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**Our Cover**

Mrs. Aurora A. Quezon, who, as president of the board of directors of the national committee for the reconstruction of the Antipolo church is much-congratulated these days upon the laying of the cornerstone of the national shrine. She is shown addressing the public during the ceremonies held last Saturday. The address was radiocast.

## Anti-Huk War

There is no question that the present anti-Huk campaign now being carried on by the government forces in Central Luzon is one of the most important and fundamental problems confronting the nation. Our readers will no doubt understand fully our obsession with it.

Fortunately, the latest developments in the campaign leave no doubt as to where lie the sympathies of the vast majority of our people. Go in among the people, in the streets, in public busses, in social reunions, and you will find that many of those, (most of them members of the common masses) who prior to the proclamation of amnesty sympathized with Taruc and his cohorts and considered him a martyr to a noble cause and hailed with shouts of joy his return to Manila for the amnesty negotiations, are now the most outspoken and vitriolic in their criticism and condemnation of Taruc and his Huk bands.

To be sure, there still are a few sympathizers of the Huk leader. But these more than anybody else are conscious of the complete turn-about in the feelings of the people with respect to the object of their sympathy. In an effort to turn the tide once again in favor of the quondam hero of the Candaba swamps, these Taruc sympathizers would have us believe that Taruc was the poor and innocent victim of governmental treachery. They hope with this line of argument (if the gratuitous statements they throw carelessly about can be called arguments) to stir up sympathy for the beleaguered Huk leader by laying the blame for the amnesty fiasco at the door of the government.

In our opinion, these Huk sympathizers are wasting their breath and barking at the wrong tree. The people are not interested in finding out who double-crossed whom—that is, whether it was Taruc who failed the government, or whether it was the latter that failed the former. That question lost currency about a month ago. Nor are the people interested in knowing whether or not there were secret pacts and whether these secret pacts were complied with or not.

The people see only one thing: and that is the effort on the part of one man, helped by the armed might of a few hundred desperadoes, to impose conditions, the great majority of them onerous and well-nigh impossible of realization, on our government and its duly elected or appointed officials. The people is wise. And no true thing has been said than that while you can fool some of the people of the time, you cannot fool all of the people all of the time. The people, the vast majority of them, certainly would like to see certain reforms introduced in both our governmental and social systems. Many acts of the present administration do not count with the whole-hearted approbation of the great body of the people.

But if this is true, it is no less true that people have, unlike Taruc and his men, complete faith in the efficacy of constitutional processes. And more, they have sufficient national pride in their sovereignty to resent any attempt or effort on the part of any one to impose upon their duly elected or appointed officials onerous conditions in exchange for peace and order.

As one laborer whom we overheard discussing this question with another laborer in a bus put it: "Who does he think he is anyway? The President?"

# Foundation Laid For National Shrine At Antipolo

The campaign for the national shrine of Our Lady of Peace in Antipolo gained headway last Saturday afternoon with the laying of the cornerstone amidst impressive ceremonies. The program and blessing was officiated over by His Grace, the Archbishop of Manila.

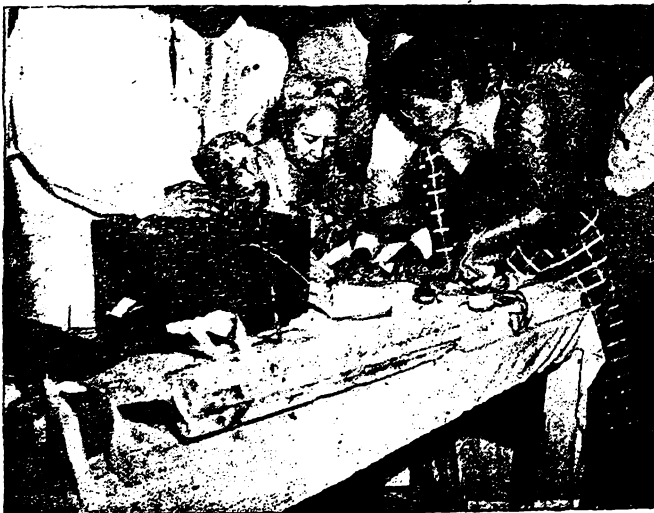
The invocation was made by Mons. Michael J. O'Doherty while addresses were delivered by Hon. Sixto Antonio, governor of Rizal, and by Mrs. Aurora A. Quezon, president of the national committee for the Antipolo church reconstruction.

In his address Governor Antonio urged

the whole nation to continue helping the campaign committee in its effort to rebuild the Antipolo church. He said, "There is a necessity of constructing this temple, the history of which is full of religious memories . . . No Filipino after seeing these ruins can seem indifferent in



His Grace, Mons. Michael O'Doherty, delivers the invocation at the solemn laying of the cornerstone of the Antipolo church.



Mrs. Aurora A. Quezon, president, and Mrs. Conona B. Juliano, secretary, work at it. Teamwork such as the two ladies have shown is responsible for the success of the Antipolo campaign. Note be-ribboned slabs of stone for burial.

the face of the general clamor which demands the prompt construction of this national shrine . . . It cannot be denied that this church of Antipolo constitutes one of the national monuments more precious to the nation."

President Quirino in a message on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone endorsed the campaign with the following words: "I wish to extend to the National Committee my best wishes for the speedy completion of the meritorious task undertaken by the members of the committee and devotees to Our Lady, NUESTRA SEÑORA DE LA PAZ Y BUEN VIAJE. If only to make due cult to peace and promote the cause of peace in our land, I call on my countrymen to help in this great task of building a national shrine."

Thousands, among them high government officials and their wives, attended the ceremonies. For the convenience of the sponsors, invited guests and devotees of the Virgin, the National Committee offered rides from the headquarters at 963 R. Hidalgo, Quiapo and back. Buses used for the purpose were donated by the Antipolo, Saug, Villegas, Casinat, El Nido, Lucido, Floro, Leleng, Mandbusco, Malabon Transit companies.

Besides the cornerstone which was laid, three other historic stones were placed. One stone was taken from the ruins of the old church the other from Pinagmisahan mountain of Antipolo and a third, which was a Covadonga stone donated by Don Paulino Miranda, taken from Spain.

Buried along with the stones were a written testament of the occasion, a box containing historical papers, coins, pictures, house badges and a picture of the Virgin especially prepared by Mrs. Angel Zamora.

## NU Forms Catholic Action Unit

The Catholic students of the National University, with the Very Rev. Fr. James McDewitt, of the Malate Parish as moderator, recently organized a Catholic Action unit. Dean Elias F. Bumatay of the Colleges of Education and Normal was chosen as adviser. The organization decided to meet and receive religious instruction from Fr. McDewitt from 7:30-8:30 every Thursday morning.

The officers elected are as follows:

President	.....Miss Carmen Magugat
Vice-President	.....Mrs. Purita Javier
Secretary	.....Miss Babe Urbano
Treasurer	.....Miss Felicitia Jacoba
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The ruins of Antipolo destroyed during the war is a sight to move all articulate and non-articulate poets. From the altar of these ruins an old slab was taken and buried along with the other cornerstone paraphernalia.

### Invocation Delivered By Mons. O'Doherty of the Shrine of Our Lady of Antipolo

Almighty and Eternal God, we are gathered today in the sacred precincts of the ruined sanctuary of Antipolo, which are the mute witnesses of so many joys and so many tragedies.

For centuries, these walls received the joyous steps of the devoted children of our Lady of Antipolo, who came from all parts of the Philippine Islands, and as their feet pressed these sacred precincts, they burst out with the psalmist into the joyous cry, "How beautiful are Thy tabernacles, O Lord!" These pilgrims poured forth their supplications to the Mother of our Redeemer and returned to their homes with grateful hearts for the aid and protection granted to them and with the longing to return to greet again our Blessed Mother in Her mountain home.

But now, times have changed, and nothing has changed perhaps more than the aspect of what was once a beautiful basilica. Now, we only see these mountains of rubble, which bear testimony of the ravages of war and evoke memories, which, although enshrining, sufferings endured with Christian fortitude, nevertheless compel us to shed a tear over the untimely end of our dearest friends. But the cause of God does not entertain the idea of failure. There may be obstacles from time to time, as man's life on earth is a warfare. But after the ap-

parent defeat of Calvary, always comes the glory of the Resurrection, and that is our hope today, that we may be able once more to build up the walls of this holy Jerusalem. We feel that it is the desire of every Filipino heart to restore the house dedicated to the Queen of Heaven, and for that reason, we today take the first step by placing the foundation stone, and we beseech Thy blessing because we well know that "those who build a house labor in vain, unless the Lord builds with them."

O dear Saviour, we all feel that the wave of piety and devotion which has been flowing for centuries up this holy mountain of Antipolo, should not come to an end, and even in these days of desolation, Thou hast seen, O Lord, how the faithful children of Thy Mother have continued to offer their devotions even in the midst of heart-rending ruin. But for the honor of the great Queen of Heaven, we also feel that She should have a worthy monument, as the loyal offering of 18 million Filipino hearts, and hence, we beg Thy blessing and the protection of Thy Blessed Mother, so that the work which we begin today may have a successful and even glorious consummation.

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. AMEN.

### Laoag Praesidium Celebrates Anniversary

The Praesidium of Our Lady of Fatima, Laoag, Ilocos Norte, celebrated the first anniversary of its establishment on Sunday, September 5 last.

The statue of Our Lady of Fatima which was donated by His Excellency Msgr. Santiago Sancho, Bishop of Nueva Segovia, was solemnly blessed by Msgr. Ignacio Cordero, parish priest, at 7:00 o'clock in the morning. Prominent Government officials acted as sponsors to the religious affair. Among those present were Hon. Primo Lazaro, governor of the province; Dr. Mamerto Remigio, mayor of the town; Mr. Segundo Gloria, district engineer; Mr. Vicente Resurreccion, provincial treasurer; Mr. Jose T. Cortes, division superintendent of schools; Mr. Severino Curidad, academic supervisor; Mr. Pablo Agbayani, district supervisor; Mr. Norberto Alcaraz, district supervisor; Mr. Federico D. Sales, registrar of St. William's college; Dr. and Mrs. Cipriano Abaya; Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Acaoil; Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Raymundo; Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo C. Javier.

The Rev. Father Jose Aspiras, spiritual director of the praesidium, sang the solemn High Mass and delivered the sermon on Our Lady of Fatima.

After the mass it rained heavily flooding the streets. At 3:00 o'clock p.m. the legionaries waded their way to their weekly meeting. No rain was too hard or streets too bad to prevent the legionaries in attending the meeting that afternoon.

At 5:30 the legionaries assembled at the New St. William's Parish Hall. The presence of Msgr. Ygnacio Cordero, the S.V.D. Fathers of St. William's College, Very Rev. Father Francis Cruces, Rector of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, and the seminarians, gave a very solemn atmosphere to the program.

The affair proved to be a success. Two days later, the legion gained eight active members, thus necessitating the opening of a new praesidium at the Holy Ghost Academy.



# Trail-Blazers In Secondary Education

"Learn a trade and earn a living"—painted in screaming letters over the entrance to the vocational department—is the slogan that has made the Abellana High School of Cebu stand out among all secondary schools of the Philippines.

Time was when the secondary course was merely a spring-board to college training that actually prepared a student for a living. Or if the high school graduate could not afford to go to college, he either started living on doles from his parents again or did odd jobs that never have permanence and security.

At any rate, going to high school has been an uneasy seesaw that either threw the graduate into the college campus, in the end, or into the doghouse of unemployment. It has been a kind of a drug from which the student wakes up to the pain of having to choose between going to college or be on relief.

The Abellana High today is blazing a new trail in the field of secondary education that will change all that. It has stowed conventional standards and set up a mammoth vocational department that is a combination technical school and employment agency.

After the students go through the mill of trade and vocational training at the Abellana High, they graduate straight from the campus into the world of occupations with steady, secure jobs.

At the Abellana High, every last student gets at least a smattering of the following trade courses: 1. automotive, 2. electricity, 3. general metal work, 4. wood-working, 5. rattan-making, 6. building construction, 7. printing, 8. ceramics, 9. drafting, and 10. radio.

Similarly, he has the pick of assorted vocational courses like retail merchandising, stenography and typewriting.

Although the trade and vocational courses are listed down as "optional" they have gradually shaped up into being obligatory for all students. There have been no kicks coming their way, either.

From a paltry sum of P50,000 initially appropriated by the city council for the start of the vocational department a year and a half ago, it has rapidly built up into a sprawling set-up of four big buildings grouped in rectangle skirting a cemented court.

The man who wangled the initial capital from the poor exchequer of the

By Benjamin Martinez

city government was Superintendent Pedro Guiang. And the way he is running the school, he would be netting an income in the neighborhood of six figures now if he were fixed up in an executive position of a big business firm.

Short, balding, back-nosed Pedro Guiang looks more like the stiff, sedate character that should be seen treading with dignified steps down university corridors. With his professorial air and aloofness, he looks nude without the conventional toga of a college professor.

Actually, he is a round-the-clock worker who has more voltage than a live wire. He never stops to rest until he has completed a project he has started with and his subordinates are generally infected with the same drive and energy.

The trade and vocational department of the Abellana High, unique in the Philippines, is his brainchild. When he took over the position of division and city superintendent back in 1946, he promptly started rebuilding the Abellana High.

What he received from his predecessor was a ruffraff of schoolrooms housed in makeshift, thatch-walled buildings covered by roofs of gaping holes. The grounds were littered with bomb holes, junk and tall grasses.

Today, the Abellana High has remodelled buildings, a baseball diamond put back in good shape and—most important of all—trade and vocational shops.

Guiang personally sees that every student goes in for at least one of the vocational and trade courses offered by the school. The school has split up the whole secondary course into different shifts. For example, students who take academic studies in the morning have the afternoon sessions for vocational courses, and vice versa.

In the automotive course students are taught how to repair and overhaul motor vehicles. This department also runs driving classes.

In electricity, students learn how to wire and wind dynamos and armatures. Too, they learn battery-charging.

Future pioneers in the machine tool industry in an industrialized Philippines are now being forged in the general metal work section. Students are taught how to make lathes, sheet

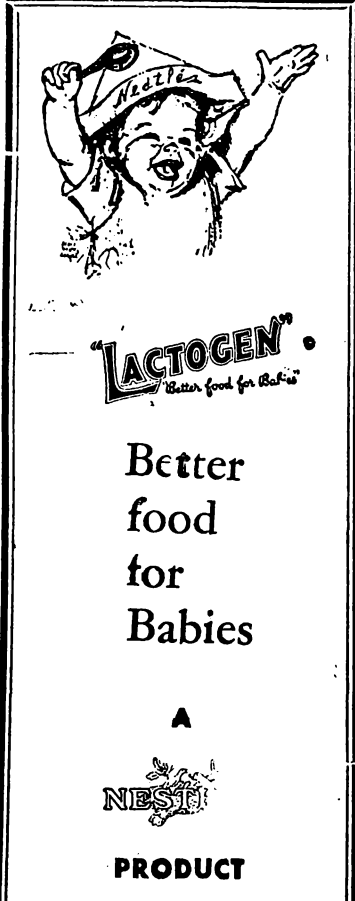
metal work projects and blacksmithing.

In wood-working, the accent is on making furniture out of wood. At the same time, students also occupy themselves with carving chairs and tables out of rattan imported from Mindanao and Leyte. The students clean and put them together and then bend them into a specified shape with a blowtorch.

Important in the rising construction industry of the country is the building and construction course where students learn how to build and repair structures. Also, they are taught how to mix concrete.

The Boy Scout building at the corner of Jones Avenue and P. del Rosario Street in Cebu city, for instance, was helped built by students of building construction. The steps leading to the

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# THOMAS L. DEWEY: Is The Time Now?

*(Editor's note: This fortnight, the state of Maine went to the primaries, and elected an overwhelmingly Republican ticket. If the saying "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," is still true, then a Republican, Thomas L. Dewey, will occupy the White House next November. To Catholics, and in general, to all Christians, a portion of Dewey's acceptance speech last July should prove food for thought. In the long history of presidential aspirants, Thomas Dewey was the first, within memory, to call upon a spiritual rejuvenation of the peoples of the world to attain world peace. This is the second of a series of articles on candidates for United States President, and the first of two articles on Thomas Dewey.)*

**O**NE of the leading contenders for Republican nomination for President of the United States is Thomas E. Dewey who was Republican nominee in 1944 but lost when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to a fourth term as President. Dewey has held for six years an office which is considered one of the nation's highest state positions and which was a stepping-stone to the presidency itself for two Roosevelts—that of the state of New York. Dewey is also famed as a prosecutor who brought many public enemies to justice in the prewar period.

At 46 Dewey is still 10 to 20 years younger than most candidates for the presidency. Often called the leader of the "forces of modernity within the Republican Party," he falls roughly in the middle between the extreme conservative and the Liberal wing of the party in both foreign and domestic policy. As titular head of the Republican Party and as Governor of New York State, Dewey has had the opportunity, as have few other Americans, to discuss international problems with some of the nation's best qualified experts and the world's leading statesmen and diplomats.

## HIS FOREIGN POLICY

Recently Dewey's foreign affairs policy has been forthright and clear-cut and he has not hesitated to take a first-front position. He has not always been such an internationalist, however. Before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii (on December 7, 1941), Dewey was inclined to view that America's policy should be one of the strictest neutrality, though in 1940 he urged immediate strengthening of the U.S. Navy to make it able to defend both coasts. But in 1942, he said: "Certainly, I have changed my views on the foreign policy; everyone has." He had at first opposed lend-lease; later he was im-

pressed by its necessity and announced his support of it. At a time when party politics threatened to interfere with the fullest prosecution of the war, Dewey said:

"A war in which America's young men are fighting and dying is not a political issue. There is something else that is not an issue—our full support of the Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States."

Speaking recently in Albany, capital of New York State, Dewey proposed a four-point program to lessen the danger of war by strengthening the position of the United States: A large increase in air forces, rebuilt intelligence service, accelerated diplomatic efforts and a "realistic and hard-boiled" program of aid to Europe and the Far East which would actually serve "to rebuild and strengthen the nations whose freedom is so important to world peace."

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*Fighter Tom Dewey*

## Short Story

## THE BARRIER

HE PEERED at the luminous numerals of his cheap pocket watch. It was five o'clock in the morning; a rooster perched on the bough of the santol tree in the yard flapped its wings vigorously and crowed and the sound it made filled the crisp chilly air. It would have been better if he went up the flight of hardwood stairs when her mother asked him to. But he said, "My shoes are very dirty." They were not dirty, really. It is just that he found no desire to go up the house, to sit on the familiar chair by the big old clock and wait for her while she went to the batalan and splashed cold water on her face, comb her long black hair then come out smiling in the brightness of early dawn.

On early mornings like this in the past, he had always waited for her to go down the solid flight of stairs and then, they'd be on their way to the market in the middle of the little town to Nana Binay's store. There, they bought *bibingka* for breakfast.

He pulled the old jacket closer to his narrow shoulders in an effort to thwart the cold. From his dewy perch in the yard, with a big mellow moon entangled in the boughs of the santol tree behind him, he finally saw her come down with a basket slung on her arm.

He went up to her. She smiled at him softly, almost meekly. He didn't say a word.

"I didn't see you the whole day yesterday," she said.

"I was reading," he said, "We have examinations when I go back."

"All day I was expecting you," she said. "Mother was expecting you, too."

"I really stayed home," he said.

"You never went out?"

"No."

She didn't want to ask a question anymore. They were now well on their way to town and the railroad tracks where they walked was a strip of brown ribbon in the moonlight; the air was clean and cool and even in

the dimness was a certain subtlety and kindness; one, that didn't have to be probed into and on they walked; looking straight at the tracks before them till they neared the edge of the town.

The houses were small and they stood gauntly on thin bamboo stilts; the road that levelled out of the tracks was crooked and dusty and filled with craters. There were but a few people in the market in the dawn; the butchers who talked gruffly and were stained with blood, the street-cleaners who were sweeping the street and kindling the rubbish.

## II

Nana Binay's store was a small affair that jutted out of the market building and they headed to it at once. Nana Binay was very good to them; she knew they were tired after the walk and she always gave them each a cup of steaming *salabat*.

Nana Binay grinned affably when she recognized them by the dim light of her kerosene lamp.

"Wrap ten cakes for me, Nana," she said.

"You are not going to eat some here?" the old woman asked.

"No, Nana," she said. "We are hurrying back. I have plenty of work to do today."

"Ah yes, I remember," the old store-keeper shook a thin finger at her. "You have finished your dress by now, perhaps. It must be very beautiful. Will it be on Sunday?"

"Yes, Nana," she murmured almost inaudibly. While the old woman busied herself wrapping the cakes in banana leaves wilted in the fire, he just stood there, kicked at the pebbles and said nothing.

"Of course, I am coming, even if you aren't asking me to come," the old woman said gaily.

Blood rose to her cheeks. "Of course, you are invited, Nana," she stammered hurriedly.

The old woman handed her the

cakes then turned to him. "And how long is your vacation going to last?" she asked.

"Till tomorrow, Nana," he said.

"You can extend it for one more week," the old woman suggested.

"We are going to have examinations soon, Nana," he said. "I don't think I can do that."

"You cannot miss it," the old woman insisted. "You just cannot."

He didn't answer.

In a moment more, the old woman handed to her the rice cakes and she put them deftly into her basket. The crowing of the cocks had grown more sonorous. Then, they both turned; he took the basket from her after a little arguing and carried it.

## III

On their way back, when they were already on the railroad tracks, she chided him: "You shouldn't have told Nana Binay about your not staying."

"I had nothing else to say," he said. "Besides, it is true."

She repressed an answer. He looked at his left, at the heavy ripening grain, golden fields of January and far out in the hazy distance, the mountain that was like a cat crouched in the margin of the brightening sky, unmoving. And on its broad back, the trees and the sullen light that was breaking, flaying out into many fragments all over the land.

"Fine morning," he said.

"And cold," she added with a hollow little laugh. He looked down at her and found her looking up to him. Where they were on the elevated railroad tracks, behind them was the town's broad outline with the twin spires of the church prominently etched. The morning wind as it sang, blew her hair into his face and he could smell its cool feminine fragrance.

"It will be on Sunday," he said. "Three more days from now. I wish I could give you something."

"You don't have to," she said. "You must use your money for your studies."

"Ah, my studies," he said. Then with a smile, he added, "I'll come back someday and I will bring you a city girl for a maid. She will have red cheeks and red lips...."



"Don't say that," she cut him short.

"I wish I really can give you something," he insisted.

"I told you it is not necessary," she said.

Afterwards, after they passed the first steel bridge with gurgling creek below, he said. "You will be very happy with him. He can give you many things. Every thing will be just as what I had planned it for you. It is going to be very fine with you..."

She paused briefly, looked at his unsmiling face and said: "I thought you wouldn't talk like that anymore." She drew her shawl tighter around her slim supple shoulders. "You make me feel cheap... and miserable," she continued in her breath.

"It is true," he said.

"But you know how it is.... You know we can't do anything..."

He looked at her and then at the fields that surrounded them; the fields which soon, will become hers. Wasn't that what all the folks at home said? Wasn't that what he himself said? Who could go against the command of Father and Mother? Aurora is a very lucky girl, the farmers used to say. And he is a very good boy, too. We never saw him drink; just like his father. And the dowry he will give. The dowry...

"Aren't you really going to come?" she turned to him. "I'll be waiting, you know..."

"I can't," he said. "You know I will be leaving this noon. I have told you that ever since I arrived."

She knew his word was final. She stared at the ground at her feet and said, "I understand. Must I repeat what I said before when we were talking about... about this?"

"No," he said. "I remember."

They were silent after that and their silence was voluble with words at the tip of their tongues which were pinned there.

"Come," she said finally when they neared the small road that led to their homes. "Let us walk faster. Mother may have finished cooking by now."

They ought to have hurried but they walked slowly just the same even when they neared the tall kapok trees that bordered the edge of yard. It was getting

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*A. K. A. Tidaia studies at a local university where he expects to graduate sometime this year. He has had some stories published already in the local weeklies and he has a positive weakness for romances and pinakbet. This is the first his name appears in The Commonweal...*

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brighter; the moon was paler and the east was brighter and the sleeping cat that was the mountain had taken on a brighter form. She held his hand tightly.

"Don't say this shall be the last we'll talk together," she implored him.



*And walking to town with her at dawn for the last time, the thought of their impending separation came precipitately without mercy.*

The other houses dawdled behind them and there was a sonorous crowing of cocks again and barking of dogs. She paused

briefly by the gate and tried to smile but seeing that that was impossible, they just looked at each other.

And because they were third cousins, and because they grew up together, played together out there in the narrow path, out there in the fields, who would have thought this would happen to them?

"I still wish I could give you something on Sunday," he said.

She wagged her head. He turned away and when the the creaky garden gate had shut after him, it seemed as if the whole world shut him forever out of this life... and her's.

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### *I. H. M. SUPERIOR LEAVES CHINA ON WORLD TOUR*

PEIPING.—Terminating a long survey of missions in Suiyuan, Ningsia, northern Shansi and central Chahar provinces in north-west China, the Very Rev. Joseph Van de Putte, superior general of the missionaries of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from Scheut, Belgium, has left by plane for Shanghai.

From Shanghai he will go to Singapore and then will visit Celebes and the Philippines. Later he will go to Japan, where his community has just accepted a section of Osaka diocese. Early next year he will return to Belgium via the United States.

### *ONE OF 11 JAILED PRIESTS FREED IN CHINA*

PEIPING.—According to word received here, the Rev. Anton Ebnother, 39, Swiss missionary priest, is now free in the city of Tsitsihar, in northern Manchuria. He performs manual labor and gives lessons in European languages.

Msgr. Paul Hugentobler, perfect apostolic of Tsitsihar, nine other priests and four lay assistants of the Tsitsihar mission have been imprisoned since July 20, 1947. Some of this group were sentenced last March to jail terms of 12 years. Eight other priests were last reported as "interned."

Eleven priests of the mission enjoyed relative freedom and the 20 European sisters, though under surveillance, do not seem to have suffered any direct molestation.

## Movies:

## The Week's Must

## THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY—RKO

Woo-woo man Danny Kaye in an adaptation from the famous James Thurber short story is definitely funnier than ever. Kaye as a daydreaming commuter imagines himself as a surgeon, an ace pilot and a navigator by the sounds of engines, goes through a series of psychical changes: a murder, a tupsy-turvy solution and a lot of burlesques derring-do. This is the saga of Kaye, the imaginative young man hamstrung by the dull routine of daily life and his subsequent problem when one of his favorite dreams becomes a reality. Bogey-man Boris Karloff, Fay Bainter and Ann Rutherford plus the Goldwyn girls keep the pace fast and furious. Daydreaming even in the altar, he loses his wedding ring, discovers the key to reality, captures crooks and is a "Mitty" to the last. Definitely worth crowing about.

## TENTH AVENUE ANGEL—MGM

Margaret O'Brien, cute scene-stealer as the kid that loves a street, is again cast as a subtle tear-jerker opposite Angela Lansbury and George Murphy. New York, with its swank and squalidness, particularly tough Tenth Avenue is the setting of this picture that concerns a cab driver who goes to the pen for refusing to squeal, a blonde that has Fifth Avenue dreams and a mother who has a hard time making her daughter go straight in a crooked street. Definitely worth roaring about.

## THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME—RKO

Robert Young, superb actor of



In one of his escapist moods, funnyman Kaye himself as valiant sea captain in this adaptation from the contemporary Thurber story, Virginia Mayo is Kaye's dream girl this time.

"The Enchanted Cottage" goes after many women in this movie that is told in magnificent flashbacks. Married to a wealthy woman, and receptive to easy living, he falls for Jane Greer and Susan Hayward. An auto accident, a suicide and a murder rap makes it engrossing enough. The movie ends with a surprise ending—that sort which merits the remark: he had it coming all the time.

## THE MALE ANIMAL—WARNERS

James Thurber, playwright, has many times bemoaned the frailties of human nature and the instinct of the male animal to fight for its mate. Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie and Jack Carson are the animals concerned in this riotous Broadway hit that has a football game, Midwestern University and a lot of quips for indispensable

props. Henry Fonda as the University professor and wife, Olivia, mull over politics and football. A sure kick in the side, and plenty of laughs to spare, besides.

## TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN—UNITED ARTISTS.

Guy Madison, ambitious Texan moves to New York with hopes of writing a play, meets Diana Lynn on the way and they wind up in Brooklyn and Coney Island. A pick-pocket who wants to go straight, a homey barn and three old spinsters provide enough interest that lifts the play from casualness to a rather satisfactory comedy. Guy Madison discovers he cannot push a pen, goes back to Texas to buy a ranch with real cattle and (you guessed it all the time), Texas annexes Diana too.

## 400 REFUGEES HOUSED

PEIPING, (NC).—Meals and lodging for 400 refugees are now being provided at Peiping, the Catholic cathedral over which His Eminence Cardinal Thomas Tien presides here. In addition, the Catholic Welfare Committee, China representative of War Relief Services-NCWC, is cooperating in relief services to other refugee camps throughout the city. The Rev. Armed Florizoone, I.H.M., is director of Catholic welfare committee work here.

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## Books:

# Speaking Of Angels

Speaking of Angels, by David P. Astocker, S.J., Published by the Bruce Publishing Company, New York, Distributed by the Bookmark, Escolta.

Speaking of angels, that is just what Father McAstocker discusses in order that practical devotion to them may be stimulated. To achieve this purpose, he has even gone a novel step further by making the reader feel at ease in acquaintance with them.

A theoretical knowledge about the angels is necessary but it could be better if the discussion would be down-to-earth in the sense that the reader develops a belief in the angels which weave themselves into the very fiber of our being and become part of our diurnal life. This seems to be the main purpose of Father McAstocker, to hold this belief clearly before us so that we can nourish a tender and abiding devotion toward the angels.

In a style that is lucid and familiar, Father McAstocker points out the fact that angels are the official guardians of human beings. He gives specific examples of their solicitude. Here, he also discourses on the Triumvirate of Archangels—Michael the strengthener of our wills and protector of the dying; Raphael, the healer and friend of pure souls; and Gabriel, the consoler and assistant of spiritual fortitude. This is followed by a treatment of the other choirs of angels, mentioning the particular work assigned to each class. Our Blessed Mother, Mary, in her intimate conversations with these heavenly messengers is finally represented to the reader as his patroness and guide *par excellence*.

Deviating from the purely spiritual to the earth. Father McAstocker comments on the present attitude towards the impregnable bulwark that is religion and morality and he brings to mind the various deceptions, subterfuges that are being used by the devil. He succeeds in stressing the positive side of this subject which, more than anything else, brings us a deep realization of the spiritual joys

we possess.

"Speaking of Angels" is not therefore, a book that deals with the abstract only. In a way, it presents an inspiring picture of the heavenly sides so vividly, it is not difficult to visualize them completely.

**Party Fun.** (224 pages) By Sheila John Daly. Dodd, Mead.

Suggestion covering decorations, games and food for a well-selected group of teen-age parties. Many of the ideas are not new, but they are nicely arranged for successful get-togethers and should appeal to teen-agers who are tired of the old "kid" parties.—J. P.

**Michael.** (302 pages) By Owen Francis Dudley. Longmans.

This is another tale of the Masterful Monk. Although it is not as good as the author's previous books, it is worth reading and gives one an insight into fear and psychology. Just before the Third World War breaks out, Father Thornton, while on the way to New Zealand and Australia for a lecture tour, meets Michael St. Helier who is a very unhappy young man. Michael has a great fear of fighting, and Father Thornton helps him to somewhat overcome his difficulty. A nice romance is woven through the book, and the actual war scenes will make one stop and pray that another war will not soon take place.

**Throw Me a Bone.** (234 pages) By Eleanor Lathrop. Whittlesey House.

Have you often wondered just what it would be like to go on one of the expeditions necessary to obtain the things shown in the case of a museum? Well, if so, here is a book that will give you all the answers. Eleanor Duthrop, married to an archaeologist, tells of her adventures following her husband down to Chile, Guatemala and the Canal Zone. The book is fast-moving humorous and entertaining. It is good in description.

## Moral Evaluation Of Current Best Sellers

### UNOBJECTIONABLE:

*Speaking Frankly* by James Byrnes (Harper)

*I Saw Poland Betrayed* by Arthur Bliss Lane (Bobbs-

Merrill)

*Cry, the Beloved Country* by Alan Paton (Scribner)

*Jim Farley's Story* by James A. Farley (McGraw-Hill)

*Communism and the Conscience of the West* by Fulton J. Sheen (Bobbs-Merrill)

### FOR ADULTS:

*Came a Cavalier* by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner)

*Inside U.S.A.* by John Gunther (Harper)

*The Proper Bostonians* by Cleveland Armory (Lutton)

*Eagle in the Sky* by F. Van Wyck Mason (Lippincott)

*A Light in the Window* by Mary Roberts (Rinehart)

*The Great Rehearsal* by Carl Van Doren (Viking)

*Lucinda Brayford* by Martin Boyd (Dutton)

*The Ides of March* by Thornton Wilder (Harper)

*Earthbound* by D. Raymond (Ziff-Davis)

### OBJECTIONABLE IN PART:

*House Divided* by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton)

*East Side, West Side* by Marcia Davenport (Scribner)

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*The Bishop's Mantle* by Agnes Turnbull (Macmillan)

*Peace of Mind* by Joshua L. Liebman (Simon & Schuster)

*Raintree County* by Ross Lockridge (Houghton)

*Human Destiny* by Lecomte du Nouy (Longmans, Green)

*Other Voices, Other Rooms* by Truman Capote (Random House)

*Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* by A. C. Kinsey (Saunders)

*Knock on Any Door* by Willard Motley (Appleton-Century)

*The Time is Noon* by Hiram Haydn (Crown)

### RECOMMENDED CHILDREN'S BOOKS:

*The Steam Shovel Family* by Irmengarde Eberle (David McKay Co., Washington Sq., Phila.)

*Jean of Sanbruro* by Mary M. Wirries (Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, Ind.)

*The Fork in the Trail* by Merlin Ames (David McKay Co., Washington Sq., Phila.)

# Footnotes To Science

## PENICILLIN INHALATION

Inhalation of a mist loaded with penicillin has helped hundreds of sufferers of chronic sinusitis in the United States since its discovery in 1945. Two factors jeopardize the skull cavities near the nose and eyes which normally prewarm inhaled air and give resonance to the human voice. Bacteria find the mucous membrane there a fertile nesting place. Worse still, influenza, measles, scarlet fever, and pneumonia germs may locate there. Inflammation, swelling of the membrane, discharge of thick fluid, accompanied by headaches, general fatigue and nervous irritability are common sinusitis symptoms.

Drugs have been used by the score with effects mostly restricted to reducing swelling and providing relief. The mist cure, however, seems the first one to benefit most cases. Penicillin mist is reported to have had success in 70 percent of even the most serious chronic cases.

The mist method is actually a by-product of attempts to attack with penicillin bronchial asthma, chronic bronchitis, and lung abscesses. It has been simplified to the extent that the apparatus needed can be used at home. Actually, the sinus cavity is emptied of air with a simple hand-pump, and the vacuum so created sucks in penicillin suspended in air.

To be effective the treatment must be taken two or three times daily, especially in severe cases, usually over a period of two weeks or more. Penicillin dosage must be prescribed, the nasal discharge must be analyzed. Sometimes streptomycin mist is necessary, and in an allergy against penicillin the doctor must change the penicillin strain.

In other words, the spray treatment is not one for self-cure, nor effective in true sinus allergies to pollen and other substances. However, in the majority of cases penicillin mist cleared the sinus and thus removed the bothersome and sometimes serious effect of sinusitis. The mist method was worked out by Dr. Alvan L. Barach and his associates at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical

Center in New York City.

## CODED VOICE

A machine which not only records but codes words spoken into a microphone has been developed by the Codit Company of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Using the method of magnetic transcription on thin paper or plastic, the recording head does not move straight across the record disc but moves in a weird, constantly changing path prescribed by the code. Played back on a normal record player, the voice is completely unintelligible. For decoding, the same mechanism used for coding is necessary.

The weird path of the recording head is achieved by a disc played over the paper or plastic record. Channels in the top disc, which do not prevent the flow of magnetic currents, guide the recording needle on its weird path of minute deviations, thus creating the uneven magnetic pattern of the code:

## PLASTIC FURNITURE

Beginning with a plastic chair for offices, restaurants, hotels and hospitals the General American Transport Corporation of Chicago, Illinois, plans to expand its production and make plastic furniture for homes. The office chair now being produced features a contour-molded one-piece plastic seat and back. Four metal legs and four bolts are the only parts. (Continued on page 16)

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# The Holy Ghost

By Bishop LOUIS L. R. MORROW, S.C.

Author, "My Catholic Faith"



*"And when the days of the Pentecost were accomplished, they were all together in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven, as of a mighty wind coming; and it filled the whole house where they were sitting. And there appeared to them parted tongues as it were of fire; and it sat upon every one of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost; and they began to speak with divers tongues, according as the Holy Ghost gave them to speak" (Acts 2:1-4).*

**Who is the Holy Ghost?**—The Holy Ghost is God and the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity.

1. Our Lord Himself often spoke of the Holy Ghost.

One of the most solemn occasions was when He charged the Apostles: "Going therefore teach ye all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

2. On certain occasions, the Holy Ghost has appeared in visible form. When Christ was baptized by John the Baptist, the Holy Ghost appeared in the form of a dove. On Pentecost after Christ's Ascension, the Holy Ghost descended with a mighty rushing wind, and rested over the Apostles in the form of tongues of fire. These signs are symbolic of the action of the Holy Ghost.

**From whom does the Holy Ghost proceed?**—The Holy Ghost proceeds from the Father and the Son.

This does not mean that the Holy Ghost began to exist later in time than the Father and the Son. He proceeded from them all eternity. He is to them as warmth is to fire, existing and proceeding at the same time. There can be no fire without warmth; if there were an eternal fire, there would be an eternal warmth. So, since there are the eternal Father and Son, there is the eternal Holy Ghost. The Holy Ghost is the eternal mutual love that the Father and Son bear each other; but instead of being a mere feeling, the Holy Ghost is a Person, a Being, God Himself.

**Is the Holy Ghost equal to the Father and the Son?**—The Holy Ghost is equal to the Father and the Son, because He is God.

True God as the Father and the Son are, the Holy Ghost is eternal, all-knowing, almighty.

The Third Person is called *Holy Spirit*, from the Latin word *spiri-*

*tus*, a breath. He was breathed forth by the Father and the Son. Other names used to refer to the Holy Ghost are: Paraclete, Consoler, Comforter, Substantial Love, Gift, etc.

**What does the Holy Ghost do for the salvation of mankind?**—The Holy Ghost sanctifies souls through the gift of grace, and dwells in the Church as the source of its life.

1. After Baptism, we have the Holy Ghost in our hearts and He remains with us as long we have no mortal sin on our souls. This is the gift of "sanctifying grace".

2. The Holy Ghost is the source of the life of the Church. He consoles, guides, and imparts holiness and strength to it, as Christ repeatedly promised.

**When did the Holy Ghost begin to dwell in the Church?**—The Holy Ghost began to dwell in the Church on Pentecost Sunday, when He came down upon the Apostles in the form of tongues of fire.

1. Jesus had promised to send the Holy Ghost to the Apostles. He said at the Last Supper: "It is expedient to you that I go, for if I go not, the Paraclete will not come to you, but if I go I will send Him to you" (John 16:7). On Pentecost, ten days after the Ascension, the Holy Ghost descended on the Apostles and disciples.

After the Ascension of Our Lord, the Apostles together with the Blessed Virgin and disciples, men and women, numbering about 120 persons, gathered in an upper room in Jerusalem, where they spent the time in prayer, waiting for the fulfillment of Christ's promise (Acts 1:14). "Stay you in the city, till you be endued with power from on high" (Luke 24:49).

2. Pentecost, when the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples, was the day of *formal foundation* of the Church.

On that day three thousand members were baptized after the preaching of St. Peter. Many believed, because the Apostles had the "gift of tongues"; that is, they spoke in one language, but those of different races who listened heard what was said in their own different languages.

3. We celebrate the descent of the Holy Ghost today as *PENTECOST*.  
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## Mass Production Note:

## Ateneo Catechists Number 172: Bring God's Word To 400 Weekly

The Ateneo de Manila believes in doing work on a mass production schedule—as far as teaching catechism is concerned. In the Ateneo right now, there are 172 (count 'em) catechists who are on weekly trips to bring the word of God to 4,600 people—from elementary to high school students.

In a report to His Grace, Archbishop Michael O'Doherty, Ateneo Rector William Masterson, S. J., gives a comprehensive picture of just what the Ateneo Catechetical Instruction League (of which your writer was a member, once upon a time) is doing in the different parts of the city.

"First of all," Fr. Masterson writes, "from among our high school students (mostly third and fourth year high school students, because the first and second year students are too young) we have 150 volunteers (around fifty of whom have been dropped for absences) who are working at present in three different centers. In the Rizal (Tondo) Elementary school, with classes on Saturday noon and afternoon, some 60 catechists are presently engaged in teaching 2000 pupils. In Pasay, at Park Avenue Elementary school, in the primary grades on Monday afternoons, we have 27 catechists with about 800 pupils. At the Ateneo itself on Saturday afternoons, we have some 17 catechists teaching around 200 pupils."

The paragraph ends with a sad "the remainder of our volunteers are not currently engaged because there seem to be no openings that we are aware of."

Fr. Masterson continues: "From among our college men, we have 115 volunteers (of whom only 72 are in action) for catechetical work. At Santa Mesa, in the Burgos Elementary school, in the primary grades, 39 catechists are teaching about 12000 pupils on Saturday afternoons. In Pasay, at the Park Avenue elementary school, there are 18 catechists with 400 intermediate students on Wednesday afternoons. A large number of volunteers are "specifically being made ready for teaching in high school; when such openings are available."

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### NEW ZEALAND CATHOLICS SHOW 20,000 INCREASE

AUCKLAND.—An increase of

over 20,000 in Catholic population during the period between the census of 1936 and 1945 represents the largest increase for any religious group, according to figures now analyzed by the Government-printer.

Numerically, Catholics are the third strongest religious group with a total of 215,629 out of New Zealand's 1,700,000 population. The Anglican Church has 601,786 members, and Presbyterians number, 374,956.

A close connection is seen between the Catholic increase—over ten per cent in the ten-year era—and the fact that Catholics in New Zealand have always endeavored to insure a religious of their children. They have paid the expenses of such education without state aid. The building of a church in any area of the country has almost always been followed by the erection of a Catholic school.

### POEM

## REVELATION

*It was beneath the noonday sun  
Of self-analysis when I saw  
That I was not one but two:  
Light and shadow.*

*The light and the shadow of me,  
Like the waves of the sea,  
In constant interplay,  
Rise and fall.*

*This I saw: my cringing soul  
In a comfortable crawl  
Is not engaged perennially,  
But in illumined moments, perhaps foolhardedly,  
Rises up to drink of the gall of death,  
And every draught it takes, paradoxically,  
Imparts to it sparks of immortality.*

*I saw the Tower of Babel.  
I saw the dust of Bethlehem.  
I saw Cain and I saw Abel,  
And, beholding them, I beheld myself.  
And having seen of the past,  
Of myself I asked:  
What of the morrow?*

*Shall it be joy or sorrow?  
It was then that Faith rent the veil.  
Of doubt and firmly pressed my hands and said,  
All shall be well.*

—ERNESTO C. DEZA

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Those people, who have begun to call him "Il Santo," the saint, will probably be telling their grandchildren in years to come how this 31-year-old priest resisted efforts of police and people to restrain him, how he entered a hovel, talking to the murderer the while, knelt with his back to the gun to give the Sacraments, and then left the killer to the police when he refused his plea to give himself up.

Father Filiberto began his long walk more than half a dozen years ago, shortly after he was ordained for the Diocese of Rome, by going among these poorest of the poor in a neighborhood which can be called a suburb only because of its relations to the city, about five

## Heroic Act Climaxes Struggle For Souls In 'Down And Out' Parish

By Rev. Joseph J. Sullivan

miles to the south, off the Via Tiburtina.

There he found scores of temporary huts and shelters in the ruins of what Mussolini had intended as a slum clearance project shortly before the war, crammed with people not only from the Rome area, but from war-struck cities such as Aquino, Cassino and many others—even some folks from Sicily.

The first day he walked into this neighborhood — where cars get stuck in the mud when it rains and you can't see for dust when it's dry — those bombed-out refugees and unemployed communists gave him a rough reception — the older folks threw taunts and the kids threw stones at him.

Next day he came again, with a soccerball. He gathered a few

kids to play and, each day, a few more came. There was a building nearby which had been intended for a school—he began to make it one, with the help of ten nuns whom he invited to move into a hovel similar to his own and the others there.

A few dozen kids came when he opened his school — he has 500 every day now, and he gives them a lunch at noon. In addition, he has set up two shops, one for the older girls and one for the idle youths. The girls learn to sew and make clothing, the young fellows learn in the machine shop.

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**The Holy Ghost**

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**COST SUNDAY**, ten days after Ascension Thursday. Pentecost Sunday is celebrated fifty days after Easter. *Pentecost* means *fifty*.

The *nine days* of prayer spent by the disciples while they awaited the Holy Ghost was the *first novena* in the Church. Today we have the custom of making *novenas* especially before great feasts, to prepare ourselves for them. We also make *novenas* of petition or thanksgiving. On the eve of Pentecost it is the custom to bless the baptismal font, as on Holy Saturday, in remembrance of the first members received into the Church.

*How long will the Holy Ghost dwell in the Church?*—The Holy Ghost will dwell in the Church until the end of time.

"I will ask the Father and He shall give you another Paraclete, that He may abide with you forever, the Spirit of Truth" (John 14:16-17).

1. The Holy Ghost watches over the Church, protecting it from destruction. From the beginning the Church spread very rapidly. At the death of the Apostles, in spite of persecutions, it was known in all parts of the then civilized world. Thence it has spread to the ends of the earth.

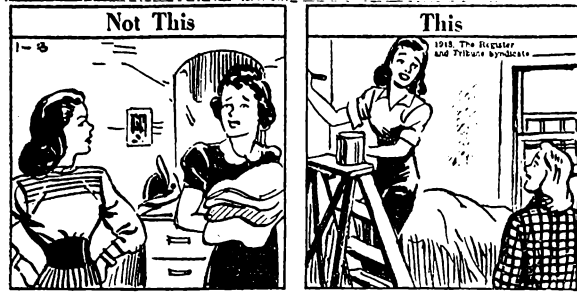
St. Paul could say: "Yes, verily their sound hath gone forth into all the earth, and their words unto the ends of the whole world" (Rom. 10:18).

2. The Holy Ghost gave testimony of Christ, and strengthened the Apostles to give testimony of Christ.

Our Lord said, "When the Paraclete cometh, He shall give testi-

**Points For Parents**

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Daughter: "I'm so ashamed of my dark walls. I hate them!"

Mother: "Don't fuss at me. You know we can't afford to have them painted."

*Teaching children to be resourceful and to make the best of financial difficulties contributes to both their present and their future happiness.*

Daughter: "Isn't this blue heavenly? If I skip cokes and shows for a few more weeks I'll have enough saved for a new bed spread, too."

**Footnotes To Science**

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ly parts not made of plastic material.

The nine parts of the chair compare with up to 42 pieces of which conventional chairs are built. This reduction in the number of parts results in savings of up to 12 percent from present average chair-

mony of Me, and you shall give testimony" (John 15:26, 27). By His descent, the Holy Ghost proved that all Jesus Christ had said and done was true, that He was indeed the Son of God. After the coming of the Holy Ghost, the Apostles gave testimony of Christ by going all over the world, (Acts 1:8), preaching and suffering for Christ, meeting death joyfully (Acts 5:41 Rom. 8:18), saying with St. Paul, "I can do all things in Him Who strengtheneth me".

building costs. The chief material used in the new chair is hemplike sisal fiber, impregnated with a plastic substance. The chair is available in all colors.

**RAIN MAKING TESTED**

In a series of tests, from January through April 1948, the United States Weather Bureau, and the United States Air Force tried to determine the economic importance of seeding clouds with dry ice to induce precipitation. Some 40 cloud seeding operations were carried out in winter type stratus clouds. While not drawing definite conclusions on artificial rain making and specifically avoiding reference to summer conditions, the United States Department of Commerce reports that the tests generally "disappointed" scientists who were involved in them.

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**23 MISSIONERS ARRIVE IN JAPAN**

TOKYO.—Twenty-three priests and Religious have recently arrived here to reinforce the missionary staff in Japan. Sixteen missionaries arrived by ship from San Francisco and the rest came by plane. The arrivals include seven priests and one Brother from Maryknoll, five Jesuit scholastics and two Jesuit priests, a Franciscan priest, a priest of the Society of the Divine Word, three Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur and two Sisters of the Congregation of the Infant Jesus.

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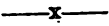
**Priest, Seminarian Leave For Rome**



A priest and a seminarian left for Rome recently aboard a PAL DC-6 Sky-Master to take up further studies for the priesthood, it was announced by the Archbishop's Palace.

Father Melencio de Vera, of Marilao, Bulacan, and coadjutor of the Sampaloc parish will take up post-graduate courses in canon law at the Gregorian university of Rome. Fr. de Vera will be away for three years.

Mr. Lamberto B. Jingo, a seminarian at San Carlos seminary left with Fr. de Vera to take up the study of theology at the Gregorian university.



**18 CLERICS ORDAINED FOR MINOR ORDERS**

Eighteen clerics of the Philippine clergy were ordained for minor orders last week by Archbishop Michael O'Doherty at his private chapel at Mandaluyong.

Eleven seminarians were ordained with tonsures and the first and last minor orders. They

**Answers To Ten Of 12**

(7); (3); (1); (6); (8); (9); (10); (2); (5); (4).

**Ten of the Twelve**

Christ's chosen twelve were interesting people. Although they are often thought of as a group, each was a strong man having an individual personality. See if you can properly connect the descriptive names in the first column to the Apostles in the opposite one. The answers are on this page. If you get less than seven, you'd better go back to your Bible.

- Apostle of the Gentiles ..... 1. Andrew
- The Beloved ..... 2. James
- The First-Called ..... 3. John
- The Guileless ..... 4. Judas
- Prince of the Apostles ..... 5. Matthew
- The Prosaic ..... 6. Nathaniel
- The Skeptic ..... 7. Paul
- Son of Thunder ..... 8. Peter
- The Tax Collector ..... 9. Philip
- The Traitor ..... 10. Thomas

were: Benjamin Vilchez, Central seminary, Santo Tomas; Bienvenido Lopez, San Jose seminary, and nine Jesuit seminarists, Catalino Arevalo, Teodoro Arvisu, Francis Elinghorst, Federico Escaler, Roque Ferriols, Santos Giron, John King, Francis Lynch, and Francis Reilly.

Seven were ordained as sub-deacon. They were Revs. Tranquilino Cruz, Celso Guevara, Victor Serrano, Porfirio Ligan, all from the central seminary, Santo Tomas, and Federico Dizon, Vicente de Leon and Basaquiell Mojica, Mojica, from the San Carlos seminary.

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**Quiz:**

# GET SIXTY TO PASS

The quiz of this issue is again that kind which could pass for any radio quiz or syndicated material. Because of the easy questions, the matching type which composes part two of this quiz is made up of twenty items. Score five for each correct answer. If you get less than sixty, better listen to your radio and read quiz books more often.

1. Who wrote the following: *Hedda Gabler, The Cherry Orchard, The Green Pastures and The Little Foxes?*
2. *Winnesburg, Ohio, became immortal through the short stories of what author?*
3. *What Nobel Prize American dramatist wrote plays based on ancient Greek traditions? Name the latest play he wrote, too.*
4. *What newspaper editor became nationally famous when he wrote the editorial,*

*"What Is Wrong With Kansas?"*

**FAMOUS PAIRS. SUPPLY THE MISSING PARTNER.**

1. Adam and .....
2. Evangeline and .....
3. Columbine and .....
4. Dante and .....
5. Archy and .....
6. Pelleas and .....
7. John Alden and .....
8. Gilbert and .....
9. Damon and .....
10. Punch and .....

**ANSWERS TO LITERARY QUIZ**

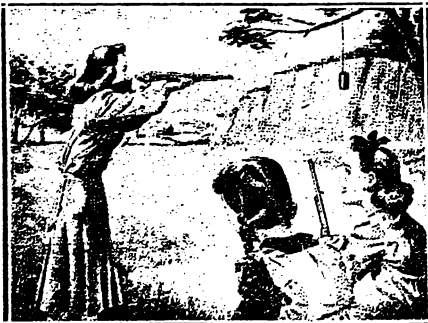
- Part I  
 1. Ibsen, Chekhov, Connelly,  
 2. Sherwood Anderson,  
 3. Eugene O'Neill, The Iceman  
 Cometh,  
 4. William Allen White.  
 Part II  
 1. Eve  
 2. Gabriel

10. Judy.
9. Pythias.
8. Sullivan
7. Priscilla
6. Melisande
5. Mervin
4. Beatrice
3. Pierrot.

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**FORMER PROFESSOR IN U.S. DIES**

AMSTERDAM, (NC).—A former professor at the Catholic University of America in Washington and a prominent social worker among Dutch finers has died at Heerion, at the age of 80. He is Msgr. Henricus Andreas Poels, the Catholic University from 1903 to 1910. He held the high Dutch government decoration of Grand Officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau.



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## The Moscow Line

Below are gems from Russian broadcasts against the Western Powers. They show the absurdity of Russian propaganda, which every sane-thinking reader should discard at first glance.

(From Moscow Broadcast on Soviet Home Service):

"So-called American aid greatly aggravates the material standard of the French workers. It increased the number of unemployed. Hundreds of thousands of workers are doomed to starvation and poverty while the American businessmen and their French lackeys profit from the sufferings of the French people..."

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(From Moscow Broadcast in Spanish to Spain):

"The United States has monopolized the whole foreign trade of Puerto Rico... Under the grip of American banks and sugar trusts, life has become far more difficult than in the closing years of the 19th century under Spanish domination... Bad diet, horrible housing conditions, illiteracy and the corruption of the local authorities imposed by the Yankees—such is the balance of half a century of domination by the imperialists... But such conditions have not yet killed the longing for freedom among the Puerto Ricans... A pro-independent movement... has reached great proportions in recent years. The Communist party occupies a prominent place within the movement... it cooperates closely with progressive organization..."

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(From Moscow Broadcast in German to Europe):

"It is the aim of the Marshall Plan to overcome the difficulties of the U. S. economic system at the expense of the European countries. The carrying out of the Marshall Plan will not improve the living standards of the people of Europe. All democratic and patriotic-minded forces in the world oppose the Marshall Plan..." (NCWC)

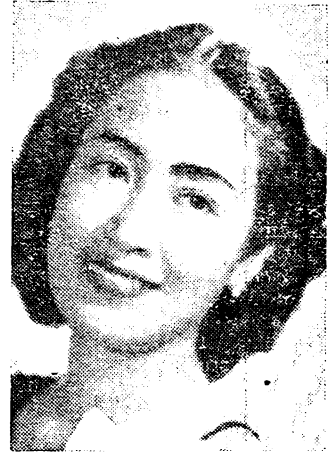
... "Few Are Chosen"

## Active Catholic Worker Makes Convent Dream Come True

Miss Herminia Mendoza, from the Sacred Heart Parish, Quezon City, left Manila recently on the *Doña Aniceta* for Los Angeles, California, to enter the convent of the Good Shepherd.

Miss Mendoza, who is from Labrador, Pangasinan, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maximo Mendoza. Since shortly after liberation, the Mendoza family, resided in the Sacred Heart Parish, Quezon City, where the four daughters were active members of the Legion of Mary, Herminia being the President of the Presidium Immaculate Spouse of the Holy Ghost for a period of time. She became the founder and first President of the YLAC, Quezon City Unit, and she was responsible for the opening of the Ylac School for poor children in Kamuning, which at present has about 180 children.

Her last assignment was in Batangas where she worked for the Red Cross. In Batangas she became acquainted with the Good Shepherd Sisters and decided to carry out her long dreams of consecrating herself entirely to God in the religious life, for which purpose she left for Los Angeles on September 16. She was accompanied by two other young



Miss Herminia Mendoza

ladies from Batangas who also went to Los Angeles to enter the Good Shepherd Convent.

Herminia is the second of five children of a model catholic family. It was inspiring to see the whole family to work together for the last weeks to prepare for Herminia's entering the convent because they all knew that it is a special grace from Heaven to

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# PAÑALITIS

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Contra la "pañalitis" (irritaciones del pañal humedo).. MEXSANA, el polvo fino e impalpable, para dar alivio a las irritaciones y escaldaduras de la piel.

MEXSANA no es un talco...

MEXSANA es un polvo vegetal medicamentoso...

MEXSANA es refrescante...

MEXSANA no debe faltar en su hogar...

## MEXSANA

FRESCO COMO LA BRISA

**Thomas Dewey: Is The Time...**

*(Continued from page 7)*

Dewey early backed aid to Greece; he supported the Marshall Plan from the beginning and he was one of the first to insist that a recovery program including China be adopted. He has repeatedly urged the easing of U.S. immigration laws to help displaced persons. He is an advocate of a European federation. He is a believer in a strong military establishment and in universal military training.

**REPUBLICAN TO THE CORE**

Dewey's ancestry and upbringing is sturdily American. His grandfather, after a Harvard education, became a school teacher in the mid-Western State of Michigan, was one of the founders of the Republican Party, and from 1860 to 1896 stumped the country in every presidential year for his party's ticket. For 25 years, Dewey's father was country Republican leader, local postmaster and editor of a paper in the little town of Owosso, Michigan, where Dewey was born (on March 24, 1902).

Dewey was raised in the American tradition of hard work. During his years in grammar school, where he got good marks in his studies, he had a newspaper route and sold magazine subscriptions. He worked in a local sugar factory and in his father's print shop, setting type. At the age of 16, he was the only hired man on a 160-acre Michigan farm. That background—good, typical American in which honesty, sobriety and frugality were cardinal virtues—gives substance to Dewey's faith in the American system. In the Executive Mansion in Albany the blessing of God is invoked for each meal, as it was in the Dewey home in Owosso.

Dewey completed Columbia's law course in 1925 (he also holds an honorary Master of Laws degree and several Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees), was admitted to the New York bar and then went to work for a New York law firm. By 1931, he was known as an able and versatile leader at the bar and was summoned to be chief assistant to the U.S. district attorney of the New York area. Personally attractive, his vigor and alertness were outstanding in court rooms and informal

gatherings. One writer said of him:

"Dewey is by nature as quick, inquisitive and forceful a man as ever lived. Everything interests him, most of all the problems of government. He attacks... with a machine-gun series of questions...feathers fly until a problem emerges in all its nakedness." A magazine called him "calm, neat, painstaking and deadly efficient."

**AS PROSECUTOR**

America has had few young men who had so much early fame in such dramatic circumstances. A born crusader, for Dewey there are few grays in the spectrum between right and wrong. As a prosecutor, Dewey made a record equalled in American legal procedure which has rarely, if ever, been equalled in American legal procedure.

*What manner of a man is this Dewey? Who is he who dared ruffle the great F.D.R.'s feather's? Read next week's second of two articles on Thomas L. Dewey.*

His role of relentless and vigorous prosecutor of crime quickly brought Dewey fame—he became a national hero and almost a creature of folklore. Finding that an underworld of crime, vice and racketeering menaced New York City, Dewey studied this closely, seeking ways of breaking it up. His shrewd and vigorous attack on the problem marked him as the champion the city was seeking. When the citizen of New York later called on the State to step in and clean up the city, the governor selected Dewey to do the job.

Dewey has sometimes been defeated but it has been a Dewey precedent to turn defeat into a comeback—a precedent that may make 1948 a Dewey year. Dewey says that the record begins with Mrs. Dewey. It certainly goes back to the time when in the midst of Dewey's spectacular racket-busting record, he was all set after two years of painstaking investigation and preparation to move in on "Jimmy" Hines, a powerful political district leader and

one of the biggest criminals of them all. After months of trial, it looked like a sure conviction when on a technicality the judge declared a mistrial. Bets that night were that Hines, a potent leader of Tammany Hall (the Democratic political machine in New York at that time), would never be tried again. Down at the district attorney's office, Dewey's assistants stood around, dazed and beaten. Dewey came out grinning. "What's everyone looking so glum about? Come on—we're starting over again." They did. And two years later, Hines went to jail, convicted of political corruption.

Dewey's comebacks continued—in 1938, the year after he had been elected district attorney of New York county, beating the Tammany Hall organization by the greatest majority in its history. He ran for Governor of New York, but lost by 61,000 votes. Four years later, however, Dewey won the governorship with a plurality of 648,000, thus becoming New York's first Republican Governor in 20 years. In 1940, Dewey campaigned for his party's presidential nomination but lost. Only 38 at the time, Dewey's youth was held to be a factor against him. In 1944, he won on the first ballot—practically by acclamation. He lost the election to Roosevelt, however—but it was one of the closest elections in American history.

Dewey's own State has decisively endorsed its Governor and his vigorous and skillful administration. In 1946 the people of New York re-elected him with the largest majority on record, to be the first Republican Governor in its 170-year history to serve more than four years. *(This is the first of two articles on Thomas Dewey.)*—(USIS)

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**PREFECTURE HAS 50% INCREASE IN CATHOLICS**

KYOTO.—A record number of 543 adult converts has helped to increase the Catholic population of the Prefecture Apostolic of Kyoto by almost 50 per cent during the past year. The total number of baptisms was 931. Some 1,500 catechumens are now taking instructions. The prefecture, headed by Msgr. Paul Furuya, has ten mission stations staffed by 12 Maryknoll and five native priests.

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**UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE:**

ARSON SQUAD  
BAD MEN OF THE BORDER  
BADMAN'S TERRITORY  
BIG NOISE  
GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

**UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS:**

THE BLACK RROW  
MEET FRANKENSTEIN  
(Bud Abbot & Lou Costello)  
CANON CITY  
CAPTAIN FROM CASTILLE  
CONFLICT  
GREENWICH VILLAGE  
MAN EATHER OF KUMAON  
MAGIC TOWN  
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE

**OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL:**

ALL MY SONS — Objection: Suicide in plot solution.  
JASSY  
MONSTER MAKER  
THREE DARG DAUGHTERS — Objection: tends to justify as well as reflect the acceptability of divorce.  
GUADALCANAL DIARY  
MICKEY  
SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY  
PIRATE OF MONTEREY  
SECRET LAND  
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT  
TENTH AVENUE ANGEL  
THE VIGELANTES RETURN  
TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS  
MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK  
NIGHT AN DA Y  
PURSUED  
THE SABOTEUR  
SAN ANTONIO  
SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY  
TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT  
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE

# Largest Youth Meeting In History Held In Rome

The greatest youth meeting in contemporary history was held in Rome last September when the Italian Catholic Action Organization celebrated its 80th anniversary. From the 4th to the 7th of September 250,000 members of the Catholic Action Youth Movement for Girls, and from the 10th to the 12th an equal number of members of the Catholic Action Movement for young men met to make the profession of their faith.

The mass meeting of Italy's most powerful youth organization reassures other Christian nations of the world that while Communism there is still alive and active among the older people, it has not any grip on the young and still less on the very young. Of the anti-Marx militants 180,000 were rural workers, 160,000 city laborers and 160,000 students. Their aim was to demonstrate to the world that "the attraction of Christ is stronger than that of Marx or Engels and that the Christian Revolution will still be moving strong even when the French, the Nazi, or the Communist revolutions are no longer spoken of."

A variety of activities was observed during the Italian meet. Among them were three sports events, the finals of two national competitions in art and culture, a regata with fireworks on the Tiber and a grand march with 10,000 banners carried by the regional youth delegations in folk costumes. The presentation of the Youth Charter to the Italian authorities was staged by 250,000 young women. Most spectacular of all was the night of prayer illuminated by 250,000 torches with such an apothosis of the Eucharist as to recall the great manifestations of Buenos Aires, Budapest and Lourdes.

It will be recalled that the present Holy Father, Pius XII, who has time and again been referred to as the "Pope of Youth", once addressed the youth of the world: "The future belongs to the youth. but to youth that will

have learned to win and master it."

The Holy Pontiff again reminded the young men and women that the order of the day is found in the peremptory terms: clear principles, personal courage and indissoluble union of religion and life. He charged them to unite their forces with young and old alike and with the Church to fight for the sovereign rights of Christ and for the liberty of the Church, "on which depends not only eternal salvation of souls but also the dignity and happiness of men on earth, civil order, justice and peace."

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**PAPAL AWARDS FOR BACOLOD LAYMEN**

A distinguished group of laymen from the diocese of Bacolod have been honored by the Holy See with pontifical decorations as announced this week by the office of the Apostolic Delegate of Manila.

The medals of PRO ECCLESIA ET PONTIFICE were awarded to Dr. Eladio de Guia, D. Claudio Luzuriaga, D. Jose Gaston, D. Julio Ledesma and Dña. Joaquina M. Romero.

Dr. Antonio Lizares was made a Knight of St. Sylvester while Hon. Emilio Y. Hilado was invested as Knight of St. Sylvester.

**LIKE A ROSE IS LIFE**  
By ROSARIO SEVA

'Twas yesterday I saw you there.  
Sweet and lovely and fair  
But now you look so wilted and dry  
Tell me, dearest Rosa, tell me why?

Was it the Sun that made you such.  
The Rain your beauty took so much?  
If this were so, they love you more  
Than all the flowers they adore.

Your petals have now fallen—  
And soon you'll all be gone,  
But I must not regret .  
I haven't lost you yet.

You made me really think,  
That life is like a rose—  
Today beautiful...today blooming..  
Tomorrow wilted...tomorrow dying...

**Active Catholic...**

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have a child called to the religious life.

On the day she left, early in the morning the whole family attended Holy Mass and received Holy Communion to call down upon Herminia God's special blessing for a happy trip. Late in the evening the whole family accompanied her to the *Doña Anigeta* to bid her good bye.

# ★ CATHOLIC WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF ★

## MISSION BOAT REACHES SOLOMONS

The *Lina Maria*, 40-foot auxiliary ketch donated for mission work in the Solomons by Catholics of Brisbane, Australia, has reached her home waters and now is prepared to carry forward the work to which she is dedicated. The boat which will carry Bishop Aubin of the South Solomons and his Marist assistants around the Solomons group will embark on its first mission soon. The mission is to reach a missionary seriously on San Cristobal, 300 miles away.

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## FATIMA IN CHICAGO

Highlighting the three-week stay of Our Lady of Fatima in Chicago, an estimated 125,000 passed through the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows to view the statue and pray for the conversion of Russia. During an evening service the flags of eight lands which have fallen under the shadow of atheistic communism were carried in procession. The 12 lands represented were Ukraine, Poland, China, Slovakia, Croatia, Slovenia, Bohemia and Lithuania.

## DEATH STRIKES COLLEGE OF CARDINALS

The Sacred College of Cardinals was reduced to 57 in number recently upon the death of two cardinals, one Italian and the other, Spanish. They are: His Eminence Raffaello Carlo Cardinal Rossi, secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation and His Eminence Manuel Cardinal Arce y Ochotorena, archbishop of Taragona in Spain. Twelve cardinals have died since the consistories of February, 1946.

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## LABOR ACTS IN PERU

The Catholic-sponsored labor movement of Costa Rica, *Rerum Novarum*, has appealed to the government of Peru to rescind its ban against the establishment of the headquarters of the Inter-American Confederation of Labor at Lima, Peru. The Inter-American Confederation is the non-Marxist international labor movement in South America and has the affiliation of Catholic trade unions.

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## CENTENNIAL IN PARIS

Approximately 12,000 Children of Mary, from France, England,

Scotland, Ireland, Spain, Belgium, Switzerland, Syria, Lebanon and Central Africa celebrated the centennial of their association in Paris, a few months after the canonization of St. Catherine Labouré. All wore the same costume—blue shirt and beret and white blouse.

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## CONSECRATION IN CHINA

The Most Rev. Augustine Olbert, S.V.D., Bishop-elect of Tsingtao, will be consecrated on October 3 at the St. Michael's Cathedral, Tsingtao.

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## SCOUTS ON PILGRIMAGE

ASSISI (NC).—A thousands Boy Scouts, most of them Rovers, who have been encamped near here, attended a Mass celebrated by His Eminence, Nicola Cardinal Canali, president of the Pontifical Commission for the Government of Vatican City, and listened to his sermon. The boys attended the Mass in the Basilica of St. Francis on the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, prior to their pilgrimage to Rome and an audience with the Holy Father.

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## HOSPITAL IN ROME GETS AMERICAN GIFT EQUIPMENT

ROME (NC).—The most modern surgical and medical equipment has been received at the Infant Jesus Pediatric Hospital, located on Vatican property adjoining the American college, as a gift from America.

Through its Italian agency, the General Electric Medical Products Co., and several American societies have sent the latest operating table accessories, radiological and therapeutic apparatus, electric sterilizers, lamps, surgical instruments and material for plastic surgery.

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**THE BIG MOMENT:** Climaxing the hectic political double play that highlighted the selection of President Quirino's new cabinet was the oath taking ceremony held at Malacanán last week. Left to right, the new cabinetmen: Teodoro Evangelista, Placido Mapa, Sotero Baluyot, Oornelio Balmaceda, Mrs. Asuncion Perez, Prudencio Langacon and Primitivo Lovina. In the background: Mrs. Aurora Quezon, Judge Natividad Almada Lopez and Senator Geronima Pecson look passively on. Very noticeable during the oath taking was the absence of Senate President Jose Avelino. His absence took on many speculations afterwards.

# THE CABINET RESHUFFLE

Is the  
new cabinet  
political in  
nature?

Almost half a year ago, when President Quirino assumed the residency, he had two major problems to clear up which not even his brilliant predecessor, the late President Roxas was able to solve.

There was the cancerous case of peace and order in Central Luzon that was spreading with alarming ferociousness and that of "restoring the confidence of the people in the Government" long reeling under the impact of graft, corrupt officialdom and political bickerings.

First came the applauded amnesty grant to the Huks. Despite its apparent failure, it can be said that with its intrepid daring, the government had achieved a moral victory.

The holy cows of the government were in for the next Quirino dose and many a big politician did sit uneasily when the cabinet revamp started. Looking over the reshuffle was the indispensable figure of Jose Avelino, senate president and consequently, chairman of the Commission on Appointments.

Those who passed under the fine sieve of the old cabinet were Miguel Cuaderno, finance; Ruperto Kangleon, national defense; Plo Pedrosa, budget commissioner; Placido Mapa, agriculture and commerce; Ricardo Nepomuceno, public works and communications and Antonio Villarama, health.

As a rule, cabinet men are appointed with odious strings attached to political as well as geographical considerations. A cursory review of the new cabinet mem-

bers will, however, reveal that they aren't much as voto getters.

Small Marinduque has Nepumoceno and Perez. Mindanao, Cebu and Southern Luzon which could spell victory in capitals to many a senatorial or presidential candidate have no proteges at all in the new line-up. An eventual conclusion that President Quirino had acted with wisdom could be claimed. It could be gathered too that he had the welfare of the nation more at heart than he had his personal ambitions (if he chooses to run for reelection in '49) or the prestige of the Liberal Party.

For their background and their personal qualifications, with the exception of Baluyot, not one is typical politician. Lovina made a bid for the senate by accident, Padilla has unquestionable integrity, Langacon is an efficient educator, Evangelista has the deep confidence of President Quirino and Balmaceda knows his business more than any other nominee.

Sotero Baluyot, interior, is from Pampanga. Twice governor of that province, on his shoulders fall the brunt of restoring peace and order. Sabino Padilla, justice, rose from the ranks to the Supreme Court. Prudencio Langacon, education, was educated at Harvard and was former undersecretary of public instruction. Primitivo Lovina, labor, doesn't have a University education: he rose from the ranks, too, and was formerly RFC head. His appointment to the labor post has not so far been met with opposition from leftist and progressive labor elements and capitalists. Oornelio Balmaceda, also educated at Harvard, was pre-war director of the bureau of commerce; he headed the Philippine Syndicate, the biggest Filipino group to engage in the surplus business and was consequently named undersecretary of Commerce by the late President Roxas, Teodoro Evangelista, executive secretary, and the youngest in the new cabinet teaches law in several Manila schools, and together with Carlos P. Romulo, once formed the round-the-world debating team. He was acting undersecretary of foreign affairs before he was elevated to his present post. Mrs. Asuncion Perez, public welfare, figured even

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Legal or Illegal:

# Housie-Housie Causes Stir

SYDNEY, Sept. 23 (Reuter).—Sydney, the capital of New South Wales, has been swept recently by the craze for playing the game called housie-housie. To the man in the street, the legality or otherwise of housie-housie presents a confusing problem. Broadly, housie-housie may be played if prizes given are not in the form of money, intoxicating liquor or cigarettes or tobacco. However, the Chief Secretary, at his discretion, may permit cash prizes to be given where the proceeds are in aid of charities and where the housie-housie is run in conjunction with stalls devoted to the sale of goods to aid such charitable causes.

Several municipalities in the Sydney area have been conducting housie-housie games in aid of their charity funds, and now the games have become so popular that the Australian Exhibitor, a trade paper circulating among theatre owners and managers, recently expressed concern at the rapid spread of the craze. It stated that an appeal had been made to all motions picture house managers to inform the Chief Secretary immediately of any breaches of cash prize regulations in their districts.

It added that another appeal was made to churches and welfare bodies to approach the matter from the moral and spiritual point of view. There was a rapid reaction from some churches. Several Methodist Ministers announced that they had been shocked to learn that charitable contributions they had received from certain municipal councils had come from the proceeds of housie-housie, and announced that they would return the money. A spokesman for Methodists (Rev. F. W. McKibbin) declared: "The greatest factors demoralising family life today are housie-housie and lousy housing." Several Church of England Ministers and Presbyterian Ministers also said that they proposed to return money they now knew to have come from housie-housie.

Dr. Barton Babbage (President of the New South Wales Council of Churches) stated: "I am strongly opposed to all games of chance. Housie-housie is economically and morally bad. The Anglican Church would never accept donations of money obtained from gambling."

The Rev. Dr. Rumble (spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church) stated: "Housie-housie is legal and the Cath-

olic Church sees nothing wrong with it. It would be wrong if players spent on the game money needed for rent or food or clothing. A man who pays his debts and meets his obligations to his dependents is entitled to spend his surplus money in any lawful way he pleases. We consider that moderate gambling is

perfectly lawful. Justification of gambling, however, is in no way intended to justify excesses. The Catholic Church adopts the same attitude to gambling as it does to drinking. The Church opposes Prohibition and it equally opposes drunkenness."

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## SCORE BOX

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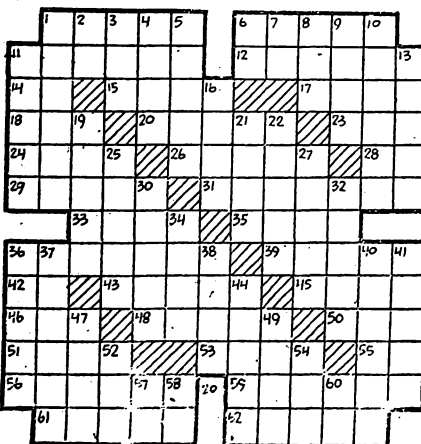
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St. Alphonsus School	23
Colegio de San Jose	22
Holy Trinity College	16
Training Department, USC	1
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Rev. Leonardo Arriba	16
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Miss Esperanza Leyson	2
Miss Elsa Valmonte	2
Miss Cecilia Aboitiz	2
Miss Pacita Gonzales	2.5
Mr. Robert Lim	2

## Crossword Puzzle

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|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   | 33—Wrong                      |
| 1—A stone                       | 35—A few                      |
| 6—Black Hand society            | 36—Always                     |
| 11—Investor's protection        | 39—Daughter of one's sister   |
| 12—Candied sea-holly (var.)     | 42—Indefinite article         |
| 14—Within                       | 43—It pierces fog or darkness |
| 15—Land measure                 | 45—Trampled                   |
| 17—Enough (arch.)               | 46—Father                     |
| 18—Top tier                     | 48—Goods thrown overboard     |
| 20—King of the Jews             | 50—Hang down                  |
| 23—Petition                     | 51—Mild oath                  |
| 24—Eleanor                      | 53—Native of Glasgow          |
| 26—More spacious                | 55—Compass point              |
| 28—Thoron (symb.)               | 56—Modest                     |
| 29—Stranger                     | 59—Russian whips              |
| 31—One who inflicts retribution | 61—Kingly                     |
|                                 | 62—Learns slowly              |



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- DOWN**
- 1—Pierced
  - 2—Toward
  - 3—Edible seed
  - 4—Kind of worm
  - 5—Scatter
  - 6—Pronoun
  - 7—Land measure
  - 8—Exclamation of disgust
  - 9—Taverns
  - 10—Tropical rodent
  - 11—Stringed instrument
  - 13—Great athlete
  - 16—Snake-free country
  - 19—Older
  - 21—Lyric poems
  - 22—Not down
  - 23—Devil
  - 25—Frying tool
  - 27—Give back
  - 30—Opponent
  - 32—Wise men
  - 34—Mother of Castor and Pollux
  - 35—Became dim
  - 37—Wild ass
  - 38—Shreds
  - 40—Slides down hill
  - 41—Borders
  - 44—Wall shelves
  - 47—Titled woman
  - 49—Not any
  - 52—Delight
  - 54—Pedal digit
  - 57—Sun god
  - 60—Balanced railway



## The Cabinet...

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before the war in charity work and in guerilla work; she was formerly secretary of the Associated Charities.

Ever on the war path, the Nacionalista Party immediately pounced the new cabinet line-up alleging it to be imbued with more political color rather than anything else.

President Quirino made an excellent reshuffle of the cabinet for the purpose of the Liberal Party unity but is a disappointment in the sense that he failed to live up to his commitments when he made an auspicious beginning that he cross party lines for the good of the country---after all, Quirino is a good politician and a better Liberal, Cipriano Primicias, minority floor leader said disparagingly.

Whether this is a straw in the wind or an honest criticism, the next few months will tell.

However, dissensions have already risen from the top brass of the Liberal Party over the recent appointments. It seems that many political personages have been by passed.

There is Jose Zulueta, political mogul of the south who is in quandary about his position and Senator Salpada Penda-tun who is raising hell over the fact that not one from Mindanao has been granted a cabinet post.

The next few months may mean well for President Quirino; if he continues proving himself to be more of a statesman rather than a politicians. His new cabinet, despite the fact that it is tossed in the cross currents within the Liberal ranks can prove its merit with the pressing problems the nation faces today. It could help Quirino in the re-election if he chooses to run in 1949 which is a matter of conjecture and then, it could also make his term monumental when and if it succeeds and if he doesn't choose to run.

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## Sports

# The NCAA Muddle, or Are The Dark Horses Turning White?

**T**HE NCAA is now in a muddle. The dark horses of the year, The Letran Knights, are turning white, and at the rate they are going, the dark horses will be white and the white horses--well, draw your own conclusions.

To date, the Letran Knights have played four games, losing none. And the red-hot favorites of the year, Mapua and La Salle, are having a hard time getting out of the lower division of the six-runged NCAA ladder.

Spark-plugged by the sharp-shooting fast-stepping Luis Tabuena (who has never been like this since his season with FEU), the Letran Knights have always come in from behind, in good old fashion, to keep on winning games that they should be losing by literal split hairs. What is more, the boy who has been dubbed to "Find of the Year," Jose Ma. Iglesias, has helped Tabuena by dunking in the shots off the backboard. And what is more, Alfredo Luarca and Ricardo Panis, in their first season of collegiate playing, have given the Knights the vim and the drive to come back, time and again, from behind and win. Captain Crispin Aldosa and Inocentes Dalit, have done yeoman work for the Knights, stabilizing the Red-and-Blue defense to near-perfection. Dalit is a wonder on the rebound feeding; Aldosa has proven a worthy general of the field, directing the Letran offense with enduring precision.

And believe you me, the Letran Knights are not flushes in the pan. While Letran did not survive the elimination round last year, defeating only San Beda and Mapua, the team this year has improved immensely.

Even to the amazement, we suspect, of Coach Angel de Leon himself. In Panis and Luarca, the new finds, together with Aldosa and Dalit, he has solved the ticklish problem of feeding the shot-hungry forwards--Tabuena and Iglesias.

Take the Letran first five individually--you will find that they are not even major stars in their own right. But take them as a team, and you will find a well-oiled, compact team, moving with split precision.

Their first game, against the San Beda Red Lions should have served as a warning to other teams. This they won by seven points. Their second game with Jose Rizal saw them come from behind an 11-2 shellacking in the first quarter to win--again--by seven points, 40-33. Their third game against the champion team itself--La Salle--saw Tabuena run loose in the face of Eddie Decena and Eddie Sharuff, plunking in points all by his little self. In their latest game against the Ateneo Blue Eagles, Tabuena went a little farther--he only topped Bomber Francisco Calilan's individual record for the highest number of points in a game, dunking in 22 points through the hoop. He also tallied in the tying and winning points in the last minute of the game--and he did not even bat the usual eyelash.

And here they are, the Letran Knights. Underdogs in the pre-season "forecasting," they have made the sports swamis slink even in their sleep. And if the Mapua Cardinals don't watch out, Letran will repeat last year's victory over them, and no funny business, either. The time for the Letran Knights is now. They intend to make the most out of it.



By SENTINEL

The Secretary of the Communist Party in the Philippines has just issued a statement which in my opinion shows the Communists up in their true colors.

The subject was the recent purge carried into effect by the Russian Cominform against Yugoslavia's Tito for having dared to tell the Soviets where to get off.

The Communist Secretary has tried to justify the action of the Cominform on the ground that "nationalism," which he calls narrow and short-sighted should be sacrificed for the sake of proletarian "internationalism."

Yet, Balgos and the rest of the communists resent being asked the very simple and honest question: "Are you a Stalinist first, and only second a Filipino?"

Honestly, I don't know whom these communists think they are fooling. But, certainly, I isn't this observer. And certainly, they are not putting one over on the people . . .

If you are sick and tired of eating "lugaw" day in and day out, inspite of the fact that the Japanese occupation ended four years ago, and if you are just about ready to see red and start a revolution, my advice to you is: don't do it.

Instead, try this: season your "lugaw" with a little patience and you will find things are not so bad after all.

I know what you will tell me. You will turn on me and you will thunder histrionically: "Oh, leave patience to the saints!"

To which my answer will be: "Yes, I know you are not a saint . . . But the point is, you have no other choice."

And don't think that this is not a good answer.

You may think with the Reds that revolution is your other choice. But if I understand revolution rightly, or "redly," it means the killing of one another. Now, if you think the killing of one another will add one grain to our harvest of rice, if you think that the letting of fratricidal blood to flow over our rice plains will so fertilize our fields that our rice production will jump to higher than pre-war level . . . then all I can say to you is: you deserve whatever is coming to you.

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## Trail-Blazers...

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main door and the synthetic marble over it were done up brown by them.

In the printing course, students learn how to set up type and how to operate the motorized printing machine. Incidentally, the school publication of the Abellana High School is being printed in that department.

In ceramics, the students are taught how to make brick works and how to make tiles. This department is now equipped with a big kiln for the making of bricks, pots and jars out of clay.

The drafting course prepares the students for the making of blue-prints and plans for houses. There were students enrolled in this study who work under an engineer and made money on the side.

The school can point to many cases of graduates from its vocational and trade courses who went straight to big-paying jobs. Most of them are on the payroll of big business firms and factories. Some of them are the following.

1. Pedro Caranza, finished retail merchandising course, and is now employed as bookkeeper in the Avenuo Hotel on a salary of P100. Reports say he is due for promotion soon with a corresponding boost in pay.

2. Filomeno Laput, finished the course of retail merchandizing and is now in the auditing office of the China Banking Corporation.

3. Valentino Legaspi, took retail merchandizing and is now a retail clerk at the Aboitiz and Co.

4. Michelangelo Patalinghug, took retail merchandizing, and is bookkeeper and accountant with Muller and Phipps. He also handles the books of several Chinese business houses.

5. Pedro Rodriguez, took retail merchandizing, and is now a bookkeeper with the Adrasi Bakery.

From the electricity course have also streamed quite a number into the Lu Do and Lu Ym oil factory electrical works. There was another third year student in woodworking who didn't wait to finish the course and went straight to San Miguel Brewery.

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