



The Church Instead Of Cathedral

Chicago — (RNS) — Stopped building the cathedral in order to build the church.

This pointed explanation was given by Bishop Eugene Salei, Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Atlanta, in the June issue of Extension magazine, official publication of the Catholic Church Extension Society.

It was reported here in an article by David O'Shea, national secretary of the Lay Mission Partners for Latin America, in the June issue of Extension magazine.

Bishop Salei's comment symbolizes the emphasis being placed by the Church in many parts of Latin America on the economic and social needs of the people. Mr. O'Shea said. Funds planned for the cathedral were diverted to Catholic action in the social field.

Harvard Dean Says Protestantism Needs Reform

Minneapolis — (RNS) — The dean of the Harvard Divinity School said here the recent Catholic-Protestant Colloquium at Harvard convinced him that "Roman Catholicism has moved further in the past three years than Protestantism has moved in the past 50 years."

Dean Miller said Protestantism is "self-satisfied" and is looking for four areas in which to seek reforms: 1. Between knowledge and wisdom. "We may have to take fewer courses in order to get a better education. . . we may have to penetrate more deeply rather than cover so much so quickly. . ."

2. Between a culture dominated by the machine or dominated by man. "We may not call the machine our god, but it serves more actively the function of a deity than anything else we have. . ."

3. Between power and meaning. "The meaning of life is not disclosed or enhanced by jumping wildly from place to place or by breezing madly from event to event."

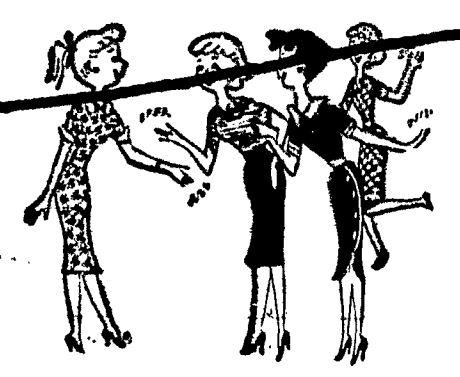
Mark Centennial
Madras, India — (RNS) — The centennial anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of St. Anne, an Indian congregation had a humble start. Today the ducts schools attended by thousands devoted to the education of poor children, was observed here.

Founded in 1863 by Tadapatri Gnanamma, a widow, the order and close to 300 members today the ducts schools attended by thousands devoted to the education of poor children, was observed here.

COURTESY-JOURNAL
Friday, June 21, 1963 3

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Jackson, Miss. — (RNS) — "I hope by his death that all will be able to draw some of his strength, courage and determination to finish this fight," the widow of Medgar W. Evers, NAACP field secretary who was killed by an assassin's bullet, tells some 700 Negroes gathered in the Pearl St. African Methodist Episcopal church in Jackson, Miss. Her face a tender mask and speaking with difficulty, the grief-stricken woman stood in the pulpit and visibly moved the congregation with her plea that the integration leader's death not be in vain. "I come here with a broken heart but I come because it is my duty," she said. "What strength I have, I get it from God." Her two children attend Christ the King Catholic School in Jackson.

Heed Negro Pleas Prelate Advises

Jackson, Miss. — (NC) — Mississippi's Catholic Bishop appealed here for positive steps toward recognizing legitimate grievances of Negroes. Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson called the murder of Mississippi Negro leader Medgar Evers "a shocking and astounding occurrence" which is "more meaningful than the death of one man."

"Rights which have been given to all men by the Creator cannot be the subject of conferral or refusal by men," he said in a plea for local leaders to seek "a civic order based on human dignity and a concept of justice under God's law."

THE PRELATE, a native of Alabama who has been Bishop here since 1924, issued his statement on the eve of funeral rites for Evers who was shot in the back by an unknown gunman outside his home June 12.

To assist Catholic leaders in these needs, he continued, the Lay Mission Partners (popularly known as PAVLA) came into existence.

Mr. O'Shea's article appears along with one by Peter J. Gallagher, executive secretary of the Extension Lay Volunteers for the American home-missions.

The combined reports by Mr. O'Shea and Mr. Gallagher are entitled "Lay Mission Partners."

"It is incongruous for anyone to call himself a Catholic and yet remain within the narrow confines of his own private world," Mr. Gallagher quoted two Extension Lay Volunteers now working in Oklahoma.

"It would seem impossible for Catholics in today's world to be unaware of the very real missionary needs which exist in our own country as well as in foreign lands," they added.

Extension Lay Volunteers help instruct Catholics and potential converts in the faith, work in schools and hospitals, and assist at Newman Clubs on secular campuses.

Both the Latin American and home mission volunteers are sent to parishes where qualified help is unavailable locally, the articles explained.

The PAVLA and Extension programs were started in 1920 to help in the development of 2,100,000 Catholics in the United States. The Extension Lay Volunteers are working in 100 parishes.

Dean Miller said Protestantism is "self-satisfied," measures its success in numbers and displays little difference between its morals and those of the world.

Campus religious ministries he claimed, usually spend too much time interpreting their own religious traditions. Rather, he said, they should proclaim Christian truth in terms sufficiently large to make a coherent philosophy possible out of diverse disciplines.

People want meaning for the 20th century, he said.

The Harvard dean stated that some of the best men now entering seminaries are those who have no church ties and no world.

Liturgy Unit In Southwest

Dallas — (NC) — A southwestern regional conference has been established to serve Dioceses in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Colorado.

The conference was set up at a meeting here of representatives of diocesan liturgical commissions from those states. It included the ecclesiastical provinces of San Antonio and Santa Fe and the Dioceses of Little Rock, Ark. and Pueblo, Colo.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Father Frederick R. McManus of the Catholic University of America, a past president of the national Liturgical Conference.

New Church In Jordan

Amman, Jordan — (RNS) — Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori of Jerusalem consecrated an impressive new Catholic church of Our Lady's Assumption erected in the center of this city.

The church was built with funds provided by Wassef Bisharat, a local Catholic industrial leader and philanthropist.

Negro Civic Demands Endorsed

New York — (RNS) — President Arthur Schlesinger Jr. of the Protestant Episcopal Church sided on the denomination's 3,500,000 members to support and "strengthen in every way possible" non-violent protest movements against segregation in the South and other parts of the country.

He made his plea in a statement stressing the "urgency of the racial crisis in our country" and the necessity for the church to act.

Nothing recent mass anti-segregation demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala.; Raleigh, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Chicago, he warned of the "possible imminence of catastrophe" unless Negro demands for equal rights are granted.

"IT IS OUR shame that demonstrations must be carried out to win them," Dr. Lichtenberg continued. "These constitutional rights belong to the Negro as to the white, because we are all men and we are all citizens."

The white man needs to recognize this if he is to preserve his own humanity. It is a mark of the inversion of values in our society that those who today struggle to make the American experiment a reality through their protest, are accused of disturbing the peace."

Earth's Food Enough for All

Washington — (NC) — A priest close to the farm problem in this country said that the World Food Congress here has brought startling facts to light on the great amount of food this good earth can produce.

Msgr. Edward W. O'Rourke, of Des Moines, Iowa, executive director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, was a member of the U.S. delegation to the congress (June 4 to 18).

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman told the congress that economists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture "have come up with the forecast that in the developed countries of the world, by the year 2,000, would have a potential for food production at almost double the expected demand."

Gaston Pawleski, France's Minister for Scientific Research, Atomic and Space Affairs, said: "According to expert estimates, the land presently under cultivation represents only one-half or according to some, only one-third, — of the world's arable land."

Msgr. O'Rourke said that Karl Gunnar Myrdal, a leading Swedish economist and politician, proposed spreading the burden of aid programs for developing countries among more nations.

He quoted Myrdal as saying: "There is no reason why aid in the form of food should be a burden only on the countries who happen to have food surpluses. It would be more reasonable if the costs were carried by all rich countries."

Myrdal proposed — as a reasonable way to protect and promote production of food for export in developing countries — that a multilateral agency buy foods which developing nations produce in surplus, even if these foods are then given away as aid to other developing nations.

"The need for a check on population growth in the underdeveloped countries was the chief matter of an address by (British historian) Arnold Toynbee," Msgr. O'Rourke said. "Less extensive and more moderate references to birth control were made by other speakers. But no speaker referred to specific means which might be used to check population growth, or to the moral implications that the problem involves."

CYO To Honor FBI Chief

Washington — (RNS) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover will be honored by the Catholic Youth of America at the 7th annual National CYO Convention here.

He will receive the gold "Pro Deo et Juventute" (For God and Youth) Award at a banquet on Nov. 15.

Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the youth department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said Mr. Hoover was to be cited for 30 years of courageous and brilliant service to the nation.

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 3. Cotton paisley 3-button jacket with white terry lining. Blue or green predominating; matching trunks. By State-O-Maine. S, M, L, XL \$16
 4. Brass buttoned terry cloth blazer of imported cotton. Blue or red with white stripes; solid navy trunks. By State-O-Maine. S, M, L, XL \$16

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