

Methodists Question State Aid

Fayetteville — (RNS) — The general secretary of the Methodist Board of Social and Economic Relations, charged here that Protestants are endangering the traditional separation between Church and State by accepting government funds for schools, hospitals, homes and universities.

Dr. A. Dudley Ward of Wilmette, Ill., also declared that there is renewed emphasis on the Church-State issue resulting from the Presidential candidacy of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a Roman Catholic. Sen. Kennedy's religion, he said, "cannot be divorced from the campaign."

However, he emphasized, a person's religious beliefs should not be the sole test of his qualifications for public office.

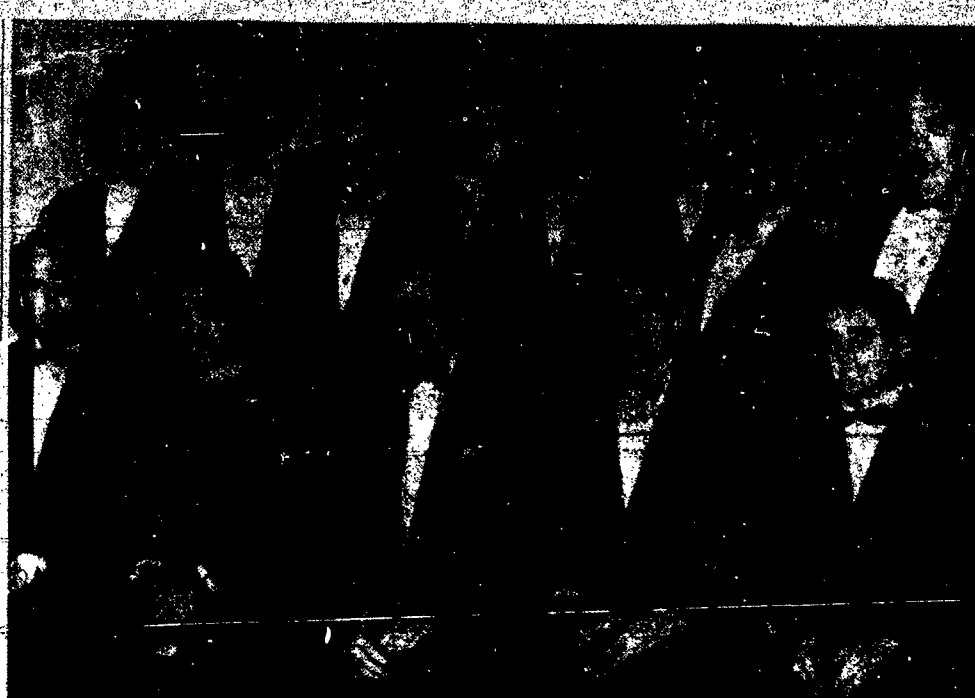
"We need to look carefully at Church-State problems to see our position," he warned. "If we maintain that Roman Catholic churches have no right to receive aid for schools, we must put our own house in order."

Regarding the candidacy of a Catholic for President, he said: "Methodists do uphold the principles and right found in the Constitution. Because of this, we do not treat lightly the Constitutional prohibition of a religious test for public office."

Rome Honors Stamp Society

Vienna — (RNS) — A special Diploma of Honor has been awarded by the Holy See to the International St. Gabriel Society for its 1959 Christmas stamp issue. The society is an international federation of stamp collectors who specialize in stamps with a religious theme or motif.

The certificate was signed by Franz Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna. Dr. Josef F. Auman of Vienna is president of the society.



End Asked To 'Obscure' Rituals

Pittsburgh — (RNS) — Members of the Catholic Variscan Society of America were told here that in an age when radio, television and advertising effectively compete for men's minds, it was a pity that the Church presented its message in an "obscure language."

In an address to the society's annual meeting, Dr. Joseph Evans, a Chicago physician, said the major issue was making the Mass understandable. "We are not dealing with doctrine, but with the problem of how to communicate," he declared.

Dr. Evans said he was particularly concerned as a parent attempting to make the liturgy meaningful to children who are beset with ideas by modern communications methods.

"If the teaching potential of the liturgy is to be realized, it must be presented in the mother tongue of the people," he said. "Science and technology in this country are shouting their new accomplishments every day. What a tragedy that the Church is silent or speaking in obscure speech."

Install Officers

NEW SLATE of the Auburn Council, Knights of Columbus was installed at a meeting held recently in the K of C Rooms. From left (front) are Joseph W. Janaske, outside guard; Rev. Clarence Gardner, acting chaplain; Philip J. Conboy, grand knight; Jeremiah W. McCarthy, deputy grand knight; and Cecil P. Saunders, warden; (in back) John J. Gargan, chancellor; Paul Magill, advocate; John A. Halack, lecturer; Francis C. Cuddy, financial secretary; E. Joseph Hassett, recording secretary; George E. Tehan, treasurer; Thomas C. Basso, inside guard; and Clarence Nolan, retiring grand knight, trustee.

Devotion To Saint Strong In Cairo

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR,
Society of St. Columban

Cairo — (NC) — Your Moslem taxi driver may not know where other churches are in Cairo, but he will surely know the way to the Sanctuary of St. Theresa. "Yes, Santa Teresa," he says. "I know."

He cuts short your detailed directions and drives you through the working class district of Shubra straight to the gate of the sanctuary.

It is a beautiful Byzantine-style church, built in the early 1850s. It replaced a small semi-public chapel of St. Theresa that had become, almost overnight, a shrine for multitudes in this predominantly Moslem city.

The multitudes include Moslems and Jews as well as Christians, and Orthodox Christians as well as Catholics.

"The majority of the people coming here are Non-Catholics," said London-born Father Edmund O'Callaghan, O.C., who was the first Carmelite superior here and founder of the sanctuary. To him this church and the devotion to St. Theresa of the Child Jesus are a providential means of reaching the hearts of separated Christians — the Orthodox, Copts and Greeks particularly — and of Jews and Moslems.

ON THE WALLS of the porch and the crypt thousands of inscribed marble tablets express thanks for favors received through the intercession of St. Theresa. They form a chorus of tributes in 28 languages to the modern saint who after an obscure life in Lisieux, France, has become a spiritual leader for the world.

Many of the tablets bear Arabic inscriptions. One of these, on the porch wall, was presented by Abdel Krim, the former Riff leader who fought the French and Spanish in Morocco in the 1920s. A tablet in the crypt gives thanks for the cure of a young American from Philadelphia, stricken ill in Cairo with no human hope of recovery.

A Gaelic inscription on a tablet over the church door tells that it is from "the Irish" poor live here or make their way to St. Theresa.

THE DONATIONS that built the church, like the votive tablets and emblems, were given by Moslems and Jews as well as Christians. A Moslem in will listen.

Talk It Over

Picked On

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Miss Culklin: It seems to me that I'm always being picked on. At home my mother is always telling me everything I do is wrong. I'm never right. When I'm at school the teachers give me the same routine. Can I be wrong all the time? In one of the classes they talked about an inferiority complex. If anyone ever got one of these, I'll be the one. How do you stop it from happening?

Dear Picked On: Part of growing up is concerned with doing all kinds of things according to an accepted standard. Your parents and your teachers, like most parents and teachers everywhere, want to help you with this. If your mother criticized you merely to make you miserable, you could afford to be exactly the opposite. But there is little chance that this is their aim. Those who love us or who are interested in our growth and improvement do not criticize merely to be critical. And, knowing their motive, why feel "picked on"? Instead, make a real effort to do exactly what they say and you may well be surprised with the results.

By the way, some time look at Ben Franklin's "Autobiography," particularly those early portions about his youth. Then remember that he never developed an inferiority complex.

Dear Miss Culklin: Should you stand when your sister's boyfriend comes into the room? Do you have to be polite when there's an awful lot of them?

Dear Steve: Your sister's boyfriend is a guest in the family home, therefore, it's only courteous to stand when they enter a room. You can also exchange a few words with them about the favorite local team, their car or the sudden change in weather. In a word, smile. You'll appreciate how much such ordinary politeness means when the shoe's on the other foot. That is, when you're the boyfriend waiting for your date to appear.

Dear Miss Culklin: When you are being entertained at dinner and corn on the cob is served, what is the proper way to eat it?

Dear Corn Lover: As a matter of fact, corn on the cob is awkward to handle. It can, however, be eaten with greater ease if we butter only



a few rows at a time. Should the ear be long, it may be broken in half. Frequently small toothpicks are served with it. In this case, one still butters only a few rows at a time and doesn't run across the ear as though it were a mouth-organ.

Dear Miss Culklin: How much should you say to your steady in writing. My sister finally has a summer home thirty miles away. I see her only on weekends. Last weekend she gave me a rough time. She said that my letters were cold and if they were no different they were meant for a girl I just met. It hurts me. Do you think a girl wants you to write a lot of stuff?

Dear Wondering: If you were writing a lot of "gush" I would say "Let's sit down. Casanova, and talk it over." But you are a smart one. Apparently you know that the written word does not feed into this air as does the spoken word; that letters have a way of being read by unscrupulous people whose names never appeared on the envelopes of the letters they read; that there are many who sent by air mail a written testimony of their "never ending" devotion — all of whom would pay a high price to have all those written testimonies bundled together and returned to them even by fourth class mail. They want them back because the "never ending" romance did end.

To me, Wondering, you are observing one of the "what everyone in love should know" about letter writing principles. Specifically it is this — never write anything that would prove a source of embarrassment to you or to the loved one if the letter were read by a person to whom it was not addressed.

If your steady continues to give you a "hard time" tell her your "cold" letters are only cold because she hasn't learned to read the warm things that are written between the lines. And this is where the warm sentiments should be written. For while it is true that love letters are not to take the form of business letters, it is also true that neither should they read like a cheap, dime-store novel.

New Revolt Brews In Cuba's Hills

Miami — (NC) — Members of the Christian Democratic Movement (MDC) in Cuba are now fighting in Las Villas province against the forces of Fidel Castro. It was reported in the *Diario de la Marina*, Cuban newspaper published in exile here.

Diario said that Jose Ignacio Rasco, MDC president, announced that "around 400 members of the organization are already in the hills of Escambray, fighting for the restoration of the Cuban freedoms, injured and betrayed when the usurper government of Fidel Castro sold out to Soviet imperialism."

The fighting in Escambray, Mr. Rasco said, is "proof of the effective determination of the MDC."

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