

Veteran Redemptorists Dominican Missioner Laborers in His Vineyard His Come Home

By MONSIGNOR HART

Golden Jubilarians

Fifty years of membership in a religious organization, the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, is an experience that has come to two priests of St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. Joseph Strauss, C.S.S.R. and the Rev. James Tragger, C.S.S.R. This year marks also the forty-fifth year of their ordination.

We salute Father Strauss for the many years he served as a missionary in Puerto Rico. The Dioceses of Buffalo, Rochester and the Archdioceses of Baltimore and New York have also shared his priestly services.

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Fifty Years Of Preaching

The work of preaching missions calls for so great energy that even a few years of it usually leaves its mark upon the preacher. It is unusual to see a missionary preacher come to his Golden Jubilee while still "in the harness."

Father Healy has served the parishes of the Diocese of Rochester over a long course of years and is known far and wide as a pulpit orator. For many years he was in charge of the Dominican Missions in this Province and there are not many Catholics among us who have not known his ministrations in his long career.

Come Follow Me

God and His Church are in need of the services of religious men and women. Teachers for our children, nurses in our orphanages, hospitals and homes for the aged need a constant influx of dedicated women to carry on their work.

Young men are receiving the call to the religious life and to the Holy Priesthood. The spiritual welfare of the present and future generations of Catholics is left by the providence of God to the answer that these young men will give to the call.

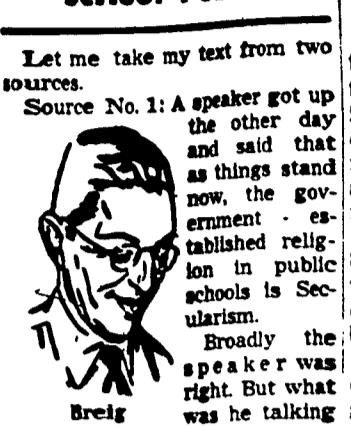
A Welcome To Our Soldiers

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JOSEPH BREIG The Public School Puzzle



Let me take my text from two sources. Source No. 1: A speaker got up the other day and said that as things stand now, the government is established religion in public schools is Secularism.

THE AMERICAN people haven't yet made their decision on the problem of religion in education. The reason they haven't is that the situation hasn't been clarified.

Let's put the religious insignificance of it to one side. It's not important. But that religious periodical angle—that's really something.

THE BOARD'S problem is this—it can't allow public schools to indoctrinate Catholic or Jewish children in Protestantism, or Protestant children in Catholicism or Judaism, and so on.

YES, I KNOW, that's an extremely extreme example, but it points up the problem. To speak more moderately, the pupils could read something like the New Republic, but they couldn't read the Jewish Advocate, or the Christian Century or Commonweal.

THE PRESIDENT Mrs. Roosevelt refers to here is Marshal Tito, who, right up until now, has always been known as the Yugoslav Red dictator.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said yesterday that the government of Yugoslavia is a communist dictatorship under the direction of Marshal Josip Broz-Tito—the head of the Communist Party in Yugoslavia.

WHAT WOULD Mrs. Roosevelt have the rest of the world learn from this kind of an "experiment"?

BOOK REVIEWS Rochesterians Abroad

By SISTER MARGARET TERESA (Professor of Literature, Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.)

Sister Margaret Teresa is traveling in Europe this summer. Sightings and impressions of what she sees are being forwarded to the Courier-Journal. The following dispatch comes from Oxford, England, where Sister is attending the Newman Conference.

Poor old U.S. A! She worships the dollar and corrupts the world, so I hear. She is even responsible for the corruption of Catholic Luxembourg, which hasn't noticeably disintegrated yet, and the ratiocinations by which that unfortunate "future" is laid at her door are very difficult to reproduce—naturally.

THEN THERE ARE names remembered in Macrid and in Rochester, England, where a church is solid and splendid proof of new bonds of charity between the old country and the fortunate prodigal.

THE UNDERTONES and overtones of the picture are constant in our age. The skies of Suffolk echoed to hordes of planes coming with bombs night after night for two unending years.

THE "COMMANDANTIA" has been "in it" from the beginning. People have forgiven, but ears and nerves remember. The clean, mile-long runways of the jets, the clean and alert U.S. personnel are not exactly hated on Owlbarrow way.

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You Can Win Converts

A World Champion By Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph.D.

Frank Esic of Chicago has probably distributed more Catholic literature than any man in all Christendom. Probably more than any Catholic who ever lived.

IT ALL BEGAN back in 1919 when Frank was convalescing in Elms Hospital from wounds received in World War I.

FRANK WASN'T and neither were the magazines. Other patients dropped over to Frank's bedside to borrow a few and the supply was exhausted within half an hour.

HE ENLISTED a group of sympathetic helpers and soon they expanded the field to include the various institutions in the Chicago area.

AWOMAN with a broken spine was unable to read, so Frank stopped to talk a while with him. Frank's conversation often ignites a spark of interest in religion and paves the way for some Catholic literature.

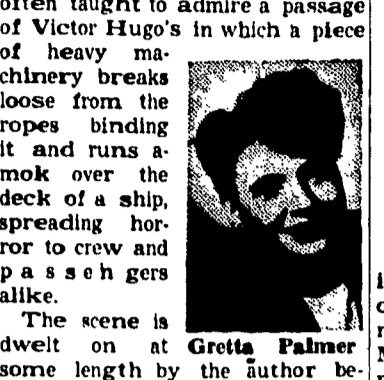
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GRETTA PALMER

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Sunday Sermon

By Mgr. Hart

While we rejoice with the Gallileans who had the happiness of seeing Christ give to the deaf man the power of hearing and speaking, let us speak our own gratitude to Almighty God for all the natural gifts he has bestowed upon us and particularly in the light of today's Gospel to thank him for our hearing and our power to speak.

'Thither' Is Now 'Sister'

Cleveland, O. — (NC) — "Well, Sister, I used to say 'Thither,' but now I say 'Sister.'" That was the endorsement of one youngster of the Talk-Well School, a three-week summer enterprise in which Sisters attempted to correct the speech problems of young boys and girls.

Twenty-five children were "graduated" from the school after serving as practice cases for Sisters gathered here to study speech correction. The Talk-Well School became the second part of a six-week course at St. John College attended by 25 Sisters from 15 communities in the mid-West.

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