three names. These were sent to Rome. The Holy See could make its choice from the three. Of course it could reject all three and ask for another list of three. That would, of course, be considered a slap in the face of the Government. So far as I know it was never done. In fact, it was never necessary; for even when the government (in Spain of that time always a combination of several parties) was "Liberal" and "anticlerical," they usually consulted the Nuncio and some of the Bishops before sending the names to Rome. This Concordat governed the selection of Bishops for 80 years — from 1851 to 1931 when the Monarchy fell.

Cites History

It had a strange history, especially in its inception. Ferdinand VII, "the worst of all the Bourbons," had married three times, and the three wives died without leaving him an heir. He then married a young woman who was his niece. Of this marriage a child was born, but it was a daughter. According to the lex salica, then in force, a female could not succeed to the crown. Ferdinand by decree abolished the lex salica. His brother Don Carlos, who was the rightful heir by the lex salica, rose in arms to maintain his right to the crown. Thus began, in 1833, the first Carlist war. It was not, however, as it turned out, merely a dynastic war. It was more a war between maintaining the Spanish tradition of "God King and Country" and the "Liberal" conception of building "a new Spain" on the model of the new France. For this the "Liberals" built on "managing" the infant queen and her unprincipled mother, Dona Christina, the Regent. For a like reason a great part of the Hierarchy, practically all in Navarre, the Basque country, and Catalonia, favored the cause of Don Carlos.

The Concordat of 1851 aimed, on the part of the government, at ending Carlism. Of the Concordat as a whole, as well as in this matter of naming the Bishops, Don Miguel Maura (one of the two Catholics in the Junta that overthrew the Monarchy in 1931) said in a speech in Madrid in 1932: "We want a new Concordat. The Concordat of 1851, which was practically an affirmation of the Concordat which preceded it, was neither good for Spain, nor good for the Church. On the part of the Government it was conceived and put through to ensure and perpetuate a dynastic interest." The estimate is substantially true.

Marks Jubilee

Montreal. — The Most Rev. Joseph Carbonneau, Archbishop of Montreal, has just celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination.

GOD AND THE WAR PRIESTS IN MOVIE

Immaculate (Ithaca) PARISH PICNIC JULY 20

By MARY A. YENGO

Next Sunday is Holy Name Sunday and all men of the Immaculate Concept Church Parish, Ithaca, will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:00 o'clock Mass.

Sunday afternoon, July 20, commencing at 12:30, the Parish Basket Picnic promoted by the Holy Name Society will be held at Stewart Park. All members of the Parish are welcomed. There will be novel games, races and plenty of fun for everyone.

Catholic Students Welcomed

A reception for Catholic students attending summer school at Cornell University was held in Barnes Hall on Friday evening, July 11 from 8 to 10 o'clock. The Rev. Donald M. Cleary, university pastor, welcomed the students and plans were made for a program for the session.

Masses for students attending summer school will be said each Sunday in Barnes Hall Chapel at 8 and 10 a. m.

Scout Troop 12 Lists 11 Campers

Eleven scouts from Boy Scout Troop 12, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will attend Camp Barton during the week of July 20 to 27. A special preparation meeting for the scouts was held in the Knights of Columbus Home Wednesday afternoon, July 16 at 8:30 p. m.

Those who will attend Camp are Carmine A. Yengo, Romolo Cochi, Roger Paolangeli, John Stark, Joseph Stark, William Egan, Jr., Anthony DiGiacomo, Robert Finneran, Richard Moore, Herbert Riker and Robert Garcia.

QUERIES and REPLIES

Q.—Why Doesn't God Stop the War?

A.—God has given to man the power of choice. He has endowed him with the dignity and responsibility of free will.

Man is the only creature in all the universe whose actions are the result of his own deliberate choice. For this reason, man alone out of all of the creatures in the world can give to God the honor of voluntary worship. For this reason too the least act of worship on the part of man is of greater worth and value than all the blind obedience of the material, the vegetable, and the animal world.

Hence, man alone among all the creatures of earth can earn reward from God.

If free will endows man with a dignity surpassing that of all other creatures it likewise invests him with a responsibility unshared by the rest of the visible creation. We cannot have the gift of free will and at the same time expect Almighty God to intervene and suspend it whenever we misuse this noble gift. To keep man from making blunders in the use of his free will God puts abundant grace at our disposal so that our weak wills may be strengthened when it is difficult to choose rightly. He tells us through conscience and the Church what is right. But He will never take away the freedom of our wills nor have we a right to ask Him to alter His divine plans simply because some men refuse His grace and ignore His guidance. When men will do wrong it is indeed the Providence of God that assigns the consequences of their actions.

These actions deliberately intended by the wrong-doer are made by God to work unto good. Thus, earthly sufferings that result from evil deeds help to purify the sinner, sanctify the Saint, and yield untold benefit to all.

Awful though it be, war is only a temporal calamity. It is true that spiritual evils always accompany war but if knowing all this men insist on starting wars, God will permit no one to be tempted above his strength nor allow anyone to lose his soul just because of war.

Quite the contrary—war may be the means for many to save their souls and become saints. People who murmur against God because of the trials and troubles that befall them forget that for our sakes Christ the Son of God allowed Himself to become a victim of persecution on Calvary. They are yielding to the illusion that earthly well-being is the key to human destiny. They have lost sight of the truths of Faith concerning life eternal where alone man may find lasting peace and perfect happiness.—(From the pen of Father Richard Felix, O.S.B., Defenders of the Faith, Conception, Missouri.)

THE WORLD'S RICHEST BLESSING

If you've missed the baby fingers
pressed in love about your face;
If you've missed the joy of having
baby arms in fond embrace;
If you've missed the ruby lips that
have puckered for your kiss,
Then the world to you is barren,
and you've lost a lot of bliss.

Oh, the world without the children would be very still and sad;
All the streets would be so silent
without children's voices, glad;
And homes which never had them
scarcely know what they have lost.
For the babies, bright and cheery,
surely pay for what they cost.

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New Rector Named

Thompson, Conn.—Upon the resignation of the Very Rev. Dr. John C. Navickas, M.I.C., rector of Marianapolis College for fifteen years, the Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Vaskas, M.I.C., professor of Philosophy at the college, was appointed to the post. Father Navickas resigned to devote all his time to the office of Provincial.

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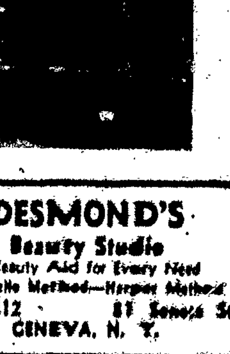

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