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Msgr. Griffin, 93, Dead in Corning

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 parish work and submitted his resignation from the pastorate to Bishop Kearney.
 He was then named pastor emeritus, retained the office of dean and continued to reside in St. Mary's Rectory.
 The Rev. John A. Smith, who had served as assistant pastor of St. Mary's in the 1920s, was transferred from Dansville to become pastor, Father Smith officially assumed his duties June 4, 1940.
 His Excellency Bishop Kearney joined with priests of the diocese in commemorating the 60th anniversary of Monsignor Griffin's priesthood on June 21, 1942. At the jubilee Mass, parish organizations, and priests who were former boys of the parish, joined in honoring Monsignor Griffin.
 Monsignor Griffin was the oldest living alumnus of St. Bonaventure College, class of 1878. He was honored by the college with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1925. Very Rev. Thomas Plassman, O.F.M., president of the college, and other officials will attend the funeral.

PRIEST AND MAGICIAN



With religion his vocation, magic is the avocation of the Rev. Anselm Ober, O.S.B., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Johnstown, Pa. Above the Benedictine Father shows a few tricks to a couple of youthful parishioners. Credited with the professional touch, Father Anselm is active in International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Jesuit Magazine Supports Boston Archbishop in Dispute

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 faith seem to be following their consciences and seeking God and His truth as well as in them lies it is an accepted truth in Catholic theology that to any one who wills and does what in

him lies, God will not deny His grace. Since many who are not externally members of the Church seem to be doing their best to serve God, the question arises whether they can be said to be, in any sense, in the Church and hence capable of salvation.

"The question," America continued, "really gets down to what is meant by 'baptism of desire' and the similar, though less well-known phrase, 'members of the Church by desire' or by 'intention' or 'will' in voto. The critics require an explicit desire, such as a person has who is taking instructions but somehow dies, e.g. in an automobile accident, before being actually baptized and received into the Church.

"THIS ABSOLUTE requirement of an explicit desire to join the Catholic Church, as a condition of salvation, is clearly wrong. All theologians hold that faith and charity, or perfect contrition, involving an implicit desire to join the Church, suffice for salvation."

America commented that the "interesting fact in this unfortunate controversy" was that "the common teaching of the Church, as upheld by Boston College, is regarded as too liberal by its critics."

"The Church is usually accused of harshness towards those who do not acknowledge her authority. She is now being accused of too great indulgence. She will not tolerate, however, and cannot tolerate, the attempt on the part of over-zealous private Catholics to define important doctrine according to the dictates of their own temperament."

AMERICA ADDED that the dismissed Jesuits "ought to know too, though they have revealed no grasp of the fact that Pope Pius XII is the Pope of cooperation with a 'men of good will'."

"In his 1942 Christmas Message," the weekly pointed out, "he gave his blessing to those who, although not members of the visible body of the Catholic Church, are near to us in their faith in God and in Jesus Christ."

"WHATSOEVER ELSE can be said about the St. Benedict's group," America continued, "their attitude towards Protestants contrasts unfavorably with that of the Roman Pontiff to whom they vainly appealed."

This was a reference to the fact that the teachers, prior to publication of Archbishop Cushing's censure, disclosed that they had twice appealed their dismissals to the Pope.

Sometime after the first appeal was made Vatican sources said jurisdiction in the matter was in the hands of the Boston archbishop.

Catholics Report Increase in England

Brooklyn—(NC)—Catholics in England are now one of the most numerous of religious bodies in Great Britain with about 4,000,000 faithful in England, Scotland and Wales, declared Robert Wilberforce, cultural adviser of the Information Services, New York.

Mr. Wilberforce said that Catholics in England were steadily increasing in number and influence, adding that last year the numerical increase from births and conversions was 120,000. In addition there are large numbers of Catholics among the refugees including many Catholics of other than the Latin rite.

Mobile Ministers Organize POAU

Mobile, Ala.—(RNS)—Plans to organize a local unit of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State were made here by the Mobile Ministerial Association, following a resolution endorsing Church-State separation as a "basic principle of American life."

Polish Prelates Hit Red Attack

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 difficult to convince the world that the Catholic clergy represents hostile foreign powers."

Nevertheless, the bishops continued, many members of the clergy have been "torn from their altars" and imprisoned on charges of anti-State activities.

"We have been unable to find out what they are accused of or to see them, but we have every confidence in their righteousness," the letter said.

STRESSING THE "beneficial role" of the Catholic Church in Poland, the Bishops praised the work of the religious orders and affirmed that "the Church alone can judge whether the orders are responding usefully to a social need or whether they are superfluous."

Obviously recalling government pledges that all "social" clergy will have the full protection of the law, the Bishops said "We hope that the institutions of the religious orders will be respected."

THE BISHOPS also expressed hope that Catholic schools will be allowed to continue. "We desire," they said, "that the Catholic schools be maintained. Catholic parents should have the right not to send their children to schools where religion is not taught. We would consider as highly prejudicial the eventual nationalization of Catholic schools."

The Bishops' letter ended by admonishing the faithful to remember that "man does not live by bread alone." It exhorted them to pray, to discharge their obligations toward their country, but never to abandon the service of God. "For treason toward God will not build a better Poland."

Iona College Library Gets Gift From Pope

New Rochelle, N. Y. (NC)—A gift from His Holiness Pope Pius XII and mementoes of three Cardinals were placed on display at the opening of the new \$350,000 Brother Ryan Memorial Library of Iona College here.

The Pope's gift, personally inscribed, is a copy of the "Codex of Canon Law" bound in white art vellum with gilt edges. A letter from the Papal Secretariate of State, accompanying the volume, states the Holy Father's joy that the college "under the care of the Christian Brothers is making a liberal and valuable contribution to the cultural formation of so many young men."

The three other gifts to the library, which are part of the special exhibit, are copies of two Lenten pastoral letters donated by Emmanuel Cardinal Suhard, Archbishop of Paris; a medal bearing the likeness of Francis Cardinal Spellman, who donated \$10,000 to the college; and an autograph and medal of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, imprisoned Primate of Hungary.



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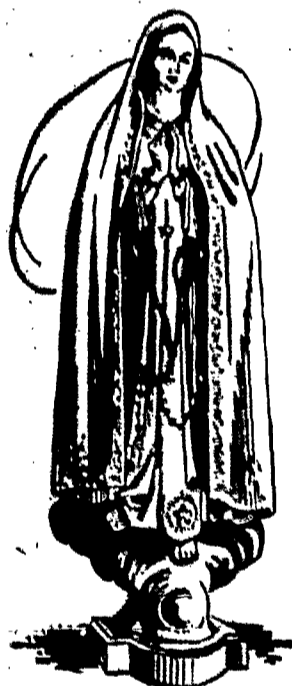
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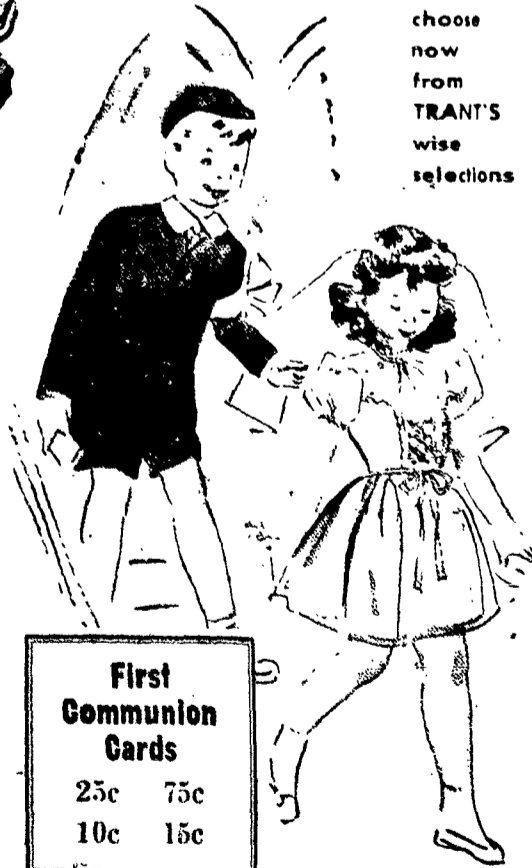
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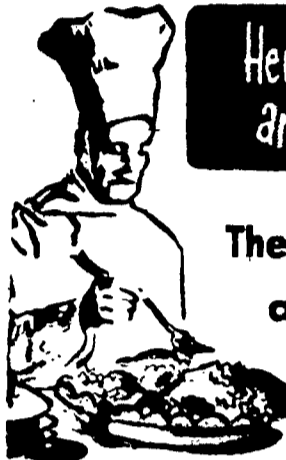
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