

Dr. McNamara Points Danger To Womanhood In Wartime

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...suits for occupations and activities out of woman's ordinary sphere she will gladly cooperate. But she must demand first that the call for her services in distinctly manly occupations be measured by necessity and secondly, that under no consideration must this call for her service conflict with another call which is higher because divine, and more important because it is indispensable to the life of the nation. I refer to the call which God and His Christ have issued to all women of all times to be essentially women, with woman's virtues and nobility, mothers of families, queens of homes and the soul and inspiration of nations.

Women in Overalls

It is disconcerting to see the least, and I know you Catholic women agree with me) in witness the ease, the bounding and vaunted pride with which many of our modern women take to overalls and the assembly line.

God knows that the necessity, if indeed it is a necessity, is no glorious one. Not glorious because first of all it runs counter to the God-given ideal for woman in the world, and secondly, because it reminds us too much of the invidious procedure of diabolical Communism which at first holds out to woman as a privilege and sign of equality this working the works of men in a manly way, and ends up by forcing her to work as the slave of the State. And it is not less disconcerting to notice the increasing insensitivity with which certain women, prominent in our national life, thrust their immature deliberations and conclusions into the face of a nation at war, and point out directions from a self-assumed throne. Such presumption and immaturity can only call for the disdain and the indignation which all right thinking men must feel. Neither is it less disconcerting to see the apathy of women and the public in general towards the practice, exalted by so much of the press, radio and screen, of dangling glamour girls and Hollywoodites before the eyes of soldiers and sailors concerned with the serious business of life and death. Such tawdry exhibition of a few women may give men the idea that all women are inspirational only in a trite, pleasurable way.

Dresses Women in Army

And I would say that it is even more disconcerting to view the apathy of women towards a recent movement, sanctioned again by prominent national ladies, for the conscription of women for army work. Such a movement is not only at variance with all the established tenets of woman's dignity and God-given status, but is a blow at the most sacred and necessary institution of our land, the home and hence also a blow at our nation itself.

It bodes little good for any nation when its people fail to understand that the point of advantage for women in any way is primarily the home. There she may indeed be behind the firing line but her contribution to the national effort is not therefore less effective. She is performing an heroic task if she lets the men of our armed forces know that among the many things they are fighting for, one is the home, the homes which they left and those which they expect to find and to build when they return.

And why, you may ask me, why am I stressing these dangers to you Catholic women? To you who have been born and nurtured in the truth of Jesus Christ, who from your youngest days have kept your eyes fixed on a lovely Lady in blue with a Child in her arms, and who have held in reverence all the virtues which that lovely Lady exemplifies and inspires? Is it because I fear that now you have deserted your God-given traditions, lost your idealism, or been willing to compromise to the evils which I have mentioned? No, my dear Catholic women, I know you too well for that. Neither you nor the millions of other Catholic women in the United States are or can be willing to compromise to any of these creeping evils which threaten your womanhood and the well-being of our nation. Why then do I stress them to you? Primarily to awaken your consciousness to the fact that these evils do exist and are serious, and secondly, to stir in your souls the fire of holy indignation and condemnation.

You must be quick to sense every encroachment on your sacred dignity and quicker still to rise in righteous wrath and to as-

sert yourselves with the majesty that befits those who are heir to the glorious heritage of nineteen hundred years. The days of apathy, indecision, and let-well-enough-alone are gone from your midst. Into their place have come days of quick change, resolution and marching ideas.

Alhambra To Meet At Erie Social Club

Members of the Alhambra, Order of the Alhambra, will go to the Erie Social Club, 224 Clinton Ave. South for their May meeting on Tuesday evening, May 20.

Guest speaker will be Major J. Hugh Traversi, Jr., of the U. S. Ordnance Department and Adjutant of the Rochester Ordnance District.

Plans for the June gathering of Sir Nobles and wives will be announced by Grand Commander Norman A. O'Brien.

The May meeting is in charge of Lewis A. Zwietslein, Conrad Miller, Frank A. Schenk and William C. Stallonecht. Entertainment will be provided.

Athlete Falls

Antigonish, N. B.—Sgt. Pilot William E. Meech, who was graduated from St. Francis Xavier University here in 1940, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree summa cum laude, has been killed in action overseas. In addition to high scholastic standing, Pilot Meech was one of the college's best athletes, and won the lightweight intercollegiate boxing championship of the Maritime Provinces.

Funeral Rites of the Week in Auburn

Police Captain Charles B. Clark, popular member of the Auburn Police Department for 20 years, was found dead in bed at his home, 112 Grant Avenue. A cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of death. Captain Clark was born in Auburn, July 16, 1883 and has always lived here. He was appointed to the Police Department on May 15, 1913 when Department Edmund L. Leonard was police commissioner and Thomas H. O'Neill was mayor of Auburn. After being a patrolman for about 13 years he took the examination for a sergeant and was promoted to that rank on February 15, 1928 and June 23, 1941 was elected Captain. Captain Clark was a member of St. Alphonsus Church and of the Holy Name Society of that parish, the Cayuga Club, Patrolman's Benevolent Association and was a member of the committee for the Police Ball last Friday evening. In addition to his regular duties he served as head air raid warden of Zone 6 of the Civilian Defense Organization. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Mae Clark; two daughters, Mrs. Peter A. Ehrisman and Mrs. Eric M. Matthews of Auburn; three grandchildren; three brothers, Fireman Jeremiah Clark of Auburn, John Clark of Groton and William Clark of Oswego. An escort of city and state police accompanied the funeral cortege from the family home to the church and then to the cemetery. The procession passed through Franklin Street and by Police Headquarters as the "Old Wheeler" bell on Memorial City Hall sounded an official tribute. Police Chief Woods and Officers John Oakes of Seneca Falls represented the Police Department and City Manager Arthur J. Adams headed the large delegation of city officials and Police Chief Chester J. Bills, the representatives of the Auburn Police Department. At St. Alphonsus Church, Rev. Walter Fischer was the celebrant of a solemn High Mass with Rev. Frederick Straub as deacon and Rev. Gerard Amann as subdeacon. Father Straub officiated at the interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, assisted by Fathers Fischer and Amann. A delegation of members of Troop D, New York State Police, headed by Lieut. Martin J. Dillon, acted as a section of the escort. Honorary and active bearers were from the Police Department and Motorcycle Officer Clarence Vatter was the mounted escort for the cortege as it passed through the city on the way to the cemetery.

St. Mary's
Mrs. Hannah Shea Rahrie, widow of John R. Rahrie, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Sargent, 18 Lincoln



AT SCHOOLS MISSION RALLY. Discussing mission problems with the Excellency, Bishop Kearney at Our Lady of Mercy High School, May 14 last shown; (From left) Mother Anne Dengel, M.D., Medical Mission founder; Rev. Howard Bishop, Home Mission founder and Manager; Edward A. Freking, national C.S.M.C. executive secretary.

U. S. Called To Staff World Missions

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high point in the local observance of Mission Week. The rally was sponsored by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. **Mgr. Freking Heard**
The Very Rev. Magr. Edward A. Freking, executive secretary of the C. S. M. C., declaring that the mission problem is like the "Army problem, one of recruits and supplies, stated that recruits for the full strength quota of 250,000 Catholic missionaries must be young Americans.

"Up to this war 99 per cent of

our Catholic foreign missionaries were Europeans, the national C. S. M. C. leader said. "You know what happened in Europe. The ranks must be filled with Americans—who must also re-evangelize Europe after the war."

Monsignor Freking addressed both the grammar school sessions in the morning and the college-high school groups in the afternoon. Panel discussions were conducted by the Rev. Charles Sampson, a Maryknoll missionary; Mother Anna Dengel, who founded the Catholic Medical Mission in India; the Rev. Joseph Voorde, C.S.C.; the Rev. Howard Bishop, founder of the Home Missions Society, and the Rev. James Magner, authority on Latin-American Relations.

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Missionaries in E. A.

A real attempt to further good relations between North and South America is being made by our missionaries, Father Magner told his group. He stated that a greatly increased number of missionaries are being sent to the Latin-American countries.
In the sermon at the Bishop's Mass, Father Coogan said: "Today as spiritual crusaders, we pray with the Holy Father that the present eclipse of evil which is hiding the sun of justice and charity from a darkened war-ridden world may soon pass and that the peace of Christ may reign in the hearts of men, that the motto of Pius XII, may be engraved upon the souls tablets of human hearts, 'peace through justice.'"

National Legion of Decency List

CLASS A—Section 1—Unobjectionable for General Patronage

About Face Alas Sweetest Blahkie Always in My Heart Arizona Cyclone Benedict Bratt Bachelor Bachelor, The Behr the Barber Billy the Kid's Smoking Gun Bombay Goes To College Bonyon Dipper Buddy Boy Burdell's Boy Broadway Big Shot Bugle Sounds, T Bullets for Matt Cadees On Parade Cavalry Charge Chestnut Call for Merry Queen Code of the Outlaw Come On, Dancer Comedian Brothers Courtship of Andy Hardy Cowboy Serenade Dawn Express, The Dear Old Days Don't Get Frenzied Down in San Diego Down Rio Grande Way Duffin's Kid Dudes Are Pretty People Duke of the Navy Ride 'Em Cowboy Riders of the Purple Swan Right To The Heart Road Agent Rolling Down the Great Divide	Chest Town Law Gold Rush, The Grand Gunn Heart of the Rio Grande Hells Annapolis Home to Wyoming House of Errors Irene James, Jr. Kid Glove Killer Law of the Jungle Law of the Timber Let's Go, Calender Long Ride in Chrome Long Star Ranger Mad Martindale, The Melody Lane Minnahop Gambler Mr. Bar Goes To Town Mr. Minister Mistake V Mystery My Favorite Blahkie Ngal Agent North of the Rockies Oh, My Darling Pacific Buckle Pacific Rendezvous Parachute Battalion Private Snuffy Smith Raiders of the Range Raid the Wild West Ride 'Em Cowboy Riders of the Purple Swan Right To The Heart Road Agent Rolling Down the Great Divide	Rearing Frontiers Secret Agent of Japan Secrets of the Lone Wolf Ship With Wings Smash the Doh South of Santa Fe S O S Coast Guard So, Your Aunt Emma Stage Coach Express Stunt Squad Sunday Jim Sweet on the Desert Tangerine Farrar's Secret Treasure Tears and Laughter They Met Again This Time For Keeps Thunder River Boat To the Shores of Tripoli Train, Train, Train Trust 'Em True to the Army Twilight on the Trail Under Florida Skies Unholy Ghost Vanishing Virginian, The What's Cookin' Which Knight Was Bold Whispering Cheats Winners for the Big Worship Yankee Doodle Dandy Yank on the Burn Yank, A Young America You're in the Army Now Yukon Patrol
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CLASS A—Section 2—Unobjectionable for Adults

Adventures of Martin Alas All That Money Can Buy All Through the Night Amateur Gambler Black Dragon Blue, White and Perfect Blonde's Blessed Event Body Disappears Broadway Brooklyn Orchid Buller Bear Butch Minde the Bab Captains of the Clouds Continental Express Dangymme Lady Demerits Change for Henry Queens Dr. Broadway Drums of the Congo Falcons Take Over Fantasia Fletch's In, The Fly by Night Galant Lady Gambling Daughters Gentleman at Heart Ghost of Frankenstein Great Central Murder Great Man's Lady, The I Killed That Man I Married an Angel	I Was Framed Kings Row Klondike Fury Lady For A Night LATELY, IN Law of the Tropics Lone Wolf Takes Over The Man Who Returned To Life Milk Animal, The Man Who Wouldn't Die Man With Two Lives Married Bachelor Men of San Quentin Mr. Wise Guy Mystery in the Big House My Cat Sam Mystery of Marie Roget Nightingale Path Night in New Orleans No Hand on the Clock Perfect Snook, The Remember Pearl Harbor Rio Rita Rings On Her Fingers Saboteur, The Sailors on Leave Shepherd of the Hills Shot in the Dark, A Shot My Big Mouth	Ship Aye Singing Your Worries Away Skyline Steppin' Out Spenders, The The Strange Case of Dr. X Sunday Punch Sunshine Suspicion Sweetie Girl Swing to Battle Take a Letter, Darling This Above All This Gun For Hire This Was Paris The Woman in Mine To Be or Not To Be Topsy Ten Many Women Toppers Returns Turkish Flat Tragedy at Midnight A Two Tanks in Trinidad Unsubscribed Business We Were Dancing Where Ladies Meet Who in Hope Saboteur? Woman of the Year Yank! Yank! You Belong to Me You'd Never Get Rich
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CLASS B—Unobjectionable in Part

About Married Aloha of the South Seas Baldpate's Progress Baldpate's Progress Blahkie Blahkie Call Out the Marines Confessions of a Cheat The Corpse Vanishes, The Death of Gambling Lady Gentleman After Dark A Gone With the Wind Happy Trunk City of Sin Chicago Guide Daybreak Fighting the White Slave Traffic Human Wreckage	I'll Tell My Life In This Our Life Lady Has Plans, The Lady in Distress Lady is Willing, The Loveless Pursues Major Barbara Man Who Came to Dinner The Moonlight Navy Blues Night Before the Divorce Not A Ladies Man Our Wife	Out of the Fog Pasha's Wife, The Romeo Hart Spenders, The The Strange Case of Dr. X Sunday Punch Sunshine Suspicion Sweetie Girl Swing to Battle Take a Letter, Darling This Above All This Gun For Hire This Was Paris The Woman in Mine To Be or Not To Be Topsy Ten Many Women Toppers Returns Turkish Flat Tragedy at Midnight A Two Tanks in Trinidad Unsubscribed Business We Were Dancing Where Ladies Meet Who in Hope Saboteur? Woman of the Year Yank! Yank! You Belong to Me You'd Never Get Rich
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CLASS C—Condemned

It's All in the Mind Lash of the Postcard Marricque Fortified Nine Bachelors No Greater Sin Pope in Rome	Better Madmen Easy Street Sad, Le (French) Sinful Daughters Stolen Paradise Time in the Sun
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