y Riev. P. J. PLYNN Graphic portrayal of human conduct, whether good or bad, inspires imitation. Anybody who knows anything about human psychology knows the powerful influence of suggestion, particularly pictorial suggestion.

This is why police officials are on good ground when they complain against the incite ments to crime in ranany of the so-called comic books.

THE POLICE a gument against the comics is only part of the Catholic argument against the generality of today's popular literatzire. Criminologists are right when they say that drugstore comics are incitements to crime. Catholic moralists are also right when they insist that sex delinquencies and other moral violations are traceable to drug store magazines and pocket novels.

Human nature with its passions is acutely sensative to incitement. It is disguesting and deplorable to enter a drugstore and see youngsters and teenagers browsing with unhealthy curiosity in the literary muck of magazines and novels which can have only one purposeputting money into the pockets of irresponsible publishers.

The old-fashioned saloons, denounced so violently by certain social reformers, were at least decent enough not to sell liquor to minors, but moderne publishers, assisted by moronic writers and greedy merchants, brazenly exploit the weak virtuee of the

A youngster cannot salk into a drugstore and buy morphine or into a tavern and order a drink but he can walk up to any news stand and purchase a salacious pocket novel without

anybody saying a word. And if you do speak a word of protest against the menace of immoral literature the selfprofessed liberals will accuse you of trying to establish censorship against the free-dom of

THE CASE AGAINST ienmual literature has nothing to do with freedom of speech. The exercise of freedom of speech and freedom of the press should not jeopardize the public welfare. Literature whose only obvious purpose is sex inchement betrays a tragic lack of social responsibility on thee part

of publisher, author and seller. It is rank hypocrisy to prate about the importance of youth and at the same time to Egnore noison the mind fust as easily

Not only youth but also mature adults run a grave risk of mental and spiritual degeneration if they preoccupy Themselves with sensual reacting Moral stamina is dissipated when the mind feeds on the sex conscious reading matter which is so current today.

In his book on "Sex Instruc plores the danger of sex iracitement in modern literature and gives this warning

We are very much inclaned to boast of our progress partie but the current exaggerated in highlighting the ceremonies held the purely animal side of us to sector of the city invade even our intellectual life. Principal purpose of the ob-We are devoting mental erner, servance was to stress to Cathgies that might be used for the olic parents the duty of providing uplift of mankind to pull men a Christian education for their and women down to the level children. This theme has particwhere their hodies interest them ular significance in view of the with sex to make people forget posed to the expressed will of operating on a temporary extent eighteenth in the current year ful of others and their feelings the majority of Berlin's people | Sion which expires September 1 (Continued from Page 1) -nothing that makes people so selfish and unworthy of the ahead with the rebuilding of the hest that is in them as the cul- 'Church's institutions despite the fixation of sex emotions. Peo- feeling of uncertainty paralyzing ple who permit 'hemselves to initiative here, Cardinal von Prev he carried away by this prece ising has appealed to the faithful

cupation become sensually se if to dedicate a portion of their leicentered THE POLICE are right when tive to crime. Of course they are. But the police are only Church has always known-that stories which glamorize sim

are an incentive to sin. There is a little humor in the fact that the policeman now sees eye to eve with the pries ? on the danger of modern literaway.

ature as an incentive to wrong-The police complaint against

the comics states both an important admission and a timely The admission is this: The

Catholic Church is right when she condemns some books on the score that they lead to sin. And the moral is this People who refuse to listen to the priest may be forced to listen

te the policeman

Li will pay you to see Bill Thome for an accurate watch or a beautiful diamond, Elgin, Wal-Main St., opposite East Are, iduring recent years.

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Duly ordained and regular

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'If Only . . . No Weak Catholics'



of the people of the United States Attempts to Muzzle Cardinal in Hungary and of the Armed Services It is recognized that the blanket Coincide with Arrests of More Priests induction of all men in the age

Berne, Switzerland- (NC) -Further arrests of priests and Catholic teachers on charges of "inciting" the people against "demoocracy," cancellation of religious meetings and the measure. We can safely guess of clergymen which has been built governmental attempts to "muzzle" His Eminence Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of

In the same way, Congress has

ture service to the people of the Cincinnati NC The existence the Church and the great major-To this end, the act provides pute, James D. Shouse, president all communist efforts to destroy that the President is authorized of the Crosley Brondcasting Corthat the President is authorized of the Crossey producesting to provide for deferments from poration and one of the nation's training and service for some top radio executives, declared ever before Cardinal Mindszenty the New York City Board of Education and the nation's the nation's the nation's the nation's the New York City Board of Education and the nation's the categories of occupations, and here in commenting on the ap those "whose activity in study, peal by an atheist for free time their true leader.

Spaulding, State Commissioner of or other endeavors is found to be Shouse said that his station WLW JUDGENG BY reports in the Education. necessary to the maintenance of "would find it difficult, if not im government-controlled Hungarian | The brief asserts that the right the national health, safety or in- possible, to believe that the sub- press, the number of schools to teach "is a privilege, not a ject of the existence of God is brought under state control is vested or contractual Just what deferments will be susceptible of controversy

ordered in this connection, or how they will be applied must await Rochester station by the Very Julius Ortulas, Minister of Ed. public employment" Rev Ignatus Smith OP of the ucation, who, although insisting Catholic University of America, that he is a Catholic, took a lead-

Shouse said the "question has ling part in the agitation for nanot been raised here," but that sued a decree which orders signs to be displayed on all schools vious of the atmosphere of crisis of an atheist to be heard. "then taken over, showing that they In his book on "Sex inserved vious of the autrosphere of these them." Dr. James J. Walsha de hanging over this former German the station and determine its pollute are now state schools. He also capital. Berlin's Catholics held a key at the conclusion of such little decreed that all teachers in for mammoth public demonstration gation

of faith and dedicated themselves "Concerning a mjerts that are under the jurisdiction of the state. to the Sacred Heart of Jesus legitimately controversial, which will pay their salaries and His Eminence Conrad Cardinal Shouse added we think radio protect their pension rights ularly in the knowledge of hu von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin, has an obligation not to avoid TEACHERS WHO do not ac them but to provide a forum on cept transfer to state employment opposing views WLW's general prior to August 15, will lose all terest in sex represents distanct in the Sylvan theater near the policy in respect to religious matigents regarding their emters has been to make every effort to inside that the various claring that "the unity of the edu."

The Federal Communications high standard insured Commission has withheld renewal. The future status of teachers. of Station WHAM's license which in the nationalized Catholic much more than their mirads recent enactment of a law exand hearts and souls. There icluding religious instruction from sion of the protest made by let at a recent general meeting National Laywomen's Retreat greater blessing to a larger ciris nothing like preoccupation the public schools—a measure op Cromwell The station now is of the Hungarian Hierarchy the Movement will be held at Web. cle and "Inspiration, encourage-

But all reports reaching here BAN DEMANDED from Hungary make it clear that

Albahy...NC A brief calling all communist efforts to destroy low travelers" from the teaching

5.437, a figure considerably high-contends that when duty requires THE ATHEIST, Arthur Crome er than that previously given. The one course of action and privilege well, head of the Rochester Soci- great majority of these schools permits another, a person must when he asked free time to reply to an address made over the continue in

merly non-public schools are now the brief adds

and the Board of Education, the the postulants and received the legitimate joys and pleasures, brief says are charged with the final vows of the novices. As that the world might have offered duty of administering the school system for the benefit of the children and the people. The brief continues 'The proscription of Communist Party membership on religious faiths are represented cation of Hungary's youth has able and logical exercise of the the part of teachers is a reasonheen definitely settled "and its administrative duty"

Women's Betreat Congress

Hungary, mark the situation in Hungary following the national-But all reports reaching here

When a person accepts a post tion as a teacher, the brief contends, he assumes the obligation of actively supporting the government, upholding national inship in the Communist Party is reth Motherhouse, Chapel, Pittsinconsistent with that obligation," ford.

ster College here from Sept. 4 ment, hope and peace into hearts to 6 inclusive.

Slim Vote Outlaws Nun Garb In N. Dakota Public Schools

Protestant Clergy Led Attack on Nuns

soluble problems" for many districts in a State that is "suffering from a dearth of teachers." Bishop Vincent J. Ryan of Bismark. sserted in a statement issued

The Bishop said that while the outcome of the vote was a disappointment, "it is a moral victory for the Catholic group." He declared the measure was sponsored by a group known as The Committee For Separation of Church And State, which was composed of 29 ministers, the State secretary of the Masonic lodge and a school superinten-

"ONE OF THE significant lessons from the vote," the Bishop said, "Is that those who hate religions, and among them are the munists, supplied the additional votes necessary to pass that there is a sufficient number

"The opposition to Sisters teaching did not come from the in these districts are satisfied.

Bismarck, N. Dak., (NC) Passage of the North when the anti-garb measure can Dakota anti-garb legislation, by which 75 nuns teaching in ried by a narrow margint of less 19 rural public schools would be eliminated, has created "in than 5 to 5 in a state where Protests." than 2 to 1.

BISHOP RYAN

with the Sisters.

"WHERE THE DISTRICT to 5. sections where the Sisters are owns the school building the Prior to the vote proponents of teaching in public schools. Not problem of securing qualified the measure approached Bishop one of the sponsors lived in a teachers will be an insoluble one. Vincent J. Ryan of Hismarck and district where the Sisters are North Dakota is suffering from the voting in the districts where Sisters have been schools are closed because there replied that this was not a matleaching indicates that the people are not enough teachers to go (Continued on Page 6)

St. Joseph and Mercy Sisters the issuance of directives from well, head of the Rochester Social great majority of these schools permits another, a person must President Truman which are except of Freethinkers, was refused by the Catholic make a choice and if "he violates President Truman which are except of Freethinkers, was refused by the Catholic make a choice and if "he violates President Truman which are except of Freethinkers, was refused by Protestant his duty he has no constitutional Present Habit to 33 Novices

At separate ceremonies held in the Motherhouses of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Mercy, a total of 83 young women joined the two diocesan communities.

A group of 22 young women Eleven young women received received the habit of the Sisters the habit of the Sisters of Mercy pamphlets. stitutions, ideals and culture, and of St. Joseph and 17 novices pro- at a ceremony Sunday, July 4, teaching patriotism and love of nounced perpetual vows at core- in the Mercy Motherhouse Chacountry "Even passive member monies Friday, July 2, at Naza- pei, Blossom Road.

J. Mulcahy. Congratulating the parents, Bishop Kearney paid tribute to the homes which developed the young Sisters. The qualities which made the young women so attractive in their own homes, he Webster Groves, Mo. NC. The said, must have attracted Christ,

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THE VERY REV. MSGR. GER-ALD C. LAMBERT, pastor of St.

HIS EXCELLENCY, BISHOP Monica's Church, presided at the The Superintendent of Schools | KEARNEY presented the habit to reception. They have sacrificed sisting were the Rev. Dr. John them," he said, "but in making E. Maney and the Rev. Donald this sacrifice, they have gained tremendously because in sacrificing temporal goods they have gained eternal ones."

Benediction of the Blessed Sac ament was imparted following the ceremony with the Sisters' choir providing the music. Those received, their parishes,

O'Brien, St. Patrick's, Elmira, members, and parents, Catholic Sister Mary Denise; Janet Cau and Protestant, were unanimous field. St. Monica's, Sister Mary in wishing to employ the sisters Janet; Jean Lawson, Sacred in the absence of other competent Heart Pro-Cathedral, Sister Mary teachers, Siena: Dolores D'Amico, St. John the Evangelist, Sister Mary An aries paid to nuns was tax money nette; Joan Marie Pilecki, St. An paid to the Catholic Church, opdrew's, Sister Mary Gerard; Vio ponents of the measure argued let Boyle. St. Casimir's, Elmira, that no such accusation was made Slater Mary Celeste; Anne Len- with regard "to the many minisnon. Our Lady of Lourdes, Sister ters unselfishly teaching in pub-Mary Stanislaus; Jean DeVoldre, lic schools" and that the average St. John the Evangelist, Sister salary, amounting to some \$800 a Mary Terrance; Mary Graney, St. year, was scarcely sufficient to Aloysius, Auburn, Sister Mary clothe, feed and shelter the Sis-Noreen: Mary Anne Ringwood, ters, who, if they saved anything, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Sia gave the money to charitable inter Mary Noel, and Edith Fran- stitutions for people of all races cione, St. Michael's, Sister Mary and beliefs.

cert by the Guild Choristers, New largest Homan Catholic seminary choir, organized some years ago cial condition, according to Birth by the Catholic Guild for the op Patrick Collier of Catory Blind, will feature the dedication He said college revenues were of Our Lady of Perpetual Help steadily declining and expenses Church here on July 11-the sec-were increasing Moreover, the ond church opened by the Re- bishop said the number of audemptorists in New England. demptorists in New England.

Bishop Edward F. Ryan of Bur- from 600 to about 490 this years ington will solemnly dedicate the Reconstructions and Improve Church. Among the prelates who ments at the college will require will be present are Bishop James about \$2,000,000 he added Bishop James E. McManus, C.SS.
R., of Ponce, Puerto Rico. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. John M. Frawley, C.SS.
R., provincial of the Resembor. E. Kearney of Rochester and

(NC) — Proponents of the North Dakofa anti-garb measure, simed at eliminating 75 nuns from teaching in 19 rural public schools where 35 per cent cetants outnumber Catholics more

Enactment of the measure, sponsored by a group of Protes. tants, largely clergymen, no one of whom is a pairon of a school where the nums have been teach. ing, will likely require the closing of some rural schools and the loss of teachers in others to fill vacancies in schools where sisters can no longer be employed.

THE MEASURE WAS PLACED OF the June 29 primary election ballot under North Dakota's initia. tive law, which permits the people to act as a legislature. It was placed there after failure of efforts to get the 1947 legislature to pass such a law, and after the Supreme Court of North Dakota had ruled that the practice was inconstitutional.

Unomicial returns from 1,207 precincts out of a total of 2.367 gave the following regult: Yes (in in this classification in the State of North Dakota to have supplied the additional votes necessary for the passage of the additional votes necessary for the passage of the anti-garb intitated measure. We are not wrong in assuming that they cast their votes in favor of it.

"The passage of the bill," the favor of banning result; I see (in favor of banning result; ing in some places high schools. Vote of somewhat less than &

ter in which he had authority to act, since employment of public achool reactions is a matter for

local school boards and parents. THE CAMPAIGN WAR conducted quietly, but it is believed that the issue has cut deeply. Time on the radio and space in principai newspapers for discussing the measure were refused and no public speeches were made but what little public comment anpeared generally opposed the antigarb measure, The campaign was mainly conducted by leastlets and

Backers of the measure, pointing out that the number of nums teaching in public schools had increased in recent years, expressed fears that the Catholic Church was making inroads on public education and violating the "principle of separation of Church and State."

Opponents of the measure, on the other hand, pointed out that the increase in the number of nuns was small indeed and less proportionately than that of Profestant ministers teaching in public schools; that it was due solely to the teacher shortage; that only 75 of the 6,529 teachers in the state were nuns: that boards of education, in some instances havand religious names are Eileen ing a majority of Protesiant

Answering the charge that sal-

Dublin Seminary in Financial Crisis

Dublin-RN-St. Patrick's Col lege, Maynooth, said to be the

Sewing Circle Unionized

LeRoy Pastor and Hickey-Freeman Clothing Firm Set Up Factory for Jobless Women in Church Hall

LE ROY, N. Y .- (Special-



holding members of the Amalgamat e d Clothing Workersof

women, forced out of their lobs here while families de r'r. Ormsby pended on their wages, are grateful to the Rev. J. Stanley Ormsby, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, for aiding them to "start a factory" in the church hal!

Mainly through the efforts of Father Orinsby, widely known ment relations, the women now

on recommendation of (ardinal Hayes.

When 75 women, most of whom are members of St. Joseph's parish, lost their jobs last fall with the Associated Seed Growers when the firm moved to Connecticust, Father Ormsby set about to aid them.

He called the women together and told them of his plan to get a new industry for the town. With many of the women putting up hundreds of dollars, a total of \$14,000 was quickly raised with a view to buying a factory building as an inducement to a new industry.

At the same time, the Hickey-Freeman Company, 48 miles away, was establishing branches in outlying communities in an effort to relieve a severe labor shortage. The Le Roy priest had learned

previously about the Bochester firm's labor need when a Catholic labor school under his direction was addressed by Paul S. Brescia, Hickey-Freeman labor-relations official, and John S. Cooper, agent of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers

at the Hickey plant.

Seeing work for his jobiesa parishioners, Father Ormsby remembered the good conditions of Hickey-Freeman workers as described by Breacla and Cooper. This fact and the presence of a parish sewing circle in his church hall gave him an ides, He approached the Rochester concern and proposed a branch in Le Roy to employ the sewing talents of the job-

less women of his parish. The company welcomed Father Ormsby's suggestion. It moved machinery and equipment Into St. Joseph's Church Hall and transformed it into a ciothing factory. In preparation for the new work a dozen Le Roy women travelled dally for several weeks to Bochester for special training at the main

St. Joseph's Church Hall served as a clothing factory for almost four months, Meanwhile, Father Ormsby, using the money raised by the wornen, negotiated the purchase of s permanent building. When

chased the building, the priest returned the \$14,000 to the women who

had subscribed the money. Today the Hickey · Freeman le Roy branch employs 45 women, all members of the Amalgamat ed

Clothing J. Hickey Workers. There are prospects for expansion of the business here, it is reported. Father Ormsby is now seek-

Persons in Le Roy who know Father Ormsby point to his "making jobs when there are no jobs" as a typical example of American initiative and de

ing a similar project to give employment to the remaining women. A group of men who commute daily to Buffalo to work likewise are seeking a new mechanical plank for Le Boy to enable them to work at

Bp. Kearney To Be at Church Dedication

Bradford, Vt (NC) -A con-England's famous all-girl, blind in the world, is in a critical finan-

R., provincial of the Redemptor deliveries to all motions Politimare Province ists' Baltimore Province.

the Berlin cathedral which was they say that lurid murder and severely damaged during the war. Ladies of St. Joseph's Parish gangster stories are an incer- Arrangements are being made to Sewing Circle are now cardprovide voluntary workers with one hot meal a day wherever discovering what the Catholic possible Restoration of the building lorated in the heart of the former German capital has already begun, but it will take some time America. before the rubble filling the nave Forty five of the church has been cleared;

sure time to the rebuilding of

IN A DETERMINATION to go.

At the present time Cardinal von Preysing has no cathedral church. He usually offers Mass in his private chapel in Zehlendorf in the American sector, but sometimes poritificates in the Rosary Church of Steglitz, a Berlin

Obscene Periodicals Banned

Lima, Peru-CIP-The import for his advocacy of the Papal tation of obscene magazines has encyclicals on labor managejust been forbidden by the Ministry of the Interior of Peru, are employed by the Hickey-This measure is a consequence Freeman Company, Rochester o a study by the Post Office and Clothing concern, which was Telecommunications Administra persuaded by the priest to open tion which established the fact a branch factory here. The tham, Longines and Bulovas Wil- that large quantities of indecent | Rochester firm is headed by liarn S. Thorne, Jeweler, 318 East : periodicals have been imported Jereminh G. Hickey, who was