

### Signs With A Punch and A Smile

Out in the Not-So-Wild and woolly west hotel and restaurant owners decorate their establishments with signs and mottoes—the idea being that the customer may while away the time necessary to prepare the meal without growing impatient. Here are a

few:  
 Liberal credit allowed if you are over 60 and accompanied by your parents.  
 He who stings mud, loses ground.  
 Take notice, but don't take anything else.  
 Some pay when due; some when

convinced; some never do; how do you do?  
 We trim our meat but not our customers.

Keep your ears open and your mouth shut—remember the poor fish would never have got hooked if he hadn't opened his trap.  
 Our hamburgers are made of real beef—This is no bum steer.

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## CORPUS CHRISTI PARISH

### FIRST SOLEMN MASS

First Mass of Father O'Meara Aug. 14. Father O'Meara is a member of the Basilian Congregation, to be ordained to the Priesthood Aug. 15 at Toronto. He is a graduate of Corpus Christi School, Aquinas Institute, St. Michael's College in Toronto, and of the Basilian Seminary. He is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Meara and the late Patrick O'Meara. His many friends in Rochester will be with him in prayer at this holy time of his elevation to the Priesthood.

Monday Vespers at 8:00 in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. It is edifying to note the large number who make this Novena each Monday. Prayers and hymns in common, short sermon, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament—one-half hour of devotion to Mary. You are asked to attend.

Debt Collection Aug. 9—postponed from last Sunday. Thank you for your generous gift to the Bishop's Emergency Relief Collection of last Sunday, which amounted to \$100.00. School Collection on Aug. 14.

Market Club award for this week went to Miss Mary Winkla. New members may join the club by paying the weekly dues from the time of beginning.

Fish Fry and Summer Festival Aug. 31-22. Time is getting shorter, the workers are hard at it, the patrons are disposing of one or more books of tickets. This will start at 6:30 on the days set, with plenty of fish for all. Father Murphy is arranging for a whole netful—guaranteed fresh, and of the finest type.

First Friday, Aug. 7—Masses 6, 7, 8 A. M. We are pleased to note the large number who make the First Friday regularly. Their good example should lead many others to the practice of frequent communion.

School Repairs, amounting to well over \$1,000.00, are being made during these vacation days. Sanding the floors, fixing the foundations in the old building, painting, renewal of floor covering at the entrances, are just a few of the items that will make the school a pleasing abode for the children in September.

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 Rev. John J. Malley  
 Rev. Thomas F. McVeigh  
 Assistants

**MASSES:**  
 Sundays: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
 First Friday: 6, 7 and 8.  
 Holydays: 5:30, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:30.

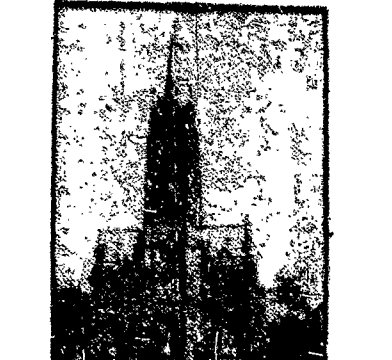
### ST. MARGARET MARY'S



REV. CHARLES J. BRUTON  
 Pastor

Rev. Leo C. Hastings  
**MASSES:**  
 Sunday: 7, 8, 9, 10 (in church), 10 (in hall), 11, 12. First Friday: 6, 7 and 8. Holydays: 6, 7, 8 and 9. Baptism: 2 P. M. Sunday.

### ST. BONIFACE



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Rev. Eugene Golding  
 Rev. Francis J. Taylor  
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 Assistants

**MASSES:**  
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 First Friday: 5:45, 7 and 8.  
 Holydays: 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 10.

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## Barbarous Babies

By Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter M. H. Wynhoeven  
 Editor-in-Chief, Catholic Action of the South

### THE STUPID AND LAZY CHILD

It is a historical fact that Thomas A. Edison, electrical wizard and benefactor of the human race, slept only four hours a night. He worked 18 hours out of the 24, rarely

taking time out for meals. Those who demand their seven and eight hours' sleep can hardly believe this. They argue that no human system can endure this grind. Still, it can be proved entirely practicable by people who are in the habit of working long hours. But, mark well that, as a rule, these indefatigable individuals are buoyed up by success or by the hope for it. Edison was phenomenally successful, continuously achieving new inventions. Still Edison as a child was considered dull and backward and unresponsive to his teachers.

Are they lazy children? No, not if they are normally healthy and well-cared for. You may at once contradict this answer, for you are able to name, offhand, at least one "who is a stupid, lazy loafer who could do better if he wanted to." Is your verdict true and fair, as far as the particular individual is concerned? In most cases, when children are found in body and mind, but indolent, the finger of scorn should not be pointed at them but at the parents and teachers who proved to be stupid and lazy in their methods.

There is no living creature more active than a child in good physical condition. The minute when he starts crawling and toddling, keeps one grown person busy following him. If he is let go, he is constantly in action. When the time comes for him to start playing with others, he works himself into exhaustion at their games; meals seem a waste of time when, damp with perspiration and panting with excitement, he has to sit still and eat; bedtime often will mean more or less of an argument with Mama as to whether she should let him play or do other things a little longer.

It is only when they start going to school that in some children, a symptom of so-called laziness begins to be manifest. Is this natural with the child? No, it is forced on him by a wrong situation.

In every schoolroom, in every class there are at least three different sets of children: the normal, the bright, and the slow. The last type again may present varying phases, some may be good at grasping one subject but backward with another, others have good memories but not analytical minds, and vice versa. It is the slow and varying kind that is in greatest danger of becoming "lazy."

There are other children who on account of physical appearance or a general awkwardness, give the impression of being stupid, whereas, fundamentally, they are not. The handicap, whatever it may be, often is aggravated by the attitude of normal children, who are inclined to tease their less-favored playmates and to apply nicknames

to them. The objects of this cruel treatment may get discouraged and be tempted to live up to their unmerited reputation of "goofiness," and, with an anti-social feeling motivating their actions, they are likely to fall into mischievous ways.

Still, practically every otherwise normal child who is slow, or handicapped in some way, can be made a perfectly desirable pupil and a success in the practical world, if the teacher and the parents do a little conferring and planning and exert some special effort to help him wherein he is weak. What such a child needs most is encouragement—kind, patient and tactful handling. Punishing him, or calling him lazy and stupid, will make his case worse, for he will resent the unfairness of that sort of treatment, since he feels, in his little heart, that he is not stupid, and he secretly wants to apply himself and make good, which he is confident he can do if only he is shown how to go about it.

There is hardly any handicap of this sort which cannot be overcome by assiduous effort and sympathetic interest. The great trouble lies with parents who foolishly expect the school to correct all evils in their children, and who get fussy and critical with teachers who do not succeed in their attempts at correction, when, as a matter of fact, the parents themselves have failed to do the job or actually have spoiled the children.

Every genuinely good and intelligent teacher desires to benefit her pupils. As for the ones with whom she has trouble, she will gladly welcome the sensible co-operation of the parents. Parents should feel free to consult with the teacher at any time, in cases of this sort. "An apple for the teacher" was an old-time means to gain favor. Favor does not have to be gained and should not be when conditions are normal, however, when a teacher has to cope with a difficult individual situation, she is entitled to be encouraged by the appreciative and co-operative attitude of the parents.

This understanding, genuine, wholehearted spirit will save many a child from turning out stupid and lazy for no normal child is naturally stupid and lazy. With intelligence, patience and encouragement, they all can be made worthwhile citizens if their ambition is stimulated, if they are aided in solving their problems and strengthening their weak points. Never humiliate a child because of something he cannot help.

### Nun 66 Years

Los Angeles Requiem Mass for Sister Rose Vincent of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet was celebrated in the Church of the Transfiguration. Sixty-six years a member of the community which she had entered at the age of 18, she died at the age of 84.