

Editor Raps Secular Education in U. S. Schools

(RNS) — Henry R. Luce, editor of Time magazine, said here that "secular, agnostic education is the greatest menace facing the Christian Church today." He said the separation of religion from education in the public schools is the "most tremendous" command in history was that of Christ to "go ye therefore, and teach all nations."

"The challenge of the cross is one of all nations . . . but especially to us Americans, who live so comfortably in our modern Zion," he said.

MR. LUCE SAID he saw the "clean workings of God in the founding of the United States."

"There never was a nation more under God's providence than this our nation," he asserted. But he added that "the God of our fathers transcends nations. He rules history."

New Book Recalls Story Of Graymoor Founder

(RNS) — The life of Mother Lurana of Graymoor, noted American convert and founder of the Graymoor Sanitarium, has been published under the title, "A Woman of Duty."

The author Sister Mary Celine, S.A., editor of the community's magazine, The Candle, worked closely with Mother Lurana.

Mother Lurana, before her conversion to Catholicism, was a Presbyterian minister. At that time she began to correspond with the Rev. Lewis Watson, an Episcopalian clergyman. Together they founded the Society of the Atonement at Graymoor in 1898.

Within a few years both Father Paul and Mother Lurana became the center of a storm of controversy in the Episcopal church as they defended the Papal claims of their thesis for the reunion of the Episcopalians with the Holy See.

In 1908, both cofounders and



MOTHER LURANA
her young community joined the Catholic Church. This was just a little more than a year after the first observance of the Chair of Unity Octave in the Sister's tiny chapel at Graymoor.

Delegate Urges 'Comic Strip' Use

(RNS) — Sydney, Australia. — Archbishop Romolo Carboni, Apostolic Delegate to Australia, advocated the use of comic strips to present Catholic social teaching.

He made the proposal here at the convention of the Catholic Press Association of Australia and New Zealand. The delegates represented 60 weeklies and magazines.

"Not without interest have I watched the initiative of some of your publications in their use of the 'comic strip' for rightful purposes," he said. "I am sure that many children and adults, too, have come to know more about the life of our Lord and lives of the saints since the practice was introduced."

"Perhaps the illustrated format could be exploited also in conveying the social teaching of the Church to the many who seem slow to study it in the ordinary prose form of presentation."

Archbishop Carboni noted that "certain atheistic groups" make "constant use of this medium for the wider propagation of their false ideas and wrongful aims."



Interracial Cause Progresses

(RNS) — Distributing Holy Communion at Solemn Mass on Interracial Sunday, observed at Fordham University, are from left, Father John E. Coelho, of India, deacon; Father Harold Salmon, of Archdiocese of New York, celebrant; and Father Dominic Do Van Qui, of Vietnam, subdeacon.

Priests, Nuns Once Ordinary Boys and Girls

(RNS) — Jim Bishop, author of the new book "The Day Christ Died," was named here to receive the ninth annual Catholic Institute of the Press award for "the distinguished manner in which he has exemplified Catholic ideals in the communications field."

The award will be presented during the Institute's annual Communion breakfast here Sunday, May 5.

Mr. Bishop, a newspaperman and former editor of the Catholic Digest, also is the author of the 1953 best-seller, "The Day Lincoln Was Shot."

His latest book, an account of the events on the first Good Friday, is scheduled for publication by Harper and Brothers on May 15. Parts of it are currently being serialized in McCall's magazine.

Another reason for the shortage of vocations, the speaker told the club devoted to fostering religious vocations, is the misconception that only "extraordinary" people are called to follow a life in religion.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," Father Moriarty told his audience. "Most priests and Sisters were once 'ordinary' boys and girls."

ALSO THE importance of "spiritual motherhood" is not sufficiently stressed in explaining the advantages of convent life, he stated.

"Too many girls are under the impression that they cannot realize fulfillment unless they are holding a baby in their arms." Much more important, the speaker declared, is the realization of "spiritual motherhood," which is enjoyed in a preeminent degree in the religious life.

"Whereas the average mother has four or five children," he added, "the teaching Sister has 35 or 40 children under her care."

Father Moriarty said that there is no shortage of vocations. "The shortage," he said, "is in the number of persons answering God's call."

Making Marriage Click Home Builders Given Advice On Budgeting

By MSGR. IRVING A. DEBLANG,
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A little child expressed it well when he said: "We already have a home, we are now looking for a house to put it in."

True as that can be, it should also be stressed that a house builder must first take care of the full dignity of a human being. Then home life and beauty will take care of themselves.

It may be such a small thing as the pictures in the kitchen. But these objects indicate whether or not the little mother there has a soul. She is a "person" reaching for spiritual perfection. The pictures on the wall should not be that of some dog or "cat" or plant. Nor should the decorations fill her life with cravings and wants that make women uneasy and bored.

Cost, of course, is always the problem. The rule of thumb is that a family should not buy a house which costs more than twice the annual income of the husband.

If, therefore, he makes \$4,000 a year, the house should not cost more than \$8,000. It should be attractive but not just a "show-off." It should not symbolize "this worldness." Not knowing how many children you will have, the builder should allow for expansion of the house.

The land itself should be considered as a source of inspiration. A man should buy as much of it as possible — not only because it gives desirable privacy, but because expensive as it is, it is the cheapest Christian architecture. In building a house the land must be exploited.

BACKYARDS should include a place for children to play. Finicky neighbors may raise eyebrows when youngsters use backyards for tunnels, caves, club houses — but see where their own children stay! Home is a place for fun.

Secondly, they should have adequate life insurance. The breadwinner alone really needs this family need not be insured that is somewhat of a luxury.

Men should first take ordinary, straight life insurance, not an endowment policy. An endowment policy is more of a savings than an insurance. Men today should try in case of death to leave their families a \$30,000 policy.

Take out all the group insurance you can. Government insurance for those in service is the best possible. Be wary of bargain policies sold through the mail. As Amos told Andy, "The big print gives it to you, the little print takes it away."

Thirdly, they should buy a house. It is the family's little kingdom. Even if the family plans eventually to change address — as 18 per cent of the Americans did last year — a house is the most practical monetary investment known to the family.

Lastly, when a couple feels that they have reached economic security, then and only then, may they speculate with their surplus money on chance investments. That particular chronological order is also of the essence.

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