

Pope, Italian Premier in historic meeting

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Mr. Fanfani's audience, coming as it did

VATICAN CITY — Less than 100 years after the Papal States were wrested from the popes to complete the pollitical unification of Italy, an Italian premier met a pope in formal audience marking the centenary of that unity.

during the centenary celebrations of Italian unification, symbolized the tremendous change that has come about in the modern world where the papacy is no longer a temporal force but stands preeminent as a symbol and promise of the moral and supernatural authority which is above all nations. While the Vatican laid no stress on the centennial celebrations in its official announcement of the audience, honors accorded to Mr. Fanfani and the Pope's own words at the meeting paid tribute to the eventual peaceful settlement of the so-called Roman question created by the taking of the Papal States.

Terre Haute will host annual ACCW parley

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—More than 500 women are expected here on Sunday and Monday, April 16 and 17, for the 23rd annual convention of the Archdiocesan Councils of Catbolic Women. Also in atreadance will be pastors and CCW spiritual decleares from the CCW spiritual decleares from the cost. An estimated 150 delegates will attend from the Indianapolis Deanery alone.

Theme for the convention.

Theme for the convention, which will open with the annual Board Meeting at 2:39 p.an. (slow time) Sunday, in the Deming Hotel, will be "The Catholic Woman Today." Mrs. Russell Wilson, Chinon. ACCW president, will preside the annual Board Dinner will follow at 5:36 p.m.

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Committee workshops are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Monday morning at the Terre Haute House.

Haute House.

THE WORK OF Iwo of the ACCW committees -- Rural Life and Reireals -- will recent age-cal emphasis at the General Meeting from 10 am to 12 moon in St. Benedict's Auditorium. Principal speaker will be Father Edward W. O'Reurke, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, Father Raymond Moll. Archidosecsan Rural Life Director and ACCW

Pope will use Byzantine Rite

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII is scheduled to use the Byzantine Rite rather than Latin in consecrating Father Acadio Coussa an archbishop on

April 16.

Archbishop designate Coussa, Assessor of the Sacred Congrega. Assessor of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church since 1933, has been named titular Archbishop of Hierapolis in Syria. The Pope himself is consecrating the Syrian Charles of the State of the Sta

Six draw fines on smut charges

BALTIMORE — Judge Amelm Sodaro found six local new satuad operators guilty of offering ob-scene magazines for sale and fined them \$200 each he had applied "Contemporary community stand-ards" to the material in the case, in accordance with the test of obscently set by the U.S. Supreme Court.







FATHER MORIARTY

Rural Life Moderator, is also scheduled to speak.

scheduled to speak.

Father James Moriarty, director of Fatima Retreat House, will discuss the subject of Retreats. As an adjunct to Father Moriarty's talk, a group of delegates from the Indianapolis Deanery will present an original skit written by Mrs. William W. Miller, former ACCW president, and national chairman of the NCCW Committee Comparing with the Confratemity of Christian Doctrine.

olis, will give the sermon.

BISHOP ANDREW Gruika of
Gary will be the principal speaker
at the closing luncheon at 1 p.m.,
in the Mayflower Room of the
Terre Haute House. New ACCW
officers and delegates-at-large
will be introduced at the luncheon.
A special musical program will
group from St. Maryo-fithe Woods
College and Rose Polytechnie
Institute.

LENTEN DRIVE

BERLIN—West German Catholics raised more than \$12.5 million during Lent for the German hierarchy's drive against hunger and sickness, boosting the total





Mrs. Wilson, ACCW president, is general chairman for the convention, and Mrs. Myron Busby, president of the Terre Haute D&CW, is in charge of arrange-

Cardinal suggests four possibilities for aid to schools

Denial of private school aid RITERION called a threat to democracy

"It singles out and prefers one part of the American educational system over the other," he said, "This is dangerous. It is a dan-ger to the civic community, for

in effect it says government is the preferred educator."

THE NCWC official made his omments in an address at the shrine of the Blessed Sacrament

"A philosophy entirely alien to the concept of dualism in education is evident, even though it is not fully developed or articulated," he said.

"Undoubtedly there is no de-liberate desire or intent to foster an educational Jhilosophy alien to the traditional American con-cept of educational diversity, but the premises of such a philosophy are implicit in the proposed legis-lation.

"THIS PHILOSOPHY thrives on government programs which * * *

Convention 'hedges' on school aid

BUFFALO, NY,—Rejecting a motion asking federal aid for parochial schools, the American Catholic Philosophical Association at its closing session here adopted instead a resolution saying that the issue "is at present a matter of debate" and should be settled by "sound principles, it said, act "in the settled by "sound principles, it said, act "in the principles of the principles of the settled by "sound principles, it said, act "in the principles, it is a present a principle of the principles of the principles of the principles of the principles of parental right over governmental right in the choice of the form of education. 3. The distinction between a right possessed and a right exercised. 4. The meaninglessness of a right which is importative because of an inequitable distribution of common funds."

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THE MOTION calling for government aid to parochial schools, preceding by the association's processive of the pr

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"The issue is whether we are
going to support their stand taken
by the bishops. I don't support
their stand for many reasons,
which I do not think it profitable
to discuss, and I don't think it's
appropriate for this association.

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TELL CITY, Ind.—Representatives of the Tell City Deanery Council of Catholic Mon
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21, to finalize plans for a deanery-wide Corpus Christi celebration on June 4. The Corpus
Christi observance will feature
a procession Solemn Field Mass
and sermon at the outdoor altar
of St. Augustine's parish, Leoharles Hubbs, president of

pold.
Charles Hubbs, president of the sponsoring deanery council, will serve as general chairman.

WASHINGTON—Federal education aid which excludes private schools would endanger the democratic tradition of pluralism in education, a Catholic legal expert warned here. George E. Reed, associate director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Legal Department, stressed that "the very concept of democracy implies differences in philosophy, culture, religion and many other but surely separates an economic fundamental values."

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"Democracy cannot afford to destroy three differences," he said the afford to destroy the separate of Imit public assistance to public schools. Such legislation slowly but surely generates an economic pressure in the direction of a single school system. A sound approblem must recognize the diverse claims of all members of the community."

Mr. Reed said the March 2 statement on Federal aid made public by the NCWC Administrative Board of Bishops was "characterized by its reasonableness and moderact one." He noted that the statement makes four points: points:

1) "That Catholies should take a position on Federal aid in accordance with an analysis of related economic and other pertinent facts." Mr. Reed said his part of the statement "unfortunately" has been "underplayed" by the press and other communcations media.

U. S. HELP NEEDED

Catholic press is seen as Latin American key

equipment.

4) A plea to "oppose discrimination" in Federal aid by aiding all students aike. Mr. Reed said the opposition to discrimination encouraged by the Bishops "can take many forms, but certainly there is nothing in the document that implies a desire to kill Federal aid." MR. REED declared that gen-tine freedom of choice in educa-tion is becoming "progressively etga, so-cribed by mounting finan-cial pressures."

caid pressures."
"Fifty per cent of Catholic par-ents cannot exercise this funda-mental freedom because of the shortage of existing school facil-ties," he said. He added that it is fuffle to speak of "freedom" in education when economic pres-sures make it impossible to exer-cise this freedom.

"Indeed," he said, "the Federal aid question with its special relationship to the parental right may well prove to be the social yar_stick that measures this generation's commitment to freedom."

and Welfare.

He took exception to the brief's stand that across the board loans to private schools would be un-constitutional because they might be of "measurable economic assistance" to such mistitutions. Such an attitute, he said, fails to reflect the constitutional mandate or neutrality required by Supreme Court in 18 102 Zurach ruling.

Kennedy praises 'important' role of church schools

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—President Kennedy has prasted the attended to the control of the control of

tional Association which met here.
His Holiness Pope John XXIII
offered his prayers for a successful convention in a message relayed by Cardinal Domenico Tardini, Valtan Secretary of State.
In elections, Archibishop John
next, annual gathering, was chosen
to succeed Bishop Wright as president general of the association,
President Kennedy said in his
message:

President Kennedy said in his message:

"I dare say that never in the more than half century of productive effort have the members of your association been faced with a more than half century of productive down as the same said of the same said of the same said of the same said of the said of

WASHINGTON—There is an irrgent need to strengthen the hand of Catholic press leaders in Latin American and the church throughout the area a CLS editor soft here.

Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of Maryknoll meazure, warned that an outmoded view of the Church swork for social justice there at a time, warned that an outmoded view of the Church there are a total content of the Church swork for social justice there at a time of switt and critical change. Too often Latin American Catholic Press Association of the Catholic press as chairman of the CPA's Latin American Study Committee.

TODAY'S social ferment in

TODAY'S social forment in Latin America, Father Nevins pointed out, is marked by rapid industrial espansion, widespread movement of masses of rural workers to the cities, population growth and the people's growing awareness of their needs and rights.

awareness of their needs and rights, min, he said, is taking from the street of the situation. He warned saginst any tendency to underrate fleed efforts because Latin America has only relatively small communist parties. The Refs, he continued, are spending vast sums of propaganda and are succeeding in infiltration attempts, especially among students.

Church leaders, he noted, are awake to the dangers facing the Church as a result of sweeping changes. Bishops' pastorals in a number of countries were social referres, he said, and leaders too have proposed various solutions for pressing social problems.

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This social awareness. Father Nevins reported, marks a great change in the attitude of Catholic leaders toward social problems are the continued, with the continued, the change in the continued, the change in the continued, the change of Catholic laymen. The word on, by the traditionalism of Church is still handicapped, he went on, by the traditionalism of Church is still handicapped, in the continued of the continued in the continue

THE PEOPLE, he said, think f the Church as something set part from everyday life and reard it only as a means for their ersonal salvation. They do not be the Church as a community those members are responsible

CONVERTS TO MEET

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Delegates from more than 100 clubs for converts to Catholicism are expected here at the fifth biennial convention of the National Guilds of St Paul on April 29 and 30, Msgr Leonard B, Nienaber, founder and mational director, said

journalistic competence.

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there are too many papers, which
there are too many papers, which
means there are too numerous
weak ones in a place that needs
one strong one.
For this reason, he concluded,
the CPA study committee is
recommending that the press
there he strengthened by consolidating and improving existing
the Latin American Union of the
Catholic Press.

Hoosier Archabbot asks 'entire Mass in English'

perf, Ind.

The writer, who for many years served as Abbot and Archablot of St. Meiorad Archabley and since his retirement has beld the chaplain's post at St. Joseph's Convent, Tulsa, Oklan, contends that "the Mass in English would win so many converts it would keep teachers busy for years giving convert instructions."

The full text of Archablod Ignatus' article is as follows:

tims' article is as follows:

TIME WAS WHEN I would not have favored the change of the Mass from Latin to English. Then, later, I agreed with those who would have changed all but the Canon.

Canon.

Now I am one hundred per cent for the whole Mass in English. Why speak of a liturgical language? All languages should be liturgical. Every bit of the Mass is so magnificent, so comforting, so consoling, so upiliting, that it seems a pity to hide any of It. By clothing it in a language most of the liturging to nearly all of our Faithfully.



ARCHABBOT IGNATIUS

ARCHABBOT IGNATIUS
surely not intended to remain a
scaled-up treasure.

I am convinced the English
Mass would be a great boon for
the Catholic Church, We should
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some special courses in elecution
for the priests who sing and recite these messages of God to
man. But—some of the time spent
in learning Latin could be used
in elecution?

(Following are excerpts from (Continued on page 12)

Precedent

JOLIET, Ill. — For the first time, lay members have been appointed to the Joliet Catholic diocesan school board, it was announced here.

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BISHOP WRIGHT

Warns of interfaith tiff over school aid

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.— Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh warned Catholics and Protestants against per-mitting current discussions on federal aid to parochial schools to "degenerate" into a theologi-cal debate.

"We can debate the Trinity with the Unitarians, the papacy with the Anglicans, the visible Church with the Lutherans—all this we can do without harming America, the Catholic prelate said.

But he cautioned against par-ticipating in ecclesiastical debates on the school issue with represen-tatives of Protestant council of churches or other Protestant

BISHOP WRIGHT, president

"It is no such thing," he told some 12,000 delegates. "We should not be drawn into any such line of argument."

such line of argument."

Discussions on educational policies may involve debates on the desirability of separate school systems, Bishop Wright continued, "This is, theoretically at least, a reasonable enough debate for educators, but it is not a Catholic-Protestant fight and should not be allowed to become one."

He expressed the hope that con He expressed the hope that con-titutional questions involved in orivate school aid may be re-colved ultimately and added that "all parties must abide by the inal resolution."
"Nothing that the national ad-ministration has yet said should liscourage our hopes for the fu-ure of education which includes

hit discrimination to aid proposals

WASHINGTON, D. — Enactment of a federal aid to education bill which does not include a provision for students attending private schools would strike a relevant of a federal school system, a comparability of the American and the schools would strike a relevant of the schools would strike a representation of the schools with a that the proposed by Sens. Wayne Morse (D-Jore) and Joseph S. Clark (D-Jore) and Joseph S. Joseph S.

dom of Choice in Education," was prepared by the Washington Archidocesan Catholic Lawyers' Com-mittee for Equal Educational Rights. Among the 21 prominent members of the District of Co-lumbia bar who signed it was James P. McGranery, former fed-eral judge, and attorney general



SOCIAL REFORM

schools, but those attended by the rich."

Bishop Wright declared it would be a "bad day" for America and a "sad day" for education if Congress decides "it can give no aid or comfort to the cause which are desperately trying to keep alive a fervent love of Nature's God, as well as the knowledge of the laws of nature."

The bishop stressed the role of religious education in helping this country prepare for her part in world."

POINTING OUT that both th

"The common good of America presupposes and depends upon the necessity that there be piety in citizens and patriotism in believers," he said.

auspend their claim of distributive impustice in order to create an atmosphere favorable to united search for a better use, and the necessary increase, of our total educational resources. It is difficult to see how they could, on the basis of Rome's philosophy and tradition, which has not herefore had to come to grips with a religious phraliam such as experience and tradition of church-state relations elsewhere have been concerned principally with one church vis-a-vis the state.

those communities where an impasse has been reached.

On a rigidly theoretical basis, ecclesiastical or juridical, one can find bittle encouragement. Roman Catholic and non-Catholic positions differ radically as to what to what constitutes a "public" school and what is therefore a just distribution of the taxes collected for education.

The question whether distributive justice requires tax support for parchial schools is one on bate, but the situation that underlies it must be faced.

In many a parish, Roman Catholic children born each year far outnumber the classroom seats available in kindergarten or first grade of the parochial school synchronic strength of the parochial school synchronic sc

teacher training.

WHILE THE election to the presidency of John F. Kennedy, a man firmly opposed to federal tax support for parochial schools, support for parochial schools, to equinistic in the desired continuous contin

oditational problem.

On the political level, the immovable barrier has been once sormounted if not permanently removed by opening the White House to Roman Catholic tenancy. Ecclesiastically, Pope John XXIII, by his call for a second Varican Council and by the control of the they ARE freer.

IN PROTESTANT JOURNAL

Part-time use of public school facilities by parochial school pupils is suggested

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The present moment would
eem to offer the best oppormilty in many years, if not
our entire history, to take
fresh look in a forum comsing the whole communic a
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operation between them in
ose communities where an imasse has been reached.

On a rigidity theoretical basis.

Editor's Note—The author of this article is a consultant on in-terreligious relations to the Na-tional Conference of Christians director of the Department of ite ligious Liberty of the National Council of Churches. At the pres-ent time he is serving as a special correspondent in Rome for Re-ligious News Service to report on ligious News Service to report on the viewpoint of Protestant leadthe Second Vatican Council "from the viewpoint of Protestant lead-

Once tax funds were voted for parochial schools, though some religious bodies no doubt would still refrain from setting up full-curriculum parochial schools, we could hardly expect that all non-Catholic religious groups would refuse what Roman Cath-olics had obtained.

come from religious homes.

In this connection it is well to note that a "public school" in general American usage is one which not only renders a public service but is publicly controlled. One should also be aware that the service but is publicly controlled, the should also be aware that school children would work out as equivalent to direct subsidies to the school. Since tuition charges are flexible and in Roman Catholic schools are often far below operating costs, the charges could readily be adjusted upward to take advantage of the parents' subsidies.

The probability of educational

subsidies.

The probability of educational chaos brought on by competition for state subsidies for religiously affiliated schools is well understood by many Roman Catholic educational leaders. Thus, while not renouncing their claims, some of them are ready to consider a more pragmatic approach.

SUCH AN approach has been uggested, publicly or privately, by both Protestants and Roman atholics and has been supported by public sehool administrators. Fram the Catholic side, it would

John C. Bennett in Christians and the State (Scribner's, 1938, p. 243) asks, "Is it impossible think of the construction of partitime parchial schools?" In my pamphlet "Church and State" In State on an approach by the total community to its enterties. suggest experiments pointing toward a community resolution of the educational problem; I de-veloped the idea further in a Methodist seminar in 1959.

In an earlier session of the same eminar, Father McCluskey men-

financed.

At the February 1990 meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, Theodore of the American Association of School Administrators, Theodore department of omercical state of the control of th

The tentative nature and the variety of these suggestions do not indicate an all-or-nothing choice nor a preconceived and uniform plan to be promoted or legislated. They do suggest that

or state. Prudence would suggest that they be tried in a few communities under varied conditions prior to any campaign for general adoption. General discussion and criticism, however, may help both to avoid initial errors and to promising development.

Apprehension will be felt and poposition will be voiced. "The Catholics are moving in and planing to take over," some will say. Ireathps some, conflect of hold-right present tension, with a well identified issue and opposition, to a venture on uncharted terrain. Some, if the proposal came from Catholic authorities, can be considered the control of the proposal control of the proposal cane from Catholic authorities, can from Catholic authorities, can be considered to have it both ways, either in the logic of democracy or the agape for religion: since we cannot approve of tax support for parochial achous, we cannot close the door to public schools.



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By MILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

About everything that can be said about the Catholic position on Federal aid to private schools of the said about the Catholic and the said and non-Catholic, the issue adds up to Corfusion. When you talk to the "man on the street" about the controversy, the

What's behind school-aid debate?

citizen will have to choose sides.

The question is: "Should the United States of America be considered by its citizens as a secular-pagara State or is it to be executar-pagara State or is it to be and to make its decisions on that sais?" Eventually public issues will be determined within one framework or the other.

cation has been "the formation of the Christian gentleman."

Can the whole man be adequately "formed" through the process of a purely secular and the process of a purely secular and the control of the process of a purely secular and the challenging the whole concept of public school education. Personally, I don't think the present issue can be competently faced unless the question is asked.

If the answer is YES, the Catholic school system of education is a waste of time and waste of money. If the answer is NO, then done to the control of t

Unfortunately, however, Catholics were writing for and talking
to Catholics on the subject. The
non-Catholic public had little
familiarity with Catholic viewpoints. To many men of good
will, not of the Catholic Faith,
the seemingly sudden demand for
subsidies struck them with the
sharpness of a thunderclap.

It has been said, and periaps rightly, that it takes three generations that it takes three generations that it takes three generations are so that it takes three generations are so that the consciousness of a major into the consciousness of a major into the consciousness of a major of what we call public opinion. It is likewise attested to by experience that legislation of a controversial nature of a controversial nature of the control of a controversial nature of the control of a controversial nature of the control of a control of

is a namy example of that type of evolution.

It may take a couple of decades before the logic and the justice of the Catholic position is more of the Catholic position is more provided by the constitutional comproves to be constitutionally corproves to be constitutionally corproved to causes proper changes to be made in the interpretation of the Constitution, time will show its need, not merely for the benefit of the Catholic parents, but for the constitution, time will show its need, not merely for the benefit of the constitution, time will show its need to be constituted in the constitution as a whole. If Catholic time is a whole in Catholic time is a whole in Catholic time as a whole in Catholic time is a whole in Catholic time in the constitution of t

At this point the Roman Cath-olic Church would argue on the basis of its philosophy and tra-dition, I think, that the proper integration of the curriculum cannot be trusted fo influences other than its öwn.

the argument in Father Murray's recent book We Hold These Truths or in Father McCluskey's 'Public Funds for Parochia Schools' Yest'' in the Teachers College Record of October 1960.

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Music for missions—Peace Corps—Hits colonialism

ABROAD

♦ BUENOS AIRES — Cardinal Antonio Caggiano warned here that the Marxist policies of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's

regime are a serious threat to American nations. The Archbi op of Buenos Aires said in

op of Buenos Aires said in his Easter sermon: "We fulfill a duty

Abbot Gabriel believes that the number of Trappist vocations in America is far out of proportion to the maturity of American Catholicism and the religious depth of American Catholic family life. He did not develop this point,

HE SAID THAT American reations to the monastic life suffer from two great temptations. First, every American has "a little of the businessman in him, and this

second, americans are greatly attracted by physical comforts, and their idea of the minimum comforts necessary for sustaining human life are appreciably higher than those of Europeans.

than those of Europeans.

But the fact is, the Abbot General said, "that American monks are on a par with their European counterparts." He said the reason is threefold. An analysis of the American monastic spirit is evidently a favorite theme with Abbot Gabriel, be cause he warmed to the subject and discussed it at great length:

AMERICANS are basically simple people. They are simple in the sense that they are guidless and open by nature. They are honest with themselves and straightforward with others and that provides a natural basis for simplicity in their approach to God.

In the second place, Americans are generous. They give without counting the cost. They do not measure when they give, but pour out their goods until it overflows . the . outstretched hands of others.

years."

A new department to foster sacred music in mission lands is being organized here by the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music, according to Mayr. Igine Angles, president of the institute. Rev. Michael Konz, a Divine Word Mission of the Company of

functions.

Pope John XXIII has raised the Ethiopian Rife Anestolic Exarchate of Addis Ababa to the rank of an architecture. He has remained an architecture of the Exarchate of Assura. Ethiopia, to be first archibishop of the See. Assurar absent raised to a expandate or discusse. Father Francis Abraham of the Assurar clerry has been named bishop. The Pope has also created an enarchate of Addis Ababa, Bishop Halle Mariam Cahay, to the new See.

Auxiliary Bishop Alfreds Muel.

♦ Auxiliary Bishop Alfredo Muel-ler y San Martin of Havana has

♦ Two Maronite Rite prelates have been named members of the Preparatory Commission for the

By VINCENT MALLON, M.M.

LIMA. Peru — American
men make good Trappist
monks, according to the abbot who heads the Trappist
Order.

Abbot M. Gabriel Sortais,
O.C.S. Abbot General of the
4.37 member Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance,
said that the Trappist of the U.S.
are equal to their European counterparts. He gave three reasons:
They are bastically simple; they
are senerous, and they are practical in their direct approach to

God. on our direct approach to God.

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Oriental Church for the coming ecumenical council. They are Archbishop [pance Ziade of Beirut and Bishop Michael Doumith of Sarba, Named a consultor to the commission was Bishop Boleslav Sloskans, exiled Apostolic Admin-istrator of the Minsk diocese and the Mohilev archdiocese in the Soviet Union.

♦ Pope John has set up 11 new tioceast in Argentina and raised-tioceast in Argentina and raised-diceases. (In Buotos Aires, the discesses. (In Buotos Aires, the Argentine Secate has been asked by President Arture Frondizi to pass lesistation legalizing the new Sees. The Senate has the right to pass on the creation of new discesses under the so-called "patronals" have These laws are remnants of the colonial granted to the Stanish king to have a voice in the administration of Church affairs within his realm.)

♦ The new elevator in St. Peter's basilica was suit in ♦ The new elevator in St. Pater's basilica was put into operation for the first time on Easter. The latest step in the modernization of Eachilles of the basilica, the elevator can accommodate 20 passengers in contrast to the for-cept of the particular of the con-trol of the pressus. The old-orizin of Pope St. Pius X, had been in service for 50 years. It carried visitors to the roof of the church.

AT HOME

Why American men

Abbot Gabriel said he has been asking the same questions of members of his order, and has received a great variety of replies. The only real explana-tion for the recent Trappist ex-pansion, he said, is the grace of God.

Eighteen years ago there were three Trappist monasteries in the U.S.A. with 150 mends, the Abbot recalled. Today there are twelve with 1,200 monks — over one quarter of the whole order — plus one monastery of Trappist nuns. Many Trappists believe that World War II contributed accelerabily, but substantially, to the growth.

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ABBOT GABRIEL says that
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to think that they accer had
before. These long hours of meditation led to many a Trappist
vocation.

The Abbot General cited the books of Thomas Merton as attracting, many to the Trappist life. However, while the books might have brought the monk to the monastery, it is only the

become Trappists

siastically to announcement by the Peace Corps that it plans to cooperate with U.S. private voluntary agencies in overseas assistance. Private agencies, including religious ones, are welcome to seek financial and personnel assistance from the Peace Corps for the projects, according to the projects, according to the projects, according to the projects, according to the projects of the projects and the projects according to the project private agencies which are doing an excellent job in this field. Father Considies is director of the Father Considies is director of the Latin America Bureau of NCWC. of Catholic and American brother-hood in denouncing the policy and aims of the Cuban revolution as contrary to the peace and dignity of the life of the American peo-ples."

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A ROSARIO — Delegates to the seventh annual Catholic Social Week here have called for rural industrialization, vocational training and increased social aid to alleviate the plight of Argentina's armeris. "We have two Argentinas," the resolutions declared, and the resolution declared to the resolution declared to the resolution of the resolution Latin America Bureau of NOW.

A MIGUSTA—A measure sponsored by a Protestant ministerlegislator to cannot tax very
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ence would continue.

A TAIPEI — Catholic officials here view the decision of Pope John XXIII to erect three new diocesses for Formosa as stemming from the notable progress of the creation of the diocese of Hismehn, Kaohinng and Tainan, gives the sland seven Church Juristictions instead of five. The three new dioceses become suffragan to the Archdiocese of Teapel, erected in 1932. In the past 10 years in Formosa has grown from less than 20,000 to has grown from less than 20,000 to

about 200,000.

• PALERAIO, Italy — Sicily's Bishops have urged the Italian government to give equal support. Bishops have urged the Italian government for give equal support. They are the libid region and the state of bishops at three monits to call on Italy's government for state aid to Catholic schools. Earlier statements were issued by the Bishops of Tuscany and Romagna, In a Joint pastoral letter the Sicilian Bishops said it is the duty better the statements where the sicilian Bishops said it is the duty for the statement of the direction of the product of the sicilian Bishops said it is the duty considering a built of support and nonstate schools. They spoke as Italy's Parliament is considering a built to give private schools a subside equal to 80 per cent of the funds paid for public school support.

• LONDON — Cardinal William

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overriows . In e. outstretched hands of others.

This quality is a primary requisite for the monastic life, the Trappist Abbot explained, the trappist Abbot explained, with it the American can overcome his natural inclination to seek bodily comforts, because when he gives himself to a cause, when he gives himself to a cause when he gives himself to a cause when he gives in the content of the gives himself to a cause of the gives himself to a cause himself ♦ WARSAW — Key members of the Polish United Workers (Comthe Polish United Workers (Communist) Party have been instructed to modify their policy toward the Catholic Church in this country so as to avoid a crisis in type of the Church in this country so as to avoid a crisis in type to the country so the country so as to a time. They have been considered that the government will not relax measures which Church authorises have denounced as antireligious persecution. These measures have included the abolition of religious instruction in 80 per cent of the state schools, heave

Ontario Education Association convention were told here. The thorny subject received thorough treatment from speakers includ-ing a teacher, a Catholic priest, a Protestant elergyman, several rustees and other delegates. (Ontario law permits two half-hour periods of religious instrue-

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anti-Church propaganda, and cem-orathio diburates in seminaries.

♦ A leader of the small group of Catholic deputies in the last Pol-ish parliament took issue with other Catholic cauters who have opposed the deputies' decision to the catholic paper, contra-dicted the critics' view that Cath-tions are being held April 16. Stanislaw Stomma, writing in a Cracow Catholic paper, contra-dicted the critics' view that Cath-olic deputies ever no influence on the parliament or the laws it promulgates. He conceded that promulgates, He conceded that promulgates, He conceded that the parliament fulfills an advisory the country is really governed." by the Polish United Workers Party, However, he argued that the parliament fulfills an advisory loel in economic and political de-cisions, and Catholic deputies one, though small, influence."

♦ VALLETTA, Malta—The Bish-ops of Malta have forbidden the sacraments to former Premier Dom Mintoff and other Maltese Labor party leaders who approved Labor party leaders who approved the party's recent attack on the charty's recent attack on the Church of the charty's recent attack on the charty's recent attack on the charty of the

♦ TORONTO, Ont. - Education without religion threatens to de-♦ TORONTO, Ont. — Education without religion threatens to destroy civilization, and in Ontario children will be robbed of their birthright if religious education is removed from the public schools, delegates to the annual Ontario Education Association

PLAN VARIETY SHOW—The Little Flower Junior CYO will present a variety show at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 16, in the parish hall. Featuring a Hollywood background, the production is entitled "A Day at M.G.M." Taking the role of the director will be Bill (Cecil B. De) Cook, left. Others are, left to right: Cathy Heitmann, CYO cultural chairman; Tom Aldrich, CYO unit president, who has a singing role; and Mrs. Peter Corsare, adult adviser. The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door. (Staff photo)

tion every week in public school grades one through eight. Similar instruction is allowed one-hour weekly in high schools.)

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PRELATE INVITED

BRASILIA, Brazil — Presiden Janio Quardos is inviting Cardina Laurean Rugambwa, Bishop ol Bukoba, Tanganyika, to preside at official services marking Bra zil's national holiday on Septem ber 7.



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The real issue

One luxury we had better deny ourselves these days is an old fashioned knock-down-and-drag-out fight between Protestants and Catholics. Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh warns that there is danger of this in the present controversy over Federal aid to church-schools. We suggest you read his advice on page 2 of this issue and also study carefully there the suggestions for a solution to the conflict made by a Protestant spokesman.

All the heat over the school question may yet generate some light. There is nothing like a little controversy for stimulating the jaded brain cells and sharpening the language of editorial writers. Take for example this slightly condensed editorial from the current issue of the Jesuit weekly, America:

When the smoke of controversy has cleared away from the question of Federal aid to nonpublic schools, one thing at least will be clear. The issue is not really the "establishment of religion." Rather it is the establishment of the public school. The central question in the whole confused debate is the proper role of the state in education.

P.S. 163, of course, will continue to stand where it has always stood, on the corner of Fifth and Elm Streets in Anythown, U.S.A. No one questions the necessity of its being there or its right to generous support by public taxes. But granted that P.S. 163 is there to stay, we may still profitably ask why it is there.

To most Americans this question will probably seem silly because its answer is so obvious. People want their children to be educated and a democratic society needs educated citizens. So the community builds a free public school for all those who want to use it Those who prefer another kind of school for their children build one and pay for it out of their own pockets. That is the American way. It is very simple and clear.

Simple it is, too, until one thinks about it. One complicating factor is that the public school is a state school. Most Americans think of it rather as a community school. But, as the courts remind us each time a case arises concerning Bible reading or released-time religious instruction, every public school is an agency of one or other of the States of the Union. What the public school does, the state is deemed to do, in the eyes of the Constitution and the laws.

Why, then, does the state run schools? Is it because Why, then, does the state run schools? Is it because no other institution in society has the resources to educate an entire population? Or is it because the state is by nature an educational institution? Do we have public schools because private schools are incapable of meeting the needs of all our people? Or do we send children to public schools because we want their minds and hearts to be molded by that supreme human institution, the state? It makes a great difference which answer we give.

A state which considers that it has a "mission" to mold the minds of its young citizens is ipso facto the rival of every church and makes a claim which can only be de-scribed as implicitly totalitarian. Such state has no place in a free and constitutional system of government.

The essence of constitutionalism is the principle that the state has limited functions. A constitutional state will foster, support and even supply education if necessary. But the state will operate schools because its people need and want them, not because the state regards itself as properly an educational institution.

Therefore a constitutional state will never look upon independent schools as rivals in the fulfillment of the state's own task. Rather, a free state will encourage such schools. For a free society is by definition one in which free institutions flourish.

In the present crisis in our educational development, the Federal Government proposes for the first time to furnish general aid to education. The question before us is whether, if such a program is adopted, the Government will aid education—all of it—or will aid only state schools. It is a momentous decision which will have far-reaching effects on our nature as a free society.

American image?

"Where the Boys Are," a Hollywood Z picture—if we may invent a new exhibitors' category—has been claimed to reflect the manners and customs of some 50,000 American college boys and girls assembling annually during Holy Week at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. One effect of the movie appears to have been to cause alarm and despondency among American parents of daughters, and, this year, the ratio of boys to girls at Fort Lauderdale was about 10 to 1. (The frustration indicated by this social imbalance has been thought by some authorities to be one cause of this year's riotous tendencies.)

Our State Department is very much interested these days in the image of the U.S. which exists in Africa. In its very commendable, if slightly belated, desire to build up good relationships with emerging nationalisms and thereby proestall any similar Communist intentions, it has even taken the risk of "treading on the loes" of Europeans in Kenya and Angola and elsewhere while developing its own "crash program."

We have seen a letter from a private correspondent which indicates that "Where the Boys Are" is being shown just now in Northern Rhodesia, a very sensitive area which the British Commonwealth Office has been nursing delicately and cautiously toward autonomy for years. During Holy Week, for instance—what a remarkable coincidence—the movie was being shown in a place calied Lundazi in that territory.

We presume that it is being distributed and shown elsewhere in Africa. If that is so, it is certain the movie—and others like it—will leave an impression much stronger than anything left by lightning tours of U.S. VIP's.

We hope the State Department has all this in mind and is satisfied with the impression likely to be left by such movies as "Where the Boys Are." If it is not satisfied, perhaps a little policy meeting between Hollywood and Washington might b a good idea; not of course, to encourage State officials to intrude in the sacred groves of Art, but simply as a collaboration between equals in the best tradition of this free democracy of ours.

Public business

Following evidence from the Kefauver Committee, there are now rising pressures, in Congress and elsewhere, in favor of Federal regulation of the manufacturing drug industry. Not so long ago, the electrical industry was uphefore a Federal court, and corporations and executives were convicted; with some jail sentences. Taken with other indications, these point to an alarmingly low general level of business morality and integrity.

We recall that electrical corporations were also indicted somewhat similar offenses some twenty years ago, dur-

• QUESTION BOX

Questioner chided for rash judgment

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



A. Yes, I will say something: If you do not intend to mind your own business you should learn the ONE law of the Church, which applies to rich and poor, black and white, famous and infamous. Then your judgments of other people will be less rash, and your criticism of the Church less stupid.

Then you house the court of the Church less stupid.

I know nothing about Hazel Scott except that he is pretty and talented. You indicate the solution of the problem yourself. I presume that she was a Catholic who married the Rev. Congressman out of the Church—possibly before a minister, or a civil servant." If so, her marriage was invalid, and could easily be declared so—leaving her free to marry someone else in the Church. I had nothing to do with Hazel Scott's case; it is strictly mone of my business. But just about every week, as Officialis of my Diocese and delegate of the Bishop, I declare invalid a marriage similar to hers. Usually the people involved are poor and unknown, and sometimes not even pretty. So no fuss is made about them. We can't deny people heir rights just because they are victims—or seekers—of publicity.

O. Here is my tentative idea of 14 pictures for reditation on the Passion and Death of Our Lord eves Christ. Among the pictures of the usual Way if the Cross there are several which are not at all rejutural, but mere fictions. For the erection of Estations of the Cross no pictures are required y the Church, but only 14 crosses blessed by an Universed priest. However, appropriate pictures of the Passion of Our Savior are very helpful for eleditation. Therefore I would like to suggest at of the following pictures:

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1. The Agony of Jesus in the garden of Geth-

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 2. Jesus before the Sanhedrin.

 4. Jesus before Ponflus Pilate.

 5. The scourging at the pillar.

 6. The crowning with therms.

 7. Jesus is made to carry the Cross.

 8. Simon of Cyrene is forced to carry the Cross.

 9. Jesus speaks to the women of Jerusalem.

 10. Jesus is nailed to the Cross.

 11. The side of Jesus is pierced with a lance.

 12. Jesus dies on the Cross.

 13. Jesus is staken down from the Cross.

 14. The burial of Jesus.

A. This ruggestion recommends itself to me on its own merits, and because it comes from a hely priest who is 85 years old, and has been a zealous missionary for many years. I am confident that indulgences of the Way of the Cross could be gained with such pictures; and I agree that they would suggest more meaningful meditations than some of our present dramatizations, like the meeting of the Blessed Mother, the veil of Veronica, and the various falls. However, I would have to clear up a few problems before I would feel justified in putting these pictures in my new church.

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ned in putting these pictures in my new church.

1. Canon 1261 directs Bishops to see that no type of worship be introduced which is out of tune with Church tradition. Such an alteration of traditional pictures might come under this clause. Anyway I believe that in keeping with the spirit of Canon 1259 the Bishop's explicit approval should be obtained. be obtained.

Public exercises of the Way of the Cross might t fouled up, unless you prepared a series of medi-tions to fit your pictures.

3. It would not really be the Way of the Cross anymore—the road followed by Jesus from the Pretorium to Calvary.

Pretorium to Calvary,

4. The Catholic Encyclopedia says that the meditations should not be on the Passion, in general, but on the 14 incidents proposed by tradition—which has become quite uniform in the past century or two. Of course this Encyclopedia article is rather old, and all the more recent books I have consulted simply require a meditation on the sufferings and death of our Lord, in general.

5. The Encyclopedia Cattolica (Vaticana), one of my favorite handy sources, states flatly that the pictures must be arranged in the traditional core, which it lists in detail. It does not quote the source; and I do not have opportunity to delve deeply into the matter. I hope someone who does will give me information.

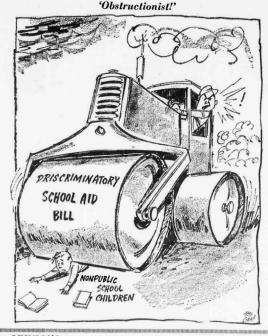
6. An Italian Jansenist, Giuseppe Pujati, who wrote against the Way of the Cross and the Devotion to the Sacred Heart, is said to have had the audacity to propose his own stations in place of the conventional onest Probably the source and tenor of his proposals made them seem audacious. Yours certainly are not.

American corporations charged with price-fixing was 100.1,

An obvious reaction is to stigmatize corporation management, but now we are not so sure that this is altogether correct. At a recent stockholders' meeting of the Westinghouse Corporation, there was a proposal to oust three top executives, (two of them just out of jail) convicted of illegal

ing a time when the nation was fighting a major war for the freedom of humanity. We do not recall what happened to the indictments on that occasion, whether they were disproved or simply not proven, but we do know that, by this time, the notion of fiddling with the nation's price structure

is no novelty to the public. (In 1960 alone, the number of American corporations charged with price-fixing was 105.)



• OPINIONS

Deplores tactics of extremist groups

I congratulate you upon the April 7 issue of The Criterion. Once again the editorial staff of The Criterion has demonstrated that its members know that free-dom is more than a slogan.

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The emergence of the John
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Hiller, Mussolini and Franco.

Now in America we see some
Catholics — truly alarmed over
Communism — taking the same
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the basic freedoms they profess
to love. By innuendo, smear and
the use of the very Red tack
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stroy those who warn against their hysteria.

It is interesting to note that one sceldom sees these same people in the ranks of those who are trying to make freedom a reality for all. Do not they know that if for all. Do not they know that if challenges of our time we must make freedom truly effective? Do these same Catholies campaign for racial understanding in America? Are they active members of the Catholic Interracial Council? Do they contribute their time, money or prayers to their beleaguered Negro brethere in America? Will they stand and be counted as but they are t

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linked to the freedom of all Americans to worship? Is not our right to assemble in our churches directly linked to the right of all Americans to peaceably assemble?

I am reminded that Dr. Samue Johnson once wrote, "Patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels. Indianapolis James A. Eldridge

He disagrees

To the Editor:

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Thank you for devoting a full page to answering this writer's letter. Such attention is indeed fattering. Thank you also for demonstrating most dramatically called the such as the su

tism."
Certainly, "What does patrio-tism mean" in no way supports Pius' admonition, "It is the duty of the Christian State to concur in this spiritual enterprise of the

Church ("resisting attacks of com-munism" and "building a Chris-tian Society"), aid her with the

means at its command, which at-though they be external devices, have none the less for their prime object the good of souls."

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How much clearer is this contempt for Pais' words when one realizes Pius also said, "In this renewal for the social order) the nearly prime pair, and the social orderine. It should, too, supply accurate and complete information on the activity of the enemy and the means of resist-near the prime prime prime promote the prime promote of the prime prim

attract even men of good faith."
Anyone who reads The Criterion will admit that the first part of the Pope's admonition to the press is followed by the paper. The last part, however, is blatantly ignored. In one whole page of eight enhuman devoied to the sub-cupic one column which might remotely be considered as warning aginst the insidious deceits of communication. (Continued on page 5)

SERMONETTE

Our Father

By REV. RICHARD MADDEN, O.C.D.

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I'd sure hate going this route alone, . . . I mean this big, hard, complicated journey through life. You just can't be sure anymore. Take people for instance. You spend all your time watching that your enemies don't stab you in the back, and what happens? Your friends stab you in fornit. It's too much, really.

What can you believe anymore? Modern society is one vascencer. The world is all mere surface sheen. TV laughter is canned. We know that now. And all those Quiz Shows we watched, thinking that we were being treated to an intended only in the working of great minds, the things turned out to be rigged. Phonies abound. On TV everybody is supposed to Smile. Announcers and performers must learn how to talk and smile at the same time, no matter how ally it makes them look. So they smile and the whole thing is a hard, cold fake.

Testimonials are phonies. Sports heroes endorse shaving croam, razors, eigrartets, automobiles, clothes; and they never even use them. A beautiful lemon meringue pie doesn't really have meringue on its it is nothing given meringue pie doesn't really have meringue on its it is nothing that is filled with humping hammers, lightning flashes, bouncing springs; that our stomach is nothing but a series of trap doors; that the wash is white only after we have heaved that sickening, ugly, harmful Brand X through the window.

So when you examine the situation, it seems rather obvious that the only thing y.c. can really count on anymore is God Himself. He made the world. He keeps it going. But best of all, rather than being a reserved Ruler, He is our Father. Like any Father, we need thim. And like any Fether, He is always willing to share His wealth of love with His children.

So wheneve we fall on our knees and say, "Our Father," we are making sense. For this is truth and this is reality.

acts which had been committed—as stated under oath in a Federal court—without the corporation's authority. In the polling of the stockholders, the ouster proposal was emphatically defeated—by a vote of 27,510,498 shares against 65,976.

The stockholders' decision indicates that the illegal acts had the overwhelming support of a large section of the general public with whom, apparently, a desire for large dividends and stock bonuses is stronger than a desire for the nation's well-being. This is why we think the general public should be stigmatized for encouraging law-breaking—and not solely corporation management acting on behalf of its stockholders.

• STRAY LEAVES

Go, go, go, but Culture's slow

By MICHAEL BOWLES

Many years ago, my wife's youngest brother, then aged 7, was being prepared for his first Holy Communion. One day, the good nun who was in-structing him at the Sacred Heart Convent at Mount Anville, Dublin, Ireland, telephoned the boy's mother.

Anville, Dublin, Ireland, telephoned the boy's mother,
"We have been discussing the Ten Commandments today," she said, "We had a little problem
with the Sixth Commandment
which I resolved by saying if you
married someone and then married
someone else while the first one
was alive, that would be adultery.
I am just putting you on the alert
because he has just rusked off,
skipping down the avenue, shouting, "Three cheers for adultery,
Now I know what adultery is,"

Why, I cannot say, but this amusing little vignette of charming innocence came into my head



Why, I cannot say, but this amusing little vig-nette of charming innocence came into my head last week. Possibly because I saw, in Life maga-zine, an equally amusing and equally charming vignette of innocence. In an interesting study, with photographs, of the amusal cheerleading context or-ganized by the CYO in New York, there was the following:

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nts.
Treating such insimulations with the contemptuous lience they deserve. I proceed calmly now to menon a report recently come from my Washington, C., correspondent. The report is that the secret ode name of the recont crash-program, good-will just of Africa undertaken by Gevernor Meunen Wilson, was Chemen Wilson. liams was "Operation Soft-soap,"

lams was "Operation Soft-soap."

And now, here is almost the whole of the column used up and nothing said. What is to be done? Perhaps a few quotations from a long-haired book I am reading just now. (This reference to "long-haired" is put in with an apologetic and not with a boastful ineution.) The book, among other things, contains and are called. "Inoughts on Various Subjects," let ear a few of these:

"Reflect on things long past, such as wors, sego-tiations, factions, etc. We enter so little into these interests that we woulder how men could possibly be so busy and concerned for things so transitory. Look on the present times. We find the same humor yet wonder not at all."

"How is it possible to expect mankind to take advice, when they will not so much as take warning."

"Ambition often puts men upon doing the mean-est offices; so climbing is performed in the same posture as creeping."

"Men are content to be laughed at for their Wit but not for their folly."

"Vision is the art of seeing things that are in-visible." "It is a hundred to one odds that violent real for truth is wither petulance, ambition or pride."

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Who was the writer? Jonathan Swift, 1667-1745,
Dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, Ireland.

Progress and cultural growth is slow always, don't you think?

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Question Box Continued)
Q, I believe many Americans confuse the Orthodox church with the Greek Catholic church. In our town we have \$1. Rose's Roman Catholic Church and \$1. Basil's Greek Catholic church—one on each side of the canal. A couple of times, during the winter, I have driven over to \$1. Rose's for \$1.00 Mass. It is a mission church, and the pastor, who lives 20 miles away, was not able to get there. So each time I drove back over the bridge and attended Mass at \$1. Basil's—but only one family from \$1. Rose's strode into the church. The others missed Mass.

from St. Rose's strode into the church. The ethers missed Mass. You would think that the pastor would mention that the people could run over to the other church in emergencies such as these, so as not to miss the Divine Lituray. Most have care. My houband is of the Latin rite and I attend his church; although I once belonged to the Eastern rite. I believe the people of each fire suffer because the Greek Catholic church is not understood.

A. Your question provides its own answer. We hear much talk these days about the ecumenical movement. The best place to start it would be within the Mystical Body of Christ: to acquire a charitable and reverent understanding of our own brethren in the faith. Sometimes that understand-ing is lacking even between neighboring parishes

of Newman.

Only real Faber enthusiasts will read far in the long series of quotations from his hymns, but at least Faith of Our Fathers seems destined to last—and that there was a solid theology underlying the poesy and romanticism, Mr. Chapman proves well.

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Should tots go to Mass?

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

At what age should children be brought to Mass on Sunday? I'm the mother of two small children and am expecting my third very shortly. My oldest is a girl 27 months of age, and although she repeats her prayers after me, I've never had her in church. Some of my friends ay I'm wrong, still others says I'm doing right. Our church does not have a "Cryping room," and I doubt whether my baby could keep quiet during the whole Mass. What do you think?

Well, Barbara, I don't know whether

whole Mass. What do you think?

Well. Barbara, I don't know whether your little darling could sit still through a large man and the still through through through the still through throug training in the home yet tend to be quite intolerant of the resulting behavior in public. Any parent who has had the experience of taking an obstreperous youngster down the aisle during church service knows what I mean.

Some parents wait until their children attend school or are preparing for First

Holy Communion before they bring them to Mass. They misst that children are too young to get anything out of church before this time and will only be a source of disturbance to their parents and other worshippers. Such parents really side-step the basic issue.

Besides placing the entire burden of "church-breaking" their youngsters on the teachers, they ignore the significance for the child of sharing in group prayer and worship. Parents have no right to postpone this experience until the child is often to the parents and the properties of the child a part of the rapidly development of the parents and part of the rapidly development of the parents and parents. Such a parents and parents of the parents are lightly to grasp and appreciate religious truths and practices. Perhaps because religion does not constitute a vital element in their own "world," they ignore the religious needs of the young child and hand over almost the entire religious training of their children to the school. The deleterious effects of this parental neglect are obvious, Children come to identify religion with the school rather than with the whole of life; and they fail to regard their parents as religious guides or leaders, with the result that parental authority lacks necessary moral sanction particularly among teenagers.

From the whole tone and context of your letter, Barbara, I gather that your children will receive adequate religious training at home. Your oldest is a little over two years old. Should you take her to start with short visits to the church. If possible, choose a time when you can take her around the church, showing her the tabernacle, main altar, statues of the Blessed Mother, St. Joseph, and so forth, On such occasions, and also at prayer, remember that a young childr's span of attention is brief. Don't be surprised if

she is easily distracted or becomes rest-less after a short time.

A child learns by imitation. If you explain things to her in a whisper and move quietly, she will learn what kind of behavior is expected of her in church. With a little preparation even very small tots quickly sense that "church" is a place that is different.

I once watched an elderly little Mesi-can woman probably a grandmother.

I once watched an elderly little Mexican woman, probably a grandmother, take eight or nine wide-eyed youngsters on a church tour. Pausing briefly before labernacle, statue, and shrine, she would whisper a short explanation, recite a little prayer, and then move on. Filled with awe, her little flock followed probably the probably

heard them laughing and chattering out in the street.

A short, colorful ecremony like Benediction provides an excellent service for starting actual participation. Tell your daughter a little about the service, sit where she can see the altar, don't give her a rosary or prayerbook to bang around, and act as if you take for granted that she will imitate you and behave properly.

In general it is poor psychology to give any indication that you fear she will misbehave. Be positive in your approach. Explain what you're going to do and how you're going to act, but don't suggest thisse not to do. Make no threats or gromises to encourage good really expected her not to initial you. After she is four, she should be able to sit through a low Mass. Children differ greatly, of course, but most four-year-olds can be taught to remain rea-sonably quiet for thirty minutes. At least, they should be give na chance. (Father Thomas will be unable to give personal regiles.)

in the field of labor relations. It would probably be fair to any beautiful probably be fair to any beautiful probably be fair to any beautiful probably. Private industry, in any respects has been more intelligent and more enlightened in its personnel policies.

The very least that the Federal Government can do to make up for lost time is to encourage its employees to exercise their right to organize, and to insist that to expand the probable of the probable

But what about the right of Government employees to strike? The theoretical answer to this the practical answer is another matter altogether. Government employee unions ought to sur-render the right to strike volun-arily. On the other hand, if they do voluntarily adopt a no-strike pedegs, it then becomes the day vide an adequate alternative or substitute for the weapon of the strike.

Methods will have to be devel-

Newsmen honor

Monsignor Higgins

WASHINGTON — Msgr. George G. Higgins was saluted for his "creative contribution to im-proved labor-management rela-tions throughout the nation" by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg here.

Goldberg here.

The director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and author of "The Yardstick," was presented with the Arthur D. Rectain Monoral Award of the Rectain Monoral Award of the Willard Holtel. Secretary Goldberg made the presentation. The award is named for a deceased Guild member.

Mr. Goldberg lauded Msgr. Higgins for his efforts on bahalf of the migrant farm workers. He said: "Where brutal poverty, said: "Secretary Deverty, and the said: "Where brutal poverty, said: "Where brutal pover

where brutal poverty, eroded family life, illiteracy and continuous insults to human dignity exist a voice like Monsignor Higgins' is both necessary and welcome,"

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Human portrait of Father Faber

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The publishers may be just a bit overenthusiastic in saying that "a new landmark in Catholic biography" has been reached by Ronald Chapman's Father Faber (Newman, 5.95), but it is certainly a fine book and immensely readable.



reduring values of the Oratorian writer.)

Frederick William Faber was born in Yorkshire in 1814, into a substantial was born in Yorkshire in 1814, into a with all were of Angellium for the William Isono Angellium for Schoolboy, he was procecupied with a deep sense of the existence and meaning of God, and (as Fr. Beie Griffilh was to tell of himself with the workship of God, and the workship of God, and a free speke to him of God's existence, this overarching Providential hand, and of the basic terms of man's relation with God.

It was quickly determined, then, that young Faber should seek his life's fulfilment in the Anglican Church, with which end in mind he went to Oxford, stay-

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)

From here, there appears to be necessity for The Criterion to be not be not been as a catholic newspaper in order to refute the editorial slant of two local newspapers. There is another public newspaper diligent in performing the duty. The Criterion ought to carry some information as the Fope auggested, and the control of the control of

rather unsuccessful one.

Whenever possible, Faber visited the English Lake District, and he was much impressed—and in his later poetry and hymn writing, much influenced — by the cially. But the romantic nostalgia of the poets for the Middle Ages was not enough for this young clergyman, and shortly after his ordination he became vicar of the village of Elton in Huntingdon-ning to turn his church and his churchgoers in a Roman direction.

At his time, too, he began to

the policy of McCarthyism in reverse so blatantly demonstrated in "what does patriotism mean." What a sad waste of fine intellects! Don't despise them, pray for them. They need God's help desperately.

Anti-communism

What would be the best and most effective way to change our form of government to one of fascism or communism? A little history review of the rise of fas-cism in Italy under Mussolini and (Continued on page 9)

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a communist, and he said: "The only thing that can help India is communism. I want to help my country."

my country."

That was 18 months ago. Today he's probably still selling
books in the Patna bazar(market-place), still telling his
questioners why he's a commuist. He goes to night school,
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Venezuela, 1806: student talks
to visiting "Yankee" priest, tells
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on the lot sand.

Where can a fellow work these days? Try the old familiar places first: gas stations, grocery slores, gardening concerns, city parks, dairies (a milkman gets up entry, however), day camps, office buildings, post offices, golf clubs and courses. If you're turned down, it doesn't mean there's something wrong with you. Employeers rediscouraged. There, wouldn't be many baseball players round if one quite after every strike-out. Keep swinging.

Keep swinging.

HOW ABOUT that camp you attended a couple of years ago?
Would they want you as a coupselor? Are there any resorts where you might beard with a couple of your property of the property of the

● There is work for you some-place. Don't stop trying to find it.

Get some help. There's nothing that says you can't ask your father for help.

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Or; what will you do if you find yourself in a job where you can't help others act decently, or where you will have to go against your own ideas on a decent way of life? Would you take this sort of job?

Take this sort of job?

The New York Times "Maga-time" offers "publications useful to young hunters and their partial." These include: "Summer Jobs for Students," 5c, from: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., "Allention Percent of the Program of the Machage of the Program of Tomber 14 (a. 50c, and "How to Organize a Summer Job Program for Youth: a Vesar Scude Project Manual," 36c, both from the National Committee on Employment of Youth, 419 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N.Y.

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Father George Powers, pastor of
St. Leonard's, West Terre Haute,
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major part of the day, delegates
spent their time attending 11 excellent panel discussion sessions spent their time attending 11 ex-cellent panel discussion sessions on a variety of topics ranging from Racial Prejudice to Radio and Television in Teen-age Life,

Seminary at Momence, Ill., key-noted the convention at Friday's

Seminary at Momence, Ill., Keynoted the convention at Friday's opening session with his excellent talk on "Social Pressures," which was selected as the theme of the three-day parley. Deanery caucuses Friday night were followed by the social mixer in the Secient Cafeteria, featuring Bob Morrison, WXLW, as dee-jay.

SUNDAY'S closing spiritual ex-crises. Classing spiritual ex-crises. Mass and a Communion Breakfast at Holy Cross, drew a crowd of 350 to hear Miss Barbara Hill, past Archidecesan Youth Council Secretary and currently a Studen Nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, paint a verbal picture of the last National Catholic Youth Convention at Kansas City.

Father Elford thanked all the delegates for their exemplary conduct during the parley and en-couraged them to take the "valu-able lessons learned at Scecina" back to their parishes, so that the CYO movement could continue it: organized growth. Tony Watt, re tiring Council President, asted as Toastmaster at the Recolution

Priest's life a challenge, Pope tells seminarians

VATIOAN CITY—Itis Itoliness
Pope John XXII told a group of
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toward bitter disappointment."

"THE TRUE priest of the Lord." Pope John continued, "those not like according to unrealizable dreams of earthly happiness, confort or well-being." Instead, he said, priests now as always "have to fight to remain safe in the Fatth and in charity." The Pope tool the seminast hat their lives must be a "spiritual retreat" and that they must that is "humble and fervent and that gives without asking, without thought of self."

THE PONTIFF concluded:
"The young priest of the new
imes uses new techniques of

School rehearsal Songfest singers

Sports can help form character,

Vatican states

PARIS—Sports which aim at the complete development of a man can help make him a better Christian, a Vatican letter told Catholic physical educators here.

Catholic physical educators here.

The letter was written in the
name of His Holiness Pope John
XXIII by Cardinal Domenico
Tardini, Vatican Secretary of
State, to the convention here
(April 33-16) marking the 50th
anniversary of the founding of the
Catholic International Federation
for Physical Education.

Federation members from pine

Federation members from nine countries are discussing the dop-ing of athletes and other chal-lenges to the Catholic conscience in modern sport. Archbishop Paolo Bertoli, Apostolic Nuncio to France, is presiding.

After conveying the Pope's good wishes to federation president A. wishes to federation president A. Van Gool, the letter said that sports "can serve and favor the control of the mind over the body, and can train disciplined and energetic men and women who in their own environment can promote Christian regeneration."

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Serious Division slated for One-Act Play openers The sites chosen are Holy Trinity and St. Catherine. Two survivors from Holy Trinity and the St. Catherine unner are to enter the fundamental Holy Spirt on Saturday, April 29. Round Two for the Comedice strategy of the St. Mary's stage in Richmond, with Holy Party's against the host partiely production of "Mistaken Identity." Four Indianapolis second round battles take place Tuesday, April 18, with two plays each competing at St. Anthony. St. Catherine. Immaediate Inst., and St. Michael.

The elimination rounds in the 1961 Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest start coming thick-and-fast next week, as the Serious Division begins competition and the surviving Comedies move into

the three out-of-town ueaneries.

St. Michael and St. Philip Nori
will open the Serious Division to-morrow (Saturday) at St. Michael, 8:30 p.m. Three first-round eliminations in the Division are slated for Sunday, April 16, at 10ty Spirit, St. Michael, and Im-naculate Heart. The last of the high print st. Michael, and im-maculate Heart. The last of the ulate Heart hosting Nativity Mon-day, April 17, 8 p.m.

SECOND ROUND competition in the Serious Division is set for Monday, April 24 at eight o'clock.

Coaches to meet Thursday, Apr. 20

Coaches and Priest Managers of teams in the Cadet Spring Baseball leagues, plus mentors planning to enter squads in the city planning to enter squads in the city and Boys' Track meets, have been invited to the annual Coaches' meeting for these sports on Tuursday, April 20, at the CVO Office, 1902 West 10th St. at 7:30 p.m.

The mentors for parishes in the city-wide track meets have been included in the meeting, according to CYO Officials, because of the to CYO Officials, because of the necessity for a gathering to settle such matters as meet dates, events, assigning of officials, in-dividual and team awards, etc. Also, since a regular meeting of the boys' dual meet coaches feel through they will be invited to go over items of interest to fu-ture dual meet easeons. ire dual meet seasons.



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Junior kickball league opens Sunday

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THE TERRE HAUTE deanery competition is to be held on the Schulte High School stage Thurs-day, April 20. The three contest-ants are St. Ann, St. Margaret Mary-St. Benedict, and St. Pat-rick. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. (Terre Haute time).

ber 2.

Applications for the waiting list are also being accepted by the CYO Office.

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The patriarchs

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When we cross over from Gen. 1.11 to 12-50
we come to a new type of writing (literary
form). It is best described as "Hobrew family
history"—stories about the great patriarchs of
the Chosen People: Abraham, Isaac, Jacob,
and Joseph. We note a
strange silence regarding the
really great world-events of
the time—those that would
normally be regarded as important by historians. Not
even the specific name of the
pharonal who betriended Joseph is listed.

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This is obviously not history of an ordinary sort. It
is rather a collection of accounts, often turning about births, marriages and deaths, that
would have had little interest to any save the
two particles of the property of the property of the
These stories—no irreverence of any kind
being intended—savor of the nounad campfire,
where the anecdedes of tribe and people were
recounted over and over by men who did
little reading (for the obvious reason that
books were a rarity) but who had powerful
memories that would put ours to shame. In fact, we could well refer to this section of
Genesis as "what was remembered about the
patriarchs."

patriarchs."

That the emphasis is on religion goes without saying—a sort of primitive catechetics—but we are still dealing with stories, many of them highly interesting, while others are repetitious (chapter 24 is a good example) or told in variant forms (Gen. 12, 10-20; 20, 1-18; 26, 1-11), and require no little patience from the modern reader who is trained in getting to the point.

trained in getting to the point.

The variant traditions, J, E, and P, are still at hand throughout this long section of Geness, though at times it is not easy to separate them one from another. As these chapters are not as important as the first II, we need not apprise our readers of the precise tradition being used by the inspired editor at any given point.

Let us make ourselves clear on one point. It was at one time in vogue to question the very existence of the Hebrew patriarchs and to look upon these stories as bereft of all historicity and objectivity. While we may easily admit that trihesana may stand for his tribe, the smashing critical attitudes of the 10th century have been almost entirely abandoned and our ideas on these chapters have been nicely readjusted.

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THIS IS LARGELY due to the work of archeological evidence. The whole background of the patriarchal period has now been wenderfully clarified and we can see these Hebrew stalwarts against an environment that shows how genuine the biblical account is in many details. Thus the Nuzi marriage-laws have elilisartated the marriage customs we encounter in the Jacob cycle (cf. John Bright, A History of Israel, Philadelphia, 1959, p. 71). Ur of the Chaldees and Harran turn out to be allied both in trade and in religious devotion to the moongod Sin.

Though the patriarchal sagas represent ma-

Though the patriarchal sagas represent ma Though the patriarchal sagas represent ma-terials prefixed to an already crystallized exodus Smai account, they are monetheless basically reliable and throw much light on the primitive phase of Hebrew history. Here the Jewish writers are no longer borrowing and re-working the accounts of their neighbors— they are recounting incidents that belonged to them.

Abraham is the father of the Jewish people (cf. Jm. 8, 39). He was called from a pagan, polytheistic region "beyond the river" (Js. 24, 1-3) to serve the One and Only God, Yahweb. That Abraham's monotheism left something to be desired is not only understandable; it is evident from a number of features throughout the patriarchal narratives.

Some have referred to the Mosaic religion (including Abraham) as "henotheism" (acknowledging one god, though allowing that other people may acknowledge other equally important gods). So great a non-Catholie scholar as Harold H. Rowley is not content with this position, and asserts that "it can be established that (Moses) did not suppose that any other god but Yahweh counted" (The Unity of the Bible, London, 1933, p. 23). Nonetheless, Abraham's monotheism was rudimentary, and the Genesis writers may well have projected something of their own devel have projected something of their own developed monotheistic doctrine of the Second-Isaiah (Is. 49-55). Some have referred to the Mosaic religior

Second-issaila (is. 40-53).

NONE OF THIS Joopardizes the greatness of Abraham. He is rightly called "our patriarch" in the Canon of our Mass, and is looked upon as a model of faith (see Rom. 4, 1 ff.; Hebr. 11, 8 ff.), for he heeded the instructions of God, though not understanding all that they entailed, he broke natural ties, set out for the control of the heeded the instructions of God, though not understanding all that they entailed, he broke natural ties, set out for the control of God, though not understanding all that they entailed, he broke natural ties, set out for the instruction of God, though not understanding all that they entailed, he broke natural ties, set out for the instruction of God, though not be control of God, though not be correct to the set of the natural ties, and he will be control of the the capens of Christian perfection—a saint in the same sense as those who have been subjected to the gruedling process of canonization. That Abraham was willing to save himself at the expense of Sarah's vittue is hardly a commondation of sanctily. For Tilos Tilms, and the capense of Sarah's vittue is hardly a common of Sarah's vittue is hardly a common of the Hebrown also.

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Who can fail to admire him as he rushes out to ofter hospitality to his mysterious guests (Gen. 18, 1 ff.); as he lets his kinsman tot have first choice on the Palestinian grazing areas (Gen. 13, 1 ff.); as he trudges off to sacriffee his only son Isaac in humble obedience to what he thought was God's will (Gen.

We notice throughout the patriarchal fam-ily stories the process of selection or elim-ination about which we spake earlier. Thus Hagar's son Ishmeal is not the recipient of the promises. He, like Essu, is the founder of a tribe, but not allied to the Chosen Peo-ple.

ple.

Jisaac, Abraham's long-awaited son, receives but seant attention in Genesis. He is simply dwarfed by his father and son. The suspicious attitude of Abraham towards the Canaanites is shown by the fact that Isaac's wife, Rebecca, is sought out from among relatives in Mesopotamia. Yet, and this is an interesting feature of the control of the cont

AS IT TURNED OUT, Jacob and Esau (Is-

As 17 TURNED OUT, Jacob and Esau (Israelites and Edomites) never got along. Jacob stayed close to his mother, developed astuteness and eleverness. Esau was the outdoor type, blustering, but open. Jacob, at the beheat of his mother, deceptively obtained the blessing of the aged Isaac (Gen. 27) after having already obtained Esau's rights of primogeniture, Jacob is not a man whom we easily admire. Ilis slyness and craftiness leave the average reader cool—yet he is the heir of the promises; God's choices do not follow human standards. Jacob's relations with Esau became so strained that he was advised to leave the country. He went to Mesopotamia where he worked for Laban, at the same time seeking he hand of Rachel. Jacob was a eleverient deman and soon had Laban's flocks in the finest condition both as to quantity and as to breed.

breed.

However, Lahan's dishonesty with Jacob on his wedding night—passing off the weak-eyed and less desirable Losh in place of Rachelmarked a turning point in the relations of these two men. Though Jacob works another seven years for Rachel, he gets even with Lahan hy forming a further contract with him casking only for the off-colored stock) which enriches Jacob at the expense of his father-in-law and necessitates another hasty departure.

necessitates another hasty departure.

Jacob in Hebrew means "cheat." He is just that, and incurs rather regularly the displeasure of those around him. Yet his qualities were admired by the Hebrews and they enjoyed recounting his ability to make his way in the world. Rachely lack of monotheism is indicated by her taking Luban's household gods before she leaves home. The act also had legal complications, indicating that the should utilimately receive her father's inheritance.

faher's inheritance.

Jacob is famous as the father of 12 sonsfounders of the 12 tribes of Israel. These sons
are born of four women, viz. Rachel and Leah,
and their two substitutes. The story of these
births, beginning in Gen. 29, 31, stands in
decaded contrast to a mentality that is only
too widespread today: an unwillingness to
bring children into the world, or at least to
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kovite sons (since Rachel was his favorite
wife) and they always receive special attention. We may note in the whole family life of
Jacob the bickering and jealousies that are the
normal by product of biggany.

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THERE ARE many incidents in the patriarchal stories that are not easy to interpret. One such is the famous wrestling-match recording, and the stories of the stories of

Jacob's sons are for the most part a non-to-virtuous lot. Reuben defiles his father's marriage-bed; Simeon and Levi treachersy ly wipe out the male population of Shechem; Jude is an adulterer and was proved to be such by Thamar, his dauchter-in-law.

such by Thamer, his daughter-in-law.

The shining light in the Jacob family is Joseph and to him the last section of Genesis (chapters 2r. 1988) and the light of the light of

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THE CRITERION, APRIL 14, 1961 Saints of East and West



"ST. MOSES THE ETHIOPIAN . . . was first a slave then a brigand "At MOSES IIIs ETHIOPIAN... was jirst a slaw then a brigand in Egypt. It was converted, became a most and a priest in the desert of Skete. In old age he was murdered by robbers against whom he rehised to defeath kimself. He was one of the most remarkable figures among the Desert Fathers during the fourth century. Forestian August 28, • THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

'Light of the World'



19.14). It was after the multiplication of bread in the wilderness that Our Lord taught for the first time about the Bread of Lite. The Feast of Tabernacles gave Him two opportunities—the great candelabra lighted in the Court of the Women on the field right and the order to the Women on the

in the Court of the Women on the fight hight, and the procession to the Pool of Side to bring back water which should be poured out before the altar of the Most High. On the first evening of the festival, golden lampstands were set up in the Court of the Women, a space open to everybody. These space open to everybody. These space open to everybody. These high, we are totle-and as the lamps were lift, there was singing of canticles and playing of music cal instruments—the sound of the music could be heard twenty

miles away in Jericho: Strangest of all to our taste, there was a Torch Dance, with the highest dignifiaries of Israel dancing to a set rhythm with lighted torches thrown high into the air and daught again. What was in every mind was the pillar of fire which had given light to the Israelites in the desert,

and was the pluar of fire which and given light to the Israelites in the desert.

The hall of the Treasury was in this same Court. Here the Lord and the same Court. Here the Lord and the same Court. Here the Lord and the world he that follows me walks not in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John VIII.12). Light and life are the two keynotes of all these utterances. But what must be used to the light of the world, not of one people. They would have remembered a text of Isalas (XLIX.6), a text they were not much given to the the light of the Gentley and the light of the light of the Gentley and the light of the Gentley and the light of th

"Not alone in guilt is he who delberately obscures the truth; to the any man is thirsty, let him come on me, and drink; if a man bear of the me of

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the delition, say what is true,
Finally, do what is true,
"Pope John XXIII

• THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Jesus sheds His blood to redeem sinful men

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

The present ambition of the Russian dictators is to conquer the world. They have made a good start at it, as the enslaved peoples of a dozen countries can establish the state of the state of

follow their own laws and customs.

That was the position of Palestine in the time of our Lord Jesus Christ. Rome was top boss, but the Jews had their own king. He was a support of the Jews had their own king. He was something very much like as we know them today, but there was something very much like our modern political machine. Was made up of the Jews had been been a support of the Jews had he Jews had he

they oppressed in a thousand ways.

THAT WAS THE situation as a feasure walked the highways and by-ways of Judea and Gallier, preaching His message of God's love for man and man's hope in God, As He worked His miracles and the high the highway of His message of God's love for man and man's hope in God, As He worked His miracles that he had the highway of His hearers took his words literally—they thought in terms of a political kingdom rather than a spiritual kingdom rather

Him over a cliff, But each time Jesus (Who was not yet ready to diet slipped casily Hrough cash when the cordon of would-be assassins. Finally they began to search of ally they began to search or would be close enough to Jesus would be close enough to Jesus there would be close enough to Jesus hands without any slip-up, someone whose loyalty they could buy.

one whose boyalty they could lany.

Judas Iscariat was their answer. And, unfortunately for the state of training the Apostles was finished. And so He waited, thing in the pool of His own bloody aweat, for Judas to the state of the state o

edge of the agony was the accompanying knowledge that for so many His blood would be shed in vain. There in Gethsemani His human nat re was allowed to taste and to know, as only God can know, the infinite evil of sin in all its awful horror.

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So Judas came, and His enemies took Jesus away to a trial that was a mockery of insticut that the property of the Sanite that the

could take a man's life.

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and paid the price of man's sin, and paid the price of the pr

The state of natural happiness in which these souls awaited the full unveiling of God's glory is

called limbo. It was to these souls that Jesus appeared, while His body lay in the tomb, to announce to them the glad tidings of their redemption; to escort them personally, we might say, as His first fruits to God the Father.

God the Father,
That is what we are referring
to when we say in the Aposter
Cred that Jessu: "descended into hell."
Nowadays we use the
word "hell" to designate only the
state of the damned, those who
have lost God forever. But the
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vord "hell" to translate the Latin
word "inforeys," which means
'lower regions," or, simply, "the
place of the dead."
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Since Christ's death upon the
Cross was a real death, it was
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tomb. During this time, however,
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again on the third day.

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BECAUSE CHRIST had promised that He would, He rose from the dead on the third day. He had promised, also, that it would be by His own power, and not by that of another, that He would return to life. It was this that would give the final and inescapable proof of the fact that He was, as He claimed to be, God Hinself.

An are customer to be, took the control of the Resurrection, the event which we celebrate on Easter Sunday, is too familiar to need repeating here. There was the blind obstinately of the Jewish leaders who thought to defeat the plans of God by placing a guard at the sepaticler to keep the budy of Jesus and god shut up. There of Jesus and god shut up. There of the sunday and the guards, and the rolling back of the stone from the seputicler's entrance, as Jesus walked out. It was in a glorified body that

of the stone from the septithers' entrance, as Jesus walked out.

It was in a glorified body that Jesus roas from the dead, a body glorified on the stone of the physical world. It was (and is) a body that could no longer suffer or die; a body that pradicted the brightness and beauty of a soul united with God: a body that physical matter could be stone of the stone of

and drink and sleep.
Having risen from the dead,
Christ did not, as we might have
expected, ascend immediately
into heaven. Had He done so,
the skeptics who disbelieved
(and they still are with us) in
this Resurrection would have
been even harder to convince.
that Jesus chose to remain
forty days upon earth.

Torty days upon earth.

During this time He appeared to Mary Magdalen, to the disciples on the road to Emmaus, to His Apostles several times. But we may be sure that our Lord made many other appearances besides the ones mentioned in the Gospels: to individuals (His Blessed Continued on page 1).



Symbols



TC XC NIKA

"Jeaus Christ Conquers" is the translation of this ancient Byzantine inscription. "IC" and "XC" are abbreviations formed from the first and last letters of the Greek words, "HICOYC XPICTOC" (Jesus Christ), and "NIKA" is the interest of the control of the contro

cross with the words, "In this sign conquer,"
The symbol also is related to another fourth century
emperor, Julian the Apostate, who endeavored to force the
empire back to adoration of its pagan detites. He failed, and
his dying words were supposed to have been: "Thou hast
conquered, O Galliean." Whatever its origin, the symbol
signifies the truth that Christ conquers, or prevails over,
sin and Salau.

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MERIDIAN AT 19TH STREET

He can't get a date!

Dear P.J.:

If you are of good reputation, neat in appearance and gentlemanity in your conduct, I am at a loss. Perhaps there is considered to the second to

one whom you never asked for a date. Develop this girl's friendship and then ask her if she wold be trank in telling you the reasons she feels you are consistently refused dates.

As for the proper way to ask for a date, P.J., it isn't in front of

APRIL 14

A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. at Chino Federal hall, 5646 E. Washington St., sponsored by the Blue Ladies for the benefit of the patients of the two Veterans hos-pitals.

APRIL 23

A Square Dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in St. Roch's Hall, 3511 S. Union St. Johnnie Wykoff will call.

Dear V.C.:

I am not printing your letter be-cause I think the contents would establish identity. I can appre-ciate your mother's feelings that you should enjoy mixed teen-age

Five lay brothers set for final vows at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Five firethers of St. Meinrad Arch-abbey will make their profes-sion of perpetual vows during the Conventual Mass in the Arch-abbey Charle Mass in the Arch-abbey Charle Mass in the Arch-abbey Charle Mass in the Archa-top of the Charles of the Archa-top of the Archabbey and Parket Masses, and Meinrad Archabbey, will receive the vows.

Entering the monastery in 1957, Brothers Giles Maliten, O.S.B., Calmbert Zidi, O.S.B., Miller, O.S.B., Miller, O.S.B., Miller, O.S.B., Miller, O.S.B., Miller, O.S.B., Miller, Miller,

The Irvington Catholic Women's ady Club will meet at the home Mrs. William Strack, 403 E. h St., at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, ril 19. Mrs. Oval Miller and rs. Harold Behrmann will pre-ty pages on two Catholic maga. sent papers on two Catholic maga-zines, America and The Catholic



SPRING CARD PARTY—The Altar Guild of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish, Greenwood, will sponsor their annual Spring Card Party on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. The central theme will be a revolving patron tree decread with spring flowers. Members of the committee include, left to right: Mrs. Joseph A. White, Jr., tickets; Mrs., Charles A. Garbe, co-chairman; Mrs. Raymond Baumann, Altar Guild president; and Mrs. Roland Hawksley, chairman. Refreshments will be served. (Staff photo)



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the feeling of your teacher (min) who feels that your vocation might be lost if you participate in what your mother insists is an important plase of your life. Certainly you are tired of "being pushed around" to quote you; but I can't understand why you haven't discussed your problem much earlier with the most logical person with whom a yeastlone.

My advice to you is the same as it would be to any young wo-man or man who feels he has been blessed with a vocation—and that is to see a priest without delay.

Will you please write something about the importance of using deodorants. If you do, here's hop-ing every freshman in high school will read it!

Can't Understand

Dear Can't Understand:

Do you mind if I direct your suggestion to all high school girls and not only to freshmen? Ade oderant is a must in your "well-groomed" kit. And please don't risk saving on your allowance by using your mother's. It is quite possible that her choice of deoderant would prove effective for her, but it doesn't necessarily follow that it would prove effective the would not be sufficiently and the properties of her, but it doesn't necessarily fol-low that it would prove effective for you. The reason is that the chemistry of one body can differ from that of another. Be smart by experimenting with many brands before deciding on your favorite one. Once you have found it . . . use it!

Assumption sets dual card party

A dual eard party, sponsored by the Circle 4 of the Assumption Altar and Rosary Society, will be held Sunday, April 16, in the school hall at 1105 S. Blaine Ave. Euchre and miscellaneous social games will be played at 2 p.m.

A hand made hand painted table lamp will be awarded the grand prize winner.

Mrs. Ruby Basso, Mrs. Shirley Jennison and Mrs. Delores Mick are chairmen in charge of the

New parish to elect men's club officers

The initial meeting and election of officers for the Mers Clab of the nealy-formed St. Simon's parish will be held on Sunday, April 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the elabrons of the Knights of Columbia Council 3228 on S. Post Road. Father Earl Feltman is pastor of St. Simon's, currently under construction on Indiana polis' mortheast side.

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Hospital Sisters to note 50th Jubilee on April 15

Two Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of Perpetual Adoration, serving at St. Francis Hospital in
Boech Grove, will observe their
5001 Jubilees in religion with special ecremonies Saturday, April
5, in the hospital,
Arrhbishop Schulte will preside
at a Solema Mass offered by Father Robert Hartman, pastor of
toly Name parish, at 930 a.m.,
toly Name parish, at 930 a.m.,
Paliby Nerr parish, will deliver
the sermon.
The jubilarians are Sister M. Julia, O.S.F., who have served a total
of 30 years as registered nurses.
Sister M. Julia, a native of
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Movies and Television

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the least glamorous roles of their careers as a weather-beaten Irish-Australian couple, who, with their adolescent son, travel the Australian bush country in a filmsy covered wagon from one temporary job to the next, camp-ing wherever they happen to be at sundown (hence the title). Her dreams of a permanent home seem attainable when they find work at a sheep-shearing station, she as conde he as sunoscelly an sne as cook, ne as supposenty an expert shearer, but nothing can cure his wanderlust. Peter Ustinov and Glymis Johns are outstanding as two of the most colorful people they meet, but the whole film has a pleasantly relaxed quality totally free of veltament?

LAY APOSTOLATE

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matics at the Catholic University of America.
Sister Marguarite Reilly of the College of St. Rose, Albany, N.Y., will study zoology at St. John's, University, while Sister Benediet Holman of Louisville, Ky., will do advanced work in chemistry at St. Louis University.

CARD PARTY

The ladies of St. John's Church will sponsor their monthly card party on Tuesday, April 18, in the Parish Assembly Room. Playing begins at 1:30 p.m. Mrs, Mary Roman is chairlady.

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your Dial FRIDAY, April 14—(Tape) Rev. James Byrne and members of Holy Spirit Catholic Youth Organization. MONDAY, April 17—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney. In Memory of Dennis Reilly, requested by a member of the Apos-tolate.

tolate. April 1s.—(Live) Rev. Edwin Soergel and members
TUESDAY, April 1s.—(Live) Rev. Edwin Soergel and members
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ant people are the housekeeper and/or cook, the maintenance man and the organist. Finding the right person to fill each of these ca-pacities is no small problem for the harassed pastor. Once filled, there is usually a minimum of turnover.

there is usually a minimum of turnover,

Consider for a moment, gentle reader, the plight of \$1. Catherine
of Siena parish, Indianapolis. The pastor, Father Carl Busald, has
recently lost the services of his faithful organist of the past 15 years—
Carl Kiefer, Mr. Riefer has never missed a day not taken a vacation
in his 15 years (certainly not a condition of employment). He was urged to retire a few weeks ago by his physician. He is 75.

urged to retire a few weeks ago by his physician. He 18 13.
Incidentally, Mr. Kiefer proundly relates the story of being approached by the founding pastor of St. Catherine's, Father C. O. Bosler-over 50 years ago—to be the first parish organist. At the time Mr. Kiefer had another job and refused the position. Thirty-five years later, he found the job open and took it.

Reliable organists are hard to come by. Father Busald knows this, Organists know the meaning of job security. St. Catherine's has used only four organists in its 50 year history. The search is on. Do you know someone who would fill the bill?

YOUNG ARTISTS-Eighteen youthful artists from Indianapolis Catholic schools were recognized this week for their entries in the sixth annual Children's Art Bazaar, continuing through tomorrow in the auditorium of the William H. Block Co. in downtown Indianapolis, Awarded "Museum's Choice" ribbons were the following youngsters, listed by grade and school: James Sayer (1), SS. Peter and Paul; Suri Lannen (1), St. Anthony, Jill Carnaghy (2), St. Plus X; Janice Pickard (2), St. Mark; John Carmody (3), St. Thomas; Joseph Schneider (1), St. Matthew, James Byland (4), St. James, Arija Meiers (4), St. Joan of Arc; Donna Drayer (4), Holy Name; James Peterson (4), St. Lawrence; Joseph Hoover (5), Immaculate Heart of Mary; Joseph DesRoches (5), St. Michael; Nancy Gibbons (5), Holy Name; Kathleen Kelly (6), St. Joan of Arc; Mary Ann Barrows (6), Christ the King; Claude Worrell (6), St. James; Michael Reinking (6), St. James; and Wendy Ziegelbauer (6), St. James, More than 800 entries were submitted by pupils in 112 city, county, private and parochial schools. The art pieces are on sale for \$1 each; "Museum's Choice" items are \$2,

ANOTHER EXEMPTION-We hasten to announce the arrival of daughter number two for News Editor Paul G. Fox and his wife, Rose Mary, Monica Susan checked in this past Wednesday a.m. at Community Hospital, Indianapolis.

at Community Hospital, Indianapolis.

REUNION TIME—The S. John's Academy Class of 1923 will hold a reunion on Saturday, April 15, at Ladywood School in Indianapolis. . . The Class of 1935 of Sacred Heart Central will hold a reunion-diance at St. Roch's Hall. S. Merdiada and Sumner, on Saturday, May 6, beginning at S. p.m. The Golden Anniversary celebration of the First Communion Class of 1911 at St. John's parish, Enoclaburg, will be observed on Sunday, April 23. Father Leonard Hollkamp, Or.J.m., a member of the class now serving in New Mexico, will be present to offer the 10 a.m. Mass.

NAMES IN THE NEWS-51. Mary: Academy senior Barbara Crawford of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, was recently named winner of the high school editorial contest sponsored by the Advertising Club of Indianapolis. . . Sophomore home economies major Margaret Hatcher of St. Patrick's parish, Terre Haute, and St. Mary-ofthe-Woods College, was recently initiated into Kappa Omicron Phi, national henorary home economics fraternity.

SCIENCE FAIR TIME—Among the 400 entries in the ninth annual Central Indiana Science Fair to be held at Butler University tomor-row are several from Indianapolis Catholic high schools. Represented in the competition will be students from Sacred Heart Central, Catherdal, Ladwood, St. Agnes and Seccins. We will run the names of

OPEN INVITATION—The exited Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, the Rt. Rev. Richard Ambrose Reeves, will appear in Indianapolis April 1547 as part of a nation-wide speaking tour. Bishop Reeves, deported by South Africa for his opposition to its apartitude policy, will present a public address on Sunday, April 16, at 7:50 p.m. in the basement auditorium of Christ Church Cathedral on Monument Circle. He is a timely visitor, able and willing to explain and interpret the confusing African situation.

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Hebrew family (about 70 persons), bringing them to Egypt,
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to amazing increase. The stories
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trie; but they also illustrate the
wonderful lessons of forgiveness
and of divine Providence bringing
good out of evil.

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CHAPTER 49 of Genesis is of CHAPTER 49 of Genesis is of special importance since it contains (not the Bleesings, but) the Oracles of Jacob. These oracles, ostensibly forceasting the future of the various tribes, were doublessly "brought up to date" at a later period in Israelite history when the direction and date" at a later period in Israelite history when the direction and the contained of the various tribes the contained of the various tribes of the contained of the various tribes are contained to the contained of the various tribes and stress particularly the importance of the tribe of Juda, from which both David and Christ were to come.

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Gen. 49, 16 is as important text and messianic (i.e. dealing with the former and deliver his people): "The scepter shall not depart from between his feet, until the comes to whom it belongs and to him shall be the obedience of the peoples" (RSV). Here we meet peoples "(RSV). Here we meet former and the fo

It is remarkable how these stories in Gen. 12-50 were kept alive in the Hebrew memory over the long years that sep-arated the time when they oc-

Jesus sheds

(Continued from page 7)
Mother, surely?) and to whole
rowds of people (8t, Paul menions one such appearance, when
nore than five hundred were
resent). No one ever would be
ble to ask, in honesty, "flow do
we know that He is risen? Who
aw Him?"

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Besides proving the reality of

His Resurrection, Jesus had another aim to Infill during those

forty days—to complete the trainand commissioning of His

twelve Apostles. At the Last Sup
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had made them priests. Now on

ments their priesthood with the

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When He appears for them at another ten let fulfills His promise to the form to the form to the fulfills he promise to Pour let let fulfill he for the lead of His Church. He explains to them the Holy Ghost, Who will abide as the life-giving Spirit in His Church. He outlines to them their future course of action, And finally, on Mr. Olivet, on the day we commemorate as Ascension fundally, on Mr. Green He formmand, one and preach the Command, one and preach the Command to go and preach the Command to go and blessing, and ascends into heaven.

world; He gives them His final blessing, and ascends into heaven.

THERE HE "sits at the right hand of God, the Father Almights." Being Himself God, He
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curred from their being put into writing. At the same time, practically nothing is recounted of the long Egyptian sejourn which may have lasted as much as 400 years. It is only towards its close that the Book of Exodus mentions some incidents that led up to the Hebrew escape.

It would be a mistake to think of the patriarchal accounts of the patriarchal patriarchal patriarchal plan of salvation—"salvation

signs: "Don't do thist"

Our task, here as elsewhere, is
to read the Bible intelligently,
against its background, looking
for its lessons and doctrine, As
Catholies we believe that it is the
Word of God—not dead or meaningless, but a living and highly
significant inspired message.

Next week: Moses and the
Exodus, 1981 the Sabble Executo.

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Opinions

(Continued from page 5) in Germany under Hitler, the rise of fascism in the U.S. during the mid-thirties, and the power of McCarthyism just a few years ago might suggest great promise in the following procedure.

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might suggest great promise in the following procedure. First start an organization or society and state that its main objective is to confinct commu-sitive and the state of the communication of the reasonable or sincere as either communistic, dupes of commu-nism, subversive, un-American, subversive, un-American, supportation of objective criticism suppression of suppression of suppression of the suppression of suppression of the suppression of the ideas on the economic and poli-tical front that could very easily set the stage for a fascist or com-munist take-over. the stage for mist take-over

munist take-over.

The main point to remember is that you must create an image of fanatical opposition to communism then you can more easily occur up any ulterior motives to cover up any ulterior motives to cover up any ulterior motives to miss knowingly or unknowingly. Just imagine what crimes you might get away with under the guise of being anti-communist, Why you might even get a Catholic Cardinal to indorse you.

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Summer sessions are scheduled at Marian College

Marian College will hold two summer school sessions this year on a schedule running from June 12 to Aug. 1, with emphasis on classes designed to further the education and training of teach-ers.

education and training of teachers.

Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F., Marian dean, said classes will meet each morning, Monday through Sturdy, in the regular session, June 12 to July 15, and a second session, July 17 to Aug. 1.

Subjects taught in the regular session will include Intermediate Session will session will be session will be session will cover session will cover the session

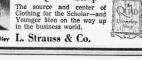
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Albert PHILIPS, 85, Secred Heart Church, April 10. St. Joseph Camelery. Survivadualthers, Roth Kane, Lucille Bader, Frances Haller, Naomi Pollard; son, James, aister, Margaret Sager.

JOSEPH G. FLASPOHLER, 68, St. Catherine's Church, April 10, St. Joseph Cemetery, previors wife, Agnes; daughters, Irene Mc-ill, Viola Kelly, sister, Marie Helene, others, Henry, Herman and Frank.

JOHN A. CANNING: 81, SS, Peter and Paul Cathedral, April 10. Holy Cross Cometery, prepayer: sixter, Catherine Monahan, † KATHRYN G. ABBOT, 68, 51. Joan of Art Church, April 10. Holy Cross Cemetry Survivors: daughters, Resentary Abbott, Doro thy Mae Finalreau; Brother, William R

† THOMAS J. KINNEY, 74, St. Anthony's Church, April 12, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors; w.fe. Mary; daughters, Size Marian Thomas, S.P., Ladywood; sons, Mau-rice, Patrick, Donald and Dale; brother, John, DOROTHY C. HILL, 41, St. Patrick's Church, April 12. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors

JOSEPHINE SCHMITT, BO, St. Joan of Arc Church, April 12. Calvary Cemetery. Sur-vors: husband, Leonard; son, Roland J.

JEFFERSONVILLE † KATHERINE JEAN SHEA, 56, 51. Augusti Church, April 4. St. Anthony Cemeter Survivors matter. aurvivors mother, Mrs. Catherine Shea.

† ETHEL MAR WESSEL, 68, St. Mary's Church, April 7. St. Mary's Cemetery. Survivors brother, Roy.

VINCENT E. MILLER, 39, Holy Fami Church, April 6. St. Andrew's Cemeter arvivors: wife, Jacqueline; daughters, Sy tte, Patricia, Kathleen and Marintha; son

Holy Angels sets card party date

A card arty has been scheduled at Holy Angels parish hall 28th and Northwestern on Saturday, April 22, beginning at 7:30 pm. The Women's Chio of the pm. The Women's Chio of the Bridge, whist and nucleue will be played. A wide variety of door prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Geraldine Flint is chairman.

HELEN A. CLARK, 66, Holy Family Church, April 10. St. Andrew's Cemetery. Survivors: usband, Relid: sons, John H., of Phoenis, Irizz, Earl R., and Paul R., of Dayton, Ohio; siters, Mrs. Homer Brower and Mrs. Carl rendel, of Richmond.

† PNYLLIS CELA, 72, S1. Mary's Church, April 6. S1. Mary's Cemetery. Survivors: hus band, Domenico; son, Joseph E., of Richmond, daughter, Elizabeth, at home; one sister liv-ing in Italy.

FRANK KREITZER, 68, 51. Pe daughters, Mrs. Francis Pistner, of St. Peter's, Mrs. John Heintz, of Cincinnati, sisters, Mrs. Nora Berger and Mrs. Edna Wiwi, both of

BATESVILLE
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rite, Mary, sons, Caran and Daryl, daughters,
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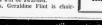
FRANCIS F. DAVIS, 60, 51, Joseph Church,
April 10

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† JOHN W. BOLTON, Jr., 41, St. Joseph Church, April 4. Calvary Cemerery. ANNA FLORENCE CURLEY, St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village Church, April 7. Calvery

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The first of the annual series of Sunday night card parties sponsored by the Ladies Club of St. Ann's Parish, will be held Sunday, April 16, in the parish hall at 2850 Holt Road. Playing begins 17-30. Prop. The parties will be at 7:30 p.m. The parties will be held every Sunday night through May 21. Mrs. Virginia Giblin is



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audience (April 10) with the Popewho not only addressed the
briefly but also charted individually with catch person present,
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Before the audience the board held its quarterly meeting in the Apostolic Vatican Library.

bian Squires, youth section of the Kuights of Columbus.

He reminded the assembled beingight that one day they would be his age and that it would then be pleasant it they could be he age and that it would then be pleasant it they could be he age and that it would then be pleasant it they could be he age and that it would then be pleasant it they could be he age and that it would then pleasant it they could be his age and that it would then personal of the venture of the work of the knights many years ago but that his first on the time of the work of the knights many years ago but that his first on the time of the work of the knights and years ago but that his first on the work of the work of the knights of Columbus for their Catholic and fraternal spirit. Juke S. Hart researched the Pope with a children at the recreation center."

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HE NOTED that the knights provided for widows and children of deceased members, that they endowed the Pius XII memorial bitrary at St. Jouis and that they had given liberally to the National Strine of the Immaculate Con-ception in Washington, He also commented on their nationwide program of advertising the Cath-eile Faith and sending out corre-

THE FORMAL Exemplification

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Fourth Degree K. C. induction scheduled

Approximately 130 candidates from Indianapolis, Jasper, Vincennes, Evansville, New Albany and other cities in Seuthern Indiana will be admitted on April 16th of the Cities in Seuthern Indiana will be admitted on April 16th of the French Lick Sheraton Hotel.

Edward J. Dowd, Master of the Fourth Degree, amounteed that the class had been named in honor of Gilbert E. Powell. New Albany and August W. Flick, Jasper.

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The Liturgical Week

By REV, ROBERT W. HOVDA

APRIL 18 — Second Sunday
after Easter. Ensite and Gaspel continue the Easter thankgiving with the picture of Jesus as
Shepherd. Today's litury attacks
the cold, lifeless, legal notion of
the Church-the notion of it as a
lunge organization that tells us
how to act and what to eat and
when to worship God. It is as a family that Christians accept salvation.

The Christian life is not a mechanical or logal relationship to God, but a personal one. To press the sheep symbolism further than this would be to increase our problem. No non expects sheep to be the light of the world and the salt of the carth, yet this is what the lituristical act and the experience of the common celebration of the Christian mysteries must make of the Christian mysteries must make of the Christian prysent.

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B APRIL 17.—Monday, with Mass as on Studdy. The Good shepherd says, "I know mine and mine know me." He knows what latent forces are hidden beneath our solidist countenances. He know that between the latent present the season of the process of some of so

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who have not fled the responsibility of manhood and womanbood, for those who rejoine in
being more than sheep. THE FORMAL Exemplification Banquet with 600 in attendance will be held at 6 p.m. in the Main Dining Room of the hotel. The Fourth Degree Class will include 65 from the Bishop Cha-tard General Assembly, Indian-apolis.

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tionship.

§ APRL 19 — Wednesday, with Mars as on Sunday, There is no passivity, then, in Catholic public worship, no audience, no part of the community which "satisfies its obligation" simply being present. If this worship is as it should be, every person that the property of the community of the property of the community of the property of the pr

RECOLLECTION SET

MADISON, Ind.—An afternoon Recollection sponsored by the blates of St. Benedict will be leld at St. Mary's Church on Inday, April 16. Father Paschal bland, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad I are invited. The first confer-ce is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. en discounted the conference of the mediction at 4 p.m.

and crystallizes. Perhaps some of the resistance to the liturgical revival can be explained in terms of our fear of the responsibility implied should public worship again become a religious experience and a personal confrontation with the Saviour and His members.

BAPRIL 20 — Thursday, with Mass as on Sunday. The Good Support of souter and model and the support of souter and model and the support of souter and model and the support of souter and support of the s

■ APRIL 21-Friday, St. Anselm

gilt of structure to His Church.

APRIL 27—Saturday, SS. Soter and Caus, Popes, Martyrs. The chief shepherd of the Church on earth is appropriately an earthly vicar of Jesus. The Catholic worships at an allar which is one worships at an allar which is form in communion with the Bisturn in communion, the Bisturn in communion, the Bisturn in communion with the Bisturn in communion, the proclaims, in whatever language it is celebrated and with whatever everemonies, the unity of Christians with the ancient seat of Christ's vicariate. It is not Latin or Greek or Old Slavonie which makes us one. It is the Eucharist itself, and the unity of the shepherds who celebrate it among us.

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Boston Catholic weekly hits John Birch Society

BOSTON — The Filel, news-weekly of the Boston architocesa, has editorially berated the con-troversial John Birthe Society as a good thing gone wrong."

An ultra-conservation, and con-bourted or an open society of the society of

Day.

Backers of the Society have described it as a basically pro-American organization dedicated to fighting Communism within the United States. It has some 100 branches in 34 states.

CRITICS of the group have ac-eused its founder of defaming President Eisenhower and other prominent Americans as Commun-ists sympathiers. These accusa-tions stem mainly from a "con-idential" paper (sometimes called a book) written by Mr. Welch six

'Qualified support' Walified Support
NORTH EASTON, Mass —
Cardinal Richard Cushing,
Archishisp of Boston, has give
qualified support to the controversial founder of the John
Birch Society, Robert H. W.
Welch, of Belmont, Mass.
Cardinal Cushing also defended
Chief Justice Earl Warren

and the late Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, from the society's charges of Communist

beanings.
"Everyone must salute the
efforts of sincere and dedicated
men who engage in the antiCommunist effort," Cardinal
Coshing declared, "Redwork
Welch is such a man and so are
many of the good people who
are associated with him.
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excesses which discredit even a good thing. Anyone who suggests that our former President, Mr. Eisenhower, promoted Communist causes is speaking in absurdities. Statements like these do not assist honest efforts to resist the spread of Communism and alert people to its genuine dangers."

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Its critics also have accused the Society for allegedly repudiating all U.S. social reforms of the last 30 years end, in effect, of working "to repeal the 20th Century."

"to repeal the 20th Century."
The Society is reportedly backing a "write your Congressman"
campaign for the impeachment of Chief Supreme Court Justice Earl Wrren because of his civil rights decisions. This has led to demands in Congress for an investigation of the libra operations, beparational have expressed "concern in the matter.)

THE PILOT editorial stressed that in an authentic anti-Communist effort "there is no place for "hysteria, exaggeration or misrepresentation."

Describing the Birch Society as "unbalanced, excited and definitely out of focus," the editorial stated:

stated:
"The lessons which can be profitably drawn from such an endeavor—a good thing gone wrong—are many and should not be lost on thoughtful observers.
"In protecting ourselves against Communism, we should be careful that we do not fall into exits ale except the dogs only to perish in the swamp."

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THE EDITORIAL noted that
"people of goodwill and even
prestige" who are willing to support a genuine anti-Commits
movement "have very little to
turn to, and it is not to be wondered at if some of them are
caught up by the promise of organizations like the Birch clubs."

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Citing the need for a "highly estimable group of American intellectuals" who could speak and act with a balanced view on Communism, The Pilot proposed that such a group supply materials for study by adults and young people

Chicago weekly raps Birch group

CHICAGO—The assistant editor of the New World, weekly news-paper of the Catholic archdiocese here, condemned the John Birch Society in his column.

The Rev. William F. Grancy

wrote:

"The present pasting the John
Birch Society is taking in print
is deserved and fortunate.

"It was a lucky break that founder Robert Welch went be-yond the bounds of shrewdness and labeled Dwight D. Eisen-hower a Communist."

The priest said publicity on the group "ought to help us recall that a famous dictator of our era, one Adolf Hitler, also made quite a name for himself as an

anti-Communist.
"He (Hitler) started in the same
way, by forming a 'patriotie'

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Cite Latin role in seminaries

An article in the March 25th sue of "Osservatore Romano," fatican City daily, stresses the importance of Latin in the educa-

Vatican City Gauy, Sections importance of Latin in the education of priests.
Statements by Pope Pius XI, Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XI relative to the importance of Latin are cited in the article, which is entitled: "Latin, the Language of the Church."
Researding the use of the ver-

Regarding the use of the ver-nacular, the article states that, despite the Church's esteem for Latin, she has always given en-couragement to the use of local

Bishops defend right to criticize

MADRID - Freedom of the press was defended by a Catholic bishop who stressed that this involves the right of citizens to criticize the government.

In a pastoral letter, exceepts from which were published by newspapers here, Bishop Juan of Ciudad Real, declared that limitations on freedom of the press must not be arbitrary, but must be fixed by law.

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Marian senior sets art exhibit

An exhibit of art works by an Indianapolis student at Marian College will be displayed in Madonna Hall on the Marian campus April 18-May. To Senior Patricia Gropp will show water colors, oils, pastels, ceramics, block prints and stained glass in fullfillment of her requirements for a B.A. degree this June.

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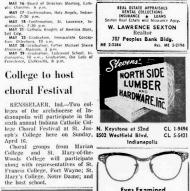
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Interracial Council to present citation to Mrs. Gabrielle

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.—Mrs.
Daisy Gabrielle of Centerdale,
R.I., who was forced to leave New
Orleans following her efforts to
break up a white boycott of an integrated public school there, will
receive a special citation, April
22, from the New Rochelle Catholic Interracial Council.

She will be cited for her "cour age and adherence to the prin ciples of interracial justice" while a resident of New Orleans.

POPE'S GIFT VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII made a new contribution of \$1,000 to the United Nations Children's Fund "as a token of the Holy See's interest" in its work.

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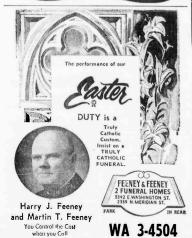
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