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Holy Redeemer Parish

SPIRITUAL CALL TO ARMS

By ALBERT G. WALZ
For several months now we, in the United States, have constantly been playing witnesses to the greatest and probably most important call to arms that has ever been sounded in our history. We have been attacked and so we must undertake to defend our liberties and our rights. But, we must not lose sight of another and more important call to arms, which is that made by our Holy Mother, the Church. Realizing this, the Holy Name Society of Holy Redeemer Church has undertaken a program of greater spiritual activity, having the firm conviction, that, in this call to arms, Holy Name Men must stand in the front ranks.
In the past months they have tried to have speakers at the meetings who could and would point out the Christian side of events and show the part of Catholic men in regard to them. One very fine instance of this was the past meeting on Feb. 12. At this time the men were privileged to hear Mr. Edward Dolan of the Catholic Speakers Bureau, Inc. authority as he is on such matters, spoke on the theatre and the part it plays in American life and habits. He pointed out what an influence it had for good or bad. Then, very logically, he showed how Catholics, in general, could do much to make sure that this influence was never anything but good. He especially emphasized the need of more Catholic playwrights and more Catholic plays as the most efficient-

ous means of bringing about a lasting and worthwhile reform in the dramatic world.
During the coming season of Lent, the monthly meetings will be suspended. During that time the officers hope to get in readiness a very fine and enviable program for the meetings following Easter. Thus far great improvement has been evidenced especially regarding the all-important time of Monthly Communion. But, the officers feel that this is not enough. Holy Name men, especially, must live their Holy Communion. They must be the instruments of good in their respective communities. They must set the example, particularly to other less spiritual-minded men about them. One of the best ways to encourage men in this endeavor is to get them more closely united; to make them realize that they are really and truly brothers in Christ and that they have a duty, therefore, to look after the welfare of their fellow men. How fitting, then, to arrange meetings frequently in which the men will mix and have a good time and become acquainted first hand with their various obligations.
And so, men of Holy Redeemer, heed this spiritual call to arms. Get back to your officers and help them to build up a parish unit in Christ's army which will be influential in repelling the blitzkrieg of the modern anti-Christ. Every man in the parish is not only invited but is vitally needed. Try to feel a personal responsibility in this matter and you can then rest assured that your religious life will be the more fruitful for it.

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Catholic Labor College

Minimum Wage Law: Private Ownership
"Organized labor generally opposes a minimum wage," said Dr. Aaron S. A. Abell, Ph. D. in his lecture at the final regular session of the Rochester Catholic Labor College, held on Friday, Feb. 13, at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality.
Dr. Abell said that this opposition, based on the grounds that a minimum wage tends to become the standard or even the maximum wage, arises from a misunderstanding of what a minimum wage should be. It should be nothing less than a just, living, family wage.
The considerations by which it should be determined are: (1) The cost of living; (2) the just compensation due to the worker; (3) the ability of industry to pay.
The three principal reasons necessitating a minimum wage law, as listed by Dr. Abell, are: (1) The great majority of workers are still unorganized; therefore, social legislation is necessary to protect them; (2) The immobility of labor, i. e., the inability of labor to go from city to city seeking a better wage; (3) The immigration of peoples with a lower than American standard of living.
"The best system of private ownership is one in which ownership is distributed among as large a number of individuals as possible, so that there should be, if possible, no individuals who do not own the minimum of goods that is necessary for the support of their lives," stated the Rev. George E. Vogt, M.A., director of the Labor College, in the latest of his lectures on Ownership.
"The institution of private ownership is not as deeply rooted in the moral law as is the fundamental principle of the common right of mankind to the use of the goods of this earth. The principle itself is as absolute as the duty of man to live and develop his moral character. The institution of private ownership is only a means for the better realization of this principle. Consequently, not only private ownership as such, but any particular system of private ownership, must be judged by the degree in which it helps to realize this principle in a manner suitable to human nature." Father Vogt said that any system of private ownership may change and sometimes should be made to change in order to suit itself to the changing conditions of social and individual life.
The College was formally closed on Tuesday, Feb. 17, with the address by Mag. Luigi G. Ligutti, I.L.D., executive secretary of the Catholic Rural Life Conference. Monsignor Ligutti spoke on "Farming Cooperatives as an Aid to Christian Living."
Arthur P. Farren of the Cath-

Movie Shows Consumer Cooperatives' Growth

"Here Is Tomorrow," a sound movie picturing the amazing growth of consumer cooperation in America, will be shown at St. Joseph's Hall, 120 Franklin St., Wednesday evening, Feb. 25.
The movie is being presented under the joint sponsorship of the Genesee Cooperative Society and the North End Cooperative Society, both of Rochester.
The Genesee Cooperative Society is composed principally of persons living in the Nineteenth Ward, while the North End Society has its membership mostly in the northeast section of the city.
The movie is a professional production by Documentary Film Productions, Inc. The camera travelled 5,000 miles to all parts of the United States to photograph the scenes for the movie.
The two local cooperative societies are bringing this picture to Rochester in order to give Rochesterians a glimpse of the new world now being built by their neighbors who have learned the importance of consumer cooperatives in the reconstruction of the social order.
The public is invited to the showing.
William Roeger is president of the North End Society and Joseph H. Gervais is president of the Genesee Cooperative Society.

INDIA BISHOP GIVEN CIVIC WELCOME ON PASTORAL VISIT

COIMBATORE, India—A hearty civic welcome was given the Most Rev. Berisadette Oubagaraswami, Bishop of Coimbatore, when he made his first pastoral visit to the parish at Udampalpetta.
The President of the Council presented to the Bishop an address of welcome on behalf of the Municipal Council and in the course of his greeting extolled the Bishop for his interest in the general welfare of the community. In reply, Bishop Oubagaraswami urged the Catholic population to cooperate with the other people of the community in all things designed for the common good.

'Adopt' Servicemen

Belleville, Ill.—Cathedral grade school here has joined in a nationwide movement of Catholic schools by organizing a plan of "adopting" individual men in the service and praying and offering good works for their welfare and safety.
Catholic Workers Group thanked Father Vogt and Doctor Abell for so generously giving of their time and talent. They will resume their lectures and discussions when the College reopens in October.

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